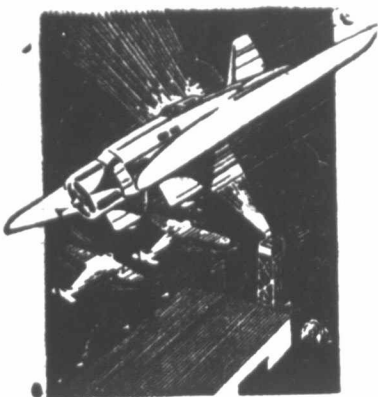




BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Schools of Texas are working on plans for inaugurating Victory Corps in high schools. If such plans can be properly worked out and competent instructors arranged for we see no reason why such Corps would not be a benefit to all concerned. If young men in high school could get a complete course in physical education along with some military drill it would add them materially when they are called to the colors.

There is a large percent of the young men in the United States who have been rejected for military service because of defects that could have been avoided with a proper physical education program, and that is what the Victory Corps aims to supply. Girls too need physical training. Mr. Cook said that a speaker from Texas University stated last Saturday that a very large percent of the girls enrolled in the University for physical training were physically unfit for the training. We need stronger men and women.

It seems to me that now would be a mighty good time for Congress to do something about the labor problem in this country. Thousands of coal miners are now on strike in defiance of an order from the War Labor Board and Union officials to go back to work.

I believe that something should be done about the labor situation. If the government can draft men for its armed services it can certainly draft them for labor. Whether men are mining coal, working in an airplane factory, tank factory, ship yards, or any place in this nation they are working in war industries and they should be disciplined just the same as men in the armed services. Such work has got to go on if the men in the armed services are to be supplied, and they must be supplied or else we are in for a rude awakening.

Labor unions have been pampered and petted long enough, it is time for Congress to put a stop to such unpatriotic doings.

CASEBOLT SILLS TRACTS TO BIG OIL CONCERNS

W. D. Casebolt, Seary and Mitchell County operator, has sold a number of spreads around his No. 1 Thompson wildcat test, two miles west of Loraine.

The No. 1 Thompson test is located in Section 53, Block 25, T. & P. Ry. Survey, and is scheduled to be carried to 4,000 feet, if necessary.

Sun Oil Company is reported to have taken the east half of Sec. 55 and the south half of Sec. 52, Block 25.

Others who purchased spreads from Casebolt included, Schermerhorn Oil Company, Ryan Consolidated Oil Company of Tulsa, Cosden Petroleum Company, W. Johnson and Allen Flaherty.

Price for the acreage varied from \$10 an acre for close-in leases to \$5 an acre for outlying acreage. Sales were made through Monroe H. Gode of Dallas, and geology on the block was worked out by Floyd Dodson, San Angelo geologist.

One Year Ago In Loraine

C. Y. Pettigrew of Grand Saline moved here and began his work as minister of the Church of Christ on Sunday, January 18.

Mrs. J. I. Thomas was hostess for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Pleasant Crenshaw, the former Clesta Hoover.

The Lorex Theatre was installing new equipment after a fire. Loraine contributes \$96.77 to Red Cross.

Two high school seniors, James Loftis and Thomas Robertson, joined the navy.

Supt. Ed Williams had returned from Austin where he attended conference of school executives and teachers meeting.

Miss Iris Duke returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke.

Mrs. Dottie Marshall and O. K. Morgan of Baileys were married at the Baptist parsonage.

Pvt. J. C. Hall, Jr. of Goodfellow Field visited Mrs. Hall and Jimmie over the week end.

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 12, NUMBER 33.

LORAIN, TEXAS JANUARY 21, 1943

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

48 Men Are Re-classified

The Selective Service Board has re-classified forty-eight men in the county. Five were placed in 1-A; nine in 3-B; one in 3-C and twenty have already been inducted or enlisted in the service.

J. T. Rawlings	179	1-A
Joe Battles	245	1-A
Edgar Doss	323	1-A
Royce Mahon	10925	1-A
Bernard A. Backfield	10983	1-A
William M. Cuthbertson	317	3-B
Ben L. Costin	451	3-B
Harvey F. Beights	667	3-B
Edward B. Van Winkle	718	3-B
Palmer J. Owens	850	3-B
Charles O. Donaldson	1032	3-B
Howard W. Hardcastle	1164	3-B
Waldo B. Turner	1600	3-B
Hraie M. Burton	10062	3-B
Herbert L. Prescott	19829	3-B
Charley D. Barnfield	11	1-C
John M. Hale	532	1-C
Teofilo Sanchez	597	1-C
Maximo B. Larez	559A	1-C
Luther W. Carpenter	1000	1-C
Johnny M. Moore	1229	1-C
Harvey C. Kroy	10492	1-C
Hubert Harris	10791	1-C
J. B. Ward	10808	1-C
Glen D. Compton	10813	1-C
Pablo P. Cano	10853	1-C
Francis J. Redford	10856	1-C
Clarence A. Claxton	10857	1-C
Forest R. Lane	10858	1-C
Dawson W. Christian	10876	1-C
Andrew Pollis, Jr.	10887	1-C
Fidel O. Powell	10894	1-C
Alfred B. Rhoads	10907	1-C
Joseph B. Smart, Jr.	10917	1-C
Eugene L. Latham, Jr.	10917	1-C
Oddest B. Hays	556	4-F
Esteban Alvarez	92	4-F
Don C. Hamilton	10839	4-F
Robert L. Northcutt	10862	4-F
John R. McBryde	40	pr
John J. Womack	55	pr
Ardis D. McKnight	151	pr
Thomas W. Giessett	175	pr
H. N. Stephens	184	pr
Lester A. Arthur	189	pr
R. C. Walker	190	pr
J. C. Turner	191	pr
Lynden Stovall Miller	195	pr

84 CLUB MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts entertained the 84 club Thursday night. After games of 84 during the evening, refreshments of drinks, cookies and fruit were served to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden.

SECOND WAAC PLATOON ENROLLED IN WEST TEXAS

Lieutenant Colonel Marvin E. Durrette, Commander of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District, announced this week that a second platoon of West Texas women had been enrolled for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. This platoon consists of thirty-two women and will be known as the South Plains Westettes.

An unusually large quota has been given the West Texas District. This quota calls for the enrollment of 531 WAACs during January, February and March. Lieutenant Colonel Durrette said, "We are depending on each of the 76 counties in the District to supply their quota. We do not want it said that the West Texas District failed to come through."

Enlistment committees are being formed in most of the towns in the District. Women's club, civic clubs and other organizations are being asked to help in the recruiting drive. Enlistment chairmen have been appointed in many of the towns and will work with the United States Army Recruiting Service.

The quota for Mitchell County calls for the enrollment of 9 women during the period ending March 31st. Each county meeting its quota by this date will receive special recognition by the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District.

HUBERT THOMASES HOST BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas entertained Thursday evening with a bridge party at their home. After four games of bridge was played guests enjoyed visiting, and the hostess served a salad plate to Messrs and Meses. Jack Coffee, Virgil Walker, Bruce Johnson, Glen Coon, Woodrow Pratt, and Miss Irene Brown.

Glen Coon was awarded defense stamps for high score.

Back o' the Flats

By PERCY CROSBY



"Aw, no wonder ya can lick me, looka the size of ya!"
"Well, I'll let ya take first sock at me-nothin' can be fairer than that"

Local People Should Use Caution In Crossing Highway

Local people who cross the highway here in town, in a car or on foot, should exercise extreme caution because of the heavy army traffic over the highway at times. Army vehicles do not stop for red lights so even though the light is green the way you want to cross be sure to look both ways for army vehicles before you start across. Such caution may save your life.

P. T. A. MEETING HELD LAST THURSDAY

The P. T. A. met Thursday, January 14, in their regular meeting. The third grade under the direction of Miss Spikes presented the following program:

1. Two rhythm band numbers by third grade children.
2. Collectors song, Donald Lee Richard and Ronald Bruce.
3. Piano numbers "Boy Scouts" and "Country Dairy" by Marj Beights.

4. One-act play "The Woman Who Didn't Live In A Shoe". Announcer, Shirley Preston. Mother Marj Beights. Children, LaJoyce Beatty, Golda Hall, Betty Jean Click, Betty Gilbreath, Donald Lee Richards, Charles Kidd, Cole Thrall, Lynn Shepherd, Ronald Bruce, Wynne Reese, T. J. Boyd, Allen Peterson, Thelma Jean Saunders, Bobbie Gene Craghead, and Bennie Joe Beck.

The third grade won the book for having the most representatives present.

The P. T. A. voted to build a storeroom for the stage furniture and the president, Mrs. Wilson, appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Fred Ison, Miss Richard, Looby and Mrs. John Johnson to see about the prices on a living room suite for the stage. This committee was to report at the next meeting.

The organization also voted to put fountains in the hall of the school building at a convenient place for the primary grades.

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

Pfc. Raymond Price of Fort Benning, Georgia, arrived Saturday for a ten days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price.

Boy Scouts To Big Spring January 22

The annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council will be held in Big Spring January 22nd at the Settles Hotel. Each District in the Council has held a District annual meeting and delegates will be sent to this Council annual meeting. Officials will meet at 5:30 P. M. to carry out the election of officers, the report of the Scout Executive, reports of the District Chairmen, the adoption of objectives for 1943, and other business. At 7:30 P. M. all Scouts are invited to attend a banquet. On program for the banquet will be the Air Scouts of Squadron No. 2, recognition of elected officers and the appointment of committees, awards to Scouts, including the Silver Beaver award, and an address by Rev. Dick O'Brien.

With a successful year of Scout ing behind them, Scouts will go into the year with renewed plans and revised programs to fit the needs of the day, with a slogan: "Toughen Up! Buckle Down! and Carry On To Victory!"

Those who wish to attend should contact Roy Davis Coles of Colorado City for reservations before Wednesday, January 20th.

GLAD GIRLS MEET

The Glad Girls Sunday School class met Tuesday afternoon after school in the home of Vid Mae Riden, with Faye Bowlin as co-hostess. Maxine Robert read the devotional from John 10:1-10, and prayer was led by Mrs. Jarratt.

The yearbooks were completed and the yearbook committee was disposed of. No new business came before the class, so a motion was made that we adjourn.

Refreshments of osgood pie and hot chocolate were served to Mrs. L. L. Jarratt, Maxine Roberts, Billie Jean McCollum, Doris Butler, Doris Mae Smiley, Vid Mae Riden, Faye Bowlin, and Mrs. Henry Riden.

NOTICE SUBSCRIBERS:

Because of Postal Regulations it is not possible for us to send you the paper unless it is paid for in advance. Those who received notice recently that their time had expired will please call and renew or we will have to discontinue sending you the paper.

Business Must Advertise Says Grinnell Head

Grinnell, Iowa—Unless the weekly and daily newspapers of the nation receive adequate advertising support during the war emergency, freedom of the press will be greatly endangered, according to Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell college and merchandising counselor for many national manufacturers.

"Many newspapers have suffered a serious loss of advertising just when their functions become more vital to every community," Dr. Stevens said before an informal faculty meeting at Grinnell college. "This will get worse when the full impact of rationing hits. It is only natural for a merchant who has little to sell to stop advertising. If all merchant and manufacturers follow that theory, the press of the nation may become weak and insolvent—easy prey for unscrupulous propagandists."

Keystone of War Effort

"The newspaper is the keystone of the war effort in each community," the Grinnell man continued. "When we have drives for scrap, war bonds and other worthy causes, the newspaper must carry the publicity burden. Their magnificent job on the recent scrap drive without a cent of financial support is only one example. No one would think of asking a grocer for free food or an oil station to give away gasoline, but the newspapers give columns of space to every war effort—and do it gladly."

"The business which discontinues advertising is damaging itself and the community. The business world is littered with the ruins of firms which thought they could quit advertising. My advice to any business man is to continue advertising with an adequate budget, if he expects to ride out this hurricane."

"A community which loses its newspaper suffers an irreparable loss. People would be deprived of authentic local war information and wild, morale-damaging rumors would start. The boys in the service—who really appreciate the news of their hometown paper—would be sadly disappointed when it stops."

Three Ways to Help
"If rationing is sharing, each community must ration its ingenuity, resources, and co-operation and make a concerted effort to keep every possible business alive during the emergency," Dr. Stevens stated. "I believe each firm can greatly help itself three ways:
"Advertise consistently in your newspaper."
"Buy everything you can from fellow merchants."
"Become a member or help organize a strong, vigorous community club, which should include farmers where problems can be thoroughly discussed and solutions agreed upon."

Every student at Grinnell college is being fitted for war service through new courses of study and training developed in 1942. In addition an intensive physical training program for both men and women is in full swing. More than 700 soldiers are also on the campus in the officers' training school. The first class of soldiers was graduated with commissions in December and the next will finish in January.

ALMA RUTH COLLIER WEDS BURL COLLIER
The marriage of Alma Ruth Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier of South of Loraine to Burl Collier took place Saturday night at Bauman Baptist parsonage with the pastor, Rev. Buster Edwards, performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy dress with gold trim.

The groom came here from Yantis, Texas, and worked last fall west of Loraine.

Present for the ceremony were Miss Eunice Compton and Harman Faggett.

The couple left Sunday for Yantis, Texas, where they will make their home.

Friends wish for the couple much happiness.

Mrs. Lewis Haggerion left Monday for Oklahoma after receiving a message of the serious illness of her daughter there.

Coldest Spell In Several Years Here

The coldest weather of this winter, and some say the coldest since 1931, was experienced here Tuesday morning when the thermometer dipped to 0.

Exposed water pipes, radiators and livestock suffered from the extreme cold even though no moisture accompanied the spell.

PTA TO SPONSOR 42 PARTY

The P. T. A. will sponsor a 42 party at the gymnasium on Thursday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock. The admission will be 25 cents per couple and part of the proceeds will go into the P. T. A. treasury and the rest to Infantile Paralysis fund on the President's birthday. Remember the date and be sure to go. Refreshments will be served, and you can have an enjoyable evening as well as help a worthy cause.

Mrs. R. K. Thornhill left Sunday night for Dallas to spend a few days at market.

COMPLAINERS ARE LENDING AID TO ENEMY

Lubbock, Jan. 18.—Persons who are "unwilling and complaining" of wartime programs and efforts of county War Price and Rationing boards are participating in a form of sabotage, "lending aid and comfort to the enemy," Texas OPA Director Mark McGee of Fort Worth said on a visit to the Lubbock District of the OPA this week.

"It is more important that boys in the fighting forces have rubber than it is that we ever move our cars from the garage," Mr. McGee stated.

Mr. McGee, who addressed groups and met with county boards from surrounding counties at Pampa, Clarendon and Lubbock, presented a merit award to J. Beale Settle, Lubbock District Rationing Officer and formerly executive assistant to McGee. The certificate, signed by Leon Henderson, Regional Director or Max McCutcheon and McGee, expressed "sincere appreciation for his devotion to his country's needs through the free and patriotic sacrifice of personal interests in the execution of the War Price and Rationing program." The award was presented at an open luncheon of the Lubbock Rotary Club, Jan. 13.

The State Director warned in his speeches that "C card holders had better be sure they are using those 'C' cards for the purpose for which they were issued, or they are going to get their 'C' cards taken in."

The state office is not bluffing in its investigation of "C" book gasoline ration usage, he warned. "We are going to keep faith with the public and see that these 'C' book holders live up to their agreement."

HEATING EQUIPMENT CAUSES MOST FIRES

Austin, Jan. 18. Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, reports that almost one-third of the fires in Texas during last January and February were caused by heating equipment.

In urging carefulness with stoves and other heating units in cold weather, usually experienced in Texas at this season of the year, Hall said:

"The record of 1942 reveals that over 31 per cent of all fires reported in Texas cities and towns during the first two months of the year were caused by improper use or installation of heating equipment."

"Heaters too near walls, curtains or room furnishings account for a number of fires each winter. Other causes include overheated stoves; defective flues and chimneys and improper installations."

"Because of an acute housing shortage in many areas, together with the fact that a large number of home fires occur during the winter months we must, if necessary, prevent dwelling fires. At least 31 persons died in Texas last year from burns received when their clothing caught fire while standing too near stoves or open fire places."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Corn Ceiling Aids Livestock Producers; 51 Billion Tax Bill Will Help Nation Meet War Budget and Defeat Inflation; U. S.-Britain Relinquish China Rights

(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.



Building "Pee" roads in New Guinea is all part of the day's work for American army engineers. This particular road under construction near Port Moresby, main Allied base in New Guinea, is so steep that the men must hold on to ropes to keep from falling backward. The grade drops about 65 degrees behind them.

CORN CEILINGS: Spur Meat Production

Although Food Administrator Claude Wickard had been steadily urging farmers to increase meat, dairy, poultry and egg production to meet war demands, the price of corn had been rising to a point where farmers found it more profitable to sell than to use the grain to feed cattle, hogs and chickens.

Moving to stabilize corn prices the OPA under instructions from Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes imposed a ceiling at January 8th to 12th prices for 60 days, promising permanent ceilings later. Declaring that these ceiling prices were in excess of 100 per cent of parity when taking into consideration AAA benefit payments, officials said the ceilings would establish price relationships at which farmers would find it profitable to feed, thus preventing shortages of vitally needed foods.

As observers had expected, the government action produced repercussions. Livestock feeders were pleased, since grain prices were stabilized; corn growers, whose profit incentive for maintaining record production was reduced, expressed displeasure.

CHINESE FREEDOM: Real but Deferred

China was too busy fighting Japs to take time off to celebrate the treaty by which Great Britain and the United States abolished extraterritorial rights. But this action meant that once the Japs were ousted, China would enjoy real and unqualified freedom for the first time in a century.

The agreements, subject to favorable U. S. senate action will do away with political, military, commercial and judicial preferences under which Britain and America held jurisdiction over their own shipping in Chinese ports, their own special law courts in Shanghai, their international settlements and their right to maintain troops in China.

Months, and perhaps years remained to complete the readjustments, but the march for Chinese freedom had begun.

NAVAL LOSSES: U. S. Lists Names

"Reasons of military security" no longer made secrecy necessary, so the navy announced the names of 11 warships previously reported as lost in three battles of the Solomons. The list included the 20,000-ton aircraft carrier Hornet and two of the nation's fastest and newest light cruisers, the Juneau and Atlanta and the heavy cruiser Northampton.

Likewise reported as sunk were seven destroyers, the Cushing, Preston, Benham, Walke, Monssen, Lafayette and Barton.

Commanders of five of the ships were listed as missing, while the skipper of the other six, including Rear Adm. Charles P. Mason of the Hornet were reported safe.

Greatest losses were in the epic sea battle off Guadalcanal in November when all seven destroyers and both light cruisers were sunk. In this battle, 28 Jap ships were destroyed.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LONDON: Fresh eggs, as priceless as thick sirloin steaks, returned to the ordinary British consumer's diet on at least a token basis. It was announced officially here. Ordinary consumers were scheduled to get one fresh egg a month. Priority classes, including nursing mothers, invalids and infants will get a dozen a month. Powdered egg rations remained a dozen a person a month.

PARIS: Because he attempted to oppose the Germans when they completed their occupation of France last November, Maj. Gen. De Lattre Tassigny was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment by a special court, the Vichy radio reported. General Tassigny was in command of the Montpelier district and led his men in a short and abortive revolt. At one time he was a Tunisian commander.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.

THE GENERAL'S TWO WIVES
There was much more than meets the eye behind the departure of Gen. Hsiung Shih-fel, head of the Chinese military mission to Washington. It had its intriguing personal side, but also it went deep into the vitals of our most difficult war problem.

On the personal side, it happened that General Hsiung had two wives, which in China is a criterion of power and prestige. But it also happened that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, educated in the United States, does not approve of two wives.

When in China, Madame Chiang does not interfere with the military appointments of her husband. But in the United States, General Hsiung is reported to believe that the situation might have been otherwise, and that the U. S. A., big as it is, might have been too small for both of them.

FARM FIGHT

A group of presidents of land grant colleges, headed by President H. C. "Curley" Byrd of the University of Maryland, called on Secretary of Agriculture Wickard the other day. Behind that call was one of the most important fights which will come before the present congress.

Actually the land grant college presidents came to propose an agricultural program which they think will overcome the food shortages. But behind this is a plan to put control of the farm economy back into the hands of the farm bureau and the powerful farm lobbies. It is a fight which probably will keep up a running fire all during congress.

Background of the fight goes back to early in the Roosevelt administration when Henry Wallace, then secretary of agriculture, delivered a speech in which he criticized his own agriculture department for helping only the one-third upper-crust farmers. The great mass of the farmers, he said, the tenants, the little farmers, and farm labor, got no help from the government.

Wallace was referring to the fact that the American Farm Bureau federation, the Grange, the National Co-operative Milk Producers, and other organizations with powerful lobbies in Washington, had always influenced farm policies and dominated the agriculture department.

Working hand in glove with them have been the land grant colleges, the state commissioners of agriculture, the county agents, and the farm extension services.

These groups controlled agriculture locally, even when Washington was supplying a majority of the funds.

HITLER OR JAPAN?

Another factor, however, goes much deeper and is one reason behind reports that Gen. Joseph Stilwell may return as head of the U. S. military mission to China.

This factor is the Chinese argument that Japan is a greater enemy than Hitler, coupled with the fear that after we have defeated Hitler, we will make peace with Japan at the expense of China.

This fear is one which cannot be laughed off easily. In fact, it will take a lot of persuading to dispel Chinese worries. They know that a lot of the career gentlemen, powerful in the state department, have contended that Japan should have her place in the sun. They know that some of the state department clique tacitly favored Japanese occupation of Manchuria, while the British almost openly supported it.

The realistic Chinese, therefore, argue that after Hitler is defeated Japan is more than likely to propose a compromise (as she got Teddy Roosevelt to do the Russo-Japanese war) whereby Japan gets a slice of China and the world gets a rest from war.

The realistic Chinese also know that they could make peace with Japan tomorrow by giving her several treaty ports and a slice of the North. In fact, the Japs probably would like nothing better than a peace which would permit them to withdraw half a million men from China and use them against us in the Pacific.

Finally Chiang Kai-shek has his own troubles with his generals, many of them pliable to Jap wiles, especially "silver bullets," which the Japs claim is the easiest way to win wars.

So Chiang needs something to show to keep his generals in line—either more arms, which he is not getting; or a treaty from the United States pledging we will fight to the end until China is absolutely free.

Instead of such a pledge, Chiang has a military mission headed by a man whom the Chinese don't like—General Stilwell. Joe Stilwell comes from the old school which didn't particularly like the Chinese, and the Chinese make no bones about the fact that they don't like him.

He insists on doing all his business direct with the generalissimo, talking to him only.

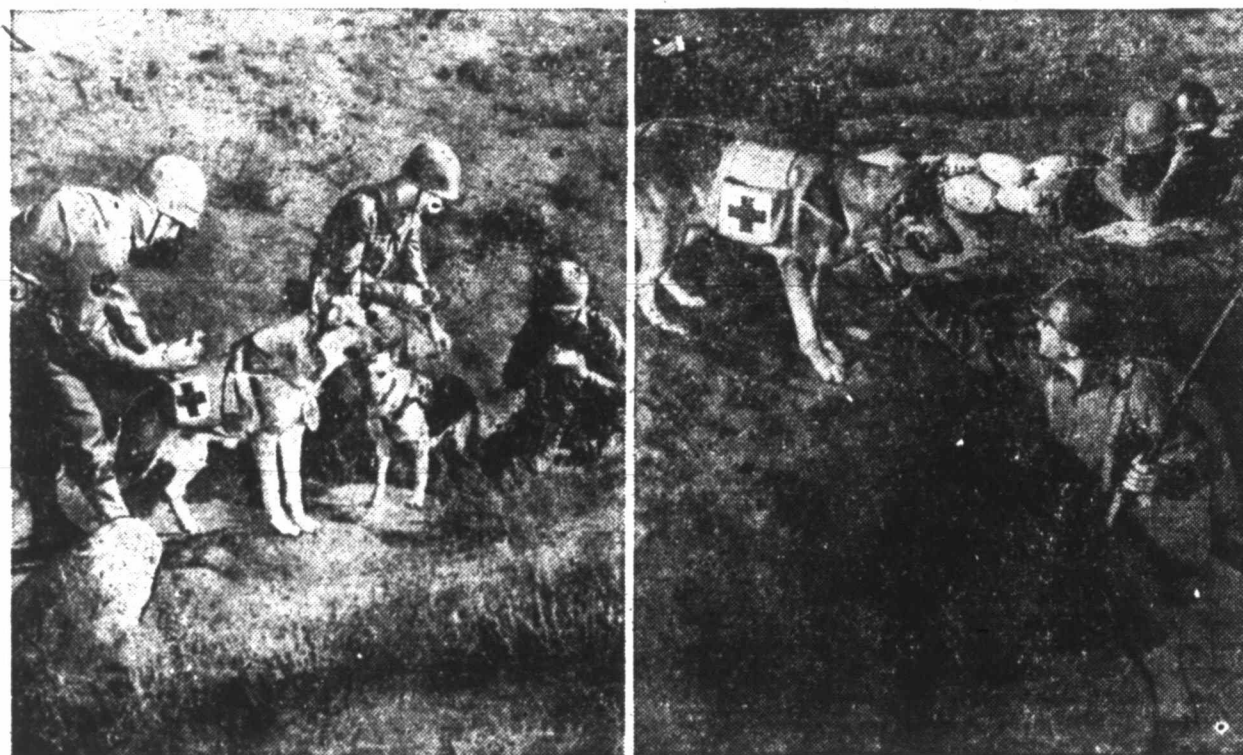
As a result, Wilkie was given a message to take back to Roosevelt to get General Stilwell out of the picture.

Celebrities Join Up With Uncle Sam



Men in all walks of life are answering Uncle Sam's call for fighters. In photo at left, Lieut. Charles Gehring, former Detroit Tiger slugger, is shown leaning on a wall decorated with baseball photos as he studies a map of the United States. Center: Two sons of the late emperor of Austria and Hungary are examined at Fort Myer, Va., for induction in the U. S. army. They are Karl Ludwig Hapsburg and Felix Ludwig Hapsburg (seated). The boys enlisted as privates. Picture at right shows Stirling Hayden, yachtsman husband of Madeleine Carroll, slinging lead on the rifle range at Parris Island marine corps recruiting station.

Army Dogs Serve as Messengers to Men at Front



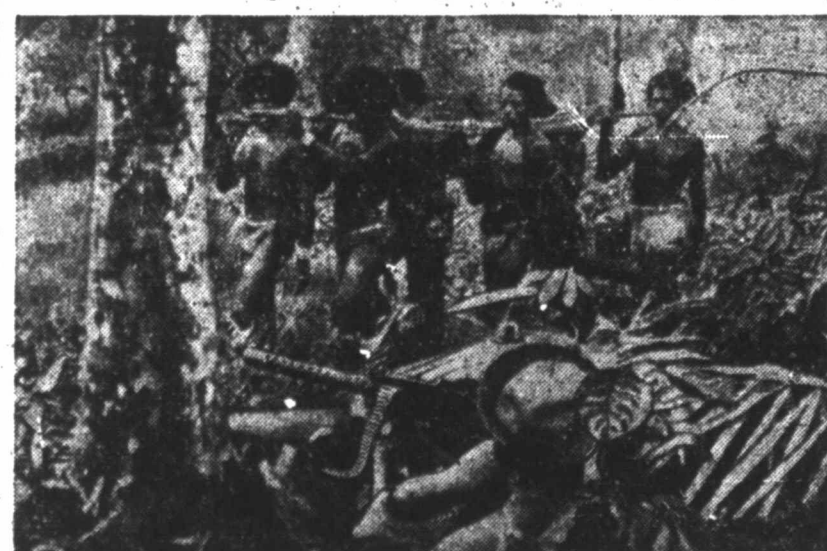
Carrying pigeons on their sides at the front line is a duty that army dogs often perform. In picture at left, dogs are shown at a simulated front line position, while the men prepare to release the pigeons to the rear for more aid for the medical corps to help with the wounded. A soldier writes the message. Right: Here Rin Tin Tin III illustrates how a dog would bring a message from a command post at the rear of the detachment holding the front lines. These dogs would prove of inestimable value to detachments and other units during actual warfare.

Private Wins \$1,500 Air Medal Competition



Private Walter Hancock of St. Louis submitted the winning design for the new air medal. Private Hancock entered the competition while he was yet a civilian. Word that his design won the competition came at the end of a day of KP at Camp Livingston, La. Picture shows Hancock, left, receiving \$1,500 check from Col. W. M. Dixon, finance officer, U. S. army. Inset: Cast of the new air medal designed by Private Hancock.

The Home Town Boys Lend a Hand



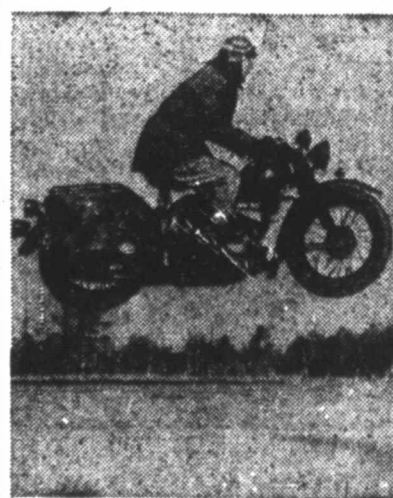
Natives, who know New Guinea territory even better than the jungle-hardened Aussies and Americans, carry the wounded past a machine gun nest. Transporting the injured from the line of battle is merely one important function of these dark-skinned men and boys who act as porters, guides and carpenters.

Somewhere in India



Capt. James W. Snyder, U. S. army intelligence officer, who in civilian life was a historian, is shown in conversation with a veteran Indian guide. This picturesque native served in China during the Boxer rebellion. The ribbon decoration is for service with the late Lord Kitchener. He also served under Lord Roberts.

Riding High



Personally we are of the opinion that Sergeant Baycura belongs in the air force. If he can make a motorcycle fly just think what he could do with an airplane! The sergeant is an instructor in the motorcycle school at Camp Lee, Va.

Walter Winchell

(By the Soldiers in Irving Berlin's Show for Army Emergency Relief.)

According to the "pay rate for American soldiers as compared with the wages the average Jap soldier gets, Uncle Sam considers the American private to be worth 167 Japs. . . . Soldiers are flooding the Fifth Ave. Public Library with requests for books about Germany, Japan and Italy—especially the points of interest in those countries. They're so confident the U. S. will take over they want to be prepared for a bit of sightseeing.

The Quartermasters Department at Philadelphia has asked manufacturers of medallions and decorations to bid on the manufacture of between 500,000 and one million decorations to be worn by the soldiers of the Army occupying Germany after the present war. . . . The U. S. Army tells its men: "It is commonly supposed that the first duty of a good soldier is to die for his country. This is a mistake. The first duty of a soldier is to make his enemies die for theirs."

The U. S. Army runs the largest movie chain in the world—500 theaters at camps throughout the country. . . . The Army soon won't have any dish-breaking problems in its mess halls. The Quartermaster Corps has developed a new shatterproof glass that will bounce like a golf ball when dropped. . . . One of the Army's special services for its men is providing members of the A.E.F. with an opportunity to acquire an education via correspondence courses.

WALTER WINCHELL is on a tour of duty outside Continental U. S. During his absence, contributors will substitute.

Our average soldier is more than a half inch taller and nearly 10 pounds heavier than the men of 1917, according to the war department. . . . Glider pilots are referred to as the "G-Men of the Air." . . . The speed limit for all Army vehicles is 30 miles per hour, regardless of the civil speed limit. The Army wants its vehicles driven in a manner that will set an example for civilians. . . . The men who load the bombs on Uncle Sam's planes refer to them as "Bundles for Berlin." . . . As the result of a survey made by the Quartermaster Corps, all government issues of Army trousers, in the future, will be more roomy around the seat. . . . A Negro private, after being issued his Army clothing at Fort Sill recently, was asked about the fit of his new uniform. "Why, these duds fits fine, sa'gint," he replied, "but do you mind if I buys another pair of pants for jitterbugging?"

Although the new steel helmet is slightly heavier than the 1917 model, the soldiers don't mind the extra weight. They claim the new helmet is a hair-restorer because it stimulates the scalp by bouncing around on the head.

During the Army's recent maneuvers, the boys discovered lots of uses for their new steel helmets. It makes a good seat just outside the pup tent, sort of a front stool. It's an excellent container for the things a soldier takes out of his pockets before going to sleep. It can be used for taking baths. And it's the finest outdoor wash tub ever designed—it holds at least two shirts and a couple of pairs of socks.

Army Slang: Insects are "mechanized freckles." . . . A wastebasket is known as "File 13," and the nut house is "Section Eight." . . . Nurses are "Snow Whites," and a letter from the girl friend is a "sugar report." . . . The guardhouse is the "Cross-bar hotel," and woolen underwear are "Superman drawers." . . . The bugler is "Gabriel," money is "E Pluribus," and a garbage truck is a "honeywagon."

A girl in Sebring, Fla., whose boy friend is on duty in the Pacific war zone, recently received a letter from him. On opening the letter, the girl found only a narrow slip of paper on which was written: "Your boy friend still loves you, but he talks too much." It was signed "Censor."

When Gen. Jimmy Doolittle recently made a breathtaking steep takeoff with an observer, he turned around and chuckled: "Bet 95 per cent of the people down there thought we'd crash." . . . The observer replied: "Only 50 per cent up here thought so."

U. S. troops in Australia have a hit tune of their own titled, "The Aussie and the Yanks Are Here." It was written by Pvt. Johnny Nauer of Michigan, while aboard his troopship bound for Australia. . . . Swimming is a compulsory activity for recruits at the Army Air Force training center at Miami Beach, Florida. . . . The shortest movie review ever printed appeared recently in the Fort Leavenworth Reception Center News. The picture was a War Department training film on "Sanitation." The comment was: "Good clean fun."

ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two wills made by Early Bill Cole of the King Cole Ranch, arrived simultaneously at the Ranch to be greeted by Rance Waldron. Rance, posing as Old Bill's nephew and only relative, made it evident they were not welcome at the Ranch. Each was determined to stay, however. Later, during an argument, Ann accidentally shot Cole. It was then they discovered Old Early Bill had made two identical wills, one leaving all his money and the King Cole Ranch to Ann; and the other giving the same money and property to Cole. However, before his death Old Bill had sent them each a key to a box.

CHAPTER X

Two old porch-sitters from Bald Eagle came skallyhooting out to the King Cole Ranch. They shared with each other a call a hunch. Likewise, both were scorching with curiosity. Having talked sparsely of the two newcomers, a pretty girl by name of Ann Lee and of a lean, long individual name of Cole Cody who had brought the stage in, having discussed these two at full length—Queerly, they didn't even mention Aunt Jennifer to each other, though both had taken full cognizance of her—they were impelled to travel out to the ranch at an unearthly hour, to take stock of conditions there.

They arrived early, just in time to see four people gathered about a table with an old black iron box centering their attention.

"Ah!" the two old porch-sitters said simultaneously within themselves, and came barging in.

Ann emitted a small, shrill squeal of delight.

"Doctor Joel! Oh, Doctor Joel, I'm so glad and grateful you came! I'm amongst enemies, cruel, horrid men that would steal a girl's last penny. You come watch, Doctor Joel!"

And Cole Cody, seeing the Judge, said a warm,

"Howdy, Judge. Come guard my interests, won't you? They're not only shooting me up, they're trying to steal my mess of pottage. Keep the eye peeled, will you Judge? And I'll buy the drinks."

They got the box open. And, all credit to little Ann Lee and some small credit to Cole Cody, they didn't grab. Their eyes, though, did grab.

They saw, first of all, two long, sealed envelopes.

"Well, Mr. Cody," said Ann, and looked and sounded very brave, "the top envelope is addressed to William Cole Cody. If you care to lift it out, I'll take mine!"

Underneath was the one addressed to her. She snatched it, ran her excited eyes over it, flung it in his face. Then she tore it open as fast as any envelope was ever opened in all the world, from the time of Ramefies, if they had envelopes then, to this current Anno Domini year. Her eyes, racing faster than light travels, that rapid traveler, were shining. A glance told her the tale, the fairy tale, the story that she knew would be there! "To Ann Lee I give and bequeath—all my belongings—the properties known as the King Cole Ranch—" and so forth—

"Come, hurry, Doctor Joel!" she cried. "You were right! Look!"

Cole Cody nailed the Judge with his eye.

"Hey, Judge!" he called cheerily. "Step over, will you? We maybe are going to need arbitration, and I pick you for my sponsor! Ten per cent of the net proceeds, if any, goes to you. How about it? Let's both ride lucky!"

"What in the world is this?" exclaimed Ann Lee. She waved a sheet of paper; there was a bank note pinned to it. "Listen! It says: 'Little Ann Lee, I sort of kind of liked you. You were mighty sweet to me, little Ann; you were like a flower and I bet you make yourself a lot of trouble though, but all live gods here! Do me a favor, will you? I made a bet with a crazy gallop name of Josephus Daniel Dodge, generally known far and wide, mostly in low dives and disgraceful places, as Doc Joe. I made the old fool a bet, five hundred dollars that me, I'd outlive him. And here I am as good as dead already! Wouldn't that make you mad, lit—"

She began to cry, dabbling furiously at her eyes. But she jerked her head up and let the tears run as they darn well pleased, and kept right straight on reading:

"Wouldn't that make you mad, little Ann Lee? Well, it makes me mad, but I lose and I pay. Here's five hundred dollars. Suppose you hand it over to Doc Joe and tell him that anyhow I'll get my life laugh, sitting up on a big white cloud with nice pink trimmings and playing 'Home Sweet Home' on my harp, while I peek down pretty soon and spy on him sizzling down in hell! Thanks, little Ann—and you keep your hair on, and maybe you'll ride lucky! Yours, Bill Cole."

"I'm damned," said Cole Cody softly.

He held up a similar sheet of paper, bank note attached. He read, "Hi, Bill Cole Cody! Sorry I missed you; couldn't wait, having other places to go. Now look here, kid, I sort of liked you; anyhow we had fun together. So you remember old times and do me a kindness, same as I'd do you at a pinch. I made a bet with a dirty

dog, name of Arthur Henry Pope, commonly known in and about Bald Eagle as the Judge, five hundred bucks that I'd outlive him. I just simply got tired waiting for the old fool to die, so, dammit, kid, I lose and here's the five hundred, and you hand it to the Judge for me, and tell him it was fun dying, just that that way I could make sure him and me would never, never-no-more meet up again—for he's hell-bound along of Doc Joe, and me I'm always for the High Places! Yee! On handing it to him look out he don't claw your hand off, the money-grabbing old coyote. And tell him I hope him and Doc Joe, barging into town to get drunk together, both chokes to death. Luck, kid. Yours, Bill Cole."

And Bill Cole Cody, no sissy like Ann Lee, didn't weep. He blew his nose and glared stormily.

"I don't understand," gasped Ann. "I never in all my life even laid eyes on Mr.—Mr. Early Bill!"

"Me, too," said Cole Cody. "He says here—it's a funny thing. I never knew Bill Cole, never saw him!"

The Judge and Doc Joe looked at each other.

"Don't you kids be fooling yourselves," Doc Joe said crustily. "I don't mean any disrespect to the dead—or do I? Come to think about it, I never could see why a dead dog was any nicer than a live one. Well, be that as it may, and no dis-



"I'm just hoping that some day I'll find out who did that for old Bill."

respect meant, old Early Bill Cole was a jackass if ever there was one, a no-count rambling wreck of wickedness and sin; the same dirty dog he names this here bet, Mr. Arthur Henry Pope. Just the same he was sweet to him, and somewhere he knew her. If he says to this young Doc Joe that they had fun together, well they did. Am I right, Judge?"

"Right as rain, Doc," said the Judge. "Hell taking old Early Bill to the contrary notwithstanding, you're right."

"What's all this about wills?" said Rance Waldron, as sharp as a new tack.

"You shut up!" cried Ann Lee. "You and your wills! We're talking about—" She spun on her heel like a small whirlwind. "Doc Joe! Here's five hundred dollars! Golly! Here—here's your five hundred dollars, Doc Joe!"

"Thanking you kindly, Miss," said Doc Joe, and took his rightful winnings.

"Well," said Cole Cody, "here's yours, Judge. Like Early Bill says, I'm hoping you and Doc Joe choke to death."

The Judge cleared his throat, accepted the bank note, cleared his throat again. Beyond that, being both lawyer and banker, he would not go.

"But, like I was saying," Cole Cody went on, "having done with wishing, here is the tall, straight and shining fact of the matter. I've got in my hand a legal-looking paper. It calls itself a will, last will and testament. It gives and bequeaths and etcetera, all his belongings and properties and accessories—with some to wits and some more etceteras—to the King Cole Ranch thrown in—to a certain gallop name of William Cole Cody, which is me! And could you tell me, Judge, without straining yourself—whose time is it right now to laugh? To laugh, my good friend and counselor, like a whole pack of hyenas? Mine? You're sure shouting! Haw!"

Rance Waldron was as interested as any. More interested than the others, from the look of him. He said, speaking smoothly,

"I might help you folks out, maybe. My uncle—Mr. William Cole, you know—was pretty old. What's

the word, for it? Senile? It's my thought that he was dying and was out of his head—what you call non compos mentis—in plain English he was as crazy as a bed-bug when he wrote those will-eyes wills. He told me—Hell's bells, he told me fifty times that all he had was going to be mine! Now here's Miss Lee and here's Mr. Cody, both of them saying they've got a will, giving them the whole shooting workal! That sounds kind of funny, don't it? It might pay to see how these wills were dated, and how they were witnessed and all that. Whether, maybe, they were made while the old man was dying, and was so clean off his nut that both wills are worth about—"

He did a nice job of snapping his fingers.

Cole Cody laughed.

Ann Lee smiled; it was a tight little, slight little, bright little smile that spelled Triumph.

When no one else seemed to have anything to say, Aunt Jennifer spoke up brightly.

"Have all you gentlemen had breakfast?" she asked. "Wills and things, you know, can wait longer than appetites."

Before departing with Doc Joe, the Judge had cleared his throat a couple of times and had gone so far as to say,

"Speaking of evictions, seems to me as though Cal Roundtree might just possibly be within his rights to throw out the whole kit and caboodle of you. But as to any of the rest of you evicting anyone else—well, I reckon it would have to be like the Irishman playing the fiddle, by main strength and awkwardness. Better sit in at a poker game and play for it." And in haste the Judge caught up with Doc Joe, and a cloud of dust showed the way the two had taken—each with an honestly earned five hundred dollars in his jeans.

Old Early Bill's house was big enough to accommodate a score of people; consequently its present inhabitants, little Ann Lee and Aunt Jennifer, Cole Cody and Rance Waldron could all dwell under the one roof without running into each other all the time.

Thus for a time the big house was divided against itself, and all was outwardly peaceful in an atmosphere reeking with watchfulness and suspicion. Rance Waldron was locked up in his own quarters, ostensibly concerning himself with various papers and accounts he had found here. Ann devoted hours to investigating the house.

As for young Cole Cody, he left the house as soon as he had stowed his few belongings in his room, and went down to the outbuildings along the creek, by the barn, seeking Cal Roundtree.

He was sitting on a log that had been hauled up to the woodpile, smoking contemplatively, with his wreck of a black Stetson pulled down over his eyes. His head came up with a snap as he heard foot steps.

"Mind if I perch alongside you?" demanded Cody. "I've just had a long walk and am sort of leg-weary."

"Squat," said Cal Roundtree. Cody lowered himself to the log and reached for his own papers and muslin bag of fine-flaked tobacco. Roundtree eyed him narrowly all the while. "What's on your mind, Cody?" he asked bluntly.

"Plenty," Cole Cody told him, and licked his cigarette and lighted it. "I think I own this outfit now; I'm not sure of anything. That girl up at the house—"

"She's the prettiest specimen of the girl species I ever clapped eyes on, and in my time I've seen some of 'em cute enough to take prizes. And she's got as much spunk as I have anybody needs, with maybe a mite extra thrown in."

"She's not bad looking, that's a fact," agreed Cody without enthusiasm. "As for spunk, she's got as much temper as you'd find in two wild cats with their tails tied together. What I was going to say, here's a funny mix-up: I think I own the place and she thinks she owns it. On top of all that, there's that Rance Waldron fellow who puts in his claim."

"You see," Cole Cody continued, "I never knew Early Bill Cole. Or if I did know him, as Doc Joe and the Judge seem to be sure of, then I didn't know I knew him. Maybe that's hard to get, but that's the only way I can put it."

"He was a queer old rooster," said Cal Roundtree. "I guess I knew him about as well as anybody ever did; I worked for him for sixteen years, and out on the range we slept together more than once, and we et together and got mad at one another. He was, to my notion, the finest man that ever walked in a pair of boots or forked a horse or got drunk or played cards or gave his money with both hands to folks that was in want, and he didn't ask any questions about their pedigree. Yep, I knew old Early Bill as well as anybody on earth."

"Somebody shot him?"

"Yes. I'm just hoping with all my hope-machinery that some day I'll find out who did that for old Bill."

"Tell me about it; all that you know."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

1943 Will Test America's Production Strength As Axis Armament Plant Capacity Is Left Behind

Before this year ends the present 15,000,000 war workers will be increased to 20,000,000 or more in the nation's all-out, everybody-aboard war effort that will produce something like 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns, and over 10,000,000 tons of shipping to put Adolf, Hirohito and little Musso in their respective places.

This is the year when American industry and labor will show that it can do next to, or even, the impossible in turning out the weapons for victory over the Axis.

For some time the gigantic machinery of American industry was slowly gaining speed. There was temporary confusion.

Soon, though, the might and power of America hard at work began to be felt as the armed forces of the nation began to make glorious use of weapons rolling from unusual production lines, steel mills, automobile plants, and converted peace-time manufacturing plants. Today there is hardly a person whose work is not at least closely tied up with the national armament production plan.

Speaking in the nation's Capitol, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said: "We are already outproducing our Axis enemies and are only now approaching peak production in certain essential military categories. While 1943 will be a real test of the ability of American productive genius to supply our own armed forces and those of our Allies, past performances give us every ground for confidence that the high goals fixed by the President will be achieved."

That program, which was shown in part at the beginning, calls for a total expenditure of at least \$53,000,000,000 by June 30, this year.

Where 5,000 planes a month was the schedule for 1942, the 1943 output will be more than twice that. (In 1940 only 500 a month were produced.)

During 1942 the shipbuilding industry produced over 8,000,000 tons of shipping. The goal for 1943 is twice that amount. A total of 16,000,000 tons would be equivalent to 25 per cent of the entire merchant marine of the world when the war broke out.

Over a year ago it took almost 180 days to construct a "Liberty ship." American inventiveness, ingenuity and efficiency have whittled that time down to 56 days, and there is no doubt even that time will be further cut down.

Not so long ago Donald Nelson spoke before the National Association of Manufacturers and said: "At this moment the United States is producing combat armaments in as great a volume as all the Axis powers combined. A year from now (this year, '43) it will be producing twice as much; and the United Nations as a whole will be out-producing their adversaries by a margin of three to one."

The automobile industry, after re-tooling for war production, began to get in its main stride toward the middle of 1942. Even then, before it was in complete working order, it turned out war equipment valued at \$6,600,000,000, equivalent to 8,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, or 3,000,000 more than it turned out in the historic, prosperous year 1929.

Farmers of America, as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said elsewhere on this page, are making superhuman efforts to make 1943 a greater production year than was the giant 1942.

This year farmers will have fewer farm hands than last year; more of his family will be helping. Labor shortages have already shown in various sections of the nation, but Manpower Commissioner McNutt has come to the aid by bringing in transient farm help whenever and wherever possible. About the only commodity farmers are not asked to produce more than they did in 1942 are grain cereals for bread and food-stuffs. The granaries of America are filled to the overflowing. There will be plenty of bread, and similar products not only for Americans, but neighbors who need it, Allies and lend-lease friends.



The men behind the men behind the guns, such as those shown here, are the ones that are keeping the production line humming.

AMMUNITION WORKERS TURNING OUT VAST QUANTITIES

During the first year of war American ammunition workers turned out enough rifle and machine gun ammunition to enable each individual Axis soldier to be shot at by 83 rounds of stinging, hot lead.

That amount, according to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, is still mounting. At one arsenal, data collected showed each employee made and assembled an average of more than 47,000 rounds of small ammunition, calibers .30 and .50. Besides each workman turned out an average of 605 artillery cartridge cases, made parts

'Notch by Notch'

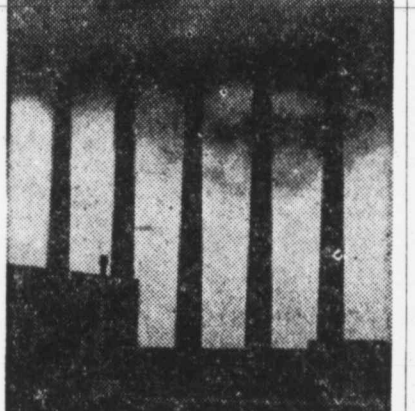
Secretary of Commerce, speaking of what is ahead in '43, said: "Our people have tightened their belts and will further tighten them notch by notch if and when war developments make it necessary. They know that no matter what hardships we must endure at home those suffered by our courageous armed forces and their gallant Allies on distant fighting fronts will be infinitely greater."

standable. Bond buying, Victory tax on payrolls, increased income taxes, and probably compulsory savings might take some of this excess spending power away. But the force of what remains will be greater than it was in 1942.

The record farm income of 1919, according to statisticians, was exceeded last year by over a billion dollars, with the 1942 gross income being \$18,500,000,000; cash income, including benefit payments, being \$15,000,000,000. The national outlay in salaries and wages was at least \$80,000,000,000 in 1942, an increase of 80 per cent from 1939. It is assumed, despite certain countering forces, that salaries and wages will be more than that in 1943.

The consciousness with which the armed forces, rural and urban workers, went about their respective jobs during 1942 gives an idea of the might which this nation will achieve during this present year.

Poet Walt Whitman wrote, "I hear America singing." This year Americans will continue to hear the nation's industry humming—humming a tune of Victory which will soon—everyone hopes—break out into a mighty song celebrating the victorious defeat of the enemy.



Smoke Gets in Their Eyes" ("Hitler-Hirohito-Musso.")

Farm Production Job This Year Not Easy One, Says Sec. Wickard

Because one-fourth of all the food that is going to be produced here during 1943 will go to U. S. armed forces, and outside of its boundaries to feed the peoples of the United Nations and those peoples in lands occupied by the Axis which may be taken from the enemy, that doesn't mean that Americans won't be well fed or healthy.

In England, after the nation went on a point rationing plan and many of the frills of the diet were cut out, it was found by public health officials that the average Englishman's diet was far more nourishing than before, and also that public health had improved.

The food goal for 1943 stresses the need of foods of most dietary values for wartime. Every effort will be made by the farmers of America to achieve them. A greater production of milk, meat, eggs, feed grains to support the increased livestock production is called for. Besides that there is an increased demand for

more dry beans and peas to supplement the proteins needed in our diets, more poultry to supplement our supply of meats, and more of the vegetables so necessary and essential because of their high food value.

Speaking to the farmers of America, Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, said: "The 1943 farm production job will not be easy." But he added that "it was not easy in 1942 . . . in general farmers met the goals, and exceeded by 12 per cent the previous high records set in 1941."

For months food officials have been at work figuring out how much the country can produce and have fixed what they believe to be attainable goals. They also know what the minimum needs of this nation are, besides the minimum for United Nations countries, outside of what they can supply by themselves.

What has them in doubt is the amount of territory recaptured from the Axis and the number of persons within such territories who will have to be fed. North Africa is a part example of feeding natives in territory wrested from the Axis.

The point rationing plan which is to begin next month is said to provide a means of manipulating public demand and also compelling public adherence to a predetermined balanced diet. Each month, or every six weeks the OPA will announce various "point values" of various types canned goods. Current point-value rates will be prominently posted in all grocery stores and housewives can decide from an inspection of the list what are the best "bargains" or "buys."

What will be produced there in '43 can be imagined when it is shown that in '42 over a billion rounds of small arms cartridges and over ten million artillery shell cases were shipped from there.

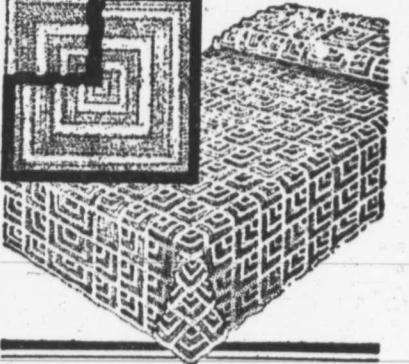
THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

A CUNNING pixy hood, snug little mittens—double crochet does them in a jiffy. Make this set from the easy directions in Z988D for the grammar-school



miss, or add a few rows and you have a skating set for the teenager.

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MENTHOLATUM

"Staff of Life" Bread, "the staff of life," is truly worshipped in certain parts of the world. In Morocco, for example, it is considered unholy to cut bread with a knife, and in mountainous areas of Asia it is treasured so highly that it is wrapped in silk and locked in a strong box.

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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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The MASTIFF

LORAIN HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

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Assistant Editor Betty June Trotter
Society Editor... Vida Mae Riden
Sports Editor Bonnie Ruth West
Faculty Advisors, Supt. C. F. Cook and Henri Gay Ison.

Introducing the Seniors

Carol William Preston, sometimes known as "Toby" was born May 21, 1926, at Loraine, Texas. He began his schooling here and when he was in the second grade he attended school at Silver. When he left there, he started to Lone Star and, after so long of a time, he came back to Loraine.

Toby is a very active member of the school. He is a two-year letterman, in football, being the position of fullback. He is also a basketball player.

Carol is one of these ladies' men. He is six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Some of Toby's favorites are varied such as, dish, ice cream, day, Christmas, and movie, Holiday Inn, with John Payne and Betty Grable as their favorite actors and actresses. Down the sport line, he enjoys playing football. His ideal girl friend must be five feet, seven inches

tall, have brown eyes and brown hair and be really pretty.

Carol hasn't decided as yet what he will do, but when he finishes high school, but may there's time to decide on that.

Soph News

After those mid-term exams that Sophomores are in higher spirits than they were last week, but some of us may not be after we see our grades. We really did study though. Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Stewart could tell you something about that.

Just in case you haven't been attending the basketball games, we think you should. There are a number of Sophs on the girls' team, and Donald's really good considering his height. George and Alfred play, too, when they can come to the ball games.

All the class is proud of those football jacks. Bill and Alfred have been sporting around here as they are. We think this a real honor to have them in our class.

Last week we were happy to welcome Wendell Mayes back. He decided that Loraine wasn't so bad after all. Glad you're back Wendell.

Joseph C. Grew Warns

Half-Effort Will Not Defeat Japan

By JOSEPH C. GREW

United States Ambassador to Japan until the outbreak of war, and author of "Report From Tokio."

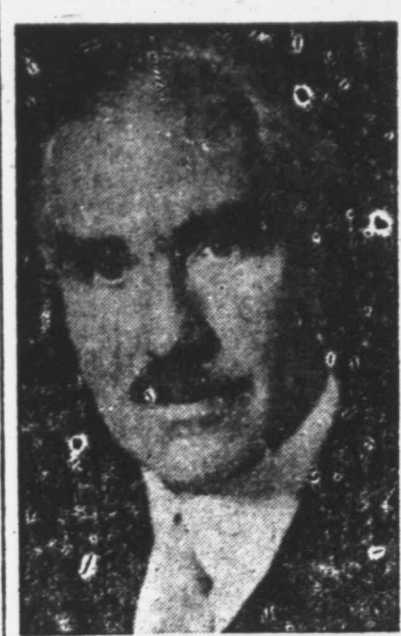
(Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Retailers' "BUY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp album.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In describing one of the big air battles over Guadalcanal a recent newspaper account tells of an American flyer who parachuted from his crippled plane to the waters of Lunga Bay. The Navy craft which picked him up next went to the rescue of a Japanese pilot seen struggling in the water nearby. As the rescue boat reached the Japanese flyer he suddenly pulled out his revolver, aimed it at the drenched American pilot and pulled the trigger. Then the Japanese officer turned the gun on himself with suicidal intent. Again he pulled the trigger and again his revolver failed him. At this point an American sailor knocked him out with a boat hook and pulled him aboard the American craft a prisoner.

Almost daily one reads eye-witness stories such as this one, and all of them clearly demonstrate that war with our enemy in the Pacific cannot end in compromise.

For ten years I lived in Japan. The truth as I know it from close observation is this: Nothing less than the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively, in a war of offense will bring our beloved country safely to the longed-for haven of victorious peace.

The Japanese are pawns of a senseless but mighty militarism—



JOSEPH C. GREW
Says It's Fight to Finish

fact shines clear. We must utterly crush that machine and caste and system. If, however, we Americans think that collectively and individ-

ally we can continue to lead our normal lives, leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, we shall unquestionably run the risk of a stalemate with Japan. I do not have the slightest doubt of our eventual victory. But I do not wish to see the period of our blood, sweat and tears indefinitely and unnecessarily prolonged. We must not fail to realize that we are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot be broken even by successive defeats and untold economic hardship, a people who gladly sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation. We must also remember that Japan did not start this war without carefully laid military plans for victory over the United States and a peace dictated by their war lords at the White House.

This is a total war, the only answer to which is a total American victory. It is a war in which half-measures of any kind mean incredible waste of material, energy and human life. In this sense a half-filled War Savings Stamp album is symbolic of a half effort. There are, I am told, roughly 100 million partially complete War Stamp albums now in circulation. These uncompleted Stamp albums are, in a measure, like a 100 million threats to a speedy and victorious peace. On the other hand, for every War Savings album completed and cashed in for a Bond, you the owner have helped some soldier or sailor take a forward step on the uphill road to total victory. U. S. Treasury Department

Your Income Tax

PERSONAL EXEMPTION

Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is (a) a single person, (b) a married person living with husband or wife, or (c) a head of family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 21 of the return Form 1040. The amount of the personal exemption also varies depending upon the period during which the taxpayer occupied the particular exemption status.

The personal exemption for a single person is \$500 for the year; for a married person living with husband or wife, \$1200; and for a "head of family," \$1200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect on liability to file a return.) For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classed as single persons.

A head of family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one house hold one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with his band or wife, may, therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Taxpayers using a Simplified Return (which is permitted if the gross income for the year is \$3000 or less and derived solely from earnings from employment and/or from dividends, interest and annuities) obtain personal exemption based on their status as of July 1 of the year. Thus, a taxpayer married and living with his husband or wife on July 1 is entitled to \$1200 personal exemption on Form 1040A; if he were a widower on July 1, his exemption would be \$500, irrespective of the date on which he became a widower. The amount of the exemption is not deductible from the income but is reflected in the amount of tax shown in the table on the reverse side of the form.

Taxpayers using return Form 1040 obtain personal exemption proportionately with the number of months during which the particular status is held. Thus, for a person who married on July 1 (who was not a head of family prior to his marriage) the personal exemption would be \$850 (\$250 for the six months as a single man, plus \$600 for the six months as a married man). In this example it is assumed that the wife has no income.

Married persons may, however, file joint returns, even though one has no income, and by filing a joint return a couple married during the year may obtain an exemption amounting to the exemption to which they would be entitled for the period of married status, plus the amount of their individual exemptions prior to their marriage. In the example given the total exemption in a joint return would be \$1100 (\$250 for each spouse for six months plus \$600 for six months married status.)

School In General

Now that the mid-term exams are over everyone can wear a smile, that is if he passed his exams. Monday we found out our grades. Here's hoping everyone is still a senior, a junior, a soph, or a fish.

The high school are very proud of the new library books. We have twenty new books. Some books were donated to us by students in school. Three sets of Grey, Norris, and Douglas have been bought for the library.

The football boys received their sweaters Friday. The boys as well as the entire school, wish to thank those who contributed to help buy the sweaters. Next year, as the plans are new, only seniors will get sweaters. By that plan, those playing basketball, can also receive sweaters.

Monday morning the school had a new pupil, Nettie Fay Martin. We are very proud to have her with us. We certainly do hope she enjoys coming to Loraine school as much as she did going to Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whitacher are having improvements made to their home in North Loraine. One new room is being built with enlargement of another. Painting and inside decorating is to be added.

NOTICE

As in prior years, interest on consumer's deposit at the rate required by law has been accrued and set aside for payment.

Customers, who so desire, may secure payment of such interest upon presenting their deposit receipt at the Company's nearest district office at Colorado City, or if this is not convenient, by mailing their receipt to the Company. Receipt will be returned with remittance for the interest.

Lone Star Gas Company
Formerly
Community Natural Gas Co.

Baby Chicks

From
BLOOD TESTED
and
CULLED FLOCKS

LEADING BREEDS

Custom Hatching

ROSCOE HATCHERY

Phone 121

Roscoe

VISITING YOUR SOLDIER IN CAMP?



This means venturing into new surroundings where you are not known—crowded trains and buses—irregular schedules. The cash you carry might be lost or stolen. Handbags or wallets are not safe.

Therefore, we offer you the friendly suggestion of changing your travel cash into Travelers Cheques here at the bank. You carry them instead of money, but you spend them like money. If you lose them or if they are stolen you get their value back. Issued in convenient denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75¢ for each \$100.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

If a husband and wife living together both have income and file separate returns on Form 1040, the personal exemption applicable to a married person may be taken in the return of either or divided between them in any way as they may agree but the total personal exemption taken in the two separate returns may not exceed \$1200.

H. F. Albright and family of Andrews visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Crowmover, Mrs. Marion Mahon and Miss Annie Jarratt were Sweetwater visitors Friday.

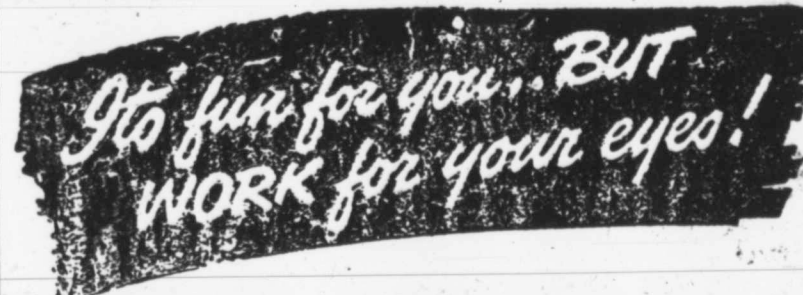
Moody Richardson bought the Abernathy place south of Loraine recently and moved there last week. Roy Sisson bought the Moody Richardson home here and moved there from the Tom Finley place last week.



V-Mail Stationery is the fastest and safest way to write your boy overseas.

Pkg. of 12 sheets 19¢

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS



It's fun for you... BUT WORK for your eyes!

Even as now being read at least 20% more in the home than they were a year ago... based on a recent survey of over 3,000 people in 514 families. Because of this, remember that lots of things which are fun for you, are work for your eyes. There's extra work to watch your light and guard eyesight!



"You strain, it's wholesale tomorrow!" Many a man now gets a big kick out of being the repair man around home. But you'll spend less time at it and see better if you avoid glare by having the right size bulb in your fixture.

"This place's going to be a beauty, eh?" ... and so is that new doll dress. But close work, like this means greater risk of eyestrain. See that the lamp they work by is close enough and has at least a 100-watt bulb in it.

"It's a guess now for the future... but how she works at it, trying to make something, including Dad's socks, last longer! If she'd only move the lamp back close to her elbow, she'd find mending less tiring, and less strain for her eyes."

HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF LIGHT!

1. Keep bulbs and reflectors clean... dust and dirt waste more light than you think.
2. Replace dark shades or shades turned yellow; get more light.
3. Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can serve two or more people if necessary.
4. When you buy a lamp bulb, buy carefully; be sure it's the right size to protect eyes.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADEN, Manager

1-2A

Food And Better Food



Will Help To Win The War

One of the biggest problems facing our Nation today is that of providing plenty of the right kind of food for ourselves and our Allies.

YOU

Need not worry about the food supply for your family, if you use a Frozen Food Locker in which to store it for future use.

UNCLE SAM SAYS:

There are too many undernourished young men reporting for duty in the armed forces—if you use a Locker to store your food the problem will be solved for your family.

SCOTCH LIMAS
Though busy doing her share of Red Cross and Civilian Defense work, the American homemaker must provide her family with wholesome nutritious meals. Here's a dish which is simple to prepare, yet contains most of the ingredients for a balanced meal. It is

Scotch Limas
6 tablespoons margarine melted
2 cups dried lima beans
4 cups water
1 onion, chopped
1/3 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 clove garlic
1/4 cup diced celery or
2 tablespoons crushed dried celery leaves
3 strips bacon

Cover lima beans with 4 cups water. Add margarine, brown sugar, onion, salt, garlic and celery. Cover and cook until beans are tender. Place in a well-margarined casserole and cover with strips of bacon. Bake 20 minutes, or until bacon is cooked. Temperature: moderate oven, 350° F. Yield: 6 servings.

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n

PHONE 124

C. T. MARTIN, Mgr

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

MEN: CHECK YOUR NEEDS! NOW!!

New Ethnic Hats, Dress Shoes, Wolverine Work Shoes,
Jaysen Shirts, TruVal Shirts, Ties, Sox, Underwear.
Mens and Boys JACKETS and COATS.
We Appreciate Your Business

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

All Building Material

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HUSER

L. W. F. James of Tarrant
Field, Ft. Worth, spent the week
end here with his parents Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. James.

Mrs. J. W. Howell left Thurs-
day for Abilene to spend a few
days in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Howell, Jr.

Australia Fights COUGHS

Due to Colds or Bronchial Irritations
—With Buckley's "Canadiol"
It's extra fast for Dad—yet gentle and
mild for Mother and the Kiddies.
This means that those nasty irritating
coughs—due to colds or bronchial ir-
ritations—that so often disturb a man's
peace—get amazing fast relief.
Almost instantly you get the surprise of
your life—coughing, spasm, coughing—
way it loosens up thick choking phlegm—
opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes
breathing easier.
There's real economy in Buckley's—all
medication—no syrup. Half to one tea-
spoonful will convince the most skeptical.
Get Buckley's "Canadiol" the Cough
Cure that outbids all others in Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, Canada and many
other countries on merit alone; all druggists.
Hutchins and Hall Drugs

Professional Directory

COLORADO CITY

Dr. R. D. Bridgford DENTIST

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

J. P. Majors

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

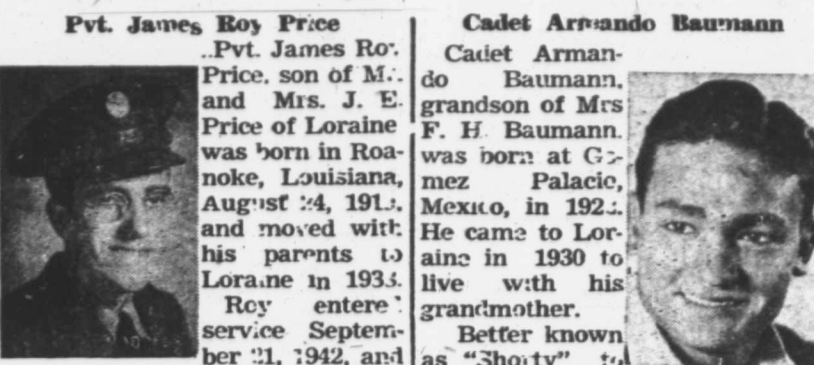
LOLAINE

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Lola, Texas

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE



Pvt. James Roy Price
Pvt. James Roy Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price of Loraine was born in Roanoke, Louisiana, August 24, 1911, and moved with his parents to Loraine in 1931. Roy entered service September 21, 1942, and received a month's training as ground mechanic in Kearns, Utah. After a month there he was sent to Wichita Falls at Sheppard Field, where he now is.

Pvt. Raymond Haggerton of Missouri, and Mrs. Haggerton of Amarillo, came in Tuesday night for a visit here with his parents.



AAA Program To Pay For Terraces In 1943

The payments for terraces completed in 1943 can be collected by those who meet the rigid specifications of terrace construction. The payment will be not more than eighty cents per one hundred feet regardless of the size of the terraces. To be eligible for collecting for terrace construction, one must be in compliance with the A. A. A. in all other respects as to acreages planted to cotton and war crops. All who expect to pay for the terraces under the AAA program should be absolutely certain that the terraces meet all requirements. Here is how the specifications apply to all: All fills shall be higher when settled than the normal height of the terrace. Outlets must be protected against erosion. Terraces should be planned as to have outlets that are protected, such as outlets going into ditches or sodded land.

Be sure that the one who runs lines knows the specifications if you expect to get government payments for this. If the land slopes 6 inches to one foot in 100 feet settled terraces shall be not less than ten inches high with a base of not less than 18 feet wide and not more than eighty-four steps between terraces. Terraces with a slope between them of one to two feet in elevation shall be when settled not less than eleven inches high and base width of not less than 18 ft. wide, and not more than sixty steps average width between terraces.

Terraces spaced with a slope of two feet in one hundred shall be when settled not less than 12 inches high with a 16 foot base when settled and not over forty steps wide on the average.

Terraces with three feet slope between them shall be at least 12 inches high when settled with a base of not less than 16 feet wide and not more than thirty-three steps between terraces on an average.

Terraces with four feet slope between terraces shall be at least twelve and one-half inches high when settled with a base of not less than 16 feet wide and not more than thirty steps average between terraces.

Terraces with five feet slope between them shall be at least twelve and one-half inches high when settled and base shall be not less than 14 feet wide and not more than twenty-eight steps between terraces when settled.

Terraces with a slope of six feet between them shall be at least 13 inches high when settled and base shall be not less than 14 feet wide and not more than 25 steps between terraces.

Terraces with slope of 8 feet shall be not less than 14 inches high when settled and not less than 12 feet wide at the base and not more than 24 steps wide between terraces.

Be sure that your terraces meet the above specifications if you expect to qualify for payment on your terraces in 1943.

Bea Heights of McMurry College spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Heights.

Supt. C. F. Cook attended a meeting of school superintendents in Abilene Saturday to hear discussion of plans for establishing Victory Corps in the schools.

E. B. Hale underwent an operation at Sweetwater Hospital last week.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Alvin W. Johnson, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Mitchell County, at the Court House in Colorado City, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 4th day of January 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 6105.

The names of the parties in said suit are, Juanita Cook Johnson, as Plaintiff, and Alvin W. Johnson, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows to wit: Suit for divorce, the plaintiff alleging:

That on or about the 3rd day of March, 1934, plaintiff was duly and legally married to defendant at Las Cruces, New Mexico, and continued to live with him as his wife until on or about the 5th day of April, 1934.

That plaintiff is, and has been for more than twelve months before exhibiting this petition, an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has resided in the said county of Mitchell, where this suit is filed, for a period of six months next preceding the filing thereof.

That at all times, while married to defendant, plaintiff has conducted herself with propriety, doing her duty as a wife, has at all times treated defendant with kindness and forbearance, and has been guilty of no act bringing about or causing the herein-

after described acts, omissions and conditions on defendant's part.

That, on or about the 5th day of April, 1938, defendant, with out any cause or provocation whatever, voluntarily left and abandoned this petitioner, with the intention of finally separating and living apart from her, and has continued to do so up to the filing of this petition, since which time the defendant has not communicated with plaintiff, nor contributed anything to the support of herself and their child.

That, during the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, they have had born to them as the issue of such marriage, one child, a boy, Franklin Hannibal Johnson, now 8 years of age. That plaintiff is able to bring up and educate such child, as she has done ever since defendant abandoned her, is the owner of real estate in her separate estate and has a suitable home for herself and said child. That the defendant is not able, and is not a suitable person to bring up and educate such child properly.

That there is no community property owned by plaintiff and defendant.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays that the defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition, and that, on final hearing hereon, she do have judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage of plaintiff and the defendant; that plaintiff be awarded the care, custody and education of the said child born of said marriage, and for such other and further relief, general and special as the court shall deem proper to grant, with all costs of suit.

Issued this 4th day of January, 1943. Given under my hand

and seal of said Court, at office in Colorado City, Texas, this 4th day of January, A. D. 1943.

H. A. Pond
Clerk District Court, Mitchell County, Texas.

Word has been received here that Kenneth Hoover, who is stationed at Amarillo, has been promoted to Sergeant.

Oden Griffin left Monday for St. Louis, Missouri, where he will attend a meeting of REA.

Allene Hallmark of McMurry College, Abilene, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark.

Rev. J. C. Collins of Sweetwater visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Polnac from Sunday until Wednesday.

Pvt. Welden Wiggins, who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiggins the past ten days, left Monday for Buckley Field, Colorado.

WAR BOND PURCHASERS

The following persons purchased War Bonds from the First State Bank during the past week: Earl Hallmark, C. B. Tart, David J. McKee, H. W. Hallmark, Stantor, Hut, Mrs. Leroy, Adrian, Miss Beverly Jean Johnson, Pvt. Carlo L. Smith, James Arnold Hall.

Benton L. Templeton of Austin spent a few days here this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins.

Read the advertising in The Mitchell County News each week and patronize those merchants who keep the paper going to you.

IT TAKES BOTH!



It Takes Both, War Bonds and Taxes, to Win—Victory Tax Special Direct Levy *Asked to Help Meet Heavy War Costs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately 50,000,000 American workers began to make an added contribution to the War cost this month in the form of a 5% Victory tax.

For many millions of Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 income tax are the first direct levies to be made by the Government to meet the staggering War costs. And it will take both . . . taxes and War Bonds . . . to provide the supplies and materials to win the War and the peace afterwards.

The Treasury Department estimates that the Victory tax will raise approximately \$2,000,000,000. Every person receiving more than \$12 per week must pay the Victory tax upon that part of his income over and above the \$12. For example, a married man with a salary of \$50 per week, with two dependents, would make only a net payment of \$1.06 per week after allowance for post-war credit.

The Government has made every effort to make the impact of the new tax as light as possible. The law, in effect, provides that in the case of married persons whose sole income is from wages or salary, 40 percent of the Victory tax paid (up to a maximum of \$1,000) plus 2 percent for each dependent (up to a maximum of \$100) may be used as a credit against whatever Federal income taxes the individual may owe at the end of the year—provided he

has purchased certain War Bonds, or paid old debts or paid life insurance premiums equal to the amount of this credit. In the case of single persons this credit will be 25 percent of the Victory tax paid (up to a maximum of \$500). Should the Victory tax credit exceed the individual's Federal income tax, the unused portion of the credit may be refunded to the taxpayer.

Even with the Victory tax, the 1943 income tax, and all other taxes paid by individuals, the average American will have more money with which to buy War Bonds than he has ever had before. Here are the statistics which explain that statement:

In 1940 the total income payments made to the American people amounted to about 76 billion dollars. In that same year the total personal taxes paid, Federal, State and local,

were roughly 2.5 billion dollars, leaving 73.5 billion dollars of disposable income. During 1943 total income payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing revenue legislation will be 15 billion dollars—leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940.

In 1943 Mr. Average American will still be carrying a much lighter tax load than his Canadian or English brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to 31 percent of the national income. In Canada, total individual taxes amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 percent of national income. Our English allies invest an additional 10 percent of national income in War savings. Our Canadian allies invest an additional 11 percent of national income in War savings. We Americans, to match the record of our Canadian neighbors, would have to invest 23 percent of national income in War savings.

U. S. Treasury Department

Subscribe FOR YOUR BOY

New Government Regulations are to the effect that you cannot bundle up and send to your boy in the armed service overseas any Newspaper or Magazine. This step is taken because too much shop space was being used for that purpose.

We, as publishers, can send our paper each week to anyone in the service anywhere if he is a subscriber. We have, and still do, have a special rate to men (or women) in the service of \$1.00 a year.

Government Regulations (in order to save paper) also say that newspapers cannot put on a special campaign for new subscribers, and we are not doing that, but we do want every boy from this territory who wants his home paper to have it. Regulations may stop us at a later date from accepting any new subscribers, so if you want your son or daughter overseas to get the home paper we suggest that you subscribe for it for him right away.

Newspaper manufacture is regulated by the Government. Now the regulations affect only the larger papers but conditions may change at any time and the regulations apply to small papers, such as ours. If you want it to come to you for this year we suggest that you subscribe if you are not already a subscriber. If you are a subscriber and have not renewed your subscriptions we are compelled to discontinue your paper. Renew now, only \$1.50 a year.

The Mitchell County News

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

One Day Service. Your choice: Eight color prints and enlargement coupon or two prints each negative from roll. 25c. Super-Ex Photo Service, Box 1160-57, Dallas, Tex.

Soldier Was Out to Win Bet at Whatever the Cost

A soldier whose main trouble was extreme talkativeness was on escort duty with a corporal taking an important prisoner to headquarters.

Before starting, he had been told that on no account was he to speak; a bet of a carton of cigarettes had been made that he couldn't keep silent until reaching headquarters.

They went in single file, the soldier quite mute.

On arriving at headquarters, the corporal, without looking round, said, "Well, Tommy, you've won."

"Yes," replied Tommy, "but you nearly had me when the prisoner escaped."

The problem of what to send a service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—who smokes a pipe, or rolls his own, a pound of his favorite tobacco is very much in order. A big favorite with many service men is Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers now are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for the men in the service.—Adv.

EASY TO BUY

PURE ASPIRIN Quality Assured

Secure to insist on genuine St. Joseph's Aspirin every time. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more. World's largest seller at 10c. Economy sizes, 36 tablets, 20c—100 tablets for only 35c.

WAR WORKERS

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—entirely different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



First Story

We in America call the ground floor of a building the first story. What we call the second story is the first "storey" to the British. The word "storey" derives from the past participle of the old French verb "estorer," meaning to build.

TWIN-AID FOR SMALL CUTS AND BURNS

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE LIQUID AND POWDER



Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 24

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

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—John 5:2-17. GOLDEN TEXT—Will thou be made whole?—John 5:6.

Hope of the hopeless, help of the helpless—who would that be, but Jesus? Coming to Jerusalem for the feast He did not seek out the homes of the mighty, the places of learning and culture, but betook Himself to the Pool of Bethesda, where there "lay a multitude of them that were sick, blind, halt, withered." Why did He go to such a place? Because He always had compassion upon those in need.

In this multitude He saw at once the neediest man of all—one without friends or loved ones to care for him, despondent and disheartened. What happened that day may well encourage the heart of every sad, lonely, and discouraged one.

We see three things here.

I. Hopeless Infirmary (vv. 1-7).

How weak and helpless is humanity. Oh, yes, we seem to be strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed a great multitude of impotent folk. The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Sickness, death—who can stay their hand? We need the steady and powerful grip of God upon our lives if we are to go through such experiences. Not only was this man ill and weak, but his long years of suffering had made him so accustomed to weakness that he had reached a state of despair.

Such an attitude invites defeat. It may be the only recourse of the man of the world, but with Jesus standing by to help, there is good reason for assurance of faith in the darkest hour.

In the face of his need—yes, even in the light of Jesus' provision for that need—the leaders of the Jews could only criticize.

II. Heartless Religion (vv. 10-13, 15-16).

Jesus had done for the man what the Jews had not been able to do; in fact, one wonders whether they had so much as lifted a finger to help this poor sufferer. But now that he was able to walk, they were greatly concerned about the violation of their Sabbath day restriction against any work.

Instead of shouting for joy that this man was able to carry out his duties, they became zealous about maintaining the letter of their law.

Are there not those in our day who would be greatly disturbed if the deathlike quiet and dignity of their church services were to be broken by the cry of a new born babe in Christ? Would a revival be welcomed in the great churches of America which have lost the savor of Christ and the power of the gospel? We think not.

The man who had been healed answered well (v. 11). He did not know who Jesus was, but he knew that if He had authority to heal, He also had the right to tell him to carry his bed. When we meet Jesus we will be healed of our infirmities and, like this man, be delivered from the fear of cold ecclesiasticism.

But let us turn to the heart of our lesson, which is the act of Jesus in giving him

III. Healing of Body and Soul (vv. 8, 9, 14).

The body of this man was miraculously healed. There was no partial improvement, no long drawn out convalescence and regaining of strength. In fact, he was told to do something which called for the full vigor of a healthy body, to show that he was healed.

Even so when we are healed from sin it is not to a half-dead existence, but to the full vigor of spiritual life. We are to arise and walk in the power and grace which Christ has brought into our lives.

Note that the miracle performed here was for the glory of God. The miracles of God are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment, and as a testimony to the one true God.

So in this case Jesus found the man in the temple to admonish him to continue steadfast in the spiritual liberty which had come to him "lest a worse thing befall" him.

Evidently this man's infirmity had been caused by sin, and even though he had suffered those 38 long years the tendency toward sin was still alive in his heart. Sin dies hard. How often have we not seen those who have cried to God out of their affliction, promising all sorts of spiritual changes if God will deliver them. When He does, they go right back to their old ways. The one who does that may well be looking for the "worse thing" which will surely befall him.

Kathleen Norris Says: 'I'm Writing Bill—'

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"The faraway boy, acknowledging this birthday gift, said that not only he himself but every one of his pals liked to listen to the home recorded record, over and over again."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN you write to the uniformed boy you love don't feel that the letter need necessarily be long. Write regularly and briefly. If he is on foreign service send the letter by "V-mail," which is to say by air. Don't let your boy feel himself forgotten.

These letters to our boys are not too easy to write. On one side, we don't want them to think we are lonely and gloomy and on the other, nothing is so desolating to those far away from home as to believe that they aren't loved and missed. It is for you to be ingenious enough to steer a path between these pitfalls.

Many years ago my father told me that when writing to a regular correspondent it was a good idea to mention time and place. I still find it helps a letter. You give him the whole picture. Tell him that "it is just before dinner; Dad is giving Bingo a walk around the block and Sis is setting the table. I cut a lot of gold and bronze chrysanthemums today, and with the fire and the lamps they make the room look lovely. I'm wearing my old blue jersey, but Sis is going to the movies with Roger—who may be called any day now, by the way—and looks lovely in her black velvet. I can smell cornbread baking and hear the Watsons' baby rebelling against bed time, as usual." That sort of thing takes him back home.

What Not to Write.

On the other hand, what does he get from pages and pages of stuff like this? "Well, I suppose you are surely having an interesting time. It is all but winter here, we listened to the President's speech and sincerely hope this dreadful war will soon be over. Winter is upon us; you will probably have no snow where you are, as climatic conditions differ. There is no news, town as dull as ever, everything is just the same. I am going to work with the Red Cross as usual tomorrow."

Make your letter a little home magazine. Watch the papers for items that concern the friends he loved or the sports that interested him, and paste the actual clippings, which are much more interesting than your mere quotations of them, in the letter. If there is a good illustrated joke, or a picture in one of the illustrated weeklies that is striking or amusing, put those in, too.

One mother in our town takes the 32 pages of the Sunday comic sections every week and binds them with gummed paper so that they have some body, and mails them to an adopted soldier in Alaska. Grown persons follow comics with avid enjoyment; every man in the family has his favorite series, and the soldier to whom these bound pages are sent reports that they circulate until they are reduced to rags.

Family Record Great Treat.

Another large family made a record a few months ago and shipped it to the adored son of the house, who is far away. Grandfather and grandmothers, cousins, aunts, brother, sisters, brothers-in-law and a few intimate friends brought the participants to 31; one of the girls in the group wrote jingles appropriate to every personality, and the faraway boy, acknowledging this birthday gift, said that not only he himself but every one of his pals liked to listen to it, over and over again.

LITTLE THINGS

A frequently quoted definition of morale is that it is "a lot of little things." So is a good letter, and a good letter from home goes a long way toward helping morale. Kathleen Norris tells of the disappointed private who asked his mail-sergeant to run through the pile of mail just once more in the hope that the expected letter was there after all. Then he walked away, saying, "Gee, that's funny." It is funny, too; funny that we don't take more time to write, when a letter from home means so much to our boys.

Nothing lifts the heart like the right sort of letter, and nothing creates such a permanent ache of discomfort as the wrong sort. Even at home here, in our protected lives, we all know the little prick we carry about with us all morning when we have heard from poor Carrie, who says that Mama is very blue. The beef and coffee shortages are something awful; George wasn't accepted because of his deafness and the weather has been something awful.

And on the other hand, a letter with cheerful news in it, a letter with a laugh here and there, full of affection and confidence and courage, will buoy one for days, even though it comes thousands of miles from across the world, from a writer one may not hope to see for a long, long time.

"D'you mind running through those D's again," a young soldier said in my hearing years ago. We were standing in the camp post office and he was watching the mail-sergeant going through a bunch of letters. The man shook his head; nothing for Private Davis.

Little Niece Had Right Idea.

"Gee, that's funny," the boy muttered, going away with a little drooping of his khaki-clad shoulders. He was right here in America; his people at home knew where he was. Another man showed me more than once—showed all of us more than once, the letter written by his 12-year-old niece. Kate hadn't forgotten him, anyway! Kate had included two snapshots of his Alredale and had informed him that she was learning to cook. She would make an ice-box cake for him as soon as he came home. "Kate's the only one who's written," he said.

The mother of an 18-year-old soldier sent him a box this Christmas with the usual cigarettes and cookies, razor from Dad, fountain pen from Mother. In this box she put 12 small inexpensive gifts so that Tom, if he asked a few pals in for a little Christmas celebration, would have something to give them as souvenirs of the occasion. She remembered that a boy of 18 hasn't outgrown all his small-boy characteristics, and would immensely enjoy the excitement that a distribution of pencils, pens, wallets, pocket-knives, handkerchiefs and garters would create.

Collect Interesting Items.

We want them to believe that we are thinking of them all the time, and the best way to do that is actually to think of them constantly, save up bits of good or amusing news for them as we used to surreptitiously carry home to them the small cakes and candy from a party. War to every one of them is a desperate and thrilling adventure, but even the most extraordinary experiences have their long dull stretches.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1692-B Girl's Jumper

WHEN she's the age to be "hard on her clothes" and wants to be smartly dressed, too—the answer is a jumper and blouse outfit. The jumper can be of sturdy stuff; flannel, corduroy or corded wool, so that it will wear and wear. Contrasting blouses will give variety and constant charm.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1692-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material, short sleeve blouse 3/4 yards 36-inch material.

1694-B Midwinter Frock

PLAN a frock now, in bold striped material or fabric of vibrant solid color, to wear under your winter coat—it will brighten your entire outlook on the snowy season! And, what better style could you pick, for a dress to make at home, than this shirtwaist—with its straight, simple cut and few fussy details?

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1694-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4 yards, 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

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

Smile Awhile

Entirely Accidental

Miss—Oh, Mary, how did you break that vase?

Maid—I'm very sorry, mum; I was accidentally dusting.

Perfect Likeness

Grimes (viewing painting of friend)—It's like him.

Painter—Yes, but he hasn't paid me for it yet.

Grimes—That's very like him.

Some people make their bed, then they lie out of it.

Where It Goes

"I haven't been feeling at all well," said Green to his doctor.

"But you're looking perfectly splendid," said the doctor.

"I know. But it takes all my strength to keep up appearances."

Plenty There

Husband—You say the bill collector is downstairs?

Wife—Yes.

Husband—Well, tell him to take that pile on my desk.

Where, Oh Where?

Although she was keen on her job, the newly recruited farmerette was evidently finding things very strange "down on the farm."

After having an incubator explained to her very carefully, she was asked if she understood how it worked. With a puzzled look in her bright blue eyes, she replied:

"Yes; but I can't see where the hen sits."

Thinks Better

"Daddy, what's a bachelor?"

"It's a man who thinks before he acts and then doesn't act."

Crime 'Lab' on Wheels

The Illinois state police now have America's first "crime bus," a combination of hospital, laboratory and fort on wheels for use at fires, riots, explosions and other disasters. Eleven feet high and 30 feet long, it contains beds, a chemical section, fingerprinting equipment, X-ray machine, pulmotor, oxygen tanks, asbestos suits, a speedboat and 1,200 other items. A turret on top has searchlights, cameras and machine guns.

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned tincture aet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

VITAMINS AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

Yes, GROVES' Vitamins are priced amazingly low... less than 15¢ a day when purchased in the large size. Unit for unit you can't buy finer quality vitamins. Quality and potency guaranteed! Get GROVES' Vitamins at your drugstore today!

GROVES' Vitamins

Get Your War Bonds ★ To Help Ax the Axis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Driven under 35 miles on hoey, properly inflated one of our tires of retreaded rubber should return up to 10,000 or more miles of service. Care should be the watchword of the "war tire" user!

Rubber is considered one of the three most important strategic materials in war by officers in the Army's ordnance department.

Progress in reverse is the re-opening of a street car line in Brooklyn, N. Y., that had been converted to motor buses several years ago. A war measure that will save 1,300,000 bus miles a year—and of course a relative amount of rubber.

Caster, camber, toe-in and king-pin inclination are factors in wheel alignment tire wear are going to hear about now that periodic tire inspections are mandatory. They mean much to tire conservation.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

IN THE PARATROOPS they say:

- "UMBRELLA" for parachute
- "HIT THE SILK" for jumping
- "WHIPPING SILK" for shaking chute to remove dirt and air pockets
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT. THEY'RE MILD—AND THEY HAVE PLENTY OF RICH FLAVOR

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 & SATURDAY
JANUARY 22-23

Law of the Tropics

A Warner Brothers Picture

ALSO—

"THE WORLD IN ACTION"

"Our Russian Ally"

SUNDAY, MON., TUES.
JANUARY 24-25-26

Pardon My Sarong

With Abbott and Costello

A Good Comedy

ALSO—

PARAMOUNT NEWS

WED. & THURS.
JANUARY 27-28

Just Off Broadway

With Lloyd Nolan and

Marjorie Usauer

Melodrama

ALSO—

UNIVERSAL NEWS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JANUARY 29-30

Tombstone

The Town Too Tough to Die

With Richard Dix and Frances

Gafford.

ALSO—

"THE WORLD IN ACTION"

"Hitler's Plan"

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

NOTICE FARMERS! Let us serve your wants in taking care of your stock and poultry. We have a full stock of better known remedies.

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper that their son Lt. George Draper, who has been stationed at Springtown, Oklahoma, has been transferred to McCain, Mississippi.

Mrs. Joe Tom Draper spent last week in Tuscola visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, Ann Compton and Gloria Scott of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, Jr. and baby of Alpine spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights.

NOTICE FARMERS! Let us serve your wants in taking care of your stock and poultry. We have a full stock of better known remedies.

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

Classified Ads

Wanted—I will buy all kinds of stoves or used furniture. G. K. Baker.

For Rent—3 modern furnished rooms, bills paid, adults only. G. K. Baker.

Lost—Brown zipper billfold. Contained name, key and money. Darwin Hamilton

For V Mail Stationery call at The Mitchell County News. 12 sheets 10 cents.

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.

Baptist Church Notes

The Sunday services were well attended in spite of the cold weather. It brings encouragement to all when people are faithful to the church as they are to their business. Ask yourself this question: if it were not for the church could you afford to live here? You are part of the church, if you desire a strong forward moving church, come every Sunday.

Someone has said: "Don't discourage the other man's plans unless you have better ones to offer." This seems to be the pastime of some. criticize, discourage but never offer better plans. A goal of \$12,000 in bonds was set for the 1943 building fund. Many were not satisfied and offered a better plan and higher goal. This is greatly appreciated. The new goal will be announced Sunday and plans and reasons for the new goal will be submitted. Bro. T. J. Newton gave the church a bond to start the new year drive Victory for Christ in 1943, should be our theme. Not only in bonds but in every phase of the work.

There were many visitors Sunday and we extend them an invitation to visit us again. Rev. J. A. Collins of Sweetwater preached at the evening hour. He brought an inspiring message from the 2nd chapter of Hebrews. He also brought a special song "It is well with my soul."

NOTICE FARMERS! Let us serve your wants in taking care of your stock and poultry. We have a full stock of better known remedies.

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

Mrs. M. L. Rice of Sweetwater is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Kuck.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Remembered By A Son-In-Law

By IRVIN S. COBB

HERE is a gentleman connected with one of the allied industries of the dramatic profession who has a pretty wit and a modest sense of humor generally is admired and doubtless there are



many worthy persons who like his mother-in-law, too, but among them he is not included.

Whenever the old lady comes to town to see her daughter, the gentleman in question goes away from the flat and stays away from it until the visitor has departed. Such times, he lives at his club and communicates with his wife by telephone and with regret must tell her of his solitude in a bootlegger's wares. In other words he behaves as any average husband might behave under such conditions.

Late the other night he was wavering in the doorway of the club when a fellow-member hailed him:

"Hello, old man," said his friend; "going home?"

"Nope, I'm not going home just at present. I'm sleeping here."

"Well then, isn't it pretty near time you were getting to bed?"

"Yes," said the groggy one, "it is. But there's one thing I'd like to do before I turn in."

"What's that?"

"I'd like to go up town and kick my mother-in-law good night."

(American News Features, Inc.)

NOTICE FARMERS! Let us serve your wants in taking care of your stock and poultry. We have a full stock of better known remedies.

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

Methodist Church

Methodist Dedication Week

We announced two weeks ago the purpose and plan of this special season of Dedication.

The Bishops, the Commissioner of World Service and Finance (which is the new name for Missions), and the Council of Secretaries were faced with the necessity of advancing the spiritual life of our churches and also with the necessity of meeting certain emergencies in the church.

A day was set for study, prayer, and appointment of a leadership in the work, fifteen were appointed. This committee spent two further days reviewing facts then a whole day was given to further prayer and arrangements.

Seeing the world need it was decided that greater contributions would be asked for thru the regular World Service channels and a week for meditation and prayer with express for the Dedication week February 28 to March 7. This all culminates in the free will offering March 7.

On September 29, 1942, a committee of twenty-three was appointed and entrusted for all the plans and work. Our Bishops, Secretaries, and many leading laymen are to be the leaders in all the conferences of the church.

Dr. or Bishop Kern has written a book, which is the Jamell Lectures of Emory University, the name of the Emory Lectures is "Methodism Has a Message." We may add to this that Methodism has a duty and responsibility to the world today. A soldier told us one day on the highway that there were more Methodist boys in his camp than from all other Church homes combined. Yet there was no Methodist Chaplain there. What are these boys going to say to our ministers who can go to the chaplaincy and to the home folks if we do not hear and respond to these calls of the Church in seeking to care for them and their needs?

Again it is said that there are more Methodist boys in a certain

Mrs. C. M. Mote and son Vernon of Colorado City, and Mr. Morris Gray of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mote Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price received word that their son Floyd W. Price, who joined the Sea Bees navy construction corp, had arrived in Norfolk, Virginia, where he will be stationed at present for training.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon and children went to Lubbock Monday to visit Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon Mahon. Sgt. Mahon was to leave this week for Officers Training School in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Mahon, who is recovering from pneumonia, will return here with them for the present.

major State college than any other denomination. Two thoughts here, first what of the patronage of our own church schools and their sustenance? Then second, are we going to follow them there and look after them? We have some Wesley Foundations in most of the larger state schools and it is right that we should but these must have support from the Church at home for the state laws make no appropriations for the support of Church institutions. There is one great Church force in the world that should like to have a law made for the state to support all church institutions but we feel that Church and State should be kept apart.

We cannot help these bad Sundays nor do we feel it our place to urge the membership to stem this weather and attend the services but each absentee at each service is noted and we hope our bad Sundays are few in the future. We make an appeal for all the services to be well attended and liberally supported. Church School at 10:15; Church at 11:15; Youth at 7 and Church at 8.

Great January Sale!
Pants Only \$2.00



With every suit you order during the January Sale, you may buy one Additional Pair of pants for \$2.00. See our samples. This offer closes Feb. 3, 1943

**Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry**

**Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods**

Pretty Things For Winter

DRESSES, Cloth of Gold, vat dyed, slenderizing style
Yet large ones \$1.60

HOUSE COATS, Chenille Rose
Capes, full cut skirt and sleeves \$5.49

JACKETS, Misses good heavy weight, plaid, part wool \$4.49

BOOTS, Texan Sport, underlay with white and brown \$11.49

KEDS, Gladiator Bal. Only Ked Embody, 8 point features \$1.49

COATS, Men's, leather sport jackets, twin pockets
Earl Glow Lining \$14.98

TIES, Smoothies, advertised in Life, wrinkle resistance59

Phone 60 Everyday Prices Phone 60

COFFEE on Stamp No. 28 SUGAR on Stamp No. 10...

MILK, a good buy

Delta Syrup Half gal. .35
Gallon .65

Mustard or Tomato

Oval Sardines can .18

K. C. 50 oz. .39

LIMIT 3 CANS

American Sardines .07

12 OUNCE CANS ALL KINDS

Fruit Juices .12

Flour Texas 24 lb \$1.10

Lily 48 lb \$2.10

Toilet Tissue 5 rolls .25

IN THE MARKET
WE HAVE BACON

Chili Block lb .29

JUICY STEAK

City Grocery & Mar.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. H. B. Wilson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Elliott and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Wilson and baby of Colorado City.

Visitors in the E. H. Bryan home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spivey and daughter, Margie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Robertson and daughter Brenda of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mann of Larresa.

W. R. Bowlin and son William who have been in San Diego, California, the past nine months working for Consolidated Aircraft, returned Wednesday. William expects to leave for army service in the near future.

Brenda Eugene Robertson of Colorado City is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henley Sunday was Miss Bill Neighbors of Big Spring.

Mrs. C. E. Elliott and Hugh moved Tuesday from the Baker Apartments to apartments in the home of Mrs. W. E. Clopton.

Ruby Jo Marshall of McMurry College visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall over the week end.

Brown Beauty No. 1 for Baking or Creaming

Spuds 10 lbs .39

Oxydol reg size Spec. .25

Alemeta Brand

Catsup 14 oz bot. .13

Krisp and Fresh

Carrots 2 bunches .15

Macaroni Comet box .04

2 Boxes Regular Size

Post Toasties .15

Good Quality Dried

Prunes lb .15

New Crop fine as money can buy 10 pounds

Pinto Bns .75

Bacon sliced lb .39

From Fancy Beef

Roast plate rib lb .20

Liver calf or pork lb .25

Guaranteed Fresh

Butter Country lb .42

J. B. Mahon

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EVERY year this newspaper brings you at least three—sometimes more—of the finest stories in American fiction, in the form of serials which appear from week to week. Were you to buy these novels, from the pens of the highest paid writers of fiction in the world, they would cost you at least \$2 apiece in book form. Thus you get at least \$6 worth of top-notch fiction every year as only

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