



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

ADVERTISING CALLED VITAL IN WARTIME

Official Washington has gone on record as favoring the maintenance of advertising schedules in all media as a constructive contribution to the war effort.

Carl F. Bartz, regional manager of the Department of Commerce in Dallas, revealed details there recently of a publication just released in Washington, which places the Federal Government as a whole behind the theory of advertising. The 96-page publication, Bartz said, is illustrated and constitutes an up-to-the-minute bibliography of the attitude of high government spokesmen, from President Roosevelt down, toward advertising in the present national emergency.

Advertising is recognized as "a vital cog in our free enterprise system" and a "potent medium for distributing information" to the people at a time when the need for accurate information is greatest.

It is addressed directly to those who shortsightedly view advertising as "an economic waste in wartime," and informs them that the government "strongly disagrees with this attitude."

"It is only natural that the Department of Commerce should have been one of the pioneers in this movement," the booklet declares. "In adhering to its statutory function to foster, promote and develop foreign and domestic commerce, this department has watched advertising develop over the years into a powerful information industry—a consistent builder of business. It has seen how vast potential markets are, quickly reached, how a demand for products or services is given life through this informative method."

"With the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Department of Commerce immediately recognized that advertising would be a major weapon on the home front. People had to be informed. Talents used so effectively in creating a desire for goods could with equal effectiveness show how to win the war."

At the same time the Department of Commerce recognized the danger of a decrease or cessation of advertising, either by companies that had been converted wholly to war production or by those whose civilian output had been curtailed, thereby in juring carefully built brand names, trademarks and good will.

That business has shared this viewpoint is amply demonstrated by the record; the nation has witnessed a growing use of this established informative system and the department has reported through its various publications on the telling effect of advertising in the war effort and on its necessity in preserving private enterprise.

The strong trend toward maintaining wartime advertising as near as possible to a peacetime level "bespeaks an attitude on the part of business to avoid the mistakes made in the last war," the booklet states. It recalls that during World War I some companies dropped from sight so far as the newspapers and magazines were concerned. In fact, they dropped all advertising and by the end of the war discovered just how forgetful is the public. The products which these companies distributed faded from sight and were never able to regain their spotlight position on the buying stage.

GLEANNERS CLASS MEET

The Gleaners S. S. class met with Mrs. J. D. McDonald Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Beights co-hostess.

The class was called to order by the president Mrs. S. E. Meadows. The class song "Blessed Assurance" was sung.

Mrs. J. G. Bruce directed the Bible study using the first eight chapters of Proverbs for the lesson.

A refreshment salad plate was served with hot tea to members and two guests.

Mrs. J. E. Seymore of Fort Worth was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lefever last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pezang of El Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins a short time Saturday.

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 13, NUMBER 19.

LORAIN, TEXAS, OCTOBER 14, 1943.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

Local Man Buys Registered Jersey

New York, N. Y.—A registered Jersey bull has been purchased by Joe Tom Draper of Loraine from C. A. Mathews of Sweetwater. The name of the animal is Dreamer Dutch Fern 445554.

The whereabouts of all registered Jerseys is known and carefully watched over by The American Jersey Cattle Club, with offices in New York City. This important job is made possible through registrations and transfers made by Jersey breeders everywhere. Tattoo identification somewhat similar to fingerprinting, keeps individuals of this dairy breed always known.

Jerseys make up 42% of all dairy cows in the United States. Because they produce the world's richest milk, and because there are more Jerseys than any other breed in America, their role in National Defense is an important one. Increased production of Jersey milk guarantees the protective food needs of here and abroad.

SERVICE MEN AND WIVES HONORED

An informal barbecue supper and bridgeparty, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnson, honored two service men home on leave and their wives. They were Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson and SPM1C and Mrs. Jack Coffee.

Hot barbecue steaks from the pit were served buffet style with pinto beans, potato salad, and coffee. At games of bridge Mrs. Jack Coffee won high score.

Present were Messrs and Mrs. Glen Coon, Woodrow Pratt, Bill Lemons, Virgil Walker, and Mrs. Hubert Thomas and Miss Irene Brown the honorees and the hosts.

Captain Johnson is home on leave from Alaska and Alutian areas where he was Senior Flight Surgeon. Seaman Coffee is stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

GAME CLUB
Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained the game club last Wednesday afternoon when they met in her home and played 42. Refreshments of hot chocolate and angel food cake were served to Mrs. W. L. Hester, S. E. Brown, Ruby Robertson, A. B. Smith, G. A. Hutchins, Frank Johnson, Willie Mae Thompson, Oden Griffin, Glen Coon, D. E. Gunn, Tom Finley, John Marshall, K. L. Taylor, E. P. Kuck, Lily Bennett and Alonzo Phillips.

WAC RECRUITER TO BE HERE OCTOBER 27th

Lt. Nicolai, WAC recruiting officer of Sweetwater will be in Loraine on Wednesday, October 27, at 10 A. M. to interview any women who are interested in the WAC's. She will make headquarters at The News office.

MERKEL WALLOPS THE BULLDOGS FRIDAY

The Merkel Bulldogs thoroughly defeated the Loraine Bulldogs at Merkel last Friday night. The score was 61 to 0, almost double the 31 to 0 drubbing they gave the Bulldogs here last year.

In spite of the one-sided score Coach Polnac says his Bulldogs did some good playing. They were playing against a team that had experience, weight, and everything (proving again that a group of boys cannot wait until their last year in high school to come out for football and really learn to play the game.) Aside from getting defeated the Bulldogs suffered injuries to several key men.

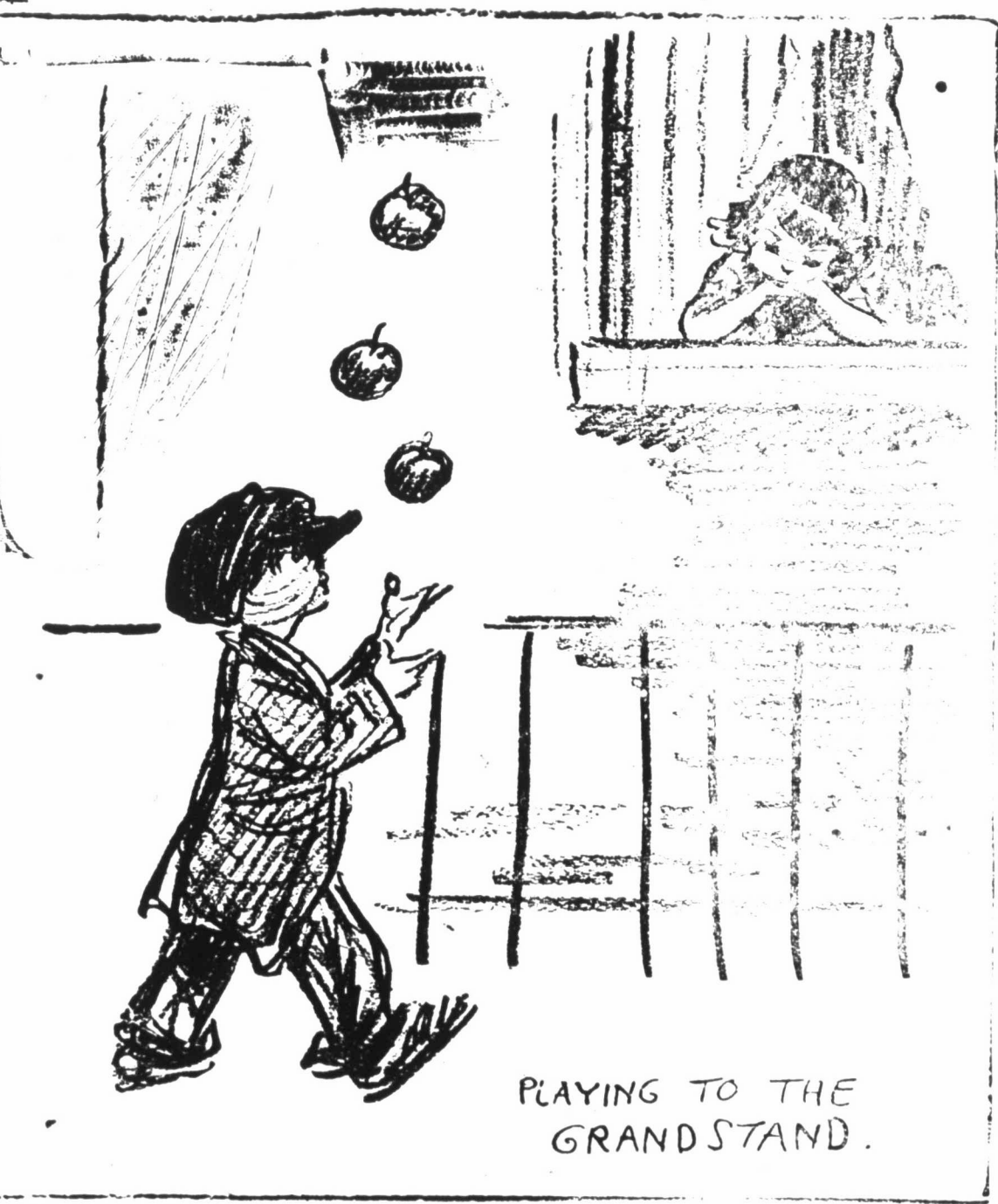
While licking their wounds this week the Bulldogs will play Fluvanna here Friday night before taking on another conference team, the Rotan Yellowhammers at Rotan the following week.

Mrs. W. B. Jennings underwent operation for appendicitis at the Roscoe Hospital Saturday night.

Dr. W. L. Hester accompanied Mr. Kiker in an ambulance to Temple Monday to bring back Jester Lee who has been a patient in Scott and White Hospital there the past six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Jester will at present occupy a cabin at the Wimberley tourist camp where she will be near for treatment.

By PERCY CROSBY

Back o' the Flats.



PLAYING TO THE GRANDSTAND.

Funeral For Emma Lou Howell

Funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon at three o'clock for Emma Lou Howell who died October 10 after several weeks of illness.

Emma Lou was born April 4, 1907, at New Boston, Texas, and moved with her parents to Loraine in 1910. With the exception of a few years in Abilene she has made her home here since that time.

Emma Lou was converted when 16 years of age and though she never united with the church the Baptist Church was her choice.

She has been in ill health for several years, but has been seriously ill since undergoing an operation for appendicitis on September 3.

The funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. E. C. Polnac, assisted by Rev. E. C. Raney and A. R. Lawrence, with Thomas Riden in charge of the music.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell, of Loraine; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Turner, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. C. M. Reese, Albany; and one brother, J. W. Howell of Abilene.

Pallbearers were Glen Coon, E. O. Leggett, K. L. Taylor, Tom Finley, Marvin Martin, and W. E. Simmons.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Doyle Kiker, Dennis Cranfill, Marvin Martin, Forest Porter, and Miss Adine Howell.

Burial was in the Loraine cemetery with Kiker funeral director in charge.

Mrs. M. A. Baumgarten and sons of Memphis, Tennessee, arrived last week and will spend the winter here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall. Her husband is a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy and expects to leave for foreign service soon.

Lucille Martin of Hdrin-Simmons University, with two of her school friends, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin.

Mrs. Glenn Mantooth and Miss Margaret Bennett attended a beauty demonstration at the Fair Beauty Shop in Colorado City Monday.

Byron Bennett of Lubbock spent the week end here with his mother Mrs. Lily Bennett.

Floyd Griffin Hurt In Wreck

Floyd Griffin was brought to the Johnson Hospital Monday afternoon suffering from a back injury sustained when a large oil truck hit the back of the trailer he was pulling with a tractor on the highway one mile east of Loraine. Floyd was driving the tractor with the trailer loaded with cotton when the truck hit the trailer throwing him from the tractor into the ditch. The report is that his injury is not serious but very painful and slow to heal.

LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR UNITED WAR FUND AND CEMETERY CLEANING

The Lions Club Tuesday, after hearing Ford Merritt of Colorado City explain the aims and purposes of the United War Fund, decided to sponsor raising the money locally. Loraine has a quota of \$900 which is to be raised during October. Plans of working the money are to be worked out by committees.

The club also will sponsor a cleanup campaign for the cemetery which has grown up in weeds.

HOSPITAL NEEDS

The Hospital Service needs cards and card tables, book cases, easy chairs, electric toaster, two floor lamps, radio, old golf clubs and balls.

The Surgical Dressing room will be open each Thursday and Friday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 6.

Mrs. Howard Phillips and children left Sunday for Tyler to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mrs. Alfred Richey, Mrs. Maud Farris, Mrs. John Horton, and Mrs. Jack Richey were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Louise Hallmark and a friend Norma Massey of Lubbock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hallmark over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Kinnison and daughter Miss Able, and Mrs. Virginia Wilson and daughter of Market was declared the top Bond seller of the town. G. B. Tarr placed second and the Producers Gin Company third.

Mrs. Bill Dubois and son of Kermit arrived Saturday and are spending this week here, with her mother Mrs. J. H. Neill.

Bond Selling Contest Winners



MRS. HUBERT THOMAS



GLEN COON

During the Third War Loan drive which ended September 30, the Lions Club staged a contest among local merchants to see who could sell the largest amount of War Bonds. After tabulating the figures Mrs. Hubert Thomas of the Glen Coon Grocery and Market was declared the top Bond seller of the town. G. B. Tarr placed second and the Producers Gin Company third.

The contest aroused enthusiasm and the efforts of merchants enabled Loraine and Mitchell County to top their quota.

Registration For Ration Book Four In October

Recent Bride Given Shower

A group of Baptist ladies and Wanda Smith were hostesses for a gift shower complementing Mrs. Charles Marth, Jr. Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Polnac.

Party rooms were beautifully decorated with bowls and vases of dahlias, marigolds and roses. Mrs. Polnac greeted guests and ushered them into the dining room where Mrs. D. W. Haralson and Mara Lee Coffee served punch and pinned favors of miniature red, white and blue anchors with the words "U. S. S. Marth" printed on them.

When the bride arrived she was invited to the seat of honor with the mothers, Mrs. Marth and Mrs. Hallmark, seated on either side. The bride wore a deep red coronation corsage for the occasion, and the mothers wore corsages of white carnations. Mrs. Polnac and Miss Smith wore corsages of assorted dahlias.

Mrs. Polnac greeted the bride and expressed the sentiment of each one present, saying: congratulations, best wishes and God bless you.

During the afternoon Vida Mae Riden entertained with instrumental and popular piano music.

Wanda Smith announced the program: Mrs. Bruce Johnson, read "For Goodness Sake" and "Just a Girl"; Mrs. W. R. Marth sang "My Devotion" and "Always in my Heart"; Mrs. K. L. Taylor played a waltz; Mrs. Polnac and Mrs. Hubert Thomas read the poem "War Prayer."

As Willard Pratt, cousin of the bride, sailed in morning the ship U. S. S. Marth, Mrs. Hugh Whitacre tells the bride: "Aileen, let's pretend today that you go sailing far away across the ocean deep and blue where treasures rare are awaiting you. Prepare to leave your homey hearth, and so aboard the good ship Marth. 'I'm sure, if you could be specific you'd choose the broad and deep Pacific where your dear Charles plans to be serving you and his country. We've planned for you such a trip as that, commanded here by Captain Pratt, so board this ship and sail away to a happy future and a bright new day."

So the bride was assisted and boards the ship and Captain Pratt sails out to ports unknown. Later when the ship came into port Mrs. Marth was happily surprised to find dozens of beautifully wrapped gifts banked around her chair. After opening gifts the bride thanked friends for the lovely occasion and the many gifts.

106 gifts were registered.

BOND PURCHASERS

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

J. M. Deane, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Harry Hallmark, Mrs. R. K. Thompson, W. O. Curtis, Mrs. J. M. Baker, H. W. Hallmark, Mrs. Velma M. Jones, Mrs. Dixie Brakier, Miss Glenda Kay Sammons, Mrs. Earlene Fullerton, T. E. Finley, First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell and children of Sweetwater visited her mother Mrs. Lucy Buffon Sunday.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baumman Sunday were Mrs. F. H. Baumman, Lt. Armando Baumman, Cadet Vernon Baumman, and Pvt. Gene Baird.

Mrs. Lily Bennett visited Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert in Sweetwater Tuesday.

FOUR CELEBRATE BIRTH

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Myrt Jones and daughter Janie and son Don of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anglin, and Monett Miles of Big Spring. It was the 15th birthday of Madeline Miles and Janie Jones, and the 11th birthday for Ina Miles, and the 10th for Don Jones. Birthday cakes with candles centered the table and guests enjoyed the bountiful dinner that was served.

Registration in Mitchell County for War Ration Book Four will be held from Thursday noon, October 21 through October 23, Tom Goss, chairman of the Mitchell County War Price and Rationing Board, announced last week.

He said that registration for the books will be held at the following places: Schools of the county.

School teachers will again handle the applications and the registration places will be open from 12 noon to 6 p. m. on Thursday and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Friday and Saturday.

War Ration Book IV, which will last approximately two years, will be issued to more than 120,000 persons in the nation through school house distribution. Mr. Goss said. He estimated that there will be 12,000 persons registering in Mitchell county for Book IV. Applicants must bring their Book III with them when applying for Book IV, he said. He pointed out that consumers will not be asked to declare and sign for rationing and purchase of goods.

Mr. Goss said the book is expected to be issued in November. It will contain eight pages with a total of 384 stamps in blue, red, green and black ink, with the word "Stamps" appearing on 72 of them. The book is issued before each rationing week. It will have 12 columns, each which may be used as "stamps."

The club also made plans for a souvenir hunt next Thursday night. Members present were Doris Mae Smiley, Quida Adams, Latrice Bessham, Bonnie Ruth Webb, Mara Lee Coffee. Pledges were Ramona Hock, Mavis Webb, Catherine Honea, and Phaneatte Jean.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eilers, parents of a baby girl; Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenberg of Bronte, parents of a baby girl; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harrison, parents of a baby boy; and Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Lee (Mexican), parents of a baby boy.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Logan Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison of Sweetwater had his tonsils removed at the Johnson Hospital last week.

The two-year-old baby of Eutimo Jimenez was treated for fractured bones in his hand caused when its hand was caught in a door.

Floyd Griffin, treated for injuries received when a truck hit his tractor.

Mrs. W. E. Mays and son of San Francisco, arrived Tuesday night for a visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bleth Parker.

Billy Parker left Sunday for Houston where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Minvel Parker.

Mrs. J. E. Price and Mrs. M. D. Hall attended a bridal shower Wednesday in Sayler for the former Miss Christine Rollings. Miss Rollings is a niece of Mrs. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mann here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayes of Roscoe visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes, and in the Harry Hallmark home here Sunday.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

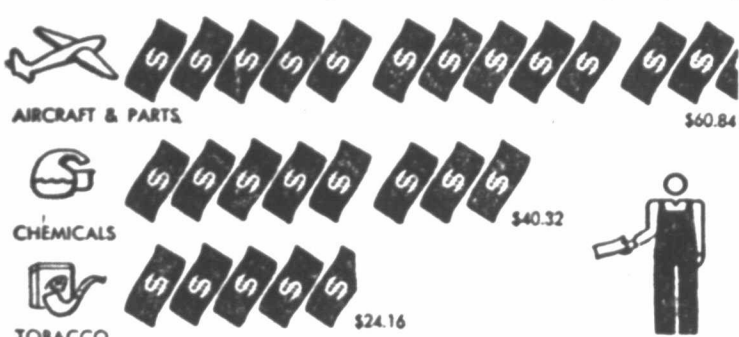
German Forces Hurlled Back to Rome As Yankees Take Italian Port City; Russian Troops Near Polish Border; Senate Studies Dad Draft Problems

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

TELEFACT

AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGES

(MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES, MARCH 1943)



ITALY: Take Big Base

The once beautiful port of Naples smoked in ruins as Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army clattered through its streets. To the north of the city, long German columns made their way toward Rome, 135 miles away, where they were expected to make their next stand in the hills.

Before giving up Naples, the Germans destroyed the elaborate docks and warehouses and other installations that had made the port one of Europe's finest. As a result, time will be required to reopen the port for Allied use in supplying the armies marching northward.

The German retreat at Naples also was influenced by Gen. Bernard Montgomery's flanking movement along the Adriatic sea coast to the East. By working its way northward, Montgomery's army had pushed behind the Germans, threatening to cut them off from the rear by crossing the mountains to the west.

WORLD AVIATION: Seek U. S. Share

Returning from a 40,000-mile tour of the battle fronts, Senators James Mead, N. Y., Richard Russell, Ga., and Ralph Brewster, Maine, declared U. S. commercial aviation companies would be denied use of airports built in foreign countries by America.

The senators called upon congress to make provisions now for U. S. use of the airbases by including agreements in lend-lease assistance. The senators also declared that



Senators Russell, Brewster and Mead.

while the U. S. was supplying the Allies with 65 per cent of their oil, Great Britain was not fully exploiting her tremendous petroleum reserves in Persia. At the present rate of consumption, they said, our oil will be used up in 11 years.

Any attempt to reduce the importance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in the South Pacific by placing him under the supreme direction of Lord Mountbatten would be bitterly resisted by Australian Prime Minister John Curtin, the senators said.

RUSSIA: Near Poland

Russian troops drove within 100 miles of the old Polish border in the northern sector of the long front, while other Red forces assaulted prepared German positions on the west bank of the broad Dnieper river to the south.

Failing to hold their new line, the Germans would be pushed out of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and they would lose substantial control of their Baltic sea route to Finland.

Stiffening German resistance and appearance of massed artillery along the west bank of the Dnieper, indicated that the Nazis were determined to make use of the broad river as one of their last natural defense lines along 750 miles. Russian crossings to the west bank in some sectors were met by prompt German counterattacks in an effort to prevent the organization of sizeable Red forces for continuation of their drive.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WAVES: Members of the WAVES, the navy's woman auxiliary, will not be permitted to serve overseas, by a provision in a bill reported out by the senate naval affairs committee.

JEWES: A separate force of Jewish soldiers may be established by Great Britain for service in Burma. It is announced from London. One or more divisions may be recruited in Palestine and the Near East.

MUSIC: Radio broadcasting stations can now get the benefit of recordings made by union musicians. By agreement the 14-month ban has been ended.

COWS: Reason for the drop in milk production, according to the secretary of the National Co-operative Pure Milk Association, is that the cows "get tired" when excessively milked.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.

TURKEYS AND THE ARMY

The army is beginning to wonder if it hasn't over-extended itself on the business of turkeys. It has ruled that civilians may not buy turkeys for their Thanksgiving or Christmas dinners—or for next Sunday's dinner, for that matter—until the army has acquired 12 million pounds for the armed forces overseas.

That sounded all right, until somebody in the quartermaster corps began figuring out what you could do with 12 million pounds of turkeys. For generous portions, you can figure that 100 pounds of undressed turkey will feed 100 men.

The number of men in the armed forces overseas, including army, navy, and marines, is around two million. Allow each man a pound of turkey for Thanksgiving and another for Christmas, and you reach the total of four million pounds.

But the amount reserved for this purpose is three times four million, or 12 million pounds.

When certain food experts in the quartermaster corps realized this, they started to do some fast telephoning. When last heard from, they still didn't know what two million men would do with 12 million pounds of turkey—except eat 'em.

NAZI PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

Beware of false rumors about Germany. The Germans, masters of psychological warfare, are watching every opportunity to take advantage of American credulity. They know that Americans are optimistic by nature and that we are prone to believe any story about miraculous victories or fortunate events.

Apparently it was this method of psychological warfare which prompted the reports that Hitler had been deposed in favor of military authorities.

It has now been definitely established that no such event took place. State department officials now say flatly that the whole thing was a false report, from beginning to end. It was so generally reported, however, that they believe it must have been prompted by Germany. The motive in such a case would have been to make Americans rush to the conclusion that Germany was tottering and the war was not far from finished. This would have the effect of weakening our bond drives and similar efforts.

Note: The Nazi news report of Hitler's ousting came via Spain.

ARMY'S FAVORITE FOODS

Since the Truman committee's investigation of food waste in the army, the quartermaster corps has been as frugal as a Dutch housewife. Elaborate studies have been made of what the soldiers eat and what they leave on the plate, with the idea of cutting down the percentage of garbage.

After watching the eating habits of 16,000 soldiers at Chanute Field, Ill., the quartermaster corps gave each dish a rating, according to its popularity.

Roast chicken and apple pie rated 100. So did roast duck and roast ham. But creamed ham rated only 55. (QMC dietician Mary I. Barber explains: "Not many men like matted up food. Artemus Ward said: 'When I eat hash, I like to know what I'm eating.'")

No matter what you may do to butter up spinach, it remains spinach and the soldiers gave it a rating of 41. It was just about the lowest of all.

NO TIRES FOR RUBBER CZAR

Col. Bradley Dewey, who succeeded Big Bill Jeffers as rubber director, says he wishes he could get his hands on a set of synthetic tires. He is now in charge of the program which promises to produce 30 million synthetic tires by the end of next year, but he is not able to try synthetic tires on his own car.

"I wish," says Colonel Dewey, "that OPA would let me have a set of the new tires. I'd like to try them out. I understand they skid less than natural rubber. Not that I drive at skidding speeds, mind you, but I'd like to see what they would do."

"Some of the taxi drivers out in Akron have new synthetic tires, and they swear by them. But I'd like to see what they would do for me."

Reason for Dewey's inability to get tires is that though he is in charge of the entire program, he is obliged to apply for tires through OPA, like any other citizen. And since his present tires are reasonably good, he can't get any new synthetic tires.

MERRY GO ROUND

A high, air-minded war department official says the length of the war depends on the weather this winter. If the weather is favorable for flying, the war in Europe might be over before next summer.

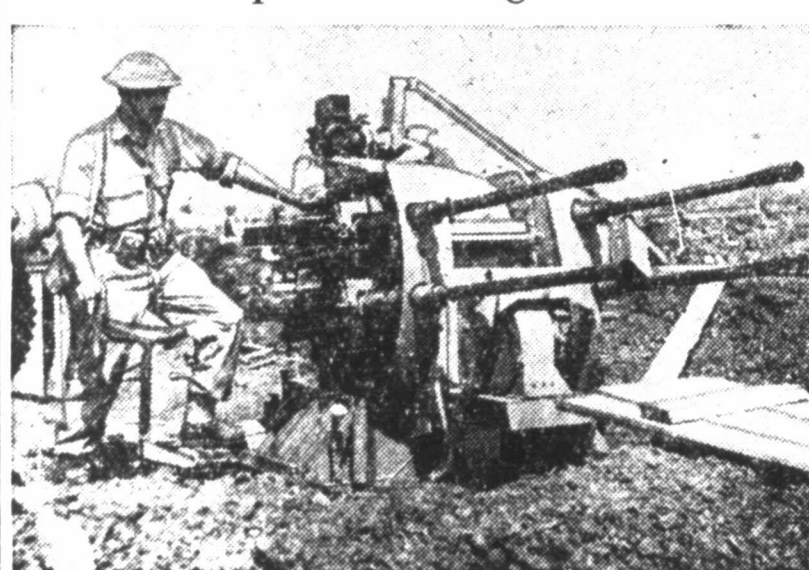
Brig. Gen. Glen C. Jamison, of the Thirteenth air force, South Pacific, pays high tribute to Negro engineers who built roads, airfields, and living quarters in the Solomons and New Hebrides, using native construction materials and thus saving shipping from U. S.

Survive Parachute Jump Over Jungle



These civilians got a real taste of battlefield hardships when they jumped from their damaged plane over a Burma jungle. They tramped for 26 days through Burma before reaching safety in India. Left to right: John Davies of the state department, William T. Stanton of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Eric Sevareid of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Nazi Gun Captured During Allied Advance



After a terrific baptism of fire on the Italian mainland, troops of the Fifth army enlarged their bridgehead, pushed inland and seized many important Italian industrial and military centers including Naples, the third largest Italian city. A soldier of the British Eighth army which joined the Fifth is looking at a captured German anti-aircraft gun.

Nazi Sub Captain Chats With U. S. Officers



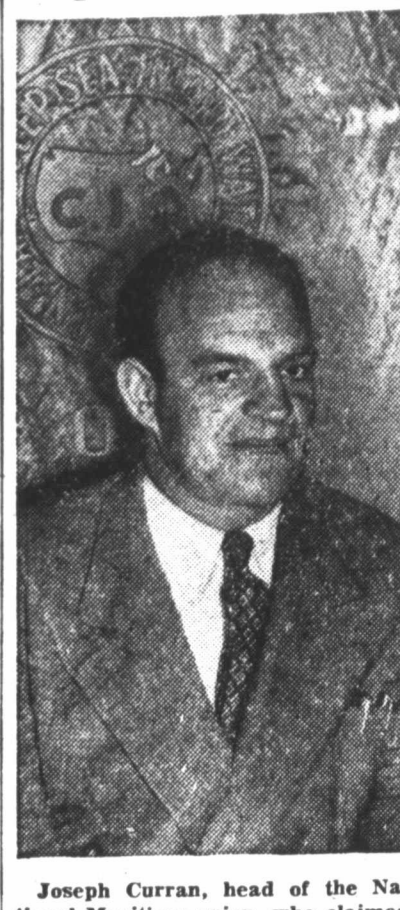
The commanding officer of a Nazi submarine chats with U. S. officers aboard an escort carrier. He was transferred to the carrier after his submarine was sunk and he, with 39 members of his crew, was rescued.

Night Club in Tunisia



In the middle of a Tunisian wheatfield stands an imitation of New York's Stork Club. It was made by American fliers from bomb cases and scrap. Pictured in front of the imitation night club are (left to right) Maj. George Green, Hildegarde Darrin, a Red Cross worker, Tony Romano, Frances Langford, Bob Hope, and Capt. George F. Brackett, who named the club.

Imprisoned, He Says



Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime union, who claimed he was held prisoner on a U. S. ship in Africa. He made the trip as a seaman and says he was refused shore leave and put under guard.

Model Plane Champ



Titian Galsberg, freckled, 14-year-old "Red" Galsberg, poses with the plane model that won him first prize in a New York contest. The model is a Rickenbacker Spad D-13. Galsberg was awarded a war bond as part of his prize.

Where Japs Lost



Bitter battles were reported in this area for possession of the port of Finschhafen and Wewak harbor. When the Japanese attempted to reinforce bases in this sector, Allied air fighters destroyed 58 enemy planes, seven surface vessels, and many supply barges. Many enemy planes were caught on the ground.

The Mail Goes Thru



Despite rain, snow, and even elevator strikes—the mail goes through. A delivery man plops up the stairs of Rockefeller Center, N. Y., during a recent elevator strike.



Ballad for Americans:

If you could buy a spot where you could see
How Nature had been lavish in its art,
If you could buy a place where Liberty
Is ever dearest to the human heart . . .
If you could buy the road to happiness
With little homes that bordered on the lane,
It would not take a fool a second guess
To know that you would buy and buy again;

If you could buy contentment through the years
And love that grows from fine and decent things,
If you could buy an armistice from tears
And all the grief and woe that battle brings—
Oh, if you could, how quickly you'd respond,
And yet, what else is bought with every bond?

—DON WAHN

The Magic Lanterns: James Cagney blew in with "Johnny Come Lately," his debut as an impresario, and he needn't worry about quitting a good job. He is breezy and tough as the tramp reporter who Page One's town's stuffer gonifs into being better boys. Grace George and Ed McNamara are part of the assets. . . . Robert Donat, who is paid off in sighs where Sinatra collects shrieks, comes back in "The Adventures of Tartu," which is a stylish dish. He plays a British officer risking his precious neck in Czechoslovakia. The best place to view the tale is from the edge of your seat—as if you had any choice. Valerie Hobson is the girl. . . . Abbott and Costello go in for Winter sports in "Hit the Ice," and being the kind of comics they are, you know what they hit it with. . . . Pola Negri, who was strictly a sad-faced sufferer in her heyday, comes back in a frilly item called "Hi Diddle Diddle," with Martha Scott, Adolphe Menjou and June Havoc. You'll laugh—how much being up to you. . . . Richard Dix vs. Jesse James is the theme of "The Kansan." The rambunctious Western, full of shoot-'em iron, straight whiskey and a trace of jive, is generally satisfactory.

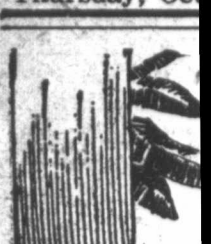
Midtown Vignette: She is the young wife of a British naval officer. . . . We overheard her talking with a stranger at the fountain of a midtown drug store. . . . While she fed her baby a malted. . . . They sent me over here to visit him a little while," she said. "He had never seen the baby." . . . She was a soap-and-water type of girl—very little makeup, and pretty. . . . The stranger asked about clothing rationing in England. . . . "I don't mind," she answered, "I've been wearing this skirt and blouse for two years every day." . . . As she started to go, the stranger pressed a ten-spot into her hand. . . . "Buy something for the baby," he said, "and yourself." . . . "Oh, thank you very much," was the reply, "now I may get a new blouse."

Manhattan Mural: It was in the Stork Club Sunday evening. . . . A youthful sailor without a rating or campaign ribbon was dancing with his little old mother. . . . We have never seen such a lovely portrait in all our sinful years. . . . No other couple on the floor seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as this boy and his proud mother. . . . She simply beamed—and so did the rest of us—taking it all in from the ring-side. . . . "Gosh," said a fellow, whose chest is crowded with decorations, "that sailor makes everybody in here look silly!" . . . The speaker was Lt. Bill Crawford, a grand guy himself, soon returning to the Pacific, where he helped bomb to splinters so many Jap ships.

Street Scenery: The gal cab driver at Madison and 40th maniaquing her nails. . . . The "A" cars snaking along side streets like rum-runners. . . . The new messenger gals at the Stock Exchange with NYSE embroidered on their jackets—and some of them very nyse. . . . The optician's shop on Madison Avenue, which describes its orb-glasses as giving patrons "Specs-Appeal." . . . The dog department in a store which advertises a dog soap as Shampooch.

Sounds in the Night: At the Stork: "He's carrying the torch for himself!" . . . At La Conga: "Mussolini is no longer lying low—just lying!" . . . Louise's Monte Carlo: "He has a head like a doorknob—any gal can turn it!" . . . At Leone's: "What he doesn't know is certainly going to hurt him!" . . . At the Mayan: "Absence makes the heart go wander."

Broadway Wiseguy: That poster slogan should be changed from "Your Country Needs You" to "You Need Your Country!"



THE STORY SO F
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CHAP

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Anne said.

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CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, and a U. S. Army intelligence officer, Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States whose orders to report to an army camp were abruptly cancelled; Richard Tausig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is suspected but not yet proved; and Russell Porter, a young American engineer, and his wife, Sue. Aware that she must get the story she was sent for, Anne follows Mr. Tausig to a secret rendezvous. Hiding in the shadows is Miguel Valera.

CHAPTER XI

Anne bent her head down and drew farther back into the darkness. Miguel's hand dropped hers, moved back to his hip pocket and rested there. Her heart beat faster. There must be four or five of them, she thought, trying to count the shuffling feet above her.

Anne closed her eyes and took a long breath. She felt Miguel's taut body relax . . . and then go rigid again so instantly that she opened her eyes in sudden fright. A fifth man had joined the group. It was Diego Góngora.

Miguel's body was like a steel wire quivering under the impact of a sudden blow. His breath was coming so sharply that Anne thought the men outside must hear it. What had happened she didn't know. Then suddenly it came to her. He hadn't known his uncle was there. He hadn't even known he might be there.

"Let's get out of here, quick," Miguel said quietly.

They slipped through the tunnel and out into the street. He took her arm. As they started down the street, away from the direction she'd come in, Anne glanced back. There was no one in sight. They turned the corner.

She got into the car, tired, desperately tired, all of a sudden. "Miguel," she said.

"Wait a while, Anne." She sank back against the seat. It was probably just hunger, she thought, but it was funny how this see-sawing of emotions took it out of you. She felt like an old sponge.

He maneuvered the car through the dark streets. They came out suddenly in front of the great Indian laurel tree in the Post Office Plaza. Anne sat up abruptly. She hadn't an idea how they'd got there so quickly.

"Where were we, Miguel?" she asked.

He looked at her sharply. "If you don't know where you were it's better for you not to know," he said evenly, after a moment. "I wish you could forget the whole thing."

They were both silent for an instant. Then he said, "You've got to promise me very seriously you'll never say a word about it to anyone."

"What were you doing there? And in Mr. Tausig's room the other night?"

"Then you did know," Miguel said without turning his head. His eyes were fixed on the ocean in front of them. "I'm sorry. I hope I didn't hurt you . . . or frighten you too much. I think you'd better tell me all about it. I couldn't ask you before."

"It wasn't you that told Tausig I was there?"

Miguel turned abruptly. "Does he know?"

"He knows about me," Anne said. "I don't know about you."

"Listen, Anne," he said earnestly. "You've got to tell me everything you know. It's more important than you think. Have you told Wilcox?"

Anne shook her head. "He thinks you're a spy, or something. I did too. But you're not, are you? I didn't want to believe it. Tell me you're not."

"I'll tell you something no one here knows," he said slowly. "I'm trusting you, Anne. In a way I have to—so you'll see you have to keep absolutely quiet . . . to everybody, Wilcox and everybody else."

"Does . . . your father know?"

He shook his head.

"The Commanding General knows there's somebody here—he doesn't know it's me."

He looked around and lowered his voice so that she could hardly hear him.

"The War Department sent me down on a special mission. I can't tell you what it is, exactly. I wasn't sure—until tonight—that Tausig was mixed up in it. I don't know how much he is. And how far I'm succeeding depends on no one knowing I'm doing it. You see that, don't you?"

"I thought we didn't use 'agents provocateurs' in democracies," Anne said.

"Right now we're using whatever we have to."

"Wouldn't it be better if G2 knew about you, so they wouldn't follow you around?"

He shook his head. "It's better for them to. As long as certain people know G2 is on my trail they won't be suspicious. And they'll know it sooner or later."

"But isn't it dangerous—working alone?"

"It's important," Miguel said. "Now begin at the beginning."

Anne hesitated.

"If a member of my family seems to be involved," he said quietly, "don't hide it. I wouldn't."

"It's just your uncle," Anne said quickly, as if his uncle didn't matter. "You don't think your father . . ."

His voice was a little uneasy. "I hope not. My father means very much to me. Go on."

There were only a few cars in front of the Escambrón when Miguel pulled in to the curb. As they got to the door a car coming along the road stopped so suddenly that it sounded as if the brakes had been torn from their linings with an anguished shriek.

"The way you people here punish cars," Anne said without turning.

Miguel looked back. The man at the wheel was not a Puerto Rican. He was Captain Peter Wilcox of the United States Army. He was sitting there staring at them. Miguel hesitated for an instant, turned and followed Anne inside. After all, it was a Saxon who said whatever it was about love and war. Furthermore he had the sharp impression that Captain Wilcox was drunk.

Mr. Richard Tausig had never taken the doctrine of the Master Race particularly seriously, nor did he regard himself, per se, as an example of it. He was a realist and a business man, and his business was Empire, or rather the undermining of existing empires leading to their

destruction in the interests of what he referred to as World Order but thought of merely as New Empire for Old.

He had spent too many years in too many ends and corners and crossroads of the world to think that any one nation was in itself superior to all others and especially ordained by God for world domination.

He was, however, aware that the desire for world domination, exclusively and without regard for existing concepts of law and ethics, and the acceptance of any and every means to attain it, were the most powerful weapons the human mind could forge. A realist by nature, he had become a cynic by necessity, and an eminently successful opportunist by scientific application of whatever means came to hand. He did not object to men or governments who respected the virtues of honesty, tolerance and sincerity. On the contrary, he preferred dealing with them, because they were always the slowest to recognize the Indian sign of the Double Cross, and by the time they did recognize it it was too late.

On the other hand, and Mr. Tausig was thinking of it as he crossed the Granada lobby toward the newstand, they were unknown and frequently unpredictable aspects, imponderables, he called them, that had to be recognized and dealt with. Sometimes it took the form of the honesty and unselfishness of a particular individual. More often, in his experience, it was what he'd tried to warn Diego Góngora about that morning. He had in fact wondered many times whether the emotional equation, coming in with its attendant jealousy, wasn't actually more trouble than it was help. Graciela's rage against the American girl had been a help, certainly, but Miguel Valera's apparent entanglement with her was anything but.

Young Wilcox's too. Wilcox fortunately wasn't particularly important. If he had a roving commission and was in his own country, it would be a horse of another color. As it was, his hands were tied, first by Army regulations and second by his unfamiliarity with either the people or the terrain.

Miguel Valera was different. He was, as far as Mr. Tausig could see, potentially much more useful than his uncle, slightly tarred by his connection with the war in Spain.

Perhaps he should have taken a chance and let Góngora bring him to their meeting that night. Góngora was positive his nephew was in complete agreement with them. His devotion to his father would make him ready to put Don Alvaro's passive ideas into action if he could be shown the way.

But Mr. Tausig wasn't so sure. It was the emotional equation coming in again. He'd seen him with Anne Heywood on the ship and seen them together in San Juan. He'd seen the look in Miguel's face. He'd seen it in other men's faces and knew what it meant.

Mr. Tausig bought a newspaper and made his way across the lobby to the desk to get his key.

It was extraordinary, he was thinking, how Anne Heywood got in the way. Not only tangibly with Miguel and little Mrs. Porter, but intangibly too. The fact that she was at all serious about him was in effect a potential surveillance that he couldn't afford to risk.

He stopped in front of the counter.

The clerk put his hand up in the pigeon-hole numbered 110, and turned back. "No, she hasn't come in."

The girl standing there hesitated, apparently reluctant to go. Mr. Tausig glanced her over with an appraising eye, wondering what she wanted with Miss Heywood. She was Puerto Rican, dark and full-blown at that brief attractive stage before aurore and middle age set in at thirty. She was expensively dressed, almost too much so, and obviously nervous and ill at ease. She was also obviously determined.

The clerk handed Mr. Tausig his key and two call slips, said "Good evening, sir," in English and turned back to the girl. His attitude was interesting. Mr. Tausig thought. It was as if he had to be polite to her but nevertheless wanted to get her out as quickly as possible.

"You can leave a message for her," he said. "She's usually very late."

The girl moved away without answering, wandered over to the arcade and sat down, looking around with a kind of moody defiance in her set face. She apparently had made up her mind to see the American girl and was not going to be stopped.

"Who is that young lady?" Mr. Tausig inquired, with a slight frown as if he knew her very well but couldn't quite place her at the moment.

The clerk looked at him politely but blankly. "I don't know her name," he said, with exactly the effect of saying "It's none of your business, sir."

Mr. Tausig looked at the slips in his hand. Mrs. Russell Porter had called him at six-thirty. Mrs. R. Porter had called at eight-thirty and left her telephone number. There were two more slips for calls in his room that had been left earlier. It was working out very nicely, on the whole. Mr. Tausig glanced back at the girl by the door. She was sitting tight. He looked at his watch. It was not quite ten, and this might be interesting. The girl obviously had something on her mind she intended getting off before she went away. On the other hand, time seemed to be important. She kept looking nervously at the clock and comparing it with the gold watch pinned on her dress.

Then she got up abruptly and went to the writing desk. Mr. Tausig watched her chewing the end of the pen, writing, crumpling up what she wrote and stuffing the paper into her bag. Suddenly, in some thing like despair, she threw the pen down and hurried out without having written anything.

Mr. Tausig went slowly over to the arcade. She was going quickly down the drive. He saw, indistinctly because of his short-range vision, that a car stopped for her to get in and went off toward Santurce, not San Juan.

He went over to the elevator. There was something about the incident that disturbed him without his being able to say exactly what it was. It was another of the intangibles that seemed to make action imperative, before they became tangible to disrupt his plans. He walked slowly down the hall to his room. A letter that he had been writing in his head from time to time since he talked to Góngora in the morning was going through his mind again. It was very clear to him. Tomorrow night he would put it on paper for the morning Clipper.

"My dear friend," the letter would say. "Thank you for the Guide Book to this beautiful and historic island. It has been interesting and invaluable."

"Have you heard of the tragic thing that happened here today? A beautiful American girl, Miss Anne Heywood, met her death by a frightful accident at the Central Valera. My efforts to save her very nearly resulted in the loss of my own life, which I should gladly have given to save hers."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'A' Banners for Record-Breaking Crops Will Honor Farmers in 112 Counties of Nation

Food Processors, Too Will Be Awarded Achievement 'A's

America's leading food producing counties will be awarded "A" banners by the army for their exceptional contribution to the year's food program, the War Food Administration has announced. Presentation of the citations for outstanding effort will be made during Thanksgiving week, with similar awards being given to food processing plants which made good records.

Designed by the army's heraldic division, the "A" banner compares with the army-navy "E" pennants awarded industrial plants. It will carry a blue "A" surrounded by a wreath composed of a head of wheat and half a gear wheel, all on a green field.

Nominations for the county farming awards will be made by state war boards of the U. S. department of agriculture, and regional directors of the Food Distribution Administration will suggest deserving processing plants. The final 112 winners will be chosen by the War Food Administration from these nominations. Allocations of the banners among the 48 states will be made on the basis of the relative farm population of each state. Some states will receive several county awards, due to the large number of farmers within their boundaries.

Factors which will be considered in the selection of the most productive counties, according to WFA, include: (1) extent by which 1943 goals were exceeded, (2) extent of the shifts made in order to produce war crops not previously grown in the county, (3) ingenuity shown in meeting production problems such as labor shortages, (4) record made in increasing yields per acre and per man, and in utilizing potential latent land and labor resources, and (5) extent of co-operation with other war programs.

Presentation of the "A" flags, which are to be flown from the courthouse of each winning county, will be made by a representative of the army at special ceremonies

extreme caution in making the award. The procedure for plant nomination, however, is simple.

Any employee of the Food Distribution Administration in Washington or in the field may propose a plant for consideration. Likewise, the nomination may be made by one of FDA's regional directors, or through the Washington branches of the WFA. An Awards board will consider every nomination and recommend final action to the director of food distribution.

Because of the short period of time many operators are in production, prompt attention will be given to every nomination.

The Consumer's Part. Much as the breasts of farmers or factory workers will swell with pride when they see that "A" banner fluttering in the autumn breeze, they know it is but a symbol of the mighty effort that every American is making to win the war. Not only producers of food, but consumers too, have their part to play.

America's mighty home front forces are mobilizing during November in a nationwide campaign to help food fight for freedom. Ranking in importance with bonds, machinery, rubber, guns, tanks, ships and planes, food is a weapon of war that every civilian can turn against the enemy.

Rallying cry of the food army is the slogan: "Produce, Conserve, Share and Play Square!"

Citizens' groups in every community will advise the public of the meaning of these words, and of how each person can contribute to making the whole nation "food conscious." Four government agencies, the War Food Administration, OPA, OWI and OGD, are co-operating to tell the food story. Briefly they explain each part of the program:

Produce and Conserve. American farmers have done a remarkable job this year in again breaking food production records, and they plan to continue the good work in 1944 with the planting of 380 million acres. Helping them plant and harvest is something other civilians can do on the production line. Home gardens also aid in making more food, as does work in processing plants during the rush season.

Farmers themselves can help prevent waste of food before it goes to market, along with transportation companies and other handlers. The homemaker's job is to save food in the kitchen, and to can and preserve as much as possible. Everyone can try to eat the right foods, those that are nutritious and plentiful, so as to

be arranged by the winning counties. A representative chosen by the farmers will receive the production award.

Seasonal food processors—those little canning factories, those packers of dried fruit, makers of jelly and so forth, who operate only while the fruit and vegetables are coming in—are also eligible for a special award. For outstanding initiative in overcoming the obstacles in the way of producing processed food, or for increasing their output notably, seasonal processing plants will be awarded the Achievement "A" banner similar to that given to counties for farm production, but with a white star in the upper left-hand corner.

These little plants have joined enthusiastically in the nation's "Food for Freedom" program. The fact that they are not year-round operators makes them ineligible for the army-navy "E" award.

Standards Are High. The same rigidly high standards must be met for both the "A" and the "E" awards.

In awarding the "A," the War Food Administration will consider, first of all, quantity and quality of production in the light of available facilities.

Other major factors bearing on their decision will be:

1. Ingenuity and co-operation with the government in developing and producing war food products.

2. Co-operation in carrying out the purposes of the various food purchase programs.

3. Effective management; ability to overcome production obstacles; satisfactory management-labor relations, including the avoidance of work stoppages.

4. Training additional labor forces, low absentee records.

5. Accident prevention; health and sanitation.

Post-War Autos Will Be Better, but Not 'Fantastic'

Those fantastic dreams of tear-drop, rear-engine cars made of "super" materials with curved glass tops and plastic bodies, belong to the next decade. That's the opinion of Delmar G. Roos, a vice president of Willys-Overland Motors.

Roos, who is credited with designing the hard-hitting Jeep, cited these points as an "engineer's approach" to post-war automobile design:

(1) There will be a demand for

"Victory depends as much on our ability to produce food as on our ability to manufacture guns, planes and ships."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A presentation ceremony will be held for every honored plant as soon as possible after formal announcement of the award. The ceremonies will be simple but impressive. In appreciation of the essential role being played by seasonal processors in the "Food for Freedom" program, the army and navy will co-operate with WFA in making the presentations.

To protect the prestige of the "A" and the honor it represents, War Food Administration will exercise

CONSERVE

stretch the available supply. Substitute when the items wanted are on the scarce list, even if it means changing life-long eating habits.

Another way to conserve is to buy and store vegetables that will keep well. This is particularly important in the case of white potatoes this year. The crop has been exceptionally large. Including both early and late potatoes, it is estimated that it will total more than 460 million bushels. Of this, 360 million bushels are late potatoes and are now being harvested. The late potato crop is 73 million bushels larger than the late crop of 1942, and the overall 1943 crop is 33 million bushels larger than the previous record crop of 1928, which totaled 427 million bushels. So it is plain that the farmers' response to the government's plea for increased production has been splendid. It is a great national asset to have this record crop of potatoes. It also presents problems of distribution which, if not efficiently handled, may result in the waste of, or the diversion from human consumption of a

PLAY SQUARE

large part of this bumper crop. Although the War Food Administration, during the past summer, set aside 15 million dollars for the erection of additional storage for Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes, the 1943 crop will exceed by more than 50 million bushels, available approved farm and commercial storage.

Every consumer who has space in his cellar or other suitable place is urged to buy and store as many potatoes as he conveniently can, so that none of this supply of food will go to waste. Other vegetables, like onions and turnips that keep well, should also be put away in storage places. Apples and any other fruits that can be kept over the winter should also be stored.

Share Fairly. All Americans share the food with the men in uniform in camps at home and on foreign battlefields, with the peoples of the other United Nations helping to win the war, and with the countries liberated from Axis oppression. Farmers help each other to grow as much as they can by sharing seed, machinery, fertilizer and manpower in order to make "short" supplies go farther. Cheerful, willing acceptance of rationing rules results in fair shares for all, and plenty of food for fitness and health.

Food is critical war material. The government asks each citizen to pledge himself to accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps, and to pay no more than top legal prices. When rationing rules and price ceilings are not observed, un-American "black markets" appear. Do without, if what you want can't be purchased fairly.

Record food production has been achieved for the past seven years, yet America still doesn't have enough to answer all the demands of war and also to fulfill the unusual wants of civilians with tremendously increased purchasing power. For the duration of the war and for several years after it ends, the farmer's problem is not going to be whether he can find a market for what he produces, but whether he can produce as much as he can sell. Ever-increasing demands will continue to exceed the supply.

SHARE

more efficient vehicles at lower initial cost. This will mean lighter cars, but not necessarily smaller.

(2) Radical changes will be slow in coming.

(3) Auto manufacturers are not willing to gamble their reputation on "futuristic" models which can't meet the hard test of public use.

(4) Plastic bodies and curved glass surfaces, in their present form, are unsatisfactory; the bodies have

ACHIEVEMENT 'A' AWARD



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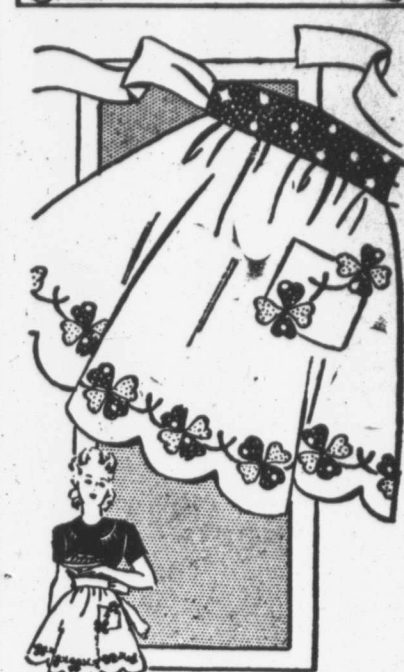
(3) Auto manufacturers are not willing to gamble their reputation on "futuristic" models which can't meet the hard test of public use.

(4) Plastic bodies and curved glass surfaces, in their present form, are unsatisfactory; the bodies have

none of the advantages of steel, while the plastic glass as now developed presents a dangerous handicap to clear vision.

(5) The next great mechanical advance in the industry will probably be the perfection of semi-automatic and automatic transmissions in a simple and inexpensive form. However, it is not expected to entirely replace the conventional hand shift system for several years.

Things to do



5614

AS PLEASANT and gay as finding a real four-leaf clover—this pretty apron with the applique of green clover leaves. A bit more than half-a-yard of material will serve for the apron—scraps of light and dark dotted or figured green materials make the easily applied leaves. Use the paler green shade for the waistband. Use organdie for a "party" apron—muslin, percale or unbleached muslin for an everyday apron.

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

To obtain Applique pattern and Apron pattern for the Four-Leaf Clover Apron (Pattern No. 5614) send 15 cents plus one cent to cover cost of postage, together with your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK Chicago, 530 South Wells St.

Latin America Has Far Outdone Us in Airways

Commercial airlines have developed so rapidly in Latin America in the last two or three years that they now have a total of 107,000 route miles and 750 scheduled stops, compared with 45,000 route miles and 260 stops in the United States, which has about the same population but only 26 per cent as much land area.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Bystander's Fury

Hell hath no fury like a non-combatant.—John A. Winant.

TWIN-AID FOR SMALL CUTS AND BURNS

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE

LIQUID AND POWDER

Apply both for best results:

Small cuts and burns, scratches, abrasions, non-scorching insect bites. Use powder on open blisters, small cracks between toes.

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You can't see legume bacteria. If you could, you wouldn't know whether they were good or bad. But there is one sure way to get plenty of good and effective inoculating bacteria . . . just ask for NITRAGIN when you buy.

NITRAGIN is the oldest and most widely used legume inoculant. For over forty years, farmers have used it to get bigger yields of legumes and build soil fertility. It costs only a few cents an acre but frequently boosts yields of vetch, winter peas, clovers, alfalfa, soy beans and other legumes up to 50% and more. Get NITRAGIN where you buy your seed. Look for the yellow can with the trademark NITRAGIN.

THE NITRAGIN CO., 220 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FREE Booklets

The Mitchell County News

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

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

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of The Mitchell County News will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Subscription Rate	
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$1.50
Three Months	40c
Six Months	75c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$2.00
Three Months	60c
Six Months	\$1.00
In Advance	

Letter To Service Men

Hello Soldiers:

Not much news I'm afraid, so it won't take many paragraphs to tell what news I've gathered about you boys this week.

Some still are not hearing from sons overseas, and too, some of you are not getting letters from home.

Corp. J. C. Hall, Jr. was here over the week end. Pvt. Jack Albright of Camp Wolters spent the week end with his parents.

Pvt. and Mrs. T. A. Hart of Big Spring spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Wayland Roberts left Tuesday for Amarillo after spending a week here.

Sgt. Idus Finch arrived Sunday night from Richmond, Va., for a ten days visit here with his parents. Pvt. Ray Finch arrived Wednesday and will spend a few days here before reporting to

his new base in Brownwood. Ray has been stationed at Camp Wolters.

Pvt. Jack Angel was here last week from Clovis, New Mexico, visiting his mother Mrs. Mamie Angel.

Cadet Vernon Rannefeld arrived last week from Montgomery, Alabama, for a twenty day furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rannefeld.

Lt. Armando Baumann left Sunday night for his new base in Tallahassee, Florida. Edward Baumann is now at St. Johns University for a five month course of Army Air Force instruction, after which he will receive appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps.

B. D. Smith, Jr. has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Chanute Field, Ill. for thirteen weeks training in weather observers school.

Kent McGowan is still in Africa, but is unable to hear from the folks back home, though his letters come through alright. Kent has been working with a Chaplain but his Chaplain became ill and has been sent back to the States.

Sgt. Mart Spikes, in the Marines, has been at Eagle Mountain Lake, Fort Worth, for several months, was sent to Corpus Christi two weeks ago for hospital treatment for rheumatism and was sent from there to San Diego, California.

Mrs. Thomas had two welcome letters and a telegram from Hubert this week from somewhere in the Pacific. Hubert said some of the boys had been fishing and had caught sharks. That he is seeing many interesting things, and hoped to land back in California before too long.

Leland Hamilton, who has been somewhere in the Pacific, wrote that he would have liberty in San Francisco in another week. But the parents failed to hear from him, so Leland may have been disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston had two letters from Ray this week. They of course were written before the telegram they received last week. Ray said he was going to the creek not far from camp and take a swim and do his washing.

Doyle Furlow has been moved from England to Scotland and sent his mother a picture of himself dressed up as a Scotland laddie. Billie Parker received a medical discharge from the Army and spent two weeks here, but left Sunday for Houston where he will work.

Pvt. Gene Baird of Midland spent the week end here with his mother.

Good luck to you all. We always wish for the safety and good health, and best of every thing for you all.

Note—Say, why don't you fellows write to your home paper once in a while. Everybody is anxious to hear from you.

Town and Farm In Wartime

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are now good.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons are good through January 3.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely.

Meats, fats—Brown stamps C, D, and E good through October 30. Brown stamp F becomes good October 17 and remains good through October 30.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V, and W expire October 20. Blue stamps X, Y, and Z are good through November 20.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Truth About Hilda

By IRVIN S. COBB

LETTERS of recommendation are like letters of introduction—of us are ready to write them however skeptical we may be when we receive and read them.



Moreover, most of us are willing to do a little lying when composing such communications. Such, however, was not the case with Richard Carle, the actor.

Once upon a time he was called upon to say something in behalf of a domestic from whom he was parting with no regrets and he succeeded in saying it and yet adhered strictly to the truth throughout.

The Carle family engaged a general housekeeper in the person of a young woman of Scandinavian birth who was more than six feet tall and broad in proportion. She proved to be incompetent in every possible regard. She couldn't even wash a dish properly—but she could break with the greatest ease. So, Mrs. Carle gave her notice.

The discharged one went to Mr. Carle, asking for a letter of reference to be presented when she applied for her next job. Now, Dick is one of the kindest-hearted men in the world, but he is very careful as to his facts. He considered the problem awhile and then he sat down to write the letter. This is what he wrote:

"To whom it may concern—This is to certify that the bearer, Hilda Olson, has worked for me as a servant girl. She is the largest servant girl who ever worked for us.

Very truly,
Richard Carle."

(American News Features, Inc.)

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses Issued

Johnny Mack Payne, Childress and Mary Elizabeth Workman, Tulsa; Joe Bradley, Houston, and Queen Esther West, Colorado City; Rev. R. O. Browder, Westbrook and Miss Mattie Anderson, Hermleigh; Cecil Robert Fox, Colorado City, and Gladys Curnburn, Colorado City; Hubert T.

Morrow, Camp Edwards, N. M., and Nancy Moon, Westbrook; Charles T. Marth, Jr., Loraine, and Frances Ailene Hallmark, Loraine; Pilar Medrano, Colorado City, and Defina Martinez, Colorado City; Billy Spalding Cooper, Colorado City and Ruth Marian Elliott, Colorado City.

Transfers in Real Estate

Frank Lupton and J. A. Sadler to Levy Fields, E. 50 ft. of N 100 ft. of Lot 6, Blk. 37, W&M Ad. to Colorado, \$50; S. A. Martin et al., Exrs Estate of T. A. Martin and Curtis A. Martin, Deceased, to R. D. Martin, 93 acre tract out of Sec. 46, Blk. 25 T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$10; Claudia Bell Byrd et vir to Minnie E. Bell and Veta Bell Jones, 242.7 acres from E 1/4 and NW 1/4 of Sec. 48, Blk. 28, Tsp. 1 N., T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, being that part of E 1/4 and NW 1/4 of said section that lies South of T&P Ry. Co. right-of-way, \$10;

TRACTOR FARMER



DON'T WAIT UNTIL SPRING TO HAVE YOUR TRACTOR REPAIRED—HAVE IT DONE WHILE WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF REPAIR PARTS.

WE HAVE PARTS FOR CASE, JOHN DEERE, FARMALLS, FORDS AND ALLIS CHALMERS.

Walker
Motor Co.

Buy Your Repair Parts NOW

FOR YOUR CAR OR TRACTOR

WE STILL HAVE A FAIR STOCK OF CAR PISTONS AND RINGS, AND FARMALL 12 and 20 PISTON & SLEEVE ASSEMBLY.

WE HAVE PISTON RINGS FOR FARMALL, JOHN DEERE, ALLIS CHALMERS, CASE, MINNEAPOLIS, MOLINE AND FORD TRACTORS. SEE US FOR MAGNETO POINTS AND CARBURETOR PARTS.

BETTER GET A MUFFLER AND PIPE AND A RED-HOT NATIONAL BATTERY FOR WINTER.

G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

Antonio Pantoja to Blas Garcia et ux, Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 5, La Union, \$60; I. H. Foster et ux to H. R. Bell, South 37 1/2 ft. Lot 4, Blk. 12, Colorado, \$850; C. B. Ezell to Mary Ezell, Lot 10 Subdiv. Lot 2, Blk. 108, Colorado; A. N. Epps et ux to J. H. Walker et ux, Lot 3, Subdiv. Lots 2 and 3 in Blk. 107, Colorado, \$1,650; Floyd C. Dodson et ux to Bruce Campbell, Lot 2 and the N. 40 ft. Lot 3, Blk. 23, Colorado, \$4,000; R. L. Spalding et ux to Orval Sanders, 1/2 Lot 2, Blk. 14, W&M Ad. to Colorado, \$1,000; J. Riordan et ux to T. E. Keeling, 21 acre tract out of South part Sec. 42, Blk. 26, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$800; B. F. Dunn et ux to L. F. Dunn, 323 1/2 acres from East side Sec. 74, also East 1/2 Sec. 63, Blk. 20, Lav. Nav. Co. Surveys, \$1; Frances M. Adams, Ind. Executrix Estate of M. Adams, Deceased, to Homer M. Haygood, West 1/2 Lots 4, 6, and 6, Blk. 164, Colorado, \$1,950; Murry C. Rogers et ux to Mrs. Bessie Iglehart, Lot 4, Blk. 1, NW Watson Ad. No. 3, Colorado, \$25; C. A. Lloyd et ux to Russell T. Morgan, South 120 acres of the SE 1/4 Sec. 17, Blk. 24, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$3,600; Lena S. Mann to Mildred Coleman Mann Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 19, Colorado, \$10; Standard Oil Co. of Texas to Mrs. Lena S. Mann, Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 19, Colorado, \$1,500; C. C. Formwalt, Jr. et ux to Steve Wells et ux, NE 1/4 Sec. 54, Blk. 27 T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$3,200; J. W. Watson, Ind. Exr. Estates of W. W. Watson and A. P. Watson, Deceased, to Roy E. Boucher, 217 acres out of West part of Sec. 40, Blk. 26, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$4,850; J. W. Watson, Ind. Exr. Estates W. W. Watson and A. P. Watson, Deceased, to B. F. Woodell, 80.28 acres out of West part of Sec. 40, Blk. 26, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$2,809.80; W. L. Barton et ux to E. G. Banks, S 1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 23, Blk. 25, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$3,510; Mrs. Tommie Putman et vir to A. H. Oliver, North 47 ft. Lot 1, Blk. 12, Colorado \$1,150.

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

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or Will Cost You Nothing. Over a 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—Four Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

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

HUTCHINS & HALL, DRUGS

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER

NOTICE!

Effective on and after November 1st, 1943, we will observe the following banking hours:

10:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon

1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Your Cooperation will be appreciated.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Wash In Comfort

IN OUR NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED BUILDING

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

Wet or Dry Wash and Finish Work a Specialty!

We Deliver

Every one's Patronage Appreciated

Claude Woods Laundry



Your County War Fund is another "Victory weapon."

The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000.

Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board.

Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift—the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

THE 17 PARTICIPATING AGENCIES ARE:

- * USO
- * United Seaman's Service
- * War Prisoners Aid
- * Belgian War Relief Society
- * British War Relief Society
- * Dutch Relief Fund (Queen Wilhelmina Fund)
- * French Relief Fund
- * Friends of Luxembourg
- * Greek War Relief Association
- * Norwegian Relief
- * Polish War Relief
- * Russian War Relief
- * United China Relief
- * United Czechoslovak Relief Fund
- * United Yugoslav Relief Fund
- * Refugee Relief Trustees
- * The United States Committee for the Care of European Children

NATIONAL WAR FUND



THREE FRONTS—ONE CAUSE

GIVE To Your County War Fund

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Collegeville, Minnesota, Sept. 27.—Cpl. Edward Baumann, 23, of Loraine, Texas, grandson of Mrs. F. H. Baumann, of Loraine, has arrived at St. John's University, for course of Army Air Force instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces. During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier and go to schools of the Flying Training Command for training in these specialties.

Pvt. Pauline Belle Sherrell of San Antonio visited her father, J. W. Sherrell and family, here Friday and Saturday week before last, her first visit home since she joined the WACS. Her sister Alberta is in South Dakota

and expects to get a furlough before Christmas.

SAM WATLINGTON TELLS HOW MEN OF MERCHANT MARINE COMBAT SUBS

Sam Watlington, 21, son of S. B. Watlington of Loraine, has a hazardous job as a Navy gunner aboard a Merchant Marine ship, but he laughs at danger and loves the work. He is a gunners mate third class, and enlisted in the Navy February 14, 1942. He has made two trips around the world and one other long sea voyage.

The men of the Merchant Marine and the Navy gun crews that sail with them sleep with their shoes on and one eye open while in dangerous areas, Sam Watlington, 21-year old gunners mate third class, said while visiting an aunt.

Watlington said that the men

of the Merchant Marine are brave and courageous, and never shirk doing their part and more when the enemy attacks. He described them as fighting men out of uniform, and said that if the people at home do as good a job of backing up the fighting forces the United States cannot lose the war.

He emphasized the importance of having supplies reach the men on the battle fronts of the world in time, and said that the Merchant Marine has gone through fire and fury to see that Uncle Sam's soldiers have the implements of war.

"If the people the mariners call land lubbers, those who stay at home, can buy enough bonds to buy enough food and ammunition, guns, planes, and tanks for our soldiers, the Merchant Marine will do its part to see that it gets to the battle fronts," Watlington said.

Watlington has "been out" three times, and two of those times he went around the world. Still a youngster for all of his travels, he has stocked away in his memory some horrible and thrilling scenes.

There was the pitch black mid-

night when his ship almost rammed a submarine which had surfaced. Too close to fire a torpedo, the sub let loose with its machine guns, but Watlington and the other eight members of the Navy gun crew on the merchant ship were careful in the air; their large surface gun and the merchant sub gave up its crew to Navy Jones.

None of the members of the gun crew were lost in the attack and they later were decorated for bravery in action.

There was the time in India when the ship on which Watlington was stationed was within 100 miles of Japanese air bases in Burma. On the alert all the time, the gun crew didn't take their shoes off for a week at a time, and slept in their life jackets on the gun decks by the guns, ready for action.

During rough weather, sleeping on the gun decks was made more uncomfortable because of the spray, but Watlington laughed and said, "Oh, you get used to that, and it is not so bad."

When his ship, which carried cargoes of ammunition, food, jeeps, and all kinds of supplies, was loaded with high explosives, a tense vigil was kept in order to avoid any submarines which

The Mastiff

Edited by Students of Loraine High School

STAFF

Editor in Chief...Louella Bruce
Assistant Editor...Emma Jean Walker
Sports Editor...Bonnie Ruth West
Society Editor...Laticia Bassham
Class Reporters:
Senior...Vida Mae Riden
Junior...Ramona Hock
Sophomore...Dorothy Hallmark
Freshman...Jane Coffee
Faculty Advisors...Supt. R. M. Wood and Mrs. H. G. Jison.

F. H. T. News

The F. H. T. Club met Oct. 7 in the gym to organize and discuss new business.

We decided if anyone wants to be a member of the Club, they must pay their dues by Christmas. We also appointed a committee for the initiation of the new members to our Club. They are: Chairman, Trudie Wheeler, Mae Pearl Marth, and Doris Maye Smiley.

School In General

We met Wednesday morning in the gym for our second assembly program. We were entertained by the fourth grade with a program called "Just for Fun." It seems as if the Fourth grade is smarter than the high school pupils. They told us some things that they said we should know. For example, they told us that girls were made of spice and everything nice, but it seems that the boys didn't want to agree with them. They told us what our Superintendent was made of. I wonder what Mr. Wood thought of that? I think they were just joking, because they didn't seem very serious.

What do you people think is wrong with pupils when they make them pay a nickel, just to get to take a test? Well that is exactly what we did. Except that we really didn't mind because we didn't have to pay at all last year.

This is all the news for this week, but there is a special invitation to you. We have decided to have assembly every Wednesday. Every class is supposed to give a program sometime this year. So you will be welcome to attend any of our assembly programs.

In the Way of Sports

You know that little saying of "even though we lost in score, we haven't lost in spirit." is exactly the way we feel about the last two games that the Bulldogs have lost this season. We are

might be sighted. Watlington explained that he was denied the pleasure of battling with more submarines because the ship found it wiser to run rather than risk the danger of being blown to bits if an enemy torpedo struck home, finding its mark in a cargo of high explosives.

If You Suffer Distress From
Monthly FEMALE
WEAKNESS
With Its Cranky, Nervous Feelings



If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, backache, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions! Worth trying! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GREAT TONIC
for All Ages
the Year Around!



Try SCOTT'S
EMULSION

still behind our boys and cheering them on and on. We are proud of them "win or lose", because they seem to never give up. They may be losing the game, but they always stay right in there and fight harder than ever. That is what we admire so much about our Loraine Bulldogs. Even though two games have been lost this season, the Bulldogs know that is no reason to quit, and a very good reason to stay right in there and fight all the more. Just remember, Bulldogs, we are all behind you from the very first whistle to the last, and that to our way of thinking you will always have fifteen rags from us, just as loud as we can yell!!

The Bulldogs played a more experienced team, the Merkel Badgers, Friday night and lost by a score of 61-0. Yes, it does seem pretty terrible doesn't it? Well, due to the lack of experience of our boys, and the experience of the Merkel boys, and size of the Merkel boys, that score isn't just too terribly bad, do you think? Although the Bulldogs were outclassed and beaten, they never gave up and stayed right in there and played hard. That's the kind of courage and fighting spirit we like boys, just keep it up and you'll be alright! Lennis has his arm in a sling this week from a slight fracture, but there's still a smile on his face. Darwin's knee is better, and we know he will soon be alright again.

Bro. Polnac said that he feels confident that our Bulldogs will be in good shape for the Fluvanna game here on the Johnson Field Friday night. Everybody come see the game and give our Bulldogs the backing they deserve. Come on, Bulldogs, you can win!

Band News

Wednesday, October 6th, the band members met and elected officers: Captain, Vida Mae Riden, First Lieutenant, Trudie Wheeler, Second Lieutenant, Ramona Hock, and Reporter, Melba Mahon.

The band didn't go to the football game at Merkel Friday night. We wanted to very much, but there wasn't enough ways to go.

Monday we elected the band sweetheart for 1943-44. She is Vida Mae Riden. We are very proud of you Vida Mae, and are sure you will make a good one.

This is about all for this week, so be watching for us next time.

Freshman News

The Vocational Agriculture boys are getting to stay in the Study Hall this week while Prof. Brown has gone to Missouri. The Home Ec. girls are still trying to learn how to prepare a breakfast. It seems it is really hard to teach them anything.

Here are a few What If's: What if the Freshmen girls could really play basketball? What if Joe didn't have that little bracelet? What if Jackie could sit in the study hall a little while without being moved? What if Marie hadn't made A in Home Ec?

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Compton left Thursday for their home in Lafayette, Louisiana, after spending a week here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Compton.

Miss Clara Shoemaker attended the funeral of a sister-in-law at Colorado Wednesday. Mrs. Baumgarten taught in her place.

Introducing the Seniors

Lester Erwin Baumann was born February 19, 1927 at Loraine, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Baumann. Lester has pretty blond curly hair, green eyes, and a very fair complexion. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 138 pounds.

Some of Lester's favorites are: Sport, basketball; dish, fried chicken and ice cream; day, Saturday; movie, Pride of the Yankees; actor, James Cagney; actress, Betty Grable; girl, probably a blonde.

Lester started his school career at Bauman and entered Loraine in the third grade. He has been with us ever since, but we hope all get through this year. His ambition is to be a rancher when he finishes High School.

Lester is a very prominent member of the Senior class, and we all wish him the best of luck in the future.

Senior Chatter

The Seniors are in full swing, of another week of school. Nothing particular has happened to the Seniors this week, just the same old routine. There has been a short story, a lish, budget up in typing, the Senate and House in Civics, and certain pages in bookkeeping to be prepared for a test. Not a bad idea to study seniors, do you think?

Why all the crippling around this morning Bulldogs? It couldn't be because you are sore or have a bad knee could it? We are sorry Lennis Ray got his arm broken Friday night. Lennis is a very active member of the Senior class and a real football player. We do hope his arm will soon be well.

If you see a senior going around with his hand carefully posed, just look on his finger. Yes, we told you last time we got our rings at last. Look at one if you get a chance. They are really pretty, and the thing is not so much how pretty they are, but what they stand for and what they mean to the ones who received them. It really means a lot to know you can say "I am a Senior from Loraine High School."

The seniors have been enjoying the assembly programs very much. We appreciate Mr. Wood very much for giving us the privilege of attending assembly programs each week. We like assembly very much.

The band is sponsoring a sweetheart contest again this year. Wonder if a senior is going to be elected? Keep your fingers crossed and hope a senior will be the lucky girl. See "Band News."

We will be seeing you when the seniors get over their bad colds, learn to tell a story without their knees knocking together, and read their Civics.

Junior News

The Juniors have had a very busy week. We got our U. S. History notebooks, and are taking up sentences in Grammar. All the typing students are beginning to be "budget" minded; it seems our fingers just won't roam the right way over the keyboard.

Our class was well represented at the Loraine-Merkel ball game Friday night, backing the Bulldogs. We're sorry the boys got hurt and we hope all will soon recover.

One of our sponsors, Mr. Brown, is spending this week in Kansas City. We miss him very much, but the FFA boys are getting a nice vacation. Eh, boys.

We start cooking one day's dietary in Home Ec. this week. It is very interesting; at least all the girls seem to enjoy it.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Little Story of Gratitude

By IRVIN S. COBB

A VISITING clergyman was touring a state penitentiary. When his round was almost completed, he was joined by one of the keepers. "My friend," said the caller, "I am glad I came today to this dismal place and spent hours wandering through its stone-walled corridors



"For now I am more convinced than ever that in the mind of the lowest and most depraved creature there is some love left. Every heart is to some tender throbbing, some lingering sentiment of affection. In fact, at this moment I have before me proof of it. Look yonder." And the minister pointed a finger toward the barred front of a nearby cell. "They tell me," he went on, "that in yonder cell is confined a man giving a life sentence for having committed a cold-blooded murder and yet see what he now is doing. He has made a friend and a companion of an ordinary rat. At his cell it comes from a hole in the wall it plays about him. He divides his food with it. It perches on his hand while he strokes its back. It is his friendly and confiding companion in the long hours of his solitude. The turnkey on duty in this hallway informs me that the two are inseparable. "So I ask you, is not this evidence of what I have been saying? But hold! I shall demonstrate my theory beyond a doubt." The ever-ready gentleman advanced to the cell door. "My dear brother," he said, addressing the inmate, "would you mind telling me why you are so deeply attached to this dumb animal?" "Sure I'll tell you," answered the criminal. "It's because once he bit the warden."

(American News Features, Inc.)

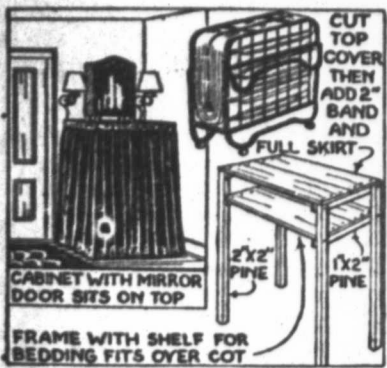
NOTICE! We are agents for all daily newspapers circulating in this territory. No daily thus far has announced any Bargain rate for this Fall and probably will not because of the higher cost of production and scarcity of newsprint. If they do we will have them. We are authorized to make combination rates with our newspaper. The rate this year will be the regular rate of the daily of your choice (unless they make a bargain rate) plus 75 cents for The Mitchell County News. To give you the advantage of the 75 cent rate we must ask you to let us renew your subscription to your favorite daily newspaper. Because of higher cost of production we cannot give this rate to any other agent. Call at our office or see Mrs. Baird.

The Mitchell County News

ON THE HOME FRONT

SOME people have a talent for making guests comfortable and they are not always the people with big houses and what used to be called a spare room. Many a homemaker today is graciously sharing limited space in a house or apartment because war conditions make her feel that is part of her contribution.

This sketch shows an ingenious frame under which a folding cot may be stored in a hall or other



out-of-the-way corner. The frame has a full skirted cover of denim trimmed in bands of flowered chintz. On top there stands a medicine chest with feet made by gluing spools in place. This cabinet gives a convenient place for toilet articles and the mirror door is well lighted with wall brackets connected with a floor outlet.

NOTE—This sketch is from BOOK 7 of the series prepared for readers on making things for the home. It also contains sketches and directions for 31 other things to make from odds and ends on hand and inexpensive new materials. Booklet costs 25 cents. Send request for booklet direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 7.

Name _____

Address _____

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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 tell 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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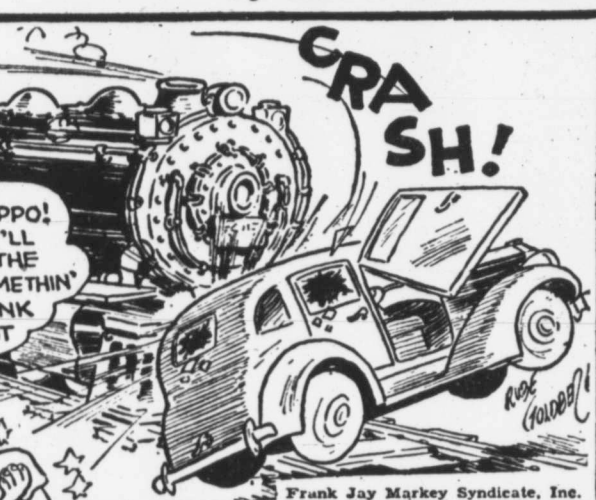
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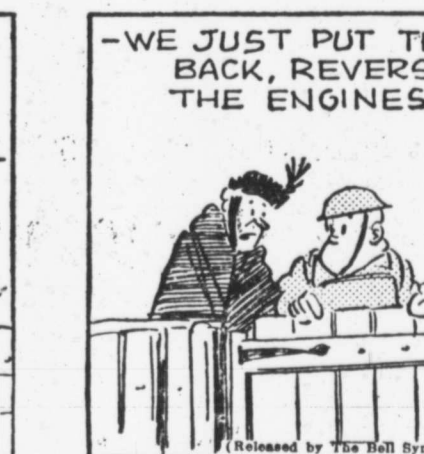
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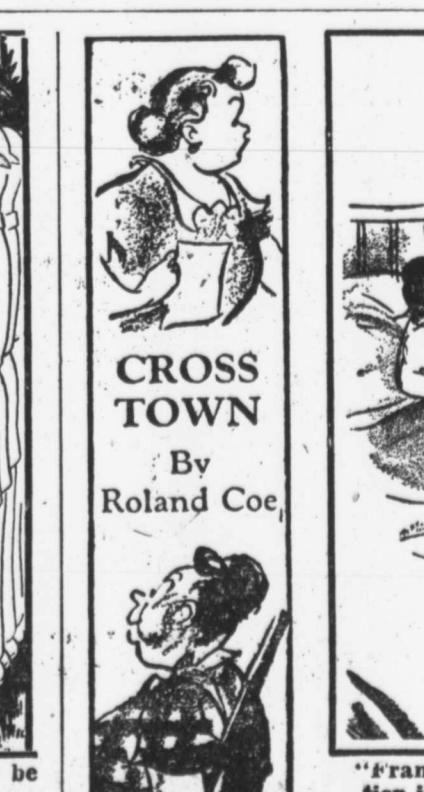
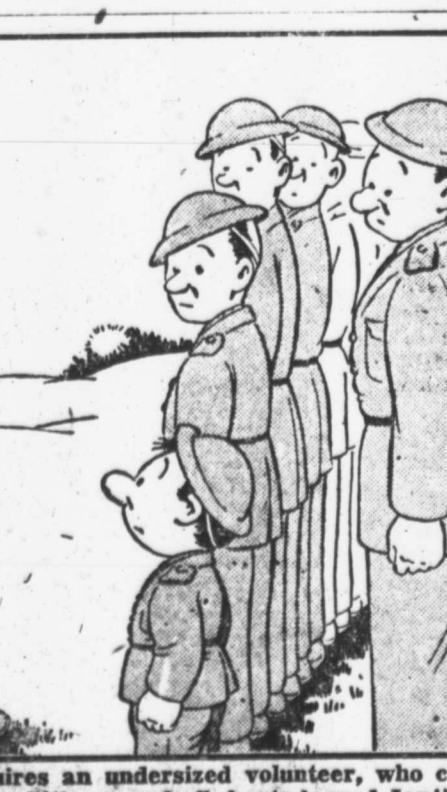
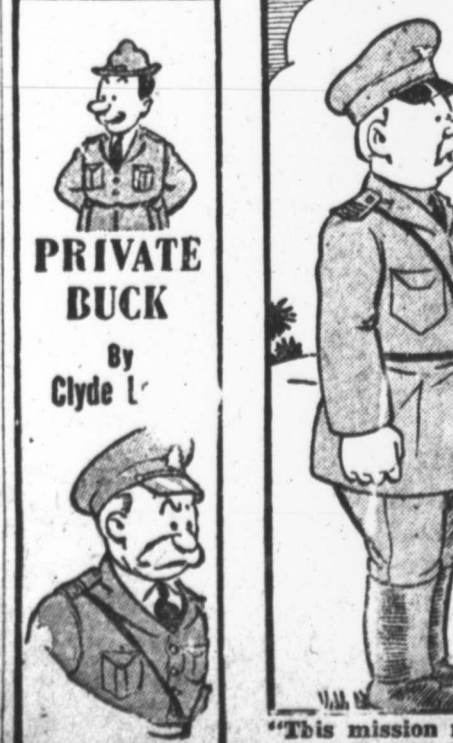
By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—That's Certain



By FRANK WEBB

PRIVATE BUCK



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"This mission requires an undersized volunteer, who could be disguised as a little, sawed-off, banty-legged Jay!"

"Frankly, dear, I don't think it would help me get a promotion if we named him Dwight David Eisenhower Malone!"

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. The inscription, "Pro patria," which appears on pins given blood donors means what?
2. How many Balkan states are there?
3. In which book of the Bible is the Golden Rule stated?
4. How many men are needed on the ground for each man who flies?
5. Who suspended the sword over the head of Damocles?
6. What was the original name of Nova Scotia?
7. The names of Robert Adams, George Hepplewhite and Thomas Sheraton are associated with what?
8. What is the distance usually run in a marathon race?

The Answers

1. For our country.
2. Six — Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece and Turkey in Europe.
3. Matthew 7:12.
4. Approximately 15 to 1.
5. Dionysius.
6. Acadia.
7. Furniture.
8. About 26 miles.

a few drops

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BARBARA STANWYCK

star of *Lady of Burlesque*, a United Artists release, is one of the many well-groomed stars who informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Success of the Dutch in transplanting the quinine tree from Peru to Java helped encourage interest in the development of rubber plantations in the far East in the early 1870's.

With all the discouragements of rubber and gasoline restrictions, automobile registrations at the end of 1942 were only 5 per cent lower than in 1941, a record year. Commercial vehicle registrations were down 5.5 per cent.

It is estimated that at one time there were between 300 million and 500 million wild rubber trees in the Amazon Valley and that less than 10 per cent have been tapped to date.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

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Household Hints

A dress snap sewed on the inside of a man's trouser cuff will make the job of letting down the cuffs for cleaning easy and will spare resewing each time.

An old hoe heated and straightened out, will make an excellent tool for edging flower beds, loosening grain in bins, chopping ice from the walk, chopping pumpkins for the hogs and many other uses.

A hotwater bottle placed in the clothespin bag when hanging out clothes will keep the hands warm in cold weather.

Keep your refrigerator sweet and clean by washing it out with a lukewarm water and borax mixture.

Always try hot fat with a piece of bread before putting in croquettes.

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Colored lights affect many kinds of plants, some growing better under red, while others prefer yellow.

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Open up that cold-clogged nose. Feel this real prescription-type medication soothe, shrink. Caution: Use only as directed. Be sure you demand Penetro Nose Drops.

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If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
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WNU—L 41-43

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WAR ON ALL FRONTS

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Skip Bombing

By Henry F. Pringle

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly.)

American fliers used a new, secret and devastating method of aerial attack in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, in which 22 Jap ships were sunk, 15,000 soldiers and an unknown number of sailors killed.

Soon afterward it sank German and Italian vessels in the Mediterranean. On land, the new technique speeded the Axis rout in North Africa, although the details of this later triumph must still remain a secret.

The Japanese never knew what hit them in the Bismarck sea; in any event all were dead, and dead men send no intelligence reports—not even to the sun-god in Tokyo. They certainly did not know that the debacle was the result of experiments at an army air forces proving ground in Florida, of painstaking research by experts of the ordnance branch of the army service forces and of combat testing in the Aleutians and the South Pacific.

All that they knew was that planes—both bombers and fighters—roared in for a kill at insanely low altitudes. They twisted and turned as they came in on the target. They dropped no torpedoes, so they were not torpedo planes. Yet they dropped something with amazing precision, and it was powerful enough to send transports and warships to the bottom.

What the American fliers did, it may now be told, was to use the technique which has been called skip bombing. The correct name for it is minimum altitude bombing.

Usually Missed Target.
Considerable inaccurate information has been circulated about skip bombing, since details of the Bismarck sea battle began to leak out. Bombs dropped by an airplane flying fast at very low altitudes have always skipped—just like stones thrown across the millponds of our youth. Bombs from higher altitudes pointed downward, naturally, and were guided to the target by their fins. Nearer to the ground there was no time for this. The bombs maintained the line of flight. They skipped across the ground or water and back into the air. They usually missed the target.

About a year ago it dawned on some officers at the Florida proving ground that this disadvantage might be turned into an asset. The fliers were not thinking about sinking Axis ships. What they wanted to do was to work out some bombing method which would stop tanks.
A tank is almost invisible from thousands of feet in the air and is virtually impossible to hit. But today's fighter planes are projectiles in themselves. It occurred to Brig. Gen. Grandison Gardner, proving ground commander, that a plane might come in just above the ground at a very high speed, point itself at the tank and then drop a bomb. The bomb would continue to plunge forward and would, so General Gardner reasoned, hit the tank.

There were bugs in the notion, as he was due to learn. One of the bugs was that the bomb sometimes skipped clean over the tank. Later, when the idea was expanded to attacking ships, the bomb not only frequently hit the water and bounced over the ship. It would be necessary, General Gardner knew, to stop this skipping or to guide it. A delayed fuse would also have to be developed, so that the explosion would not wreck the attacking plane when real, instead of dummy bombs were used.

Perfecting a delayed fuse for the bombs was easy enough, but keeping the bombs from skipping over the target—when dropped at 10, 25, or 50 feet at 300 miles per hour—was far more difficult. So was working out the method of sighting.
The details of this, too, cannot yet be disclosed. This much may be said: It is so simple that a pilot in a single-seater can hit a tank, a moving train or a ship and can correct his aim at the last second. Behind the method lay interminable calculations and experiments. About a year after work had started, the new method of bombing had proved its worth beyond question.

No special bombs are required. Size can vary from 250 to 500-pound bombs for tanks; 500 to 1,000 pounds for unarmored merchant vessels; and up to 1,000 and 2,000 pounds for battleships. Moreover, almost any type of plane will do except those that are heavy and slow.

Mortality, thus far, has been extremely low because the attacking plane can shift its course at will until three seconds before releasing the bomb. Moreover, the pilot is flying so low that larger anti-aircraft guns, difficult to depress, cannot hit him at the range involved.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Girl in Jim's Office

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I finally persuaded Jim to drive me out one Sunday to the farm to see David. It was a happy day, lunch under the trees."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE story of Lilian White is a strange one, although its beginning was commonplace enough. Lilian worked in a law office seven years ago; she was pretty, unsophisticated, 22 years old and the boss was just twice her age. The boss told her that his marriage was a lonely one, that his wife had ceased to love him, and that his three children were practically strangers. Lilian never stopped to think that there is usually some reason why wives stop loving their husbands and children remain strangers to their fathers; Lilian never did. She gave him sympathy and understanding, she listened to the boss and presently she loved him.

Louis then rented a small apartment for Lilian, and Lilian gave up everything in life for him—home, mother, faith, self-respect. In the uncertain and scattered times that he could be with her, she comforted him and flattered him to his heart's content.
She first wrote me five years ago when a baby was coming. Neither she nor Louis wanted this baby, and Lilian's question to me was about adoption. She didn't even want to see the baby. However, the hospital made her nurse it for two weeks anyway, and after that a quiet old-maid cousin of Lilian's, Marian Black, took the little boy, came to love him passionately, and eventually adopted him legally. Marian had a lovely farm, some money, and had had a lonely time of it since her mother died.

"My fatal mistake," Lilian wrote me in her second letter, "was in waiting Louis to see his little boy. I finally persuaded him to drive out with me one Sunday to the farm to see David. It was a happy day, lunch under the trees, and Marian and Louis liked each other immediately."

Second Love Scorned, Takes Third.
"But I never dreamed that they would fall in love. Louis' wife died a few months later in an accident, and from that time he began to pay attention to Marian. Of course there was no question as to what Marian would feel; she is 37 and has never been in love before. I have threatened Louis that I will tell Marian everything unless he plays fair with me and makes me his wife, but he says that he and I have stopped loving each other, and marriage between us would be a terrible mistake."

That was the second letter. By that time Lilian, shocked and angered by Louis' cold-bloodedness, really had stopped loving him; indeed she said she hated him, and Marian, too. My advice was to tell Marian the truth; poor Lilian took a vicious satisfaction in confessing the whole thing to Marian, and Marian, Lilian wrote me, was "bitterly grieved." Marian had a long talk with Louis, had another long talk with Louis, had many more talks; Louis felt deeply repentant, and Marian married him. They have one little girl. And Lilian killed herself.

Not every girl who falls in love with a married boss has quite so sad a story. But none of the stories come out happily. The boss holds 13 trumps; he can't lose. He can always end the affair as dishonorable as he began it; always explain to his wife that when a siren leads a man astray it is the siren's fault. Stockholder Embarrasses Lovers.
"Neither one of us will ever love anyone else because we simply CAN'T," writes Ursula Davis, of

GIRLS AND THEIR MARRIED BOSSES

A girl's relationships with her married boss, or any other married man, should be strictly confined to office work. Kathleen Norris relates the story of a girl who thought she fell in love with her married boss. After a series of difficulties and disillusionments, she committed suicide. Although all such relationships do not result in such extreme tragedy, none end happily. A married man who carries on an affair with a member of his office force or any other woman is not to be trusted.

her love for her employer. "His wife is as nice as she can be, but it was never love between them," the letter goes on. "Both of them were married when they met, both got divorces, and there is a daughter to each marriage, nearly grown. He feels that she will be as willing to get a divorce as he is. I am not a calculating girl and I am not a baby either, I am 24. I have flirted now and then, but this is the real thing. When Paul asked for my love I didn't stop to reason or make terms. His mother-in-law," the letter continues, "is a stockholder in his firm, and Paul cannot risk angering her as she might make a great deal of trouble. I see the reason for that; it's not romantic, but it's practical, and I think women too often put their emotional demands first and forget that a man is a provider as well as a lover. So we must wait until either his mother-in-law dies, which she may at any time as she has a bad heart, or until some circumstance makes his divorce and our marriage possible. Will you tell me what's wrong about a girl trusting fully the man she loves? Just because he loves me I am not to believe him when he promises at the first possible moment to make me his wife?"

To which last question the simple answer is "No." Any man who takes advantage of a girl's trust in him, her youth and inexperience, her general silliness and softness, to establish her in an illicit position, simply isn't trustworthy, and the sooner this is discovered by all stenographers, bookkeepers and office workers generally, and all other girls who are tempted by the attentions of anyone as important as the boss, the better. Propinquity can be a dangerous thing, and a girl must recognize it, and guard against it like any other danger. Men do divorce wives and do marry second loves. But the second love is very rarely a girl from Jim's office.

Boss Poses Problem.

"And yet, if the boss wants to be friendly," a girl said to me many years ago, "what can you do? He asks you to stay after hours to take some letters, then he asks you if you would mind having a bite of dinner with him, and then, if you are seen, there are questions and criticisms. A girl knows all the time what his pleasant remarks and kindly interest are leading up to," went on this wise young woman, "but she has her job to consider, too, and once the boss gets the notion that you are an unfriendly, stiff little prude, you don't improve your chances for promotion. So the only thing to do," she concluded cheerfully, "if you find yourself in an office where all the girls warn you that the boss is too susceptible, is to get out and get yourself another job. But it's too bad," she said, "that girls have to be bothered that way. There ought to be some way of letting the wives know what goes on."

Improved Uniform International LESSON

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

Lesson for October 17

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JESUS AND THE SABBATH

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:8-11; Isaiah 58:13, 14; Mark 2:23-3:6.

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, the sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath.—Mark 2:27.

The sabbath was essentially a day of rest and worship; hence the principles which surrounded it and directed its life may be applied to our day of rest, which is the first day of the week—the Lord's day.

That word "rest" sounds a little strange in this busy world of ours, and yet it is an important one. It means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquility for the disturbed, cessation of labor for the worn-out one.

God in His infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and He made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man should be free for that recreation of soul and body which should fit him for the labor of the week.

Our lesson answers two important questions about our rest day, namely, Why? and How?

I. Why We Keep a Day of Rest (Exod. 20:8-11; Isa. 58:13, 14).

The chief reason is that God commands it. One day out of seven is for our re-creation by rest and worship. That should be sufficient to cause His people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy."

Doubtless it is true that essential war work and related activities must be carried on, even on Sunday. God did not forbid works of necessity. But even though there is this need, who will deny that many use Sunday for work that is not essential—and countless others devote it to godless pleasure.

Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family, but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who unnecessarily operates his factory or office on Sunday violates this commandment. Note also that the man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the six days.

The precept of Exodus 20 is enforced by the promise of Isaiah 58. The man who delights in keeping God's commandment regarding the day of rest, will find that God delights in and honors him. Both men and nations have found this to be true.

II. How We Keep a Day of Rest (Mark 2:23-3:6).

The formalists of Christ's day, the Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of God's law and the holy living which it was intended to produce, and had bound up even the observance of the sabbath (which was intended to be a day of rest and gladness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt not's" that it was a day of fear. They had a false outward profession of worship and had entirely missed the true spirituality of God's law, a fact which drew upon their heads the anger and rebuke of our Lord.

The two incidents in this portion of our lesson reveal that under the cloak of earnestly observing the law of the sabbath, the Pharisees were actually covering their own hypocrisy and their hatred for Christ. The accusations against the disciples because they had taken and eaten grain was not on the ground that they had stolen, for the law (Deut. 23:25) guaranteed that right to the one who passed through his neighbor's field. The Pharisees contended, however, that the disciples had worked on the sabbath in picking and hulling the grain.

The healing of the man with the withered arm revealed that back of their professed concern for the sabbath was a real hatred for Christ. It is an appalling thing that in the house of worship on the very sabbath day, these men, outwardly so religious, were plotting against our Lord.

"They watched him," and even so the enemies of the Cross watch us who are His followers. They are not concerned that the man with the withered arm, or with the withered soul may be helped, but only that they may find something to condemn.

Jesus cuts across human hypocrisy and hatred to declare that the true keeping of the sabbath is to do the work of God. No work of necessity (like plucking the grain) or of mercy (like healing the withered arm) is ever out of place on the day of rest.

A word of caution is needed, for some have sought to interpret this Scripture as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on their day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His greatest good is served by rest, worship, spiritual development, Christian fellowship, and the doing of deeds of necessity and mercy.

The desecration of the Lord's Day in our time is a serious matter. Let us not contribute to its deterioration. America needs Sunday as a day of rest and worship.

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1842-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10, 3/4 sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards 30-inch material.

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

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Girl's Dirndl.

HERE'S that beloved style, the dirndl, which you can make as a school frock for your growing daughter! She'll be delighted because this is the fashion every young girl craves.

Tobacco High in 1500; Professors Taught Its Use

When tobacco was first introduced in England during the 16th century, it was literally worth its weight in gold—a pound of tobacco was commonly sold for an equal weight of silver and coins.

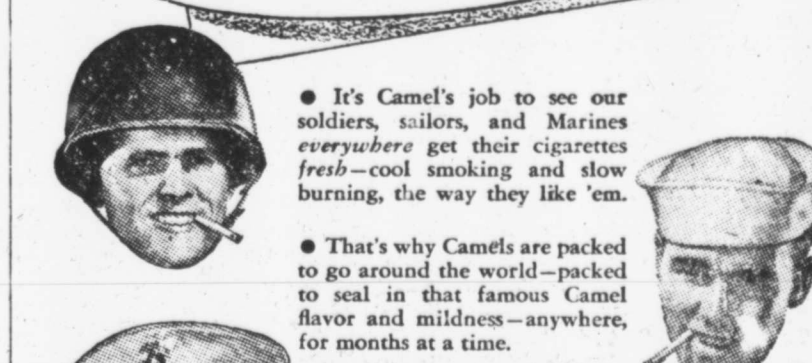
The art of smoking was also regarded most seriously, and it was considered a disgrace not to be able to inhale smoke through the nose. There were even professors of smoking who initiated beginners into the mysteries of inhaling and blowing smoke rings.

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

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

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

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The Big Street

With Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball.
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JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR

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1001 Thrills! Arabian Nights

(In Technicolor)
Starring Jon Hall, Marie Montez.
Short—PIGEON PATROL

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and a woman changed it!

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Starring Richard Dix
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WORLD IN ACTION

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And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Quick Fix. We got it, 39¢, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Hutchins & Hall Drugs

Mary Frances Cope and a school friend from Hardin-Simmons spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cope.

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

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell and family.

Classified Ads

For Sale—80 acres of land 2 miles north of town. W. E. Sanders. 1tp

For Sale—12 full blood white Bardock roosters, \$1.00 each. Mrs. Naomi Forbus. 2tp

I am representing Universal Book and Bible House and anyone who wants Bibles, Bible stories or children's books see me. Mrs. W. L. Hester.

STOVES ARE RATIONED

Stoves are rationed and before you can buy a new one it is necessary for you to secure a certificate from the Ration Board. Each county has a quota. If you need a stove get your application in before the quota for this county is gone. Loraine Furniture Co.

Have moved to 528 E. 13th St., Colorado, but will continue to make my routes. H. M. Haygood.

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

Attractive combination rates offered on daily newspapers in combination with The Mitchell County News.

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

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

Lt. Patricia Nicolai from the U. S. Army Recruiting Office in Sweetwater visited Mrs. F. H. Baumann here Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Lucy Britton left Monday for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Martin and family, and two sons Bill and Cooy Britton.

Max Caswell of John Tarleton was a week end visitor here with his father Noah Caswell.

Mrs. Floyd Coffee and daughter Paula Jean spent the week end here from Ira where Mrs. Coffee is teaching school.

Mrs. Bill Rowland of Tahoka visited her sisters Mrs. Hugh Whittacre and Mrs. Jim Johnson here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirkman and baby of Fort Worth spent two weeks here with his mother Mrs. Laura Kirkman. He left Tuesday for service in the Army. Other of Mrs. Kirkman's children visiting in her home last week were Mrs. W. F. Lewis and children of El Paso, Leon Kirkman of Denison, and Kenneth Kirkman of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart spent the week end visiting their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Caswell in Midland.

Mrs. Emma Land and Miss Ollie Mae Martin of Hyman spent the week end here with their parents.

Vernon Rannefeld of Montgomery, Alabama, is spending this week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rannefeld.

Mrs. Joe Tom Draper left Saturday to assume duties as teacher in the Oplin school.

FOR
fall

COATS, Misses Polo Boys Style Wool and Rayon straight and boxy \$24.98

COATS, Misses Sport Coat Wool and Rayon, beautiful plaid of brown and white \$16.98

JACKET, Misses Pin Wale Corduroys, fitted styles Red and Royal \$5.00

SUITS, Misses Jeep Suit Sleeveless blouse and skirt to match \$8.95

BLOUSES, Misses Lounge Multi Colors, floral pattern \$2.19

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

Baptist Church Notes

Mrs. D. W. Haralson "You are writing a gospel, a chapter each day; By deeds that you do, by words that you say; men read what you write, whether faulty or true. Say, what is the gospel according to you?"

"Values of reverence and worship" John 4:25, gives the heart of our lesson for Sunday. "God is a spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

"The most important thing in religion is man's relationship to God. Man cannot be entirely right in any other way until he is right with God. God desires all our worship and service."

There can be no worship without reverence. The value of worship to the individual depends on the object worshiped. God is the object of Christian worship. The conception one has of God will determine largely the value of the worship to the individual or group. The value of the worship depends much on the individual's attitude of worship.

Love is the only true motive for worship and contributes more to molding and shaping our lives. Love tends to release and lift us. It calms us and will inspire us to service for Him.

If we have the right conception of God and the right attitude toward Him, our worship of Him will greatly enrich our lives.

If the majority of a church really worship, the experience will do something for the group nothing else will. The group can be drawn closer, be made more reverent, be renewed in strength, and built up in spiritual reserve. Worship will unify a group. A spirit of good fellowship and friendliness will result and difficulties and jealousies will be forgotten. The group will be united in devotion for the same God and his cause and will have a sincere desire to do his will.

A worshiping church is always a church that is spiritually alive and God will bless it and its people. "I was glad when they said unto us, let us go into the house of the Lord."

The Chinese relief offering was finally \$16.00.

Our building fund is \$3,200 in bonds.

We are very sorry to hear that Avery Lynn Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Lubbock, is very ill. We join together in prayer for his recovery. We remember very clearly the morning Avery Lynn was converted in our church. May God bless him.

The pastor brought a very inspiring message, taking his scripture from the love chapter Cor. 13. "All messages should be saturated with love of Jesus Christ. All of us can have the talent of love. We are to love our fellowman and above all, love God."

Many talents are named in Cor. 13 but without love these talents are worthless. Unless our faith is grounded in love it is useless. Money or service without love are worthless. Duty may be the language of the world, but love is the language of God. Love leads us to a greater service. If we love God we will be about his business. We have in God the greatest example of love. "For God so loved the world that he gave....." John 3:16.

We were all made happy because two fine brothers, Robert and Jerry Gordy, were converted and joined the church for baptism. They were baptised Sunday night. The boy's parents joined the church Sunday night on the promise of a letter from the Lupe Baptist Church.

A study course, for Baptist Training Union will be held soon on Sunday afternoons.

"Jesus went about doing good—most of us just go about."

A happy life is "when the inner life is adjusted so satisfactorily that it gives no trouble and there is time and opportunity to spend the outer life for others."

We would like to express our sympathy for the Howell family in their sorrow.

Mrs. W. L. Hester, Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. Glen Coon and Miss Irene Brown attended the graduation exercise at Avenger Field at Sweetwater Saturday.

Gwendola Mearse of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mearse.

Pvt. and Mrs. T. A. Hart of Big Spring spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson and son Ronnie of Big Spring visited her father L. P. Henderson here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Dennis Cranfill of San Diego, California, came in for a week's visit here with her mother Mrs. J. H. Neill.

Lucille Martin of Hardin-Simmons spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin.

Methodist Church

Anyone interested in the Methodist Home and the work the church is doing for needy children will be interested in hearing a program off the same station that Mr. Horry Withers makes his report over each Sunday morning. This Dallas station begins the Home broadcast at 8:15 A. M. and closes at 8:45.

This week the committees are making out the lists of solicitation for the soliciting of money for the McMurtry College \$1,750,000 campaign and we take this means to tell each person who is in our church, or anyone who will as to that, who is 15 years of age or older will be given a chance to make a pledge over a period of three years or a cash payment of whatever amount he feels he can contribute.

But the church is delaying this campaign until after the Annual Conference at Lubbock during November to begin this campaign so that the best possible financial closing of this conference year will not be hurt. The date set is about November 20th to 30th.

Money is coming in for the church finances but we are not yet out and anyone having any for this will be given a warm reception by the Stewards, the pastor, or take it to the bank and state what your money is for and it will be received there by K. L. Taylor. This church is past the usual hide and tallow drive for finance and we hope to keep it so. This is made possible by all the members who pay all they can all through the year. Thanks, let the good one not lag.

"Grandma says that in her girlhood days the girls never thought of doing the things they do today, and then added wistfully, 'that's why we didn't do them.' "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." "As a man thinketh in his heart so he is."

One great trouble with most people is they do not thinking. They let the other person do their thinking for them. Thinking is not airing some pet theory of one's own prejudices in a strong fervent tone of voice. This is a good indication that he is not thinking, for we do not know of any thinker doing such things as he is busy thinking. Thinking is like praying, it is no pink tea affair and while it is expensive to dress well it is a lot easier to dress up and get into a pink tea parade than to be quiet and think out our problems.

The thinking student in college sometimes gets a good fee for writing a theme or working out an examination paper for his less thoughtful classmate. Two such instances of this nature have come within a radius of our notice in the past two years. Hence this holds true throughout life.

Whitney, Fulton, Wright brothers, Edison and all their inventive companions did not bring their creations without much toil and thought. Neither did Milton, his Paradise Lost, or Paradise Regained, neither did Shakespeare any of his classic plays, neither did Paul write his Epistles, or any other author bring his products without laborious toil. Mr. Fields, the Prince of Merchants, did not rise to his commercial heights day dreaming about a big business and a large service to mankind through the channels of merchandise.

Mrs. Ola Sanderson was a visitor in Abilene Monday.

Prepare

Now
For Winter
With a
New Suit
See Our New
Winter
Samples

Before You Buy

Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry

Friday & Saturday Specials

Flour Texas 25 lb	1.19
Lily 48 lb	2.19
Pure Lard 4 lb 12 points	.63
Pure Maid Peas 16 oz. can	.08
Hershey Cocoa 1-2 lb box	.12
K. C. Baking Powder 50 ozs.	.39
Delta Syrup gallon bucket	.65
NO. 2 1/2 CAN	27 Blue Points
Cocktail Hearts Delight	.35
Salmon 1b can Alaska Red	.49
Pork & Beans 1b can Philips	.09
Smoked Jowls 1b	.19
Dry Salt Belley 1b	.19
White Swan Oats 3 lb	.19

For More Specials See Our Store

City Gro. & Market
Phone 60

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson and daughter Lawanda, of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends.

Mildred Coffee of Odessa spent the week end here with her mother Mrs. T. J. Coffee.

Clara Martin of McMurtry visited her mother and Reagan here over the week end.

Mrs. N. J. Brians returned Monday after a ten days visit with her daughter Mona Lisa in Fort Worth, and her daughter Mrs. J. J. Moore and family in Weatherford, and with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Fagan Brians in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton moved the first of the week to Colorado City.

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

NO POINTS 100 lb SACK
Morton Stock Salt .85

PURE, WHITE SWAN Assorted Flavors No Points
Preserves 1b jar .32

NO POINTS
Stales Waffle Syrup just arrived golden or white

NO POINTS CHARMINE, It's Borated
Toilet Tissue 4 roll pk. .25

NO POINTS
Apples Delicious bu. 3.25
Cooking bu. 2.95

NIFTY BRAND, IT'S FRESH NO POINTS
Salad Dressing qt. .38

NO POINTS
Spuds 10 lbs No. 1 Colorado no points .49

Egg Mash 100 lb Big C 3.35

4 POINTS PER LB
Chili home made it's good lb .38

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

Flour Red & White 48 lbs \$2.35

Ginger Bread Mix .24

Cranberries 1b .33

Luxury Dinner 1 point .11

Devil Food Cake Mix .39

Salmon 12 points .26

Waffle Mix .24

Hot Muffin Mix .24

Dry Salt Jowls 2 points pound .17

Glen Coon
Grocery & Market

Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE