



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.



"We hold these truths to be self-evident . . ."

TROUBLE is you can't wrap barbed wire and the Declaration of Independence up in the same package. Tom Jefferson could have told you that, and he wrote the second and almost invented the first.

Tom Jefferson was not a shrewd Yankee from up Massachusetts way; just a level-headed fellow who worked a Virginia farm between inventing gadgets and being President of the United States. He liked to go stand on a green hilltop and smell things growing. He liked to look at the blue mountains and figure how there was room beyond them for almost every man on earth in those days to be his own boss.

Tom Jefferson would have known you could not put folks behind barbed wire and have the Declaration mean anything at all.

Of course, Tom was wrong about some things, too. He lived to see the first locomotive and had his doubts. He never thought the Declaration of Independence would work with railroads tearing across the country and banks and stores and factories in almost every town. He had an idea a man could be free only on his own farm.

But he wasn't altogether wrong; not by a sight. He knew that if a body could invent a better gun to shoot gophers with, somebody else might come along and tinker with the idea and end with a gun that would kill more people. He could have almost told Orville Wright that a crackpot named Hiltner would take that little man-carrying box-kite at Kittyhawk and try to turn it into something to conquer this world.

Folks in America had a priority on the Declaration of Independence, but Jefferson would be the first today to agree that they can no longer have exclusive right to it. The immortal truths in it are either self-evident for all people or for none. It has taken a lot of teaching to convince us that Li Hoy Foo has got to be secure on his Yangtze farm if there is to be an end to air raid drills in Seattle and Palm Beach. To some the lesson may not even yet be clear.

Tom Jefferson lived to be an old man. He invented a lot of things. Had he lived longer, he might have invented the telegraph, the electric light, maybe even the radio and the airplane. Anyway, he could have guessed they were coming, that the world would grow smaller, that in time the validity of the Declaration of Independence would be challenged not only by Tedwater Toils but by men and ideas across the whole world.

He would have known there could be no compromise. He would have known that you can't wrap barbed wire and the Declaration of Independence up in the same package. He would have known that the world can't exist half-slave and half-free. Looked at Tom's way, our war aims are not hard to figure out. They are as simple as his Declaration of Independence. And as moving and majestic.

We trust this is the last Fourth of July it will ever be necessary to have to point them out.

CAMP BARKELEY HOSPITAL NEEDS

Miss Martha Earnest of Colorado City, county hospital counselor, has recently made a visit to Camp Barkeley Hospital and reports the following needs:

Victrolas, victrola records, croquet sets, playing cards, card tables, shuffle boards, or any kind of games, magazine subscriptions for station hospital library, magazines in good condition, any costume, odd coats, evening dresses, old shoes, unhemmed tea towels, lengths of unbleached muslin, rattlesnake rattles are still appreciated by the boys to send home as souvenirs. Gifts will be accepted by Lily Bennett.



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

The Mitchell County News



THE MIRROR THROUGH WHICH THE PUBLIC VIEWS THE COMMUNITY AS IT IS WEEK BY WEEK

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 4.

LORAIN, TEXAS, JULY 1, 1943

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

Loraine Stores Closed Monday

Most business houses in Loraine will be closed Monday July 5, to observe Independence day which falls on Sunday. This will give store owners and clerks a chance for a little rest. Since all businesses are operating short handed they will welcome an opportunity to close for a day.

Remember to make your purchases on Saturday to last you through Monday.

RUSSIAN RELIEF DRIVE HAS ENDED

Loraine is to be commended on their response to the plea for warm clothes and bedding for homeless and war-ravaged Russians. Over 100 pieces of clothing and bedding has been sent to county headquarters from this community and the donors are gratefully thanked by Mrs. W. R. Martin who is general chairman of local Red Cross work.

W. W. MARTIN HOSTS

The game club met with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin Tuesday evening, June 29. Forty-two were enjoyed by the following members: Messrs. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Alphonzo Dunnahoo, Clyde Smith, J. Wiley Walker, R. B. Ede, and guests C. F. Cook and Ed Williams of Colorado City.

At the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker were voted into the club, taking the place of the W. R. Martins.

Delicious home made ice cream and cookies were served and each reported having a good time.

GROUP ENJOYS GET TOGETHER WITH PRESTONS

Sunday evening a group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Preston and enjoyed seeing the souvenirs that Vern had brought back with him from the war zone and hearing him tell some of his experiences. Those present were Frances Rhodes, Mary Love Walker, Mary Frances Cope, Wanda Fae Richey, Jean Henderson, Leon Duke, Gene Baird and Vern Preston. Mrs. Preston served refreshments of ice cream and cake. The group then carried Gene back to Big Spring.

CHANGES IN RESIDENCES

C. Y. Yancy of South Colorado City has bought the home of Mrs. A. B. Smith and Mrs. Smith bought the G. B. Tarr home. Mr. and Mrs. Tarr bought the Claude Woods home and the Woods have bought the Sisson Laundry. All these changes and moves took place this week.

R. L. McELRATH OF COLORADO CITY CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McElrath of Colorado City celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 27, at their home in Colorado City. A large wedding cake centered the dining table. Some of their children were unable to attend on account of sickness and necessary war jobs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson and family of Loraine, Mrs. Hugh Nixon and daughter Jean of Big Spring, Mrs. LaPlant of Hawthorn, Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Moose and daughters and Earle Moose of San Angelo.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and children left Sunday morning for a few days visit with his brother, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson in Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs. Frank Johnson, who has visited there the past two weeks, and Mrs. Dale Johnson and baby will return with them. Dr. Dale Johnson will leave the last of this week for service in the Army.

Cpl. Twain Price of Texarkana, is visiting his wife here and his parents in Roscoe for a few days.

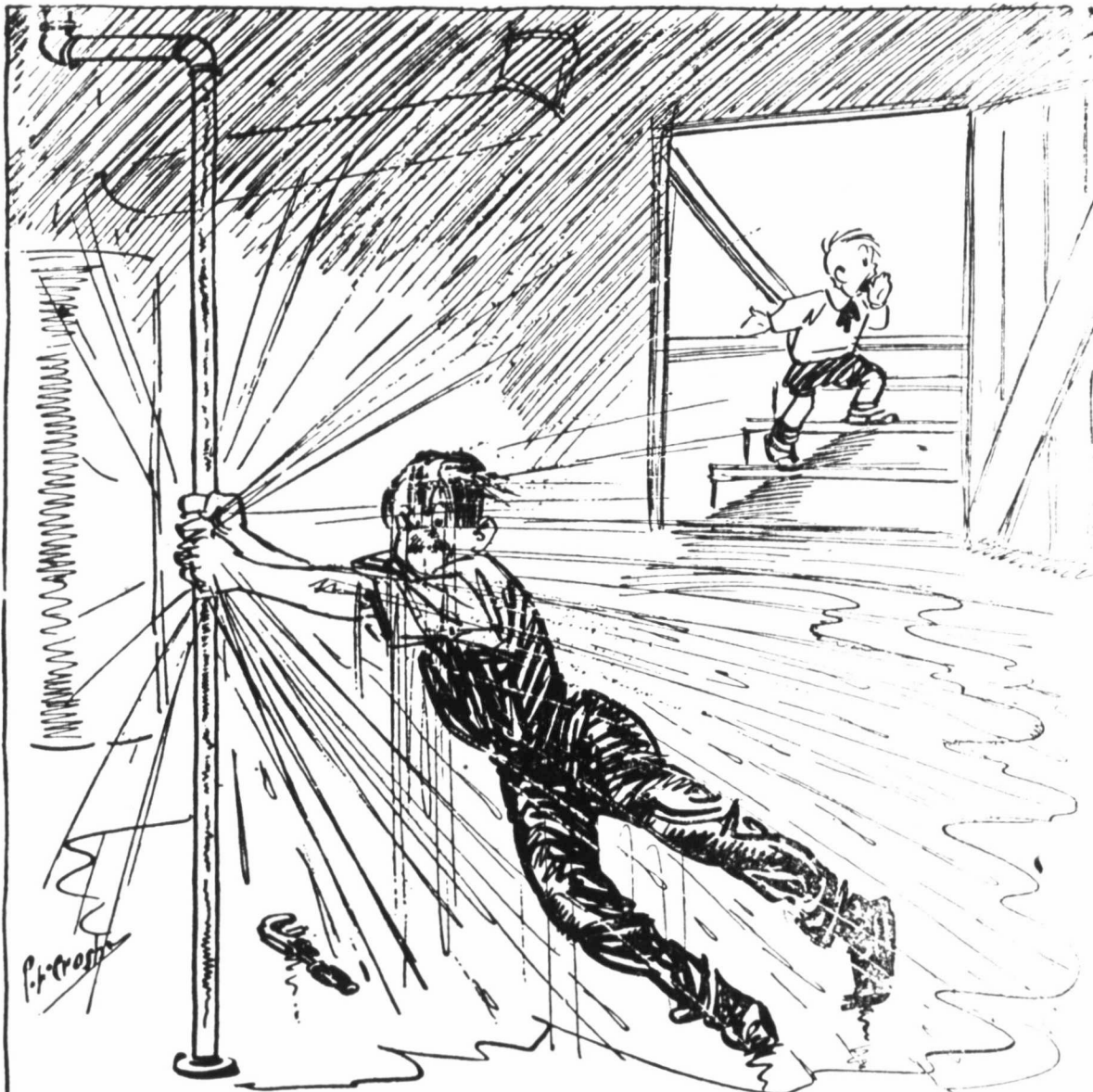
Donald Gene Black of Monahans is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wimberley.

Mrs. Jack Coffee and daughter Jackie left Sunday for Camp Peary, Virginia, where they will visit Jack who is stationed there in the Navy Sea-Bees.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison and Uncle Jeff Ison were business visitors in Abilene Wednesday.

When There's a Boy In the Family.

By PERCY CROSBY



"Hey, Georgie! C'mon over'n bring yer rubber boots. Pop's floodin' the cellar for us."

Price Ceiling On Poultry

Lubbock —"Frying chickens are covered with a maximum price ceiling," Howard Gholson, District Director of OPA, said today in response to queries of West Texas producers. This regulation has been effective since April 22, 1943, and is national in scope. However, the maximum price ceiling will vary slightly in different localities because of the freight rates, Gholson pointed out.

In Mitchell County the consumer may not pay more than \$3.494 per pound for a live chicken under four pounds. Retail stores, hotels, cafes, institutional and governmental users may not pay more than \$2.912 per pound. The wholesaler or producer as much as \$2.762 for live fryers under four pounds.

"These prices for consumer, retailer and wholesaler are only maximum prices, the OPA director pointed out. Any price under this ceiling may be charged by those having chickens for sale, he added.

W. S. C. S. MET

The Womens Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met in regular fourth Monday business program session at the home of Mrs. K. L. Taylor on Monday, June 28, with Mrs. Floyd Richey co-hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. L. Hester, the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Bennett Blair. Mrs. Lily Bennett led in prayer and the devotional was given by Mrs. E. C. Raney who used the Lord's prayer as the basis for her remarks. After a prayer by Mrs. George Hutchins, Mrs. Arlie Martin made a report on the recent zone meeting in Colorado City. The business meeting followed and the resignation of Mrs. Hester as president was accepted. Mrs. Arlie Martin was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Lily Bennett was elected chairman of study courses.

The society voted to do some interior work on the parsonage. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Martin Dobbs. The group was served refreshments of fruit punch and wafers.

Mrs. Lily Bennett returned from Crane last Wednesday. She was accompanied by Zane Crownover who will visit Mrs. Bennett and in the G. L. Crownover home.

Brown To Test Milk Thursdays

Beginning this week Edward F. Brown will run tests on milk each Thursday night in the vocational agriculture room in the gymnasium for farmers who wish to have the milk tested from individual cows.

The tests will be run by Mr. Brown, vocational agriculture teacher, or by the person bringing in the sample under Mr. Brown's direction. Testing milk and cream is a rather easy operation, according to Brown.

To get an accurate butterfat test on a cow all the milk should be saved for nine to ten tests on one side. The calf should not be allowed to nurse the teats that the sample is to be taken from as any milk taken will change the test. After milking several ounces can be taken from the milk as a sample and brought to be tested. By milking all of the milk from one side for testing in one bucket and then letting the calf nurse the other side and milked in another bucket an accurate test can be taken.

One farmer can bring samples from as many cows as he wishes. The cheese plant gave this Bacteriological test to the school so that these tests might be run on individual cows. It is hoped that the farmers will bring in samples each week so that a more thorough check can be run on the cows. A small mustard or mayonnaise jar is a nice size to bring samples from each cow. Small medicine bottles can always be used. About 4 ounces is needed for a test.

Test your cows and sell the ones that have low butterfat tests. There are no charges for this service, according to Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes and daughter Frances attended a birthday dinner honoring Mr. Rhodes at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pierce in Colorado City Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy and sons of Dallas moved to Loraine last week. Mrs. Kennedy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Banks and son J. L. and daughter Shirley of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banks of Cattleburg, Kentucky, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks Sunday.

Critical Time In Tire Program

To Mitchell County:

We are approaching one of the most critical periods of the tire rationing program. With extremely hot weather, bad roads and hot pavements ahead of us, it is going to be necessary that we understand the tire situation just as it is and to work together to solve our problems.

Your Local Rationing Board is allotted a certain number of tires of each grade for every month and we can not give certificates for more tires than that number. We are getting less tires in our quota of passenger, tractor and truck than ever before, and as over a year has passed since tire rationing began, we naturally have more applications than ever before.

It is, therefore, imperative that we conserve the tires that are now in use, on your cars and ours.

In order to do this, the Board will have to check more carefully just how you, as applicant, are taking care of your tires. There has already been instituted the periodical inspection for each car. The holder of C mileage ration must have his tires inspected every three months; the B holder every four months; the A holder every six months. The principal purpose of these inspections is to find the repairs that should be made in time to save the tire, therefore, when one of our government inspectors recommends that certain repairs, vulcanizing or recapping be made, these recommendations must be carried out before you can become eligible for tires of any grade.

We have instructed our inspectors to report on these repairs on your application and this will be a great factor in deciding who gets tires.

We would also like to make clear our stand on the allotting of the "5th" tire. It is true that every car owner is entitled to five tires, but your Board feels that it is much better to allow an applicant who has only three tires another tire, which will be used immediately, than to give an owner with four tires, another tire, which may not be used for many months.

An applicant who lives many miles from his trading center will usually get a tire before the one who lives only a few miles.

Under new O. P. A. rulings an application that has not been

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage License Issued

Lawrence F. Chaney Abilene and Miss Dorothy Mae Oliver, Colorado; Earnest W. Brunner, Colorado City, and Miss Pauline Pritchett, Colorado City; Loren E. Kneker, Colorado City, and Miss Johnnie Lee Forbus, Colorado City; Arthur Lee Belvin, Colorado City and Pearl Lee Matkin, Colorado City; Felipe Madrid, Colorado City, and Maria Albidrez, Westbrook.

Transfers In Real Estate

Standard Savings & Loan Ass'n to Ray F. Hardin et ux, Lot 1 and N¹/₂ of Lot 2, Subdiv. Block 140, Brown's Ext. to Colorado, \$2,000; U. D. Wulfjen et ux to Ed D. Reach, E¹/₂ Sec. 89, Blk. 26, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, save and except 3 acre tract from SE corner, \$10,000; G. B. Tarr et ux to Mrs. A. B. Smith, Lots 1 and 2 Blk. 22, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$1,400; Mrs. A. B. Smith to C. J. Yancy, 24 1/3 acres from Sec. 38, Blk. 25, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$1,900; Claude Woods et ux to G. B. Tarr, Lot 3 and E¹/₂ Lot 4, Blk. 37, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$1,375; W. C. Hubbard et ux to Mrs. Peggy Mozelle Timmons, North 1/2 Sec. 11, Blk. 12, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, and 36.08 acre tract from tract of land West of N¹/₂ Sec. 41, Blk. 12, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, \$3,000; Mrs. Peggy Mozelle Timmons et ux to A. Irving Larratt, N¹/₂ Sec. 41, Blk. 12, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, and 36.08 acre tract west of N¹/₂ Sec. 41, \$6,000; Jesse Ratliff et al to Vernon Ratliff, Tract 5 of N. P. Browne Heirs Subdiv. of Pine Surveys 12, 18 and 27, Blk. 13, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, containing 124 acres, \$1,900; A. C. Johnson et ux to C. H. Sipes, Lot 5, 6, Blk. 19, Lester Ad. to Colorado, \$1,400; J. L. Harrison et ux to A. K. Treadway and R. K. Thornhill, S¹/₂ Sec. 30 and NE¹/₄ of NE¹/₄ of Sec. 31, Blk. 24, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys; Ollie T. Bird et ux to L. C. Thomas, 300 ft. by 300 ft. from Sec. 38, Blk. 28, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$1,000; S. A. Hutchins et ux to R. H. Phillips, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 37, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$500; Jack Morrison to P. K. Mackey, all interest in Sec. 32, Blk. 26, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, \$1,000; E. G. Stafford et ux to H. F. Rawson, East 50 ft. of West 140 ft. Lot 3, Blk. 100, Colorado, \$2,250; J. N. Nayrell as Sheriff to Houston Shurtlett, Lot 14, Blk. 44, Orig. town of Colorado, \$323.91; Houston Shurtlett et ux to J. O. Shurtlett et al, Lot 14, Blk. 44, Orig. town of Colorado, \$3,750; Fox Webb et ux to Holly W. Howell et ux Lot 6, Rogers Subdiv. Blk. 178, Colorado, \$2,000; R. D. Wigley et ux to R. L. Wigley, W¹/₂ Lot 7, Subdiv. 3, Blk. 3, Marshall Ad. No. 1, Colorado, \$375.00 and other considerations; Fannie C. Earnest to R. D. Wigley, Lot 7, Subdiv. 3, Blk. 3, Marshall Ad. No. 1, Colorado, \$75; E. Barber et ux to John J. Smith, Lots 5, 6, 7, Subdiv. 2, Blk. 106, Colorado, \$2,000; S. A. Lillard, Sr. et ux to R. S. Brennan, 1.7 int. in 280 acres from E¹/₂ Sec. 9, Blk. 28, North, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys; J. Warren Lillard et ux to R. S. Brennan, Jr., 1.7 int. in 280 acres out of E¹/₂ Sec. 9, Blk. 28, North, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys; Will Fox et al to Tom Morrison, all interest in Secs. 31, 42 in Blk. 28, Tsp. 1 North, Sec. 31, 36, South 250 acres of E¹/₂ Sec. 28, Blk. 29, Tsp. 1 North, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$3,000; Jack Holton et ux to Phillip Berman, NW¹/₄ and North 20 acres of SW¹/₄ Sec. 29, Blk. 25, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$3,754.71 and assumption of certain indebtedness; R. L. Wigley et ux to Floyd E. Wallace, Lot 6 and W¹/₂ Lot 7, Subdiv. of Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 3, Marshall Ad. No. 1, Colorado, \$2,250.

JACK RICHESY IN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richesy entertained with a party of friends at their home Tuesday evening.

Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. John Horton, Wright Hook, Garland Cary, Butch Swafford, Park Bryant, Bob Horton, and the hosts.

MRS. D. E. GUNN HOSTESS

Mrs. D. E. Gunn was hostess for the Soan-Pla club last Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing forty-two.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches and iced tea was served to the guests.

ROBERTSON—WHEELER

St. C. Thomas Robertson, accompanied by his bride, the former Mamie Wheeler of San Francisco, California, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robertson, this week.

The marriage vows were taken in San Francisco on June 19. Mrs. Robertson was formerly of Colorado City, Texas.

Thomas has seen 15 months service in the Pacific. He told many interesting stories of his voyages on the South Sea Islands and of the quaint customs of the natives there. He expects a promotion soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have two other sons, William W. and M. D., also first class seamen in the Navy. Their whereabouts are unknown.

Henry Neill and L. Brecht, John Neill of Lubbock, Texas, day right for Austin, Texas, receiving a message of condolence of their brother Tom Neill Sunday.

Johnnie Market underwent operation for appendicitis at Sweetwater hospital this morning. She was brought home Tuesday.

Mrs. George Chavell went an operation for an abscess at the Sweetwater hospital Saturday afternoon.

filled within sixty days from date of receipt in our office will be cancelled and a new application required.

We will appreciate your patience and cooperation in this big task on which we spend much time and receive no pay and assure you of our best service.

Sincerely yours,
Mitchell County War Price and Ration Board Tire Panel
Tom Goss, Chairman, L. E. Caudler, J. L. Ellis.

Welcome Rain Falls Wednesday

This section was visited by two real nice rains this week. The first, a little more than a half inch, fell in the early hours of Tuesday morning, and the second, which amounted to .95, came Wednesday afternoon.

Although some farmers do not have their crops cleaned out the moisture will be very beneficial. Feed crops, gardens and pastures will benefit mostly. Cotton is a dry weather crop but the moisture will not hurt it any even though it had shown no signs of needing it.

Most of the past week was extremely hot and the rain will cool the atmosphere somewhat.

BOND PURCHASERS

The following people purchased War Bonds from the State Bank during the past week: Howard Tarr, S. E. Hester, K. L. Taylor, S. M. Hallmark, Mrs. V. G. Chancy, Mrs. Annie A. Tim G. Faulkner, Hill, Samuel E. M. Milled M. Sisson, Churn, M. M. Sisson, Public School.

COMMUNITY MEETING

There is to be a community meeting at the town hall Tuesday, July 6, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the war effort.

Those attending are urged to bring a contribution to the war effort.

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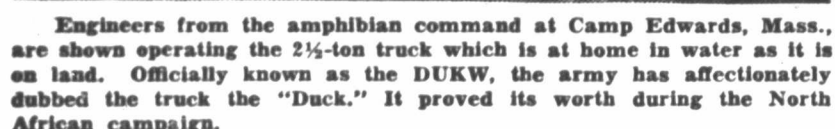
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One Year Ago In Loraine

Lions Club was organized in Loraine.

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



PRISONERS: The war department released a statement that more than 300 American soldiers have died in Japanese prison camps since the end of the Philippine campaign.

MEXICO: The Mexican government is seeking a loan of \$60,000,000 to complete lines of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad to the Pacific coast, according to Col. Paulino Eontes, manager.

Robert S. Ellis of West Virginia).

An MP standing guard in photo at upper left keeps a sharp scrutiny on German war prisoners at Camp Chaffee, Ark. At lower left, prisoners play croquet at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Italian and German prisoners are usually sent to separate camps as the Germans must be guarded very carefully while the Italians are more co-operative. Right: German prisoners buy ice cream and other refreshments in the camp canteen. The United States government allows them \$3 a month in coupons for these luxuries. Those who work, on a voluntary basis, receive a minimum of 80 cents a day.

Second Lieut. Helen Callesen sitting in her tent, at left, writes a letter while off duty from her nursing post in an evacuation hospital in the Tennessee hills as the Second army held its rehearsal for war. At center, Lieutenant Callesen washes her mess kit after "chow." With her long-handled brush she can scrub all the pots, dip them into cans of boiling water, and make them sparkle without getting her hands wet. All the pots are strung on one handle. Second Lieut. Betty Hindman is shown, at right, digging a foxhole.

Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leaders of two French factions trying to unite in a fight against the Axis, are pictured shortly after DeGaulle arrived for a consultation. Seemingly, all that stood between the union of the two groups was DeGaulle's demand that he be given a high post in Giraud's North African government.

This Japanese folding crosscut saw fell into American hands when the Japs were chased from Papua. Lieut. A. E. Rogers is holding the saw which is 3 feet 6 inches when extended and folds into a 7x6-inch space.

A British diver ascends from his job of cleaning up the bottom of the harbor of Tripoli. So many Axis ships had been scuttled that the harbor was completely blockaded. But the British navy managed to open a narrow passageway to allow ships to get into and out of the harbor. The Axis had sunk many ships, blown them open on the bottom, and then sunk other ships over the first group.

The first woman train dispatcher on an American railroad is Miss Lois Harris who is pictured as she started her new job on the Vicksburg, Miss., division of the Illinois Central system.

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Harvard, Yale and Princeton may be well represented in the state department, but when it comes to congress, a grab-bag selection of names turns up such colleges as John Carroll university (Congressman Michael A. Feighan of Ohio) . . . Baldwin Wallace college (Congressman Henderson H. Carson of Ohio) . . . Creighton university (Congressman Frank A. Barrett of Wyoming) . . . Marshall college (Congressman Hubert S. Ellis of West Virginia).

longer than it was in the last one . . . Cesar Romero is now in the Coast Guard . . . An eve'g gazette is reading a series to show that vice and gambling have never been so open since the early 1920s.

ins and Romeo had
the more distant end
You and I will sea
at," McPhail decide
you stay here where
shelter."
She felt like a child

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiancé, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing boat to see him. While she is on board the boat, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohoe and a cabin boy named Romeo toward Labrador. Now they have another passenger. Caught running, contraband alcohol, he has seized the boat, with the help of Romeo, and is trying to escape from a government patrol. The boat runs aground on a rocky ledge and slinks. They succeed in reaching shore but have no idea where they are. Now Robin has just discovered that they are on an island.

CHAPTER XIII

No one answered her. The thing was plain enough without words. The island on which they stood was perhaps a quarter mile long, 200 yards wide. This upper part of it was sleek naked rock, black with wet little streams of rain water running down its slopes to cascade over the break of the cliffs on every side. There was never a tree in sight, and scarce a bush worth the name. Angus turned to Robin with gray, tired eyes. She asked:

"Where are we? Do you know?" Angus shook his head. No one spoke. Robin tried to speak, but her lips were stiff with cold. A gust of salt pelting them; and Angus drew Robin beside him, sheltering her as well as he could. "We'll have to get a fire going," he said. "Have to find some cover against the rain."

Pat spoke. "Sorr, there's a place I marked back there where we came up. Come and see. 'Tis not much; but it will be some better than nothing at all."

"We'll have a look," Angus answered. They turned back toward the cleft, and as they did so, Romeo and Jenkins came up into view. Mr. Jenkins wore now an oldskin coat he had not worn before. They approached him, and Romeo drew warily aside as though fearful of some violence. Robin saw a long open cut on cheek and jaw in front of Romeo's ear, and all his countenance was battered and swollen. She remembered how when he threw her aside in the forecastle last night she struck at him with the knife like a club.

Angus asked a question. "Where did you get the coat, Jenkins?"

"I had it on last night in the cabin to keep warm. I got out of it when it looked as if I'd have to swim ashore. It floated up on the beach." He nodded toward Romeo. "I sent him down to get it, this morning."

"Miss Dale needs it more than you do."

Robin started to deny this; but before she could speak, Jenkins laughed grimly. "Her? I wouldn't give it to her to save her life. If she hadn't been along, Romeo would have tended to business, and we'd be all right now. Let her freeze."

When he saw violence in McPhail's eyes he took a step or two backward and dropped his hand into his pocket and said: "Easy, McPhail. I've still got my gun. Come on, let's get out of here."

Angus hesitated. "We can't," he said. "We're on an island. Water all around us." Rain and sleet lashed at them.

"An island? You're crazy," Angus said, "See for yourself." He indicated the dome above where they stood. Jenkins and Romeo went that way, and Pat led Angus and Robin down to the break of the cliff. A dozen feet below them, some harder strata had resisted the weather, and a ledge two feet thick projected like a shelf. The outer part of it had broken off, and a great slab a dozen feet across, and this stood on edge like a wall across the seaward face of the cave-like space under the overhang.

Nevertheless, here was shelter. Angus and Pat began to chink that opening at the top, to reduce to a minimum the amount of rain and sleet that might come in; and then Mr. Jenkins and Romeo returned. "We're in a tough spot, McPhail," said Jenkins, soberly.

Angus nodded. "First thing is to look around," he suggested. "See what we've got to go on with. Look for firewood. We can all meet here later, start a fire." Jenkins moved away in a silent assent; and Romeo after a moment's indecision, as though choosing the lesser of two evils, followed him. Pat watched them go; and he said to Angus with a relish:

"Romeo'll never witch another girl with the handsome face of him; and he'll not laugh again at this sort of mine."

"What cut his face so?" Pat's glance touched Robin. She remembered that he had been close beside her in the forecastle last night, must have seen the knife in her hand; but he said evasively:

"Like as not he butted the glass out of the pilothouse or what not. He had it coming to him, anyway, bad cess to him! Any, then, two bold men will sing small now; or you and me we'll break the both of them."

Angus did not press the point. Jenkins and Romeo had gone toward the more distant end of the island. "You and I will search this end, Pat," McPhail decided. "Miss Dale, you stay here where there's some shelter."

She felt like a child rebuked. "I'm

sorry," she said. "I've certainly ruined things for all of you, haven't I?"

He spoke in a still impatience. "Blame doesn't matter now. We'll manage. You stay here."

So she was alone for an hour or more in the scant shelter afforded by these two great slabs. Wind curled in around the slab that was like a wall; so she began to pile some rocks at one end, and thus engaged, she remembered for the first time that cake of chocolate inside her flannel shirt.

She put it in a dry crevice, specially contrived, in the barrier she was building across the open end of the shelter; and she piled rocks over it and around it to keep it safe for him.

Angus and Jenkins and Romeo returning, met just above the shelter, and she heard their voices and looked up and saw them there. Mr. Jenkins brought a broken orange crate, and Romeo a few dead twigs and a stick of rotten drift, and Angus some scraps of wood. Angus called down to her: "All right?"

"Yes." She would not tell him about the chocolate while they could hear. They brought their scant burdens of firewood to deposit them by the shelter, and she noticed that Jen-



Mr. Jenkins sat cross-legged, facing them.

kens and Romeo kept a wary distance between them and Angus, as though fearful of a surprise attack. Then Angus said to Mr. Jenkins: "I found no better shelter than this. Did you?"

Jenkins said sullenly: "No. And there's darned little driftwood, and nothing to eat."

Robin thought proudly and happily of her hidden chocolate, a treasure beyond price. Then Pat hailed them from the dome that was the highest point of the island. He was out of sight, but they heard him shout: "Halloo!" he called. Here's land, sorr, and a town!"

Angus turned to race up the slope. Romeo and Mr. Jenkins did not move to follow him; but Robin, forgetting everything else but this hope of quick rescue, scrambled up to the level and ran toward where Angus and Pat stood together.

"So this'll be Humpback Island we're on, sorr; and yon's Humpback Harbor. Nought but four or five families live there; but they fish a bit, and they can run us to Corner Brook as easy as baiting hooks."

A sound of sleet and rain hid the distant land and houses behind a gray veil; and like a curtain then the fog came down again. Angus said quietly: "They could if they knew we were here."

"Sure, sorr, we'll signal them."

"They can't see us through the fog."

"It will be lifting, come afternoon."

Angus glanced at Robin. "Surely," he agreed. He looked around for Jenkins and Romeo; but they were not in sight. He told Robin: "It's only eight or ten miles to shore, so we'll be all right, as soon as it stops raining."

But Pat Donohoe suddenly squatted on his hunkers, and he made a doleful, keening sound. Angus asked quickly: "What's wrong, Pat?"

Pat wagged his head. "Sorr, there'll be trouble to signal the folk ashore there, even when it clears."

"We'll light a fire."

"With never a dry match among the lot of us? Nor a dry rag on any one of us?"

"We'll manage somehow."

Pat stared at the rock between his feet. "Sorr, did ever ye hear of the Queen of Swansat?"

"No."

"Many's the time I've heard the old folks tell that tale. Pat's low tones were remote and strange, like the murmurs of a sleeper. "She

went ashore in a snowstorm, one December day seventy years ago, on Gull Island. Two women and nine men got off her, so they did. They got to the island before she sank. They had a bit of sail for shelter, but no food, no water, no wood."

Robin was trembling with a sudden terror. She cried defensively: "We've food! I have a pound of cooking chocolate. And we've water! There's rain water in every hole in the rocks. And we've shelter."

Angus looked at her sharply; but Pat did not lift his head. His voice droned on. "Sure, sorr, they could see a village eight miles away, the same as us. They built fires to signal, too, at night; but the folk ashore went to bed at dark, belike; and wood was scarce and the fires were small and no one ever saw them. It was a March day when a fisherman found them, in a heap under the poor bit of sail."

"Dead?" Robin whispered. She cried desperately: "But Angus, we can signal them somehow. We can put up a flag!"

Pat droned mournfully: "With never a flag, nor a flagpole? How will we be doing that, ma'am?"

Robin forced herself to laugh at him. "Pat, Pat, you'll not give up so easily! Why, we can swim ashore if we must! I could almost do it myself."

"And the water like ice, and the tide current like a river running?"

Angus chuckled. "Come out of your trance, Pat! Here's what we can do. We'll build a monument for them to see. A cairn. A pile of rocks. People who live beside the sea always watch the horizon. You know that, Pat." Pat's head rose as though he revived in him; he uttered an approving grunt. "If they see something sticking up on top of the island here, they'll come to see what it is."

Pat sprang to his feet, his hopeless mood gone as quickly as it had come. "Right for you, sorr!" he cried. "We'll do that!" He turned sharply as though to begin; but Angus said:

"Wait, Pat. Miss Dale, you say you have a cake of chocolate?"

She nodded; and then she was suddenly cold, remembering. She looked toward the cleft below them. Mr. Jenkins and Romeo were not in sight. They must be down in the shelter under that overhanging slab, and the chocolate was there. She caught Angus miserably by the arm.

"Yes, but it's down there."

She saw his lips tighten. Then he turned that way and they followed him. They came to the break of the ledge and looked down into the shelter a dozen feet below them. Mr. Jenkins sat cross-legged in the open end of it, facing them. Romeo peered over his shoulder. Mr. Jenkins held his pistol in his hand. Angus stopped at sight of it, and the others too. Jenkins said assentingly:

"Yes, that's right. Stay where you are."

Robin felt the sudden storm in Angus, but his tones were calm enough. "Jenkins," he said, "we're all in this together. We've got to . . ."

Jenkins interrupted curtly. "Not me, McPhail. Some of us may not live till we're found. Two or three days in this rain and cold will kill anyone. There's no room for five of us here."

He grinned. "There's room for Miss Dale, if she's cold. Romeo will keep her warm. But you and the Irishman will have to find yourselves another hole!"

Angus, without a word, led Robin back from the lip of the cleft. Pat followed them and they walked away together silently; but when they were at some distance Angus stopped.

"Pat, we've got to get him out of there."

"Aye, sorr!" Robin asked hotly: "Do you think he's eaten our chocolate?"

"Was it where he would see it?" "He might not. I piled rocks over it to keep it dry."

"Can't tell about that," Angus decided. "But Pat, we've got to have some place to get in out of the rain, anyway. We've got to handle them. Here's our best chance." Pat listened soberly, and Angus said:

"You get down to the beach, somehow, and crawl up the slope below them. Get as near them as you can. I'll be lying flat on my stomach right above where they are. When you're near enough, make some sound. Jenkins will come outside to take a shot at you; and I'll be on him in two jumps."

Pat looked dubious. "What about Romeo? He can throw a knife straight enough to split a stick."

Angus said briefly: "I can throw a rock as hard as he can throw a knife."

Angus hesitated, then he nodded. "Very well, Pat. Maybe I'm better than you at dodging bullets, and you're certainly better than I am in a rough and tumble. I'll draw his fire, and you get him."

"I will that!"

"I'll be able to help, on Romeo. Give me time to get near them. Don't make a move till I yell."

"Aye, sorr."

Angus considered for a moment. "All right," he said. "It's not very good; but I don't know anything better. Let's go."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Prisoners of War Are Held in 17 States; Some Work on Farms and Public Projects

Defeated Men Happy About Hearty Food, Humane Treatment

Prisoners of war, principally from North Africa, are being shipped to the United States and placed in camps, there to remain until peace returns. Some 36,688 men have arrived, of whom 22,110 are Germans, 14,516 Italians and 62 Japanese, up to the first week of June, the war department announces. They are confined in 21 camps, located in 17 states.

These former enemy soldiers are being treated according to the humane requirements of the Geneva convention, of which both Germany and Italy are signatories, as is the United States. Japan has never accepted this agreement.

These men may be employed, within rigid provisions, on farms and public works construction, thereby possibly relieving the labor shortage in some regions. Another advantage of having these prisoners here, is that their presence here keeps their friends and relatives in the homeland anxious about their welfare. This anxiety may help to insure honorable treatment of American prisoners in Axis camps.

On the other hand, the reports which prisoners write home about the good food and decent living and working conditions here, should have a favorable propaganda value.

Germans are housed in these 11 camps. These are: Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; Camp Chafee, Ark.; Crossville, Tenn.; Camp Gruber, Okla.; Hereford, Texas; Huntsville, Texas; Roswell, N. M.; Stringtown, Okla.; Angel Island, Calif.; Camp Blanding, Fla.; and Fort Meade, Md. There are some Italians at Crossville, Angel Island, Camp Blanding, and Fort Meade are temporary establishments.

There are 10 camps for Italians. These are: Camp Attterbury, Ind.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Camp Clark, Mo.; Weingarten, Mo.; Crossville, Tenn. (separate from Germans); Florence, Ariz.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Ogden, Utah; Camp Phillips, Kan.; and Camp Wheeler, Ga. All these are permanent. The 62 Japanese are confined at Camp McCoy, Wis. (See map.)

Room for 55,000 in Camps.

The present capacity of these camps is stated as approximately 55,000. Present camps will be expanded, and new ones established as needed, the war department says. Most prison camps are located within army camps.

The commanding officer of the army installation is also the commanding officer of the prison establishment. Where the prison camp is not within an army installation, the commanding officer of the prison camp is designated by the commanding general of the service command area.

The standard stockade at each of the prison camps is an enclosure within a double barbed wire fence, with guard towers covering a narrow alley between fences. This stockade is divided into three compounds, containing hut shelters, mess halls, toilet facilities and other installations to provide for 1,000 men. Within their respective compounds, the prisoners may circulate freely, but guarded gates restrict passage



German and Italian soldiers, herded into huge barbed-wire enclosures after surrender in Tunisia, lean on fence, weary and broken in spirit. Some appear to be crying. But the two grinning fellows (right) plainly show their joy that it's all over, as they anticipate transfer to Canada or the United States.

from one enclosure to another. Guards and administrative personnel are housed outside the stockade in nearby barracks and offices.

Will Work as Harvest Hands.

The office of the provost marshal general has found that many of the prisoners were tradesmen, including carpenters, stone masons, house painters, but the use to which their skills may be put is restricted.

Many others were farmers. Their use in farming will be confined to those operations which require a dozen or more men at one time, such as cotton picking and harvesting. Prisoners must be under guard at all times. Being soldiers, they cannot be placed in the custody of a civilian, and it is impracticable to send a guard out with small groups.

Other occupations which will employ large numbers of prisoners are road building, irrigation developments, dam construction and projects of a similar nature.

All of the enlisted prisoners, whether working or not, receive an allowance of 10 cents a day for the purchase of toilet goods or other articles from the stockade canteen. Their pay when working, 80 cents a day, is deposited in a credit account. The prisoner may withdraw, in the form of canteen coupons, one-half of each month's credit up to a maximum of \$10 per month.

When working for a state or private contractor, the rate of pay is decided upon in advance between the employer and the camp commander. The rate, however, may not be less than that of 80 cents a day paid when the work is done for the federal government.

Officer prisoners are not compelled to work. If they choose to work, they are paid the same basis as the enlisted man. Regardless of whether or not the officers work, under the Geneva convention they are paid in accordance with their grade and in line with specific arrangements between the enemy powers. This pay for German and Italian officer prisoners is the equivalent of \$20 per month for warrant officers and first and second lieutenants; \$30 for captains, and \$40 for those in the grade of major and above.

Sports and Reading Rooms.

Facilities for recreation are provided at all of the camps. Equipment supplied by the war department is supplemented in many cases

by gifts from private organizations. Because the prisoners naturally favor the sports of their own countries, standard army athletic equipment kits have not proved generally satisfactory.

National preferences and tastes are taken into account in planning the meals for the prisoners. These menus, covering meals for a month, are prepared in the office of the quartermaster general. Substitutions may be made from a list of foods indicated as approximately equivalent in food value to any item on the specified list. For instance, the Italians at Camp Attterbury, Ind., asked for more bread and spaghetti instead of their meat allowance. The camp now gets more flour and less meat. The menu for a typical day at that camp consists of spaghetti, pork, potatoes, cole slaw, canned pears, coffee and thick crusted Italian bread. It is mentioned that the men leave their plates clean.

The administration of each prison camp follows a well-established pattern. A typical prison camp, for example, housing 3,000 prisoners, requires the services of 500 officers and enlisted men of the United States army. This detachment is made up of three military police escort companies, 21 additional officers, and three attached officers. These companies usually are rotated, one being on actual guard, manning towers and gates, while another is in alert and another is engaged in tactical and other training exercises or in supervising and guarding work details.

The prisoners are organized into companies of 250 men each, with each company under an officer of the army of the United States. In turn, battalions are formed within the camp, all under the camp commander.

Although the company commander is assisted in administering his company by enlisted members of the army of the United States, including a first sergeant, a mess and supply sergeant, a clerk, an interpreter and cook, the prisoners themselves are permitted to organize and administer their own affairs as much as possible. From their own ranks they may choose leaders to serve as their spokesmen in making requests or complaints to the company or camp commander. Cooks, barbers, tailors, cobblers and other essential personnel also are chosen from among the prisoners.

Location of Camps for War Prisoners



'Arctic Emergencies' Advises Fliers How to Survive Amid Snow and Cold

A guide to the Arctic Circle will now accompany every army air forces pilot required to fly across the top of the world, the war department announces. "Arctic Emergencies," a little orange-and-blue booklet, will be carried in each flier's emergency kit on future flights far north.

The booklet was prepared by the safety education division of the army air forces flight control com-

mand, and is a companion piece to "Jungle and Desert Emergencies," distributed early in May. Like its predecessor, it possesses an especially durable cover and water-resistant pages. Authorities on all phases of life in the Arctic were consulted in its preparation.

The guide tells how to make suitable goggles to ward off treacherous snow blindness, how to increase the warmth and protective qual-

ties of regulation flying suits, what to eat and how to cook it.

Dietary tips for the flier forcefully grounded north of the tree line are plentiful and varied. They include the warning that polar bear livers are poisonous. Also, to the pilot who might be tempted to live on rabbits because they are abundant, the booklet points out that such a course will produce "rabbit starvation" and possible death.

ST CHOICE - MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift, too. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are. —Adv.

RASHES Externally Caused RESINOL

Sharp Shooting In the Solomons recently, American soldiers operating a battery of 90-mm. guns shot down a number of Japanese planes at the rate of one for every 50 shots fired, a record unparalleled in anti-aircraft marksmanship.

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The Mitchell County News

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

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

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

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Letter To Service Men

Tello Soldier:

The main news from your home town is about your buddies who have been fortunate enough to be home on week end leave and some on furlough.

Jack Allbright was here from Camp Wolters over the week end. Loyd Ray Finch of Camp Berkeley made his first visit back home last Sunday since his induction. Twain Price was here from Texarkana visiting Mrs. Price and in the Dee Finch home. Durna Roach and his friend of Camp Berkeley visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Roach over the week end. Corp. Morris Ware and wife of El Paso visited his mother Mrs. C. P. Chastain. T. A. Hart of Big Spring spent the first three days of this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Lt. Devane Smiley, a former Loraine boy, visited his neices Doris Mae Smiley Sunday and Monday. Gene Baird was here from Big Spring, but was transferred to Midland Monday, where he will be three months in school. Staff Sgt. Keith Reeder, a for-

mer Loraine boy, visited relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday. He had been visiting his parents in Weatherford for the first time in two and a half years. Keith is stationed in Alaska. Charlie Marth will return to his base this week in San Francisco, California, after spending ten days here. Charlie is a medical student in the Navy. Carl Lucas visited his parents from Window, Utah, where he is stationed in the Air Corp.

You know we told you last week that Vern Preston was expected home most any day. Vern arrived last Wednesday afternoon, and though he hadn't written he would be here that day he got a warm reception at the bus station. There was Blondie Richey and Nina Groom right at the bus to meet him because they were leaving on the bus he got off of, and then over at the Martin Drug were Frances, Jean and Louise who made it over across to the bus station in record time. And others were soon gathered around to welcome our first hero home from the war front. Of course Vern would not want us to call him a hero, but when we heard his story we wondered what other word would describe him. Vern volunteered in the Marines two years ago and it has been 21 months since he had been home. He has traveled many thousand miles since leaving Loraine, and has visited many places. Some of the dots of destiny that he has visited are New Zealand, which is called by some of the boys "the paradise of this earth," with its good climate and friendly people. To Guadalcanal. Of course Vern is an authority now on bugs, flies, mud, heat, and etc., which was encountered with the many hard ships he had to undergo. Having been in two major battles and escaped when his buddy and many others were not so fortunate, we wonder if the reason could be that Vern got them before they could get him because he is wearing medals for expert pistol, expert bayonet and sharpshooter with rifle. Well that is war and as Vern said it is them or you, and you want to be sure and make certain if you can that

its not you. Although Vern was fortunate and escaped the Jap raids, it was Malaria fever that got the best of him and made the opportunity for his being at home on a 30 day sick leave. Everyone was happy to see Vern looking so well though he says he has lost about 40 pounds.

We want to give you this poem that one of Vern's buddies wrote during the battle and dedicated to his buddies who lost their lives. Shortly after writing this poem he was killed.

"Beside the Trail"—Dedicated to the boys who fell on Guadalcanal

A clearing has been made beside the twisting trail;
A raider rests in peace as his ship for home sails
Each passing pair of eyes now lowered in sorrow,
Reaps vengeance as evening gives promise of tomorrow.

That rugged cross, native made, may it be
A token of remembrance, their ever humble fee,
There it stands in a far off tropic land
A monument placed within God's helping hand.

To you, pal, a prayer from those now weary hearts
How true we know the best of men must part
Forever, undisturbed, you so peacefully sleep;
On our honor roll your name we proudly keep.

You, Mother, raise your head and wipe away each tear.
Never once to us did your son betray a sign of fear.
We know that you will bravely face your loss, serene,
Know that to us your dear son

was a true Marine.

—Robert N. Herjcott, Second Marine Raiders.

T. J. Green, Jr. and Royal James are leaving Thursday for T. C. U. where they will enter Navy college work.

Hearing from boys in North Africa, they seem to be getting a rest since the fighting ceased there. J. C. Forbus, who was wounded on the 22nd of April, is now out of the hospital and back with his group.

Ray wrote that he learned he was just four miles from Charles but they hadn't met yet.

Have you boys over there been taking advantage of the recent invention that Kent McGowan wrote home about. He said some of the boys there had invented a washing machine and would do your washing, large or small, for 50 cents. Kent didn't describe the machine but said he had been patronizing them and getting his washing done instead of doing it himself in his helmet full of water as he had been doing. We thought that was a bright idea for the boys, there and it goes to show that necessity is the mother of invention.

We notice that you all express the same desire when you say your aim is to do a good job and get this war over so that you can get back home. And that is the uppermost thought and hope of the ones here at home for you to be back home and to stay.

Write home and remember to "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and to lean not unto thine own understanding."

A Mom

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Minn-fee of Goldsmith visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, Wednesday.

To Conduct Meeting Here



L. N. MOODY

L. N. Moody of Sweetwater is conducting revival services at the local Church of Christ for the next week, beginning Sunday. Everyone is invited to hear him.

Mike Looby of Dangerfield, and Richard Looby of Abilene arrived Thursday for a visit here with their mother Mrs. Sallie Looby who is a patient in the Johnson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King were in Roscoe Monday afternoon at the bedside of his mother who underwent major surgery there.

Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson, who had visited her mother, Mrs. A. B. Smith, left last week for El Paso.

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Mrs. W. E. Clifton returned Thursday from a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Witt Stewart and family in Odessa. She also got to visit with a grand son there who was home on a furlough from foreign service in the Marines.

Mrs. T. J. Green returned Wednesday from Corpus Christi, where she had visited her daughter, Mrs. Marion Rhodes and family. The baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes on June 21, died on June 23.

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THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

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Baptist Church Notes

"Dare to do right, dare to be true, the failings of others can never save you; stand by your conscience, your honor, your faith, stand by like a hero and battle to death."—Woodrow Wilson.

Our Sunday School lesson was taken from John again. He gave good counsel to Christians warning them against false teachers. The apostle encourages Christians to love prominence, but not when hospitality means endorsement and encouragement of what is wrong. Extending hospitality to God's servants is one way we can serve. It is dangerous to love prominence, to give help to false teachers and to be inhospitable to true teachers.

John closes with good advice to every Christian. "Dearly loved one, do not copy evil, but good. He who does good is a child of God. He who does evil has not seen God."

"God never promised me that everything should be as I desire, that all my days should be easy and that my heart should never tire."

"God never promised me that I need only lift my voice and pray, and every care would flee, and gold and honor would adorn my way."

"But God did promise me that though I meet storms fierce as ever swept—His love and power would be all about me; And that promise has been kept."

It certainly is true that we take our pastor for granted. Just to prove that this is the fact I forgot to even name our pastor as a faculty member and helper

in our Daily Vacation Bible School. He not only supervised the handbook for the boys, but helped in the story hour and was general advisor for us all. I truly appreciate his good work with the boys and girls.

Mrs. C. P. Conaway of Colorado City, my 83-year old grandmother, gave a bond to our building fund. She presented this bond in memory of Miss Ethel Gregg who lived in Loraine for many years with her family. Miss Gregg was a teacher of the Conaway school for a number of years. She made her home with the Conaways.

Remember Chinese Relief offering next Sunday.

Bro. Buster Edwards filled our pulpit in our pastor's absence. Sunday morning he preached on Faithfulness in Christian Living. Some of the following thoughts were left with us. "I am the only sermon that some listen to." There is a great need for consistent Christian living. It is all in vain unless we practice what we preach.

The greatest service ever rendered is spiritual service.

We must be faithful in Christian giving. We should pay our tithe according to the scripture. "God loveth a cheerful giver."

We should be faithful in church attendance. Can we say with David, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Why should we be faithful? Because Jesus Christ was faithful before us and because He is depending on us. We can not all be great, but we can all be faithful.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

A Seeker After Hidden Facts

By IRVIN S. COBB

WHEN the New York Central inaugurated its fast service between New York and Chicago the paramount consideration was to get the Twentieth Century Limited through on schedule.

If the slightest mishap occurred to the train all hands were charged



a forward prompt and full reports to headquarters, giving the complete details.

At a small flag-stop some distance west of Albany, the station-agent was a callow youth. By enthusiasm and a sense of his responsibilities he made up though, for what he lacked in experience.

One wintry evening just at dusk he caught, passing over the wire, word that the Twentieth Century Limited was two hours behind time.

He lit his lantern, sharpened a pencil, and got out a notebook, then sat down to bide his time. Ten minutes before the belated Limited was due to whizz past he left the station, walked eastward along the tracks a quarter of a mile and posted himself between the rails.

Soon the headlights hove into sight. In an effort to make up the precious lost minutes the engineer was driving his locomotive at tremendous speed. Suddenly far ahead he saw the dancing signal of a lantern. He gave her the brakes; he gave her sand. With sparks flying from her wheels, the snorting mogul stopped not fifty feet distant from where the youth stood. The engineer and his fireman dropped down from the cab and ran forward, spluttering questions.

The station-agent stilled them with an authoritative gesture. He put down his lantern on the right-of-way, braced his pad in the crook of his elbow, poised his pencil ready to record their answers and said briskly:

"Now then, boys, tell me—what detained you?"

Our hearts were made happy to see so many of our boys in the service with us Sunday morning. God has been good to allow them to come back to us.

Many a man has stood in the church and prayed, "O Lord fulfill thy promises to us by opening the windows of heaven and pouring out a blessing that we are not able to receive." When right then he had the keys to the kingdom of heaven in his pocket. (Mal. 8:10) J. W. Bruner.

One of our soldier boys who sailed recently sent this farewell message to his wife. "I know not where His islands left their fronded palms in air, I only know I cannot drift beyond His love and care."

We Print Anything from business cards to the bound catalog. Whatever it may be in printing consult us first. THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

Put Your Payroll Savings on a Family Basis Make 10 per cent Just a Starting Point

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

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

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets bring comfort in a few minutes or double your money back on return of bottles to us. 50¢ at all drug stores.

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Promptly Cures Intense Itching, Pain and Soreness

Humphreys Ointment (Dr. Humphreys' formula so highly successful for nearly 75 years) brings blessed relief from fiery, itching, painful piles with the very first applications. Just see if you can't walk, sit down or dance with real comfort.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

North Africa June 2, 1943
Dear Mother and Brother:

How are you all this fine day, fine I hope. I am just fine. I sure would like to see you all. I guess that you are working hard these days. How are you getting along in the field, fine I hope. I wish that I was there to help you, but I have a pretty hard job myself. But I think it will soon be over, I hope so anyway. We are doing a good job so far, don't you all think so?

Mother I feel good and my health is good too. When I get a chance I am going to have my picture made and send it to you. If I can find a place in town to have them made. Mother how are the chickens and cows? I wish I had some good milk to drink and cornbread, too.

We are getting more cigarettes now than we did before this war was over here in North Africa. It was pretty tough. But I think it will be just fine now so don't worry. Garland is still with me. He said he was going to write to you and Calvin. I know you all would like to hear from him. We talk about home nearly every day. We will be glad when that day gets here and I know that you will too.

Mother did you get your money that I sent to you I hope you did. I haven't been paid in two months. When I get paid again I am going to send you some more. I guess it will soon be cotton chopping time. I will help you out all I can. I want you to stay out of the field and take good care of yourself. I guess Calvin has about all he can do. I hope Louise is getting along fine. I sure would like to see her. I worry about her day and night wondering what she is doing. I wish Flora and friend would write me too, tell them to.

Well, mother I can't think of anything else to write so I will close. Hope and pray to the Lord up above that I will see you sweet face again soon. Close with love, sealed with kisses. I love the one that reads this—mother. From your son J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Meadows and daughter Doris and Lily Bennett visited in Lubbock last Thursday. Doris remained and will visit there several days.

Vernon Baird of Big Spring visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Swafford Mrs. John Horton and Mrs. Garland Cary were business visitors in Snyder Tuesday.

Wanda Richey of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey, Sunday. Mr. Richey returned with her and is spending the week there.

Mrs. J. A. Pickens of Colorado City and her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Twatts of Silver City, New Mexico, visited Mrs. J. F. Reeder Tuesday.

Harold Jinnings of Ranger visited his sister, Mrs. L. G. Baker and Mr. Baker, last Friday. Mrs. Baker returned with him and is spending two weeks there.

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

Pvt. Loyd Ray Finch of Camp Barkeley spent Sunday here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. De Finch.



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

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The 4th Of July Stands For Freedom

—And America Fights for Freedom! She launches the biggest fleet ever built—flies the most powerful planes ever built—and produces exactly twice the amount of steel as the Axis, enabling her to build and release one tank every ten minutes, day or night! Hand in hand, Army, war workers, farmers and "just plain bond-buying civilians" are forming the alliance that shall not be broken! The free American press impresses truths on paper. It records history—gives expression to minorities—promotes the benefits of peace and puts fear in the hearts of dictators! America's newspapers are her "arsenals of democracy"—and morale holds the balance of power in war! The Fourth of July still stands for Freedom—as it always has—as it always shall!

The Mitchell County News

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BEDROOM SUITES \$97.50

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Which Makes
You Cranky,
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If at such times you
suffer from cramps,
backache, distress of
"irregularities", periods of the
blues—due to functional monthly
disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It
not only helps relieve monthly pain
but also accompanying tired, nervous
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due to its soothing effect on one of
WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's
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fine stomachic tonic! Follow label
directions. Well worth trying!

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7468

LUXURY on a wartime budget—in a beautiful jiffy filet crochet cloth or scarf. Though it's so easy to do, yet it adds richness to table or buffet. Make jiffy-crochet articles in two strands of string—or smaller pieces in finer cotton.

Pattern 7468 contains instructions and a chart for cloth and scarf; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

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.

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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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containing illustrations on almost every page, as well as describing and pricing more than 400 beautiful improved iris varieties—types which flower from early spring until late autumn; also lists 30 Twice-blooming Iris, 40 Oriental Poppies and 50 Hemerocallis.

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Catch 'em with
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FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not refolded. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

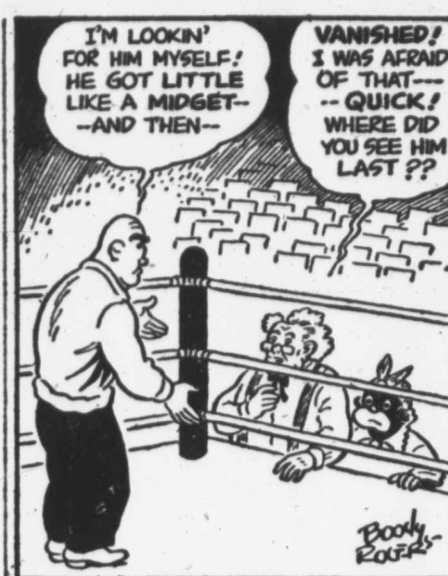
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6 sheets 25¢
THE TANGLEFOOT CO.
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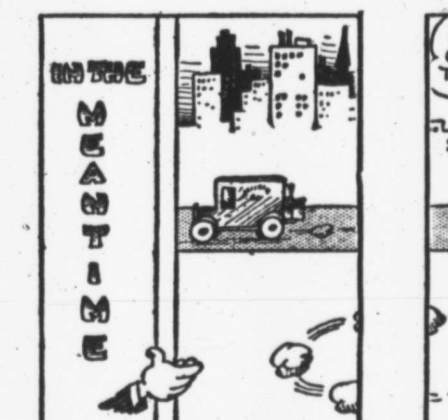
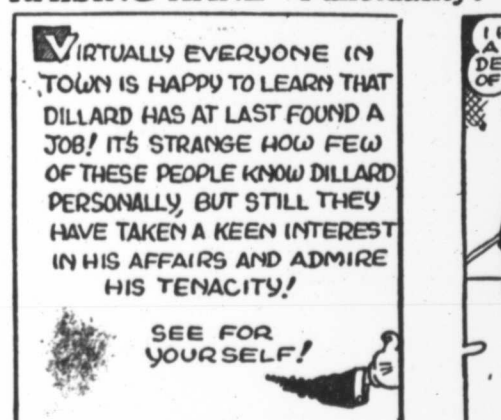
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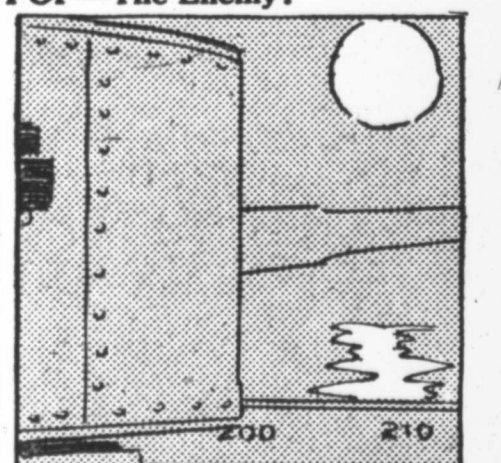
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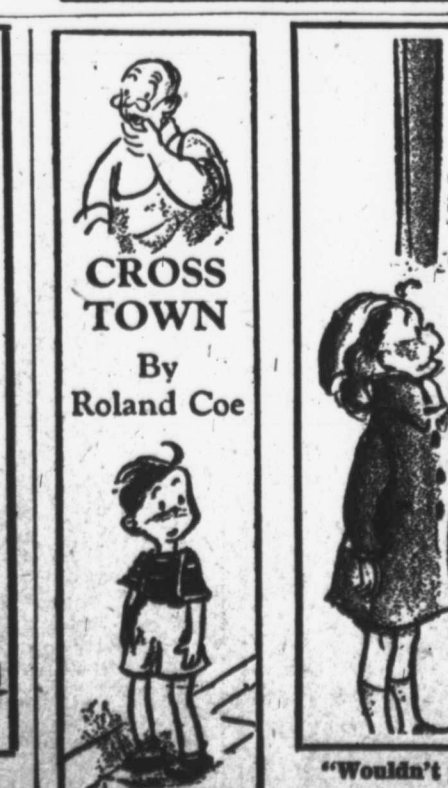
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ALLIS-CHALMERS WC tractor with triple disc plow, cultivator, planter. Good sweeps, 2-section harrow first-class condition, all for \$1,250. L. T. FELLEIN - - Boyd, Texas.

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

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WANTED—A good feed miller. Must know feed mill and be willing to work. Good wages to the right man. BIG VALUE MILLS, 2300 Latimer Street, Dallas, Texas.

Wanted—White or colored couple for private home in Dallas, Tex. Woman must be good cook and both well trained house servants. Excellent living quarters and good salary. Box L-42, Western Newspaper Union, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Man to work on large dairy; prefer man with small family and experience; excellent living quarters and new modern dairy. W. N. MOORE, Box 207, ALVIN, TEXAS.

Wanted—Experienced man for retail furniture store in good town. Must be capable of managing furniture and floor covering department. Give store experi., draft status, Cagle Hardware & Furniture Co., Taft, Tex.

Wanted—Experienced parts man familiar with International Harvester line. Permanent employment for man not subject to selective service or in deferred classification. Cagle Implement Company, Taft, Tex.

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OKLAHOMA MOUNTAIN RANCH, 4,100 acres at \$5.25 an acre. Creeks, caves, springs and waterfalls—a fisherman's paradise. Fine and hardwood timber. Grass for 500 cattle and hundreds of hogs and sheep. 3 miles to county seat and new town. Jess Akers, Owner, Wilburton, Okla.

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Wanted—Second-hand Garnet mattress machine and 24 in. picker. Advice condition & price. Cagle Hardware Company, Taft, Tex.

Crime's Punishment
Fear follows crime and is its punishment.—Voltaire.

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acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. A fisherman's paradise. Fine and hardwood timber. Grass for 500 cattle and hundreds of hogs and sheep. 3 miles to county seat and new town. Jess Akers, Owner, Wilburton, Okla.

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25¢ and 50¢

SOOTHING AND REFRESHING

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YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU-L 28-43

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 4

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A PEOPLE IN DISTRESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:6-14; 2:23.
GOLDEN TEXT—They cried, and their cry came up unto God by reason of the bondage.—Exodus 2:23.

Today is Independence Day. Yet much of the world is in bondage, and the rest of it in a struggle to prevent freedom from perishing from the earth.

Our lesson too is about a nation in bondage, but we learn from it that there is a way to be free. Even so we declare the way of personal liberty which is open and free.

The Lord Jesus Christ opened it at Calvary's tree and anyone who is still the bond slave of Satan may make this a great and glorious Independence Day by now declaring his faith in the Deliverer of our souls.

We begin today a series of lessons in the book of Exodus which reveal the high and mighty hand of God working on behalf of His people.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, that—

I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:6-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people, and as He blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixt blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

Is it not strange, then, that we should—even in times of all-out warfare—be so eager to chase the dollar that we are willing to neglect our children, forget church, live unnatural lives, just that we may make more and more money?

The Egyptians had, humanly speaking, reason to fear this great nation which was growing up in their midst. The new rulers did not know Joseph and had forgotten the spirit in which he had brought his people into the land. The leaders of the Egyptians therefore made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

So Israel learned a lesson which our present sorry world can profit by, that—

II. Persecution Is Not Always a Burden (vv. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not appreciate it, but the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise. Note that—

1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Prepared Them for the Hardships of Their Wilderness Journey. We too do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby, our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It Threw Them Back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand, or some affliction of their body, has caused them to bring their burden to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "man's extremity is God's opportunity."

They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side, but, as ever, they found that the way up no man can close. They called on their God.

III. Prayer Always Brings Deliverance (2:23-25).

Does God really know when His people suffer? Does He really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard," and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But He waited to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to Him first?

Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer other prayers, but He always answers such a prayer.

His answer may not be in accord with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).



Jealousy Within Axis

By Ramon Lualaba

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

I have just arrived in America from Tokyo. As a neutral diplomat I have seen, beyond the curtain of censorship and terror, Japan at war. I was the Argentine consul in Hong Kong when the Japs conquered and looted that city. Later I was second in charge of the Argentine Embassy in Tokyo, where I remained until recently, when I was able to leave Japanese territory via Siberia.

As soon as I arrived in Tokyo I began to notice an atmosphere of fear and dread in the foreign embassies and legations such as I had never seen in diplomatic circles before, even under wartime conditions. Strangely enough, this existed among the Germans and Italians as well as among the representatives of neutral nations.

It was caused partly by the constant spying and surveillance of the Japanese police, partly by the annoyances and insults to which all Europeans were subjected when they went into the streets (quite unlike the Japanese politeness of former times), and partly by the offensive arrogance of Japanese officialdom, fed fat with the great early victories.

I saw an official of the Italian Embassy get into a taxicab at the railway station. Three Japanese came along and wanted the cab. They reached in, yanked the Italian diplomat out, punched him and got into the cab.

Poofie to Russians.

The Russians, who had a large diplomatic staff, kept very close to themselves within the spacious quarters of their embassy. Whenever they ventured out, they were closely followed by numbers of Japanese police. But the Japs, mindful of Russian air bases within range of Tokyo, were careful to preserve a correct attitude toward their powerful neighbors.

The Japs held the Italians in contempt because of the failures of the Italian troops in Europe. The Italians feared the Japs, and several of them told me that if they lost in Europe and thus become useless to the Japanese as military allies, they believe the Japanese will massacre them.

The attitude of the Germans in Tokyo toward their Japanese allies, the "honorary Aryans," is one of mingled suspicion and dislike, which verged toward uneasiness and fear as Germany began to suffer military reverses in Russia and Africa.

Last fall there were three German raiders moored at the main pier in Yokohama harbor, near Tokyo—one a cruiser and two converted merchant ships. There was also, nearby, a prize ship, captured from the British. I saw many of the German crew members from these ships shortly before they were preparing to sail.

Then one morning we heard a series of explosions, heavy enough to shake out windows. We got into the embassy car and drove across to Yokohama. The town was in confusion, with much shattered window glass in the streets, fire sirens screaming and ambulances racing toward the docks. We learned that all three of the German ships, and a tanker fueling them with oil, had blown up. The prize ship and another ship were on fire.

There was intense anger that evening among the German colony in Tokyo. It was freely charged at the German Club, that "this is the jealous rivalry of the Japanese, who are envious of the Reich, and have sabotaged our ships and killed our sailors."

About 80 German sailors were killed, 100 injured and many more missing. No word of this disaster was allowed to get into the Japanese press. What the true origin of the explosions was I was never able to find out. Some Japanese officials told me that two American submarines had crept into the harbor and torpedoed the ships. But the next day they realized that this cast doubt on the invincible Jap navy, so they changed their story to Chinese communist spies and saboteurs.

The Germans had other grievances against their Jap allies. There were many German families from Java who had taken refuge in Tokyo while the Japs were conquering the Dutch East Indies. These families owned valuable lands and properties in Java. After the Japs had completed their conquest, these Germans wanted to go back and resume possession and management of their estates.

The Japs bluntly told them this was impossible. Java was a "military zone" and would remain so indefinitely.



Cut two large apples and one lemon into slices without removing the peel. Add three ounces of sugar and one or two cloves. Pour over this a quart of boiling water, cover closely, and leave until cold.

The setting of a jelly can be hastened by placing the mold in a pan of cold water.

Frozen meats should not be thawed before cooking. Soaking them to hasten defrosting impairs the flavor.

Mayonnaise used on sandwiches should be thick enough to prevent its running out at the sides.

A piece of wax tied in a rag, and rubbed over the hot iron before ironing, will help it to run along smoothly, and prevent its sticking.

A cloth dipped in linseed oil and wiped over a polished surface will improve the appearance.

Rub bacon fat over the skins of potatoes before they are put into the oven to bake. Then the skins will not crumble or break, and will have a delicious flavor. Eat the skins with the potatoes.

When pickling onions, if you are using white vinegar, a few drops of sweet oil of almonds added to each jar will help to keep them white.

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe, relieve heat rash, and help prevent it with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Sprinkle this cooling, astringent medicated powder well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexsana.

Fowl Bullets
Electrocuted fowl are fired at high speeds into glass panels in order to test the newly developed "bird-proof" airplane windshields.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
7 Delicious Flavors

Qualifying
I am not a politician, and my other habits are good.—Artemus Ward.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A chain of rest stations is rising across northern Brazil along the route of workers trekking into the Amazon Basin gateway of Belem to increase collection of wild rubber. They provide medical aid and other human comforts to the 50,000 additional workers being recruited for the Amazon rubber forces.

The rubber normally used in one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2800 rubber lifeboats for ocean-going planes.

A check of 7,300 farm-owned trucks showed that only 25 per cent of the tires on them were good; 54 per cent were fair; and 21 per cent were in poor condition.

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

Colorful Woven Rags for Your Rugs And Cushions Proves Sound Economy

MANY an American of pioneer background can remember when all the floors in the house except the parlor were covered with woven rag rugs and carpets. Today the local weaver with a rug loom is flourishing in many communities.

The modern weaver has an assortment of colors in warp and filler that may be used with the rugs that you have prepared in the



Indispensable.

A THREE-PIECE you'll be glad you own hundreds of times this summer. Well cut sports blouse, shorts and button-front skirt.

Pattern No. 8342 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 ensemble takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

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

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size
Name
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ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What people were once called "Celestials"?
2. What is the "williwaw"?
3. What is the bloodiest year in the history of the world?
4. How many veterans of the last war are engaged in the present war?
5. Where is the home of the Kafirs?
6. What planet's period of rotation on its axis is about the same as the earth's?
7. From what song comes the words "And where is that band who so vauntingly swore 'mid the havoc of war and the battle's confusion'?"
8. What country's legislature was called the states-general?
9. What ancient code of laws is the foundation of modern law in most of continental Europe?
10. What Indian tribes have formally declared war upon the Axis?

The Answers

1. Chinese.
2. The fierce unpredictable wind of Alaska which has upset minutely plotted attacks.
3. The year 1942. Authorities say 2,000,000 men of all nations were killed in the war during the year.
4. Approximately 250,000.
5. South Africa.
6. Mars (24 hours 37 1/2 minutes).
7. "The Star Spangled Banner."
8. Netherlands.
9. Code of Justinian.
10. The Comanche, Kiowa and Apache tribes made this declaration of war at a recent council meeting when they assembled to honor warriors already at the battlefronts and the Indian boys who will go into service.

NOTE—It is possible to make a great variety of floor coverings from odds and ends of things on hand. Books 9 and 10 of the series offered with these articles contain fascinating new designs for hooked and braided rugs. In Book 7 there is a rug made from old felt hats and school pennants. Books are 15 cents each. Order booklets direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

Save Time

Every minute counts in wartime. That's why so many thousands of busy families depend on Kellogg's Corn Flakes for fast, easy-to-fix (but nutritious!) breakfasts, lunches, suppers. Great for bedtime snacks, too.

SAVE WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!



The SELF-STARTER Breakfast
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

Good Buy for You!
★ UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ★
Good By for Japs!

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

IN CLASS 1-A FOR WAR-TIME BAKING

In the war-time kitchen, where economy rules, where waste must be avoided and where quality counts as never before, Clabber Girl leads the list of dependable baking ingredients... Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl has been the choice of millions of proud bakers, in millions of homes, for years and years.

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA



CAMELS SURE DELIVER PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

YOU SAID IT, GYRENE! CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES!

IN THE MARINES they say:

"GYRENE" for Marine
"ALLIGATOR" for amphibious tractor
"COLLISION MATS" for pancakes
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

Camel



LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

FRIDAY NITE—SAT. MAT.
JULY 2-3

Wrecking Crew

Action Drama
With—Richard Arlen, Chester Morris and Jean Parker

ALSO—
UNIVERSAL NEWS

SAT. NIGHT & SUNDAY
JULY 3-4

Black Swan

IN TECHNICOLOR

With Tyrone Power and
Maureen O'Hara
Gold! Love! Adventure!

MONDAY & TUESDAY
JULY 5-6-7-8

We will close these four days
—Church of Christ meeting
is in progress. Go to Church.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JULY 9-10

Manila Calling

With Loyd Nolan, Carole Landis

From Manila, Bataan, Corregidor, they came ... a lost Battalion.

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Quick Eid. We got it, 69¢, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Hutchins & Hall Drugs

W. R. Martin of Fort Worth visited his family here Saturday night. They returned with him Sunday and will live there until September 1. Mr. Martin is employed at Consolidated Aircraft.

NEW GAS RANGES
Just received a shipment of Victory Gas Ranges. Loraine Furniture Company.

Armand Shultz of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz Sunday.

Royal James left today for T. C. U. where he will enter Naval training school.

Classified Ads

For Sale—Nice Whiteface bull weigh about 1400 pounds, 2½ years old. J. R. Layfield, 6 mi. north, 1 mi. east of Loraine. 1tc

I have taken over the Avon agency again. See me for your Avon products. Mrs. C. E. Elliott

For Sale—Six week old pigs. Henry Beights. 1p

Dealer Wanted for nearby Watkins route. See H. M. Haygood, Watkins Dealer, Loraine Texas. 4tp

V-Mail Stationery, 20 sheets 15c 2 packages 25c. The Mitchell County News.

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

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

GAS HEATERS

We have been told there will be no more Gas Heaters. We have ten nice heaters on hand. If you are going to need a heater you should buy it now. Loraine Furniture Co.

Mrs. R. B. Terrell of Colorado City and Mrs. Victor Carlsen and daughter Margery of San Antonio visited Mrs. W. R. Martin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hendrick received the message Sunday night that they are grandparents. A baby daughter was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrick at Miles. She tipped the scales at seven pounds and has been named Linda Bob.

Doris Mae Smiley left Monday for Blythe, California, where she will spend a month visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smiley.

Lt. Devane Smiley of Altus, Oklahoma, visited his niece Doris Mae Smiley Sunday night and Monday. He was enroute to his new base at Tarrant Field.

NEW WALL PAPER
We have just received three large shipments of wall paper, all new patterns and can still give you the same low price as always. Loraine Furniture Co.

Mrs. Clifton Gage and son of Sweetwater came in Monday for a few days visit here with her sisters, Mrs. K. L. Taylor and Mrs. Floyd Griffin.

Miss Betty Burrus of Rotan spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Baird and Dale.

Pvt. Jack Albright of Camp Wolters visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Albright over the week end.

Helen Powell of Seymour was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James and Royal from Sunday until Thursday.

Remember we still want your used furniture and stoves. Loraine Furniture Co.

One Nightly used Radio with new battery, act quick. Hutchins & Hall Drugs.



We Will Be Closed Monday July 5

CARL POOL—
COLOR MATCHED
SHIRT AND PANTS
SHIRTS & PANTS, mens khaki twill vat dyed, full cut \$4.50
SHIRTS & PANTS, Marine blue twill vat dyed, full cut \$3.95
SLACKS, Valet Sportwear Sanforized cotton twill tan and blue \$3.95
SHIRTS, Cowboy by Regent Spun Ray Gaberdine two way collar \$3.95
SHIRT, Texas Togs Carl Pool Sportwear, sport, travel and leisure \$1.50

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

No Time for Taking Chances

By IRVIN S. COBB

THERE, once upon a time, was a political boss down in West Virginia. He may not have been a person of deep culture but he certainly knew how to control his constituency which, I take it, is, after all, the prime essential for leadership in matters political. His delegates in



variably were hand picked and they voted the way he told them to, no did they vote until he had told them.

He took his army of trained performing dummies to a state convention one time. His faction organized the convention and proceeded to put through its program. A delegate from the mountains presented a resolution. Now, our hero, who hailed from another part of the state favored this resolution but not having told it in advance voluntarily had failed to get his county group, as to what position it should take on it.

The temporary chairman put the question: "All in favor of the resolution will say, 'Aye'." There was a straggling and hesitant chorus of "Ayes". It was plain that the majority on the floor of the hall had not been coached beforehand in the attitude they were expected to take. The boss' delegate moved at him inquiringly. Realizing that he would not have time to pass word among them, he dashed down the aisle toward the chairman, waving both arms and shouting at the top of his voice: "Don't put the negative, Bill! Don't put the negative! I done that once and got in a hell of a fix."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Methodist Church

"The cost of sin always outweighs its dividends." "A great life has been lived in a few years." "No man can be petty without becoming poor of soul." "One may smile his way out of difficulties that he cannot fight his way out of."

We urge all our readers of the Christian Advocate to read articles 'Refuse No Excuse' on page 4, 'Nietsche and Nazism' page 8, and 'Too Many Weddings' page 10 of last week's edition. There are other good articles that we could suggest herein but these are the most vital now.

"I complained that I had no shoes, until I saw a child who had no feet." "The man who is always sure he is sound in his faith is almost sure to be asleep during the sermon."

We regret the loss of the Martin family for a while and shall welcome them back into our labors if and when they return. Also the going of the Cook family means something to us. Their going is permanent. Our great call now is who is going to take the places of these efficient workers? We do not know of any new people who will enter into their places and hence some of the present members must assume new and greater tasks or we shall be great losers. As we and others call for you to assume these duties please respond with a smile.

That is one of the difficulties in a small church and many times in a large church, we are not training people for responsibilities when vacancies occur in the roll of leaders. We feel that we are an educated nation and have many factors of culture in our life that we should be proud of and we do but Major Brodie of Sheppard Field tells us that he has some enlisted men in his charge who do not know their left hand from their right hand, and he takes a stick of timber and puts it into a man's hand and tells him that this is your left hand and since you have a right and a left hand, if this is your left hand the other must be your right. A story is told that during the Civil War some of the soldiers did not know the right foot from the left and in drilling, they tied a little hay on one foot and

THANKS

I sure thank everybody for the nice business you are giving us. We sure appreciate what you have done for us in the past. You have certainly been loyal to us and we want to thank you all. We are stocking our store as fast as we can and we hope by September to have our store in fair shape and render you the service you deserve.

Loraine Furniture Co.
By J. H. Neill

Mrs. J. O. Jones, Jr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdine, who are employed by the war department, Corps of Engineers, of Midland, and who are being transferred from that city for duty in the San Antonio district office at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Burdine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin accompanied them to Hermonleigh on Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams. Miss Gladys Collins of Midland accompanied them to Loraine and went to Maryneal to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Collins.

Joy Green of Abilene visited her parents here Sunday.

straw on the other. In their drilling instead of saying right and left, they would say hay-foot, straw-foot.

The major says that 41 out of 750 partial or total illiterates at Sheppard Field are borderline cases with a mind of a ten year old child.

This is something we need to think about in the church and the plans for our public school system. Such men as these are not fit for anything unless it would be something with no responsibility.

We see and know the people are hard at work but we remind you that we are not to let the higher man decline for the sake of the material. Be at your place Sunday.

Both Laundry and Tailor Shop Will be Closed Monday July 5



Ladies

Here's the

Man Tailored

Style

You Want

This Spring

Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry



NEW SPRING HATS, in many Styles and Colors.
FORTUNE DRESS SHOES
WOLVERINE WORK SHOES
DRESS PANTS

Get Your Spring Clothes Here
We Appreciate Your Business

MARTINS MENS WEAR
& CLEANER

Phone 60 SPECIALS Phone 60

Buy for two days--We will be closed July 4th & 5th

Have a Picnic in your own back yard. We have all kinds of picnic supplies, fruits, and lunch meats.

Paper Plates doz. .10

Dixie Cups dozen .10

PICKLES—SOUP, SWEET, DILL

Olives large jar .39

FRESH TOMATOES AND LETTUCE

Fruto or KoolAid .05

Fruit Juices 2 points .11

A NICE ASSORTMENT OF LUNCH MEATS
See Us For Your July 4th Picnic Supplies

City Gro. & Market

Pvt. Silas H. Caswell of Camp Barkeley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caswell, over the week end.

Dell Johnson and Peggy Ivy of Stamford visited Dell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and family of Colorado City and Shirley Taylor were guests in the Johnson home Sunday.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes Sunday were Jean Henderson, Louise Hallmark, and Mary Frances Cope. In the afternoon the group went swimming at the Colorado City park pool and back to the Rhodes home for supper. Wanda Richey of Abilene and Mary Love Walker were supper guests also.

Mrs. Sallie Looby is a patient in the Johnson hospital.



Monday, July 5th

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED in observance of Independence Day, so long remembered, and yet, more constantly on our minds today because of the fight and sacrifice we, and especially our young men, are having to make to keep from losing that freedom won by our forefathers.

Make your purchases this week end for an extra day and we'll appreciate it.

Come to see us and make your selections from our stock of Fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Cookies, Cakes, Sandwich Meat, Spreads, as well as staple groceries.

Your visits to and trade at Mahon's Gro. & Market are both welcome and appreciated.

Fresh Tomatoes 2lb .25

Lemons tancy Sunkist doz. .30

Dreft large size .27

CHASE & SANBORN

Coffee stamp No. 21 .35

Salt Pork lb .25

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50

EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE