

BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

A good rain is needed in these parts right now. There seems to be plenty of underground season but moisture is needed on top so planting can be continued.

Of course it is too early to become alarmed about the situation. There is time yet to plant and make a good crop if rain should come within the next week or two.

This country has been blessed with fairly good crops for the past few years and perhaps it is time for us to make a short crop although a bumper crop is needed if we are to do our share toward raising food for the starving peoples of the world.

The editor is grateful to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson for enough green grapes to make a pie. There is nothing we like better than a green grape pie. Many a time we have gathered Mustang grapes—the sourest in the world—for making pies and jelly.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mearse Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Caswell and family of Big Spring, Mrs. Jimmie Black and family of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richburg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albright of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mearse and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mearse, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mearse of Inadale, and Cpl. and Mrs. Cecil Mearse of Kearns, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams visited relatives in Winters Sunday.

Mary Jo Bond is attending the League Assembly at McMurry College in Abilene this week.

Roy Hall of Texas Tech spent several days with his mother, Mrs. R. W. Hall. Roy returned this week to Lubbock and will attend school there this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, and Mrs. Harris Hamilton visited in the C. W. Groom home in Abilene Sunday. Other guests in the Groom home were Mrs. Dora Hamilton, Mrs. Eldon Mahon, and MSgt. and Mrs. Lewis Baskin.

Mrs. Earnest Hall and son spent the week end with relatives in Snyder.



Winner of the Silver Star for "gallantry and intrepidity in action" aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin when she was bombed off Kyushu, Chaplain G. Weldon Gatlin of Fort Worth, Tex., told Methodist church officials in New York, recently, that he stayed with the ship, although injured, to keep men "in touch with God."



The Mitchell County News



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

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

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 2

LORAIN, TEXAS, MAY 31, 1945

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COURT HOUSE NEWS

Transfers in Real Estate

Mae Trulock et vir to O. B. Trulock et al, Lot 1, Blk. 31, Colorado; Lot 7, Blk. 5, Colorado; and Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 15, Colorado, \$3000.

G. B. Harness to Mrs. Nora J. Hardegree, West 90 ft. Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 18, Colorado, \$1500.

W. R. Ragain et ux to Mrs. Ruth Evans, Lots 23 and 24, Blk. 8, W. B. Division to Loraine, \$100

D. M. Finch et ux to Mrs. Ella Frances Kuck, Lots 8, 9, 19, 11 and 12, Blk. 7, W. B. Div. to Loraine, \$375.

A. T. Barker et ux to Hoyt Roberts, Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 27, Amd. Ad. to Westbrook, \$1000.

Mrs. Della Stell et al to B. M. Cupp, Lots 12, 13, 14, in Blk. 121 Brown's Ext. to Colorado, \$2300.

Oren B. Trulock et al to Ted O. Grob, East 100 ft. Lots 10, 11, 12, Blk. 31, Orig. town of Colorado, \$7,500.

Mary Jordan et vir to J. J. Mills, Lots 2 and 3 Blk. 8, Hart-Coslin Addition to Colorado, \$3,000.

Willie Laura Burleson et vir to R. S. Anderson et al, Secs. 230 & 254 Blk. 1 A, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, \$1000.

J. B. Buckner et ux to Mrs. J. E. Whitefield, Lot 10, Blk. 80, Colorado, \$1600.

Sheriff to Mrs. Lucy Phillips, Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 2, W. B. Div. to Loraine \$2000.

G. W. Clanton et ux to Ulysses Thompson, Lots 43 and 44, Blk. 1 West Colorado Ad. to Colorado, \$50.

Mrs. Nellie Schroder to J. W. Mickle, Lot 10, Blk. 77, Colorado, \$2650.

Neal Byrd Prichard et al to J. O. Dockery, all of Sec. 168 and N 1/2 Sec. 171, all in Blk. 26 H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

Antonio Pantoja to Jose Lujan Lot 16, Blk. 10, La Union, \$30.

E. B. Thomas et ux to Wayland C. Webb et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 18, Colorado, \$2350.

Lewis Vowell et ux to Mrs. Ada Shirley Henderson, West 50 ft. of E. 150 ft. Lots 23 and 24, Blk. 6, DS&M Ad. to Colorado, \$1000.

John Hayes et al, Trustees of Mt. Zion Baptist Church to Mrs. Dora Sterling, E 50 ft. of West 100 ft. Lot 6, Blk. 37, W&M Ad. to Colorado, \$50.

J. L. Turner et ux to H. H. Gaine, Lot 4, Blk. 75, Colorado, \$2600.

J. W. Padgett et ux to W. L. Padgett, W 1/2 Sec. 55, Blk. 25, T & P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

C. E. Hammond et ux to G. B. Bullard and Aug. B. Hackfeld, SW 1/4 Sec. 84, Blk. 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys, \$7200.

Rosa Andrews et vir to Mineola Sanders, S 95 1/2 ft. of W. 145 1/2 ft. of N 1/2 Lot 4, Blk. 36, W&M Ad. to Colorado, \$1000.

Frank Lupton et al to Levi Fields et ux, Part Lot 6, Blk. 37, W&M Ad. to Colorado, \$50.

M. C. Renfro to Mrs. Lela B. Hays, Lot 2, Subdiv. of SE 1/2 Lot 1, Blk. 107 Colorado, \$3250.

A. F. Lowe et ux to Joe Boatright, SE 1/4 Sec. 1, Blk. 13, H&T C. Ry. Co. Surveys, \$6000.

J. L. Ellis to Mrs. Ida Lee Dodson, 120 ft. from East end Lot 5, Blk. 6, DS&M Ad. to Colorado, \$75.

Ruby Hutchings et vir to R. V. Hock, Lot 10, Subdiv. Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 3, Marshall Ad. No. 1, Colorado, \$1500.

W. R. Martin et ux to Minerva M. Farrar, Lot 9 and N 1/2 Lot 8 Blk. 6, Templeton Ad. to Loraine \$2500.

D. H. Snyder et ux to G. D. Shelton, Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 135, Brown's Ext. to Colorado, \$400.

C. E. Hammond et ux to Clyde Linam North 20 acres John Taylor Subdivision No. 10, C. Y. McWilliams Surveys, \$3400.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cash and Mrs. Bill David of Pioneer spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mrs. Harris Hamilton went to Glenrose Tuesday and accompanied Mrs. Alfred Richey and Mrs. S. E. Hallmark home after they had spent three weeks there

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redden and children Vida Mae and Jerry Wayne of Marneal were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wiggins Sunday.

Louise Hallmark Gets Tech Degree

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark attended the graduation exercises at Texas Tech Monday night at which time Louise received her degree with business administration as her major. She has accepted a position as bookkeeper and stenographer with Cosden Refinery at Big Spring and will begin work there June 1.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

Fire destroyed the barn and chicken house at the home of Mrs. J. W. Fairbairn Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The firemen made a quick trip to the scene and were able to extinguish the fire before the contents of trunks and boxes of packed clothing were destroyed.

FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. J. D. McDonald entertained the 42 club Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing 42 and those not playing doing hand work.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and iced tea were served to Mrs. S. E. Brown, W. P. Mayes, S. H. Hart, Glen Coon, E. P. Kuck, G. A. Hutchins, Lily Bennett, Frank Beights, J. H. Carlock, Tom Ray, Percy Bond, Lester Webb, and Frank Johnson.

CIRCLE MEETINGS

The Annie Armsstrong Circle met with Mrs. Edward Brown Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. L. L. Jarratt continued the review of the book "How to Pray". Next Monday the circle will meet together at the church. On June 11 this circle will meet with Mrs. Roy Linder.

Refreshments were served to 7 members.

The Lottie Moon Circle met with Mrs. J. C. Hall Monday evening at 8:45. Mrs. L. G. Baker led the Bible lesson and a very interesting round table discussion was had with all taking part. In the business meeting the circle voted to give one collection a month for bonds for the building fund.

Refreshments of cheese ritz, cookies and punch were served to 10 members.

Mrs. Tony Snyder and children of Coahoma spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkerson.

Sandra Gean Hardin of Andrews is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mearse.

Mrs. Reese Hays returned to her home at Olney Saturday after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock.

George W. Palmer of San Antonio spent Monday night with his brother, C. W. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer. Mr. Palmer was returning home after a visit with a daughter in Odessa.

Richard Riggs Buried Here Saturday

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ here Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Richard Edmond Riggs, 4, with H. A. Tansil of Sweetwater officiating.

Richard was born October 3, 1941, and died on May 23, at 8:30 A. M. at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Riggs at Inadale.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Riggs of Sweetwater, and one brother, Robert, age 6, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Riggs, W. H. Roach of Strawn, and Mrs. Mary Roach of Odessa.

Burial was in the Loraine cemetery.

H. D. CLUB

The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Maud Gaston Wednesday, May 23, with 9 members present. Four of the ladies were new members.

Miss Graham Hard demonstrated cutting bias, putting in placket zippers, and putting on convertible collars.

After the demonstrations refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 6, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. W. Eldreds. We invite other women of the community to be with us.

At this meeting Miss Hard will demonstrate how to prepare food for the lockers. Reporter

LILA PEARL LINDER WINS MUSIC AWARD

Mrs. K. L. Taylor announces the presentation of the music award for this school term to Lila Pearl Linder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder. The award is given annually to the music pupil who has made the more excellent progress in music work during the year.

Miss Mary Kent, teacher in the Crane school, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Leach and family.

Mildred Coffee of Lubbock is here with her mother after closing of her school there last week.

Mrs. D. L. Bollinger of Champion visited Mrs. Ruth Smalligan and baby Sunday afternoon. They returned home with her and spent Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagwell of Colorado City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon and Irene Brown visited relatives and friends in San Angelo Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mrs. W. G. N'Neal of Dallas is spending this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Bryant and Mr. Bryant.

Canning Center To Open Next Tuesday

The canning center will be open this summer for the convenience of those who wish to use the equipment, according to Miss Louise Jarratt.

The center will open on Tuesday, June 5, and will continue to be open each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 3 o'clock.

SOCIAL SECURITY MAN IN SWEETWATER THURSDAY

Ralph T. Fisher, Manager of the Social Security Board Field Office in Abilene, Texas, will be at the United States Employment Service office in Sweetwater, next Thursday, June 7, at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Fisher visits Sweetwater the first Thursday of each month for the purpose of assisting eligible persons with their retirement or death claims under the Social Security Act, and for the purpose of furnishing information on social security. His next scheduled trip to Sweetwater after June 7 is on July 5.

All persons having business with Mr. Fisher should call at 10:30 a. m., as he will remain at the office for only a short time.

LOCAL CIRCLE

Mrs. J. D. McDonald was hostess for the Local Circle Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Beights co-hostess.

Mrs. Earnest Meadows brought the devotional and Mrs. Bennett Blair and Mrs. Arlie Martin had parts on the program.

The hostesses directed games during the afternoon. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to 13 ladies.

Mrs. Wayne Pickett and children of El Paso arrived Tuesday and will visit relatives here this week. Mrs. Pickett is the former Marcella Mearse.

Mrs. Carl Stanley and son of Odessa came in Tuesday and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land.

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reeder and Miss Cora Reeder this week are Mrs. I. W. Mackey and daughter of Santa Reta, N. M., and Gillie Reeder of Fort Worth. Mrs. Mackey and daughter plan to spend most of the summer here.

Mrs. Amy Winn of O'Donnel spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Richard Looby and Mrs. Minnie Fairbairn.

Mrs. Howard Preston underwent operation for appendicitis in the Sweetwater hospital Monday night.

Mrs. Earnest Hall and son left today for Tyler, where they will visit her husband, Pvt. Earnest Hall, who is stationed at Camp Fannin.

Lorex Theatre Pays Dividend New Building To Be Built

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Southwest farm markets continued very irregular during the past week, according to the War Food Administration.

Light hog receipts continued to meet a good demand, and prices held firm at mostly ceiling levels. Top butchers sold for \$14.55 per cwt. in Fort Worth and San Antonio, \$14.45 in Oklahoma City and Wichita, and \$14.75 in Denver.

Although receipts of cattle and calves increased at several southwest markets, supplies at the country's 12 major terminals showed a slight decrease especially an mature classes. This partially accounts for the fact that southwest markets were weaker than those farther north, where Chicago's steer top went back to \$17.90, equal to the year's high mark. Denver and Wichita held fairly steady throughout the week, but markets in Texas and Oklahoma were very uneven under slow to moderately active trading. Prices ranged from steady to mostly 25 and 50 cents lower although some closing quotations on calves and bulls were down \$1. Very few medium grade cows sold above \$11 or \$11.50 per cwt., anywhere in the area. Fort Worth's top prices on steers was \$15.65 for good grades. Denver quoted choice grades as high as \$17 per cwt.

Fort Worth continued to receive large numbers of sheep and lambs with the week's total reaching around 150,000 head, but prices were steady to strong except for a 50 to 75 cent drop on good and choice springers which had a top of \$14.25 per cwt. San Antonio reported lambs 25 to 50 cents lower at \$12.25 to \$13 for medium and good springers, while sheep held unevenly steady to strong. Ewes were steady to 25 cents higher in Oklahoma City but fat lambs moved downward 50 cents to a top of \$15.25. Choice springers still brought around \$16 per cwt. in Denver.

Cotton continued to advance, gaining 50 cents to \$1 over last week's close, which was the highest price in 17 years. On May 25, Middling 15 1/8 inch was quoted at 22.60 cents a pound in Dallas, 22.58 in Galveston and Houston, 22.55 in New Orleans and 22.70 in Little Rock.

Grains met a fairly good demand throughout the Southwest. Wheat held steady at the ceiling, while sorghums moved up to a range of \$2.08 to \$2.12 per cwt. Fort Worth and Texas common rate points. No. 3 Texas Red oats brought 66 to 67 cents a bushel in Fort Worth and 66 to 68 in Galveston late in the week after dipping as low as 63 and 65 when the first new crop offerings were received.

Most egg markets continued to report the supply and demand in fair balance although receipts dropped noticeably during the week and some dealers were unable to fill trade needs, which remained heavy at mostly ceiling prices. Poultry marketings throughout the Southwest continued very light and prices were firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rhodes of Houston arrived Wednesday and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Jr. of Midland visited Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenston Foy of Sweetwater spent Sunday with Mrs. Forbus. He recently received his discharge from the army and they will make their home in Big Spring where he has work.

Mary Love and Emma Jean Walker, Billie Jean Stewart and Mavis Webb left Thursday for Lubbock and will enter the summer term at Texas Tech. Mary Love is a senior, and Emma Jean, Billie Jean and Mavis are Loraine high school graduates beginning their freshman work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Tahoka spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mr. Johnson.

Stockholders of the Loraine Amusement Company, Inc., met at the Lions Den Tuesday night and received a dividend check of 26% on capital stock. With this dividend a total of 50% has been paid in dividends on stock since the show opened four years ago.

Officers and directors of the organization were re-elected to serve for another year or until arrangements for the sale of the show can be completed.

Directors explained that they had an offer from an individual to buy the equipment and stock of the company who will build a new ten or twelve thousand dollar theatre building here.

Since only a small percent of the stockholders were present Tuesday night it was decided to call another meeting for June 12 at which time arrangements for completion of sale of the property will be completed if the majority of stockholders so desire.

It has been apparent for some time that a larger building is needed here for the theatre and directors have been studying the proposition but could find no way to build one without assessing stockholders which they did not want to do.

All stockholders are urged to be present at the June meeting.

YOUTH AUXILIARY

The Youth Auxiliary of the Methodist Church was organized Tuesday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

The lesson was brought on "Eight Great Gifts". Everyone is invited to join this organization.

Officers elected are: President, Mary Jo Bond; vice president, Dorothy Duke; secretary, Patsy Beatty; reporter, Bessie Ann Price; poster chairman, Margaret Nell Wilson.

The next meeting will be held on June 12. Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Taylor, Naomi and Deverill, and Mrs. A. C. Taylor spent from Friday until Monday in Abilene. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dunlap and Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Richardson. They attended the Baccalaureate and Missionary services Sunday and the graduation exercise Monday for their daughter Rena Louise. Rena Louise received her degree from Hardin-Simmons and returned home with her parents to spend part of the summer here before going to work.

Others attending the graduation exercise Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor and Gallene, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gensing of Anson spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Naomi Forbus.

Junior and Bobbie Mahoney of Clyde arrived Wednesday to spend two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.

G. E. York of Santa Cruz, California, is here this week visiting his brother, W. M. York and family.

YOUTH FATALLY HURT IN TRACTOR ACCIDENT

Funeral services for Billie Collins Thompson, 13, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Colorado City, were to be held at the First Methodist Church in Colorado City Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock with burial following in the Loraine Cemetery.

The youth died Wednesday following an accident at 7 P. M.

He cranked a tractor at the ranch home south of Colorado and was crushed against a wagon the tractor being in gear.

He is the nephew of Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Griffin, and Mrs. Cora Hall of Loraine. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Delbert, 11.

If you want a magazine of any kind we would be glad to take your subscription. We represent the largest magazine agency in the country. Also take subscriptions to any daily newspaper circulating here. The Mitchell County News.

Stepping Stone to Tokyo



A mile from the shoreline, over a flat plain, Katana airfield stretches out its full 4,200 feet of coral landing strip. This field is 3 miles from Naha, "metropolis" of Okinawa. The Mighty Eighth War Loan offers you the opportunity to do your share in this "March to Tokyo" by purchasing more and more War Bonds.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

From U. S. Treasury

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japanese Mobilize Home Guard; Political Problems Press Allies; Draft Eased for Men Over 30

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



Weeks after U. S. conquest of Iwo Jima, isolated Japs continue to hold out in cave positions on Iwo Jima, forcing marines to hole them out in laborious process. Here, one Leatherneck cocks grenade while buddies stand by to cover him.

PACIFIC: Boister Home Front

With heavy aerial bombardment heralding the approach of American forces to the Japanese homeland, Nipponese officials took measures to strengthen enemy resistance even as rumors persisted that they were seeking an easy way out of the war now that Germany's defeat released full U. S. military might for the Pacific.

Tearing a page from the Nazis' tattered book, the Japanese government ordered the organization of 20,000,000 students and an agrarian militia into a specially trained home guard reminiscent of Heinrich Himmler's ill-fated "volksturm." At the same time, steps were taken to crush pacifist sentiment and punish persons failing to turn in pamphlets dropped by U. S. bombers.

Japan sought to bolster the home front even as U. S. ground troops pushed the enemy back farther on bloody Okinawa, 325 miles from Tokyo. Progress remained slow and costly as the attackers were forced to move in the open under heavy small arms fire of the enemy to clean them from strong cave positions dug in the hilly terrain. Despite Allied superiority, the Japs continued to send aircraft against U. S. shipping, with some vessels sunk and damaged.

British to Vote Again

At the height of his popularity after the defeat of Germany, Winston Churchill led the Conservative party into Britain's first general election in 10 years following the Labor party's failure to postpone the voting until autumn when enthusiasm cooled and stood a better chance of winning. In cases over the scheduling of the elections, the Laborites withdrew from the coalition government, leading to Churchill's resignation as prime minister. However, he agreed to head a temporary regime until the outcome of the next balloting.

DRAFT: Younger Men to Go

Coupled with the reduction of the size of the army, the services' request for younger men has resulted in the easing of the draft on men in the 30 to 37 years age group, with those engaged in essential activities virtually deferred indefinitely. With draft calls scheduled to be cut 30,000 a month to 90,000 after July 1, 45 per cent of those to be inducted will be 18-year-olds, 33 per cent 19 to 25, and 22 per cent over 25.

Because of the services' insistence on younger men on the ground that they respond more readily to military training than do those over 30, 4-Fs in the 18 to 25 age group will be re-examined in the light of changed conditions since V-E Day and the possibility that some may have improved in health since their rejection. Release of vets and displacement of older persons from other war work also will allow the induction of men in the 26 to 29 class previously deferred because of their engagement in necessary industry.

In considering deferment of men 30 and over local draft boards were given the liberty to determine the importance of registrants' occupations. Men previously deferred, however, will not be able to switch jobs without their boards' permission.

FARE ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY, SAYS USDA

The over-all food supply for civilians in 1945 will be from 5 to 7 per cent smaller per person than last year's record consumption — but about 2 to 4 per cent above the average level in 1935-39, the department of agriculture reported, with most foods in good supply, only meat will be relatively short. Difficulties of distributing the smaller supplies of some foods among civilians will be increased.

EUROPE: Thorny Problems

Diplomatic replaced military problems as Europe returned once more to peace, with ultimate disposition of the Istrian peninsula and major port of Trieste at the head of the Adriatic sea between Italy and Yugoslavia temporarily crowding the troublesome Polish question into the background. Coveted and held by Italy because of its commercial importance to central Europe, and claimed by Yugoslavia because of its large Slovene population Trieste became one of the early trouble spots of post World War II when Marshal Tito moved his Partisans into the territory and British Field Marshal Harold Alexander accused him of trying to back up his demands for it by force.

With Allied troops also moving into the Trieste region to take over the port area to assure shipment of supplies to U. S. and British occupation forces in Austria and southern Germany, and Alexander alerting his men for eventualities, there was an electrical tension to the situation until Tito finally backed down and indicated his willingness to talk the things over. But if the Trieste incident seemed to come off smoothly, the Polish question continued to stick out like a sore thumb, with Marshal Stalin reiterating that the Moscow-sponsored Warsaw provisional government must remain the core of any reconstituted regime and ex-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk declaring that a communist dominated administration was unacceptable.

Leader of the Polish Peasant party, and respected by Moscow, Mikolajczyk charged that until Russian troops and secret police were removed from Poland no free and open elections could be held to determine a representative government.

FREIGHT RATES: Territorial Equality

First major victory in the South and West's fight for equality in freight rates, the Interstate Commerce commission ordered rail charges for manufactured and higher grade goods raised in the East and lowered in the foregoing territories to bring them in balance. Until a permanent system can be set up, roads were directed to temporarily raise the so-called class rates 10 per cent in the East and scale them down 10 per cent in the South and West. Though Gov. Ellis Arnall (Ga.) said that the South would continue to press for other readjustments, the ICC action placed both the South and West in better position to compete with the East in industrial production.

Confined to manufactured and higher grade goods, the freight rate revisions do not apply to bulk shipments of such commodities as coal, livestock, lumber, grain, cotton and sand. At the present, the South and West enjoy lower rates on these items.

WORKERS' BENEFITS

Revising unemployment compensation laws to increase weekly benefits and lengthen their duration, a score of states have acted so far this year to insure an adequate standard of living for workers and their families through a reasonable period of reconversion, and to minimize deflationary effects of unemployment.

PAPER BALLOONS: Drop Bombs

As a result of the appearance of balloon borne bombs in the West, the army and navy have undertaken an educational public safety campaign in cooperation with schools and civic organizations in the region to protect civilians against the danger of the explosives.

Although no military threat, some five bombs may have descended to the ground in isolated regions and wooded areas, or lay concealed beneath melting snow, thus necessitating the utmost caution on the part of civilians. In informing the public of the danger, the army and navy said the prevention of mishaps was of greater importance than the mere acknowledgment to the enemy that the bombs had drifted to the U. S. mainland.

Borne by balloons of gray, white or greenish blue paper with a diameter of 33 feet, the bombs are of no military significance because of their scattered and aimless appearance, the army and navy said. Because of their haphazard nature, neither are they to be viewed with alarm by the public, the services added.

HOME FRONT: Reconversion Groundwork

Until supplies of steel, copper and aluminum and other material are established in midsummer, the War Production board has been setting up the machinery for more civilian goods output so that manufacturers will have a clear field when they get the "go" sign.

In preparing the ground for the resumption of civilian goods output, the WPB announced plans for production of 200,000 cars by the end of 1945; 530,000 refrigerators; 700,000 washing machines and numerous common utility items.

At the same time WPB removed the quota limitations from the output of farm machinery and parts, with all manufacturers with over a \$500,000 volume of business in 1941 compelled to submit their production schedules for approval, however. In revealing that output will be limited solely by material and manpower available, WPB announced restrictions had been taken off a large list of rubber-tired equipment including wheel-type tractors, combines, hay balers, corn pickers, beet, cotton and vegetable thinners, mowers, threshers and corn huskers.

Though 1945 output of 200,000 new automobiles is expected to rise to a rate of 2,000,000 annually by 1946, little of the early production will be available to other than essential users, what with the present stockpile of cars down to 8,000. Although none of the new models will be radically changed from 1942, they will sport new fender arrangements and ornamental trim and incorporate improvements in carburetion, braking, distributors, oil filters and water cooling.

As in the case of automobiles, most of the early refrigerator production will be set aside for such essential users as hospitals and blood banks, it was said. In line with its anti-inflation program, OPA will strive to keep prices at the 1942 level, plus allowances needed for covering higher material and wage costs incurred since.

With postwar demand for washing machines set at 5,800,000, plans for production of 700,000 units this year will represent a drop in the bucket. Should manufacturers be able to get additional materials, motors and parts without priority help, however, production may be expanded beyond the 700,000 level.

Of equal importance to home-makers is WPB's removal of restraints on production of electric floor and table lamps, ironers and driers, coat hangers, bathtubs, mop wringers and pie plates among numerous other commonplace utility items.

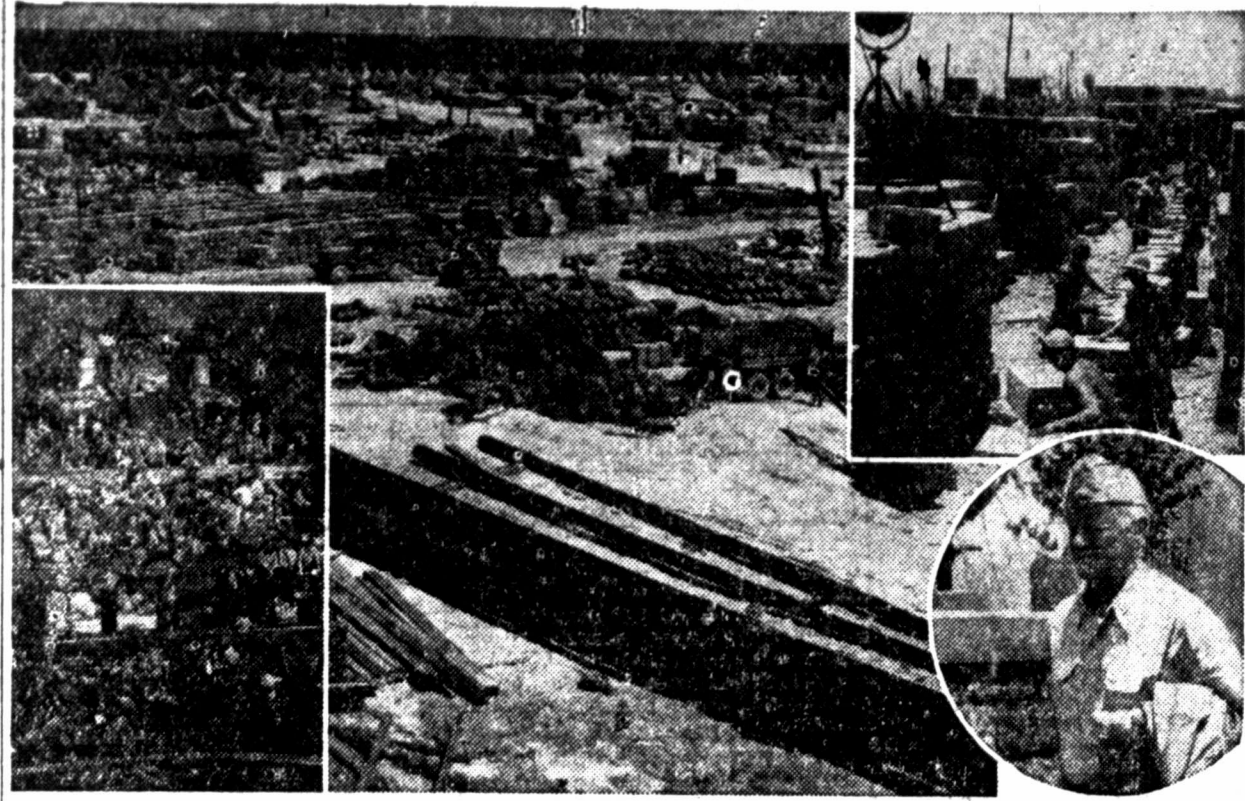
HARD COAL: New Pact

Operation of hard coal mines virtually returned to normal as the War Labor board considered a new anthracite contract awarding workers underground travel pay and shift differentials for the first time in the industry.

Concluded by United Mine Worker Chief John L. Lewis and operating companies as the government took over hard coal mines after a three-week walkout, the new contract granted employees \$1.13 for 45 minutes of underground travel time. Workers on the second shift would receive 4 cents an hour more and those on the third 6 cents.

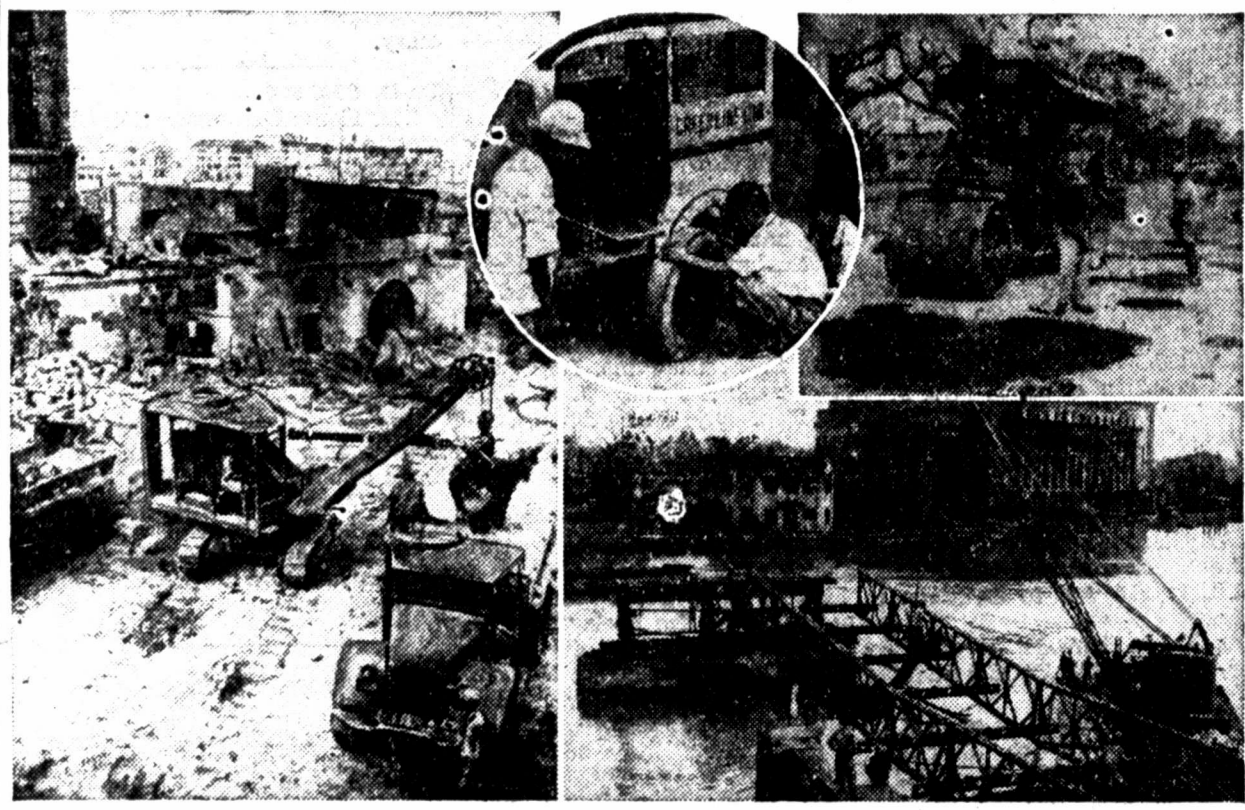
Other features of the new contract call for an increase in vacation allowance from \$50 to \$75 and overtime rates beyond 7 hours a day and 35 hours a week. Like the soft coal contract recently okayed by the WLB, the hard coal pact is dependent upon government approval and increase in price to cover added costs.

Backing the Attack on Okinawa Island



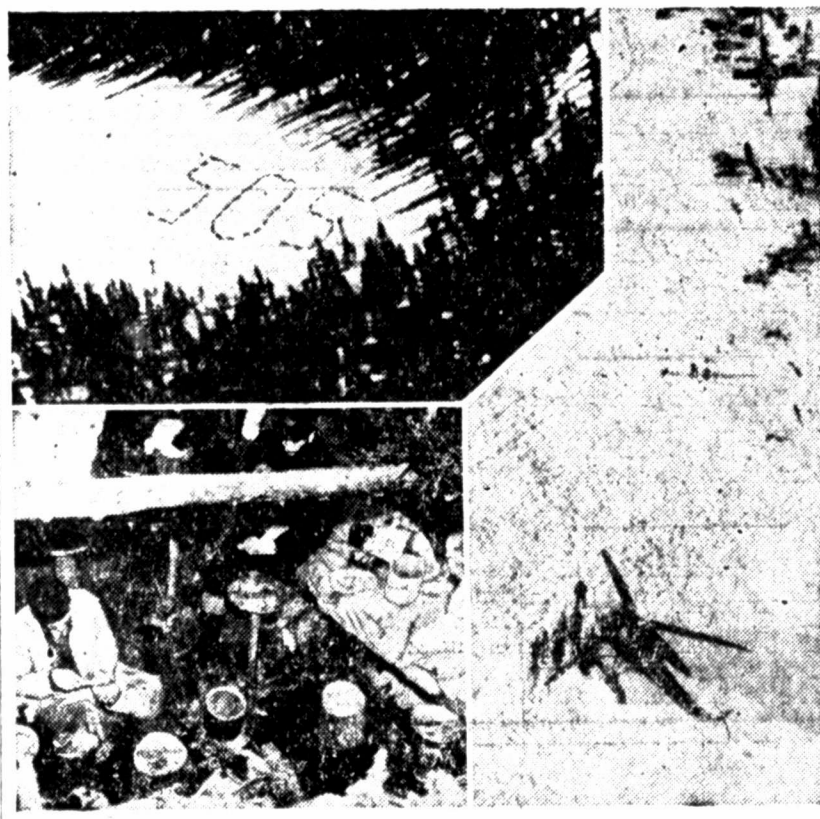
The problem of unloading vital supplies for the American invaders who have been fighting their way inland, yard by yard, on the 70-mile-long Okinawa island, has been a big one. Picture at lower left shows an LST approaching shore with supplies. Center: Supplies are landed. Upper right: Necessities of life and war, row after row, line the dusty beaches on this far Pacific isle. Circle: Fleet Commander Chester W. Nimitz.

Out of the Ashes of War Arises a New Manila



Manila begins to rebuild. Left, the once-beautiful and modern queen city of the Orient, devastated by the Japs, starts the task of rebuilding with the help of the U. S. engineers. Upper center: This taxi is not much to look at, but it indicates Manila's reconversion. Upper right: A road repair gang is at work on Manila's Taft avenue, erasing some of the scars. Lower right: Bailey bridge.

Marooned Airmen Rescued by Helicopter



Eleven marooned RCAF airmen who were rescued by a U. S. coast guard helicopter in the first rescue of its kind, set up this SOS sign in the snow (upper left), made of green spruce boughs. Lower left: Cave in the snow in which the airmen lived for two weeks in the Labrador wilds. Snow is 10 feet deep. Right: Air view of the actual rescue.

New Air Hero



Marine pilot, 2nd Lt. William W. Eldridge Jr. of Hixon, Tenn., grins as he returns to his Okinawa airfield after blasting four Jap planes in as many minutes, when Jap suicide bombers attacked a U. S. ship.

Army and Navy Chiefs in V-E Broadcast



Among the high ranking army and navy officials who spoke on the world-wide victory broadcast celebrating V-E Day were, left to right: Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army; Adm. William G. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, and Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations.

Proudest Mom



Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, 83, mother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, shown as she looked with pride at photo of her famous son, conqueror of German military might.



Notes of a New Yorker

An Argentine official was addressing a gathering of Col. Peron's officers clique. He shouted: "The plutocrats who are responsible for this war must not go unpunished! The Yankee and British imperialists who are trying to squeeze our beloved Argentina to the wall attempted to do the same to Germany. That is why the German nation under Hitler struck back at their enemies. Nor can we allow the Jewish-Bolshevik alliance (which emanates from Moscow) to hem us in. We, too, must try to 'save the world from the Red menace!'" At that moment a messenger placed a slip of paper into the speaker's hand. He glanced at it and read, "Argentina invited to World Security Conference." Startled, the official cleared his throat and resumed: "And so, in conclusion, gentlemen, I say, 'Long live Democracy!'"

Eat-Your-Own-Words Dep't: Edward R. Stettinius, in a letter to Rep. Jack Anderson of California (dated January 28, 1945) wrote that the U. S. "should not enter into normal diplomatic relations with the Fascist military clique which is in control of Argentina."

A couple of dainty debs tripped into a swank bar. "I never drink in the afternoon," said the first, expertly settling herself on the stool, "but I'm simply beat. Gotta have something to pep me up." "Me, too," moaned her friend. "What were you doing?" "Oh, gahd," was the reply, "I just came from the most awful cocktail party."

At the Metropole Cafe folks discussing the pro-and-conference news mentioned that "Frisco" isn't the term San Franciscans prefer when referring to that great city. "Hmmm," remarked a wag, "whaddaya hear from Joe San Francisco lately?"

A San Francisco gazette of the crime-ridden Gold Rush period carried this item: "Some contend that there are really no laws in force here but the divine law and the law of nature; while others are of the opinion that there are laws in force here, if they could only be found." Newspaper men of that day hurled insults both verbally and in print. Some wrote satirical verse. They took sides in political quarrels to the point of fist fights and duels. One editor hung a placard over his desk, reading: "Subscriptions received from 9 to 4; challenges from 11 to 12 only."

In the course of one of his lecture tours, Mark Twain made a stopover at a small California town. Before dinner he visited the barber shop for a shave. "You're a stranger in town, aren't you?" queried the barber. "Yes," Twain replied. "This is my first time here." "You chose a good time to come," the barber continued. "Mark Twain is going to lecture tonight. Think you'll be going?" "Oh, I guess so." "Have you bought your ticket? If you haven't, you'll have to stand, 'cause everything is sold out," warned the barber. "Doggone!" cursed Twain. "I never saw such confounded luck! Every time that fellow lectures, I have to stand!"

A west coast war plant has discovered a unique way of checking absenteeism. A labor-management committee investigates all employees who do not report for work. If it is found that an individual has been needlessly absent, the following payday he receives some Jap currency in his envelope and a note which reads: "The extra money is a bonus sent by the Mikado. It is Hirohito's personal reward for your failure to report for work. He was glad to pay you for not making the war materials our soldiers need."

The mother of a bobbysoxer had a rude awakening the other day. She learned her daughter was no longer a child. The daughter's friend had planned a gathering for a group of youthful sailors, just recently pressed into the service. When the teen-ager was leaving the house, the mother said, "Have a good time at the party, dear, and be a good girl." To which daughter quipped: "Oh, mother, make up your mind!"

Gelett Burgess edited a magazine called "The Lark" in the 90s. One of its famous contributors of nonsense verse was Carolyn Wells. It was in "The Lark" that Burgess' classic, "The Purple Cow," appeared, and also this one: "I love to go to lectures, and make the audience stare, by walking 'round upon their heads and spilling people's hair!" Burgess was wise. He ditched the magazine while it was still thriving, explaining "I wanted it to die young and in its freshness."

With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

# Mighty Fleet Paved Way For Invasion of Okinawa

## Big Guns Pulverized Island in Covering Landings of Troops

By Ernie Pyle

Editor's Note: Ernie Pyle was several dispatches ahead when he met death from a Jap machine gun on Ie Island. This newspaper will continue to print these for a few weeks.

OKINAWA.—Now that we are ashore in full force upon the Japanese island of Okinawa I would like to go back and tell you in detail how the invasion went off.

As our regimental commander said the night before the landing:

"All I'm worried about is getting past the first two days when we are on our own and will have to improvise to meet every situation. But after that we will be established and from then on we can just go by the book."

The first two days are over—accomplished with an ease that had everybody flabbergasted. By evening of the first day we had done much more than the most optimistic planner figured we could in the first three days. So from now on it's "by the book."

For some reason which I haven't fathomed yet the conventional name of D-Day was changed for this invasion to "Love Day." Possibly it was because we were landing on Easter Sunday and somebody felt the spirit of brotherly love.

At any rate when dawn came on Love Day and the pink, rising sun lifted the shroud of Oriental darkness around us, we were absolutely appalled.

For all our main convoys had converged and there they lay around us in one gigantic fleet, stretching for miles. There were around 1,500 ships and thousands of small landing craft which the ships had carried with them.

There weren't as many small ships as at Normandy, but in naval power and actual force of men and fighting strength it was equally as big as the invasion of Europe. We certainly didn't go at Okinawa in any half-hearted manner.

### Ham and Eggs—Then It's Business

We had ham and eggs for breakfast at 4:30 a. m. We strapped our unwieldy packs on our backs. Our heavier gear was left aboard to be taken ashore several days later.

It was only half light when we went on deck. You could see flame flashes on the horizon toward shore. The men on the deck were dark and indistinguishable forms.

Our assault transport carried many landing craft (LCVPs) on deck. They were lifted by a derrick and swung over the side. We piled into them as they hung even with the rail. Then the winch lowered them into the water.

I went on the first boat to leave our ship. It was just breaking dawn when we left. It was still more than two hours before H-Hour. Our long ocean trip was over. The days we had reluctantly counted off were all gone. Our time had run out. This was it.

All around us hundreds of other boats were putting off and churning the water, but there was no organization to it. They weren't yet forming into waves. These early boats carried mainly the control crews who would manage the colossal traffic of shore-bound invasionists in the next few hours.

An assault on an enemy shore is a highly organized thing. It is so intricately organized, so abundant in fine detail that it would be impossible to clarify it all in your mind. No single man in our armed forces knows everything about an invasion.

But just to simplify one point—Suppose we were invading an enemy beach on a four-mile front. It is not as you would think, one over-all invasion. Instead it is a dozen or more little invasions, simultaneously and side by side. Each team runs its own invasion.

A combat team is a regiment. Our regimental commander and his staff were on the little control ship. Thus our control ship directed only the troops of our regiment.

"We had beaches 'Yellow One' and 'Yellow Two.' Troops of our regiment formed waves directly off those beaches, miles at sea, and we went straight in.

Other control ships on either side, having nothing to do with us, directed other waves having nothing to do with us. Each was its own private little show.

As I've written before, war to an individual is hardly ever bigger than a hundred yards on each side of him. And that's the way it was with us in Okinawa.

An hour and a half before H-Hour at Okinawa, our vast naval

fleet began its final, mighty bombardment of the shore with its big guns. They had been at it for a week, but this was a concentration whose fury hadn't been approached before.

There was a mortar platoon at the foot of the hill, all set up to throw mortars any direction.

# Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA  
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, or the Goblin as he is commonly known, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from an ugly, misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, showing more and more characteristics of his great grand sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. One day the Goblin wanders southward into the mountains. An eagle attacks him, and he runs home in terror. Soon, however, he goes back, and finds a valley in which wild horses live. He encounters the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. Meanwhile his mother, Flicka, is bearing her next foal. The birth is premature, and the veterinarian is in attendance.

### CHAPTER XI

"Sacrifice the foal," said McLaughlin, "the mare won't stand much more."

"May not have to," said Doc. "I'm not stumped yet."

They fastened a block and tackle to the wall and ran the rope through it. Then Doc fetched an instrument like a pair of ice tongs, and to Ken's horror, thrust the points into the foal's eye sockets. Then they all pulled together.

It moved a little. Flicka heaved and struggled convulsively. The men halted until they were red in the face. And suddenly the whole little body slid out.

Instantly the men undid the ropes and Gus went to prepare a hot mash for Flicka.

The doctor knelt over the foal, which was barely alive.

"Is it premature?" asked Nell. "It might be a little. The teeth are just through. When was the mare bred?"

"We don't know exactly," said Ken. "Will it live?" asked Ken.

The doctor did not answer. He wiped the foal dry and clean, massaged it and gave it a hypodermic injection. It was a very small but neatly made filly. It had a short back, long spidery legs close together and a small fine head with a dish face. It was a pinkish yellow with blond tail and mane.

"Just like Flicka!" exclaimed Nell. "Will it live?" insisted Ken.

"Can't say for sure, it's pretty weak. But sometimes these little fellows surprise you. It's just touch and go."

They were all astonished to see that the terrible hooks had not injured the foal's eyes at all.

Nell noticed Ken's face. It was white and drawn. When Flicka suffered he suffered. She wondered if, after all the suffering, there would ever be any good thing come from the Albino's blood. Would it be, perhaps, this tiny filly?

Soon Flicka was able to get to her feet and eat her mash. The filly showed signs of life and struggled to rise. Doc and McLaughlin lifted it and held it up underneath its dam to nurse. When the teat touched its lips it opened its mouth and began to suck, and everyone watching smiled and relaxed.

When it had had enough, it was put down on the hay again and the veterinarian prepared to leave.

At this moment, a shadow at the door blocked out the sunlight. They turned to look and saw the Goblin standing there.

If Ken had seen someone returned from the dead he could hardly have felt a more violent shock. Over his whole body there poured a wave of heat, followed by such bliss that he could not see clearly.

Then Gus's voice exclaimed, "Yiminy Crickets! Look at him! He's tore to pieces!" And Ken's eyes cleared and he saw the wounds and scars on Goblin's white coat and rushed to him.

Goblin was startled and fled around the corral. He did not, however, go out of the open gate, but circled and came hesitatingly back.

McLaughlin reprimanded Ken sharply, then, himself, went quietly toward the colt, his eye running over him. "Steady, old boy! Gosh! Look at that ear! That's a nice fellow—what a rip in the shoulder—"

"And there's a piece chewed out of his fanny!" said Howard. "That colt's sure been in a fight," said the vet, eyeing the swollen shoulder wound. "That was done by a hoof, and a mighty big one. I'd better take a look at it while I'm here."

"Get a bucket of oats, Howard," said McLaughlin, "and Ken, bring the halter."

The Goblin was ravenous for the oats. They halted him and McLaughlin and the vet examined his wounds.

"Look here," said Doc, "here are some other wounds that are nearly healed. He's been in two fights. Look at the mark of claws here on the other shoulder—might have been a wildcat—"

"And," said Howard excitedly, "look at the little scars all over the underside of his neck and belly—what did that?"

They were scattered snags, nearly healed. Doc was puzzled. He shook his head. "Might be wire snags," he said doubtfully.

"I don't think so," said Doc. "It was a glancing blow."

"What gets me," said McLaughlin, "is how did he get in here? There's a four-strand barbed-wire fence between this pasture and the county road."

Doc laughed as he pulled on his shirt. "My guess is, you've got a jumper."

"I've seen plenty of wooden fences in the east jumped," Rob shook his head. "But horses don't jump these wire fences. No—there must be some gates open somewhere up the line."

"Train him for a hunter," said Doc, "and send him east to a hunt club. You'd get a big price for him. He's a husky—how old is he? A long yearling?"

"A short yearling," said Ken proudly. "He was foaled last September."

"By Jinks!" said the vet. "He's a baby elephant."

"He's made a good beginning as a stallion," said McLaughlin dryly. "He'll carry these scars all his life."

"Geel! It must have been some fight!" exclaimed Howard excitedly. "Do you think he mixed it up with Banner, Dad? Banner's the only stallion around here."

"It might have been one of the other yearlings," said Nell. "They might have been fighting—"

"Not a hoof of that size," said Rob, indicating the shoulder wound. "It could only be Banner. If Goblin has started fighting Banner—but I can't understand Banner's giving him such punishment—the colt must have done something to deserve it."

There was a moment's silence. Ken felt his mother's words go right through him. It had come at last—the white foal seemed inches taller. He had grown in all his parts so that he had still that appearance of maturity and strange precocity—like a boy carrying a man's responsibility.

Nell looked up at her husband. "Don't you see, Rob? He's completely changed. He's been changed ever since he was lost the first time, when he got those awful cuts."

"How do you mean—changed?" demanded Howard.

"Well—sort of grown-up. More dignified. Something has come into him that was never there before, and it's ironed out a lot of his awkwardness and meanness. We must call him by his right name from now on—he deserves it."

"The Goblin is dead—long live Thunderhead," shouted Howard.

Ken got a bucket of oats and fed the wanderer. Then Flicka. Then offered the bucket to the tiny filly. She jabbed her inquisitive little nose into it, took it out with a few grains sticking to it and jumped away, mouthing them, tossing her head up and down.

"Dad," said Ken, "where does he go when he goes off—Thunderhead, I mean?" Ken almost blushed with embarrassment when he gave his colt the great title.

"I wish I knew," said Rob slowly. "And that jumping of wire fences—he's had no training—he's inherited that—straight from the Albino. He's an absolute throwback. That fellow was a great jumper. No fence could hold him."

When it grew darker they put the three horses down into the calf pasture.

"Not that it will do much good," said Rob dryly. "That bronc'll come and go as he pleases."

They sat on the terrace again for a while in the dark. Across the Green two hoot owls were calling to each other.

Rob said at last thoughtfully, "Well—Thunderhead can jump. Thunderhead can buck. Thunderhead can fight. But none of these accomplishments are important to a racer. It remains to be seen if Thunderhead can run."

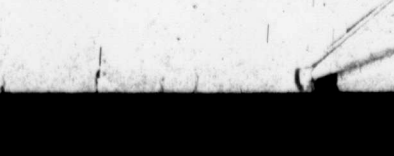
Thunderhead could run, but another year passed before they knew it for certain. The boys had come home from school for their summer vacation again, and the colt, being now a two-year-old, was started on a course of intensive training.

He had had his freedom all winter. There had been times when, Rob and Nell knew, he was nowhere on the Goose Bar ranch. He went south—that much had been discovered. He stayed away awhile. He came back. But now that Ken was home and had begun training him in earnest, he was to be kept in all summer. No more gallivanting.

Ken worked with the colt for a fortnight. He went through the drill with halter, grooming, blanketing all over again. He rode him in the corral, neck-reining him, doing figure eights, making him back and advance, stand. Seldom was a day that he was not bucked off. He finally took him out of the corral and struggled with him in the open. The colt wheeled, lunged, balked—galloped a little, then fought and backed and refused—refused—then bucked. Ken reprimanded him and the fight began again.

Thunderhead didn't like his master. Often he seemed animated by a definite spirit of hatred. He galloped at a big tree and tried to scrape the boy off. Ken yanked his yearling around just in time. Then Thunderhead learned how to take the bit in his teeth and run away. It was a rough, fighting gallop, with the weight of the horse's head so heavy in Ken's hands that he was racked to pieces.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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On land adjoining his home at Sparta, Wis., Paul Wegner built a small church of stone and steel so that persons of any faith would have an opportunity to worship any time. It seats 12 persons. An 8 by 14 foot church at Woodbridge, N. J., was built to accommodate 18 persons.

At Festina, Iowa, a Catholic church seating eight persons is the scene of services held once yearly. It was built years ago by a veteran of French wars who voyaged to the United States and settled in Iowa.

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After a couple of days with the headquarters of the marine regiment I moved to a company and lived and marched with them for several days. The company is a part of the First Marine Division, a very hard-bitten outfit.

The company was on a hill about 3,000 yards long and about a hundred yards wide. The men were dug in down the sides of the hill.

This is the most perfect defensive position we've ever had in our lives," the company commander said. "One company could hold off a whole battalion for days. If the Japs had defended these hills they could have kept us fighting for a week."

There was a mortar platoon at the foot of the hill, all set up to throw mortars any direction.

**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	Three Months	60c
	In Advance			

**Letter To Service Men**

"Believe it or not, I'm coming home". This was part of the message on a 15 word cablegram parents received from their son, S/Sgt. Malcolm Mayes Wednesday. The parents had received the first word that he had been liberated from the War Department on Sunday. Their last letter from Malcolm was received last November. Malcolm has been a prisoner of the Germans a year on March 7.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson received a message last week from the War Department bringing the welcome word that her son, Ft. Officer George Pink Robertson, had been liberated. Since that time she has received three letters from him. He has been a prisoner of the Germans since September 18, 1944. His plane went down during the invasion of Holland.

Malcolm, George and Harold all say they are in France awaiting their orders home. By the papers we learn that these liberated boys are camped in a vast city on the North coast of France where they await ship transport from LaHavre to the United States. There are about 50,000 there with a few thousand away on brief furlough to London and Paris. The boys are receiving the best medical care and food and most of them are in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson received a telegram from their son Pfc. Clyde Wilson, that he is back in the States after spending a year in Italy. He was at Camp Patrick Henry and hoped to be home soon.

Pvt. Trent Simmons of Sheppard Field spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Jimmie D. Ray S2/c of San Diego, California, arrived Sunday and is spending a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray.

Pvt. Forest Faulkenberry has been transferred to Phoenix, Arizona, from Pecos, Texas.

Pfc. Price Hall has been transferred from Sheppard Field to Miami, Florida.

Flight Officer and Mrs. Merrill Martin and son of Phoenix, Arizona, spent from Friday until Wednesday here with their parents. Merrill received his wings at the air base at Phoenix last Wednesday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin and children attended the graduation exercises.

Pvt. Forest Meadows of Roswell, New Mexico, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes received a letter this week from Marion (Sonny) saying he is now off the coast of New Guinea. This was the first word from Sonny in several weeks.

Captain and Mrs. Homer Johnson and son left Thursday for his base at Meridian, Mississippi, after spending ten days with his mother and brother, Dr. Bruce Johnson and family.

Sgt. A. J. Barron will leave Sunday after spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

By PERCY CROSBY

It Makes All the Difference in the World.



THE SAME MAN IN THE EAST.

W. I. Barron, A. J. is stationed at Pine Camp, New York.

Pfc. J. T. Hock left Monday for Fort Wayne, Indiana, after spending a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock.

Pvt. Raymond Nix of Camp Wolters spent the week end with his mother.

T/Sgt. Leonard Davis arrived in Sweetwater Tuesday after spending 22 months in the South Pacific. Leonard is on a 30 day convalescent leave. He and his wife from Sweetwater visited his grandfather, Uncle Berry Davis, and other relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall and daughter JoJon of Stanton, and Mrs. Homer Smith visited with relatives in Robert Lee Sunday. JoJon is spending this week with Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Britton and Mildred spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hudson at Dublin. Mr. Hudson celebrated his birthday Sunday and the family planned a surprise celebration for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson of Big Spring visited in Stephenville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell.

Mrs. Lily Bennett and mother, Mrs. W. H. Findley, will leave Friday afternoon for Ft. Worth where they will meet Ensign Byron Bennett, who is flying there from New York City. He will accompany them home for a few days leave before reporting for duty at a new post.

Dr. W. R. Reagan of Lubbock visited in Loraine over the week end.

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**MRS. ROY BAIRD**  
At 107 or 65

If You Want To BUY, SELL OR TRADE See  
**J. C. Hall**  
Notary Public in Office

**IF YOU HAVE AN INCOME**  
you have a quota  
in the Mighty 7<sup>th</sup> War Loan

Find your quota and make it! We've got to make the 7th the biggest yet!

IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7th WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

**Women in your 40's**



**Do these symptoms Betray your Age?**

Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress. For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**All Laxatives Are Not Alike**

Folks—here's GREAT news for each and every one who needs a laxative "now and then". If you think for a minute that all laxatives are more or less alike you certainly have a real SURPRISE awaiting you when you take Kruschen Salts.

When you feel bloated, headachy and meanly sluggish—because you need a good cleaning out—what you then should try is KRUSCHEN SALTS. Kruschen gets to work fast—gives gentle, thorough satisfaction. That's why your first experience with Kruschen should positively delight you.

When you want relief you want it PRONTO. Kruschen, a true saline laxative, answers today's need TODAY. No wonder 245 MILLION bottles have been sold the world over to date.—So get Kruschen Salts from your druggist on the assurance that you must be actually overjoyed or you will receive DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Caution—use only as directed. Regulate the dose to suit your own requirements. Remember the name—KRUSCHEN SALTS.

**Kruschen Salts**  
AT ALL DRUGGISTS



**It Pleases Us To Please You**

We look upon a Drug Store as a Service Institution and endeavor to conduct our business with that idea in mind.

It pleases us to know that many of our customers rely upon our recommendations for drug items and upon us for every service a modern up-to-date drug store should render.

**Hutchins and Hall Drugs**  
Prescription Druggists

**Good Banking Service**

You have every assurance that your funds in our Bank are secure and that is a very comfortable feeling.

That's one thing this bank keeps always in view—the safety of the depositor's money entrusted to our care. We are careful about our loans as well as our reserves. We carry fire and burglar insurance. We use every precaution to protect our depositors' funds. That's why our deposits are growing. This is a good bank for you.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR SHARE IN THE LUCKY 7th WAR LOAN?

**FIRST STATE BANK**  
A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

**Sherwin-Williams Paint**

WALL PAPER  
PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES  
**HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.**  
ALBERT HISER

Mrs. E. N. Crownover and children of Fort Worth are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and daughters, Lois Finley and Billie J. Clifton.

**Acid Indigestion**

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

**Mity-Nice Bread**



**Bread**

CALL FOR IT BY NAME—IT'S FRESH EVERY DAY

Mity-Nice Enriched Bread 13c

TRY IT AND YOU'LL LIKE IT!

OUR CAKES, PIES AND COOKIES ARE GOOD, TOO!

**Hardegree Bakery**

Colorado City, Texas

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7<sup>th</sup> WAR LOAN



Producers Gin Co.

IRA COFFEE, MANAGER

# OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

England, VE Day—Among the 185,000 men and women of the Eighth Air Force congratulated today by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who assumed command of the Eighth in January, 1944, are Staff Sergeant Carlos L. Smith, Corporal Herbert Mearse, and Corporal William B. Bowlin all of Loraine, Texas.

"I wish to extend my personal congratulations and my heartfelt appreciation to every one of you for the magnificent job you have done," General Doolittle said in message to all personnel. "Each of you," he continued, "may be proud of your part in the defeat of Germany. I am proud of you. The world is proud of you."

The Eighth Air Force was the world's mightiest strategic bombing force. Its personnel of 185,000 was the equivalent of 12 infantry divisions, and it could send 21,000 airmen in 2,000 four-engine bombers and 1,000 fighters over Germany at one time, a combat effort possible only through the support of tens of thousands of non-flying specialists.

Since August, 1942, when combat operations began, Liberators and Flying Fortresses of the Eighth dropped more than 700,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets. Fighter pilots shot down 5,250 Nazi planes and destroyed 4,250 others on the ground. Bomber gunners shot 6,000 German interceptors out of the air.

The Eighth dropped an average of a ton of bombs every minute of the last 12 months.

Airmen of the Eighth were the first Americans to attack Germany. The early crews flew a handful of unescorted bombers against the powerful Luftwaffe, and proved the feasibility of an American idea—precision daylight bombing over the Reich.

As the Eighth grew in strength, it was assigned the task of crushing the German Air Force, which had to be done before the Allies could invade France. Bombers of the Eighth smashed Nazi aircraft production centers. Its fighters destroyed thousands of enemy planes in the air and on the ground.

After beating the Luftwaffe into relative impotency, the 8th threw its growing weight against Germany's rail system and vital sources of oil. These campaigns, in conjunction with the British Royal Air Force and the U. S. 15th Air Force, disorganized all transport in Germany, restricted German military operations in the air and on the ground, and paved the way for the march of Allied armies across Europe.

The article below is taken from the 83rd Thunderbolt, the official weekly newspaper of the 83rd Division of which Pfc. Jack C. Allbright of Loraine is a member:

To every officer and enlisted man

of the 83rd Infantry Division: "One year ago today the last elements of the 83rd 'Thunderbolt' Division landed at Liverpool, England, to commence the final training phase prior to active participation in World War 2. We of the 83rd have come a long way since then. Time and events have moved swiftly. We have kept pace with them—in fact we have played important roles in combat operations that have achieved historic significance by concretely demonstrating the will of free peoples to end forever the tyrannies of suppression and aggression.

"The panorama of the past year is sharply etched by our success in operation against the enemy. We all remember spearheading the drive to cut the Cherbourg Peninsula—our first operation. Memory of the historic fall of the fortress citadel at St. Malo and its twin city, Dinard is still vivid. We also proudly recall the surrender of nearly 20,000 Nazis while holding a defensive line which stretched for more than 200 miles along the Loire River. We are reminded of our activity in Luxembourg where we succeeded in pushing the enemy back across the Moselle River to complete the liberation of that country from the Nazi yoke. Likewise we cannot forget our drive through the Hurtgen Forest to the Roer River at Duren, our role in smashing the enemy's winter offensive in the Ardennes, our victory in the race from the Roer to the Rhine, our lightning like drive from the Rhine to the Elbe River.

"We are mindful of those from our ranks who made the supreme sacrifice and the others who have shed their blood in battle. We continue the fight firmly determined that these comrades shall not have fought in vain. The memory of their heroic contribution to our cause serves to inspire us to continued and greater efforts.

"As we stand today on the threshold of final victory in Europe, we all pray for an early cessation of hostilities with the German enemy. I take this opportunity to express to each and everyone of you my sincere gratitude for your courageous and gallant efforts of the past year. We can all be justly proud of the record of our Division and I heartily congratulate you on your achievements. Your conduct has always been in keeping with the highest military standards and a credit to our country. It is my earnest hope that you will soon be home, enjoying the peace and comfort of the United States. God be with you always."—Robert C. Macon, Major General, USA Commanding.

May 13, 1945  
My Dearest Mom, Dad and All:

I have been a free man for 11 days now and no words in the world could express my feelings and I want you to know that today, Mothers Day, I am very happy. I will be home sometime this summer and they tell us over here that we will be given a 60 day furlough. You can expect me to be with you every day of it and not much running around. I've had my eyes opened to lots of my past foolishness since I've been over here and believe me it came the hard way.

The first 30 days of my furlough will be spent in the kitchen with you Mom and eating will be my hobby from now on. The last 30 days I want to do lots of fishing with you Dad and we certainly will have a good time. I am awaiting shipment here in France now and I will be on the way home soon. I have lost 36 pounds in the last three months and I'm nothing but skin and bones now. I feel pretty good now because I've put on 5 pounds in 11 days and I'm getting good food now. By the time I reach home I'll be in fair condition because I've got an appetite like a horse. The old U. S. Army is the best in the world for chow.

Mom Sam and Jim were both killed on July 26, 1943, when we were shot down. I lost the best friend I've ever had when Sam died. He and I were together a long time.

I sure haven't had a very nice time over here and I want to forget it. The best way to forget a miserable past is to have a happy future. I am planning on a great time with all our family when I reach home.

Well Mom there's millions of things I would like to tell you but I must sign off for now. Don't try to write me over here. Hoping to see you soon. With all my love to you on this beautiful Mothers Day. Your son, Harold.

Because of the changed conditions after the surrender of the Germans most aviation cadets, who lack quite a lot completing their training will be transferred to other branches of the service according to a letter received from General Yount by Forrest Faulkenberry. According to the letter, dated May 7, some of the pre-aviation cadets will be sent to specialized schools and others to various branches of service. Forest had not learned what disposition would be made of him.

Luke Field, Arizona, May 26—After successfully completing his single-engine fighter pilot training at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Luke Field, Arizona, Merrill R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin, Loaraine, Texas, received the coveted Army Air Corps silver wings at the graduation ceremonies held on May 23, 1945.

Appointed a Flight Officer in the Army of the United States he is now awaiting final specialized training and assignment.

His pilot training was received at various fields in the AAF Western Flying Training Command including Santa Ana Army Air Base, Lancaster, California,

and Minter Field, Bakersfield, California. Before appointment as an aviation cadet, he attended Loraine High School.

## INCREASE IN DAIRYING IN TEXAS ENABLED NATION TO REACH WARTIME GOAL

Denison, Texas—The healthy increases in dairying in Texas and the southwest during the past 15 years is one of the important reasons why American dairymen have been able to reach huge wartime production goals, John H. Kraft, president of the Kraft Cheese Company, told a combined meeting of Denison service clubs recently.

"The dairy industry, and the country as a whole, can be very thankful that Texas and the southwest have been in a position to contribute so much to the wartime supply of cheese," Mr. Kraft said. Denison, he pointed out, has played a leading part in that growth.

"In 1930, the year Kraft started a processing plant in Denison, the state produced 2,600,000 pounds of American cheese. In 1943 this figure had grown to 14,500,000, plus 3,700,000 pounds of cream cheese.

"Denison now is providing a sizeable market for the milk of Texas dairymen. As you may know, our bulk cheese plant draws milk from this immediate area, while our processing plant procures cheese from a much larger territory. In addition to American cheese, and American cheese varieties, we make many products of the cream cheese family. We also manufacture Parkay margarine here using both milk products and oils, and a line of salad dressings, for which we require oils and eggs. All the eggs we use, and the great majority of our vegetable oils, come from Texas."

Pointing out that the successful dairy farmer must know a good deal about animal husbandry, chemistry, bacteriology, soil conservation, agronomy, economics and other sciences, Mr. Kraft stressed the need for efficient production of high quality milk. "We should have the highest respect for an efficient dairyman. Production of first class milk on an economically sound basis will be essential for the industry after the war. Now is the time to prepare," he said.

Mr. Kraft declared that dairy herd improvement is a subject that should interest everyone. "The producer who develops a good herd usually is a good dairy man in every other way as well," he said. "He brings his herd standard to the desired level with one goal in mind—higher quality production—and so he pays equal attention to the other phases of dairying."

In reviewing the outlook for the dairy industry, Mr. Kraft expressed the belief that dairying has the brightest future of any branch of agriculture.

"There are some in the dairy industry who fear the word 'surplus'," he said. "I do not. I don't believe the dairy industry need ever have a surplus—not as long as there are undernourished people in this country."

He pointed out that nutritionists recommend 255 quarts of milk a year in the normal diet, compared with a wartime high of 170, and that a majority of food scientists recommend as high as 15 pounds of cheese and 26 pounds of butter a year for each person. Pre-war butter consumption amounted to about 17 pounds a person.

In 1944, he said, this country produced 800 million pounds of American cheddar cheese, compared with an average of 509 million pounds before the war. Last year civilians were allocated only 4.8 pounds of cheese each compared to more than six pounds in 1940 and 1941.

"We intend to take the lead in bringing per capita consumption to levels considerably higher than the pre-war figure—perhaps seven or eight pounds—through the introduction of improved products, varieties appealing to every taste, better and more convenient packages and vigorous advertising, merchandising and selling," he stated.

New dairy products will be on the market—not to displace existing products, but to supplement them, he said. Among these products are the expanded use of non-fat dry milk solids, powdered whole milk, whey products and powdered ice cream mix.

Adine Howell left Sunday for Glenrose, where she will spend two weeks for her health.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Fort Worth is spending this week with Mrs. J. H. Neill.

Mrs. Dale Johnson and daughter Carol Ann returned last week after spending three weeks with relatives and friends in DeRidder, Baton Rouge and Shreveport, Louisiana.

### FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and \$1 at your drug-gist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.



### You Never Cleaned Your DENTAL PLATES So Easily

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water. Add a little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, discolorations, denture odor disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.



KLEENITE the Brushless Way HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

## Berkley Jet Pumps

Electric Jet Pumps for deep or shallow wells, in half-horse, horse, and one and one-half horse sizes. We have only a few available so if you are interested see us right away. Remember those windless days that will come some time this summer and be prepared to have plenty of water for your own use and for your stock to drink. An electric pump is the surest way we know to have plenty of water at all times.

Dixie Cotton Choppers, Sweeps and other farm supplies.

WALKER MOTOR CO.

# American Prisoners say: "WE WANT TO GET BACK AT THE JAPS!"



## MATCH THEIR SPIRIT in the MIGHTY 7<sup>TH</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE

YES, despite their long months and years of privation and suffering, those gallant men, just released from filthy Jap Prison Camps, still have their good old fighting spirit. They're itching to get back into the fight and give the Nips a taste of their own medicine.

Let's show them that we're not quitting either! Let's match their spirit with our dollars! Let's make this MIGHTY 7th War Loan the mightiest of them all!

But to come even close to matching their sacrifices, everyone here at home must buy War Bonds until it hurts. Buy double or treble the extra War Bonds you've bought in any previous drive. Remember, this is really two drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to subscribe to two War Loans.

So let's go, Americans. Our hard-fighting Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are giving their ALL. The least we can do is to lend our dollars.



### Everybody-Buy More and Bigger War Bonds Loraine Farmers Gin Company

H. B. BEIGHTS, MANAGER

## LET'S GO OVER THE TOP

with our boys  
in the  
Mighty Seventh

Every American here at home has the opportunity to go over the top with our fighting men now pushing their way toward final victory.

American soldiers are giving their very lives but we are only being asked to lend our money during the Seventh War Loan—the big double drive that will have to do the work of the two drives we had by this time last year.

If you have any income, from any source—whether from work, land or capital—you have a personal quota in this drive. Find out what your quota is—fill it—and then buy more Bonds if you can. Your home-front duty is to help put the Seventh War Loan over the top. Let's do our job well!

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

This advertisement is published in the interest of the 7th War Loan drive by  
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



## MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



"Make hay while the sun shines" is something we've all been told many times, but it's even more important to make hay before the bloom shines too bright.

Some farmers make hay just to fill their mow, but the good dairy farmer makes hay to fill his cows with the right kind of feed. The time for cutting is most important. Cut hay early, if you want it to have the most possible feed value.

Alfalfa should be cut at one-tenth to one-quarter bloom stage. Cut clover at half bloom stage, sweet clover when the buds show or earlier and grasses as soon as headed and before they bloom.

Soybeans should be cut when the first pods are filled and before the lower leaves turn yellow. Follow these suggestions and you'll put up really good hay.

Minnesota has a little leaflet which will give you some good ideas on making high quality hay. It is Extension Pamphlet No. 136, Extension Service, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.\*

I've seen bulls which proved to be worth less than their keep, but here's a way to get \$10 out of a good bull pen. The Kraftman wants pictures of good bull pens and is offering cash for good photos. See the May-June issue for details. The Kraftman is published for patrons of Kraft Dairy Plants. If you don't receive it regularly let me know, and I'll be glad to send you a copy. Address Uncle Bob, 500 Peshtigo Court, Chicago 90, Ill.



Most of us get quite a kick out of the way some of the ladies wear their hats tilted at an angle over one eye (how do they keep the things on?), but if you want to make the manager of a dairy plant shudder,

just tip the lids of your milk cans at such an angle.

If you have a milk-house with a utensil rack your empty cans are stored upside down, with lids off, between milkings. When you do not have such an arrangement, keep the lids on tight.

Cans should be kept in a protected place but there are dust particles in the air at all times. If the lids are tilted, some of the dust may get into the can.

Your cans are washed and cleaned thoroughly before they leave the dairy plant. It's up to you to see that dust does not get into the can after it gets back to your farm.

Tests prove that milk cools as rapidly with the lid on tight as it does when the lid is tilted while the can is in the cooler.

And don't forget, always be sure to sterilize the can with a chlorine rinse before milk is strained into it.



Looks like that Jack-of-all-trades—soybeans—has a chance to do a rescue job this year. This time soybeans can help out on flood relief and can replace freezing losses.

Reports indicate that there was some alfalfa damage during the winter. If your field suffered winter kill or has been hit by flood water, soybeans may be the answer.

The crop grows to cutting stage rapidly and will fill that need for a high protein hay. Your county agent will have a list of the soybean varieties which are recommended for your area.

I imagine that he also can provide you with a booklet which will give you some help in planting, growing and harvesting.

\*NOTE: There usually is a 5c charge for pamphlets mailed to non-residents of a state; but possibly your own state has a free pamphlet on the same subject. Ask your county agent.

Uncle Bob

PUBLISHED NOW AND THEN BY THE

KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

URGENTLY in need of two certified line mechanics, also one painter and metal man. Good living conditions, good schools, located near finest vacation country in South-east. Earnings \$300 and up per month. 810 GRANDE MOTORS CO., New Mexico, Las Cruces.

BODY & FENDER MEN. If you are looking for ideal working conditions at highest pay, with a positive future guaranteed. Like advantage of this opportunity immediately. Write or write Mailer Bros., 636 S. Main St., Hollywood, Calif.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH CAR to cover Southwest; prefer one experienced with DRUG AND NOTION TRADE. Druggist account and commission. MCDONALD & BRAW, Southland Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—A1 MECHANIC LANGFORD MOTOR SALES CORP., Dallas, Texas.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

For Sale: To dealers—Prewar reputable luxury cars, sizes 18-19-20 and 21" assorted. Also lots of 22 to 1935-36. 1937-38. 1939-40. 1941-42. 1943-44. 1945. 1946. 1947. 1948. 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 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Washington, D. C. STRATEGY AGAINST JAPAN Back in 1937-38, Adm. William Leahy, now chief of staff to the White House, devised a strategy against Japan, which, if put into effect, might have prevented Pearl Harbor and even World War II.

Today, the old Leahy strategy is being dusted off, especially on Capitol Hill, as the best means of finishing the war with Japan. It would save thousands of American lives, its proponents claim, and would serve as an example of how wars can be won—or prevented—by naval blockade.

The proposals made by Admiral Leahy constitute one of the most important and unwritten chapters in the history of what happened shortly before the war began. Leahy, then chief of naval operations and one of the best strategists the navy has seen in years, saw all too clearly what was coming both in Europe and Asia. At that time, 1937, Japan had just begun her full-scale invasion of China, and it was Leahy's idea to make an example of Nippon which would show Hitler and Mussolini—then feeling their oats—that the United States meant business and would stand four-square behind the peace machinery of the world.

Therefore, he proposed to Roosevelt a naval blockade of Japan in cooperation with the British fleet, using the peace machinery of the League of Nations and the nine-power pact which guarantees the sovereignty of China.

Leahy argued that by keeping the U. S. Navy in the Philippines and the British fleet at Singapore, we could cut off all oil, scrap iron, copper, cotton and other war materials from Japan. Without these, he argued, the Japanese war machine would be powerless and would fold in six months. Leahy figured that the United States would buy its gunboats on the Yangtze but that aside from this the U. S. fleet would not have to be a single shot.

British Start Blockade. President Roosevelt agreed. So did the British. And in the late summer of 1937, the British actually detailed 6 battleships, 12 cruisers and 20 destroyers to leave British home waters for Singapore. Just at that moment, however, the axis capitals apparently got wind of what was happening, and Mussolini started his unofficial submarine campaign off the coast of Spain which detained the British fleet at Gibraltar.

The Panay Incident. At any rate, the plan to blockade Japan, following the failure of the Brussels conference in October, 1937, was dropped. But Admiral Leahy revived it again a year later, when, in December, 1938, the Japs sank the U. S. Gunboat Panay and the British Gunboat Ladybird.

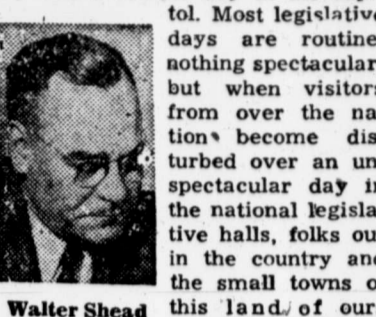
Leahy recognized this for what it was, a deliberate attempt by the Jap war lords to test out how much insult the United States would stand to make Britain and the U. S. face with the Chinese. Accordingly he rushed to the state department and all one Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1938, one day after the sinking of the Panay, he urged Cordell Hull to seize this psychological moment to put the blockade of Japan into effect.

The British were also willing to cooperate. And, Leahy pointed out, in another year, war, inevitably breaking out in Europe, would tie up the British fleet and they could not possibly help us in the Pacific. Russia, he also pointed out, had 60 submarines at Vladivostok, ready to help us cut off all scrap iron, all oil, all cotton and copper from Japan. Without these, he argued, the Japanese war machine would be paralyzed.

Pacing the floor of Hull's office with Leahy was Hugh Wilson, ex-ambassador to Germany and one of the state department's foremost appeasers. He opposed Leahy at every turn, finally convinced cautious Cordell Hull that Leahy was too vigorous, that it was best to appease Japan.

The HOME TOWN REPORTER In Washington By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Staff Correspondent

Those Absentee Lawmakers IF YOU had been with me on a recent visit at the Capitol building, you would have noted several significant circumstances which would have given you cause to wonder.



As a matter of fact this particular day was a routine day at the capitol. Most legislative days are routine, nothing spectacular, but when visitors from over the nation's become disturbed over an un-spectacular day in the national legislative halls, folks out in the country and the small towns of this land of ours may well shake a speculative head.

On this day you would have watched from the galleries in the house of representatives as the members voted themselves a \$2,500-a-year-tax-free salary increase under the guise of an expense allowance.

Oyer on the senate side of the beautiful old building, you would have noted tier upon tier of empty seats and watched a half-dozen members of "the most august body in the world" fiddle around for more than an hour attempting to get a quorum of its membership into their seats so business could go on.

And if you had stepped with me into a senate subcommittee hearing you would have blushed with shame at the spectacle. For there you would have watched a witness heeded, taunted and derided... assailed with sarcasm, his motives impugned, bullied, even as a trial lawyer seeks to confuse and befuddle a defendant in a court of law. You would have wondered, "with what crime is this man charged?" "can things like this happen here in the capital of the world's greatest democracy?" For that witness was not there of his own accord... he was subpoenaed... he was a business man from a small town and he came to his capital at the instance of the senate subcommittee to give of his knowledge of the matter.

Not all senate or house committees are like that, of course. But many are, even though they are supposed to be fact-finding hearings pertaining to some measure up for consideration... ratification of some presidential nomination. Many committee hearings, say a full-press hearing of the senate agricultural committee, are conducted in a dignified atmosphere of democracy.

Then you would have remembered that the government is doing everything in its power to "hold-the-line" against inflation and to prevent wage increases and higher prices for all our citizens and yet these congressmen, our lawmakers, voted to increase their own pay, tax free. And you would have heard one congressman say that his taxes and expenses took all but \$3,000 of his salary... and another one say that "we voted those taxes ourselves, didn't we, and we oughtn't be granting ourselves any allowance or special privilege to take care of our taxes." And you would have left the house chamber with wonderment on your face at this example.

And in the senate your expectations were dashed, too. All those empty seats. You expected something different here, but you were disappointed as the monotonous roll call went on and only a few answered and finally a time passed... 53 senators answered roll call, 4 more than the legal quorum of the 96 members. Of course some senators are necessarily absent for committee hearings and other legitimate reasons, but the majority are in the cloak rooms, their offices, or elsewhere. Some come running when the signal bells announce lack of a quorum, and remain long enough to vote, then dash out again. Others pay little attention to the signals except upon repeated rings. This signal system is so arranged that upon pressing a button the bells ring in the corridors and cloak rooms, committee rooms, the senate dining room and in each senator's office in the senate office building a long block away.

They could be in their seats within a few minutes if they answered the bells promptly but day-in and day-out hours are wasted merely getting enough senators in their seats to do business.

Some newspaper men have figured out that time wasted in the senate alone in obtaining a quorum in one year, at the senate rate of pay, would almost pay the salary of two senators. These are routine and un-spectacular things you admit, the voting of salary increases totaling \$1,640,000 annually in the house under present-day circumstances, the holding attitude of the senate and the undemocratic procedure in the subcommittee hearings, but still, you wonder if they are not misuses of power... unrepresentative of their constituents.

Objective: Tokyo Total War Might Must Be Thrown Against Japanese Reconversion of Troops and Supplies From Europe Going On

By Walter A. Shead WNU Staff Correspondent. Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles dealing with the problem of manpower, transportation and supplies that will face us in the all-out effort against Japan.

With the crumbling of Hitler's third Reich the victorious Allies have won the first game of a double-header in this tremendous global war. Germany's 80 millions, girded for total war, were brought to unconditional surrender by the combined might of Britain, Russia and the United States at a cost to our forces alone of close to a million casualties.

It cost us three years of strenuous effort before Hitler's legions were driven back to the soil of Germany and before we were able to deliver the full weight of combined ground and air power over Germany's 225,000 square miles of fatherland. It cost us almost a year of the bloodiest fighting in history from June 6, 1944, D-Day, before Germany was crushed to her knees, her cities a mass of rubble.

Before us we have the Japanese empire, proper, with 148,756 square miles of territory, but with an army of some four million well-equipped, well-trained troops scattered over four and a half million square miles of China and another 503,000 square miles of Manchukuo.

What will it cost and how long will it take for the unconditional surrender of Japan? How much help can we expect of Britain? Will Russia declare war against her one-time enemy? Cost to Be as Great As European War While no one here is prepared to answer these questions on the nose, there are many circumstances from which we may draw conclusions.

Recent invasion of Borneo by U. S. forces was done, not only to quench the Jap oil and gas supply from that rich deposit of oil, but to furnish oil and gas for American ships, American tanks and planes, to save some of the long haul across the Pacific in the coming months.

If indeed it is necessary to defeat Jap armies in China to bring a yelp of surrender from Hirohito and his war lords, our armies will invade China, a country of starving millions, divided within itself, with sufficient manpower, but with only a comparatively few trained and equipped troops.

Break between General Stilwell and Chiang Kai-shek, which resulted in withdrawal of General Stilwell, was said to be over distribution of American supplies. General Stilwell wanted these supplies for the Chinese men whom he was training to fight and which the Chinese leader seemed reluctant to commit to showdown battle for fear he might lose the few troops upon which he could depend himself from other hostile elements within China itself.

Invasion of the China coast will not be considered a difficult maneuver by our amphibious forces. As a matter of fact, with the Jap navy cut down to approximately 75 per cent of its one-time power, with their air power dwindling and extended over vast distances, General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz could pick and choose their landing spot anywhere from Canton on the south coast to Dairen on the south tip of Manchukuo... establish beachheads and move inland, with the Japs probably unable to reinforce coastal garrisons.

But transportation and long supply lines would be more difficult to maintain because of distances than in the German area of war, because, as we have pointed out... there are few roads and fewer railroads. Since Pearl Harbor, we have been island hopping, moving nearer and nearer to the Jap home empire. The crushing defeat of the Japs in the Philippines and opening of our sea lanes there... the capture of Iwo and Okinawa... were body blows at the Jap strategy of holding our forces away from the homeland.

Many veteran divisions in Germany and Italy are battle weary. They deserve a long rest. Some of them will get that rest in Europe, some of them here at home. Transport of these men, their equipment, after their rest period, will take months, some say as much as six or seven months. Another period of training for an entirely different brand of warfare and readiness of their equipment will take additional months. So there may be almost a year before we are ready. In the meantime our air attack will be stepped up, there is some reason to believe that Russian legions will move south from Siberia... Britain will have completed her campaign in Burma and so long as the Jap emperor does not give up the Reds will be ready.



defeat the Japanese army before the Japs come to terms. This will entail not only invasion of the Jap islands but of the east and south China coast and will require an army of about five million men, and long months of cutting the Chinese nations into pockets for the piecemeal destruction of the Jap army. How long this will take, no one is prepared to say. It will depend largely upon the Jap ability to maintain supply lines to her armies in China. That this will be a difficult task can readily be seen.

In the first place there is a dearth of railroad transportation in China. There are no up-to-date military highways. Distances are great and the aid of a powerful British navy, will have established an airtight blockade, not only about the Japanese islands, but along the China coast up and down the Yellow sea, the East and South China seas. Japanese war plants in Manchukuo will come under the same pounding as plants in other sections and, while it is presumed that the Japanese war lords have built up a stock pile of raw materials, it is evident that these can't last in a long campaign.

Cutting Japanese Life and Supply Lines Recent invasion of Borneo by U. S. forces was done, not only to quench the Jap oil and gas supply from that rich deposit of oil, but to furnish oil and gas for American ships, American tanks and planes, to save some of the long haul across the Pacific in the coming months.

If indeed it is necessary to defeat Jap armies in China to bring a yelp of surrender from Hirohito and his war lords, our armies will invade China, a country of starving millions, divided within itself, with sufficient manpower, but with only a comparatively few trained and equipped troops.

Break between General Stilwell and Chiang Kai-shek, which resulted in withdrawal of General Stilwell, was said to be over distribution of American supplies. General Stilwell wanted these supplies for the Chinese men whom he was training to fight and which the Chinese leader seemed reluctant to commit to showdown battle for fear he might lose the few troops upon which he could depend himself from other hostile elements within China itself.

Invasion of the China coast will not be considered a difficult maneuver by our amphibious forces. As a matter of fact, with the Jap navy cut down to approximately 75 per cent of its one-time power, with their air power dwindling and extended over vast distances, General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz could pick and choose their landing spot anywhere from Canton on the south coast to Dairen on the south tip of Manchukuo... establish beachheads and move inland, with the Japs probably unable to reinforce coastal garrisons.

But transportation and long supply lines would be more difficult to maintain because of distances than in the German area of war, because, as we have pointed out... there are few roads and fewer railroads. Since Pearl Harbor, we have been island hopping, moving nearer and nearer to the Jap home empire. The crushing defeat of the Japs in the Philippines and opening of our sea lanes there... the capture of Iwo and Okinawa... were body blows at the Jap strategy of holding our forces away from the homeland.

Many veteran divisions in Germany and Italy are battle weary. They deserve a long rest. Some of them will get that rest in Europe, some of them here at home. Transport of these men, their equipment, after their rest period, will take months, some say as much as six or seven months. Another period of training for an entirely different brand of warfare and readiness of their equipment will take additional months. So there may be almost a year before we are ready. In the meantime our air attack will be stepped up, there is some reason to believe that Russian legions will move south from Siberia... Britain will have completed her campaign in Burma and so long as the Jap emperor does not give up the Reds will be ready.

Improved Uniform International LESSON

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

Lesson for June 3 Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-3, 16, 17; Luke 1:68, 72, 77, 78; Galatians 4:4, 5. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the way, the truth, and the life.—John 14:6.

Four hundred silent years—such is the period between the Old and the New Testaments. There was no voice from God during those years, and spiritual darkness prevailed largely in the land. But there were those who kept their lamp of faith in God rightly shining even in the darkness.

The political history of Israel during this time is partially known from secular sources. Palestine was successively under the rule of the Gentile powers until at the time of Jesus' birth they were under Roman domination. Spiritually that age may well be described by the words used in II Timothy 3:5, "having the form of godliness but denying the power thereof," referring to the last days. There is much here that fits our day's decadent churchliness.

I. Looking for the Lord (Mal. 3:1-3). Although they had reached the state of spiritual pride and self-sufficiency where they talked back to God (see the "whereins" of 1:6, 7; 2:14, 17, etc.) Israel still talked about looking for the Lord to come. They knew from their prophets that He would one day come to judge their enemies, and they longed for that day; but they failed to see that it would be a day of judgment for them (vv. 2, 3).

How much like those of our day who like to talk about the love of God. His mercy and His long-suffering, but who minimize or forget that He hates sin and demands holiness of life from His people. The forerunner of Christ, John the Baptist, is in mind in verse 1, but the "messenger of the covenant" is doubtless the "angel of Jehovah," one of the Old Testament names for our Lord Jesus (see John 8:56).

Christ is coming! Such is the message to Israel, and He will come as a refiner's fire. Christ has come! That is our message to men now, and He has come as a divider of men, a cleanser and refiner of hearts, that we, too, may be ready for that day of judgment which is to come when He appears again in all His glory.

II. Living for the Lord (Mal. 3:16, 17). When others forgot or misrepresented the Lord, when they were content with a formal worship without the power of godly living, there were a faithful group who "spoke one to another" about the Lord. How exceedingly precious! Notice that the Lord "hearkened and heard." He knows when His people so much as talk to one another about Him, and He notes it in His book of remembrance. When men are forgetting Him, He is remembering those who are true to Him. They are His precious jewels!

How vitally important Christian fellowship is in a dark and troubled day. Do not miss the joy and strength which will come into your life as you join others in God's house to speak of Him and to think "on His name." He may be all we have (that was true in Israel), but He is always and eternally enough.

III. Light from the Lord (Luke 1:68, 72, 77, 78). The silence of the 400 years was broken, and the spiritual darkness which beclouded the land was pushed back. God, who had in the past spoken through the prophets, now spoke through the coming of His Son (Heb. 1:1-3). Being the Light of the world (John 8:12; 9:5), He shone forth with the "brightness of His glory."

Little wonder that godly Zacharias, the father of the forerunner John, sings, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people" (v. 68). He of whom all the prophets give witness, to whom every one of the sacrifices pointed forward, the Saviour and Redeemer, has come to show forth God's mercy and to give, not only to Israel, but to all men, "the knowledge of salvation" and the remission of their sins.

The "dayspring" is at hand; a Light has shined forth into the darkness of men's hearts. Jesus the Christ, the Saviour, has come! IV. Liberty in the Lord (Gal. 4: 4, 5). Men who had been servants under the law became sons of God in Jesus Christ. Redemption sets a person free from the bondage of the law and brings him into the family of God as His child (Rom. 8:14-17). How does one become a child of God? By accepting God's only way of cleansing from sin (Heb. 9:11-14, 22)—the shed blood of Christ. Believing in Him and making confession of Him before the world (Rom. 10:9, 10), we are saved and have the right to call ourselves the sons of God (John 1:12, 13).

That blessed liberty in Christ is for you who read these lines, if you will but turn to Christ now! Will you do it?

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Household Hints Ground raw potato can be added to meat balls and hamburgers to make a little meat go a long way. A little paint or shellac will turn coffee, baking powder and cracker tins into excellent kitchen containers. Keep a common pair of pliers in the kitchen and you will find many uses for them. They lift the lids off pots, lift pots off the fire, yank the fins out of fish, unscrew the tops of bottles and numerous other things. When food has been oversalted, the pot may be covered with a damp cloth and the food steamed for a few minutes. If adhesive or gummed tape becomes too stiff to use, soften it with two tablespoons of warm water and half a teaspoon of glycerin.

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MAY 31

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JUNE 3-4

## Greenwich Village

In Technicolor

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A footloose, frivolous, fancy-free musical full of fun and fascination!  
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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

JUNE 5-6

## Maisie Goes to Reno

Ann Sothern, Tom Drake  
Maisie takes the rap on the chin!  
Second Feature—  
MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT

SATURDAY

JUNE 2

## Blonde Fever

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Everybody wants just one more fling!

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY

JUNE 7-8

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## LOCALS

Mrs. Carl Sleet and nephew Paul Long of El Paso are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hallmark and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweetwater visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Land and Miss Ollie Mae Martin, teachers in the Hyman school, and their parents Mr. and Mrs. Coley Martin, returned to their home here Saturday after the closing of their school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Redden attended the Primitive Baptist Church services in Snyder Saturday and Sunday.

## Classified Ads

A reward for information concerning a practically new C. & S. football lost either at the school house or around the Hall residence. Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. 2tc

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Anyone interested in having concrete curbs built around cemetery lots see Tom Ray. 2tc

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Relatives here received the announcement of the birth of a son to Lt. and Mrs. Roy G. Edwards on May 22. Lt. Edwards is stationed at Ft. Sumner, New Mexico.

Necia Lee Redus of Big Spring is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell and other relatives.

Edward F. Brown, G. W. Parish, Don Narrell, George Willis Hughes, Hubert Meadows, and Merlyn Bruce left Saturday for Alpine to attend the FFA area meeting. They returned Wednesday night.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"How Did He Get th' Black Eye?"  
"Bumped Against a Rollin' Pin, I Heard!"

## Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock. We are still behind our goal of 200, won't you be one of that number this Sunday?

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor bringing the message on "Repentance." This is a much needed sermon subject and you will want to hear it preached on. Youth Fellowship at 7:45 with Mary Jo Bond bringing the highlights of the Assembly which she attended this week in Abilene.

Evening worship at 8:30 with message brought by Rev. C. A. Long, our District Superintendent. Immediately following the preaching hour Bro. Long will hold our third quarterly conference. We want you to be present to hear the report on your church's activities for the past quarter.

Prayer Meeting at 8:45 Wednesday evening.  
Board of Christian Education meets Tuesday evening at 8:45.

Mrs. Tommie Smallwood of Kermit spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams.

Gladys Spikes and Mrs. Paris Yarbrough went to Abilene Wednesday and Gypsy Ted McCollum returned with them and will be here for the summer. Gypsy has just finished her sophomore year at ACC.

Mrs. Fred Langley of Abilene is a week's guest in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

Mrs. A. C. Caswell of Midland and Mrs. J. E. Coles of Stanton are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden and daughter Tommie Jean visited Mrs. E. F. Riden, who is in a Big Spring hospital, Monday. Mrs. Riden's home is at Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allbright of Andrews visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant have moved back to Loraine from Phoenix, Arizona, where they have made their home the past year. They have moved to the W. W. Rowland place.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett of Sweetwater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Bennett.

Mrs. Harry Hall of Lubbock visited Mrs. Homer Smith a short time Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Mrs. Fay McCollum and Gladys Spikes visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes and family in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hindman of Rule spent from Thursday until Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Clifton and family and attended the graduation exercises of their granddaughter, Billy Clifton.

## RANKING METHODIST



## President Over Bishops

CHICAGO — Bishop Charles C. Seelman, D. D., LL. D., of Dallas, Texas, newly elected president of the Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church, takes the chair for the closing session of the Council's 1945 annual meeting here.

Made a bishop in 1938 Bishop Seelman administered Oklahoma and Arkansas Methodist churches until a year ago when he was assigned to the Dallas Area. He was no stranger in Dallas having spent 15 years there as president of Southern Methodist University. Earlier he was pastor of First Church, Dallas. Nationally known through his chairmanship of his denomination's Board of Evangelism, he will lead a Crusade in 1948 which aims for a million new church members and 100 new churches.



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