

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

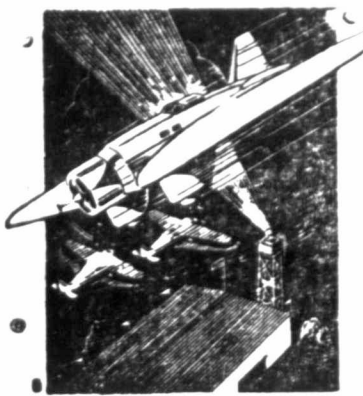
The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 21.

LORAIN, TEXAS, OCTOBER 12, 1944

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BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

We have been thinking for some time that our cemetery should be taken care of better than it is. The city of the dead is in a terrible state at the present time. Weeds have grown to enormous size especially on the new addition. It is disgraceful to our community to let it remain thus.

Cemeteries in small communities seem to be neglected more than anywhere because there is no organization that will take over the care of them. Here the title to the cemetery is vested in the city and of course we would naturally suppose the city would take care of it, but the city has made no provisions for the money with which to do the job, so the cemetery goes sadly neglected.

Personally I would be willing for the city to levy a tax against my property for the upkeep of the cemetery. I think others would be willing for it too, in fact I doubt if anyone would object. If such were done there would always be money available for the purpose of keeping the cemetery clean and in repair.

No other method seems to be satisfactory, so if I ever decide to be a candidate for mayor I shall include that in my platform.

Something should be done immediately about cleaning up the city of the dead and Mrs. C. H. Thomas advances a very good idea in the paper this week.

GRAIN BINS HANDLED BY AAA OFFICE

The AAA office in Colorado City has been advised by the Commodity Credit Corporation that they have a limited number of grain storage bins (1600 bushel, 12ft x 16ft x 10ft 4in.) for sale at \$185.00 each. These bins are shipped from Kansas and were fabricated in 1942 and 1943. They also have a quantity of 3000 bushel size 15'x16'x17', at \$285.00 each. These have walls of 2"x12" tongue and groove Douglas fir and have a shingle roof. The flooring is 1"x6" tongue and groove. There are approximately 4200 boardfeet of lumber, exclusive of shingles, in the bin on the basis of \$285.00 delivered.

Application for the bins will be made at the AAA office.

Mrs. David Collier and baby of Odessa are here this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier.

Mrs. J. W. Howell of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Clyde Smith has traded his home in West Loraine to Moody Richardson for his farm one mile south of town. Both families will move the first of the year.

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Gasoline In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good thru November 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-13 coupons in new "A" book, good through December 21.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5, good indefinitely. No new stamps until October 29.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 good indefinitely. No new stamps until November 1.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 coupons good throughout coming heating year.

Plentiful Food—Onions.

Income Tax—Quarterly payments due September 15.

Fire Prevention Week

This is fire prevention week, by proclamation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. One out of every three persons who lost their lives as a result of fires in the United States last year was a farm person, the Department of Agriculture reports. Fire is more hazardous on the farm than in the city because few farms can

War Chest Drive Off To Good Start

Loraine's share in the United War Chest drive got off to a good start Tuesday when members of the Lions Club bought at auction various articles of merchandise donated to the cause by Loraine merchants. The sale brought the fund \$83.75. Rev. J. E. Price was auctioneer.

Loraine's share in the drive is \$900 and it should be raised easily. Committees have been appointed to solicit the funds. J. C. Hall is chairman for Loraine.

TEACHERAGE SOLD

The teacherage at Lone Star was sold at public auction Tuesday afternoon, J. B. Mahon doing the crying. The building brought \$410 and was sold to J. C. Miles of Midland.

GLEANERS S. S. CLASS

The Gleaners' Sunday School class met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Hutchins Tuesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Frank Beights, presided over the business meeting. The class song, Blessed Assurance was sung, led by Mrs. T. C. Wilson. Prayer was led by Mrs. W. L. Hester.

After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the study leader, Mrs. J. G. Bruce, who brought a very interesting lesson from the first chapter of the Song of Solomon.

After the lesson a refreshment plate consisting of open faced sandwiches, pickles, cookies and punch was served to 23 members.

The fellowship of such a meeting is meat for the soul, and all who absent themselves miss a blessing. Reporter.

Mrs. Ed Wilman of Odessa is here visiting her father, O. P. Blair and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bennett of Throckmorton are here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Richardson and other relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Preston returned to Ontario, California, last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Evan Armstrong, for an extended visit.

Mrs. Kenneth Butler and daughter, Mrs. Sue, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Caswell, in Midland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker visited Mr. Hart's nephew C. T. Hart at the Young Hospital in Roscoe Sunday afternoon.

Bryan Mahon of McMurry College spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon.

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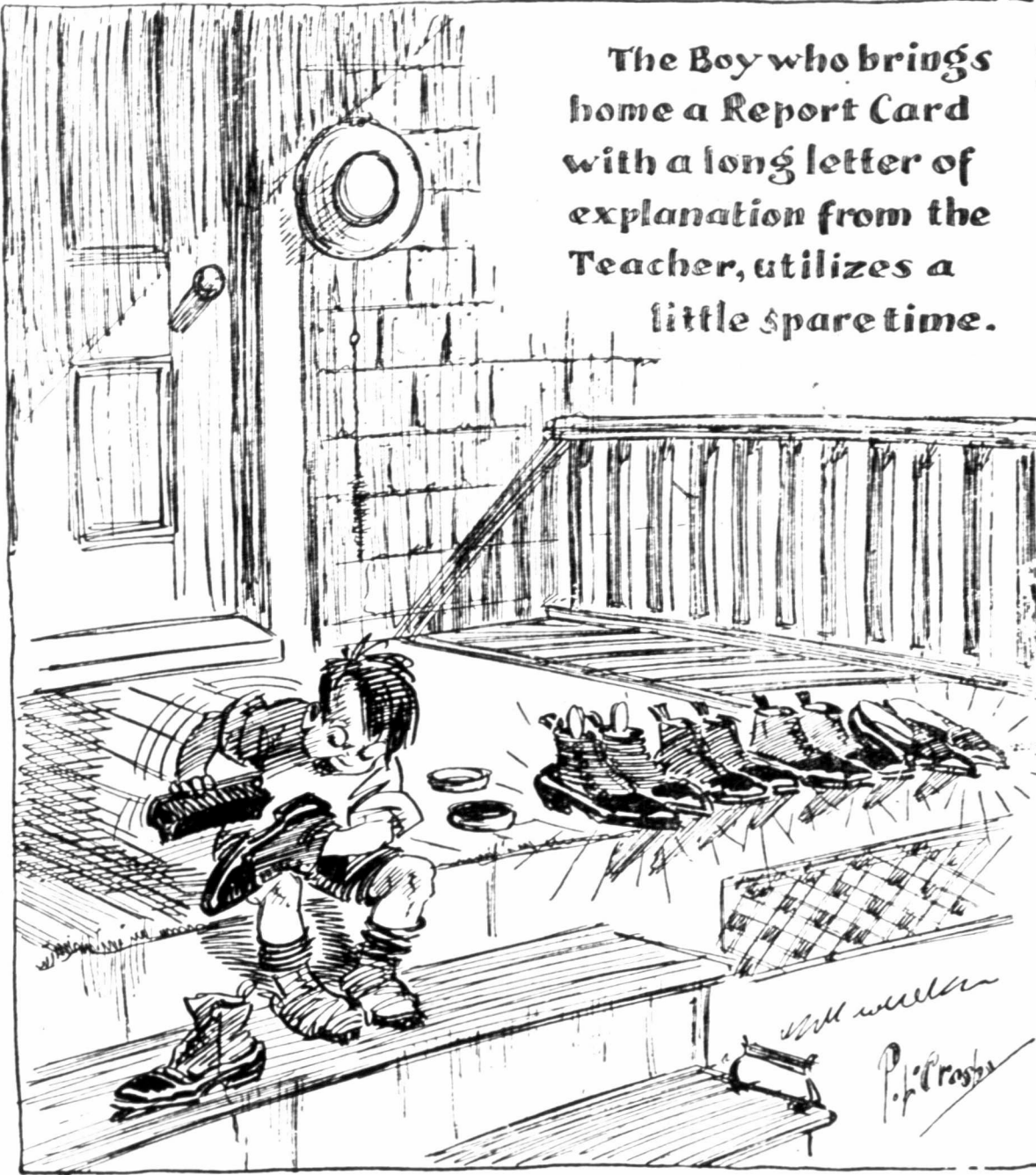
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When There's a Boy In the Family.

By PERCY CROSBY



The Boy who brings home a Report Card with a long letter of explanation from the Teacher, utilizes a little spare time.

4-H Boys Get Two Prizes In Pig Show

Mitchell county 4-H boys brought home two of the top prizes offered in the Sears Pig Show at Sweetwater last week. T. H. Roensch, county agent reports.

The Grand Champion boar of the area was shown by Jim Candler, Colorado City, feeder of the seven-month-old Duroc which took first prize in the district competition.

The award for the Reserve Champion gilt of the six counties contesting went to Glynn Morgan Colorado City. The boys from Mitchell county put their feeding results to test against 4-H boys from Nolan, Kent, Scurry, Fisher, and Stonewall counties. Judging was done by E. M. Regenbrecht, Texas A&M College Extension Service.

Nine Mitchell county feeders entered pigs in the contest. They were accompanied by their parents and by their coach, Roensch. In addition to the Grand Champion boar and Reserve Champion gilt awards of registered heifers and cash bonuses for Candler and Morgan, for other prizes were won by boys in the Mitchell county division of the show.

Lewell Dean Oliver, whose gilt placed second in the Mitchell county judging, will be awarded 125 baby chicks, Willard Dean Beights, third place, will choose baby turkeys as his prize. Lowell Richardson, fourth, and Burrell Wayne Fortenberry, fifth prize winners, will each be given 100 baby chicks.

Also exhibiting in the show were Allan Miles, Keith Laseter, and Doyce Lee Powell.

Grand Champion gilt of the district was shown by a Roscoe lad, Claude Hendricks. All prizes were given by the company sponsoring the Cow-Hog-Hen program each year, Sears-Roebuck, managed in Sweetwater by Fred Howard.

Mrs. Bob Battle arrived last Wednesday from Cleburne where she has been visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Battle. She is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hallmark and Mrs. J. E. Lyons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key in Snyder.

Mrs. L. G. Baker spent the week end with her parents in Ranger.

Mrs. Lora Seger of Artesia, New Mexico, visited friends here last Thursday. Mrs. Seger formerly lived in Loraine.

Mrs. Fred Langley of Abilene spent the week end with her parents Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

Mrs. Ira Giant of Blackwell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin and other relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. McMillian left Tuesday for Fort Worth after spending a week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Briens.

Doris Meadows returned to her home in Fort Worth Sunday after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows.

Loraine Students Honored At College

McMurry College, Abilene, Texas, October 3—Six outstanding students from Loraine are enrolled in McMurry College this year. This Loraine enrollment includes Reta Beights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beights; Alma Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee; Bryan Mahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon; Gloria Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin; Wanda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith; and June Trott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Trott.

Misses Beights and Lee are seniors; Misses Smith and Martin are juniors, while Mr. Mahon and Miss Trott are sophomores.

Miss Lee is president of Delta Beta Epsilon and secretary of the student body; Miss Martin, active in T. I. P. social club, Wah Wahaysee, and Chanters; Miss Beights, president of the Wah Wahaysee Drum and Bugle Corps and secretary of T. I. P.; Miss Smith, vice-president of the junior class, reporter of T. I. P. and a member of Wah Wahaysee; Miss Trott, editor of the Totem, yearbook, and a member of Delta Beta Epsilon; and Mr. Mahon, Student Council of Religious Activities and a member of Theta Tau Mu, boys' social club.

METHODISTS TO FINISH McMURRY CAMPAIGN

At a Prayer Meeting service dedicated to the interest of McMurry College held at the Lions Club building Wednesday night Loraine Methodists rededicated themselves to the undertaking of the closing of the campaign for the school. Some 50 Methodists gathered to hear Rev. J. E. Shewbert, former pastor, and Dr. Snok, directing head of the campaign, bring factual and inspirational messages. Dr. Bruce Johnson presided and spoke briefly of the objects of the campaign.

Of a quota for McMurry of \$3,000 Loraine has raised over \$1,900. It is hoped the balance will be raised before Sunday night.

Ladies of the church served a covered dish supper to over 50 persons.

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MT. Sgt. and Mrs. Harris Hamilton of Santa Barbara, California, arrived Saturday to spend a fifteen day furlough here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey. Mrs. Richey, Mrs. John Horton and little Glenda Cary returned with them after having spent a month there.

Mrs. Fred Langley of Abilene spent the week end with her parents Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

Tire Situation Bad At This Time

Those who have recently been granted tire certificates for new tires, that is a large percent of them, have been on a hunting expedition ever since—hunting for a tire to buy.

It seems that it is easier to get a certificate than it is to find a tire. Tire dealers say it is next to impossible to get tires. Some advance the idea that maybe the invasion of Europe and the subsequent fighting has used up more tires than was anticipated, hence the army is buying up all the available tires for a while.

Mr. Jack Linam, member of the tire board, reported this week that the board was entirely out of tires on October 5, the quota for the month having been issued. He said also that the county quota for October dropped to 215 from 290 for September.

It seems that the biggest job right now is to supply tires for trucks and trailers to haul off the bumper crop. Maybe if we would all get by on the tires we have for a while longer and let the farmers have the tires for a while the crop can be got in.

Cotton Ginning Report

Wednesday afternoon the four Loraine gins reported they had ginned a total of 802 bales of cotton for the season.

So much damp weather has prevailed recently that gathering of the crop has been delayed.

With good weather for the next few weeks the gins will be running day and night.

BIRTHDAY DINNER COMPLIMENTS T. J. RIDEN

A birthday dinner complimenting T. J. Riden was held Sunday at the Riden home. Roses and dahlias decorated the house. A birthday cake bearing the usual message centered a linen covered table where baked hen and all the trimmings were served the guests.

Present were Mrs. N. I. Reiter Jr. and Iris Riden of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Preston, Mrs. J. C. Hall Jr. and Jimmy, Mrs. J. N. Narrell and daughter, Mrs. Fred Hostad of Colorado City, the honoree, Mrs. Riden and Tommy Jean. All members of the immediate family were present except Capt. N. I. Reiter Jr., somewhere in England, and Sgt. J. C. Hall Jr., somewhere in India.

Mrs. Foster Willis and daughter of Abilene spent the week end here with her sister Mrs. Martin Dobbs and family.

Mrs. R. K. Thornhill and Mrs. Kelley Treadway went to Dallas the first of the week on business.

Front Line Dressing Station



Medical corpsmen are giving life-giving plasma to one of our wounded in a trench dressing station in the jungles of Burma. The Japs have hated to hold every inch of their ill-gotten gains and jungle fighting is no picnic. Your War Bond dollars assure our men that they will have the best medical care in the world.

From P. A. Farnham

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Plow Through Siegfried Line as Big Guns Blast Enemy; F.D.R. Ponders Wage Increases

Released by Western Newspaper Union

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.



Shown leaving White House after wage conference with FDR are (left to right in front row) Philip Murray, CIO president; Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, secretary to the labor board; William Green, AFL president; and Daniel Tobin, teamsters union president. In back row (left to right), Julius Emswark, CIO electrical workers president; R. J. Thomas, CIO auto workers president, and George Meany, AFL secretary and treasurer. (See: Wages.)

EUROPE:

Shift Attack

With the British Second army running into increasingly stiff resistance in Holland as the Nazis poured in reinforcements to prevent it from swinging around the northern terminus of the Siegfried line into the Ruhr, the American First army swung over to the attack to the south in the Aachen region.

Although continued murky weather prevented full use of the powerful Allied air force, U. S. infantrymen plowed forward in the wake of a thunderous, rolling artillery barrage to advance upon the important communications center of Jülich, from which hard surfaced highways lead to the great Rhineland industrial cities of Cologne and Düsseldorf, 20 miles away.

As the First punched its way through the belt of Siegfried forts and pillboxes leading back to a depth of some 50 miles, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army continued to meet heavy resistance in its drive to the rich Saar coal basin to the east of Metz and Nancy. About Metz, the Nazis fought from concrete and steel fortifications built so that the fire from one covered the approaches to two on either side of it, while about Nancy, the enemy used the heavy woods for cover.

At the south end of the 400-mile front, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh army drove to the approaches of passes through the rugged Vosges mountains leading to the enemy border, and moved closer on the sprawling Belfort Gap with its 25-mile open corridor to southern Germany.

Having smashed through the forward defenses of the "Gothic Line" in Italy, the Allies met stiffening German resistance as they descended on the great Po valley, and heavy rains, which greased mountain slopes and swelled lateral streams, added to the Fifth and Eighth armies' difficulties.

Deep in the Balkans, Russian troops pressed down on the rich coal and copper mines of Bor in central-eastern Yugoslavia, while farther to the west, the last columns of 200,000 Germans hurried northward from the Greek border area.

With Russian forces surging against its southeastern borders, the Hungarian army went over to the attack in an effort to shove off a Red breakthrough onto the fertile plains leading to the capital of Budapest, once picturesque, now heavily razed by bombardment. To the north, German forces fought to check another Russian drive through the Carpathian mountains, designed to link up with the columns hammering from the south.

In the Baltic area, remnants of the Germans' Latvian and Estonian armies slipped through the narrow corridor rearwards kept open below Riga to escape annihilation.

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MISCELLANY

Imports of cattle from Mexico to the United States total about one-fifth to one-fourth of all cattle produced in the nation to the south, according to department of agriculture reports. Most of the animals are young bulls, usually between one and two years of age, with a weight of 200 to 700 pounds. The export quota of 500,000 head imposed by Mexico last year will hold for 1944.

WAGES:

Study Boosts

Despite organized labor's assault upon the "Little Steel" formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941 levels, President Roosevelt indicated that there would be no change in government policy before the November election.

Meeting with high AFL and CIO chiefs in the White House, the President reportedly favored a plan for retaining present wage controls until large cancellations of war contracts cut down working time, when increases will be made in basic, hourly rates to compensate for the difference.

At the same time, it was reported that the War Labor board is considering a plan under which employers would be able to grant increases during the reconversion period without government approval, provided they are not used as a basis for boosting prices, or as a lure for attracting workers from war industries.

PACIFIC:

Shipping Target

With U. S. forces standing on the threshold of the Philippines, powerful American bombing squadrons continued to sweep over enemy supply lines in the vicinity.

As the big bombers sought to disrupt the flow of men and material to Philippine bases, U. S. troops cleaned up the southern Palau islands 600 miles to the east, with the total of over 10,000 dead and only 187 captured attesting to the fanatical resistance of the enemy.

Besides slapping at the Philippines, U. S. bombers attacked Japanese defense installations over a wide Pacific area, ranging from the Kuriles in the north to the Marshall Islands in the east.

Lose Chinese Bases

With Chinese opposition disintegrating because of loose military leadership and inadequacy of equipment, Japanese columns pressed their drive to seal off the whole eastern Chinese coast, with a view toward preventing U. S. landings. As a result of the enemy's drive, U. S. air forces were forced to abandon four advanced bases from which they had been peppering the Japs.

ALLIED CRISIS:

Polish Dispute

With the Russian sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation in Lublin making another strong attack on the U. S. and British supported Polish government-in-exile in London, the ticklish diplomatic situation arising from the troubled affairs of that country took another serious turn.

Occasion for the Committee of Liberation's latest broadside against the London exiles was the latter's appointment of Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski as commander-in-chief of Polish forces to replace Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski.

In attacking the London exiles, who have jockeyed against Russian claims to eastern Poland, the Committee of National Liberation not only failed Komorowski as a criminal for leading the ill-fated premature uprising of patriots against the Germans in Warsaw, but also sought to belittle the refugee government by declaring that it was out of complete touch with the people inside the country.

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Batting Champs

Lashing out 191 hits in 535 trips to the plate, Brooklyn's veteran outfielder, Dixie Walker, won the National league batting championship with a .357 average, while Cleveland's youthful manager, Lou Boudreau, topped the American league title, by banging out 191 hits in 584 tries for .327.

POSTWAR REFORM: France

Declaring "... We do not want to go back to the prewar political, social and moral situation which took us to the brink of the abyss ..." French leader Charles de Gaulle outlined his economic program for the nation in an address in his home town of Lille.

"Our economic duty is to make the fullest use of what we have in our soil ... and our empire," de Gaulle said. "The only way we can do that is by means of what is called a planned economy. We want the state to direct the economic activity of the entire nation."

Under de Gaulle's plan, both industry and labor would participate in the formulation of economic policies, but initiative and profit would be preserved. Goal would be the elimination of concentration of interests ... "which, in England and America, are called trusts," de Gaulle said.

Britain

More radical than de Gaulle's program is one drawn up by the general council of Great Britain's Trades Union congress, calling for public ownership or control of all industry, with immediate transfer of the transport, fuel and power, and iron and steel enterprises to government hands.

In the event of public ownership, the congress' council recommended the formation of public corporations under a minister responsible to parliament, with provision for representation of labor.

Part of the control of private industry through special boards made up of labor, business and public members would call for standardization of equipment and products, pooling of methods and patents and general commercial information, and creation of common marketing and purchasing agencies.

New Diaper



Of all people, Alexander Sonnenberg of New York would be expected to be the last person in the world to invent a pinless diaper, but so he has.

Operator of cigarette concessions at several midtown Manhattan hotels, Sonnenberg's creation consists of a regular diaper which can be folded either rectangular or triangular, with tape run through loops on both wings to hold it fast.

FLOUR:

Canadian Output

With a shortage of space for bulk shipments, and much of Britain's elevator capacity destroyed by enemy bombardment, Canadian flour mills have been kept busy grinding wheat for export.

With some mills operating as much as seven days a week, flour producers turned out 24,474,695 barrels of 195 pounds each last year, of which approximately 13,500,000 barrels were exported. This year, the output is expected to reach 26,366,000 barrels.

In all, increased milling activity absorbed 100,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat last year, and bulk exports accounted for 283,000,000 bushels, of which more than half went to the U. S. This year, the dominion's wheat production is expected to reach 47,000,000 bushels, on which the farmer is guaranteed a minimum of \$1.25 a bushel under the quota system calling for him to retain his grain until elevator capacity becomes available.

LARD:

Production Down

As a result of shipments of fewer hogs and lighter weights in recent months, lard production has been the smallest in two years, with cold storage stocks cut 50 per cent in a 90-day period, and the government owning 50 per cent of the reserve.

In meeting the situation, packers have trimmed more lard and fat off hogs than in the last 10 years, with the average of 14.6 pounds per live weight comparing with 12.8 in 1943, and below 11 in some former years. Despite the close shaving, however, August lard and fat production at 153,220,000 pounds was about 12,000,000 pounds below 1943.

With the average weight of cattle in August at 991.6 pounds compared with 943.6 last year, a tight situation also has arisen in production of tallow.

Although the national income in July was smaller than in the same month last year, the decrease was more than offset by gains in preceding months. For the first seven months, the national income amounted to \$84,810,000,000 this year as against \$82,154,000,000 last year.

NATIONAL INCOME

Preliminary information indicates that the moderate upward trend in the national income will reach a peak in October and will give way to a decline in November and December.

Sky Army Returns From Arnhem



American paratroopers returning from the front following three days of fighting without relief near Arnhem, Holland, where British sky army was trapped by the Nazi. The British were able to withdraw, leaving behind 1,200 wounded. This was the first set back during present phase of the campaign.

Signs of the Times in Belgium



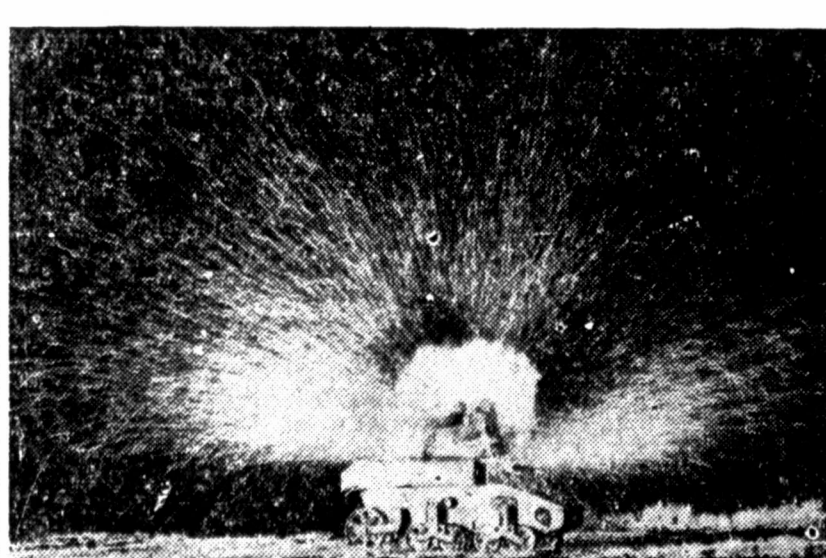
Not the least apt sign of the times is the fact that this is an ex-Nazi pillbox upon which the joyful citizens of Liege, Belgium, scrawled their messages of welcome to the Allies and their hate for the fleeing Nazis. Pillboxes were marvels of construction, but unable to withstand the superior Allied air and land attack.

London Lights Go on Again



A group of five-year-olds gaze at what is a most unusual spectacle to them. They see the lights of London go on for the first time. London recently changed from a complete black-out to a dim-out. After five years of darkness even a dim-out seems bright, and the fear of air raids is a thing of the past to most of them.

Fireworks of Yank Bazooka



This spectacular effect, beautiful but deadly, is the result of a shot fired by the bazooka. One high explosive rocket sends this shower of molten metal into the night and makes a three-inch hole in the armor plating of a tank. It was the American answer to the German tanks in Africa and helped turn the tide.

GI Nurse's New Hat



Falling under the spell of a Paris creation, Army nurse, Lieut. Louise Alben exchanges, temporarily, her business-like steel helmet, for the newest in Paris hat creations, presented to her by a milliner whose husband was killed by Germans.

Fanciers in China



Pfc. Tony Canonico, a Bronx pigeon fancier, finds a fan in China, who helps him carry on his hobby. Assisting him is the Chinese mascot dubbed "Junior" by the American GIs. They acquired a flock of pigeons and built loft on mess hall.

Nazi Straw Shoes



Pvt. Patrick McDonald, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a Military Police attached to an infantry unit in France, tries out a pair of German straw overshoes. Both the overshoes and the sentry box in the background were taken from the Nazis in the drive through France.

White Army Uniform



Resembling a Boy Scout is this member of the White Army, Belgian Army of the Interior. The uniforms worn by the White Army were dropped to them by the British.

Notes of a Newspaperman:

Sir William Beveridge, the British plan man, has cooked up a new one to be announced after the Armistice. ... The gamblers who bought big property in Miami Beach for the de luxe season will get an awful shock. There'll be no gambling, vows the chief of gendarmes. ... CBS is grooming Johnny Morgan to replace Fred Allen until the latter resumes.

The American Fed. of Musicians is dickering with the Institute of Public Relations to woo the press back for its president, James C. Petrillo. The fee involved is reported at \$100,000. ... Eileen Stafford and G. Ross are betrothed. ... A nobleman in town has a juicy racket. He charges social climbers \$100 a night to be seen with him in the better places.

Those who sneer at foreign-born Americans were given a whacking across their derrieres by columnist Lowell Mellett, formerly of the White House staff. Colymed Mellett: "I am also an immigrant; not a first generation immigrant, to be sure, since the first of the family came over during the Revolutionary War, but an immigrant just the same. I can't claim any credit for being an American. Sidney Hillman can. It was his own idea, not the idea of a great-great-grandparent!"

James W. Miller of Muskogee, Okla., corrects our observation that F. Sinatra will net about \$25,000 from his annual "take" this year of \$1,450,000. Mr. Miller, a public accountant, says Frank will make more than 25 Gs. He will net a little more than \$75,000. Hot diggity! ... Ernest Hemingway will start another war if he isn't careful. He writes: "I think any writer, especially a war correspondent, is dull in conversation. It's only the phonies that are personally colorful!"

The Broadwayites, for the 11th year, visited the grave of Variety's founder, Sime. ... Abbott and Costello, who send cartons of ciggies to troops overseas, happily wrap each cartoon in "the funnies." ... While overseas Frances Langford never drank the hot tea, which has a medicinal taste. The torrid South Pacific, strangely enough, has no hot water. So she used the tea to wash her face.

The Writer's War Board devised a subway and trolley card showing babies (of all color) which read: "Must They Die in World War III?" The text continues: "Yes! Unless you work now for lasting peace after victory." The cards are distributed by Americans United for World Organization, Inc. ... Transit companies in several cities are displaying them. ... Mayor LaGuardia hoped N. Y. subway trains would do the same. ... In reporting the refusal of John H. Delaney (chairman of the Board of Transportation), the N. Y. Times said in part: "Mr. Delaney says he turned down this particular poster 'because it was not of local interest. ... I don't intend to give away free publicity to any organization seeking to promote peace on its own. Our Government is well equipped to do that!'"

Not of local interest!

Income tax sleuths are following the columns closely to check on the reports of cafe society playgirls and their "incomes." ... The Wind-sors have been plagued by crank letters. Too much publicity plus their address. ... Bill Tilden, one-time world's tennis champ, tried acting some years ago. He has taken an option on a play which will be produced soon. ... Vogue feature editor, Ruth Portugal, is in Martha Foley's "Best Short Stories" annual this time. ... Another fashion mag editor, Dorothy Wheelock of Harper's Bazaar, relaxes all night by writing detective thrillers.

New York Novelle: You've read about the case in the papers. But not this angle. ... It was at a society party several years ago. The hostess' jewels disappeared. ... Suspicion pointed to a pretty young girl. ... The detectives had the goods on her and pressed the hostess to let them make the arrest. ... Another guest volunteered to help the crying suspect. ... He was a lawyer. ... His skillful plea won the hostess over. She didn't press the charge. ... The girl was let go and married him! ... Many times thereafter he had to do his best legal work getting his bride out of similar jams. ... Recently she was arrested again—for allegedly stealing jewels. ... But he can't help her now. ... He has a bigger case. ... Fighting for his country.

Madeleine Carroll, the actress, rates your salute. She shelved a successful career to join the Red Cross overseas without trumpeting or fanfare. ... Our pet answer to those who use the "He's a foreigner!" routine is to remind them the Statue of Liberty is also an immigrant. ... Oh, that Winchell!

Washington hears that General H. Miller, demoted in London by Eisenhower for allegedly revealing the invasion date, will be retired as general after the war.

As he lay on his stretcher they tied a bandage around his wounded leg. They were doing this I believe in water from a canteen. A soldier lit another cigarette. He gave it to him. It drew his fingers onto the water became soaked. I lit and put it in his finger. He took a long, deep

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British Hard F

Rescued Ends in

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Needed rest, Ernie Pyle from London, England)

LONDON.—I in his wrecked I is alive, and do physical ordeal shines for him a

When I returned France on my way



Ernie Pyle

me just for compa An RAF station w a WAAF, met us at took us to a hospital try. The lieutenant formed we were co ushered into a sma and the lieutenant b we walked through t out his left hand, f was still tender fro

When we got h plane that day al ago we knew that days he would elth over the hump low because his burn gangrenous, and g fast.

Well, he was first ing station of the Am sion. He was very dr phine. When he beg all he could hear wa in German, with vo to Hans, Herman, e The drowsy lieut that he must be in after all. But it tur was hearing wounde oners talking to eac

The lieutenant sponded to treatm grene was cut awa seen that he would He was moved ne other field hospi three days later h ated to England i You may remembe got him out of his w asked the date and ding anniversary w days away and he i it back to England f nearer right than w He arrived in Eng after the anniversary

After that he was can general hospital his wife says, he w "my lord." He was tient. And then he w the RAF hospital w and will be for a long His wife and baby c twice a week.

His present condi His back is still pai ing excellently. Unfor to lie on it, because o leg being in a rack.

His right hand, on had cut the fingers t out of the bandage r very tender.

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With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

British Flier Hero Wins Hard Fight Against Death

Rescued by Americans, He Finally Ends in Army Hospital in England

By Ernie Pyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While on his way back to the United States for a much needed rest, Ernie Pyle interrupted his vacation to bring readers this special story from London, England.)

LONDON.—The story about the RAF pilot who was trapped in his wrecked plane for eight days had a happy ending. He is alive, and doing nicely. And even though he has a long hospital ordeal ahead, he is happy and grateful and the sun shines for him again.



Ernie Pyle

When I returned to London from France on my way to America I began tracing the pilot's whereabouts. It took almost a week to find him. Finally I located his hospital, and I traveled halfway across England to see him. My friend, Bill Strand of the Chicago Tribune, made the long trip with me just for company.

An RAF station wagon, driven by a WAAF, met us at the station and took us to a hospital out in the country. The lieutenant had been informed we were coming. We were ushered into a small, sunny ward, and the lieutenant began smiling as we walked through the door. He held out his left hand, for the right one was still tender from bullet wounds.

When we got him out of his plane that day almost a month ago we knew that in a very few days he would either be dead or over the hump toward recovery, because his burned back was gangrenous, and gangrene works fast. Well, he was first taken to a clearing station of the American 30th division. He was very drowsy from morphine. When he began to come to, all he could hear was a lot of chatter in German, with voices answering to Hans, Herman, etc.

The drowsy lieutenant figured that he must be in German hands after all. But it turned out that he was hearing wounded German prisoners talking to each other.

The lieutenant's back responded to treatment. The gangrene was cut away, and it was seen that he would pull through. He was moved next day to another field hospital, and then three days later he was evacuated to England by air.

You may remember that when we got him out of his wrecked plane he asked the date and said his wedding anniversary was only three days away and he hoped to make it back to England for that. He was nearer right than we had thought. He arrived in England one day after the anniversary.

After that he was in an American general hospital for 16 days. As his wife says, he was treated like "my lord." He was their prize patient. And then he was removed to the RAF hospital where he is now and will be for a long time to come. His wife and baby came to see him twice a week.

His present condition is this: His back is still painful but is healing excellently. Unfortunately he has to lie on it, because of his shattered leg being in a rack.

His right hand, on which a bullet had cut the fingers to the bone, is out of the bandage now but is still very tender. His right leg, which was not wounded at all, is giving him trouble. Because of lying for eight days in one position, with the leg bent and pressure on certain nerves, he has lost control over his foot. He can move the leg all right, but the foot just flops around. The doctors think it will eventually be all right.

His left leg is the worst problem. As you may recall, his left foot was pinned under the rudder bar all that time, and the calf of his leg had a shell hole in it. We couldn't tell just how bad the wound was when we got him out.

Well, the wound was apparently caused by a 20-millimeter shell which exploded inside his leg. It completely destroyed about an inch of both bones in the leg. There was simply a cap there, with no bone whatever.

He has already had three operations on this leg, and he will have many more. They will have to graft in new bone and then give it months to grow and strengthen. The doctors say it will be 18 months to a year before he can walk, but that

eventually he should have 90 per cent use of his leg. That means he will probably walk with a limp, but he will walk.

As his wife wrote me, in a beautiful letter:

"We have our fingers crossed to get him home for Christmas. After that I guess he and Clare Margaret can teach each other to walk."

Clare Margaret is their baby, now nine months old.

At the hospital the RAF pilot and I enjoyed living over again the climax to those eight days of imprisonment in his wrecked plane in France.

When we rescued him that day I had not wanted to badger him with trivial questions, so there were some things I didn't get straight, and other things I had straight which he was mixed up on.

I thought his leg had been wounded while he was still in the air. But he told me it didn't happen until about three hours after he had crashed, when there was shelling and shooting all around him. He said that whatever kind of shell it was made a terrific racket when it came through the plane and struck him.

The little hole in the side of the plane through which he had thrust his hand—we thought—that had been torn when the plane crashed. But actually the pilot had made it himself during those eight days, trying to tear a hole big enough to get out.

He worked at it off and on with a little crowbar he had in the cockpit. He asked me if I thought he could ever have made the hole big enough by himself. I told him there wasn't a chance.

He said the worst thing in those eight days was the thirst. After the first couple of days he wasn't hungry at all, but the thirst was torturing. He said that for hours and days he visualized creeks full of water, and all the pubs where he had left a little beer in the bottom of glasses.

He had seen the columns I wrote about his rescue, and he was modestly pleased about them. He laughed at one thing I had said—that his eyes, as he rolled them when he was in his imprisonment, were like "big brown tennis balls."

Actually his eyes did seem like that. But in the hospital that effect had gone, and his eyes seemed of normal size. His face had filled out and his color was fine. He smoked and laughed, and his discontent was only because the hospital wouldn't let him out on leave immediately.

The lieutenant has strong leanings toward America. He didn't tell us on that day of the rescue, but he had his flight training in the states. He trained at Clewiston, Fla., and was in America from October of 1941 till April of '42.

He had been flying in combat for two years, and although his plane had often been hit, this was the first time he had been shot down. He remarked over and over again how lucky he was to be alive.

He was regretful that his wound would take so long to heal that the war would undoubtedly be over before he was well again. As he said, he would "like one more crack at those Jerries."

The lieutenant was smoking Lucky Strikes when we visited him, and he said, "You can see I've been in an American hospital." I took him a Zippo lighter as a gift, and he was very proud of it. As soon as he can use a pen he is going to write notes of thanks to the two American soldiers who discovered him.

During those eight days of anguished imprisonment he never gave up hope that he would get out. It was even stronger than hope, for he said he was positive all the way through that he would get out.

He is Flight Lieut. Robert Gordon Falls Lee, of Selbourne, Orchard road, Shalford, Surrey.

Pyle Recalls Events During the Rescue of Flier

As he lay on his stomach on the stretcher they tied a metal splint around his wounded leg. While they were doing this I bathed his head again in water from a canteen.

A soldier lit another cigarette and gave it to him. It dropped through his fingers onto the wet grass, and became soaked. I lit another one and put it in his fingers.

He took a long, deep drag, and

put his head down on the litter and closed his eyes. The morphine finally was making him groggy, but it never did put him out.

The cigarette burned up almost to his fingers. An officer said, "It's going to burn him," and started to pull it from between his fingers. But the pilot heard and lazily opened his eyes, took another puff, and with his thumb pushed the cigarette

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott WNU RELEASE

The story thus far: Robert Scott, a West Point graduate, begins pursuit training at Kelly Field, Texas. When the war comes to us he is an instructor in California, and fearing he will always be an instructor he writes to many generals pleading for a chance at combat flying, and at last the opportunity comes. He says goodbye to his wife and baby and leaves for Florida, where he picks up his Flying Fortress. He flies to India where for some time he is a ferry pilot, flying supplies into Burma, but he does not like this job. They fly over bombed and burning Chinese towns as Burma falls. After Burma is in the hands of Japs he meets General Stilwell and his party.

CHAPTER X

Back at the field I found that Payne had loaded the transport with forty sick or wounded Ghurkas. In fact, we had to keep more from getting aboard by threatening them with our guns, for after all, we had the same small field for taking off we'd had for landing. Johnny swung the ship into the wind and we were off in some six hundred feet. We went in many times again, after the Ghurkas had lengthened the runway slightly, and we finally moved out most of the soldiers before the monsoon rains ran us out. But I'll never forget Captain Payne's feat in that first landing of a transport at Fort Hertz.

Following the defeat of the Allied armies down in southern and central Burma, the refugees poured to the North and to the Northwest. Those to the Northwest tried to walk out by the Lido Road, which was nothing more than a game trail. Many of them died, and of those who came out many died after entering India. I heard stories of bodies by the hundreds, almost buried in the mud, all along the trail from Burma to India. Those who kept coming North from Shwebo up the railroad to Myitkyina finally wound up on Myitkyina's small field, anxiously waiting for aerial transportation over the remaining one hundred and ninety miles to Dinjan.

Some of the loads that ferry pilots packed into those DC-3's would have curdled the blood of the aeronautical engineers who designed the ship. The C-47, or DC-3, as the airlines called the Douglas transport, was constructed to carry a full load of twenty-four passengers or six thousand pounds. The maximum altitude was expected to be about 12,000 feet—but we later went a minimum of 18,000 across the hump, and sometimes we had to go to 21,500 to miss the storms and ice. Carrying the refugees, we broke all the rules and regulations because we had to. There were women and children, pregnant women, and women so old that they presumably couldn't have gone to the altitude that was necessary to cross into India. There were hundreds of wounded British soldiers with the most terrible gangrenous infections. At the beginning we used to load the wounded first, those who were worst off, but later, when we realized that with our few transports we'd never get them all out, we took only the able-bodied. That was a hard decision to make, but we looked at it finally from the theory that those most to be saved would come some day fight again.

I remember one of the bravest men I have ever seen, who helped us load and control the refugees on the field at Myitkyina. He was a big, bearded Sikh officer, one of the aristocratic British colonials. He must have been six-feet-two, a fine looking man. He looked religiously with the refugees and soldiers, always efficient, always trying to send those out who should have gone. I can see him now, standing there in his tattered uniform, with his turban perfectly placed on his dark head, his beard waving in the wind from the idling propellers. He would patiently herd the passengers into the transport, sometimes holding hysterical people back physically, and in more crucial times pulling his pistol, but never becoming flustered or excited. I sometimes think he was the greatest soldier I have ever seen. Day after day, as the Japs moved North and ever closer to Myitkyina, he would be there, doing his thankless job.

When the end came, and I knew that the field would be taken in the next few hours, I went to him and explained the situation. I found, however, that he knew more about it than I knew myself. The refugees had told him, he said, and he knew this was the last day we could land there. So I asked him to get aboard my ship and leave for India; after all, he was an officer and could best be used when once again the British entered Burma.

The Sikh officer refused with majestic pride. His orders had been to stay there and supervise the evacuation of those refugees, and he considered that trust sacred. We had to leave him, and when I last saw him he was herding the ever-increasing numbers of stricken people on to the North, towards Fort Hertz and to the blind valley that led inevitably to the impassable mountains towards Tibet. I guess the Japs finally got him. But I know how he died, and finally just the knife—and I know that several Japs died before they killed him.

The winds from the Indian Ocean grew stronger, and the monsoon season began. And oh boy, the rains

came! The clouds built up so black and high and thick that you could no longer go around them or over them—you had to just get on instruments and bore through. In some ways, though, it was a relief—for there in the safety of God's elements the Japs couldn't bother our unarmed ships. Many times I heard the remark that there was always something good in everything—even bad weather. I can hear still some of those pilots griping, saying they never thought the day would come when they'd be out looking for bad weather. But it was the truth. With the Jap fighter ships all over Burma now, it was comforting to know that there were rain clouds to dodge into with the transports.

On April 26, the AVG finally had to leave Loiwing, due to the failure of the air-warning net to the South. They moved on back to Paoshan by Mengshih, and finally to Kunning. One day about that time I went over to see General Chennault, for I had a question I wanted to ask him—one that I'd carried on my mind ever since I'd been shanghaied off the "dream mission." I still wanted to fight. Though this Ferry Com-



Lieut. Gen. Joseph "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, one of the most popular generals in the United States army, who has seen a lot of fighting on the Chinese front.

mand was important, I'd been trained for a fighter pilot. And here I was, just sitting up there in a transport, like a clay pigeon for the Japanese.

I still remembered that for nine years I had been too young; then when war came I was suddenly told I was too old to be a fighter pilot. When had I been the right age? I wanted to tell General Chennault that story. At the great age of thirty-four, I just didn't consider that I was too old to fly fighter planes and with his help I meant to prove it. Even with only one fighter ship in the sky with our transports, I knew I could give the boys in the transports just a little more confidence. Besides, I kind of thought I had a date with destiny, so to speak—or at least a date with a Jap somewhere over there in Burma. I desperately wanted to slide in behind one of those enemy bombers or fighters and shoot him down.

Finally I had my chance to tell the story of my ambitions to General Chennault. Busy as he was, he listened to my case, and even as I talked I admired the great man more and more. Here, I knew, was a great officer and leader as well as a great pilot. Here was an American who was a General in the Chinese Army, held by the Chinese in admiration and respect—a soldier who could see the problems that his modern war imposed on land armies as well as on navies and air power. Here, I knew, was genius.

I told the General that I wanted one single P-40 to use in India and Burma. I knew they were scarce, but I would promise him that nothing would happen to it, and the instant he needed the ship I would fly it back to him in China. The General smiled. I'm sure he was thinking back and wondering whether, if he were in my position, he wouldn't have begged for the same chance. He didn't give me some excuse that he well might have used—that the P-40's belonged to the Chinese Government, that it would have been against regulations, and so forth. General Chennault knew that I would use that "shark," as we called the P-40's, against the Japs. He made his own regulations then; what did it matter who killed the Japs and who used the P-40's so long as they were being used for China?

By the twinkle in his eyes I knew that I had won my case. The General said, "Some Forties are on the way from Africa now. You take the next one that comes through. Use it as long as you want to." That's the way I got the single fighter plane that was to work out of Assam.

With anxious eyes I waited, looking to the West for the next "sharks" to come to India.

Three P-40E's or Kittyhawks came to us from Africa on April 29. Two went on to Kunning for the AVG, but Number 41-1496 stayed with me. It was mine, and I was as proud of it as of the first bicycle my father had given me. All through the night

I read the technical files and learned every little item about the Allison engine and the engine controls. I memorized the armament section of the book, and by morning I was ready to put theory into practice and test it out.

That morning I found a painter. Buying red and white paint from the village, I had him paint the shark's mouth on the lower nose of the Curtiss Kittyhawk. On that afternoon of April 30, I remember that as I waited for the paint to dry, I walked round and round my ship, admiring the graceful lines, a feeling of pride in my heart. I gloried in the slender fuselage, in the knife-like edges of the little wings. The sharp nose of the spinner looked like an arrow to me—the nose that sloped back to the leering shark's mouth. At sight of the wicked-looking blast tubes of the six fifty-calibre guns in the wings, I felt my chest expand another inch. This was shark-nosed dynamite, all right—but even then I did not quite realize what a weapon this fighter ship could be when properly handled.

I don't know how long I walked around the fighter admiring it and caressing its wicked-looking body. I know the paint on the shark's mouth hadn't dried yet—but I held the suspense as long as I could. This was as if I were rolling old sherry around on my tongue; sometime I had to really taste it. Now, stepping on the walkway to the left wing, I threw first one leg and then the other over the side of the fuselage and slid into the little cockpit of the fighter. As I adjusted the rudder pedals and fastened my safety belt, I primed the engine a few shots. Turning on the toggle switches, I energized and engaged the starter with my foot, and now I heard the Allison break into a steady roar as I moved the mixture control from "idle cutoff." Out in front of me—a long distance, it seemed—the heavy, eleven-foot, three-bladed prop became a gray blur in my vision. An Allison, or any high-powered engine, doesn't have to warm up, and idling will soon foul the plugs. I was taxiing almost as soon as the engine settled down to the steady roar.

Very proudly I taxied out for my first take-off in the new Kittyhawk. All around me on the airfield I could feel the jealous eyes of every American and British pilot, even those of the earth-bound coolies—or at least my ego thought it felt their looks.

During the test flight over the dark green acres of Assam tea gardens, sweeping low over the Brahmaputra and then climbing steeply for the Naga Hills, I contemplated with keen anticipation the wonderful days that lay ahead. Here was no defenseless transport, no lumbering and unwieldy four-engine bomber—here was a fighting weapon, with a heart and a soul like the other combat ships. But more than that, here was an instrument of war with a distinct individuality, a temperamental devil of the skies. Truly like a beautiful woman, it went smoothly and sweetly at times; and then, as speed increased, it might yaw dangerously as the pressures built up. Again, it could become completely unstable. It had to be flown every second of the time; ignore it for one second and there was no automatic pilot to keep it on course, no co-pilot to help you—it would fall away and very soon would be out of control. Yes, like a beautiful woman, it demanded constant attention. There were no extra members in the crew to worry about, and here in Assam there were no other fighter ships to worry about. We were both isolated individuals.

When I had landed and had taxied back to my niche in the heavy jungle trees surrounding the field, I climbed out and reverently patted the ship on the cowl. The P-40 was fast becoming a personality to me.

Next day I tested my guns and dropped aluminum-powder practice bombs, bombs that leave a splash of aluminum paint on the ground or an aluminum slick on the water where they hit, in order to show the pilot how near he has come to the target. I aimed at the black snags in the river with the guns, then came around again and tried to dive and glide-bomb the snags with the little bombs. I was trying to train myself, trying to make up for the four years that I had been away from pursuit aviation and from tactical training in the art of killing. I needed a lot of this gunnery and bombing, for my life was very soon to depend on it.

I'll never forget the first time I pressed the trigger of my guns and heard the co-ordinated roar of the six fifty-calibre machine guns. Just by pressing a small black button below the rubber grip on my stick I could make three lines of orange tracers from each wing converge out ahead of my fast-moving fighter and meet on the snags in the Brahmaputra. Nearly a hundred shots a second those six Fifties threw out, and the muddy river turned to foam near the targets. The sense of their power impressed me as the recoil slowed me many miles per hour in my dive; I could feel my head snap forward from the deceleration. Sometimes when the guns on only one side would fire, the unequal kicks from the recoil would almost turn the ship.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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UNITED STATES army issue surplus used merchandise at slaughtering prices. 40,000 pairs army used shoes, no ration stamp needed, best grade \$2.15, good grade \$1.65. 25,000 army used raincoats, best grade \$2.15, good grade \$1.65. 4,000 army used soft excellent feather pillows, \$6 each. 2,000 cotton pillows 65c. Army canteens 40c. Army mess kits 40c. Army leather gloves 50c. Army cups 25c. Army fatigue hats 25c. All postage prepaid. Send money order. Blank's Exchange, 701 Ohio, Wichita Falls, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE TO CONSOLIDATED EMPLOYEES FAMILIES AND FRIENDS The Original Heart Souvenir of the world-famous B-24 Liberator Bomber crashed in Mexico. The heart of the plane is now in the hands of famous ships are now ready.

of heart and 18-inch sterling silver chain, send money order for \$3.75 and heart and chain will be mailed.

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ATTENTION REAL ESTATE AGENTS. A wide market may be obtained for your farm and ranch properties by sub-listing with me. Many fine defense workers and city residents are now interested in rural investments. Write CARROLL BARNER, 215 Gulf States Building, Dallas, Texas.

Saleswomen Wanted

EARN TO \$8 DAILY showing guaranteed dresses to your friends and neighbors. Fifty-seven-year-old woman needs additional salesladies in many localities. For information and complete outfit, write Malsenetic Frocks, Box 952, Dallas, Tex.

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LEARN to become an expert beautician in the shortest possible time. Can earn room and board. Write FIELDS BEAUTY SCHOOL, 4921 Ross Ave., Dallas 6, Texas.

TOOLS WANTED

WANT ONE 10-ft. sq. shear, one 36-in. shear. One 10 Chicago steel brake, 1 set 36-in. rolls and other tools. L. H. CALDWELL, 115 S. W. 22nd St. Oklahoma City 9

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Ben-Gay QUICK

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

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Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN, AND COLDS. THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

The Mitchell County News

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

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

Published in Lorraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office in Lorraine, Texas under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rate: Local readers ten cents per line. Classified advertising, one cent per word each insertion with a minimum charge of 25 cents for first insertion. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

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.

Subscription Rate	
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$1.50
Three Months	40c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$2.00
Three Months	60c
In Advance	

Letter To Service Men

Pvt. Welden Wiggins of Buckley Field, Colorado, arrived last Wednesday to spend a 15 day furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiggins.

Pvt. Fine Wiggins of Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, is here visiting his brother Lloyd Wiggins and wife.

Pvt. Daylon Bruce and a friend of Camp Clairborne, Louisiana, spent the first of the week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce.

MT Sgt. Harris Hamilton and wife of Santa Barbara, California, are here spending a fifteen day furlough with their parents.

S. Sgt. Theron Henderson of Great Falls, Montana, is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson.

Cpl. Garland Faulkenberry and wife of Camp Wolters spent the week end here with their parents. S. I. C. Joyce Hildebrand is here on leave from California and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand.

Pfc. Stelvin Kidd is spending a 21 day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd. Stelvin has spent two and one-half years overseas.

Pvt. Loyd Ray Finch of Camp Barkeley spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dee Finch.

Captain Howard Goodman and wife of Dallas visited Saturday with his aunt Mrs. H. B. Wilson. Captain Goodman married while

in Australia. Wayland Roberts has been transferred from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Yuma, Arizona.

Forest Faulkenberry has been transferred from Mathers Field, California, to Demming, New Mexico.

Word has been received that Curtis Henley had been killed in action in France. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cary Henley of Snyder. They formerly lived in Lorraine. Curtis is a nephew of George Henley of Lorraine.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required By the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933. Of The Mitchell County News published weekly at Lorraine, Texas, for October, 1944.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. W. King, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of The Mitchell County News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: J. W. King, Lorraine, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) J. W. King, Lorraine, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none so state.) Mrs. Ellen Kidd, Lorraine, Texas; W. S. Wimberley, Seminole, Texas.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other

"Honorable Yank"



Army Signal Corps Photo

That is the name our engineers call this tractor just as tank men name their tanks and fliers their ships. Starting from scratch these men are driving this road-

through the jungle in the Sana-por Area of Dutch New Guinea. The tractor is hauling a road grader along a clearing. Your War-Bond purchases assure our

fighting men of the best of equipment and here you see some of it at work.



OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado September 24—The Army Air Forces Training Command announced today that Pfc. Royce Wendell Mahon of Lorraine, Texas, was graduated from the Department of Fire Control of Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

Fire Control deals with the operation and maintenance of power turrets, bombights, and automatic pilots found on Uncle Sam's heavy bombers, and in addition, students are taught the principles of disassembly and assembly of the equipment. Practical work supplements class room study at Lowry Field.

Pfc. Mahon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon of Lorraine, Texas, and attended Lorraine High School. He entered the service on March 4, 1943.

Gulfport Army Air Field, Gulfport, Miss., October 7, 1944—Pfc. Armon L. Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shultz of Lorraine, Texas, has reported at this Third Air Force bomber base for an intensive training course as a tail gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress.

Selected for this important assignment after stringent examinations Pfc. Shultz will be a member of a ten-man crew who will live and work together under simulated battle conditions. Upon completion of training, the crew will be ready for duty on the fighting fronts.

He became a member of the armed forces at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Prior to that, he was junior storekeeper, Big Spring Bombardier School.

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

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relieve the discomfort of headaches, colds, neuralgic or rheumatic pain. One or two tablets taken in water, bring prompt relief—have no harmful after-effects.



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This bank has been qualified by the United States Treasury Department to pay, on and after October 2, 1944, any United States Savings Bond or Series A, B, C, D or E, subject to that Department's regulations. You are urged not to redeem any bond before its maturity date unless a real personal emergency requires such action.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

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

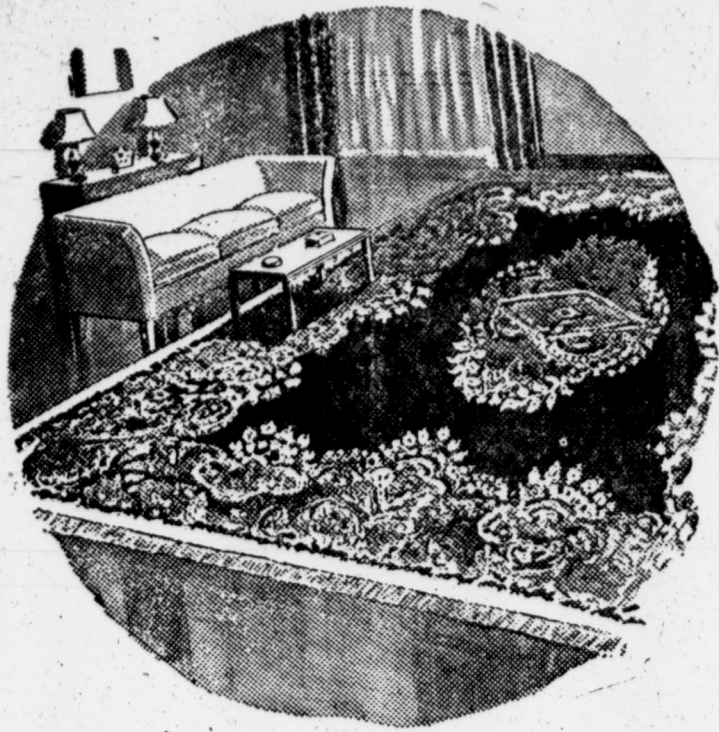
QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from stomach and duodenal ulcers due to excess acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Bloating, etc., due to Excess Acid. Send on 15¢ (cash) for Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at HUTCHINS & HALL, DRUGS

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Kleenite cleans messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge work in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Fretful blackest stains, tartaric, food film disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

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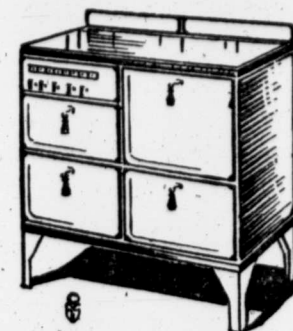
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12 ounce Wagon Cover

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ALL PORCELAIN — AUTOMATIC LIGHTER

\$79.50

The Mastiff

Editor in chief.....Emma Jean Walker
Associate Editor.....Norma Lee Jean
Sports Editor.....Laverne Henderson
Class Editors.....Freshmen:
Eloise Preston; Sophomore: Jane Coffee; Junior: Wanda Wheeler;
Senior: Billie Jean Stewart.
Faculty Advisor.....Mrs. H. G. Ison

Band and Pep Squad to Merkel
Friday, it was finally decided that the band and pep squad could go to Merkel to see our Bulldogs play the Merkel Badgers. Of course that made the groups happy, as they really like football games.

We want to thank the people who took their cars and let members of the band and pep squad go with them.

Not all of our members got to go, but we who went helped out as much as possible. We can report that there was lots of noise from both the pep squad and

band, and we really had a good time.

Although our boys lost, they played a good game, and you can be assured that they will win the next game.

If our band and pep squad continue to have good luck, we may get to go to all the games. We surely hope so anyway.

Introducing A Senior

There's a lot of talk on the campus these days about a very studious person in the dear old Senior Class. Everybody seems to like her, so I cornered her and jotted down some of the high points in her life to pass on to you.

Like most good children, she's rather fond of very many things (ice cream being her favorite dish), and she just never gets very lonely all by herself with a good book, and likes Saturday best of all days.

Her birthday was April 25, 1928 and since it seemed rather

"fittin" Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce named their fair-child, Anna Juanice (to us she's just Juanice though.)

At home on the farm, she's "right handy" because she likes to drive the tractor, milk cows, and maybe do a little house work. Juanice's school life has been spent in Bauman, Champion, Highland, Bauman again, then Loraine. She was the valedictorian of her seventh grade class, treasurer during Freshman, Sophomore and Senior years. Evidently she was a good one because we've always had plenty of money.

Among all her other talents Juanice has one for making music; she sings quite well, and she told me her hobby is playing the piano. Her favorite song is "Star Dust."

As for boys Juanice likes 'em tall, dark, and handsome! Tell me a girl that doesn't! At any rate it sounds okeh to most.

"Beauty school—that's for me," Juanice says, so I guess the world's just one beauty operator better off. The way she works hard for what she wants, she's

just sure to succeed.

Power to you Juanice. We're for you one and all!

Sophomores Study for Exams

Six weeks exams are here. Oh! happy day! All who believe that are slightly off the beam. Maybe everything will turn out well this time, if we all study real hard. That means staying at home, too—that will be the hard part.

We are still having trouble with Algebra. Jackie said if he could get his hands on the guy that made the stuff, what he wouldn't do!

The Home Ec girls are getting to be real housewives. They scrub floors and almost everything; how about that, Tommy?

One thing that we're all unhappy is the fact that Mrs. Haralson will soon be leaving us. We have really enjoyed her as our teacher.

Quite a number of Sophomore boys got to play in the game Friday night but that wasn't the reason we lost.

Now for a few "What-ifs"—What if Janell and Ecla had

"strange" boy friends Saturday night? What if Tommy Jean had a crowded, but a good time Sunday night? What if Myra Nell wasn't so shy? What if Ecla Mae could find her "true love"? What if "Doodle" found something in Merkel Friday night?

Bulldogs Lose To Badgers

Well the Bulldogs lost their first conference game, but that's no sign they're going to lose the rest of them. The score was just 54-6.

Alfred Hackfeld ran 80 yards for our only touchdown. Don Narrell almost made a second, when he ran 50 yards to the Merkel 7 yard line.

Rodney Walker, one of our Captains, hurt his foot last week and was unable to play. He helped the band by playing his Cornet, and he could also be heard yelling for the Bulldogs.

Some of the boys were hurt in various ways Friday night, but we're happy to say that none was seriously injured.

The Bulldogs will play Hobbs, Texas, Friday night at Loraine. For some people that day is said to be lucky, for some unlucky, we only hope that it is lucky for Loraine.

Good luck boys, we'll be yelling for you.

Junior Spotlight

Have you noticed the sad faces around? This week is six weeks exams and we really dread it, too.

Many of the Juniors were lucky enough to get to go to the football game at Merkel Friday night. Some of those who couldn't get that far stopped over in Roscoe and saw an exciting game with Hobbs.

If the typing classes would save all their waste paper we could have a scrap paper drive all by ourselves, couldn't we?

We lost our substitute teacher this week. Mrs. Haralson was called away by the illness of her sister. Mrs. Floyd Coffee was our teacher in her place.

I think we can dig up a few "What-ifs" this week. What if Mary Louise doesn't like Highland soldiers? (Especially one certain Buck Private that wears glasses.) What if Nysa Nell didn't turn red when a little bird told a certain ex-Senior something Saturday night? What if Royce didn't have a new "heart throb"? What if all the Juniors could learn to type? (It would certainly be a miracle.) What if Lois and Billie Ruth had a good time in the show Saturday night.

Homemaking 3 Views

Everyone is back in class with a gloomy look on their face for some reason or other. This week is six week exams.

Our class periods have been moved to the two periods before school is out. We have physical education before Home Ec. and that surely makes us tired to work.

We girls made three fruit cakes Friday afternoon. We hope they turn out okay.

Senior News

Word has been passed around that some are going to stay home this week and prepare for exams. That seems like a very good idea to me, but I just can't imagine a few of our Seniors finding time to do that. Well, there is a way of finding out who studied and who didn't, isn't there, Mrs. Ison? From the droopy eyes I see, some should stay home, if for no other reason than catching up on their sleep.

It seems that two of our young ladies have turned into "pretty babies" or maybe they are in their second childhood. Anyway the facts are that they drink their cokes from a bottle and nipple. "Wolf" Walker had to see that they didn't get strangled. No doubt.

Mrs. Coffee and Mrs. Webb appreciate Rodney looking after their little "problem children."

Have any of you heard about our Harry James? Friday night at the football game, due to having a crippled foot, Rodney was

forced to be a spectator. Then to the band's good fortune he came up and helped play. He really did swing out on "Hail Victory," so if he is offered a contract with some of Hollywood's swing bands don't be surprised.

We never were for bragging but it seems to us that we have something to "crow" about, so if you will forgive us, "Snitch" a powerful man is he," made our one and only touchdown Friday night. It seems that his feet took wings when he ran 80 yards for our score. "Snitch", we are really proud of you and power to you ole' boy.

We can accuse Emma Jean for everything except lack of sentiment. Now she tells us that "I walk alone," and "I'll get by" are very pretty and when she hears those songs, that ole' sentimental look comes into her eyes, and at that particular time she prefers solitude.

FFA News

October 4, 1944, the Ag. members had something to break the monotony of life. A FFA meeting was held and officers were elected for the year. They are as follows: President, Alfred Hackfeld; Vice President, George Hughes; Secretary, Norris Taylor; Reporter, James Barron; Treasurer, Don Narrell; Pallbearer, Eldon Mearse; Sentinel, Raymond Hackfeld; 2nd Vice President, Jimmie Merket; Historian, Merlyn Bruce; and Assistant Secretary, Shepard Compton.

The boys and Prof. have been hauling lumber from the Lone Star school house. Prof. and Merlyn Bruce had a bit of hard luck. They stepped on some nails and have sore feet today.

Freshman News

Everyone reported a good time over the week-end. Elaine went to see her cousins (the monkeys)

at the circus Thursday afternoon.

We had a different teacher in English today. Mrs. Haralson went to see her sister who is sick. We hope she will be back soon.

We are surely having a hard time in our General Math; Mrs. Cope is having a hard time getting it into our heads. One of our boys in our room got hurt playing football Friday night.

We have a new student named Mildred Barrow. We hope she likes school here.

What ifs. One of the Freshman girls has a new heart throb, we could get our general Math once in a while; Gaylord moves Bro. Polnac's desk again; Elaine had gone to the show Sunday; some of us were sleepy Saturday morning; the Freshmen ever had a lot of news for you.

We are proud of our Freshmen boys who are on the football team. We think they are swell football players, don't we, Elaine?

Mrs. Bertha Barber of Abilene is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Haralson and sons while Mrs. Haralson is in Dallas visiting her sister, Mrs. Ware, who is ill.

Mrs. Reese Hays of Olney is here this week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hock.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

I have purchased the Glen

Coon Insurance Agency
When in need of Insurance and bonds see me.

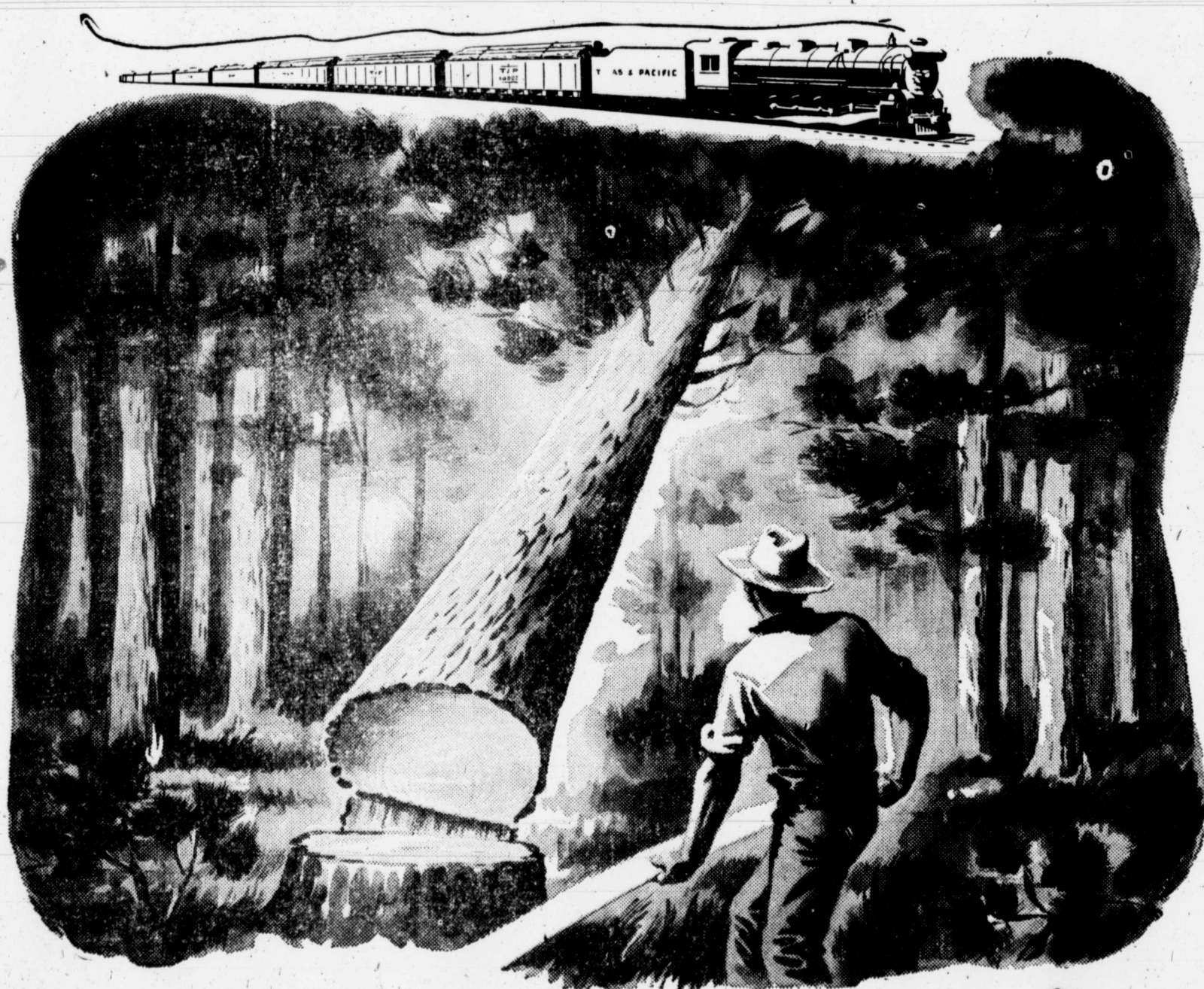
Woodrow Pratt

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serves in War—
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Lumber has been recruited from the timberlands of America to serve on the battle-fronts in ships, planes, housing units, guns and thousands of essential implements of war.

The Texas and Pacific is proud to serve the Lumber Industry in this global war. We look forward to the opportunity of helping the Lumber Industry build a better America.



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THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

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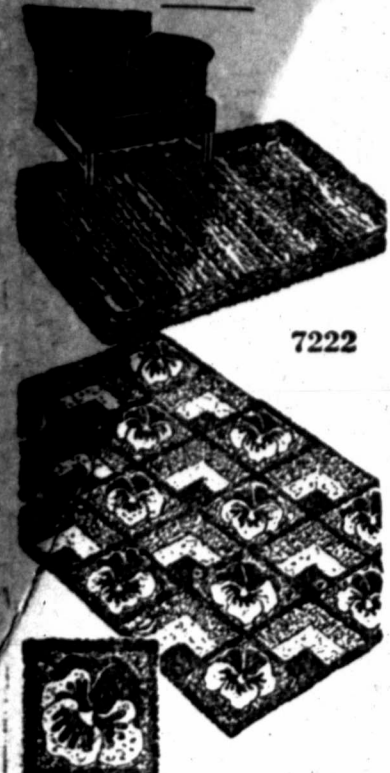
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Need new rugs? Start today and make them yourself! Instructions 7222 has directions for nine rugs, list of materials, pattern pieces.

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VETCH, WINTER
PEAS, CLOVERS

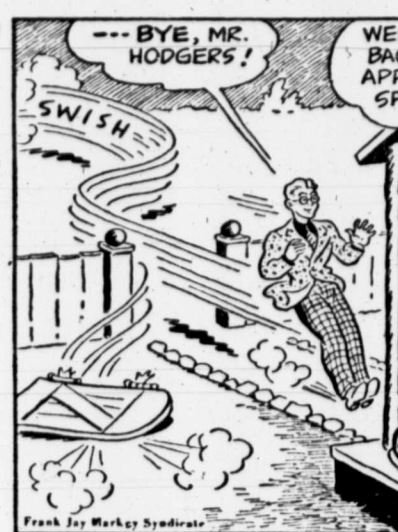
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"My Austrian peas inoculated with NITRAGIN were a good stand, grew fast and made a good yield. The uninoculated side of the field made poor growth and was yellow all season."
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Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



REG'LAR FELLERS—The Danger Zone

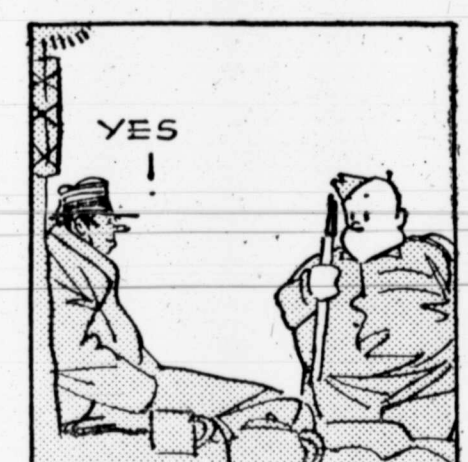


By GENE BYRNES

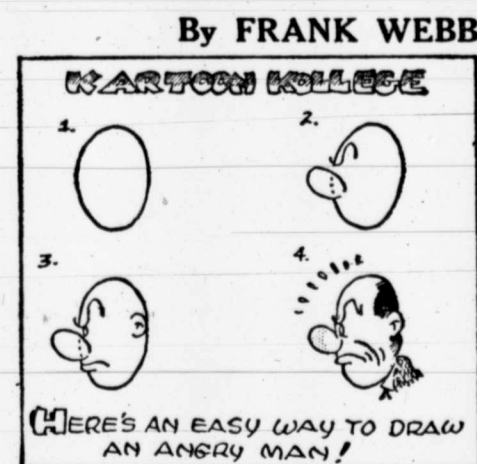
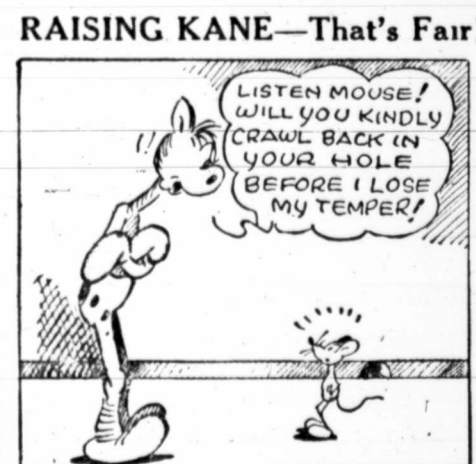


By LEN KLEIS

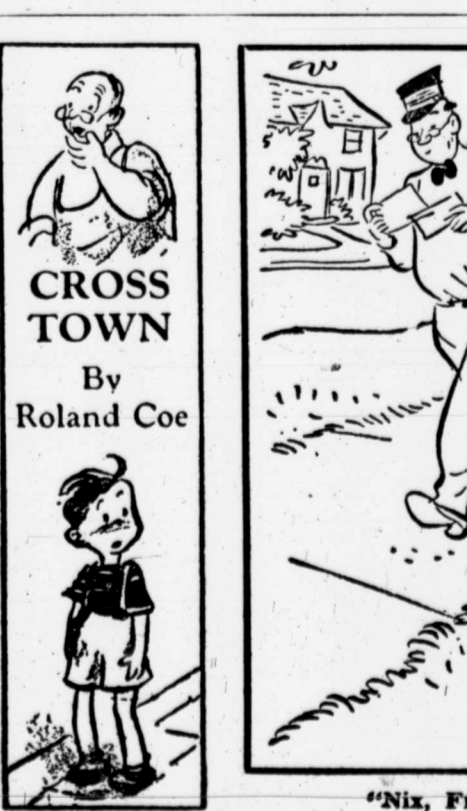
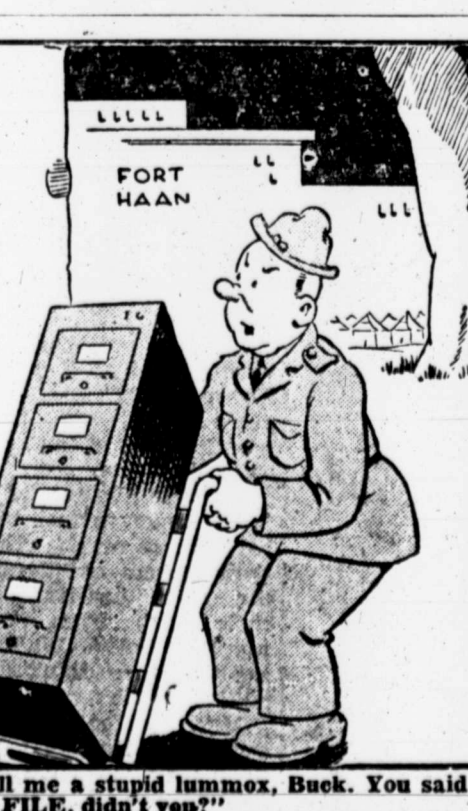
POF—A Life of Leisure



By J. MILLAR WATT



By FRANK WEBB

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Get Your War Bonds
★ To Help Ax the Axis

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

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

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JET BLACK!

Know the Joy of Jet Black Hair? "By Tonight"—If your hair is dull, faded, streaked, gray or discolored and is causing you to lose out in love, romance and success... HERE'S THE NEW! Now for STRAND Jet Black Hair Coloring from your druggist. See how easy it is to apply... see how the very first application colors your hair smooth, soft and lovely with jet black beauty... whether it's all your hair or just to touch-up your hair at roots, temples, parting or streaks, see how simple it is to keep your hair looking a youthful, jet black shade with BLACK STRAND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING.

BLACK STRAND
JET BLACK HAIR COLORING

U.S.D.A. Formula No. 62—Wormicide—Phenothiazine Drench—Ear Tick Smear—Fly Smear & Wound Dressing—Ant-Id—Roost Paint & Poultry House Spray—Stock Spray—Plant Spray—Household Insect Spray.

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Great State Chemical Co.
San Marcos, Texas

Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. It's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

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To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying ailments—weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE

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

WNU—L 41—44

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 strains 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

Removing Partition Between the Rooms

HAVE you ever thought of removing the partition between your living and dining room but feared the ceiling would sag if supports were removed? Or, perhaps you have considered the idea and decided that after all it might not always be convenient to have the



two rooms in one? Here is an answer to both of these questions. The sketch shows the partition removed to give a greater feeling of space but the main supports have been left in. A balustrade between the two rooms makes a division without spoiling the light airy effect and a draw curtain matching the living room draperies make it possible to shut the dining room off when desired.

NOTE—Here is news for homemakers. This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called **MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS**. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined, over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



John L. Collier, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co., believes that it will be out east two years after the first recapture of Far East rubber-producing territories before normal operations can be restored. Meanwhile, synthetic and the constantly decreasing amount of natural rubber in the U. S. will have to take care of our requirements.

Every time an escort of 1,000 fighter planes goes into action on the battle front or on bombing raids, some 50 tons of rubber are being carried into the air. The U. S. War Department figures show that the average fighter plane has 105 pounds of rubber somewhere in its construction.

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

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboll at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!

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Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bodies.
IT'S GOOD-TASTING!
Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION**

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

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

Lesson for October 15

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JESUS' UNDERSTANDING OF MAN

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 12:9-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—And needed not that any should testify of man; for he knew what was in man.—John 2:25.

What is a man worth? That depends on your point of view. In a museum stands a collection of small jars containing minerals, water, etc., which make up the body of a man, and which are valued at less than a dollar. But there is more to man than his body.

And that "more"—intellectual and spiritual—is what determines his real value. Jesus understood (yes, and now He understands) man, and places a high valuation on him. That is worth knowing in a world where the price of humanity is often figured on the basis of his usefulness in warfare or the factory.

Jesus really understands man. He knows his

I. Need (v. 9).

The first thing Jesus saw in the synagogue was not the leaders, or the beautifully apparelled rich, or the learned scribes. He saw a man with a withered hand, one who needed His help. The enemies of Christ complimented Him by expecting Him to see the crippled one—and they "watched him" (Mark 3:2), for it was the Sabbath.

Do we see the real need of humanity? Does it speak to us and prompt us to helpful action? If not, are we like our Lord and Master?

II. Value (vv. 10-12).

They who would not hesitate to save a sheep in distress on the Sabbath did not want the man to receive help. Thus they put property above the person of man, and showed their low valuation of man.

The dignity of man's personality, the fact that he is made in the likeness and image of God, the great potentialities which exist in every man—all these should urge upon the Christian church the need of a new and higher estimate of the worth of a man—or a boy or a girl. Let us look at them with God's eyes, and seek to win them for Him.

III. Faith (v. 13).

No doubt this man had tried countless times to straighten out that withered arm. It was the very thing he most wanted to do, but it was quite impossible. Is Jesus then charging him with the impossible, asking him to do what cannot be done?

No, for He saw in this man the desire to be whole and faith in God's ability to make him whole. Dr. C. Campbell Morgan puts it well: "We turn from a contemplation of a withered hand and look at the face of Jesus. The moment we do this, we know that the command is possible because He commands it, however impossible it may appear. To look into that face must inevitably have meant to be certain that He was not there to reveal disability, save as He was also there to put an end to it."

IV. Enmity (vv. 14, 15a).

Jesus saw the good in man. He also saw the evil. He was not unaware of the hatred and the dark devices of His enemies. Until the day when He was to permit them to take Him captive in the garden, He withdrew from them, leaving them to their evil designs and their wicked unbelief.

Sometimes when we see how the wicked seem to flourish in our day, how they appear to go on without let or hindrance, we are prone to forget that there is One who "sits in the shadows," and who knows and notes not only their ungodly deeds, but also their sinful thoughts.

He knows, and that is enough for us. Let us not be seeking vengeance, nor fretting ourselves because of evil doers. God knows, and He will care for it all.

V. Weakness (vv. 15b-21).

Men hesitate to admit their weakness to one another, always trying to keep up the appearance of strength and success. Well, there is no need of that kind of subterfuge with God. "He knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust" (Ps. 103:14).

Jesus sympathized with those who were physically ill and He healed them (v. 15). What comfort there is in knowing that He is present at the sick bed of every believer, and that He is able to heal as it may be His will and purpose. Only He can do it.

But there is something even more precious here. Man is weak not only physically but spiritually. His spiritual light may at times be nearly out, just a smoldering wick instead of a brightly shining lamp. We might be tempted to say that it is so weak, so disagreeable, so smoky—Jesus' put it entirely out. But not Jesus. He will, if permitted, fan it into flame again.

Then, too, man is like a broken reed. The picture is that of a stick cut to use for support as one walks. And then it breaks—what shall we do? Break it into smaller pieces and throw it away? Yes, that is what we will do if we have not the spirit of Jesus.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Revenge Is Sweet—But Expensive

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



When we were married I had known Bob almost a year, but it was a year of dancing and dates—no serious thought ever bothered us.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WE WERE married in October, two years ago," writes Betty Pearson from Oklahoma. "We had four happy months in a little place near camp, in Florida, then Bobby went off to Guadalcanal. Immediately afterward I could write him that there was to be a baby; I was wretchedly sick, but very happy and excited about it, although I have no parents or home, and was holding a defense-plant job.

"Bobby's reception of my news shook the ground under my feet and for days I was miserable and crying. He hated the idea of a child, he didn't want it; to get rid of it, I wasn't awfully smart to have gotten myself into this fix. It meant the end of our dancing and fun—in short, he said everything that could make me mad and break my heart.

"The letter stunned me, but I wrote briefly and coldly that nothing on earth would persuade me to destroy my hopes of motherhood and that the first minute he got home he could get a divorce if he wanted one. Then there was a long silence, but last Christmas he sent me a shawl, and a tiny red embroidered cap, but no message to Margaret.

"I pulled myself together, had my baby in a ward, joined a woman friend whose husband also is overseas. Her mother keeps house for us, minds my baby mornings. I am on a night shift and can take Margaret out in the afternoons and put her to bed. We all adore her, everything works smoothly, and I never have been so happy in my life.

"Now comes a letter from Bob. He has lost all but the thumb from his left hand, and is discharged. He is coming home. His letter says, 'I want you to look out for a little place for us—the kid, too, I suppose. Maybe I can get my job back, but it looks as if I'd be doing dishes and washing baby-clothes for awhile. Somehow I never looked forward to my wife's supporting me, but it's only for a while.'

"His letter sounds so discouraged and bitter that I simply dread meeting him again. More than that the thought of his maimed hand sickens me; I have always had a perfect horror of physical disfigurement. If I break up this present arrangement what other can I make? I've read your letters to service wives and mothers, asking them to make provision for the boys' homecoming, but I have my child to think of, too; what is best for her? Her Daddy didn't want her and doesn't know her. We have not an inch to spare, even if it would be pleasant to have a man in the house. We have one bedroom; Emily's mother sleeps on the livingroom couch, and Margaret's crib is moved every night into the kitchen. This arrangement suits us perfectly, but a man's presence is unthinkable.

"When we were married I had known Bob almost a year, but it was a year of dancing and dates—no serious thought ever bothered us.

Then, too, man is like a broken reed. The picture is that of a stick cut to use for support as one walks. And then it breaks—what shall we do? Break it into smaller pieces and throw it away? Yes, that is what we will do if we have not the spirit of Jesus.

UNDERSTANDING

One of the hard but necessary tasks growing from the war is the understanding of changed dispositions of loved ones who have endured the upsetting rigors of military life.

Although seemingly changed as a result of their experiences, in reality they are inwardly quite the same, their attitude being a reflection of the hard grating of the shock of war against their ordinary dispositions.

To be able to restore their sense of tolerance, to bring back their balance of judgment, is a task that will lead to a renewal of the old, happy life, the kind of life that makes this a perfectly natural world.

This task is a negligible one compared to the sacrifices made by those gallant loved ones of ours all over the world.

He was just one of the crowd; when he was drafted he asked me to marry him and quite naturally I did. Four months later he was gone out of my life again, and that was 18 months ago. Bob's job before the war was with a farm machinery company; he was a good salesman, popular, good-looking, amusing. But he seems to have changed completely. Please give real thought to my happiness—my rights in this matter before you answer me. Of course I want you to say, 'Have a long talk, agree to a divorce; go your separate ways.' But I will be influenced by what you advise whatever it is."

Sees Happy Outcome.

It seems to me, Betty, that there is material for a happy outcome here, without the inescapable unpleasantness of a divorce. You mustn't be too deeply influenced by what Bob wrote you when he knew the baby was coming. Perhaps he was lonely, homesick, mosquito-bitten, weary, longing for the old serene happiness of his girl and his little Florida bungalow. Perhaps he was worrying about money; wondering how long it would be before he could get the right job after the war, take the right care of you. Perhaps it stunned him to think of you facing so great a responsibility and he wrote hastily, not phrasing his letter tactfully, not waiting to think things over. The thought of that little red cap somehow touches me. That may have been a peace offering to his little girl.

Since you have no room for him, have you some motherly woman friend who could take you, all three, into her home for a week or two? Or perhaps Emily and her mother would move out, and give you and Bob a chance to make each other's acquaintance again. You owe him a real welcome; affection and reassurance and a week of home life may work a miracle in him; if once he was "popular, good-looking, amusing," he can be so again. Try to reestablish that happy little Florida home.

Brain Food
Since sugar is a "brain food"; a sugar meal taken in the form of candy during the day will help maintain cerebral efficiency.

This was the statement made before the recent meeting of the American society of zoologists by Dr. T. Cunliffe Barnes, Philadelphia scientist. Studies of brain waves shows that the amount of sugar in the blood, he said, controls the frequency and amplitude of the electric potential demonstrated to exist in the brain.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.

CLOTHES RATIONING AVERTE! Few people know how close the country was to clothes rationing a few months ago, at the peak of the war. The key figure who helped prevent it was shrewd Pittsburgh department store wizard Irwin Wolf.

Wolf and WPB boss Donald Nelson held several conferences on the problem, at which Wolf pointed out that retailers, worried about shortages, were buying all the clothes in sight, and hoarding huge amounts of one item while having no stocks of other goods.

Finally Nelson asked Wolf to sit down with Joseph Weiner, head of the civilian supply section of WPB, John Davidson, representing the wholesalers, and Earl Reed, another key WPB official. After going over several involved proposals, they retired from the conference room and drafted a simple order which limited all retailers to the same amount of stock they had during the previous year. The proposal was immediately adopted by Nelson, and clothes rationing was avoided.

Nelson now calls Wolf's plan "one of the saviors of the civilian supply situation in the U. S."

NOTE—One effect of Wolf's program is that merchants will carry over only small amounts of "ersatz" merchandise in the postwar period, will not be stuck with poor-quality merchandise to unload on the money-flushed public.

AFTERMATH OF V-DAY

The White House has just received a confidential report showing that 66.4 per cent of American families have saved only 11.6 per cent of the money put aside by the nation during war time. In other words, the upper one-third bracket of the people tucked away 88.4 per cent.

The same report points out that, immediately after V-day in Europe, most plants which continue operating will cut overtime, thus dropping wages from 15 to 25 per cent. One of the problems officials face is a wild rush to cash war bonds, not for lush spending, but for bare necessities of workers in middle and lower-income brackets.

All these figures now have President Roosevelt concerned about what will happen in the first weeks immediately after the war. The president's economic advisers are telling him that continued prosperity in the postwar period will require his greater personal attention to domestic problems.

They figure that, if the nation can successfully come through the first few weeks after the armistice, then the demand for peacetime goods, long denied the public, will pick up national prosperity. However, the first weeks of readjustment are going to be tough.

DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN

The full effect hasn't yet percolated down from the top but, before he left for China, Donald Nelson signed a new set of rules governing the appointment of — and the continued employment of — WPB dollar-a-year men. It has been felt first in the textile, clothing and leather divisions but gradually is beginning to result in changes elsewhere in the agency.

Dollar-a-year appointments for the war emergency period were okayed by the White House four years ago, the appointments to be made at the discretion of the agency chiefs without regard to existing law. Criticism of the early dollar-a-year appointments gradually resulted in a tightening of the policy, but Nelson never really put his foot down until last month.

Major dynamite in the order is Nelson's pronouncement that "No person may be employed on a dollar-a-year basis who would be required by his position on the War Production board to make decisions directly affecting his own company or its competitors." The same section bans dollar-a-year employment of all lawyers, all trade association officials, members of WPB industry advisory committees, or any individuals convicted of anti-trust violations.

Dozens of dollar-a-year men within WPB are daily called upon to formulate policy affecting their own industries, and consequently their own companies and competitors. At the same time, Nelson's order does not reach the even more serious problem of salaried employees in a position to make decisions affecting the companies from which they came to the government — or to which they will go when they leave Washington.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Jesse Jones, at the age of 70, has just come through a major operation, now appears to be in better health.

¶ Maury Maverick, who had spent a lot of time in France during World War I but saw little of its culture, can be given credit for the army's plan to supply competent guides to conduct servicemen on tours of historic monuments not only in France but in Egypt, Greece and every part of the world immediately after the armistice.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Suit for the Matronly Woman Crisp, Practical House Dress



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1205 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 173

LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

OCTOBER 12-13

Shine On Harvest Moon

Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan
Come in hummin' cause you'll
go out ravin'!

SUNDAY-MONDAY

OCTOBER 15-16

Broadway Rhythm

In Technicolor
George Murphy, Ginny Simms
10 SONG HITS!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 17-18

The Lodger

George Sanders, Merle Oberon
When the evil is cut out of a
beautiful thing—then only the
beauty remains!

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 14

The Navy Way

Action, thrills, a thousand
miles from salt water!

Jean Parker, Bill Henry

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

OCTOBER 19-20

You Can't Ration Love

Betty Rhodes, Johnnie John-
ston.
Here's unrationed laughs, love
and music!

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Hospitalization for the entire
family. See Dale Warren, Colo-
rado Mutual Aid Ass'n. 2-25tf

Mrs. N. I. Reiter Jr. and Miss
Iris Riden of Fort Worth spent
the week-end here with their
parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Riden.

Hospitalization for the entire
family. See Dale Warren, Colo-
rado Mutual Aid Ass'n. 2-25tf

Ablene, October 10—Mary
Frances Cope, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. R. B. Cope of Loraine,
has been initiated into the Cow-
girls, leading women's organiza-
tion at Hardin-Simmons univer-
sity. Miss Cope, a senior, is a
member of the University band.

Classified Ads

For Sale—Large size cream
separator. Mrs. Forest Porter. 1p

For Sale—3-inch narrow tire
wagon, see it at R. D. White's.
2tp J. P. Fry.

For Sale—Good tested milch
cows, fresh soon, must sell.
3tp Chas. W. Lawrence

For Sale—Large white all-
metal kitchen cabinet. Mrs. Mar-
vin Martin. 1c

For Sale—New 14-inch tractor
drawn plow. Poe Burleson 3tp

For Sale—Five white Leghorn
hens. Mrs. J. L. Pratt.

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

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock.
G. W. Parrish, Superintendent.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock,
the pastor bringing the message.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30. Ev-
ening Worship at 8 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday
evening at 8.

To those not now attending
Sunday School or church else-
where we extend a cordial in-
vitation to join us this Sunday in
worship. We expect every Meth-
odist to be in his or her place.

While our boys are busy in
foreign climes, fighting to pre-
serve our right to free worship
we treat so lightly the cause for
which they are dying by absent-
ing ourselves from worship for
no excuse at all. We need to
come together in public worship
several times a week to pray
for these. Join us Sunday.

Baptist Church Notes

"Seek ye first the kingdom of
God and His righteousness and
all these other things will be
added unto you."

The Chinese offering last week
was \$23.75. This is a good offer-
ing and we are very grateful for
the response made by the whole
Sunday School.

This Sunday was State Mission
Day. The total was \$61.00.
If you have any canned jars of
fruit or vegetables or any used
clothing to be sent to the Orphan
Home bring them to W. M. S. at
the church not later than next
Sunday.

If you would like to help in any
way to send cards to our service
boys see the W. M. S. president
This will take time and money.

There are many in our church
and community who are bereaved
because of loss of loved ones.
Remember them in your devotion.
In a world so dark with sin,
we are very thankful for Jesus
Christ, the light of the world.

King George of England used
the following in speaking to his
people at Christmas in 1940: "I
said to the keeper of the gate of
the new year, Give me a light
that I might tread safely the
dark path of the unknown way."
He said: "Go out into the dark-
ness, place your hand in the hand
of God, it is better to you than a
light and safer than the known
way."

There were three bonds given
Sunday, one by the Mens class,
one by the Young Peoples depart-
ment and one by the Junior de-
partment of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Edwin Hallmark and her
sister, Mrs. J. E. Lyons of El
Paso, went to Odessa Tuesday
and are visiting a few days with
relatives. Mrs. Lyons will return
to her home after a few days visit
there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hoover re-
turned Tuesday from Dublin
where they had been since last
Thursday after receiving a mes-
sage of the serious illness of Mr.
Hoover's brother there.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Founded in 1636, Har-
vard University is the
oldest college in the U.
S. It has become one of
the famous universities
of the world. It is in
Cambridge, Mass.,
across the Charles Riv-
er from Boston.

Harvard University



For Our Youth—
Buy War Bonds

Where the Nazi hordes
have struck, university
faculties have fled to
fight with the guerrillas
or been pilloried at
home, books have been
burned, laboratories
looted.

Looney News

By Mrs. J. A. Martin

Thought for the week: "It is a
cheap brand of politics to charge
opposition when a man asserts
the principle he is devoted to."

From a speech by Gov. Coke
Stevenson, Nov. 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb of
Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Gale of Longfellow were Sunday
guests of J. M. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boley and
children of Sweetwater, Sue
Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., and
Estelle Kelley of Thackerville,
Oklahoma, were Sunday guests in
the W. M. Turner home.

Mrs. W. R. Seabury, who has
been visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Clyde Neal, left for her home in
Chickasha, Oklahoma, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mercer
and Virgie Ann of Fairview were
visitors in the J. A. Martin home
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman of Snyder
were Sunday guests of their
daughter Mrs. Luther Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper
and Mrs. Alvin Bearden and
daughter of Big Spring visited
with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner
and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richburg
and children of Inadale were
Sunday guests in the Clyde Neal
home.

W. O. Christopher and J. A.
Martin were business visitors at
Dunn last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Forten-
berry of Colorado City were vis-
iting in this community Sunday.

Buddy Fuller returned from
California a few weeks ago and
is employed as bookkeeper at a
gin in Colorado City.

Mrs. Clarence Newby and sons
Lewis and John Wayne spent
Sunday with Mrs. Newby's par-
ents at China Grove.

Pvt. James Thomas Martin
has spent a 14 day furlough here
with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart were
business visitors in San Angelo
Monday.

The Home Demonstration club
met with Mrs. Clyde Hart last
Wednesday afternoon. A pink
and blue shower was given to
Mrs. Wayman Bates at the close
of the meeting. New officers
were elected. Mrs. Lawrence
Hallman is the new president.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and
children were Sunday guests in
the Ted Lefevre home.

Church services were fairly
well attended Sunday. Mrs. Clyde
Neal led the devotional Sunday
morning. The church voted to let
Clyde Neal and J. A. Martin ex-
change offices since Mr. Neal did
not want the responsibility of
caring for the church funds, so
Mr. Neal is Training Union di-
rector. Every church member
present except one voted in the
call of a pastor. Every vote cast
was for Rev. Wayland Boyd of
Hardin-Simmons. The Church is
looking forward to a year of
slow, steady growth, based on
prayer and sound leadership.

Looney-Shepherd bus has seen
many years of service, but she
made the rounds during the mud-

dy weather. She only had to be
pulled out one time. Most of the
children of this community are
making high grades. Parents will
have a chance to see report cards
this week.

Guests in the home of Mrs. N.
R. Miles Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Stewart and family of
Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Auti
Turner and family of Roscoe,
Mrs. Guy Hilderbrand and family
and S. I. C. Joyce Kyle Hilde-
brand, home on leave from the
navy. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beatty
and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Crosby, and Mr. and Mrs. Her-
man Miles and family.



Their Christmas Comes Early

Mail packages to men over-
seas before October 15.

SHOP HERE FOR:
AIR MAIL STATIONERY
Box or Folder with en-
velopes, also without en-
velopes.

V-MAIL STATIONERY
V-Mail is sure. Out of mil-
lions of letters handled dur-
ing this war not a V-Mail
letter has been lost.

MILITARY INSIGNIA
STATIONERY
A very nice box of station-
ery with insignia of Army
or Air Forces printed on in
blue. An excellent gift.

WRITING KITS
Stationery and envelopes in
an imitation leather folder.
A fine gift.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
We have several beautiful
cards—and they are not ex-
pensive. Our supply won't
last long and we can't get
any more.

THE MITCHELL COUNTY

NEWS

NEW

Fall and
Winter
Patterns for
SUITS
are here

Get Your Order In Early

Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry

MERCHANDISE CAREFULLY BOUGHT FOR YOUR SELECTION



DRESSES, quality spun rayon
material, tailored neck lines,
shirtwaist styles, pleated and
gored skirt \$10.98
COATS, Cavalier Delux fitted
styles, two inset pockets, inlay
box pleats, R. A. F. blue and
luggage \$27.98
BLOUSES, long sleeved fine
quality Jersey, tailored styles,
3 button front opening, pleated
at waist in front \$2.98
CHENILLE ROBES, for autumn
wear, full cut four gore skirt,
luxuriously shick floppy pile,
the air of quality \$8.98
BLANKETS, Pearce Queen Anne
72x84, 100% wool, heavy silk
binding \$11.98
HATS, mfg. by Davis, San Ann
Jr., genuine fur felt xxxxxx
quality \$10.00
JACKET, genuine horsehide,
tabs and bellows pockets, military
cuff, all-around belt \$24.98

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

FOR SCHOOL WEAR—Khaki Suits for children, sizes 4 to 14

Phone 60 Our Prices Phone 60

Canned Chili no points .32

Sugar 10 lbs .59

White Raisins 1b .19

Cooking Dates 1b .50

Bakers Chocolate 1-2 lb .20

NO. 2 1/2 CAN—80 POINTS

Crushed Pineapple .37

Mince Meat .23

Flour Texas Lily 50 lbs 2.25

Coffee Schilling 2 lbs .69

Can-O-Hominy makes qt. .10

For Good Juicy Steaks See Our Market

City Gro. & Market
Phone 60

Mrs. G. K. Baker and Mrs. Sal-
lie Clement returned Tuesday
after spending a week in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faul-
kner and family in Fort Stockton.
Mrs. Faulkner and son returned
with them and will visit here this
week.

Maxine Beck of Ranger visited
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z.
Beck, over the week end.

Mrs. Ruth Lombardo and baby
left today for Wichita Falls
where they will visit her aunt.
They will also visit her sister,
Mrs. N. L. Crownover and family
in Fort Worth.

Flour Robinhood 25 lb 1.40

WITH 2 GLASSES

Apple Juice qt .28

Jelly Rex 1-2 gal .53

Pecans Shelled 3 oz .27

WHITE SWAN, WHITE CREAM STYLE

Corn No.2 can .16

English Peas Kumers no 2 .17

Onion Sets 1b .30

Bath Room Tissue Roll .05

MORTON'S SMOKED AND PLAIN

Sugar Cure 10 lb .98

Weiners Skinless 1b .35

Summer Sausage 1b .35

FANCY BEEF HOME KILLED

Roast Forequarter .28

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50

GMC Trucks & Pickups

EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE

Glen Coon
Grocery & Market
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

RED & WHITE

Flour 50 lb sack 2.60
25 lb sack 1.38

Raisins 2 lb pkg .29
4 lb pkg .58

Peaches Dried 1b .45

TALL CAN—4 POINTS

Mackeral no 1 .17

1 lb WHOLE

Dried Apricots .42

RED & WHITE CRUSHED

Pineapple no 2 can .24

Catsup Brooks 12 oz .16

Jelly Rex 1-2 gal jar .55

Oxydol Large Box .26