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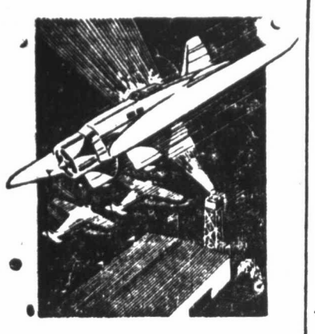
The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 13. NUMBER 14. LORAINE, TEXAS. SEPTEMBER 9, 1943 Subscription Price $1.50 per year

Concert Opens Bond Drive Thursday

On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Our Message
This Week is

BUY BONDS

BUY MORE BONDS

And

BUY AGAIN

COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

E. M. Hardegree, Colorado City and Marjorie Allene Plaster, Colorado City; Julian Villa, Big Spring, and Matilde Arsigga, Big Spring; Murrell C. Blassingame, Colorado and Janice Billingsley, Hermleigh Wiley H. Holley, Cuthbert and Wilma E. Walker, Cuthbert C. P. Lawrence, Hamlin and Aileen Gaines, Big Spring; T. L. Cannon, Big Spring and Mrs. Annie Cannon, Big Spring; Willie B. James, Colorado City and Ludell Hall, Colorado City; and Ygnacio Cardosa, Roscoe and Elbonaita Herrera, Colorado City.

TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE

Mary D. Smith, Executrix Estate Carrie E. Gustine, Dec'd to Tom Morrison, North 100 feet Lot 2, Bl. 85, Colorado, $1600.00; V.L. Richards et ux to Mrs. Nora Jones, Lots 19 and 20, Blk 9, T. & P. Division to Loraine, $675.00; Joe C. Williams et ux to J. T. Candler et ux, 50 by 164 feet from S. W. part of Lot 1, Block 108, Colorado, $750.00 and assumption of indebtedness; Foy C. Yarbrough et ux to M. A. Moore, SE¼ Sec. 93, Blk 25, T. & P. Ry Co Surveys, $3,120.55; Thomas R. Smith, Substitute Trustee to Tom Morrison, 342 acres from E. side Sec 20, Block 28-N, T. & P. Ry Co surveys and N. E. ¼ Sec. 15 Block 28-N, T. & P. Ry Co Surveys and W½ of NW¼ Sec. 21, Blk. 28-N, T. & P. Ry Co Surveys, $5,000.00; B. F. Woodell et ux to J. S. Houston Lot 21, Blk 10, D. S. & M. Ad. to Colorado, $350.00; Wm. J. Everett to Grace E Everett, W½ of N. E. ¼ Sec. 67, Blk. 26, T. & P. Ry Co Surveys, $10.00; C. H. Womack et ux to Ell May, Lot 6, Subdiv Block 157 Colorado, $1000.00; Dean S. Phenix et ux to Bruce C. Phenix et al, South 4.5 of 40 acre tract out of S. E. corner of the NE¼ Sec. 32, Blk. 26, T. & P. Ry Co. Surveys, $1.00; Bruce C. Phenix et al to Dean S. Phenix, 8 acres out of North part of 40 acre tract out of SE Corner of NE¼ Sec. 32, Blk. 26, T&P Ry Co Surveys, $1.00; R. N. Humphreys, Exr Estate Floyd Shock, Dec'd to Tom Morrison, All mineral rights to Sec. 18 and S½ Sec. 17, Blk. 29-S, T&P Ry Co Surveys, Also surface and mineral rights to E ½ Sec. 27, Blk. 28-N T&P Ry Co Surveys, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Blk. 7, D. S. & M. Ad. to Colorado, Blocks 1, 2, and 3, Lester Ad. to Colorado, and Lots 6 & 12 in Blk. 1 West Colorado, $5,000.00; Douglas Burns et al, Exrs Estate F. M. Burns, Dec'd to Tom Morrison, North 120 acres of E1 Sec. 38, Blk. 29, Tsp. 1 N., T&P Ry Co Surveys, $700.00 and assumption of indebtedness; John M. Forbes et ux to E. A. DeLong, E½ Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 in Blk. 3 D. S. & M. Ad. to Colorado, $10.00 and assumption of indebtedness; J. E. Northcutt et ux to Obie Bolin, 120 acres, known as Tract 10, in Sec. 12, Blk. 13, H&TC Ry Co Surveys, $1620.00 and other considerations; J. C. Hale to A. C. Quirino, East 95 ft Lots 16, 17, 18, in Block 50, Colorado; Mrs. Nettie Hartsfield to A. Hartsfield, SE¼ of NE¼ Sec. 170, Blk. 26 H&TC Ry Co Surveys, $10.00; J. H. Carlock et ux to Carl Smith 86 acres out of S W part of SW¼ Sec. 44, Blk. 25, T&P Ry Co Surveys, $3,870.00; E. Wilson et ux to B. H. Henson, South 60 acres of NW¼ and North 60 acres of SW¼ Sec. 35, Blk. 25, T&P Ry Co Surveys, $6,000.00; R. B. McEntire et ux to W. R. McEntire, Jr. Lots 1 and 2, in Blk 2, Colorado, $800.00; Jack Cox et ux to J. W. Smith et ux, Lot 9, Subdivision Block 141 Colorado, $600.00 and assumption of ndebtedness; M. B. Moore to Gladys Miller. Lot 8, Sub. Lot 1, Block 106, $500.00.

Helen Bennett went to Abilene Sunday and visited the first of the week there in the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Russell.

Loraine Folk Go To College

The group leaving for various colleges and universities during the next few days is made up largely of girls, since Uncle Sam has called most of the boys into his various branches of service and training. Many of the boys are attending various colleges and schools and are preparing for better service for their country as well as making them better prepared for civilian life when Uncle Sam sends them home. But at present the large attendance in our schools will be made up of girls.

McMurry College in Abilene claims the largest number of this group. Ruby Jo Marshall is a senior in McMurry this year and is majoring in Education. Gloria Martin is a sophomore and is majoring in music. Reta Beights enters for her junior years with business as her major. Alma Lee is also a junior and majoring in Spanish. Eleanor Green, Betty June Trott and Bryan Mahon are all entering as freshmen and are taking a business administration course.

Going to Hardin-Simmons are Doris Mahoney, who is beginning her work on her masters degree with her major in journalism. Lucille Martin and Mary Frances Cope will enter as sophomores and are majoring in business. Doris Butler will be a freshman and is majoring in business. Rena Louise Taylor is a junior and is majoring in speech.

Ethel Claire Raney is a senior in State University and is taking a journalism degree with English as her minor.

Going to Texas Tech in Lubbock are Mary Love Walker, who enters as a sophomore and majoring in Home Economics. Louise Hallmark is a sophomore and majoring in business. Norma Jean Compton is a sophomore and Home Economics is her major. Roy Hall is a sophomore with Accounting as his major.

Billie Jean McCollum and Billie True Linam have entered Draughns Business College in Abilene.

Albert Givens is attending Curtis Wright Institute of Aeronautics in Glendale, California.

Gypsy Ted McCollum is to enter ACC taking a business administration course.

Jaunita Brown will enter C. I. A. in Denton.

BRAME HOME SCENE OF PARTY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Frank Brame entertained last Wednesday evening at their home east of town honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lanthus Brame and baby of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brame.

Guests were served punch and the evening was spent in conversation and admiring the shower gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brame who were recently married.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hendrick and baby, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughters Dell and Mrs. Bill Cates, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt, Mrs. Carl Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Tartt, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Preston and Carol and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mote and daughter Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson and Lowell, Mrs. W. H. Nix and son Dois, Mrs. G. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mearse, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hardin and children.

Miss Richard Looby left Friday for O'Donnell where she will teach in the school there.

Ruby Jo Marshall spent the week end visiting friends in Abilene.

Freddie Rankin and Lamar Peterson returned Saturday after being in Odessa several weeks working.

The Little Girl Who Moved Away. By PERCY CROSBY



Lions Want Soldier Address

The present address of every man or woman in the service from this community is wanted by the Loraine Lions Club at once The Club plans to send Christmas cards to all who are in service from Loraine and surrounding territory and in order to do so we must have the address of each one. The Club has access to the address of those who receive The Mitchell County News, but there are some whose address we do not have. The Club already has some very nice cards and they are being printed so they can be mailed between September 15 and October 15, so please leave the address of your boy or girl in the service at The News office right away,

Wanda Richey visited friends in Abilene Sunday.

Drouth Broken By Good Rains

The six weeks dry spell was broken in this section last Friday when 1 1-8 inch rain fell, and again Sunday afternoon when about a quarter of an inch fell. Although the moisture was too late to do many crops a great deal of good it has revived pastures and cooled the atmosphere.

The moisture was general throughout most of this immediate territory. Around Colorado no moisture fell until Sunday afternoon when a little more than a half inch fell. It was accompanied by some hail and a strong wind.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Stewart and sons of Odessa, Mrs. W. C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans, Jr. of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mrs. W. E. Clopton over the week end.

Helen Bennett Weds Sailor

Helen Bennett became the bride of Glenn Mantooth C M-2C Wednesday at 1:30 at the First Methodist Parsonage in Abilene with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hamblen, performing the single ring ceremony.

The couple's only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Russell of Abilene. Mrs. Russell is a cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a victory blue dress with black accessories. With a corsage of red rose buds.

Mrs. Russell wore a wine dress with matching accesories.

Mrs. Mantooth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett of Loraine and graduated from Loraine High School. She is also a graduate of Parsons Beauty College in Abilene and since that time she with her sister have operated the Bennett Beauty Shop in Loraine.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mantooth of 2441 Hunt St., Abilene, and is a graduate of Abilene High School. Before entering the service he worked for the Hooper Construction Company in Abilene. He has seen 16 months foreign service and at present is stationed in Alaska.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Denver, Colorado where they will spend a few days before CM-1C Mantooth returns to Alaska.

Those present for the ceremony besides the attendants were Mrs. Clark Glenn of San Angelo, Mrs. Joe Bennett and Margaret, Mrs. Roy Baird and Roy Baird, Jr. of Loraine.

MRS. VIRGIL WALKER ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker entertained Tuesday evening with a barbecue supper honoring Mary Love Walker who will return to school soon.

Games of 42 and rummy were played. Guests were Mary Frances Cope, Louise Hallmark, Wanda Smith, Jean Henderson, Roy Baird, Jr., Roy Hall, Pvt. Jack Allbright, and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Yarbrough were business visitors in Stanton Tuesday.

Town and Farm In Wartime

Ration Reminder

Gasoline—In 17 states of eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are now valid. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-7 coupons are valid through Sept. 21. B and C coupons expire according to dates on indivadual books. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons in old rations remain valid through September 30. Period 1 coupons innew rations are valid now. Occupants of oil heated homes are urged to return their applications for next year's fuel oil to their ration boards promptly and when issued new rations to place orders with their dealers for summer fill-ups.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs., is valid through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

Stoves — Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with a certificate obtained at local war price and rationing boards.

Meats, Fats—Red stamps X, Y and Z good through October 2. Brown stamp— becomes good September 12 and remains good through October 2.

Processed Foods -Blue stamps R, S and T, expire September 20. U, V and W, now good, expire October 20.

To Start Using Ration Book III

The first brown "point stamp" in War Ration book III will become valid September 12. This stamp, A is good for 10 points through October 2. Brown stamps will become valid on successive Sundays and will always expire on the Saturday nearest the end of a month. They will be used for rationing meats, fats, oils, canned fish, cheese, canned milk, and all other commodities now rationed with red stamps in War Ration Book II. The small stamps bearing pictures of tanks, ships or airplanes are not yet in use. Anyone who has not received Book III may obtain one by applying to his local ration board.

Lions Club Back War Loan Drive

The Loraine Lions Club is wholeheartedly backing the Third War Loan Drive. In a meeting of officers and directors last Friday night the club pledged itself to sponsor the drive and work for the sale of Bonds. An organization within the club was set up to help in the work.

It was decided that every place of business in town should sell Bonds during the drive. A contest among merchants to see who can sell the largest amount of Bonds will get under way when the drive opens on Thursday, September 9. The merchant who wins the contest will be given special recognition.

Committees were selected by the co-chairmen, K. L. Taylor and R. B. Cope, to push the drive through to a successful conclusion. Publicity committee is composed of J. C. Hall, chairman, C. H. Martin, Rev. H. A. Polnac and J. W. King. Committee for signs and placards is composed of Woodrow Pratt, E. O. Leggott and Stanton Hutchins. Sales committee is composed of C. T. Marth, Dr. B. H. Johnson, Glen Coon, J. B. Mahon, and G. B. Tartt. Motion picture publicity, Percy Bond.

MECHANICAL EXAM REOPENED

The mechanic learner examination was re-opened today, according to information received here by I. O. Finley, local civil service secretary, Colorado City, Texas.

"Men and women 16 years old and up without special quaiifications may take this mechanical aptitude test, and if they pass it, they will be placed on a list of elgibles from which mechanic learner positons will be filled in various federal agencies," Mr. Finley said.

Mechanic learners will be trained in various technical fields at salaries ranging from $900 to $1200 a year plus overtime.

Applications may be secured at any frst or second class post office and should be filed immediately with the director, Tenth U. S. Civi Service Region, 210 So. Harwood, Dallas 1, Texas.

TWO CLASSIFIED I-A

Two were classified in I-A in the list released by the Mitchell County Draft Board this week.

Watts, Hubert W.	W50	I-A
Shurtleff, Darrell C.	W-13	I-A
Wulfjen, James D.	N-33	II-C
Davila, George	W-77	II-C
Moore, James R.	W-98	II-C
Garcia, Manuel	513	IV-F
Owens, Glen	W-104	IV-F
Montgomery, Owen L.	W-91	P

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Polnac Mrs. R. K. Thornhill, and Mrs. Gray Taylor attended the Baptist Association at Union Tuesday.

Friends received word this week that Rev. M. H Godfrey had accepted the pastorate of the Conroe Baptist Church. A former pastor here, Rev. Godfrey resigned on account of ill health and moved to Houston where they have lived since.

Mildred Carpenter visited with friend in China Grove over the week end.

Mrs. Odell Calvin of Amarillo visited in the home of Mrs. S. E. Brown last Friday.

Elmo Black of Wichita Falls is visiting his father C. M. Black and in the home of his sister Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

Christine Thomas of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz have bought the home of Mr. S. J. D. Hallman and are moving there this week.

Armond Shultz and Pvt. J. C. Gross of Big Spring were visitors here Sunday.

The Third War Loan drive will be opened locally Thursday night with a band concert and patriotic rally in front of the First State Bank, beginning at nine o'clock. Local speakers will drive home the message.

The concert with Harold Martin directing will be presented by a thirty piece band composed of members of the high school band and several ex-members. The concert itself will furnish a half hours entertainment.

People of the community are urged to attend this concert and rally, and to tell their neighbors and friends about it

Later during the drive another band concert will be presented on Saturday night, September 18. At this concert it is hoped that an out of town speaker can be secured for the occasion. In the meantime be making your plans to attend this concert.

MRS. D. F. BUTLER HOSTESS FOR CLASS

The annual slumber party—The early informal party—The Scavenger hunt—Midnight snack—Hours of chatting and giggling—an hour or so of sleep—were the high marks of the annual slumber party honoring the members of the Kings Daughters S. S. Class, given last Wednesday night by their teacher, Mrs. D. F. Butler with Mrs. Lester Webb as co-hostess.

In the fore part of the evening young gentlemen were present to join in the party and several young lady guests other than the class participated in the night affair.

Those present were Truamn Nix, Ra Furlow, Dorothy Jean Hallmark, Thomas Nunn, Laverne Henderson, Daylon Bruce, Ramona Hock, Darwin Hamliton, Jane Coffee, Doc Hall, Josephine Nunn, Billie Jean Stewart, Wayne Griffin, Melba Mahon, Dorothy Duke, Mildred Britton, Margaret Nell Wilson, Preacher Richardson, Alvin Jarratt, Nadine and Geraldine Jackson, and the hostesses.

MAHON FAMILY TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon entertained at their home Sunday when all of their family gathered for an all day together. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mahon, Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon and daughter Daphne, Mrs. Marion Mahon, Mrs. Royce Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mahon and family, Mr and Mrs. Harold Martin and family, and Mrs. Susie Fine of Weatherford.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

On Friday afternoon at four o'clock, September 3rd, at the Loraine Methodist parsonage, Mrs. Alice Bell Wagner of Opolent and Mr. J. W. Sherrill of near Loraine were married.

The bride wore delf blue tailored dress with accessories matching. They will make their home on Mr Sherrill's farm north of Loraine.

P. T. A. WILL MEET

The P. T. A. will have the first meeting on Thursday, September 16, at the High School Gym. All those who are interested in this work please be present. Plans will be made for the work for this year.

MR. AND MRS. S. M. HALLMARK CELEBRATE

Celebrating Mr. Hallmark's 81st Birthday and Mrs. Hallmark's 75th, their children gathered with their families at their home for an all day get-together Sunday.

At the noon hour dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark and daughters Allene and Dorothy Jean, Mrs. Maud Farris, Mrs. Alfred Richey, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hallmark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beights and son, Bobbie and Wayne Reddin, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cary and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Horton.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Bombers Concentrate Attacks On Enemy Airfields, Communications; Japs Continue Retreat in New Guinea; Civilians to Get 75% of Food Supply

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Killed in action against the Japanese, an American soldier is being borne back from the front lines by these New Guinea natives. Chaplain Owen Monahan of the 41st division follows the body. Natives are serving U. S. forces as stretcher bearers and supply carriers.

EUROPE:
Hell on High

As Allied troops poised for the leap into southern Europe, waves of American and British bombers whirled over the foot of the Italian boot, smashing at enemy airfields and communication lines in the effort to paralyze Axis troop movements to invasion points.

Principal concentration has been on Foggia, 80 miles northeast of the once-colorful, now heavily bombed, Neopolitan port of Naples. Besides the main airdrome at Foggia, 10 smaller auxiliary airfields were the targets for low level bombing and machine gunning attacks spearheaded by fast, U. S. Lockheed Lightnings.

Throughout the Foggia area, railroads, over which trains were carrying enemy troops, were shot up.

As a result of heavy, concentrated RAF raids on Berlin, it was reported that 12,000 epople might have been killed, 50,000 wounded, and 500,000 made homeless.

LEND-LEASE:
'Repaid With Victory'

"Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid" for lend-lease assistance thus far amounting to 14 billion dollars, President Roosevelt reported to congress.

Of the total in armament and food distributed through lend-lease, Great Britain received 4½ billion dollars; Russia, 2½ billion dollars, and Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean countries, one billion, 300 million dollars. China, India, Australia and New Zealand have obtained lend-lease also to the amount of one billion 300 million dollars.

"The congress in passing and extending the lend-lease act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace," the President said.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Smash Supplies

Using the airplane as an instrument for weakening the enemy by disrupting his supply, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent scores of bombers along the northeastern New Guinea coast to blast at the small barges with which the Japanese have been replenishing their beleaguered forces in the Salamaua area.

As the Allied airmen swooped low to bomb and machine gun the tiny craft darting through the coastal shoals, or streaking for cover in the many coves along the shore, U. S. and Australian forces fought up to the gates of Salamaua itself. Having fallen back through the jungle under pressure of Allied infiltration tactics, the enemy girded for a last stand at his big New Guinea base.

In a Tokyo broadcast, the Japanese claimed to have sunk nine American cruisers and 11 destroyers and knocked out 836 planes since June 30. In addition, the broadcast declared, four cruisers and eight destroyers were damaged. The Japanese claims were without confirmation in Allied circles.

NAZI SPIES:
Trapped by FBI

After four years of investigation, the long arm of the FBI reached out to arrest four persons on charges of wartime espionage and smash a Nazi spy ring operating in principal war industry centers.

Alleged pivot in the ring was Grace Buchanan Dineen, wealthy 34-year-old French-Canadian, who was reportedly taught espionage in Germany before coming to this country in October, 1941.

FOOD:
Less Than 1942-'43

Americans will have less to eat during the next 10 months than in 1942-'43, but on the average they will get as much food as they did from 1935-'39, the government declared.

Of the total food supply, civilians will receive 75 per cent, it was reported. The army will be allotted 13 per cent, lend-lease 10 per cent, and United States territories and special needs 2 per cent.

In commenting on the army allocation, the government pointed out that a serviceman eats about 5½ pounds of food daily, to the civilian's 3½ pounds. This is equivalent to adding approximately 4½ million people to the population, it was said.

WHEAT:
Feed Sales High

Since the initiation of the government's program for the sale of wheat for feed at the start of July, the Commodity Credit corporation has disposed of more than 69,000,000 bushels, or an average of 50,000,000 monthly.

At the same time, government purchases to replenish stocks approximate only 14,000,000 bushels per month, it was reported. Much of the new grain has been coming in by rail from Canada through the Dakotas, and arrangements have been made for shipment through the Pacific Northwest.

Should the demand for feed wheat continue and sales outstrip purchases, the government can draw on the 200,000,000 bushels of the 1942 crop held on farms under loans which could be called before maturity.

MINERS:
No Travel Pay

Eight public and employer members of the War Labor board joined in voting against approval of a wage contract between Illinois coal operators and the United Mine Workers granting the latter $1.25 daily for time spent traveling underground to and from their work. Headed by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, the four labor members of the WLB opposed the decision.



Matthew Woll

Although voting against underground travel compensation, the WLB agreed to payment of time-and-a-half to miners for all work over 35 hours a week. WLB also approved increased vacation payments and provision for certain free equipment and services amounting to 25 cents daily.

The WLB declared the miners would have to go to court to collect any claims they hold against the coal companies for underground payment under the wages and hour law.

MISCELLANY:

JEWS: Jewish population in Axis-controlled Europe has diminished from 8,300,000 to about 3,300,000, a statement by the American Jewish Congress reveals. Of the five million people who have disappeared, some three million are dead, 1,800,000 have been moved deep into Soviet Russia, and 180,000 have emigrated to various places, the report continues.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

FURY IN THE AIR

U. S. air operations out of England are now by far the most extensive and toughest operations of the U. S. air forces. Fliers who have seen action in four theaters—China, the Pacific, North Africa, and Europe—say the first three are child's play compared with the current flak-and-fighter opposition of Germans.

The first flight a year ago was made without the loss of a single U. S. plane. The Germans were caught off guard by the daylight raid. But such things don't happen any more. It is no secret that U. S. losses on each raid over the continent are high enough to hurt badly, though not high enough to stop the operations.

War correspondents in Britain declare that U. S. airmen who fly these missions are the greatest heroes of the war. They have to face more fighting fury, and face it with more skill, than any other men in this war—whether fighting on land, sea or in the air.

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PARATROOP MIRACLE

There was one thrilling bit of untold history regarding the Allied landing in Sicily which only now can be revealed. A division of U. S. parachute troops actually stopped about two Nazi divisions which were dashing to the seacoast to await Allied landing barges.

This occurred the night before the landing barges arrived. Had the paratroopers not succeeded in holding up the Nazis, U. S. troops might have landed literally in blood.

What happened was that the paratroopers, coming down mysteriously at night; not far from the Nazi divisions, fooled the enemy into thinking he was outnumbered. Actually, a paratroop division is far inferior in numbers to a division of ground troops. But the Nazis could not tell in the dark how many Americans there were, got the impression that the sky was packed with paratroopers.

So they decided to camp for the night and get ready for a fight the next morning. But by daylight U. S. landing barges were safely ashore.

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LUDWIG'S WARNING

Emil Ludwig, famous German author and biographer, recently had a unique session with the army's school for military government at Charlottesville, Va., as to what the Allies should do with Germany after the war.

Ludwig gave a series of lectures on how to prevent another Hitler from arising and plunging the world into another war 20 years hence.

Based upon years of studying Bismarck, Hindenburg and the Kaiser, the German historian urged that there be a strong army of occupation by all the United Nations for at least five years.

"The German people should know for the first time in 130 years," he said, "what a foreign authority looks like. Only thus can they be brought to understand that they have been defeated."

Ludwig pointed out that German militarism always had come from Prussia, while Germany's culture had come from the south and west. Therefore he proposed splitting Germany up into two states: (1) Prussia, small and isolated; and (2) Bavaria, Saxony, and the smaller Catholic German states which are not militaristic and which would be joined with Austria. This would put the Catholics in one country and the Lutheran Prussians in another.

No 'Poor Misguided' Germans.

"Leave to the Germans all that other nations have," Ludwig recommended, "but take away their weapons, supervise their education, and give them political guardianship. If you do not, and if you speak of the 'poor misguided German people,' then 20 years from now your sons will be fighting another war against them.

"What I fear," continued Ludwig, "is that on the day after the death of Hitler, the Junkers, the generals will kowtow to you and say, 'We love Americans. Come, let us be brothers again.' I fear that some of you will say, 'Now let us make peace. They are good people, these generals.'

"But they are not. They are not one whit better than the Hitlers. They merely have better manners," Ludwig declared.

Note: Ludwig paid tribute privately to the excellent job the army was doing at its school for military government. He said he had seldom met such an intelligent, progressive group of men, with such a grasp on the world's future problems.

• • •

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Quite a few Italian soldiers in Sicily undressed, hid their uniforms, put on overalls and went home to work to avoid becoming prisoners.

¶ When forthright ex-assistant secretary of war Louis Johnson got back from India his report was so critical of the British that state department officials scarcely believed parts of it. But after Ambassador Bill Phillips got back from his India survey, Undersecretary Sumner Welles told Johnson that pro-British Phillips was in complete agreement.

Yanks Hunt Little Men Who Weren't There



For the first time in this war, Japanese forces fled from a base without offering any resistance, and American-Canadian troops took over the Aleutian island of Kiska pictured above. This victory frees the North American continent from an immediate Japanese threat. The enemy at one time was reported to have 10,000 troops on Kiska. As in the Sicilian campaign, the area was shelled and strafed heavily by ships and planes. On 15 occasions naval surface units stood off shore and poured 2,300 shells into Japanese positions. Within 14 days various types of Allied planes raided Kiska 106 times, subjecting Japanese forces to the heaviest bombings carried out against them so far.

Planning Routes to Tokyo, Berlin



Chiefs of staff of the army and navy of the United States and Great Britain gather around a conference table to formulate new plans to cause the continued retreat of our common enemies. At the end of the Quebec conferences it was announced that "the military discussions of the chiefs of staff turned very largely upon the war against Japan."

British War Workers Taking Spa Cure



A new British policy for war workers gives them treatment at leading spas. Left: A mother of seven children uses an hourglass to time herself at the Droitwich Springs in England. Right: Wrapped like mummies, these workers are shown at the famed saline baths.

'Mary the Man' Malta's Air Raid Heroine



White haired, tall and deeply tanned, is Miss Mary Ellul, Malta's only woman air raid warden whose rescue work during bombardments brought her the nickname of "Mary the Man." She is shown tossing aside a huge block of masonry while searching for victims. Her efforts saved many lives in the dark days when Malta was "the most bombed place in the world."

Champ 'Chute Rigger



Celia Berg, 23, of New York city, a former dancer, won the Eastern Parachute Rigging championship over contestants from the WACs, WAVES, and Marines. She won by rigging a 'chute two tenths of a second faster than WAVE Myra Jean Clark.

New Russian Envoy



Andry Gromyko, who has been named to replace Maxim Litvinoff as Soviet ambassador to the United States. He has been attached to the Russian embassy and was in charge between Oumansky's recall and Litvinoff's arrival.

Red Cross Cyclist



A bicycle is Miss Kathleen Kennedy's mode of transportation as she goes about her duties working for the American Red Cross in London. She is a daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former American ambassador to Britain.

Good-Natured Nazi



Although vanquished in battle, this German Afrika Korps officer is able to laugh and joke with a United States coast guard and naval officer as he leaves North Africa.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

With Apologies

By JAMES M. LANDIS

(National Director of Civilian Defense.)

In war every threat to our country is a war threat. Enemy action at sea, sabotage, fire, flood, hurricane and civil catastrophe stem our fighting power as truly as an air attack—that is why Civilian Defense is not limited to protection against raiding bombers but has answered the Nation's need in countless other emergencies.

PROVINCETOWN HELPS IN SHIP DISASTER . . . COCOANUT GROVE FIRE PROVES CIVILIAN PREPAREDNESS . . . VOLUNTEERS AID TORNADO VICTIMS . . . MIDWEST FLOODS FIND OCD READY . . . WAR EMERGENCY RADIO SAVES LEVEE . . . AID GIVEN IN RIOT EMERGENCIES . . . WAR AGAINST BLACK MARKET.

Cape Cod. — Early on a Spring morning last year, Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, got news that it would soon receive an unknown number of survivors of a torpedoed ship. During the day, out of fog and the crash of surf, the town received a dark commitment of dead and half-drowned men. A hotel was commandeered, auxiliary police roped off the streets from the landing point to the hotel, and in three-hour shifts the wardens and other defense workers transported the survivors to safety. They were cared for by emergency medical forces and were clothed and fed by Civilian Defense and Red Cross workers.

For an outstanding record during disaster, Provincetown was given national recognition in a citation from the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense.

Boston.—The work of the emergency Civilian Defense medical services at Boston's Cocoanut Grove fire was hailed as "an epic in medical history." Volunteers rushed to the scene to administer first aid and assist in removing the injured to hospitals, where 202 casualties were given blood plasma from OCD's blood bank. A master file system, set up by local Civilian Defense officials to operate during bombing raids, functioned as a check on casualties. In service to the fire-sufferers and the public, the defense forces showed that the work they had been trained to do for war could be used for a large-scale civil emergency.

• • •

Akron.—Leaving a path of wreckage and injury in its wake, a tornado struck northeastern Ohio the night of April 27. Within 40 minutes, 1,500 auxiliary policemen and firemen were entering toppling buildings to rescue victims. Auxiliary police rerouted traffic, recovered lost property and prevented looting of the stricken areas. In the morning, Civilian Defense volunteers staffed the property relief office to help those needing repairs for their homes. Emergency squads of auxiliary firemen helped make temporary repairs on houses, patching windows and repairing small roof openings. In all, 5,000 Civilian Defense workers saw Cleveland, Medina and Akron through the tornado.

Ohio.—Air raid control systems from northwestern Ohio to eastern Oklahoma alerted 25,000 Civilian Defense volunteers for flood duty as the Wabash and its tributaries overflowed their banks last May and the flood crests swept south. OCD volunteer offices rushed the recruitment of additional workers, while wardens and other defense forces manned the levees, evacuated river-edge families and helped feed and house flood victims. Civilian Defense auxiliary pumpers, mounted on barges, were sent in to give protection to districts the regular fire equipment could not reach and thus guarded against the fires that accompany flood. Many industrial plants were kept in operation.

Detroit.—Riots are a particularly harmful threat to the war effort. In the Detroit riots, Civilian Defense volunteers with the red, white, and blue emergency armband, went unharmed through battle-scarred areas, rescuing victims and helping them buy food. Volunteer nurses' aides gave emergency help in crowded hospitals. Through OCD, 472 units of blood plasma were supplied for riot victims.

In the recent one-day rioting in Harlem, New York, a volunteer civilian patrol of 1,500 residents, mostly Negroes, augmented by air raid wardens, helped restore the peace.

Anderson, Ind.—In the same Midwest floods, the War Emergency Radio Service got its baptism in action. WERS is a local system of two-way radio communication, using sets reassembled from junked radios by Civilian Defense volunteers.

At Anderson, Ind., WERS sets saved a crucial levee. Four portable radios were placed in operation on the levee and were used to deploy trucks, men, sand and equipment against the roaring waters. Other sets operated at the control center and other headquarters.

CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes on an assignment to Puerto Rico where Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, is stationed as a U. S. Army intelligence officer. On the boat she meets a young Puerto Rican, Miguel Valera, and an engineer named Richard Taussig, of whom she is suspicious, although she does not know that he is actually a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply. At the hotel in San Juan Anne's luggage is searched. She suspects Taussig, but when she goes to his room to investigate she is surprised by a man she recognizes as Miguel Valera. Valera warns Pete to send Anne home.

CHAPTER VI

It was half past five when Richard Taussig got out of the Army car in front of the Escambron Beach Club. He went through the cool lobby and turned left past the bar and out onto the boardwalk above the smooth saucer curve of the beach. It was pleasantly crowded and gay with laughing people sitting in white chairs under the long fringe of palm trees, with tall frosted glasses in front of them. A few people were swimming in the protected surf, and children were building forts and castles in the clean white sand.

Mr. Taussig walked along under the palms until he came to a curve where the boardwalk followed the beach. A girl in a white satin bathing suit and a red cap was coming up the sand toward a man sitting alone, reading, at the end of the terrace. Two young men lying on the beach watching her with interest turned their heads the other way as she joined her father.

"Perhaps Gongaro is smart to keep an eagle eye on her," Mr. Taussig thought, advancing, toward them. They tacitly assumed she'd marry young Valera, apparently. If he had Graciela around, he wouldn't be wasting his time on the Heywood girl himself, he thought, if he were Miguel, but apparently the cold northern lights were attractive if you were born under the Southern Cross. And there was no accounting for tastes, anywhere in the world. Mr. Taussig had been around long enough to know that. He smiled at Graciela and shook hands with Diego Gongaro.

"Have you seen your picture?"

Don Diego held out the paper, smiling broadly.

Mr. Taussig looked at it and nodded. "United States papers please copy," he said. He tore the photograph out and put it in his pocket.

"How is Miguel getting along with the American girl?" he inquired casually, lighting the cigar Diego Gongaro held out to him across the table.

"She's extraordinarily beautiful, of course," Mr. Taussig said placidly. "And very rich. Or her father is, and she's the only child. She'd be an excellent match . . ."

Graciela moved suddenly, catlike. "If you don't care what kind of a girl you marry," she said. There was an unmistakable malice in her voice. Mr. Taussig smiled secretly. He could see her sharpening one of woman's oldest weapons.

"She's one of America's best families, and a very nice girl, I understand," he said.

"If nice girls go in other people's rooms in hotels . . . when they aren't there, then I'm sure she must be very nice," Graciela said calmly.

Mr. Taussig almost started, in spite of the rigid control that was one of his chief characteristics. He blew a long ribbon of fragrant smoke between his soft lips.

"Whose room? And how do you know?" he asked easily.

"Yours," Graciela said. "I know because I went up to my cousin Luisa's room to borrow some powder, and I saw her come out of her room and go to yours."

"—Mr. Porter is waiting, Miss Heywood."

"Thank you." Anne put down the phone. Through the open transom she heard Mr. Taussig's bell ring almost at once. That meant that Russell Porter was picking them up together. She went quickly over to the dressing table and looked at herself in the mirror. Her face was too pale. She shouldn't have worn a white dress—a red one would have been better. But it was too late now. She knew Mr. Taussig was waiting until he heard her door open. Her hands were cold, her knees were shaking a little.

They drew up in the drive in front of a brightly lighted house perched up on stilts in a tropical jungle of flowers and trees. Concrete steps led up to a wide veranda that ran around three sides of it. Anne thought she'd never seen anything more charming. It was gay with brightly flowered chintz and bamboo furniture as cool and airy as it was comfortable.

"Oh, Sue, this is lovely!" Anne cried.

Sue Porter came eagerly forward. She kissed Anne on the cheek and held out her hand to Mr. Taussig.

"This is Terry, Anne."

She introduced a slightly pudgy young man in a crumpled white dinner coat, his black tie slightly askew. He scrambled to his feet. Then his eyes popped with pleasure.

"By Jove, Sue—you didn't tell me she was a knock-out," he exclaimed.

"—Don't mind him, Miss Heywood. He's always like that." The girl reclining in the bamboo chaise longue moved her feet over.

She looked up at Anne with a small dead-pan sort of face that didn't look stupid but certainly didn't look very bright. She had on a sea-green chiffon dress a little lighter than her eyes, and almost no makeup, and her hair, pushed casually back, hung in a long bob around her neck.

"Sue's busy with the guest of honor," she said. Her voice had the same slow monotonous quality as her face. "My name's Barbara French. That's my husband over there erupting the soda all over everybody. He always does. His name's Ben. Yours is Anne, isn't it?"

Anne nodded and sat down on the cushion at the end of the long chair.

"It's supposed to be a cliche to ask people how they like it here, but I'm interested," the girl said.

"I like it," Anne said. She said "Thanks" to Ben, bringing her a Scotch and soda.

"This is Anne Heywood, Ben. We're going to like her."

"I hope she's going to like us," Ben said, grinning and sticking out his hand. "It's wet—there's something wrong with Russell's soda."

"It's probably got carbon dioxide in it," Barbara said. She looked up at him with her unsmiling eyes. "Sometimes it has."

"Not often," Ben said. "One bubble to a bottle. I'll be back. Say, where did Sue pick up that egg?"

"In the bottom of last year's nest," Barbara answered calmly.



"If you don't care what kind of a girl you marry."

"—Ben's with Electrical Products," she added, as he went back to the bar. "He's nice."

"Have you been here long?" Anne asked.

"Three years."

"Do you like it?"

"Love it. I hate to think of going home—not until the children have learned Spanish so well they'll never forget it."

"Sue says she hates it."

"Sue hasn't learned that great big fish used to be little tiny fish tucked safely under the edge of a rock where the big fish wouldn't eat them up," Barbara answered. "—Is it me her barracuda doesn't like . . . or is it you?"

"What do you mean?"

"The guest of honor. But it must be you. He's looking the other way. It was what they call 'veiled scrutiny' in books, I think."

Anne turned away. She had almost decided that Miguel hadn't told him. She wasn't so sure now. Not if Barbara was right . . . and Barbara was probably pretty generally right.

"I think our hostess is ready," Barbara said. She pulled herself up out of the deep cushioned chair.

Sue had come out on the porch. "Come along, children," she said. "Anne, you didn't meet everybody, did you—how awful!"

"She's coming to the Club tomorrow and she'll meet everybody then," Ben said cheerfully. "They'll all look different anyway."

Anne sat at Russell's right at the foot of the table. Terry was next to her. Barbara was on the other side next to Mr. Taussig at Sue's right.

"Of course it will ruin the Island," Sue was saying.

"—She's talking about the law to prevent corporations from owning more than five hundred acres of land," Terry said, tackling his lobster thermidor. Anne listened. She couldn't distinguish the voices behind the scraps of conversation that pelted around her ears like rain on a tin roof.

"But something has to be done, doesn't it?" (That was Barbara.)

"But they don't have to bankrupt the Island."

"Foreign investors built up the sugar industry."

"But they take all the money out of the country." (That was Barbara again.)

"But they took the risk."

"The natives won't work."

"You couldn't work on a diet of rice and beans—if any—either. You couldn't cut a day's cane on a diet of beefsteak and spinach." (That was Barbara too.)

"They don't raise any of their own food. It's all imported."

"I don't see why we don't just pull out and give them back their Island. Just show 'em."

"They'd love it." (It was Barbara speaking.)

Sue looked helplessly at Anne. It had become a conversational free-for-all in which the guest of honor was unable to get a word in edgewise. He sat smiling blandly. Only once or twice Anne, turning her head, caught the glint of the tall candles in their crystal hurricane globes on his thick lenses. He was watching her—there was no doubt of that, because he looked away again without ever really meeting her eyes. Each time she had a chill little feeling in the pit of her stomach.

"They thought we were awful, going without stockings. Now they all do it themselves."

"I remember my father nearly died when he discovered I didn't have stockings on," Barbara said. "He hadn't noticed it the first couple of months. My aunts in Boston still think it's awful."

Sue smiled enchantingly. "—Don't pay any attention to Barbara, Mr. Taussig. She's just being contrary."

She put her napkin down on the table. This was the moment she'd been waiting for. The men could sit and talk, and Russell would have his chance.

"Shall we let the men have their coffee here?"

She started to get up, but Mr. Taussig was out of his chair.

"Frankly, I prefer coffee with the ladies," he said blandly.

Sue had not gone to Miss Oakley's for nothing.

"How wonderful!" She smiled brightly and led the way through the dining room back to the porch.

Anne glanced at her watch. It was almost time to go. The party had settled into three groups, with Barbara and Terry and a silent young man who became voluble only at the mention of a race horse in one of them in the center of the porch. Behind them Ben was with Sue and Russell talking to Mr. Taussig. The others were playing some kind of game inside the living room.

Anne was listening to Terry and Barbara arguing the distance to a place she'd never heard of. She was listening more intently to the conversation behind her. Mr. Taussig was saying it couldn't be done. Anne had missed what it was. Russell Porter was insisting that it could.

"We're doing it," he was saying. "Right here, now. It's a wonder Colonel De Voe didn't show it to you this afternoon."

"There was so much to see," Mr. Taussig said. "Our time was limited. My point is that it's one of those engineering dreams that's a practical impossibility. If you can do it you're a wizard, my boy."

"That's just what he is, Mr. Taussig!" Sue cried. "Darling, why don't you show him those drawings you have, with all the specifications in them. Then he'd believe you."

It seemed to Anne that there was an abrupt little silence. She couldn't be sure, because Terry was trying to beat down Barbara's monotonous resistance to something by banging on the table. "I tell you it's crazy!" he was shouting. Then she heard Russell Porter saying, "I'd like to, Mr. Taussig, but they're not supposed to be shown around. You know how it is."

"Certainly," Mr. Taussig said. "And very wisely, in my opinion."

"—But Russell . . ."

"Run along, little girl, and look after your children. I hear one of them squalling."

The interruption was affectionate, but firm. Anne watched Sue's face as she went a little blindly but still smiling toward the living room. She was almost in tears.

Barbara got up too. She held her hand out to Anne.

"You're coming to the Club tomorrow, aren't you? Five o'clock?"

Her expressionless green eyes were fixed past Anne on the three men in the corner.

"Russell's all right," she said.

Anne started.

A faint smile, if such a brief shadowy thing could be called a smile, moved in Barbara's face.

"—Ben, we have a home of our own," she called. "Good-by, Russell. It's been nice. Where's Sue? —Can we take Anne home?"

Sue came gaily out of the house. "But darling—it's early!"

"No, it's late."

Mr. Taussig came forward with Ben and his host.

"This has been delightful, Mrs. Porter," he said. He took her hand and smiled. "I like that man of yours," he added, lowering his voice.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Need Farm or Factory Help? Thousands of Workers In Japanese Relocation Camps Waiting to Be Hired

Nearly Every Trade Found Among Loyal Japanese-Americans

Farmers and factory owners who are looking anxiously about for help have available an almost untapped supply of intelligent and industrious workers. These people are the 90,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who are now in the ten relocation camps in the West and Southwest.

The War Relocation Authority has found employment for 16,000, and is seeking to place 25,000 more by the first of the year. More than one-third of these American-Japanese are farmers or have done some agricultural work. Others are skilled mechanics, and many are in professions. Occupations, in fact, range from doctors to ditchdiggers. Most of these people are American born, and are considered loyal to the United States.

These workers may be hired permanently or seasonally by any farmer or other employer anywhere in the country, except in the military zone, a strip running along the Pacific coast.

Procedure whereby American-Japanese and loyal aliens are brought out of the camps and placed in jobs is a simple one. A relocation office in each area has a staff of officers who look for jobs in different kinds of employment: farming, dairying, poultry raising, nursery, domestic, restaurant and hotel work, skilled and unskilled labor, factory work, various trades and professions such as dentistry, medicine, engineering, industrial designing.

Job offers received are screened as to suitability of wage and working standards. If legitimate, the offer is sent to any or all of the 10 relocation centers which are in the states of California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Arkansas.

In the camp, job offers are catalogued, posted in mess halls and administrative buildings, and printed in the camp newspaper. Each evacuee has filed his working qualifications and each camp has an employment staff to assist the proper person to get the proper job.

The evacuee is not forced to take a job. He can select one for which he thinks he is best qualified. He makes his own arrangements. He corresponds with his prospective employer and, if accepted, informs camp authorities who then place him on indefinite leave which means he is entitled to leave camp and go anywhere in the United States except the forbidden regions.

Both American citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese aliens are allowed to leave the relocation camps in the West once their loyalty has been assured. Each evacuee is investigated by the War Relocation authority and males of draft age are checked upon by a joint board in Washington composed of the intelligence departments of the armed forces and WRA officials. Also, each evacuee is checked against FBI records.

On the other hand, before an American-Japanese settles in a community, it is canvassed by WRA officers who seek reasonable assurances from responsible officials and citizens that local sentiment will not be against the newcomer.

Indefinite leave usually is granted only to an evacuee who has a place to go and means of support. Each evacuee must inform WRA in Washington of any change in job or address. An evacuee must receive the standard wage rate of the community. He can not enter as "cheap labor." WRA's motto is: "No more, no less than anyone else for the same work in the same community."



SPINACH—Miss Memayo Yamato cultivates the dark green stuff on the broad acres of the Gila River Relocation center farm. She formerly worked in Fresno, Calif. Thousands of skilled agricultural workers like Miss Yamato are looking for private employment.

Both an American citizen of Japanese ancestry or a Japanese alien can obtain indefinite leave. An alien is checked more carefully and outside camp his movements have more restrictions.

WRA procedure to move American-Japanese out of the camps has been approved by the department of justice, the U. S. army and endorsed by the War Manpower commission as a contribution to national security and manpower needs.

WRA's program of relocating American-Japanese began in the spring of 1942 when, for military reasons, some 106,000 Japanese were taken from California, the southern third of Arizona, the western half of Oregon and Washington and placed in 10 relocation centers in the West. WRA officials point out that the centers are definitely not internment camps or places of confinement. They were established by the United States government for two chief purposes: to provide self-sustaining communities where evacuees can contribute to their own support pending gradual reabsorption



WELDER—Many Japanese-Americans, like George Y. Nakamura are excellent tradesmen. He is working in Chicago at a farm implement factory, whence he came from the Minidoka Relocation center, Ore., where he was maintenance machinist.

into a normal American life; and to serve as wartime homes for those who are unable or unfit to relocate in ordinary American communities.

Beginning January of this year, WRA initiated a program of steady depopulation of the centers by encouraging residents with good records of behavior to re-enter private employment in agriculture or industry.

Relocation offices were set up in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Kansas City, Little Rock, Salt Lake City and Denver to seek jobs for American-Japanese.

Each relocation area has sub-offices. The Chicago area, for example, covers Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the eastern half of North Dakota. Elmer L. Shirrell is supervisor of the area. Sub-offices are located at Indianapolis, Peoria, Rockford, Milwaukee, Madison, Minneapolis and Fargo. Relocation officers there carry on the same kind of employment and placement service given in the area headquarters.

Model Communities.

Life in an evacuation center is no picnic. American-Japanese were abruptly moved from their own homes and placed in barracks, which though adequately constructed, were bare of furniture, had no running water, toilets or any conveniences we accept as normal.

A camp is laid out in blocks like a city. Each block contains two rows of barracks housing 12 living units. Each block has its mess hall, lavatories, showers and meeting hall. No family cooks for itself, but must eat with the other inhabitants of the block in mess halls which are staffed by full time American-Japanese cooks and attendants. Food for evacuees at camp is received from army quartermaster corps and cost must not exceed 45 cents per day per evacuee.

Each camp has schools, churches, playgrounds, recreation halls, YMCA units and sometimes a boy and girl scout troop. Each camp has a police force, a fire department and each block is represented in the camp council which meets regularly with WRA officials to determine camp administration and other problems which come up.

Each family is housed, fed and, if one member of the family is working, the government gives a small monthly allotment from $2 to $3.50 to each member for clothing.

Any able-bodied American-Japanese can work at the camp, and generally can do the same job he did on the outside. American - Japanese serve as doctors, dentists, nurses, optometrists, watchmakers, clerks, civil engineers, carpenters, masons, farmers and in many other trades. Each one who works receives from WRA a monthly salary from $12 to $19 depending on his job. Since the WRA staff at each camp is very small, a huge amount of the administrative work is done by the evacuees who work as stenos, bookkeepers, typists, clerks, interviewers, translators, switchboard operators, etc.

Each camp has co-operative food and clothing stores, a canteen, notion counters, magazine racks and even a post office. Most camps have large agricultural tracts and become largely self sustaining.

American-Japanese and Japanese aliens sometimes are known as Issei, Nisei and Kibei. Issei are Japanese born in Japan but who came here to live. Nisei are second generation Japanese, born in the United States and citizens of this country. Kibei are American born Japanese who have gone back to Japan for education and then returned to America. WRA investigates Kibeis very closely, watches them carefully and is reticent about giving them freedom.

Mostly 'Nisei.'

The great bulk of the 135,000 Japanese in this country at the outbreak of the war, including the 110,000 along the West coast, are Nisei. They are the young boys and girls, the men and women who have lived here all their lives and are just as American as we are.

They have broken away from Japanese customs. Their thought is American thought. They prefer American food and our way of doing things. They like to jitterbug, go to movies, have coke dates and parties like any normal American. Surveys have proven that the Nisei have a greater percentage of members with a college or university education than any racial group in the United States.

It is the belief of the WRA that the spreading of the American-Japanese throughout the nation instead of concentrated in groups along the coast will be a good thing both for all Americans and for American-Japanese.

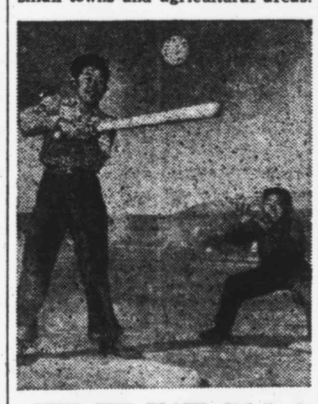
Approximately 8,000 American-Japanese are in the United States armed forces. After Pearl Harbor they were given the opportunity to volunteer and thousands of boys enlisted from the relocation camps.

Two large units at Camp Savage, Minn., and Camp Shelby, Miss., contain most of the American-Japanese combat fighters. From Hawaii alone came a specially picked combat team of 2,500 American-Japanese boys. At Camp Savage many are training to be interpreters and language teachers.

Wherever they have been stationed, American-Japanese soldiers have won high praise from their commanding officers. They are training with extraordinary zeal even spending their free time in military study and voluntary drills. Instructors have to be keen and alert to avoid being tripped up by questions. It is a saying among these Japanese-American soldiers that "We have a year and three minutes to live," meaning a year of hard training, and three minutes in the thickest of the fighting.

WRA officials have found that adequate jobs can be found for the evacuees, but that housing is a serious problem. This is especially true in large cities where booming war plants have caused a heavy influx of war workers.

In the smaller communities this condition is less severe. WRA believes that a large measure of its success will depend upon how well the American-Japanese relocate in small towns and agricultural areas.



OVER THE PLATE—Strictly in the American tradition, these Japanese-American sixth grade boys play softball at recess, at the Manzanar Relocation center in California.

Japanese Father's Last Wish Sends Four Sons to U. S. Army

Typical of the loyalty and affection most Japanese-Americans feel for the United States is the case of the Sakura family. Twenty-five years ago four American-born Japanese boys were gathered about their father's deathbed in Seattle, Wash. Old Toyozo Sakura left this last charge with them:

"My sons, you are of the Japanese race, but you are citizens of the country whose soil has blessed us. After I have gone it is my wish that you conduct yourselves with dignity and that you honor and serve this country of your birth."

On December 7, 1941, three of them were living in Eatonville, Wash. They were married, and living in comfort and security. The fourth was working in Seattle. Early in 1942 all four brothers and their aged mother were removed to a relocation camp in Idaho. Here they remained for more than a year.

Then on January 28, Secretary Stimson announced that the army was going to form combat units of loyal Japanese-Americans.

All the Sakura brothers volunteered, and were accepted, although the eldest was 37. They are training with an earnestness that surprises their officers, as are all the members of this unit at Camp Shelby, Miss. So the death-bed injunction of a Japanese immigrant who appreciated America is being fulfilled.

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

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

Letter To Service Men

News of Boys in Service

T. J. Green, Jr. and Royal James were here over the week end from their navy training in T. C. U. Ft. Worth.

Lt. Leo Shultz and Pvt. J. C. Gross of Big Spring spent Sunday here. Pvt. T. A. Hart of Big Spring is here spending a ten days furlough.

Pfc. J. C. Hall, Jr. of Goodfellow Field in San Angelo spent from Saturday until Tuesday here with Mrs. Hall and Jimmie.

Joyce Hilderbrand S-2C is here for a ten days furlough from Camp Lawrence, San Diego, California, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand.

Roy Baird, Jr. arrived Thursday from Great Lakes, Ill. and will spend a month here with his mother.

Pvt. Marvin Beights left Saturday after spending several days here with his parents. Marvin is being transferred from Camp Wallace to Tyler.

Major John Helton and Mrs. Helton of Camp Barkley were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bond. Major Helton is a brother of Mrs. Bond.

M-Sgt. Kennith Hestes and wife of Van Buren, Arkansas are spending a ten days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hestes.

Pfc. R. G. Edwards, a former Loraine boy, and was photographer and reporter for the Sweetwater Reporter, is here visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee and family. He is on a fifteen day furlough before going to New Haven, Connecticut, for trainin there as a cadet in Aerial Photography.

S-Sgt. Kennith Hoover has been transferred from Amarillo to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

S-Sgt. Garland Marshall of Camp Forrest, Tennessee suffered a broken leg when he was in a plane crash last week.

Raymond (Snuffy) Lee is now stationed in San Diego, California. He is in the navy and taking a course in Gunners School.

A. J. Barron of Camp Butner has been promoted to Corporal.

Rex Beights left last week for his physical to join the navy.

Atwood Sheffield left Monday for Abilene where he had his physical to join the navy.

Sgt. Malcolm Mayes left Tuesday after spending several days here with his parents.


Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Infringing on Private Property

By IRVIN S. COBB

A BRITISH sailor who during the Great War had picked up a litt French was having a heated international debate with a Frenc sailor who had acquired a working knowledge of the English languag



The argument was warm at the outset; it very soon became red-hot Eliminating the dialects, the concluding phases of the dialogue ra somewhat as follows:

"To hell with Poincaire," said the Englishman.

"To hell with King George and the whole Royal family," countered the Frenchman.

"That's what I'd give for your blasted nation," announced the Britisher, and snapped his fingers under the Gallic nose of his adversary

"My friend," replied the Frenchman, "with you I have no personal quarrel. But as for the boasted pretentions of your nation—well, here' what I think of England on the high seas." And with that he expectorated over the side of the ship into the water."

"Hold on!" shouted the Englishman. "You go too far. You can hiss at the Crown. You can even curse the Army. You can even damn the Imperial Navy. But have a care how you spit in our ocean!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

We Want To Sell You Your Car Parts--

But for the balance of September most of all we want to sell you your War Bonds.

—MOST OF US HAVE A BOY IN SERVICE. LET'S DO ALL WE CAN BY BUYING BONDS.

Buy Your Bonds Here
G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

Mrs. Phyllis Hallmark and daughter of Los Angeles, California, spent from Thursday until Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird and daughter and Mara Lee Cook of Big Spring spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. M. L. Rice of Sweetwater visited in the Mrs. E. P. Kuck home over the week end.

Miss Irene Applewhite of Boyd, Texas, visited in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Tommie Horton, last week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberley Sunday were Mrs. Lillian McAnally, Norma June Moore and Meiba Lee of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lee, Joyce and Doyce Lee, and Mrs. Thelda Geron and son of Bauman. Joe Moore, son of Mrs. Lillian McAnally, left last Wednesday for service in the Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gordy and children of Okmulgie, Okla., have moved to the G. K .Baker apartment. Mr. Gorly is working at Avenger Field.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon went to Stanton Sunday and heard Congressman George Mahon, who spoke at the Methodist Church there Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs. Otis Muns visited in the Claude Muns home in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Tom Draper spent the week end in Abilene visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin and Mrs. Emma Land and Ollie Mae Martin were Sweetwater visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. Draper returned Thursday from Atlanta and Douglasville, where she had visited the past five weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emma Land and Miss Ollie Mae Martin left Monday for Hyman where they will teach school, which started Tuesday, September 7.

Ruth Ann Hall left Tuesday for Memphis, Tennessee, where she will visit her sister Mrs.. M A. Baumgarten and family a few days before going to Danville, Va., where she has accepted a position as head of the speech department in Averette Junior College for girls.

Mmes. Woodrow Pratt, Hubert Thomas, Ira Coffee, Harry Hallmark and daughter Aileue, and Margaret Bennett were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Headstream and baby of Lawn are visiting in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheffied.

Roy Hall of Texas Tech arrived Monday and will visit his mother Mrs. R. W. Hall this week.

Mrs. Marion Mahon returned the last of the week from Slaton where she has spent several days visiting with friends.

Jesteen Lee underwent major surgery at the Temple hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach had as their dinner guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Edd Clifton and their daughter, Mrs. Herman Parson of Illinois, and son Lt. Leeroy Clifton of Florida. Mrs. Clifton is a sister of Mr. Leach.

NELDA JO YARBROUGH ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Paris Yarbrough entertained a group of Nelda Jo's friends last Friday night at their home with a game party .

Refreshments were served to twenty nine guests.

Milton Yarbrough is here from California visiting his cousin, Paris Yarbrough and family.

....Major June Yates and wife and son of Brownwood were week end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Furlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collier and son of Odessa visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier Tuesday.

BOND PURCHASERS

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

Alex W. Britton, Miss Betty K. Gilbreath, Mrs. Daisy Muns, Geo. H. Mahon, Chester T. Beights, Mrs. Elaine G. Bailey, Mrs. T. M. Mahon, H. W. Hallmark, Sam W. Jordan, Mrs. Zina Schwimmer, Hugh Whittacre, Mrs. Lula W. Hallmark, W. R. Bruce, First Baptist Church, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

New Guinea
August 25, 1943

Dear Mr. King,

I have received the Loraine paper since January and it is a nice morale booster for us boys abroad. I read every word of each issue very carefully. It's good to know our friends at home are working hard so that this tragedy will end soon and that we, as a peace loving naton, may have freedom everafter. We Americans don't realize what a nice country ours is until we have to leave. The boys on foreign soil dieing and fightng for their country and loved ones are the ones that realize it most.

It takes a well trained soldier to compete with the Nip in the Jungle, but with everyone cooperating we are beating them back. It is a tough go but we are going to get the job done. One army can't fall in and fight alongside with another army without proper training. They have a different custom of training and fighting. There are the natives who have to be taught our method of fighting. This was their home before the war. They are not dumb even though they are just bushmen. They are human also. There have been missionaries from the USA and England here before the war who did much to civilize the natives. This work of the missionaries has done a lot toward keeping the natives on our side because when it comes to jungle fighting the natives are better than either the white man or the Jap.

We boys have quite a bit of entertainment—mostly movies with a few USO shows and other special attractions.

I have seen quite a bit of Australia since I came overseas, in fact we did a lot of work there before we came to New Guinea. Parts of Australia are nice and parts I won't boost. It has its rich land and its poor land, just the same as the U.S. Some places even kangaroos and emus can't exist. The people have different customs of living. (The US troops have changed a lot of customs.) They have different money—pounds, florins shillings, pennys, and half pennys. Street cars are called trams. When one goes to town and walks until they are tired, they are "knocked up". They always have tea 4 times a day. Some of their cities are as modern as ours. The people are very friendly.

We are doing our best to win the war in the tropics, away down under. We are praying this tragedy will be over soon and we can go to our homes in the good old USA.

Good luck to all my friends at home. Wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thanks to the Lions Club for the Christmas greeting.

Yours truly,
Elvin E. Hale

IN MEMORY OF OUR DEAR SON BILL

Gone from sight but not from memory,
Just one year to-day ,Bill, as the sun sank low in the west
We left you in a lonely grave.
The sod was high from your mound
Hding you from sight but not from memory.

To some no doubt the months have passed quickly and pleasant
But to me it seems ages.
I smile through tears my heart aches with pain and grief for you Bill
But God knows best, and he is the only one we can cast our burdens on.
God heals the breaking heart and binds up thy wounds.

Home is not home without you Bill,
It is only a place to stay
Till God shall call us home to meet you Bill
Some sweet day in a home where there will be no more Sorrow, no sad good bye

A precious one from us has gone,
a voice we love is stil.
A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled
He is sleeping sweetly sleeping
we are weeping sadly weeping
For our dear one has gone away.
—By Mother

Auuust 13, 1942

Dear Bro. Leslie,

Will write you a line to tell you I am feeling fine. I've often wished I could have been there at the summer meeting. It helps brighten the path for the days to come. There is nothing like a good revival. I go to Sunday service nearly every Sunday and I really enjoy it. Although theres always just a little talk it straightens you out. No one can help you if you are not willing to ask in your own heart. No one ever knows it but I pray a prayer each night at retreat. Retreat marks the end of a day in the army and it also means another day of our life is spent and we are drawing closer and closer to the day when we shall pass from death unto life. We had communion in England once. Bro. Leslie I guess you can say I've been places and traveled a long way, but there's nothing that turns me down and keeps me from being a Christian but we all need prayers If only all persons could see what a friend we have in Jesus we would all be home soon. I've often thought and sung the song "Where he leads me I will follow".

I wish I was back there in Pleasant Ridge and hear just that little bunch sing that again. I ran into a boy the other day that knew Otha Curry and family. Back when they came to Pleasant Ridge and Bro. Kimbell we had a big crowd. I'll never forget Newt Hagerton either, he was Johnnie on the spot.

I hear Jim White's boys are over here. The only one I've seen was Charlie Prescott.

It's getting so dark I can't see so I'll quit. Write once in a while I'd love to hear from you.

Always I remain just,
Denfer

It had been 11 years from this date he professed Christ under Bro. Leslie's ministering sermon and they read this letter in Church during our meeting and dedicated that song of his request to him.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

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



10¢
FEEN-A-MINT

YOUR ARMY NEEDS TRASH-FREE COTTON



PRODUCERS GIN CO.
CLYDE SMITH, Mgr.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS



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

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and *that's* the kind to buy. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and sons Merlyn and Derrel visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett in Sweetwater Sunday.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your 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.

THE OLD RELIABLE

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

Professional Directory

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COLORADO CITY ABSTRACT CO.
Successors to
Stoneham Abstract Company
MAYME T. DOZIER, Mgr.

Dr. R. D. Bridgford
DENTIST
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Office in Root Building
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Calls Answered Day or Night

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

LORAINE

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

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GENERAL INSURANCE

Sherwin-Williams Paint
WALL PAPER
PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES
HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.
ALBERT HISER

Why Endorse It?

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

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

First State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Wash In Comfort
IN OUR NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED BUILDING

The best equipment available, and our best efforts toserveyou.

Wet or Dry Wash and Finish Work a Specialty!

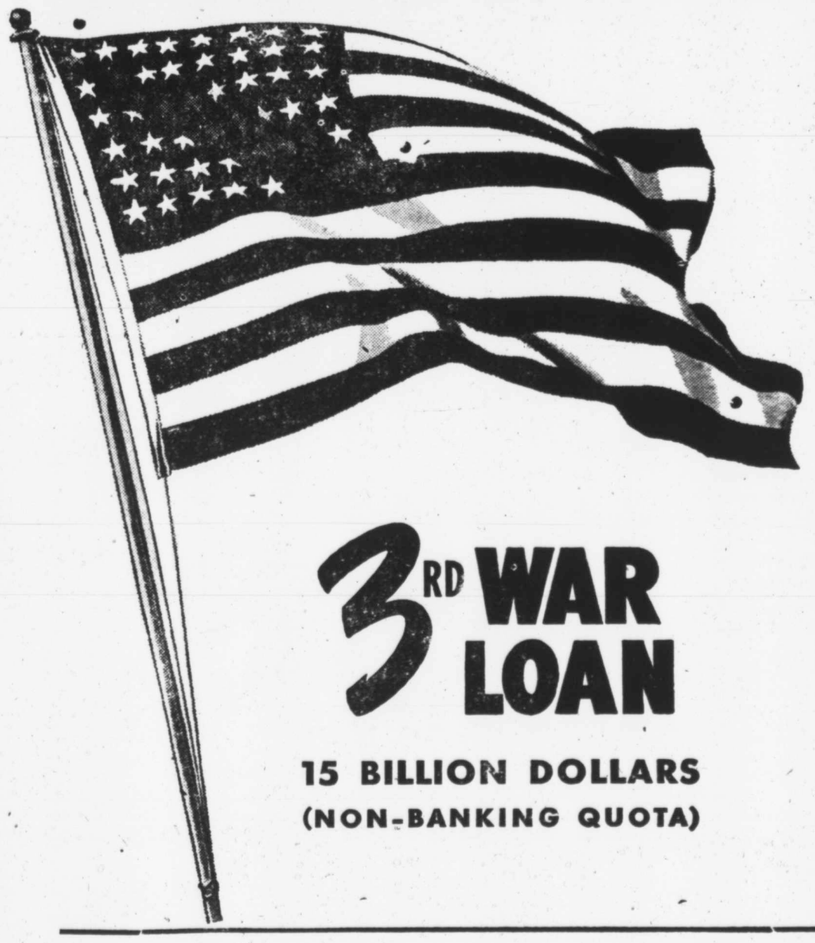
We Deliver

Everyone's Patronage Appreciated

Claude Woods Laundry

Thursday — September 9

THE 3rd WAR LOAN DRIVE STARTS —TO BACK THE INVASION!



3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS
(NON-BANKING QUOTA)

What you will be asked to do—

MARK WELL the date—Thursday, September 9th. For on that day, *you* must answer to your country's call.

On that day, the 3rd War Loan Drive opens. To you—and to every other true American—a clarion call goes forth to rally to the support of our flag.

You will be asked to back our fighting forces to the very limit of your resources. You will be asked to go ALL-OUT FOR INVASION by investing in EXTRA War Bonds—more War Bonds than you perhaps think you can possibly afford.

To meet the national quota, every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest, if he possibly can, in at least one EXTRA $100 War Bond. Those who can, must invest more—thousands of dollars' worth more. Each and every one must do his full part.

Scrape up the money from every source you can . . . turn in all the loose cash you carry with you . . . dig out what you had tucked away "just in case." Go without pleasures, luxuries, even necessities this September. And give our fighting men the things they need to fight with—and *win*.

These men are throwing everything they have into this fierce invasion push. They are giving their blood, their lives. No one can put a price on such courage, self-sacrifice, devotion. But you *can* show you're with them to the limit! You can say it with Bonds . . . EXTRA Bonds this month.

World's Safest Investments

For this 3rd War Loan, you will be offered your choice of various government securities. Choose the one that fits your requirements.

United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back $4 for every $3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: $25, $50, $100, $500, $1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943: due December 15, 1969. Denominations: $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G".

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

In The Interest of VICTORY This Advertisement Is Sponsored by

Loraine Lions Club and The Mitchell County News

Attend The

Band Concert Thursday Night

In Front of First State Bank. Help Loraine Go Over The Top

SLAVE TO PURGATIVES FINDS FREEDOM!

Feels 20 Years Younger, He Says!

Everyone who has despaired of ever finding normal regularity should read this unsolicited letter:

"Six years ago, I was quite constipated. I'd taken many so-called 'cures', but it was the same old story. It seemed that each dose had to be stronger than the last. Then, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Soon I was 'regular' again, with none of the old griping pain. I'm 50, but feel younger than 20 years ago when I was a victim of common constipation." Mr. A. Bousfield, 836 S. Villa Avenue, Villa Park, Ill.

What's the secret of such reports of ALL-BRAN's wonderful results? It's simply this: Lack of certain cellulosic elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich, natural source of these elements—which help the colonic flora do their job—lightening and fluffing the accumulated waste for easy, natural evacuation. ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! Not roughage that acts by "sweeping you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

Eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't find the relief you've dreamed of! Insist on the *genuine* ALL-BRAN! It is made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O. AWAY

*New cream positively stops *underarm Perspiration Odor*

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this *daintier* deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 20¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

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



● "Dive Bombing" mosquitoes—"Four Motor" flies—are just two of the insect-enemies that wage war on our soldiers on many battlefronts.... and two reasons why the army uses such vast quantities of FLIT and our other insecticides.

For these super-slayers kill many vicious foreign pests just as they mow down household insects here at home!

FLIT is Grade AA. It far exceeds minimum requirements of Commercial Standards CS 72-38 as issued by the National Bureau of Standards.

Buy a bottle—today!

FLIT

Fun for the Whole Family



"You can't buy half of this stuff t'day. If I hadn't given up gardening five years ago, all these swell tools would be worn out!"





"Buck's been doing the work of two men lately. He thinks he's the only one in the army that got a raise!"

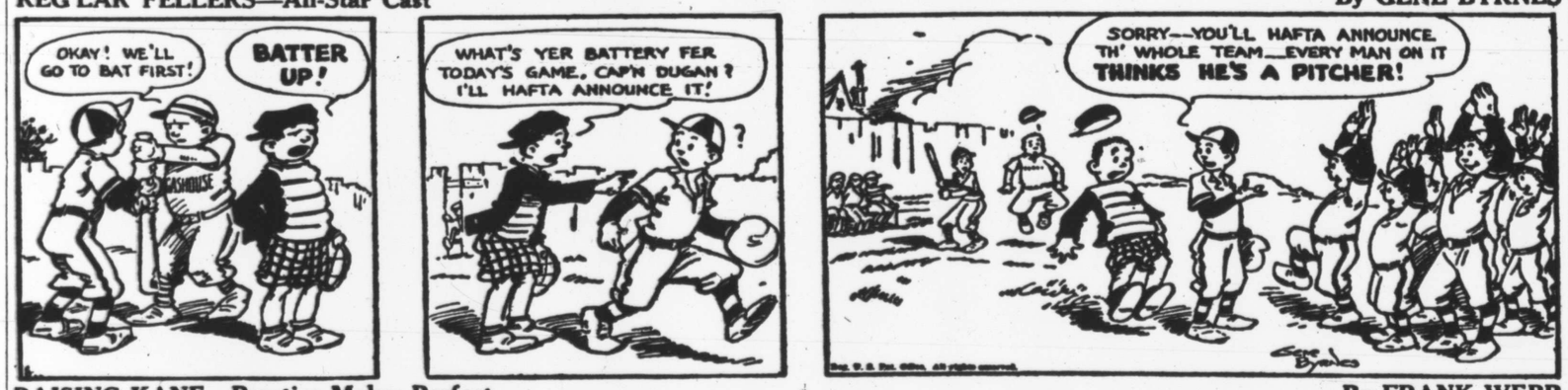
SPARKY WATTS — By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA —Taken for a Ride — By RUBE GOLDBERG



REG'LAR FELLERS—All-Star Cast — By GENE BYRNES



RAISING KANE—Practice Makes Perfect — By FRANK WEBB





For your free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's booklet of 40 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads, write to Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y. —Advertisement.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Opportunity

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW to make the football season profitable. CHARLEY GORDON, Box 152, Shreveport, Louisiana.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One No. 2 Oliver Combine with 5-foot header and bagger. Practically new, $500. One Cock Shut Bundle Binder, good condition, $150 F.O.B. Troup, Texas. ALTON A. ASHBY - Troup, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

FORMULAS for sale. For making 12 different kinds of wines and other drinks from dried or fresh fruits, $1.50 each for first thousand. W. N. MOORE, 1249 Oak St., Abilene, Texas.

TEACHERS WANTED

THE TAYLOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS needs teachers for science, physical education for boys, band director and industrial arts. Bachelor's degree is required. Apply to EDWARD T. ROBBINS Superintendent of Schools, Taylor, Texas.

LAMP, STOVE, PARTS

COLEMAN PARTS

AND SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE TO COLEMAN DEALERS

See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for Free booklet — "HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".

COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. 250 North St. Francis St. WICHITA 1, KANSAS

Gather Your Scrap; ★ ★ Throw It at Hitler!

FOR CHAFES AND SCRAPES **MOROLINE** PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢



Olivia de HAVILLAND star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends *Calox Tooth Powder* for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666 Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM **HOT FLASHES**

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—L 36—43

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



Five Months of Tank Warfare

By Sgt. Charles Embse

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

As a tank commander in the First Armored division, I saw five months of fighting in North Africa. It was the first large-scale tank fighting our army has had in this war.

Our company fought a lot of different kinds of actions. We fought against the French for a few days and then we fought beside them. We fought the Italians. And we got tangled up with three of Hitler's star panzer divisions.

We fought in the cold, the snow, the rain, and the mud; in the heat, the sand, and the dust; in the mountains, the piny woods, the olive groves, the dry lake-beds, the big seaports, the little Arab villages, and in some old Roman ruins.

We made some mistakes. We took some beatings. But our training was good and we learned fast. We improved on Old Professor Rommel's tricks as we went along. Altogether, I guess we handed out better than we took.

Coming into Oran, a sniper shot from a window at a tank about four ahead of mine. He wounded a Frenchman who was just handing a tangerine up to the man in the turret. Instantly the gunner in the next tank raised his 37-mm. and blew the sniper right out of the window. Almost at the same moment a tank-destroyer fired with its heavy gun and practically blasted the corner off the building.

Shrieking Stukas.

In warfare, your first dive bombing is an unforgettable experience. When those Stukas come down on you, their sirens shrieking like some wild animal, the bombs deafening you and shaking the earth, the machine-gun bullets sewing patterns all around you—boy, it really scares the daylights out of you, the first couple of times. Then you learn that they don't hurt the tank unless they score a direct bomb hit, which is very seldom.

We got so we didn't mind a dive-bombing attack nearly as much as well-directed artillery fire. When those artillery shells start searching for you, up and down, back and forth on and on, you really want to get out of that place. You do get out, unless it is critical.

Before Tunis gave up, our armored division was busy for several weeks backing up and reinforcing a line about 150 miles long. Men, equipment, and help were on the way across the oceans and skies, but they hadn't arrived yet. We had to do with what we had. We would plug a hole in the line here, make a swift raid there, pull a bluff all the way along the line. If the Germans had known, they might have broken through in January.

I guess we moved around so much, jabbed at so many places, that we seemed to have twice as many tanks as we really had. Once, I remember, we rolled almost without stopping for 48 hours. We ate as we traveled, took turns driving, took turns sleeping. We never fired a shot in anger, except at dive-bombers, during the trip. I hope that march confused the Germans as much as it did us—we never did learn the purpose of it.

One evening a tank man named Bauerle, who understood German, got his radio on the German frequency and heard the Germans talking. They were in high spirits. One of them was saying: "We're going to get plenty of souvenirs for you this time." That meant us.

Pasting a Mark IV.

The two-way radio is a wonderful thing for handling tanks in battle, but it has its dangers. The enemy, miles away, is listening. If you leave your mike open you may drop an unguarded remark. Or the orders may be coming from a German.

One day when we were moving forward I heard our captain say: "Watch it, Shaffer. Watch out for German tanks up that road." A minute later I heard a voice with just the faintest German accent: "Okay, Shaffer. It's all right now. All clear. You can come on down the road." Shaffer wasn't sucked in, but it gives you a funny feeling.

Just to indicate what quick thinking you have to do in tank warfare, consider our situation one day when a big German Mark IV—twice as big as our tank—came edging around a corner of a ridge in front of us. The minute he came around I hit him with my 37 mm. gun. It didn't stop him and he fired at me with his .77. I backed up about 50 yards. The German shell hit just where we had been. I pulled the same maneuver twice again and then I had him where I wanted him; within reach of one of our M-10 tank destroyers.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 12

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ISRAEL MARCHES TOWARD CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11, 12, 29-36.

GOLDEN TEXT—Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.—Numbers 10:29.

There is a time to wait before God, to be instructed and prepared for holy living. There is also a time for action. When God says, "Move forward," His people are to arise and be on their way.

Israel, who had now been more than a year on the way from Egypt to Canaan, had been resting for a time at Mt. Sinai, there receiving instruction and being organized into a nation. They had set up a place of worship in their midst, and now they were ready to go on. That is God's will for His people. They are to

I. Move Toward the Goal (vv. 11, 12).

God had a schedule. He wanted them to move forward on a certain day (v. 11). Since the Jewish religious year, referred to here, began with the spring equinox, this was about the middle of May. The dry season was ahead—a good time to travel.

Those who think the purposes of God for men are nebulous and uncertain, and that He has no real plan for us, are obviously mistaken. His plan is good and acceptable and perfect; let us find and follow it.

We do not have a pillar of cloud and fire to move before us. We do not need it, for we, unlike the Israelites, have God's Word for our guide, and His Holy Spirit as the One who will tell every responsive soul when and where to go.

The important thing is to obey, promptly and willingly, and we shall have the blessing of God.

II. Bring Others With You (vv. 29-32).

Those who go up to the promised land should not go alone, they should bring others with them.

Moses, who had been in touch with the family of his father-in-law (known both as Jethro and Raguel or Reuel), now sees the value of having with him his brother-in-law, who was so acquainted with the great and terrible wilderness through which they were to pass that he could be invaluable as a guide and helper.

In giving him the invitation, however, Moses stressed the opposite thought—that it would be good for Hobab if he came with them. That was doubtless true, but it was not the right approach.

Men do not respond to the opportunity for advantage in spiritual things as readily as to the challenge to usefulness. The motive of acquisition is strong, but the best folk are not as interested in what they can get as what they can give.

The church may stress too much its value as a place of refuge and not enough the unparalleled opportunity it affords for sacrifficial service.

When Moses changed his plea and revealed his need of Hobab, the response was immediate. He had thus won a friend and a helper.

III. Follow God's Guidance (vv. 33-36).

God gave special guidance on this occasion. The ark which commonly was found in the midst of the people, now moved out before them.

It was the symbol of God's presence. As they went out into the wilderness (which Deut. 1:19 calls "great and terrible") it was as though God Himself went before them.

Is not this always true? The "Captain of Our Salvation," Jesus Christ, is not One who tarries in safety at the rear and sends up orders for us to attack life's problems. He goes before us!

The pillar of cloud hovered over the people as though to give them shelter from the beating sun of the desert. God is mindful of the road His people must travel, and in His loving-kindness provides for their protection and care.

In our day there are many who are tempted to question whether God knows of their trials and afflictions. He does, and He will not permit them to be tried beyond their ability to bear it.

When the ark went forward, their leader, Moses, addressed God in the stirring words of verse 35. The people whose God is the Lord may count on Him to scatter their enemies.

All of human life is either a journey or a battle, and often it is both. We must arise and make valiant war against the forces of evil if we are to move forward for God. But we must recall that our foes, as Christians, are also God's foes.

The battle is not ours, but God's, and we do well to call on Him to rise up and smite the enemy.

Note that after the forward march came a time of rest. God always gives His people an opportunity for needed rest.

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all oversalted, and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season."

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his contention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Bell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.

Courageous T. R. First President to Ride Auto

Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States to ride in an automobile. The event took place at Hartford, Conn., in September, 1902. Behind the presidential car followed a horse-drawn vehicle—in case of an emergency.

Wrote one editor: "Roosevelt's display of courage was typical of him."

Road maps were not available in those days. Motorists used a Blue Book Traveling Guide containing directions such as: "Go 2¾ miles to red barn. Turn right. Go 4 miles to covered bridge," etc.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Rodent Ventriloquist

The pike, a Rocky mountain rodent, can throw its voice like a ventriloquist when alarmed.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Experience shows that tire failures during the four hot months from June to September average 20 per cent higher than during the rest of the year.

Rubber sheeting should be washed with soap and warm water, thoroughly rinsed and then cleaned with a 5 per cent solution of cresol, to get the longest service out of the rubber. Roll, don't fold, when not in service.

The granddad of the present-day raincoat, the Macintosh, was patented in England in 1823 by Charles Macintosh, of Glasgow, Scotland.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Jolly Jumper

SUCH fun having this jumper with flaring skirt and jacket, whose pocket is designed to accommodate hankies, pencils, etc.

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1847-B designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 jumper requires 2 yards 39-inch material; jacket 1⅛ yards.

Flattering Frock

DISTINGUISHED frock to do you proud on many an occasion. Beautifully slenderizing and a marvel for flattery. So colorful, too, when print-trimmed.

• • •

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1800-B designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with ¾ sleeves, 4⅜ yards 39-inch material; ⅝ yard contrast trimming.

Send your order to:

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

Dainty Layette for That Darling Baby



LET'S welcome baby with the daintiest of layettes. It's easy when you have transfer Z9571 on hand, for this useful pattern brings all sorts of cunning embroideries and motifs.

• • •

A whole host of exquisite little flowers, baskets, bowknots, nosegays are for dress, jacket or slip embroidery. There are a number of hem scallops—designs suitable for wee pillow slips, the intriguing bib and the complete pattern for the diminutive shoes. The chicken and duck will make a clever crib quilt and completing the transfer is Petey, the soft little rabbit cuddle toy with the gay wink. Transfer Z9571 is 15 cents.

Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....
Name .....
Address .....

But for Courage, Henpeck Might Never Have Known

Desperately in need of 50 cents, Mr. Henpeck finally got up enough courage to open his pay envelope before taking it home to his exacting wife. Somewhat mystified at what he found therein, he hurried back to the cashier who had given him the envelope.

"You've given me ten dollars too much, I'm afraid," he stammered.

The cashier counted the bills and coins, then replied impatiently: "It's quite correct. I suppose you've forgotten that you got a ten-dollar raise last month."

Mr. Henpeck placed his hand across his eyes, shrank into his collar still farther, and said faintly: "My wife never told me."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Fiber brooms are often more expensive than broomcorn but they will last longer and wear more evenly. Fiber may be washed, too, or used with water, while water is harmful to broomcorn. Keep brooms clean and hang them on hooks when not in use.

• • •

The old practice of pouring water in holes in cement to clean out all dirt is not as simple as blowing it out with a hand tire pump.

• • •

If the garden hose should spring a leak, try painting it with roofing paint.

When the linoleum is particularly soiled, put a few drops of kerosene in the pail when washing it up.

• • •

When cutting a large onion with the intention of using just part of it, cut it so the remaining piece contains the root. Then the onion will not dry out so soon and may be saved until used.

• • •

Press most rayon fabrics when slightly damp. Spun rayons look best if ironed when almost dry. Press garments on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron using smooth, even pressure.

ADDS PROTEIN to your daily diet!

SAVES TIME, WORK, FUEL, OTHER FOODS

The protein supplied (2.2 grams) by a normal serving of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a normal amount of milk (4.0 grams protein) is a valuable contribution to daily requirements . . . helps make up for scarce protein foods and their vitamins.

The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

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Baking Powder



THE NATURAL CHOICE FOR WAR-TIME BAKING

When only the finest ingredients are used for the war-time recipe it is only natural that a proved and dependable baking powder be chosen . . . But, remember, high quality does not always mean high cost . . . You actually pay less for the quality that has made Clabber Girl the baking day favorite of millions.

Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl goes with the best of everything, for baking.

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they say:
"CHEST HARDWARE" for medals
"NAPPY" for company barber
"WIND-JAMMER" for bugler
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

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The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)



—Advertisement.

LOREX Theatre
Loraine, Texas

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
SEPTEMBER 11

Night Plane From Chungking

With Robert Preston, Ellen Drew.

SUNDAY—MONDAY
September 12-13

Hello Frisco Hello

With Alice Fay, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Lynn Bari.
All In TECHNICOLOR
Glamorous with the romance of boisterous Old San Francisco.

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY
September 14-15

Dr. Gillespies Assistant

With Lionel Barrymore
The bride with the secret past.
An MGM Picture

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
September 16-17

The Moon Is Down

The most important picture of 1943!
With Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers and others.

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
Septemebr 18

Boss of Hangtown Mesa

A GOOD WESTERN With
Johnny Mack Brown
Also—
"Junior G. Men of the Air"
With the Dead End Kids

Starting September 5th, the pictures will run as follows:
Sunday Matinee and Monday
Tuesday, Wed.—Bargain days
Thursday and Friday
Saturday Night Only

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Quick Rid. We got it, 69c, $1.50 and $2.50. Hutchins & Hall Drugs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodus and children of Big Spring visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell Friday and Saturday.

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

J. H. Neill left Saturday for Gorman where he will visit his mother. He will go to Dallas on business before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roden Pickens of Shamrock visited J. L. Bird here Monday afternoon.

Flour Red & White 48 lbs $2.35

Hemo .59

Karo 1 1-2 lbs white .19

Pickles qt. Mile High 25

FOLGERS
Coffee in glass .35

Peaches, Dried no points

Peaches, R&W Size 2 1-2 thick syrup .30

Dreft .26

Bacon home sliced 7 points .35

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RED & WHITE STORE

Classified Ads

Wanted—Shotgun shells, any guage. Will buy, or trade .22 shells for them. George Parks, at Roscoe Times office, Roscoe.

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

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

For Rent—Furnished large front bedroom with kitchen privileges. Mrs. A. B. Smith. 3p

If you have a son or husband in the service get a beautiful service flag to display in your home. The flag is 8 by 12 inches guaranteed washable, a blue star for each person in service, not a print but a heavy woven material $1.00 each at The News office.

Mrs. Susie Fine of Weatherford spent the weekend here in the Harold Martin home.

Mrs .Floyd Richey.. and.. her brother Tom Clark of Lubbock visited in Big Spring Monday.

....Mrs. R. E. Bennett.. and.. Earl Jackson of Lubbock were Loraine visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. C. E. Raney will leave the last part of this week for Hockley County where she has accepted a position as a teacher.

Mrs. Annie Bell Long has accepted a position in the Thornhill Dry Goods, beginning her work there the 1st of September.

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BONDS ALL
THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Buy Bonds Here

Leggotts Tailor Shop And Laundry

Baptist Church Notes

"Never be afraid of giving up your bests, and God will give you His best".

Our Sunday School lesson discussed what God expects us to be. The Scripture lesson was taken from Leviticus, which deals with the laws and regulations concerning our relationship with our fellow man.

God expects us to be Holy, and this expectation is the basis for all the other requirements of the law. Jesus said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect". The golden text was "Be ye Holy, for I am Holy" 1 Peter 1:16.

Absolute perfection is unattainable for us in this life, but it is the goal toward which we are to strive daily.

The meaning of the word Holy in the Bible is separation. We prove our relationship to God who is our Heavenly Father by becoming like Him, or at least striving to be like Him.

How happy it makes children to be told they favor their father. The world is in need of more children of God who favor the Father in the kind of life that they live.

Our lesson stressed respect to our parents. There is little hope for any basic respect for authority in any phase of life unless the child learns to respect his parents.

God said "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it Holy". Through the centuries one evidence that Nations have begun to decay and to drift away from God has been the lack of respect for the Lord's day.

We are to worship God. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love they neighbor as thyself."

If we love God we will want to treat our fellow man fairly and squarely We should treat the physically handicapped respectfully.

God expects us to be just in our judgment of our neighbors. We are to be honest in our dealings with our neighbors. The illustration of the "Good Samaritan" shows who our neighbor is. It includes our enemies. Job was made well when he prayed for his enemies. Perhaps this sin sick nation of ours will be made well again if we will pray for our enemies. Dear Lord and Father of Mankind, Forgive our foolish ways, Reclothe us in our rightful mind; in purer lives Thy service find, In deeper reverence praise.

In simple trust like theirs who heard, Beside the Syrian sea, Thy gracious calling of the Lord, Let us, like them without a word, Rise up and follow Thee.

Drop Thy still dews of quitness, Till all our strivings cease' Take from our souls the strain and stress, And let our ordered lives confess the Beauty of Thy peace.

The Smith-Hallmark family gave a bond Sunday.

We extend a welcome to our boys in service who were with us Sunday..

Our Chinese Relief offering was something over $16 for this month.

The old mnisters relief offering was $32.00.

Our pastor preached Sunday morning on "The Forgotten Fundamental, A New Commandment I give unto you , that ye love one another as I have loved you, Love is Characteristic of of Salvation, Greater love hath no man than to lay down his life for his friends." True church members have love for one another. Christ is the head of the Church. The church is symbolic of Christ's love.

Christ said, "He that hath my commandments and keepeth them, it is he that loveth me." "Bear ye one anothers burdens and so fullfill the law of God."

If any man will deny himself let him take up his cross and follow me." "More love to Thee, O Christ, More love to Thee, O Christ. This is the prayer I make on bended knee, More love to Thee."

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stephens joined the church by letter and Keith Lasseter joined for baptism. At the night service Atwood Sheffield accepted Christ as his personal saviour and joined the Church for Baptism.

"A prayer in its simplest definition is merely a wish turned Godward."

The total of our bond money is $2625.00.

Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. John Marshall Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marshal.

The P. T. A. is asking all users of Purasnow flour to save the coupons and turn them in to the organization. They are redeemable in cash and at the present time are double in value. For more details attend the first meeting of the P. T. A. on Thursday, September 16.

Methodist Church

"It is not neccessary that we should all think alike but we should all think." This is one difference in a democracy and an autocracy. In a democracy all people are allowed to think and express a view; while in an autocracy one man or a few men do the thinking and talking for all.

"The ladder of life is full of splinters, but you never realize it until you begin to slide down". What is the use to slide down when there is such a crowd at the bottom there is not room for those who are there. It is easier to go down rather than up but there is more to be had by going up.

"One way to crucify a preacher is to stay at home". Some preachers have been crucified so much that they have become hardened until they are beyond caring.

The Religious Telescope says, "Some church members back up the program of the church. Others just back up; and some persist in getting their backs up." But we do not need to stress the backs so much in the Christian life as we do hearts. If and when our hearts are in it and right, then the backs are strong and we never back up. set of harness has what we call breeching on a horse and that was to back or pull back. No Christian ever wears this, for to be a Christian, be a follower of Christ, and be obedient to the heavenly vision means to go forward. All progress is born some way in the Christian life. Confucius built a great wall around a part of a great nation to keep it in and others out and this worked. That nation retrograded for centuries but as soon as the Christ was revealed to them they began to advance.

Our attendance was off last Sunday but we hope to have it back next Sunday. The subject will be at XI, Rediscovering the Church. At night, Lean Souls in Green Pastures.

Some people better get in for a few Sundays now as it has been too hot for some time for them to attend church and will soon be too cold, so now is your time to show your colors.

THE 3rd WAR BOND DRIVE IS ON

We urge you to buy as many Bonds as you can.
Let's put our quota over.

Flour, 48 lb Texas Lily glass free 2.10
Peanut Butter qt. .50
Crackers 2 lb box Hi Flier .30
Crackers 2 lb box Excell .19
KC 50 oz. glass jar .43
Pork & Beans 16 oz. can Phillips .09
Luxtry Macaroni Dinner 1 point box .10
Corn Flakes giant size Kellogs .14
Matches large carton Diamond .29
National Oats with Premium .29

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WE SELL WAR BONDS

$25.00 War Bond—only $18.75

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Back-to-School Specials

SCHOOL SUPPLIES ARE JUST A PART OF THE MANY BARGAINS YOU'LL FIND HERE.

PANISHEEN cotton fabric multi colors, tested and certified by Pacific factory ..... yd .29
HOSE, Lady Fairfax full fashioned, 100 denier, 45 gauge, grade A rayon 1.19
LINGERIE, Laco trim rayon Panties ..... .09
SLIPS, Stardust Acetate Rayon Crepe, the life of this slip is one year 1.29

DRESSES, Cloth of Gold 80 x 80 Fabric, Sue Parker Creation, sizes 12-15 ..... 1.98
BLOUSES, Printed Cotton Crash, short sleeves, shirtwaist style, floral design 2.19
SHIRTS, Every Buddy, fast color, correctly sized ..... .98

SUITS, Boys Shirt and Pants Mgfd by Carl Pool 3.08
PANTS, Keen-Built, high quality, 29 to 36 ..... 3.98
COATS, Sport Jacket 100% wool by Carl Pool 10.98
SHOES, Misses Oxfords Friedman-Shelby, tan and black 2.98
HATS, Aristofelt Davis Hat, Glen, Hniwill 2.49

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

Emma Lou Howell underwent operaton for appendicitis at the Sweetwater hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker and daughter of Big Spring visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Coot Walker Sunday.

Tom Clark of Lubbock visited in the home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey Sunday and Monday.

Monette Miles of Big Spring spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles.

Families of men in the service are urgently requested to give the addres of the service men to Mrs. Bonnie Burt, executive secretary of the Red Cross in Colorado City, or leave it at The News office. In case of emergency the Red Cross can be of great help in getting a message through.

Mrs. D. W. Haralson has accepted the position as teacher of Speech in Loraine High school, taking the place of Miss Richard Looby who resigned and accepted a position in the schools at O'Donnell.

Mrs. C. E. Elliott is in Tahoka this week, going there to meet her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Williams, and her husband who are visiting his mother who is seriously ill at her home there.

Mrs. O. A. Moore spent last week with her daughter in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Bill Cates and Dell Johnson left Sunday for Tulsa, Oklahoma after visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Dell has been working in Stamford and has accepted a position in Tulsa and will make her home with her sister.

Mrs. H. B. Wilson is visiting her sister in Dallas this week.

LITTLE MANS PANTS sizes 24 to 30
YOUNG MENS SLACK CORDUROY sizes 27 to 31
OTHER DRESS PANTS sizes 27 to 44
MENS KNIT SPORT SHIRT, pull over style, colors white
KHAKI SPORT SHIRTS
ALMOST ANYTHING FOR THE MAN

We Appreciate Your Business

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Musso Is OUT
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