Single Copy 5c

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

The Mitchell County News

The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Commun ity As It Is Week by Week

VOLUME 15 NUMBERS 11 -12 | LORAINE, TEXAS, AUGUST 9, 1945 | Subscription Price $1.50 per year

On The BEAM



By J. W. King, Sr.

Well, we are back on the job after a week's rest. It is resting and refreshing to get away from the old grind for a little while. We are rested but lack quite a bit having all the energy we need. The hot weather gets our energy about as fast as we build it up, but maybe it will be cool one of these days and we can do a little more than drag around.. We enjoyed the vacation and hope our readers didn't miss the paper too much.

American and British scientists have produced an atomic bomb that is 2000 times more powerful than any bomb ever produced before. One was dropped on a Japanese city a few days ago and the destruction was so great that observation of the damage had been impossible. It is a forerunner of the destruction that is to be visited upon Japan if that country holds to its course of refusing unconditional surrender. Maybe a few of these bombs well placed will bring them to their senses.

This new bomb harnesses the energy of atoms that until now have defied man in his search for a method to use it.

Finding a use for this great power has opened a new era for mankind. Though the energy is to be used now to destroy an enemy of the world it will some day be put to use in peaceful pursuits that will revolutionize living standards of mankind.

The Germans worked feverishly to find a way to use the energy of afoms but we believe that God in His wisdom denied the knowledge to them. We shudder to think of what would have happened to the world if the Germans or Japs had first made use of this power.

DEGREE OF LONE STAR FARMER FOR ED BROWN

Honorary degree of Lone Star Farmer was conferred on Edward F. Brown at a meeting of West Texas Vocational teachers in San Angelo recently. The degree is the highest state award.

Willhelima Shields of Abilene spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landers, and her uncle Luther Anders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and son Deryl, Mrs. Ed Preston and Rheba Hardegree spent from Saturday until Monday in Temple, where they visited Merlin Bennett and Carrol Preston at the McCloskey hospital. They report both boys improving and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Adrian and Eula Fae Anders spent last week in Fort Worth, where they visited relatives and attended to business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. House, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl House visited with relatives in Odessa over the week end.

T. A. Rankin and Mrs. Freddie Rankin visited Pvt. Freddie Rankin at Camp Wolters Wednesday. Freddie returned with them and will spend a 10 day furlough here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoover are the parents of a baby daughter, born August 7, at the Johnson clinic. They have named her Virginia Ann.

Earl Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Bennett of Lubbock were business visitors in Loraine the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price and son returned Tuesday after visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Langley and Mr. Langley in Alva, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hestes attended the funeral of his sister at Redwater last Tuesday.

Miss Iris Riden and a friend, Louise Bingham, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riden. Miss Bingham left Tuesday and Iris will spend this week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Narrell were visitors in Abilene Friday.

Good Rain Aids Crops In Territory

A splendid rain amounting to more than two inches fell in this section in the early hours of Wednesday, beginning about five o'clock and continuing through eight.

Although crops were not suffering for rain the moisture will greatly benefit them, especially feed. Pasture land will also be benefitted. Most pastures have the best turf now they have had for a long time and the grass will continue to grow and afford good grazing for the early winter months.

GIFT PARTY HONORS SGT. AND MRS. NORRIS

Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Norris of Kingsville, Texas, were honored with a miscellaneous gift shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. O. P. Blair, with Mrs. G. C. Martin co-hostess.

Mrs. Norris is the former Maxine Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bullard of Dallas, and Sgt. Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Norris of Roscoe.

Favors of miniature flags were pinned on each guest by Mary Pearl Vandyke and were registered in the bride's book by Billie Linam. Helen Reynolds and Mrs. Glen Chamness presided at the punch bowl.

In a game conducted by Mrs. Alvie Bennett the bride and groom achieved the highest score and won the prize of 77 gifts registered.

Guests attending from Roscoe were Mrs. Elden C. Byars, Jr., Miss Betty Howard, Mrs. Grady Norris, Mrs. W. E. Howard, Miss Kathryn Norris, Mrs. C. F. Rose, Mrs. Troy Norris, Mrs. Welden Norris, Mrs. Emmett Griffith, Mrs. J. L. Geron, Mrs. Bill Slater, Mrs. B. O. Mueller, Mrs. Walter Rannefeld, Mrs. Carl Browning, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Browning, Sr.

Reynold Faulkenberry, who is working in Big Spring, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry.

Mrs. J. W. Richburg and Mrs. Lester Richburg left Wednesday for Glenrose, where they will spend a few weeks for their health.

Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Bill Cates spent the week end with Mrs. Grace Jackson in Abilene.

Mrs. Troy Lankford and baby spent the week end with her mother in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Edgar Herm and daughter left Thursday for San Antonio to visit S. Sgt. Edgar Herm, who arrived at the Fort Sam Houston hospital last week after being returned from Okinawa.

Mrs. Millie Slaton of Breckenridge spent last Wednesday with her brother, J. H. Neill, and Mrs. Neill.

C. S. Compton of Memphis, Texas, visited his sister, Mrs. Ted Lefever and family last week.

Mrs. W. H. Findley and Mrs. Lily Bennett visited friends in Lubbock Saturday.

Reta Beights of Houston spent from Thursday until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beights. Mr. and Mrs. Beights and Reta attended the wedding of a college roommate, Miss Helen Jo Hundley, of Post, and R. B. Young of Ralls. Reta was bridesmaid for Miss Hundley in the formal ceremony which took place at the Methodist Church at Post Thursday night.

Reta spent Saturday night with friends in Abilene and returned to Houston Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Elliott was brougtt from the Sweetwater hospital Thursday after being a patient there for two weeks.

Miss Mary Kent, who is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Leach and family, spent the week end with friends in Westbrook.

One Day Cleanup Campaign Set For Next Tuesday

A one-day clean-up campaign for the City of Loraine has been set by the Mayor for Tuesday, August 14. A truck will be provided by the City to haul away tin cans and other non-burnable trash but will make the rounds on one day only so you will have to hav your trash ready on the 14th—and you must have them in boxes or sacks on the curb or next to the street as the truck will not go into the alleys.

Mayor Hall issued the following statement in regard to the cleanup:

"At a regular session of the City Council of Loraine, it was decided to have a clean up of tin cans one day only on Tuesday, August 14th, this year.

"Trucks to do the hauling are very hard to get, and the driver can not go into the alleys because of the danger of getting tires punctured, therefore please place your cans in sacks or boxes on the curb or in a handy place, as the driver will not have time to gather up cans or rubbish as this is for one day only.

"Also our attention has been called to many out-door toilets that are very offensive to people living near them, and something must be done to relieve the situation or the City, County or State Health Officers will be forced to take drastic action at once. Please get busy and lets clean the town up before some serious sickness should break out."

Respectfully yours,
J. C. Hall, Mayor

New Equipment Installed By Lorex

The new lamp houses and rectifiers arrived Monday at the Lorex Theatre and will be installed ready for use when the theatre opens again on Friday night. The new equipment controls the flow of light through the projecting machines.

The equipment is the most modern available and should improve the quality of projection.

The equipment was bought several months ago but because of war conditions delivery was delayed until this week.

S Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Britton accompanied Pvt. Gene Britton to Camp Wolters Sunday after he had spent the week end here. They also visited with relatives at Dublin Sunday night.

Bonnie Rankin went to Odessa Friday and is visiting this week with her brother and family. Forest Rankin accompanied her after spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brooks and daughter Mary Alice, and Mrs. Irene Durden of Phoenix, Arizona, visited friends here Sunday and Monday.

Lillian Hendrick of Abilene spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Hendrick.

Mrs. J. B. Prickett and daughter Elaine are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier, and her sister, Mrs. H. A. Peterson and family, this week.

FFA Boys Honored At Area Meeting

At the annual luncheon held as a part of the Area 2 vocational agriculture teachers conference in San Angelo on July 26, seven awards were made to the Loraine Chapter. The chapter was presented a banner for rating fourth in Area 2; George Willis Hughes received a banner for placing second in the public speaking contest held in Alpine in May; Clay Brooks Graham, Hubert Meadows, Eldon Mearse and Don Narrell received gold Lone Star Farmer Keys; Edward F. Brown was one of 19 teachers in the state to receive the honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree.

Superintendent G. W. Parish attended the conference and addressed the group on the subject "Fitting Vocational Agriculture into the school program"

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins over the week end and this week are Mr. Hutchins sisters, Mrs. Ted Archer of Cottonwood, Mrs. Stella Williams of Stamford, and Mrs. Effie Riden of Merkel, Mrs. Hutchins' sisters, Mrs. C. E. Willingham of Pampa, and Mrs. W. A. Franklin of Wichita Falls. Two other sisters, Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Big Spring and Mrs. K. S. Boone of Midland arrived Wednesday and will spend the rest of the week here.

Others who visited in the Hutchins home Sunday were Mrs. Mamie Benton, Wayne Narrell, and Mrs. Iosie Joy of Big Spring.

Congressman George Mahon Tells Story Of Atomic Bomb

Following the announcement by President Truman of the new atomic bomb, Congressman Mahon made known some of the inside facts in connection with the production of this deadly and spectacular weapon.

The eight man subcommittee on Military Appropriations, of which Mahon is a member, provided the federal funds for the project, beginning in the early days of the war. It was necessary to maintain the secrecy of the project in order to deny to the enemy any knowledge of it. The Committee devised a way to provide funds for the project without even making known to the Congress that such an undertaking was in operation.

In commenting on the new weapon Mahon said, "Our Committee has been working on the project for more than three years. General Marshall assured us of his faith and the faith of the President and qualified experts in the project and we backed it, providing the funds, feeling that if the two billion dollar experiment was a success it would shorten the war and save lives. That apparently is what is to happen.

"Finally after months of impatient waiting for the production of the first bomb, Secretary of War Stimson came to the Capitol last May and asked for a secret meeting with five members of our Committee. He said that the first bomb was about to be produced and that the chances for success were better than 99 percent. He requested that we proceed immediately to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and inspect the plants there. We were flown to the plant and escorted through the different facilities by Major General Groves, the manager, and a group of scientists. I was amazed by the huge size of the project. It was unbelievably big and the complicated process for the production of the bomb was astounding. We were cautioned as to secrecy and shown the whole works. The processes are not only secret they are incomprehensible to the layman. The final product is a very inoffensive looking substance, but its power defies description. It will be up to the President to decide just how much information can be made public.

"The bomb has such terrific power it poses a threat to civilization itself. America must stay far ahead in scientific research or face destruction. Our plans for future protection must be well laid. We must not only insist upon an organization for world peace we must demand it and make it work. That is the only hope for civilization."

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Buried Wed.

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, Rev. Lightfoot officiating, assisted by Rev. Massage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson recently moved to Loraine, having joined with Mr. Shepherd in purchasing the City Grocery.

Hazel Nina Davis was born April 23, 1916, and died at 1 A. M. Tuesday, August 7, in a Big Spring hospital where she had been for several days.

She was married to Woodrow Wilson on July 29, 1934, at Big Spring.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Shirley Lynn, age 10, seven sisters and two brothers. The sisters are: Mrs. Alfred Donnell, Snyder; Mrs. Floyd Kirk, Iowa Park; Mrs. Lee Hollis, Sweetwater; Mrs. Emmett Banks, Colorado City; Mrs. Johnnie Cooper, Big Spring; Mrs. Emmett Taylor, Wichita Falls; and Miss Geneva Davis, Colorado City. The brothers are: Coy Davis, Wichita Falls, and Earl Davis, Big Spring

Interment was in the Colorado City cemetery.

WILLIAM MARTINS HOST

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin entertained the game club last Tuesday evening with a lawn party. Tables were arranged on the lawn and 42 was played until a late hour.

Refreshments of home made ice cream and cookies were served.

Those present were Messrs and Mmes. Russell Cope, Wiley Walker, Clyde Smith, Alphonzo Dunnahoo, K. L. Taylor, Bruce Johnson, Claude Spikes, and Ottis Muns.

Mrs. C. M. Duke and Dorothy spent from Saturday until Monday with her mother in Cisco.

Marvin Martin went to Dallas Sunday and visited until Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Edgar and family. Mrs. Martin, Billy and Janie returned with him after spending two weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collier and son Gene of Odessa visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A Vacation Bible School will be held at the Baptist Church, beginning August 20 and continuing through August 25. The school is for all boys and girls from the age of 4 through 16. A very interesting time is planned for all, of Bible study, Missionary activities, character stories, lots of singing and a surprise the last day.

Rena Louise Taylor will be Principle, Mrs. Lonnie Baker, Superintendent of Primary, Mrs. Price Hall, Junior Superintendent. Superintendents for Intermediate and Beginners departments have not been chosen, so if anyone would like to help with the school see Rena Louise.

You could not spend two and a half hours for five days in anything more interesting and profitable. Mothers are asked to make their plans to attend and help and the boys and girls are urged to be on hand for the Bible School.

MAHON WANTS TO RELEASE MILLION MEN

Lubbock, Aug. 8 Rep. George Mahon said in view of the success of the atomic bomb and the entry of Russia into the war he had requested General Marshall to immediately reduce point requirements to make an additional one million men eligible for discharge.

Mahon said he sent a telegram to the general, suggesting the point reductions be made as soon as feasible.

RUSSIA ENTERS WAR AGAINST JAJAN

Russia Wednesday declared war on Japan and ten minutes later sent her army in Siberia into action.

8th Annual Dairy Show Scheduled For Next Thursday

Officials of the Loraine Dairy Show, to be held for the eighth time on Thursday, August 17, expect local farmers and breeders to take more interest in the show than ever before.

It is pointed out that the show is sponsored each year by the Lions Club for the purpose of creating more interest among local milk producers in better dairy cattle. There is quite a large number of registered and good grade dairy cattle in this section and the Lions Club and officials of the show are making an effort to get the farmers of this community to bring them to the show.

Classes will be open for all ages registered and grade females with five cash prizes and ribbons per class. Classes will be open to registered bulls only. Registered and grade females will be shown in separate classes.

This year, as in the past, emphasis is placed upon the Jersey breed, which is dominant here. Cash prizes and ribbons will go to winners in each class of Jersey, but ribbons only will be given other breeds of dairy animals.

The show will be held in the spacious dairy barn which was built for the purpose several years ago. There is room for a large number of cattle, and officials hope it will be full. Cattle must be in the barn by 9:30 A. M. to compete for prizes, according to officials.

Mr. W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech will be the judge for the show, according to August B. Hackfeld, superintendent.

School Opening Set For September 3rd

The opening of the Loraine school has been tentatively set for September 3, according to superintendent G. W. Parish.

Many improvements and repairs have been made this summer to the school property. The lunch room has been completely remodeled and repainted on the inside and a great deal of new equipment has been added. With these improvements the Loraine school will have one of the best lunch rooms in this area.

Carpenters are now at work putting a ceiling in the auditorium-gymnasium which will greatly improve the looks, comfort and acoustics of the building.

A study is being made of the lighting facilities of the classrooms in order that each room may be properly lighted.

All of the buses are being completely worked over so as to insure better service for the next school year. Two of the older buses have had all new seats installed in them.

The faculty of the school at the present time is complete with the exception of a coach and principal for high school.

ATTEND COACHING SCHOOL

G. W. Parish and Elmer Martin left Tuesday morning to attend the coaching school at Abilene. Mr. Parish is attending the school in the hopes of finding a good coach and principal for the Loraine High School.

PIONEER BURIED

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Daniel L. Beeman, 74, resident of Mitchell County for 60 years.

A farmer in the Longfellow community, he helped to cultivate and gather the first bale of cotton ever ginned in this county.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Lila Day of Hondo, and Paul Beeman of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and son Barry of Andrews spent Sunday and Monday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes. Barry remained here for the week.

BROTHER OF LORAINE MAN IS CRASH VICTIM

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McGowan of near Big Spring were victims of a crash near Merkel last Friday in which they were both killed.

The accident occurred when the two were enroute home from visits in Abilene and Tye. The car missed a bridge over Mulberry creek and plunged down a 20-foot embankment on the north side of the bridge. Mrs.. McGowan was dead when members of a railroad crew working nearby reached the wreckage, and Mr. McGowan died before he could be extricated.

Mr. McGowan was a brother to B. F. McGowan of Loraine.

GIFT SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Kennith Butler was hostess for a gift party for Mrs. Ivan Brown Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. T. Beights co-hostess. Mrs. Brown was the former Marie Hildebrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand, before her marriage on July 28, to Ivan Brown S1|c.

Fifty gifts were registered in the bride's book.

The couple left today for San Francisco, California, where Seman Brown in stationed.

MASTER RACE AT LOREX

The Lorex Theatre will open Friday night of this week after being closed a few days for the Baptist meeting, with the picture "The Master Race". A story all about the underground of the Nazis highups. The new lights will be thrown on the screen for the first time to the public on Friday night.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR MRS. LEWIS POWERS

Funeral services were conducted at the Newby-Davis Funeral Chapel in Ballinger Monday at 5 P. M. for Mrs. Lewis Powers, 28, who died in a Winters hospital after undergoing operation there last week. Mrs. Powers was well known in Loraine, having been a frequent visitor in the home of her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams.

Survivors are her parents, her husband, one daughter and three sons.

Attending the funeral from Loraine besides her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osak and Mrs. Floyd Griffin.

Mrs. Freddie Rankin and Willie Mae Rankin visited their sister, Mrs. Jessie Overton and family in Big Spring the first of last week. Willie Mae went on to Odessa, where she visited with her brother and family.

Mary Ruth Fowler of Colorado City spent the first of the week with Mildred Britton.

Mrs. L. W. Rhodes and daughter Frances, and Grady Little visited in the Virgil Brooks home at Andrews Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Roberts, and Mrs. Lucious Comer and children of Midland, Pfc. and Mrs. Gene Roberts of Camp Wolters, Sgt. Wayland Roberts of Drew Field, Florida, Mrs. T. A. Hart and Maxine Roberts of Big Spring.

Mrs. Mae Bridges of Temple, Oklahoma, and Mrs. A. C. Caswell of Midland are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart. Other guests in the Hart home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tot Watlington and children, and Miss Iva Hart of Midland, Mrs. Bruce Hart and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Butler and Chester Hart.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce of Abilene arrived Monday and will spend several days with relatives.

Mary Love Walker and a friend, Peggie Whitestone, Emma Jean Walker and Mavis Webb of Texas Tech spent the week end with their parents.

AUG 9 45

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Internal Reform Faces Britain, But Diplomacy to Remain Same; Allies Give Japs Peace Terms

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



With the war in the Pacific in the decisive stage, map shows disposition of Japanese forces throughout Asiatic theater.

GREAT BRITAIN:
Future Outlook

Though profoundly affecting Great Britain's internal economy, the sweeping victory of the Laborites in the first general election since 1935 is not expected to appreciably alter the country's foreign policy based on maintenance of the empire to assure comparatively high living standards.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Laborite triumph represented the ascendancy of leftism in the United Kingdom, the fact remains that the country is so dependent upon the empire for raw materials and markets to support its industrial structure that retention of ties abroad, strength on the seas and control over vital bases undoubtedly will remain the substance of its foreign policy.



Laborites Attlee, Morrison, Bevin.

With Laborites making concessions may be made to Leftist elements in Europe and elsewhere, but in overall policy, Great Britain's historic diplomacy will remain essentially British.

At home, however, tradition-bound old Britain may be in for a radical remodeling with the Laborites platform for nationalization of industry tempered by the amount of private management that will be tolerated. Under Prime Minister Clement Attlee, former Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin and ex-Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison, goals of the Laborites include:

Consolidation of all railroads, commercial carriers on highways and coastal shipping into one transportation unit under government control; nationalization and mechanization of all coal mines and improvement of working conditions by increasing production; socialization of the iron and steel industry and the Bank of England.

SECURITY CHARTER:
Fight Ahead

With only a scorching address by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) marring the even temper of the debate, the United Nations security charter headed for quick senate ratification, with indications that the big battle lies ahead when the upper chamber will consider the power of the U. S. delegate and the contribution of armed forces.

Declaring that like President Wilson the late Mr. Roosevelt had jeopardized the prospects for successful postwar collaboration by concessions to the major European powers, Wheeler himself foreshadowed an impending fight over details of U. S. participation. Though he would vote for ratification, he said, he would do so only on the strength of statements that the senate would later work out operational arrangements.

Prior to Wheeler's speech, Senators Connally (Dem., Texas) and Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) advocated ratification, stressing that the security pact in no way affected U. S. sovereignty but did provide the country with an opportunity to exercise its self-determination for effective international cooperation to prevent future warfare.

PACIFIC:
Allied Terms

Trembling under the bombardment of Allied air and naval forces, Japan was threatened with even greater catastrophe by U. S., British and Chinese ultimatum unless the nation gave up the hopeless fight and set about the establishment of a peaceful and democratic rule.

The Allied answer to dumbfounded Japan was the U. S., British and Chinese declaration issued in Potsdam where the Big Three met, called upon the enemy to oust its militaristic leadership, relinquish control of conquered territory and submit to occupation for fulfillment of terms. In return, political and religious thought would be respected and Japan eventually permitted to resume its place in foreign trade.

Though issued from Potsdam, Russia conspicuously refrained from joining in the declaration, lending credence to reports that the Soviets had acted as middlemen in a Jap peace overture expressing willingness to comply with major Allied terms but asking for exemption from occupation of the home islands.

Even as the Allies called upon Japan for unconditional surrender, Admiral "Bull" Halsey's mixed U. S. and British aircraft carrier force continued its heavy attacks on Nippon, with one great 1,200-plane strike further battering the enemy's already stricken navy.

Sweeping in against minor opposition, Halsey's fliers ripped up 20 Japanese warships in the Inland sea, sank three battleships six aircraft carriers and five cruisers damaged. As a result of the attack, the enemy reportedly has few warships in commission, with most of these being cruisers and destroyers.

In addition to hammering the Japanese fleet units, Allied carrier pilots continued to whittle down enemy air strength and also further disrupted coastal shipping limiting the home islands to tiny cargo vessels and small barges.

FRANCE:
Petain Accused

As the dramatic trial of Marshal Henri Petain moved smoothly following a stormy outburst on the opening day over a bart by Prosecutor Andre Mornet that there were too many Germanminded spectators present, none of the principal witnesses against the old soldier openly accused him of betraying his country. They charged he failed in his duties as a Frenchman.

Nevertheless, former Premier Paul Reynaud and Edouard Daladier and ex-President Albert Lebrun rapped Petain unmercifully for negotiating an armistice with the Germans while an effort was made to keep up the fight, assuming supreme power and virtually ruling by decree, and accedin[g] to requests for manpower and material.

In testifying for state, Daladier declared that [the] was not as weak materially [at the] time of her defeat as gener[ally] suspected, but fell because of [errors] in conception on the part o[f] the general staff. Declaring the Germans were amazed to find huge quantities of equipment on hand, he said France possessed 3,600 tanks at the time of the invasion of Holland and Belgium to the enemy's 3,200.

PRICE CONTROL:
To Stick

Despite the impending relaxation of price control over minor items, firm regulation will be maintained over principal products and services until supply balances demand so as to avert postwar inflation, OPAdministrator Chester Bowles declared.

In loosening up on price control on minor items, OPA will take action when the commodity or service is not essential, continued regulation involves difficulties out of proportion to the importance of the product and no materials, facilities or manpower will be diverted from more necessary industries.

Because various manufacturers will be in the market for vast quantities of raw materials to fill orders, and civilian demand for essential goods, food and many services will far exceed supply, maintenance of price control in the immediate postwar period will be required for curbing runaway prices, Bowles said.

WAR CONTRACTS:
Keep Cutting

With war production down 9 per cent from the peak level of March, the impact on the economy will grow as more reductions are made on actual work rather than on paper commitments. By the end of the year, munitions output is expected to drop 35 per cent below the March figure.

Whereas cancellations of paper commitments comprised 31 per cent of the cutbacks in April and 14 per cent in May, such reductions made up only 5 per cent of the total in June.

Reflecting cutbacks, aircraft production was down 11 per cent in June under May; ships including maintenance and repair, down 5 per cent; guns and fire control, down 13 per cent; ammunition and bombs, down 16 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, down 6 per cent; communications and electronic equipment, down 5 per cent and other material and supplies up 1 per cent.

Marshal Up in Air



Unusual photo shows Matador Canitas tossed into air off of bull's head during fight in Madrid ring. But slightly hurt, the dashing Canitas resumed the duel to ultimately thrust his sword through animal's heart and win the match.

UNITED NATIONS:
Relief Requests

Having already distributed $[illegible] worth of relief to Greece, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, China and Albania, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, UNRRA, has been asked for $700,000,000 of assistance by Russia.

At the same time, Deputy UNRRA Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson released last minute compromise on the $1.3 billion relief shipments to facilitate the movement of European crops.

Under UNRRA regulations, purchased relief is supposed to contribute both toward the relief and administrative expenses of the project, with the invaded countries shipping goods for the most urgent needs. Of the $1,300,000,000 total of authorized expenditures of European relief, it was revealed the U. S. share amounts to $1,350,000,000.

SUEZ TOLLS:
U. S. Balks

With U. S. troops pouring through the Suez canal en route to the Pacific and with toll payments already mounting to over $11,000,000, the government again pressed the British to absorb such charges under reverse lend-lease.

In pressing the British, American authorities pointed out that the U. S. defrays the cost of British ships passing through the Panama canal, with such payments already past the $9,000,000 mark.

Because the lend-lease act provides that a country can supply aid from purchases with its own money, the British say they are not obliged to pay the canal tolls, since they must be made in Egyptian currency. As it is, the British declare, they already owe Egypt large sums for wartime purchases.

TROOP TRAINING:

An intensive training program faces veterans returning to the United States from Europe before they are sent to the Pacific theater. The ground forces redeployment training program includes 44 hours of training a week, with lectures, group discussions, orientation courses and movies furnishing background for the course.

Training subjects include Japanese tactics and technique and identification of Japanese weapons, uniform, insignia.

Natives Go American

Time was when natives of a Pacific isle came around seeking food and clothing from marines. Now they want athletic gear, says Sgt. Red O'Donnell.

Indoctrinated in American sports by Third division marines, they have become enthusiastic softball and volleyball players. Fields have been built in several villages, natives playing all day Sunday and in the late afternoons.

VET TAXES:

Servicemen have been exempted from paying several kinds of taxes by the action of state legislatures convening this year, the Federation of Tax Administrators reports.

Tax exemptions which servicemen have been granted include those for income, property, veterans loans and motor vehicles. In addition, one state has exempted estates of deceased servicemen from taxation and two states have abated unpaid taxes of persons dying in service.

Lighter Moments for 2 of 'Big 3'



Just a couple of the boys enjoying a good laugh. President Harry S. Truman and Marshal Joseph Stalin are pictured during an informal moment preceding one of the Big Three meetings in Berlin's Potsdam suburb.

If It Isn't One Thing It's Another



Robert Lee of Atlanta thought he had solved his transportation problem by dismantling the family flivver and using the wheels on a mule-drawn wagon. But using hay instead of gas wasn't enough. Tires still wear out and give trouble. Here is improviser Lee replacing a wheel after he had fixed a flat. The mule says nothing—just looks wise.

Navy's Floating Ice Cream Parlor

This may look just like an ugly barge to you, but it is the corner drugstore to thousands of men of the Pacific fleet. The barge has a plant that can turn out ten quarts of ice cream every seven minutes. It can also produce five tons of ice daily. Below: A chief storekeeper is handing out a container of ice cream to a "customer" who came for it in a small boat.

'Fraternization' in Berlin



The ban has been lifted. The Berlin fraulein are no longer out of bounds for American G.I.s. Here G.I. and fraulein couples demonstrate various phases of the art of fraternization in a Berlin park. It wasn't so long ago when even a "hello" cost the friendly G.I. a $64 fine, and the G.I.'s attitude was plainly, "Go away, girls, you bother me."

'Son of Division'



Twelve-year-old Joseph Paremba, a Polish orphan, was taken aboard the army transport "Marine Panther" with returning G.I.s. Dressed in miniature uniform he is pictured here with Cpl. Lee Ritchey of Tulsa, Okla., who hopes to adopt him.

'Unconditional'



Capt. E. M. Zacharias of the U. S. navy, who learned to speak Japanese while attached to the U. S. embassy in Tokyo, speaking through OWI facilities to Jap leaders. He told them an unconditional surrender can save Japan from complete extinction.

U. S. Flag in Berlin



Standing in a group which includes Generals George Patton and Omar Bradley, Secretary of War Stimson and President Truman see Old Glory raised over the Group Control Council of the U. S. in Berlin. This flag was flown over Rome following Italy's surrender.

Buddies

"Sake," monkey mascot of the marine section, fleet post office, at a Pacific island base, roosts on the head of T/Sgt. Roy Donaldson of Dallas, Texas. Donaldson is a jungle fighter of long standing.

Walter Winchell



Newspaperman Stuff:

Add Things I Never Knew Till Now: In 1812 a newspaperman named Nathanial Raunsavelt was taken into custody for refusing to divulge the source of his information about the secret activities of some politicos. . . . He was threatened and cajoled but stood firm. . . . Thus was established the principle of the reporter's duty to protect his news source. . . . The first American newspaper was discontinued by authorities because it published some gossip about the family troubles of the King of France.

Heywood Broun was a skilled exponent of the rapier retort. He directed some of his most devastating arguments against Huey Long. . . . He once accused Huey of "murdering the truth." Long promptly shrieked for a retraction. . . . Broun replied: "Huey says that he never murdered the truth. That's because he never gets near enough to do it any bodily harm."

Along similar lines there's the classic about the small town gazette which conducted a vigorous campaign against the town council. . . . One of their yarns was headlined: "Half the Town Council Are Crooks." . . . The outraged politicos demanded an apology, and the editor promised to run one. . . . Next day the daily carried this headline: "Half the Town Council Are Not Crooks."

About a century ago the press was in its Mother Hubbard stage. . . . Namby-pambyism was rampant. Editors took a lorgnette view of the news. This sidelight illustrates their ultra fuddy-duddy attitude: One gazette front-paged an apology to its subscribers because a reporter had used the word "trousers" in a yarn when he should have used the word "unmentionables"!

Tiffs among newsboys nowadays belong in the taffy-pull category when compared with the journalistic slug-fests during the James Gordon Bennett era. . . . Bennett was physically assaulted a half-dozen times by opposition editors who had been clawed by his barbed-wire editorials. . . . But Bennett refused to dilute his potent attacks against competitors. He merely reported the brawls on his gazette's front page and reaped added circulation. . . . The anti-Bennett journalistic barrage also blasted his family. The slanderers finally drove his wife and children out of the country. They moved to Europe and made infrequent visits to America, while Bennett continued his free-swinging style of journalism.

Joseph Pulitzer's N. Y. World set Journalistic standards few newspapers have equalled. Yet Pulitzer arrived in America a poor, friendless, semi-illiterate immigrant. He spent all his spare time educating himself. . . . His enlightened opinions on the subject of newspapers are always worth absorbing. . . . Frixample: "What is everybody's business is nobody's business—except the journalist's. It is his by adoption. But for his care every reform would be stillborn. He holds officials to their duties. He exposes secret schemes of plunder. He promotes every hopeful plan of progress. Without him public opinion would be shapeless and dumb. Our Republic and its press will rise or fall together. An able, disinterested, public-spirited press, with trained intelligence to know the right and courage to do it, can preserve that public virtue without which popular government is a sham and mockery."

Hollywood has depicted foreign correspondents as overgrown Rover Boys. . . . It has created the impression that these newsboys have a glamorous occupation. Actually they have a difficult, perilous task with few rewards. . . . O. D. Gallagher, a British correspondent, dodged bombs and bullets, and traveled 100,000 miles in three years for his news stories, which readers forget five minutes after reading.

This is the wisest counsel for colyumists we have come across: "Get around town—find out what people are talking about. Give your readers a little daily jolt on something they are gabbing about at home, perhaps, and can gab about some more. Controversial stuff—so they can argue. The big idea is this: Make half of them happy and half of them sore."

Reporters aren't as hard-boiled as the legends would have you believe. . . . When President Wilson made his gruelling cross-country tour (in an effort to gain the support of Americans for his world peace plans) he was broken in body but not in spirit. . . . Reporters who accompanied him were aware that he was sacrificing his life for his ideals. . . . As Wilson made his final stirring plea for world peace, newsmen listening to his eloquent address openly wept.

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great grandsire, a wild stallion called the Albino. Ken McLaughlin, Thunderhead's 13-year-old owner, hopes his horse will become a racer, as he is very fast. Plans are made to enter him in a fall race meeting. There is considerable worry, however, because he is difficult to handle. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses to raise cash. Financial worries create a rift between Rob and his wife, Nell. He tells her that they are going into sheep raising. Ken's school report is unusually good, indicating that he wants a favor.

CHAPTER XX

Rob's big white teeth gleamed in his dark face. He looked very pleased. But continuing to study the boy's expression he suddenly had a recurrence of his first conviction. There was something fishy.

"Tell me, Ken," he said, "is this absolutely on the level? You really did it? It's bona fide?"

"Sure I did it, dad," said Ken, his jubilance fading at the realization that a bad reputation is hard to live down.

"When did you start working for this phenomenal report card?"

"Last fall. When school started."

"And you kept it up all year?"

Ken nodded.

"Just so you might get permission from me to stay out of school next fall when Thunderhead goes to the post?"

"Yes, sir."

"Put it there, son! I'm proud of you!"

Ken was dazed. His small boneless hand was lost in his father's clasp and shaken hard. He was still trying to explain.

"The thing is, dad, of course I'll make up all the lessons I lose while I'm out of school. But if I had just asked you, and told you that I'd do that, you wouldn't have believed I could do it."

"And you can say that again, boy!"

"So I had to prove it to you—before I asked you."

"You've proved it."

"Dad! Do you mean I can?"

"I mean just that. This brilliant mind of yours seems to work in reverse. Give you horses so that you have no time for lessons and even have to stay out of school and you bust yourself wide open and carry the rag off the bush!"

"Dad—there's something more!"

"Ah! Now it's coming!" Rob's face took on its sardonic expression.

"Two things, dad."

"Well—shoot!"

"You said last year, when Thunderhead didn't get gelded with the other two-year-olds, that he could go till this year. Does—does he have to be gelded? Wouldn't you just—skip it—dad? Because he may win, you see—And there's a chance that the gelding might hurt him or kill him and anyway if he should be a winner on the race track we'd want to sell his services as a stallion, wouldn't we? And anyway—"

"We won't geld him," said Rob suddenly.

This quick victory was another shock to Ken. Rob raised the report card. "You'll find all your life long, son, that fine performance will get things for you that nothing else will."

"Besides, Thunderhead hasn't really made any trouble, has he?" It was hard for Ken to get his mind off his horse. "He hasn't tried to fight Banner or get any mares, or—well, not anything like that."

"Thunderhead hasn't had a chance to raise hell yet. It's been a godsend that we could leave Touch And Go with him until early this spring when she came in heat for the first time. That kept him happy. Kept him away from the other mares and delayed the beginning of what you might call his sex life. Besides, he's been trained and worked pretty consistently. You can train an animal, you know, for the kind of life he is to live. We've kept him away from the real life of a stallion. But that won't last forever. The time will come. One day his ears will pop, and he'll suddenly thump himself on the chest and exclaim, I'm a man!"

Ken laughed. "I hope it won't be on the race track."

"Sex doesn't enter much into the life of race horses. Stallions and mares race together without any disturbances of that sort."

"I know."

"Well now — what's the other thing? Might as well get it over with."

Ken's face flushed a little. "Remember what you said once, dad? That I cost you money every time I turn around?"

"I remember!"

"Well—what about the money the race is going to cost? The entrance fee and all that?"

"I see." Rob leaned back quietly and became very thoughtful, rubbing his hand through his hair.

"You're a lot richer now than you used to be, aren't you, dad?"

"Where'd you get that idea?"

"Well—the sheep—"

"The sheep have got me so deep in debt Thunderhead will have to win races to pull me out!"

"Oh, dad! Are you kind of counting on him?" Ken's face glowed with pride.

"I'm hoping," said Rob grimly. "I've put a lot of work on that horse myself, remember, and I know he's got it in him. But he's an ugly beggar. This summer will tell the tale."

"Of course you know, dad," said Ken magnanimously, "anything Thunderhead wins will be yours and Mother's."

"Will it? No. I don't think so. We'd want it to be yours. Then you can pay for all your expenses and your schooling and we'll come out ahead anyway!"

"But some of it would have to be yours!"

"All right. We'll incorporate. McLaughlin and Son. And I'll take what I need for the present and we can get squared later on."

There was a moment's pause. Rob hadn't yet said anything about that entrance fee.

"You're going to have a wonderful big hay crop, aren't you, dad? Don't you think you may sell your hay—the part you won't need for



"We'll incorporate. McLaughlin and Son."

the sheep or the horses or the cows, quite early—say, in September?"

"Got it all figured out, haven't you?"

Ken nodded.

"I don't know when I'll sell my surplus hay. It may pay better to hold it till later in the season when hay gets scarce."

Ken looked crestfallen.

Rob leaned back in his chair. "We'd better count this up now and know what we're up against."

Ken called on his fortitude and stood waiting.

"You're going with Mr. Sargent so the trip won't cost you anything, but you'll be in Saginaw Falls for three weeks—"

"I'll sleep in the stall with Thunderhead," put in Ken quickly. "Lots of owners do that if they haven't got much dough."

"But I suppose you'll have to eat! Sargent will send the colt with his horses by rail and keep him in his stables in charge of his trainer, so there'll be no shipping or stable expenses. You're in luck there—but Thunderhead's got to eat too. So there'll be his feed bill and the jockey fee—"

"That's ten dollars if he just rides, and twenty-five if he wins," interpolated Ken, "and dad, please don't say jockey. People that know, call them riders."

Rob ignored this. "And the entrance fee," he finished. "Altogether quite a bit of money."

He looked out the window again, and in spite of fortitude, Ken began to feel wet in his armpits and around his waist.

"But I'll stake you to the entrance fee for the one big race and all the expenses for yourself and Thunderhead."

"You will, dad? Gee! Oh, Gosh!"

"How'll I be repaid if he doesn't win anything?"

Ken's lips sobered in a line of determination and courage. "I'll work very hard all summer."

"You'll do that anyway," said Rob grimly. "I've never given you the idea you could spend the summer sitting on your fanny, have I? Or just monkeying around your horse either."

"And besides," said Ken, "there's another way I could make money enough to pay you back everything and more too."

"This brilliant mind of yours is getting me dizzy, Ken. How can you make several hundred dollars?"

"Well—you told me once it costs you three hundred dollars to put me through a year of school. See?" He smiled brilliantly at his father.

"I don't see. I haven't got a brilliant mind."

"I — just simply — won't go to school. I could study outside and take the exams—maybe— Anyway, I'd learn just as much and my schooling wouldn't cost you anything."

"And I'd spend the money financing you traveling around with your race horse, I suppose?"

Ken hadn't quite the courage to say yes, but he made a graceful gesture of assent and dashed away.

Thunderhead's career was taken seriously by everyone on the ranch that summer, and no one rode him but his trainer, young Ken McLaughlin, who tipped the scale at ninety-six pounds.

During the winter just past when the stallion had been kept in, given a liberal daily ration of oats and hay and exercise and training by Rob McLaughlin, he had achieved a superb development. He was as tall as the Percheron—sixteen hands—and would be even taller when he had his full growth. No longer could it be said of him that he was ungainly or badly proportioned. All his parts had grown together. His legs were long and powerfully muscled, his neck massive and arched, his coat a pure dazzling white and shining with the glossiness of a stallion's skin. Strength, power and wilfulness were still his outstanding characteristics.

He was now shod, and Ken was out with him every day before breakfast, running him on the track. He still fought Ken, he still bucked, but when Ken complained of the horse's dislike of him, his father said, "You've got that wrong, son. If that horse really hated you he'd never let you get near him. He doesn't hate you. He fights you because he likes to. He enjoys it. You're his trainer. You've got to make him do what he doesn't want to do and he's a fighting devil so he fights you back. But I'll bet, when he's waiting up there in the mornings for you to come and give him his work-out, he'd feel pretty bad if you didn't show up."

Touch And Go was still the pacemaker for her big brother, and Rob McLaughlin said, "When I see that filly run, damned if I don't think she's the one that's going to be the racer."

Touch And Go was a regular beauty. Tall and daintily made, with a long reaching neck, straight slim legs, little feet that would fit in a cup, and a playful high spirit that kept her always acting up, always dancing and going sideways. Her ruddy hide was glorious in the sun, and the blond tail and mane gave her a de luxe, made-to-order look.

To Rob McLaughlin her perfect conformation was a justification of his theories of line breeding, and he sometimes studied the racing sheet, making a not of what events were scheduled for two-year-olds. "We might run her too," he said, "put her in the baby class."

The summer passed very slowly for Ken, because it was all a tense waiting for the racing season, and a tense watching of Thunderhead. Besides, it was full of excitement—just one thing after the other. The first excitement was when he got home and found out what was going to happen to his mother. It was hard for Ken to keep his mind from confusion when he thought about that, She had wanted it. Hadn't she said at dinner that night, "I want a monkey tree. I want a sleigh all covered with bells, and I want a little girl," and of course it was right for his mother to have what she wanted. But it was hard to take. He had argued with her about it.

"But mother, you've got us! Howard and me. Aren't we enough?"

"No. I want a little girl."

"Want her much, mother?"

"Want her lots, dear. Remember how hard you wanted Flicka?"

"It might be a boy," said Ken gloomily, and he added, "Besides, doesn't it hurt awfully?"

Nell was busy putting the laundry away. She counted the piles of sheets she was stacking in the linen closet.

"Doesn't it, mother?" insisted Ken. "Doc Hicks might have to—"

"Ken! This is going to be a baby! And Doc Hicks won't have anything to do with it!"

"Oh, sure—I know that—"

"And as for its hurting—who cares about that?" She had finished stacking and her voice was very gay. "You don't get anything for nothing, dear."

"No." His father had told him plenty about that.

"And didn't you—" her hand was lightly on his head, arranging his soft brown hair so that it did not fall over his forehead, "didn't you sit all night in the cold water holding Flicka—just because you loved her and wanted her so much?"

She was through with the linen and went quickly back to the kitchen. Ken watched her, not answering her out loud but thinking to himself that it was different. How could you love something you hadn't ever seen and be willing, in advance, to suffer for it? With Flicka, he had known and loved her and cared for her for months.

He had to struggle against a feeling of dread when he saw his father watching his mother all the time with such anxiety. It was a wonder he would even let her stack the linen. He wouldn't let her do anything this summer. He himself got up and cooked breakfast every morning, and Tim had to come in and clean the house. Gus churned and attended to butter and cream.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Uncle Sam Reports on His Real Estate Deals With His Red Children; He Bought 2,600,000 Square Miles at Average of 48 Cents an Acre

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RECENTLY the department of the interior issued a new colored map, the first of its kind, which shows how Uncle Sam since 1790 has acquired the nation's public domain from 66 principal Indian tribes by some 389 treaties and numerous acts of congress. A study of this map shows that these cessions by the red man constitute about 95% of the public domain, or something like 2,600,000 square miles. In so far as the aggregate cost of this land was approximately $800,000,000—that means a little more than $307 a square mile or approximately 48 cents an acre—it would mean that Uncle Sam certainly got a bargain in these dealings with his red children.

In a statement issued at the time the map was released, Secretary Harold Ickes of the department of the interior declared that "while questions are still frequently raised as to whether the Indians received fair prices for their land, the records show that, except in a very few cases where military duress was present, the prices were such as to satisfy the Indians. Discussions of enhancement of land prices from original costs to the present estimated value of nearly 40 billion dollars only lead to idle speculation. There is no equitable basis of value comparison then and now.

"Some Black Pages."

"While the history of our dealings with the Indians contains some black pages, since the days of the early settlers there has been a fixed policy based upon the principle of free purchase and sale in dealings between the native inhabitants of the land and the white immigrants. In no other continent has any serious attempt ever been made to deal with a weak aboriginal population on these terms.

"While the 15 million dollars that we paid to Napoleon in the Louisiana Purchase was merely in compensation for his cession of political authority, we proceeded to pay the Indian tribes of the ceded territory more than 20 times this sum for such lands as they were willing to sell. Moreover, the Indian tribes were wise enough to reserve from their cessions sufficient land to bring them an income that each year exceeds the amount of our payment to Napoleon."

It is true, as Secretary Ickes says, that in the majority of cases the Indians probably received a fair price for their lands since there is no equitable basis of value comparison, but it is doubtful if the Sioux, the Nez Perces, the Modocs and the Poncas—to name only a few—would agree with Mr. Ickes that the "principle of free purchase and sale" had been observed in their dealings with the Great White Father.

Louisiana Territory.

Since Mr. Ickes mentions the Louisiana Purchase, it might be well to examine briefly the record of our government's dealings with one of the aboriginal occupants of that region, the Sioux. For generations these Dakotas had occupied a vast empire along the Missouri river, including most of the present states of North and South Dakota and parts of Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana. Gradually their territory had been reduced by a series of treaties until they held only their choicest hunting grounds in the Black Hills, the Powder river country and the Big Horn mountains.

That was guaranteed to them, by the Fort Laramie treaty of 1868, as a "permanent reservation" and, besides, they were granted, for as long as there were buffalo on the plains, "the right to hunt on any land north of the Platte." This reservation was to be considered "unceded Indian territory" in which "no white person or persons shall be permitted to settle or occupy any portion of the same or, without the consent of the Indians first had and obtained, to pass through the same." Moreover, it was agreed that no subsequent treaty should be considered valid "unless executed and signed by at least three-fourths of all the adult male Indians occupying and interested in the same."

The government kept its promise less than a year. Four months after the President had proclaimed the Fort Laramie treaty, General Sherman (noted for his only-good-Indian-is-a-dead-Indian philosophy) issued an order that all Indians not actually on their reservations were to be under the jurisdiction of the army and "as a rule will be considered hostile." Then came the announcement that the Northern Pacific railroad was to be built across the northern part of the Sioux hunting lands and soon afterwards the Great White Father sent surveyors, protected by soldiers, into this region without taking the trouble to ask the Sioux



CALICO IN PERPETUITY — An important provision of the treaty of 1794 whereby the United States acquired lands from the Iroquois Confederacy was that there should be an annual distribution of calico among 5,000 members of the Six Nations. This provision is still carried out each year with appropriate ceremonies in observance of perpetual "peace and friendship" with the Iroquois. Shown here at a typical ceremony is Florence Printup, a descendant of old Iroquois chiefs, who received the rolls of calico for distribution.

for permission to "pass through the same."

In 1874 Gen. George A. Custer and his Seventh cavalry were sent to explore the Black Hills—again without asking permission of the Sioux to whom Pah-sah-pah (the Black Hills) was almost sacred soil. Then a newspaper man who accompanied Custer flashed to the world the electrifying news that gold had been discovered in the Hills and Custer's official report not only confirmed this but it was also an ecstatic description of the beauties of that region. The result was inevitable.

'Justified' Treaty Breach.

Prospectors and miners flocked to the new El Dorado. For a time the government went through the motions of expelling the intruders, then gave it up as a hopeless job. Having failed to keep the whites out of the Black Hills, the government's next step was to find some way to justify this violation of the Laramie treaty. A good excuse came when several bands of the Sioux, notably Sitting Bull's Hunkpapas and Crazy Horse's Oglalas, who were hunting in the Powder river country (as they had a perfect right to do) failed to return to their reservations within the time limit set by the Indian bureau January 31, 1876. (The fact that it was almost physically impossible for the Sioux to obey this order within the time allowed didn't make any difference to the Indian bureau!)

On February 1 the Indian commissioner proclaimed all Sioux who were not on the reservation "hostiles" and called on the army to round them up. Then followed the campaigns of Generals Crook, Terry, Gibbon and Miles against these "hostile" Sioux and Cheyennes in 1876-77 which either compelled the surrender of the Indians or drove them across the border into Canada. Even before the campaign was over, a commission was sent to treat with the Sioux and arrange for the cession of lands which the Fort Laramie treaty had guaranteed to them "forever."

Concerning this commission, which began its work in August, 1876, Doane Robinson in his "History of the Sioux Indians" (South Dakota Historical Collections) writes:

The commission says: "While the Indians received us as friends and listened with kind attention to our proposition, we were painfully impressed with their lack of confidence in the pledges of the government. At times they told their story of wrongs with such impressive earnestness that our cheeks crimsoned with shame. In their speeches and recitals of wrongs which their people had suffered at the hands of the whites, the arraignment for gross acts of injustice and fraud, the description of treaties made only to be broken, the doubts and distrusts of our present profession of friendship and good will, were portrayed in colors so vivid and language so terse that admiration and surprise would have kept us silent had not shame and humiliation done so. That which made this arraignment more telling was that it often came from the lips of men who are our friends and who had hoped against hope that the day might come when their wrongs would be redressed.

Sioux Had to Like It.

Since the Sioux didn't have much choice in the matter, they signed the treaty offered them. Here's what another historian says about it (not an Indian historian, but a white historian). George E. Hyde, author of "Red Cloud's Folk—A History of the Oglala Sioux Indians," writes:

But the object had been attained at last, and under the cloud of war the government had taken the Black Hills, the Powder River lands and the Bighorn country. The pretense of formal agreement and fair payment which Congress had devised to veil this act of robbery did not even deceive the Indians. The chiefs knew that they were being robbed and that they were forced to sign away their lands. Here are beef, flour and blankets (said the United States) for your lands in Laramie Plains and between the forks of the Platte, which we took from you before 1865; and here (said the United States) are the same beef, flour and blankets for your lands in Nebraska which we took before 1870; and (said the United States, with an air of vast generosity) here are the same beef, flour and blankets for the Black Hills, the Powder River, and the Bighorn lands which we are now taking from you. In all fairness, that is very near the true meaning of the "agreement" of 1876, by means of which these last lands were taken from the Sioux.

So the Sioux were finally settled on a greatly reduced reservation within the present states of North and South Dakota. But even then the Great White Father wasn't through with them. In 1888 another commission went to the Standing Rock reservation to swing the cession of 11 million acres of Sioux lands at a fixed price of 50 cents an acre ("an outrageous robbery," Stanley Vestal, biographer of Sitting Bull, calls it) and break up the great Sioux reservation into smaller ones. Sitting Bull lined up the chiefs against it, then went to Washington where he succeeded in getting the price raised to $1.25 an acre.

The next year another commission came to Standing Rock to bargain with the Sioux at the new price but found themselves blocked at every turn by Sitting Bull. Finally by making various promises (many of which were never kept, incidentally) they managed to get enough chiefs to agree to the sale. So, in the words of Vestal, "the cession was signed, the great Sioux Reservation was only a memory. It was the death of a nation." Among the promises that were not kept was one about supplying rations to the Sioux, penned up on their reduced reservations, and in the winter of 1890-91 that broken promise bore bitter fruit. For the Sioux, suffering from hunger and disillusionment, became easy victims to the apostles of the Ghost Dance and before that excitement was over the shameful story of the massacre at Wounded Knee had been written on one of the "black pages" which Secretary Ickes mentions.

As indicated previously some of the other "black pages" bear the stories of our dealings with the Nez Perces, the Modocs and the Poncas. That is why it is likely that any member of those tribes, as well as the Sioux, who reads the secretary's statement about "a fixed policy based upon the principle of free purchase and sale in dealings between the native inhabitants of the land and the white immigrants" will probably smile—and there won't be much humor in that smile!

Forty Tribes Celebrate Festival at Gallup, N. M.

Indian drums are sounding in the far places of the Southwest, and the Navajos, Zunis, Hopis, Utes, Apaches, Lagunas, Acomas and a score of other tribesmen and their families are trekking to "the place by the bridge," Gallup, N. M.

Here each year 7,000 Indians from nearly 40 different tribes join forces to produce America's most colorful and spectacular Indian show, the annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial. For four days they dance, chant, compete in sports and engage in weird pagan rites before capacity audiences made up of their white brothers. The Gallup Ceremonial is the largest and most authentic Indian spectacle of its kind in the country. Usually the Ceremonial is held the last part of August.

A special attraction each year is the unusual display of Indian arts and crafts in the Exhibit Hall where thousands of articles are shown. A score of native craftsmen will be at work showing the technique of Indian handicraft.

Great White Father Makes Tardy Payment for Indians' Ponies

"When Sitting Bull's outlaw Sioux massacred Gen. George A. Custer and five troops of the Seventh cavalry on the Little Big Horn, the U. S. rumbled with indignation. Amid all the furore the Army brass was struck by a wonderful idea—since it was almost impossible to catch mounted Sioux, why not take away their horses?

"This scheme had obvious defects, the chief of which was that Sitting Bull and most of his followers had already ridden off to Canada. But the army put it into operation with vast enthusiasm. In the fall and winter of 1876 cavalrymen seized 8,567 ponies from baffled, friendly Indians, at Camp Robinson, Neb., and Dakota Indian agencies.

"Sioux and their friends were quick to clamor for payment; by 1892 the U. S. government had paid a quarter of a million dollars in damages. But even this left 2,298 horses still unpaid for.

"By 1928, when an investigation of Indian claims was authorized, time had not simplified the problem. But this spring, 69 years after Little Big Horn, Congress voted to pay off the last of the Sioux claims. Last week the President solemnly signed a bill granting them $101,630 ($91,920 for ponies, $9,710 for property lost in the scuffle). Nobody suggested restoring the Sioux to mobility by replacing the horses with second-hand jeeps."—Time Magazine.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

BEAT THE HEAT
Help prevent stinging, smarting heat rash, prickly heat and painful chafing that torment you in hot weather. Sprinkle on Mexsana, soothing medicated powder. Eases itch of mosquito bites. Grand overseas gift. Save in large sizes. Get Mexsana.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



By drastic planning, production and supervision of current supplies, the equivalent of 900,000 tires was saved in one year in Britain.

By an arrangement of overlapping rubber lips, a zipper has been developed by B. F. Goodrich that effectively seals liquids, air and gases. Now being used in pressure-sealing doors for airplanes, waterproof supply kits and aviation fuel cells, its post-war uses are numerous.

Automatic tire inflation such as now used on the Army's amphibious "Duck" is a post-war possibility for passenger cars.

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

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

You CAN relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT
• 80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and $1.00



FAST RELIEF
From Too Frequent Urination, Backache, Run-Down Feeling
—due to irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine
Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys and helps keep you from getting up nights!
Are you suffering unnecessary discomfort and distress from backache, burning urine, frequent desire to pass water? Getting up often at night? These symptoms may be caused by bladder irritation due to excess acid in the urine. Then try that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT.
Famous for many years, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of herbs, roots, balsam and other natural ingredients. There's *absolutely nothing* harsh or habit-forming in this scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve bladder irritation and its uncomfortable, distressing symptoms. You'll say its *marvelous effect* is wonderful!
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department F, Kilmer & Co., Inc. Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

KILL ROACHES!
Easy, handy to use. No muss, no fuss. Dependable for 67 years. 35c size at your dealer's. Buy today.
Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH Paste
35¢ At Dealers



Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

The Mitchell County News

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

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

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

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

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

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

Letter To Service Men

Sgt. Grover Woods and wife spent two days last week with his step father, Ira Warren. Grover had just been released for his furlough from San Antonio. He returned recently after serving for three years in the European Theater of war. They were enroute to California, where Mrs. Woods has been making her home.

Lt. and Mrs. William (Al) Simmons of Mission, Texas, and Pvt. Trent Simmons of Denver, Colorado, spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Sgt. George Manuel Lee is here spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. George has just returned from Europe where he took part in battles in Germany for almost a year.

Bob Horton S1c arrived from California last week and is spending a 30 day leave with his wife and children and his parents.

Flight Officer George Pink Robertson is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Robertson.

Sgt. Wayland Roberts arrived Saturday and will spend a 21 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. He is stationed at Drew Field, Fla.

Pfc. Gene Roberts and his wife spent the week end with his parents. Gene is stationed at Camp Wolters.

2c Petty Officer Billie Joe Hale left Sunday for the East Coast after spending a 16 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hale, and his wife..

First Sgt. William Rhodes left Sunday for Fort Sam Houston, where he is a patient in the convalescent hospital, after spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

S. Sgt. William Jarratt is here from Fort Benning, Ga., spending a 15 day furlough with his father and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett visited Merlin at McCloskey Hospital over the week end. They report he is doing fine. He was wounded in his left foot, lost one finger on his right hand, and had severe back injury in battle on Okinawa on June 17. Mrs. Ed Preston accompained them and visited with Carrol. Carrol is doing fine and walking with the use of a crutch now. He was wounded at 9 o'clock on June 17, and Merlin at 5 P. M. the same day. Neither of the boys knew until later that the other was hurt.

Pfc. T. A. Hart left from Big Spring Air Base last week and was sent to Kearns, Utah, where he expects to leave from for overseas soon.

Chief R. W. Mackey arrived last week from California, where he received his discharge from the Navy. He had been in the Marianas for several months. His wife and daughter have been visiting here with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Reeder, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hile received the word last week that their son, Sgt. John Hile, was back in the States after spending a year in England.

Pvt. Roy Lee Hock left Thursday for the hospital at Fort Sam Houston after spending 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock.

S Sgt. Burtis Page of Odessa is visiting S Sgt. Malcolm Mayes this week. These boys were together in a German prison camp for several months before being liberated.

Rena Louise Taylor spent from Wednesday until Friday visiting friends in Abilene. She also visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dunlap. A friend whom she visited, Eunice Parker, is leaving for WMU Training School in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Henry Howell returned from Abilene Monday after spending seven weeks there. Two weeks she spent in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital after undergoing an operation. She was moved from the hospital to the home of her son, J. W. Howell and wife, and stayed until she was able to be moved home.

Back O the Flats — By PERCY CROSBY





You'll say the same thing when you try some food from your Frozen Food Locker.

It makes no difference whether the food is beef, pork, chicken, turkey, wild game, vegetables, or fruits—the flavor is sealed in with the quick freezing process.

Your family and guests will marvel at your ability to serve the BEST FOODS.

There's no mistake about it—a frozen food locker will save you money on your food bill and provide you with better food.

DON'T FORGET TO ENTER YOUR ANIMALS IN THE EIGHTH ANNUAL LORAINE DAIRY SHOW FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n.

Phone 124 August B. Hackfeld, Mgr. Loraine, Texas

Try Hot Water Plus For Acute Distress Pain After Eating

Perhaps the greatest cause of distressing stomach upsets is excess stomach acidity.

If the thousands of unfortunate people who suffer from so-called dyspepsia, acid indigestion food fermentation, sour stomach flatulence, gas or other stomach distress brought on by excess acid would drink slowly after each meal half a glass of real hot water containing one spoonful of NEUTRACID they can usually obtain almost unbelievable relief in a very few minutes!

NEUTRACID is not a laxative—it is soothing and comforting to the mucous membranes and very agreeable to take. NEUTRACID—a physician's formula can now be obtained at Hutchins and Hall or any first class drug store. adv.

USE

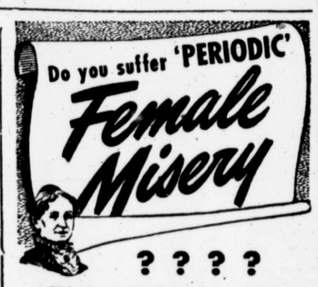


THE SUREST WAY TO GET A LETTER TO YOUR MAN IN THE SERVICE

We are overstocked on this item and in order to sell it we offer you a box of 48 sheets for 35c
A 50c seller anywhere

AIR MAIL ENVO-LETTERS
Package of 24 only
15c
A 25c seller anywhere

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS



This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but ALSO accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a *uterine sedative* because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Protressional Directory

COLORADO CITY

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

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

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

LORAINE

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

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

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



It Pleases Us To Please You

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

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

Hutchins and Hall Drugs
Prescription Druggists

Right Back at Him

A fond father said: "My boy, when Henry Ford was your age he wast earning his own living." The lad came righ back with this: "Yes, Dad, and before he was YOUR age he was worth a MILLION DOLLARS.."

To be sure we can't all become billionaires. But industry, economy and careful management will put any one on the road to a competency, especially if the savings are kept in a good bank like ours, where they will be SECURE and subject to call when needed.

FIRST STATE BANK
A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Sherwin-Williams Paint
WALL PAPER
PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES
HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.
ALBERT HISER

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Taylor, Deveril, Naomi and Rena Louise attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGowan who were killed last Friday in an automobile accident.

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

RELIEF FROM BACKACHE

This suffering from soreness, aching, irritation, swollen ankles, rheumatic pains can be relieved. Balance the ph. in the body fluids by buying CIT-ROS, and your system quickly removes the pain, soreness and discomfort. Secure CIT-ROS $1.00 at your druggist. For sale by
HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

Mity-Nice



Bread

CALL FOR IT BY NAME—IT'S FRESH EVERY DAY

Mity-Nice Enriched Bread 13c

TRY IT AND YOU'LL LIKE IT!

OUR CAKES, PIES AND COOKIES ARE GOOD, TOO!

Hardegree Bakery
Colorado City, Texas



YOU ARE INVITED

TO ENTER YOUR STOCK

In The

Eighth Annual

LORAINE DAIRY SHOW

AUGUST 17th

We carry a large stock of GOODYEAR Car and Tractor TIRES AND TUBES, TIRE PUMPS, JACKS, WHEELS, MUFFLERS, TAIL PIPES, FAN BELTS, PISTONS AND RINGS AND CAR AND TRACTOR PISTON AND SLEEVES.

G. B. Tartt Auto Supply

Bring Us Your



LIVESTOCK

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY, 1 P. M.
Save freight, shrinkage and bruises, by selling your stock through our auctions, and be assured of top market prices. Every modern facility to meet the needs of buyers and sellers

SWEETWATER LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Miles Culwell—Tony Wallace
West Broadway Sweetwater Phone 2000



It takes MORE than GOOD INTENTIONS to provide for a widow and her children. A RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE POLICY will GUARANTEE an INCOME for them.

MARK S. NICHOLS,
Representative
Sweetwater, Texas
Phone 3111. P. O. Box 837

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

our boys in service .....
Philippine Islands,
23 July, 1945

Dear Mr. King:

I would appreciate it very much if you would keep sending me the Mitchell County News.

There are no newspapers printed in this area, and its nice to see who is home on leave etc.

As I"m working nine hours a day and there is nothing to do when I'm off I read the paper over several times.

Sincerely,
Gaston M. Reed CM2|c

With the 43rd Infantry (Winged Victory) Division on Luzon, P. I.—Private First Class Thomas J. Moore, medical detachment in the 43rd "Winged Victory" Division, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Luzon Island in the Philippines. He is the son of Mrs. Elva Moore, Loraine, Texas.

During 33 months overseas, the 43rd has participated in four campaigns; Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, New Guinea and Luzon.

ATC Air Base, French West Africa—S|Sgt. Carlos L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Loraine, Texas, formerly with the Eighth Air Force in England, recently arrived at Mallard Field, Dakar, to take up his new assignment.

With the need to transfer a war machine half way round the world, the North African Division of the Air Transport Command has undertaken the greatest air transport job in history. Trained personnel from tactical units in Italy and England were transferred into ATC to aid in this task. At the present time 40,000 veterans of combat in Europe are being shuttled through this Division's network of bases back to the States each month. The overall operation calls for 200,000 men being moved through the airplanes for eventual deployment in the Pacific theatre of operations.

Mallard Field, situated on Africa's most western bulge is a stopover base for aircraft before taking the 1600 mile hop across the Atlantic to South America.

Overseas 24 months Sergeant Smith entered the service in May, 1942. He was employed by Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., in Houston, Texas, when he entered the Army.

McCloskey General Hospital—Pfc. Merlin O. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, of Loraine, has arrived at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas, where he is convalescing from battle wounds. The 19-year- old 96th division infantryman was wounded June 17th on Okinawa when hit by shell fragments in his hand and foot.

McCloskey General Hospital, one of the Army's largest general hospitals, is outstanding as an orthopedic center, amputation center, and neuro-surgical center, and, in addition, provides expert care and treatment for all military personnel. Many of the best medical specialists in the United States are on its staff. Its 3500 beds and 160 buildings are conveniently situated on 215 beautifully landscaped acres. A modernistic swimming pool, tennis courts, gymnasium, golf course, and other recreational facilities are available to the patients and hospital personnel. Battle casualties from every theater of war arrive by plane and train convoys daily.

TWO LORAINE MEN AWARDED ARROWHEAD

With the 36th "Texas" Division of the Seventh Army, Germany—Two Loraine men, T|5 Troy C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, member of the 111th Medical Batallion, and Pfc. Mancel Morren, son of J. F. Morren, member of the 143rd Infantry Cu. Co., of the veteran 36th "Texas" Division, have been awarded the Bronze Arrowhead to wear on their European Theater of Operations ribbon. The Arrowhead has been awarded for participation in the Salerno invasion when they made the D-Day amphibious assault.

The 36th Infantry Division has seen action on two D-Days: Italy and Southern France. To its credit are such battles as San Pietro and Cassino, the Rapido River, and Anzio. It fought at Montelimar, where the German Nineteenth Army was annihilated, and drove across the Sainte Marie Pass of the Vosges Mountains. It breached the powerful Siegfried Line defenses at Wissembourg and completed four hundred days of actual combat plunging through Germany and deep into Austria.

Miami, Florida, August 6—Just returned from combat, a group of Texas overseas veterans arrived at Air Transport Command's Miami Army Air Field today after an air voyage of more than 7,300 miles over ocean and jungle.

Moved by train to Camp Blanding, Fla., within 24 hours of arrival here, they were scheduled to be on their way again within another 36 hours for centers nearer their homes. There they will be separated from service or given furloughs before reporting for new assignments.

The group included T|5 Troy C. Jones, 31, Medical Detachment, 28 months in the European theater, five battle stars, shared distinguished unit citation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones of Loraine.

With the 7th Infantry Division on Okinawa—Staff Sgt. Edgar A. Herm, 24, Loraine, took part in one of the most unusual incidents of the Okinawa campaign during the battle for Skyline Ridge in the closing days of the American sweep across this strategic home island of Japan.

Sgt. Herm was amazed no end when the bottom fell out of the fox hole he was digging, but he was even more surprised when he heard grenades exploding beneath him, and saw smoke pouring from the bottom of his hole.

After digging a few feet into the earth, Herm struck a tunnel leading to a Jap cave. The entrance had already been sealed and the Japs, believing the Yanks were digging in after them, killed themselves with grenades.

A squad leader in a rifle company of the famed 7th Division, Sgt. Herm is a veteran of the battle for Leyte island in the Philippines. He entered the army in December. 1943.

His wife, Oma, and daughter reside on Route 1, Loraine, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Herm, make their home at Hermleigh.

GOOD NEWS!
To All Who Need a Laxative Now-and-Then

When you feel sluggish, stomach upset, low in spirits and somewhat "no account"—because you need a good cleaning out, what you then should try is Kruschen—speedy saline laxative—which the knowing Public the world over has bought to the tune of over 245 MILLION bottles to date.

When you want relief you want it PRONTO—you don't want to wait for hours (Kruschen acts usually within an hour)—and with Kruschen there's a minimum of sudden inconvenient demands and recurrences.

So whenever you feel the need of a laxative, just LET YOURSELF IN FOR THE QUICK RELIEF THAT KRUSCHEN SALTS CAN BRING YOU. Notice how much more alert—more active you feel after your first experience with Kruschen Salts. There are a lot of surprising things we could tell you about Kruschen Salts but we will let you find them out for yourself.

You can obtain KRUSCHEN SALTS from any drug store on the maker's assurance of double your money back if not actually overjoyed with the pleasing results. Caution—use only as directed. Regulate the dose to suit your own requirements. Get KRUSCHEN SALTS today

Kruschen Salts
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

NOTICE!

IT IS A VIOLATION OF LAW TO DUMP TRASH OR DEAD ANIMALS IN PUBLIC ROADS.

Dump Grounds are provided where such may be dumped, so you are requested to use them. Anyone caught dumping trash or animals in public roads will be prosecuted.

Commissioners Court
Mitchell County



EXHIBIT

YOUR DAIRY ANIMALS

AT THE

Eighth Annual

LORAINE DAIRY SHOW

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th

A STEADY INCOME—

How much better to have a steady income that weather can't stop nor poor crops control.

With a dairy herd, in case of crop failure even the partially matured crops and the grasses in the fence corners are turned into a golden harvest by the aid of the cow.

Just the assurance and self confidence that the dairy cow inspires more than offsets the time spent in her care.

If you need supplemental feed we have a good stock of the famous STANTON FEEDS.

Claude Spikes
FEED & TRANSFER

Enter Your Animals

In The

Eighth Annual

Loraine Dairy Show

Friday, August 17th

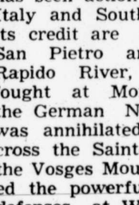
Prizes For Every Class



THE LIONS CLUB, SPONSOR OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT, JOINS WITH THE OFFICIALS OF THE SHOW IN EXTENDING A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL EXHIBITORS AND TO THOSE WHO COME JUST TO SEE THE FINE ANIMALS ON EXHIBITION.

THE LIONS URGE LOCAL FARMERS TO ENTER THEIR ANIMALS IN THE SHOW—THERE ARE SOME FINE ANIMALS IN THIS TERRITORY AND WE WANT TO SEE THEM AT THE SHOW.

ENJOY HAPPY LIFE AND ENERGY



take this HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Now is the time to take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion. It helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and rundown—and your diet lacks the natural A & D Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—*many doctors recommend* economical Scott's. Enjoy a happier, more active summer—buy today!



Try SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

SEVERE SUNBURN—NEW DISCOVERY RELIEVES PAIN ALMOST INSTANTLY

Soothing, speedy relief assured with *NEW* SCOTT'S OINTMENT. Contains cod liver oil with *natural* A and D Vitamins. Promotes rapid healing, ends burn misery. Convenient tube—pleasant, easy to apply. Buy today!



I'M ON MY WAY TO

WIN A PRIZE

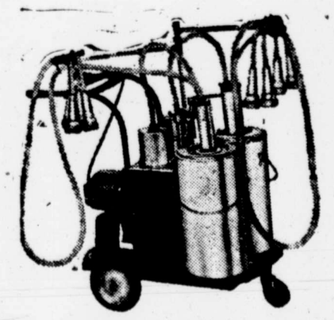
AT THE

Loraine Dairy Show

Friday, August 17th

For Dairymen:

Ever-Ready Portable Milker



RELIEVES LABOR SHORTAGE

MILKS THE NATURAL WAY WITH A COMPLETE RELEASE BETWEEN EVERY STROKE

Berkeley Electric Water Pump

THIS PUMP IS ENTIRELY AUTOMATIC, WHEN YOUR WATER TANK GETS LOW THE PUMP STARTS, WHEN IT GETS FULL IT STOPS. IT FITS RIGHT ON THE WELL—NO WORKING PARTS ARE BELOW THE SURFACE WHICH MAKES IT TROUBLE FREE.

SIZES FOR ANY DEPTH WELL

SEE THIS PUMP DEMONSTRATED ON OUR FLOOR

WALKER MOTOR CO.

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



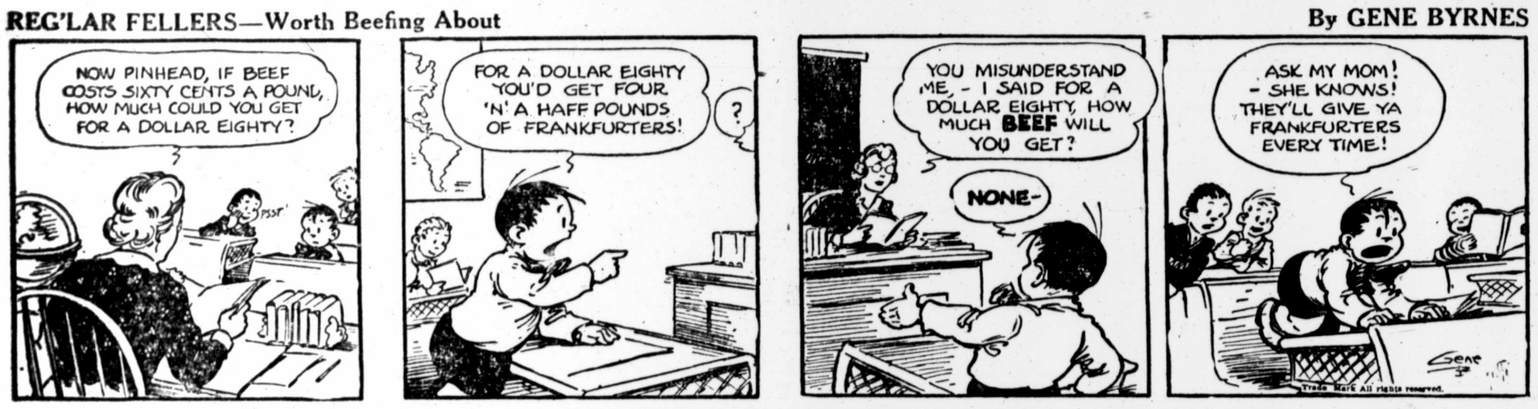


By BOODY ROGERS



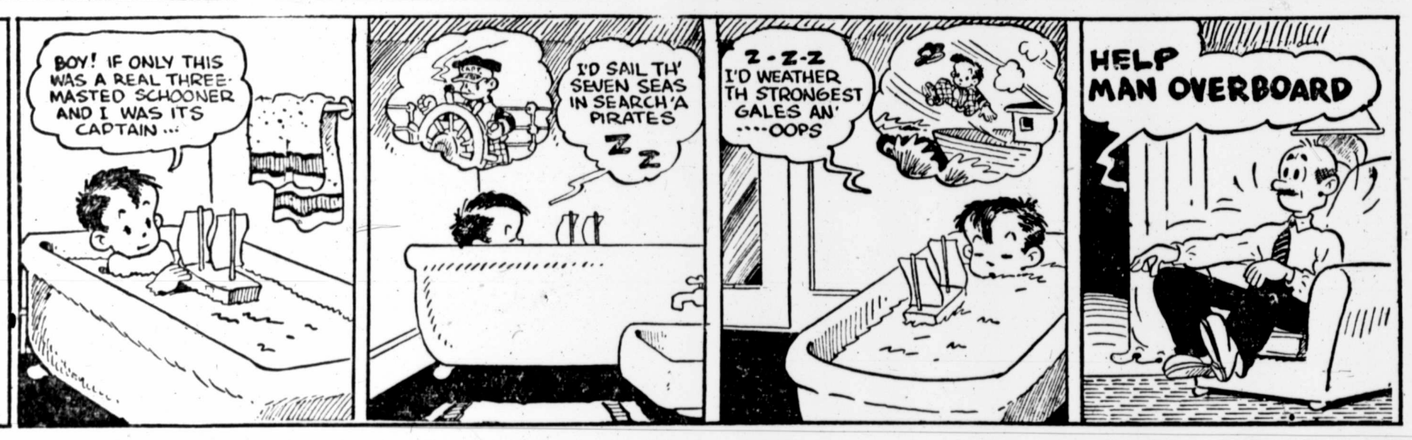
REG'LAR FELLERS—Worth Beefing About

By GENE BYRNES



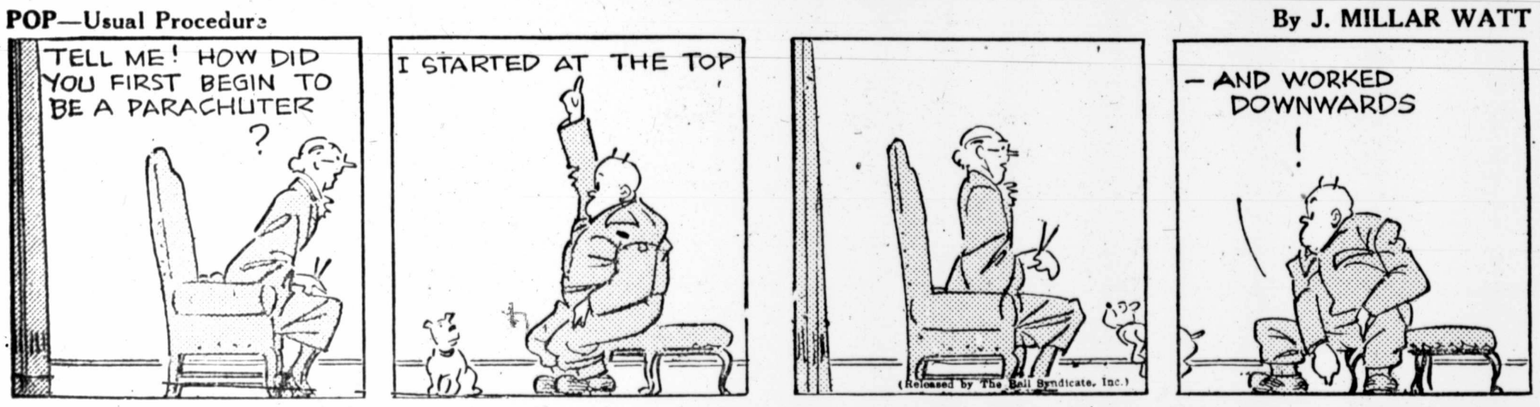
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS

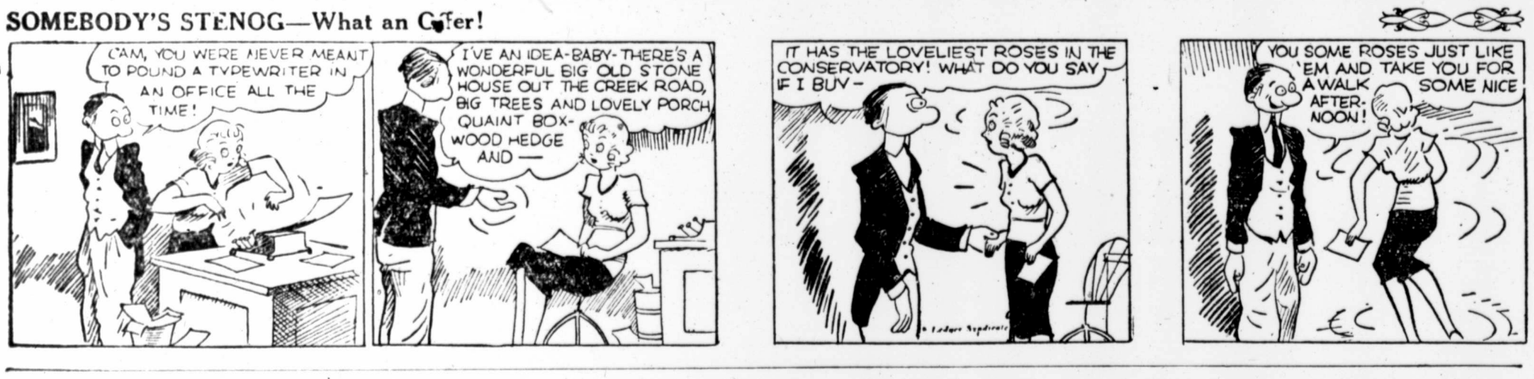


POP—Usual Procedure

By J. MILLAR WATT

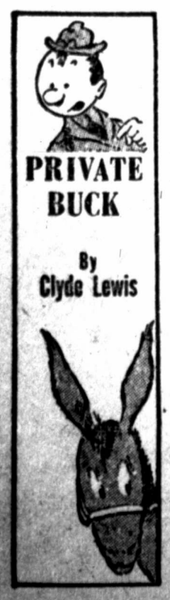


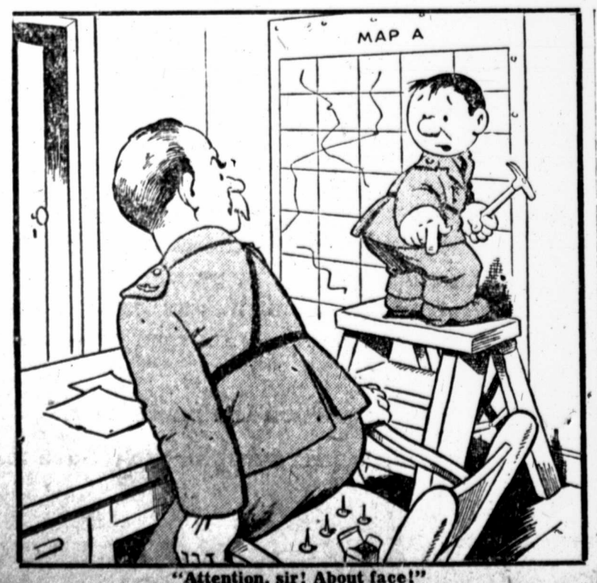
SOMEBODY'S STENOG—What an Offer!



PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

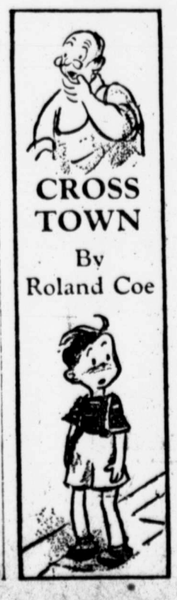




"Attention, sir! About face!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

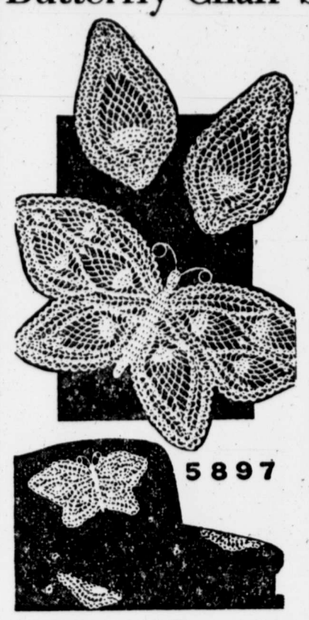




"I WANT a chair without springs. It's for a guest room."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Butterfly Chair Set to Crochet



A COMPLETELY out of the ordinary crocheted chair set is this one with the well-loved "pineapple" stitch forming the butterfly. The chair-back piece is 18 inches from tip to tip and the arm piece is 8¾ in length.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Butterfly Chair Set (Pattern No. 5897) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

'Extinct' Fish Found Alive; Exuded 20 Gallons of Oil

A live fish, belonging to the Coelacanth group which was thought to have been extinct for 50,000,000 years, was brought to the surface from a depth of 240 feet by a trawler off the coast of South Africa in December, 1938, says Collier's.

During the three months that it was kept in a London laboratory awaiting identification, this 5-foot, 127-pound "fossil" exuded 20 gallons of oil through its scales.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets, 35c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away!
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)



YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM

—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. *In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c.*
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

FOR THE CAUSE OF MANY DISORDERS



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

CRAZY Water CRYSTALS

JUST ADD CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS TO YOUR DRINKING WATER



With branches all over the World

THERE'S no business institution more thoroughly American than the General Store.

Yet, do you realize that America is not even self-sufficient enough to keep that General Store running efficiently and prosperously?

For instance, its delivery truck was made in America; but 300 products, from 56 countries, went into its making. The telephone over which the orders come is American-made. But 18 of the telephone's important materials came from outside the country.

The coffee, the tea, the sugar, the tin in the cans, the cocoa and chocolate . . . these and many more of the things the store buys and sells came from overseas. Take them away and business languishes, becomes more difficult to operate. Take them away, and the community's standard of living declines, life itself becomes less pleasant.

No country can build a fence and hide behind it these days. For lasting prosperity, as well as for durable peace, *we must cooperate with the rest of the world.* Truly, planes, radio, rockets, have made of this shrunken earth, *one world.*

Cooperation means getting along even with peoples whose beliefs do not jibe with ours. It means contributing our share toward world order. It means making the effort necessary to understanding. It means *every citizen* must accept the responsibility of making international *cooperation* work.

You can do these things:

First, get and *keep* yourself informed about the *specific* proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us.

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in groups to which you belong.

Third, write what you think to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare yourself.

* * *

[PREPARED BY THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL]

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS
SKILLED BODY MEN

If you can do the work you can earn $300.00 to $500.00 per month.
We have purchased the Jno. E. Morriss Co. and are building a new organization for postwar.
This is a permanent job with lots of opportunity.
CALL—WIRE or WRITE
Roy Hill Chevrolet Co.
9th at Lancaster
W-1161
Dallas Texas.

WANTED: SERVICE MANAGER
Old Ford dealer—good salary—interest in profits. Must be experienced.
HUNTER MOTOR CO., Espanola, N. M.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—DRY CLEANING PLANT
Good business, good prices. Other business
BOX 473 Seminole, Texas

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE No. 1 and No. 2, 7 ft. Bois d'Arc Posts, sawed on both ends, house blocks, bridge timber, F. O. B. in truck or carload lots. EMIL MILSTEAD, McKinney, Texas.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

Buttonhole workers, brand new, instructions, $10.95 for Singer Sewing Machines. Side presser foot screw, and Whites, money order or check. RELIABLE SEWING MACHINE, 5906 Market, Philadelphia 39, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

McGUFFEYS READERS—1879 EDITION. Clean, unused. Card brings price list. Kenneth Abbott, 220 Duncan, Columbus 2, O.

LOOK—GRAY HAIR returns to youthful color without dyes. Money back guarantee. $1.00 per bottle. Postpaid. Smith & Smith, Box 62, R. #3, Mission, Texas.

Buy War Bonds

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢



MALARIA
CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH
666 LIQUID for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS
Take only as directed

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS


Famous to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)

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

WNU—L 31—45

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON

HITLER IN PATAGONIA

It may take a long time to find out whether Hitler and his bride Eva Braun escaped to Patagonia. The country is a series of vast Nazi-owned ranches, where German is spoken almost exclusively and where Hitler could be hidden easily and successfully for years.

The ranches in this southern part of Argentina cover thousands of acres and have been under Nazi management for generations. Because of absolute German control, it would be impossible for any non-German to penetrate the area to make a thorough investigation as to Hitler's whereabouts.

Along the coast of Patagonia, many Germans own land which contains harbors deep enough for submarine landings. And if submarines could get to Argentine-Uruguayan waters from Germany, as they definitely did, there is no reason why they could not go a little farther south to Patagonia. Also there is no reason why Hitler couldn't have been on one of them.

Note—On December 15, 1943, this column reported that "Hitler's gang has been working to build up a place of exile in Argentina in case of defeat. After the fall of Stalingrad and then Tunisia, they began to see defeat staring them in the face. That was their cue to move in on Argentina." The same column also cited chapter and verse regarding German-trained officials who ruled the new Argentine dictatorship. At San Francisco, Nelson Rockefeller and Jimmy Dunn insisted that the U. S. A. recognize Argentina.

Note 2—If it ever comes to identifying Hitler, Dr. Robert Kempner, former German police official now living in Lansdowne, Pa., has the answers. Kempner, who was in charge of the investigation after Hitler's beer hall putsch, says that Hitler's right thumb is abnormally long, his right ear pointed on top and his mouth is very receding. Kempner has turned over his data to U. S. authorities.

• • •

MYSTERIOUS PEACE FEELERS

It's being kept very hush-hush, but something important is brewing behind the scenes regarding peace with Japan. Highest officials won't say a word about it, not even to some of their cabinet colleagues.

However, peace feelers which have come from the Japs have been much more than feelers—despite Secretary Grew's denials. One of them was debated by the combined chiefs of staff for more than a week. It proposed that the Japs withdraw from Korea and Manchuria and all China if (1) they could keep the emperor, and (2) they would not be invaded.

Meanwhile, Joe Grew and the army and navy have prepared a directive outlining the minimum terms we would accept from the Japs. This is one of the most highly guarded documents in the government. However, it can be stated on high authority that the Grew peace plan would permit the Japs to retain Emperor Hirohito.

It can also be stated that there is considerable difference of opinion inside the administration regarding the Grew memorandum, and some of his colleagues inside the state department, including Assistant Secretary Will Clayton and Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson, are vigorously opposed.

The whole situation is in a state of flux, and anything can happen overnight.

• • •

INSIDE JAPAN

¶ Jap workers are now being drilled for home defense at noon hours, some even using pointed sticks as spears.

¶ The Japanese railroads are being torn to pieces by B-29s. Rail junctions are clogged for days before traffic can clear through them.

¶ Jap prisoners taken in Burma, Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies haven't the ghost of an idea as to what is happening in Japan. They can't believe that U. S. forces are steaming close to the Jap mainland, still believe the Jap navy will reopen supply lines to the South Pacific.

¶ There is considerable debate inside the U. S. high command regarding the necessity for landing in China. Some think a Chinese invasion is necessary to protect our invasion flank when we land in the main Jap islands. Others believe a Chinese invasion would only use tight shipping and result in unnecessary casualties. The easiest way to aid China, they argue, is to defeat Japan quickly, not get bogged down with a long fight on the Chinese mainland.

¶ The entire Jap administrative system has broken down. The Japs have now decentralized their government so every area has its own war production board, its own local defense system, even its own local tax collections.

¶ We have also mined Jap harbors so Jap merchant vessels can hardly get through. . . . Despite the claims of cleaning up northern Luzon, stiff fighting continues. The Japs are beaten but they don't know it. They are still making things tough for MacArthur's men—despite official communiques.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Blessed Are the Meek

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I adore my Bill, but that doesn't mean that I want to swallow his family whole."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TODAY'S letter comes from a bride of only a few months. Marjorie married her flier when he came home, honorably discharged, after 22 months of hard service. They were engaged for a year, but in that year saw each other only twice, for a few days interval.

Bill is handsome, clever, devoted—and rich. Marjorie didn't know how rich until now, when they are going to his home city, Philadelphia, to live.

"This is my trouble," she writes. "My people are poor, but we come of good stock. My mother for many years supported my grandmother and myself by teaching. She is not strong now, lives with my grandmother, and there is almost no money, but for fineness and goodness there never were two more genuine saints.

"Bill and I are to have 'one of the family houses' to live in. We are to have 'Uncle Phil's house,' which he says is filled with old revolutionary junk, or 'Grandpa's house,' which is handsomer but smaller. His mother writes me that 'old Emma' will come to us at once as cook, and bring two granddaughters to 'make themselves useful.' Aunts and cousins of Bill's write him that they want to know when 'dear Marjorie' would like to be entertained—would I like a tea or a formal reception?

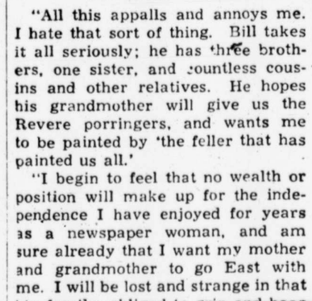
Too Much 'Class.'

"All this appalls and annoys me. I hate that sort of thing. Bill takes it all seriously; he has three brothers, one sister, and countless cousins and other relatives. He hopes his grandmother will give us the Revere porringers, and wants me to be painted by 'the feller that has painted us all.'

"I begin to feel that no wealth or position will make up for the independence I have enjoyed for years as a newspaper woman, and am sure already that I want my mother and grandmother to go East with me. I will be lost and strange in that big family, obliged to grin and bear all sorts of things that are absolutely unnatural to me, and I'll need support—and confidantes. I adore my Bill, but that doesn't mean that I want to swallow his family whole. This business of having a house picked out for me, and servants, too, is a little thick. Bill says we'll have plenty of room for Mother and Gran, but is afraid they won't like it. Mother is dubious, but Gran says she'll do anything I want. They both love our San Diego cottage, and their life here, but neither is young, and I simply can't bear to leave them. Bill won't promise to come back, and altogether I don't know what to do."

—•—

My dear Marjorie, I say in answer, you are trying to pour old wine into new bottles, and it won't succeed. More than most young wives, your place is to follow Bill's lead now, and accept the situation in Philadelphia wholeheartedly. Go on there determined to be good-natured, adaptable, friendly in every way. Don't have much to say, listen and watch and make them like you by sweetness and amiability. Give this experiment a year, in which you criticize nobody, agree to all arrangements; take this new sort of life as if it were a book you are reading, with yourself as heroine.



"Be good-natured, adaptable, friendly."

Lucky in Many Ways.

Heroine you are, of course. The young western wife of a person whose wealth and family connections make him important, beloved and lovely, rich and socially secure—there is a position many girls would envy you. That you are smarter, quicker, more amusing, more independent, than the men and women you are going to meet, I am taking for granted. Those fine old long-established families have wonderful characteristics, but they can be dull! Only, if you'll be patient enough to endure the surface dullness for awhile, you'll find under it a wonderful dignity and integrity, characteristics that you'll be glad someday to hand on to your children.

As for taking your mother and grandmother with you, that would be a fatal mistake. To move from the fresh sea air and riotous gardens of San Diego, where the climate is the most equable in the whole world, to eastern snows and summer storms, might seriously affect the health of them both. They would both feel intruders—in fact, they would actually be intruders, and in attempting to reconcile their claims and those of the big family you would jeopardize your married happiness, perhaps irretrievably.

Play your part with dignity and patience, always remembering that blessed are the meek, and you'll find yourself most enviably placed one of these days, in the heart of the very finest of our American culture. Your children will have a background as fine as any in the world, and opportunities and advantages worthy of a good name. Don't throw these things away because of the shallow satisfaction that assertiveness, sensitiveness, pride, resentment will give you now. Make your new family love you, and you'll presently find yourself loving them.

WEALTHY FAMILY PINS HER DOWN

Most girls would envy Marjorie's position. She is married to a man she "adores." He is handsome, clever, rich. He loves Marjorie devotedly. After two years of service in the air corps, he is coming home for good.

The trouble is, Bill has too much. Marjorie, who is accustomed to a simple life, is not willing to adapt herself to the customs and traditions of a proud old Philadelphia family. Every detail of Marjorie's affairs is taken care of before hand—a house, furnishings, servants, all are provided. What Marjorie doesn't like is this paternalistic system—she is just expected to fit into her place and like it. Nobody seems to think she might not care for the social mold in which Bill's family exists.

Soap From Coconuts

Possibly 40 per cent of the 1945 imports of copra into the United States will go to priority uses, but most of the remainder will probably be used in making soap. Glycerine, in great wartime demand for the making of explosives, is a by-product of soap-making. Coconut oil yields about 40 per cent more glycerine than domestic fats and oils.

Soap-making is now a highly technical process. For instance, tallow gives body to soap, but it takes coconut oil to make it lather freely

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 12

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

ISAAC'S TESTIMONY TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26:19-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things.—Psalm 72:18.

A man of peace in a wartorn world may seem to be a bit out of place, but he assuredly is not if the peace he has and promotes is the peace of God.

Our world has seen anew a demonstration of the awful results of the philosophy that might makes right. Violence and bloodshed have been man's way of asserting his supposed or assumed rights. One could hope that we are now ready to recognize that we need a new viewpoint, that patience and meekness are not weakness, that kindness and love are Christian virtues worth emulating and cultivating.

That result can come only if men will recognize Christ as the King of their lives and nations will receive His Word as their law. Let us proclaim His truth and the gospel of His grace anew, and win all we can to Him.

Isaac was a man of peace. He was a rather ordinary man, one of the common people, but his life is both interesting and instructive. He had come through varied experiences of victory and defeat before the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and apparently not trusting God at the moment, he had gone down from the promised land to the country of the Philistines, there redigging the wells which his father Abraham had dug. The result was that he prospered. Ere long, however, envy on the part of his enemies taught Isaac that one may expect

I. Strife in the World (vv. 19-21).

Isaac had prospered, but he was still out of the promised land, and while he was in the land of Philistines he could expect no permanent peace.

We are in the world. We long for peace, and would throw all our influence and service into the cause of bringing a righteous peace to the troubled peoples of the world. But let us not be misled by that desire into the support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs. This world is a sinful world, and as long as that is true, there will be strife and war.

Our business in such a world is to preach the gospel of grace, winning men to Christ, that they may become men of good will. Isaac was such a man, willing to yield even what seemed to be his right, rather than cause contention.

Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who do "stand for their rights" have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but an empty victory.

The peace of this world is temporary. Is there then no real abiding peace and joy?

II. Joy in God's Fellowship (vv. 22-25).

When Isaac came up into Canaan, the land which God had promised to him, he found real peace and an abiding joy in renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spiritually destructive fellowship with the ungodly world and come over wholeheartedly into the spiritual Canaan of full consecration and separate living, will find true peace and satisfying communion with God.

III. Testimony in Right Living (vv. 26-31).

These men were wicked men, even speaking falsehood in their claim of friendship toward Isaac (v. 29). Now that they perceived that God was continually blessing Isaac in spite of their repeated injustice toward him, they decided it would be well to make a covenant of friendship with him. Even those who follow the way of war and aggression cannot deny the effectiveness of true Christian testimony.

Observe also that by his patience and kindness, Isaac ultimately made friends out of his enemies. "It is better to turn enemies into friends than to beat them, and have them enemies still." And so this man with the patient, self-sacrificing spirit brought peace not only to himself, but to those about him, because he believed and trusted God. "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him" (Prov. 16:7).

IV. Blessing in Service (vv. 32, 33).

The thing to do when the selfishness of others is about to cause strife is to go and "dig another well." If we will do that, we will find that God has been there ahead of us and prepared a rich flow of fresh water with which we may refresh and encourage ourselves.

Isaac's men said, "We have found water," and he then named the place Beersheba, which means "the well of the oath," referring undoubtedly to God's fulfilled promise to bless him. He had found the way of peace, fellowship and blessing, because he had gone God's way.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Gay Jumper That's Snug-Waisted



A FAVORITE costume in every little girl's wardrobe is the gay jumper that combines so nicely with pretty blouses or soft harmonizing sweaters. The style shown has a snug waist, ribbon-laced, and the popular full cut skirt.

• • •

Pattern No. 1274 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, jumper, requires 1⅜ yards of 36 or 39-inch material; blouse, 1⅛ yards; 1½ yards ribbon for lacing.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Tax on Whiskers

Americans who groan under their heavy tax load may be glad they were not living in Russia in the days of Peter the Great. To raise more money he put a tax on whiskers and compelled his subjects to pin their tax receipts to their beards.

MAKE ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.
LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
STABILIZER
LONDONDERRY - 835 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

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

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries
Dated



"It's a little gift for the Sergeant. I thought he'd get a big kick out of it"

AT LAST—you can buy *all* the fresh, *dated* "Eveready" flashlight batteries you need! Your dealer has them now, in the size that fits your flashlight.

Naturally, they're still on the job with the Armed Forces and essential war industries—but there are plenty for civilian use, as well.

So be sure and ask for fresh, *dated* "Eveready" flashlight batteries. The famous *date-line* proves that you get a *fresh, full-power* battery every time . . . your very best assurance of dependable service and long battery life.

Fresh DATED BATTERIES Last Longer — Look for the date line



EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

The word "Eveready" is a registered trade-mark of National Carbon Company, Inc.



Don't let nagging flies and mosquitoes make *you* nervous! Grab your Flit gun, and spray for all you're worth!

For Flit is sure death to *even* the dread, germ-laden malaria mosquito—as well as to common pests like moths and flies.

Buy an ample supply of easy-to-use, pleasant-smelling Flit, *today!*

FLIT
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES



Copr. 1945, Standard Incorporated

BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK BAND

LOREX Theatre
Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
AUGUST 9—10

The Master Race

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

Shocking and sensational, but every bit of it true!
All about the underground plans of the German Highups

COMEDY MATINEE
Saturday Aftenoon
4:00 O'clock

SATURDAY
AUGUST 11

Tarzan's Desert Mystery

Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly

What Thrills!
Tarzan faces his fiercest foe!

SUNDAY—MONDAY
AUGUST 12—13

Marine Raiders

Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey
They're Bataan Bound—
Ther'ye Tough—and bad news for Japs!

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 14—15

First Feature—

Tahiti Nights

Second Feature—
"Murder in the Blue Room"
The merriest of musical mysteries!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
AUGUST 16—17

None But The Lonely Heart

Drama

Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Barry Fitzgerald.
Three loves and each one a prison!

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Mrs. W. D. Green and daughter of Houston are here visiting in the homes of her brother D. L. Collier and family, and Mrs. H. A. Peterson and family. Rev. Green is holding a meeting near Midland.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart and children of Sweetwater, and her mother, Mrs. McCurty, of Portland, Oregon, visited Mrs. W. H. Findley and Mrs. Lily Bennett last Thursday.

Mrs. David Collier and daughter Sue left Friday for Tyler, where they will visit with her husband who is in training there

Show Your Dairy Animals
IN THE
Loraine Dairy Show
Thursday, August 17th

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

GALLON
Hersheys Chocolate .99

Corn Golden Sweet .14

GOLD BAR
Green Beans Whole .20

LARGE SIZE (POINT FREE)
R & W Tomato Juice .28

POINT FREE
Grapefruit Juice Large .34

POINT FREE
Matts Apple Juice .28

16 POINTS
Butter Plains Gold .50

10 POINTS
R & W Tomato Catsup .22

NO BONES
Cooked Meat lb .50

Glen Coon
Grocery & Market
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

Classified Ads

For Sale—1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Hubert May. 1tp

For Sale—Blood tested White Leghorn pullets. L. G. Baker.

For Sale—Young milch cow with young calf. S. E. Hallmark

For Sale—Medium and large size fryers. Phone 40F21. H. W. Gaston. 10-3p

Anyone interested in having concrete curbs built around cemetery lots see Tom Ray. 2tc

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

Mrs. E. P. Kuck attended the Lutheran services at Sweetwater Sunday and visited with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Rice. Mrs. Rice returned with her and visited in her home until Tuesday.

Mrs. Mose Bailey of Big Spring visited her sister,, Mrs. W. E. Wimberley, last Wednesday.

Jimmie and Judy Johnson returned to their home at Aspermont Sunday after spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson.



DRESSES, comfortable two-piece for mid and late summer floral design $9.98
ROBES, made of heavy chenille beautiful design, rich color long sleeves $8.98
FROCKS, choice mid-season styles, fine quality spun rayon and floral figures, dressy styles $5.98
SLIPS, good quality rayon, shell stitched hem, well made, full cut, black $3.98
HOSE, Cannon Olympia, full fashion, 42 gauge rayon advertised in Life $1.01
HATS, light weight "Venesca" Braided Straw, Yale shape crown, leather sweat band $2.98
TROUSERS, Keen-built cotton and rayon, drape modle, splendid mid-season trousers $5.98
SUSPENDERS, mens elastic back, fine quality of webbing, metal size adjustment with 4 clip-on ends ..... .98

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

WET WASH

HELP-YOUR-SELF WASH

CLEANING
AND PRESSING

Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry

AMERICAN HEROES
by WOODY COWAN



BUYING War Bonds to support such men as Sgt. Walter D. Ehlers is little enough. Acting as spearhead against an enemy strongpoint, he killed four in a Nazi patrol, put a gun crew out of action and put to flight a mortar section. Again he advanced on a machine gun and knocked out its crew single-handed. All that he did while machine gun bullets and mortar fire poured upon him and his men.
U. S. Treasury Department

Methodist Church
John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock, G. W. Parish, Superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with the pastor bringing the message. Youth Fellowship at 8:30. We will dismiss evening service for the Baptist Revival and urge our people to be present.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Beginners, Primaries and Juniors are reminded of the Vacation School session each Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Richard Looby of Midland spent the week end with Mrs. Minnie Fairbairn.

Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hardy and daughter Reta Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Allie B. Cook and son Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry and son Jack, all of Garden City, were guests of Mrs. Jack Cook in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Richburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry and Mr. Faulkenberry in Ackerley this week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lankford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart, and Pfc. and Mrs. Aubrey Lankford.

Effie Carwile returned to her home at Robert Lee Friday after spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin.

Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry and son Morris and little granddaughter Patsy Taylor, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Bryant and family at Big Spring.

Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Mrs. Fae McCollum and daughter Gypsy Ted, and Gladys Spikes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Spikes and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spikes in Benjamin Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Buddie Blair underwent sinus operation at the Big Spring hospital Tuesday.

R. W. Mackey left Sunday for Pleasanton, Kansas, to visit his mother, who is ill at her home there.

Mrs. Keke Smith and son Melvin of Colorado City spent the week end with Miss Annie Fine.

SK3|c Virgil Richburg of Key West, Florida, and wife and daughter of Sweetwater visited his sister, Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry and children Tuesday.

Henry Neill spent the first of the week in Oklahoma City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Muns and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey spent the week end with relatives in Coleman.

Dana Bodine of Midland is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson returned Tuesday from Dallas, after spending a few days there. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nannie Baker of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Malden of Sylvester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Sunday.

WAR BONDS *in Action*



Official Navy Photo
Help for Australians. U. S. Amphibious units that War Bonds helped to equip put these Aussies ashore to drive the Nips from Tarakan, Bornco. *U. S. Treasury Department*

MARTINS MENS WEAR
& CLEANER

Softer Water — Hotter Water

GET WHITER WASHES WITH LESS SOAP

WET WASHES — DRY WASHES

Claud Woods Laundry
AIR CONDITIONED



Permanent Satisfaction

Beautiful Brushable Waves Close to the scalp and lasting—Try our

HELEN CURTIS COLD WAVE
$10.00 to $15.00

NUTRINE CREME Regularly $10 ..... $7.50
LIFE-GLO CREME Regularly $7.50 ..... $5.00
HEATOL MACHINELESS Regularly $7.50 ..... $5.00

TINTS $3.00
MANICURE ..... .60
EYE BROW AND LASH DYE ..... .50

Mrs. Annie Belle Long is associated with the shop now and will be glad to have her friends and patrons come in.

Fay's Beauty Shop
AIR COOLED PHONE 27

Petty Officer First Class, and Mrs. Damon L. Boyce of Corpus Cristi, Mrs. J. P. Smith of Amarillo, Mrs. Loy Dalton and children of Granite, Oklahoma, and Pfc. Oliver Boyce, who has just returned after spending 22 months in Europe, all visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boyce last week.

Miss Edith Mae Woodard of Las Cruces, New Mexico, State Nutritionist for New Mexico, visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. King, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Woodard of Roscoe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Roberts and children of Midland visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin Sunday. Carlene remained and is spending this week in the Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckleberry of Colorado City visited in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reeder and Miss Cora Reeder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richburg and daughter of Triona, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richburg and son and J. W. Richburg visited Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Russell of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, and Mrs. Glenn Montooth and daughter Sandra Ann returned Sunday after spending a week in Trinidad, Colorado, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helf.

Mrs. Ollie Mae Jenkins of El centro, California, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spikes and Jimmie at Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Martin of Roscoe visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Stuart of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. W. E. Clopton, last week.

Show Your Dairy Stock
IN THE
LORAINE DAIRY SHOW
Thursday, August 17th

AND VISIT IN OUR STORE
WHILE ATTENDING THE
SHOW

HONEY- new stock - new crop-comb or extracted-large and small sizes.

Mason Jars Doz Qt .79 / 2 Doz Pt 1.35

LEADER
Peas 2 lb can .15

Gulf Spray Qt .45 / Pt .25

Oleo Bluebonnet lb .26

Beef Fancy & Fine Roast lb .28

Longhorn Cheese lb .39

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