Single Copy 5c

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

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 14. NUMBER 48. LORAINE, TEXAS, APRIL 19, 1945. Subscription Price $1.50 per year

APR 19 45

On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

This nation and the world suffered a great loss last Thursday when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt passed quietly into another world.

His death, coming just as the end of the war in Europe is in sight robbed this nation and the world of his leadership at a time when it is sorely needed. His guiding hand during the war and the years preceeding it was felt not only in the United States but throughout the world.

President Roosevelt had become a friend of all peace loving and down trodden peoples all over the world. He was indeed a friend to the common people.

The death of President Roosevelt is mourned throughout the world. His name will be among the really great men of all time.

Even those who did not agree with his policies and methods are agreed that his leadership in the world crisis was superb. He first took office when this nation and the world was torn and bleeding from the effects of a world-wide depression. His first act saved the remaining banks in the United States which gave confidence to the people and from that time on conditions began to improve.

Mr. Roosevelt was a lover of peace and was striving to bring the world out of the chaotic condition it is in to one of peace and cooperation among nations. His death will leave a void in the council of nations.

Some felt that the passing of Mr. Roosevelt at this time would cause a breakdown of peace negotiations but their fears have been calmed by the prompt action of President Truman. Any hope the Nazis and Japs might have had for a softer peace was quickly quelled by Mr. Truman in his first address to Congress on Monday. He pledged himself to continue the policies of Mr. Roosevelt toward those enemies of the world. His words were certainly no comfort to our enemies, but were reassuring to our people and our allies.

Mr. Truman is taking over the reins of government at a time when the assistance and prayers of the peace-loving peoples of the world will be sorely needed.

SHOWER HONORS MRS. LEE KIDD

Mrs. Earl Hallmark and other neighbors were hostesses for a gift shower for Mrs. Lee Kidd at the home of Mrs. Hallmark Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kidd lost her home and furnishings by fire recently.

Fifty guests were registered and almost 100 useful gifts were brought. Out of town guests included Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Lois Buckner and the elder Mrs. Buckner, all of Roscoe.

GAME CLUB

Mrs. Kennith Day was hostess for the Game Club Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of forty-two were played. Other guests brought their hand work and visited and sewed.

A refreshment plate of canape sandwiches of cream cheese and raisins and tuna fish, olives, cherrie tarts with whipped cream and tea and coffee was served.

Those present were Mmes. G. A. Hutchins, Frank Johnson, T. F. Finley, Glen Coon, Clyde Smith, J. D. McDonald, O. I. Griffin, Percy Bond, Homer Smith, W. P. Mayes, O. K. Morgan, Ruby Robertson and John Marshall.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights and children, Cpl. and Mrs. Willard Groom of Lubbock, Misses Billie Garrison and Marguerita Beights of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beights and son Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hallmark and Rodney. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Bynum returned Tuesday after a visit with her husband in Jackson, North Carolina. Pfc. Bynum has left for overseas.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas spent the week end in Big Spring with her son Arnton West and Mrs. West and with her daughter Mrs. C. H. Bell of Odessa, who is in a Big Spring hospital after undergoing major surgery there last week.

Light Rain Adds Moisture To Land

Another rain of about a half inch fell in this section in the early hours of Sunday which rode in on a cool wind from the north.

Land is most every part of the territory is in excellent shape and planting of all crops will proceed now as soon as it warms up enough.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF METHODIST CHURCH

Attending one of the best District Conferences in many years, six members of the Methodist Church went to Stanton last Thursday for the one-day session. Reports were fine from the whole District and phases of the church work were cared for.

Those attending from Loraine were: J. M. Bruce, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Wiley Walker, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Gaston, and Rev. J. W. Price.

W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. J. M. Bruce Monday afternoon.

The program was opened with a prayer by Mrs. S. A. Martin. Mrs. Bennett Blair brought the lesson from the closing chapters of the study book of "Religions in the Southwest Pacific." Mrs. J. W. Price gave a very interesting article from the Saturday Evening Post which told of the results that our boys see that have been made in these islands by the missionaries.

A business session was directed by the chairman after the lesson.

Nine ladies were present.

FAMILY REUNION

All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier were together for a family reunion at the home of Mrs. H. A. Peterson on Sunday and again at the Collier home Monday. This was the first time the family had been together for several years.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Collier and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prichett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collier and son, all of Odessa, Petty Officer and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, who are enroute to California from Corpus Christi, Mrs. Burl Brock of Silsbee, Mrs. Peterson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Collier and son Douglas.

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock. While we could not go into our new building last Sunday we will go in this Sunday as the building is complete. We are proud of the annex which covers 16x36 feet. Movable partitions will be used so that the room can be used for church dinners, socials, etc.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock, the service being given to the Young People, who will have a special speaker. Music will be featured. Come and encourage these young people. Their Youth Fellowship will meet at 8 o'clock.

Evening Worship service at 8:30, the pastor preaching.

Prayer Meeting each Wednesday at 8:30.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eldred are the parents of a daughter born on April 15, weighing 8½ pounds. They have named her Janice Kay

Kennith Wayne is the name given the son born to Lt. and Mrs. Kennith Day on April 14. Kennith Wayne weighed 8 pounds Lt. Day is a Fighter Pilot in the 15th Air Forces in Italy. Mrs. Day is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pinkerton are the parents of a son born on April 14, weighing 6 pounds. They have named him Maurice Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gibson are the parents of a daughter born April 16.

Mrs. J. E. Saunders was treated at the clinic for burns on April 15.

Claud Woods had his tonsils removed at the clinic Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Cora Hall and grandsons, Thomas Bob and Billy Long, spent the week end with Mrs. Annibel Long in Abilene.

Bruce Bible Class Has Annual Feed

The annual bean feed at which the Bruce Bible Class of the Methodist Church is host, was held at the church Tuesday evening.

The traditional supper of red beans, and other delicacies was enjoyed by a large number of the members of the class and guests.

Mr. Charlie Paxton of Sweetwater, President of the Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts, was the principal speaker.

BLACKEYED PEA SEED AVAILABLE THROUGH FSA

The farmers of Mitchell County who are interested in planting blackeyed peas and have been unable to locate planting seed should contact the Mitchell County Farm Security Administration office immediately. The peas are again listed as a war crop and in addition to this they are soil building crop, a cash crop, and a labor saving crop.

From the experience of blackeyed pea growers in Mitchell County last year it has been definitely decided that the method of planting should be at the rate of 16 pounds per acre or more, which would place the peas six inches, also if strip planting is to be followed plant eight rows of peas and eight rows of feed rather than four and four which would make it easy to combine. If strip planting is not to be followed solid acreage should be planted.

Be sure to innoculum all pea seed with innoculant Nitrogen E to get the full soil building benefit from this crop.

For further information you should contact the local FSA office, or the County Agent.

MOVES IN RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Regain have moved to their new home they recently built in the Southeast part of town.

Mrs. E. P. Kuck had her house moved this week from her farm north of town to lots south of the Dee Finch home and will make her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hall are building a new home on lots east of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land. Mrs. Hall and son will make their home here. Mr. Hall will leave the last of this week for the service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore have completed their new home just south of the business section.

Baptist Church Notes

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen."—Heb. 11:1.

"Faith is on of the greatest qualities which man possesses. Without faith man cannot be saved. Without faith it is impossible to please God."

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8:30 at the basement.

"Habit," says someone, "is almost as strong as principle." It is rather the channel in which principle flows and acts. As one has said "A large part of Christian virtue consists in right habits." And when such habits are formed and fixed, the Christian life will run in them as surely, and almost as unconsciously, as the blood does in the arteries and the veins.

Action—I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day, I'd rather one should walk with me than merely show the way. The eye's better pupil and more willing than the ear. Fine counsel is confusing but example is always clear; and the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creed for to see the good in action is what everybody needs. I can soon learn how to do it if you'll let me see it done. I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run. And the lectures you deliver may be very wise and true; but I'd rather get my lesson by observing what you do. For I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give. But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live.—From Leaves of Gold.

Clothes Pickup Saturday April 28

The drive for old clothes in Loraine is under way now and those who desire to do so may leave their bundles at the Ben Smith building, according to Rev. Howard Jones, chairman of the Lions Club committee. Bundles will be picked up here in town on Saturday, April 28, so remember to have your bundle ready.

The purpose of the drive is to gather usable clothing for people in need of clothing in war devastated countries. The drive ends on April 30.

Good substantial used clothing for both winter and summer wear is needed. Also needed is bedclothing, including blankets,, sheets, pillow cases and quilts. Persons of all ages, from infants to older persons, are left without clothing in the devasted areas. Although articles are not asked to be in perfect repair, they should be useful to the recipient.

Only clothing which cannot be used by the drive is evening clothes. It will not be accepted. Neither do the collectors want high heeled shoes or women's shoes which have heels and toes out. Type of shoe desired are oxfords or shoes of a durable type with low or medium heels, and both members of a pair of shoes should be tied together.

Suits, either men's or women's made up or more than one piece should also be tied together, and that belts are attached to the proper garments. Although collectors are not asking garments to be pressed, they are asking that all contributed articles be clean.

BABY BEEF CALVES TO BE SHOWN IN COLORADO MAY 26

T. H. Roensch, Mitchell County Agent, has twenty-two "milk fed" baby beeves on feed with his 4H Club boys who will compete in the County Show next February with twenty-three calves owned by the Colorado City FFA boys under the supervision of R. E. Post, Vocational Agriculture teacher.

The competitive spirit of these two organizations should develop the Mitchell County Show into one of the top county shows again this next year.

Boys and breeders are already eyeing the 1946 "Champ", so to give everyone a chance to make his choice, these 45 baby beef calves will be brought into Colorado City May 26 at the Rodeo Grounds from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. for your approval. This feature should be of interest to see how breeding, selection, feeding, and care will ultimately result in a champion. The public is invited.

All dry lot fed baby beef calves will go on feed in Mitchell County on August 1 and will compete in a separate division.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richburg of Dunn spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long.

Doyce Lee and Perry Turnbow visited in Midland Monday.

Melba Lee of Pecos visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee, over the week end.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton for 6 o'clock dinner Monday were Buddie Fuller, Marie Preston, Jane Coffee, and Darwin Hamilton S2|c home on leave from San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Beaty and son of Lubbock spent the week end with relatives here.

I want to buy a GOOD Lawn Mower, no junk, got enough already. J. W. King

ERNIE PYLE IS DEAD

Ernie Pyle, the greatest war correspondent, is dead. He was killed by a Jap machine bullet on Ie island Wednesday.

PAPER TROOPER CITATION ON "THE ARMY HOUR"

On the Army Hour program of April 22, 3:00 to 4:00 P. M. E. W. T., an Army general will interview 15-year old Chic Orth of Frankford, Penn., a Paper Trooper who has collected over 60,000 pounds of waste paper in the current campaign and will award him the first Paper Trooper "service medallion."



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

PRESSURE COOKERS TO BE CHECKED IN COUNTY

The pressure canner is now a weapon of war to preserve food for civilians and indirectly to release food to our fighting forces and our allies.

Whether your canner is an aluminum model of prewar days or one of the newer wartime types, make it last and share it with others.

In order to make your canner last and serve its wartime purpose, it must be kept in A-1 condition at all times. It must be cleaned properly, stored properly and used according to instructions. Even after the best of care, you can't be sure that your cooker is in good working order until the pressure gauge has been checked. It is of greatest importance to have the gauge checked each year well in advance of the canning season. You should not take the chance of wasting valuable food and time due to a faulty pressure canner.

Beginning Monday afternoon, April 23, at 2:00 p. m., there will be a series of meetings held in different communities throughout the county for the purpose of checking cookers. These meetings are to be under the supervision of Miss Graham Hard, County Home Demonstration Agent and Miss Beth Gulledge, County F. S. A. Home Management Supervisor. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend. Be sure to bring your entire cooker to insure an accurate check. Anyone wishing to have a cooker checked, and who will be unable to be present at the meeting, may send the cooker by someone else.

Below is a schedule of the time and place where the meetings are to be held next week, all of which begin at 2:00 p. m.

Monday, April 23—Buford Community—Mrs. E. L. Henderson

Tuesday, April 24—Landers Community—Mrs. M. A. Moore.

Wednesday, April 25—Carr Community—Mrs. T. L. McKinney.

Thursday, April 26—Fairview Community—Mrs. Chester Berry.

Friday, Aril 27—Hyman Community—Mrs. Lane.

Tuesday, May 1—Bauman Community—Place will be announced later.

Wednesday, May 9—Looney Community—Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Lorene Moore and children of Odessa spent Wednesday night with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Turnbow.

Mrs. Alfred Richey and daughter, Mrs. Harris Hamilton, arrived Friday from Santa Barbara, California. MT|Sgt. Harris Hamilton left recently for overseas duty. Mrs. Richey has visited in the Hamilton home there the past seven weeks.

Mrs. Mary McRay returned to her home in Hot Springs, New Mexico, Thursday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Naomi Forbus.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

Mrs. Loyd Wiggins was hostess for the Annie Armstrong Circle at her home Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Brown led the Bible study from the book of Genesis.

The Circle voted to help in serving refreshments to the young people on the Young People's Recreation night which is to be held at the basement on Thursday nights for all the young people of the town who wish to attend.

The hostess served refreshments to 8 members.

The Circle will meet with Mrs. Floyd Stephens next Monday afternoon.

The Lottie Moon Circle met with Mrs. Woodrow Pratt Monday evening at 8:30.

Mrs. Jones directed the business session. Mrs. Gray Taylor brought a very interesting devotional and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. began the review of the book "In His Steps" which was very interesting.

Refreshments of strawberry ice cream and orange cake were served to 14 members and one visitor.

PTA MEETING

The P. T. A. met Thursday, April 12, in regular meeting. The fifth grade presented the following program:

Piano solo—Marie Beights; "A Spring Song"—Fifth Grade; Pageant, "A Soldier Hears From Home"—Members of the class.

Mr. Parish presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. F. James. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was heard.

The nominating committee recommended the following officers for next year: President, Mrs. W. F. James; Vice President, Mrs. Virgil Walker; Secretary, Mrs. L. G. Baker; Treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

The report was accepted and those named above were elected by acclamation.

Mr. Brown showed the PTA the plaque for the Service Roll that had been received for the school. The names have not yet been printed for it.

The PTA voted to vacuum clean the top part of the stage curtain. They also voted to go on record as favoring a recreation program for the summer.

The fifth grade received the attendance prize for the grade school and the juniors for high school.

J. F. Graham, Joe Graham, and Modess Graham returned Tuesday from Mississippi and Tennessee, where they had been visiting relatives. Joe is at home on furlough from the 7th Army in Germany. He has been wounded twice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton of Seagraves sent the week end with relatives here.

President Roosevelt Died Last Thursday

The sudden death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt last Thursday at Warm Springs, Ga., came as a shock to the nation and the world.

Mr. Roosevelt had been at Warm Springs resting after his long trip to Yalta.

Mr. Roosevelt was stricken while working at his desk. He first complained of a terrible headache and within a few minutes lapsed into unconsciousness and died a few hours later, 4:35 P. M. our time.

His body was returned to the capitol by special train, arriving there Saturday. Funeral services were conducted in the east room of the White House Saturday and his body was taken to Hyde Park, New York, where he was buried on the grounds of his ancestral home Sunday morning.

Mr. Roosevelt had served as President of the United States for a little more than twelve years. He had just begun his fourth term when death intervened. No other man has ever served more than two terms as President of the United States.

Although Mr. Roosevelt was a rich man he was a friend to the common man. He seemed to understand the problems of the laboring man and the farmer and sought in every way he could to improve their living conditions His prompt actions in the early days of his first administration saved this country from ruin. His influence was also felt all over the world. After war came he acted swiftly to arm this nation and to assist with lend-lease materials our allies who were sorely pressed by the enemy. During the war he had become more than ever a world figure. This country under his leadership had become the arsenal of democracy and the leader of the world. His name will go down in history as one of the great men of the United States and the world.

All places of business in Loraine closed for a fifteen minute period Saturday afternoon out of respect to our fallen leader, and memorial services were held at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Vice President Harry S. Truman was sworn in as President of the United States less than three hours after Mr. Roosevelt's death. He attended the funeral for Mr. Roosevelt on Saturday and the burial in New York on Sunday then returned to Washington, where he addressed a joint session of Congress on Monday and reassured the nation and the world that he would carry on to the best of his ability.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL SERVICE LAST SUNDAY

The Methodist Church dedicated its evening service last Sunday to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Music was led by Mr. John Mahon and consisted of favorites of our late President. Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Arlie Martin, Mr. J. M. Bruce led the prayer.

High lights of the life of Mr. Roosevelt were given by Mr. G. W. Parish. The pastor then gave the Memorial message, calling attention to the President as a great man, humanitarian, lover of peace. Attention was given to his personal fight against paralysis, a fine lesson for each individual.

BUILDERS S. S. CLASS

The Builders S. S. class enjoyed a social at the Lions Den last Thursday night.

Mrs. W. R. Martin directed games. The group enjoyed songs Mrs. Martin sang. After the social hour a business session was presided over by the President. Plans were completed in the organization of the class.

Refreshments of punch and cup cakes were served to Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry, Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mrs. Janice Taylor, Mrs W. R. Martin, Miss Pauline Morris and the hostesses Mrs. G. C. Martin, Mrs. Travis Hallmark, and Miss Marjorie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muns of Sweetwater visited his mother, Mrs. J. S. Muns, Sunday.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Tide Rolls on Berlin; Japs Fight Hard Near Homeland; Congress Extends Lend-Lease

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



With buddy in foreground cut down by sniper fire, American soldiers close on enemy in street in Oberdorla, Germany.

EUROPE: *Race for Goal*

Though the German high command still strove to organize a defensive line somewhere to the west of Berlin, quick and powerful U. S. and British thrusts continued to unsettle enemy formations and hammer down the barriers to the capital of Adolf Hitler's crumbling Third Reich.

The drive on Berlin developed into a neck-and-neck race between the U. S. 9th army on the north, the U. S. 1st in the center and the U. S. 3rd to the south, with the first two groups surging ahead after stiff resistance to catch up with the latter, slowed by Nazi reinforcements after romping within 50 miles of the Czech border.

While the American armies pushed across the Reich, Field Marshal Montgomery's British and Canadian troops edged closer to the North sea shores, threatening to bottle up a sizable German force in Holland and the flatlands to the east. With Bremen enveloped, the Tommies moved on Germany's other great port of Hamburg, while the Nazi command tried desperately to pull its troops to the east.

Nazi hopes for forming a defensive line somewhere west of Berlin suffered from the terrific losses in manpower brought about by mass surrender of German troops after quick encirclement by Allied armored spearheads. At the high point of the U. S. and British drives, 50,000 Germans a day reportedly were giving up, a heavy drain on an army fighting a major two-front war.

Though U. S. and British troops continued to gain the lion's share of attention in their grand sweep across western Germany, Russian troops continued to gouge away at Nazi defenses in the east, with Vienna the latest prize within the Reds' grasp.

As the Russ overran Vienna in stiff street fighting, they also drew up their forces for an all-out assault on the great German arsenal of Czechoslovakia, and massed forces for a thrust beyond the Oder toward Berlin.

In toppling the ancient Prussian fortress of Koenigsberg and taking 92,000 captives, the Russians ended major resistance along the north Baltic coast.

LEND-LEASE: *Another Year*

Carrying provisions that the President could not make any agreements with foreign countries for relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction, but permitting fulfillment of lend-lease programs after the war, a bill extending the life of the act another year was passed by congress and sent to the White House.

Biggest fight over extension developed in the senate with Senator Taft (Ohio) leading the fight to strike out the provision allowing fulfillment of lend-lease agreements after the war. In declaring that the provision permitted extension of the act into the postwar period, Taft cited the recent agreement with France, under which that country will be able to receive any undelivered balance of goods after the war, with 30 years to pay off.

Because it may not be economically sound to bring back all of the American lend-lease equipment overseas, much of it may be left in foreign countries after the war, Senator Barkley (Ky.) said.

Yanks See Sights

Hamelin on the Weser river, along the route of American tanks to Berlin, not only had a picturesque legend of the Pied Piper, but made it pay in hard cash.

A traveler could enter the city through the towered Ratcatcher's gate, pass the Ratcatcher's fountain and stop at the Ratcatcher inn. The old Renaissance home of the Burgomaster, who refused the Pied Piper his thousand guilders for ridding the city of rats, was pointed out as the Ratcatcher house.

PACIFIC: *Hard Fighting*

The closer U. S. troops advance to Japan, the harder becomes the fighting, with Okinawa in the Ryukyu islands furnishing the latest example of enemy fanaticism mixed with clever defensive tactics.

Less than 400 miles from the Japanese mainland, Okinawa was Iwo Jima all over again, except that the enemy had some 60,000 troops, instead of 20,000, defending the long but slender island. In addition, the Japs used batches of heavy artillery to supplement their mortar and machine gun fire.

Exhibiting all of the engineering skill shown on Iwo Jima, the enemy honeycombed Okinawa's rolling hill country with strong cave fortifications, in which the Japs found shelter from terrific artillery, aerial and naval bombardment, and from which they resisted tank-led U. S. advances. Like in earlier South Pacific campaigns, American troops encountered fanatical enemies attempting to slither through U. S. lines at night to knock out artillery pieces.

New Rule

Though Japan's third wartime government is headed by moderate 77-year-old Baron Kantaro Suzuki, the empire's war lords retain control of the war and navy industries by putting their stamp of approval on the new ministers of these offices.



Baron Suzuki

Even as Suzuki warned that the present military situation threatened the very core of the Japanese empire, the war ministry reshuffled the army high command in an effort to improve its operating efficiency to stem the advancing U. S. tide.

Foreign minister in Hideki Tojo's government at the time of Pearl Harbor, Shigenori Togo was returned to the office in Suzuki's new cabinet, also being given the post of Greater East Asia minister to deal with puppet nations falling within Japan's oriental orbit. Considered an ace diplomat, Togo helped frame the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact since abrogated by the Reds.

MEAT: *Less Pork*

Though the Fall pig crop is expected to rise 10 per cent above previous estimates, earlier production of pork will drop far below the corresponding periods of 1944, materially contributing to an over-all decrease of 10 per cent of all meat this year, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

With more pigs expected later in the year, and with more cattle being put on feed over the same period of 1944, civilians will feel the meat pinch mostly through the first three quarters, with slaughter in the last quarter figured to increase appreciably.

With non-military overseas outlets scheduled to get less meat than in 1944, the military services will receive the lion's share of government purchases, the USDA reported. As a result of the broad demand in the face of the comparatively light supply, both farm and trade prices should remain strong throughout the year.

WAGES

Average wage rates of factory workers rose during 1944 to the highest level on record, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. At the end of the year, average earnings per hour were 4.5 per cent higher than at the end of the preceding year and 64.1 per cent higher than in the prewar year of August, 1939.

The increase in wage rates during the past year was more than offset by a rise in the output per man-hour to a new high peak, it was reported.

SLUMS: *Private Clearance*

Long the eye-sore of the big cities, America's slum problem may well be largely solved by private capital, following the federal government's limited efforts at clearance through the 1930s.

Aided by favorable legislation and other concessions conducive to slum rehabilitation, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has taken the lead in such neighborhood redevelopment in New York, with its present investment of $100,000,000 expected to double. Under favorable legislation, slum property can be acquired at reasonable prices, while concessions allow payment of taxes on low valuations of both building and land for 25 years.

Metropolitan's biggest individual future enterprise calls for erection of the $50,000,000 Stuyvesant Town development to consist of 35 fireproof structures, 13 stories high, containing 8,773 apartments capable of housing 24,000 people. Rents will average $14 a room monthly.

Sign of the Times

Partly reflecting increased efficiency in crime fighting, and better opportunities to turn an honest dollar, commercial burglary and robbery rates have been slashed from about 2 to 50 per cent in different parts of the country, it was revealed.

Biggest cut of 50 per cent was in the mercantile safe, messenger and interior robbery rates for insuring securities, while the second largest reduction of 13 per cent was for theft of merchants' open stocks.

For the nation as a whole, bank robbery insurance was cut 10 per cent, and mercantile safe premiums were down 9 per cent. Messenger, paymaster and inside robbery rates were pared 7 per cent, while rates for storekeepers' burglary and robbery policies were reduced 3 per cent.

LITTLE BUSINESS: *Financial Aid*

Already standing to benefit from a half billion dollar credit pool established by private banks, little business received further assurance of financial aid in the postwar period with the Reconstruction Finance corporation's announcement that it would make its huge funds available to small borrowers.

Under the RFC's plan, it would grant a direct loan to any deserving applicant unable to obtain credit from ordinary banking channels, or it would guarantee any loan to a small business man upon a bank's request up to 75 per cent of the total amount.

With purpose of the program being to encourage maximum employment in the postwar period, RFC directors believe that its broad terms preclude the necessity of other government efforts to help finance the small business man in the days ahead.

GRAIN: *Need Shipment*

With millions of bushels of grain piled up outdoors and deteriorating, representatives from 11 midwestern states pressed the Office of Defense Transportation for the release of some of the 25,000 boxcars owned by western railroads but now held by eastern lines to help move the crops to terminal elevators.

At the same time, it was reported that boxcars were needed to ship flour from many mills, whose operations were being impeded by huge stocks of the products on their premises.

Adding to the difficulties, it was pointed out, was the approach of the winter wheat harvest, which will further strain storage facilities. In Kansas alone, the crop is expected to total 200,000,000 bushels.

DISRESPECTS CHIEF: *Faces Sentence*

His conviction by court-martial upheld by the federal appeals court in New Orleans, 39-year-old ex-soldier Hugh Callan faced completion of his 10-year sentence for violating the 62nd and 96th articles of war by speaking disrespectfully of the President and talking seditiously.

Callan's attempt to nullify the court-martial by claiming that he had not been administered the military oath was scotched by the court's ruling that he was present at the time it was given and subsequently donned a uniform and enjoyed army privileges.

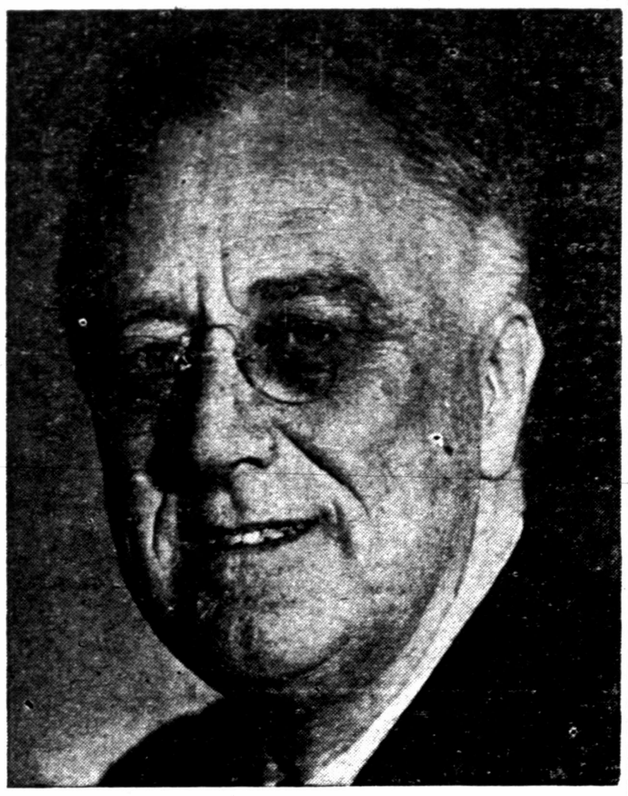
In speaking disrespectfully of the President, Callan said: "The President of the United States is a . . . politician, whose only interest is gaining power as a politician. President Roosevelt and his capitalistic mongers are enslaving the world by their actions in Europe and Asia, by their system of exploiting."

GOOD DIET

The "good old days" we hear about in song and story do not always bear up under the analytical eye of modern science, but it is interesting to note that the American diet of the 1850s did have its good features.

Thiamin, niacin and other B-complex vitamins were found in more than adequate amounts in the average American dietary of the middle 1600s—thiamin content being estimated at least twice that of 1940.

Entire Nation Mourns Death Of Franklin D. Roosevelt; Vast Tasks Face Truman



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
JANUARY 30, 1882—APRIL 12, 1945.

AS THE guns of America's fighting forces sounded ever closer the doom of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan, Franklin Delano Roosevelt died in Warm Springs, Georgia, where he had been resting for 10 days.

Death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage at 4:35 p. m. on April 12. Mr. Roosevelt was 63. He had been President for 12 years, one month and nine days. The White House was announced as the site of the funeral, with interment at the family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Less than four months had elapsed since he had taken his historic oath of office for a fourth term. Only a few weeks before he had returned from the Yalta conference where in company with Marshal Stalin of Russia and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain he had labored to build an enduring peace.

Fate denied Franklin Roosevelt the chance to enjoy the fruits of victory over the Axis. Yet history seemed destined to enshrine him as one of the immortal American Presidents. And every citizen who mourned the untimely passing of the Commander-in-Chief felt that he was a casualty of the war just as surely as every G. I., Marine and Sailor who had fallen in battle.

Never before had an American President died in wartime. Abraham Lincoln fell under Assassin Booth's bullet just five days after the surrender of General Lee's army at Appomattox in 1865. Woodrow Wilson lived to see victory over Germany in World War I, but he fought a losing battle for the League of Nations and died early in 1924 a defeated leader. Many historians believe Lincoln's greatness might have been dimmed in the conflicts over reconstruction that followed the War Between the States, just as Wilson's prestige was lost in the conflict over the league that followed World War I. Thus Franklin Roosevelt, dying at the height of his career just as victory was to be achieved over Germany, seemed likely to live in history as a great man.

As the American people from Main Street to Riverside Drive mourned the death of Franklin Roosevelt, their prayers went up for his successor, Harry S. Truman. For on the shoulders of this slight, gray, 60-year-old Missourian had been laid a responsibility such as no American President had ever borne.

What the consequences of the President's death would be to the United States and the world, time alone would tell. But as Americans recovered from their first shock at the news, they quickly determined two things. The war must be prosecuted to as speedy and victorious a finish as possible. Lasting peace must be established.

And so, regardless of party or of past political differences, the people have rallied behind Mr. Truman.

The new President faces the immediate task of directing American participation in the United Nations' blueprints for a permanent world organization. He likewise faces the responsibility of establishing working relations with other members of the Big Three, so that the personal cooperation which existed between Franklin D. Roosevelt, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill in leading the Allies toward victory may be maintained in helping win the peace. He faces the long-range job of guiding the nation to postwar economic prosperity once Nazi Germany and Japan are finally defeated.



HARRY S. TRUMAN
33rd PRESIDENT OF U. S.

Known as a plain, modest man who has not dramatized himself personally, President Truman nevertheless has demonstrated on many occasions that he can be a leader of force and determination. His work as chairman of the Truman committee in the U. S. senate investigating the conduct of the war is cited as an example of this. And his conduct of the Vice Presidency has shown that he can work successfully with political leaders of both parties in getting needed measures passed and in reconciling opposing points of view.

The 33rd President was born in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884, although the home of the family for four generations had been on a farm near Independence, Mo.

Served in World War I.

When World War I broke out, Truman became captain of Battery D in the field artillery of the 35th Division and saw action at St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Back in Independence, Truman and a war buddy opened a haberdashery business. He married his boyhood sweetheart, Bess Wallace, and they have one daughter, Mary Margaret.

Truman later turned to politics for a career, which started with his election as County Judge of Jackson county, Mo. In 1926 he became the presiding judge of Jackson county, with the endorsement of Tom Pendergast, political boss of Kansas City. He studied law at night and supervised the construction of a great highway system

PRECEDENTS OUT:

Throughout his career as President, Franklin D. Roosevelt was known as the "precedent breaker." That title was first conferred in 1932 when he flew out to Chicago from Albany, N. Y., to address the Democratic convention that had nominated him. It continued after his election as a result of his informal methods of transacting business. But it reached a climax in his decision to seek a third term in 1940 and a fourth term in 1944.

President's Life Was Characterized By Vigorous Action

Unlike the "log-cabin" presidents, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was not born into poverty. When Franklin arrived at Hyde Park, N. Y., on January 30, 1882, he came into a family that had possessed wealth for many generations. The Roosevelts had been thrifty land-owners in the Hudson valley since the first of the family came over from Holland. On his mother's side also there was a substantial fortune. Among his ancestors were many men who had served the state in various capacities.

Young Franklin attended the very fashionable Groton school, where he prepared for Harvard university. After completing the liberal arts course he entered Columbia U. law school, from which he was graduated in 1907. Two years earlier, however, he married his distant cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. Eleanor was a niece of Theodore Roosevelt, at that time in the White House.

After two years of legal practice, Franklin entered politics, running on the Democratic ticket for the New York state senate. He unexpectedly defeated a strong Republican candidate. From the beginning of his career he identified himself with reform movements, opposing the powerful Tammany organization in the statehouse. He was re-elected in 1912, by which time he had become a leader of the anti-Tammany faction.

Woodrow Wilson appointed Roosevelt assistant secretary of the navy. When World War I broke out Roosevelt proved himself an efficient administrator, handling billions of dollars' worth of contracts for ships and supplies. He served in this post throughout the war.

Ran for Vice President.

In 1920 the Democratic national convention chose him as running mate for James Cox. While campaigning for the vice presidency Roosevelt made many acquaintances valuable in later political life. Cox being defeated, F.D.R. returned to legal practice.

The following year the great tragedy of his life struck him—infantile paralysis. The big, strong young man became a bedridden invalid. For months he lay without ambition, almost without hope. Slowly his powerful will took command, however, and by persistence he partially regained the use of his muscles. It was during his convalescence at Warm Springs, Ga., that he determined to do what he could to eradicate the scourge that had almost ruined him. The "March of Dimes" campaign was the result.

At the Democratic conventions of 1924 and 1928, he aligned himself with the group supporting Alfred E. Smith, New York's governor. When Smith was nominated in 1928, Roosevelt ran for governor of his state and was elected. At the end of his two-year term he was again elected, this time by the greatest majority ever given to a New York governor.

As governor he continued the reform and improvement policies of his predecessor Smith. His achievements attracted nationwide attention. As the depression that began late in 1929 deepened, his efforts to control the mounting business failures, unemployment and distress in his state revealed his abilities as a vigorous leader in grave times.

Swept in as President.

When the national convention met in Chicago in 1932 Roosevelt was quickly chosen. He was swept into office by a plurality of seven million votes, carrying 42 states. Both houses went Democratic.

Before he could take office a wave of bank failures threatened the whole economic structure. The famous "bank moratorium" order, one of Roosevelt's first official acts, closed all banks until they could be reorganized on a sounder basis, thus preventing disastrous runs. In the spring of 1932 came the repeal of the 18th, or prohibition amendment. Then came the National Industrial Recovery Act, or "NRA," under which extensive emergency powers were granted to the President. A series of public works were authorized to combat unemployment, together with huge appropriations for direct relief.

The numerous executive and legislative acts of this first term were approved in general as necessary in the face of widespread suffering. A phrase from one of the President's speeches, "a new deal," developed into a title for the whole Roosevelt program.

In 1936 the convention in Philadelphia nominated Roosevelt by acclamation on the first ballot. He carried 46 states in the elections. This second term majority was so overwhelming that many New Dealers began to call it a "mandate from the people." During this second term a great number of measures were passed to increase the economic security of the individual, particularly the workers, farmers and small businessmen.

Walter Winchell



(WNU Service)

Notes of a New York Newsboy:

An exciting blog of a fine American, "Eisenhower" (Winston) by F. T. Miller, contains this interesting paragraph: "General Eisenhower was aroused to outbursts of indignation at the subversive groups that were giving 'aid and comfort to the enemy' at a time of our nation's peril. Ike's scathing remarks would scorch this paper. He had no tolerance for the 'damned deaf, dumb and blind fools' who could not see what was sure to happen if we failed to heed the warnings. The Axis was out to conquer the world and enslave humanity. Naziism and Fascism must be crushed if human freedom was to be saved. . . . Eisenhower had become known as 'Alarmist Ike' because of his constant predictions."

Move over, Walter—and make room for Eisenhower!

The same tome also offers a delightful anecdote about General Eisenhower's mother. . . . Whenever soldiers pass her home at Abilene, Kans., she proudly remarks to neighbors: "I have a son in the army, too!"

When he was given the Peabody award for "presenting outstanding radio humor over a period of 12 years," Fred Allen was introduced on the air this way: "Three great men of American humor," said the announcer, "—are Mark Twain, Will Rogers and Fred Allen!"

"Fine state humor is in," Allen ad-libbed. "Two of them are dead and one is out of work!"

Stories about newspapermen are as arresting as the yarns they write. Horace Greeley inspired some of the best bits of newspaperman stuff. He was once parked in a hotel lobby reading his Tribune when a stranger informed him: "I never read that sheet. I feed it to my..... goats." . . . Greeley merely intoned: "If you continue reading other papers and feed your goats these Tribunes, one fine day you'll wake up and find that your goats know more than you do!"

When Joseph Pulitzer retired, he sent his staff a message which deserves to be framed in every newsboy's office. The Pulitzer prize advice is now a part of the masthead of a St. Louis newspaper: "I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy for the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing the news."

Add Good News: One of the Bund camps in New Jersey has been turned into a boys' vacation camp. Happy to learn that a part of the U. S. once again belongs to America. . . . The legit stage takes bows as a haven for intellectual issues. Yet the season has produced only one expert play on a serious theme: "A Bell for Adano." . . . Trend of the Times: We used to hear a great deal about Nazi supermen—now we hear more about American superfortresses.

Hoop-la isn't everything: A. J. Cronin's "The Green Years" has topped the fiction best-seller list longer than "Forever Amber," despite the latter's publicity barrage. . . . The house foreign affairs committee is now probing America's war criminal policies. We hope they will spotlight the peculiar activities of the state dep't boys dealing with that problem. . . . Joseph Conrad once said: "Gossip is what no one claims to like—but everybody enjoys it." . . .

Our Sherlock Ho-Holmes Dept't: A UP dispatch states: "Rifle shots were fired into the office of Mario Berlinguer, high commissioner in Rome, for the punishment of Fascist crimes. The official was wounded by flying glass. Police believe the shooting was an attempt to assassinate Signor Berlinguer."

Awgwan!

Two soldiers and a sailor on Broadway, reports Jan Murray, were discussing their plans after curfew time. The first serviceman said: "Gee, it's midnight. Let's have some fun riding through the park in a hansom keb!" . . . "Naw," naw'd the second. "Let's call up Mabel and Jean!" . . . "Oh, nuts!" said the third. "Let's do something really exciting! Let's go to some restaurant and watch the civilians eat!"

Among the strange sidelights of the war is the almost complete brushoff most newspapers have given to the fighting in Burma. Reports of the battles in that sector are buried on inside pages or ignored. Many Americans will probably be surprised to learn that bitter fighting has taken place there, which has resulted in important Allied victories. . . . And the battles are continuing. . . . During the last year the amount of Japs killed in the Burma theatre equals the number eradicated in the Pacific!

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Ken McLaughlin, Flicka's 12-year-old owner, is startled to see that the colt is white, and evidently a throwback to the Albino, a wild horse that is Flicka's grandsire. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, rides out to bring in Banner, the stallion. With him go Colonel Harris and Charlie Sargent, millionaire horse breeder. Colonel Harris gets a wild ride. Later the party gets its first glimpse of the white colt. Nobody likes it but Ken. His mother, who names the horses, first calls it the Goblin, but later changes to Thunderhead for Ken's benefit. Ken tries to keep faith in his horse.

CHAPTER VI

They went down to dinner.

"And now," said Rob genially, "Ken's got something to tell us. He's going to tell us who is really the sire of that white foal up in the corral."

Ken had thought he was prepared for it, but it was a shock all the same, and unpleasant feelings went through him. He couldn't find words. His mind was in a fog.

"The sire!" exclaimed Harris, astonished. "Why, what's this? I thought Banner was the sire of all your foals."

"Not that one," grinned Rob. "Your mare is perfectly safe, Mort. You'll have a fine little sorrel colt—dead ringer for Banner—when she foals next summer. I told you, Banner breeds true. Sorrels. Like as peas in a pod."

"Hah!" exclaimed Charley. "You're crawling. Just because you've got a throwback, you're going to disown it! Didn't think it of you, Rob!"

"Come on, Ken," said Rob, "who is the sire of that little goblin up there?"

Ken, without turning around, jerked his head and elbow in the direction of Charley Sargent. "That big black stud of his!"

"Whose?"

"Mr. Sargent's."

"Ouch!" shouted Sargent. Then, "Do you let him tell whoppers like that, Rob? Or is he given to pipe dreams?"

Rob was as astonished as anyone. "Appalachian, Ken?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why, he doesn't even know Appalachian," shouted Sargent. "Ken—did you ever see him? He's never been off my ranch, and that's twenty miles away."

Ken answered, "He's that big black stallion with three white socks and a white star between his eyes. He hangs out in that little draw by the quakin'-asp and the box elder where the fence crosses your line. Twenty miles away by the highway, but about eight miles of straight riding across country. Only one gate to go through, and your buck fence to take down."

There was a shocked silence. Then, as Ken's words sank home, Charley Sargent jumped to his feet. His long brown face was serious for once, his big hat a little awry, a frown between his brows.

"I don't believe it! It couldn't be! Why—that little misbegotten pup up there—son of Appalachian!" In two strides he reached Ken, seized him by the shoulder and yanked him up. "Stand up here." He set the boy on the low wooden table facing them all.

Ken's face was a little pale, but his dark blue eyes looked at his father without flinching.

"Come on, Ken," said Rob, "let's have the story. I'll begin it for you. A year ago last spring we decided Flicka should be bred."

"No, sir, it was the fall before that. About Thanksgiving time. You and mother said we'd breed Flicka as soon as she was old enough and get a foal."

"That's right. I remember now. You and Howard were home from school for the Thanksgiving weekend."

"Yes. And when we went back to school, all winter long I was thinking about that. And when I came home for the spring vacation at Easter, you remember you let me start working with Flicka and riding her a little, because she was just exactly two years old and strong and well-grown. And you said I was light enough so it wouldn't hurt her back any. And I worked her out with the blanket and surcingle and began to ride her. And during that vacation do you remember the time you took me in to town with you and we met Mr. Sargent and had dinner with him at the Mountain Hotel? And he was talking about his stud, about Appalachian. And bra—well, praising him and praising him. And then he got to brag—well, praising all the colts he had had from him—"

Ken paused, looking interrogatively at his father, and Rob grinned. "Yes, I remember. He praised 'em. It's a habit he's got."

Harris laughed and Sargent's hand pinched Ken's shoulder a little harder and he said, "Get on with your story, young man."

"Well, so you see—when I went back to school after that Easter vacation I was thinking about Appalachian."

Rob groaned. "And when Ken begins to think about something, I don't mind telling you, it's a single track mind."

"So," said Ken doggedly, "when I got home in June that's what I was thinking about. I rode over several times on Cigarette to look at Appalachian."

"The hell you did!" said Charley. "Well—" with some eagerness, "what did you think of him?"

"Oh," Ken's voice rose in enthusiasm, "just what you did! I agreed with all the proud things you said about him!"

"Thank you for that, son!"

"And what then, Ken?" asked Rob.

"Well, that was about the time to breed Flicka. And you told me to see to it."

Rob's eyes narrowed and glanced away as he tried to remember. Nell nodded. "I remember that, Rob. You had moved Banner and the brood mares up onto the Saddle Back. There were just the saddle mares in—Flicka and Taggert. And you told Ken it was his responsibility, and that when she came around he was to take her to the stallion."

Rob nodded. "I remember. Well, Ken?"

Ken's words came with a struggle. "Well you see, I had been thinking and thinking about Appalachian, because we wanted Flicka's foal to be a racer, and Banner was never a racer. And when I remembered all Mr. Sargent had said about him, and every colt he had got by him, why then—why then—"

"Well?" prompted Charley.

"Well, when she came in heat, I just rode her over there one day—it took me most of the day—and put her in the pasture with Appalachian—and when she was bred I rode her home again. That's all."

There was silence for a moment as Ken finished his recital. Suddenly Harris burst out laughing. Howard stared in open-mouthed awe at his younger brother. The stunt itself was nothing to the secrecy with which it had been concealed for more than a year. It was a faculty



"Flicka to Appalachian, 12:30 p. m. June 28."

Howard was envious of—to do unusual things—and then keep them entirely to yourself.

Rob said, "You took that long, sixteen-mile ride on your mare?"

"Yes, sir. I got off and rested her now and then. You were letting me ride her because you said she had grown so well and I hadn't."

It was true. Ken was still no larger than he had been at ten.

Rob thought again. "You must have been away most of the day. I don't remember it."

Ken said, "It was a day when you and mother had been in town. And you stayed there for lunch and you didn't get home until late in the afternoon." Ken was keeping his biggest punch to the end. "Anyway, I can prove it to you, dad," he added.

"How?"

Ken stepped down from the witness stand and vanished into the house. They heard his steps going upstairs. He returned holding out a paper, folded and wrinkled and soiled. He handed it to Rob who opened it with a mystified air and read it silently, then passed it to Charley.

Sargent stared at it a long time, then read aloud slowly, "FLICKA TO APPALACHIAN, 12:30 P. M. JUNE 28th.

Sargent flung down the paper, sprang to his feet and shouted, "I don't believe it!" then, with one long leap over the flower border, turned his back and went striding up to the corral.

"This beats me," said Rob. "I didn't dream it was Appalachian. I knew it wasn't Banner. What I thought was that the Albino was somewhere in the neighborhood again and that he had got to the mare—or perhaps that Ken's mind had been working overtime and cooked up some crazy scheme and that he had taken her out to him."

Charlie came striding back. "Gimme a drink, Rob—if this is true, it's a terrible blow."

"It's true all right," said Colonel Harris. "I watched Ken's face when he told it. His face was straight and the story's straight."

Charley gulped down the drink Rob poured for him and as Rob filled the other glasses, held his out again.

"Hope this won't make you take to drink, Charley," said Harris dryly. "Brace up! Lots of people have family secrets to hide!"

"We won't give it away, Charley," chuckled Rob.

Charley didn't even hear them. He threw off his hat and ran one hand distractedly through his hair. "Maybe it didn't take," he exclaimed suddenly. "Maybe, later on in the summer she was bred by some other stallion. That's it!" he said excitedly, "You said the colt came months later than you expected!"

But Ken shook his head. "She was never out on the range again. You set, that was the first summer I had been able to do much with her or ride her at all. She was a two-year-old. And I had her down here in the stable or the home pasture all summer so that she would be well schooled by the time I had to leave the ranch in the fall. And there weren't any other stallions around."

Nell nodded. "That's true. She was underfoot all summer. Ken did everything but have her in the kitchen."

"I did have her in the kitchen, Mother! Remember the time you put the oat bucket in the kitchen sink, and I called her in, and she walked right in and went all around the kitchen, looking at everything and smelling it, and then ate her oats at the sink?"

"Look here, Ken," said Rob, "do you realize that you stole that service? You heard what Mr. Sargent said at dinner—that the stud fee for Appalachian is $250.00."

"I've always told you, Ken," his father rubbed it in, "that you cost me money every time you turn around."

"Cost you money!"

"Well—you owe that money to Charley here and you can't pay it."

"No, sir."

"Someone's got to pay it."

"I should say-ay-ay not!" exclaimed Charley. "If that's the Appalachian's foal, you owe me for nothing. On the contrary, I owe Ken an apology. And the nice little mare too."

Ken began to breathe again and glanced at his father to see if there were to be any penalties from that quarter.

"If Mr. Sargent forgives you the debt, Ken, I've got nothing to say."

"Here comes the Goblin now!" exclaimed Howard.

Gus had let the horses out of the corral to pasture and Flicka and her foal and Taggert and the geldings were coming to water at the round stone fountain in the middle of the Green.

The men and boys went down to look at them more closely.

"That's a beautiful mare," said Charley, looking at Flicka's glossy golden coat, her full, flaxen tail and mane, and the gentleness and intelligence in the golden eyes she turned to them. She mouthed the cool water, letting streams of it run from her muzzle, then turned her head to her foal again.

"Dad," said Ken miserably, "is he—really—so awful?"

Rob hestitated. "Well, Ken, nobody could say he has good conformation. He is shaped like a full-grown horse, a bronc at that. He'll have to change a good deal."

"But he will, dad! He'll grow!"

"He'll have to grow in some spots and shrink in others. That jughead!"

Ken looked at the head. It was certainly too large. It had a terribly stubborn look.

"Hi, fellah!" said Charley to the foal, then turned to Ken. "Well, you win, Ken. I believe your story. Your Goblin is by my Appalachian, and if you want papers, you can have them."

"I can only have half papers, sir, because Flicka only has half papers."

"'You oughtn't to have any papers at all with a stolen service, Ken," said his father.

"I'll waive that," said Charley. "Do you realize, Rob, that this little Goblin has Appalachian for a sire, Banner for a grandsire, and the Albino for a great grandsire? That ought to be enough T.N.T. to bust him wide open."

Winter again. Blizzards. Wild storms. Days of terrible loneliness and fear with Rob out in weather when a man should be safe beside his own fire—perhaps on the highways hauling feed in the truck, and the day passing—hours crawling past with no sign of him returning. Then night coming on. She'd be standing by the north window at the far end of the house looking out into the darkness, watching. For what? What could you see in the inky blackness? Or even if it was daylight what could you see but snow falling and falling, white as a winding sheet? You could see the lights. The two big headlights of Rob's truck coming, way off on the ranch road. You could catch them soon after the truck left the Lincoln Highway, lose them when they curved in near the woods, then catch them again before they came down the hill. Lights boring through the darkness coming slowly down the hill with a load of oats or baled hay.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Marines Land on Okinawa Without Battle Casualties

Leathernecks Show Nervous Tension as Zero Hour Nears

By Ernie Pyle

OFF THE OKINAWA BEACHHEAD—(By navy radio).—This is the last column before the invasion. It is written aboard a troop transport the evening before we storm onto Okinawa.

We are nervous. Anybody with any sense is nervous on the night before D-Day. You feel weak and you try to think of things, but your mind stubbornly drifts back to the awful image of tomorrow. It drags on your soul and you have nightmares.

But those fears do not mean any lack of confidence. We will take Okinawa. Nobody has any doubt about that. But we know we will have to pay for it. Some on this ship will not be alive 24 hours from now.

• • •

We are in convoy. Many, many big ships are lined up in columns with our warships escort on the outsides. We are an impressive sight—yet we are only one of many similar convoys.



Ernie Pyle

We left from many different places. We have been on our way many days. We are the biggest, strongest force ever to sail in the Pacific. We are going into what we expect to be the biggest battle so far in the Pacific.

Our ship is an APA, or assault transport. The ship itself is a war veteran. She wears five stars on her service ribbon—Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Southern France. She wears the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Legion of Merit Silver Star. She has fared well on the other side. We hope her luck holds out in the Pacific.

We are carrying marines. Some of them are going into combat for the first time. Others are veterans from as far back as Guadalcanal. They are a rough, unshaven, competent bunch of Americans. I am landing with them. I feel I am in good hands.

• • •

I've shared a cabin with Marine Maj. Reed Taylor of Kensington, Md. He is a Guadal vet and he jokingly belittles newcomers who weren't through "Green Hell." The major and I are sort of two of a stripe and we get along fine.

We have the nicest cabin either of us ever had at sea. And we've taken advantage of it by sleeping away almost the whole trip. We've slept day and night. So have many others.

There is a daily argument on ship whether or not you can store up sleep and energy for the ordeal ahead. The doctor says it's nonsense—that you can't store up sleep.

Life on Ship Found Rather Dull En Route

Our trip has been fairly smooth and not many of the troops were seasick. Down in the holds the marines sleep on racks four tiers high. It isn't a nice way to travel. But I've never heard anybody complain. They come up on deck on nice days to sun and to rest and to wash clothes, or lie and read or play cards.

We don't have movies. The ship is darkened at sunset and after that there are only dim lights. The food is good. We get news every morning in a mimeographed paper and once or twice a day the ship's officers broadcast the latest news over the loudspeaker.

They've kept us informed daily of the progress of the Okinawa bombardment that preceded our landing. Every little bit of good news cheers us.

Meetings are held daily among the officers to iron out last minute details of the landing. Day by day, the marine troops are fully briefed on what they are to do.

Everything we read about Okinawa stresses that the place is lousy with snakes. It's amazing the number of people who are afraid of snakes. Okinawa "snake-talk" crops into every conversation.

On the last day we changed our money into newly manufactured "invasion yen," drew two days K rations, took a last bath, and packed our kits before supper. We had a huge turkey dinner and, say, we have steak and eggs for breakfast.

"Fattening us up for the kill," the boys laughingly say.

At three o'clock on the last afternoon there was a celebration of the Lord's Supper. It was the afternoon before Easter Sunday. A lot of us could not help but feel the tragic irony of it, knowing about tomorrow's battle.

You wouldn't believe it. And we don't either. It just can't be true. And yet it is true.

The regiment of marines that I am with landed this morning on the beaches of Okinawa and were absolutely unopposed, which is indeed an odd experience for a marine.

Nobody among us had dreamed of such a thing. We all thought there would be slaughter on the beaches. There was some opposition to the right and to the left of us, but on our beach, nothing, absolutely nothing.

We don't expect this to continue, of course. A marine doesn't fool himself like that. Certainly there will be hard fighting ahead and we all have our fingers crossed. But to get the firm foothold we have, with most of our men ashore and our supplies rolling in, is a gift for which we are grateful.

• • •

This is Easter Sunday morning. It is a beautiful one. One of the marines, after spending months in the tropics, remarked a while ago, "This weather feels more like American weather than anything since I left home."

It is sunshiny and very warm. We had heard it would be cold and many of the boys wore heavy underwear. Now we are sweating and regretting. I wore two pairs of pants, but I am about to take off one of them.

Marines Equipped for Every Eventuality

We are dressed in green herringbone combat uniforms. Everybody made the trip in khaki and changed this morning aboard ship. The men left their old khaki lying on their bunks and they'll be collected by the navy, cleaned and used to clothe prisoners and our own casualties who have lost their clothes.

On our ship we were up at 4 a. m. We had done our final packing of gear last night. We brought ashore only what we could carry on our backs. When we put on our new green fatigues, one marine remarked, "The latest Easter style—herringbone twill."

• • •

My schedule for landing was an early one. I was ashore a short time after the first wave. Correspondents were forbidden to go before the fifth wave. I was on the seventh.

I had dreaded the sight of the beach littered with mangled bodies. My first look up and down the beach was a reluctant one. And then like a man in the movies who looks and looks away and then suddenly looks back unbelieving, I realized there were no bodies anywhere—and no wounded. What a wonderful feeling!

In fact our entire regiment came ashore with only two casualties. One was a marine who hurt his foot getting out of an amphibious truck. And the other was, of all things, a case of heat prostration!

And to fulfill the picnic atmosphere, listen to this—

Aboard ship we had turkey dinner last night. So this morning they fixed me up with a big sack of turkey wings, bread, oranges and apples. So instead of grabbing a hasty bite of K rations our first meal ashore, we sat and lunched on turkey wings and oranges.

• • •

There are low chalky cliffs on this island. In these cliffs are caves. In the caves are brick colored urns a couple of feet high. And in these urns are the ashes of many honorable ancestors.

Our bombardment had shattered many of these burial vaults. What our guns missed, the soldiers and marines took a precautionary look into by prying off the stone slabs at the entrances.

In front, looking out to sea, stands our mighty fleet with scores of little black lines extending to shore—our thousands and thousands of landing craft bringing more men and big guns and supplies.

And behind me, not two feet away, is a cave full of ex-Japanese. Which is just the way it should be. What a nice Easter Sunday after all.

'Extended Action Bill' Goes Into Effect

Meal hours, instead of being at 12 and 6 o'clock sharp, were changed to run from 11 till 1, and from 4:30 to 6:30, so that men on watch could trade off and dash in for a bite. The captain never left the bridge, either to eat or sleep.

When you came into your cabin, you found your bunk had been made up with a "flash sheet" around it. That is a black rubberized sheet, to protect you from bomb burns which may fall on board ship.

Everybody was issued "flash gear." That consists of several items—a thin gray hood that covers your head and hangs down over your shoulders; a white cloth on an elastic band to cover your nose and mouth; isinglass goggles for your eyes; and long gray cloth gloves with a high gauntlet.

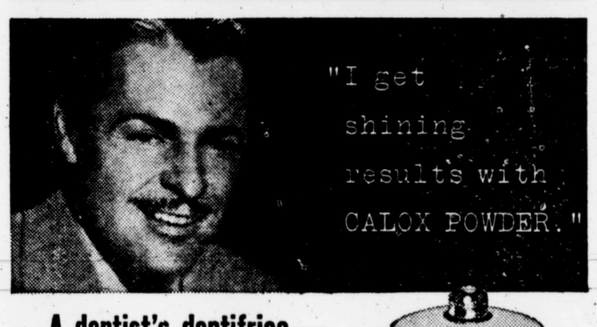
Wonderful with Fruit!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Save All Used Kitchen Fats ★

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

BRIAN DONLEVY speaking:
In "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK," a Paramount Picture.





A dentist's dentifrice—
Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.
1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.





Are You Trying to Work With One Hand Tied Behind You?
Save 1½ Hours CHORE TIME Daily with WINCHARGER
ELECTRIC SYSTEMS
Working with a lantern at chore time is like working with one hand tied behind you. Government sources show that electric lights alone can save an average of 1½ hours a day by providing daylight for the chores. And, lights are only one of the many ways that Wincharger Electricity can help on your farm. It can pump the water, milk the cows, run the separator, fan the grain. It can save you labor and increase your income in countless ways. . . . And, you don't have to wait—you can have Electricity NOW. Let us show you how Electricity can work and earn for you.

INVESTIGATE NOW!
Remember, you too can have electricity. Find out about it. Now is the time to investigate what you can gain from the outstanding economies of Electricity from the Free Wind. Just send in this coupon—No obligation, of course.

Mail This Coupon for complete information about the economies of Electricity from FREE WIND!

WINCHARGER CORPORATION
World's Largest Makers of Wind-Electric Equipment
Dept. WNU 10-4-45 Sioux City, Ia.
Name .....
P. O. ..... Rt. .....
County ..... State .....
I now get light from .....
Save postage: Paste coupon on penny post card.

WINCHARGER RURAL ELECTRIC SYSTEMS
WINCHARGER CORPORATION SIOUX CITY, IOWA

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and it's trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

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

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

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

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

Subscription Rate

In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties

One Year .....$1.50 Six Months 75c
Three Months 40c

Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties

One Year .....$2.00 Six Months $1.00
Three Months 60c

In Advance

Letter To Service Men

Pfc. Aubrey Lankford wrote his wife from Germany that they freed 6,000 war prisoners from the Germans on April 3. 1,000 of these boys were from the United States. He said they were the proudest group of boys he ever saw. Some had been prisoners for three years. It would be fine if Harold and Malcolm could be among this group who were freed Aubrey is a member of the 44th Division and is with the 7th Army in Germany.

Cpl. Royce Mahon of Chicopee, Mass., arrived last week and is spending 12 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon. Mrs. Mahon and daughter came in two weeks ago and had been visiting in the Mahon home and with her parents in Colorado City.

Cpl. Price Hall of Sheppard Field spent the week end with his wife and daughter.

Darwin Hamilton S2|c left Wednesday for San Diego, California, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton. Darwin has just finished boot training in the Navy.

Pfc. and Mrs. Gene Roberts spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. They were enroute to Camp Howze from Ft. Bliss

Pvt. Albert Givens of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Givens.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willard Groom returned to Lubbock Sunday after spending a 15 day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights and with his parents in Abilene.

Pfc. and Mrs. T. A. Hart left last Thursday after spending two weeks with relatives here. T. A. is stationed in Big Spring

Lester Baumann and Aubrey Brame left Friday night for Dallas and from there to San Diego, California, to begin their training in the Navy.

T. Sgt. Ulman Parker is here from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., visiting his wife and his parents. He is enroute to the West Coast.

Lt. Armonda Baumann of San Angelo spent the week end with Mrs. F. H. Baumann.

Rex McDaniel F1|c and wife will leave Friday for Albany, California, after spending two weeks with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allbright have received word that Jack is back in action in Germany. Jack has been in hospital being treated for shrapnel wounds received in his right foot and thigh at Luxembourg on September 20. Jack is with the 83rd Division. He has received the Purple Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hock received another message from the War Department stating that Roy Lee's condition was favorable. He has been wounded in both hands.

Petty Officer and Mrs. A. L. Thompson are visiting this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier and her sister, Mrs. H. A. Peterson. Petty Offieer Thompson returned from the South Pacific in January after spending over a year there. He has been at the Navy base at Corpus Christi and is being sent to Camp Parks, California, for re-assignment.

T. J. Green, Jr. S1|c (RM) of Little Creek, Virginia, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green.

Joe Lee S2|c left Sunday for San Diego, California, after spending last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee.

M. D. Hall is now stationed at Camp Hood. Jack Compton is at Camp in Kansas, and Freddie Rankin, Raymond Nix and Gene Britton are at Sheppard Field.

Lt. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow returned to San Antonio Sunday after spending two weeks with their parents.

Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah—Pfc. Lawrence Graham, 21, holder of a presidential citation, Loraine, Texas, was presented the Purple Heart here this week for wounds received near the German border February 1 while helping to drive the Germans back from their winter salient into Belgium.

Presentation was made by Colonel Robert M. Hardaway, commanding officer of this hospital, where Graham is being treated for his wounds.

A rifleman in the First Infantry Division, Pfc. Graham fought against the Germans during the entire battle of the Belgian bulge. The Germans had been pushed back to within one and a half miles of the Siegfried line at the time he was wounded, and were entrenching themselves in the line. Graham was on reconnaissance a mile deep in German territory in an effort to probe out the strength of the Siegfried pillboxes when his foot set off a hidden mine, resulting in loss of his right leg.

He was returned to the United States by plane, and brought direct to Bushnell by Air Transport Command.

Pfc. Graham joined the Army in February, 1943, and went overseas in July, 1944. He went into action in September, 1944, near Aachen, Germany, winning a presidential citation for his part in the seige of that city.

His wife, the former Oleeta Claxton, lives at Loraine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graham, of that city.

He has two brothers in the Army and another in the Navy. The brother in the Navy, Bob, is serving somewhere in the Pacific Theatre. The second brother, Joe, who was in the D-day invasion and who has been twice wounded during his two and a half years of service in the European Theatre, is now in Germany. Stanley, the third brother, is now in Florida after spending two years in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

...The ladies of.. the ..Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Wiley Walker Tuesday night for a social and covered dish supper while their husbands enjoyed the annual bean feed of the Bruce Bible Class at the church.

After the supper the group enjoyed an old time sing song and visiting.

....Mr... and.. Mrs. Acie ..Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Brown, and Mrs. Louise McMullen and Miss Revel Phillips of Colorado City visited in the R. H. Phillips home Sunday

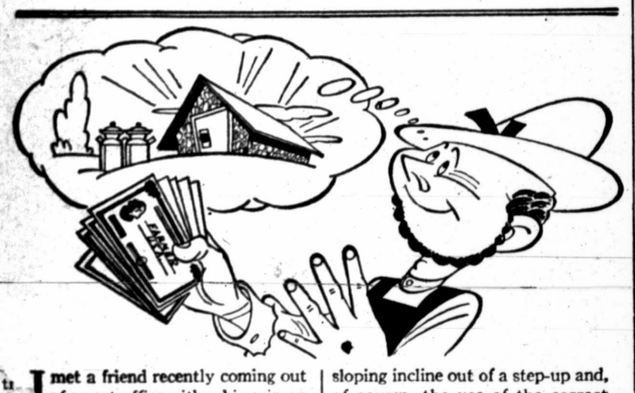
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green and daughters Patsy and Joy spent the week end in Dallas and met their son T. J. Jr. S1|c there from Little Creek, Va. They returned Tuesday and Junior is spending this week here. Mara Lee Coffee of Dallas returned with them and is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee.

Mrs. S. M. Hallmark, Mrs. Hugh Hallmark, and Mrs. Harry Hallmark were visitors in Big Spring Tuesday.

MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



I met a friend recently coming out of a post office with a big grin on his face. "Just sent another batch of ammunition to that boy of mine, and made the last payment on the new milking unit I'll need in a few years," he explained. He had just bought another War Bond.

Figures show how actively farmers are backing up our fighting men by buying bonds. And dairy farmers are smart people. They know that every time they invest $3.00 in a War Bond, they get back $4.00 when they cash in the bond at its maturity.

Many dairymen buy bonds with the idea that these bonds will pay for a new milkhouse; a fine heifer; a better herd sire or something of the sort. I could fill my whole column with examples of what dairymen are planning to do with their bonds.

The Seventh War Loan starts in a few weeks so I just wanted to drop a reminder that when you buy a bond, you buy another slice of freedom, slap the Japs, and make sure that when more equipment becomes available you'll have bonds at hand to make your purchases.

KEEP ON BUYING 'EM AND BUY 'EM FOR KEEPS.



If a fellow stopped right in the middle of his work every day and climbed to the top of his windmill, his neighbors would think he had slipped a cog in his thinking machinery.

The University of Minnesota started out to find ways to save labor on a dairy farm. One place was found where a piece of equipment used at each milking stood on an old concrete base six inches high.

Workers stepped up on the block 85 times daily. In doing so they used the same amount of energy it would take for a man to climb 42 feet. The block was removed, and a lot of energy saved.

You may uncover a number of ways of saving time and energy, simply by laying things out more conveniently. Putting equipment where it will be handier, making a sloping incline out of a step-up and, of course, the use of the correct milking routine, are among things which will save labor.

A Minnesota farmer cut his milking time from 55 minutes to 30 minutes, saving 50 minutes each day or 300 hours per year—more than 12 whole days. Another farmer was carrying feed in a 6-peck basket, making four trips at each milking.

He built a feed cart, mounted on old bicycle wheels, and now a 12-year old boy handles the feed for each milking, in one trip. I think if you study each step in your daily work you may find ways to save minutes in time and plenty of energy.



Out in the Western Pacific the Japs are finding out just how much trouble an airplane carrier can be. Another type of carrier can get into a dairy herd and create trouble of its own kind, too.

At an Eight Point milk meeting I attended in Idaho recently, it was pointed out that cows can have what is called a "mild chronic" case of mastitis which is hard to detect but which makes it possible for the disease to be passed to other cows.

A cow with such a case is called a "carrier." The infection the animal passes on may become serious in other cows. So Idaho suggests a test by a veterinarian to locate such carriers, in addition to your regular mastitis control work such as correct milking routine, sanitation measures and the other things I've talked about recently.

It is best to test the milk from each quarter of the udder separately in making this check. One teat may be infected but not all of them. This will help in treating the disease.

Idaho recommends testing every heifer or cow brought into the herd and stresses guarding against injuring teats as such injury in many cases is a direct cause of mastitis.

Uncle Bob

PUBLISHED NOW AND THEN BY THE
KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

Try Hot Water Plus After Meals For Acid Upset Stomach

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

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

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

Protessional Directory

COLORADO CITY

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

Dr. R. D. Bridgford
DENTIST
X-RAY
Office in Root Building
Colorado City, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

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

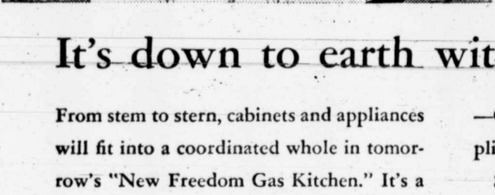
DR. E. W. BRUNNER
CHIROPRACTOR
Specializing in Chronic and Nervous Cases
X-RAY SERVICE
202 E. 3rd St., Colorado City

LORAINE

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

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

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



Plans for You!

Of course you're dreaming of more than just a beautiful kitchen! And the whole gas industry is working to bring you the most thoroughly coordinated kitchen you can imagine when the war is over and peace is won!

HERE'S YOUR WORKSHOP OF TOMORROW



It's down to earth with Practical Ideas!

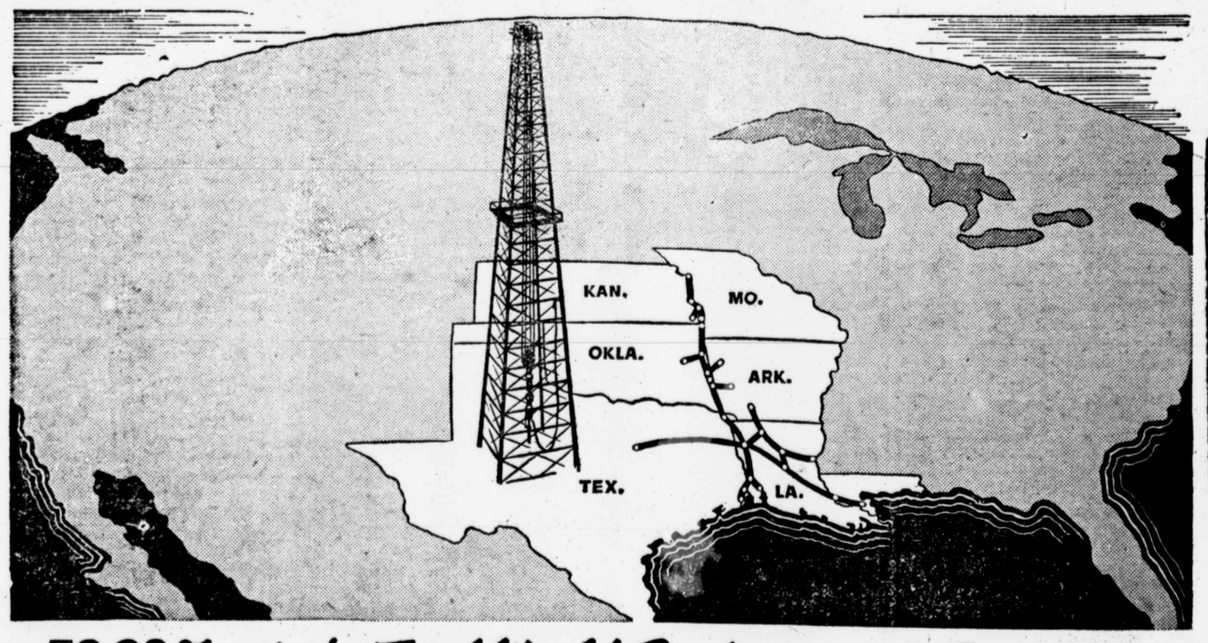
From stem to stern, cabinets and appliances will fit into a coordinated whole in tomorrow's "New Freedom Gas Kitchen." It's a workshop that will enable you to say goodbye to time-consuming methods.

This easy-to-work-in kitchen will be built around a C-P Gas Range with new features of fast, flexible, automatic cooking—A Gas Refrigerator that is silent and trouble-free—Oceans of hot water automatically supplied at just the right temperature.

Start planning today for a "New Freedom Gas Kitchen."

THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



53.29% of the Total World Production of Petroleum

COMES FROM THE SIX STATES SERVED BY KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN LINES

The six great states served by Kansas City Southern Lines hold the "balance of power" that is winning the war. For they produce more than one-half of the world's petroleum—*"key to war and peace!"* With victory, the myriad and useful organic compounds created by the resourceful petroleum industry will find new and rapid peacetime applications. But petroleum — refined into high octane fuel and synthesized in great new plants into rubber, explosives and other vital needs—is only one of many valuable resources of the territory.

Here, besides material wealth in wide variety, are prosperous home markets and quick access to foreign trade through the five Gulf ports of Kansas City Southern Lines—New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Beaumont, Port Arthur.

Address Development Department, Kansas City Southern Lines, Kansas City Southern Building, Kansas City 6, Mo., for information and cooperation.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN Lines



It Pleases Us To Please You

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

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

Hutchins and Hall Drugs
Prescription Druggists

The Mastiff

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

Juniors Anxious For Banquet

Now that "Kid Day" is over, the school can settle down to normal again. I must say, we Juniors certainly enjoyed some of your kiddish stunts. At least we will have something to look forward to when we are Seniors.

Now the main topic of conversation is the Football banquet. I know the boys are wanting to get their jackets, but we are anxiously waiting for the night of April 23 also. Most of the Juniors will get to go to the banquet.

We got our six week exams off o. k., and some History grades weren't too high. We now only have six more weeks of school and then we will be Seniors. With that, we all offer a hearty shout.

Wonder what happened to Don. From the way it looks, he seems to always get a rough deal on the girl situation.

Senior Play Thursday Week

Last week was very busy for the most of us Seniors, and some of us had a hard time pulling through Plane Geometry, and Chemistry "ain't" what it used to be, or should I say that our forty five minutes were about twenty minutes too short.

Play practice is going on according to schedule, and some are getting to be regular Vitamin Flintharts and Snowflakes, eh, Deacon and Mavis? We think that we have "hit upon" a top-notch comedy, are sure that you will think so too, so come out April 26 and see "College Daze."

All of us Seniors got to act their age Friday, when we dressed as first and second graders. We sure had fun, and it would be nice if all the days would be "Kid Day". We put on a program in the gym. It consisted of "tiny tot" songs, and nursery rhymes. To top the day off, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Webb gave us a weiner roast in the Sweetwater park. We had cookies, weiners, pickles, potato chips and punch. Rumors are that some ate too much. After we got through eating, we went to the carnival. We rode the ferris wheel, tilt o' whirl, and the octupus. Ramona really does go for the octupus! At 10:30 we started home, tired, sleepy, and broke. Mrs. Webb, Mr. Pippen, Eldon Mearse, and Mrs. Stewart took cars. We want to thank our room mothers for the very nice time.

Sophomores Pass Exams Again

We made it, or at least we hope so! The suspense of waiting for our report cards is about to get us all down, especially June and Myra Nell. There's more involved in their cards than angry tones from mother and father, if they aren't good.

The Home Ec. girls are getting to be "some" cooks. They can now serve a four-course dinner. Whether it's eatable or not, we won't say.

The English classes now have a work book to fill in time with now. They have some very good material in them, so maybe we will learn a little more grammar from them.

Just one more six-weeks and then freedom! Some will be glad; others sad, but that will only hold reference to those who failed to make the grade.

Freshmen Active

Another six-weeks has gone by, and the last one has begun.

We haven't gotten our report cards yet, but I think most of us passed; at least we hope so.

We are taking up the first part of Algebra in Math. now, we are all wondering how it will be, but I'll bet we all come through it o. k.

We are studying Lyric poetry in English. Maybe some of us will turn out to be world famed poets.

We are still having problems in Jr. Business, by problems I mean adding, and substracting, but once in a while we have the "other" kind of problems.

You might say the "Fish" are real athletes from the way we get on the beam with these sports. Tennis, volley ball, or what ever it be, we all have a great interest.

Senior Interview

Ruby LaVerne White, the most active brain in the Senior class, was born at Gatesville, Texas, September 18, 1927. She started to school at Fluvanna, Texas, attended Hermleigh, Snyder, and then Loraine.

During her high school life, LaVerne has been an active member of the F. H. T. Club four years and a member of the Spanish Club two years. This year she joined the Pep Squad. Our only regret is that she didn't discover she liked to yell for the Bulldogs sooner.

For favorites LaVerne will take Saturdays; just anything to eat; a long life in the bookkeeping class (what does Miss Wilson pay her students for that remark?); anything blue; volley

(Continued on back page)

Stains, Dullness Vanish from FALSE TEETH



Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridgework in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Presto! Blackest stains, tarnish, food film disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

KLEENITE needs no brush

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

THE SENIOR PLAY

College Daze

WILL BE PRESENTED

April 26, 1945

AT THE GYMNASIUM

8:30 P. M.

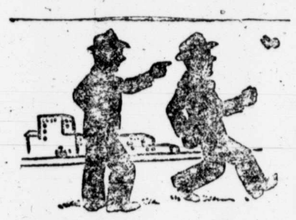
ADMISSION: 20c and 35c

Announcing

I HAVE PURCHASED THE GULF STATION FROM HOWARD PRESTON AND WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU. I WILL FIX FLATS, VULCANIZE TUBES AND DO WASHING & GREASING

SEE US FOR GOOD GULF GASOLINE & OIL

W. R. Ragain



Send Them Here

It is our experience that satisfied patrons are the best advertisers we have. They recommend this bank to friends and acquaintances.

We trust that your relations with us have proved so satisfactory that you, too, will direct your friends here.

"GIVE WHAT YOU CAN SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR"

First State Bank

A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER



Bakery Treats For the Family!

Mity-Nice Enriched Bread 13c

Vitamin-rich substances restored to the flour in this bread make it a genuine health food!

MIGTHY-NICE BREAD is baked in Mitchell County and delivered FRESH to your Grocer every day.

CALL FOR IT BY NAME

Hardegree Bakery

Colorado City, Texas

No Runts among these grunts



A LOT of credit goes to our Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations where men spend their lives working out improved methods of breeding and feeding. For example, E. F. Ferrin, head of the swine division of the University of Minnesota, recently ran a feeding test with seven lots of pigs. He found that *too small an amount of protein in the ration produces more runts, slower gains and less profit.*

All pigs in the test started at an average weight of 50 pounds and were self-fed without pasture for 14 weeks. All seven lots received the same kind of protein supplement which was tankage and soybean meal in equal parts with 10 % alfalfa meal to supply adequate amounts of B vitamins. Some lots got a high-protein ration (18 % of the total feed); others were cut down to 15 % and 12 % protein. As pigs get heavier, they need less protein, so in some lots the amount of protein was reduced as they gained in weight.



E. F. Ferrin

The best results came from an 18 % protein ration until the pigs reached 100 pounds, and 15 % protein after that weight. The hogs on low-protein rations made smaller gains and were more uneven in individual weights when the test ended. By just such careful experiments, the "know-how" of hog raising has reached its present efficiency.

There's More Money in Eggs

if you: 1) collect them often, 2) cool them promptly, 3) keep them clean. All this improves their grade and therefore means a better price to you.



SULPHUR FOR LAMB COCCIDIOSIS

Coccidiosis in lambs may be successfully prevented by the addition of ground crude sulphur to their feed in proportions ranging from ½ % to 1½ % of the ration, claims the Idaho Wool Growers Bulletin. Effectiveness of this sulphur treatment has been demonstrated by the U.S.D.A. working in cooperation with large lamb feeders, the report states.



CATFISH CAN'T RAISE CORN

Nature has equipped catfish with feelers so they can find their way about in muddy, silt-laden rivers. Most of that mud and silt is rich topsoil from once fertile farmlands; the type of soil that should still be producing 50 to 100 bushels of corn.

Catfish can't use that fertile mud to raise corn, and that's too bad. Because right now, America needs all the corn it can produce. There's no need to let catfish have any part of your farm. Your topsoil can be saved. Soil conservation practices hold the raindrops where they fall, control water erosion, stop gullying, stabilize the soil. The Agricultural Extension Service of your State University will be glad to help you work out a special program to fit *your* farm.

Through soil conservation practices fertility is maintained, crops make better yields, carrying capacity of pastures is increased, more and cheaper feeds are provided for livestock. All this means more money in the farmer's pocket. Swift & Company believes that whatever helps livestock helps all of us—producer, meat packer and consumer. To you as a producer, we earnestly suggest that an investigation of soil conservation land management may be worth your while.

F. M. Simpson.
Agricultural Research Dept.

Keep Your Cream Checks Up!

If you've noticed that the cream content of your milk goes down at this time of year, it may indicate that your dairy cows are not getting all the feed they need for heavy production. Those first blades of grass aren't as good as they look, for they won't give the cows all the proteins they require. So don't turn your dairy cattle out to graze and expect them to take care of all their feed requirements with early pasture.

Supplement their spring ration of grass with grain and protein supplement mixture, and hay . . . grain and protein supplement for milk production, hay for necessary roughage. This tonic is sure to pu new spring in the step of an undernourished cow.

The best indication of contentment in the dairy herd is the butterfat test of your milk!

$5 IDEA *Salvage metal pails or tubs which have holes in the bottom by pouring in a half-inch of concrete. Let stand a week before using. Makes them a trifle heavier, but serviceable.*
—Mrs. A. L. Miskimon, Wellsville, Kans.

SODA BILL SEZ: That you can't make fat hogs on slim rations.

That money invested in War Bonds buys tanks today—tractors for *you* tomorrow!

A Martha Logan Recipe for PARTY-STYLE MEAT PIE

To serve four, buy ½ pound of table-ready meat loaf—either minced ham, New England cooked specialty or bologna. Dice. (Or, if you prefer, use 1½ cups of cubed beef.) Mix 2 tablespoons flour with 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Dredge cubes of meat in flour mixture. Brown in 2 tablespoons of melted fat. Add 1 medium onion which has been diced, and brown. Combine with ½ cup each of cooked green peas and cooked sliced carrots. Cover with hot water or leftover gravy. Pour into a deep, wide casserole. Top with mashed potatoes. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) about 20 minutes, or until potatoes are browned. Serve with a fresh fruit salad, hot rolls and dessert.

LOST! A MILLION EXTRA ANNUAL MEAT RATIONS

Approximately 200 million pounds of meat a year are being wasted as a result of bruises, crippling and death losses of livestock in transit to market, according to H. R. Smith of the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board. This Board has found that all of us who have to do with the handling of livestock can help save much of this needed meat by following these simple rules:

1. Inspect chutes, trucks and cars for nails and rough corners.
2. Do not overload or jam animals. Partition mixed loads of livestock.
3. Never beat or prod with whips or clubs.
4. When trucking, start and stop with caution; watch for bumps, ruts and sharp curves.
5. Check your load frequently. Livestock shift in transit.

By observing these simple rules, we can all cooperate in cutting down this loss of a million extra meat rations a year; and we can help contribute to the nation the additional meat supplies which it needs so greatly *right now!*

$5—IDEA WINNER—$5

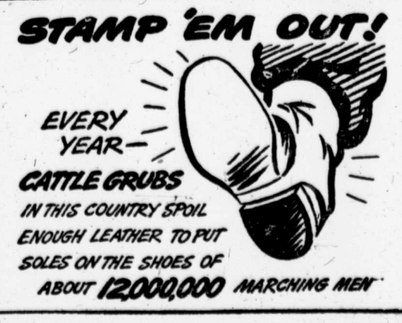
1. Keep first aid articles—tape, gauze, iodine, etc.—handy in a glass jar in the kitchen, workshed or barn. Also keep nuts, bolts and nails assorted as to size in glass jars.
2. Use a salt shaker in planting small seeds in vegetable or flower gardens. They are distributed more evenly.

—Z. A. Dine, Borger, Texas

U. S. IS TOP BEEF PRODUCER

Farmers and ranchers in the United States raise more cattle for beef than in any country on earth. We have a third more cattle than Russia, twice as many as Argentina or Brazil. There are actually more cattle in India, but there the cow is sacred and not used for food.

Swift & Company
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life

Household Hints

Men's shirt collars will fray less if turned up before being laundered.

—•—

Never crowd the rinse tub. Clothes must have room to move about freely to get soap out.

—•—

Wipe up any food spilled on the stove at once with a dry cloth or paper toweling. Never use a damp cloth—it may ruin the porcelain finish. But if you let these spots dry on, they will be difficult to remove.

—•—

If venetian blinds are waxed when first installed or within a reasonable time thereafter, they can be kept clean more easily. The painted surfaces will be given an added protection and the life of the blind prolonged. Any furniture wax is suitable for this purpose.

—•—

Orange juice may be substituted for lemon juice when making french dressing.

Housewives! Bake with
SUCCESS INSURANCE!



Use
MACA...
The Amazing Fast, Dry Yeast!
Use Just Like Compressed Yeast
Mother Maca



Acts Extra Fast!
Requires No Special Tricks!

● Nothing new to learn when you bake with this fast-acting, quick-rising dry yeast. Use it just like compressed yeast—and turn out a batch of delicious, golden-crusted bread and rolls in a few hours. You'll love the wonderful, old-fashioned flavor Maca gives.



Always Handy!
Keeps Without Refrigeration!

You'll find Maca Yeast a marvelous convenience! Keep a supply on your pantry shelf and avoid extra trips to the store. Yes, even though Maca is used just like compressed yeast, it *stays fresh for weeks* without refrigeration! Every package is dated for your complete protection.

So enjoy the advantages of compressed yeast *and* dry yeast *combined!* Bake with success *insurance*. Use Maca, the *original* fast, dry yeast!

TODAY . . . *Maca is serving fighters overseas, so your grocer may not always have it. If he doesn't, ask for Yeast Foam (Magic Yeast). It, too, gives bakings a grand old-fashioned flavor.*

NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY
1750 N. Ashland Ave. Chicago 22, Ill.
COPYRIGHT 1945, NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.

Sensible Way To Treat Minor
SKIN ABRASIONS

Immediately make the wound antiseptic as a precaution against infection. (1) Cleanse with warm water and good soap. (2) Apply an antiseptic preparation. A fine antiseptic for this purpose is Carboil, the salve that soothes and helps promote healing. Carboil, 50c at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

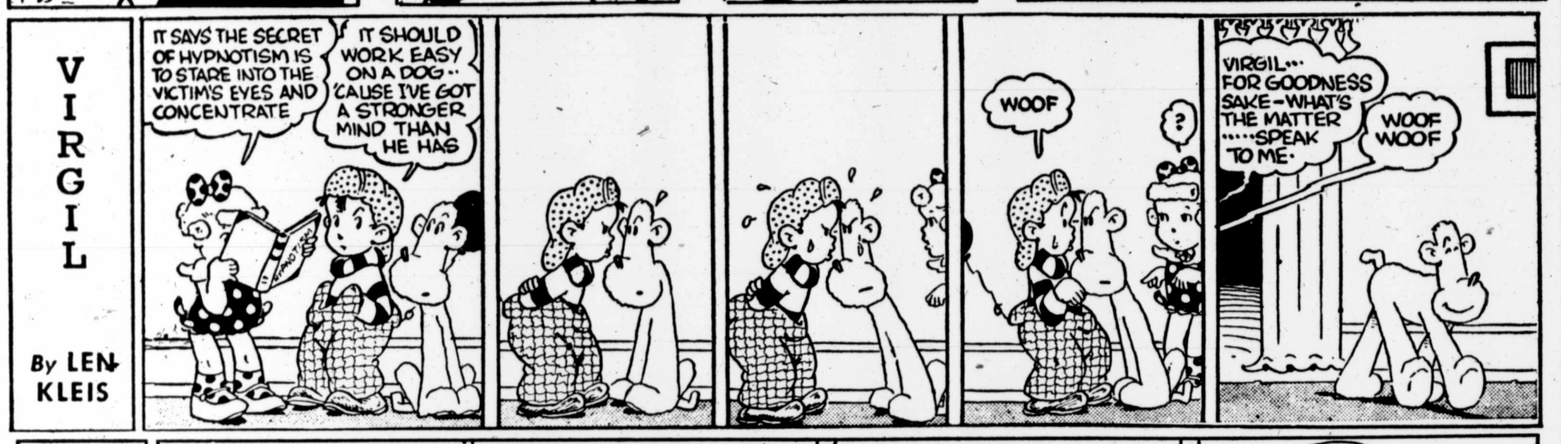
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS — By BOODY ROGERS



VIRGIL — By LEN KLEIS



The MIDDLES — By BOB KARP



REG'LAR FELLERS—Making of a Hero — By GENE BYRNES



POP—A Bomb Alarm — By J. MILLAR WATT

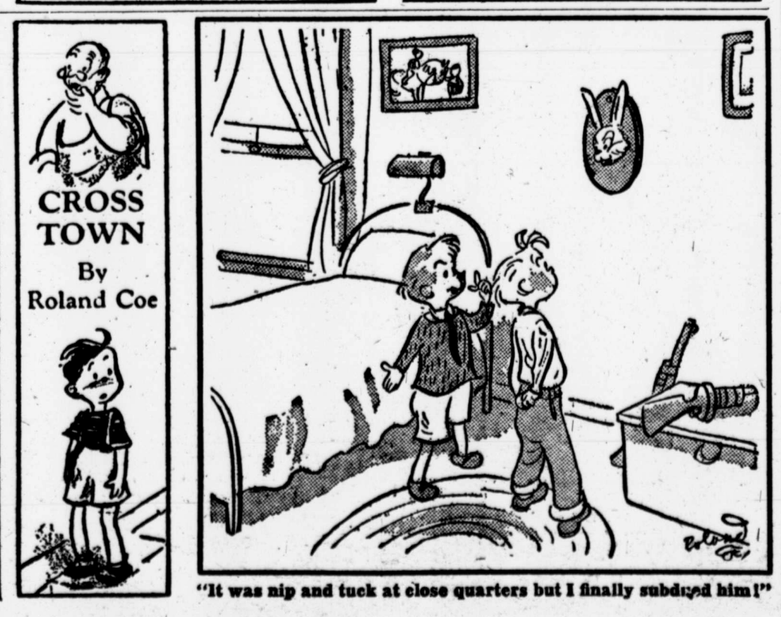


PRIVATE BUCK — By Clyde Lewis



"I'm writing my girl army life is great. We wake up to music every morning!"

CROSS TOWN — By Roland Coe



"It was nip and tuck at close quarters but I finally subdued him!"

NEW ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
PLEASES 4 WAYS!
✓ Low Cost
✓ Double Action
✓ No Bitter Taste
✓ Grand For All Baking



Contains No Cream of Tartar

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Recent government tests demonstrated that synthetic truck tires show slower wear and less tread-cracking when operating at night than during daytime service. Atmospheric temperatures were given as the reason for this difference in service.

Like other rubber commodities, footwear should be treated properly to extend serviceability. Avoid tearing by putting on and removing rubber footwear carefully; wash outer surfaces after each wearing; dry out linings in room temperature; store in cool, dry, dark place and make sure to keep footwear free from folds or wrinkles.

Jerry Shaw

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

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practising physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. *Absolutely nothing* harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

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

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



WHY GAMBLE?

It *doesn't pay* to let bruises, cuts or burns go untended . . . even minor ones. Play safe . . . cleanse at once, and dress with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This old reliable stand-by . . . the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon . . . is wonderfully *soothing*, and tends to promote nature's healing processes. Keep it on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor burns, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S 'COLD TABLETS

AL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
4 WAYS!
st
Action
ter Taste
For All Baking
ROYAL
ACTION
OSPHATE
OWDER
Cream of Tartar

APER RASH 5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢
OLINE
ROLEUM JELLY

'Y FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
overnment tests d that synthetic how slower wear ad-cracking when night than dur- service. Atmos- peratures were reason for this service.
rubber commodities, d be treated proper- erviceability. Avoid ing on and removing ar carefully; wash after each wearing, n room temperature; ry, dark place and keep footwear free rinkles.
or peace
odrich
RUBBER

G UP NIGHTS YOU DOWN?
y famous doctor's s blessed relief from e bladder caused by lity in the urine
lessly from backaches, from excess acidity in try DR. KILMER'S the renowned herbal ROOT acts fast on the e the flow of urine and e excess acidity. Origi- a practising physician, arefully blended combi- , roots, vegetables, bal- nothing harsh or habit- ure, scientific prepara- gredients that quickly to increase the flow of e uncomfortable symp- ritation. repaid sample TO f others you'll be d name and address to ilmer & Co., Inc., Box onn. Offer limited. Send sts sell Swamp Root.

RTER'S PTIC OIL

AMBLE?
y to let bruises, go untended . . . es. Play safe . . . e, and dress with ntiseptic Oil. This rstand-by . . . the long-experienced on . . . is wonder- f, and tends to re's healing pro- it on hand for e in taking care s, bruises, abra- s, sunburn, non- ct bites. Use only Three different Drugstore.
BORATORIES, INC. S. MISSOURI
E'S COLD TABLETS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE including cold waving, razor hair shaping; tuition fee. Can earn free room and board near school. Enroll now. **UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SCHOOL** 2987. 4004 McKinney Ave., Dallas 5, Tex.

Business Opportunity

For Lease or Sale—Rural store building with living quarters and gas pumps, in village in one of best farming sections of So. Plains. **C. P. Montgomery, Littlefield, Tex.**

CANARIES WANTED

WANTED Male and Female Canaries. **MUSSOG'S** 8 N. Twelfth - Philadelphia 23, Pa.

CATTLE

REG. GUERNSEY bull calves from AR cows. Also proved sire, excellent, eight years old. **W. B. Cantrell, Derry, N. Mex.**

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARM AND RANCH LANDS on the South Plains for sale, good land from $8.00 per acre up to $15.00, many farms producing sorgo, maize, grain sorghums, cotton and peanuts; enough to pay for the land in one or two crops. You will never regret buying a home in Gaines County. **J. W. PITTMAN - Seminole, Texas.**

RANCHES and Farms for Sale in Liberty County. Improved ranch, 2,906 acres; no minerals, $15 a. **T. I. Whitley, Dayton, Tex.**

NO. 1 COW RANCH with a thousand head of fine white face fattle, 1,000 acres irrigated; all farm machinery; a good bunch of saddle and work horses. Ranch joins fine timber and reserve, fine fishing and hunting on and near this ranch. Have two modern houses on river and highway; will make fine Dude Ranch. Good terms. **E. A. KIRKENDALL** 1002 W. Madison St. - Phoenix, Ariz.

FEATHERS WANTED

Do you own a feather bed? We are paying up to 40c lb. for good used goose or duck feathers—new fine goose, $1.25 lb.; new fine duck, 90c lb.; quills, 10c lb. Checks mailed the same day. Send to: **FARMERS STORE - Mitchell, S. D.**

Hospital Insurance

HOSPITALIZATION
Since 1930
FOR GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS
For Further Information Write
NATIONAL HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE COMPANY
807 Praetorian - Dallas, Texas.

MACHINERY

Several 15-85 H. P. Westinghouse Motors and girds, some with Nuttall pumping gears. Band wheels, Countershafts, heavy rubbers. **Box 600, Crane, Tex. Ph. 65W.**

For Sale—One-yard, trailer type "Sandy" Pull mover. Attachments for Farmall H or W tractor. **S. W. Colburn, San Saba, Texas.**

TOBACCO

TOBACCO FOR SALE—Postpaid, guaranteed very finest 20-30 inch sweet, juicy, mellow redleaf chewing, 10#, $3.50; smoking, $3. **JOLLEY FARMS, Dresden, Tenn.**

Buy War Bonds


CORONA OINTMENT
This fellow is going to need Corona! For minor cuts, scrapes, scratches — brittle hoofs Corona is ideal. Acts quickly. Antiseptic — soothing — softening. Non-irritating. Also use for cows' udders and teats. Just the thing in the home for chapped, cracked skin, itching of chilblains, sores. Good for beakin's 8-oz. 75c at dealers or direct. Buy Now, Be Ready!
CORONA MFG. COMPANY, Box 6146 Kenton, O.

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN
Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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


Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve not only monthly pain but *also* accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. *Try it!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—L 15—45

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?
Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!
For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different —*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.
NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS"

Kathleen Norris Says:

Some Women Are Like Oysters

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"This man wants a wife, not a dainty, timorous, mollusk of a woman who will expect him to dine off milk toast in an invalid's bedroom, smoke in the back yard and enjoy the companionship of a few gossiping old ladies."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TOO many women are like oysters. When the oyster is young he is free and independent; he swims about in the ocean in a glory of independence. But as he gets older his shell gradually forms and hardens upon him, and finally he is trapped in it and can only cling a great deal and drift a little.

Perhaps you are one of the women who have grown shells and are imprisoned in them? Perhaps it is you, yourself, who have shut away all changes and adventures, and closed yourself into a narrow groove from which there is no escape.

It sounds to me as if Gertrude Day, who writes me from Buffalo, is one of these "oyster" women. Gertrude is 29, pretty, clever, successful as a big man's secretary, devoted to an invalid mother. Gertrude and her mother live in a pretty white cottage with a garden, just out of town.

Engaged Seven Years.

For seven years Gertrude has been engaged to be married. This seems to me a record for America; in Europe and in England girls think nothing of a five or six-year engagement, and in Sweden I met a sweet serene woman who was engaged to an engineer who had been 11 years in Argentina. But these are not American ways, and hence Gertrude Day's letter indicates to me that she is fast on the way to becoming an oyster.

• • •

"Frederick was a school-teacher when first we were engaged, and as I had full responsibility for Mamma, who is bedridden, and his salary was small, we could not think of marriage then. He taught in a school 40 miles away, so that we only saw each other for weekends twice a month. After some years he decided to study law, which took much of his time; passed his bar examination just before the war and immediately went into officer's training camp. He now has a captaincy and is temporarily stationed here after 15 months overseas, and his desire is to be married at once.

"Now, please don't think me a terrible old maid," the letter goes on, "but I just can't bear the idea of any change—I never could. I love Frederick, I know I do, but the thought of a man in this little white house of ours is staggering. Mamma and I have grown used to certain ways; breakfast late on Sunday, no cards or liquor in the house, certain radio programs every week, just a few dear old friends, mostly Mamma's, things in their right places, reading aloud. Also we have very light suppers, milk toast or waffles or a salad, which I serve on two trays in Mamma's room.

"We would have to live here, as Mamma naturally dreads the thought of moving, and—well, Fred is simply too big for this place. He likes hearty food; he actually suggested to me that we move Mamma to the third bedroom, off the kitchen, where she would have her own bath and be further away from us. This I will not even suggest to her.

Fears Change.

"In short," the letter concludes, "I am afraid I do not want to make the concessions he seems to take for granted. And yet I love and admire Frederick, and know that he has an honorable and successful career ahead of him. But I am so happy as I am that I fear to change present circumstances for the untried. On the other hand, Mamma has not long to live, in a year or two at most they tell me, or at any moment, she may leave me, and contemplating the utter desolation of that event I feel what a comfort Fred's kindness would be. How can I gently influence him to fit his ways to mine, since I am so constituted that change is actual suffering to me?"

My dear Gertrude, I say in answer, you can't. And it would only be cruelty to try. This man wants a wife, a woman of an adaptable, imaginative, enthusiastic type of mind who will plan with him for a wider future, not a dainty, timorous, mollusk of a woman who will expect him to dine off milk toast in an invalid's bedroom, smoke in the back yard, and enjoy the companionship of a few gossiping old ladies.

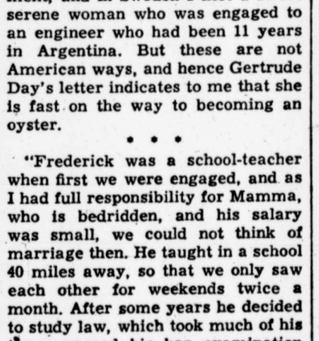
You are too deeply encased in your shell ever to emerge into normal wifehood, and I wouldn't try. Just go as you are, and when Mamma dies try to get some other elderly woman to come and live with you, to keep the rugs and lamps and the teapot and the parrot-stand just where they belong.

Give Fred a generous and wholehearted dismissal. He'd wreck your little Dresden statue scheme if he married you. It will be a great relief to you to feel, "Well, that's over!" and it will free him to find some other woman, a woman who likes househunting and loves her man, and bears him children, and faces the daily ups and downs, the disappointments and triumphs, scares and glories, responsibilities and rewards, that make up married life.

FAMILIAR WAYS

To some women the most dreaded thing is change. They have their little ways and routines, their friends and their associations, and they want to keep the pattern intact. It isn't always that they are so fond of the little scheme of things that they have developed; it is just that they are accustomed to it, and are comfortable in a sort of dull way.

One such woman asks Miss Norris for advice in this issue. Gertrude is 29, pretty, and a successful secretary. For the last seven years she has been engaged to an ambitious, well educated man, who is now a captain in the army. He wants to get married, now that he can afford it. Gertrude, however, is so tied up with her invalid mother that she cannot bear to think of any adjustments. She wants her husband to do all the altering, yet she knows in her heart that she is asking the impossible.


"Gossiping old ladies. . . ."

Pork Fat for Shortening

Fresh-pork drippings can be used to season vegetables and to make gravy. If clarified, you can use this fat for baking in place of lard. Sausage, ham, and bacon fats are especially good for frying and warming foods, because of their excellent flavor. Put ham fat in dry-bean soup or bean dishes; the two flavors blend well. Use mild bacon fat, that has not been permitted to smoke, in muffins, cornbreads, cakes, gingerbread and cookies.

Use a Water Softener

Soap won't soften water . . . in fact, you'll waste a great deal of soap if you try this. Get a good chemical water softener. There are plenty of good water softeners on the market, and Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist at the Texas A. and M. college extension service, says sal soda is one good softening agent.

Studies made at one experiment station recently showed that where pure soap was used to soften hard water, the cost ran more than six cents per tubful.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 22

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

THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 18:19-24; 19: 3-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

God has a purpose for the lives of men and of nations. Happy are those who seek His guidance so that their lives may be directed in right and useful channels.

God's threefold purpose for Israel, which we noted in our lesson of last week, could only be worked out in a nation which was separated unto Him, following holiness in its life and service.

Moses, one of the greatest and most able figures of all history, was God's appointed leader. His success is explained by his willingness to follow God's leading. He sought:

I. God's Counsel (18:19).

Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, having observed how he was burdened constantly by the affairs of the people, came to offer him advice. He started in the right place, by urging Moses to continue to seek God, yes, to spend even more time in the Lord's presence, asking His wisdom and guidance.

No man can lead a people in the right way if he does not have his own life in constant touch with the throne of God. Much of the failure of our day centers right there. We talk much to other men about our national and international problems. There are multiplied meetings and conferences. They do have value, but very little, unless there is a seeking of God's will.

A day of national repentance and prayer would do more for us than many weeks of discussion and debate. We need to seek God's counsel.

Note that the coming of Moses to God concerned the daily affairs of his people. That reminds us that not only the life of our nation, but that of our own homes—and our personal beings—all need God's counsel.

To aid Moses in administering the affairs of the nation, Jethro recommended the appointment of men who were to serve as:

II. God's Counselors (18:20-24).

There has been not a little criticism of Moses for accepting this advice. It is pointed out that when God puts heavy burdens on us, the way out is not to shift the load on someone else, but to seek God's special grace to bear it and to do it acceptably.

There is value in such an interpretation; but when one considers the devout and careful approach of Jethro to the matter (vv. 9-12) and his evident desire to glorify God in it all, there is ground for believing that he was giving Moses good advice.

The great unorganized host of possibly two million people were going through a very difficult experience. The result was dissension and strife, often over trivial things, which needed to be settled. For all this to come to Moses seemed undesirable; therefore other men were chosen to be counselors to the people, interpreting for them the law and the will of God.

While each of us should carry every God-given responsibility with gladness, that does not mean that we are to assume that only we are able to do things. There is no more tragic figure than the pastor or church officer who tries to do everything. Why not put others to work? How can our young people and new converts ever find a place of service if older Christians hold on to every job in the church? Let us train them; then trust them with real responsibility. Counsel, encourage, pray, direct if need be, but do not try to do it all yourself!

Now we come to the solemn and crucial moment when God was ready to establish His people and they were ready to accept:

III. God's Covenant (19:3-8).

In the sacred and awe-inspiring meeting place before Mount Sinai, where the Lord was to give them His law (Exod. 20), they made a solemn covenant with God.

In preparation for it He reminded them of what He had done for them in the past. God is the unchanging One. If He was tender and gracious toward them in the past, they could enter the future confident of His blessing. And so may we!

Note verses 5 and 6, for they give us God's great purpose for Israel. All they had to do was to obey His voice by keeping His covenant. This they, in solemn assembly, agreed to do (v. 8). How different their history—and that of the world—would have been had they kept their promise.

We lament their failure, but what about us who are so highly favored that we have Christ in our midst? Are we obedient?

Following the making of the covenant (which God will one day fulfill in spite of their failure), we have the giving of the Ten Commandments, and the establishment of Israel's center of worship in the tabernacle. It was the dwelling place of God among His people. How precious!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Complete Wardrobe for Baby


1296
6mos.-3 yrs.

A FOUR-PIECE wardrobe for the favorite in every family. Tiny first clothes are such fun to make, and baby will look adorable in these dainty little garments. The dress and sunsuit are edged in ric rac—the slip and panties in narrow lace.

Pattern No. 1296 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1¼ yards of 35-inch material; slip and pantie, 1⅜ yards; sunsuit, ⅞ yard.

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:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Stage-Struck Girls So Bad They Won Fame, Fortune

In 1893, four stage-struck sisters from an Iowa farm, ranging in age from 17 to 22, appeared in a sketch of their own composition on an amateur program in Cedar Rapids which started them on the most fantastic career in American theatrical history, says Collier's.

Being so incredibly bad and ludicrous that they required a wire screen to protect themselves from thrown vegetables, the girls played in the Middle West until 1896, when their "reversed fame" won them a $1,000-a-week contract on Broadway. Seven years later, the Cherry Sisters retired to farm life—with a fortune of $200,000.

REALLY S-O-O-T-H-ING because they're really medicated
F&F COUGH LOZENGES
Soothe your throat all the way down—*far below the gargle line.* Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.

Medicated F&F Lozenges COUGHS DUE TO COLDS


It's BALANCED... that's the secret
Balanced double action... for positive action in the mixing bowl... for gratifying results in the oven.
You'll be Surprised!
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
The DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

For the cause of many disorders

This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone, with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with your drinking water, according to directions and drink Crazy Water day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely Crazy Water stimulates three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. Crazy Water brings positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause and aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive orders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package of Crazy Water Crystals at your drug store today.
Just add CRAZY Water CRYSTALS to your drinking water

A MESSAGE TO AMERICA ABOUT AMERICAN SOIL

THE SOIL is the very foundation of American prosperity and progress. Our independence and our opportunities are deeply rooted in it.

For years, people thought our soil was inexhaustible. New land was plentiful. New farms could be carved out of the wilderness cheaper and easier than old farms could be maintained. So when a farm lost its fertility, the farmer and his family simply moved to a new piece of land.

Today, it is a different story. Most of the good land has been cleared and is being farmed. When a farm loses its productive capacity, there may not be any place to move. And the nation's supply of food and fiber is reduced. That is why soil conservation has become so vitally important.

More than one hundred million acres of land have been seriously damaged by wind, water erosion, incorrect farming practices and other causes. Each year millions of acres more are being damaged, some beyond redemption.

Soil conservation methods are efficient, effective and easy to practice. Contour farming, terracing, strip-cropping, fertilizing and crop rotation are the principal methods used. Every farmer can get complete information and specific recommendations from his local Soil Conservation Service Representative, his County Agricultural Agent or his Vocational Agriculture Teacher. The land that each farmer cultivates is a national heritage. It should be passed on to the next generation better than it came to him. That is a trust which each man assumes when he makes his living from the soil.

Firestone believes that soil conservation is fundamental to the welfare of our country and its people. We believe soil conservation is everybody's business. That is why we are conducting extensive experiments on the 141-year-old Firestone Homestead Farm near Columbiana, Ohio, where our founder, Harvey S. Firestone, was born. That is why we are sponsoring soil conservation contests through the 4-H Clubs, cooperating with the Future Farmers of America and promoting the exchange of ideas through the Firestone Champion Farmers Association.

We have also recently published a new booklet on soil conservation entitled, "Our Native Land, a Trust to Keep," which you may obtain without cost. Simply send your request to the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, Akron, Ohio. I feel sure that you will find this booklet interesting and instructive.

John W. Thomas
Chairman
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

LOREX Theatre
Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
APRIL 19—20
Ministry of Fear
Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds
Only the touch of one hand—the warmth in one heart gave him the courage to defend the world's most important secret.
NEWS and SHORT

SATURDAY
APRIL 21
Marshall of Gunsmoke
Tex Ritter, Russell Hayden
SHORT

SUNDAY—MONDAY
APRIL 22—23
Kismet
Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich
IN TECHNICOLOR
Colossal is the word for Kismet
NEWS and SHORT

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY
APRIL 24—25
Days of Glory
Gregory Peck, Alan Reid
Second Feature—
GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST
Harold Peary, Margie Stewart

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
APRIL 26—27
The Sign of the Cross
(A Re-Issue)
Freddie March, Claudette Colbert
Gigantic Spectacle of Nero's Rome!
NEWS and SHORT

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

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

Mrs. Roxie Mathis returned Sunday after spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Dunn and family at Levelland.

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

Clarence Althof of Roscoe was a guest Friday night of his sister Mrs. Gus Baumann, and Mr. Baumann and Lester. Clarence left today after receiving his call for the Army.

RED & WHITE Special Hard Wheat—Bleached
Flour 50 lb Sack 2.60
25 lb Sack 1.35

SPECIAL BLEND
Tea Lipton lb 1.15
H & H 1-4 lb .30
Tender Leaf 16 Bags .20

THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE
Coffee Admiration .36

THERE'S A REASON
Instant Postum 8 oz .49

SOUR MUSTARD PICKLES
Relish Nubbins pt .33

MAKES THEM TASTE BETTER—WHITE SWAN
Chili Sauce 12 oz .27

PLAN WITH
Veg-All 1 lb .19

FOOD FOR HEALTH BLUE RIBBON
Spagetti 1 lb .18

BEST OF SEASON GREEN
Beans R & W lb 3 oz .18

LITTLE DAINTY
Beets Kuner lb 4 oz .27

Meat Cooked no bone lb .50

Glen Coon
Grocery & Market
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

Classified Ads

Fort Sale—Some milk cows and springer heifers and about ten tons of good bright maize heads, and a few thousand bundles of good well headed hegari. 5 miles Southwest of Loraine. D. Compton. 2tp

For Sale—Ice refrigerator, 75 pound capacity, good shape, $25. E. M. Roloff, Rt. 1, Loraine. 1p

For Sale—Dahlia bulbs are now ready. Prices 10 cents to 50 cents. Miss Annie Fine. 2tc

For Sale—2 rooms 10x12 and 12x14. See W. P. Mayes. 1tc

Stray—Whiteface muley bull, weigh about 1000 pounds, branded C on left hip. Owner please call for him. Ralph Lankford. 1p

Lost—Large V-8 hub cap. Finder please notify C. C. Hamilton.

For Service—Registered Duroc male. Allen Beaty. 3tp

Notice! Place your order now for our Tex. U. S. Approved Blood Tested Pedigree Sired 3-A grade Leghorns, Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas and Hybreds, May or June delivery. Straight run 11c delivered. Jamison Hatchery, Sweetwater, Texas. 4tc

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

THE MASTIFF (Continued)
ball season; and for a song, "Always" gets her all dreamy eyed.

LaVerne likes good books, movies with Greer Garson, and most of all to hear Bing Crosby sing. She gets a kick out of collecting picture post cards too. Her main dislike is two faced people.

Her ideal boy friend has blonde hair, blue eyes, is five feet seven and one half inches tall and is in the army in Germany. Just right for LaVerne who is five feet seven, has light brown hair and blue eyes, at least she says it's okay!

LaVerne's ambition is to go to college and major in Business.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell and Winfred Simmons of Abilene spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell.

Mrs. Chas. Corbin, Mrs. Minnie Smith, and Mrs. Mable Hankins of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Ida Sanders of Eletcra visited in the R. H. Phillips home Wednesday.

Doris Butler and Avis Bennett of Big Spring visited in the Dan Butler home Sunday.

SPRING SPECIALS



DRESSES, Janet Burk, an original make, lovely striped seersucker, assorted colors $3.98

JACKETS, fleeced material, three-quarter length, two open pockets in front, tailored collar, red and beige $8.98

BLOUSES, lustrous rayon, tailored white rayon short puff sleeves, four button front, full cut $3.98

SKIRTS, rayon Jersey, wide waist band, extra full skirt, smooth flowing fit $2.98

PAJAMAS, mens sno-bird knit top, gaberdine trousers, tailored by Harwood, assorted sizes $4.98

COATS, town and cruise, lounge and resort wear, 100% wool medium and large $13.98

HATS, manufactured by Davis, genuine fur felt, seven x quality San Ann Jr. $10.00

Fred B. lson
Dry Goods

Water! Water! Water!
SOFT AS RAIN WATER
Our Softener Is Renewed to Give You Whiter Washes with Less Soap. Try it and you'll come back.
OPA has granted us permission to do WET or DRY Wash Or you may do your own. Call on us for service.
Claud Woods Laundry

Mrs. G. F. Mantooth, Sr. of Abilene spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Glenn Mantooth and little daughter Sandra Ann.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus and children of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell, Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Bagwell of Colorado City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barron, and sister, Mrs. L. J. Woods, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Walker, Mrs. Juanice Taylor, and Mrs. Ruth Smalligan were visitors in Sweetwater Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. J. Woods of Lockhart spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barron. Lt Woods came in Friday and spent the week end.

Mrs. J. H. Day of Abilene, Grandmother Day of Cisco, and Captain and Mrs. James Day of Lincoln, Nebraska, visited Mrs. Kennith Day and son Kennith Wayne Monday.

Warren Williams of Denver, Colorado, visited his mother, Mrs L. T. York, the first of the week. Mrs. York returned to Denver with him for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Britton and Mildred and Mrs. Gene Britton visited Pvt. Gene Britton at Camp Wolters over the week end. Mrs. Gene Britton remained and will make her home there while her husband is in camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and daughter Nancy of Big Spring visited Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

NEW
Spring
Patterns for SUITS are here
Get Your Order In Early
Leggotts Tailor Shop And Laundry



• Thousands of owners of electric refrigerators are still depending upon their first electric refrigerators to last the duration. A large percentage of these owners have refrigerators many years old that are working faithfully and economically, safeguarding health and saving food in a time when savings are vitally important.

Take care of your electric refrigerator, and help it continue to bring you the benefits of proper refrigeration until manufacturers, now busy making machine guns and other war equipment, can resume peacetime operations.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dunlap of Abilene spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Gray Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haygood and children and Miss Betty Ruth Pike of Inadale visited Mrs. Ruth Smalligan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Morgan spent Sunday and Monday in Ballinger with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Farrah and Mrs. Will Farrah of Colorado City were visitors in Loraine Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Emilie Bird visited with her brother and family in Colorado City Tuesday and Wednesday.

For nearly 200 years after its discovery, Texas did not have an official name.

Phone 60 Our Prices Phone 60

Flour Winnette 50 lb 2.25
Print Bags 25 lb 1.25

Coffee White Swan lb .35
Meal Cherry Bell colored sack 10 lb .49
Mothers Oats with premium .35
Corn Flakes Kellogs large size .14
Cake Flour Sofasilk .29
Cream of Wheat large .25
Peacock Rice 2 lbs .25
Baby Lima Beans 2 lbs .25
Prune Plums gal. 70 points .49
Fruit Cake Raisins lb .15

City Gro. & Market
Phone 60

Flour Robin 50 lb 2.25
Hood 25 lb 1.35

Meal Aunt 10 lb .57
Jamimas 5 lb .29

FOR WARM DAYS
Drinks Hemo Oveltine Bordens Cocomalt Thompsons Malted Milk

Olives Gulf Port pt .50

UNCLE WILLIAMS
Beets Sliced No 2 .13

CENTRAL CREAM STYLE
Corn No 2 .13

Spry 1 lb jar .26
CharminTissue roll .07

EVERGREEN
Paper Towels roll .15

COPELAND AND MITCHELS GALLON
Preserving Syrup 1.07

NO STAMPS
Dyno Sugar lb .11

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