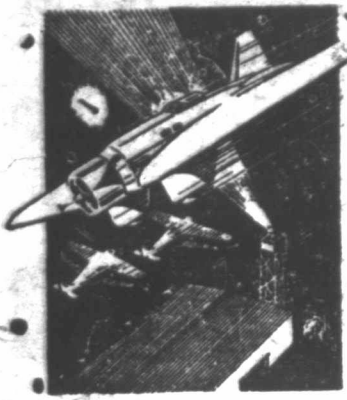


On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

The scrap rubber gathering campaign has brought in lots of rubber but we wonder if every one has gathered up all the scrap rubber about his place. If you haven't brought yours in, remember that the campaign closes June 30.

That scrap rubber or scrap iron you have about the place may be just what it takes to lick the Japs and the Germans. Bring it in.

The defeat of the British at Tobruk is a body blow for the United Nations and may prolong the war but we hope it does not prove to be a disaster we cannot overcome. Production of planes, tanks, and guns in the United States is tremendous and becoming larger. When we get enough together with the men to handle them we can strike a mighty blow at the axis. To attempt to strike before we have enough men and material would be foolish.

The Japs have taken another pot shot at the mainland of the United States in the form of shelling from a submarine off the Oregon coast. In this shelling no damage was done and no lives were lost. It proves, however, that we have a crafty and formidable foe in the Japs.

It seems to us that we are not taking the war seriously enough. Bond and Stamp sales here are not what they should be. We have contributed next to nothing to the USO. We complain about sugar rationing and tire shortage and other things. We have had only one meeting of a patriotic nature since the war started. We need to get a little enthusiasm instilled in us.

Recently The News sent out expiration notices to quite a number of subscribers. Some have responded and renewed their subscription but some have not. We want to again remind those who have not renewed that it will be impossible for us to continue sending the paper unless it is paid for in advance. We have no choice except to discontinue the paper when the time expires. If you don't want to miss a copy of the home paper please call and renew your subscription right away.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME WRITE FOR THIS FREE BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED 40-PAGE RECIPE BOOK

If you bake at home, even occasionally, here's a delightful new recipe book that is yours for the asking.

Appropriately entitled "The Bread Basket," this book is beautifully illustrated, packed from cover to cover with details on how to make yeast-raised breads successfully, and it contains over 70 kitchen-tested recipes. Among these recipes are the favorites of food editors and radio commentators all over the country.

The book includes recipes for plain and fancy loaf breads, rolls, muffins and many of the old-time favorites "Mother used to make," such as Sally Lunn, Anadama bread, tea biscuits, rusks, coffee cakes, and other yeast-specialties. A book you will enjoy and prize always, it will solve practically every baking problem in this class and place at your fingertips many recipes seldom seen in print.

Simply address The Mitchell County News, Lorraine, Texas. Send no stamps or money; the book is free to all who request it. Requests must be made by mail—do not phone or call for same.

Father's Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberley were W. S. Wimberley, of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wimberley and son Loyd of Midland, Mrs. Curtis Cook and small son of Odessa, Norma Gene Moss of Pecos who has been visiting here for a week, Ezekiel Wimberley and children Carman, Billy, and Martina Gene of Landers, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wimberley of Liver, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lee and children Melba, Thelma Joe and Joyce of Bauman, Paul Garlen of Sweetwater. Mr. Wimberley's four sons, ten grand children, and one great grandson were all present for the occasion.

Read In More Homes In The Lorraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

THE MIRROR THROUGH WHICH THE PUBLIC VIEWS THE COMMUNITY AS IT IS WEEK BY WEEK

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 3

LORRAINE, TEXAS, JUNE 25, 1942

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

Dairymen Can Stop Summer Slump With Better Feeding

Halfway along 1942's path to VICTORY, U. S. dairy producers were this month running 4 percent behind the production goal set for them: 125 billion pounds of milk. At the same time the six months left to go offered a solid opportunity to reach the record goal: End the summer production slump with better care and feeding.

With the first of each June milk production reaches a seasonal peak falls off as much in the next 30 days as it gained since February. Until September the slump continues at approximately the same rate. From then on the output of the nation's 25 million dairy cattle levels off to a November low, turns about Thanksgiving day to start the cycle all over again.

The summer slump can be checked.

Thorough studies by USDA indicate that there are several effective steps that may be taken, through which the summer slump may be cut into half—in some states under certain conditions even more than half.

The steps: Most readily adopted of the antidotes for that summer slump is the heavier feeding of concentrates. An additional 2 to 3 pounds fed each day will go a long way towards filling in the valleys on the chart.

Provide pasturage for use after the flush season of the permanent pasture has gone. In the North the secondary pastures may be oats at first, followed by Sudan grass, millet, or a mixture of the two.

A secondary pasture may also be provided later by the aftermath of the hayfields. Alfalfa and first-year sweetclover are also useful for the purpose.

Any surplus hay can be put up as grass silage for summer feeding. Milking cows should be fed the grass silage regularly through out the season following the flush of permanent pastures.

Harvesting feed requires labor, but the cows that are fed on the lot devote more energy to milk production than cows that must harvest their own feed.

Summer slumps are aided and abetted by summer heat. Cows may be put to pasture at night or during the cooler hours of the day. At all other times they can be kept in the barn or on a shaded lot.

The summer slump in production, though it is particularly important with the U. S. at War, is still a problem in peace time. Whatever can be achieved can be carried over into the days that come after. Then producers can reduce the penalty they now must pay for producing seasonally a product that consumers want delivered regularly throughout the year.

DEPT. PUBLIC WELFARE HELPING DRAFT BOARD

Austin, June 24.—(Special)—Prior to May, 1942, the State Department of Public Welfare completed 4,858 investigations of claimed dependency for Local Selective Service Boards. Reflecting the quick action of Selective Service Boards in making reclassifications when war was declared, the department made 1,032 dependency investigations in December as compared with 223 the previous month. Around 400 investigations are made in an average month. Welfare officials expressed the opinion that a much greater number of dependency investigations will be made in the future, an agreement recently being entered into with the Selective Service Board whereby welfare workers have been assigned to these investigations in every county.

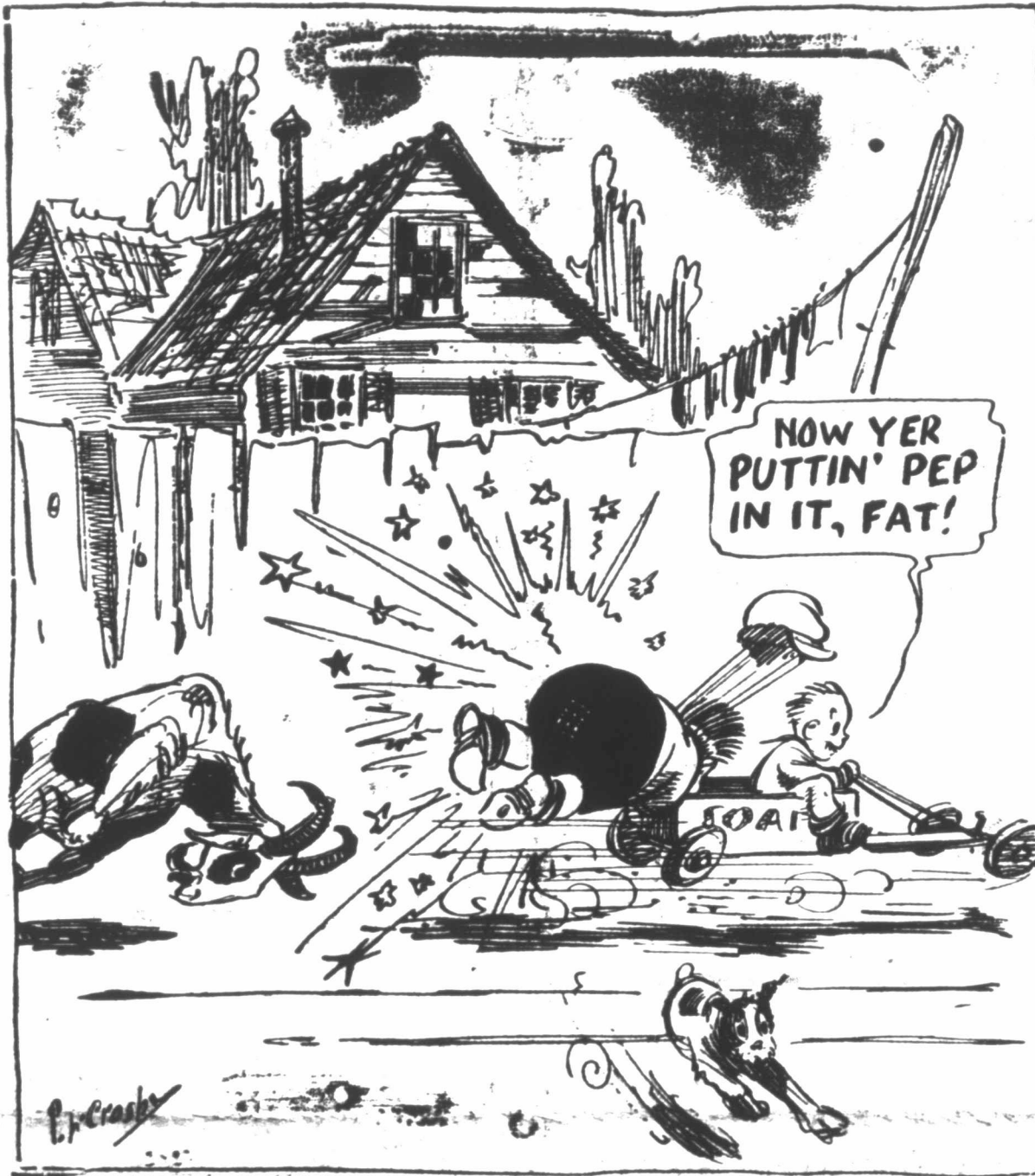
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Collier were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier.

Lee Crownover of Champion has been a medical patient in the Johnson Hospital the past week.

Rev. Shewbert of Sweetwater was visiting here with friends Monday.

Back o' the Flats

By PERCY CROSBY



Lorex Has Good Program

A good program for next week's writing for theatre goes at the Lorex. Starting with Friday and Saturday of this week the feature picture is Sundown Jim starring Big John Kimbrough. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday one of the biggest musicals of the year in Louisiana Purchase will be the feature. On bargain nights, Wednesday and Thursday, July 1, 2, Jimmy Durante and Jane Wyman play in the comedy You're in the Army Now. Friday and Saturday July 3, 4, Jane Withers is the star in Young America.

Remember to look through The News for your name for a free pass to the Lorex to see Louisiana Purchase either Monday or Tuesday night. Four passes are given each week. If you find your name anywhere in the paper with an "x" before it clip it out and present it at the Lorex for your pass.

SEW-PLAY CLUB

The Sew-Play Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Bruce Johnson. The evening was spent doing hand work and exchanging ideas in sewing. A salad plate and punch were served to Mmes. S. E. Brown, Glen Coon, E. P. Kuck, Oden Griffin, Alfred Richey, Ed Williams, D. E. Gunn, G. A. Hutchins, Frank Johnson, and Bruce Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker visited Mrs. Grace Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Donley Stephenson in Abilene Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Stephenson returned with them for a few days visit.

Dr. Dale Johnson left Thursday for Dallas and was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Baker of Abilene, who will visit in Ft. Worth this week.

Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. Glen Coon, and Irene Brown left Sunday for a week's vacation. They will visit in Abilene and in the Fred Brown home in Mineral Wells.

Gwendolyn Meares, who is working in Lubbock, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Meares.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Crownover of Wink visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray, and his father, G. L. Crownover, last week end.

Lions Club Being Organized Here

Mr. G. D. Thatcher, representative of the Lions International, has been in Lorraine a day or two this week assisting local men in organizing a Lions Club for Lorraine.

It is necessary to have fifteen members before a charter can be secured. Early Wednesday morning thirteen men had signed up as charter members and several others were considering the matter.

If organized the Lions Club will take the place of the chamber of commerce.

RECITAL

Mrs. W. R. Martin presented her pupils in recital at the home of Mrs. Harold Martin Thursday afternoon, June 18.

A program of piano and vocal solos, trios, duets, monologue and a junior chorus featuring Junior Classics and folk and patriotic music was given by: Jeanne Martin, Patsy Green, Elaine James, Dorothy Duke, Francis Bell Griffin, Reagan Martin, Tommy Jean Riden, Betty Horton, Vivian Geddis, Sara Norman, Janet Rose, Jane Norman, Myra Nell Thomas, Nelda Jo Yarbrough, Marie Beights, Dorothy Caswell.

There were forty guests present.

A. E. Jarratt and Marie Jarratt and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jarratt and baby spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Frazer in Anson. They were accompanied by Sugar Johnson, who has visited Marie here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pritchett, and Mr. and Mrs. David Collier all of Odessa visited in the H. A. Peterson home last week end. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Pritchett were on their way to Seattle, Washington, where they will be employed in defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parrish of Odessa visited Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Thomas returned Tuesday after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Stephenville, Morgan, Hillsboro, Dallas, and Ft. Worth. She reports much rain in all these places.

Mrs. Owen Leggett visited her sister in Big Spring Monday.

Rain Is Needed To Aid Crops

A good rain throughout this section would be a very welcome thing right now. Crops are looking fine at present but in some instances moisture would help them along. Some farmers say their crops will hold up without rain for quite a while yet but feed crops will have to have some rain right away to make a good crop.

LOCAL CIRCLE MEETING

The Local Circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Martin with Mrs. Otis Muns co-hostess. In the absence of the President, the vice-president, Mrs. Harold Martin, presided. The regular business was transacted and a box packed for a Wesley House in San Antonio. A nice box of cup towels and dish clothes was presented to the Circle by Mrs. Williams that the children made during the Vacation Bible School. A beautiful devotional on "Friendship" was given by Mrs. Lily Bennett. She used the story of David and Jonathan. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Raney. The program consisted of piano music by Mrs. Kirk Taylor, a group of readings by Mrs. Bruce Johnson, and Mrs. W. R. Martin gave "My Patch Work Quilt" followed by the presentation of a friendship quilt to Mrs. Williams who will move to Colorado City in the near future. We regret so much to lose Mrs. Williams as she has meant so much to the circle and the W. S. C. S.

Punch was served to the following women: Mmes. Marvin Martin, John Mahon, John Marshall, E. C. Raney, Ed Williams, Chester Beights, Irvin Thomas, W. R. Martin, Bruce Johnson, Floyd Coffee, K. L. Taylor, Frank Crownover, Marion Mahen, Floyd Richey, Clyde Smith, Wylie Walker, Otis Muns, Harold Martin, Mrs. Dewey Holland, and Miss Annie Jarratt.

Mr. G. L. Crownover, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crownover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crownover, Mrs. Pauline Smiley and daughter Doris and Alvie Jarratt spent Wednesday at the Spade ranch visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hock and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mayes were business visitors in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Jake Hock and Doyle Stanley left Tuesday for Amarillo where they will work.

Local Dairy Farmers Increase Milk Production

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS ON DECREASE

Austin, June 24.—Patriotism, curtailment of traffic and stronger law enforcement reduced traffic fatalities 19 per cent during the first five months of 1942 as against the same period last year State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

"But that's not enough," Garrison declared.

"It is encouraging that Texas is leading the Nation far and away in traffic death reduction, but Texans have done so many outstanding things in this war that Texas leadership is taken for granted.

"The Texans who bombed Tokyo and Rumania aren't satisfied with a 'first'. They want to keep on striking until their task is completed.

"If the time comes when all the tires are worn out and gasoline rationing has been forgotten, automobiles still will move in Texas and the Nation. Our economy is geared to automotive transportation, and nothing is going to stop it.

"This needless loss of human life will not stop until pedestrians and motorists alike accept their patriotic responsibility to be careful for the sake of the war effort. Local officers and the Highway Patrol are helping some of the more stubborn ones. Last month the Highway Patrol arrested or warned 25,624 persons, against 20,125 in May, 1941, for traffic law violations. This was a 22 per cent increase. It may be larger in June."

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BOYS TO REGISTER NEXT TUESDAY

Eighteen to twenty year old boys will register at the office of The Mitchell County News next Tuesday, June 30. It is estimated that there will be a few boys register because most young men of that age are already in the armed services or away working.

Boys who have not heretofore registered for any reason, and all boys born on or after January 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1942, will be required to register.

At Colorado City the boys will register at the City Hall and in Westbrook at the school house, and here in Lorraine at The News Office.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

It seems that as each Sabbath becomes one of the past, they each seem the greatest. The messages were inspirational, presenting to Christians the scriptures and their appliances to our daily life.

Sunday evening the W. M. S. presented the June Missionary program on Ministerial relief. Mrs. Polnac directed the program with Mrs. J. C. Hall and Mrs. Ed Small participating. A good offering was given for this purpose.

It has been said: "If God had some of our feet He would point our toes in a different direction. How true it is, you might find your way to church Sunday morning and evening. You might come with your son or daughter instead of sending them.

Did you ever thank God that you can sleep. If not you ought to be kept awake a few nights to realize the blessing of sound sleep. If your place of worship realize the blessing of worship was taken from you, as in the war-stricken parts you might and fellowship that you are now privileged to share.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crownover of Crane are visiting here this week with his father L. G. Crownover and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Raney drove to Amarillo Thursday to meet Mrs. E. A. Teague, Mrs. Raney's mother from Boise, Idaho, who will spend the summer here in the Raney home.

Dairy farmers in the Lorraine area have increased the production of milk for cheese manufacture just a fraction less than 10% during the past year in response to the plea of the United States Department of Agriculture for increased production.

Though the farmers of this area have not met the percentage of increase asked for by the Department some progress has been made. A dry spring is one contributing factor to the lack of increased production called for. Comparative figures for cheese production at the Lorraine Cooperative Association during March April and May of 1941 and 1942 follow:

	Lbs. cheese mfg.	1941	1942
May	85,000	82,240	
April	72,800	69,000	
March	57,000	55,000	

The number of shippers to the plant increased from 390 in May 1941 to 425 in May 1942, from a dairy publication.

T. J. Green, produce buyer, says the amount of cream he is buying now is approximately 33 per cent higher than a year ago.

The Box Score:

The way the dairy business looks over the nation is revealed in the following article clipped

First phase of dairy operations against the enemy—scheduled to be completed by June 30—has this month achieved its objectives in all departments. For the period April, 1941, to the present U. S. dairymen responded to the needs of their country in the following manner:

Evaporated Milk—Amount asked for the 15 months; 22 million cases. Amount made available: 40 million cases.

Cheese—Amount asked: 250 million pounds. Amount made available: 361 million pounds.

Dry Skim Milk—Amount asked: 200 million pounds. Amount made available: 193 million lbs.

Methodist Church

We are reminding our people that we have only one month until our annual meeting, July 29 to August 9th. At the district conference at Nolan last April we heard some very excellent words concerning our helpers for this meeting, the Flowers. Our pastor at Snyder had just closed a meeting with them and he said he never had better help, a better spirit throughout the meeting, and what he felt to be permanent results. But this might not be best for the church as it may cause some to feel we will have a good meeting with such help regardless of what the church does. But that is a mistake, better have no preacher and a red hot church, than the best preacher and no church help. One of the greatest laments in the four Gospels is, "That Jesus could do not mighty works there because of their unbelief." I do not know whether this unbelief took the form of unbelief in his work, his divinity, lack of interest, lack of cooperation, lack of support or what the trouble was. I think it was in the form of not believing in Him as the Christ, but that may be no worse than to believe in Him and His divinity and do not do anything about it as the case is so many times today. Belief in Christ means acceptance of Him in such a form and power as to cause one to do something about it after Christ has been accepted. To believe, fear, tremble does not make any good results. This did not charge devils. So begin now for enlistment in the work and get ready now and not July 31st or August 10th.

We have about quit having any time to begin the services and hence closing times uncertain. We usually close church services at 12:20 to 30 even though we have a fifteen minute sermon. Some of the saints are usually hungry and weary by that time on the Sabbath.

Sunday at 11 we will preach on "The Fish that swallowed a Horse," and at night, "The Great Famine." If any one knows of a good text of Scripture to fit these subjects, please call us and tell us of them.

Mrs. Leonard Williams has been brought to the Johnson Hospital after undergoing an appendicitis operation at Sweetwater.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Churchill-Roosevelt Meetings Presage New Action on Second European Front; Mediterranean Naval Battles Indicate Rising Anglo-American Air Strength

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Gone are the days when this unholy trio of American Nazi chiefs paraded around in their Bund uniforms. George Frohese (left) of Milwaukee, Midwest band head, killed himself under a train en route to a grand jury hearing in New York. Fritz Kuhn (center), former national band chief, is ill in Sing Sing prison, and Dr. Otto Wilhelm, Chicago leader, is under indictment as a spy.

CHURCHILL: Third Meeting

For the third time within a year Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt met face to face to discuss war problems, when the British statesman arrived unheralded in Washington for a series of conferences. Their first meeting occurred last August aboard ship and resulted in the Atlantic charter. The second was Mr. Churchill's visit to Washington last December after America's entry into the war. It resulted in the declaration by the United Nations.

This third meeting, following closely on Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's historic conferences in Washington recently, promised momentous consequences in the prosecution of the war. Two matters of pressing need—the opening of a second European front and further steps to curb dangerously rising Allied ship losses by Axis submarines—faced the two leaders.

Another leader of the United Nations to reach American shores was Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

REDS VS. NAZIS History Repeats?

Balaclava, famed site of Tennyson's poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," took its place in modern battle headlines as Hitler had rammed his massed power against the defenses of Sevastopol's fortifications.

The Crimean fishing port—Balaclava—where the legendary charge by the British occurred in 1854, was a fierce point of contention between the Russ and Nazi forces in the battle for control of the western Black sea coast.

Possession of the Sevastopol naval base was vital to the hard-pressed Russians, for it represented a powerful barrier to the approaches of the Caucasus oil fields—a prize which would give the Nazis coveted oil and bulwark their war effort.

To the north in the Ukraine, where the Nazis were attempting to straighten out their long circular line at Kharkov, battles raged doggedly, with Red army communiques reporting successful counterattacks.

FATS AND OILS: Housewives Contribute

Frying pans, pots and roasters in millions of American homes yielded up a harvest of fat as the national program to salvage grease and oils from the nation's kitchens got under way.

Fats collected in this household campaign will be used in making glycerine an important element in explosives manufacture. Meat markets everywhere will be collection agencies where housewives will deposit the salvaged fat. Butchers will then turn the fat over to the renderers.

In Chicago where a fat salvage program has been in progress for months past, it was reported that collections averaged 50,000 pounds weekly.

AUSTRALIA: Japs Still Menace

Lest his countrymen be lulled into a belief that the battle of the Coral sea had removed all danger of a Jap invasion, Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia held aloft a warning finger. Declaring that "Australia can be lost," he declared if the commonwealth fell to Nippon, that Hawaii and the entire North American coast would lie open to Japanese attack and west coast cities would be in danger.

MEDITERRANEAN: Axis Gamble Fails

As the swiftly moving battle for world naval supremacy shifted to the Mediterranean, Germany and Italy had made a supreme gamble by throwing every available air-ship, submarine, torpedo boat and virtually the entire Italian fleet into an effort to knock out the British forces. The stakes were the strategic convoy routes supplying Axis-menaced Tobruk and Malta.

That the Axis gamble had failed was due in part to the timely intervention of United States army heavy bombers which made their Mediterranean debut by scoring 35 direct bomb hits on two Italian battleships, setting them afire and sending the whole force of 15 Italian warships scurrying home to port.

The epic sea and air fighting centered around two heavily laden British convoys—one leaving Alexandria for Tobruk and the other leaving Gibraltar for Malta. Both carried badly needed supplies for hard-pressed British garrisons.

In two days of death-struggle fighting, the British and Americans beat off Axis attacks, shepherded the convoys safely to their destinations, sank or damaged seven Italian warships and shot down 33 planes.

LIBYAN FRONT: Nazi Fox

With the Suez canal as his eventually hoped-for goal, foxy Nazi General Erwin Rommel continued his harassing thrust against the British forces in Libya.

Whether Rommel's dream of a drive to the Suez and a possible link with Japanese forces pushing west would ever materialize depended on how stout was the British resistance. Tobruk, recently reinforced by a huge British convoy, was the immediate target. The tide of battle had surged back and forth, with the Nazi desert force registering a superiority in tanks and anti-tank strength. Hope for the British lay in receiving further supplies and replacements and in a wearing down of Nazi power due to its sustained exertions.

The seriousness of the Libyan situation was evident from the fact that the Axis offensive succeeded in splitting the British army—one force withdrawing to Tobruk to make a stand while the other withdrew to positions near Egypt.

ARMY PAY: \$50 for Bucks

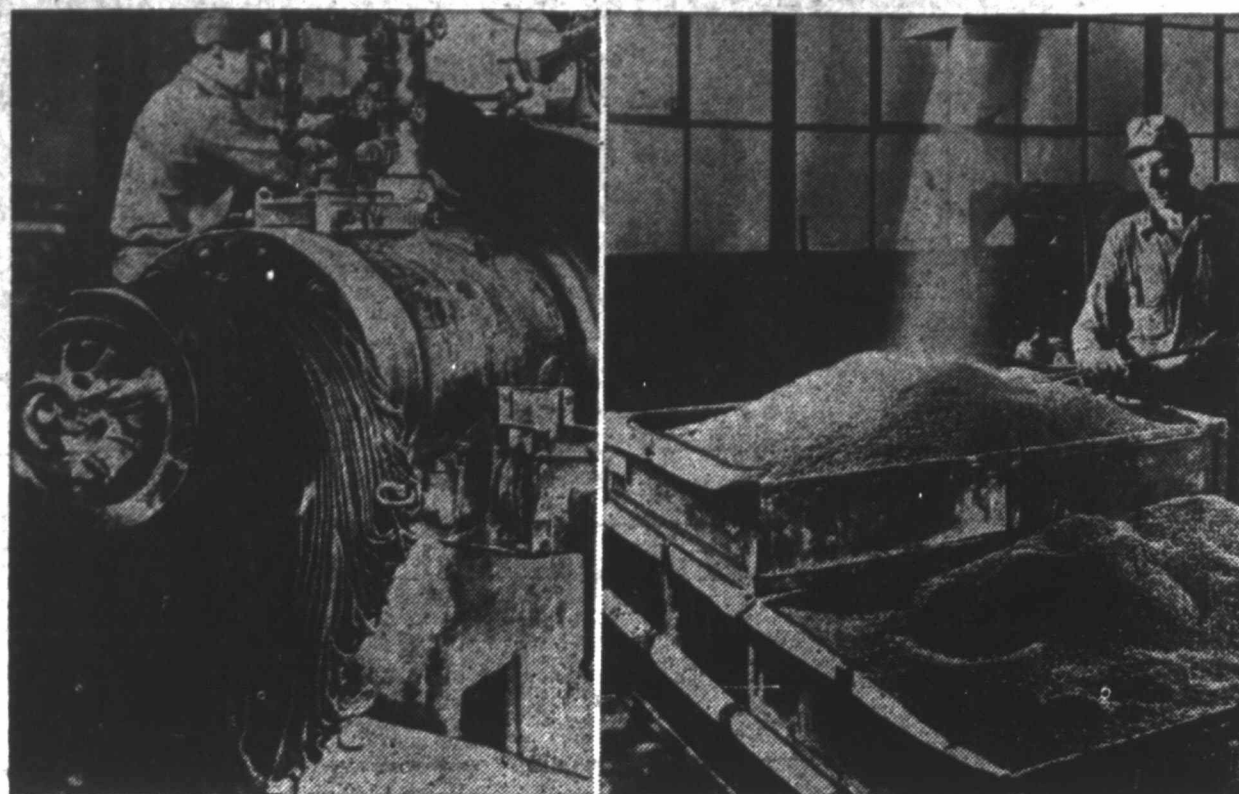
Uncle Sam prepared to add at least \$50 more per month to the pay check of every enlisted man in the nation's armed forces, when President Roosevelt signed legislation granting the first general military pay increase in 20 years. Non-commissioned officers, "have-tails" and ensigns shared in the raise.

American soldiers and sailors thus became the highest paid fighting men in the world. The lowest grades—buck privates and apprentice seamen—will receive \$50 a month, as against \$30 formerly.

Officers above the rank of second lieutenant or ensign got no pay raises, but were allowed boosts in their subsistence and rental allowances.

One result was hoped for by sponsors of the new legislation—that was to eliminate recruiting competition between the army and navy. It had been charged that the navy had been in better position to obtain recruits since it could offer more attractive ratings. The uniform pay schedule would, it was believed, equalize the appeal of all services.

New Rubber From Old to Help Bridge Shortage



When you answer the nation's call for your scrap rubber, here is what becomes of it before it becomes reclaimed rubber, mixed with crude and served up to bridge the shortage. At left you see scrap rubber which has been ground, heated and mixed before being forced through a fine screen to remove dirt. The rubber comes out like spaghetti strings. At right is a pile of finely ground rubber scrap.

Building New Naval Base in South Pacific



A naval officer and a couple of chiefs stand in water above their waists (left) as they pick a site for seaplane ramps at a new base upon an undisclosed island in the South Pacific. Right: The luxuriant fronds from the plentiful palm trees quickly, effectively and inexpensively camouflage the tents of the army, navy and marine units that occupy this South Pacific isle.

Part of New 'Toughening Course'



A seven-foot high collection of logs, sandbags and dirt, piled to a 45-degree angle, is really no obstacle to these boys at Selfridge Field as they go over the new 228-yard obstacle course, designed to toughen them up. At this side of the obstacle is a four-foot ditch filled with sand. There are hurdles, tunnels and jumps where a miss means a mud-bath.

Yanks in the Caribbean



This photo, from somewhere in the Caribbean area, shows U. S. troops in the course of their vigorous training for bush warfare, while becoming acclimated to the intense heat prevalent in these tropic outposts. A jungle fox hole is seen, well camouflaged.

Cousin to F.D.R.



Jorge Delano, a cousin of President Roosevelt, from Santiago, Chile, called on the President during a visit to the national capital. He is shown as he left the White House after his visit.

Gold Star Mother



Mrs. Mary F. Hill, 72, at convention of American Gold Star Mothers, in New York. Mrs. Hill, past president of the organization, was again elected president.

Washington Digest

U. S. Beginning to Realize Value of 'Blimp Armada'

Dirigibles Found Successful in Anti-Submarine Warfare; One Man Given Credit For Stepped-Up Production.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Until two navy training "blimps" bumped into each other some days ago, most people had almost forgotten—if they ever knew—that those lazy looking, cigar-shaped airships were doing in the war.

The dirigible has been unlucky that way—its mishaps get into the papers, its achievements are forgotten. But today a prediction made in March of 1941 is being borne out and the blimp is coming into its own as a vital factor in anti-submarine warfare.

It was in March a year ago that I wandered into the Press club one afternoon and a friend beckoned me to join him at a table where he was sitting with a bronzed gentleman with a very square jaw and a mouth taut as a halyard and the look of the sea and wind in his eyes. It was Capt. C. E. Rosendahl and he was saying, in less formal language:

"Believe it or not, as far as the navy is concerned, more fearful than even the swashbuckling airplane are the slinking submarine and the mine . . . our continental coastal sea lanes of nearly 5,000 miles and the approaches to many of our important seaports would be a tempting feasting ground for enemy subs . . ."

Actually that sentence was quoted from a manuscript that he had just written and had with him in his portfolio. A leading weekly had just refused it because it was considered "untimely"—what nonsense to think that enemy submarines would ever reach our coastal waters! Later, in September of the same year, the article appeared but to most people the subject was still purely academic.

It is no longer academic. After one of the most determined and for a long time futile battles in the history of naval achievement, Captain Rosendahl, now in charge of the navy's lighter-than-air activities, has won his point. He got the 48 blimps he begged for and most of them are in service. Their record has been so good that there is little doubt that congress will approve the building of 72 more—and perhaps some of the big ones.

The story of Captain Rosendahl is the story of another man in our naval history who "wouldn't give up the ship."

Abiding Faith

He started that program when he found himself in mid-air, aboard one-half of the dirigible Shenandoah, the other half torn loose and hurtling to the earth. He landed his half safely. The accident that shocked the world didn't even jolt Rosendahl's faith. It simply gave him some tips about strengthening the construction of dirigibles. Later the dirigibles Akron and the Macon were lost, and public sentiment was such that the ideas of dirigibles as practical craft was shelved. There was a renewed interest when the Hindenburg made its successful flights from Germany but when its hydrogen-filled bag exploded a damper was cast on efforts to build an American lighter-than-air fleet. Experts knew that what happened to the Hindenburg could never happen to an American dirigible because America had what Germany didn't have—plenty of non-explosive helium gas.

But Captain Rosendahl kept everlasting at it. Too late to help combat the submarine menace when it struck he had managed at least to start his program. Now it is well under way and he is one of the busiest men in Washington. He won't leave his office for lunch to go farther than the navy cafeteria in the same building. He works Saturdays and Sundays and merely talks wistfully about "getting in some golf."

I visited him in his sacrosanct domain where I hardly dared look at the maps on the walls for fear I would sneak a military secret. "An observer in an airplane," said Captain Rosendahl, "has to go at such speed that if he turns his head for a moment he may miss an object below him. The blimp can hover and carefully observe air bubbles, oil slicks, and the tell-tale periscope 'feather' in the wake of an enemy submarine. When the blimp approaches a sub it gives it a burst of machine gun fire, drops bombs

or depth charges, then throttles down, flies low and keeps the sub under observation until the destroyers or planes which it has summoned appear. In World War I, Allied blimps spotted 49 submarines and dropped bombs on 27. European waters are now covered with too many enemy planes for a blimp to survive. But the absence of enemy planes along our coasts, our unbounded monopoly of non-inflammable helium gas, our geographical situation make the blimp an ideal weapon for American defense."

Blimp Capabilities

As a warship, the dirigible's proponents say, it can be an effective aircraft carrier.

A rigid airship can carry ten attack bombers and has a range of 10,000 miles without re-fueling. Its planes would not need the heavy landing gear required of planes that land on the ground and therefore their speed could be greatly increased. Furthermore they could be launched at high speed for the airship itself has a top speed of 84 nautical miles per hour.

In answer to the charge of vulnerability, the airship's friends say that surface air-carriers are highly vulnerable, too. (Japan found that out at Midway.) That the airship is vulnerable to only one enemy weapon—planes. The surface carrier can be attacked by the guns of other ships and submarines as well as planes. The airship keeps out of range of gun fire. And the loss of an airship carrier would not be as costly in money, replacement time or personnel as a surface carrier.

In peacetime, with America's monopoly of non-explosive helium gas to carry it, the dirigible could do all that the Germans proved could be done with the successful flights of the Hindenburg—and more.

Captain Rosendahl has a light in his eye when he talks about that.

Amphibious America

America is going amphibious. That sounds professorial. It is really just a natural deduction of what happened at Midway. A deduction that I made in the light of a conversation I had before the battle of Midway with a wind-tanned, salt bitten sailor-man with a lot of stripes on his sleeve. He was kin of the men who made the Yankee clipper queen of the seas, weather-beaten as a piece of driftwood, mellow as old port.

Here is the way he sized up the war in the Pacific, as he saw it before Midway, through the calm eyes of experience, tempered by the proofing of memories before a crackling fire that warmed his snug harbor and in whose dancing shadows he read a long life with his face bared against salt spray.

"As I see it," he said, "our navy has nothing to be ashamed of."

He had read, he said, the books about naval warfare, most of them. He reeled off the titles I couldn't follow. But, he said, none of them ever talked about airplanes. And there was very little about submarines. And not much about landing parties, when soldiers on the sea, leave their ships under war conditions and become land fighters—amphibians. This the Japs worked to perfection in their fight on Singapore. The Japs have written several new chapters for the war books.

"I don't know where they learned what they did. Some of our fellows preached it. Nobody listened."

"You don't always have to be bigger and stronger than the other fellow," he said, "but you've got to know what he's going to do next. As I read the reports and the newspaper accounts, the Japs had eyes that we didn't. They knew what we were going to do. What we wanted to do."

"In the battle of the Macassar straits they didn't know, and we licked 'em. And when the history of this war is written you'll find out that there would have been a lot more Macassar straits if the Japs hadn't learned what we were doing before we did it. You'll find that more than once, when they did find out, they ran away."

At Midway, we "found out" and they had to run away.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A 35,000-ton battleship requires 42,000 acres of land to launch it. That's just the amount of land required to feed the workmen who built it.

—Buy War Bonds—
The United States marine corps has a word for its parachutists. It calls them "paramarines." The men are armed with knives, pistols and sacks of hand grenades.

During World War I, airplane engines had to be overhauled every 50 hours. Today, because their vital parts are machined to within a few ten-thousandths of an inch, they can go 600 hours without repair.

Charges for funeral services must conform to ceilings established by the general maximum price regulation.

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

Published in Loraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office in Loraine, Texas under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of The Mitchell County News will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Subscription Rate	
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$1.50
Three Months	.40c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$2.00
Three Months	.60c
In Advance	

Local Boys Get FFA Degree

Austin (Special): Charles Finley, A. J. Barron, Wayland Roberts and Leland Hamilton of Loraine were awarded the Lone Star Farmer Degree at the State Future Farmer Committee meetings held at New Braunfels, June 18-20.

Chosen from more than 28,000 members of Texas, those boys are among the 175 Future Farmers of the entire state who have reached the highest degree of attainment this year that may be awarded by the State Association of Future Farmers.

In order to receive this degree a boy must be carrying on his 3rd year farming program under the supervision of the vocational agriculture teacher, and his investment must exceed \$250.00.

He must be active in Future Farmer activities, a leader in his local chapter and be in the upper bracket in his high school scholastic standing. Nor more than two per cent of the organization's members may receive the Lone Star Farmer Degree during any one year, however only about six boys per 1,000 met the minimum qualifications this year.

Joy Green and her friend Vera Sathett of McMurry College spent the week end here with Joy's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green.

Wendell Mayes left Monday for Big Spring where he will work.

RATS COST TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR PER HEAD

By Joe C. Williams
County Agent

Rats cost two dollars per year per head to feed according to Mr. John W. White of the Rodent Control Service Extension Service, division of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Who wants to feed rats any way? Rats are very fond of little chickens and sometimes even broilers, ask a lady who has lost from fifty to one hundred of the chicks about how serious the damage is to a bunch of small chickens.

Did you know that rats are carriers of disease? There were six cases of Typhus Fever reported in Mitchell county in 1939 probably due to rats carrying the disease and fleas that get off on people.

Rats are an expensive nuisance to all businessmen due to the damage to stocks of groceries, feed, furniture and many other items. The rats are also expensive to farmers in that they damage feed stacks, stacks of grain, chickens etc. Did you ever stop to think how many rats can result from the matings of two mature rats in one year's time?

The litters of rats run usually eight to twelve and they are mature in six weeks. In three more weeks there is another litter from the young rats as well as a litter from the original pair. If you want to figure out for yourself the number of rats that could result from one pair of mature rats, you will find that it



"Junior catches on quick!"

will run well up into thousands under ideal conditions and assuming that all rats lived and reproduced on schedule.

Then one pair of rats could be very detrimental in one year's time.

I believe that you will agree with me that rats the kind we have should be exterminated. Remember the date to get the prepared baits is July 11th. The cost is 25c per pound.

PEANUTS!! 4000 ACRES OF THEM

Four thousand acres of peanuts and they are growing off good on all farms that I have visited some just coming up some blooming and some just now being planted on land that was planted to cotton and has blown out.

In general the crop is looking good and doing well, and if conditions continue to be in line with the past three weeks the growers show returns from the venture in peanut planting. Peanuts are higher in percentage of oil to the ton than cotton seed and the oils can be substituted in most cases where imported oils have been used in edible fats. Peanut oil is an excellent oil to use in cooking, and of course the peanut butter is rich in some of the fats and vitamins necessary for human needs.

Several have stated that they would be interested in getting threshers for harvesting the crop. There will be plenty of room for four threshers in the county and

the operators should be able to pay for a thresher and baler and make a profit on the side at prevailing prices being paid for threshing and baling.

Peanut hay is very hard to beat for cow feed as a substitute for alfalfa, and many who have fed the peanut hay state that they had about as soon feed peanut hay as alfalfa to milk cows and range cattle. Jack Carter with his two hundred fifty acres, Doc Simpson with his ninety acres, U. G. Hardison with his one hundred acres are among the large planters this year. Mr. Hardison made eight or nine dollars per acre last year from his crop and only had less than half a stand. Should yields come up to expectations Mitchell county farmers will have another cash crop that is likely to continue being a cash crop as long as the war lasts. Keep your eyes on the peanut crop this year.

Homer Derryberry of Abilene was a visitor in Loraine Saturday.

Mrs. M. D. McCollum is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walker, in Silver City, New Mexico, and will visit her son, H. B. McCollum, in Tucson, Arizona.

The children of Pack Blair honored him on Father's Day with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair, all the children being there except T. J. who is in training at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson and sons, Alvie Bennett, Elmer Martin, Mrs. Cora Hall, Melvin Blair of Loraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Dual Blair of Snyder.

Cullen Palmer, RAF Air Plane Inspector of Terrell, spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer.

Wanda Mae Smith and Aileen Hallmark of McMurry College, Abilene, spent the week end here with their parents.

SAVE FATS IN THE KITCHEN
College Station, June 25, 1942—conserving kitchen fats and oils is a wartime "must" for every housewife, says Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation of the A. and M. College Extension Service. "Don't waste fats and spoil foods cooked in fats with too much heat."

When fat starts to smoke it starts to break down chemically. Food cooked in smoking fat will be harder to digest and may be irritating to the digestive tract. Once fat reaches the smoking stage it gets rancid more quickly if saved for future use. Many fats may be saved and reused. For example, fat used for deep fat frying may be saved and used several times afterward if it is strained each time before being put away. For this purpose several thicknesses of cheese cloth or other clean white cloth are suitable.

Miss Phipps advises using fats while fresh. But she cautions against adding fat on top of fat continuously and letting that poured oil fluff (on the bottom of the can) get rancid.

"Every bit of surplus fat, unless it is too strong in flavor or has been scorched, may be used for cooking," Miss Phipps says. "Fats which have objectionable odors, tastes and colors easily may be clarified at home. To do this, melt the fat with an equal volume of water, heating at a moderate temperature for a short time, stirring occasionally, and then cooling until congealed. The fat then can be lifted from the water surface."

All fats should be stored in closely covered containers in a dark place and away from strong flavored foods. Table fats should be kept very cool, in a refrigerator if possible.

MEETING OF LIONS FRIDAY NIGHT

Late Wednesday afternoon 25 members had signed up to join a Lions Club in Loraine and an organization meeting will be held at the office of Higginbotham-Bartlett Company Friday night of this week, starting at 8:30. All who have signed up to join the organization are urged to attend.

PASTOR APPRECIATION WEEK OBSERVED BY JRS.

The Junior Department of the Baptist church had pastor appreciation week beginning Monday, June 15, honoring Rev. Polnac.

On Monday the department sent a Greeting Card. On Tuesday they came at 2:30 for a tea. They had a song and prayer, served punch and cookies at this meeting. On Wednesday Mrs. Charles Taylor's class brought handkerchiefs and presented them with this verse:

On Wednesday at the stroke of four,
We started knocking at your door.

Here are some handkerchiefs Pastor dear,
And may they never dry a tear.

On Thursday Mrs. Thomas Riden's class brought sox. On the box they had this verse:

You know our pastor goes and goes,
And so on Thursday we sent him hose.

For the ones he'd been wearing
The heels and toes might have been tearing.

They are E and W socks
One-fourth dozen in a box.

By Thursday our funds are very few
And so we thought three pairs would do.

On Friday the entire department brought a beautiful lamp. Presented with this verse:

We know you are constant readers,
And this gift comes from each Junior and their leaders.

Saturday gift we think is best of all.
A large cake white and tall.

An angel food with plenty of icing,
We hope that it looks enticing.

Oh, so well,
And so we took this way to tell,
And for the many things you've done,
Our hearts, forever you have won.

ARLIE MARTIN TAKES OVER DRUG STORE

Arlie Martin of Colorado City has purchased the interest of W. R. Martin in the Martin Drug Store. The store will continue to be operated here with Joe Bryant in charge.

W. R. Martin has not announced his plans for the future except that he may go to the West Coast.

YOUR OWN quota, is 10%!

Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take (not borrow) 100%!
That's what we and every one of us face today!
Victory or defeat!
Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery!
Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis!

Your quota—and everybody's quota—is 10% of wages or income saved in WAR BONDS and STAMPS!
Join America's all-out offensive... increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10% NOW!
Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WAR BOND sales agency... TODAY!

Cotton Play Dress



This smart-looking glazed chintz makes an ideal cotton play dress for summer. Designed to button down the back, the Camella print is featured in red, white and pink.



*Mrs. J. W. Coffee

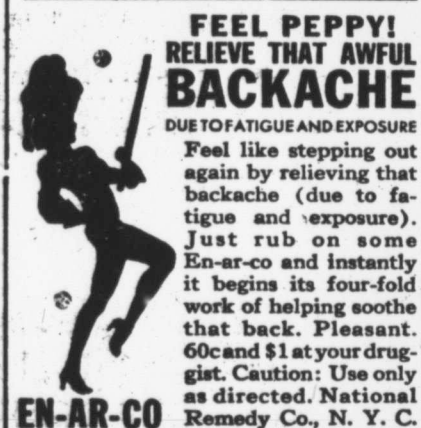
First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Those enjoying a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wimberley on father's day were four sons, ten grandchildren and one great grandson. Those enjoying this occasion were W. S. Wimberley of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wimberley and son Loyd of Pecos and daughter Mrs. Curtis Cook and small son of Odessa, Norma Gene Moore of Pecos who visited here last week, Ezekiel Wimberley and children, Gorman, Billy, and Martha Gene of Landers; Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Lee and children Melba, Thelda, and Joyce of Baumann, and Paul Goren of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Page Henderson returned home Friday afternoon after a two weeks visit in the home of her daughter Mrs. Earnest Richardson of Big Spring.

Mrs. Dan Butler and Truitt were in Abilene on business last Wednesday.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Mitchell County News is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following people for office in Mitchell County, District and State offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For County Judge:
W. W. PORTER (re-election)
A. F. KING
J. E. (Ewell) COLES

For County Clerk:
BASIL HUDSON
J. M. HERRINGTON (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
BRUCE HART (re-election)
LOUIS LATHAM

For County Attorney:
B. N. CARTER (Re-election)
JOE EARNEST

For County Superintendent:
ROY DAVIS COLES (re-election)

For County Treasurer:
ESTHER GRUBBS (re-election)

For Sheriff:
J. N. (Nick) NARRELL
J. B. PRITCHETT
JACK DELANEY
ALBERT L. YOUNG

For District Attorney:
TRUETT BARBER (re-election)

For District Clerk:
J. H. BALLARD (re-election)
H. A. (Harry) POND

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
S. O. (Doc) GIVENS (re-election)
CLYDE SMITH
J. D. YARBROUGH
MOODY RICHARDSON

For Public Weigher, Precinct 5:
LESTER RICHBURG
TOM RAY

For Representative 117th Dist.
CHARLIE A. JONES
Of Fisher County
JOHN BRUNSON
Of Fisher County
HARLEY SADLER

Mrs. N. R. Miles was honored on her 74th birthday with a dinner at her home Sunday. Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand and children, Mrs. Sallie Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beatty and children. Friends called in the afternoon.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-an Tablets. Try Bell-an yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c. at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-an better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.



LOW PRICES

Your newspaper's printing plant is the finest in town. It is fully equipped to handle your printing needs at the lowest prices.

WE CAN DO THE JOB

The Mitchell County News

Why Dread Wash Day, When You can Wash Our Way, The Easy Way.

With Plenty of Hot Water at—

Leggotts

Profressional Directory

COLORADO CITY

Dr. R. D. Bridgford
DENTIST
X-RAY
Office in Root Building
Colorado City, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

J. P. Majors
Mitchell County's Oldest
Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in
COLORADO CITY

LORAIN

G. W. Hendrick
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

Please accept these fine novels
...WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS



EVERY year this newspaper brings you at least three—sometimes more—of the finest stories in American fiction, in the form of serials which appear from week to week. Were you to buy these novels, from the pens of the highest paid writers of fiction in the world, they would cost you at least \$2 apiece in book form. Thus you get at least \$6 worth of top-notch fiction every year as only

one of the many features included in the low cost of your subscription.

Follow these entertaining serials starting today. If you don't, you will be missing some of the best literature being produced in America and some of the pleasantest hours you ever spent. And remember, this is only one of the many reasons for making this YOUR newspaper.

The Mitchell County News

Your Dime's In The Army Now!



—Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sun.

Instructions About Absentee Voting In July

Any qualified voter who is absent from the county of his residence or because sickness or physical disability can not appear at the polling places in the election precinct of his residence, on the day of holding a general, special, or primary election, may, nevertheless cause his vote to be cast at such an election in the precinct of his residence by compliance with one or other of the methods hereinafter provided for absentee voting:

Any voter who plans to leave the county and be absent on the 25th day of July 1942 may apply in person to the County Clerk's Office from the morning of July 5th to July 22nd inclusive and present a poll tax receipt and get a ballot which ballot to be marked or cast while in the office of County Clerk in the presence of said Clerk or Deputy Clerk

and any witness designated by said voter to assist in casting said ballot due to latter's inability to mark such ballot.

Any person already absent from the county who will be unable to make personal appearance to the County Clerk between July 5th and July 22nd may write to the County Clerk for an absentee ballot, mailing their poll tax receipt or make affidavit to such legal authority in which case the Clerk will mail out said ballot. All ballots mailed out must be back in the County Clerk's Office before July 23rd.

Any voter because of sickness or physical disability may receive a ballot from the office of County Clerk when presented with an affidavit from any duly licensed physician setting forth such inability of such elector or voter. All absentee electors or voters

must certify their action of marking or casting their ballots before a Notary Public or any other person authorized to take acknowledgments.

A fee of \$.15 is required of those writing in for a ballot which is to defray postage expense.

There has been a number of inquiries as to Soldiers and Sailors or other individuals of the Armed Forces voting an absentee ballot. So the County Clerk states that he will accept applications from these sources, and will mail out ballots when he has been presented with the proper authority to do so, subject to any action of the State Democratic Executive Committee thereto.

All Candidates must file an itemized expense report with the County Clerk between the dates of July 25th and July 30th inclusive.

Notice! If it's usually kept in a drug store we have it. We want and do appreciate your business. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

SUB-DEB MEETING

The Lorraine Sub-Deb Club met with Frances Rhodes Monday night, with Allene Walker co-hostess.

This was a business meeting to vote in pledges. Refreshments of Piment cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cookies, salad, and iced tea were served to Gloria Martin, Juana Jean Henderson, Louise Hallmark, Gypsy Ted McCollum, Mary Love Walker, Mrs. Bruce Johnson, their sponsor, and the hostess.

Watch your chickens! We have a complete line of Insecticides, Poultry Tonics, also Stock and Hog remedies. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

WAR BOND SALES

Persons purchasing War Bonds from the First State Bank during the past two weeks are: H. W. Caswell, T. J. Newton, Claude Woods, L. H. Whitacre, J. D. Sheffield, Mrs. Loyd Wiggins, Welden Wiggins, M. C. Carpenter and Loyd Wiggins.

Mrs. Jeff Parker and Barrie left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Stephens County.

Mrs. Fred E. Ison left Monday for Austin where she will visit her father C. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dual Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass of Snyder spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and Pack Blair of Lone Star.

Hugh Stanley of Sweetwater visited in the J. J. Land home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hall Raymond and Leola Hall of Perryton spent Sunday night in the home of Mrs. Hall's brother J. J. Land. They were returning home from Marlin where Leola had been the past two weeks for treatment.

Mrs. J. I. Cranfill of Wilson came in Friday to visit her sister Mrs. Edwin Hallmark and brother Carl Price and family. She returned home Monday and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carl Sleet of El Paso and Katherine Price who will visit there a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Merkel visited Mr. Berry Davis and Miss Molly Saturday night.

Mrs. Floyd Coffee and Mrs. Flora Duphahoo attended a gift tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. Young, Sr. at Roscoe Friday announcing the approaching marriage of Julia Haney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Haney, to Joe Garland. The couple will be married June 27 at the home of the bride's parents Roscoe. They will live at Baytown, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and children of Colorado City attended church here at the Baptist church Sunday and visited in John Johnson home.

Mrs. Bob Jennings and little daughter Dorothy Gale of Ft. Worth is here for a two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, Melba, and Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Meadows left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. for a visit with Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon and Doris Meadows. They will be gone two weeks.

Delmar Roberts left last Wednesday for Midland where he will work.

Carolann Farris of Coahoma is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Maud Farris this week.

Truman Nix who is working in Sterling City spent the week here with his mother.

Marguerite Beights of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights.

Russell Coffee left Monday for Gruver where he will work in the wheat harvest.

Clyde Smith who has been in Veterans Hospital in Amarillo returned home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hart of Colorado City spent Saturday night and Sunday here visiting relatives.

Father's day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Ham Preston and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Battle of Colorado City were six o'clock dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Sunday. They, with Mr. and Mrs. Martin, visited in the Charlie Hamilton home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thornhill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Treadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanthus Brame of Grand Prairie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brame from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton were guests in the C. W. Groom home Sunday.

Henry Neil and B. Wilkerson were business visitors in San Angelo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Bryant are the parents of a baby girl born June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were Abilene visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cook and daughter Mary Lee and Mrs. Vernon Baird and baby of Big Spring visited in the Joe Bennett home Sunday afternoon.

Dell Johnson of Stamford spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber of Colorado City attended church at the Baptist church here Sunday and visited his sister Mrs. Delmar Haralson and family.

FARMERS... Make every market-day BOND DAY!

For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet and beat our country War Bond quota and keep on doing it.

Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps on your second stop in town... right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large... the important thing is to buy every time you sell!

U. S. Treasury Department

COTTON QUIZ



HELP YOUR COUNTRY BY Producing More MILK



Your country needs large quantities of milk products to help feed the armed forces and civilian populations. Cheese is one form of milk products for which the Government is asking increased production. You can help your government by increasing your milk production. Your cooperative association will be glad to assist you in working out your plans to increase your milk production.

CALL ON US AT ANY TIME

Mrs. D. L. Collier

Lorraine Cooperative Assn.
LORLAINE, TEXAS

Phone 124

C. T. Marth, Mgr.



DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

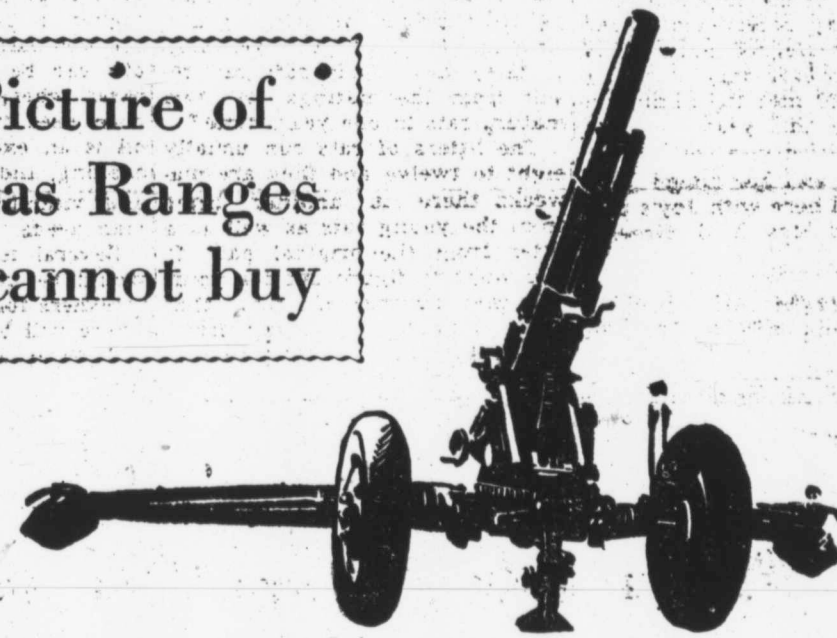
When bowels are sluggish - when you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort - do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favorite gum - you'll like its fresh mint flavor. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime - sleep without being disturbed - next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million, full of your old pep again. A generous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢.



If you suffer distress from FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Tired, Nervous! At such times if you're troubled by nervousness, headache, backache, a bloated feeling, nervousness—distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women and girls to go "smiling thru" distress of such "difficult days." Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—made especially for women—to help relieve monthly pain and its tired nervous feelings—due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates. Taken regularly—thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

A Picture of 40 Gas Ranges you cannot buy



It takes that metal, to stop the enemy

So Take Good Care of Your Gas Equipment

Make it Last till We Win this War!

Since this country has to skimp on metal household goods, we urge you to keep your gas equipment in first class condition.

I. ROOM HEATERS: To store for the summer, remove dust inside and out; wrap in newspapers and keep in a dry enclosed place.

II. RANGES: Do not let food spill over (in top cooking, the simmer-burner heat prevents this; in oven-cooking, careful handling does it). Do not set hot vessels on the bare porcelain surface. (Use cork mats.) Do not use the oven to heat the kitchen in cold weather (prolonged heat will cut down the life of the oven walls). Do not clean up the range while the enamel is warm. When it cools, remove crumbs and spatters with a damp cloth. Do not over-cook foods. It means wear and tear on the range, as well as on the groceries.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Government Order freezing all types of gas heating equipment has been amended. Floor Furnaces, Gassteam Radiators, Circulators and Radiant Heaters NOW may be sold and installed for use in rooms which do not already have some type of heating equipment. Likewise, under certain conditions, you are permitted to purchase and install Gas Ranges and Gas Water Heaters. Your gas company will be pleased to advise and assist you with complete information and details.

Lone Star Gas Co.

Improved Uniform International LESSON

Lesson for June 28

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

ALCOHOL FACTS VERSUS DRINKING PROPAGANDA

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:32; Isaiah 5:20-23; Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2; Ephesians 5:18.

GOLDEN TEXT—If sinners entice thee, consent thou not.—Proverbs 1:10.

The facts are on the side of the one who opposes the liquor traffic, and they are so plentiful and so devastating that the industry does not care to face them. Their "best bet" is to use propaganda so skillfully prepared as to disarm the reader. If the propaganda is truthful, it is only because it has to be, and only in that measure.

Our lesson suggests several points in the liquor propaganda, each of which we can prove to be untrue.

I. They Say, "Enjoy Life, That's What We Are Here For" (Prov. 21:17).

Consider the ads of the liquor trade. They carry the beautiful lady, the brilliant young man, the socially correct surroundings, riches, ease, etc. They suggest that even the grandmother in the home approves the use of intoxicants to bring comfort and pleasure to the breadwinner in the home.

What is the truth? Man is not here for pleasure; he is here to serve God. History demonstrates that the nation that lives for pleasure, especially in connection with the use of intoxicants, is doomed to extinction.

II. They Say, "Liquor Is Not Dangerous" (Prov. 23:32).

It is presented as a pleasant and harmless stimulant, when in fact it is known to science, to police and social welfare workers as a narcotic which not only upsets digestion and deranges physical processes but, most vicious of all, "affects personality by its action upon the certain specific brain area. It disturbs, confuses, slows down, and removes the restraints, the checks and balances which make a well-rounded personality. It is the highest functional level of the brain, the personality level, which is first put into eclipse by the action of alcohol" (Carson Taylor).

III. They Say, "Those Who Oppose Liquor Are Fanatics" (Isa. 5:20, 21, 23).

The prophet answers that claim by pointing out that those who favor the use of alcohol are the ones who call evil good and good evil, etc. A little study of liquor propaganda as it appears in the advertising of the industry soon demonstrates that fact. Of late they have been trying to convince us that beer is just a soft drink for the home. Any policeman who has seen a man drunk on beer, and any social or religious worker who has seen the destruction it has wrought in the home and in society, knows that is not true.

IV. They Say, "Strong Men and Leaders Are Drinkers" (Isa. 5:22).

Sadly enough, many of our leading men do indulge in liquor, but if the truth were out, it would be known that they are less capable as leaders and weaker men for their use of it. And who has not seen a leader become a poor dervish by the alcohol route, or a strong man become a jittery mental, moral, and physical wreck in the same way.

The work of a nation in both war and peace is done by sober, steady, trustworthy men who have a "clear head," not because they use a certain whisky but because they do not use it.

V. They Say, "The Pleasure Is Worth the Price" (Hosea 4:11; Joel 3:2, 3).

The wicked ones who captured Israel felt they made a good trade when they gave a boy for a harlot, or exchanged a girl for wine. The modern system of making merchandise of boys and girls is not as openly crass as that, but when you figure the cost of alcohol to our land, be sure to add in the girls who have gone into iniquity by the way of tavern hostesses and the boys who have lost everything sacred because of "booze."

Remember too that the beer makers are deliberately using this war to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men—their future customers—and we are letting them get away with it, right in the army camps.

VI. They Say, "Drinking and Religion Go Well Together" (Eph. 5:18).

The contrast of Paul gives that claim the direct brand of falsehood. Being drunk with wine is the exact opposite of spirituality.

Liquor interests know that if church members can be led to believe that wine at dinner, beer as a soft drink—and an occasional social cocktail—is not incompatible with religious life, they will have effectively shut the mouth of the opposition they fear the most—the church.

Let pastors and church boards deal plainly and drastically with drinking church members, and the church will profit spiritually, and again become an effective means of stemming the tide of social iniquity which is engulfing our nation.

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FINANCIAL SPREE AND A 'HANGOVER'

PAUL T. BABSON, THE INTERPRETER and prophet of business and governmental trends, tells us: "We will have a system of socialized capitalism, in which business, labor and government will participate . . . The government is in business today . . . An economic revolution is going on within our own borders, and it is a real revolution, even though a bloodless one."

If Babson is right—and he probably is—it means we are seeing the end of the American system of free competition and are entering upon an era of state capitalism.

The change comes, if it does, largely as a result of our speculative spree of the late twenties, when most of us expected to get rich overnight because of our marginal speculative stocks and the opportunity offered either unwise or unscrupulous stock manipulators to pyramid financial structures with nothing but a public's gambling craze to support them.

Rather simple legislation might have prevented it, or at least stopped it before it reached an alarming stage. For one thing, a raise in federal reserve discount rates to a point where the public could not borrow money with which to gamble would have stopped a large part of it; or legislation such as our present security law would have prevented the foisting of worthless stocks on the public.

But until we had burned our fingers, until our visions of wealth were dissipated, any such legislation would have been decidedly unpopular.

We paid for that financial spree of the twenties with a long and severe depression. Now, according to Babson, we are again to pay for it with a loss of the system which has made us great and prosperous. We are to exchange it for a system which has wrecked European nations. It is a heavy price to pay.

CANNED BAKED BEANS

THEY TELL ME at the grocery that there will be no more canned baked beans for the duration because of a shortage of tin for cans.

In the happy vacation days following the trails of the Canadian northland, we had baked beans, but they did not come in a can. The baking was done by Joe Friday, a competent Ojibwa Indian.

Joe was a master at baking beans. With a gallon bucket, on which was a tight-fitting lid, he would put in an inch of boiled beans, cover them with a layer of salt pork, then more beans and more pork, until the bucket was filled. A hole in the ground was his oven. He lined it with rocks and then filled it with pine needles for a roaring fire, until the rock and earth were well heated.

When the fire had burned down to but a bed of coals, Joe would put that gallon of pork and beans into the hole, shovel over it the hot sand from the side of the fire, and the next morning we had pork and beans that were superior to any canned variety.

The war may stop the canning of beans, but it will not stop the operation of Joe Friday's method, and I am glad I remember how it was done.

GOVERNMENT COST IN WAR EFFORT

IF YOU HAVE a bank account or carry an insurance policy, you are helping indirectly to finance the war. Federal Reserve member banks purchased a total of \$18,400,000,000 of government paper within the past year, and now are carrying a total of \$36,500,000,000 in loans to the government. That, of course, is done with the money of the banks' depositors and is the safest investment the banks can make.

It would better serve national stability if the bonds were purchased by individuals, and for the individual, as for the banks, government bonds are the safest investment that can be made.

Here are a few astronomical figures on the financing of the government and the war for the fiscal year of 1942. It is expected that government expenditures will be something over 70 billion dollars. Of that amount, it is believed the public will buy bonds to the extent of from 12 to 15 billions; insurance companies will absorb about two billions; other institutions some three billions.

The remainder must be met out of taxes or provided by the banks as additional loans to the government—or saved by congress in cuts for non-war expenditures. Every dollar saved would help the American people to carry the war load.

IF CONGRESS would take a few days off and permit the members of the house and senate to go home and consult their constituents, it might find there are more votes to be made by economy measures than by heeding the urgings of the minority groups' lobbyists.

IN 1908, automobile tires cost \$17.50 for each 1,000 miles of driving. Thirty years later, in 1938, the cost of tires for each 1,000 miles of driving had been reduced to 64 cents.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Magic for Your Meals—Berry Jams

(See Recipes Below.)

Time for Jam

With the arrival of the fruit and jelly season, you homemakers will want to make the most of these garden products for winter use. This year it is doubly important for you to can fruits and jellies wisely, as this will help you not only in conserving the nation's resources, but also assure you of delicious accompaniments to your meals during cooler weather.

Since sugar is used in canning not only as a sweetener, but as a preservative, the government will allot five pounds of sugar per person, in addition to what you receive in your ration, so that you will have sugar for canning.

***Ripe Raspberry Jam.**
(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)
4½ cups prepared fruit
6 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Remove some of seeds by sieving part of pulp, if desired.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire, add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Jam takes slightly less sugar than jelly, and you will work an economy by making use of the fruit in addition to the saving on sugar.

***Ripe Blackberry Jam.**
(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)
4½ cups prepared fruit
6½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind or crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe blackberries (not black caps). Sieve about ½ of ground or crushed pulp. (For Spiced Blackberry Jam, add ¼ to ½ teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, and allspice, or any desired combination of spices.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire, adding powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: The status of tin available for commercial canning has at last been clarified, and now we know exactly what will be available to use by way of canned goods.

The "Big Four" in canned vegetables, peas, tomatoes, string beans and corn, plus asparagus, pears, peaches, evaporated milk and fish will be allowed unlimited amounts of tin for canning purposes.

"Secondary" products such as spinach, beets, cherries, berries, applesauce, grapefruit, sausage, luncheon meats, beef and others will continue to be canned, but they will be allowed only the same amount of tin as used in 1940, with some exceptions having more or less.

Foods packed last year will last until fall at least, and the goods packed this year will be available even before last year's are gone. There's no need to hoard.

Star Spangled Banner

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

He Taught Us to Honor the 'Star Spangled Banner'

YOU are a good American, so you arise when the band or orchestra plays "The Star Spangled Banner" and you stand with head uncovered when the American flag passes by. You do that as a mark of respect for our national anthem and our national emblem.

Perhaps you didn't know it, but one man is largely responsible for both patriotic customs. You may never have heard of him but he was an officer in the United States army and his name was Caleb H. Carlton. Moreover, to him belongs a certain amount of credit for the fact that "The Star Spangled Banner" is our national anthem.

The story of Caleb Carlton and his part in establishing these customs came to light recently when his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Carlton Horner of Philadelphia, presented to the Friends of the Middle Border society at Dakota Wesleyan university at Mitchell, S. D., a letter written by her father back in 1914. In that year the citizens of Baltimore were planning to observe the centennial of the event, the successful defense of Fort Mifflin, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write his immortal song.

Unable to attend the celebration, General Carlton sent his regrets in a letter which said:

I especially regret this as I was probably the first officer of the United States army to order this air played at all band practices and to require all persons present to rise and pay it proper respect. I was promoted to the colonelcy of the Eighth United States cavalry in 1892 and assumed command of that regiment at Fort Meade, S. D., when my wife suggested that I try to establish a special national air, such as all other nations had. We selected "The Star Spangled Banner" as it was written under very unusual circumstances.

Our printed programs for parades, band concerts, etc., stated that "The Star Spangled Banner" would be the last air.

When Governor Sheldon of South Dakota visited Fort Meade our custom was explained to him. Later I attended a reception given by Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania at the governor's mansion in Harrisburg and he promised me that he would try to have the custom established among the state militia.

Not long afterward I had an interview on the subject with the secretary of war, Daniel E. Lamont, and my impression is that it was but a few months later that he issued an order requiring "The Star Spangled Banner" to be played at every army post every evening at retreat. In addition to this I tried to enforce respect for our national flag by having every one rise and remove their hats when the Colors passed them.

BRIG. GEN. C. H. CARLTON

played. A note at the bottom of the programs required all persons within hearing to rise and all men not under arms to remove their hats. During all practice marches, as well as in garrison, this custom was followed and the same behavior required of all civilians within the lines.

The New York Times referred to the fact that the colonel of the Eighth cavalry was trying to establish a national anthem. This attracted the attention of Colonel Cook, in command of the recruiting depot at David's Island, who wrote me that he was having recruits taught to sing our national airs. I suggested that he concentrate his instruction on "The Star Spangled Banner."

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Several years later the adjutant general of the army issued an order that "the musical composition familiarly known as 'The Star Spangled Banner' be designated as the national air of the United States of America, but that these regulations are binding only upon the personnel of the military and naval services." In 1916 President Wilson issued a similar order, but it was not until March, 1931, that congress passed a bill, which was signed by President Hoover, officially designating "The Star Spangled Banner" as "our national anthem."

The man most responsible for this law was the late Capt. Walker I. Joyce, then a national officer of the V. F. W.

Thus the seed which had been planted by Caleb Carlton at a frontier army post in South Dakota just 50 years ago bore fruit in the national capital and gave to America her official hymn.

Carlton was born in Ohio in 1836 and was graduated from West Point in the class of 1859. His first service was on the Pacific coast from which he returned in time to take part in the fighting that followed the First Battle of Bull Run. Thereafter he was actively engaged throughout the war, except for six months in Libby prison, after being captured at the Battle of Chickamauga. For his gallantry in battle he received two brevets but at the close of the war reverted to his rank as a captain of infantry in the regular army.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Big Wind From Motor

The army air force's new \$2,500,000 wind tunnel at Wright Field near Dayton is equipped with a 40,000 horsepower, alternating-current induction motor that develops a 400-mile-an-hour wind, says Collier's. Largest of its kind ever constructed, this motor cannot be turned on until notice has been given to the electric company, so it may be prepared for this load, which is equal to the capacity of one of its largest generators.

NOTE: If you have a metal bed that you would like to modernize you will find sketches and directions in Mrs. Spears' Book 3. There are eight of these booklets.

Fortunately Hole in Barrel Was Discovered in Time

The particular unit in question had taken on a large number of new recruits and some of them were a little raw. During the first rifle inspection, the officer approached one of the men, had a look at his rifle, and then called to the N.C.O. in charge.

"Look at this man's rifle!" he announced.

The sergeant looked down the barrel, swung the rifle around to the recruit, and barked: "Take a look at that rifle, you!"

The recruit peered carefully down the barrel, then muttered in a surprised tone:

"Well, what do you know. Got a hole clean through it!"

What's a musical comedy got to do with winning a war?

PLENTY! We're building an army of men—not machines. And men have minds. And minds need freshening... change... relaxation.

So one of the biggest undertakings of the USO is its sponsoring of free entertainment, through the cooperation of the movie and theatrical industries, at army camps, naval bases—wherever the fighting men of the USO go to train or dig in.

USO Camp Shows, Inc. is actually the biggest single theatrical enterprise the world has ever seen. It books 264 shows for the boys every week, which play to an average nightly attendance of 50,000.

It contacts movie stars, theatrical headliners, big name bands and their leaders. It routes all these... plans their itinerary... arranges the most convenient times when soldiers and sailors can take time out to sit and be entertained.

For it realizes that the one great advantage of the American fighting man is his ability to think for himself, to make the most of any situation, to fight as a liberty-loving individual.

And this is one of his great differences from our enemy.

To help carry on the all-important work of maintaining the morale of our fighting forces, the USO needs your help... it needs your contribution.

Your dollar has many demands on it this year. Many of these demands must be met—others deserve to be met. And among these latter, the plea of the USO for whatever sum you can contribute merits your earnest consideration.

For we have a war to win, and the USO is directly concerned with the men who must—and will—win it.

Dig deep—for the men who are digging in!

Send your contribution to your local chairman or to USO, Empire State Building, New York.

GIVE NOW TO THE USO

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MARTINS MENS WEAR
& CLEANER

For

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS

HATS, SHIRTS, SHOES, TIES ETC.

DRESS SHOES AND WOLVERINE WORK SHOES

Classified Ads

For Rent—The Bill Honea home. See J. W. King.

For Sale—Duroc Jersey Pig. Subject to register. Forest Meadows.

Billie Jean Barron of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barron.

A. C. Pratt of Abilene and Carl Pratt of Sweetwater visited in the Woodrow Pratt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fleming left Sunday for Kansas City, where Mr. Fleming has employment in a creamery.

Claude Spikes spent the first of the week in Abilene serving on the Federal jury.

Katherine Price is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. I. Cranfill, at Wilson this week.

Mrs. J. T. Draper spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. C. R. McClenney and family in Big Spring.

Mrs. W. E. Best of Douglas Field, Texas is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Bearden Chaney of Snyder visited her sister Mrs. Joe Tom Draper and Mr. Draper Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Ferguson and daughter of Abilene, and Mrs. C. F. Curb of Merkel visited their father, Mr. Owen and Mrs. Owen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Draper of Sweetwater spent Father's Day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper.

Mrs. E. E. Terrell of Colorado City visited in the W. R. Martin home Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and Mrs. T. A. Martin were business visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Ruth Meier of St. Louis is visiting in the home of Mrs. E. P. Kuck for several weeks. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Meier formerly Lutheran Pastor in Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James and Elaine visited Sgt. Wiley F. James Jr. and Pfc. and Mrs. Robert V. James at Lubbock June 21. They attended dedication ceremonies of the Lubbock Army Air Base Sunday afternoon at which there was an estimated crowd of 40,000 West Texans.

Sgt. Wiley F. James, Jr. is leaving Lubbock Tuesday, June 23, for Miami Beach Florida where he will attend Officers Training School for ten months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tartt and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt and Julia visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Tartt in Clyde Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Tartt have bought a home in Clyde and moved there from Abilene last week.

Mrs. Carl Stanley and baby are spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Earnest Hall in Colorado City this week.

Mrs. Leonard Williams underwent an operation for appendicitis last Thursday afternoon at the Sweetwater Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann in Colorado City.

Six o'clock dinner guests in the Ed Small home Monday were Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Poinac and Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Codd Walker visited in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Hooker, Mrs. J. W. Mansell, and Mrs. W. D. Arnold of Abilene came in Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. Bud Mahoney and children of Clyde visited Monday and Tuesday in the W. M. Mahoney and Barney Honea homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mahoney and son Ralph visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney Tuesday.

Mrs. Loyd Hughes and baby of Corpus Christi visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chamness last week.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

A Case of Reverse English

By IRVIN S. COBB

EVER so often, people tell stories to tend to prove that an Englishman is devoid of humor. This actual tale recounted to me by one of our Anglo-cousins may be instrumental in teaching us not to generalize.



A prisoner was haled to a Justice court for exceeding speed which considered good taste in London. The Judge inquired of the defendant what he had to say.

The accused was indignant as he said, "I was not going forty miles an hour—not twenty—not even ten—in fact, when the officer came up, I was almost at a standstill."

Here the Judge interrupted, saying, "I really must stop this or you will be backing into something. Forty shillings." (American News Features, Inc.)

Mr. and Mrs. Si Black of San Angelo visited Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chamness, Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Parker and daughter of McAllister, Oklahoma, arrived Monday for a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Bleath Parker.

Mrs. John Coon, Fern, Ruth, and Glen Coon visited in the Orin Coon home in Lingo, New Mexico Tuesday.

Mrs. Clark Tabor of Clyde will arrive in Loraine Thursday for visit with relatives and friends.

Norris Ray Crowmover received a scalp injury which required several stitches to close the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Day and daughter of Waynoka, Oklahoma visited friends here last week end. Mr. Day returned home Friday and Mrs. Day will visit her parents at Lella Lake before returning home.

Cora Beth Mahoney left Saturday for San Diego, California, where she has employment.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

I RECKON it's no good for me to tell you to quit saying things before the kids that you don't want



repeated. Nobody does it on purpose to get the news scattered around, and still people ain't half careful enough.

There was a visitor at the home of the Leonards, and he was trying to be nice and sociable, so when he seen little George he says, "Well, George, you're growing up! I believe you're going to be just exactly like your dad!"

And George says, "Well, Ma says that's just what she's afraid of, too." (American News Features, Inc.)

New Type Cotton Cloth



Miss Carol Lloyd of Memphis inspects a pattern of the new cotton cloth called fabric-mash. The new fabric has been developed by Johnson and Johnson, makers of surgical dressings. So cheap in the process of manufacturing that after a garment made of it has been soiled, it will be thrown away with no attempt to launder it. Commercial production is not expected to begin until after the war.

Freshness Appeal



The younger set this summer will choose cotton chenille robes because of their wearability and washability. This pretty lass radiates with "cotton freshness" as she poses for the cameraman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hall and son of Colorado City spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land.

Carl Stanley of Sweetwater spent the week end here with his wife and son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hager of Sweetwater visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock Sunday.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today! We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come. We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too. And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack! Join the attack yourself!

ON THE OFFENSIVE AMERICA!

Wars are won by attacking, not by sitting in a fort!

And today America is taking the offensive against the Axis with hard-fighting, non-stopable men and materials!

We're taking the offensive, too, against the enemy at home—the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high.

You can help in both fights by saving at least 10% of your money in U. S. War Bonds every pay day. Attack the Axis with your dollars today.

You can start with as little as a 10c War Stamp and you can get a \$25.00 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75—at your local post office, bank or other convenient sales agency.

U. S. Treasury Department

Good Stock
Second Hand
Suits

We will give 1½ cents each to coat hangers on cleaning and pressing.

Leggott's
Tailor Shop

Mrs. D. B. Hall

Help Your Percolator Last
for the Duration *

Electric percolators, like many other household appliances, are out of production due to the war. You'll want to take good care of the one you have so that it will last.

Don't let your percolator boil dry and be careful not to put it in water, for it might burn out. Use only a damp cloth to wipe the outside, and avoid letting the core become twisted or frayed.

When your percolator refuses to "perc," it may be that the fuse in the base is loose or has burned out. Stores which sell electric appliances and electric shops usually can replace the fuse in a few minutes.

* This message is one of a series designed to aid you in getting the maximum benefit from your present electrical equipment.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADEN, ManagerSmart Surrender
To summer sun
Wear L'Aiglon Sheers

DIMITY—Fancy Printed. Floral

Figured, or stripe on Colored

Ground 35

DRESSES—Sheer dotted swiss

Printed Lawn, and permanent

Flock Vell 1.98

FLOCK-VOIL—Beautiful summer

patterns. Sheer quality woven

of mercerized, combed yarn 39

SLIPS—Loomcraft Magic Panel

Shadow proof no bulk, no sag

..... 1.29

PANTIES—Style Craft. Thank

Cue. For a lovely garment. 46

HOSE—Canton Olympia Full

Fashioned Pure Silk 1.29

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

*Mrs. E. A. Warner

LOREX
THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

June 26-27

"SUNDOWN JIM"

Starring

Big John Kimbrough

—also—

Serial CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY MATINEE

MONDAY & TUESDAY

June 28-29-30

"Louisiana Purchase"

Starring

Bob Hope and Zorina
One of the Big Musicals of the year.

—also—

PARAMOUNT NEWS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

July 1-2

Is Bargain Night
15c to all
(Tax Included)

"You're in the Army Now"

Starring

Jimmy Durante and Jane Wyman

A Comedy

—also—

FOX NEWS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

July 3-4

"Young American"

Starring

Jane Withers

—also—

Serial CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

H. E. Thomas
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

Flour R&W 24 lbs. .98

Giant On
Grapefruit Juice .203 No. 2 cans Goblins
Hominy .25No. 2½ can, R&W
Peaches .23No. 2½ can Gold Bar
Pears .24Pure 4 lb. Carton
Lard .69

Crisco 3 lb tin .79

Oxydol large size .25

3 bars
Camay Soap .20100 lbs.
Egg Mash 2.65Protein Supplement
100 lb 3.65Plenty Of Nice Fresh
Vegetables

BACON lb .33

STEAK Forequarter lb .25

Summer Sausage lb .30

Weiners lb .25

GLEN COON MARKET