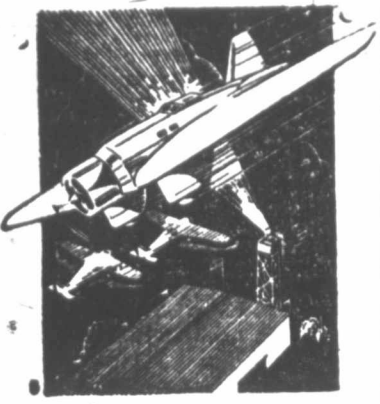


On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

You wouldn't want to be responsible for the loss of life of a single American boy in this war would you? Your carelessness or thoughtlessness could be responsible for such a thing. Scrap metal is vitally needed to make tanks, guns, planes and bullets for our fighting men. That scrap metal you have around your place, no matter how little, may be the amount needed to supply an American boy, a Loraine boy, with the necessary "bullets" to whip the Japs or Germans. Turn it in now.

It has been brought to our attention that some scrap metal has been taken from the scrap pile. Mr. J. A. Faulkenberry, who has two sons in the service, has been turning in all the scrap rubber and metal he could find about his place. He even turned in some carpenter tools that he no longer used, but they were still usable. He turned them in because he felt that they are needed to make armaments more than he needed them. Among the articles he turned in was an old pistol he had found between the walls of an old house he wrecked a few years ago. The sad part of it is that someone saw the pistol and took it. Those things were turned in to help in the war effort and those who took them are responsible for the loss of several bullets for our armed forces. They may be responsible for the loss of an American boy's life, a Loraine boy's life. If it were the one who took those things from the scrap pile I would certainly return them at once.

LORAIN GIRLS ARE POPULAR AT MCMURRY

Abilene, Texas, October 9—After the whirlwind of events of ways accompanying the opening of another year at McMurry College, the several classes elected their officers.

Joy Green was elected secretary of the freshman class. Joy was also selected as a member of the Wah Wahitaysee drum and bugle corps and she plays a bugle in this organization. She is also a member of the McMurry Maidens, girls' orchestra, and plays a cernot.

Gloria Martin was elected reporter for the freshman class. She is also a member of the Wah Wahitaysee, and plays a clarinet in the McMurry Maidens.

Wanda Smith plays a bugle. Margaret Watson plays a drum. Allene Walker plays a bugle, and Allene Hallmark plays a drum in the Wah Wahitaysee drum and bugle corps. Margaret and Wanda are also members of the Maidens.

Ruby Jo Marshall, also of Loraine, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Junior class at McMurry. She is secretary of the Wah Wahitaysee; vice president of T. I. P., girls' social club, Chanters, choral; organization and the Art Club.

DRIVERS LICENSE MUST BE RENEWED SAYS CHIEF

Austin, October 12—Curtailed of civilian driving has not slowed the renewal of Texas drivers' licenses, State Police Director Homer Garrison said today.

All operators' licenses issued before last September 30—that is, old licenses—expire November 1. Applications for renewal have been pouring in at a considerably accelerated rate. Driver's License Chief J. B. Draper said. A further increase is expected before the deadline.

A renewal ordinarily involves nothing more than submission of an application and the payment of a fifty cent fee, which pays for a license good for two years. Anyone operating an automobile after his license has expired will be subject to a fine and will have to take a stiff examination before he can obtain a new license.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 4,683 bales of cotton were ginned in Mitchell County from the crop of 1942 prior to October 1, 1942, as compared with 3,756 bales for the crop of 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spikes and son in Monahans.

Read In More Homes In The Loraine 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 19.

LORAIN, TEXAS, OCTOBER 13, 1942.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

Nut Warehouse To Open Here Soon

A warehouse for storing peanuts raised in this section is to be opened in Loraine in the near future by J. Wiley and Jack Walker. Probably the building formerly occupied by the Meadows grocery will be used.

Some twelve tons of peanuts is expected to be brought in for storage since the warehouse here will be the only one in Mitchell or surrounding counties.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Transfers In Real Estate

Farmers Gin Co. to Col-Tec Refining Co. 356 acres out of S. E. part of Sec. 42, Blk. 26, T & P Ry. Co. surveys, \$250; Fred H. Lujan et ux to Santiago Martinez Lot 11, Blk. 5, La Union, \$75; The City National Bank to J. W. Lewis, E 1/2 of SW 1/4 and the W 20 acres of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 56, Blk. 26, T & P Ry. Co. surveys \$1,300; T. E. Bennett, Exr. Est. Belle Baird, Dec'd. et al to C. H. Bagwell, Lots 1 to 6 inclusive, Blk. 21, Loraine \$575; Natalia Martinez to Guadalupe C. Pineda Lot 2, Blk. 5, Earl Morrison First Ad. to West Colorado, \$120; P. A. Burnett to E. H. Burnett, S 1/2 Sec. 16, Blk. 24, T & P Ry. Co. surveys, \$3,000; Dan Mackey et ux to J. O. Dockery, E 150 ft. Lot 2, Blk. 32, W & M Ad. to Colorado, \$2,000; Lillian A. Phenix to O. A. Fortner, Lot 7 and the S 1/2 Lot 8, Blk. 76, Colorado, \$10 and other considerations; A. G. Irwin et ux to C. E. Davis, Lot 4, C. W. Womack Subdiv. Blk. 157, Colorado, \$1,000; M. E. Mitchell to J. S. McKinney, Lot 2, Blk. 17 Amended Ad. to Westbrook, \$350.

Oil and Gas Leases

E. E. Erwin et ux to Nevilles G. Penrose, Inc., NW 1/4 Sec. 3, Blk. 25, H & T C Ry. Co. surveys \$1.00.

Mineral Deeds

J. H. Smoot to O. B. Price, 1.8 interest in NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and S 1/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 47, Blk. 30 Tsp. 1 S, T & P Ry. Co. surveys, also NW 1/4 Sec. 48, Blk. 30 Tsp. 1 S, T & P Ry. Co. surveys, \$10.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease

O. B. Price to Humble Oil and Refining Co., Sections 40, 41, 49, 50, and N 1/2 and SE 1/4 Sec. 51, all in Block 17, S. P. Ry. Co. surveys, \$10.

Marriage License Issued

Harold Eugene Cook and Miss Adelaide Hargrove, Edmond, Oklahoma; M. F. Foster and Miss Evelyn Bartel, Sweetwater; Wilburn Eugene Payne and Miss Elizabeth Hock, Loraine; Harrell J. Geron and Miss Evelyn Bernice Young, Roscoe; Willis Delle Bolin and Miss Glenda Fay Lowe, Colorado City; Ancil I. Reese and Mrs. Laura Coleman Jackson, Roscoe; Owen Lee Mont gomery and Miss Dolly Ruth Jarman, Colorado City; Trinidad Rodriguez and Mrs. Agopita Baldridge, Colorado; Rufus A. Key and Miss Frances Rose Ratliff, Colorado City.

VIDA MAE RIDEN HOSTS SUB-DEB CLUB

Vida Mae Riden entertained the Sub-Deb club members with a party Monday night at her home.

In the business meeting Doris Butler was elected president to succeed Juana Jean Henderson. We also planned our scrap books and year books for the coming year. After the business session three new pledges were initiated. They are Doris Mae Smiley, Fay Bowlin, and Betty June Trot.

After the initiation Mrs. Riden served pink ice cream and chocolate cake to Gypsy Ted McCollum, Mara Lee Coffee, Doris Butler, Eleanor Green, Frances Rhodes, Bonnie Ruth West, Doris Mae Smiley, Betty June Trot, Fay Bowlin, and our sponsor, Mrs. Bruce Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Tread way in Colorado City Sunday.

O. L. Wilcox, who has been working at Wasco, California, has moved back to Loraine.

Cares for the Feelings of a Small Boy. By PERCY CROSS



"The Doctor says I'm gettin' much better, Georgie."
"Gee! 'n after the fellers chipped in for a coach 'n everything—
— Oh! Well."

Merchants Will Check Ration Books

Merchants and sugar retailers of the county were asked today by the War Price and Ration Board to keep a close check on the War Ration Books of families buying sugar for their home use. The check is necessary because of the fact that a good many people in this county have lost their War Ration Books and no books have been turned in either to the Ration Board Office or the persons who have lost the books.

It is evident, therefore, that persons who have found books are using them in buying sugar for their own family, an act that carries a penalty of ten years in prison or a \$10,000 fine.

Persons who have lost their books can not be issued new books for a period of two months after reporting their loss and have to either do without or borrow sugar for use during the two month period. Much of this could be saved if books that are found were turned in or reported found. Serial numbers of all War Price and Ration Books issued in this county can be checked at the office of the War Price and Ration Board.

Stamp number 9 of War Price and Ration Book No. 1, has been designated by the Office of O. F. A. with a weight value of three pounds for the period of November 1, 1942, to December 15, 1942. Purchase of sugar may be made for stamp number 9 anytime during this period. This is an allotment of one-half pound per week per person.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF METHODIST CHURCH MEETS

The Board of Education of the Methodist Church met last Monday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney. Mrs. Lily Bennett, president of the Board, presided. The following officers were elected: Flez Beaty, Supt. of Sunday School; Mrs. John Marshall, Supt. of Adult division; Mrs. Lily Bennett, Supt. of Young Peoples division; Mrs. Kirk Taylor, secretary of the Board to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Ed Williams who has moved to Colorado City.

Corp. William G. Heston of Petersburg, Virginia, is here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heston.

Merkel Badgers Defeat Bulldogs

The light and crippled Loraine Bulldogs went down in defeat in their first conference game with the Merkel Badgers here last Friday night. The score was 31 to 0.

Although the Bulldogs fought bravely with Truman Nix, Toby Preston and Jimmie Coffee on the sidelines suffering with injuries that prevented them from playing, they were unable to check the onslaught of the much heavier Badgers. They were not able either to make any progress toward scoring. Only once did the Bulldogs threaten to score and that was early in the game when Furrow threw a pass to Hackfeld which gained 58 yards and carried within the Merkel 20 yard line but they lacked the punch to carry further.

A reserve back, Cameron Brown, furnished the thrills for the fans as he made several beautiful short runs for the Bulldogs. Brown has drive and power, in fact he puts all of his 130 pounds into carrying the ball.

First downs were 18 for Merkel and 2 for Loraine. Merkel threw 7 passes and completed 2 for 41 yards. Loraine threw 7, completed 2 for 63 yards and had one intercepted.

The Bulldogs go to Snyder this week for their second conference game and if their cripples are all able to play should at least hold the Tigers to a narrow margin of victory.

HART FAMILY REUNION

Those attending a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell and daughter Dorothy, and Miss Ivy Hart of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and children of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Coles and daughter of Westbrook; Mrs. Mae Bridges and children of Randlett, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Honner Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and daughter Kenny Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and son Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and daughters, Mary Love and Emma Jean.

Mrs. C. H. Thomas attended the funeral services for her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. P. Bodine, at Midland Monday. Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery.

School Opens Again Monday

Superintendent C. F. Cook announced Wednesday that school will resume work next Monday morning after being out a week so the students could help in gathering the cotton crop. The weather is so unsettled that to be out longer seems to be unnecessary, Mr. Cook said.

FARM LABORERS CAN GET GASOLINE FOR TRAVEL

All migratory farm laborers will be able to buy sufficient quantities of gasoline to take them and their crews from one job to another, according to Tom E. Huddleston, Manager of the Sweetwater office of the United States Employment Service.

The only requirement, Mr. Huddleston said, was that the worker have in his possession a United States Employment Service referral card, which simply directs him to his next place of employment. This card must be presented to the gasoline station manager in order for the worker to obtain any quantity above the regular rationing quota, whatever it may be.

"There are thousands of cotton pickers, and other types of migratory farm workers traveling throughout the country by automobile and some of them are under the impression that if they arrive at a destination to assist in saving the crops, they will not be able to return to their homes. This is an erroneous idea. Ample provision will be made for the return of all migratory workers from their destination to their respective communities," Mr. Huddleston said.

It was emphasized by Mr. Huddleston that in view of the foregoing, it is highly important that all workers who travel by automobile from one farm job to another secure a referral card immediately. Furthermore, it is essential, when they finish one job, to have another referral card which will take them on to their next place of employment.

Joy Green and Allene Walker of McMurry College, Abilene spent the week end here with their parents.

T. J. Green, Jr. of McMurry spent the week end here with his parents.

Loraine Stores To Close Tuesday For Scrap Drive

PROCLAMATION By The Mayor of the City of Loraine TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, the gathering of scrap metal, rubber and other materials essential in war production is urgently requested by our government for the maintenance of full production of our war industries; and

WHEREAS, every pound of steel that goes into the tanks, guns, and planes of our armed forces is 50% scrap metal. Our steel mills are running short of scrap metal, and in order for our war industries to continue to produce weapons of war in quantities that will enable us to win they must have scrap metal in abundance; and

WHEREAS, our local newspaper has joined with newspapers throughout the nation in an advertising campaign to acquaint the citizens of the country with the urgent need of scrap metal. It has given freely of its advertising space and editorial column in the campaign to acquaint the people of this community with the necessity of gathering scrap; now

THEREFORE, I, J. C. Hall, Mayor of the City of Loraine, Texas, hereby call upon all citizens of Loraine and surrounding territory to respond freely and heartily in every way possible to get the scrap metal to the junk piles immediately. I further urge that you lend your help and cooperation in the very urgent matter of gathering in the scrap.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this the 13th day of October, 1942.

J. C. Hall,
Mayor of Loraine, Texas

P. T. A. MEETING

The P. T. A. met Thursday, October 8, in regular meeting at the high school symposium.

The high school sponsored the following program: Song, "America" led by Mrs. L. G. Baker; prayer, Mr. DeBusk; piano solo, Dorothy Schwimmer; group songs by Gypsy Ted McCollum, Doris Butler, Billie True Linam, Vith Mae Riden, Ouida Adams, and Mara Lee Coffee, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Martin.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. W. F. James was appointed historian and was given the privilege of appointing a committee to work with her.

The P. T. A. voted to sponsor the Lions Club dinner once each month. They also made plans for the annual Halloween Festival to be held the afternoon and night of October 31. The place for the Festival has not been decided upon, but further announcement will be made.

The membership drive will be under way this week and next. Everyone who is interested in the school and its progress is urged to pay their dues for PTA.

RANEYS ENTERTAIN METHODIST STEWARDS

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Raney entertained the Stewards and their wives and the president of the W. S. C. S. at the parsonage on Wednesday evening with a most delicious chicken dinner.

After the dinner Rev. Raney conducted a business session. After singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," the group was dismissed with a prayer led by Mrs. W. L. Hester.

Those to enjoy this most delightful occasion were Messrs. and Mrs. Otis Muns, T. C. Wilson, Earnest Meadows, Frank Beights, Wiley Walker, W. L. Hester, John Mahon, Mrs. Kirk Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Williams and Bobbie of Colorado City, and the host and hostess.

Sew-Pla-Club Meets

The Sew-Pla club met with Mrs. E. C. Raney Wednesday. During the social hour the hostess served delicious pine apple delight and cookies.

GIN REPORT

To Wednesday noon of this week the four Loraine gins had ginned a total of 2634 bales, or 657 bales since last week.

Every business house in Loraine will be expected to close next Tuesday, October 20, from 1 to 6 P. M. for the purpose of combing the town and country for scrap metal. The Lions Club voted at their regular meeting Tuesday to ask everyone to close and assist in the Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive which will close on that date.

Every man, woman and child is urged to help in the scrap collection. Such metal is vitally needed in war industries.

Residents of town are asked to gather up their scrap and pile it in the front yard convenient for the trucks that will collect it Tuesday afternoon. Have yours ready when the truck comes by, and if the truck should happen to miss your place and you have some scrap telephone 142.

School will be dismissed for the afternoon and all children will be expected to gather scrap metal and turn it in at the junk yard. Anyone who has a truck or pickup that can be used for the purpose of gathering scrap Tuesday will do a great service for his country by using it. If you have such a vehicle and will use it on the drive please be in front of The Mitchell County News office Tuesday at one o'clock so that trucks can be sent to different sections and avoid all going to the same place.

Those who have no truck but are willing to load and unload scrap are also requested to meet in front of The News office at 1 for assignment to trucks.

Some may say that this is too busy a time to stop and gather scrap, but those boys over in the Solomon Islands are not too busy to fight for us. It is our job to keep them supplied with guns and ammunition, and gathering of scrap is one way we can help. The need for scrap is vital—do not fail those boys.

LEAGUES MEET IN SWEETWATER

Those representing Loraine at the Sub-District meeting of the Epworth League at Highland Heights Methodist Church in Sweetwater Tuesday night were Rev. and Mrs. Raney, Mona L. S. Brians, and Blue True Linam.

After singing several songs the business meeting was held which included calling the roll, electing two new officers, and a meeting of the secretaries. Then we had an hour of recreation, playing Chinese checkers, ping pong and various other games, and got acquainted with other leaguers. Refreshments of limo drinks and cookies were served.

This was followed by a reading and the installation of five officers for the next year. The service was conducted by Dr. C. A. Long, District Superintendent of Sweetwater, closing prayer was by Rev. E. C. Raney.

Everyone enjoyed the meeting very much and we are looking forward to the district meeting at Big Spring toward the last of the month as it may be the last one we will have for some time.

WOODROW PRATTS HOST BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt were hosts Wednesday night for a bridge party. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas, Irene Brown, Mrs. Hubert Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Mrs. Bruce Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee.

Refreshments of tuna fish salad, toast, pickles, fetos, lemon pie and coffee were served. Mrs. Hubert Thomas won saving stamps for high score.

A MESSAGE TO EVERY DRIVER

- You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these things—
- 1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
- 2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
- 3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
- 4. Have them inspected regularly.
- 5. Share your car with others.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Stalin to Allies: 'Fulfill Obligations'; Records Prove U. S. Planes Superior; Wages, Food, Rent, Profits Stabilized As Anti-Inflation Program Takes Effect

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



America, too, is developing its force of Commando units as the above photograph from the Panama Canal Zone would indicate. Here, during training maneuvers, these "Bushmasters" are about to push their way through barbed wire entanglements as part of a simulated attack on an "enemy force." Highly trained and tough, troops like these are the spearheads of attacking forces.

INFLATION CURB:

Roosevelt to Byrnes

Within 18 hours after he had been granted broad powers to halt the spiral of inflation, President Roosevelt named Associate Justice James F. Byrnes as the director of economic stabilization and moved to stabilize wages, salaries, profits and farm prices.

Byrnes resigned from the Supreme court shortly after he was named head of the new Office of Economic Stabilization.

Under the new legislation farm price ceilings cannot be set below parity or below the highest market level between January 1 and September 15, 1942, whichever is higher. If such ceilings are too low to reflect increases in farm labor and other costs since January 1, 1941, the President is directed to raise them. The legislation calls for a 90 per cent parity "floor" under cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts, the floor to be established by means of loans. The President may hold the loans down to 65 per cent, however, on corn and wheat used for feeding livestock and poultry.

Acting immediately, Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, ordered that all rents be frozen at the level of March 1, 1942. Henderson issued his first stabilization order within 24 hours after the OES was created. He said the OPA soon would establish machinery to enforce national rent regulation and urged that, in the meantime, landlords who may have raised rents since March 1 reduce them to the previous level.

He asserted that evictions resulting from sale of rental property would be prevented.

In setting forth a wage and salary stabilization policy, President Roosevelt provided that there be no decreases for any particular work below the highest wages paid between January 1 and September 15 unless to correct inequalities.

BUSH SOLDIERS:

In Surprise Advance

Rugged Australian bush soldiers turned the tables on the Japs in New Guinea and, through infiltration methods, recaptured Nauro in the Owen Stanley mountain range, high point of the Japanese advance, and then continued their forward march to the north.

Strong enemy opposition was expected, but failed to materialize. The march took the Aussies to Nauro, then to Menari, "without establishing contact with the enemy." Official communiques said nothing about what had happened to Japanese forces which at one time drove to within 32 miles of Port Moresby. However, Allied air strafing and bombing of pack trails is thought to have accounted largely for the Jap retreat.

Meanwhile, heavy bombers raided Japanese shipping at Rabaul, New Britain and Buin on Bougainville, in the northern Solomons, setting fire to two enemy transports and scoring possible hits on two cruisers and an unidentified ship.

The marines continued to consolidate their positions in the Solomons and to strengthen the defense of the important Guadalcanal air base.

ALCOHOL:

'Total War'

Whiskey and wine have really gone to war.

Under terms of a directive issued by the War Production board the entire output of U. S. distilleries is now being diverted into industrial alcohol for wartime purposes.

There remains in the country, however, about 2 1/2 years' supply of beverage whiskey even though half of the nation's distilleries had gone into war production earlier this year.

RUSSIA:

And Second Front

Even as Josef Stalin reiterated his demand for a second front to bring relief to sorely tried Russia, an official communique acknowledged relentless Nazi pressure everywhere on the Volga front. The communique neither claimed Soviet advances nor acknowledged withdrawals, but spoke of "incessant attacks" by the enemy.

In one sector within Stalingrad Soviet forces were reported to have demolished several blockhouses held by the Germans killing about three companies of Nazi infantry. In a special bulletin the Moscow radio said that Soviet troops had driven the Nazis from an important point on the front west of Moscow, later beating off five counterattacks. In one of these attacks the Germans were reported to have lost 700 men—killed.

Dispatches from the front said that in northwest Stalingrad the Red army attacked in force in an industrial district, hammering through several streets and improving the Soviets' general position.

Despite local Russian successes, Premier Stalin pointed out the increased necessity for a second front and increased aid. He asked that the Allies "fulfill their obligations fully and on time."

Broadcasts from Vichy, France, and from Turkey said that Stalin had turned over to Marshal Shaposhnikov the post of defense commissar, which Stalin himself had held.

YANK AIRMEN:

In Biggest Raid

In the biggest daylight operation the U. S. army air forces have yet undertaken from England, American Flying Fortresses blasted a Nazi aircraft factory at Meaulte and an airfield at St. Omer in northern France and shot down 13 of Germany's crack fighter planes.

At the same time U. S. Boston bombers attacked docks at Le Havre, and escorting American and Allied fighters totalling 400 destroyed another five Nazi Focke-Wulf 190 planes.

Although officials did not reveal the number of Flying Fortresses participating in the raid, all the fortress planes returned safely. Six Allied fighter planes were lost.

Even as the speedy fighters and the mammoth fortresses and American medium bombers were roaring over France, engaging enemy fighters and bombing targets, Britain's secret Mosquito planes, fresh from their assault on Nazi-occupied Oslo, were pounding objectives in Belgium.

'BOX SCORE':

Of U. S. War Planes

The "box score" of American fighter planes and bombers in combat over world battlefronts proves their superiority over Axis aircraft, according to a special house subcommittee report.

The ratio of enemy planes destroyed to U. S. losses in combat during the period from August 14 through September 14 was 7.5 to 1. During this period, P-39s destroyed 20 enemy planes in combat with a loss of five, and P-40s destroyed 14 enemy planes with a loss of only one.

From February 1 through September 20, enemy planes destroyed by army aircraft of all types on all fronts totaled 279. United States losses on all fronts totaled 114. For the month of August only, 75 enemy planes were destroyed as against U. S. losses of 15.

The report indicated that the Japanese Zero has a faster climb, higher ceiling and greater maneuverability, but that the American P-40 has a number of better fighting characteristics. Our pilots prefer the P-40 to the Zero, the report pointed out.

Nazis Cross River in Embattled Russia



This picture and caption are from a German source and were copied from a German publication which was received in the United States through a neutral country. Grim and unhappy German soldiers are shown stepping from a rubber boat, wearing raincoats and carrying shovels and guns, about to establish a Russian bridgehead. Meanwhile, the Russian defenders of Stalingrad in one of the greatest battles of history had fought valiantly in the rubble-filled streets of the Volga city to stave off the German offensive.

Upheld Highest U. S. Military Traditions



Lieut. Col. B. Hillsinger, U. S. army air force, has been awarded two of the highest decorations, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart. Colonel Hillsinger, 34, who lost a leg at Dieppe, was cited for upholding the highest traditions of the U. S. military forces. He is shown at a Canadian hospital receiving the awards from Brig. Gen. L. K. Truscott Jr.

130 Years Old, but Joins Scrap



Rejuvenation is in store for these cannon, which last saw service in 1812. The antiquated cannon, part of a ship's ballast, have already been turned into the scrap drive, and they may see action once again as barrels of new machine or anti-aircraft guns. The ancient guns were found in the hold of a vessel in Brooklyn.

New War Production Board Meets



Shown at a meeting of the new war production executive board in Washington are, left to right: Rear Admiral H. L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime commission; Lieut. Gen. B. H. Somervell, commanding general, services of supply; Charles E. Wilson, newly appointed vice chairman of the war production board and executive committee; Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, director of material and procurement; and Maj. Gen. O. F. Echols, commanding general of material command.

Economic Director



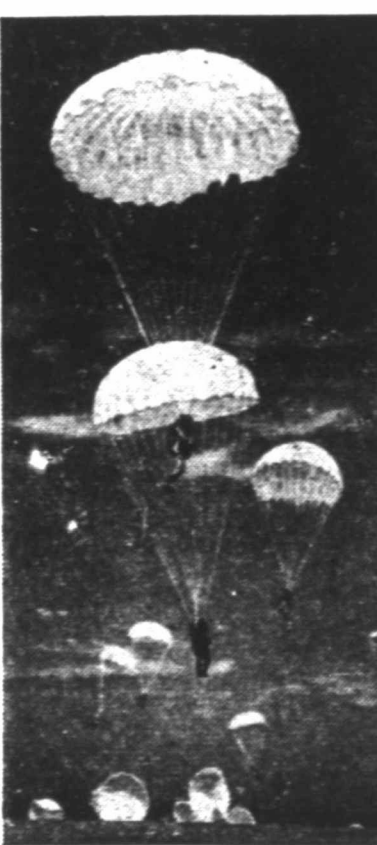
James F. Byrnes, formerly associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court, now director of economic stabilization, is shown arriving at the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt. The general stabilization order puts a clamp on wages, salaries and prices at September 15 levels. Byrnes has been vested with powers exceeding those of Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price administration, and other key governmental figures.

In New Caledonia



When Wanda Engle, U. S. army nurse of Toledo, Ohio, visited the Kanakas in New Caledonia they presented her with a grass skirt—ample proof of her popularity as well as of her success as a diplomat. Wanda poses here with a local chief, who puffs at an American-made cigarette with considerable enjoyment.

Snowing Americans



American paratroopers are in Great Britain, within striking distance of the Nazis. Photo shows nearly cloudless skies snowing Americans as U. S. paratroopers float down during mass jumping training operations, somewhere in England.

Colin Jr.'s Crib



Fanlette Cool, daughter of Capt. Paul Cool, Colin Kelly's buddy, now sleeps in crib of Colin Kelly Jr., which he had outgrown. Mrs. Kelly, the flying hero's wife, gave it to Mrs. Cool, who here shows Fanlette a picture of daddy. Capt. Paul Cool.

Washington Digest

Civilians Aid War Effort Conserving Meat, Heat

Being Frugal With Coal and Oil for Home Heating, and Also Not Buying More Than Your Weekly Meat Allotment Helps.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

You have heard before that the one question, repeated most often in letters which come into the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington is: "What can I do to help win the war?"

I receive a great proportion of such letters. Many of you have asked this question yourselves. Some of you haven't been able to get a satisfactory answer.

Beginning this month there are two things you can do if you really want to help win the war. They are these: conserve heat and meat.

We have plenty of meat in the country, we have plenty of coal and oil. But some of the meat—about a fourth of it—has to go to our own fighting men and those of our Allies. And much of the coal and a great deal of the oil can't get to us because of a shortage of transportation.

Look at the heat situation first: The war has depleted our coastal tankers which furnished 95 per cent of our means of transportation to the eastern states. Many of these tankers were needed by our fighting forces and our Allies, many went to the bottom as a result of the U-boats. Many that once plied the eastern seaboard go to Melbourne or Murmansk—some have already gone to Davy Jones' locker.

Last November the railroads were hauling 68,000 barrels of oil a day. Now they are carrying 800,000 barrels a day.

But remember it takes four or five trains, of some 70 cars each, to haul as much as one tanker. And there is of course a tremendous increase in the amount of oil and gas consumed by war activities, civilian and military.

Fuel oil is already rationed. Gasoline will be rationed nationwide soon. That process is automatic but there are other things you can do to help.

You can make your house heat-tight with weather stripping; you can convert from oil to coal (if you can get coal in your locality); you can be frugal. According to estimates given out by the War Information office you can save the nation, by reasonable conservation, 25 1/2 MILLION tons of coal this winter. You can save over 18 million barrels of oil between October 1, 1942, and May 1, 1943.

Conserve your heat—now what about your meat? Beginning this month there is one thing that you can do. It is easy to check up on yourself as to whether you really want to help in this respect. All you need to be able to do is to count up to three. Not even that far, just two and one-half.

That is the number of pounds of meat you ought to eat each week from now on. More than that will rob somebody else—less than that isn't enough to keep you going. By February you will have no choice. You'll have a ration book and you'll get the amount the government says you can have. Meanwhile it is your patriotic duty to ration yourself.

This is the reason: One-fourth of the meat supply of the country has to be turned over to the fighting forces of the United Nations. If they could, the American people would buy 21 billion pounds of meat in the next 12 months. There are about 17 1/2 billions available.

Second Step: Rationing

The government has taken one step, is preparing for another. The first is to limit the deliveries by the packers to civilian outlets. The second is rationing. The machinery for that takes time—by February it is hoped the rationing system can be in effect.

Now in this intermediate period, although there is a limit to the amount of meat the market gets, there is no limit on what the individual can buy as long as the butcher has it. That is up to you. So it becomes a question of sharing. The Food committee in Washington, using the best information available, has set 2 1/2 pounds per person per week as the limit.

You may be able to get to the meat market early. Many house-

wives can't. A lot of them are working in defense industries or have other duties. If you overbuy there won't be enough to go around.

Two and a half pounds isn't nearly as much as many people would like. But it is a lot more than most people need or, in fact, are used to. In the 1930s we consumed an average of 130 pounds per capita per year. But many people are sharing this new big 115 billion dollar national income and one way they are spending it is on meat. Without gasoline for the car they can't get out to so many shows and other entertainment. There is more money left for the dining-table.

We like meat for its flavor as much as for its nourishment. The wealthy and the middle classes have always bought more meat than they needed for their health. The poorer people frequently had less than they needed. Now, with a shortage and plenty of money, the competition is higher. It will be easy for the greedy to rob the less fortunate.

Why, you may ask, don't we establish meatless days for everybody? That would not be fair to poorer classes who get so little meat anyhow. But some regular limit has to be adopted by eating houses and agreed upon among them. Otherwise there will be unfair competition. The place that co-operates and cuts down on one day or one dish, will simply lose out to the restaurant which serves meat that day.

At home, considerable responsibility rests on the housewife. She has to adjust her menus to provide a balanced diet.

Meat contains four important nutritive elements: Protein, iron, thiamin (vitamin B1) and niacin.

As far as the protein goes it can easily be provided by serving more milk, eggs, cheese and legumes. A nice steaming pile of pancakes, for instance, if they are made from milk and eggs, will give some protein as well as that comfortable feeling of well-being within.

But such foods do not give you the other things that you need which meat offers. You will have to have whole grain products and that means, when you take them in the form of bread, it must be enriched bread and even then you won't get the iron and niacin contained in whole wheat. The dark leafy green vegetables, potatoes and legumes (peas and beans) will help.

But where you'll really find the pinch is in the flavor. That, I think, is what the Germans complained about most in their rations. You can get the meat flavor we all crave with meat dishes that are diluted, like soups, and hash and meat loaf. But do it. See that you keep within your 2 1/2 pound limit and you'll be helping win the war.

To Market

Some weeks ago Secretary of Agriculture Wickard received a postal card addressed to him at his Indiana farm home, urging him to get his pig crop to market early. He raises quite a lot of pigs and runs his farm as best he can while he tries to take care of the needs of several million farmers at the same time. He said he felt kind of foolish when the card came but he did what it asked him to do.

"I felt foolish," he said, "because I wrote that post card myself. (It was a card sent out pretty widely to pig-raisers all over the country.) And when I sent the pigs off I wondered whether I was really patriotic or not; because those hogs were a lot lighter than they would have been if I hadn't marketed them so early."

And right there you have one of the problems that faces a nation trying to feed itself and its lend-lease Allies under the difficult conditions which the war causes. The pig problem is tied closest to the farmer's number two headache, distribution. We could get more pounds (fatter hogs)—and fatter are needed—if we slaughtered later, but the packers and the railroads aren't going to be able to handle the mammoth hog crop if it all comes at once.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Fifty-five out of every hundred persons in Britain are working for the government.

—Easy War Bonds— There are some American officials who believe that England made a great mistake in calling off the Stafford Cripps negotiations in India. And there is strong pressure from a number of quarters to have them reopened.

It is estimated that 300,000 of the boys now in uniform are members of the American Legion.

Here's some sheer pessimism—American civilians, men, women and children, should be taught how to conduct guerrilla warfare in preparation for possible invasion of the country, says William B. Egan's "The Coming Battle of Germany."

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX WNU-Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Clay Morgan has decided to play a lone hand against Ben Herendeen, a rancher bent on running the cattle country his own way. The two men have been enemies for years, having first fought over Clay's wife, Lige, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. Morgan is a solitary figure, devoted to his nine-year-old daughter, Janet. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarrath, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lige. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt had not gone over to Herendeen's side. Now Hack is dead, shot by Herendeen's foreman, Charley Hillhouse. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, joined Herendeen when he discovered that Catherine had been to Morgan's ranch, but the cold bloodedness of Hack's murder has made him break with Herendeen. Warned by Fox Willing, a "nester" he once befriended, Clay discovers that Herendeen is stealing his cattle. He goes to Herendeen's ranch for a showdown, but Herendeen beats him to the draw. He is surrounded by Herendeen's men, and there seems no way out, when Lige White, one of Herendeen's friends, rides up. Like Gurd Grant, he is fed up with Herendeen's high handed methods. Risking his own life to save Clay, he persuades him to take a chance on riding out of Herendeen's ranch. He doesn't think Herendeen will dare to shoot.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVI

It was still close and risky, as they both knew. Morgan swapped a short glance with the smiling White, seeing a thorough understanding in the latter's eyes. Morgan made the decision for both of them at this moment, turning his horse squarely on Herendeen. The movement pulled White around and the two of them, holding their horses to a walk, passed down the yard in a silence that had no bottom.

The river road bent around a point. Reaching this point, ready to turn it and shut the Three Pines ranch house from sight, Morgan had his backward glance. Herendeen and his men were in the saddle, heading for the Haystack Hills. They were going after the beef, Morgan knew.

Lige White came abreast. "Clay, I'm ashamed to say it, but I've strung along with Ben, not liking what's been going on around me. I still do not like it, but I cannot tolerate this kind of a war. Keep away from him. The man's gone crazy."

"A little late now," said Morgan. "There's a fight coming. Ben's made up his mind, and so have I. Stay out of it, Lige. And see if you can get Gurd to do the same."

Lige White said with the greatest reluctance: "I have hated to see this day come."

"A long time coming," said Morgan, and put his horse to the slope. Lige White watched him climb, excitement mirroring brightly in his eyes; afterwards he continued along the road, bound for Gurd Grant's.

Pete Borders, who had driven the Long Seven beef across the Haystack Hills to Herendeen's range, lay on a peak of the ridge throughout the middle of the day. He saw Morgan arrive at the meadow and grinned to himself at what was no doubt in Morgan's mind. It looked like an open steal on Herendeen's part, which was the way Borders wanted it to look.

Later when he saw Morgan headed for Herendeen's alone, Pete Borders grew serious and a little restless. It was, he concluded, bad tactics on Morgan's part; and so, taking to his horse, he went along the Haystack Hills until he was able to sight the Three Pines ranch from the heights.

He made out the crowd in the yard and watched the parley. Later he saw a new rider come along—which was Lige White—and saw two of them ride away. Morgan had got out of it with a whole skin, which relieved Borders immeasurably.

As soon as Morgan left Lige White, he turned his horse to the slope of the Haystack Hills and presently, from a high point, he saw Herendeen leave the valley with his crew. Morgan calculated his margin of advantage to be about twenty minutes and entered the timber at a fast clip.

He caught up with his outfit a mile or two beyond the swamp. The cattle were single file, going very slowly on the crooked trail and stretched out for three or four hundred yards. Cap Vermilye was in front of them, beyond sight. Fox Willing held the rear, with Harry Jump still farther back to cover whatever might come up. Harry Jump was a little edgy with the strain of this thing; he showed relief at Morgan's presence.

"I been on the verge of ridin' back after you."

"They're half an hour behind me. We're apt to have a scrap."

"Hell with 'em," said Harry Jump at once. "Let's stop and have it out."

"Keep right on going. Fox, cut ahead and ride with Cap. If you hear any ruckus back here, join us. If you meet anything in front, let out a yell and we'll be right with you."

Fox, unable to crowd by the beef on so narrow a way, cut through the timber and rough slab rock with considerable difficulty. Harry Jump began to grumble at the lagging cattle, crowding them with his pony. Morgan dropped back a distance to watch the trail.



He made out the crowd in the yard and watched the parley.

They came at last to the stage road and turned into it. From the swamp meadow to this point had been more than an hour's drive and Herendeen was long overdue, leading Morgan to believe that Herendeen had circled them. The trouble, then, would come when they reached the open country. He joined Harry Jump, both of them bazing the stragglers forward until the beef was in a compact bunch. Vermilye and Willing were fifty yards forward; now and then a cow wandered toward the jack-pine forest surrounding them and had to be cut back. At five o'clock they reached the bottom of the stage road, left the pines and swung north toward Government Valley, three miles distant.

Herendeen was nowhere to be seen, whereupon Harry Jump came to his suspecting conclusions. "He didn't want to try it in timber. He's waitin' for us to get in the middle of the flats. My idea is that he's watchin' us from the Potholes right now."

A similar thought had occurred to Vermilye. He trotted back to Morgan. "Now in case he comes a-bustin' out of the brush, Clay, we better just let this beef go and hit for them agency buildings."

"No," said Jump at once. "It's our beef, by God."

"That's right," said Morgan. Vermilye joined Harry Jump, both of them urging the cattle along at a quicker gait. Morgan closely watched the back trail, not quite able to understand Herendeen's continued delay. The suspense worked on his nerves. Once, thinking he saw movement at the edge of the Potholes, he turned and made a stand, searching the black margin of that country quite carefully. He had been mistaken, however, and presently turned to catch up with the beef. Near six o'clock, with the sun down beyond the Cache Mountains, they threw the beef on their own grass near the shattered dove buildings of the old agency.

Morgan said: "Hold this jag in a bunch. We're not through yet. I want Herendeen to see what we pull. Fox, if I were you I think I'd pull freight. Thanks for comin' along."

Willing said, idly: "Might as well stick around."

Cap Vermilye, always a forehanded man, got a few sage stems and a piece of old board from the nearest building to make up a fire. He had a frying pan and coffee pot in his saddle roll; and some bacon and a can of beans. He boiled up the coffee, fried the bacon and heated the beans in the frying pan's grease. Having no other utensils, they took turns at the frying pan, using their pocket knives, and drank the coffee straight from the pot. At seven o'clock, with shadows sweeping across Mogul's plateau, a single horseman appeared on the high edge of Mogul Mountain and quartered down. This was in the west, from which Morgan expected no trouble. Harry Jump walked deliberately to his horse and pulled out his Winchester. Morgan said, "Hold on, Harry." Rider and horse plodded unhurriedly through the blue swirl of dusk—a long stooped shape on a rawboned animal; at a distance he waved his arm overhead and a little later Morgan recognized the nester, Gale.

Gale came up but did not dismount until Morgan gave him the proper invitation. When the invitation came he dropped to the ground with an old man's stiffness; he poised both his hands over the muzzle of his ancient gun and looked out from beneath his twisted awning-shaped eyebrows.

"There's some coffee left in the pot," said Morgan.

"Just what I need," Gale answered. He slouched over the fire and tipped the pot against his mouth, drinking with an acute thirst. Coffee ran down the seams of his jaws. He said, "Ah," in great relish and sponged the liquid from the tips of his mustache with sidewise motions of his tongue.

Morgan said: "Don't mean to be unfriendly, but maybe you ought to move on."

Gale didn't smile. He was past the point of finding amusement in the world, but in his eyes was a light

like the last glow of coals of a dying fire. "Don't you worry about me, Mr. Morgan. If I didn't know what I wanted to do, I wouldn't be here."

Morgan shrugged his shoulders. "Your funeral."

"It may be," agreed Gale composedly. "But if so, it will be a double one. At my age I'm too old to worry about dyin', for it is pretty close to me at any event, and I guess I'm poor enough not to fret about losin' anything."

He rummaged his pockets, producing pipe and tobacco. Morgan watched him fill the pipe and light it and settle on his heels.

This was late September and suddenly, slightly beyond seven o'clock, the blue-running shadows turned to full night. The haze of autumn lay over the land. Through this filtered a strong moonlight creating the effect of woolly clouds banked against the earth. Morgan led his horse to the remnant wall of the nearest dove building and walked on until he stood alone, facing the open south. Fox Willing was in the saddle, circling the held bunch of beeves. The job was done and, as far as the cattle were concerned, there wasn't any need of staying here. Yet Morgan knew that this waiting was necessary. Herendeen was somewhere in the yonder night. The big man had avoided a meeting in the timber, he had delayed this pursuit; but he was out there and he would come. Nothing changed much, Morgan realized. Herendeen had faced him for ten years, never giving ground, never able to forget. It was something that would not dim or die, it was a force that drove Herendeen. Thinking about that, Morgan admitted the same force drove him. Whatever the outward reasons, whatever the open quarrels and excuses, there was a deeper reason still—the native, chemical animosities of two men born to be opposite in all things, born to collide and to destroy. It was past explanation.

Stationed like this, apart from the group and facing southward, he heard Herendeen at last approach, hidden by the pulsing fog. Off there a steady rhythm rose, of horses moving at a slow run and presently slowing to a walk. Shadows appeared in the fog, and shapeless outlines. Fox Willing came in from the herd, dismounting and putting his horse near the dove wall. He walked over to Morgan. Vermilye and Jump had risen and had taken position not far from the wall. Gale was out of sight.

Herendeen's party showed as a wide scatter of shadows on the desert. They were halted, two hundred feet away. Herendeen said: "Morgan, I'm coming in to cut that bunch of stock and look it over for my brand."

Morgan said: "None of your cows in it, Ben."

"I'll see for myself."

Those shadows were too vague to be counted but Morgan knew Herendeen had at least eight men around him; and he also knew Herendeen's intention—which was to build up a fight on any grounds. He said: "Charley Hillhouse there?"

"No. I'm coming in."

Morgan said: "Nothing here for you, Ben. Stay back."

Herendeen's voice boomed out. "You know the rules of the country. It's my privilege to cut any man's range for my stock. I claim there's Three Pines cows in that bunch."

"If there are," said Morgan coolly. "I'll send them back tomorrow."

"I want 'em now."

"You're in a hurry all of a sudden," pointed out Morgan ironically. "I sent word to you some time ago to clean your stuff out of this valley and you didn't seem to figure it worth your time. So you can wait another day. You won't cut this bunch tonight, or any time. Get off my grass."

"You goin' against the rules?"

"You been making the rules a long time, Ben. Now I'll make 'em."

Herendeen said: "I've listened to you long enough. We'll settle this now."

Morgan's reply was soft and flat in the night. "Let 'er slicker, Ben. When you move in we start shootin'."

He heard Herendeen say: "Come on, boys."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Navy Carries War to Japs In Fogbound Aleutian Isles

The Japs are in the Aleutians, where is found the worst and most dangerous flying and sailing weather in the world. However, our navy is after them, and it blasted the main Jap stronghold on Kiska island the very same day the battle for the Solomon islands began.

No attempt will be made here to tell the continuing story of the U. S. navy's heroic efforts to blast the emperor's little brown men from the fog-shrouded islands that lie off Alaska. "The record," says Secretary of the Navy Knox, "speaks for itself." Right: A. J. Isbell, USN, commandant naval air station at Kiska.

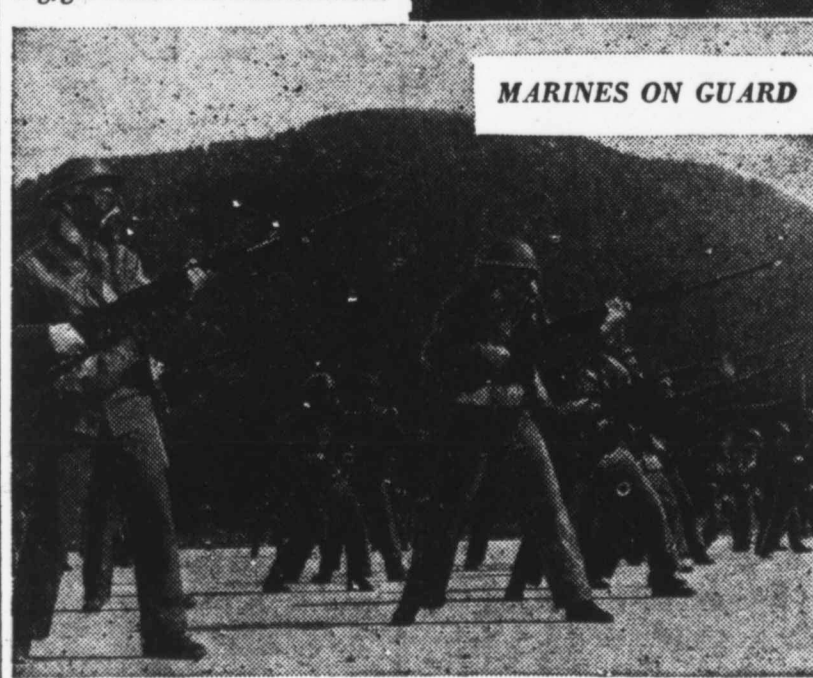


Mike Hodikoff, chief of Aleuts, visits U. S. warship.



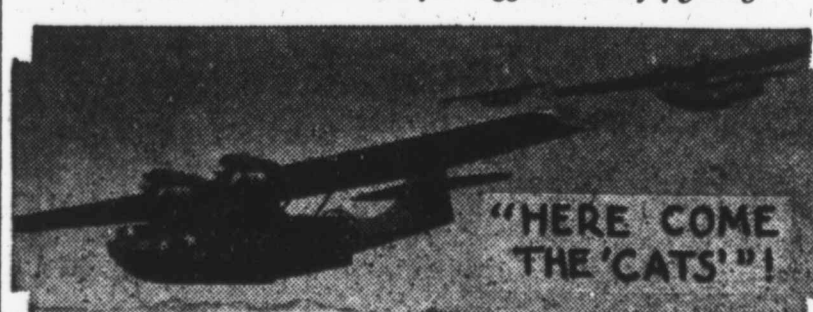
Alaska marines at Sitka take "conditioning" hikes weekly, and work out field problems under all weather conditions, as shown in picture above, which was taken in the rain.

Right: Maj. B. M. Coffenberg, USMC, commanding the marines at Sitka, prepares a field message while attending a conference with his officers. All wear water-repellent clothing, gas masks and steel helmets.



MARINES ON GUARD

These men are conditioned for rugged country fighting.



U. S. winged "Cats" (Catalinas) hunt Jap rats in Alaska. The "Cats" have been the hero planes in defense of our northern outpost.



Hundred Percent War Work

By Robert St. John

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

One day several months ago, in London, I got a letter from Chicago. A member of my family was missing in action in the Philippines. The same day, word came by grape vine from eastern Europe that a close friend of mine in Rumania had been executed by order of the Gestapo, and that a girl journalist I knew in the Balkans had been sent up to Poland, for the pleasure of Nazi soldiers on leave.

That night I wanted to volunteer in somebody's army or air force. That night I suddenly got disgusted with the soft life which some of us continue to lead in this, the most critical year of the most important war in all history.

When I say "us" I mean people in America as well as Britain. But a twinge in my right leg made me realize that the Nazis had limited my field of activity. The Messerschmitt which shot up a troop train I was on in Greece last year took care of that.

So the next morning I went around to the ministry of labor and begged for a job, without compensation, in a munitions factory. I explained that I do all my broadcasting to America in the early hours of the morning and that I could gather my news and do the rest of my regular work after I came home from a factory in the evening.

At Work on a War Job.

Within a week I was at work in a vast shop full of machines that were grinding out vital instruments of war. I was given a job inspecting the minute parts of a gadget designed to save the lives of British, American, Russian and Chinese pilots when they go off on flights against the enemy.

Some of the parts are as delicate as the wheels inside a Swiss wrist watch. They have to be true to a fraction of a thousandth of an inch—an interesting job, and it seemed to me to be an important one.

So I joined up with that army of men and women who work eleven or twelve hours a day, sometimes seven days a week, and never get their pictures in the papers or any medals pinned on their chest—that army of unsung heroes who man the factories of Britain.

The first week at the factory left me tired of muscle and mighty weary when the day's work was done, but I soon got hardened to the new life.

In addition to this factory work I spend a full eight hours out of every twenty-four gathering news, attending press conferences, pounding a typewriter and talking into a microphone.

On Sundays I travel into the country to lecture to British troops in their camps and to wounded airmen in their hospitals, or I go into the tenement districts of London to talk to clubs of Cockney youngsters.

I mention these activities to show that I was as busy as the average man with a job before I took on the additional factory work.

What Is 100 Per Cent Production? Much is written about how Britain and America are now up to 60 or 70 or 80 per cent war production. I've often wondered what that means. What is the 100 per cent basis for the calculations?

In England as well as America there are millions of men who could do at least a part-time shift a few nights a week in war factories.

Only when all the people are working as many hours a week as they are physically able, can either Britain or America talk about approaching 100 per cent production.

There are still many people in our democracies who prefer to knit socks and sell government bonds, and let others do the dirty work of war. The conflict still hasn't come close enough to home, even here in Britain with its bombed buildings, to jar some people into making it a total war from their point of view.

Yet before these words get into print, the time may have arrived when the survival of our entire way of life will depend on whether enough people have been willing to forego the pleasant paths of normal existence and sacrifice every ounce of their energies to defeat enemies who long ago abandoned business-as-usual.

Excuse the preaching. But after you've felt Nazi bullets and seen Nazi savagery, it's difficult to remain "just a reporter."

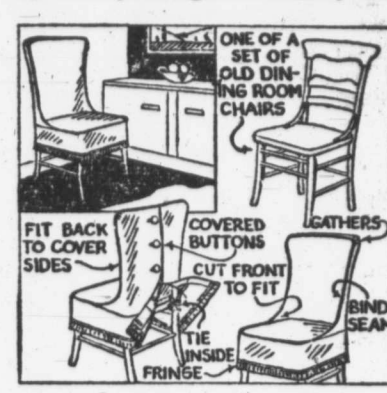
My weeks in a munitions factory, close to the workers and their everyday problems, have given me a profound respect for the Little People of Britain.

Some of them haven't had a very good deal in the past. Between the two wars, their wages and working conditions were far from what they ought to have been. Most of the working class just took it during that quarter of a century.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ANY dining room may be made as fresh and smart with built-in cupboards, a little paint and inexpensive curtains. But what may be done to bring a set of outmoded chairs up-to-date? The one sketched at the upper right is typical of many that are substantial and sturdy though scarred by long



use. All they need is an up-to-date frock to make them perfectly at home in a modern dining room.

If your chairs do not have the supports shown at the sides of the seat they will be easier to slipcover. This cover is of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue for the bias binding and the cotton fringe around the bottom. Large button moulds are covered with the slip cover material for the button-up-the-back opening. If you are not expert at making bound buttonholes, snaps may be used under the buttons. The narrow ties sewn to the corners of the inside of the seat cover hold it neatly in place.

NOTE: This chair cover is from Book 5 of the homemaking booklets available to readers at 10 cents each. Directions for other dining room chair transformations will be found in BOOK 7, together with an interesting array of conservation ideas which make use of materials around the home. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name.....
Address.....



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He who is filled with happiness, though seemingly absorbed, emanates pleasure to whoever crosses his way. He can not contain it all, but produces much for his neighbors. There is no other agent for diffusing joy as the heart that itself enjoys.—Palmer.

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MENTHOLATUM

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Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

The Mitchell County News

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

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

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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.

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In Advance

The MASTIFF

LORRAINE HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

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Assistant Editor Betty June Trott
Society Editor... Vida Mae Riden
Sports Editor Bonnie Ruth West
Faculty Advisors, Supt. C. F. Cook and Henri Gay Ison.

School In General

Now that the first six weeks of the school year 1942 has been completed, it would be nice if every school student in Lorraine school could say "I have done my part, I have won the victory." It isn't an easy matter to study all of the time and complete each assignment for every day, but if we could only realize how important our schooling is, I think there would be more studying and less talking of studying.

Each student will receive his report card Wednesday afternoon. The system of grading this year is changed just a little. The past years the faculty graded by letters. This year they are grading by figures. This is to let each parent and student know the exact grade.

Last Thursday afternoon the high school presented a program to the P. T. A. "America" was the opening song; prayer was led by Mr. DeBusk; Dorothy Schwimmer, a freshman, played a piano solo. To complete the program, Mrs. Martin's junior and senior choral presented five numbers. The girls in the chorus are: Ouida Adams, Doris Butler, Billie True Linam, Vida Mae Riden, Gypsy Ted McCollum, and Mara Lee Coffee.

The attendance prize was won by the twelfth grade.

The P. T. A. decided to have the school carnival October 31. All of you parents and everyone come out to see the school exhibits. You will help to encourage the school students, and it

will be appreciated very much. In order to help the farmers we are turning out school this week.

Lorraine Bulldogs Take Beating From Merkel Badgers

Bad news! Merkel beat Lorraine 31 to 0 last Friday. They wouldn't have probably if three of our Bulldogs had been able to play. Truman Nix, our old touchdown hero, had his back hurt. Carol Preston, that big hunk of dynamite, still had his foot hurt, and Jimmie Coffee, that little hard hitting blocker, had a bad knee. Tough luck, boys! We hope you'll be in there playing next Friday night when we play those Snyder Tigers. Altho we got beat we gave them the scare of their lives at the first part of the game when Ray Furlow completed a long pass to Alfred Hackfeld good for 50 yards. The Bulldogs were on the Badger's 5 yard line but the backfield all being hurt the couldn't put it across. That was the last time the Bulldogs threatened. Ray Furlow and Cameron Brown stood out in the backfield. Bryan Mahon, Hugh Elliott, and Alfred Hackfeld stood out in the line. The little boys sure gave the big Badgers a lot of hard licks. One of the Merkel boys got his shoulder broken. Oh yes, we received word that the big end, No. 25, from Merkel was accidentally shot and seriously injured. Altho we didn't like the way he played ball, we all are sorry he was shot.

We're really expecting to beat those Snyder Tigers this Friday night, if all our Bulldogs can play. The game will be at Snyder at 8:30. We hope some of the pep squad and band may go.

Senior Report

This week if you needed a senior for anything you would have had to gone to the country to

Converting Cars Into Cannon



A scrapyard near Norfolk, Va., where autos which have outlived their usefulness are stripped of accessories, sliced up by huge scissors and crushed by machinery into 125-pound scrap metal

find them. Yes, the majority of the seniors did their duty by picking cotton (we hope).

Most of the seniors were surprised Monday when they heard that school would be turned out at noon and be out until next week. One senior made a wise remark when she said, "At least school will be appreciated more when we start back."

We are proud to report that after our six weeks exams were graded, that most of us are still seniors and too, we still have a good lineup of Bulldogs.

That's all for this week, but we'll be back with sore backs and those sweet report card grades.

Sophomore News

Whew! Are we glad that is over with? In case you don't know what I'm talking about, it is those six weeks exams. We just hope we made the grade.

The sophomores finally elected their king and queen. They are Ramona Hock and Wayne Griffin. We just know we will win. Those juniors aren't going to feel so sure of themselves when we get started.

We are very proud of the Bulldogs, even though they did get beat, they really played a good game.

Pep News

The pep squad marched all last week and had a stunt last Friday night for the Lorraine and Merkel game. We made an "L" and everyone said it looked nice.

We all yelled a lot last Friday night, and we know you Bulldogs won't let us down this Friday night. Beat those Tigers.

We play Snyder this Friday night. The pep squad may not get to go. There may not be any ways. We hope there are. We would surely appreciate anybody that will furnish ways for anyone to go.

Junior Flashes

The juniors are going to be busy this week picking cotton, so we won't have as much news as we usually have. We are going down the rows in a hurry, but there's not much telling what all we will gather in this mad rush

of cotton picking, is there?

Last week was a busy time for all of us, since we had our first six weeks exams for this year. If any of you had been around the typing class, you would of certainly have heard a lot of clicking because you had to hurry in that even; if we were allowed two periods for each exam.

Well, we will all sign off for this week and go get our cotton sacks for a busy week in the cotton patch.

Epworth League Organizes

Sunday night: the Leaguers of the Methodist Church met and elected the following officers: Merrill Martin, president; Forrest Meadows, vice president and program chairman; Eleanor Green, secretary-treasurer and corresponding secretary; Billie True Linam, reporter; Recreation committee, Eleanor Green, Melba Mahon, Albert Givens, chairman; Program committee, Bonnie Ruth West, Billie True Linam; Pianist, Melba Mahon; Song leader, Bonnie Ruth West. Mrs. W. R. Martin and Rev. Raney helped us organize. Mrs. Martin is our sponsor. Seventeen members were present and one visitor.

The Leaguers have an invitation to go to Sweetwater for the Sub-District meeting and there will be a report of our trip elsewhere in this paper.

Instead of the time we have been meeting, our new time is 7:30, and any new members are always welcome.

Our dues are 10 cents a month and our pledge is ten dollars to be paid by June. Reporter.

Mrs. Paul Moneycut, teacher in Merkel school, spent the week end here with Christine Thomas. Mrs. Moneycut is the former Jo Dena Wright of Lorraine.

WAR BOND PURCHASERS

The following persons purchased War Bonds from the First State Bank during the past two weeks: W. R. Bruce, Mrs. W. R. Bruce, Hubert Thomas, Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Sgt. Ray Preston, Jeff Ison, Mrs. W. L. Swafford, W. E. Wimberley, Mrs. W. I. Barron, Louis Comer, Weldon Wiggins, L. H. Whittacre, S. E. Hallmark, Stanton A. Hutchins, E. B. Hale, Mrs. Leona M. Hale, John W. Horton, Troy C. Jones, Paul Barron, Vernon Davis, Virgil G. Bond, First Baptist Church Lutheran Church.

R. E. (Dude) Compton, of Lafayette, Louisiana, spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Compton.



BE SURE—

Your Property Is Protected

INSURE TODAY

City and Farm Property

Glen Coon



Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

All Building Material

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER

GENE BAIRD

Dance Frocks



For campus or sorority tea dances, this evening dress of crepe-sucker looks delightfully cool and fresh. Worn by Lynn Merrick, Republic film player, the evening gown is designed on a white background with the conventional pattern of roses in bands increasing in size down the skirt.



IN WAR
AS IN PEACE

YOUR
DEPOSITS
IN THIS BANK
ARE
INSURED

YOUR GUARANTEES OF SAFETY

• Conservative management
• Government supervision
• Federal deposit insurance, protecting each depositor against loss to a maximum of \$5,000.

First State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE OLD RELIABLE

If you need a good laxative or cathartic to relieve headache, biliousness or that lazy tired feeling when due to temporary constipation, ask for and be sure you get

HERBINE

Hutchins and Hall Drugs

Professional Director

COLORADO CITY

Dr. R. D. Bridgeford
DENTIST

X-RAY

Office in Root Building
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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

LORRAINE

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Lorraine, Texas

K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

If You Suffer Distress From

Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

Businessmen—Let's talk about death! Let's not dodge the issue—let's face facts. A lot of good American fighting men may soon have to die for want of scrap!

IF YOU FAIL
SOME BOY
WILL DIE!

WE'RE talking facts, remember! Such as the fact that steel for every tank, ship, and gun must be made of 50% scrap. And the terrible fact that America's mills are starving for this scrap—without enough on hand for even 30 days more production!

Which puts it up to you!

Monday starts the big scrap metal drive. And you, as a businessman, have a double job to do. Clean out your home—and scour your place

of business, factory, office or store... for every single bit of scrap.

And when you see the stockpile grow—for the mills to take when it's needed—be glad that you've done your part... that your work may have saved some boy from a needless death!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by The Mitchell County News

Your Home Paper

Your home town newspaper puts forth a special effort every week to publish ALL the news of local happenings. In no other paper can you find all the news of Lorraine and vicinity...

Locals, local news stories, school news, and local merchants advertising.

Features—

... Besides the local news we publish feature stories available ONLY in The News. These features include "Our Boys in Service," "Weekly News Analysis," "Washington Digest," "A Serial Story," "Patterns," "War on all Fronts," "Comics," "Sunday School Lesson," "Household Hints," and others.

WHERE CAN YOU FIND A MORE COMPLETE NEWSPAPER FOR SO LITTLE? \$1.50 in Mitchell and Adjoining Counties; \$2.00 Elsewhere. SPECIAL RATE TO BOYS IN SERVICE \$1.00 a Year.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY AND KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES

The Mitchell County News

To Sew For Red Cross

The Red Cross sewing room will be open to all ladies who wish to sew next Wednesday at the home economics room on the school ground at 3 o'clock.

Everyone is urged to come and bring thimble and scissors. The article to be made is shirts.

Those who have small articles such as ever sharp pencils, flashlights etc., suitable for bingo prizes and wish to give them to the Red Cross for Camp Barkeley should contact Mrs. Hester.

Mrs. Y. Z. Hancock and children left Monday for Arizona, where they will make their home. Mr. Hancock has been there for some time working.

V Mail Stationery—we have it. If you have a son overseas your mail will reach him sooner if you use V Mail Stationery. The Mitchell County News.

Miss Annie Jarratt returned Sunday after 4 weeks visit in Anson with Mrs. Johnnie Frazier.

Club Rates With Daily Papers

SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER THROUGH YOUR HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

You get your home paper at half price when you subscribe in combination with a daily. For this rate subscribe through our office or see Mrs. Roy Baird.

STAR-TELEGRAM
Daily and Sunday \$7.95
Daily Only (no Sunday) \$6.75
(Add 75c to the above for The Mitchell County News)

ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS
Now until January 1, 1944
Daily and Sunday \$6.95
This offer good only in October. Add 75c for The Mitchell County News for a year.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
Daily and Sunday \$7.95
Daily Only \$6.75
Add 75c for Mitchell Co. News

The Mitchell County News

You're Invited

—to come to our store to visit or shop. We appreciate your patronage and offer you quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

Cooking Oil

PURE PEANUT OIL—economical and convenient to use. 1 gallon jug—

\$1.59

Soap

P & G or CRYSTAL WHITE.
6 Regular Bars

.25

Matches

Comet Brand, carton 25
Rose Bud brand, cart. 29

Stock Salt

White Blocks 25
Sulphur Blocks 65
100 lb sack 95

Cookies Ass't Bulk lb 23

Hypro Good Bleach Qt 17

FLOUR Purasnow 24 pounds \$1.10
48 pounds \$2.10

Post Toasties Giant Box 15

Market Specialties

Summer Sausage per lb 25

Smoked Sausage Per lb 25

GOOD FRESH STOCK

Lunch Meat Fresh lb 39

Steak Loin or T Bone lb 33

HOME KILLED

Pork Chops & pork Ham 35

Roasts None Better lb 25

IT MUST PLEASE AT MAHON'S

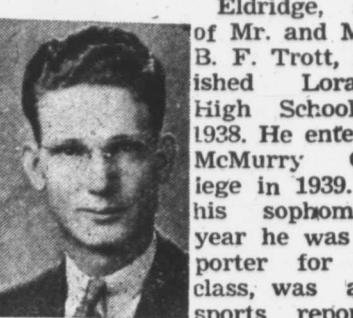
J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50



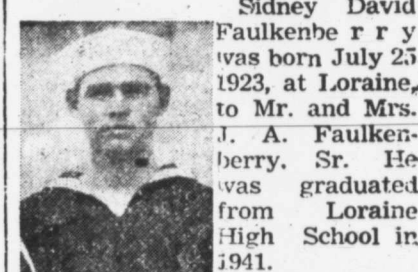
OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Eldridge Trott, U. S. Navy



Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Trott, finished Loraine High School in 1938. He entered McMurry College in 1939. In his sophomore year he was reporter for his class, was also sports reporter for the "War Whoop", college paper, sports editor of the "Totem" college year book. In his junior year he was elected to Alpha Chi. After finishing the first half of his junior year he volunteered for the Navy, applying for Yeoman's schooling. He was sent to San Diego February 16. After five weeks basic training he entered Aerographer's school at Lakehurst, N. J., where he finished his course in three months and was given Aerographer 3rd class rating. He was assigned immediately to foreign service. He was not allowed to come home out said tell his friends he could be on the front lines where there is plenty of action. His land base is Australia.

Sidney David Faulkenberry, USN

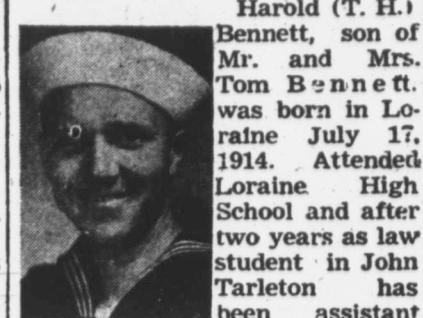


Sidney David Faulkenberry was born July 25, 1923, at Loraine, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry, Sr. He was graduated from Loraine High School in 1941. David joined the Navy June 4, 1942. Recently he has been made Apprentice Seaman, Second Class which is the same rank as First Class Private in the army. At the present time he is located at Seattle Washington.

Mrs. L. G. Baker is spending the week with her parents in Ranger.

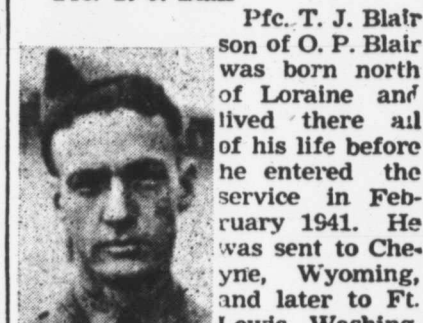
Wanda Fae Richey, Mary Lova Walker and Louise Hallmark of Texas Tech spent the week end here with their parents.

Harold (T. H.) Bennett U. S. N.



Harold (T. H.) Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett, was born in Loraine July 17, 1914. Attended Loraine High School and after two years as law student in John Tarleton has been assistant Sec-Treas. of the Federal Land Bank at Colorado City.

Pfc. T. J. Blair



Pfc. T. J. Blair son of O. P. Blair was born north of Loraine and lived there all of his life before he entered the service in February 1941. He was sent to Cheyenne, Wyoming, and later to Ft. Lewis, Washington. In October 1941, T. J. was released because he was 28, but he was called again in January, 1942, and was sent back to Ft. Lewis. Later he was sent to Camp Murry, Washington. At present he is stationed in Bowling Green, Virginia.

Wayland Roberts of John Tarleton, Stephenville, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mahon were Mrs. Mahon's daughters, Mrs. Marie Ayers of Ft. Worth, and Miss Naomi Mullinax of Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mayes spent Thursday in Abilene visiting her sister.

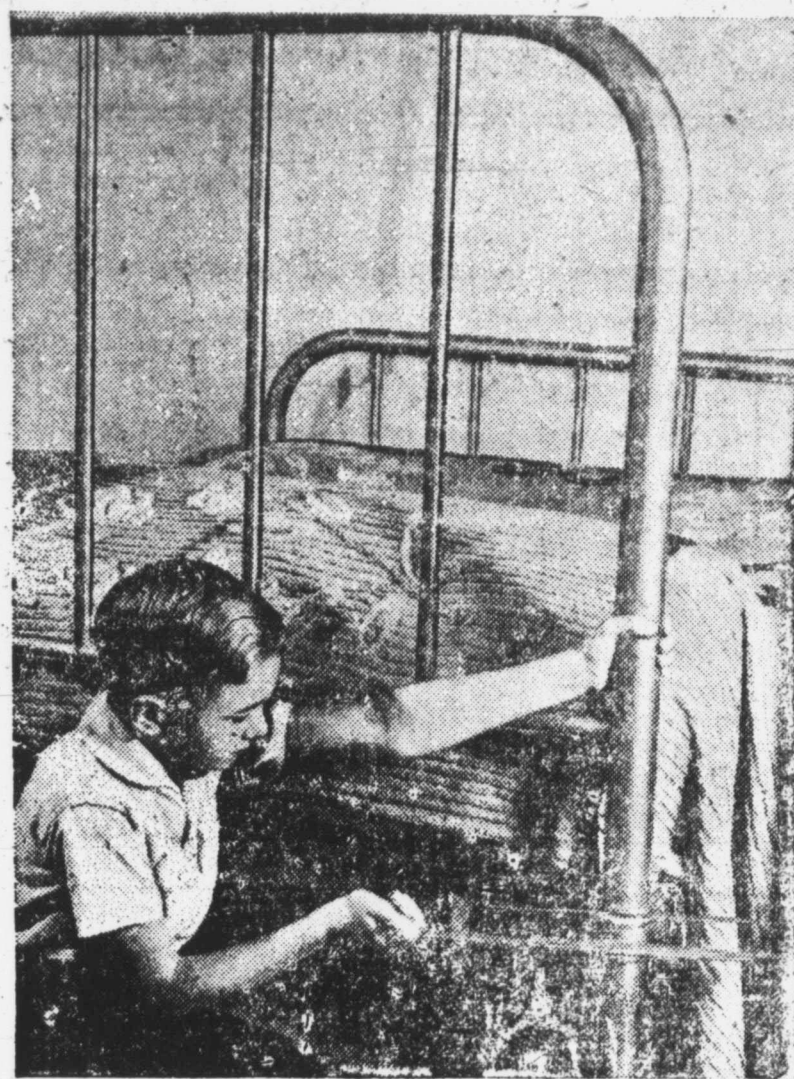
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Adams have returned from Killeen where he has been working.

Russell Coffee of John Tarleton spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Templeton and daughter Billie True of Austin spent the week end here with relatives. Mrs. G. A. Hutchins returned with them for a weeks visit in Austin.

Virgil Bennett of Sweetwater visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett Sunday.

Modrenize Your Bed For Uncle Sam



Ottawa, Kan.—Robert Muecke, 9, with his mother's approval, shows you how simple it is (above) to modernize an iron bed and at the same time produce 5

to 20 pounds of scrap. Head of the bed is removed with a hacksaw and remaining ends are plugged with wood or concrete and painted. Improved bed is be-



ter looking and easier for the housewife to make. At right, Robert and his brother, William, 5, view the finished job. They are being credited with original-

ing the idea for salvage purposes. Three more beds in the Muecke household received the same treatment for a total of 32 pounds of good scrap iron.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Mrs. Frank Johnson visited in Abilene Saturday. Mrs. Frank Johnson remained for a few days visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett of Colorado City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Taylor Sunday.

Miss Ronel Thomas, teacher in Coahoma school, spent the week end here with her mother Mrs. W. S. Thomas.

Margaret Bennett visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird over the week end at Big Spring.

Miss Pearl Gann is spending the week in Abilene visiting her sister.

Miss Betty Burrus left Monday for Hale Center where she will visit her sister.

A. G. Furlow of Big Spring spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke and daughter Dorothy spent Saturday night and Sunday at College Station visiting Leon, who is in school at A. and M. College.

Archie Bruce of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Haralson and son Dale spent the week end in Abilene visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Barber.

Mary Frances Cope of Hardin Simmons, Abilene, spent the week end with her mother Mrs. R. B. Cope.

Roy Hall of Texas Tech spent the week end here with his mother Mrs. Roland Hall.

Staff Sgt. Milton Strickland of Camp Springs, Colorado, was here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder have returned from Killeen where he has been working, and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkerson, this week.

Ruth Elliott of Colorado City spent the week end here with Mrs. Lily Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass of Snyder visited her father, O. P. Blair, Sunday. Joe left Monday for Lubbock where he has enlisted in the Air Corps.

Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Miss Gladys Spikes, and Mrs. Fay McCollum and daughter Gypsy Ted visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes in Snyder Sunday.

We Print Anything from business cards to the bound catalog. Whatever it may be in printing consult us first.

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

Phone 60 SPECIALS Phone 60

Potatoes white 10 lb .39

PURE MAID, SACKED DRY

Peas can .08

American Sardines .07

LIMIT 6 CANS

Mackerel can .15

MONARCH

Cream Meal 20 lb .59

NO. 2 CAN

Pineapple .23

MILLERS OR JERSEY

Corn Flakes 3 pkg for .25

Spinach 3 no. 1 can .25

DELMONTE COFFEE 1 lb .30 2 lb .59

P & G OR CRYSTAL WHITE

Laundry Soap 6 bars .25

IN OUR MARKET

Weiners Skinless lb .25

Cheese Kraft American 2 lb box .65

WE HAVE FRESH BARBECUE DAILY

City Grocery & Mar.



If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure... if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up... SOROTONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn. SOROTONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itchy of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

SOROTONE
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT—MUSCULAR PAINS

POULTRY RAISERS!

FREE
FULL SIZE, GLASS ROLLING PIN
With purchase of one pound of DR. SALSBUYS AVI-TAB
... packed in rolling pin
The ideal tonic and poultry flock conditioner. Users praise results. Advertised in your favorite farm and poultry papers. Supply is limited. See us today.
Hutchins and Hall Drugs
Loraine, Texas



Select your Christmas Cards early while stocks are complete.

Box of 50 beautiful cards, assorted, your name printed on them \$2.25

(No order accepted for less than 25 cards where name printed on is desired)

Box of 12 Religious series, unprinted 50c (Single Card 5c)

The Mitchell County News

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Mustero! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.

MUSTERO!

EXPERIENCE PLANTING



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

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS

For Stoves and Oil Stoves—
Ranges and Boilers—
Furnaces Water Heaters
Every Kind and Make at
A. G. BRAUER
SUPPLY COMPANY
ST. LOUIS - MO.
ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

Growing Great

Great men, great events, great epochs, it has been said, grow as we recede from them; and the rate at which they grow in the estimation of men is in some sort a measure of their greatness.—Principal Shairp.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Sittin' down in Jed's General Store the other day, it was kinda impressed on me that the weaker a fellow's argument is, the stronger the words he uses!

Well, when I get to talkin' about KELLOGG'S PEP and vitamins I don't need any high-powered words. You see, to feel really good you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And while PEP hasn't got 'em all, this swell-tastin' cereal is extra-long in the two that are oftenest extra-short in ordinary meals—B, and D. Try PEP, won't you?

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.): the full minimum daily need of vitamin B; 1/16 the daily need of vitamin D.

Ain't It?

Gob—What is a buccaneer?
Pal—A buccaneer is an awful price to pay for corn.

DON'T go on!
SUFFERING!
from the itchy itch of dry eczema. Quick
lingering relief usually follows the use of
Soothing RESINOL

Downhill Is Easy

From poverty to wealth is a troublesome journey, but the way back is easy.

Use
Oro-Sol
EYE DROPS
SOFTEN AND
SOOTHEN IRRITATED EYES
AT ALL DRUGSTORES—See a Doctor

Pride of the Uncertain
Snobbery is the pride of those
who are not sure of their position.
—Berton Braley.

A FAMILY
STANDBYFor Over
60 YearsRecommended
by
Many Doctors!

TRY

SCOTT'S
EMULSION

A Great Year-Round Tonic

WATCH
the Specials

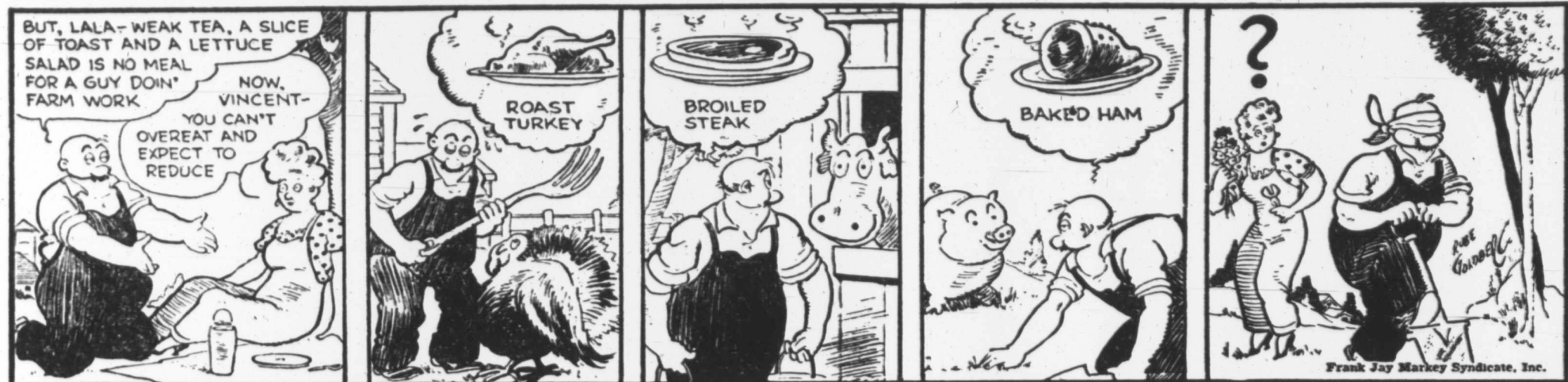
You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

LALA PALOOZA —Food, Food, Everywhere

By RUBE GOLDBERG



SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



REG'LAR FELLERS—Not So Dumb

By GENE BYRNES



POP—Pop Would Have Enjoyed the Picture

By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—All's Well—We Hope?

By FRANK WEBB



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



By LANG ARMSTRONG



The World at Its Worst

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



MOTIFS for baby dominate this transfer—in fact, the entire transfer is devoted to baby. There are sprays of dainty embroidery just right for wee dresses, slips or gettrudes and the scallop patterns might come in handy here also. Ronald, the duck, rides a ric rac wave as bib decoration, or perhaps he'd make a playsuit pocket along with Whiskers, the cat. A cute bunny rabbit is also for appliqueing, and last but not least is Paddlefoot, the duck.

These cunning designs are all on one transfer, 29486, 15 cents, together with directions and suggestions for their use. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Cause of Earthquakes

Although the surface of the earth is cool, its center is enormously hot, and sometimes this boiling core—which is never at rest—increases its activity. Then the volcanoes, which are something like safety-valves, erupt and in extreme periods of internal disturbance the ordinary land surfaces are affected, too.

Earthquakes of the severer kind are more common in the countries which have many volcanoes, but no part of the world is absolutely safe from the danger of such volcanic disturbance.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Discussing Questions
Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.—T. B. Macaulay.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you see to have your money back. Buy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Deforming Nature
Nature is perfect, wherever we look, but man always deforms it.—Schiller.SKIN IRRITATIONS OF
EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Get Vital skin cleansing in good soap. Buy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Tyranny Takes Over
Where law ends tyranny begins.—Pitt.TO RELIEVE
MISERY
or
COLD

666
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
WNU-L 41-42

Sentinels
of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood clean of all excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer sagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, setting up signs, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

DOAN'S PILLS

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What is the number of degrees of latitude between the North pole and the equator?
2. A gallon of water spread out in a layer one inch thick will cover how many square feet?
3. What is a homonym?
4. Natives of what place are often called Bluenoses?
5. How many dozen are designated by the initials "g.gr."?
6. How far is a baseball pitcher's box from the home plate?
7. Where is the Heavyside layer?
8. Who was President of the United States when the Monroe doctrine was adopted?

The Answers

1. Ninety degrees.
2. Two square feet.
3. A word pronounced like another but different in spelling, like "hair" and "hare."
4. Nova Scotia.
5. A great gross consists of 144 dozen.
6. Sixty feet, six inches.
7. About 65 miles above the surface of the earth.
8. James Monroe (1823).

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Movie House Names

One out of every four motion picture theaters in the United States today bears one of the following names: Lyric, Majestic, Princess, Rialto, Ritz, Royal, State or Strand.

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR

Get quick relief the famous Penetro-Dose Drop-2-way. Helps open up cold stuffed nose. Generous sizes, 50c and 50c. Use only as directed.

Indiscriminate Defense

The indiscriminate defense of right and wrong contracts the understanding, while it hardens the heart. —Junius.

AWAY GO CORNS

Pain goes quick, corns removed quickly. Use this, soothing, soothing. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Public Property

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself public property. —Thomas Jefferson.

WIN-AID FOR SMALL CUTS AND BURNS

AMPHO-PHENIQUE

LIQUID AND POWDER

Apply with brush to all cuts and burns, abrasions, blisters, insect bites, etc. Use powder on dry skin. Keep in first aid kit. Sold by all drug stores.

COOLING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC DRESSING

Apply with brush to all cuts and burns, abrasions, blisters, insect bites, etc. Use powder on dry skin. Keep in first aid kit. Sold by all drug stores.

Now your Muscle!

Let such virtues "abound" (v. 8), and no Christian life will lack in rich fruitfulness for God in Christ. If Christian people would let the new life within them grow, it would surprise us and them that God would do through them for His own glory.

SPILLS

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 18

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

GROWTH IN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:40-52; II Peter 1:3-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.—II Peter 3:18.

Growth is a normal thing. We expect it of the child, and when it fails we know that something is wrong. Just so there is something very decidedly wrong in the life of the Christian who fails to grow in grace. If a child fails to grow we are alarmed, but if a Christian does not grow we hardly notice it, or at most only express our regret. We need a revival.

I. Normal Children Will Grow

(Luke 2:40-52).
While Christ was God manifest in the flesh, He was at the same time true man, and as a boy He developed and grew in a normal way.

Unless we meet the tragedy of arrested development we need have no concern about the fact that a child will grow physically, mentally and spiritually. The Lord has placed in the babe in a mother's arms the potential qualities of the man or woman to come. Our chief responsibility is to provide the opportunity for the development of those abilities and qualities which the child has, and of guiding that growth in the right direction.

That is all a parent has to do, but it is enough to call for all the wisdom, judgment, patience and skill of the best of us. Yes, and even that is not enough, we need the wisdom of God and His grace upon our lives to do this vital work as we ought.

The qualities in a boy or girl which will count gloriously for God may be dreadfully effective for Satan if we permit him to get control of our children. May God help us to be alert and skillful in rearing our boys and girls.

While it is true that we can do more for the guidance of physical and mental growth than spiritual (because that is a matter of the grace of God), we can lead the steps of the little child to the house of God; we can teach him to pray and to trust God, and we can set an example of godly living before him. That is all we can do; but again we say, it is enough to demand our best effort and more.

II. Normal Christians Will Grow

(II Pet. 1:3-4).
In Christ there are "all things that pertain unto life and godliness." There is no need of some added experience, or some new and striking endowment, for all the unbelievably great possibilities of Christian grace and growth are in Him. We need only to recognize that fact and yield to Him, and there will be the full development of Christian life and experience.

We have, in practice, so far departed from the normal in Christian life that we can hardly believe that the above is true. In place of the normal Christian life according to God's standard, we have established a standard based on the average Christian life. If we equal it we are satisfied, and if perchance we surpass it we count ourselves among the "more spiritual" ones. And all the time the average standard is far below the normal Christian life which God not only expects, but is ready to enable and empower us to live.

Peter tells us in this passage that the great and precious promises of God in Christ are not only to enable us to escape the corruption of this sinful world, but to go on to a place where we will neither "be barren nor unfruitful" Christians. How will this come about? Verses 5-7 tell us.

Faith supplies in itself (rather than "add to," v. 5). If there is "diligence" (that is, true Christian devotion), a number of other splendid qualities. First comes "virtue"—really moral courage, or nobility of character. What a fine step forward! Then comes "knowledge," that is, a discernment which will give a practical skill in effective daily living for Christ. Such spiritual discernment will naturally lead to "self-control"—something much needed by most Christians.

The self-controlled one will always have "patience," that is, the endurance to stand every hardship and trial. We need to be more patient not only with others, but also with ourselves, even in this matter of Christian growth of which we are speaking.

A life like that is a life of "godliness," which will blossom out into real "brotherly kindness." There isn't too much of that in the world today, even among Christians. Let's revive it! Then what? The one who loves his brother will love the whole world (charity, in v. 8, should read "love"). Why not? Are we not all brethren, who know Christ, regardless of race, position or creed?

Let such virtues "abound" (v. 8), and no Christian life will lack in rich fruitfulness for God in Christ. If Christian people would let the new life within them grow, it would surprise us and them that God would do through them for His own glory.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Serve a Salad . . . Win Your Vitamins (See Recipes Below.)

Vitamin Ways

Comes winter and fall when vegetables and fruits are more scarce than during summer and fall, and many a homemaker is apt to fall shy on serving her family these vital body regulating and protective foods.

Yet, this is the time when the body needs them most. These foods build up the body's resistance to disease—and keep you, to pick a common example, from having a cold as soon as warm weather and sun flee.

Minerals are busy building and repairing, replenishing body tissues that get torn down and used up, daily with every movement you make. Vitamins help you use the foods you eat.

Good-to-eat foods help the family take in all these vital minerals and vitamins. Drab, uninteresting dishes will send them off to eating other foods to take the edge off their hunger—wherever they can put their hands on something. I need not point out that in this way they may really be losing out on foods necessary to the body.

Cooking vegetables well, and doing pretty things to their appearance will help their consumption rating. A bit of sauce or extra seasoning will put an ordinary vegetable over and at the same time insure your family of what it needs most:

*Scalloped Peas and Onions.

- (Serves 5 to 6)
- 1 pound small white onions
- 1 No. 2 can peas
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons finely crushed bread crumbs

Parboil onions 25 minutes. Drain. Drain peas and reserve ½ cup pea liquor. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper.

Add pea liquor and milk and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Pour into casserole. Melt remaining butter, stir in bread crumbs, sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes.

Lynn Says:

Vital Statistics: There are about seven inches in the Nutrition Yardstick which bear check in every day in every way so as to keep you and your family in the running:

The first inch includes milk: 1 pint per day for every adult and 1 quart for every child. Of course you don't have to drink all this milk. Use part of it in cooking.

Second honors go to meat, fish or poultry, and this is not hard to use up. For lunch or dinner, whichever fits best for your family, one serving per person should be counted.

At least one egg a day or at least four to five per week marks the third inch. Have it for breakfast or toss it in the hot bread for dinner, or custard for lunch.

Cereal's important, too. Serve it in the breakfast, or a pudding or even cookies. Bread and rolls come under this category, also.

Fifth inch includes the vegetables: two besides potatoes, one should be a leafy vegetable—spinach, lettuce, broccoli, romaine, etc.—and the other raw. Cabbage is perfect.

Now, the fruits. Two a day isn't hard to manage. Of course you start off with breakfast, and then include one for lunch or dinner dessert.

The last and seventh inch includes butter or some fat rich in vitamin A. This is for fuel and energy.

This Week's Menu

- Browned Oysters
- *Scalloped Peas and Onions
- *Cranberry-Pineapple Salad
- Hot Biscuits
- *Apple Juice Mince Pie
- *Recipes Given

Vegetable Bouillon.

(Serves 2)

- ¾ cup water
- ¾ to 1 cup juice strained from canned string or wax beans
- 1 bouillon cube
- 2 small sprigs parsley

Add water to bean juice and heat to boiling. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling liquid. Serve hot garnished with parsley.

A one-dish meal that's good for fall is this one with many vegetable favorites:

Ham Hock With Vegetables.

(Serves 5)

- 2½ pounds ham hock
- 5 medium-sized potatoes
- 1 bunch carrots
- 5 medium-sized onions
- 1 medium-sized head of cabbage

Wipe ham hock. Cover with boiling water, cover and simmer two hours or until tender. Clean vegetables, add to meat, cook, uncovered 20 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Fried Squash Cakes.

Slice squash very thin, being certain to slice it across. Place the slices in salt water, wipe them dry, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in flour, beat an egg and then in cracker crumbs. Repeat the process twice.

and then drop into hot fat for frying. When they have cooked through and are brown, drain on brown paper and serve.

Festive Squash.

(Serves 6)

- 3 small squashes
- 1 cup drained canned tomatoes
- 1 cup shredded, processed cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- Salt, pepper
- 3 tablespoons melted butter

Farvedy

Broiled bacon

Wash the squashes and cut them in half, lengthwise and cook in boiling salted water until almost tender. Scoop out the centers, leaving a ½ inch shell. Cut the pulp into small pieces and drain thoroughly. Combine with tomatoes, cheese, onion, 1 cup bread crumbs and seasonings to taste. Pile this into the squash shells and sprinkle with remaining crumbs mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until the crumbs are brown. Arrange in a round platter and serve with parsley and crisp, broiled bacon.

A few green leaves of lettuce, romaine, watercress or other salad greens guarantee much of the important, but hard-to-get vitamin D. Perhaps, you like the greens plain, or perhaps with a bit of color such as:

*Cranberry-Pineapple Salad.

Cut slices of canned cranberry sauce and top with slices of pineapple. Arrange in lettuce nests. Soften cream cheese with milk and add a few chopped nuts. Shape into balls and place among lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise.

*Apple Juice Mince Pie.

(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

- 1 package orange flavored gelatin
- 2 cups apple juice
- ½ teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup mince-meat
- Cream cheese

Dissolve the gelatin in apple juice that has been heated to the boiling point. Add lemon juice and mince-meat. Cook until thick and creamy. Then pour into a baked pie shell. Chill until firm, then decorate top with cream cheese put through a pastry tube.

Lynn Chambers can give you expert advice on your household and food problems. Write her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FINANCING OUR WAR REQUIRES 'FAITH'

TO FINANCE THE WAR in which we are engaged, we Americans must have faith in ourselves and in our institutions. We are spending from 60 to 80 billion dollars a year. We have now more than an 80 billion dollar federal indebtedness. The people and the business organizations of the nation are buying war bonds at the rate of a billion dollars a month, or 12 billion dollars a year. Taxes will produce less than 20 billion a year.

The difference between the approximately 32 billion a year and the 60 to 80 billion we will spend must come from the banks and the insurance companies. Before another year passes, it is estimated that 90 per cent of the bank deposits and the insurance company funds will be invested in government securities.

They can stand that strain if the American people will give evidence of their faith in their institutions, in the integrity of their government, by accepting those conditions and not getting hysterical about them. It simply means we are turning our money over and over again each year. We put it into the bank or invest it in insurance. The government draws it out, spends it, and it comes back to us to be deposited or invested again.

Our faith must cause us to keep on depositing and investing. We must not try to spend our money for things we do not need. To do so only causes increased prices, more consumer demand, and out of such a condition inflation is born.

Congress can, if it will, relieve the pressure to some extent by cutting down on the expenditures for civil activities of government. Two or more billions of expenditures can be saved if a real effort is made to do so. It will be, should people of the nation demand such a saving, and make that demand emphatic.

LAWYERS NECESSARY TO CURB DRIVERS

IT WOULD COST at least several thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money to convene a special session of any state legislature. The President has asked that this be done in order to enact state laws providing a 35-mile speed limit. That expense is needed because some people who call themselves Americans will not heed the request of the President or the governor of their state to reduce driving speed to not over 35 miles an hour as a means of saving their tires. It is to be hoped that when such laws are enacted they will have teeth sufficiently sharp to bite real holes in the dumb skulls of the willful drivers who make such laws necessary. I would say a loss of their driver's license and confiscation of their cars should be the minimum.

PRIDE IN HOME TOWN KEPT ALIVE BY PAPER

A LITTLE TOWN of but 350 people, the home town of a woman from whom I received a letter and some clippings. That woman—Emily V. Reed of Orange, Calif.—had not lived in the little town of New Virginia (I do not know in what state) for 35 years, but it was still home to her. Her interest had been kept alive for those 35 years by the weekly visits of the home-town paper. The clippings she enclosed were about the program of the New Virginia homecoming week as published in that home-town newspaper. She was proud of what the little home town was doing, proud of its enterprise and its patriotism.

A FINE GENTLEMAN

BUT CAN'T SAY 'THANKS'

I KNOW A MAN who is an exceedingly fine gentleman. He is a man who is appreciated by everyone who knows him, but all do not entirely understand him. This man has an exceptionally large vocabulary and uses it intelligently and entertainingly. But there is one simple little word he never uses—"thanks."

I know he appreciates any favors that are extended; that he likes friendly suggestions, but I have never heard him say "thanks" for anything. He is the kind of man for whom people like to do things, but many of them are afraid their assistance or suggestions are not wanted because he cannot say "thanks."

LABOR AND CAPITAL

A FEW YEARS AGO the Anaconda Copper company worked out a form of partnership between capital and labor. In that company, labor receives dividends paid in the form of wages. The wages are based on earnings as indicated by the price at which the product—copper—is sold. When the price goes up, wages go up. When the price goes down, wages go down. It has worked to the satisfaction of both labor and capital. It has given labor a definite place in that industry.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8219 is made for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years, short sleeves, requires 2 yards 39-inch material, 4½ yards ric rac braid.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

Household Hints

For a flavorful top coating for meat loaves, spread with a thin layer of chili sauce the last 20 minutes of the cooking period.

Grass stains usually come out when saturated with lard or other fat, then washed several hours later in warm soapy water.

For extra flavor in dark fruit cakes use cider or spiced fruit juices for the liquid.

Often a crust forms on rising dough. To avoid that, spread a little fat over the dough and cover it with a cloth.

When buttering sandwiches dip knife in hot water frequently and it will be much easier to spread the butter.

Sift spices with flour so they will be distributed properly throughout the batter or dough.

HELLO SHOPPER!

Buy me for Vitamin B₁
Iron, Energy and
Finer Flavor

NATIONAL MINUTE OATS

This type of food is among those recommended under the National Nutrition Program.

A NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL

SAVE Your Money and Your Country

★ By Buying U. S. War Bonds ★

IN THE NAVY they say—

'BOOT' for recruit
'HIT THE DECK' for get on the job
'SMOKING LAMP'S LIT' for smoking permitted
'CAMEL' for their favorite cigarette

● With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

IT'S STRICTLY CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE FAR AND AWAY Milder, FOR ONE THING, AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE SWELL!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE...

CAMEL

SMOKERS' CHOICE

Fine Quality Tailoring



At economical prices. Fashions and fabrics for every occasion, tailored strictly to measure. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Leggotts Tailor Shop And Laundry

LOCALS

Mrs. J. F. Reeder returned Monday after a months visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hall DeGarmo, in Plainview.

W. E. Martin left Thursday for Houston where he has accepted a position in Mading Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groom visited their daughter Nina in Abilene Friday.

C. W. Groom spent Saturday and Sunday in Lamesa.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Not So Poor As He Might Appear to Be

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE NATIVE was making slow headway with a hoe against the weeds and sassafras sprouts which covered the slope with their scrub growth. Behind him rose a knobby field with deep furrows in it when the rains had washed out gullies in the thin clay. Further on, a rotten,



rail fence ran in crazy zigzags across the brow of the eminence, and on all sides, the clearing was enveloped by the bleak and poverty-stricken landscape.

A Northern tourist, who was making a detour through the foothills, halted his car and hailed the industrious worker.

"My friend," he said, "you look like a live chap and a born hustler."

"Well," said the native, "I aim to keep busy." He laid down his hoe and advanced to the edge of the road.

"That's what I said to myself as soon as I saw you. I'm wondering why you're content to slave your life out in this God-forsaken country? I never saw such poor-looking soil in my life. Why don't you pull up your stakes and move up into Ohio where I live?"

The resident shook his head.

"You see, stranger," he answered, "I've always lived around here and I guess I'll stay awhile longer."

"Well," said the tourist, "every man to his own fancy, and I suppose a fellow might in time get attached even to such a spot as this. But what can you expect to gain by staying on? You are bound to get poorer and poorer all the time."

"Mister," said the hillman, "I'm a blamed sight better off than what you might think. Why, I don't own nary an acre of this here land!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

T. J. Green and daughters Eleanor and Patsy, and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes and daughter Frances left Tuesday for Corpus Christi to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rhodes. Mrs. Marion Rhodes will return with them.

Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and daughter Nelda Joe and Mrs. Fay McCollum and daughter Gypsy Ted were Sweetwater visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and daughter Nelda Joe visited Mr. and Mrs. Foy Webb in Colorado City Sunday.

We have Carbolenum and Dip in barrels. We can sell it cheaper. Save some by bringing your jug. Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Smith attended the football game between McMurry and Schreiner at Abilene Saturday night. Mrs. Smith also visited her daughter Wanda Mae who is in school there.

Gloria Martin, student in McMurry College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin of Loraline, has been chosen as one in a chorus group to entertain soldiers at Camp Berkeley. Gloria and Ruby Jo Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, are both members of the McMurry Chanters.

Those attending the Mitchell-Scurry workers conference at Colorado City Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Polnac and son Huron A. Mrs. A. C. Polnac, O. C. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, and Mrs. D. W. Haralson and son Hal.

Mrs. Will Rowland of Post visited in Loraline Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Coffee and daughter Paula Jean are visiting her sister in Phoenix, Arizona, this week.

Mrs. Bertha Barber of Abilene came in Tuesday for a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Haralson and family.

IS THE SCRAP DEALER ESSENTIAL TO THE SUCCESS OF THE SCRAP METAL COLLECTION CAMPAIGN?

Yes, he is vitally essential—as a matter of fact he plays one of the most important roles. There is no one connected with the drive other than the scrap dealer who would know how to segregate, grade, process and properly prepare the 75 different grades of scrap metal for shipment.

Some steel mills require certain grades of scrap metal while other mills require an entirely different grade. Through years of experience the steel mills have depended upon the scrap dealer for the proper allocation and shipment of this scrap metal and the purpose of this nation-wide drive would be defeated if his professional assistance was not available.

Do not be misled by idle rumors concerning the profit the scrap dealer is realizing from this drive. Remember, this is his business just the same as it is the business of manufacturers to manufacture war goods—he is actually a scrap metal "manufacturer."

Nevertheless, he profits very little indeed after paying for the scrap, paying for the grading, processing and preparation for shipment, paying for loading and then selling the scrap at a ceiling price fixed by the government.

Instead of bemoaning his participation—give him credit for doing a necessary war work, and encourage him to better results.

THESE ARE FACTS BELIEVE NO IDLE RUMORS

Thornton Hall, State Director
Texas Newspapers' Scrap Drive

Methodist Church

That this world struggle that is now costing all the nations engaged in it much money, time, and life is not a struggle for territory but a clash of ideas and the desire of the mechanical and force to rule the cultural and spirit is told in the following excerpts from the Christian Advocate.

"Abolition of Christianity is a deliberate, long-range objective of the Nazi administrators in occupied countries, the Inter-Alied Information committee asserts in a 10,000 word report issued on religious persecution in Europe. The Nazi technique respecting religion is a carefully planned, progressive attack on the Christian Churches and religious organizations generally. That is because they have ideals which rise above nationalism and recognize an authority greater than the National Socialistic party."

Here is another legitimate appeal for the mustering of professed followers of Christ; also an appeal to all who do not want to surrender to the New Order of the Nazi. Steinmetz, the noted refugee scientist, said that the church is the only thing left in Germany to oppose the Nazi. He saw the movement come to life and some of its first accomplishments, and he felt that the press and the editors of the great papers of Germany would suppress the vile things as they had done others. But they were soon silenced. Then he looked to the colleges and universities, they also were soon silenced. But said he, the Christian Church stands squarely across the path of Nazism.

We should be a part of some church in our community living a progressive and aggressive Christian life. This is one way to reinforce the boys who are in uniform. The Nazi know the status of the church life of this nation and they fear it. The little bloody Queen Mary of Scots said she feared John Knox, the Scotch Presbyterian preacher, more than a regiment of soldiers. It could be made so with the Church today and the Nazi. Why any man or woman could withhold his support: Ir time, money, and prayers from the church today, is a great mystery. Sure we need money to buy bonds, meet the increased cost of living, and many other things but what of these in the face of Nazi rule?

New Mileage



How to get new mileage into wornout automobile tires is demonstrated to Miss Dorothy St. Lawrence of Providence, R. I. at the Firestone laboratories. The trick is simple; by merely applying an all-cotton protector to the inner tube and inserting both into the old tire, an additional mileage life of 4,000 to 5,000 miles is obtained. Not bad in these days of rubber shortages.

MARTIN'S MENS WEAR & CLEANER

MEN! CHECK YOUR NEEDS! NOW!!

New Fall Hats, Fortune Dress Shoes, Wolverine Work Shoe, Jayson Shirts, Ties, Sox, Underwear, Scott's Level Best Khaki and Twills for men.

We Appreciate Your Business

Classified Ads

Wanted—100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer, guaranteed. Sells for \$1.00. Also a liquid rat killer. Hutchins and Hall Drugs 17to30p

Wanted—Someone to pick part or all of 10 or 12 acres of table peas on the halves. C. W. McAnally. 1tp

Lost at football game Friday night, a coin purse containing drivers license, key and money. Reward. N. T. Hodge, Merkel.

For Sale—Gas range and Frigidaire. See them at Dr. Hesters. 3tc

For Sale—Simmons half bed, springs and recently renovated long lint mattress. Mrs. Jack Linam. 1tp

For Sale—3 burner Sears Roebuck kerosene stove with oven and jug. Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry. 19-4p

For V Mail Stationery call at The Mitchell County News. 12 sheets 10 cts.

Baptist Church Notes

Services of the Baptist Church were well attended Sunday both morning and night. There were 153 in Sunday School with a \$75 offering.

In the evening B. T. U. services were present.

Our pastor brought very inspiring messages at both the morning and evening hours. His subject at the morning hour was "Faith and Repentance" and "A Tragical Farewell to God" at the evening hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, Melba and Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Mahon in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. J. Bennett returned Tuesday after a two weeks visit with his son in Winters.

Mrs. L. P. Henderson is seriously ill at her home here this week.

Mrs. C. W. Palmer was a patient in the Johnson Hospital this week.

It's Fall

UNDER MARKET PRICES

Means Extra Profit For You!

COATS, tweed coats, Pilot Fitted Modles, rayon satin lining \$14.95

DRESSES, High Quality rayon alpaca, brown, wine, green and black \$4.95

BOOTS, Texan 5 Star, Inlay top Oak tan sole \$8.95

HATS, Aristofelt processed Colors Azure, Cactus, Cadiz \$2.49

SHOES, Friedman-Shelby Favorite Fashion Oxfords Black and Brown \$4.95

SUITS, Carl Pool Army Cloth RexFast, king of all fast colors \$6.98

JACKETS, Texan Capeskin Leather, semi felt, four bellows pockets \$15.95

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

MORE WORK

During War Time
Requires Better Food
For The Body

MILK AND CHEESE

STAND HIGH AS
NUTRITIOUS FOODS

... Foods of high nutrition are required more than ever now since labor is scarce and we are all doing more work than in ordinary times.

... Milk and Cheese are two of the best foods—both high in vitamins.

... Our Government is asking all of us to produce all of the milk possible, and of course we are doing our very best to comply with the request.

If you have any problems we can help you with just call on us.



CHEESE STRAWS

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne
1/4 cup margarine
1 cup grated American cheese (1/4 pound)

2 tablespoons water (about)
Sift flour with salt and cayenne. Cut in margarine until mixture is like meal. Cut in cheese.

Sprinkle water over mixture. With a fork, work lightly into dough. Add just enough water to moisten. Roll dough 1/4-inch thick. Cut into 1/4-inch strips, 5 inches long. Bake on generously margarine-coated baking sheet in very hot oven (450°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Remove Cheese Straws immediately. Makes 40 cheese straws.

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n.

Phone 124

C. T. Marth, Manager

H. E. Thomas

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE

RED & WHITE

Flour 48 lbs \$1.98

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

PEACHES Red & White .23

NILE

SALMON tall can .19

Lard 4 lb carton Pure .69

COOKING

APPLES 10 lb bag .39

SPUDS 10 lbs .39

FRESH GREEN

Cabbage lb 03

GOOD GRADE 7 oz. top, 8 oz. bottom, 9 ft. length

Cotton Pickers Sack \$1.79

EGG MASH 100 lb \$2.65

LOREX

THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 16-17

"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

With Bob Hope—
A Grand Comedy

—also—

Serial GANG BUSTERS

SUNDAY MATINEE

MONDAY & TUESDAY

OCTOBER 18-19-20

"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

Fibber McGee and Molly and
Charley McCarthy

—also—

PARAMOUNT NEWS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

OCTOBER 21-22

Is Bargain Night

15c to all

(Tax Included)

"BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"

Virginia Bruce, Dick Foran
A Good Comedy

—also—

UNIVERSAL NEWS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCTOBER 23-24

"BANDIT TRAIL"

A Good Western

—also—

GANG BUSTERS