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The Mitchell County News

The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Community As It Is Week by Week

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BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Fall is in the air. The days are warm and pleasant and the nights are cool. Everybody is busy getting ready for the fall harvest which is starting a little late this year. Farmers are preparing their trucks, trailers and wagons to haul to town one of the largest crops of cotton and maize they have raised in a long time. Merchants are putting in their shelves all the merchandise they can get in anticipation of a good business.

If you have a boy or girl overseas in the armed service you should be doing your Christmas shopping for their gifts now. Remember, their packages must be mailed between September 15 and October 15 in order that they may get them by Christmas. Loraine is as good place to shop as you will find, so come on in and shop the stores who advertise in their home paper.

BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt entertained with a steak barbecue at their home Friday evening.

Tables for the supper were arranged in the beautiful backyard. The barbecued steak with beans, salad, potato chips, pickles, coffee, tea and pie were served.

After the supper the group played games which were directed by Glen Coon until a late hour. Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Percy Bond, Glen Coon, Harold Martin, Bruce Johnson, Gilbert Parish, Ira Coffee, and Miss Irene Brown.

NEW TEACHER

The faculty for the Loraine school was completed this week when Miss Opal Wilson of Westbrook was elected to teach Business Administration. She attended Hardin-Simmons University.

17th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwimmer this week are celebrating their seventeenth year in business in Loraine. They opened their store here on September 15, 1927.

Mrs. Perry McDonnell and Mrs. Raymond Brooks of Wichita Falls spent Friday night and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray. Mrs. McDonnell is Mrs. Ray's sister.

Millie Mae Dubose returned to her home in Hebronville, Texas, after spending two weeks here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and sons of Monument, New Mexico, are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweatt of Hart, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sweatt of Jal, New Mexico, visited last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sweatt.

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast states, A-10 coupons, good thru August 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-12 coupons, good through September 21.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A5 through Z8 and A5 through G5, good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5, good indefinitely.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 coupons good throughout coming heating year.

Income Tax—Quarterly payments due September 15.

Blue Tokens, Farewell

If you've got some blue tokens in your purse, better use them now, because after September 30 they will be good only for the kids to play with. Until next Sunday, the Office of Price Ad-

Mrs. J. W. Smiley Buried Here Tuesday

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2:30 at the Methodist Church for Mrs. Jesse Smiley 87, with Rev. J. W. Price officiating, assisted by Minister A. R. Lawrence. Mrs. Charlie Coffey of Lubbock played piano music for the service and Mrs. K. L. Taylor sang "Does Jesus Care". Mrs. Smiley was born June 10, 1857 at Goliad, Texas. In 1873 she was married to James Wiley Smiley at Helena, Texas. Mr. Smiley preceded her in death in 1910.

Mrs. Smiley resided in Loraine for many years. She left here in 1931 to make her home with her children.

Mrs. Smiley died in Lubbock on Sunday afternoon, September 10, at 6:54 after an illness of six weeks. She was a consecrated Christian, accepting the Christ in early childhood and uniting with the Methodist Church. She was a charter member of the Loraine Methodist Church, and many of her old friends spoke words of praise and appreciation for her consecrated and faithful life and example at the service. To know her was to love her and she counted her friends by her acquaintances.

Burial was in the Loraine Cemetery with Sanders Funeral Home, Lubbock, in charge.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Linn Hinson of Bogota, Texas, J. E. Smiley, Lubbock, and E. M. Smiley of Redlands, California. Also surviving are nine grand children and eleven great grand children. She herself was the eldest of twelve children, five brothers and seven sisters. Five sisters survive her, Mrs. E. G. Hocutt of San Antonio, Mrs. J. J. Howell of Laredo, Mrs. W. H. Sandel of Yoakum, Mrs. J. W. White of Carrizo Springs, and Dr. Nellie Ethredge of San Antonio.

Pall bearers were J. M. Bruce, C. W. Palmer, T. C. Wilson, Jim Lee, Floyd Coffee, and Thomas Riden.

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Linn Hinson of Lubbock, Eugene Smiley of Lubbock, Mack Smiley of Redlands, Calif., four grandchildren, Neil Smiley, Lubbock, Lt. D. Smiley, Fort Worth, Smiley Hinson, Bogota, and Mrs. McCreary of Lubbock. Five great grandchildren also attended.

Mrs. Stella Williams of Stamford and Mrs. Effie Rider of Merkel visited their brother, G. A. Hutchins and Mrs. Hutchins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hardin and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Key of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Esten Hardin and children of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Hardin of Colorado City and Cpl. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin of Camp Ellis, Ill., enjoyed a visit together at Ruddick Park in Colorado City Sunday.

When There's a Boy In the Family.

By PERCY CROSBY



Lions To Host Zone Meeting

The Loraine Lions Club will dispense with its regular meeting on Tuesday, September 26, at noon and will entertain a zone meeting of Lions on the night of that date.

Lions and their wives are expected from Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Big Spring, Colorado City, Snyder and possibly other towns.

COOP GIN ASSOCIATION HAS NEW CLEANERS

Quite a bit of improving has been done at the Cooperative Gin Association plant, according to Otto Hackfeld, manager.

In addition to installing new cleaners all other equipment has been thoroughly overhauled. A new seed house has also been built and the office remodeled.

BOND PURCHASERS

Purchasers of War Bonds at the First State Bank during the past week are: K. L. Taylor, Justus W. Walls, Mrs. Gaither Lee Martin, M. C. Carpenter, Will Gaston, Mrs. Faye McPhillips, Earl Phillips, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Annie Waldron, Stacey O. Chaney, Mrs. Margaret Brame W. H. Lemons Jr., Aug. B. Hackfeld, Mrs. Bessie Mahoney, C. W. McAnally, Baptist Church, and Methodist Church.

Miss Lillie Nelson returned Tuesday after spending a month in Putnam visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson.

Pfc. and Mrs. Price Hall are the parents of a baby girl whom they have named Joretta Gann, born September 10.

Cpl. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin of Camp Ellis, Illinois, spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

J. A. Faulkenberry returned Monday night from Mobeta, where he attended a reunion of the Schriber family, at which 52 were present.

Pvt. and Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry of Mineral Wells spent the week end here with home folks.

Mrs. C. E. Elliott returned home last Friday after a two weeks visit with her mother and other relatives at Honey Grove, Texas.

Myrl Carpenter spent last week with relatives in Dallas.

Instructions For Mailing Christmas Parcels Overseas

Mailing instructions for Christmas parcels being sent overseas have been issued by the War, Navy and Post Office departments, it was announced at Eighth Naval District headquarters today. The designated period for the mailing of Christmas parcels to men and women in the Armed Services overseas is from 15 September to 15 October 1944. The usual request from Army personnel overseas for packages is not required during the Christmas mailing period.

Packages must not exceed 5 lbs. in weight and be not larger than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. They must be wrapped securely with heavy paper and reinforced with twine. The box should be heavy corrugated cardboard or solid fiber board or similarly strong material in order for it to undergo extensive and necessarily rough handling on long trips. Fragile articles should be surrounded on all six surfaces by sufficient cushion material.

Type or print with ink plainly the complete address. Show your return address and place a copy of both addresses inside the parcel.

Use the full name and no initials, nicknames, or abbreviations. Mark each parcel "Christmas Parcel." Parcels containing perishables will not be accepted. Only one parcel per week may be sent from the sender to the same address.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Jack Walker was honored on her birthday Tuesday evening with a surprise birthday supper. On her arrival from work a group greeted her with the Happy Birthday song.

The covered dish supper was served after which the group enjoyed just visiting. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker and sons, Mrs. Lee Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cope and daughter.

Miss Louise Jarratt entertained with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Marion Mahon Sunday evening. Those present were Marie Jarratt, Margaret Jarratt, Pvt. William Jarratt of Fort Benning, Ga., Bryan Mahon, Dudley and Alvin Jarratt.

Farmers Ask Picking Wages Be Set

According to information from Mr. C. Hohn, State Farm Labor director, Extension Service, there will be an ample number of cotton pickers for this territory. Farmers are requested by the Farm Labor program clerk in the county agent's office to file their requests for migratory laborers (cotton pickers and pullers) as soon as they know the number needed and the time they can start.

Requests for labor should be filed early so supplementary gasoline for the laborers from other territories can be issued in time.

Farmers with small acreages of cotton are advised by the county agent to pool acreages before requesting help as Mexican pickers will probably come in fairly large groups. Housing facilities must be arranged before workers can be assigned.

Petitions are this week being circulated by leaders of the Agricultural Victory council to ascertain whether or not farmers in the Mitchell county area wish a hearing from the War Food Administration Wage Board regarding the stabilization of wages for cotton harvesters.

Should 51 percent of the cotton producers in this territory sign the petition favoring set prices for cotton picking and pulling wage stabilization will be established.

The stabilization, if so ordered after a WFA hearing, will be more than "a gentleman's agreement". It will be in force as a law with the WFA Wage Board having the authority to penalize producers guilty of violating the local cotton wages ceiling.

Should the WFA grant wage stabilization in this territory, all farmers would pay the same prices for cotton picking and pulling and eliminate competition between growers for migratory labor. A local WFA board would be set up to issue special permission for higher wages to be paid by farmers with weedy cotton, poor stands, or low yield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods went to Dallas Tuesday and are spending this week there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pritchett and baby of Odessa spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier. Mrs. Pritchett and baby remained for a weeks visit.

Scouts Will Pick Up Paper Saturday

The Boy Scouts will again pick up paper Saturday afternoon for the last time during the special drive which ends September 20.

So far the Scouts have picked up two tons or more of newspapers and magazines and have it stored in the band stand until they get enough for a shipment. The boys will be around from house to house Saturday afternoon. If you have just a few papers or a large number of papers and magazines tie them securely into a bundle and leave them on your front porch—the boys will get them. Should they miss your bundle bring it down and leave it in the band stand.

1944 COTTON LOAN PROGRAM

The War Food Administration through the Commodity Credit Corporation will make loans on 1944 crop cotton, according to F. W. Beight, Chairman of the Mitchell County AAA Committee. Premiums and discounts for grade and staple in the 1944 program will be calculated in relation to the loan rate on 1516 inch Middling cotton.

The loan rate for 1516 inch Middling cotton, net weight, in Mitchell County is 21.23c. The loans will vary according to location. The rate for 1516 inch Middling cotton, net weight, will range from 21.09 to 21.30.

Loans will be made directly by the CCC or through lending agencies, principally banks, approved by the Corporation. Requests for approval as lending agencies should be directed to Commodity Credit Corporation, Regional Office, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The State and County Agricultural Adjustment Agency committees in the various states will designate persons as clerks to assist producers in preparing and executing loan papers. Bona fide employees of Production Credit Associations chartered by the Farm Credit Administration; of banks approved by CCC as lending agencies; and of warehouses approved for the storage of loan cotton; and county AAA officers will be designated as clerks. In addition, employees of other groups, such as cotton factories, ginners, cotton buyers, or others who have adequate facilities to perform the services required of a clerk, may be approved upon the recommendation of the county committee to the State AAA Committee.

Cotton producers' notes will bear interest at the rate of 3 percent per annum and will mature July 31, 1945, but will be callable on demand. Loans will be available until May 1, 1945.

Loans will be made on cotton represented by warehouse receipts issued by warehouses approved by CCC and on farm-stored cotton secured by chattel mortgages. Cotton to be eligible for the loan must be classed by a Board of Cotton Examiners of the War Food Administration.

Loan forms are being made available through approved cotton warehouses and the County AAA Offices.

RESIGNS AS TRUSTEE

Dr. Bruce Johnson this week tendered his resignation as a member of the school board.

Dr. Johnson tendered his resignation because some had questioned the equality of his serving as trustee since his wife's brother-in-law had been hired as superintendent. Dr. Johnson stated that he wished to thank those who voted for him and assure them that he will continue to work for the best interests of the school.

According to Texas Public School Law of 1941 at page 233 the following law covers the case perfectly:

Husband (trustee)—wife

Sister of wife—husband
The sister-in-law is related to the trustee within the first degree by affinity. The sister's husband being no blood kin to the trustee's wife is not related to the trustee and may be legally employed to teach in the school district.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Ruby Robertson and Mrs. Kenneth Day visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and baby in Big Spring Sunday.

Certificates For Meal Necessary

In order to assure equitable distribution of protein meal supplies, buyers must obtain certificates of need from their county AAA committee before purchasing protein meal from any processor or feed dealer in Oklahoma, Texas or New Mexico, effective September 1, 1944.

Under an order issued by the War Food Administration on August 7, 1944, processors, feed dealers and ginners are required to secure certificates of need from each person, including feeders, who buys more than 500 pounds of protein meal within any 30-day period. The certificate is presented prior to, or at the time of purchase. Deliveries can be made of 500 pounds, or less, within any 30-day period, to any purchaser, from any source available, without a certificate.

This order is for the purpose of distributing protein meal equitably, and is expected to be very effective in keeping down any black market activities in protein meal supplies.

Requirements of this order do not apply to deliveries of protein meal required to be set aside by processors for distribution by the War Food Administration through the State AAA Committee to holders of Certificates of Designated Buyers.

Doris Butler of Big Spring spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler.

Mrs. Carl Stanley and son of Odessa are spending this week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes Sunday were Mrs. E. D. Johnson and Wanda, Jimmie Lou and Dorothy Jean Jones.

Mrs. Gray Taylor was brought to the Johnson Hospital Saturday after undergoing major surgery at the Sweetwater Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson and son Lonny of Big Spring visited here Sunday with her father L. P. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus and children of Big Spring spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell.

Mrs. N. J. Brians returned Thursday after spending two weeks with relatives in Weatherford, Dallas and Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark and Mrs. Charles Marth Jr., accompanied Louise Hallmark to Lubbock Tuesday where she entered Texas Tech.

Mrs. Ruth Smalligan and baby visited the past ten days with friends in Inadale and Puro.

LORAIN YOUNG PEOPLE LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

As in the past two years the majority of those leaving for colleges this week were girls because Uncle Sam has borrowed most of the boys.

Returning to Texas Tech after attending there the past three years are Louise Hallmark and Roy Hall. Mary Love Walker in her junior year, and added to this list is a last year high school graduate, Elvis Lee, who entered as a freshman.

Entering nurses training are Quida Adams who is training as nurse in Lubbock, and Phannette Jean who started training in Ft. Worth.

Attending beauty schools are Lela Lefevre and Latrice Bassham who are attending Scoggins Beauty School in Abilene, and Margie Hughes in Jolly Beauty School at San Angelo.

McMurry gets the greater number of our young people. Reta Beights, Gloria Martin, Wanda Smith and Alma Lee entered there for their senior year. Bryan Mahon and June Trott are entering their sophomore year there.

Going back to ACC for her sophomore year is Gypsy Ted McCollum.

Mary Frances Cope, Lucille Martin and Rena Louise Taylor entered Hardin Simmons for their senior year.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Mobilize for Last Stand As Allies Draw Noose on Reich; National Income Reaches Peak

EDITOR'S NOTE: These opinions are expressed in three columns; they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Common sight in spectacular Allied drive in northern France was surrender of droves of Nazis pocketed by swift moving Allied columns.

EUROPE: At Border

Having fallen back the week length and west of France, and abandoned Belgium and Holland, Adolf Hitler's beaten and bedraggled armies have been driven to the vaunted Siegfried line at the Allied charge across the German border to Berlin.

Ever since the first week of Allied troops still were fighting in the Lowlands and eastern France, the American First and Third Armies under command of Gen. Courtney Hodges and Gen. George Patton were reported to have penetrated Germany's frontier and shattered its preliminary skirmishes.

As the Allies lightened their load of fuel, around the western coast of the river, between 30,000 and 50,000 German troops were reported against the main thrust to the rear of the forward line.



Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley (left), Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (center) and Deputy Commander for Artillery Totten (right) at Paris.

logies to Gallic lines, though they were rapidly being carried to the front, the Polish forces were reported to have been.

While Allied armies pressed against the main thrust of the north, the American Second Army driving in from the south through broken Nazi resistance offered a junction with Lieutenant General Patton's forces near Nancy.

Nazi Die-Hards

Even as the Allies pressed their might to break through the Nazi line, the German die-hard units were reported to be giving up the ghost.

Said the German army press, "When our national strength and the total mobilization has been the result of all our efforts, the die-hard units are concentrated in the rear and prepared lines, they will be possible for us to restore the strategic balance which we have lost in the west."

Balkan Conquest

Of all of Adolf Hitler's most formidable Balkan empire, only Hungary remained to help carry on his fight what with Bulgaria seeking to enter the Allied camp after striking Paris, an forces had invaded the country after Moscow's claim that its statement straddling diplomacy enabled Germans seeing Romania safe conduct back to their lines.

Bulgaria's downfall followed closely on Finland's break with Germany as one of the terms of an armistice with Russia, and came even as it was reported that the Nazis were thinking of abandoning northern Italy, where U. S. and British armies fought through the enemy's boasted "Gothic line."

Meanwhile Russian forces drove through Romania and Bulgaria for a junction with Marshal Tito's Partisans in Yugoslavia preparatory to a drive on the southern Hungarian plains.

U. S. INCOME: At 156 Billion Rate

Production of goods and services in the United States in the first eight months of 1944 reached a record high of \$156 billion, according to the Bureau of Economic Warfare.

The report, issued by the Bureau of Economic Warfare, shows that the United States is producing goods and services at a rate which is 100 percent greater than in 1940.

The report also shows that the United States is producing goods and services at a rate which is 50 percent greater than in 1938.

The report also shows that the United States is producing goods and services at a rate which is 25 percent greater than in 1936.

The report also shows that the United States is producing goods and services at a rate which is 10 percent greater than in 1934.

The report also shows that the United States is producing goods and services at a rate which is 5 percent greater than in 1932.

The report also shows that the United States is producing goods and services at a rate which is 2 percent greater than in 1930.

The report also shows that the United States is producing goods and services at a rate which is 1 percent greater than in 1928.

The report also shows that the United States is producing goods and services at a rate which is 0.5 percent greater than in 1926.

The report also shows that the United States is producing goods and services at a rate which is 0.2 percent greater than in 1924.

The report also shows that the United States is producing goods and services at a rate which is 0.1 percent greater than in 1922.

Jumbo—a U. S. Signal Corps Man



A member of the American signal construction outfit is shown repairing a line from the back of an elephant. These slow-moving patient animals are used to very good advantage in the swamplands at Assam, India, by native and Allied troops. The signal corps, under unusual conditions, have managed to install and keep open communication lines.

Hengyang Field Falls to Japs



Photo was made during loss of Hengyang airfield, China, to the advancing Japs. Billowing clouds of smoke are spreading over the airfield. After Gen. C. L. Chennault's headquarters had issued orders to abandon the U. S. Army 14th Air Base, the Japs moved in but found little of value for further operations.

Nazi Prisoners in France



German prisoners of war, 10,000 strong, are herded into their new enclosure as they prepared for a visit as guests of the Allies. They were taken in Allied pincers drive in France. The total number of prisoners taken, it is believed, will exceed by far any previously captured by American and British units.

They Booted the Japs Off Guam



Once more in undisputed possession of Guam, first American possession snatched by the Japs after Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester Nimitz and other high naval and marine corps officers look over the island. Left to right: Maj. Gen. R. E. Geiger, USMC; Rear Adm. F. Sherman; Admiral Nimitz and Vice Adm. Raymond Spruance.

Ballots Overseas



Overseas ballots for servicemen get top priority in the Pacific area where Pvt. Ted Robbins, Bloemfontein, Pa., Seventh AAF voting representative, is visiting shops, hangars, offices and flight line of squadrons from Hawaii to Saipan.

Unrationed Meat



Civilians, residents of Ecouche, France, return to their homes and find a butcher shop open for business. They had fled to an abandoned chalk quarry when American artillery opened fire on their town to drive out the Nazis.

Their Best Friends



A couple of guys who can't resist a couple of puppies are Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of U. S. ground forces in northern France, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of all Allied ground forces in this area.

Captured Thousand



Lieut. Clarence E. Coggins of Foleon, Okla., was responsible for the capture of 1,000 Germans. While a prisoner he convinced the Nazis that they were trapped—and they surrendered.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE KINGDOM STRONGLY ESTABLISHED

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 2:47; I Kings 1:37

GOLDEN TEXT—They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be moved, but abideth forever.—Psalm 125:1

Position and power are important to a king, but of even greater importance is the winning of the respect of his people. Only as he has their respect can he build a great nation.

David was the Lord's anointed. The kingdom was his. But God expected him to make the necessary effort and use his own abilities to bring it into a place of honor and usefulness. God gives us all we have, but He does not shower it down on us; we must go out and possess it.

Note in the three verses that precede our lesson (vs. 1-3) that David moved forward only after prayer and divine guidance. Little wonder that he succeeded.

I. The Southern Tribes Declare Their Loyalty (2:47)

The nation was divided into two parts, Judah in the south and Israel in the north. To bring them together again and to consummate skill, David acted.

When Saul had died, David showed his respect and genuine loyalty to the king by his actions and by his song of lament which we find in II Samuel 1. Then by the Lord's leading he went to Hebron, the national capital of Judah, and there awaited the will of the people.

Their declaration for David was not long in coming. They knew and respected him. He had shown himself to be their friend (I Sam. 30:26) and now they made him king. It was the first step and a long one in the right direction.

II. The King Makes Friends by Being Friendly (2:5-7)

The men of Jabesh-gilead, hearing that the Philistines had killed Saul, went for his body and gave it honorable burial. This gave David occasion to show his fine spirit of appreciation, which naturally warmed the hearts of all those who had loved and followed Saul. It was excellent strategy, but at the same time it was the natural expression of a kind heart.

He that would have friends must show himself friendly (Prov. 18:24). And why not? The friendly and open-hearted kindness of some Christians does more to win others to Christ than the brilliant discourses of some cold, exclusive Christian workers. Most of the Lord's work is done by ordinary people with warm hearts. Is there any reason why we cannot all be winsome and attractive in Christ?

III. The Northern Tribes Recognize Their King (3:1-5)

A period of seven years elapsed before this took place. The house of Saul was not willing to yield its supposed rights to the throne, and there was fighting and struggle. In it all David showed himself to be upright and considerate.

There is value in gradual development and in the struggle for the right. Had David found immediate success, he wonders whether he would have gained the strength he needed for the future.

Then came the day when Israel, the tribes of the north country, of their own accord chose to put themselves under David. Note that it was because of their regard for him (vs. 1, 2) that they came to him (v. 3). That was great gain.

A united people! How important that is in the affairs of the nations. Nothing is more disturbing or a greater hindrance than internal friction. We ought to deal quickly and decisively with any group or force in the life of our nation which is clearly divisive or distoyal.

Think, then, how important it is that God's people in the Christian Church stand together in undivided loyalty to Christ, our King, and in loving devotion to one another.

IV. The King Established a National Capital (5:6-10)

Jerusalem, which was to be the "city of David," and which figures so prominently not only in history but in prophecy, had to be wrested from the hands of the heathen Jebusites, and be established as the sacred city and the capital of the Jewish nation.

Note that the kind and considerate king was not a weakling. He knew how to fight and to win. Verse 8 is difficult to interpret, but evidently does not mean that David was cruel. The Jebusites taunted him by saying that their blind and crippled could hold the wall against David's men. Then they doubtless put their best soldiers on the wall, and David said to his men, "Let us take these cripples."

We see in verses 9 and 10 that David was not only a fighter, but also a builder. He began then the development of Jerusalem, the great city of which we are yet to hear wondrous things.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 80+ FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Sorting the contributions to the nation's scrap rubber drive has been a tremendous job. There are more than 75 types of rubber scrap, but most reclaimed rubber salvage is derived from cars.

Rubber plantations covered over eight million acres at the outbreak of the war and had a potential production capacity of 1,600,000 long tons a year, according to rubber experts.

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Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Doan's Pills

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ROMAN BABIES: The upheavals of war have reduced the survival chances of Italian babies startlingly, according to the Allied military government. In July, infants under a year old were dying at the rate of one out of every two, or nearly 500 out of every 1,000. In July, 1943, the death rate was 289 per thousand. The yearly average between 1921-35 was 104.7.

FLYING AUTOMOBILES: "Some day when you go in to buy a car, the salesman will ask whether you want it with or without wings," Roscoe Turner, famous airman, predicts. "I'm not kidding," he added. "These things have already been flown. You'll be able to drive to the airport, attach the wings and take off. When you want to come back, you will check the wings and drive home."

Thursday With E Hyst Retu Pa An PARIS again be a liberation that I mig We are in one of the This is being respondents under an en up semi-del We had w near by tow ports on wh Ernie Py parts of the would seem forced until developing. think of the and yet at t ately inevit That was ing when decided to f ward the v. And then, about eight circulate the more divis argued for r roads with was holding freed us and For 15 min flat gardeni nificant brig ery, with d pillaring the our left. An ally into the Paris itself surely the has ever ha Fourth of home, onl most hysto Paris are Paris were pack women we in white or ful peasan in their ha rings. Eve flowers, an As our j crowds, th ed up, leav dor, and fr children g and shook our shoulder and shouted I was in a rell of the U Pergler of u Corp. Alexan Mass. We were literall must say w Once when swamped in to stop, we y hugged and erbody, eve ed on kissin Somehow I g that were h and for a wh kissing poli street. The for days, an well as bald ence. Once stop some F were still s put our ste The ped w the feet a streets w the stores d. Bicyc have an it of accide tanks and populace. We entere Brian and slightly app was all righ as there w we were st the streets, we heard so sions—the c stroy briga then the ra Pa Paris seen tiful girls w had. The w ting them. Their hair clothes ar They dress lovely warn flag a drape packed with makes ever

With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

Hysterical Crowd Welcomes Return of Liberating Yanks

Parisians Well Fed and Clothed And City in Excellent Condition

By Ernie Pyle

PARIS—I had thought that for me there could never again be any elation in war. But I had reckoned without the liberation of Paris—I had reckoned without remembering that I might be a part of this richly historic day.

We are in Paris—on the first day—of the great days of all time. This is being written, as other correspondents are writing their pieces, under an emotional tension, a pent-up semi-delirium.

Our approach to Paris was hectic. We had waited for three days in a near by town while hourly our reports on what was going on in Paris changed and contradicted themselves. Of a morning it would look as though we were about to break through the German ring around Paris and come to the aid of the brave French Forces of the Interior who were holding parts of the city. By afternoon it would seem the enemy had reinforced until another Stalingrad was developing. We could not bear to think of the destruction of Paris, and yet at times it seemed desperately inevitable.

That was the situation this morning when we left Rambouillet and decided to feel our way timidly toward the very outskirts of Paris. And then, when we were within about eight miles, rumors began to circulate that the French Second armored division was in the city. We argued for half an hour at a crossroads with a French captain who was holding us up, and finally he freed us and waved us on.

For 15 minutes we drove through a flat gardenlike country under a magnificent bright sun and amidst greenery, with distant banks of smoke pillaring the horizon ahead and to our left. And then we came gradually into the suburbs, and soon into Paris itself and a pandemonium of surely the greatest mass joy that has ever happened.

The streets were lined as by Fourth of July parade crowds at home, only this crowd was almost hysterical. The streets of Paris are very wide, and they were packed on each side. The women were all brightly dressed in white or red blouses and colorful peasant skirts, with flowers in their hair and big flashy earrings. Everybody was throwing flowers, and even serpentine.

As our jeep eased through the crowds, thousands of people crowded up, leaving only a narrow corridor, and frantic men, women and children grabbed us and kissed us and shook our hands and beat on our shoulders and slapped our backs and shouted their joy as we passed. I was in a jeep with Henry Gorrell of the United Press, Capt. Carl Pergler of Washington, D. C., and Capt. Alexander Belon, of Amherst, Mass. We all got kissed until we were literally red in the face, and I must say we enjoyed it.

Once when the jeep was simply swamped in human traffic and had to stop, we were swarmed over and hugged and kissed and torn at. Everybody, even beautiful girls, insisted on kissing you on both cheeks. Somehow I got started kissing babies that were held up by their parents, and for a while it looked like a baby-kissing politician going down the street. The fact that I hadn't shaved for days, and was gray-bearded as well as baldheaded, made no difference. Once when we came to a stop some Frenchman told us there were still snipers shooting, so we put our steel helmets back on.

The people certainly looked well fed and well dressed. The streets were lined with green trees and modern buildings. All the stores were closed in holiday. Bicycles were so thick I have an idea there were plenty of accidents that day, with tanks and jeeps overrunning the populace.

We entered Paris via Rue Aristide Briand and Rue d'Orleans. We were slightly apprehensive, but decided it was all right to keep going as long as there were crowds. But finally we were stymied by the people in the streets, and then above the din we heard some not-too-distant explosions—the Germans trying to destroy bridges across the Seine. And then the rattling of machine guns

up the street, and that old battlefield whine of high-velocity shells just overhead. Some of us veterans ducked, but the Parisians just laughed and continued to carry on. There came running over to our jeep a tall, thin, happy woman in a light brown dress, who spoke perfect American.

She was Mrs. Helen Cardon, who lived in Paris for 21 years and has not been home to America since 1935. Her husband is an officer in French army headquarters and home now after 2½ years as a German prisoner. He was with her, in civilian clothes.

Mrs. Cardon has a sister, Mrs. George Swikart, of New York city, and I can say here to her relatives in America that she is well and happy. Incidentally, her two children, Edgar and Peter, are the only two American children, she says, who have been in Paris throughout the entire war.

We entered Paris from due south and the Germans were still battling in the heart of the city along the Seine when we arrived, but they were doomed. There was a full French armored division in the city, plus American troops entering constantly.

The farthest we got in our first hour in Paris was near the senate building, where some Germans were holed up and firing desperately. So we took a hotel room near by and decided to write while the others fought. By the time you read this I'm sure Paris will once again be free for Frenchmen, and I'll be out all over town getting my bald head kissed. Of all the days of national joy I've ever witnessed this is the biggest.

The other correspondents have written so thoroughly and so well about the fantastic eruption of mass joy when Paris was liberated that I shall not dwell on it much longer. But there are some little things I've had to get out of my system, so I'll have at least this one more column on it.

Actually the thing has floored most of us. I know that I have felt totally incapable of reporting it to you. It was so big I felt inadequate to touch it. I didn't know where to start or what to say. The words you put down about it sound feeble to the point of asininity.

I'm not alone in this feeling, for I've heard a dozen other correspondents say the same thing. A good many of us feel we have failed in properly presenting the loveliest, brightest story of our time. It could be that this is because we have been so unused, for so long, to anything bright.

At any rate let's go back to the demonstration. From 2 o'clock in the afternoon until darkness around 10, we few Americans in Paris on that first day were kissed and hauled and mauled by friendly mobs until we hardly knew where we were.

Everybody kissed you—little children, old women, grown-up men, beautiful girls. They jumped and squealed and pushed in a literal frenzy.

They pinned bright little flags and badges all over you. Amateur cameramen took pictures. They tossed flowers and friendly tomatoes into your jeep. One little girl even threw a bottle of cider into ours.

As you drove along, gigantic masses of waving and screaming humanity clapped their hands as though applauding a fine performance in a theater. We in the jeeps smiled back until we had set grins on our faces. We waved until our arms gave out, and then we just waggled our fingers. We shook hands until our hands were bruised and scratched. If the jeep stopped, you were swamped instantly. Those who couldn't reach you threw kisses at you, and we threw kisses back.

They sang songs. They sang wonderful French songs we had never heard. And they sang "Tipperary" and "Madelon" and "Over There" and the "Marseillaise."

French policemen saluted formally but smilingly as we passed. The French tanks that went in ahead of us pulled over to the sidewalks and were immediately swarmed over.

Paris seems to have all the beautiful girls we have always heard it had. The women have an art of getting themselves up fascinatingly. Their hair is done crazily, their clothes are worn imaginatively. They dress in riotous colors in this lovely warm season, and when the flag-draped holiday streets are packed with Parisians the color makes everything else in the world seem gray.

As one soldier remarked, the biggest thrill in getting to Paris is to see people in bright summer clothes again. Like any city, Paris has its quota of dirty and ugly people. But dirty and ugly people have emotions too, and Hank Gorrell got roundly kissed by one of the dirtiest and ugliest women I have ever seen.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott

W.N.U. RELEASE

The story thus far: Robert Scott, a self-made West Point graduate, wins his wings at Kelly field, Texas, and marries a girl from Georgia. From Mitchell Field, N. Y., he is sent to Panama where his real pursuit training is begun in a P-12S. He is given a job constructing flying fields which would some day protect the Canal. He begins to train other pilots. The war is getting closer and he is unhappy because he realizes he is getting farther and farther from actual combat duty. As director of training in a twin-engine school in California he writes to General after General asking for a chance to fight. When the chance comes he realizes that his wife and child meant America for him.

CHAPTER VI

Doug was an ideal flying officer, and it was to him that I first turned for advice on how I should make myself acquainted with this big airplane. Doug had learned to fly at the period when I had been instructing. I had taught his class to fly; now the tables were turned and he would have to be the instructor for a while. Don't forget that as yet I hadn't flown a B-17E.

Introducing myself to my co-pilot, I said, "How about showing me how to fly this ship—I want to see how to work these turbos and such." He merely grinned at me in disbelief. "Aw, Colonel," he said, "you can fly the thing—why, you taught me to fly." I finally got him to give me some cockpit instruction by explaining that though I had many thousands of hours in PT's, BT's, and other trainers, and knew lots about single-seaters and fast twin-engine medium bombers, I knew nothing about such planes as this big devil.

He showed me the approved method of starting the four engines, when to use the booster switches, how to set the turbos, how to lock the tail wheel—and generally how to pick up that fifty-seven thousand pounds of flying dynamite and take it around the field. I flew it for two landings that afternoon, and that night I climbed all over the Fortress, read the entire maintenance manual, and learned from scratch what made the big ship go. Next day I soloed it for over four hours, and after the twentieth landing I felt as if I was ready to start for war.

Then we tested everything—fired all guns at targets in the everglades, and the cordite from all those roaring fifty calibre gauges even the swampy "glades" a sweet aroma. My gunners were eager to be on the way, and I soon found that they knew exactly what they were doing.

Private Motley was my tail gunner. During the entire trip I think he stayed in the tail ninety per cent of the time, just to get used to the way to handle the tail turret. I used to say to Motley that he just didn't care where he was going—he wanted to see where he had been.

Sergeant Aaltonen, the engineer, was charged with keeping the engines functioning properly, and in general the entire enlisted personnel was under him. He was a diligent Finn and one of the bravest men I have ever seen. I can see Aaltonen now, standing there behind my seat and the co-pilot's seat, unperturbed in the roughest of storms, from the violent currents of the equatorial front of the Hamadans to the Shimals of Africa and Arabia. Eternally watching the many instruments, waiting to correct the slightest trouble even before it happened. When we were lost over trackless seas he was never ruffled, but ready at all times with information as to fuel consumption and the best RPM's for cruising. Once when he was told that we would probably have to land in the Atlantic there was no change in the expression on his face; he simply began to move the provisions to a point where they could be quickly placed in the rubber boats. His job in case of attack was to man the top turret with its twin-fifties.

Sergeant Baldridge was the head radioman. His secondary duty was to handle one of the waist guns back aft of midships. Corporal Cobb was second radioman; he would leave that to enter the lower turret. The other waist gun on this flight was to be handled by a radio officer, Lieutenant Hershey.

The navigator was a Lieutenant whom I'll call Jack. He was a nifty kid who liked his job. I know that after our mission he made many isids as navigator to bomb the Japs in Rangoon.

We tested the bombardier and the bombsight, too, before we started the flight. Lean, lanky, six-foot-three Bombardier George—I never did see how he managed to wiggle and wiggle in the nose of the Fortress. I can see him there now, tense over his sight, waiting for the bombs to go—ever with the cross-hairs on the target. George had a couple of fifty calibre guns up there in the nose with him, too. He was just the opposite of the tail gunner—he never did know where he had been but always got there first.

And so the eight of them made up my crew—eight good soldiers who had volunteered and who wanted to hurt the enemy. None of them worried about whether or not he'd get home—for he knew of bigger things that had to be done.

We had to test everything, for it was over sixteen thousand miles to Japan the way we were having to go; there couldn't be a slip-up on this mission, and so we didn't take a chance. When finally all was set

I was about nervous enough to bite my nails off, for my ship was to be last to leave the States. I had worried every minute of the time we had been waiting for fear that some brass hat would get my orders changed before I could get on my way. The other twelve ships had gone, with Colonel Haynes leading in his B-24. They all made their way to the East separately, with instructions to meet in Karachi, India, for final orders. And Karachi was 12,000 miles away.

As soon as we could leave the West coast of Florida, we loaded up and crossed the State. Going on East over West Palm Beach, I rang the alarm bell, putting all men on the alert, and we dropped down, with the crew firing at the whitecaps out over the Gulf Stream. The guns were working fine but we couldn't take a chance. I had to learn right now whether the crew could work as a team, for once we started it would be too late.

As we came back towards the last field we were to land on in the U. S. A., something strange met my sight, something that made the blood pound a little harder in my temples. There, along the entire beach of Florida, was a jagged black line—the clean sand of Florida's beaches had been made black and terrible-looking by the oil from many tankers sunk by the Axis submarine war. It gave me a queer feeling, for along the beaches there



Col. Scott's superior officers, Gen. Joseph Stilwell, left, and Gen. Claire Chennault.

was also the beached wreckage of several ships. This was meaning more and more to us as we prepared to shove off for the first stop out of America.

Now we were poised for our flight to Puerto Rico. In our two-day wait for technical changes on the engines I worried more than ever, for the other twelve ships were gone and I was getting frantic lest something might change the orders. Finally, after having to wait during days of perfect weather, we took off in heavy rain for Borinquen Field, P. R.

The take-off and first two hours of the flight were "instrument," as we were flying through a moderate tropical front. We finally broke into clearing weather over Long Island Key, British West Indies. This was on March 31, 1942.

Just after noon we sighted Hispaniola at the point of Cape Frances Viejo. Sergeant Aaltonen passed out some hot coffee from the thermos jugs. Our spirits were high, for now that we had passed the bad weather this was like a picnic. The big ship was handling like a single-seater. We turned from the dark, mysterious Hispaniola, crossed Mona Passage, and landed at Borinquen Field at 15:07, just three minutes off our E.T.A. (Estimated Time of Arrival).

Two of our flight's Fortresses were waiting in Puerto Rico for minor repairs, so we felt a little less lonesome. Just in case the authorities in Washington decided to stop the last ship or the last two ships in our mission, I got my crew up long before daylight next morning, and we soon were heading South for Trinidad, ahead of the other two.

A real night take-off from Trinidad—we were airborne in the darkness at 5:20 a. m. As the wheels left the ground I realized very quickly how great a load we were lifting. This was the first time we had taken off with full load of fuel, and it seemed to me that I almost had to break my arms to keep the tail from going all the way back to the jungle—for all practical purposes the Fortress tried a loop. (It must have been that case of Scotch, added suddenly to the other sixty thousand pounds.) Finally we got the ship rigged properly and climbed on top of the clouds at eight thousand feet. Later we had to go higher to keep from going through the heavy tropical thunderheads; with our overload, neither Doug nor I wanted to risk the turbulence that we knew was there.

As the sun came up we could look down through holes at intervals and see the dark Atlantic near the Guianas.

Over Devil's Island at 9:20, I saw by our chart that we were only five degrees North of the equator. Coming down lower to look at the French penal colony, we found that although

the temperature was comfortable on top of the haze at six thousand feet, down in the soup near the water we had difficulty breathing. Passing on over another river identified as the Rio Oyapok, we went out over the Guianas into Brazil at 9:55 a. m. Cruising low at eight hundred feet, we got some unforgettable views of the steaming Brazilian jungle.

Looking out to sea, we noticed that the blue color already was changing to the murkiness of the Amazon, though we were about a hundred miles from its mouth. Flying low, I noted that the hump of Brazil near the coast was flat and green and hot as hell—temperature ninety-six and humidity about ninety-nine per cent at 10:55 a. m. We reached the mouth of the greatest river in the world at 11:35 E.W.T. Here the width of the Amazon is about one hundred and fifty miles.

Boys will have their fun too, no matter if you are flying low over the greatest of rivers. As we crossed the equator—old Zero Degrees Lat. at 11:56 a. m., at West Longitude 49 degrees 32 minutes—I saw those of my crew who had been in the South latitudes before take paper cups of water and drop them on the heads of those who were uninitiated, thus making them subjects of the sacred realm of Jupiter Rex as identified from the realm of Neptune Rex on the sea. We crossed the Amazon, from just West of Point Grossa over Bahia Santa Rosa to Mixiana Island, thence to Isla da Marajo. This last island in the mouth of the river is one hundred miles wide and reputedly has more cattle on the single ranch than any other ranch in the world. Soon we came to Rio Para, crossed it in a thunderstorm, and were over Belem, where we landed in the blackness of a tropical rain at 12:40 E.W.T.

On April 4, we left Belem for Natal at 6:55 a. m., and climbed to ten thousand feet in order to top as much of the cumulus as possible. We had to skirt one great anti-head reaching up into the sub-troposphere near Bahia San Luiz. This storm covered about fifty miles, but we got around it without going into its turbulence. As we went on South of the equator the haze diminished gradually and the country became dry, making us think we were over western Texas. We landed at Natal, our jump-off point for the South-Atlantic crossing, at 12:25 E.W.T.

This was to be a real day's flight. For we were not to be able to spend the night at Natal. Our run from Belem to Natal of nine hundred miles, then the crossing of nineteen hundred miles to Liberia, plus the run down the hump of Africa to a Pan-American base on the Gold Coast—this last almost nine hundred miles—had to be made without stops, except short ones for fuel. For all practical purposes, then, we had thirty-seven hundred miles to make in one day.

We got the big ship serviced and ready for the trip, then went to the Ferry Command Hotel. There we found two more crews of our thirteen heavy bombers. One group of these had turned back the night before with one engine out. The other, piloted by Col. Gerry Mason, had nearly come to grief on the way in from Belem. The rubber life-rafts in the Forts are carried in two compartments where the wing of the B-17 joins the big fuselage. This is to facilitate their automatic release upon contact with the water should the ship have to land at sea. They are of course tied to the airplane with strong manila rope, and it is on this hump that the present tale hangs. In the flight down the coast some malfunction had caused one of these compartments to spring open—and out came the heavy, five-man boat. At the speed of two hundred miles an hour with which it struck the tail section as it went back on its rope in the slipstream of two engines, it nearly took the entire horizontal stabilizer off. Only by very skillful piloting had Gerry Mason managed to get the Fort and his crew of ten to Natal.

Just the same, in my attempted nap that afternoon, I grinned at the thought that we in old "Hades Ab Altar" were passing ahead of two more ships of the flight. Boy, I dreamed, they'll have a hell of a job getting me back there into the training center now! It's four thousand miles back to Florida and in the morning I'll be across the Atlantic.

We climbed out of the Fortress and stepped down Africa at 11:05 G.M.T. Our crossing from Natal had been made in thirteen hours. Leaving the natives at work under Royal Air Force bosses, we hurried on to Operations, where we arranged for clearance down the coast. Then we were led into a thatched-roofed dining hall for good hot food. If I hadn't been so hungry and tired from the extra tension I had been subjected to, I think I'd have "gawked" at those wild-looking tribesmen who were serving us. In one night we'd left the hotels of South America, and here we were, having our plates brought by jet-black bush Negroes with rings in their ears and noses, jabbering away in a West Coast dialect. To them we were "Bwana," the food was "chop," and dessert was "sweet."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

That Old Chair Can Easily Be Reclaimed

NEW cane seats are expensive because the work is done by hand. Endless time is required also for scraping off layers of paint to get down to the grain of the wood in doing over many pieces of furniture. The chair shown here did not seem to be worth this labor. It was reclaimed with a seat from a scrap of plywood, blue



paint and seat cover of blue and white ticking edged with white material raveled to make narrow fringe.

The chipped white enamel that was on the chair was rubbed with coarse and then with fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowed to dry 24 hours before applying enamel. Next, the seat cover was made with a straight band around the front and across the back terminating in ties at the back corners.

NOTE—This chair remodeling idea is from BOOK 10 which also contains directions for making an adorable padded boudoir chair from an old kitchen chair; a high-back chair from an old rocker and an attractive upholstered chair from odds and ends of wood, a little padding and some chintz. Send name and address with 15 cents and receive a copy of BOOK 10.

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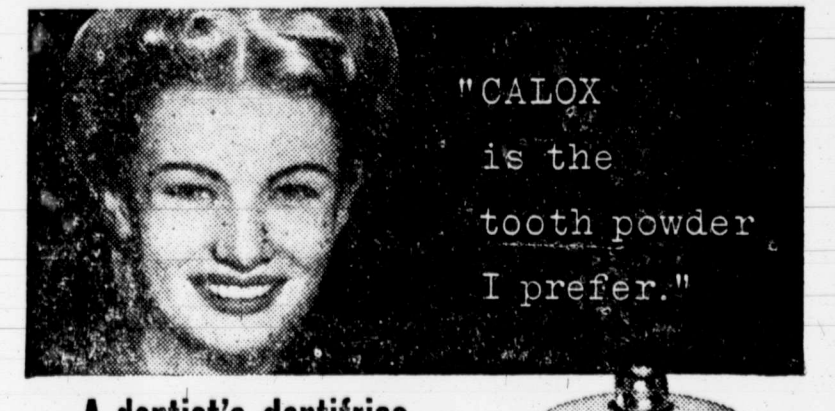
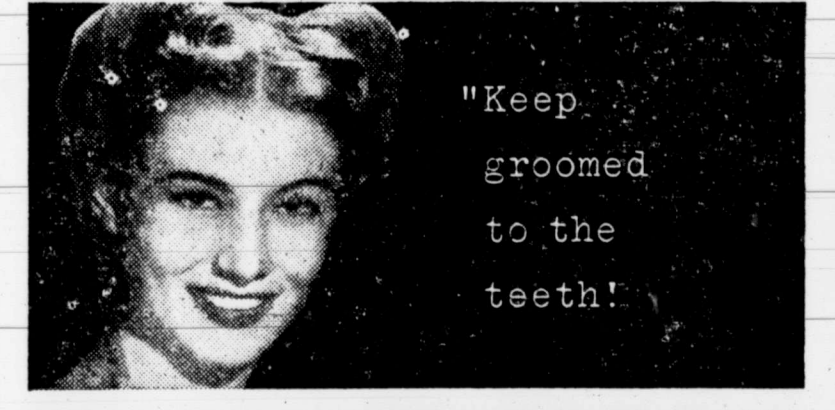
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The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

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In Advance	

Letter To Service Men

Rex Beights S/2C of San Diego California, is spending this week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights. Rex was released last month from the Navy hospital after having entered in December 1943 with pneumonia.

Pfc. J. T. Hock arrived Monday night from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock.

Pvt. Daylon Bruce and a friend of Camp Clairborne, La., visited from Sunday until Tuesday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce.

Sgt. Marshall Bruce Jr., 21, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce, has been awarded the Air Medal it was announced by the 15th Army Air Force headquarters. The announcement read: "Sgt. Bruce was a-

warded the Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemies." Sgt. Bruce is a tall turret gunner and is stationed in Italy with a 15th A. A. F. Liberator bombardment squadron which has been bombing Ploesti, Vienna and other vital targets in the network of German industrial centers throughout southern Europe. He enlisted in the Air Force April 16, 1943.

Pvt. Robert Thomas, a nephew of Mrs. A. C. Taylor, and his friend, Pvt. Robert Burch, both of Camp Wolters, spent the week end here with Mrs. Taylor and other relatives.

Hugh Elliott S/1C, in the U. S. Coast Guard, has been transferred from Florida to Camp Bradford, Va.

Hubert May S/2C writes home from the South Pacific that he has a Battle Star, received for battle in the Marianas Islands. He says the boys feel proud of the news from Europe and everyone is working hard to get this war over.

S. Sgt. Johnnie Walker arrived home Saturday after spending 23 months overseas. Johnnie will spend 23 days here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker. He landed in England when he arrived overseas two years ago, was sent from there to Africa and on into Sicily and back to Africa before going to Italy where he was when he left for the States by special order two weeks ago.

Johnnie has been in the service three years next December, and is enjoying his first furlough, never getting a furlough while in the States. While in Africa he had a three day pass which he spent in Tunis. After he arrived in Italy he had one three day pass which he spent in Naples. Two weeks before he returned to the States he went on a two-day sight seeing tour to Rome. So it seems it has been mostly all work and no play in Johnnie's case.

He is a radio repair man and also radio operator. Wears stars for taking part in four major battles, a good conduct ribbon, other ribbons for American Defense and also wears ribbon of Presidential Citation with one oak leaf cluster.

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207 Pecan St. Sweetwater, Texas.

After 23 days here with his parents Johnnie will report to Lincoln, Nebraska, for re-assignment.

Charles Finley has been transferred from Santa Anna, Calif., to Kingman, Arizona, for a seven weeks course in aerial gunnery.

Robert Bruce has been transferred from Maxton, N. C., to Camp Mackall, N. C.

Sgt. A. J. Barron has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to New York, where he has been the past month attending a service command school. He is now stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y. A. J. reports that he has seen many sights in New York since arriving there.

Mrs. Robert Miller received a call from her husband T/Sgt. Robert B. Miller, that he had just arrived in New York from England. He is to arrive here Friday to spend a ten day furlough with his wife and son,

after which he will report to Miami Beach, Florida, for re-assignment.

Edward Hile S/2C left Sunday for San Francisco, Calif., after spending 19 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hile. Edward spent 16 months in the South Pacific and took part in five major battles.

Word has been received that Lt. (jg) Bob Battle had taken part in the invasion in Southern France. Lt. Ray Preston wrote back that he had had a part in that invasion also.

Pvt. William Jarratt of Fort Benning, Georgia, spent from Friday until Wednesday here with his father and other relatives.

Lt. and Mrs. Leo Shultz and baby of Big Spring spent Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz.

Myrl Carpenter has passed his examination for the Merchant Marines and is now awaiting his call.

Oscar Hackfeld of Del Rio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hackfeld this week.

EAT

AT

Preston Bros. Cafe

Good Eats — Good Service

Ocie Hunt

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(Former Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue)

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Profressional Directory

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Successors to
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Office in Root Building
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Calls Answered Day or Night

J. P. Majors

Mitchell County's Oldest
Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
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Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.

Visit our store when in
COLORADO CITY

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For Embalming or Ambulance
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MRS. ROY BAIRD
At 107 or 65

A sturdy body and youthful health
fight off most simple infections.

NYSEPTOL

is a fighter, too—a refreshing, anti-septic mouth wash that battles mouth and throat germs. Nyseptol twice a day, morning and evening, is good insurance against simple sore throat, for every member of the family, especially so for children who are less careful of health.



Hutchins & Hall
Druggists

Times Often Change

Most anybody can do a successful business on a RISING market. But when DEFLATION sets in, it is best to be PREPARED for it.

At such times the dollar becomes hard to obtain and its purchasing power correspondingly increases. All are willing to see prices come down, but all want to see the reduction made on what the other fellow has for sale, first. As the dollar increases in value it is more and more worth saving. We invite you to open an account at our bank, where your valuable dollars will be safe.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER

Butane Gas

The Humphrey Radiantfire Space Heaters for Butane Gas and Natural Gas. Roper Ranges for Natural and Butane Gas. Get my prices.

Olen Mayes Butane Dealer

*We're Fixed for Winter, too—
Our Gas Air Conditioner
Heats as Well as Cools*



Those who were fortunate enough to secure pre-war installation of the all-year Gas Air Conditioner are headed for another winter of perfect comfort. For this magic-like piece of gas equipment heats as well as cools. It cleans the air of dirt and pollen, and balances it with the right amount of moisture. It is the next essential for postwar living. They will be available after the war. So save now. Buy War Bonds!

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

RAILROAD JOBS
KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN LINES
NEED
RAILROAD MACHINISTS AND BOILERMAKERS
Qualified for Roundhouse Work
At Shreveport, Louisiana.
Transportation furnished Standard Wages
W. M. C. Stabilization Regulations must be met.
Apply in Person, by Wire or by Mail to
J. M. Flores, Master Mechanic, or Wm. Nelson, Supt. of Machinery,
Shreveport, La. Pittsburg, Kas.

TOMORROW
WILL BE A GREAT DAY.
FOR A Greater Southwest



While destructive battles rage across the seas, a different story for the future is being written in the Southwest... a story of a new industrial development and achievement.

The impetus of war has brought great, new responsibilities to the industries of the Southwest and hundreds of new industrial plants to this section of the country— making the Southwest a vital link in America's arsenal of war production.

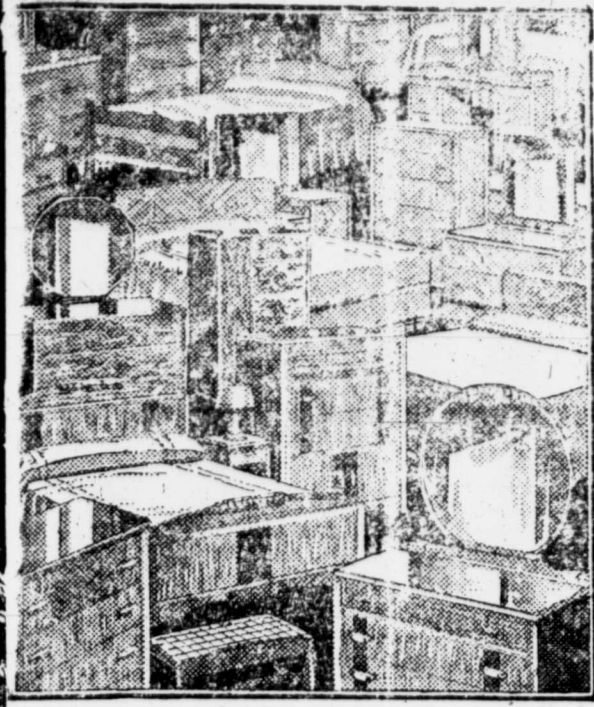
Today, the Texas and Pacific is busy, helping to win the war by "keeping 'em rolling" for Uncle Sam. But when the peace is won—The T & P will be ready to serve and help develop new markets for our industries. Yes—TOMORROW will be a great day of a GREATER SOUTHWEST.

BUY WAR BONDS—Today and Every Day!

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

One of America's Railroads... All United for Victory!





A Truck Load Of New Bed Room Suites

We have just purchased for cash a truck load of Bed Room Suites. This will be the largest display of Bed Room Suites you have ever seen in Loraine. **SAVE \$20 to \$30** on each suite during our special **BED ROOM SUITE SALE** which starts **Wednesday, September 20th.**

Terms 1-3 cash, balance easy payments. We can use your bedroom suite as part payment.

Loraine Furniture Company

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

September 4, 1944
Dear Mr. King:
Today I received the July 20th issue of The News which was only one month and 15 days getting here. As late as it was I enjoyed it a lot and especially the news of the boys in service.
At the present I am near (censored). The weather sure is nice here now being just cool enough to enjoy but some times it will rain as much in a week as it does there in a year.
There are plenty of coconuts and a few bananas here. The bats

here are as large as hawks there and they are beautiful.
Don't believe everything you see in the movies about the beautiful native women here and on the other islands, tho the ones with the bones crosswise in their nose are about the cutest. My old colored friend Sam Brown would be a real shiek here as he would be so good looking.
Here is my present address: (We do not print addresses of men in the service for security reasons.)
Yours truly,

D. F. Brians, S2C F. C.

Guadalcanal
September 2, 1944

Dear Mother:
Received your letter yesterday. Was more than glad to hear from you again. I have been very busy and haven't had much time to write.

You wanted to know what I am doing over here, well I am driving a truck for the native labor corps. as I told you before. But the job itself is like taking care of stock back home. We have to haul water, rice, etc. In other words their rations. We have no certain hours to work. Some days its from sunup to sundown, and sometimes at nights. At times we take natives out to work and show them what to do. We don't usually have to do the work ourselves. All I have to do is drive them to their work when it is for their camp itself. I have a few flat tires on the truck once in a while and really raise up a sweat fixing them.

You wanted to know where I was, well part you can see by the heading and if that doesn't explain it, it's just a substitute for H—. If it wasn't so hot and didn't rain so much life wouldn't be so bad, but its the same thing day in and day out.

I have seen quite a lot of the islands over here in this part of the world. I was on Bora Bora, in the Society Islands, New Caledonia, New Hebrudes, New Zealand, Tulagi, and Guadalcanal. I expect I will see some more before its over with but I hope not as I have had enough already. Bora Bora is a beautiful island but is still uncivilized. The people however are very friendly to the American troops. We bought bananas from them giving them five dollars a stock. Over here we kick coconuts around for footballs they are so thick. But in BoboBora we paid them one dollar for two, and over here we

can pick bananas just about any place. Don't get me wrong this place has its faults too. New Caledonia is a fairly nice place to my idea, the people are very friendly. The climate is about the same as it is here.
This is all for this time. Love,
Wayne Kidd

With the American Infantry Division Somewhere in the South west Pacific Area—For wounds received on Bougainville during the battle of Hill 260, Private Jack Rowland, former Loraine, Texas, soldier, has been awarded the Purple Heart.

The award was presented at this jungle base by Major General Robert B. McClure, Commander of the American Division.

Private Rowland, whose mother, Mrs. Minnie Mae Rowland, lives at 8351 Lemon Ave., La Mesa, Calif., attended Loraine High School and played right end on the football team there in 1940 and 1941.

Before entering the Army he was employed by the San Francisco Shipyards, Richmond, Calif.

The American Division, of which Private Rowland is a member, is the only combat division to be designated by name instead of number. It was the first American Army unit to engage the Japanese in offensive operations.

An Advanced Air Service Command Base, CBI Theatre: James C. Hall Jr., whose wife, Mrs. J. C. Hall Jr. lives in Loraine has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant at this great Air Service Command Base in Central India. Working in the Finance Division of the Depot, which is one in the long string of airfields established under the command of Major General Thomas J. Hanley Jr. to speed up the supply lanes to China, Sgt. Hall finds his life in the Orient somewhat more exotic and at the same time more difficult than when he was associated with the First State Bank in Loraine before he joined the Army twenty two months ago.

The following communication was sent to his parents by C. W. Wiggins of the 112th Cavalry: Headquarters, 112th Cav. RCT APO 705

10 August, 1944
Subject: 112th Cavalry.
To: The Officers and Men of the Regiment.

1. Today marks the close of the successful (censored) campaign against the enemy during the period June 28, 1944 to August 11, 1944.

2. Again I address you with appreciation and respect for your loyalty, courage and devotion to duty shown in this short but severe campaign.

3. Since leaving the United States the Regiment has accomplished in full measure all assigned tasks. It is a record to be proud of and has been made possible through your discipline and esprit de corps.

4. You have lived up to the best traditions of the United States Army and the Cavalry, reflecting credit upon yourselves, your families and your state.

5. Let us never forget our comrades now lying in the jungles of New Britain and New Guinea and with their example before us carry on to the end of the road.

Julian W. Cunningham
Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Commanding.

So many readers told us they enjoyed the good letter Doyle Furlow wrote that we recently published we asked his mother to share another with us. Surely Doyle is gifted as a letter writer. Dearest Mom and Dad:

I'll try to write you now, though just now I can't seem to think of much news. Everything is continuing very well with me and I haven't a complaint unless the "old one" that I'll be so glad to finish this and get back home to the life I've been looking forward to for a couple of years.

We just finished supper—we had ham, cheesed rice, green beans, butterscotch pudding, bread, butter, strawberry preserves, and cocoa. Still they say "life is rough in the ETO." But we do have good meals here and that's half the battle. And we have a corporal who is a very good cook.

I'm sitting here in our "office" and just across the street from me is a large and beautiful old church and there is some sort of services being held there this morning. It's one of the few churches I've seen in France that has been spared from the ravages of war, the main reason being that the Germans put snipers in the tall spires and they had to be shelled to get the snipers. But this church has little damage except for most of the windows being shattered by bomb concussion and the marks of small arms or machine gun fire on the stone walls and its hard to see that this and possibly several other wars have passed it by. And as the seemingly endless stream of men and materials passes occasionally there is a lull in the noise and I can hear coming from the church some of the most beautiful organ music I've ever heard. And I have been thinking that its a symbol of the strength of religion and the goodness that remains in man as it stands firmly

in the midst of destruction and although it may momentarily be silenced when the storm of conflict and suffering has passed it always rises again as strong and clear as before.

This may sound strange coming from me but after a few of the things I have seen recently a guy starts thinking along these lines and whoever it was said "there are no athletes in the fox holes" certainly knew what he was talking about.

The past few days we've been having some nice showers and a couple of times its rained like it does in Texas—"old guiley washer" rains. But the weather has been nice for so long that I won't squawk a bit. It's also turned cool today and I've a feeling I'll appreciate my five blankets tonight. I sure hate to think of starting through another winter over here. It's a rough deal in the wintertime. When we came over from England we turned in our overcoats, blouses and good bit of our other clothing and all we have been re-issued is a shirt and pair of trousers. I guess when the weather changes we'll get some more "duds."

One thing I especially want is some more long-handles, as we only have one suit.

I had two of your swell letters on Wednesday and sure enjoyed them Mom, and Dad it sounds encouraging to know that you at

least started a letter to me. I heard from most of the family. Even old Rae finally came thru with a couple of letters.
(Continued Next Week)

Margaretta Beights of Abilene spent from Monday until Wednesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights. Rex Beights S2C returned with her and visited until Thursday.

Mara Lee Coffee is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee this week after having finished a course at the Western Union school at Sweetwater last week. She will leave Monday for Kansas City, Missouri, where she will work.

Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and daughter visited relatives in Blackwell Sunday.

DR. E. W. BRUNNER
CHIROPRACTOR

Specializing in Chronic and Nervous Cases
X-RAY SERVICE

202 E. 3rd St., Colorado City

For Your Car

GOOD 4-PLY INNER LINER \$3.00

ALL SIZES BOOTS

PLENTY INNER TUBES—NOT RATIONED

A FEW TIRES

FOR CAR POLISH, CAR CUSHIONS, FOG LIGHTS, HORNS, AND ETC. SEE US

FULL STOCK PISTON RINGS, IGNITION PARTS, WATER

PUMPS, MUFFLERS, TAIL PIPE—OUR STOCK IS GOOD.

FOR BARGAINS

G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

Notice Farmers

We Want To Do Your Ginning

We have installed New Cleaners in our gin plant and thoroughly repaired all other equipment. We are well prepared to give good service.

Old and New Customers Welcome

We will do our best to serve you

Will Appreciate A Trial

Cooperative Gin Association

Otto Hackfeld, Manager

He's... a Machine Gunner



HE'S GOT TO HAVE COTTON UNDAMAGED BY WEATHER

THE MACHINE GUNNER HAS TO BE A ONE-MAN ARMY, FACING OVERWHELMING ODDS. SOMETIMES HE'S ISOLATED FOR DAYS, AND HIS EQUIPMENT MUST STAND UP UNDER LONG, HARD WEAR AND SERVICE. HIS UNIFORM, HAVERSACK, GUN BANDOLIERS AND SHELL CARRIERS, HELMET LINER AND OTHER PARAPHERNALIA MUST BE MADE OF HIGH-GRADE COTTON, PICKED WHEN DRY, UNDAMAGED BY WEATHER.

FOR VICTORY FOR PREMIUMS MAKE THE GRADE THIS YEAR

PKK COTTON DRY AS POSSIBLE... PICK BEFORE WEATHER DAMAGE
KEEP TRASH OUT... KEEP GOOD COTTON SEPARATE...

Producers Gin Co.

Guitar Gin Company

Co-operative Gin Assn.

Loraine Farmers Gin Co.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—No Privacy



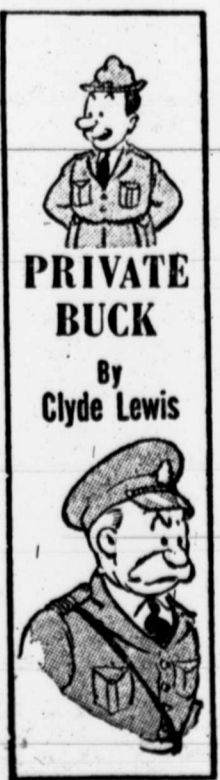
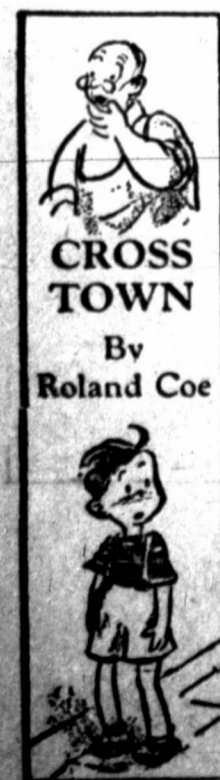
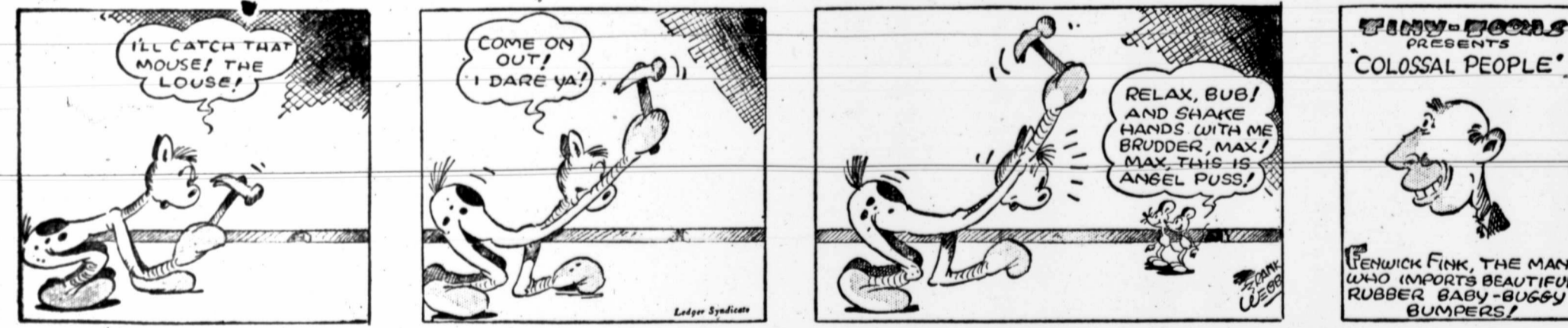
By J. MILLAR WATT

POP—Hard on the Seat of His Pants



By FRANK WEBB

RAISING KANE—Hi, Neighbor!



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Need Farm and Ranch Hands to drive six-wheel trailer trucks, stake body trucks, to vacinate hogs, to wash and grease trucks, to feed and water hogs. All of this work is essential work. Salaries from \$120 to \$165 a month, plus house in the country, garden spot, wood, etc. Ranch located 12 1/2 miles north of Paris on Highway No. 271.

HERMAN DIETERICH Texas. Powderly

NEED OFFICE MAN to handle detail reports, use typewriter, etc. Salary \$180 to \$175 a month, plus house in the country, garden spot, wood, etc. Ranch located 12 1/2 miles north of Paris on Highway No. 271.

HERMAN DIETERICH Texas. Powderly

NEED A-1 FORD MECHANIC, to help take care of our fleet of trucks; must have own tools. Salary \$200 a month up, plus house in the country, garden spot, wood, etc. Ranch located 12 1/2 miles north of Paris on Highway No. 271.

HERMAN DIETERICH Texas. Powderly

Cooks and Pantry Men are offered jobs with attractive working conditions. Highest salaries paid in the area. You'll be proud to work at Wayside Inn, one of Texas' famous restaurants; over 17 years same location. Only serious men need apply. E. L. Boxell, Mgr. Write, phone Wayside Inn, 509 Main St., Ft. Worth 2, Tex. Phone 2-5714.

Wanted: Truck drivers, dock workers, Apply Austin, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Waco, Central Freight Lines, Inc.

GOOD BARBER WANTED—As good job as is in West Texas. Close to college. W. E. ROBERTS, 2430 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Eight registered Hereford bulls one and two years old. Sired by Supreme Mischief 29th. Priced right. Eight registered Hampshire ewes four years old. Four bucks, 18 months old.

WANT TO BUY

BLUE W HEREFORD FARM Kingsley Road - Garland, Texas. Paul Fanchell, Manager, Telephone 4916.

60 REGISTERED HEIFERS Bred to Publican Domino, Prince Domino Return, Beau Gwen and Colorado Domino bred bulls. Write or call.

WHEELOCK HEREFORD FARM Office 2163 or L.D. 2, Home 1940-J Box 581 - Corsicana, Texas.

FARM FOR SALE

195-ACRE STOCK FARM, 1/2 mile frontage on paved highway, 13 acre pasture, balance woodland pasture, all fenced and cross-fenced, creek runs 3/4 mile through land, 70 acres creek-bottom land, 2 good houses, 2 barns, young orchard and other improvements. 15 head good stock cattle. Will sell with or without stock. If interested see or write.

ERNEST TALBUTT, Batesville, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—80-acre farm with everlasting water, good improvements, 13 acre pasture; joins city on northeast side, on Highway 75, Ft. 847, A. K. Miller, Ennis, Texas.

FOR SALE

HOTEL ATLANTA—TEXAS Three story Post Office building. Recently renovated, unfurnished. Established location. Price \$12,500, \$5,000 cash. Write P. O. BOX 250, Atlanta, Texas.

FOR SALE—Best Night Spot in East Texas doing more business than ever. Seven room house and servants' quarters, everything air-conditioned. Priced right. It will pay you to investigate. Country Tavern, 6 miles from Kilgore on Tyler Highway. Phone 1612 F 21, Kilgore. GEORGE E. BOYER Rt. 3, Box 123, Kilgore, Texas.

CAPE FIXTURES, Frigidaire box 44 ft. shell space. Tables and chairs, Cash registers, Coffee urn and everything that goes with a cafe. G. Ormand, Bartlett, Texas.

FOR SALE—LITTLE CHICAGO, Fountain and lunchroom. Rooming house next door. Would sell separately. Near Camp Hood. Excellent business and opportunity. Owner leaving. Mrs. Leta Carlson, Kilgore, Tex.

FOR SALE—First Class Blacksmith Shop. Fully equipped for welding and lawnmower work. Excellent location. CHAS. MOEHL-MAN, Box 108, Bryan, Texas.

FOR SALE—30 acres in White Rock, near Northtown Highway, 4 lots, Skillern and Italy Streets, Dallas. D. W. GOODEN, 2504 N. 28th Ave., Omaha 10, Nebraska.

Women Agents Wanted

Earn to \$8 Daily showing guaranteed dresses to your friends and neighbors. Fifty-seven-year-old company needs additional salesladies in many localities. For information, outfit, write Maisonette Frocks, Box 963, Dallas, Tex.

GRAPE YEAST

WINE GRAPE YEAST
Colors, flavors, 5 gals. Ferments to 145. Port, Burgundy, Sauterne, Sherry types. Trial pkg. \$1 or write. Big profits. Exc. terr. GRAPE YEAST CO. Burbank - Calif.

HAY

JOHNSON GRASS HAY, good quality, \$18 ton, f. o. b. cars, Allen, Texas. Address Monigometry Farm, Box 923, Dallas, Tex.

HOME WORK

MEN, WOMEN, work at home now. Excellent pay. Postwar continuance. Write: SOUTHWESTERN SPECIALTY SERVICE 159 Arkansas - Caddo, Oklahoma.

LUMINOUS PAINT

LUMINOUS PAINT—Makes articles actually shine in total darkness. You probably never saw anything like it. Send Dollar Bill for small bottle, prepaid. Luminaous Products Co., 160 Glenwood, Mobile, Ala.

MACHINERY

Frear Rubber Belt, Hammer Mills, Repairs, Hammers, Screens, Bearings for Model W-S-T-U-X Crackerjack \$5 and \$8 h. p. Gas Engines. Immediate shipment. R. A. Lester, Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

MEN'S SOX

We will postpay 3 pairs cotton-rayon men's socks promptly for \$1.00. Act quick. **NATIONAL OUTLET CO.** Box 778 - Chicago (90).

RANCH

1,600-ACRE RANCH, Well blocked, 4-room house located in beautiful pine grove, 70 acres fenced, two live creeks run through ranch, also several small streams, well set with native grasses and clovers, many thousand feet of pine and hardwood timber over the entire tract, 1 mile from grade school and school bus to high school, 5 miles from nice small town, rough but not mountains. All mineral rights are intact and go with title except 200 acres, good county road to ranch. Priced at \$5,000. **KEEL, Okla.**

3,000 ACRES IMPROVED RANCH For cattle or sheep. Located in Eastern Colorado near paved highway. Exceptionally fine turf of buffalo and gramma grasses. Carrying capacity 400 head. Immediate possession. Range in excellent condition for immediate use. Walter Jackson, **WEST TEXAS REALTY COMPANY** Phone 4233, Box 1151, Amarillo, Texas.

Rubber Belting, Etc.

PREWAR RUBBER BELTING, hammer mills, repairs, manganese, hammers, screens and bearings for Models W, T, S, U, X, Crackerjack, gas engines, bath-tubs. Agents in Dallas, W. MILLS MFG. CO., Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

SCHOOLS

WANTED—3 girls to work out part of tuition. Students for secretarial courses. Special low rates, cool rooms for day or evening classes, individual coaching. **BUSINESS COLLEGE** Flatiron Bldg., 5-9873, Write P. O. Box 1822, Fort Worth, Texas. Free literature.

SITUATION WANTED

Librarian for 8 years wants job in school anywhere in Texas. Will furnish good references. Write **MRS. BESSIE SANDERS**, Box 791, Albany, Texas.

STEEL PIPING

STANDARD BLACK and galvanized steel pipe, pipe cutting, threading, fabrication, engineering. **VIKING COMPANY**, 2330 SUMMER STREET, DALLAS 2, TEXAS.

TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED—Three years' experience. B.A., \$1,500; M.A., \$1,560; \$60 per year raise given to a maximum of \$1,920. B.A.; \$1,980 M.A. Special teachers as band, shop and coaches receive salaries above the regular schedule. Apply to **W. J. HOLLOWAY** Supt. of Schools - Fort Neches, Texas.

WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for filling station or combination filling station and grocery, with good house adjacent. Give full description and price. **W. M. CARNES**, 5001 Pershing, Dallas, Texas.

USED ARMY GOODS

Reconditioned Army Khaki Trousers \$2. Khaki shirts \$1.50; denim workpans \$1.25; denim jackets, \$1.25; coveralls, \$2; army raincoats, perfect, \$3; rebuilt army work shoes, new soles, new heels, \$2.50; army dress shoes, \$2.75; all sizes; army leather gloves, \$1; army table silverware, 15c ea. Parcel post prepaid, with order, bal. COD. **U. S. Surplus Co.**, Box 334, Newburg, N. Y.

Preserve the American Way of Life

★ Buy United States War Bonds ★

WHEN PETER PAIN HITS WITH NEURALGIA PAINS...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine, quick-action Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN, MUSCLE PAIN AND COLDS

Thursday

Kat

"He'll bring us're alive again us."

By KATH

WHILE I COME sometime in of it may be Had you thought ular man in this week (tated for al the world's with all a eagerness f happiness? curity and to come fr ready for it Or are you a good deal of rying while y ing money as giving no th row's problem mothers are are counting that after the back to norm will—if there as "normal" they won't g meanwhile ar smooth out th the next three just so much

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Berg, N. Y.

S ★

Kathleen Norris Says: Are You Ready for Peace?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"He'll bring home a sick pup and nurse it in my kitchen and I don't care; we're alive again, we're equal to the demands the changed world has made upon us."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHILE this war may not be over for months to come, or even until sometime in 1945, your share of it may end at any time. Had you thought that? Had you thought that your particular man may be home again, this week or next, incapacitated for any further part in the world struggle, but living with all a human being's eagerness for security and happiness? Perhaps that security and happiness will have to come from you. Are you ready for it?

Or are you dragging along, doing a good deal of complaining and worrying while you are waiting, spending money as fast as it comes in, giving no thought at all to tomorrow's problem? Too many wives and mothers are doing that. Too many are counting upon the false hope that after the war things will go back to normal. Well, maybe they will—if there ever was such a state as "normal" in human affairs. But they won't go back quickly, and meanwhile anything you can do to smooth out the family's troubles for the next three or four years will be just so much gain.

Yet Heavier Burdens. "What a Christmas!" writes Emily Deane of Los Angeles. "To see Larry crippled wasn't the worst. It was what the war had done to his spirit. Laura, married only three months when her husband was sent to Italy, and widowed a year later, wasn't much help in cheering him. I felt that running the house for a tired, despondent husband, a grieving daughter, and a lively baby was enough job for one woman.

"I soon found that I was wrong. We hadn't even plumbed the surface of trouble. My splendid boy was silent, morose, lazy. He would make no effort; his heart seemed to be broken. My husband came down with a long slow case of flu, pneumonia, rheumatism. Laura had to be nurse, cook, housekeeper, for I took a job. Those were terrible days, for I used to come home too exhausted to stand. Laura worked herself sick and we had to borrow money and get in a practical nurse for five weeks.

"Well, I learned something. I learned that you can endure the impossible, and get through it. Laura got work in a nursery school and took the baby with her every morning. Larry and Edward consoled each other; we moved to a shanty out near the hospital where I work; cheap, and it is away from the factory districts, and has a garden and barns. Edward comes and goes on the bus and Larry has a job. It pays him ten dollars a week; it keeps him busy. He works with the local veterinarian; he loves it. He'll bring home a sick pup and nurse it in my kitchen, and I don't care; we're alive again; we're equal to the demands the changed world has made. "But there was one night," this



"I blamed myself bitterly."

BE PREPARED

How well prepared are you to cope with postwar problems? It isn't necessary for the war to end for the difficulties that always follow a great conflict to come to you. A million and a quarter men have already been discharged. For the families of these men, the war, in a sense, is over. Some come back sick or crippled, unable to return to their jobs. Almost all are spiritually upset—nervous, cynical and irritable.

These veterans are often an additional burden on a household already bearing its full share of the ups and downs of life—sickness and accidents, the care of young children. With courage and hope the blackest situation can be righted. But even if the worst does not come, there is still need for foresight and imagination, for working and preparing so that life can go on as well as possible when your soldier comes home.

extraordinary letter concludes, "when Laura had broken down and thought Edward was dying. Larry sat in the kitchen holding baby Ken; rain was pouring down; I was worn out with broken nights and hard working days. Life seemed nothing but bills, fatigue, utter despair. Nothing could make Edward and me young again, or restore Larry's leg, or bring Laura's husband back.

Foresight Needed. "I blamed myself bitterly. I thought 'I could have gotten ready for this. I might have seen it coming. Larry might have come home to a very different world; as it is I must sit by and watch the wreckage of my children's lives. Debt. Idleness. Helplessness. Lack of courage and imagination and foresight. No planning. No saving. No hope.' "Well, we are still a family badly scarred by the war. But we are together, we are saving money—only a little, but something. We have plans for the future; we have happy hours of laughter and harmony when we move our breakfast table out into the shade of the trees; we've stopped asking 'why does this have to happen to us?' And we are no longer afraid."

There is a brave letter with a lesson in it for many and many an American mother. How ready are you for the boy's return? To what is he coming home? These are days in which we have to strike out into new lines of thought. Mother's fried chicken and strawberry ice-cream aren't enough for the returning soldier now. He'll want to know just what share he's going to have in the brave new world.

Canned Goods Will Be Scarce. Military and other war needs are taking an even greater share of the commercial pack than in 1943. According to the War Food administration, all vegetables, with the exception of baby foods, soups and canned baked beans, will be down 11 per cent. Many of the principal varieties or family favorites will show an even greater decrease. Tomatoes will be down about 34 per cent, snap beans about 32 per cent, peas 26 per cent, and tomato juice 18 per cent.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Summer-Time Chic in Jumper Non-Slip Straps Sure to Appeal



1216 36-52
1206 11-18
In High Colors
TRY this smooth jumper in high-style colors—in lime green, fuchsia, powder blue, gold or an eye-taking lipstick pink! Trim it in white ric rac if you use a solid color—in brilliant "pick-up" colors if you use a checked, striped or plaided material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1206 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, jumper, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; short sleeved blouse, 2 1/4 yards.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1216 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, built-up shoulders, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1 1/4 yards for panties.

For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Quality Made Guaranteed Satisfaction
"Dogie Brand" FARM AND RANCH PRODUCTS
U. S. D. A. Formula No. 62—Wormicide—Phenothiazine Drench—Ear Tick Smear—Fly Smear & Wound Dressing—Ant-Id—Roost Paint & Poultry House Spray—Stock Spray—Plant Spray—Household Insect Spray.
Ask Your Dealer or Write Great State Chemical Co. San Marcos, Texas

Household Hints

A few drops of vinegar or lemon juice added to the water used in poaching eggs will help hold them together.

If the surface of a piece of your furniture becomes scratched, rub it with a piece of walnut kernel. The scratch will disappear as if by magic.

Dip the ends of rag rugs in starch after washing and they will lay flat on the floor instead of curling on the edges.

Save the core wax paper comes on to wrap your doilies on to prevent wrinkling after laundering.

A rag moistened in milk helps to whiten the piano keys.

Don't do without a grater just because such articles are scarce in the stores—make one! Take the lid from a mayonnaise or peanut butter jar, and drive nail holes from the inside out. Put them fairly close together, and the rough surface on the outside does the grating.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne, pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rashes, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

1. What section of the country once sought admission to the Union as a state named Franklin?
2. How many justices sat on the first Supreme court bench of the United States?
3. Has a shark more than one brain?
4. What department of the government deals most directly with individual citizens?
5. Why is a candle fish so called?
6. Garlic belongs to which family, the rose, lily or poppy?
7. When was Hawaii made a full-fledged territory with American citizenship conferred on all citizens of the islands?
8. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was given on what occasion?
9. How many wheels does a hansom cab have?
10. Are there diseases that may destroy fingerprints?

The Answers

1. Tennessee.
2. Six.
3. Yes. He has one for the nose, ears, eyes and skin and one for taste.
4. Post office department.
5. Because it is so oily that a wick may be run through its body and it can then be used as a candle. It is a small smelt-like fish found on the north Pacific coast.
6. Lily.
7. In 1900.
8. The dedication of a national cemetery.
9. Two.
10. Yes. Fingerprints may be destroyed by such diseases as leprosy, scleroderma, radio dermatitis and occupational therapy. In some cases of leprosy, the lines of the fingers have been changed to such an extent that they could not be used for purposes of identification.

Tastes Great Anytime!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. H. Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Buy War Bonds and War Savings Stamps

THE MALARIA MOSQUITO IS AFTER YOU!
FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.
BE SURE IT'S FLIT!
ASK FOR THE YELLOW CONTAINER WITH THE BLACK BAND!

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
Give EXTRA TRACTION because
THEY CLEAN BETTER!
HAVE you been hearing or reading claims about tractor tire cleaning lately? As a farmer, you are entitled to know the facts. And here they are:
Remember that the Firestone Ground Grip Tread is patented. Its extra-long, triple-braced traction bars do not have "broken center" traction leaks, no trash-catching stubs or buttons. The wide spaces between the bars clean easily, even in soft soil, because there are no corners or pockets for mud to stick or hide. No wonder Firestone Ground Grips clean so much better in ALL soil conditions!
And don't forget that Firestone Ground Grip Tires give you up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor. That means extra pulling power—and the more pulling power you get, the more time and money you save!
From these facts, it's easy to see why more farm tractors are equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tires than with any other make. Farmers naturally want the tires that pull better longer—the tires made by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker.
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N.B.C.
Copyright, 1944, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES
FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

FAULTLESS FUNNIES... SATURDAY SHOPPING CHATTER
BY GRAM HUNTER
I DON'T NEED A STRING ON MY FINGER, TO REMEMBER TO BUY FAULTLESS STARCH!
I GET THE SAME RESULTS EACH TIME I STARCH WITH FAULTLESS. IT'S AS EASY AND AS ACCURATE TO MEASURE AS BAKING POWDER!
THAT'S RIGHT. AND IT TAKES BARELY A MINUTE TO MAKE PERFECT HOT STARCH WITH FAULTLESS STARCH!
NEW DRESS, MARY? IT LOOKS LIKE FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.
IT MAKES YOUR IRONING A EASY!
NO, DORA. THIS MILLION DOLLAR LOOK COMES FROM USING FAULTLESS STARCH.
IF WASHING WORK YOU WANT TO LICK FAULTLESS STARCH WILL DO THE TRICK!
GIRLS!—MAKE HOT STARCH THE EASY WAY—AND TAKE HARD WORK OUT OF IRONING DAY—WITH GOOD OLD...
54-104-254 AT YOUR GROCER'S
Advertisement

LOREX Theatre Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 14—15

Thousands Cheer

In Technicolor

With—
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly,
Mary Astor, John Boles, and
many other stars.

The 8th wonder of the show
world!

SUNDAY—MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 17—18

Double Indemnity

With—
Fred MacMurray, Barbara
Stanwyck, Edward G.
Robinson
From the best seller and Lib-
erty sensation by James M.
Cain.

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 19—20

Jam Session

Musical With—
Ann Miller
In a super celebration with
the swing stars of the nation!

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 16

Hail To The Rangers

A Charles Starrett Western
With Roy Harris

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 21—22

Lifeboat

Drama With—
Tallulah Bankhead, William
Bendix.
Out of the saga of 9 people
adrift on the wild seas comes
the screen's mightiest drama
of mans rawest emotions!

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

17th Anniversary

Seventeen years ago, September 15, we opened our business in Loraine. We have enjoyed a splendid growth for which we are thankful. To our old customers we extend an invitation for your continued patronage and new customers to try our merchandise and service.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED SEPTEMBER 18&27 FOR JEWISH HOLIDAY

FLOUR

Texas Lily 50 lb \$2.25
Texas Lily 25 lb 1.25
Winnette 25 lb 1.25
Winnette 50 lb 2.25
Robin Hood 50 lb 2.39
Robin Hood 25 lb 1.39

Pure Cane Syrup Dixie Dandy gallon 1.29
Good and Cheap Matches carton .25
Mackerel 15 oz. can 4 points .18
Real Prune Plums gallon .49
Libby's Tomato Juice No. 2 can 6 points .11
Chuck Wagon Beans 2 tor .25
Coffee Folgers, Schilling and White Swan **lb .34**
Sugar 10 lb .69
Brick Chili lb .35

Phone 60 City Grocery and Market Phone 60

LOCALS

Hospitalization for the entire family. See Dale Warren, Colorado Mutual Aid Ass'n. 2-25tf

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles and family were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall in Big Spring Sunday.

Hospitalization for the entire family. See Dale Warren, Colorado Mutual Aid Ass'n. 2-25tf

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin of Baird visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Bennett and Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colorado City were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor Monday.

Classified Ads

For Sale—White pigs. James Bennett. 2tp

For Sale—8 piece dining room suite. Mrs. O. K. Morgan.

For Sale—3 gas heaters. R. K. Thornhill.

For Sale—Beautiful dahlias. Large, 50c dozen, small, 35c dozen. Miss Annie Fine.

We want your used furniture and stoves. We pay cash or take them in trade. Loraine Furniture Co.

Mrs. Laura Clark of Sweetwater and Mrs. G. J. Richey of Colorado City are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey this week.

Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Charlie Coffey of Lubbock attended the funeral of Mrs. Jesse Smiley here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nunn of Flagstaff, Arizona, visited in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians, Tuesday.

Louella Bruce returned Tuesday after spending ten days with her uncle, Rev. and Mrs. Duane Bruce, in Lubbock.

CARD OF THANKS
We thank all our friends for any kindness shown us, for comforting words—spoken, and the beautiful floral offering for our mother.

J. E. Smiley
E. M. Smiley
Mrs. Linn Hinson

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beck are the parents of a baby girl born September 10, whom they have named Cora Ann.

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

FOR SCHOOL WEAR—Khaki Suits for children, sizes 4 to 14

Baptist Church Notes

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Psm. 51-10.

A bond was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sheffield Sunday.

Our B. T. U. will start at 8:00 o'clock—Sunday evening and church will begin at 8:40. Note the change in time and let every one be in his place on time.

The Chinese Relief offering reached a total of \$24.97 last week.

Several in our community are very ill. Let us remember them in prayer and in service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin from Pleasant Valley joined our church on promise of a letter Sunday morning.

What think ye of Christ? Youth: Too happy to think—time yet.

Manhood: Too busy to think—more gold.
Prime: Too anxious to think—worry.

Declining years: Too aged to think—old hearts harder to get.
Dying bed: Too ill to think—weak, suffering alone.

Death: 'Tis too late to think—the spirit has flown.

Eternity: Forever to think—God's mercy past. Into hell I am

righteously cast. Forever to weep my doom.
Accept Christ today.
"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."
—Baptist Messenger.

G. K. Baker is seriously ill at his home here. He has improved some the past few days but is still very ill.

Miss Ruth Ann Hall left today for Danville, Virginia, where she assumes duties as head of the dramatic department in Averett College.

Methodist Church
John W. Price, Pastor

Rev. C. A. Long, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 8:30 and immediately following the service hold the Fourth Quarterly Conference. This is the final conference of the year and every member is urged to be present, and others are invited.

NEW

**Fall and
Winter
Patterns for
SUITS
are here**

Get Your Order It Early

**Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry**

OUTSTANDING EARLY FALL VALUES

For Better Savings, Better Buying, we present this merchandise, especially selected for you!

COATS, Misses Fitted Style Deauvotone Material, two inset pockets, four gore back, satin lined \$24.98

HOUSE COAT, Chenille, newest style for winter, full four gore skirt, Dusty Rose and Dubonet \$7.98

DRESSES, Tailored and Dressy Styles, full skirts
Some pleated, extremely outstanding, navy, rose, Br. \$10.98

SLOPPY JOE'S, for high school girls 100% soft wool yarn
Push-up sleeves, lengthy stlye, pastel shade \$5.98

FROCKS, Virginia Hart, 80 square print, button down
front, trimmed of self material, blue, tan, green \$3.98

BLANKETS, Jumbo 72x84 Nashua 25% wool, wide sateen
binding, this blanket is desirable for winter \$6.49

BAGS, Casual and Dressy, Distinctively Styled Bags
Constructed in Keratols Leatherette \$4.98

HOSE, Cannon Olympia, Rayon Hosiery, full fashioned
42 gauge, Patio Sun, Vesta Beige \$1.01

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

RED & WHITE
Flour 25 lb sack 1.38
50 lb sack 2-60

Dried Peaches lb .45
Apricots lb .55

Oats Red & White Large .27

Meal Aunt Jemima & Everlite

Green Beans Mile High .14

Oxydol .26

Pickles Dill & Sour .32

Peas English .10

Coffee Maryland Club

Spinach Hargis .18

Cooked Meat no bones -50

**Glen Coon
Grocery & Market
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE**

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Flour Early Light 25 lb 1.25

GLASS JAR

Folgers Coffee lb .33

Hy-Pro 33 oz pkg .25

PECAN VALLEY—NEW CROP

Peanut Butter Pt .27

PECAN VALLEY

LIMIT ONE

Mince Meat 9 oz .19

MAGNOLIA CHOICE Nothing better for frying or salads

Peanut Oil gal. Jug 1.84

S.O.S Magic Scouring Pad .15

Peas Green-Ridge 3 1 lb Cans .35

Weiners lb .35

Sausage Pure Pork .35

Jowls Smoked lb .22

Binder Twine 8 lb Ball \$1.15

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50

GMC Trucks & Pickups

EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE