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

The Mitchell County News

The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Commun ity As It Is Week by Week

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 21 — LORAINE, TEXAS, OCTOBER 11, 1945 — Subscription Price $1.50 per year

On The BEAM



By J. W. King, Sr.

The continued wet spell of the past two weeks has done some damage to open cotton and ripe maize, but the moisture will be a boon to winter pastures and small grain.

The moisture stored in the ground now will also mean a good underground season for next spring's planting. When we have a good underground season a good crop can usually be made on little additional moisture. So, even though the rain has stopped gathering of the present crop for a while, it will be of benefit for next year.

Farmers who go in for milk production should be happy about the rains for abundant pasture will be available this winter to keep their cows in good production without too much additional feed.

Loraine has procrastinated in the matter of planning for the future. So far as we know the City has made no plans for extension of water or sewer mains, paving of additional streets, or anything else that will make work available later when it is really needed.

There will be a great deal of building of homes in Loraine when materials are again available, but there are many good building sites in the town that are off the water and sewer systems and possibly the gas mains. These necessities should be made available to those lots. We urge that the City Council make plans for such extensions. That is the only way we can hope for our town to grow and who is there among us who would not like to see Loraine grow into a larger town.

We have hopes that some of the boys returning from service in the armed forces will want to go into business for themselves. But if they do they will have no building in which to open the business or a home in which to live without building for there is not a vacant business building or a vacant home in Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Coles and daughter of Grand Falls spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart.

Grady Narrell of Abilene spent Mcnday night with his brother, W. H. Narrell and family.

Mrs. J. H. Day of Abilene and her mother, Mrs. Foster of Pioneer, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Tuesday.

Captain and Mrs. Eldon Mahon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groom, in Abilene.

Mrs. W. M. Davidson of Dunn visited her sister, Mrs. J. E. Price and family Wednesday.

Mrs. W. T. Pollard returned to her home at Marshall Monday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Grady Furlow. Her brother, Wimberley Butler of Fort Stockton, returned with her for a visit.

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock. Our new Superintendent, Mr. Marshall Bruce, calls upon every Methodist for loyal support of the Sunday School. Be in your place this Sunday and make his heart glad. Invitation is also to everyone not now attending elsewhere. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor bringing the message.

Youth Fellowship at 6:45, with interesting program, and an invitation to young people to be present.

At our evening worship hour at 7:15 Chaplain F. B. Baldwin of the Big Spring Air Field will bring the message and we are certain will have an interesting one for you.

WSCS meets Monday afternoon at 3:30 for study, at the church.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15.

KOKA meets Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

County Offers Discount On Taxes

In a recent session of the Commissioners Court of Mitchell County, an order was passed granting a 3% reduction on the current taxes, that is, the 1945 taxes, for the county and the common school districts of the county provided they are paid in October, 1945, a 2% reduction if they are paid in November, 1945, and a 1% reduction if paid in December, 1945. This corresponds to the reduction the state allows on its current taxes if paid in those months. If such 1945 taxes are not paid by the end of January, 1946, they become delinquent and there is a substantial penalty, plus costs, thereon. Although the state last year allowed the 3, 2 and 1% reduction and is also allowing such again, this is the first year the county and common school districts have allowed tax-payers such a benefit. In other words, if you pay all taxes for 1945 which are due to Bruce Hart, Tax Assessor and Collector for Mitchell County (state, county, and common school district taxes), you will get a 3% reduction if paid this month. And when a tax-payer pays tax for one of such tax units, he must pay his state, his county, and his common school district taxes all at the same time, not being allowed to pay one without paying the other. There is no discount if taxes for 1945 are not paid in their entirety; if tax payments are split, one-half being paid by November 30, 1945, and the second half by next June 30, 1946, there is no discount.

Delinquent Taxes

Calculations are now being made on delinquent state, county, and common school district taxes in Mitchell County, and as county attorney I am obliged to sue on property against which there are delinquent taxes. The first suits filed will be those on which taxes are due for years prior to 1940 and against those people who are not making an honest effort to clear up back taxes. Every month's delay means that the penalty and interest become greater, so it is wise for delinquent tax-payers to pay now. Contrary to popular belief, a homestead is not protected from forced sale for taxes that may be due on it. It follows as a matter of principle, as well as of law, that each property owner must bear his share of taxes and none should shift the burden of running our state, county, city, and schools to those property owners who pay their taxes promptly. You will save money if you pay your current as well as your delinquent taxes now.

Joe Earnest
County Attorney Mitchell Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney left Wednesday for their home at Corpus Christi, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Olton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee.

Hobbs Coming Here Friday Night

The first home game of the season for the Loraine Bulldogs will be played under the lights Friday night with the Hobbs Panthers. This will be the second conference game for the Bulldogs and should be a good game as the two teams will be more evenly matched than the previous two games the Bulldogs played.

Although this is the second season for the Hobbs Panthers in conference competition they have shown a pretty good brand of football and will be hard to handle by the local lads who lack training and experience.

Should it clear off today the ground will still be muddy but will not handicap either team too much. Attend the game and help the Bulldogs win.

BULLDOGS WHIPPED BY MERKEL BADGERS

The Loraine Bulldogs took their second defeat of the season by a top-heavy score last Friday night when the Merkel Badgers defeated them 53 to 0 on a muddy field at Merkel.

The Badgers have a much stronger team than the Bulldogs and rolled up 20 first downs to 4 for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs made only one serious threat, moving to the 8-yard line in the third period before they were stopped on downs.

Don Narrell, fullback, and Glenn Bowlin, center, stood out for the the Bulldogs.

SGT. McANALLY HONORED

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McAnally over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Lee McAnally and son of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McAnally and daughter of Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Freeman and two sons of Odessa.

On Sunday they entertained with a dinner honoring their son, Sgt. Jack McAnally, who arrived home last week with his discharge from the army. Others present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Epperson and family of Loraine.

Guests in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hays and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Epperson and George Epperson of Troupe.

Melba Mahon of McMurry spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon.

Mrs. Bruce Hart and children of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday.

Doris Butler of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler, Sunday.

Mrs. Boyd House and sons went to Electra Friday and visited until Sunday with her husband. Boyd returned with them Sunday and stayed until Monday.

Mrs. Alonzo Phillips left last week for Henderson, Tennessee, where she will visit indefinitely with relatives.

Rains Leave Plenty Moisture

For the past ten days rain has fallen almost every day in some amount. During the spell something like seven inches has fallen, bringing the years total up to more than the usual average.

Though the rain has kept the crops from being gathered it has done little damage other than spot cotton that was open and sprout some feed in the head. On the whole, however, it will benefit more than it has damaged. Fall and winter pastures have been assured for the stock and land placed in fine condition for plowing and sowing of grain.

SWING OF SO'WEST FARM MARKETS

Heavy rains around the last of September and again at the close of the first week of October interrupted harvesting and marketing of southwest farm products and resulted in a strong to higher price trend on many items, according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

Cattle receipts fell considerably below the heavy runs of recent weeks. The reduced supply sold readily at strong to higher prices. Medium and good beef cows sold from $9 to $11 per hundred pounds at Fort Worth. Odd yearlings sold as high as $17 in Fort Worth but the bulk of offerings graded common and medium and brought $9.50 to $13.50. Meager offerings of hogs continued to sell actively at ceiling prices. Top butchers in Fort Worth brought $14.55 per hundred.

Southwest poultry markets were rather dull with offerings ample for the moderate demand. Fowls sold from 22 to 25 cents a pound in Dallas, 20 to 24 in Fort Worth.

Offerings of eggs decreased but were still moderate especially on the lower grades, which remained rather dull and weak, while the light supply of top quality eggs moved eadily at strong prices. Straight run current receipts have sold as low as 28 to 30 cents a dozen in the Southwest recently, while large Grade A offerings still bring around 42 to 45 cents a dozen in Dallas, 42 to 48 in Ft. Worth.

Grains maintained a steady to strong trend. Sorghum grains brought $2.52 to $2.58 per hundred pounds at Fort Worth.

Cotton advanced to a new seventeen year high under increased market activity. Other influential factors included the higher CCC sale price for October, the slow progress in picking and ginning of this year's small crop, and the strong demand for textiles.

Iris Riden and friend, Louise Bingham, of Fort Worth arrived Saturday and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden. Louise returned Sunday and Iris remained for an indefinite visit with her parents.

Louise Jarratt spent the week end with her parents in Stephenville.

Wanda Smith In College Who's Who

Wanda Smith was among seven students of McMurry College elected for membership in the national organization of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

These seven students were chosen by vote of the student body and were selected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Wanda, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Loraine. She attended high school at Lubbock, Abilene, and graduated from Loraine High School in 1942. At McMurry she has served as vice-president of the junior class, Indian Sweetheart of 1944-45, and is now president of the senior class and T. I. P. social club. She also is a member of Women's Athletic Association, and the Chanters.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son of Odessa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert James and Mrs. Royal James of Lubbock spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James and Elaine.

Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson arrived last week from Washington, D. C., and is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Joy Green of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce, Jr. left Wednesday for California, where Marshall has employment.

Bonnie Ruth West of Big Spring spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West.

BARGAIN RATES ANNOUNCED ON DAILIES

Bargain days have been announced on the Abilene Reporter News and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The bargain day rate on the Abilene Reporter-News, seven days a week, is $6.95, reduced from $10 the regular rate. You save $3.05. We can accept new subscription for the Reporter-News. And if you subscribe now you get the balance of October free.

The Fort Wort Star-Telegram bargain rate is $8.95 for the daily and Sunday, and $7.75 for the daily without Sunday. No new subscriptions can be taken for The Telegram. Renewals only can be accepted and when you renew bring in the label off your paper for we must send it in with the order. Please remember to do that so there will be no delays.

By subscribing for your daily through your home-town paper we give you, in addition to the saving on your daily, a saving of 25 cents on your home paper as well, making a total saving of $3.30 on your reading matter.

Farm Labor Program Complete

County Agent T. H. Roensch announced this week that the Farm Labor Program set up is now completed to handle migratory labor if and when the weather will permit. The Farm Labor set up for Mitchell County is as follows:

The Loraine Migratory Reception Center is now open and ready to receive migratory labor crews. Mr. Otto Hackfeld is in charge of this center, and all farmers in the area needing cotton laborers should file application with him.

Miss Sue Simons, who is Farm Labor Clerk in the County Agent's office, will be glad to take applications for laborers in the Colorado City area.

The State Farm Labor Committee is cooperating with the Farm Labor set up by sending Mr. Fidel Del Cantu, State Migratory Labor Assistant, to Mitchell County. Mr. Cantu, who has been working in the valley with migratory labor crews, is well acquainted with this program and has on his books a number of crew leaders who would like to come to this territory and will be of great help to us in the Farm Labor Program. He can be contacted at the Loraine Migratory Reception Center or in Colorado City at the County Agent's office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular second Sunday singing will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday at 3:30. Everyone is invited to come and take part.

Philadelphia, Pa.
September 27, 1945

Dear Mr. King:

Just a few words to let you and everyone else in Loraine know that we still think of Loraine and enjoy reading The Mitchell County News even more than ever now.

When we left Loraine we intended to settle in New York City, but the place must have been too big for us, at any rate we've decided to live in Philadelphia instead.

We've bought a little home in Philadelphia and are moving in this week, so we wanted to let you know of our change in address.

Please keep sending the paper and be sure to let us know if our subscription runs out. The most enjoyable moment for me, next to getting letters from "home" is getting the Loraine paper.

Give Mrs. Baird our regards and say "hello" to everyone in Loraine for us. I think maybe I'll like Phladelphia when I get used to "City life", but right now it wouldn't take much to get me back in good 'ole Loraine.

Yours truly,
Dorothy Schwimmer

Mrs. Pauline Smiley and Mrs. Wright Hock spent from Friday until Monday with Doris Mae Smiley in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Clark of Tuscola spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey.

Sidelights From Washington

By George Mahon

Last week I joined with five other members of the Military Appropriations Committee in calling at the White House to discuss a number of matters with President Truman. The President was in good spirits and was looking well.

Most of our discussion had to do with the Army expenditures, the retention of bases in the Pacific, disposal of surplus Army property abroad, and the atomic bomb.

We pointed out that we had handled the appropriations of funds for, and maintained the secrecy of the atomic bomb project, and we recommended against the release of the atomic bomb secrets.

We told the President that members of our armed forces, particularly those abroad, were impatient with delays in the discharge program—that the War Department was losing prestige among the servicemen. We urged a speedier discharge program.

In the course of our conversation, I brought up the question of our six million bales of surplus cotton and asked the President to place the government behind a program for the earliest possible disposition of this cotton. He said that he was greatly interested and was already giving the matter consideration. The friendly nations of the world need our cotton. Moreover, it will be up to defeated Germany and Japan to produce their food and provide their clothing.

In Berlin recently I was told by the military staff that Germany was being permitted to resume certain non-war industries, and that the revival of the German rayon and synthetic fiber industry was being considered. I insisted that America ought to see to it that the cotton textile industry is favored, affording a sales opportunity now and later for American cotton.

I think our government has a good opportunity to work out a program for the profitable disposal of cotton surpluses. Members of Congress from cotton producing areas have been requested to join in this effort, and the Departments of State and Agriculture have been requested to give immediate consideration to the question.

A large part of the surplus cotton is West Texas cotton, and we have much to gain if the program succeeds. Industrial policies are crystallizing all over the world, and America must try to prevent the world from slamming the door on American cotton.

President Truman shattered tradition last week by coming to the Supreme Court for the swearing-in of Senator Harold Burton of Ohio as Justice of the Supreme Court. Since 1941, I have occasionally worked with Senator Burton in conferences between the House and Senate Appropriations Committees. He is democratic, modest and friendly, and no one doubts but that he will do his honest best to make good on the Court. He and Chief Justice Harlan Stone are the two Republicans on the nine-member Court. Justice Stone was appointed originally by President Cooledge in 1925 and made Chief Justice by President Roosevelt in 1941, succeeding Chief Justice Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus and children of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell.

Tody Crownover of Odessa spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Russell Coffee of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Blair and children visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith and family in Colorado City Sunday.



U. S. Signal Corps Photo

Mortar Gunner Albert J. Hamilton, Jr., Beaumont, Texas, wounded on tiny Ie, Ryukyu, the day he saw Ernie Pyle killed, says, "If you had been there, you wouldn't have to be reminded to buy Bonds to bring back the victors."



Signal Corps Photo

Pfc. Isaac J. Broussard, rifleman from Breaux Bridge, La., (right) who lost both legs below the knee in the European war, instructs fellow amputees in modified calisthenics. Other patients (left to right) Pfc. L. D. Green, Jr., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Pfc. Pedro A. Ochoa, Galveston, Texas; Pvt. J. H. Traweek, Gilliland, Texas; Pfc. M. C. Erickson, Hillsboro, Ore.; Pfc. W. Langston, Caruthersville, Mo.; Sgt. Richard N. Stansell, Houston, Texas; Pvt. T. F. Redick, Youngstown, Ohio; Pfc. Henry Wolenhaupt, Centralia, Ill.; T/Sgt. B. B. Wright, Savannah, Ga.; and S/Sgt. Robert Taylor, Centralia, Ill. Victory Bonds bought and held will restore health and vigor to U. S. wounded service men everywhere.



U. S. Signal Corps Photo

Left to right: Cpl. George Foster, Orrville, Ohio; Pvt. Clifford Warren, Topeka, Kansas; The Hon. Richard Wood, son of Lord and Lady Halifax. McCloskey's patients are credited with over $400,000,000 in bonds. Applaud them with Victory Bonds.

OCT 11 45

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Chart Economic Reform for Japs; Back Vets' Rights to Old Jobs; U.S. Acts to Settle Oil Strike

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



Out on strike of elevator operators' union in New York, girls picket Empire State building. As a result of walkout thousands of workers were forced to toil up flights of staircases to reach offices.

JAPAN:
Economic Checkup

To Gen. Douglas MacArthur went the task of supervising the economic reformation of Japan as a part of the U. S. program to keep Nippon's war making potential at a low and promote wide spread opportunity in a nation formerly controlled by the great business houses.



Hirohito Not a Pauper

As MacArthur began his task the prospects were that the personal fortune of Emperor Hirohito would be divulged, revealing him as one of the world's wealthiest persons. Though the Mikado's assets are known to only a select few, the imperial family maintains a four-story concrete building complete with staff on the palace grounds to keep its accounts.

Indicative of the vastness of Hirohito's holdings the emperor possesses stock in every Japanese enterprise, since a block of shares are allotted to the emperor by a corporation upon organizing. Of the 300,000 shares of the Bank of Japan, Hirohito reportedly owns 14,000.

Besides the Mikado, the great business houses of Mitsui, Sumitomo, Yasuda and Mitsubishi possess the greatest holdings in Japanese enterprise, with their share estimated at over half the total.

Under the U. S. program steps will be favored for the dissolution of these politically influential institutions with their grip over banking, industry and commerce. Profits will be pushed for a wider distribution of income and operating of productive and basic industries and encouragement given for the development of peaceful trade and agricultural production.

In stripping Japan of its war making potential the U. S. will prohibit the operation of factories adaptable to war production. As in the case of Germany, the production of aircraft is to be limited to peacetime trade needs. U. S. authorities also will supervise Japanese industrial research.

As MacArthur's staff undertook an accounting of Japanese assets as the first step in the implementation of economic reform, the general ordered Premier Higashi Kuni's government to institute immediate wage and price controls and ration commodities to head off extreme privation among the country's 80,000,000 people.

With Japanese experts figuring it would take Nippon from two to five years to get back on its feet, they proposed that the U. S. sell the country 250 million pounds of cotton within the next year in addition to 60 million pounds of wool; 3 million tons of rice; 2 million tons of salt; 500 thousand tons of sugar; 3 million barrels of oil, and 3 million tons of steel.

FOOD:
To Curb Output

Declaring commodity production goals should reflect consumer demand rather than maximum ability for output, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson indicated that the government's 1946 farm program may call for smaller harvests in view of decreased military and civilian needs.

In making his views known in a conference with farm bureau representatives in Washington, D. C., Anderson said he favored the continuity of producing materials needed to meet the needy people of foreign countries.

At the same time Secretary Anderson stated that the government is offering the farm industry a guaranteed market for production equivalent to 110 per cent of parity for two years after the official end of the war.

VETS:
Job Rights

Clarifying the veterans' preference part of the legislative service act, which did not specifically state a returning veteran had a right to his former position or one of like status even if it meant the discharge of a worker with higher seniority.

At the same time the officials stated that no veteran would be re-

> In further lowering the point score for overseas duty, the army revealed that enlisted men whose credits or age, as of September 2, 1945, equal or exceed 36, or who are 37 years old or 34 years old with more than one year of service, will be exempt. Also exempt are male officers with 48 points, army doctors and dentists with 45 points or 40 years of age, veterinary and medical administrative officers with 30 points or 35 years of age, dietitians and physical therapy aides with 18 points or 30 years of age, and nurses with 12 points or 30 years of age.

LETTERMEN:

A survey by the American College Publicity association shows that only 4 per cent of college letter men were turned down as physically unfit for military service, thus debunking the impression of a high rate of rejections among athletes.

According to the survey, only 358 students out of a total of 9,635 letter men in 119 colleges and universities in 1941 were found unfit for service.

GERMANY:
Occupation Progresses

Following close on General MacArthur's announcement that no more than 200,000 troops would be needed within the next year to occupy Japan, it was revealed that U. S. authorities hoped to trim the post-war force in Germany to less than 400,000 by next spring and reduce it to a symbolic detachment within a few years.

Disclosure of complete plans for the shattered Reich coincided with reports that the comparative calmness of the defeated Germans will permit the early evacuation of some garrison troops, officials said.

Meanwhile the army revealed that it was training thousands German prisoners of war to help in the reconstruction and policing of devastated areas. Soldiers after receiving their discharges from the army in Europe will be given the opportunity to enlist in the army of occupation.

BIG FIVE:
No Results

Following the announcement of the completion of the first meeting of the Big Five foreign ministers in London, in which primary European problems were discussed, it was revealed that the conference failed to produce any results. Subjects after receiving preliminary discussion by the Big Five ministers were referred to the Council of Foreign Ministers, which will meet in London on September 11, to prepare peace treaties with former axis satellites.

The most vital of the tasks of restoring the economic elements of the Allied powers in the European theater was referred to the Council of Control and Germany. Heads of the Allied governments of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, the Council of Control is charged with the responsibility of working out the details of the Potsdam agreements.

U. S. Gets New Auto

The most recent mass production effort of World War II, Henry Kaiser announced arrangements for the entrance into the low-priced automobile field in league with the Graham-Paige interests at the Graham-Willow-Run plant recently set up for manufacture of B-29s.

To reflect the greatest efficiency and economy, Graham-Paige will also produce its most modernized car and line of trucks from implements and machinery now in the new section of Willow Run.





Joseph W. Frazer, left, and Henry Kaiser.

LABOR:
Fuel Threat

Early negotiations were snagged by the union's demand that discussions be held on an industry-wide basis and the companies' equal insistence that agreements be effected by individual refineries. In asking a 30 per cent wage increase the oil workers reflected the general CIO aim of maintaining wartime "take-home" pay by bringing 40 hours pay-week wages up to the total of the former 52-hour week.

In other labor trouble, 60,000 northwest A.F.L. lumber workers struck to press demands for a $1.10 hourly minimum compared with the present scale ranging upward from 70 cents, while 15,000 A.F.L. elevator operators and building service employees paralyzed service in over 2,000 New York skyscrapers by walking out in protest of a War Labor board grant of $28.05 for a 44-hour week instead of the $30.15 asked for 40 hours.

Push Fight on Polio

In the mounting drive against polio, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis allotted the unprecedented total of $4,157,814.15 for research, education and the treatment in the year ending last May 31.

As yet no preventive or cure for polio has been found, although it is generally recognized as an infectious, communicable disease caused by a virus.

ATOMIC BOMB:
Future Use

With congress worked up to steam over the future of the atomic bomb, Pres. Harry S. Truman disclosed that the lawmakers would be given full responsibility for the control of the devastating explosive.

Mr. Truman's decision to submit the issue to congress came as Representative Arends (Rep., Ill.) told the house that he had learned that an even more destructive missile than the one which razed Hiroshima had been developed. Calling upon the government to establish a scientific board to devise a defensive weapon against the atomic bomb, Arends said one such explosive could kill millions of city-dwellers.

Meanwhile, Senator Downey (Dem., Calif.) asked that the U. S. turn over the atomic bomb to the United Nations organization so that general possession would lessen the chances of its military development while at the same time encouraging further scientific research for an adaptation to peaceful usage.

Church Warning

Meanwhile the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America called upon the government "to state now its intention to place the new discovery under a world-wide authority as soon as all states will submit to effective controls," and to "press for such controls."

The statement also warned that unless international control can be achieved in the short period while the United States alone possesses atomic bombs, it may be difficult or impossible to achieve.

General MacArthur Receives Emperor Hirohito



Japan's emperor went to meet Japan's conqueror, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. It was the first time in 2,000 years of Japanese history that a mikado had left the royal palace to be received by a foreigner. Emperor Hirohito, "The Son of Heaven," was dressed in formal morning attire, not in his flamboyant dress of admiral or marshal. The conquered ruler bowed to American correspondents.

Uncle Sam's Most Expensive Private First Class



Pfc. Arthur Griser, insert, whose wife and 11 children are shown awaiting his return from Europe to their Pitcairn, Pa., home. They have been married 12 years and have three sets of twins among their 11 children. Their army allotment of $280 a month is believed to be the highest paid to any private first class. Griser is just as anxious to return to his family as the paymaster is to be relieved of this expensive soldier.

It's a Long Walk Up to the Top



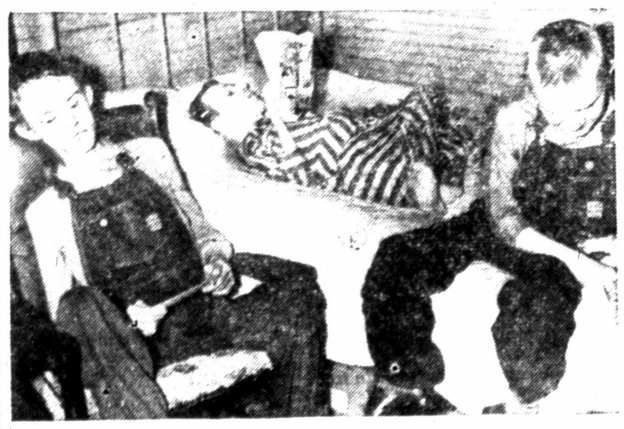
View of crowded Empire State building lobby after elevator strike went into effect. Workers seem hesitant about climbing stairs to their offices, and have backing of health authorities who put limit at eight flights for workers under 30 years old.

Football Gains Speed



An example of the quality type of football being displayed this season is demonstrated by Dan Dworsky of Sioux Falls, S. D., who will play fullback for Michigan. The end of the war has released many stars.

Stricken Brothers Await Death



The three Pinion brothers, Billy, 15, left; David, 19, on bed; and Lloyd, 12, right, all crippled by muscular dystrophy, a rare disease, usually fatal, shown as they await their sad fate at the home of their widowed mother, near Salisbury, N. C. The boys were recently taken to Duke university hospital where doctors said they could do nothing for them.

Pearl Harbor Counsel



William Dewitt Mitchell of New York, a lifelong Democrat who served as attorney general under President Hoover, has been appointed counsel for Pearl Harbor quiz.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

SALESMEN call on business, professional men with quick, easy seller they all need. Workers earn big money. National Tax Service, 111 W. Jackson, Chicago 6, Ill.

FULL OR SPARE TIME to sell French perfumes and colognes. Large commission. FRENCH PERFUMER, 219 Christman Bldg., South Bend, Indiana.

FARMS AND RANCHES

MISSOURI FARM, 600 ACRES. By owner. Six miles north of Joplin on pavement, excellent year round spring, 200 shade, fenced, excellent setup for cattle shippers for late summer pasture and feeding for Kansas City market—150 miles trucking distance. Good cattle man on place wants to stay. $65 per acre, all or part, cash or terms. W. A. SEYFFERT, 410 Mills Bldg., El Paso, Texas. Phone Main 1898.

163½ ACRES, 50 in cultivation, rural electricity, fair improvements, net wire fences, 2 good wells, dirt tank, 3 miles from Dublin, Texas, on school bus and mail route. Immediate possession, $40 acre. R. A. PERRY, JR., Box 423, Miles, Tex.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

BUTTONHOLE WORKER — Brand new, $19.75, instructions for SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Specify Side or Back Attachment Screw. Send M. O. to FEDERAL MDSE. CO., Box 7506, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Make big money. Write for FIELD'S Special Postwar Plan which guarantees employment. No educational requirements. Field's School of Beauty Culture, 4921 Ross Ave., Dallas, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

OFFERING two registered polled Shorthorn cows, two heifer calves, two registered polled Shorthorn bull yearlings, all for $600. J. R. PENN, Gilmer, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW DISPLAY CASES, walk-in coolers, reach-in refrigerators, frozen food cabinets, florist refrigerators, meat blocks, cold-storage doors. JACK LANGSTON REFRIGERATOR CO., 3706 Elm St., Dallas.

Hay-Fever, asthma, sinus trouble, catarrh, successful home treatment, quick relief, pleased patients. Clinic, 1112 Ogden, Denver.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

TAME UNRULY HAIR Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.



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Combat infection danger in minor skin abrasions by cleansing with soap and water, then applying Carboil, a soothing, antiseptic salve. Carboil—50c at drug stores, or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.
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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—L 40—45

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acts fast on the kidneys
— to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine

Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to remove the cause of needless "getting up at nights". For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practising physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine . . . helps relieve backache, run-down feeling, uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. SWAMP ROOT is a scientific preparation. A combination of carefully blended herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. *Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming* when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that act fast to bring you new comfort!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

On the New York Scenic Railway:

The long parade and the exciting band music in the fierce rains and winds north along Fifth Avenue — with hardly anyone among the pedestrians brave enough to pause and watch. (What dope insisted upon that parade, anyhow, in such pneumonia weather?) . . . The knots of nuts cluttering up Columbus Circle — exercising their Constitutional rights with double talk about the next war. . . . The blinking electricks on the Broadway signs embellished by the penmanship of the furiously falling rain. . . . The 59th Street management's reply to freezing tenants: "No heat until October 1st!" The Waldorf has it, however. . . . Miss Liberty, everyone's favorite pin-up gal, winking happy hellos to shiploads of returning veterans, who fought for her honor.

The cacophony of buses, taxis, trolleys, cars (and women) as they merge at 34th and Broadway in what seems like an inextricable tangle—then miraculously emerge again without a fender dented — a symphony of NYClatter. . . . The aroma of oncoming autumn heralding the return of King Football and rah-rah-coon coats—the signal that Ma Nature's getting set to wield her brush with those magic browns, yellows and reds. . . . Staten Island's shore line still brimming with the implements of war. . . . Newly inducted soldiers, without war ribbons—looking like overgrown Boy Scouts.

Broadway, washing her face of war paint, trimming her wartime hustle and bustle and setting her coiffure with the brightest of lights for the postwar hoopla. . . . Faces and facades, absent for too long, reappearing with joyous smiles, like exiles who've been given a reprieve. . . . The red, white and blue service flags now flecked here and there with stars of gold—grim reminders of those who fought the good fight and won't come back. . .. The be-medaled private, cane in hand, strutting down Vth, tilting his MacArthur corncob pipe at a jauntily precarious angle.

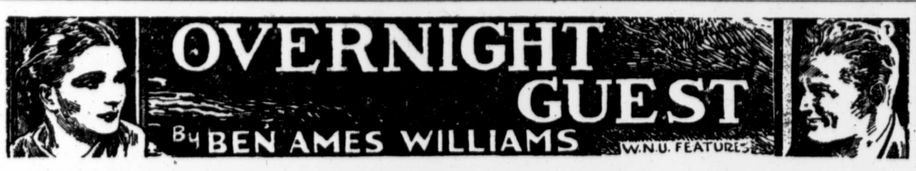
The book stores along the Gayer White Way advertising "Social Dancing" instead of "How to Prepare for Your Army I. Q. Test" . . . The 42nd St. Army & Navy stores offering "Tailor-Made Sailor Suits" at reduced prices. . . . Drug-stores with signs shouting, "Yes, We Have Bobby Pins." . . . The honey-sweet "Thank you" from the cutie behind the ciggie counter at the Waldorf. . . . The dance hall on 7th Ave. where the G.I.s go to cut a rug on Saturday nights. It is called "The Midtown Youthopia." . . . The subways, returning to their eerie dawn-patrolling — half empty, looking semi-nude without their early ayem sleepy war workers.

The chatterers in Bryant Park trying to figure out what's worth arguing about. . . . The medieval architecture of St. Patrick's, getting its modern face-lifting — grudgingly yielding to the hordes of busy workers while kids feed the pigeons on the step. . . . The faded picture of FDR almost hidden in the side window of a downtown picture gallery. . . . The wisies who diller-dollared their war time moo on nonsense and frillies—eyeing the Wise Men who sunk theirs in bonds—and are holding on to them. . . . The big, new department store being dug at 53rd and Vth, with a knot hole fence knee high. . . . Sign in the window of a 72d Street eatery—"Waiter Wanted — Bring References."

• • •

The colorful ribbon of light whirling around the neck of the Times Bldg. waving all that good news to the Broadway gapers. . . . The Brooklyn Navy Yard and its half finished ships. . . . The one-armed window gazer on Madison and 43rd with battle ribbons on his gray flannel civvies. . . . The long line of want-addicts in front of the Madison Avenue U. S. Employment offices. . . . The Bowery joynt offering a "Victory Bath" and shower for a dime. . . . A returning air force captain being greeted with a sticky "heloooo, dahleeeeennng" from a sub-deb in an East Fiftieth subcellar. . . . The Tower of Babel that congregates in the St. Moritz lobby and spills out on the sidewalk. . . . That "situations wanted" ad in the Times of a well known war analyst.

A ferry dawdling across the Hudson like a glacier of molasses. . . . The tattered shoes of shoeshine boys. . . . The Belasco Theatre's unique marquee with its hanging lanterns. . . . The Players Club where thespian Edwin Booth once lived. The furnishings in his room remain intact. . . . The Waldorf's opulent residential suites decorated with garden terraces. . . . The two-story frame structure wedged in among Convent Avenue's tenements —built by Alexander Hamilton as his country home.



THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, department of justice operator vacationing in the Northeastern hills, where he had formerly lived, ran into his previous boss, Inspector Tope, and Mrs. Tope. He recommended that the Topes spend the night at Dewain's Mill, operated by Bee Dewain, whom Bruce regarded very highly. Later that night Tope phoned Bruce to come out to the auto camp and have Ned Quill, a state trooper, join them. Despite the fact Bruce was to leave the next morning, he went out to meet Tope, knowing that something serious had happened. He was assured that Bee was not in trouble. He was to meet them at the Faraway cottage.

CHAPTER II

While Tope began to get out the bags, Bee and Mrs. Tope approached the cabin and the girl produced a key. Then, as she tried the knob, she said, in a surprised tone, half to herself: "Why, that's funny! It's unlocked!"

She entered and began to raise shades and let in a flood of light, and when Tope followed, with a bag in each hand, she was explaining to Mrs. Tope:

"You see, I had all the furniture built in. It's cheaper than buying."

Tope set down the bags; and he saw beds end to end along one wall, and a chest of drawers beyond. The beds appeared to promise comfort. The carpenter had built frames to support the springs and sheathed these frames down to the floor, so there was no chance for dust and rubbish to accumulate underneath. There were windows in front and rear and toward the brook; and a fireplace at one end, with birch logs ready for the match, and kindling and a crumpled newspaper under them on the clean hearth upon which, clearly, there had never been a fire.

Said Bee Dewain: "I'll open the windows. It seems stuffy. Would you like a blaze?"

"I think so," Mrs. Tope agreed. "It may turn chilly."

Tope crossed to touch a match to the paper under the kindling; but as he stooped down, he noticed something lying on the hearth, and held his hand.

It was a thing of no apparent importance. Another man, even though he saw it, would have discovered in this object no implications at all. It was simply a match which had been lighted and allowed to burn down till only half an inch of uncharred wood remained.

Tope's eye was caught by this match almost completely burned, and he saw two or three more, lying here and there. He had an old habit of noticing unimportant things, of suspecting importance in them; so now before he lighted the fire, he searched in the kindling and in the crumpled paper and on the hearth behind and beneath the logs, till he collected eleven matches which had like the first been lighted and burned almost to the ends before they were thrown away.

• • •

Bee Dewain was saying: "And supper will be ready at seven o'clock. Now if there's anything else you want—"

"You say we're the first ones to occupy this camp?" Tope asked mildly.

"The very first," Bee assured him. "I do hope you'll be comfortable." She turned to the door. "When supper's ready we ring a bell! You'll be sure to hear!"

As the girl's steps passed out of hearing, Mrs. Tope said: "Oh, we forgot to give her the message from Adam Bruce!"

"I was thinking of something else," Tope confessed; and he asked: "Need anything more out of the car?"

"Not for just one night!"

"We might stay longer," he suggested, and she smiled.

"Because a brook runs past the door?"

"When I see a place that looks fishy, I always want to try it out," he confessed. Something in his tone made her look at him; but he chuckled disarmingly. She began to unpack the few things they would need.

"It's nice knowing we're the very first ones in here!" she suggested.

He said, half to himself: "I wonder why they didn't turn on the lights."

"Why should she? It's still broad daylight!"

"Instead of using matches?" he persisted, in a deep abstraction; and Mrs. Tope looked at him with amusement.

"I discover new virtues in you every day," she remarked, "but you've unsuspected vices, too! It's time you quit detecting at your time of life, my dear. What are you wondering about now?"

He hesitated, said at last: "Why, these!" He pointed to the mantel; she came to look, and he showed her those eleven burned stubs of matches which he had arranged in order there. "I found them in the fireplace," he said, watching her.

"Why not?" she protested, amused. "Probably the carpenters or the plumbers or the electricians threw them there, when they were finishing up the cabin."

"They wouldn't be working at night," he insisted.

"At night? Of course not! But they'd be smoking, lighting pipes and things."

"Whoever lighted these matches used them to see by."

She said briskly: "Nonsense! You've too much imagination! Are you trying to—scare me?"

"No, no!" He stood by the mantel, his back to the fire, looking thoughtfully this way and that as though he sought something. Yet in this small place nothing of any size could be concealed. There was no hiding place—unless perhaps the box-like under-structure of the beds.

"What is it you're looking for?" she asked.

"Nothing," he insisted, mendaciously. "Which bed shall I take?"

"The one nearest the fire."

He nodded, and went to the foot of the bed, built against the wall. "I never saw anyone yet who tucked in my covers at the foot the way I like them," he remarked.

"I'll do it!"

"Not even you!"

She laughed softly. "All right," she assented. "You're fussy as an old maid! I'll be down by the brook, if you're bound to be so independent. Come out when you're through!"

Mrs. Tope left the inspector inside, and walked toward the brook and sat down beside the water,



"Now, if there is anything else you you want—"

relaxed and at her ease. It may have been ten minutes before she heard his step behind her.

"Well, ready for supper?" she asked.

He was a moment in answering. "Yes, I am." She looked at him intently, and he added: "But you know, I don't like this cabin. I wonder if Miss Dewain would let us change to one of the others, nearer the road?"

"Why? You act as though Faraway were—haunted!"

He said in slow apology: "You'll have to get used to my notions. I go a lot by them."

"We'll ask her when we go to supper," she promised; and after a moment she said, not looking at him, looking at the dark water: "Of course, I know something is bothering you and I know you'll tell me when you're ready. But—if you're uneasy, suppose we move on, tonight?"

He shook his head. "No, not tonight. Tomorrow, maybe; but not tonight."

Her eyes were grave, but she made no comment; and they came down to the Mill together, came into the bright dining-room. Bee Dewain was here alone, and Mrs. Tope said directly:

"Miss Dewain, may we change our minds about Faraway?" And she explained, smiling apologetically: "Mr. Tope lived in an apartment before we were married; and now he isn't happy unless he can hear traffic going by. He wants to be nearer the road."

"Of course," Bee assented. "I'll have Earl shift your bags while we eat supper."

Tope asked: "Have you a pay station here?"

The girl said: "Yes indeed!" She showed him the phone in the closet under the stairs.

When he emerged, he said at once: "You know, Miss Dewain, I think we have a mutual friend. Adam Bruce?"

The girl cried with quick interest: "Do you know Adam?"

"Known him for years," Tope declared. "I've heard him speak of you! In fact, he advised us to stop here. We had lunch with him in Middleford today. He said he'd seen you just yesterday. He sent you his love!"

Bee, her eyes dancing, tossed her head; and Tope said watching her: "He warned us not to mention his name; said if we did, you wouldn't take us in!"

"Adam's an idiot!" said Bee Dewain, her cheeks hot. While Tope was at the phone, the supper bell had been rung violently by some one at the kitchen door; and as Bee spoke, perhaps summoned by the bell, the gray-haired violinist appeared in time to hear her words.

"Adam?" the newcomer echoed. "Our young friend Bruce?" His tone was sardonic, hostile.

Bee introduced him; and he bowed, smiling. "Balser Vade, otherwise known as the Lone Wolf," he explained. "I have the dignity of a cabin named after me, as Miss Dewain may have told you." And he asked: "What particular idiocy has our Mr. Bruce committed now?"

No one answered him, but Mrs. Tope saw her husband's glance rest upon the violinist, a lively speculation in the old man's eye. Then others came trooping in. The Murrell twins and their father and mother Mrs. Tope had already seen; but there were others, new arrivals, men. Miss Dewain introduced them. Mr. Whitlock, she said, and Mr. Beal.

The supper was a good one and most of them ate in a silence that was to some degree enforced; for Mrs. Murrell, almost from the first, monopolized the conversation. Once Tope interjected a question.

"You say you've been here two weeks, Mrs. Murrell? I thought most people just stayed overnight."

"Most of them do," Mrs. Murrell agreed. "But Mrs. Priddy, the cook here, is my stepsister; and I always did say I'd rather eat her cooking than anybody's. Poor thing, she hates working all day in the kitchen; but she married that good-for-nothing Earl Priddy, and she's had to support him ever since."

Some pot or pan rattled angrily in the kitchen, and Mrs. Tope suspected that Mrs. Priddy had perhaps been meant to overhear. Bee said hurriedly:

"Of course we have a lot of people here in the course of a week—coming and going all the time."

"I suppose the week-ends are your busy times?" Tope suggested.

"Well, yes," Bee agreed. "There were six cabins full last night, and eight Saturday night."

But Mrs. Murrell, not to be silenced, turned her catechism to Whitlock and Beal; and Mrs. Tope saw that Tope watched Whitlock with an unobtrusive eye. After supper, without apology or excuse, these two men went out of doors; and Tope turned to Mrs. Tope, almost briskly.

"Shall we go to our cabin, my dear?" he asked. "I thought you might read aloud to me a while."

Mrs. Tope had never read aloud to him; yet she betrayed no least surprise at this suggestion. "We must finish our book," she agreed, and rose.

Inspector Tope turned with Mrs. Tope toward their new cabin. It was called Cascade. On the stoop, he paused and looked around. Dusk cloaked them from every view. He made sure of this; and he said in a low tone:

"Go inside, my dear. Talk, turn on the light. Draw the blinds. Read aloud. I'll come soon." And without waiting for her assent, he slipped away, his feet silent on the carpet of pine needles.

Mrs. Tope was half impatient with this mystery, and half alarmed. Nevertheless after a moment she obeyed him. She went in, and drew the blinds. Then in sudden haste—the darkness was affrighting—she switched on the lights, and found a magazine in her bag and began obediently to read aloud. Alone in the cabin, her voice went monotonously on and on.

But her eyes did not stay fixed on the page. Her nerves were steady enough; yet the steadiest nerves might have been shaken by this necessity of sitting alone, in a small closed cabin with drawn blinds.

Adam found the door open. He went in, turned on the lights, closed the door. Some embers of a fire still glowed on the hearth, and he added fresh wood, and stood with his back to the fire, intensely alert, listening for any sound outside, wondering where Tope was, and what the old man had to tell, and how soon he would appear. But almost at once he heard soft footsteps on the turf—not on the gravel drive—outside; and then, without knocking, Tope opened the door. He came in, Mrs. Tope behind him.

"Hello, Adam," he said mildly.

"I didn't expect to see you again so soon," Adam confessed, gripping the other's hand. "Hello, Mrs. Tope. Inspector, if this is a wild-goose chase, I'll take it out of your hide. I'm supposed to be back on the job at noon tomorrow."

"You'll have a job here," Tope told him. "Let me give it to you in order, Adam," he explained. "So I'll get it straight in my own mind." And as Adam nodded, he went on slowly, as if weighing each phrase:

"When Miss Dewain put us in this cabin, she said it was new this spring; and that no one had ever spent the night in it. She had a key to unlock the door here; but the door was already unlocked."

"Probably whoever cleaned up after the carpenters got through forgot to lock it."

"Maybe," Tope assented. "But—I don't like that word 'probably'! Here's the next thing. I started to light the fire, and saw a match on the hearth. A burned match. It was burned clear down; but not the way a match is burned when it is used to light a cigarette.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

EISENHOWER AND RUSSIANS

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, a real diplomat, has been making progress toward friendship with the Russians, but got a setback the other day.

U. S. officials entering Eisenhower's office found him despondent. He was holding a copy of Time magazine.

"Look at that," he said, "six weeks' work gone."

Eisenhower pointed to a picture of a female entertainer in a Berlin night club standing on her head, legs apart, holding a picture of Stalin between them. Time had reproduced the picture.

"And just as I was making some progress with Marshal Zhukov," Eisenhower mourned. "First he would scarcely see me. But recently we have become pretty good friends. When I go into his office he says, 'Here's to Ike.' "

Eisenhower went on to tell how Zhukov was blazing mad over the Time magazine picture. He had just come from seeing the Russian commander who had demanded:

"What are you going to do about this?"

"Nothing," replied Eisenhower.

"What! You let the American press make mockery of the marshal?" exclaimed Zhukov.

"That's what we fought the war for—the right to criticize, the right for people to say what they please," said Eisenhower.

Eisenhower went on to explain to the Russian that because one newspaper or magazine published a picture of Stalin, it did not reflect the sentiment of either the American government or the American people, and that the American government scrupulously refrained from censoring the press on matters of this kind.

However, the Russians continue to be sensitive. It is hard for them to understand the difference between a regulated press as in the Soviet and a free press as in the U. S. A.

• • •

NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

President Truman really let his hair down with Senator Burton when he called him in last week to tell him he was being nominated to the Supreme court.

Catching Burton just before the Ohio senator was about to leave for Cincinnati, Truman told him that he had actually promised the Supreme court job to another man, Robert Patterson, now secretary of war, but changed his mind.

"Harold," said Truman at the start of the interview, "I've made up my mind to appoint you to the Supreme court.

"You were always my first choice," Truman continued, "but I had some vacillations. I considered appointing Phillips of Denver, Parker of North Carolina and Patterson.

"Finally I decided to appoint Patterson and told him I was going to appoint him."

Truman then explained that it was better to leave Patterson in the war department to replace Stimson as secretary of war.

"One of the things that disturbed me about your appointment," Truman continued, "was the probable claim that I might be playing politics in order to get a Democratic senator from Ohio." (Truman had in mind the fact that Governor Lausche of Ohio, a Democrat, now can appoint a Democratic senator to replace Burton, a Republican.)

"So I talked it over with Alben Barkley," Truman explained, "and he advised that if I was convinced you were the right man, I should appoint you and let political consequences go hang."

Note—Truman had picked up Senator Barkley at Paducah, Ky., the evening before and flown him back to Washington in his special plane, at which time they had conferred regarding the Burton appointment. Truman, incidentally, seems to be leaning more and more on sage, experienced Barkley for advice.

• • •

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ President Truman still keeps up his rapid-fire early-morning appointment pace, sees as many as 15 visitors before lunch. Greek Publisher Basil Vlavianos visited Truman the other day, caught him sneaking a yawn and long stretch between callers.

¶ A new breath of fresh air in the post office department: Gael E. Sullivan of Chicago, assistant postmaster general.

¶ Visitors to the Franklin Roosevelt Memorial library at Hyde Park have doubled since the late President's death. Mrs. Roosevelt gave each of Henry Morgenthau's children a trinket from the former chief executive's desk as a memento.

¶ When Nelson Rockefeller was eased out of the state department, workers in that building were startled to see truckers removing the furniture from his office. He had furnished his suite with his own furniture. When the truck pulled away, even the chandeliers, which were Rockefeller's personal property, had been taken.

¶ Suggestion to Paul McNutt—check on why General MacArthur and Philippine President Osmena permitted so many Jap collaborationists to keep high office in Manila since liberation of the Philippines.

Natives Found Corporal's Bite Worse Than His Bark

A corporal in New Guinea proved that his bite was worse than his bark when he put his teeth into his dealings with natives.

When the natives refused to take their work for the army quartermaster corps seriously, the corporal released an angry tirade—with such vigor that his false teeth fell to the ground.

"The incident," the army gravely reports, "caused great concern among the natives. The corporal was looked upon with respect and awe, and his orders were obeyed."

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MR. FARMER, we need your help. We need you to pitch in on a job that's bigger now than at any time since Pearl Harbor.

It's the job of helping our people here at home, and our sons and brothers and husbands wherever their military duties may have taken them.

We need your help to keep U.S.O. Clubhouses and Camp Shows going, to enable War Prisoners' Aid to spread its mercy among American prisoners of war still in Jap hands, to feed and clothe and keep alive the destitute men and women and children of ravaged lands over the whole face of the earth—to help our own grieved and uprooted and troubled, right here at home. You can provide that help by giving to your local Community War Fund.

No matter what you give, it's vitally needed. We hope you'll give from the bottom of your heart and pocketbook. More than ever before, every dollar counts. So dig deep, won't you? And dig now.

Give generously to
YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND
Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND

OCT 11 45

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and it's 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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One Year .....$1.50 Six Months 75c
Three Months 40c
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Three Months 60c
In Advance

OUR BOYS INSERVICE

Sgt. Jack McAnally arrived home last week with his discharge from the army after spending four years in the service. He was stationed in the States for six months but during this time did not have a furlough. After the six months training he was sent to Australia, and from there to New Guinea, then to the Philippines. He received the Presidential Citation and has four battle stars.

He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McAnally.

Sgt. Carroll Preston of McCloskey Hospital spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Preston.

Clyde Sadler (colored) came in last week with his discharge after serving two years overseas.

Pvt. Bryan Mahon of Wichita Falls spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon.

Truman Walker arrived last week from ElPaso, where he received his discharge from the Army Air Forces.

Pvt. Forest Meadows of Amarillo spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows.

Pvt. Carl House arrived Monday from Fort Benning, Ga., and will spend a 45 day furlough with his wife and parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. House.

A. G. Furlow and wife arrived last week from Lincoln, Nebr., where A. G. received his discharge from the Army Air Forces last week.

Lt. Comdr. C. C. Guertler and wife and son Charles, spent from Wednesday night until Friday with Mrs. Roy Baird. They were enroute to their home in Washington, D. C., from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has been stationed in the Navy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Davis of Fort Sam Houston spent the week end with his father, W. A. Davis, and his grandfather, Uncle Berry Davis.

Sgt. Aubrey Lankford of Camp Caffey, Arkansas, arrived home this week and will spend a 45 day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ragain had a telegram from the government Tuesday giving the information that their son, S|Sgt. Loyd Ragain, had been sent to the States from Manila and would arrive in California about October 8. Last week they received this same information about Stanley. It is hoped that these boys, who were prisoners of the Japs for over three years, will soon be home.

Lt. Edwin Hallmark arrived Tuesday from Dallas and spent two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark. He left Thursday for San Antonio, where he will receive his discharge. Edwin has been in the Aleutians and Alaska for two years. He arrived back in the States last week.

Lt. Charles Finley spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley. Charles has been transferred to Amarillo from Lincoln, Nebraska.

Sgt. John Hile arrived last week from Camp Crowder, Mo. His wife had made her home at Lauderdale, Pa., since John has been in Europe. She arrived Thursday and they will spend 15 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hile.

Lt. Leo Shultz and wife and baby are here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz. Leo received his discharge at San Antonio last week. He has been stationed at Big Spring.

Mrs. Elton Young received a message from her husband that he would be home with his discharge from the navy in a few days. Elton has been in the navy and over in the Pacific for 18 months.

Void Beights received his discharge from the navy last week. He and his wife expect to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights, in the next few weeks. Void has been stationed in California.

J. T. Hock arrived last Friday with his discharge from the army. J. T. has been stationed at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

T|5 James W. Compton arrived last week from Europe with his discharge. James has been in Europe for 31 months. He received his discharge at Fort Sam Houston.

Cpl. Herbert Mearse arrived Tuesday night from Fort Sam Houston and will spend a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mearse. After his return to Fort Sam Houston he will receive his discharge.

Lt. Edwin (Bim) Carlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carlock, arrived home last week with his discharge from the Army Air Forces. Bim recently returned from Europe.

T|Sgt. A. J. Pinkerton received his discharge from Fort Sam Houston this week and is here visiting his father, M. J. Pinkerton and family. A. J. recently returned from the Pacific.

Gordon Richard arrived home last week from Fort Sam Houston, where he received his discharge from the army. He and his wife are leaving the last of this week for San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home.



Your NEIGHBOR...

"In the Southwest, folks are friendly. They work together, plan together and play together.

"The Texas and Pacific is a part of this neighborly atmosphere, for in every town and city up and down its line through Louisiana and Texas, thousands of its employees take an active part in the affairs of their home towns.

"And, like a friendly neighbor who lives next door, the Texas and Pacific is ready to help, too. We are genuinely interested in the welfare of every town we serve—and are sincerely anxious to further their development and progress.

"Your constructive criticisms and suggestions are earnestly solicited."

W. G. VOLLMER,
President.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Veterans' Administration

Gen. Omar Bradley, new boss of the Veterans' administration succeeding General Hines, has moved with military dispatch in reorganizing the administration to provide better and more efficient service in behalf of the stream of veterans now being discharged from the services.

One of the most important changes made by General Bradley is a complete decentralization of all veterans facilities under the supervision of 13 branch offices. Obviously routine decisions can be made more promptly and more intelligently in a vast organization such as the Veterans' administration if they are not forced through a bottleneck in Washington.

Another change, one which had long been a subject for discussion, and ofttimes of criticism, was the medical service. The general now has separated and elevated the medical division to a higher status under command of Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley. Under this new arrangement, the new "surgeon general" will report direct to General Bradley.

The Veterans' administration is combing the government agencies and other channels for help and likely will emerge in the postwar era as one of the largest if not the largest governmental agency, handling as it will the affairs of some 12 million discharged veterans at one time or another. The administration has recently been the object of both congressional and private investigation as to conditions within the organization, conditions at Veterans' hospitals, treatment of patients, the tremendous shortage of physicians and nurses and other help and no doubt, it will be General Bradley's policy to eliminate immediately all situations which led to these investigations.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was discharged on February 24, 1943 by reason of "Sec. II, A.R. 615-360 and CDD." Will you explain the meaning of this. I will soon be 42 years of age. Is there any way I can volunteer for service in the occupational forces? — S., Rogersville, Tenn.

A. "This means that you were discharged under section 2 of the code governing discharge of veterans and "CDD" means a certificate of medical disability. In other words, you were discharged for a medical disability of some sort. The nature of your disability should be stated on your discharge. Yes, if you can pass the physical, the army is accepting volunteers for the occupational forces.

Q. How many points does a father of four children have who has been in service since last October 24 and across since July?—Mrs. R. B., Uhrichsville, Ohio.

A. The army point rationing system as of September 2 gives 1 point per month for time in service, 1 point per month for time overseas, 12 points for each child under 18 years with a maximum of three, and 5 points for each decoration or battle star. If your husband has no decorations or battle stars, he would have about 51 points. At this time 80 points are necessary for discharge, although the army has announced discharge for 70 points by October 1, 60 points by November 1 and elimination of the point system later in the winter.

Q. I am writing in regard to a soldier killed in Germany who made his insurance to a lady who raised him. After his death, his own mother came and claims she should get his insurance. Which one is entitled to the insurance?—Mrs. T. G., Water Valley, Miss.

A. If the soldier named the lady who raised him as beneficiary in his insurance, she is entitled to it and will get it notwithstanding the mother's claims.

Q.—My brother left high school recently to join the navy. Is my mother entitled to an allotment or allowance from the government if he allots the required $5? E. W., Rogersville, Tenn.

A.—Yes, providing your brother listed his mother as a dependent when he enlisted or was inducted into the service.

Q. If a member of the regular marine corps extends his enlistment while overseas and the extension has one more year before expiration, will he have to remain overseas until the expiration, if he has been overseas 20 months?—Mrs. W. D., West Memphis, Ark.

A. Not necessarily. The marine corps has set up a rotation for return to this country after 18 months service overseas. Extension of his enlistment would have no bearing upon the time he spent overseas. The chances are this marine will return soon for duty in the states.



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

Major and Mrs. N. I. Reiter, Jr. left Monday for Savannah, Illinois, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden.

Lt. Ray Preston called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Preston, from New York Wednesday night. He landed there Wednesday after serving about three years in Europe. He expects to be in San Antonio Sunday, and home in a few days.

Mrs. Virgil Walker and daughter Judy Lou arrived by plane Wednesday night from St. Louis and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker. Sgt. Walker is stationed at the Forest Park Military Police Detachment camp in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Walker met them at the Big Spring airport.

Kent McGowan arrived home a few days ago after spending two years in Europe. He has been discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Woods and children visited relatives in Dallas over the week end.

A Cordial Invitation

Are you new in this community? Have you recently located among us? Do you want to get acquainted? Are you looking for a reliable place to do your banking?

Excuse these questions, but we are naturally neighborly and take an interest in this community second to none. If you are a new-comer, come to our bank and let's have a friendly talk. You will be welcomed. And besides, the friendship of an old established, reliable bank is sure to be of some benefit to you. We will be glad to meet you. Mention this invitation.

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

Mity-Nice



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

The Mastiff

The Mastiff Staff
Editor ....Dorothy Jean Hallmark
Asst. Editor ..... Jane Coffee
Social Editor .....Kathryn Price
Sports Editor .....Elaine James
Class Reporters:
Senior, Jo Welch; Junior, Bessie Ann Price; Sophomore, Charlene White; Freshman, Lora Nell Jean. Advisor, Mrs. H. G. Ison.

Spanish Club Organizes

The Spanish Club met last Thursday and elected officers. Those elected were: President, Myrl Carpenter; Vice President, Billie Gene Finch; Secretary-Treasurer, Marie Preston; Sgt. of Arms, Bobbie Johnson; and Reporter, Katherine Price.

After the election of officers several Spanish games were played.

A meeting of the Club was planned for the last Thursday in every month.

Senior Gossip

The Seniors are still surviving through the mud and rain, but how long will it last? That is the question everyone is asking.

Flash! Senior girls go to the Sweetwater-Ballinger game with guys fro mAvenger Field. What about this?

You know, boys, some of the girls say they will kiss everyone of you if you will win the next game. What do you say?

Well! This week is six weeks test; whew! how we hope that we will pass everything. You've got to study to pass, though.

Say, we're really rooting for our F. F. A. Sweetheart, after all we want that Sweetheart to be the best of all. You know why? She's a senior.

Some of the couples are still making it, through rain, etc. Saw Alvin and LaRue yesterday.

Sports News

The Loraine Bulldogs were defeated Friday night by the Merkel Badgers. The Merkel team is probably the strongest in this district and although outscored, the Bulldogs put up a good fight. Don Narrell and Glen Bowlin were the outstanding players on the Loraine team.

The Hobbs Panthers will come to Loraine next week for the first home game, and everyone who possibly can should come out and cheer the Bulldogs to their first victory.

Freshmen Enjoy Saturdays

Well! Clear sky did show through Monday, but it looks as if it was just a dream now. We really are getting tired of this weather.

The Martin's car is really the center of attraction on Saturday nights. There weren't but about nine or ten kids in it last Saturday night. We had plenty of room though.

What ifs: Everybody stayed at home on Saturday night instead of coming to town. This would be a dull town; wouldn't it? None of the Fish were not ready for exams. (Their hard luck). Two certain little girls and two certain little boys wanted to go riding Saturday night? Bonnie is disappointed because her true love hasn't been coming to school because of the weather. Lila is still disappointed because her tall dark and handsome boy friend hasn't returned yet. She is getting impatient, but she has reason for believing he will be back in a couple of weeks. She hopes she is right. A certain Freshman girl was wearing Donald Hoover's ring this week? Would she care if everybody knew?

We hope it stops raining before next week, but if it doesn't happy swimming.

The Juniors Still Damp

Evidentally the weatherman has been kept busy. We don't know whether to wear our raincoats or what.

Several people got to see the game between Loraine and Merkel Friday night. A few people we know saw the game between Sweetwater and Ballinger; now who could do a thing like that?

What if: Mary Jo didn't have to wade around town Sunday evening. (Somebody must have been in town); La Rue got the worst end of a certain deal. (How about that Irma Jean?); Dorothy didn't have a box of delicious candy; Tommy Jean and June weren't interested in Sweetwater; the Juniors were to study for six weeks exams.

Sophs News

Well, here we are again, splashing through the mud.

We just got the signal to start studying for six weeks exams.

We're having quite a time up here trying to elect an F. F. A. sweetheart, or should I say the boys are! We are proud of our candidates who are Jeannine Martin and Martha Herm. We're rootin' for you, girls!

We're proud of our boys because they are really sports. Hope you better luck next time.

Well, wish us luck in our six weeks exams everybody. So long.

Professional Directory
COLORADO CITY

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

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

Loraine Funeral Home
For Embalming or Ambulance Service Telephone—
MRS. ROY BAIRD
At 107 or 65

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

Clean DENTAL PLATES This Easy Way...



At last a scientific way to clean dental plates and bridges REALLY clean! Just put your plate in a glass of water. Add a little quick-acting KLEENITE. With magic-like speed, discoloration, stains and denture odor vanish — the original clean brightness is restored! It's easy, economical and safe. Ask your druggist for KLEENITE today!

KLEENITE the Brightener

Get KLEENITE today at Hutchins and Hall and all good druggists

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Roy Linder entertained Linda Lou and a group of little friends Saturday afternoon, honoring her on her 6th birthday.

Patsy Green, Norma Jan Snyder and Lila Linder directed games.

Refreshments of ice cream cones and the birthday cake were served to Ross Blanton Snyder, Judy and Joe Brown, Donna and Kathy Hall, Merle, Tommie and Don Williams, Marion Ellen Rhodes, Judy Dixon, and Glen Linder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer received the word this week that their son, Chief Warrant Officer Clarence Palmer, was due in the States after spending the past year in the Pacific.

Mrs. Robert Miller and son Rickie of San Antonio came in Tuesday and are visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Hendrick, and her sister, Mrs. Cleddie Hall.



Soft Waves With Rilling

KOOLERWAVE PERMANENT

We are now prepared to give you a KOOLERWAVE PERMANENT, the outstanding professional wave.
Call today for your appointment

PHONE 27

Fays Beauty Shop

"Always Good Food"
LUNCHES and CHOICE STEAKS
Short Orders Of All Kinds
Where Only White People Eat
Best-Yet Cafe

Mrs. Arnold Marshall and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Ruby Robertson left today for Fort Worth, where Mrs. Robertson will visit friends. Mrs. Marshall will go from there to Honey Grove and visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Morgan went to Ballinger Wednesday and visited several days with his daughter and family.

Gypsy Ted McCollum of Coahoma spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother. Mrs. McCollum, Mrs. Spikes and Gladys Spikes carried her back Sunday afternoon.

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

The advertising in this paper makes it possible for you to get the paper—READ the Ads and patronize the advertisers.

Try Hot Water Plus After Meals For Acid Upset Stomach

Here is welcome relief from the distress and discomfort caused by excess stomach acid.

Just introduced to the druggists of this state is a remarkable formula called Neutracid. Its name tells the story of excess irritating stomach acids being robbed of their power to cause upsetting distress.

There's nothing quite like Neutracid. Its fast action means quick relief and this alone should merit a test. So why not get a package today. Put one teaspoonful of Neutracid in half a glass of hot water and drink right after meals when distressed. Hutchins and Hall and all good druggists have this new and remarkable formula for excess stomach acid. (adv)

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

Bring Us Your
LIVESTOCK



AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY, 1 P. M.
Save freight, shrinkage and bruises, by selling your stock through our auctions, and be assured of top market prices. Every modern facility to meet the needs of buyers and sellers
SWEETWATER LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Miles Culwell—Tony Wallace
West Broadway Sweetwater Phone 2000

NO MORE WAITING
In order to meet the ever increasing demand for our HEALTH SERVICE, we are happy to announce the addition of Dr. Arthur G. Webber to our corps of doctors. Dr. Webber is a four year graduate of the National College of Drugless Physicians of Chicago and brings all the latest and most modern techniques to our already superior service. Getting back to HEALTH is one thing you shouldn't put off Call 2612 for appointment or come on in and we will try to serve you promptly, courteously, efficiently and to make of you another of our good friends.
SWEETWATER MINERAL WELLS SANATORIUM
Dr. A. W. Canfil, Owner Dr. Arthur G. Webber
Dr. Chas. McElhaney, Assistants

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR
US Royal and Dayton Tires and Tubes
WE HAVE A FAIR STOCK OF ALL SIZES FOR CAR AND TRACTOR
GOOD SUPPLY OF HYDRAULIC JACKS
Galvanized WATER TANKS in assorted sizes
OIL BATH AIR CLEANERS for all makes cars, and tractors
WALKER MOTOR CO.

Up from the Meadows
Rich with Corn



BUY VICTORY BONDS

ONCE again the folks who feed the nation are harvesting one of the great crops of our history, and the record-breaking harvest of these war years has been produced by fewer people maintaining top production on more and more acres.

The progress that has been made in agriculture in recent years is almost unbelievable—corn yields of well over 100 bushels an acre, a rarity a few years ago, are now common; the production of ton-litters of hogs in less than 6 months after farrowing is no great problem now; hens that lay more than 200 eggs a year are not hard to find; and there are dairy cows with records of well over 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat annually.

All of these advances in the production of food have played an important part in the building of America to its present greatness and to victory in the war.

Back in the days of George Washington, one farm family was able to produce enough food for itself and one other family. Today each farm family in America can produce its own food and enough for 19 other families. This tells the story of the American harvest. And it is a story unique in world history.

We at Swift & Company salute our farmer and rancher friends for their great achievements and we are proud to have had a part in the preparation and distribution of the fruits of the harvest to Americans everywhere.

MEET THE WINNERS! Hundreds of letters were received in our contest for the best letter on this series of Swift advertisements. The judges have awarded first prize of $50 to 2nd Lt Carroll M. Kester, 33rd Infantry Regiment, Camp Livingston, La., $25 to Mrs. Carl J. Bachmann, Barberton, Ohio, $15 to Mrs. Charles W. Voorhees, Trenton, N. J., $10 each to Virginia Jean Potts, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold E. Marsh, Winona, Minn., Daisy McCutcheon, Dillon, S. C., Doris Reim, Covington, Okla., Mrs. Edward Seigel, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Mrs. Paul Norris, Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. James Lennox, Indianapolis, Ind.



SOFT CORN INTO HARD CASH

Corn that gets "cooked" by frost before it matures is still valuable feed, especially for cattle. Here are several ways to turn soft corn into hard cash, listed in the order of their value to the feeder: (a) Make ear-corn silage. (b) Feed ears with stalks, chopped or shredded. (c) Turn cattle and hogs into standing corn. (d) Leave in field and pick ears as needed rather than risk spoilage in storage.

Three main precautions in feeding soft corn are: (a) Change to soft corn ration gradually. (b) Feed a protein supplement. (c) Feed before freezing weather, if possible.

We'll be glad to tell you where to get detailed information on soft corn feeding. Write Swift & Company, Department 128, Chicago 9, Illinois.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN



When the war began, Swift & Company adopted the following wartime policy:

"We will co-operate to the fullest extent with the U. S. Government to help win the war. We will do everything possible to safeguard the high quality of our products. Despite wartime difficulties, we will make every effort to distribute available civilian supplies to insure a fair share for all customers everywhere."

Under the present conditions, meat packers know that there is no profit advantage in shipping meat long distances as compared with selling it nearby. OPA regulations set prices, by zones and areas, that meat packers may charge for beef, lamb, veal and pork. The United States is divided into ten zones for beef, lamb and veal and five for pork. Each has its own base price for each kind of meat. Additions to the base price are allowed for transportation and local delivery. These allowances are the very minimum and in many instances do not cover the actual cost of transportation, icing, and shrinkage.

Consequently, meat packers are better off when they sell close to their producing plants. In general, the net money they receive is greater the closer to the plant the sale is made. But despite this, Swift & Company has voluntarily adhered to its wartime policy of fair distribution. Starting in July 1945, all meat packers were required by OPA regulations to distribute their meats to the same areas they did the first three months of 1944.

F. M. Simpson
Agricultural Research Department



DO STEER CALVES GAIN FASTER?

Do male domestic animals grow faster and reach a greater weaning weight than females? This question is the basis of an interesting experiment conducted with beef cattle by Marvin Koger and J. H. Knox, New Mexico, A. & M.

They kept records of weaning weights of Hereford calves from the Experiment Station range herd from 1936 through 1943. Most of the calves were dropped in April of each year and all lots were weaned at approximately the same time each year, in October and November, depending on the feed supply and other factors. The sexes were not separated until weaning time and the bull calves were castrated about June 1.

The records reveal that of 419 steer and 444 heifer calves the steers averaged 443 pounds and the heifers 411 pounds at weaning age. The calves of 12 sires were kept track of and in all cases the steers averaged heavier than the heifers.

It was also determined that, except for the first two years when the number of calves was small, the bull calves were dropped an average of five days later than the heifers.

EGGS IN HASH NEST
By Martha Logan

Combine 6 cups ground cooked beef or lamb, 3 cups mashed potatoes, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 1½ cups top milk. Melt 8 tablespoons fat in skillet and cook hash until heated through. Season to taste. Shape hash in patties and place on greased shallow baking pan. Make a hollow in the center of each patty. Slip an egg into the hollow and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 20 minutes.

Swift & Company UNION STOCK YARDS CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

★ ★ NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS ★ ★
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life



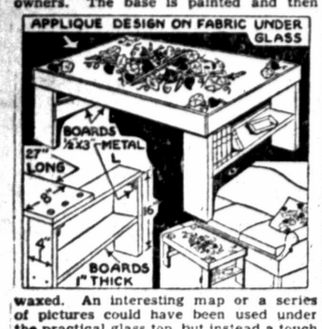
HELLO, CHILDREN!

My name is "The Story of Soil." I and my brother, "The Story of Plants," belong to the family of Swift's Elementary Science Booklets. I think you would like to know us. We have swell stories to tell, with lots of pictures. If you would like to have us for your very own, print your name and address on the margin of this page, tear it out, and send it to F. M. Simpson, Agricultural Research Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

Coffee Table That Has End Shelves

WHEN you set a tray on a coffee table, what should be done with the clutter on top? Here is the answer. Just use the shelves at the ends.

There is a special thrill in this table for it represents the joint handiwork of its owners. The base is painted and then



waxed. An interesting map or a series of pictures could have been used under the practical glass top, but instead a touch of sentiment was added with morning glories cut out of bright fabric and sewn to cream-colored material.

• • •

NOTE—Pattern 254 gives complete directions for this table. The Morning Glory applique is made with hot iron transfer No. 202. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Send order with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern—Nos. 254 and 202.

Name_____

Address_____

Wonderful WAY TO RELIEVE DISTRESS OF **Head Colds!**



Yes, you get quick relief from sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds with a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

MRS. J. T. GREEN HAS BETTER SUCCESS WITH LESS EFFORT

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE.—Mrs. James T. Green is a Texan who moved to Delaware. While in the East she used some other brands of laundry starch, and then wrote this letter:

"When I was in Texas I became acquainted with Faultless Starch and liked it very much. I never used any starch like it. I have used many other brands, but I can have better success with less effort with Faultless Starch. I have my son's little suits to wash often and it is a great help to know that I can just dip them in cold starch and they will iron so nice and smooth."

Faultless Starch has been especially made for women who want to do beautiful starching and ironing—with as little work as possible. That's why Faultless Starch satisfies women like Mrs. James T. Green. It is truly a special kind of starch, made a special way.

PERFECT HOT OR COLD

Whether you want hot starch or cold starch, you can make perfect starch—WITHOUT COOKING. For cold starch you simply add cold water to the starch while you stir. For hot starch you simply cream the starch with a little cool water and add boiling water while stirring. Either hot or cold, it takes barely a minute to make perfect starch.

MAKES IRONING EASY

Another special feature about Faultless Starch is this—Faultless Starch contains ironing-aids that keep the iron from sticking. Your iron just slides along. No more fighting a "sticky" iron. You'll enjoy ironing over Faultless Starch, for beautiful ironing becomes a joy—not a job.

You might just as well enjoy Faultless Starch—just like so many thousands of other women do. Just ask your grocer for Faultless Starch today. Use it the very next time you wash. Save the work of cooking starch. Save the work of fighting a "sticky" iron. Do beautiful starching and ironing. Simply change to Faultless Starch.—Adv.

NO MORE ARTHRITIS

Are arthritic joints "killing" you? Do you feel miserable enough to die? I did! but I cured myself. No pills. No braces. Send $1 for my story. Simple directions. Let me help you too.

H. WELLRY
343 Chandler - Worcester 2, Mass.
RELIEF or MONEY BACK

Do you suffer from MONTHLY **NERVOUS TENSION**

with its weak, tired feelings?

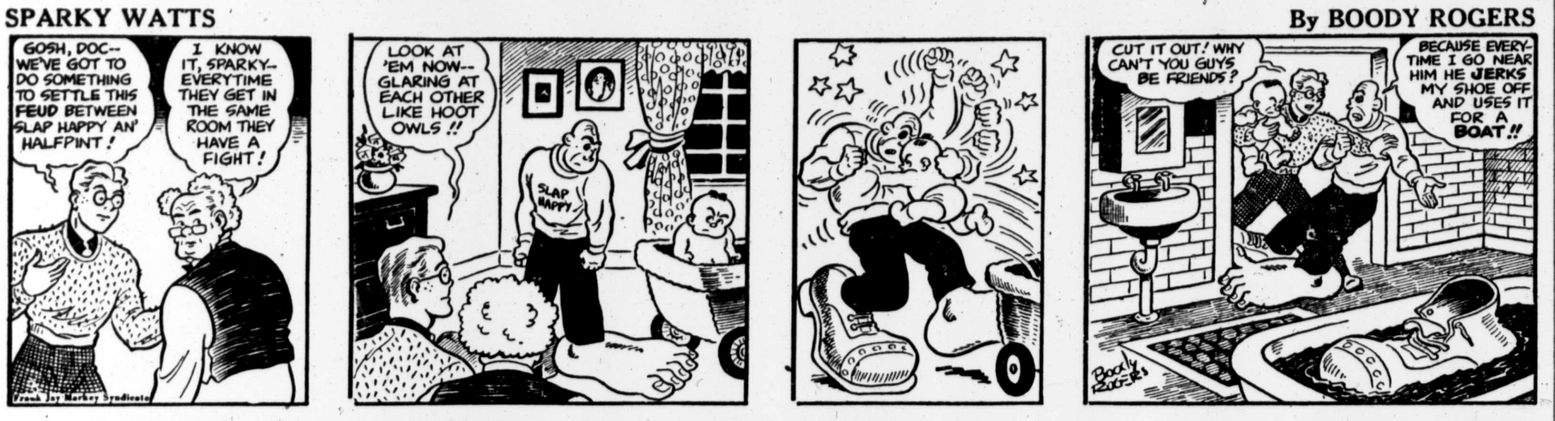
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

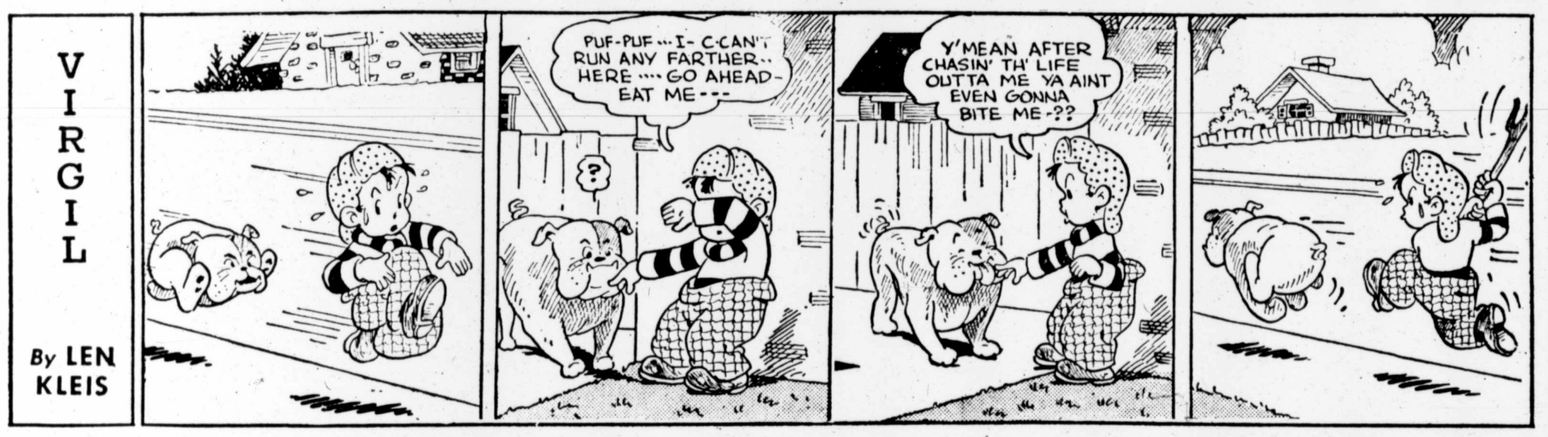
SPARKY WATTS — By BOODY ROGERS



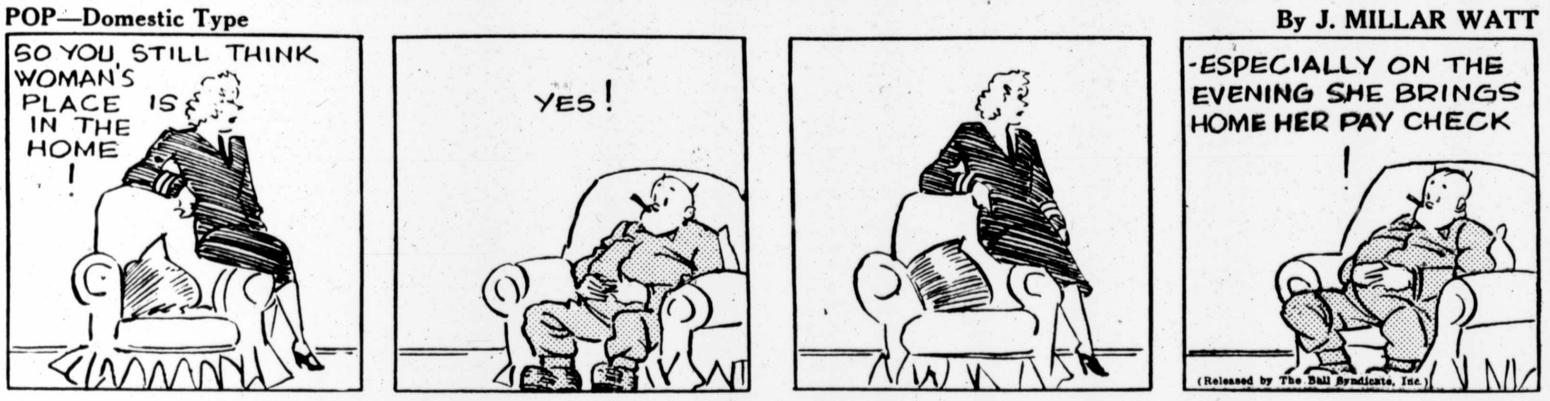
REG'LAR FELLERS—Worthwhile Experiment — By GENE BYRNES



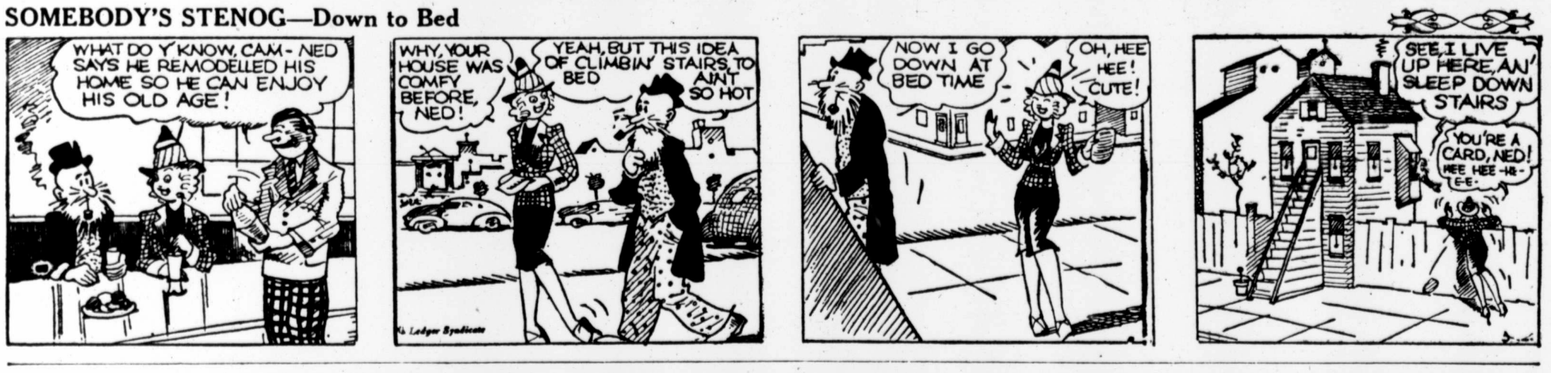
VIRGIL — By LEN KLEIS



POP—Domestic Type — By J. MILLAR WATT



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Down to Bed

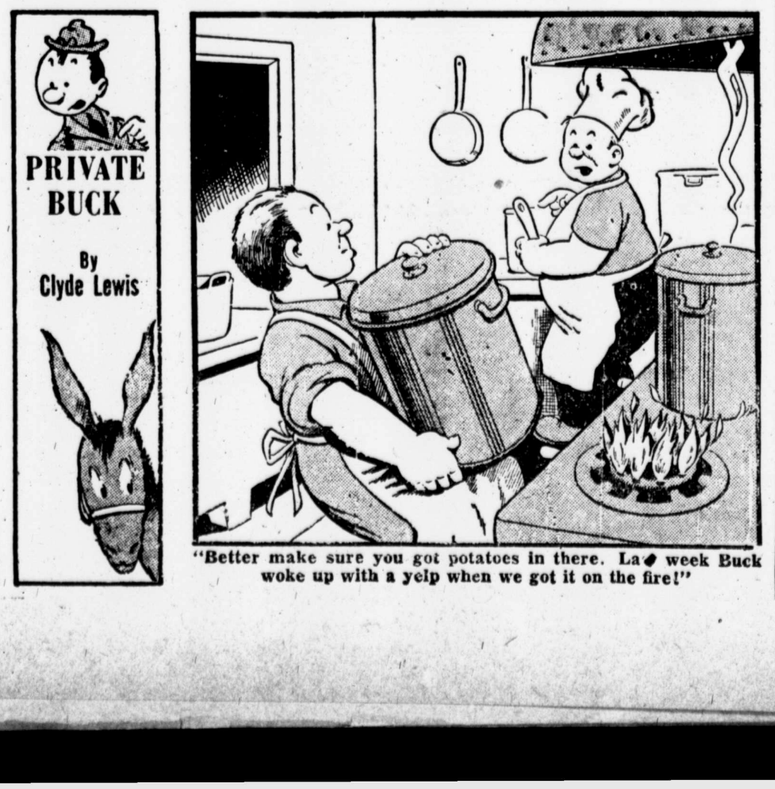


CROSS TOWN — By Roland Coe



"Ever consider earning a little pin money cuttin' other people's lawns with it, Ed?"

PRIVATE BUCK — By Clyde Lewis



"Better make sure you got potatoes in there. Last week Buck woke up with a yelp when we got it on the fire!"

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inwards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



Although the Germans manufactured and used synthetic rubber in volume long before America, a general superiority of the American synthetic rubber over the German product has been established by technologists.

To obtain enough rubber to make a tire for a low-priced car, two rubber trees must be tapped for a whole year.

Longer, more uniform tire life, constant goal of tire manufacturers, is now being achieved through use of a new type of synthetic rubber developed by B. F. Goodrich.

Steering wheels of post-war cars may be cushioned with a covering of synthetic rubber.

More miles with
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

USE **666** COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED



A PLEASANT AND EFFECTIVE *Liquid* **HEADACHE MEDICINE**

Active Ingredients in each Tablespoon Alcohol 20 %, Acetanilide 10 grs., Sodium Bromide 30 grs. and Caffeine.

Relieves Pain
IN SIMPLE HEADACHES, SIMPLE NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
RESULTING FROM FATIGUE OR OVER EXERTION

Has valuable medicinal ingredients incorporated into its formulae which have a tendency to relieve minor pains.

Has been on the market for over forty years and has made many friends who are glad to recommend it.

SOLD AT DRUG STORES

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter:

"For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Riley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Do *you* want to be free of harsh laxatives for the rest of your life? You may be, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* and drink plenty of water every day! If not satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. *Double the money you paid for it will be paid to you.*

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It is a delicious cereal made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat. It's one of nature's most effective sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps support normal laxation!

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

UM! GRAND BISCUITS WITHOUT BITTER TASTE! says Aunt Sassie



New ROYAL S.A.S. Phosphate Baking Powder makes light, tender biscuits—no bitter aftertaste. They're grand!

New ROYAL Pleases 4 Ways
✓Low Cost
✓Double Action
✓No Bitter Taste
✓Grand for All Baking



TRY NEW LOW-COST ROYAL
S. A. S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
Contains No Cream of Tartar

GOT A COLD?
Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC



If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back *energy* and *stamina* and build *resistance*. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC



Have You Tried PINEHURST CIGARETTES
Made with Gin-Seng Extract?

Treat yourself to the pleasure of this fine smoke—a smooth, mellow, mild cigarette—made of selected tobaccos, especially blended to the popular American taste. Pinehurst is truly one of America's standard cigarettes—not a shortage substitute—enjoyed for years by smokers who demand satisfaction from their cigarettes. Pinehurst's exclusive Patented Panax Process employs extract of Gin-Seng root for modern moisture conditioning—the only cigarette permitted to do so.

The use of Gin-Seng Extract as a hygroscopic agent is an exclusive, patented process of this Company. The mollifying features of Gin-Seng Extract may help to relieve dry throat, cigarette cough, and other irritations due to smoking. These cigarettes may be found much more pleasant and safe for those with ordinary colds and other respiratory difficulties such as hay fever, asthma, etc.

GET A CARTON DIRECT
If your dealer cannot supply, Send $1.50 East of the Mississippi ($1.65 West) for postpaid carton of 10 packs to:
R. L. SWAIN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC.
Spring Street, Danville, Virginia

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INDIANA COUNTRY EDITOR BUILT CHEMURGIC TRADE

THE LAST TIME I VISITED with Wheeler McMillen, something over a year ago, he was wearing, as he expressed it, skim milk clothes. That included his hat and an attractive tie.

His garb of that day represented, at least partially, the realization of his ambition. As a boy, on Ohio and Indiana farms, he worried about the waste of farm products. On his own Indiana farm he saw much the farm produced unutilized. The corn stalks, the grain straw, the skim milk and other things brought no financial return. As the editor of an Indiana country newspaper, he continued to think and write about those farm wastes. Later, as the editor of a farm publication of national circulation, he solicited aid in finding a solution for the farm waste problem, and along with that, a use in industry of farm products that would increase the farmer's market.

The result was the Chemurgic council, of which Henry Ford has been an enthusiastic backer. Under Wheeler McMillen's guidance that organization has found many industrial uses for farm products, including farm wastes. Some of these are still, more or less, in the experimental stage, though their practicability has been demonstrated. Many others have passed the experimental stage, and are in daily use in the production of commodities. they form the basis of many plastics, in fact, make such plastics possible. What were but a few years ago farm wastes, today are used in the production of automobile upholstering material. The industrial use of soy beans have made of that plant a major farm crop in the United States.

The days of throwing away the corn stalks, the straw, the skim milk and other farm wastes are about over. No other one man is so much responsible for this revolution in farm markets, respresenting increased farm revenues, as is Wheeler McMillen, editor of the Farm Journal.

Wheeler McMillen insists the great majority of American farmers do not want government hand-outs for not producing; that they do want, and are entitled to, a profitable market for what, and all, they do produce. To secure that market the products of the farm must be utilized for more than food purposes. They must have a place in industry. He is a practical farmer of the "dirt" variety, and has applied his own farm needs to all the farms of the nation.

The countless innovations in peacetime commodities, that will now be coming along, will utilize in their production, to a very considerable extent, the products of the farms, thanks, largely, to Wheeler McMillen.

• • •

Government Family Thrives On Milk of Patronage

HOW THE GOVERNMENT family grows. A new bureau is born of an emergency. It grows and thrives on the milk of patronage, paid for by the tax payers money. The emergency passes. The purpose for which the new bureau or department was born ceases to exist. As a bureau, it is abolished, but the patronage appointed individuals who were, during the emergency, feeding on tax payers milk are not deprived of their sustenance. They are but switched to another nipple. That is what happened in the case of OWI. Its thousands of American employees in foreign lands have been switched from the OWI nipple to that of the state department. It is but a repetition of the same methods that have marked the creation of that enormous institution we call government. The expense goes on. The tax payer continues to pay.

• • •

A NEW YORK CITY friend, Edward Anthony, publisher of the Woman's Home Companion, sent me a book of pictures of New York City. It is a photographic debunking of the glamour, romance, adventure and success to be found in a metropolitan center. It is a book the boys and girls of rural America should see and consider. It would quickly demonstrate to them that a great city does not constitute a success mecca. Those pictures depict the life of that three-fourths of New York that is either on the edges of, or in, the gutters. Seeing those pictures would keep many a rural youth in the clean environment of the home town.

• • •

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE is promised a chance to provide the 60 million jobs it is estimated will be needed. "But," says the political big wigs, "if private enterprise fails government will have to take over." With the rules and regulations provided to make it as hard as possible for private enterprise to succeed it would seem those making the rules are hoping government will take over. That would be very much in line with the wishes of a radical minority, who want a government planned economy.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Mind Your Own Business

Bell Syndicate,—WNU Features.



"She is running around with one of the town boys, and whatever she feels, he is deeply in love."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THESE are good days in which to mind your own business. For one reason, because everyone's business is going to be complicated and hard under postwar conditions. And for another, because interfering in other persons' affairs is a harmful, wasteful and often useless employment.

Here is a letter from a woman who feels that she very decidedly ought to be minding other persons' business, even while she gives me a distinct impression that her own isn't being too well managed.

—•—

"My position is a very painful one," writes Carolyn Miller, from a Texas town. "I live with my husband's mother, who is a dear. She is only 52, active and capable, and we manage the house easily between us. I have a baby six months old.

"The trouble is my twin sisters-in-law, whom I will call Joan and Jean. They are 20. Joan married to a captain of marines, and Jean engaged to his brother, who is in the air corps. This marriage and this engagement took place before I moved in here. My husband, Bert, has been away for almost a year.

'Not His Baby.'

"Joan, the married one, had a baby 10 months after her husband's departure for the south seas. She did not notify him of this baby's arrival until it was five weeks old, then a joyous cable was sent, 'fine little girl, both well.' His answer to this was so pathetically eager and happy that it made me sick, for in the family we all know that it is not his baby. Joan admits herself to a time of indiscretion, immediately after his departure, with one of his friends, since killed in the Pacific.

"The whole family expects me to be a party to this outrageous deception, of which I never would have heard, if I had not unexpectedly arrived here at the old home. My own instinct is to try to persuade Joan to write the truth to Art, and if she will not and her mother will not, to write him myself.

"Jean's case is, of course, less serious, but she is running around with one of the town boys, and whatever she feels, he is deeply in love. This seems to me terribly unfair to her absent fiance, but her mother will do nothing but look worried and say that time will settle all these problems. Personally I don't believe in leaving such matters to time; human beings have responsibilities, and our duties to our absent soldiers are surely the most sacred among them.

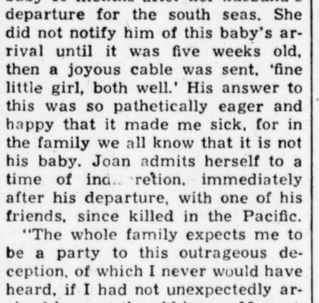
"My husband is now returning, honorably discharged, and we will move back to our own home, in a town some miles away.

—•—

My dear Carolyn, my advice heads this article. Mind your own business. Button up your lip about Joan's affairs and Jean's affairs, and concentrate upon managing your home—fortunately in another town, and keeping your husband and baby happy.

Let Joan Tell Husband.

You don't know—and you have no business to know — what the relationship is between Joan and Art. Perhaps she has written him the full truth already. Perhaps she is waiting until he is home again, and at work normally again, and in love with the little girl baby, to say to him; 'Art, I don't know what weakness or craziness came over me—I never loved Tom as I did you. I was lonesome, and he was going away—to his death, as it happened—and we were carried away. Can you forgive me, and love her for Tom's sake, too, because he gave everything that he had, gave life itself, to keep her world safe for her?"



She will tell him when he returns.

Perhaps, if something like that happens, Art never need be disillusioned, Art's heart need never be broken; perhaps there will be other children, and the little oldest girl not the least dear.

But whatever happens, your putting your stiff, moralizing, clumsy hand into this affair can only ruin everything, and do you no good. Leave Joan alone and leave Jean alone — Jean isn't the only pretty young flirt who's amusing herself in the absence of her heart's true love. Jean will probably meet her sweetheart with inocent eyes and a royal welcome, and to all the world Joan's mistake will remain hidden, and Joan's daughter will have her honor and her place in the world untouched. In a word, Carolyn, mind your own business.

SILENCE IS BEST

It is often difficult to keep quiet when you happen to know some scandalous information. Many people persuade themselves that it is their duty to tell, because somebody is being deceived. They seldom stop to think that they may be making a bad situation worse.

The case discussed in today's article concerns two young wives whose husbands are still in service and out of the country. The girls are twins, young and pretty. Joan has given birth to a daughter—obviously out of wedlock. The other girl, Jean, is going around with one of the local men who is plainly in love with her. Carolyn, their sister-in-law, sees all this and feels she ought to write to the husbands and reveal the ugly facts.

Miss Norris admonishes Carolyn to keep out of these people's affairs. There is no good purpose to be served, she says, by telling the soldier-husbands now. Perhaps they will never need to know. In any case, it is the wives who should do the telling, and under more favorable circumstances than now exist.

Vitamin Intake Sufficient

You homemakers are concerned with the proper amounts of calcium and of riboflavin, known now as vitamin B-2. Calcium builds bones and teeth. Riboflavin promotes growth and is necessary to normal nutrition at all ages. B-2 vitamins are found in milk and milk products, among other foods. For folks have been drinking 25 per cent more milk since 1934, and increased their consumption of the B-2 vitamins about one-fifth.

Vitamin B-1 and niacin have been added. Iron is an important nutrient and it is usually fairly well supplied in average mixed diets and the enrichment program adds even more. The average quantity of vitamin B-1 that you and your family had last year was 33 per cent higher than in prewar years 1935-1939. Nine per cent of this B-1 increase was due to the enrichment of grain products. You homemakers have learned that if your family does not have enough B-1 it is apt to result in a poor physical condition, poor appetite and nervous disorders.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

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

Lesson for October 14

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

THE HOME FOSTERING CHRISTIAN IDEALS

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Luke 2:51, 52; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

"Juvenile delinquency" is an expression often heard in our day. It speaks of the awful way in which our boys and girls have gone astray spiritually and morally in recent years. Fortunately, we are beginning to realize that most of the blame falls on the parents. It is parental delinquency in the matter of proper rearing of the children which needs our earnest attention.

The home is the right place for the fostering of Christian principles of living, but all too often even Christian people have put that whole load on the Sunday school and church. They can help, but they cannot do the job which should be done in the home.

Home should be a place where:

I. God's Word Is Accepted (Deut. 6:4-9).

The Bible teaches us the truth about God and that is information of the highest value and usefulness in the home. He is our God, and He is one God. There is no other God, and at the same time this infinite and eternal One is very close to us—our God. How precious!

The acceptance of the truth concerning God draws forth our love toward Him. He is not like the heathen gods who cause only cringing fear. He loves us and we love Him, with all our might (v. 5).

This Word of God and the truth concerning Him should be the normal and natural subject of conversation in the home.

Any time, night or day, and anywhere, in the house or on the street it should be as easy for a boy to talk to his father about God as to discuss his school work, or sports, or any other thing.

Let's make it a natural, normal, accepted thing that God and His Word are talked about in the home.

II. Growth Is Expected (Luke 2: 51, 52).

In the well-ordered home the child finds his place as Jesus did, as an obedient, well-mannered, co-operative member.

There, too, is the natural place for normal, well-balanced development. There must first be growth in wisdom. The mind and will must be in control, lest the physical get out of hand. They must develop, even as the body grows. Thus the growth of the body becomes not just an animal development, but one amenable to proper restraints, cultivated and poised for full usefulness.

But the home fails if it does not at the same time give the child a chance to grow "in favor with God and man." The boy Jesus continued to grow in gracious personality, with both God and man as the interested recipients of the fruits of His spiritual development.

Every home should be a Christian home and every Christian home should be a center of normal growth for children. This should give us cultured Christian men and women for the next generation.

III. Love Is Expressed (Eph. 5: 22, 25).

Love is not just a warm and tender feeling hidden away in the heart. It shows in the homely details of daily life in the home.

A Christian wife expresses her affection for her husband by giving him his God-appointed place as head of the house. There is a graceful and voluntary submission to God's plan for the home which makes for order and unity. Happy is the woman who seeks that place and lives in it! Her life will be blessed!

A Christian husband will learn to control that natural masculine tendency to dominate. He will study the gentle art of courtesy and kindly affection. He will love his wife as Christ loved the Church, and that means a willingness to both live and die for her.

Christianity really should show forth at its very best in the home but, alas, so often just the contrary is true! Let us get that thing straightened out and keep it right!

IV. Rights Are Respected (Eph. 6:1-4).

Mutual devotion between husband and wife, and mutual trust between parents and children—there we have the basis of a real God-honoring home.

We must give attention to the matter of a fair and full recognition of the rights of others. The parent who rides roughshod over the wills of his children need not profess to be a true follower of Christ. Likewise, children who are disobedient and insolent to their parents have no real testimony for Christ.

This business of being a Christian is real. It calls for right living everywhere, and that must begin at home. In the home the parent and child must both learn and live the high standards of Christ.

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder... The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

"For years and years, a favorite, yet modern as tomorrow" . . . that describes Clabber Girl Baking Powder . . . *balanced* double action . . . tested and proved in both mixing bowl and oven . . . the natural choice for the modern baking recipe.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

A COUGH MEDICINE of his very own



When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glessco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.

DR. DRAKE'S *Glessco* PRICE 50¢
THE GLESSNER COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

LIVESTOCK DISPERSAL SALE
on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCTOBER 25th, 26th and 27th

At H. I. and V. A. Grimes ranch 18 miles southwest of Oklahoma City, 1½ miles south of Mustang. We have sold our ranch to Mr. R. W. Robberson of Robberson Steel Co. of Oklahoma City and must give immediate possession, therefore will sell everything on the ranch.

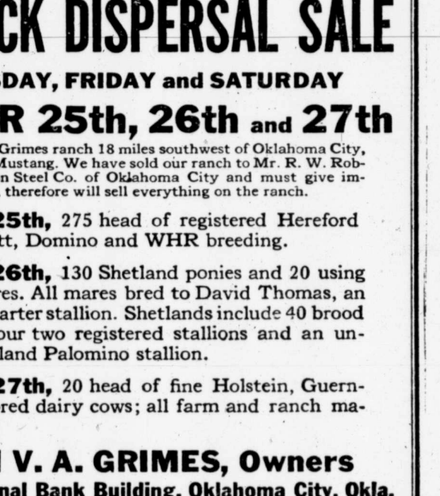
OCTOBER 25th, 275 head of registered Hereford cattle of Hazlett, Domino and WHR breeding.

OCTOBER 26th, 130 Shetland ponies and 20 using horses and mares. All mares bred to David Thomas, an outstanding quarter stallion. Shetlands include 40 brood mares bred to our two registered stallions and an unregistered Shetland Palomino stallion.

OCTOBER 27th, 20 head of fine Holstein, Guernsey, and crossbred dairy cows; all farm and ranch machinery, etc.

H. I. and V. A. GRIMES, Owners
1910 First National Bank Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Auctioneers—W. H. Heldendrand, M. C. Milsted, Glen Cornwell

Dick Haymes
HELEN FORREST and GORDON JENKINS' ORCHESTRA & CHORUS



NOW—Saturday Nights CBS 8:00 P. M., E. T.

...for AUTO-LITE
SPARK PLUGS · BATTERIES · IGNITION SYSTEMS



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN, AND COLDS
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

LOREX Theatre
Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
OCTOBER 11—12
Music For Millions
With Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi, Jimmy Durante, June Allyson.
The picture with a million heart throbs!

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 13
MATINEE:—Chapter 7 of RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY
And a Western—
HEADING FOR THE RIO GRANDE
With Tex Ritter
NIGHT:—
HER LUCKY NIGHT
The Andrews Sisters—those rhythm queens.

NOTICE! The show will start at 6:30 each night, beginning October 1. Saturday and Sunday Matinee will start at 2.

SUNDAY—MONDAY
OCTOBER 14—15
Bring On The Girls
In Technicolor
Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts, Eddie Bracken, Marjorie Reynolds.

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 16—17
The Horn Blows At Midnight
With Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.
Also—A Technicolor Musical Featurette.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
OCTOBER 18—19
Between Two Women
With Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, Gloria DeHaven
Girls, it's Van—what a man!

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed had all of their children home Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Laura Kirkman of Sweetwater, Mrs. Tom Savell and children of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reed and family of Champion, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Givens moved back to Loraine this week after having lived in Seagoville the past two years.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams and family of Norton, Lewis Powers of Winters, and Cpl. Marcus Turner and wife of Robert Lee.

Flour 50 lb 2.60 / 25 lb 1.35

Canned for Mailing
Fruit Cake 1 lb 1.25 / 2 lb 2.50

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Pie Filling Pudding .25

READY MIXED PIE CRUST
Pi-Do 8 oz .12

Coffee R & W lb .36

SPICED, DILL
Olives 8 oz .32

Rex Fruit Jelly Large Jar .60

Sweet Peas Kuners .18

HALF GALLON
Syrup For Waffles 1-2 gal .47

Syrup Maple Pt .26

Glen Coon
Grocery & Market
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE



• In almost every home, burned-out lamp bulbs and bulbs switched from one lamp to another have brought about a situation that should be remedied—a profusion of empty sockets. For four years, dealers' stocks have been seriously depleted due to war-time shortages. Now the picture has changed—once more dealers' shelves are amply stocked with all sizes of lamp bulbs.

Count your empty sockets today and buy enough bulbs to fill all—and get a few extras for emergencies. Good light is essential for easy seeing.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chamness and children spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tillison at Monahans.

WET WASH

HELP-YOUR-SELF WASH

CLEANING
AND PRESSING

NEW FALL SUIT
SAMPLES
HAVE ARRIVED
Make Your Selection Early

Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry

Cletus Beights of Midland spent Wednesday and Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Jones and Chaney and Mrs. Everett Henderson and Laverne were visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

Jimmie Gibson of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cheek Saturday night and Sunday.

A. Nemir of Roscoe was a business visitor in Loraine Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell of Ozona spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. V. Stokes and son Windell of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snow and other friends.

Mrs. Emilie Byrd left Saturday for Roswell, New Mexico, where she will visit indefinitely with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scown of Monahans and their son, Ray Scown S1|c, who recently returned from the Pacific, visited Tuesday with thier parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Compton, and Mrs. Tom Scown. They went from here to Abilene to visit a daughter and sister, Mrs. C. J. O'Rear and husband.

C. P. Snow returned Saturday night after spending a month with his sons and their families at Pampa. His brother, Elmo Snow, returned with him and will spend the winter here.

MARTINS MENS WEAR

Softer Water — Hotter Water
GET WHITER WASHES WITH LESS SOAP
WET WASHES — DRY WASHES
Claud Woods Laundry
AIR CONDITIONED

Classified Ads

For Sale—160 acres of sandy land 10 miles northeast of Roscoe, 100 acres in cultivation, 60 acres pasture, at $32.50 per acre. See James Jarratt. 2tp

Want to buy ear corn at $1.50 per 100 pounds. R. L. Hooles.

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

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cramer of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCreight and son of Sweetwater visited Mrs. Will Farrar Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert Thomas left Tuesday for Amarillo to meet her husband GM1|c Hubert Thomas after receiving word that he would arrive there today Mrs. Bill Shields of Roscoe and Lt. Charles Finley accompanied her. Charles had spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beights are the parents of a son, born October 6. They have named him Larry Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips are the parents of a daughter born October 9, whom they have named Peggie Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark and son Lt. Edwin Hallmark, visited Louise in Big Spring Tuesday afternoon.

Wanda Smith of McMurry spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America



LIVESTOCK IN KANSAS

Despite the general opinion, livestock, and not wheat, is a chief source of income in Kansas. This state also has the largest broom corn market and is first among all states for flour milling, averaging more than 13,000,000 barrels each year. Such diversified production helps build the wealth of a great nation. The Bonds of that nation are the world's soundest investment.
U. S. Treasury Department



CHESTERFIELD COAT, velvet collar, quilted lining, vented back $21.98
GABERDINE COAT, rayon and arlac, belted, tailored style $27.50
ALL WOOL SOFT MATERIAL belted, semi-fitted, rayon lining, very beautiful $32.50
COAT SUIT, herringbone weave box coat, box pleated skirt front and back, two-tone.... $21.98
COAT SUIT, all wool, window pane plaid $16.98

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

WENNETTE PRINT BAG
Flour 50 lb Sack 2.25 / 25 lb Sack 1.20

Toilet Tissue roll .05

Pure Grape Jam 2 lb .59

Post Toasties box .09

Potted Meat can .05

KC Baking Powder 50 oz. .45

Coffee lb jar Admiration .35

Tomatoes 2 No 2 Cans .25

Pi-Do box .15

Sweetheart Soap 2 for .15

Wilson & Shepherd
Grocery & Market
Phone 60 We Buy Eggs

PURASNOW with Pyrex pie plate
Flour 50 lb 2.55 / 25 lb 1.35

Pancake Mix lb 4 oz .15

CONCHO
Tomatoes No. 2 .13

CARNATION
Milk Tall Can .11

CONCHO ENGLISH
Peas No 2 .15

Coffee Bright & Early lb .29

Yams 6 lb .50

Fryers Fat & Nice lb .35

HOME MADE—no points
Block Chili lb .38

Summer Sausage lb .35

Still unable to buy paper bags— will appreciate your used ones.

J. B. Mahon
Grocery & Market Phone 50
EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE