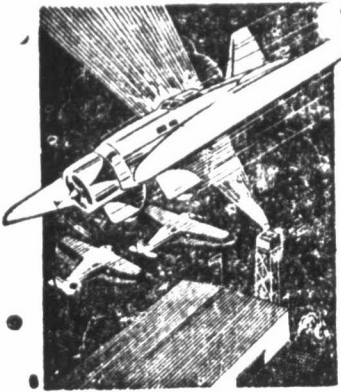




B E A M

By J. W. King, Sr.

The Third War Loan drive will soon end. The big rally here next Wednesday night will be the climax so far as Loraine is concerned. We still lack some 40 or 50 thousand dollars reaching our goal. We hope that we shall be able to report that Loraine went over the top at the close of the campaign.

The Loraine Lions Club wants to send every boy or girl in the service a Christmas greeting. In order to do so they must have the address of every one in the service from Loraine. We have been appointed to get these addresses. Greetings to boys overseas must be mailed by October 15, so if we do not have the address of your boy or girl please see that we have it right away.

Soldier Wit



Corporal Phil Tucker, 22, of Big Spring Bombardier School, a former big-time vaudeville performer, will appear on the program here next Wednesday night at the band stand. He has enjoyed in civilian life, long runs in Chicago theatres and clubs, and is a top-notch performer at USO clubs in this section of Texas.

HALLMARK-MARTH

Aileen Hallmark became the bride of Charles Marth, Jr., Ph. M3C on September 22, at the home of Rev. H. A. Polnac at 7 o'clock P. M. Rev. Polnac reading the single ring ceremony.

Wanda Richey and Carol Preston were their attendants.

The bride wore a spice brown two-piece dress with brown accessories and a corsage of red dahlias. The bridesmaid wore a red dress with black accessories and a corsage of white dahlias.

Mrs. Marth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark of Loraine. She was graduated from Loraine High School in 1942 and attended McMurry College in Abilene a year and a half. She is now employed by the First State Bank of Loraine.

Mr. Marth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Marth of Loraine. He is Pharmacist Mate 3C in the United States Navy and has been in service since January. Before entering the service he was employed by the Loraine Cooperative Association.

They were married on the groom's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Marth's wedding anniversary.

The bride will remain in Loraine and continue her work, while the groom returns to active service.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson are spending a few days at the home of his parents this week prior to his induction into the Army on October 7.



The Mitchell County News



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

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 16.

LORAIN, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

School Opened Monday Morn.

Although Loraine school has made several changes in the faculty, the school is fortunate to be able to report a full staff at the opening Monday when a large crowd met for the program at the gymnasium.

Opening the program the audience sang "America." The invocation was given by Rev. E. C. Raney. Superintendent Wood introduced the faculty and others connected with the school as follows: Principal and Coach, Rev. H. A. Polnac; Vocational Agriculture, Edward T. Brown; Home Economics, Miss Pearl Gann; Band, Harold Martin; Speech, Mrs. Henri Gavison; English, Mrs. D. W. Haralson; History, Mrs. Russell Cope; Principal of grammar school, Miss Edith Wilkerson; 7th grade, Mrs. Parks Bryant; 6th grade, Mrs. Lucille Wood; 5th grade, Miss Clara Shoemaker; 4th grade, Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry; 3rd grade, Miss Gladys Spikes; 2nd grade, Mrs. Georgia Johnson; 1st grade, Mrs. Lucille Baker; Secretary and Librarian, Miss Ruth Coon; Music, Mrs. K. L. Taylor; Voice and Expression, Mrs. W. R. Martin; P. T. A. President, Mrs. T. C. Wilson; Janitor, Smith Hallmark; Bus drivers, Allen Chamness, Wesley Chamness, Doc Givens, Claude Woods, and Arthur Talley.

Mr. T. J. Riden, president of the school board, brought a general report from the board, also a financial report and pledged the cooperation of the board with the faculty, students and parents.

Mr. J. B. Mahon, a board member, gave an interesting talk and some good and true advice to students, saying that not all children of the world today have the opportunity and advantages of attending school in a land that is free from invaders as the children of our towns enjoy at this time.

Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent, was present and offered his continued support and cooperation in any way with Loraine school and its interests. He stressed the importance of cooperation between the board, faculty and parents. In all the talks of the morning cooperation was emphasized and stressed.

Rev. H. A. Polnac made some important announcements, announcing the first football game of the season which is to be played on Thursday night, Sept. 23, with Hermleigh at Johnson Field and urged everyone to come out and boost our boys, showing to the boys your support by your presence.

The total enrollment at the opening was 372. The enrollment is not complete as it is necessary for some rural pupils to help harvest the crops, and they will come in later.

H. D. CLUB MEETING

At a meeting of the Home Demonstration club last Wednesday Miss Vara Crippen gave demonstrations on how to make over old garments, using women's dresses or coats for children's clothes.

Thirteen ladies were present. At the next meeting, which will be held on the third Wednesday in October, Miss Crippen will be present to demonstrate different kinds of rug making.

HALLMARK HOME SCENE

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hallmark have visited in their home in the last two weeks with the exception of two boys in the service.

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. Winford Rogers of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rogers and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Womack and sons of Cuthbert, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hallmark of Loraine were visitors. The past week end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hallmark and son of Loraine and G. L. Hallmark of Houston.

SURGICAL DRESSING ROOM IS OPENED

The surgical dressing room will open at the Lions Club building on Thursday at 2 o'clock and will also be open for workers on Friday afternoon of this week, and continue each Thursday and Friday until all the material on hand is worked up. All ladies are urged to come and help with this worthy work.

Three Rooms and Bath.

By PERCY CROSBY



Season Football Schedule

Four football games will be played on the local gridiron this season, according to Coach H. A. Polnac. Two of the games will be conference games, Baird and Roscoe.

The first game of the season will be with Hermleigh here on Thursday night of this week, and the second a practice game with Colorado here October 1.

The schedule:
September 23, Hermleigh here
October 1, Colorado here
October 8, Merkel here
October 15, Roscoe here
October 22, *Rotan here
October 29, *Baird here
November 5, *Colorado here
November 11, *Roscoe here
November 19, *Roby here
November 25, *Conference games.

Mrs. Gertrude Short of Big Spring visited with Mrs. C. E. Elliott Monday.

Doris Black of Midland spent the week end here with Mrs. L. W. Rhodes and Frances.

Show Ticket Price Going Up

Effective October 1 the price of admission for adults to the Lorex Theatre will advance to 30 cents. Children's tickets will remain at 15 cents.

The raise in price was made necessary because of increased cost of operation, according to Percy Bond, manager.

The Lorex always has the newest and best shows available and customers should not mind the additional 5 cents in cost of entertainment.

NERGO COUPLE MARRIED

Sunday, September 19, at 12:30 P. M. Andrew Johnson and Gurhio Woods, colored, were united in marriage at the home of O. D. Wells, Rev. E. C. Raney reading the ceremony. They will move to a farm near Loraine this week where they will be employed in farm work.

A number of friends were present.

Delbert Thompson of Colorado City spent Saturday night here with Thomas Bob Long.

Last Call For Salvage Hosiery

On September 30th the hosiery collection will end. Since this program was launched November 16, 1942, American women have contributed the amazing total of 2,300,307 pounds of silk and nylon hosiery. This represents approximately 46,000,000 pairs.

Collections continue to be remarkably high but for the reason that the proportion of silk and nylon being returned now is on a declining scale and current shipments contain increasingly large quantities of rayon and other materials that cannot be economically salvaged in this manner.

To all who have contributed and to the volunteer workers we, the salvage committee, wish to express our appreciation for one of the most successful salvage campaigns ever conducted.

If you still have old silk or nylon hose take them to Thornhill's store between now and the first of October.

Mrs. R. K. Thornhill, local chairman.

Rally Wednesday Night Will Close Bond Drive Here

Rally Speaker



Major Harry F. Wheeler, special service officer at Big Spring Bombardier School will speak in Loraine Wednesday night, September 29, at the Bond Rally. He will speak following a concert by the Bombardier School band at the band stand here.

BOND PURCHASERS

The following persons purchased War Bonds from the First State Bank during the past week.

Miss Annie Jarratt, D. W. Haralson, Mrs. Lizzie L. Stewart, Charlie F. Neel, Mrs. Abbie L. Neel, Harry Hallmark, Mrs. Besie Gale, E. C. Gale, G. B. Tartt, J. C. Hall, C. M. Duke, Karl Vanddyke, Myrl M. Carpenter, Mrs. Emma M. Hackfeld, Christine W. Wiggins, Rev. H. A. Polnac, W. H. Narrell, Alex W. Britton, C. W. McAnally, Wendell C. Banks, John B. Clopton, William R. Ragain, Frank Stewart, Hugh W. Hallmark, Miss Louis Hallmark, Miss Frances J. Hallmark, Mrs. Susie B. Hallmark, E. A. Narrell, Luther H. Whitacre, Mrs. Odella A. Narrell, Miss Anna Louis Baumann, Melvin H. Baumann, Mrs. Elvora Baumann, Oscar W. Baumann, Mrs. Anna Baumann, Geo. O. Lee, Jose Valencia, Tim G. Faulkenberry, Mrs. Annie M. Waldron, Stacey O. Chaney, William H. Richards, William E. Preston, E. D. Miles, Archie F. Forbus, Marvin E. Patterson, Virgil K. C. Drewery, Charles T. Marth, Walter T. Nix, William H. Lemons, Jr., Julia B. Leslie, Ed E. Makowsky, Earl Phillips, John C. Bruce, Dale Baird, J. R. Wheeler, Clay Brooks, Graham, Modess Graham, Forrest K. Meadows, Robinson Green, Miss Lela Lefevre, Miss Neysa Lefevre, Jeff Ison, Joe G. Williams, S. H. Garrett, S. E. Meadows, J. K. Mahon, R. D. Lefevre, Irving Jarratt, Charles C. Finley, G. K. Baker, Woodrow Pratt, Miss Carole Jane Whitacre, Mrs. Lucy Phillips, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Mrs. Helen L. Mantooth, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Miss Edith Wilkerson, Mrs. B. Wilkerson, B. Wilkerson, Mrs. Elba Thomas, Eldridge Trotter, Frank W. Reights, Stephen M. Hallmark, Mrs. Lula W. Hallmark, Miss Judith Brown, J. L. Pratt, Mrs. Nora Pratt, Thomas J. Newton, Mrs. Rosa M. Briles, Floyd Stephens, Mrs. Lela F. Larkford, W. R. Woods, Mrs. W. R. Woods, Miss Dorothy Schwinn, Chas. C. Thompson.

W. E. Wimberley, Gordon Mahon, Rev. A. R. Lawrence, Roscoe Hudgins, Robert Hackfeld, Alvin Hackfeld, Mrs. Rosa Hackfeld, C. H. Hackfeld, First Baptist Church, Loraine Lions Club, Kiker Burial Ass'n., Lone Star Gas Co., Texas Electric Service Co.

W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. met at the church Monday afternoon in one of the most interesting, inspirational and spiritual meetings ever held. The subject was the "Soong Family."

All who missed this meeting missed a spiritual feast. We urge that more ladies attend these Monday afternoon meetings.

J. L. Bird left Wednesday night for Glenrose where he will spend several days in the interest of his health. He plans to go from there to Bowie to visit his son.

Mrs. Willard Groom of Lubbock underwent major surgery at the Young Hospital in Roscoe Monday.

SPEAKER AND BAND FROM BIG SPRING ON TAP

Patriotic Program on Streets Will Feature Major and Vaudeville Entertainer

Climax to Loraine's part in the Third War Loan Drive will be the staging here next Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, on the streets of a patriotic rally that is scheduled to attract every family in and around Loraine.

The program Wednesday evening will be a concert by the Big Spring Bombardier School Band, vaudeville acts by a soldier performer who in civilian life was a big-time entertainer, and an address by Major Wheeler of Big Spring.

Rev. H. A. Polnac, president of the Lions Club, will be master of ceremonies.

K. L. Taylor, co-chairman of the local campaign, reported Thursday morning that Loraine had subscribed approximately \$51,000 in Bonds. This is about half the quota we are supposed to subscribe. Though there is no definite quota for each town the quota for the entire county is \$521,700.

\$3000 IN BONDS SOLD AT RALLY SATURDAY NIGHT

A total of \$3,000 gross in Bonds was sold at the band concert and rally Saturday night following the concert and address by John M. Worrell of Colorado City.

Resigns



CHARLIE T. MARTH
Charlie T. Marth, who has managed the affairs of the Loraine Cooperative Association since it started operation in 1938, has offered his resignation to the board of directors. Mr. Marth made public no reason for his action and stated that his plans for the future are indefinite at this time. The board had not secured his successor.

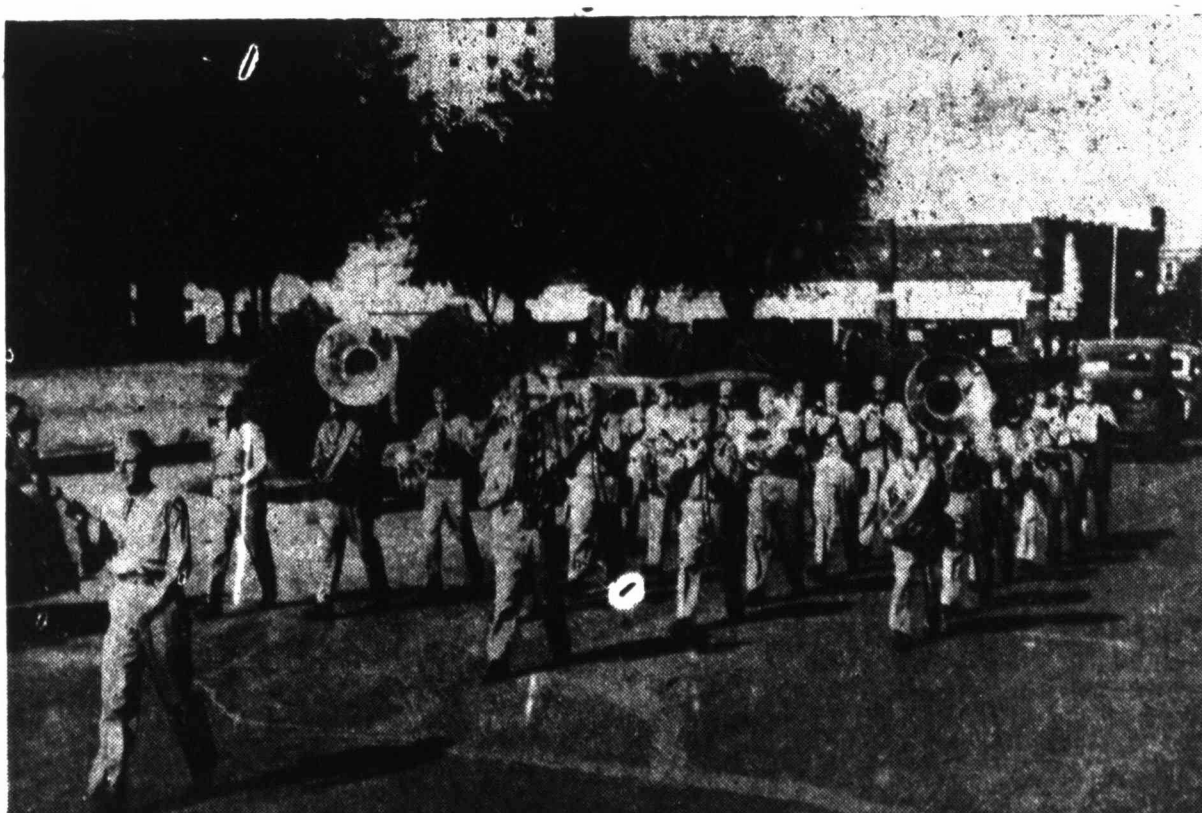
MRS. DEE MCCOLLUM IS HONORED THURSDAY

On Thursday evening the Dorcas S. S. class met with their families at the home of their teacher Mrs. Dee McCollum and enjoyed a picnic supper. The supper consisted of sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, fried chicken, salad, fruit, cookies and fruit punch and was served from tables on the lawn.

After the supper the group enjoyed visiting and the surprise of the evening for Mrs. McCollum was when the group began to sing "Happy Birthday to You", and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, the president of the class, presented her with a lovely crystal salt set.

Those enjoying this occasion were Messrs. and Mrs. Dexter Taylor and son Jim Ed, Evert Henderson, Clifton Henderson, Jackson and daughters Geraldine and Nadine and son Billie Ray, Moody Richardson and son Lowell, Dee McCollum, and Mrs. H. A. Polnac, Raymond Wheeler, W. R. Bowlin, Pauline Smiley, Lester Webb and Roy Baird and Dale.

Bombardier School Band Coming To Loraine



Military band of Big Spring Bombardier School will give people of this vicinity a military concert Wednesday evening.

September 29, in conjunction with the patriotic rally at the band stand here to close Loraine's Third War Loan drive. This will

be your opportunity to hear an outstanding military band. The program begins at 8:30.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Forces Offer Stiff Resistance As Allies Continue Advances in Italy; Russ March Across Northern Ukraine; WFA Announces Control of Milk Sales

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



News of Italy's unconditional surrender was greeted with open jubilation in the garment manufacturing district of New York, with celebrants ankle deep in improvised confetti, etc., as shown above.

ITALY: Battlefield, After All

Italy's unconditional surrender to the Allies did not spare that country from becoming a bloody battlefield in the war.

Trapped all along the Italian boot when the Badoglio government gave up the fight, German forces put up stiff resistance as Allied armies swarmed ashore to occupy the mainland. Bitter fighting occurred near Naples and in Rome, where Germans were reported to have seized control to establish their own puppet regime, in the name of Benito Mussolini.

Meanwhile, Italian service men, told to resist German attempts to prevent them from giving up, appeared divided in their loyalty to the Badoglio government. While Italian soldiers were reported aiding the Allies in the south, the Germans claimed many others were standing by the Axis in the north, where the Nazis planned a last ditch fight along the mountain range of the Po valley.

Escorted by the British navy, three Italian battleships and an assortment of cruisers and destroyers reportedly were steaming for Allied ports in North Africa, there to join in the fight against Germany.

Economic Problem

Though Italy's capitulation was of unquestioned military value to the Allies, its occupation posed difficult economic problems. To Calvin Baldwin of the office of foreign economic co-ordination will go the task of straightening the situation.

First, Italy is deficient in coal, iron and petroleum, though it has quantities of mercury, bauxite and sulphur. Secondly, the country's food production is unbalanced, insufficiencies in grains, meats, fish, oils and eggs offsetting surpluses in fresh, citrus and dried fruits, nuts, vegetables, cheese and rice.

Thus, if use is to be made of industrial facilities, raw materials would have to be brought in; if advantage is to be taken of her peculiar agricultural production, some provision of imports of other foods will have to be made.

RUSSIA:

Regain Resources

Proceeding to shorten their lines in Russia, made more necessary by the collapse of Italy, the Nazis fell back on the Dnieper river, surrendering the vital Donetz industrial basin as they retreated.

Farther to the north, the Germans' withdrawal put Russia in possession of much of the fertile farmland of the Ukraine, famed for its wheat and cotton.

Although the Reds regained access to coal and iron and foodstuffs, the Germans' destruction of the Donetz's factories and their requisition of the Ukrainians' harvests deprived the Russians of immediate use of these resources.

In Moscow, a 224-gun salute marked the Russian success.

CHINA:

U. S. Air Force Grows

The Japanese have sent a new Zero into Chinese skies, one with a higher ceiling and better diving characteristics, but gradual reinforcement of the 14th U. S. Air Force is making it more and more of a threat to the enemy's defensive and economic outpost on the Chinese mainland.



Gen. Claire Chennault

Shipment of Lightning P-38s to the 14th AAF gives Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault a speedy fighter to use in combination with bombers at his command.

Although the 14th AAF has been used in support of Chinese land armies and for pounding Jap communications, stores and industrial installations set up in occupied sections of the country, it looms of greater strategic importance as a threat to the Japanese homeland if northern bases are gotten.

AGRICULTURE: Less Cotton

Continued hot, dry weather causing considerable deterioration in the western portion of the cotton belt, was a contributing factor in the department of agriculture's forecast of September 1 of a 1943 cotton crop of 11,670,000 bales, 7 per cent below the 1942 figure.

Lint yield per harvested acre was indicated at 25.7 pounds above the 10-year average, but below the record 1942 figure.

Regions hit hardest according to the department of agriculture, include Texas, where production estimates as of September 1 were 375,000 bales below a month ago; Arkansas, down 200,000 bales; Oklahoma, down 125,000 bales; Mississippi, down 120,000, and Tennessee, down 45,000 bales.

Wheat in Loan

Because farmers are able to obtain more for their wheat on the market than the \$1.28 a bushel advanced on loans by the Commodity Credit Corporation, pledges on the 1943 crop approximate half of the total prevailing at this time last year. Then, 94,418,000 bushels were being held by the U. S.

On the 44,355,725 bushels in loan, \$56,964,137 was paid out, the CCC stated. Warehouses held 39,370,000 bushels, and 4,985,459 bushels were stored on farms. Officials estimated that the entire 1943 loan stock would not exceed 200,000,000 bushels.

As of September 8, the government held about 127,000,000 bushels of wheat, and was disposing of 1 1/2 million bushels daily for feed in deficit areas.

RUBBER:

Synthetic Hopes High

If all of the necessary materials going into the manufacture of synthetic rubber can be supplied in 1944, production should approximate 850,000 tons, Bradley Dewey, newly named rubber director, declared.

Even as Dewey spoke, the War Production board ordered 12 major textile mills to devote their facilities exclusively to the fabrication of cotton and rayon tire cords. Previously, the mills had been making cotton duck for the army.

Production of synthetic rubber in September will exceed 30,000 tons, Dewey said, and tires made from the material are equal to all but the top-grade from natural rubber. Next year, a minimum of 30 million tires will have to be made and distributed for essential civilian driving, Dewey added.

CONGRESS BACK:

Studies Draft, Taxes

The question of deferring fathers and of raising an additional 12 billion dollars in taxes confronted congress when it resumed sessions.

Consideration of a proposal by Sen. Burton Wheeler to postpone induction of dads until January 1 loomed in the senate, while Rep. Andrew J. May declared he would offer a bill to not only prohibit drafting of fathers—but also setting a limit on the size of the army.

President Roosevelt's request for 12 billion dollars of new taxes to raise total receipts to 50 billions a year is expected to arouse bitter debate in congress over methods for obtaining the money. A sales tax, preferably on manufacturers, a spending tax over certain exemptions, and increased income and corporation taxes have been suggested as revenue sources.

HOGS:

To bring the livestock population in line with feed supplies, the government announced that effective October 1, 1944, it will support prices for good to choice hogs between 190 and 230 pounds at \$12.50 a hundred pounds, \$1.25 less than at present. Under the new program, heavy hogs will not be supported.

Pigs farrowed next spring will be sold under the new regulation. According to the government, prospective feed supplies will justify a spring crop of 61 million pigs.

One Down, Two to Go



Five days after Allied forces swarmed across Messina Strait onto the mainland of Italy, that country surrendered unconditionally, culminating its alliance with Germany. With the war in Italy victoriously finished, the Allies have broken the Axis triumvirate, leaving Germany and Japan to be defeated.

Untangling One of Two Limited Wrecks



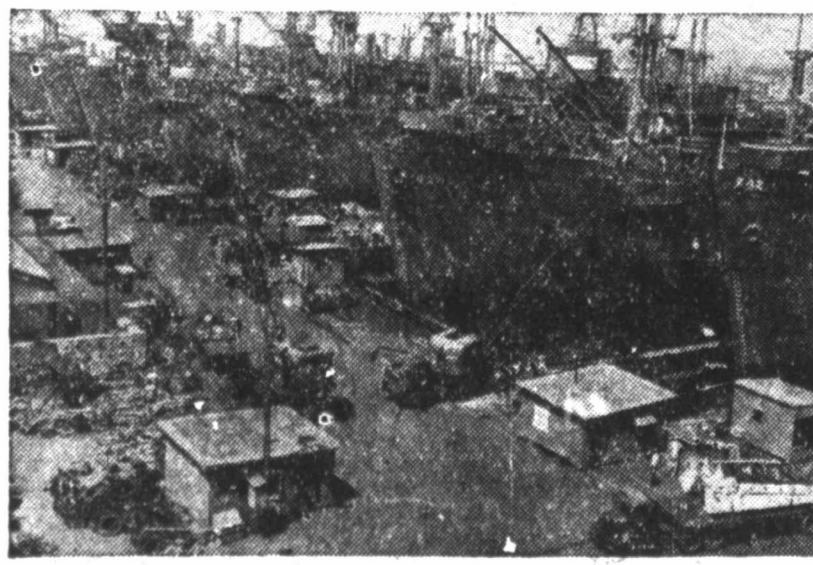
Huge cranes lift battered coaches of the Congressional Limited which was wrecked in northeast Philadelphia, killing 78 and injuring 123. Eleven hours later, the 20th Century Limited was wrecked two miles east of Canastota, N. Y., killing three and injuring seven. The first wreck resulted from a burned out axle journal, the second from a boiler explosion.

Bucket Brigade to Start a Fire



Here is a bucket brigade in action with the object of starting a fire. The members of the brigade are soldiers passing ammunition to bombard Japanese positions on Rendova Island. The seizure of this island by our forces was followed by rapid surprise actions of land, sea, and air troops, who are steadily advancing toward Japan proper.

10 Ships in 11 Days—a Wartime Record



A wartime record is shown in this photograph of 10 Liberty ships lined up at Los Angeles, Calif., where 10 vessels were launched in 11 days. This yard is America's largest single producer of Liberty ships and ordinarily launches a ship every 36 hours. These extra vessels just happened to "bunch up."

Sets Jap Trap



Japanese in the Lae-Salamaua sector were surrounded by two sudden Allied actions. General MacArthur is pictured viewing the second action, the descent of American paratroopers behind Lae. The first action was an Allied landing above Lae under a smokescreen of warships. "We have closed the ring at Lae and Salamaua," said MacArthur, as troops of both forces began advancing against the trapped Japanese, who were reported to number 20,000.

Thankful Celebrant



Mrs. Ann DeJoseph, who has a son in the U. S. army, kisses the flag to show her joy that Italy, the land of her birth, has ceased hostilities against her adopted country.

Canine 'Chutist



How a dog should properly execute a parachute jump is demonstrated by "Chips," an army airfield mascot. Top: He jumps. Center: Floating earthward. Bottom: He calmly trots away.

Kills 38 Japs



The first enlisted marine to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor is Platoon Sgt. John Basilone. He personally killed 38 Japanese.



Walter Winchell

Man About Town:

One of our fighting Generals was divorced quietly—while serving abroad . . . Mrs. F.D.R. probably will tour the world . . . It's another son for the Douglas ("Wrong Way") Corrigan in Texas . . . Sunny Ainsworth (Mrs. No. 7) cost \$75,000, which is about par for the course . . . Donald Nelson's next stop will be England . . . Ambassador Standley told chums that he "couldn't stand another Russian Winter!" . . . The State Department's next victim, insiders insist, will be ex-Gov. Lehman . . . Gen. MacArthur told some of his staff: "I would rather be the man who marched into Tokyo than be a defeated candidate!"

B. Baruch's "mysterious disappearance" from the Capital worried his friends. The reason he left suddenly: Nurse Higgins, who takes care of him, was stricken—and he rushed her to a New York hospital . . . Prosecutor O. John Rogge of the Dept. of Justice the knocked out the Huey Long machine) will soon throw his Sunday punch at Berlin. The story will amaze the nation.

Averell Harriman's chief aide, Philip Reed, delivered a speech at a private luncheon the other day—hosted by Jesse Jones in Washington . . . Mr. Reed explained why the U. S. "had to produce more than ever!" . . . Because, he said, Britain has too large an army to produce arms. If we do not produce more—England "will have to reduce her armed forces!" . . . Grover Loening, the plane genius, says a plane that hasn't 25 to 40 "improvements" per month is obsolete . . . Fritz Kuhn's ex-favorite lawyer was just appointed to an important committee of the N. Y. Bar Ass'n.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will give the coin she gets from Zanuck (for the film on Wilson's life) to various war charities . . . Several French politicians, who escaped to the U. S., are living in Washington and New York with their mistresses, who were admitted via courtesy diplomatic passports.

Paul Robeson, despite the erratum, sings at camps and naval bases for the men. It was said he couldn't get official permission. Not so! . . . The Army is sending fan mail to desk men asking them to state why they shouldn't be replaced by a WAC . . . A diplomatic incident is festering because the daughter of a Mexican consul was refused service in an Austin, Texas, spot.

The newspaper shortage is this acute: One gazette which requested 990 tons—got 19 . . . F.D.R. Jr. had another miraculous escape. Only officer saved in a recent bombing, which killed six officers out of the ship's seven . . . Labor is getting support in high places in the fight to resist drafting of labor . . . Our gov't tipped Moscow that Hitler would invade Russia six months before. Missing the date by one week . . . Gen. Marshall's reappointment was deserved. At 20,000 ft. over the Atlantic, he effected one of the greatest orders in military history.

Newsweek's Hartzell Spence lost his editorship with Yank because of a blast at the American Legion. Sgt. J. McCarthy replaces . . . "The Student Prince" ads quote dramatic Burton Rascoe as follows: "I saw 'The Student Prince' again, and for my money, it is the most completely satisfying of the various operetta revivals" . . . Since when are you paying, Bub?

Sights You Don't See From a Sight-Seeing Bus: The place downtown that tattoos your Social Security number on your chest or arms . . . The real American Indian, long braids, blue trousers, red silk shirt—carrying a cane—on 42nd Street near 5th . . . The new dating spot for uniformed lads and their gals—Father Duffy's statue on Broadway near 47th . . . The quotes from Nazi leaders in Radio City's "This Is the Enemy" exhibit. So fantastic they seem made up, but are real . . . The wolves who loiter around the 5th Avenue Library lions waiting for the lambs . . . The Greenwich Village cafeteria with tables reserved for Village eccentrics—so that others may enjoy the nightly "show" they put on . . . The lovely trees in Washington Square—which once served as gallows.

The FBI is working on the case of Herbert Moy, born in New York, who now broadcasts for the Japs in Shanghai. He left here in 1932 . . . Patricia Lockridge, popular Girl Friday for Elmer Davis, will shelve her OWI job to join the staff of the Woman's Home Companion . . . Almost 40 per cent of the men who are shot down are saved by your nylon hosiery parachutes, girls . . . When inner circles want to discuss the President (without eavesdroppers getting hep) they call him "Mr. Cook."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HANDICAPPED: Physically handicapped civilians can now receive federal assistance for surgery and hospitalization, as well as any special training that may be necessary to render them capable of self support. The funds are provided through the Social Security administration, Paul McNutt, administrator, announced in revealing details of the program.

WAR PRISONERS: About 1,200 American servicemen are held in Italian prison camps. These men will probably be released soon, as a result of the Italian unconditional surrender.

SHIPPING: American shipyards have completed and delivered more than 20 million tons of merchant vessels since Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, the OWI announces.

CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Peter Wilson, a reporter on her father's paper, now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States whose orders to report to an army camp were abruptly cancelled; Richard Tausig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue, who believes Mr. Tausig can help Russell. Anne lets Tausig know she suspects him. He has gone to see Diego Gongaro, Valera's uncle.

CHAPTER VIII

Tausig put his green visored cap on the table and removed the dark lenses from his spectacles.

"I've been wasting my time being cautious," he said.

"Wasting—did you say?"

"I did. I'm afraid it's true."

He hesitated. He did not want to offend the man who was supposed to be his chief lieutenant. Nevertheless . . .

"Don't you think, Gongaro," he said, "that perhaps you regard women too highly?"

Diego Gongaro's face broke into a warm smile. He raised his hands and shoulders in an eloquent gesture of amused denial.

"On the contrary, my friend. It is you. I think women charming, but—shall we say?—somewhat stupid. They are controlled by emotion, not by intelligence."

"But the American girl," Tausig said curtly, "is not controlled by any of you."

Anne finished the last of the golden slip of papaya in front of her and pushed back her cup and saucer. She'd expected the coffee to be wonderful, but it was flat and tasteless as the worst of the common brews at home.

She picked up the pile of letters of introduction she'd brought, and looked them through for the dozenth time. It was always a question whether the people they were addressed to would think it ill-mannered if you didn't present them, or be delighted not to have to do anything about the transient daughter of a friend of a friend they'd probably forgotten they had.

She finished dressing, took her letters and started for the door. As she opened it a bellboy came out of the service stairway. He smiled at her with an intent interest in his eyes that she didn't understand.

"Senorita Heywood," he said. "Don Alvaro says you come down right away."

It was so shockingly peremptory that Anne felt a warm flush spring to her cheeks. She was on the point of saying he could tell Don Alvaro Valera to go to blazes when the boy said anxiously,

"He says if you please, senorita. I do not put in English the way he said in Spanish."

Anne smiled. "Of course. Thank you." It was just that sort of difficulty in communication, she thought, that accounted for a lot of misunderstandings.

Don Alvaro rose from his seat and bowed.

"You give an old man a great deal of pleasure, senorita."

"Thank you," Anne said. She sat down, wondering. The waiter apparently wondered too; she noticed that he almost stumbled into the fountain when he saw her sitting down.

"I have taken the liberty of ordering you the coffee from our finca that they make for me here," Don Alvaro said. "But perhaps you prefer American coffee. Most of your people do. It has very little appeal for us."

"It's wonderful," Anne said, sniffing the full rich aroma. It must have been American coffee she'd had for breakfast. She tasted it. "It is wonderful!" she cried.

Don Alvaro looked pleased. "National tastes differ, of course," he said.

"I know," Anne said quickly. "And language and customs and traditions."

He looked at her a little puzzled. She smiled.

"I'm just quoting your son."

Don Alvaro looked silently out across the ocean for a moment. Then he said gravely, "I'm happy that he remembers. I was afraid he had forgotten."

"This is why he asked me down," Anne thought. She felt her heart lighten. It could only mean . . .

She dismissed that quickly.

Don Alvaro was looking at her with a kind of sadness and wisdom that was disturbing in spite of the sudden glow inside her.

Don Alvaro smiled faintly.

"I wanted to ask you if you would give us the pleasure of dining with us in our home some evening soon, Miss Heywood," he said.

"Thank you—I'd love to," Anne said simply.

"And my brother-in-law says you wish to see a sugar mill," Don Alvaro said. "Would you care to go tomorrow?"

"It would be wonderful."

"I believe my friend Mr. Tausig is to go along also—if that is agreeable to you."

For a moment Anne hesitated. A quick little banner of fear fluttered on some inner rampart. "Perfectly," she said. "Shall you go too?"

"I'm afraid not," Don Alvaro replied. "I have many things to go over with my son. My brother-in-law and his daughter will accompany you."

Anne stopped in the middle of the broad sun-baked Plaza Principal and looked around her in surprise. Five minutes before it had been crowded with people, teeming with motor cars, carts of all sorts, fruit vendors and flower sellers. Now it was as empty as if an inaudible air-raid warning had been sounded, and life of every kind had taken miraculously to invisible shelters. It had happened so quickly that she could hardly believe it. She looked at her watch. It was ten minutes past twelve. Then she remembered the siesta. Whatever changes the American occupation had made, it hadn't done away with that. For the next two hours everything stopped in its tracks, and nobody would venture out in the broiling midday sun. Nobody with any sense, anyway, she thought.

She looked around again. As a matter of fact it wasn't particularly hot, actually, and the contrast of the sudden silence with all the movement and noise and blaring of horns was very pleasant. She had set out to see the old city without realizing

the way his gray eyes smiled slowly before his lips did, and the little habit he had of pulling down the cuff of his right coat sleeve. It was odd how many things she was aware of about him that she'd ordinarily never notice in people.

"I'm being crazy," she said to herself. There could be a dozen reasons why he might want to see her just then. Or be seen by her, she added with a vague sense of uneasiness. She glanced back at the door. A man was coming now who looked rather more as if he belonged there. He was small and dark, with a blue shirt open at the neck and cotton trousers and straw hat that had both seen better days. He was coming down the hill.

Anne moved out to the sentry box and wandered aimlessly along, looking up at the blackened time-stained wall. The man came through the gate and went down the ramp to the long pier stretching out into the shallow dirty water of the bay. The pier was empty except for a man at the far end leaning over the barrier, watching the harbor.

Anne went back to the stone battlement in front of the pillastered gate, watching the two of them. The man at the end of the pier had turned and was coming back, stopping once to level his camera at the seawall with the gardens and white round towers of Fortaleza shining above it. Anne leaned forward. It was Mr. Richard Tausig in his yachting cap, with the breeches flapping his white linen trousers around his ankles the way it had on the promenade deck of the ship.

She stepped quickly down from the ledge and slipped into the sentry box. Through the narrow slit in its circular wall she could see Tausig shade his eyes with his hand and look along the ramp.

The man from the house in Caleta San Juan stopped from time to time to look down into the muddy water. In a minute or two they would pass each other. Or would they? Anne waited. The Puerto Rican stopped again. Mr. Tausig was on the other side of the narrow pier taking another picture of La Fortaleza. Then, as casually as an ordinary tourist, he crossed over within a couple of feet of the other man, and to all intents and purposes devoted himself to taking snapshots of the unlovely expanse of beach and wall under the Casa Blanca.

Anne glanced at her watch. Eleven minutes dragged slowly by on its tiny face before either of the two men below her moved—the tourist or the native. It was a long time for anybody to stand in the broiling midday sun looking down into the mud. Then quite abruptly Mr. Tausig moved away and was coming up from the pier.

Anne slipped quickly out of the sentry box and through the gate. The hill up under the wall to La Fortaleza was shorter than the other. At the top, in front of the palace, she glanced back. Mr. Tausig was crossing the street headed up toward the Cathedral. Anne looked at her watch again and waited, ostensibly interested in the simple elegance of the palace facade and the handsome field blue-uniformed policeman on duty at the entrance. It was less than three minutes before the Puerto Rican came slowly through the gate and disappeared up the hill.

"You can come in and see the palace if you want to, miss," the policeman said.

"Some other time," she smiled and turned across the tiny plaza into Fortaleza Street. Richard Tausig had certainly been waiting for the other man. If there was nothing illicit in their meeting, why had they gone to such elaborate trouble about it? And what did Miguel have to do with it?

She walked slowly along the narrow street. At the corner, as she waited to cross, she felt a light touch on her elbow.

"What are you doing out at this hour, Miss Heywood?"

Her heart gave an excited little leap as she turned. It was Miguel Valera. He flashed through her mind that he had been waiting there for her . . . to find out if she'd seen him, maybe. But that didn't matter, not really.

"I've been seeing the city—foot tour. Number One," she answered gaily. "I like to do things the hard way. What you're doing out at this hour, is more to the point?"

He looked down at her, smiling.

"I'm taking you to lunch," he said. "Don't you know you'll be ill, wandering around in the sun and not eating?"

He hadn't answered her, but that didn't matter either. The sun had made her a little dizzy . . . unless it was the light touch of his hand on her arm as he took it to guide her across the street.

"I'm so glad I'm here!" she said impulsively.

His hand tightened for an instant. Then he dropped it abruptly.

"I'm glad I came back home," he said—rather quietly, it seemed to Anne, so that she looked up at him quickly.

" weren't you always?"

"Of course," he laughed. "Let's go to the Mallorquina. Or have you been?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

To Get Bigger, Finer Crops, Farmers Should Toss Their Plows on Junkpile, Says Expert

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THOMAS GRAY, the famous English poet, has made immortal the plowman who "homeward plods his weary way" and for two centuries the plowman and his plow have been the theme of song and story, building up the idea that they are the benefactors of mankind. In fact, "Venerate the plow" was the motto engraved upon the medals offered by the Agricultural Society of Philadelphia early in the Nineteenth century to stimulate agricultural experimentation, and more than a dozen of our states have the plow as one of the symbols in their great seals.

In the face of this tradition it may come as a shock to most Americans to be told that instead of venerating the plow, we should look upon it as an enemy of agriculture and the tool that is responsible for "all of the erosion, the sour soils, the mounting floods, the lowering water table, the vanishing wild life, the compact and impervious soil surface" which have bedeviled the American farmer in recent years. Yet that is exactly what an agricultural expert tells us in a new book.

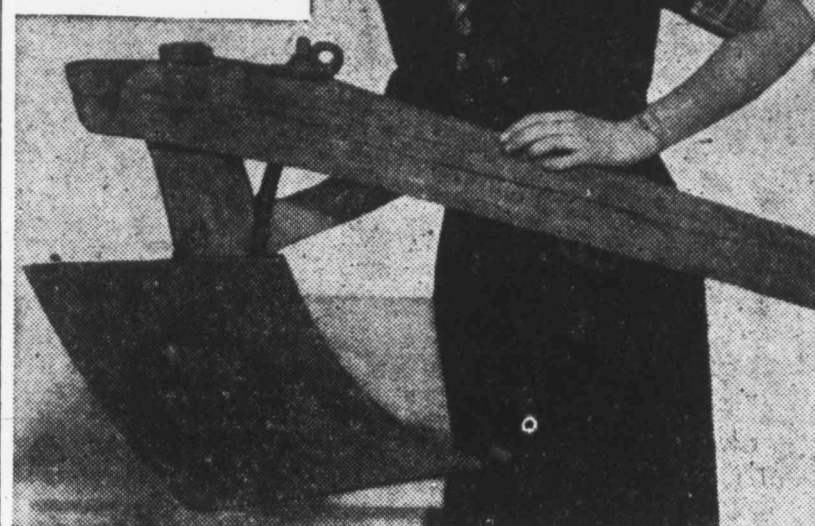
He is Edward H. Faulkner and his revolutionary idea is developed in the book "Plowman's Folly" published recently by the University of Oklahoma Press. And lest it be thought that he is only a theorist, a "visionary" and a "book farmer," let it be added immediately that he is the son of a successful farmer, that he was trained in agriculture at Williamsburg Baptist Institute (now Cumberland college) and at the University of Kentucky, and that he has been a county agent in Kentucky and Ohio, a Smith-Hughes teacher of agriculture and a soil and crop investigator in private employment. Moreover, he has carried on his experiments in garden plot and on a farm scale on land which he owns in Ohio and his crop yields has translated theory into solid fact.

At the beginning of "Plowman's Folly," Mr. Faulkner says that his book "sets out to show that the moldboard plow which is in use on farms throughout the civilized world, is the least satisfactory implement for the preparation of land for the production of crops. This sounds like a paradox, perhaps, in view of the fact that for nearly a century there has been a science of agriculture, and that agricultural scientists almost to a man have used and approved the use of the moldboard plow. Nevertheless, the statement made above is true and capable of proof. Much of the proof, as a matter of fact, has come in left-handed manner from scientists themselves. The truth is that no one has ever advanced a scientific reason for plowing."

He then proceeds to examine all the reasons that are given for plowing and points out their inconsistencies and even absurdities. "Assuming plowed land to be better for plant growth, we should find grass growing more freely on plowed land than on similar unplowed land near by," he points out. "Weeds, too, should show preference for plowed land. Volunteer growth should take over and develop more rankly after land had been plowed than before. Is this so? Observation is that, until plowed land has subsided again to its former state of firmness, plants develop in it quite tardily, if at all. When dry weather follows the plowing, it may be weeks or even months before either natural vegetation or a planted crop will make normal growth. The fact is that 'bare' land, which naturally erodes worse than soil in any other condition, consists almost wholly of land that has been disturbed recently by plow or cultivating implement. The only other bare land is that which has been denuded of top soil by erosion or other forces. There is significance in the fact that erosion and runoff are worse on bare land, and that bare land is defined above."

The effect which plowing has upon this top soil is the principal reason why the author of "Plowman's Folly" considers this instrument an enemy, rather than a benefactor of agriculture. In fact, the principal thesis of the book is that it is wrong to plow natural fertilizers deep into the soil and that this natural fertilizer—crop residue and green manure crops—should be incorporated into

This pretty girl seems to be heeding the ancient injunction, "Venerate the plow," as she examines what has been preserved of one of the first three plows made by John Deere, the Yankee blacksmith who invented the first successful steel plow in 1837.



the top soil (which, as everybody recognizes, is the really good soil) just as Mother Nature does it in a forest or a meadow.

Disk Harrow Better.

"We have developed some useless theories in that field," declares Mr. Faulkner. "Men have come to feel, for example, that centuries are necessary for the development of a productive soil. The satisfying truth is that man with a team or a tractor and a good disk harrow can mix into the soil, in a matter of hours, sufficient organic material to accomplish results equal to what is accomplished by nature in decades." In fact, it is the disk harrow, rather than the plow, which should be the farmer's principal instrument in producing more and better crops. Here is why:

The organic matter disked into the top of the soil not only decomposes and adds to the fertility of the soil, but acts as a sponge to hold moisture where it is needed. Faulkner believes there is a capillary movement of water upward from the subsoil. When the surface of the soil contains organic matter, this top layer not only holds water, but is able to receive it from below. Conversely, when the soil has been plowed, the loose layer at the surface loses its capillarity while the layer of green manure plowed under actually insulates the upper surface of soil from the subsoil.

This "blotter" is often the reason why a crop shows lack of moisture when there is moisture in the subsoil. The crop has used all the moisture in the loose layer of top soil but can get no more from below until the organic matter plowed under has become completely decomposed and packed.

Although the author of "Plowman's Folly" believes that the disk harrow is the farm tool which should be more and more replace the plow, he admits that it does have its limitations. It is difficult to handle on side hills and it won't work so well on stony soil. Nor is it the complete answer to the question of how to get rid of weeds. He concedes that there is no such thing as completely weedless farming but he does believe that the system of farming which he advocates tends to get rid of weeds while the plow tends to encourage them. For every time land is plowed, seeds are buried for future sprouting. Then when it is plowed again some of the seeds are brought to the surface for growth, while more seeds are turned under to await their turn to sprout, and so on, ad infinitum.

Under Faulkner's plan of using the disk harrow rather than the plow, the weeds are mixed up into the top soil and their seeds are never very far below the surface. When such seed grows into a plant and the plant is cut, then there is no reservoir of seed far under the surface to take its place. Gradually a field may get rid of weeds entirely, if they are cut before they mature, although, of course, there will always be some weeds grown from seeds that is blown or carried into the field.

Not a New Idea.

But the problem of weed control is, after all, of lesser importance than the problem of preparing the soil so that it will be more productive. In advocating his plan, Faulkner does not claim that it is new. "No new technical discoveries are to be aired here," he says in his first chapter. "The discussion is concerned wholly with reducing to practical terms, employable in any

body's backyard or on any farm, the scientific information possessed for decades but hitherto not put to any extensive use."

Moreover, he does not just advocate a theory but he cites his own experience to prove that his theory is practicable. For example, there was the way he demonstrated its validity with the tomatoes which he transplanted, even though he shocked some of his neighbors with what they considered his "careless methods."

First he harrowed down a crop of rye that had grown three feet tall, mixing rye and soil until hardly a trace of vegetation remained. Then he marked the land off in rows, using an instrument he designed himself to pack the worked soil of the rows firmly. This was done to patch the soil back together so nature's capillary action—carried on by the plant root system—could keep on elevating moisture to the surface for his tomatoes. He cleaned all the dirt from the roots of his tomato plants and laid them along the rows on the surface. He covered the roots with rich soil and packed it down by foot.

By late afternoon every plant set in the forenoon was pointing toward the sky and "by the following morning every plant without exception was standing upright." No water was used in transplanting, and that was sufficient evidence that nature's own watering system was at work.

Prize Tomatoes.

Not only did the tomatoes live, but his neighbors who had been dubious of his "careless" methods had to admit that his was "the finest field of tomatoes in the neighborhood." There was further proof of the fact when he sold his tomatoes, for he received as much as 25 cents a peck above the top price in the Cleveland market. "One reason for this was the exceptional weight of my packed pecks," Mr. Faulkner explains. "Fifteen pounds is the standard weight of a peck of tomatoes. It was not unusual for a peck of my tomatoes to weigh 16 pounds and many weighed 17. Most local tomatoes that year weighed from 10 to 14 pounds to the peck."

What the author of "Plowman's Folly" did with tomatoes, he also did with sweet potatoes, cucumbers and beans. And lest it be thought that his methods apply only to "garden truck," let it be recorded that they apply also to field grain. Several years ago he began "nudging" the United States department of agriculture to experiment with his theory of "surface-incorporation." Finally one of the leading agronomists of the department set up a demonstration.

"Perhaps the intent was to disprove my theories," writes Mr. Faulkner. "On the contrary, the outcome of the tests completely confirmed them. . . . The results of this official experiment proved that, by working organic matter into the surface instead of plowing it in, the resulting grain yield could be as much as 50 per cent greater. The very first year of this trial showed such a result."

And these are only a few of the illuminating facts to be found in the 161 pages of "Plowman's Folly." But they all lend emphasis to its author's contention that "the sooner we make ancient history of many of our present farm practices, the earlier we will realize that the Garden of Eden, almost literally, lies under our feet almost anywhere on the earth we care to step. We have not begun to tap the actual potentialities of the soil for producing crops."

Yankee Blacksmith Won Fame as the 'Father of the Steel Plow'

Although it may be true, as the author of "Plowman's Folly" declares, that today "the moldboard plow is the villain of the world's agricultural drama," it was not so true a century ago when the pioneers of the Middle West found in its broad expanse of open prairie a sod, tough with the toughness of thousands of interlaced roots of the tall rank-growing grass, that was very different from the loose gravelly soil they had known back East.

It was rich soil—there was no doubt about that—but there was no drainage and the heavy loam clung to the iron-shod moldboard of the plow.

So the pioneer plowman always had to carry a wooden paddle with him. Then, when his straining oxen couldn't pull forward another step, he'd have to jerk the plow out of the ground and clean it off with the paddle. But it was only a few minutes until the sticky muck had rolled up on the plowshare like balled snow

on a man's bootheel and the cleaning process would have to be repeated all over again.

Under such conditions it looked as though these prairie lands, rich as they were, could never be farmed satisfactorily. Then, in 1837, a Yankee blacksmith changed all that. He gave them a plow that would "scour" itself. His name was John Deere and he was the "Father of the Steel Plow," the man that conquered the prairie sod.

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If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distressing "helpless" nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer from nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested for many years. Write at drug store. Get Doan's today.

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The Mitchell County News

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

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

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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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Three Months	.40c	
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One Year	\$2.00	Six Months \$1.00
Three Months	.60c	
In Advance		

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

2nd Lt. Orval L. Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Shultz of Loraine was graduated as bombardier September 16 at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Lieutenant Shultz received only his bombardier wings, having been commissioned previously.

Navy A/C LeRoy Thompson was here from Tennessee last week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson for a few days.

Lt. and Mrs. William Simmons arrived Wednesday from Colorado Springs, Colorado, for a weeks visit here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons and Mrs. W. S. Thomas.

Dennis Layfield has received a medical discharge from the Navy and is now at home after almost a year in Navy service.

S/Sgt. Paul Rogers, who is a mechanic in the Army Air Force,

is back in the States now after 12 months foreign service. He is a patient in the hospital in Miami Florida, suffering from malaria and pneumonia.

Theron Henderson, who is stationed at Great Falls, Montana, wrote that he had a little vacation the other day when he and other boys flew to Salt Lake City, Utah, and drove some army trucks and cars back to Great Falls. This is the second trip that Theron has made, the other time they were sent to Spokane, Washington, and drove jeeps back.

Parents received their first letter from Lt. Edwin Hallmark this week since he left the U. S. He is now in Alaska.

Jack Allbright left today for Mineral Wells after spending a month here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Allbright.

Charlie Marth Jr., S/2C arrived

Monday from California for several days visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marth.

Charlie Marth, Jr. S/2C, arrived Monday for several days visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett and Mrs. McWilliams of Thompson ranch were visitors in Loraine Friday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Pleasant Crenshaw and son of Wichita Falls visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hoover over the week end.

Sgt. Chester Fulmar visited his cousin Clyde Banks and family Tuesday.

Corp. T. G. Brown from Camp White in Oregon, is visiting in the home of his sister Mrs. Howard Phillips for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins spent Sunday in Merkel with his sister, and also met two other sisters there.

Mrs. J. M. Templeton of Dublin visited in the home of her daughter Mrs. Oden Griffin and family last week.

Mrs. Jack Bagwell has accepted a position with the Loraine Telephone Company, beginning work there last week.

Mrs. G. W. Hendrick returned last Thursday from Alice, where she had visited the past two months in the home of her daughter Mrs. Cleddie Hall and family.

W. R. Martin has accepted a position as assistant manager and pharmacist for the Glenn-Johnson Drug Co. at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bomer of Pecos are here visiting her sister Mrs. Horace Miles and family, and friends this week.

Mrs. M. C. Green of Duncan, Oklahoma, is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Meador and sister Mrs. Russell Cope this week.

Mrs. M. G. Flynn of Corpus Christi arrived Tuesday for a visit here with her sister Mrs. J. J. Land and family.

A Substitute for Hell



Somewhere in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat on their backs, in the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants and mosquitoes torment weary bodies, they dream of home . . . of clean white sheets and the touch of cool, comforting hands. You can help provide modern hospitals and the medicines they need for their recuperation by putting every dollar you can into War Bonds during the Third War Loan.

U. S. Treasury Department

Elmo Black left Wednesday for his home in Houston, after spending a month here with his father, C. M. Black, and sister, Mrs. L. W. Rhodes and family.

Mr. Brook further stated that the Soil Conservation District's law provides a democratic procedure which places the entire responsibility of operations on the landowners, and if the program is to function in a successful and satisfactory manner, the landowners must participate in all of its operations and especially in the selection of District Supervisors. Maps of the District are to be posted at the above election places for convenience of landowners.

Zone 2. All land east of the Colorado River and north of U. S. Highway 80 in the northeast corner of the District, meeting place, Buford, 8:30 P. M.
Zone 3. All land in Nolan County in the District and that part of Mitchell County which lies east of Bauman school road and south of U. S. Highway 80, meeting place, Champion, 8:30 P. M.
Zone 4. All land between the Sterling City road and the Bauman school road and extending north of U. S. Highway 80, meeting place, Seven Wells, 8:30 P. M.
Zone 5. All land west of the Sterling City road and extending north to Morgan Creek, meeting place, Westbrook, 8:30 P. M.

Those eligible to vote include any natural person who holds title to farm or ranch land lying within the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District organized under the provisions of House Bill No. 444, who has attained the age of twenty-one years, and is a resident of a county, all or any part of which is included in the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District, Brooks said.

Zone 1. All land west of the Colorado River and north of Morgan Creek in northwest corner of District, meeting place, Cuthbert, 8:30 P. M.
Elections will be held in each of the five subdivisions or zones as follows:

District Supervisors are to be elected October 5, 1943, in each of the five zones to legally represent the farmers in the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District, W. T. Brooks, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said today.

Gwindola Mearse of Abilene spent the week end here with V-Mail Stationery, 20 sheets 15c packages 25c. The Mitchell County News.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, tired feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle-age period peculiar to women—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

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Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, inefficient digestion, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for systematic relief—medicines like those in Bell's tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a day or double your money back on return of bottle or 50c. 25c at all druggists.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish—when you feel irritable, headachy—do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favorite gum—you'll like its fresh mint flavor. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime—taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million again. A generous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢.



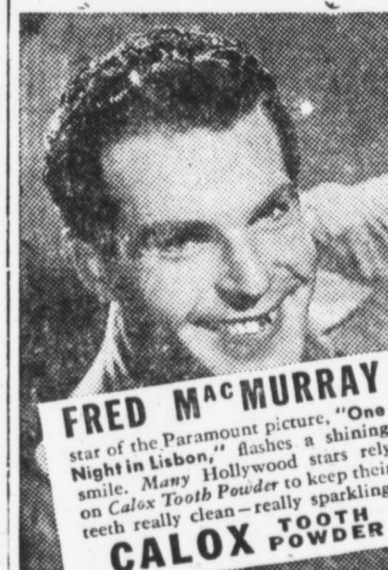
FEEN-A-MINT

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mearse.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson returned Saturday after a months visit with relatives in Midland, Lamesa, and Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook and Mrs. Ruby Robertson were called to Sweetwater Tuesday to visit Mrs. Horace Cook who is seriously ill at her home there.

Doris Mahoney and two of her college friends from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.



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Mrs. Paul Geron and baby returned to the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lee after spending several days in Pecos visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenney and daughter Louise and C. S. McClenney of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Costin and baby of Lubbock were visitors in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Meadows last week end.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

To help relieve Sprains, and Bruises, also tired or Sore Muscles caused by too much exercise or exposure to bad weather, apply Ballard's Snow Liniment and rub gently. The comfort it affords will please you.

HUTCHINS & HALL, DRUGS

Professional Directory

COLORADO CITY

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

LORAIN

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

Hurry!
Hurry!
Hurry!

THE END of September is in sight.

And the end of September brings us close to the end of the 3rd War Loan drive.

If you haven't bought \$100 worth of extra War Bonds—extra, mind you—dig up that money and buy your share today!

Men who are fighting for you . . . bleeding for you . . . ready to die for you . . . are waiting for the news that you people at home are backing them up 100%.

They know what invasion costs in blood and lives. They know, too, what it costs in equipment, munitions, supplies, that must reach the front in a never-ending stream. And they're counting on you for the money that goes to keep that stream flowing.

No matter what you have to sacrifice . . . no matter how much it pinches . . . you cannot let them down!

They're calling on you to hurry, hurry, hurry! Get that \$100 extra into War Bonds before the drive is over.

3RD WAR LOAN

This advertisement is published
in the interest of the 3rd War Loan Drive by

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

During October Only

5 Percent Discount

ON CURRENT TAXES

Loraine Independent

School District

B. D. Smith, Collector

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER

Why Endorse It?

Why do we ask you to endorse a check by writing your name on the back of it when presenting it for payment? It's plain business.

It is to show that you received the money. When you give the other fellow your check, we ask him to endorse it when obtaining the money on it. Eventually this paid check comes back to you and acts as a receipt. Endorsing a check is not a mere formality. It protects you as well as the bank.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Wash In Comfort
IN OUR NEWLY AIR
CONDITIONED
BUILDING

The best equipment available, and our best efforts to serve you.

Wet or Dry Wash and
Finish Work a Specialty!

We Deliver

Everyone's Patronage Appreciated

Claude Woods Laundry

Forward March— America!

THE 3RD WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

Today...YOUR COUNTRY looks to YOU to back the INVASION



3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS
(NON-BANKING QUOTA)

• The big drive is on! Not only on every battlefield—but on the home front, too. As the tempo of the war increases... as our fighting forces go all-out for INVASION, we folks back home must mobilize in their support.

We must back the attack with our dollars.

And that's what the 3rd War Loan Drive is for!

Today marks the opening of this vital drive, probably the most important appeal your government has ever made to you. Open your heart... and do your full part.

To reach our national quota everyone who possibly can must invest in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond during the drive. AT LEAST \$100. More if you can. That's in addition to your regular War Bond subscription. Invest out of your income... invest out of accumulated funds. Invest every dollar you can. For, one thing is certain—this is total war and everyone must do his full share. And that means you!

You know all about War Bonds. You know that every penny comes back to you with generous interest. That War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. That they help secure your future... hasten Victory. So now—today—let's all do our share. Back the invasion now—buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond in September.

Safest Investments in the World

United States War Savings Bonds Series "E", gives you back \$1 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value. 2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1959; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1950. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Prices: par and accrued interest. Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; 3 1/2% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds Series "D"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

In The Interest of VICTORY This Advertisement Is Sponsored by

LORAIN LIONS CLUB
MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS
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T. J. GREEN Gro. & Produce
DR. B. H. JOHNSON
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT
LOREX CAFE
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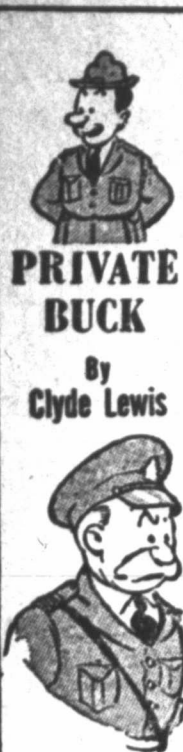
Attend The

Band Concert Wednesday Night

In Band Stand

Help Loraine Go Over The Top

Fun for the Whole Family



PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"You can wear your boy scout merit badges, if you want to, Buck, but I don't think the colonel is going to be impressed!"



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Before we got him, it seems he was owned by some kids whose father was a captain in the Marine Corps."

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA — Not Much Help



By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS — A Hot Sport

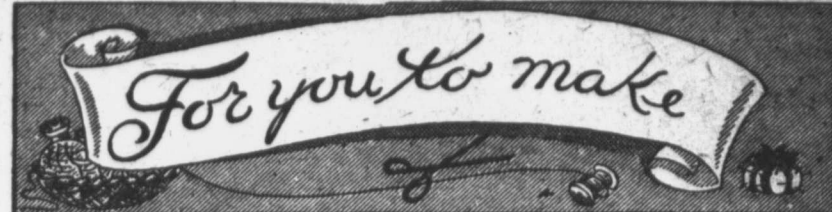
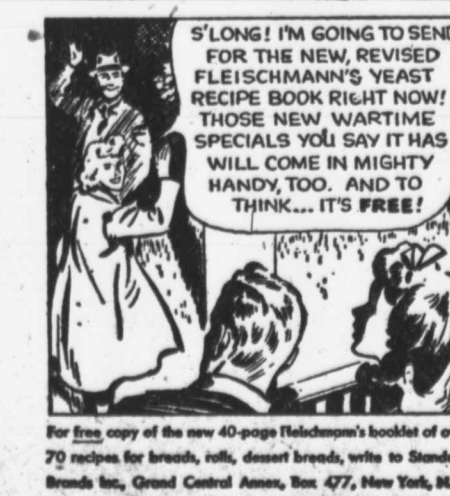
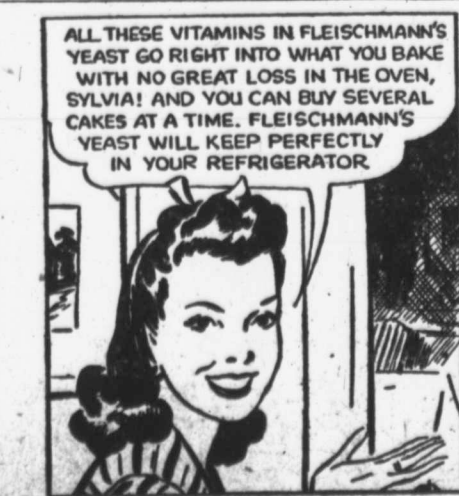
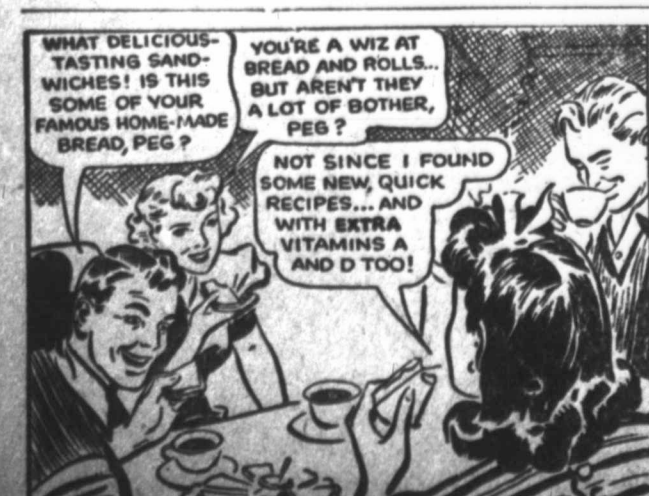


By GENE BYRNES

RAISING KANE — She'll Spend It!



By FRANK WEBB



Pattern 7439 contains a transfer pattern and instructions for doll and clothes.

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. (Chicago 99 Ill.)
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Sands Produce Various Sounds in Wide Range

The "singing sands" of the Arabian desert have mystified travelers for thousands of years. These sands produce the most unusual sound effects, ranging from the rumble of drums to the high-pitched twanging of harp strings. Sounds are produced over the musical dunes by the movement of sand grains in the wind.

Only sand grains of a certain size, shape, and uniformity will produce these interesting sounds. This accounts for the vast acreages of silent sand in many lands.

"NO MORE 'DOSING' FOR ME!"

Says happy ALL-BRAN eater!

If you've been "dosing" without getting the lasting relief you wanted, this letter may offer you real encouragement:

"Permit me to compliment you on your wonderful product, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! It certainly lived up to its promises, with me! I'd been taking laxative pills for a long time! But, no more! I'm happy to say that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN! I've adopted it as my standby!" Mr. Alexander Klein, 650 West 17th Street, N. Y. C.

Yes, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really "gets at" one big cause of constipation—lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet—because ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They work by helping the friendly colonic flora fluff up and lighten the colonic wastes for easy elimination. Not a harsh purgative! Doesn't "sweep you out!" ALL-BRAN is simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If this is your trouble eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find you can give up "dosing" for good! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

One Tire, Eight Masks
There is enough rubber in one tire to make eight gas masks.

what a difference a few cents worth of

NITRAGIN makes



It costs only about 15c and takes only a few minutes to inoculate an acre of vetch, winter peas, clover, other legumes with NITRAGIN; yet it frequently doubles profits. You get bigger yields, richer feed. Get NITRAGIN from your seed supplier. Write today for free legume booklets.

THE NITRAGIN CO., 3901 N. DODD ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ELECTRICIANS

At Last! A set of electrical books written in clear, plain, understandable language for the "beginner" or "old timer"

FREE 7 Day Trial Amazing 3-VOLUME SET OF ELECTRICAL REFERENCE BOOKS

Now at last it's easy, practical to get a knowledge of electricity at home. Whether you want to learn electricity or are doing electrical work you need these books. Tell us in a practical way how to build, trouble shoot, make repairs and more electrical equipment. Hundreds of electrical diagrams—every electrical question answered—explained by many electrical experts on the job.

HUNDREDS OF ELECTRICAL SUBJECTS AT YOUR FINGER TIPS!

This set covers all electrical branches, including: ELECTRONICS (Newest Developments), Radio, Television, Power Plants, Air Conditioning, Diesel Engines, Auto Electricity, Armatures, Home Appliances, A.C. and D.C., Refrigeration, other branches.

Complete Ready Reference Index of over 3000 listings tells you instantly where to look up any electrical fact.

H. C. LEWIS, President COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
500 N. Pauline St., Dept. 62-74, Chicago, Ill. 11
Save 10%—Send cash price, \$12.95, with \$1.00 P.O. order, Dept. 62-74, Chicago, Ill. 11. Save 7-day free trial and return privilege.



ALLIED CO-OPERATIVE

Officials who have big strategy power Casablanca, Was Quebec—declared aggressively better and a gradual friction which be

In the dark day Harbor, the Brit for an all-out while the U. S. over Pearl Harbo the Japs.

The decision to with the British er President Reised his authori in-chief and ov U. S. plans for t

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The major de come from all have now borne f Mediterranean i forces have been landing operation dress rehearsals of crossing the Russians are "ke work."

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MILK SE
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White House fa that we will hav acute milk fami less the War F and the Office of tion act quickl of feed grain fo

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ture problem, plu will vitally affect over the country.

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lives on the yach After the Ra izis closed down ports to Argenti Ramirez has prov ly, the broadcast sumed in full for

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SOLDIERS SE
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In World War less troop movem number of transp



Washington, D. C.

ALLIED CO-OPERATION BETTER

Officials who have attended all the big strategy powwows—Washington, Casablanca, Washington again, and Quebec—declare that there is progressively better Allied co-operation, and a gradual disappearance of the friction which beset earlier conferences.

In the dark days just after Pearl Harbor, the British were plunging for an all-out war against Hitler, while the U. S. officers, outraged over Pearl Harbor, were out to scalp the Japs.

The decision to swing our weight with the British was made only after President Roosevelt had exercised his authority as commander-in-chief and overruled ambitious U. S. plans for the Pacific.

After that decision, there came disagreement about where to strike in the European theater. U. S. army staff officers argued in favor of a cross-channel operation, but Churchill and the British staff shrank from spilling blood against the steel-and-concrete shoreline of France and the Low Countries.

Instead, Churchill wanted the U. S. army sent to North Africa, to aid in the reconquest of the Mediterranean. Again, Roosevelt supported Churchill against his own military chiefs, but not until after strong debate in the inner councils.

Another issue was the question of aid to Russia and Britain, which U. S. army and navy officers wanted to cut down from the Roosevelt-Hopkins-Churchill estimates. The Russian cause was upheld against all comers by Harry Hopkins, and Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, executive of the munitions assignment board. Burns' favorite remark is, "Those Russians are killing more Germans than anybody else, and they ought to have the equipment to keep up the good work."

The major decisions that have come from all the controversies have none borne favorable fruit. The Mediterranean is cleared, U. S. forces have been tested under fire, landing operations have had full dress rehearsals for the bigger job of crossing the channel, and the Russians are "keeping up the good work."

So when the British and Americans get together now, there is much more warmth than at one time. There still are some friendly differences as there must be when strong men sit down together, and it is reported that U. S. military leaders still chafe at lack of action across the channel. But on the whole, success is making the road easier.

MILK SHORTAGE

Most serious food problem facing the civilian population at the moment is the threatened shortage of milk.

White House farm advisers warn that we will have a very real and acute milk famine on our hands unless the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration act quickly to adjust the price of feed grain for dairy cattle.

Due to higher feed costs, dairy farmers, especially in the East, are unable to sell their milk under OPA price ceilings and stay in business. Dairy farmers in Pennsylvania and other Eastern states, hard hit by the drought, have been losing as much as \$35 per cow because of lack of pasture. As winter draws on, the pasture problem, plus higher feed costs, will vitally affect milk production all over the country.

So far the War Food Administration, under its new chief, Marvin Jones, has done nothing to meet this pressing problem. But unless he does the President will be urged to take matters in his own hands and arrange for feed price subsidies through legislative action. Failing that, he can, by an executive order, provide feed funds from the Commodity Credit corporation.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, has two residences in Washington—a spacious home at Observatory Circle, and the yacht Dauntless anchored at the Navy yard. The admiral lives on the yacht, and his family lives at the Circle.

After the Ramirez revolt, the U. S. closed down their short-wave radio to Argentina. But now that Ramirez has proved to be so friendly, the broadcasts have been resumed in full force.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek was very sick on her homeward airplane trip, by way of Africa and India. The pilot said, "The weather was rough as the devil and she was in a pretty bad way. She didn't say a word the entire trip."

SOLDIERS SEE THE U. S. A.

The war department has supplied figures showing the amazing distance which the average soldier travels in the course of training. From the time of his induction to embarkation, each soldier is transferred six to eight times, for an average distance of 850 miles each time. This makes a total equal to two complete trips across the continent.

In World War I, there was far less troop movement. The average number of transfers was only three.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 26

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ABIDING VALUES FROM ISRAEL'S HISTORY

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 11:13-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

What makes a nation great? God's dealings with Israel answer that question. The history which we have briefly touched upon in our study of the first four books of the Bible is reviewed in Deuteronomy.

Moses, realizing that the end was at hand for him and that a new generation was about to go into the promised land, reviewed the history of the people, restated their laws, and renewed the appeal of God for their loyal obedience. This record is found in the Book of Deuteronomy, from which our lesson is taken.

We find here that the nation which is truly great—

I. Worships the True God (vv. 13-15). There is a fundamental factor which must underlie all real national greatness—love of God. This has an inseparable corollary—serving Him "with all your heart, and all your soul."

Says the wise man of Proverbs (14:34), "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." We have well-nigh forgotten that fact. We need to be reminded of it again in God's word to Israel.

What is the result? The blessing of God upon the land, the giving of abundant harvest, in fact, the open-handed generosity of God.

II. Heeds God's Warning (vv. 16, 17). This is the negative side. God dealt with Israel through promises if they were faithful, and the threat of judgment if they forgot Him.

One is as important as the other in the leading of a nation—and in the rearing of children. We, like our heavenly Father, should faithfully keep every promise; and we should just as surely fulfill every warning of coming judgment.

America has seen the handwriting of God in warning concerning its waywardness and sin. Will it heed and avoid further judgment?

III. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19). Loving God and His Word is not a matter for theological speculation or for sanctimonious discussion in some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple, and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

IV. Testifies for God (vv. 20, 21). Here again we have the home before us. And it is, of course, the home which makes the nation. If the home speaks for God, the nation will do so, inevitably and effectively.

We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten a little container bearing God's Word on our doorstep, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors.

It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in Him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live—these clearly testify not for God but against Him. On the other hand, who can estimate the value of a sweet and orderly Christian home? Whether it be on a dusty city street, or on a quiet country lane, it is a light that cannot be hid.

V. Counts on God for Victory (vv. 22-25). God promised that if Israel diligently kept His commandments, loved Him and walked in His ways, they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

God desires the nation which honors His name to stand before the other nations of the earth victorious and prosperous.

The purpose of the Lord for Israel was a far greater one than they ever achieved, because they fell into sin and drew back in unbelief. The limits of the land which He proposed to give them, as stated in verse 24, far exceed that which they did possess in Palestine.

God's plans are large plans. His promises to us, like those to Israel, are stupendous. We need to learn to take Him at His word.

"No man shall be able to stand before you" (v. 25) was the promise to Israel. "Ask what ye will" (John 15:7) is the promise to us. They failed because they did not believe God. Will we fail for the same reason?

Uncle Phil Says:

IT IS WELL to have had a great deal of experience, yet it seems to do something to our youthful enthusiasm.

Some people are so fond of trouble that they enjoy most eating the things that disagree with them.

The worst mistake that you can make is the one from which you learn nothing.

Idle gossip is never idle for long.

It is wisdom to always remember that you're really a bit of a fool.

Some people are not contented with their lot till they occupy one in a cemetery.

Unbending oaks do not, like mushrooms, spring up over night, but grow through the years.

Maturity begins when a man realizes that he, in his amorous triumphs, really was pursued rather than the pursuer.



Helmet Nets
American troops wear nets over their helmets to prevent reflection of light from the helmets and to break their outlines; also to stick foliage in for camouflage.

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B₁ and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



If authorities prove to be correct, post-war tires may give 75,000 or more miles of service. Super-tough rayon, nylon or improved cotton carcass will help to make this mileage possible.

Army raincoats formerly containing 40 per cent crude rubber now are made almost entirely of synthetic resin and oil-treated material. Crude rubber content of boots and overalls has been cut about 40 per cent.

A complete armored division on the road has 13,488 tires in use, not counting spares and reserve supplies.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Neat Design. 1763

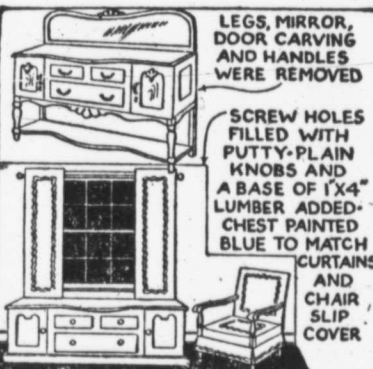
PARED down to that absolute simplicity which the new L-85 cloth conservation order decrees, this dress achieves true distinction! It is smart for gabardine, flannel, foulard or homespun weaves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1763-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

Old Buffet Easily Remodeled to Make Handy Chest for Under a Window



MANY young homemakers are gaily setting forth to buy junk furniture for remodeling. The first thing they learn is to consider each piece not for what it is but for what it may be. The 40-year-old buffet shown here was never beautiful in its youth and took itself too seriously in a heavy sort of way. It seemed to be waiting there in the junk yard for some young modern to make cheerful use of its sturdy materials.

The sketch shows how the main part of the buffet was remodeled to make a chest under a window in a combination sewing and guest room. A wood chisel is useful for

But It Seems the Simple One Was Not Old Andy

In a little wayside town there lived old Andy, who was what is called in some parts a "natural." He was simple-minded and the villagers used to show him off to visitors by offering him two coins, a big five cent piece and a small silver dime. Andy would invariably take the nickel.

One day a visitor from other parts said to him: "Say, Andy, don't you know the difference between a nickel and a dime?"

"Sure," said Andy, "I know the difference between a nickel and a dime, but if I took the dime once, they would never offer me either one again."

Blind Man's Baseball Has Cables to Guide Players

A baseball game played by the blind has only five men on a team—pitcher, catcher and three basemen—and the "ball" is a three-inch metal ring strung on a waist-high cable running from the catcher's box almost to second base, according to Collier's. When the batter strikes the pitcher ring, the basemen, standing in line behind the pitcher, try to grab and shoot it back to the catcher.

For instance, if the ring passes the first baseman and the second baseman catches it and returns it to the plate before the runner reaches second, a one base-hit is made. A home run is scored when all three basemen miss it.

The diamond is also enclosed by a cable to guide the players to the bases, which are run clockwise.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Woodwork which has been attacked by mildew should be thoroughly dried out. Floors and woodwork may then be wiped with a damp cloth dipped in water containing a small amount of kerosene or in a 5 to 10 per cent solution of borax and water.

To make a convenient platform for scrub pails, or other cleaning equipment that has to be moved from room to room, attach rollers to a piece of board 15 inches square. Saves lifting, and makes cleaning easier.

To speed up dish drying, take a dry towel in each hand.

Wash and drain salad greens—lettuce, radishes, celery—before storing. Store in a cold place, preferably in covered dish in refrigerator.

Household sponges are kept fresh by soaking in salt water after they have been washed.

Two-quart jars may be used in canning tomatoes and opened for use in winter when they will keep if not eaten at once.

To prevent braided or crocheted rugs from rumpling up, cover the backs with wall paper. After you wash rugs, paste on the paper and let dry thoroughly.

If the paint can has a deeply recessed edge, punch a few holes in the edge before starting to paint. The paint which usually collects on the top of the can will run back into the can instead of on the outside of can.



'White' Elephants
'White' elephants are really flesh-colored, or reddish brown.

War Upset ...YOUR BREAKFAST HABITS?

Keep Kellogg's Corn Flakes handy! They're super good, nutritious and easy to serve! SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS!



It's the crust that makes the pie! Few men know good

pastry takes kindly to any but much water makes it hard to roll. The secret is in the fat. Use shortening or butter. It's the secret of everything.

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SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
SEPTEMBER 25

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

With Allan Jones, Jane Frazee
It's a Furlough of Fun!

SUNDAY—MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 26—27

Shadow of A Doubt

With Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten.

NEWS on
SUNDAY and MONDAY
—and—
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Quick Aid. We got it, 69¢, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Hutchins & Hall Drugs

Mrs. Ira Warren was carried to her home this week after spending ten days in the Johnson Hospital suffering from a heart attack.

Dr. Salisbury's Preparations. We have a complete stock. Hutchins & Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Robert Hendrick of Miles visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hendrick over the week end.

Just one more week to reach our Bond quota!

Flour Red & White 50 lbs \$2.35

Blackberries gal. 47 pts. .96

Prunes 2 lbs 8 points.36

Post Toasties giant .15

Oleo. Banner 4 pts. .22

Lard 4 lb pure 78
12 points. 1.56

Bacon home sliced 7 points .35

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RED & WHITE STORE

Classified Ads

For Sale—Team of horses and leather harness; single row cultivator; single row planter; 3-section harrow; 1 wood cook stove; bachelor heater; 150 New Hampshire Red hens and pullets. J. R. Layfield

Wanted—To trade 5 ft. electric Crosley ice box in good shape for larger size to use in hospital. Dr. Bruce Johnson. 1tp

Wanted—will pay cash for second hand furniture and stoves. G. K. Baker Second Hand Store.

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

Baptist Church Notes

Mrs. D. W. Haralson
Somehow I never feel like good things belong to me till I pass 'em on to somebody else. Mrs. Wiggins in "Lovey Mary."

Our Sunday School lesson for Sunday was "When Good men sin." Moses was unusually faithful in his loyalty to his people. He pleaded with God for them and patiently sought to provide for their needs. But in this lesson we see that even Moses, one of God's best men, failed and sinned.

The people complained because they had no water. God told Moses to take the rod and speak to the rock and the water would come forth. Moses failed to fully obey God. He struck the rock twice. Tho' Moses failed to obey, God did not fail him. The water came forth.

How often we as parents tell our children to do something and they take their good time and do it in their own way rather than obey us.

I wonder if we as Christians are not guilty of trying to have our own way when God directs instead of doing as God would have us do.

Good men sin. "All have sinned and have come short of the Glory of God." Moses and Aaron sinned by being disobedient and by failing to glorify the Lord in the eyes of the people. God told them that because of their disobedience they could not lead the children of Israel out of Egypt. Moses and Aaron lost the privilege, the highest hope of their lives, that of leading the children of Israel into the promised land.

Aaron's death on the mountain was followed by thirty days of mourning by the people. We can be sure our sins will always bring sorrow to others, although they are entirely innocent.

It is good for us to remember that God does condemn sin and requires that even good men suffer for their sins, but He will forgive and cleanse from sin. Many times those who are saved as well as those who are unsaved feel like saying: Just as I am, without one plea, but that Thy blood was shed for me, and that

Thou biddest me come to Thee. O Lamb of God, I come, I come. Just as I am, tho' tossed about with many a conflict, many a doubt, fightings and fears within, without, O Lamb of God, I come, I come. Just as I am Thou wilt receive, wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve, because Thy promise I believe. O Lamb of God, I come. I come. (Charlotte Elliott.)

Bring your good used clothing for Orphan's home next Sunday. We are happy to report a bond from Bro. Polnac's class, one from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, and one from Mrs. Dee McCollum's class. The church's morning collection was used to buy two bonds. We feel this is for a double good purpose.

The pastor preached on "The need of humility and the means, appointed to security." The text was taken from Paul's experience "My Grace is sufficient for thee." Many of our troubles are imaginary. Many are the troubles that touch the soul. Paul had a handicap or a thorn in his side. The source of the handicap was Satan. All pain, disease, suffering come from Satan. God allowed Paul to have this thorn in his side so that he would be humble. Paul prayed that this thorn be removed. Men who have sin in their lives need to pray.

God has allowed this war to be the thorn in the flesh of America to make her humble. If America had been faithful this war could have been avoided. God is allowing this war to continue to bring America to her knees. America needs to pray.

God said to Paul, "My Grace is sufficient for thee." Even tho' our boys who are Christians lose their lives they have saved them because they first lost them in Jesus Christ. Christ said, "Come unto me all that are heavy laden and I will give you rest." The Grace of God is sufficient for us all.

"It is good business venture to have a partner that will make the business flourish. His share being only the title of the profits."

Keith Lasiter was baptised at the evening hour and Mrs. W. R. Nix and son Raymond joined our church by letter. We welcome these who have come our way.

Methodist Church

Next Sunday at the morning hour the Sunday School will use the hour for their work. But we shall have the usual Church school hour and lesson. You are urged to be present and see what the workers under great difficulties are doing.

At the night hour Rev. C. A. Long will preach for us but he will not hold the Fourth Quarterly Conference now. But we need to be thinking about this and getting ready for the Annual Conference at Lubbock November 10-12. It will be in the middle of the week due to the week end congested conditions in all war plant and army centers.

Many people's faith is going through a test now but those who stay near and with the church are going through better than those who are not. True enough the Church needs revitalizing and made more progressive and aggressive but with all this the Church has been the mother of all good movements all the way down. Zion, Israel, and other such names are names for the Church in the Old Testament.

It is the Church that has kept alive and handed down from generation to generation the teachings of Jesus. The Bible did not create the Church but the Church created the Bible. Had it not been for the Church and sometimes men dying to keep the Bible we would not have a Bible today. Jesus would have been a forgotten Galilean as many other Jews of His day had if not been for the Church.

There is no authoritative record of Jesus and His work in the Roman and Greek annals. They discounted him as a sort of a wonder worker like Simon Magus in the Book of Acts. There were many such persons arising from time to time in those days and to the Roman and Greek historian Jesus was just another.

But the Church saw if it were to perpetuate the principles of Jesus some of them must be written down on paper for future generations and references. But from the last verse of John's Gospel we see that the Gospels are not a complete record of the works of Jesus. We are told that they cover only about three months. Neither does the Bible have all of Paul's letters, as he speaks about another letter or when I wrote you before etc.

But the Church has always passed from one generation to the other these standards and ideals and preserved to us some of the original manuscripts of the Gospels.

This being the case we owe all to the Church for all the things we have where the Church is not. We have gotten everything from and thru the Church, hence we owe all to the Church.

MRS. RICHARDSON HONORED ON BIRTHDAY
Sunday all the children of Mrs. G. H. Richardson and their families gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday. At the noon hour a birthday dinner was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Brame and son Audrey, Lloyd Brame, Ed Preston, Carol and Marie, Robert Mote and Bobbie, Coot Walker, Harley Mearse and daughter Gwindola, Otis Hardin and children, and Mrs. Alice Herrod, Mrs. Birdie Moore and sons, Mrs. Walter Nix and sons, and Mavis Webb and Nettie Fae Martin.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harrison are the proud parents of a baby boy born September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Moore of Westbrook the parents of a baby girl born September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herm are parents of a baby girl whom they have named Merrilyn Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bevil of China Grove, parents of a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline, the parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rios who live on the Custer Heights farm a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenaro Pantoja parents of a baby girl.

MRS. CARY HOST TO CLASS
On Monday evening Mrs. Garland Cary was hostess for members of her graduating class at her home south of Loraine.

After a supper of roasted wieners, pickles, coffee, potato chips and cookies the group enjoyed talking over old school days and checking up on other members of the class who are away and were not able to be present. Those present were Mrs. Boyd House, Mrs. C. Myzell, Mrs. Jack Bagwell, Mrs. Harry Smith and the hostess.

Mrs. Jack Bagwell left Wednesday for Abilene where she will spend a few days visiting her sister Miss Billie Jean Barron.

Dr. Johnson carried Marvin Walker of Roscoe to the Sweetwater Hospital last week for an operation for ruptured appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hall and son of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son of Sweetwater visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinnison and daughter Abbie of Sweetwater attended the singing here at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts and daughter Letha Nell of Coahoma visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cook visited in the Horace Cook home in Sweetwater Sunday. Mrs. Cook is seriously ill at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Elliott of Seagraves visited relatives here last week end.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snow over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillin of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allmond of Ft. Worth, and Pvt. and Mrs. Rowland Fannin. Pvt. Fannin is stationed at Camp Crockett, Va. Mrs. Fannin left this week to join him there.

Mrs. Cora Hall and Mrs. Tommie Long and children visited in the Bill Thompson home south of Colorado City Sunday.

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Flour Texas 25 lb glass tree 1.19
Lily 48 lb 2 glasses 2.19

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Peanut Butter qt. .49

Hersheys Cocoa lb .23

Crackers 2 lb Excel .19

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BUY YOUR BOND FROM US

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Mrs. Oscar Baumann and children Louise and Melvin, Mrs. F. H. Baumann and Mrs. Walter Rannfeld were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen and family of Abilene visited his father Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Doyle is here from San Angelo visiting her sister Mrs. W. J. Coon, and in the Clyde Banks home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Collier and baby of Odessa visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks and son visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks in Big Spring last Thursday. His brother W. R. Jr. S/C, from San Diego, California, was also a visitor in the home of his parents.

Billie Jean Barron of Abilene visitor with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barron over the week end.

Mrs. E. A. Hooper and Mrs. W. Mansell of Abilene visited Mrs. Frank Johnson Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Darby of Houston is visiting her sister Mrs. J. J. Land this week. She arrived Monday from San Diego, Calif., where she had visited her son.

Mrs. Walter Rannfeld and her brother from Roscoe visited from Post, left Monday for South Texas after receiving the message of the death of her sister there.

Miss Eula Carter, History teacher in Loraine school last year, has resigned and accepted a position in the Colorado City school system.

Food Values for Fall

Chili pure meat pound .38
home made blocks .38

Oats 3 lb box Mothers. .35

Crackers 2 lb salad waters.39

Spuds 10 lbs good grade .45

Pancake Flour .25

Yams 5 pounds nice ones .49

Onions give it flavor lb .07

Syrup Roy Harry brand

Bologna lb standard .30

Sausage pure pork lb.35

Fresh Milk qt. .15

Visitors Welcome

J. B. Mahon

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EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE

New Fall Neckwear



\$1.29 to 2.19

Starring for Fall... fashion-hit neckwear to ring in changes on your Fall costumes! Shiny striped satin bow-tie dummies, lacy gilets, grosgrain bows. Scores of dressy and tailored styles to choose from, and priced to save pennies, too!

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