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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 13. NUMBER 48. LORAINE, TEXAS, APRIL 20, 1944. Subscription Price $1.50 per year

On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Some day the war is going to be over. When it is we are going to have hundreds of boys coming back to our community. Many of these boys will want employment in their home town—and we should provide it for them.

In our community there are not many opportunities for employment except in stores and on the farm. But we can make opportunities for our returning soldiers, many of whom have become skilled in trades while in the army that can be put to use in civilian life.

Our town should begin planning now for things to be done after the war is over. If we wait until it is over it will be too late for the boys will want to get into a job just as soon as they can. It's up to us to provide the jobs or see our boys go to another place to make their home.

There are numerous repair jobs that need to be done to our store buildings, our churches, our school, and new buildings perhaps. Improvements are needed in our locker plant. And if we want to get into big things we could build a cooperative oil mill, a canning factory, and many other things.

Some of our boys may want to go into business for themselves when they get home, others may want to finish their education in any case let's make it possible for them to do what they want to do—at home if possible.

But the point is that we should get together now and make our plans for whatever we can do.

We want to keep as many of our boys at home as we can when they come back—but they won't stay unless we have something for them to do to make a living and establish a home. What say we get busy on the problems now.

M. L. Mearse has bought the W. A. Davis home in East part of town and moved with his family there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes have bought the R. K. Thornhill home and moved there last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill moved to their farm northeast of town.

Mrs. J. L. Woods returned Friday after visiting friends in Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrington and daughter of Lubbock returned to their home after spending a week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith. Mrs. Herrington is Mrs. Smith's sister

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L. W. Rhodes left Thursday for Corpus Christi, where he will spend a week in the home of his son Marion Rhodes and family.

Mrs. J. N. Smith arrived Saturday from Fort Worth and is visiting friends here this week.

Bruce Bible Class Has Bean Feed

The Bruce Bible class of the Methodist Sunday School Monday evening entertained with their annual bean feed at the tabernacle.

Following the feed the group adjourned to the church auditorium to hear Mr. Rufus Walker of Sweetwater deliver a stirring address.

Ed Williams, Superintendent of Colorado City schools, presided and followed the usual custom of giving everyone an opportunity to speak. Several responded.

C. H. Martin is president of the class, S. E. Meadows, secretary-terasurer, and J. M. Bruce, teacher.

Visitors were present from Loraine, Colorado City, and Sweetwater, including two men from the armed forces, Master Sergeant M. L. Clark, and Lieutenant Ernest Griffin.

MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanders are announcing the wedding of their daughter Ida Lou to Capt. Cecil E. Coats, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coats of Fort Worth.

Captain Coats is a pilot at the Hobbs Air Field.

After a honeymoon in Mexico City the couple will be at home in the Hardin Hotel in Hobbs, New Mexico.

ATTEND CLUB MEETING IN COLORADO CITY

Beta Kappa Gamma met in the home of Mrs. Vivian Shropshire of Colorado City on Friday evening, April 14, for a business and social meeting.

In the business meeting Mrs. Shropshire was elected 1st Vice President filling the vacancy when Mrs. Lemons of Snyder resigned.

The Roby Chapter will be host for the meeting at the Sweetwater Lake on May 13.

Those attending from Loraine were Misses Pearl Gann and Clara Shoemaker, and Mrs. Raymond Wood.

Wanda Richey spent the week end with Louise Hallmark in Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Mahon and family of Lubbock spent the week end here with his father J. K. Mahon, and other relatives.

Enjoying a birthday dinner honoring Cpl. B. D. Smith and Clara Ann Taylor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Taylor in Colorado City Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and Miss Tempie Harris, Mr and Mrs. Ray Herrington and daughter of Lubbock, Mrs. Townsend and daughter of Sweetwater, and Cpl. and Mrs. B. D. Smith, Jr. of Midland.

Who Cares for the Feelings of a Small Boy. By PERCY CROSBY



WHEN THEY SENT YOU TO THE HAY LOFT FOR A HAMMER WITHOUT THE AID OF A LANTERN.

Awards Given Football Boys At Banquet

The Loraine Bulldogs were honored with a banquet at the high school gymnasium on Wednesday night, April 19, and were presented with their jackets.

The gym. was colorfully decorated with school colors and pot plants. The banquet table was appropriately decorated with gold and black crepe paper forming a center piece, with miniature footballs, shoes and helmets placed about.

The program was presented in the following order with Bonnie Ruth West, head yell leader for 1943-44, as master of ceremonies. Invocation, Mr. Thomas Riden; Kickoff, Bonnie Ruth West; Receiver, Rev. Huron A. Polnac; Whistle, Elvis Lee; Half, Dinner, Time Out, Josephine; First Down Dr. Bruce Johnson; Touchdown, Awards; Final Gun, School Song played by Elvis Lee. Because of the appreciation of the group of Dr. Johnson's talk on "Leadership" they asked his permission to print it in next week's Mastiff.

The menu consisted of tomato juice, chicken with dressing, giblet gravy, English peas, creamed potatoes, vegetable gelatine salad, hot rolls, ice cream and cake and iced tea.

Coach Polnac presented jackets to the following boys: Oren Richardson, Lennis McCollum, Alfred Hackfeld, Trent Simmons, Don Narrell, Norris Taylor, Wayne Taylor, Pierce Givens, Rodney Walker, W. A. Miles, Bennie McGowan, Buddy Owens, Jimmy D. Ray, Willis Brookshire Homer Lucas, Darwin Hamilton, Donald Hoover, Merlin Bruce as manager, and Roy Baird, Jr., Assistant coach. Coach Polnac was presented a jacket by captain Oren Richardson.

Other awards were presented as follows: Coach Polnac awarded a silver football to Darwin Hamilton for having come out for football for four years. A gold football was presented to the football sweetheart, Latrice Bassham, by captain Lennis McCollum. With captain Hackfeld speaking as a representative of the Bulldogs, Dr. Bruce Johnson was given a gold football in appreciation of his loyalty and service to the team.

The coach presented gifts of appreciation to Bonnie Ruth West, head yell leader, Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry, sponsor, Harold Martin, band director, and Mr. R. M. Wood, superintendent.

Local Trustees Hosts To Area Trustees Thurs.

Trustees of the Loraine Independent School District Thursday night entertained trustees from districts transferred to Loraine with a steak supper at the high school gymnasium.

Present from the Lone Star district were Ben Bowlin, T. A. Jean and Horace Miles; North Champion, E. A. Narrell, Max Hallman, and Raymond Wheeler; Bauman, D. L. Collier; Landers, J. A. Merket and Willis Boyd; Silver, Tom Pettitt, and L. C. Caswell; Valley View, Mayland Compton.

Other guests were R. M. Wood, Superintendent, Rev. Huron A. Polnac, Principal, Edward F. Brown, Vocational Agriculture teacher, Harold Martin, Band Director, J. M. Bruce, county trustee, and Bill Williams, Area State Supervisor for Vocational Agriculture, Alpine.

Loraine trustees are T. J. Riden President, Dr. B. H. Johnson, L. L. Jarratt, H. B. Beights, August Hackfeld, Woodrow Pratt, J. B. Mahon.

The menu: Steak, cream gravy with onions and catsup, Fritos, potato chips, pickles, hot biscuit, butter, syrup, coffee, hot chocolate and cookies.

J. H. Neill was a business visitor in Dallas this week.

Annual FFA Father-Son Banquet Friday

The sixth annual Future Farmers of America's Father and Son banquet was held in the high school gymnasium Friday night, April 14. The Chapter officers were in charge of the program with Oren Richardson, President, master of ceremonies.

Following the opening exercises by the officers Rev. J. W. Price gave the invocation. Oren Richardson welcomed the guests and Rev. H. A. Polnac responded. Lester Baumann gave a short history of Loraine Chapter during its six years of life. A blindfold battle was performed by the Freshman boys. Three numbers were given by the Men's Quartette.

The honorary Future Farmer degree was conferred upon Mr. R. M. Wood, Mr. Moody Richardson, Dr. Bruce Johnson and Mr. Woodrow Pratt. The program was closed by the officers with the regular closing exercise after several guests had spoken to the group. It was found that several men had never missed one of the six banquets. Others had attended five banquets.

A boutiful chicken dinner was served by the Methodist ladies.

The following boys were officers during the 1943-44 school year: Oren Richardson, President, Alfred Hackfeld, Vice President, George Hughes, Second Vice President, Pierce Givens, Secretary, Kenneth Jackson, Assistant Secretary, Don Narrell, Treasurer, Shepard Compton, Assistant Treasurer, Royce Beights, Reporter, Cletus Beights Parliamentarian, Delmar McDaniel, Farm Watch Dog, Jimmie Merket, Historian, Audrey Brame, District Historian.

The Sweethearts for this year are: Latrice Bassham, Senior, Emma Jean Walker, Junior, Dorothy Jean Hallmark, Sophomore, and Norma Lee Jean, Freshman.

Edward F. Brown is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Crownover and children of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray, and his father G. L. Crownover.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green and daughter Patsy visited their daughters Joy and Eleanor in Abilene Sunday. Mrs. L. W. Rhodes accompanied them and visited a cousin there.

Loraine Lions Club Hears District Governor Tuesday

The Loraine Lions Club was host Tuesday night at a steak barbecue at the Lions building. The occasion was to welcome Jack Griffith, Governor of District 2-T of Lions International, of which the local club is a member.

Following a period of eating and fun a quartett of men singers, T. J. Riden, Everett Henderson, Moody Richardson, and Bert Sheppherd, opened the program with three songs, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. at the piano.

Rev. Huron Polnac, president, introduced Dr. Bruce Johnson, zone chairman, who introduced District Governor Jack Griffith of Panhandle.



Jack Griffith, District Governor

Mr. Griffith in his talk first reviewed the activities of Lions Clubs then devoted the remainder of his talk to outlining some of the post war problems and how Lions Clubs and individuals may help in overcoming them.

"Lionism and Americanism are the same," Mr. Griffith said. He urged the Loraine club and all others to begin now plans to meet the problems of the post war period. "There is a division among the American people, and Lions should lead the way in bringing about unity. Every Lion and every citizen has a personal obligation in the post war period," he said.

"Following the war there will be a period of relaxation, but we should avoid complete relaxation," said Mr. Griffith The soldiers returning from the war will require some time to return to normal thinking. It took several months training to prepare his mind for combat and it will require a period of time for him to adjust himself to civilian life. "Our understanding and patience will determine his attitude," said Mr. Griffith.

Forty Lions and guests were present to hear Mr. Griffith.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Lily Bennett was hostess for the sewing club last Wednesday afternoon. Members spent the afternoon doing hand work.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. G. A. Hutchins, Percy Bond, J. D. McDonald, S. E. Brown, Tom Ray, Glen Coon, John Horton, Tom Finley, Alonzo Phillips, and E. P. Kuck, and Mother Finley.

W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. met in the home of Mrs. Arlie Martin for the Mission study Monday afternoon. The first chapter of the new book 'All For Life" was brought by the study leader, Mrs. Lily Bennett, assisted by Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

After the lesson the group quilted.

There were 13 present for this meeting. We wish others would come out and take part in this work. You will receive a blessing. Reporter

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Mrs. D. L. Collier, Mrs. Ada Thompson, Mrs. Carl Thorpe and Lamar Peterson went to Odessa Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Collier. Mrs. Collier had undergone operation for appendicitis there Friday.

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline In 17 East Coast states, A-9 coupons are good through May 8. In other states, A-11 coupons are good through June 21.

Tire Inspection Regular inspections not required after April 20.

Sugar Stamp 30 in Book Four is good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, next year.

Meats, Fats Red stamps A8 through M8, are good indefinitely.

Processed Fruits, Vegetables Blue stamps A8 through K8 are good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil Periods 4 and 5 coupons, good through August 31.

Shoes Stamp 18 in Book One, good through April 30. Airplane stamp 1 in Book Three, good indefinitely. Airplane stamp 2 becomes good May 1 and remains good indefinitely.

New Shoe Stamp Announced

Beginning May 1, Airplane stamp 2 in War Ration Book 3 may be used for buying one pair rationed shoes, OPA announces. The new stamp and Airplane stamp 1 will be good indefinitely Stamp 18 in Book 1 will expire April 30. From May 1 through May 20, children's low-priced shoes (maximum $1.60 per pair) in sizes 8½ through 12, and Misses' and little boys' shoes in sizes 12½ through 3 will be ration free. In 1943 sales of civilian rationed shoes exceeded production by more than 53 million pairs, which made it necessary late last year to decrease the number of shoes available to civilians.

More Articles For Farmers

Of approximately 3,000 farmers interviewed in a recent survey, nearly half reported they had no trouble in buying any item on a list of 43 essential articles ranging from flashlight batteries to cream separators, WPB announced. As a result of production programs previously approved by WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements, supplies of the following items have been increased flashlight, fence control and ignition batteries; "crescent" and monkey wrenches; grease guns; hand drills; floor brooders; and cream separators. In addition, farmers are now permitted to borrow engine and tractor fuel storage tanks from their petroleum suppliers.

27 CLASSED 1-A

Twenty-seven Mitchell County men have been re-classified to 1-A in the board meeting on April 12.

T. J. Williams	133	1A
John C. Conaway	167	1A
A. J. Nolen	181	1A
Joseph M. Gunning	224	1A
Issac Templeton	379	1A
Sidney G. Churchill	S-383	1A
Harlie Owen	936	1A
Wilburn R. Whitaker	1145	1A
Howard W. Hardcastle	1184	1A
Joe L. Smallwood	1185	1A
Oscar R. McFerrin	1519	1A
John M. Henderson	S-1548	1A
Joseph W. Dunlap	S-1571A	1A
Augustin Castillo	1594	1A
Bill Evatt	1605	1A
William H. Rodgers	10801	1A
Robert Bracy	10806	1A
Basiliso Jimines	10817	1A
Alfredo O. Bonilla	10833	1A
Luz H. Pena	10866	1A
Matias Lara	10881	1A
John Dunn, Jr.	10901	1A
Earl G. Britton	10923	1A
Arlan M. Tate	10948	1A
Ramon Jimenez	10985	1A
L. D. Robertson	11054	1A
Jesus R. Molina	11075	1A
Joe Battles	245	1AH
Bernie C. Campbell	1137	1AH
Gus O. Scown	1181	1AH
Thomas A. Roberts	51	2B
Grady V. Lloyd	1527	2BH
Arris J. Ratliff	398	1C
William H. Tinney	404	1C
Paris W. Yarbrough	491	1C
Harold A. Fisher	S-450-A	1C
Ray D. Bedford	581	1C
Willis L. Nazworth	820	1C
Edward W. McCain	836	1C
Bobby Vaught	865	1C
Robert C. Cox	884	1C
Leroy Shepherd	889	1C
Smith T. Jones	927	1C
Willard H. Black	1356	1C
Claudie L. Woods	1367	1C
Herman B. Vaughan	1383	1C
Carroll J. Brown	S-1445	1C
Charles B. Warren	1524	1C
Thomas W. Smith	10930-A	1C
Rex McDaniel	11056	1C
Palmer J. Owens	850	1CH
John H. Pratt	174	2A
Ernest R. Hall	208	2A
Don L. Wallace	360	2A
Charles L. Joyce	385	2A
Robert B. Aycock	430	2A
Elbert O. Scarborough	634	2A
Walter P. Carter	912	2A
Evan W. Williams	990	2A
William D. Conaway	1009	2A
Charles E. Marshall	1191	2A
Thomas J. Daniels	408	2AH
Arthur L. Geer	1303	2AH
Ellsworth A. Copeland	1590	2AH
Travis W. Burleson	143	2C
Albert B. Kyle	289	2C
Odis Wood	361	2C
Joe P. Allen	1142	2C
Melvin F. Hollis	1255	2C
Louis L. Hartsfield	1328	2C
Juan H. Sosa	1332	2C
Hollis O. Pope	1444	2C
Bruce P. McFerrin	1515	2C
William A. Cape	1565	2C
Ernest M. Stephens	10526	2C
Rayford R. Stalcup	10938	2C
Clay M. Smith	10968	2C
Herman D. Lane	11070	2C
Walter E. Smith	11166	2C
Thomas F. Mathis	326	2CH
Martin E. Jackson	434	2CH
Otis W. Matlock	1157	2CH
Robert R. Hargrove	1238	2CH
Velmer Green	1310	2CH
Damon E. Light	1530	2CH
Gustas R. Baumann	10006	2CH
Oscar W. Baumann	10025	2CH
Porter C. Hammans	10078	2CH
David D. Stubblefield	10118	2CH
Walter C. Gayler	10166	2CH
William F. Hester	10173	2CH
Luke Finley	10175	2CH
Roland O. Tucker	10248	2CH
Cade Colbert	10265	2CH
Raymond Y. Hammond	10266	2Ch
James W. Walker	10321	2CH
Charlie D. Taylor	10327	2CH
Fieldon W. Curtis	10437	2CH
Horace G. Miles	10448	2CH
Lewis F. Dunn	10482	2CH
Clayton E. Shumate	10515	2CH
Charlie S. Rutledge	10611	2CH
Halentin G. Aro	10839	2CH
Roscoe C. Wilkerson	10875	2CH
Virgil H. Wimberley	10715	2CH
William E. Andrews	10734	2CH
Nolen Beauchamp	802	3D
James C. Manigo	6	4F
Johnny R. Lindsey	239	4F
Claude G. Sweatt	764	4F
Charlie McClendon	946	4F
Johnnie J. Phillips	1113	4F
Elmer C. Dillard	1132	4F
Jose M. Rivera	1180	4F
Jose Navarrette	1213	4F
Sebero Albidrez	1275	4F
Manuel H. Lucero	S-1356	4F
Oscar C. Roberds	1442	4F
Horace O. Lloyd	10189	4F
Manuel Albarez	10517	4F
Eulalia L. Carosco	10662	4F
Angel Olibras	10771	4F
Amador G. Barreroz	10939	4F
Max Caswell	11174	4F
Clyde O. Snow	909	4FH
Elzie T. Carey	1458	4FH

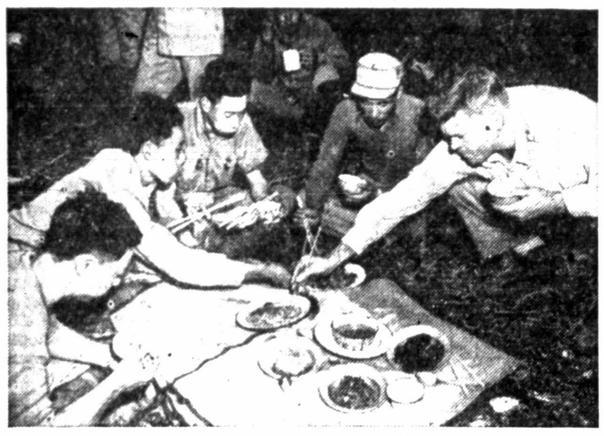
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Tighten Lines on Russian Front To Strengthen West Against Invasion; Hull Appeals for Unity on Peace Aims; Jap Forces Peril Indian Supply Bases

(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.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Burma—Lull in fighting on Burma front finds U. S. Major Graham Batchelor of Milledgeville, Ga., dining with Chinese troops, chopsticks, rice-bowl and all.

PACIFIC:
On Run, on Go

On the run in the Pacific, Jap forces remained on the go in India, thrusting forward toward the Assam-Bengal railroad supplying Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's U. S.-Chinese troops in northern Burma.

With U. S. forces closing in from the west, the Japs abandoned the northern and southern coasts of New Britain and fell back toward



Gen. Stilwell and Adm. Mountbatten

the once busy enemy base of Rabaul on the northeastern tip of the island for a last ditch stand. At the same time, U. S. naval fliers continued to bombard the Japs' outposts in the Carolines.

As the Japs pressed on the Assam-Bengal railway in India, they severed the network of highways feeding Adm. Louis Mountbatten's British and Indian troops in the battle zone, forcing their supply by air in the mountainous jungle area.

DRAFT:
Take Younger Men

Delay ranging from a few days to 90 days in the induction of men over 26 was forecast as the result of orders to local boards to postpone the drafting of registrants in this age group and rush the processing of those under 26, to meet the services' demands for younger men.

Following exhaustion of the pool of men under 26, those from 26 to 29, and 30 and over will be next in the order of induction, with fathers granted special consideration in all cases where other factors, such as employment in essential occupation, are equal. Meanwhile, congress studied proposals to push 1,000,000 4Fs into war work, by formation of compulsory labor battalions when 4Fs refuse to accept necessary jobs.

The navy needs 400,000 men by September 1 to reach its goal of 3,600,000, and it will require 50,000 to 75,000 monthly after that to maintain full strength. Its objective of 7,700,000 men already attained, the army needs from 75,000 to 100,000 men monthly for replacements.

SUPREME COURT:
Labor Decisions

In three far reaching decisions affecting labor, the Supreme court ruled:

1. That under the National Labor Relations act, an employer must deal with a union designated as a collective bargaining agent, and not with individual members of the union who have not formally renounced it.

2. That the National Labor Relations board can order an employer to bargain collectively with a union that has lost a majority of its membership during negotiations.

3. That under the 13th amendment and the anti-peonage act, no man could be held for criminal action if he failed to fulfill his promise of going to work after receiving money. The court declared that the complainant should have other legal recourse in such cases.

MISCELLANY:

MEAT: Number of cattle and hogs slaughtered in federally inspected plants reached an all time high for the month of March.

QUEEN BEE: A London radio engineer has devised an electronic apparatus to identify a queen bee from among 50,000 ordinary bees. It is only necessary that the queen be daubed with a speck of radio-active material.

EUROPE:
Straighten Lines

Thousands of U. S. and British bombers thundered over Belgium and France to pound rail and canal routes serving the channel coast as the zero hour for the invasion neared, while the harassed enemy straightened his lines in the east for a last ditch defense of the Balkans.

Big formations of the AAF and RAF joined in bombarding the Germans' communications lines in Belgium and France in an effort to impair their usefulness for shifting Nazi armies to the different sectors where the Allies may land invasion forces. Factories turning out war weapons for the enemy's military machine also were blasted as swarms of Nazi fighter planes rose to challenge the attackers.

Taking up their positions alongside of Rumanian soldiers now fighting on their own soil, the Germans surrendered their last foothold in the Russian Ukraine, while farther to the southeast, Red troops threatened Nazi lines in the Crimea, the huge chunk of land jutting into the Black sea and guarding the water route to the eastern Balkans.

Nazi Aim

Defensive action aimed at a negotiated peace is in back of the heads of the German leadership, competent military authorities agree, as the Nazis shorten their lines in Russia and build up strength in the west against an invasion.

By pulling in their lines in Russia and mobilizing Rumania, Hungary and the Baltic states, the Germans can defend their new positions with less men, while still offering stiff resistance to the Reds.

Behind the extensive concrete and steel fortifications in the west, the Germans are estimated to have 750,000 troops in France and the low countries and 450,000 in the Balkans. In addition, the Nazis are said to have another 750,000 troops in reserve for quick dispatch to threatened areas.

Planning economical use of these troops behind tough defensive barriers, with the advantage of short communications lines, the Germans hope to wear down Allied resistance and receive moderate peace terms.

FOREIGN POLICY:
Hull Explains

Because Russia's annexation of parts of Finland, Rumania and Poland and all of the Baltic states might be essential to prevent future aggression and establish world security, such action would not be contrary to the objectives of the Atlantic Charter, Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared.



Cordell Hull

In explaining the significance of the Atlantic Charter, Hull said: "It (the charter) is not a code of law from which detailed answers to every question can be distilled by painstaking analysis of its words and phrases. It points the direction in which solutions are to be sought . . . What is fundamental is the objectives of the charter . . ."

Unity among the U. S., Britain, Russia and China is the key to future world peace, Hull said, and dissension among these powers can only wreck postwar stability.

POPULATION

The south and west sections of the country have gained more than 2½ million people as a result of wartime movements of military and civilian personnel. Meanwhile, the north central and northeastern states lost 450,000. Natural increase during these two years added 2,101,225 bringing the estimated total to 133,770,500. The census bureau also reported that of 29 states gaining population, Virginia, Florida, Arizona, Nevada and California went 10 per cent or more.

AGRICULTURE:
Wheat Prospects

With an indicated yield of 12.8 bushels per acre, the U. S. department of agriculture predicted a 1944 winter wheat crop of 601,759,000 bushels, 72,153,000 more than last year's production.

Western Kansas and the adjoining wheat sections of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado benefited most from recent rain, the precipitation offsetting a moisture deficiency of last fall. Nebraska, however, still was reported in need of rainfall to perk weakened plants.

Frequent rains or snows gave the crop producing areas of the country the wettest March since 1922, the department said, delaying farm work in nearly all states.

Farm Values Up

Average prices of farm land in the U. S. were pushed up 15 per cent in the year ending March 1, the department of agriculture reports, with values now 38 per cent above the 1935-39 figures and sales of land are more numerous than during 1919. Much of the acreage is going into "active-farmer ownership" it was stated. More than half the sales were for cash.

Some buyers resold for a quick profit, but the majority of purchasers are seeking additional land for planting. Compared with the 1935-39 averages, values have increased almost three-fifths in the East-South-Central states and more than two-fifths in the South Atlantic, Mountain and Pacific states.

POLITICS:
Dewey Boomed

Growing strength of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, N. Y., as the favorite for the Republican presidential nomination in June, and the strong showing made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the position in the Illinois GOP primary, highlight political talk.

Of equal interest, however, is President Roosevelt's continued popularity in the Democratic party, reflected in his capture of the Wisconsin convention delegates, and his heavy vote in the Nebraska preferential primaries.

Governor Dewey's candidacy boomed sky-high in the Wisconsin primaries, when 18 convention delegates pledged to him won handily over the field. In the Nebraska primaries, approximately 15,000 voters expressed their favoritism for him by writing in his name on the ballot.

Running strongly in the rural districts, General MacArthur polled over 450,000 votes in the Illinois primaries.

MEXICO:
President Saved

As Mexico's President Manuel Avila Camacho stepped from his automobile in the courtyard of the executive offices in Mexico City, a 30-year-old army lieutenant strode toward him. As the two men approached each other, the lieutenant suddenly whipped out a revolver and fired point-blank at the president, but the bullet merely ripped through the coat and vest of the president without wounding him.



President Camacho

Quickly overpowered by Camacho himself, the lieutenant was taken into custody, where he complained of a recent law prohibiting Mexican army officers from attending church in uniform. Later in trying to escape from guards, the assailant was felled with gunfire.

As the news of the attempted assassination stirred the emotional Mexican populace, Camacho calmly warned against turbulence, declaring: "I wish you to see this as an incident possibly caused by a sole individual or at the most a small group . . . Under no circumstances must we divide the Mexican nation. We must continue our effort for the conservation of its unity."

RUM:
Admit Old Stocks

Because restrictions against importation into the U. S. would not help to divert alcohol to the synthetic rubber or other war industries, the War Production board lifted all bans against the shipment of rum three years old or older into the country.

As a result, it is expected that 2,000,000 gallons of the rum will be imported from Cuba, Mexico, Jamaica and other foreign countries. Heavy rum producing areas like Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will not be affected, however, since the U. S. regulates the production of beverage cane spirits in its territories and possessions.

Since the rum affected by the new order was manufactured before the present emphasis on volume sales and lighter grades, it is of high quality, the WPB said.

CIVILIAN GOODS

To prevent a drain on manpower in war industrial centers, the War Production board froze production of civilian goods at the level of the last three months in 183 labor shortage areas throughout the country.

Reflecting the changing needs of warfare, the WPB also raised production of heavy artillery, munitions and gun carriages to top priority.

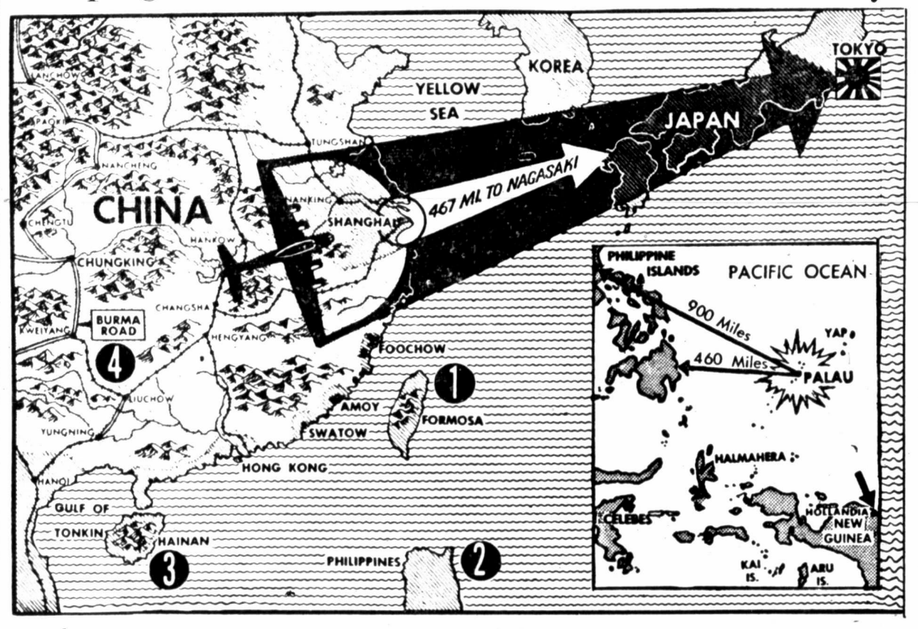
One effect of the order freezing production of civilian goods is expected to be the reduction in output of electric irons.

Getting the News Out of Anzio Beachhead



War correspondents covering the fighting fronts must be constantly on the job, interviewing officers and men as they prepare for action and when they return from combat areas. In picture at left War Correspondent Reynolds Packard interviews a member of the crew of a U. S. tank, just back from action at the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead. Center: Delmar Richardson (left), and Haig Nicholson start out for the front in a jeep in the Anzio sector. Right: Pvt. Melvin Diamond tries to talk himself and his pooch into an air ride.

Campaign to Gain Coast Air Bases to Bomb Tokyo



Tokyo by way of the south China coast—that seems to be the major strategy. Figuring in the China coast campaign are, as the map shows (1) Formosa, which has been having invasion jitters, (2) the Philippines, towards which a swift drive appears to be directed, (3) Hainan, often bombed recently, and (4) the center of the battle for China's lifeline.

Beating Japs at Own Game in Burma



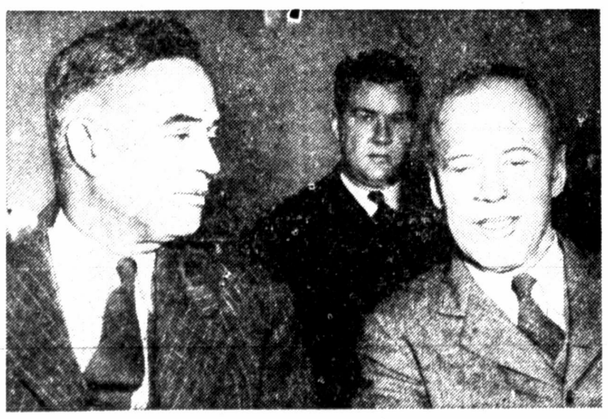
These men, who do not look like the popular conception of the dashing soldier, are members of the jungle fighting outfit which has won fame as "Merrill's Marauders" in the jungles of North Burma. They are licking the Japs at their own game of infiltration and jungle fighting.

'Wheat King'



Smiling proudly from behind his trophy and a sample of his prize-winning product is Leo Lindstrom of Sterling, Colo., who was named national "wheat king" at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Recommends 4-Fs for War Work



Appearing before a house military affairs committee, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson recommended that 4-Fs not engaged in essential war work be inducted into the army enlisted reserve for assignment to civilian jobs. Photo shows, left, Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of navy, talking to Secretary Patterson (right) during the hearing.

Sister Shows How



Sister Elizabeth Kenny demonstrates her miracle of healing before nurses and doctors at a San Francisco hospital. Little Robert Tweedie, six, pins an orchid from his father on her as a tribute.

HAIR STAYS PUT MOROLINE HAIR TONIC LARGE BOTTLE—25¢

Orchid Species

There are no less than 5,000 species of orchids.

LIGHTER Complexion



Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener lightens tanned dark skin! Easy way! 25c at drug stores. Use 7 days as directed. Satisfaction or Money Back. FREE SAMPLE. Send 3c postage. Galenol, Dept. V, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.
DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The importance of the tire conservation program, effected in 1942, will be appreciated when it is known that the number of passenger car tires rationed and those sold on new cars in 1942 only equalled 8.8 per cent of the passenger car tires shipped for all purposes in 1941.

Neglected small tire tread cuts and bruises can become serious rubber wasters. A small cut, even though it does not go entirely through the fabric, lets in dirt, water and foreign matter. Constant flexing increases the size of the cut until the tire is beyond repair. Prompt repair is a patriotic duty these days.

Jerry Shaw

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

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it Now
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.



KILLS Many Insects on Vegetables Flowers & Shrubs
Black Leaf 40
HELP for Your Victory Garden
Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp. Incorporated Louisville, Kentucky

COLOR HAIR JET BLACK!



Know the Joy of Jet Black Hair "By Tonight"—if your hair is dull, faded, streaked, gray or discolored and is causing you to lose out in love, romance and success... HERE'S THRILLING NEWS! Now, for only 60c, you can get the genuine BLACK STRAND Jet Black Hair Coloring from your druggist. See how easy it is to apply... see how the very first application colors your hair smooth, soft and lovely with jet black beauty... whether it's all your hair or just to touch-up your hair at roots, temples, parting or streaks, see how simple it is to keep your hair looking a youthful, jet black shade with BLACK STRAND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING.
Money Back Guarantee
Get BLACK STRAND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING for only 60c from your druggist. If you don't know the joy of jet black hair "by tonight," you get your money back cheerfully.



BLACK STRAND
JET BLACK HAIR COLORING
Only 60¢
CAUTION:—Black Strand is to be used only as directed on the label.
Black Strand Co., 305 W. Adams, Chicago 6, Ill.

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion
NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods—avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Springtime in Manhattan

Streets coated with glistening rain while puddles are polka-dotted with raindrops . . . Baseball gab invading war dialogues . . . The well-sharpened notes of warbling birds giving happiness a sound track . . . Islands of defeat scattered around town where sunshine only magnifies its poverty . . . A gray-eyed sky clearing the thunder in its throat and displaying its white-fanged lightning . . . Playful breezes juggling the ancient weathervane atop St. Paul's Cathedral . . . The shy rustle of balmy winds caressing faces with invisible baby fingers.

The Hudson River cobwebbed with streaks of gleaming sunlight . . . Shop windows glowing with Spring finery composing visual poetry of vivid hues . . . Sunrise lighting a fiery dawn on the stub of a warm night . . . Brisk winds brushing the last few dead leaves from trees as nature weaves its annual green gown around them . . . Relaxed humans anchored to park benches allowing contentment to find a home in their spirits . . . A soldier strolling with his girl . . . Workers eagerly sipping lungs full of antiseptic air before plunging into subway dungeons . . . The everlasting beauty of twilight balanced on the fingertips of a departing day.

The Magic Lanterns: "See Here, Private Hargrove" is loaded with familiar comedy gags, but it's got so doggone much good feeling that you skip the stencils. Besides, it's got a pair of likable lads—Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn—as the rookies, and Donna Reed as the lookie . . . "The Fighting Seabees," means to be a back-slap for that useful arm of the military, but sometimes the praise gets gibbery. The thing is too Hollywood-flavored to look like war . . . "The Heavenly Body" does not refer to Hedy Lamarr, who's in it. The title comes from Wm. Powell's monkeying with the stars. Sometimes the going gets funny, but too often you can almost hear Powell's suspenders give from the strain of carrying the frail tale . . . "Tunisian Victory," action shots by the USA and British cameras, records some lovely shots of the Rats on the run, than which there is nothing more entertaining.

It's simple to spot a debater on a radio forum who has lost the argument . . . He's the first to lose his temper . . . Have a nifty innovation: The recordings of Dorothy Parker's witty monologs—by stage actress . . . Some critics objected to the film, "The Purple Heart," because, they complained, it made us hate Japs . . . All right, doctor. I'll go quietly . . . Add invitations to murder: Swingsters who mangle the gay "Oklahoma" lilts . . . The war film, "Tunisian Victory," is the best yet. Keeps you sitting on the edge of your suspense . . . Variety reports that Movieburg is losing interest in bandleaders "because they lack acting ability" . . . Sure took H'wood a long time to find it out . . . If the film biz depended on acting ability—Hollywood would have only one actor—Spencer T.

Good to see Fred Allen climbing in the popularity surveys . . . He's one radio jester who makes an honest stab at trying something original . . . Gamblers about midtown are wagering the war'll be over in Yurrop by July 4th . . . Might be a good way to win the bet—by getting into the fracas and helping fight it . . . Here's a repeat boost for Ben Hecht's exciting book: "A Guide for the Bedevilled" . . . Don't miss it—it'll make you a better American . . . The jokes that helped kill vaudeville are now making radio writers wealthy and famous.

Elastic fingers of sunlight reaching into shadowy skyscraper canyons . . . Children bubbling with happiness—finding thrilling adventures in the fairyland of youth . . . Fresh air fiends draped across park lawns getting a kick out of breathing . . . Romancers driving out fears of insecurity around them with a personal fortress of blue skies and rainbows . . . The cool kindness of Spring mornings that drain the ache from people's souls and inspire them to attack problems of the day like a conquering hero . . . Spring busily nursing the trees and flowers that patiently waited for her during the bitter Winter months . . . The forest fire of noise that blazes along the Main Stem, destroying the silky calm the season brings . . . Lovely stenogs discussing their sweethearts during lunch hour, putting a period at the end of each sentence with a dimple.

The natural snob near the East River: A private park where children aren't allowed . . . Skyscraper peaks holding tiny pools of sunshine . . . Harlem's elegant boulevard lined with well-manicured dainty trees, but flanked by miserable dwellings . . . Pasty-faced Main Stemmers blinking in the afternoon sun as if it was a stranger they wanted to avoid . . . Silence flooding the park after midnight when each little hush holds a mystery of its own . . . The farm inside a big city—on upper Tenth Ave.

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET is trail boss of the Cross T herd, which is being driven from Texas to the Indian agent at Ogallala. The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner, has been killed in a stampede. His will names Lew boss and owner until the cattle are sold, when STEVE and JOY are to receive their shares. After many difficulties and hardships including an Indian raid, they bring the herd to Dodge City. Here CLAY MANNING, Joy's fiance, disappears. Lew, accompanied by his men, enters the town and begins searching. Lew hires a dozen extra hands for the remainder of the trip, as he fears trouble with a rival herd, the Open A. Joy insists on coming to town, as she thinks Clay "needs her."

CHAPTER XVII

By the time Lew had run back and got into his own saddle there was only dust for him to follow. He gave no order; the others had seen and read that lookout sign. They poured behind him along the street. Then on the river's open shelf he caught the drum of hoofbeats and saw the rider turn suddenly north beside the whitewashed shipping pens. He swung that way. For a moment the figure was clear against the plaza lights where this street ended. But at the railroad tracks it turned once more and was out of sight.

Taking a blind guess, he aimed across the depot yard before reaching the tracks himself and then was immediately sure which way the rider had gone. For the yard ended against the sprawling corrals of Rachals' livery. There was only one outlet.

He stepped down from his saddle with Joe Wheat, Quarternight and the others following behind him, and saw first eight or ten men afoot near the office. Then Pete Rachal was coming toward him, swaying rapidly on his stubby legs. And at the same time, even as Rachal said, "I got your crew, Burnet," and nodded at the group, "but there's a bunch—" he saw Clay and Ed Splann just inside the barn's dark maw.

What he couldn't see in that moment was how many others might be watching him from the huge blackness behind the wide doorway. Then one other edged into the band of outshining light from the office, and close to his shoulder Joe Wheat's low voice said, "That's Stoddard, the boss."

He recognized Stoddard without showing that he did, a short, squat man who, at the mouth of Crazy Woman Creek, had made the mistake of offering him a job. He brought his glance back to Clay and Ed Splann, seeing the dulled heavy drunkenness of Clay's face. Splann was not drunk but stood with his huge body poised a little forward, strangely like a man on tiptoe, his long arms loose at his sides.

These things he saw in a brief survey that could have lasted only a moment—with his own men and his new hands turned rigidly silent and Pete Rachal's face in front of him setting into a weary look.

Then he moved, hearing Joe Wheat's "Lew, for God's sake!" and paying no attention to it. He walked toward Clay Manning, feeling there was no recognition in Clay's heavy-lidded eyes. He reached him and took his arm. "Clay," he said, "come on."

His tug brought the big shape out a little from the support of the doorway post, stumbling against him. He jerked his right hand up to brace Clay's body . . . and someone must have mistaken that or an order was given that he didn't hear.

A gun's flame streaked from the black interior of the barn to become instantly blended into a crashing roar. He felt Clay jolt as if pushed. He was trying to pull his own gun and hold the big man up. But the suddenly dead weight threw him off balance. Something hot stabbed his arm. They went down together and a running wave of fire passed over their heads.

Rolling free and struggling up, he had a blurred knowledge of dust and frightened horses and a last rattle of shooting far back toward the livery's end; and all at once there was silence, a breathless hush in the way of these battles, until somewhere a man groaned and deep within the barn another called, "They got out here!" And from the office Pete Rachal's unmoved voice said, "Curly, you better get the doc."

The hospital was an abandoned army barracks standing on the prairie's grass beyond the freight yards east of town. The doc, too, was a discard from the army, a gaunted man with bloodshot alcoholic eyes. But watching him, Lew guessed he was capable enough even now; he must have been a top surgeon once.

He saw the long hands were steady, probing the slightly puffed blue holes which were all that showed of the wounds in Clay Manning's naked back. At such close range the bullets had entered straight.

It wasn't clear in his mind yet what had happened; perhaps he'd never know. But it seemed that all the Open A guns must have been turned in his direction, willing to sacrifice Clay and even Ed Splann if they could blast through to him. And they hadn't. Clay's huge bulk had saved him, taking that fire. He remembered Ed Splann turning and screaming at them before he fell and the way his new men had jumped instantly into the fight. Stoddard and the Open A hadn't expected that. He hadn't himself.

They were gone now with Joe Wheat and the others back to guard the Cross T camp. He was alone here, waiting for the doctor's verdict before he let Joy know.

Clay was face down, naked, on a cot directly in front of him, still drunk enough so the doctor had given no anesthetic before going to work. Ed Splann, covered with a blanket, was on the next cot, while beyond him another Open A hand lay thin and flat and wholly still, his face the color of gray ash.

As far as he knew this was all that had come out of the battle. There may have been some wounded. He had tied a handkerchief around a gash on his own right arm.

The doctor probed a hole and brought out something and ran in a swab like cleaning the barrel of a gun. He wiped the spot and tossed a blanket over Clay. "That's all." He went to the sink to wash his hands.

Lew followed. "What's the answer, Doc?"

"You Texans are tough. He'll pull through, but he shouldn't be moved."

"How long?"

"Say a month."

"All right." He started for the door. "I'll arrange to leave him here."

Riding back across the plaza and up the two blocks of Second Avenue, he felt an unreasonable irritation at the way things had turned out. But then all that was gone when



He was riding from Dodge, leading her horse with its empty saddle.

he saw her sitting in the hotel lobby. He knew how desperate this wait must have been. It softened him; he'd have to tell her gently. And yet, seeing him, she rose and came to the doorway quickly and took his arm. She seemed to know.

"Joy," he said, "Clay's hurt. He's in the hospital." Then he tried to ease it for her. "Don't worry. He's going to pull through."

He needn't have said that. Her acceptance was strangely calm. "Take me to him," she said, and that was all.

They returned to the hospital, walking, and in the crowded plaza men gave way for him, seeing the girl on his arm.

Entering the hospital, he half expected she would throw herself on Clay's cot. She released his arm, crossed to the side of it and stood there looking down. Only her dark eyes showed him any emotion, pity and tenderness and then a long grave look that he could not read. Afterward he saw her glance up at the specked windows and the cobwebs spun in the corners of the room.

"Doctor," she asked, "have you a nurse?"

"Why, no ma'am," he said. "No, I sleep in the building. Nurses are hard to get in Dodge."

"I see." She looked at Clay, saying quietly, "He's sleeping now." She didn't know that Clay was drunk. "But if he needs anything tonight I'll be at the Wright House. Will you let me know?"

"Yes ma'am," he promised. "Don't worry. He'll be all right."

Outside again, walking back the way they had come, she seemed unaware of the crowd or the town or anything beyond her own silent thinking. They were almost to the hotel when she spoke. "Lew, you understand. I can't go on."

He did. He had known it as she stood there looking down at Clay.

"He'll need a nurse," she said.

He nodded. It wasn't what she meant exactly, but he understood that too. They were only using words to cover up what they both felt and knew in this moment. "I'll leave a draft for you," he said, "at Wright and Beverly's store. You'll need some things."

They reached the light of the hotel windows. She took her hand from his arm. Her eyes came up to his then, shining with a moistness in that light. "I'll write to you at Ogallala. We'll come by train as soon as we can."

In a little while he was riding from Dodge, leading her horse with its empty saddle, and in that saddle's emptiness was a symbol of the way he knew things were to be for him. Loyalty was the strongest trait she had. She would never desert Clay Manning now.

Even with the guard of his extra riders he felt no safety so close to town. In camp, where they were all waiting, he said, "Some of you haven't had much fun in Dodge this trip. But you see how it is. We'd better get on."

They eased the longhorns up from the bed ground and trailed them north until after midnight when the moon set and darkness brought them to a halt. But the summer's dawn came between three and four o'clock these mornings; at four they were moving again.

Beyond Dodge they entered immediately into what maps called the Great American Desert. With the dark line of the Arkansas down over the rim of the world behind them no other landmark broke the flat brown earth. Even the little far-apart streams at which they watered were treeless and dried to muddy pools. The grama grass was cured and short and would not last another month; yet its heads were still full of black seeds and on them the cattle grew fat.

Young Jim Hope was driving Joy's mules now. But he had stopped thinking about that. He had dropped back into an old habit, focusing all he had on working out one thing at a time. The one thing now was to get these longhorns north.

For the first days and nights out of Dodge he had kept close watch on Steve and had posted Rebel John and Joe Wheat to keep an eye on him. He had thought then that Steve might quit the herd and run back. But there had been no sign of that. Instead he felt Steve was thoroughly scared over what had happened in town or thoroughly whipped. It settled his first concern, and yet, remembering Clay's tameness before he made his break into Dodge, he would rather have Steve in some open rebellion. Quietness in his kind was never good.

On this last lap of the march he held again far west of the trail, beyond sight of the dust flags of any other herds. Even if the Open A had left Dodge soon after he did his long daily drives of twenty miles would keep him in the lead.

Beyond the Solomon they traveled a gently rising plateau that lifted them into a cooler air, and he rode these days feeling that nothing could stop them now. He was far enough west to avoid the trap of settlers' fences when they crossed the Republican on the fifteenth of August.

"Boy," Quarternight grinned that day, "I guess we've got her licked!"

He thought so himself. This was Nebraska. With two weeks left and Ogallala only a little more than a week away he could see no hitch. If it came to a last-minute fight, now that he was bending east toward the trail, he had plenty of men. Each night he doubled the riders on guard and during the day kept a flank of scouts out a mile from the herd.

They were going through, and yet there was no exultant feeling in him, no uprush of a tremendous satisfaction that a man should have. It would be the end of the trail; that was all. There would be news for him in Ogallala. Perhaps she would be there herself with Clay. And afterward? He didn't know. He could still let the future wait a little longer before he made his plans.

Thirty miles south of Ogallala a high divide marked the Keith County line. Beyond that it would be like rolling down hill. On the same day that its straight ridge edged against the sky ahead of him he saw four mounted men come up from the southeast, circle his herd off at a distance and ride back the way they had come. And that night from his camp on a creek still south of the ridge he watched a chain of little fires break out along its crest.

"Indians," somebody said, "waiting for their beef."

But it wasn't Indians. In the cool dawn next morning all of his men were having breakfast for an early start when a group of eight or ten riders trotted out of the north. The two crouched circles around the fires broke instantly and spread. Then the trotting figures swung wide of the longhorns. It wasn't an attack. In a moment he could make out the leader's headgear, a stiff rolled brim and center-creased crown, known this country over as a peace officer's hat.

He said, "It's the law, boys. All right, I guess." They took their hands from their guns. All except Steve. He saw Steve back away slowly, his gun fully out of the holster and rising in a guarded aim as the peace officer came on. He sprang across and stood in front of him. "Get out of sight!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

JOB TO DO IN LONDON

Those close to Secretary of State Hull say he is not happy over the mission to London undertaken by energetic young Undersecretary Ed Stettinius. Originally, the trip was planned partly to please the British, who hinted that we had sent no important emissaries to London since Harry Hopkins' call on Churchill two years ago.

However, Stettinius is on the way to turning the mission into something really important. He is scheduled to discuss five important subjects with the British. They are:

1. Stabilization of the dollar and pound after the war.
2. A world bank.
3. Stabilization of commodities. This would mean the application of Wallace's ever-normal granary to all basic commodities such as tin, rubber, copper, sugar, with a system of buying and selling to keep prices stabilized.
4. Oil and the Near East. The United States wants to avoid a cut-throat battle for oil such as occurred with Britain after the last war and which is already threatened as a result of the Arabian pipe-line wrangling.
5. The future boundaries of Germany.

German boundaries were tentatively discussed at Teheran, but now Dr. Isaiah Bowman, famed geographer, has accompanied Stettinius to London to talk details. Bowman was Woodrow Wilson's geographic expert at Versailles, and some officials are critical of his chopping-up of Europe.

This imposing agenda has irked Secretary Hull. Apparently, it was pretty well arranged while he was in Florida. Also, Hull was always jealous of the trips Sumner Welles took to Rio, Rome, London and Berlin, and now it looks as if his new undersecretary might also be crowding him for the limelight.

• • •

MORE HORSE LEATHER

Representative Calvin Johnson of Illinois has been badgering the war department and the War Production board to get more harness for farm horses. With leather short, and harness buckle metal diverted to war production, harness is scarce. Also, the army has bought up tremendous supplies of harness.

In campaigning for more harness, Representative Johnson suddenly bumped into the fact that the army was only just now releasing from its Jeffersonville, Ind., quartermaster depot a total of 30,000 sets of harness — carefully stored away since the last war.

• • •

FREE RADIO TIME

Broadcasters are wondering how many other congressmen will follow the example recently set by Maryland's Senator Millard Tydings. At the close of his regular weekly broadcast, he announced that he would discontinue the series because he did not wish to subject the radio station, WBAL, to charges of unfairness during the coming senatorial campaign.

• • •

OIL SUBSIDY

The OPA has now recommended a system of oil subsidies to Economic Stabilizer Vinson ranging from 25 cents to 75 cents a barrel for all low-producing wells, namely those oil wells averaging nine barrels per day or less. This would give a subsidy to about 80 per cent of the nation's wells and would cost the government about $60,000,000 a year.

The plan was secretly worked out by some of the independents but, when the big companies heard about it, they raised such a howl that the little fellows backed out, stating publicly that they had not been cooperating with the government in devising the subsidy scheme.

However, it looks as if the plan would go through. Pennsylvania wells, which are the deepest, will get the highest subsidy.

• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ The United States is cutting off its nose to spite its face in regard to De Gaulle and the Free French. We are still freezing French funds in order to hamstring De Gaulle, which means that we will have to dig down into our own U. S. treasury to pay France's share of the UNRRA fund. Each nation is supposed to contribute a share to this world relief fund, and since we are tying up French funds, we will have to find the money some place.

¶ In Recife, thousands of cheering Brazilians welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt by singing "God Bless America" in Portuguese.

¶ A conspiracy is on to euchre another sizable hunk of the manpower problem out from under Paul McNutt. Undersecretary of War Patterson, rubber czar Bradley Dewey and WPB's production wizard, Charles E. Wilson, want to take the deferment of skilled industrial workers away from McNutt and put it under a special committee headed by Wilson.

¶ Reason for sparse publicity on the First Lady's Latin-American tour was the war department's refusal to let the newswomen who usually cover Mrs. Roosevelt go along.

For you to make



5244

THE first days of spring are no more colorful than the colors of this gay little canary, done life-size and in bright yellow with flowers of red, green and blue. Each design for tea towels, breakfast cloth or place doilies is 6 by 6 inches. Embroider them in simple line stitch for gifts!

To obtain transfer designs for 6 Canary Towels (Pattern No. 5244) color chart for embroidering, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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 NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No. .....
Name .....
Address .....

Ancient Rose Bush

Unless it has been crushed under the Nazi heel, a rose bush planted 1,000 years ago is still growing in Germany. Set by an emperor in a garden near Hildesheim, the bush was known to be blooming up to the time of the war.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Muffins your family will love!



*Prune or Bacon Muffins

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.

*For prune muffins, add ½ cup well-soaked, pitted and chopped prunes to dry ingredients.

*For bacon muffins, add ¼ cup crisp, diced bacon to dry ingredients.

And remember, too, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN by itself is a rich, natural source of the whole grain "protective" food elements — protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

As HIGH as Ever in Quality
As LOW as Ever in Price
You SAVE when you buy. You SAVE when you bake, with... Clabber Girl



CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE INDIANA



—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Liniment for those cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action;—

1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*

Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only $1.

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS



MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

"and McKesson makes it"

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

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Three Months 40c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
One Year .....$2.00 Six Months $1.00
Three Months 66c
In Advance

Letter To Service Men

Pfc. Byron Bryant of Childress visited his brother Parks Bryant and family over the week end.

Damon Lee Boyce Petty Officer 2|c is here this week visiting his brother S. E. Boyce and family and his aunt Mrs. F. M. Sweatt and Mr. Sweatt.

Pfc. Leon Duke, Marine of Camp Pendleton, California, arrived Monday night for a two weeks visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke.

Cpl. and Mrs. B. D. Smith of Midland spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith.

Loyd Ray Finch of Camp Bowie visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dee Finch over the week end.

Pvt. Archie Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mitchell, formerly of Loraine, visited friends here this week. Pvt. Mitchell has spent four years in foreign service.

Paris Yarbrough has been sent from Ft. Sill, Okla., to Camp Custer, Michigan. Claude Woods was sent from Ft. Sill to Camp Robertson, Arkansas.

Pvt. Rowland Fannin recently sailed for foreign service and is now in New Guinea.

Windell Mayes called his parents from San Diego, California, Saturday, saying his ship was there a few days and he took the first opportunity to call home when he had liberty.

Butsie Hall called from somewhere on the East Coast saying he would be leaving out at any time.

April 16, 1944

Dear Mr. King:

Just a few words to tell you how I am enjoying the paper. It keeps me posted on the home folks and friends.

Give my regards to all my friends in Loraine area. Give my regards to your wife and sons.

Your friend,
Bruce Hart

Mrs. Floyd Stephens, who was operated on last week at the Root Hospital in Colorado City, is reported doing nicely. She was brought to her home here Sunday.

JUST HUMANS By GENE CARR



"Does He Always Behave Like That?"
"Yes and I'm Going to Ask Mother to Stay Home One Afternoon to See How He Behaves!"

Betty Marth of Sweetwater visited friends here Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson and family, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson and son of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott and daughters of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Butler, and S|Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Godwin and baby of San Bernardino, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coleman and Mrs. J. S. Burrus of Ackerley visited in the home of J. S. Fine last week end. Mrs. Burrus visited her daughter Mrs. Virgil Walker and family and remained for an indefinite time here.

Mrs. Clifton Gage and son of Sweetwater spent Sunday night and Monday here with relatives.

J. M. Bruce attended the funeral of an aunt in Comanche Tuesday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bruce over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clark and children, Bessie Mae, Bobbie Joe, and Kennith, and Dorothy Mae Green of Tennison, Maurine Gunn of Bronte, Mary Helen Clark of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Waggoner and Mrs. W. E. Akers of Hamlin, Mrs. Mary E. Clark of Blackwell, and son M|Sgt. M. L. Clark, home on leave from England. Sgt. Clark and mother remained and are visiting in the Bruce home this week.

Mrs. Henry Howell returned Monday after spending a few days in the home of her daughter in Albany.

Lillian Hendrick of Abilene spent Sunday here with her mother Mrs. G. W. Hendrick.

Mrs. Brady Porter returned last week from Oklahoma where she had visited the past three weeks with her sister who is seriously ill there.

Christine Thomas of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. J. I. Thomas.

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

Mrs. Ell May and daughter of Colorado City spent from Friday until Wednesday here with her sister Mrs. Dennis Cranfill.

TO GATHER WASTE PAPER

The young people of the Methodist Church will gather waste paper this Saturday afternoon. Please have it on your front porch.

Mrs. John Coffee of Sweetwater arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with Mrs. T. J. Coffee and other relatives.

Mrs. Sallie Clement was taken to the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Baker, Sunday after being a patient in the Johnson hospital two weeks. Her daughters Mrs. Montie Page of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jake Faulkner and family of Fort Stockton returned to their homes Sunday night.

Dennis Cranfill arrived Wednesday from San Diego, for a visit here with his wife and daughter.

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.

DON'T LET
CONSTIPATION
SLOW YOU UP

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



10¢
FEEN-A-MINT

Political Announcements

For Congress:
George Mahon (Re-election)

For Sheriff:
J. N. (Nick) Narrell
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
Esther Grubbs (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
Bruce Hart (Re-election)

For District Clerk:
H. A. Pond (Re-election)

For District Attorney:
Truett Barbar (Re-election)
Chas. L. Nunn

For County Clerk:
Basil Hudson (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
Moody Richardson
(Re-election)

For Public Weigher Precinct 5:
Tom Ray (Re-election)

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

Mrs. Fred Langley of Abilene and Miss Floy Massey of Lubbock were guests in the J. W. Price home last week end.

Mrs. Charles Marth, Jr., is here this week from Ft. Worth visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark.

Mrs. Garland Cary and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Esten Hardin in Snyder Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ross Blanton Snyder of Coahoma spent the first of the week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkerson.

George Foy and daughter Mrs. Vernon Waggoner of Lamesa visited Monday in the home of their daughter and sister Mrs. Archie Forbus and family. Mr. Foy also visited his sister Mrs. Sallie Clement.

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

Mrs. W. M. Mahoney returned today after spending a week in Waco visiting her sisters.

WANTED

Wanted: A reliable man with sufficient capital or backing, to handle a good complete line of Poultry and Stock feeds. We have one of the best outlets for poultry and eggs.
Box 301, Lamesa, Texas
47-4tc

Professional 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

Sun and fresh air are great conditioners—but not all of us have the time or opportunity for gardening and outdoor activities. That's why we need iron to enrich the blood and yeast to furnish the "B" vitamins which aid in elimination and clearing the blood. Both of these tonic ingredients are combined in

NYAL IRON & YEAST TABLETS

—which supply energy, increase the appetite and aid digestion.



Hutchins & Hall
Druggists

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER

Mrs. Grace Ferguson of Abilene, Mrs. C. F. Curb of Merkel, Mrs. John Owens Jr. of Abilene, and daughter Beryl of Avenger Field, Sweetwater, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald B. Davis of Killeen visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snow last week. Sunday visitors in the Snow home were Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Yancy.

The Cost Low

The cost of sending money by Bank Money Order is Low Below is the schedule of nominal charges:

Not to exceed $10.....6c	Over $10 up to 100 ..... 10c
Over 100 up to 150 .....15c	Over 150 up to 200 ..... 20c
Over 200 up to 250 .....25c	Over 250 up to 300 ..... 30c
Over 300 up to 350 .....35c	Over 350 up to 400 .....40c
Over $400	one tenth of 1%

Try this convenient and safe way of sending money. No application to fill out. We do the work and give you a complete receipt.

First State Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Dixie Cotton Chopper

We have on hand a few DIXIE COTTON CHOPPERS mounted on rubber. A Chopper will help to solve your labor problem at chopping time. See the Chopper at our place.

Call on us for Tractor Repairs, Filter Cartridges, Buster Points, Sweeps, Batteries, Oil, or anything you need for your Tractor or Car.

WALKER MOTOR CO.

Still Serving You
As Cheerfully
As Always

Claude Woods

Save ShipS pace

V Mail

When you use V-Mail to write to your men overseas you save space on ships and planes for vital war supplies.

Hundreds of V-Mail letters can go in the same space as one ordinary letter.

USE V-MAIL

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

Can You Picture TEXAS without Newspapers?



Every hour of the day headline news of overwhelming interest to every person in Texas is being made all over the world. But without our modern communication systems and particularly our newspapers it would be next to impossible to find out what's going on.

Getting even closer to home, we wouldn't know what local boys are back on furlough—who's getting married—what's happening in the comic strips — what events are taking place all over town.

All of us should feel proud of the fine job newspapers are doing to keep Texas in touch with the times. It's a strong and free press, serving free people—one of the first things the dictators would suppress if they had the chance! And it would be hard to over-estimate the part played by Texas' daily and weekly newspapers in furthering the war effort. Vast numbers of people buy these papers—far greater numbers read them—the whole State relies upon them for information and inspiration.

For this reason Greyhound depends upon these newspapers to carry its information on bus service to those in Texas who travel. Greyhound, in turn, carries many newspapers to rural areas not served by other transportation.

As fellow citizens of this state, the Greyhound Lines take pleasure in helping to make *good neighbors* of all the communities we serve in Texas — linking them to each other and to the rest of the country, as newspapers do.

GIVE THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE—U. S. WAR BONDS!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
LOREX CAFE, Loraine, Texas Telephone 29

GREYHOUND LINES



The Mastiff

Edited by Students of Loraine High School

STAFF

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

Senior Play May 4

The annual Senior Play, "Mr. and Mrs. America," a patriotic comedy, will be given Thursday evening, May 4. It has a cast of twelve well chosen characters and is a production which you will not want to miss. It is as new as to-day, having been written since Pearl Harbor by Willard Braun, the well known playwright, so many of whose plays have furnished you with such hilarous evenings. A number of Mr. Braun's plays, including "'Damsels in Distress", have been presented in our high school.

"Mr. and Mrs. America" is especially well suited to the talents of any good high school group such as the present class for instance.

You will be glad you are an American, even more than you already are. And Trudy's wild dreams, which always seem to come true about finding "loads of money", are sure to amuse you.

Jot down May 4 in your date book now.

Two Banquets Highlight Next Two Weeks

At last the football jackets have arrived! Yes, that's what I said, "They are really here!" So now comes the football banquet this very week, Wednesday night to be exact. This affair is usually a Christmas season function, but the delay, was unavoidable.

There is so much buzzing and will be more between now and Wednesday night, for velvet and wool broadcloth frocks simply won't do. Also food must get assembled in a flash; but a banquet we're going to have, and a mighty good one. Details of the theme and all will be given in our next issue.

Then next week Thursday, April 27, will mark the Jr.-Sr. Banquet which is a customary spring affair. My, things are happening on our hill, and more are to come—all in six weeks' time, for school is out May 26.

Sophomore News

Some of us are still feeling the effect of last week's exams. Some made good, but what about the rest?

Several in our class are happy because the football jackets have come in.

We have several What ifs: What if there were several that made 85 on Algebra? What if a certain little Soph girl wasn't called Joe? (eh! Margaret) What if several had their Palms read? (eh! Helen, Wanda, and Dorothy S.) What if some kids didn't go to Colorado every Sunday? (Lois). What if Delma didn't go to the show Saturday night?

That is about everything this time, but be looking for us next week.

Freshman News

Here comes the Freshman's news column again. We all came out pretty good, I think, on our exams. There is only five more weeks of school, Oh Boy! We'll be glad when we get our report cards. We have a new section this time instead of our weekly What ifs. It is our new Wonder Why's:

Wonder Why Jane rode around with a certain little Junior Sunday evening and another little guy? Wonder Why Dorothy was mad Saturday evening? (How about it, Bessie??) Wonder Why Bessie Ann went up to Helen's Sunday? Wonder Why Doris Hildebrand stayed home Saturday night. Humm!

Hilltop Flashes

Mrs. Al Simmons attended the wedding of a college friend in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. L. G. Baker visited her parents in Ranger the past week end.

Mrs. Maurice Baumgarten has been teaching recently for absentee teachers. She leads a "double life", so to speak; she is first "Mrs. Baker", then "Mrs. Simmons." How she keeps up with who she is is more than we can tell.

"Red", otherwise known as Pierce Givens, is back with us. Good old Pierce is recovering right along from his recent operation. And he'll have his old sun tan back right soon.

Play practice on "Mr. and Mrs. America" goes right on, and it must be a good play. The cast get lots of laughs at the expense of each other.

Mrs. Fred Ison is directing the senior play.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson and Miss Spikes are preparing an interesting looking program for assembly this week—the Prettiest May Pole.

The Parent Teachers Association has donated $50 toward the completion of the second tennis court. We surely like our courts; some one is playing all the time, even on week-ends. Thanks P. T. A. and all.

Introducing a Senior

Kenneth Owens was born February 23, 1927. He has green eyes, brown hair, is 5 ft. 10½ in. tall and weighs 150 pounds. He started to school here in the second grade and has gone to Burbank, North Hollywood, and Hollywood High in California. Then he came back to Loraine as a Senior.

Kenneth, better known as "Buddy", played football one year, in California he worked at the Lockheed Aircraft Plant checking P-38's. He is assistant sports editor of the annual.

Buddy plans to be a naval pilot after he has spent about twelve years in the Navy. We know he will be a great success as a flyer.

Some of his favorites: Day, any day, especially spring days; dish, chocolate Sundae; hobby, collecting airplanes; sport, football; vocalists, Nelson Eddy and Jenny Simms; actor and actress, John Garfield and Ingrid Bergman; movie, For Whom the Bell Toll; favorite number, 50; favorite girl, must be 5 ft. 3¼ in. tall, clear blue eyes, and a Betty Grable figure. In other words, she must be beautiful.

His happiest moment was the first time he went up in a P-38.

He hasn't had a tragic moment in fact he has led a very successful life.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens.

Mrs. Frank Beights and Mrs. Eunice Lee left Monday for Marlin to spend a few weeks for their health.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Satterwhite of Eastland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hallmark Thursday. Mr. Satterwhite is a cousin to Mr. Hallmark.

Mrs. B. A. Parker and Pvt. B. A. Parker, Jr., Mrs. W. K. Muns and son, Mrs. Jack Parker and daughter of McAlister, Okla. spent from Thursday until Tuesday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minvel Parker and with Billie Parker in Houston.

Mrs. William Rankin and baby of Ralls, Texas, are here this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin.

Mrs. T. J. Coffee spent the week end in Seminole with Mrs. John Coffee and son Tommie. Mildred Coffee of Artesia, N. M., also visited in the home of Mrs. Coffee in Seminole over the week end.

BOND PURCHASERS

Th feollowing persons purchased War Bonds from the First State Bank during the past week

Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Richard Blair, N. J. Brians, Capt. Peter T. Martin.

LORAINE SECOND IN DIST. JUDGING CONTEST

A livestock judging team composed of Alfred Hackfeld, Don Narrell, and Norris Taylor, with Raymond Hackfeld as alternate, tied for second place with Colorado City in the Roscoe District livestock judging contest held in Colorado City Tuesday morning, April 18. Divide won the contest by a fifteen point margin.

Alfred Hackfeld tied with Henry Pond, Jr., of Colorado City for high point individual. Raymond Hackfeld had the third high score.

Three classes of fat steers, a class of breeding Hereford heifers, and a class of breeding gilts were judged.

P. T. A. MEETING

Mrs. K. L. Taylor and four of her pupils gave the program at the P. T. A. meeting last Thursday afternoon.

Shirley Taylor and Fay Narrell played a duet "Waltz of the Flower Fairy". Shirley Taylor played "Marine Hymn" and "Stars and Stripes Forever". A duet by Mrs. Taylor and Hal Haralson "School Ding-Dong Bell." Piano solo, "March of Nobles" by Dorothy Schwimmer.

After the program a short business session was held and they voted to donate $50 on the new tennis court being built. They also voted on putting up a school service roll for the boys in service.

The treasurer reported a balance of $82.26.

Mrs. Butch Swafford was appointed room mother for the 1st grade to take the place of Mrs. Roy Linder who has resigned.

The president announced that the Tuberculosis tests will be given Wednesday and Friday mornings of this week.

The third grade was awarded the book for having the most representatives present.



LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD PRIMER makes the complete painting job last longer because it holds and seals due to controlled penetration. It minimizes the danger of peeling, scaling and cracking. Being practically non-absorbent it affords "tooth" or "grip" for the following coat. It seals all surfaces and is ideal—

FOR BOTH NEW WORK AND REPAINTING

1. It "holds fast" and seals the various surfaces to be painted — both new work and repainting.
2. Controlled penetration defeats absorption and makes a perfect foundation for finish coat.
3. None of the oil in the second coat is absorbed by High Standard Primer.
4. There is no weakening of the oil film.
5. The danger of paint failure is minimized.

Loraine Furniture Company

Lowe Brothers

Gall Bladder Sufferers Told to Avoid

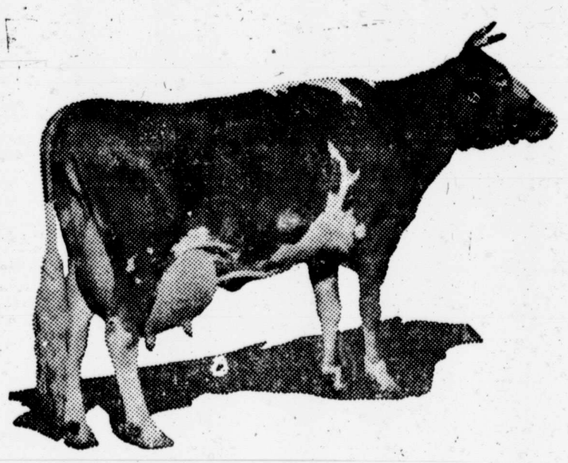
CONSTIPATION

Try Hot Water and Kruschen Salts Before Breakfast for 5 Days

In a glass of hot water put one teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts and drink about half an hour before breakfast. 15 to 20 minutes later follow with your usual breakfast cup of hot coffee or tea. Usually within an hour you get prompt and effective relief and should begin to feel bright and refreshed again. Be sure to follow the simple easy directions.

Now keep this up for 5 straight days—just see if you too don't discover why thousands have found hot water and Kruschen Salts so beneficial in relieving that "dull" constipated "out-of-sorts" headachy feeling. Get Kruschen Salts today—all drug stores.

Over 245 million bottles sold in the past 100 years—it must be good.



There's Plenty of Profit In

MILK

A few head of GOOD milch cows, carefully tended, will make you more money on your investment than anything on the place

BESIDES

* * Our Government Is Calling For Increased Production of Milk And Milk Products For Our Fighting Forces And Our Allies.

OUR CHEESE PLANT

—operates fleets of trucks all over this area to gather up all the whole milk we can get!

Investigate Today!

SEE HOW YOU CAN SELL YOUR MILK, GET BACK THE WHEY FOR CHICKEN AND HOG FEEDING, AND BE PAID TWICE A MONTH—WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR FARM.

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n.

Phone 124 Garland Faulkenberry, Mgr. Loraine



Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise

See how *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's *daily throughout the year.* It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!



Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

NATURAL HEALTH

In regaining HEALTH and STRENGTH there is nothing more important than to free the nerve force. This gives you the tonic benefit of "the power within you." It releases all of your HEALTH energy and restores the body to normal.

For Complete Drugless Service see:

Dr. E. A. Dann Dr. C. H. Elliott

CHIROPRACTORS

207 Pecan St. Sweetwater

MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



If I could get as many important people to vote for me as vote for Sudan Grass, I think I could be President. This grass was brought to America from North Central Africa and, as might be expected, it resists both heat and drought. It makes fine grazing when other pastures are dry and unproductive. If seeded in May the crop will be ready for grazing in about six weeks.

In Circular B-69, the Extension Service of Texas says that Sudan Grass is the best temporary pasture for summer and early fall. It does not do well on soils that are low in fertility. For best results, it should be planted in rows, the bulletin says, using 30 pounds of seed to the acre. To eliminate danger of prussic acid poisoning, it is suggested you do not permit grazing until Sudan is 18 inches high or better—nor after frost. The bulletin adds that if you do not have enough cows to prevent the grass heading, it can be mowed and placed in a trench silo. To get Circular B-69, write the Extension Service, Texas A&M College, College Station, Texas.

Indiana is another ardent supporter of Sudan Grass. Their experience shows that an acre of Sudan will carry from one to three head of cattle, depending upon the fertility of the soil. As hay, Sudan will ordinarily yield from 2½ to 3 tons per acre, and it may run as high as 4 tons. Indiana also tells you how to get a mixed crop of soybeans and Sudan Grass for roughage. The soybean seed should be drilled with the ordinary grain drill set for from four to six pecks on the oats scale and thoroughly recleaned Sudan Grass seed may be applied through the grass seed attachment or broadcast separately at 10 to 16 pounds per acre and covered with a harrow. Send for Leaflet No. 188, Department of Agricultural Extension, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.* This is a valuable leaflet for you to have if you decide to grow Sudan.

Climb in, folks, there's lots of room in this Sudan.

Have you ever tried to figure out the difference in cost between the food value cattle obtain from good pasture and the food value they get from harvested crops? Well, Minnesota has and it's mighty interesting. Averaging up four different kinds of pasture and four different harvested crops, they found the cost of the harvested crop was more than double the cost of pasture. On top of that, the pasture crop is harvested by the cattle instead of by you, thus saving you hours of work. Be sure to get the bulletin that tells all about this cost-finding study. Write for Bulletin 241, Extension Service, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota.*

While you're about it, I also suggest that you ask Minnesota for Extension Folder 106. This reports another fact-finding study, this time, on the methods of cooling milk. They found that when it was cooled in air at 10°F. *below* zero, it took an hour for the temperature of the milk to drop from 90° to 77°. When milk was cooled in *circulating* water at 47° *above* zero, the temperature of the milk dropped from 90° to 54° in an hour's time. The moral of that is that milk just can't be cooled properly in the air.

Along about next August, do you suppose it would be proper to say that the milk shortage had been hit by a green Sudan?

To get back to the subject of cooling milk, I recommend that you invest a postage stamp for a free copy of Farmers' Bulletin No. 976, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The ideas contained in this booklet will help you to size up your cooling tank and see if it is set up to do the right kind of job. There's no sense in losing money on sour or off-flavored milk when a little rearranging may fix things up.

The milk you save from souring means a little extra milk for the Nation. And a little extra milk from thousands of dairy farmers can play a mighty important part in our country's battle.

Home, James . . . in the green Sudan.

***NOTE: There usually is a 5c charge for pamphlets to non-residents of a state, but possibly your own state has a free pamphlet on the same subject. Ask your county agent.**

Uncle Bob

PUBLISHED NOW AND THEN BY THE

KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

A NEW HOUSTON Daily Newspaper Will Start Soon

For a limited time only, The Daily and Sunday for ..... $1 a year

Name .....

Address .....

Remit by mail to S. Quincy Fraser, 2004 West Dallas Ave., Houston, Texas, or see our Agent, Mitchell County News.

Tractor Piston and Sleeve Assembly

As Good as you can buy in McQuay-Norris.
TRACTOR RINGS that stop oil pumping and gives power.
ROD INSERT VALVES, GASKETS, and MAGNETO PARTS
GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE, 50 ft. pre-war cord $4.50
GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE, 25 ft. pre-war cord $2.50
LARGE BAMBOO YARD RAKE $1.59
YARD SPRAYS $1.25
10-Quart CYPRESS WATER PAIL ..... .95
O'CEDAR DUST OR POLISH MOP $1.25
O'CEDAR POLISH ..... .50
JOHNSON FLOOR POLISH ..... .59
NICE STEP LADDER $2.50

FOR YOUR CAR AND TRACTOR PARTS AND HOME SUPPLIES SEE US

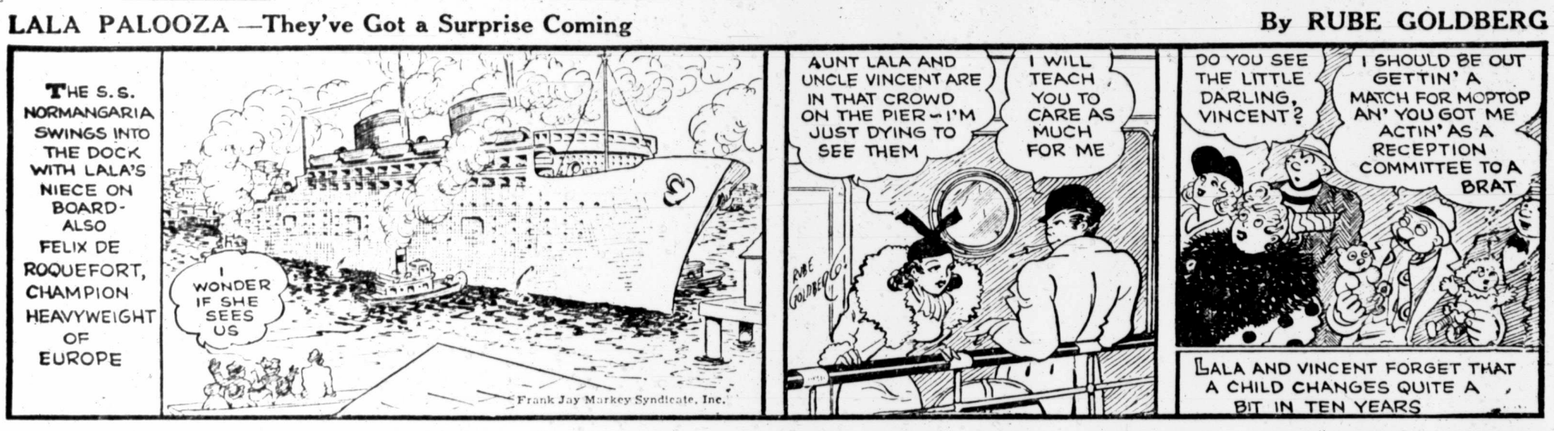
G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS By BOODY ROGERS



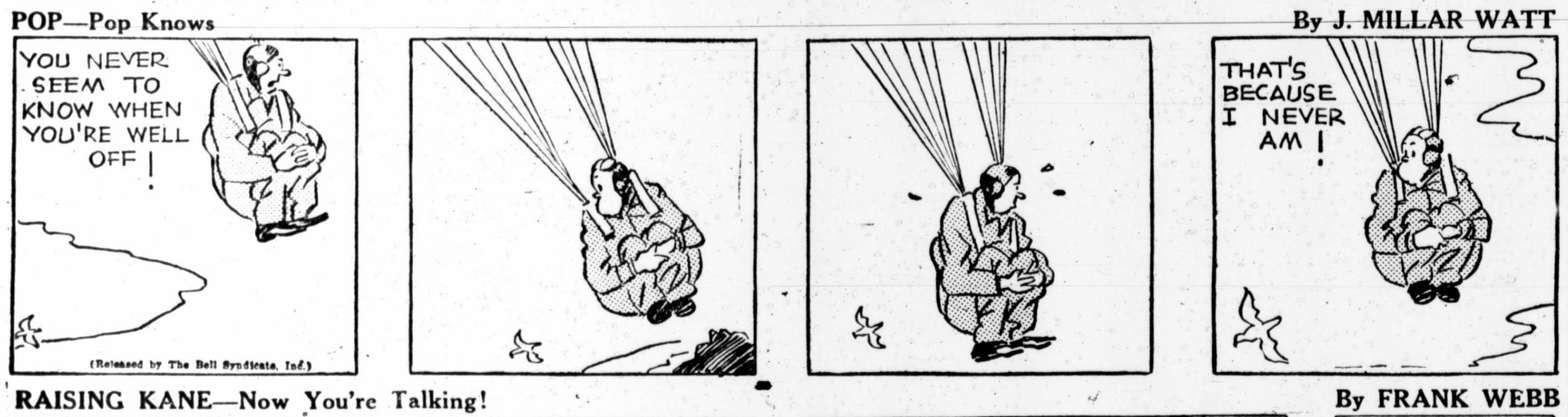
LALA PALOOZA —They've Got a Surprise Coming By RUBE GOLDBERG



REG'LAR FELLERS--Pipe Down! By GENE BYRNES



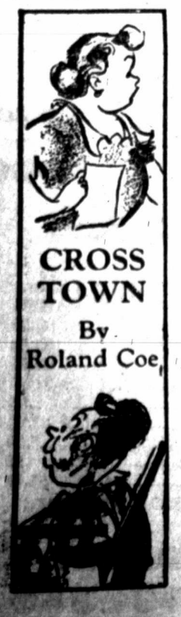
POP—Pop Knows By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—Now You're Talking! By FRANK WEBB



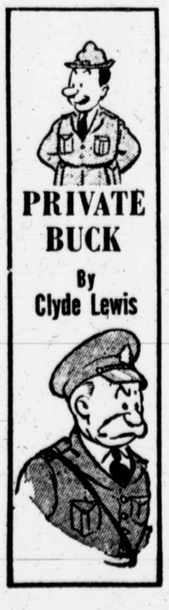
CROSS TOWN By Roland Coe





"I'm disappointed in nursery school—not one word yet about pre-flight training!"

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis





"Buck's doing the work of six men. He ate a whole bar of concentrated chocolate!"

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Dressed Up.

ALL dressed up in a three-piece ensemble, the youngster of one to six years will be as pretty as a picture in this set. The bolero-type dress, matching bonnet and panties are perfect for spring wear!

* * *

Pattern No. 8534 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 ensemble requires 3 yards 39-inch material.

An Apron-Dress.

A GLORIFIED apron-dress which laps over in the front and is tied in back by means of the narrow belt. You can make it in an afternoon. Try it in pink candy-stripe material!

* * *

Pattern No. 8581 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch material. 3 yards bias trim.

Send your order to:

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

Household Hints

Thin old blankets are useful as an interlining for a child's coat or a baby's bunting, as an ironing board pad, or as silencer cloths for dining-room table.

* * *

Dunk the broom in a bucket of water at least once a week to keep it clean, healthy and long-lived.

* * *

Perhaps you can make that felt hat look new and smart by blanket-stitching around the edge of the brim with crochet thread in a contrasting color. Or a narrow crocheted edging might do the trick.

* * *

Don't hang feather pillows in the sun as sunlight draws out the natural oil from the feathers and makes them less pliable.

* * *

A wornout umbrella can be stripped and its frame put to use as a rack for drying smaller items of clothing. Wind strips of cloth around the ribs to prevent rust.

* * *

To dry a sheet, fold it hem to hem, place the fold over the line to a depth of about 12 inches, and attach the clothespins at three or four places.

HELP
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

STOP OR GO
The comedy quiz—starring
JOE E. BROWN
THURSDAY NIGHTS
10:30 P.M. E.W.T.
on the entire BLUE network
CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER
McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES



HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS
Hot and Snowy—Here's a Grand Dessert!
But make these biscuits with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast for EXTRA vitamins.
SNOW BISCUITS
2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
⅓ cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon melted shortening
Sift together flour, sugar and salt. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add to dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. Dough will be soft. Turn out on floured board and knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Roll out ½ inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about ½ hour. Prick top with fork. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 16 two-inch biscuits. Serve hot with home-made jam, jelly or preserves for a supper dessert treat!
FREE! FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK NEWLY REVISED FOR WARTIME!
Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for bread, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.
Name
Address
Town or City County
State

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE
Hardware and Furniture store in Kermit, Texas. Will sell stock and rent building or will sell stock and stock can be moved. Store will invoice $12,000.
H. L. LOCKHART, Colorado City, Texas.

GROCERY, MARKET and cold storage locker system (123 boxes), stock and fixtures. Doing nice business, $12,000 first two months of 1944. Take cash to buy. **JOE N. BEDWELL, Box 294, Quitaque, Texas.**

BOOKS

WOMAN'S AWAKENING, Woman's Heritage, Stay Well and How; 3 books for $1—plus five 3c stamps for postage. **Margaret Innis Douglas, 5819 Monticello, Dallas, Tex.**

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AAAA GRADE, BLOODTESTED CHICKS—ROP Sired English White Leghorns, Golden Buff, Brown Leghorns, Golden Buff and large type Black Minorcas, Anconas, White Wyandottes, Australorps, Black and White Giants, Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks $12 hundred, AAA Grade in above breeds $10. Heavy assorted $9. All assorted $8. Leghorn, Minorca and Ancona AAAA Grade pullets $20 hundred. Leghorn, Ancona, Black Minorca Cockerels $4. Buff Minorca Cockerels $5. Three weeks' old unsexed assorted chicks $13 hundred. Baby chicks by mail. Started chicks by express. **Order from this ad. Ship COD. Prepaid live delivery immediately. CLYDE HATCHERY, CLYDE, TEXAS.**

COTTON SEED

Deltapine 14-State Certified
Cotton seed, first year from Originator, graded, recleaned, Ceresan treated. Write for price. State quantity desired.
RUSSELL HECKLE SEED COMPANY
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FOR SALE—342 acres black land farm, 8 miles south of Waxahachie, Texas, on U. S. Highway 77 and interurban rail line. Everlasting water, two sets of improvements, 20 a. in pasture. $60 per a. Would cut into three tracts. **W. A. SPALDING, Independent Executor, Waxahachie, Tex.**

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FOR SALE—6,000 bales prairie hay, call rural telephone 16. **JACK TURNER, RT. 8, BOX 400, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.**

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MacARTHUR PARTISANS—Sincere man or woman interested in working with a National organization in behalf of drafting the General for President. Full details first letter. No town too small.
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La Tijera Station, Los Angeles 43, Calif.

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SWEET POTATO SLIPS
State certified improved Porto Rico Yam slips, $2.00 per 1000 f. o. b. Tyler. Require a deposit of 50 cents per 1000 on booking. Book now get early shipment. **ROBERTSON YAM CO., P. O. Box 24, Tyler, Tex.**

RANCH FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1,654 acres fine prairie mountain grass. Well watered. Fenced and cross-fenced into 5 pastures with 4 galvanized wire and bois d'arc post. $12.50 an acre. Phone or write **W. T. ZACHARY, 305 West Main, Marlow, Okla. P. 31.**

Housefathers

Among the aborigines of Australia it is common for fathers to look after the children while their wives work.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Acne pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Upset 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 fast-t-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.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that *helps nature* and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—L 16—44

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.
DOAN'S PILLS

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

Lesson for April 23

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

PAUL BECOMES A MISSIONARY

LESSON TEXT: Acts 13:1-4; 14:8-20.
GOLDEN TEXT: The Holy Spirit said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them.—Acts 13:2.

Men are God's instruments for accomplishing His purpose in spreading the gospel message. They must, for such a high and holy calling, be men called and prepared by Him, faithful to Him, and willing to sacrifice all for His glory. Paul is a great example of such a life. He was—

I. Separated by the Church (13:1-3).

God was about to begin the great missionary enterprise, which opened with the journeys of Paul and continues to this day. The church at Antioch had capable men in its membership, and the Holy Spirit called for the separation of two of these, Paul and Barnabas, for a special work.

A number of interesting things emerge here. It is good to note that the church had men trained and ready for service. Do we?

Observe that the Holy Spirit worked through the church. There are those who do not speak too highly of the place of the church in this matter. Certainly it is true that if the church has lost its vision and message, God may call men even outside of its membership. But the orderly way—and God's way, if the church is ready—is to have the church separate men for service.

The church at Antioch gave its best, without question and without hesitation. It is an example worthy of our emulation.

II. Sent by the Holy Spirit (13:4).

There is a sense in which the Holy Spirit functions as the executive member of the Trinity. His purpose is to magnify the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, to bring men to faith in Him. To carry out that plan, He sends men out to speak of Jesus.

The sent one is always successful, for he goes the way, at the time, and in the power of the Holy Spirit. To be sent by Him is the mark of distinction upon the Christian worker.

III. Serving by Deed and Word (14:8-18).

The story of the healing of the man who had been a cripple from birth centers around that beautiful word "faith."

God is always looking for faith in men and women, and so we who serve Him should learn to be alert for even the slightest indication of a belief in Christ. All too often we blunder along, a bit too eager for action, or too insistent upon a thing being done in just our way, and thus fail to see the gleam of faith to which we may address the gospel appeal.

"Seeing that he had faith" (v. 9), Paul turned all the power of the eternal God loose in the impotent feet of the man, "and he leaped up and walked." God help us to be ready to be channels for the outflowing of His power!

Impressed by the miracle, the people wanted to accord the disciples the worship of gods. One is impressed both by the promptness with which Paul and Barnabas stopped the demonstration and the skill with which they improved the occasion for a testimony for Christ!

The servants of Christ are in far greater danger when men speak well of them and would worship them, than they are in the hour of opposition and persecution. Not that anyone would suggest that a true word of appreciation or honor be withheld from a faithful teacher or preacher, but let it be given for God's glory and not for the praise of man.

IV. Suffering for Christ's Sake (14:19, 20).

The highest praise quickly turns to the most bitter hatred. Finding that they had foolishly attempted to deify two Jewish preachers, and being visited by the Jews who made it their business to pursue Paul to this city, they stoned him.

Incidentally, it is of interest to observe how zealous people can be for an evil cause. Having set out to hinder the gospel they were willing, yes eager, to spend time and money to carry out their purpose. The children of Satan are often more diligent than the children of light (cf. Luke 16:8).

Paul was left for dead; in fact, there are those who believe that he was dead, and that it was at this time he was caught up into the heavens and had the vision spoken of in II Corinthians 12:1-4. If that was the case, the raising of Paul was an actual resurrection from the dead.

For a man so stoned as to be left for dead, to arise and journey on the following day to another city, was a miracle of God's power.

In this case, God delivered His servant, not from his troubles, but through them. We must not always expect to be saved from trial, but we can be sure that God will deliver us either "out of" or "in" our troubles. Let us trust Him!

Kathleen Norris Says:

Can You Do It?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



The four of them lived with great gaiety and courage and infinite adventures.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAN you write your soldier—or sailor or marine or airman—that life is going to be wonderful for him when he comes home?

Can you truthfully tell him that all is serene at home, all small frictions smoothed out, everything going well, and everyone waiting for the glorious news of the peace that will bring him back?

Are you making definite postwar plans for him, so that if he has always dreamed of being an engineer, or an airman, or a doctor, the means and the way will be ready for him?

Are you watching national legislation closely, so that you can write your congressman urging the passage of this bill or asking the suppression of that?

Are you out of debt, and putting bonds safely into that little deposit box at the bank, so that when he comes home he will have a little nestegg that will enable him to take a breathing spell when he is honorably discharged from the service? A nestegg that will spare him the bitter humiliation of job hunting among the luckier fellows who had flat feet or bad eyes, and so could stay safe at home and progress in their jobs from promotion to promotion, while he was saving the civilization of the world?

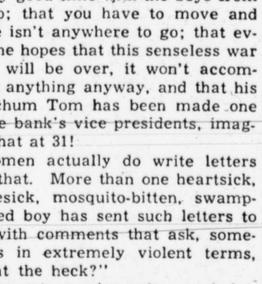
Do you write him all your petty troubles? That everyone has flu, that Papa is worried about the doctors's bill, that his wife, pretty little Betsy who cried so hard when he went away, seems to be having a pretty good time with the boys from camp; that you have to move and there isn't anywhere to go; that everyone hopes that this senseless war soon will be over, it won't accomplish anything anyway, and that his old chum Tom has been made one of the bank's vice presidents, imagine that at 31!

Women actually do write letters like that. More than one heartsick, homesick, mosquito-bitten, swamp-soaked boy has sent such letters to me with comments that ask, sometimes in extremely violent terms, "what the heck?"

Any woman who writes such letters belongs to the Fifth Column. What those boys ought to hear is that we are proud of them down to the last fiber of our minds, souls, and bodies; that cruel and aggressive nations must learn that they may neither torture their own peoples nor swarm like pirates over the borders of peaceable countries, and that they—our boys, are teaching them that lesson, swiftly, decisively, and—God willing!—for all time.

That we know God IS willing, and that we believe it will be for all time, and that when the boys come back they shall have a hand in deciding just how it shall be done.

That nothing that we have to face at home, in the way of taxes, privations, shortages, food stamps, shoe stamps, is anything more than a joke—compared to what they are sacrificing and risking. Or better yet, a challenge, a chance to show our fighting men that in our way we are eager to go as far as they are going.



Pack a smile in your letters!

So if you are dragging along in the usual way, letting bills accumulate, grumbling about inconveniences, not too scrupulous about a little black-marketing here and there, living up to the last cent of your income and generally a little more, then pull yourself up right now with a jerk.

Whatever your income is, did it ever occur to you that you could live on exactly half of it, if you had to? This is the simple truth. Millions of families are living on half your income, and living respectably, too. There is a widow in my town who found herself left 15 years ago, with three children to care for on $60 a month. She never took one penny of help. She rented a one-room cottage for $11 a month, and the four of them lived:—oh, not easily, not luxuriously, but with great gaiety and courage.

Today she runs a small restaurant for a good salary. Two girls are married, one has a job with the telephone company; the son is down in southern seas with the fleet.

When he comes home a present from his mother and sisters is going to be a small but profitable newspaper and magazine business. The old man from whom they bought it will run it until he gets back. Then Chuck can either carry it on or sell it—anyway, it's a temporary solution of that bitter problem that cost our men such humiliation after the last war.

There were men in uniform asking you huskily for money for a cup of coffee, after the last war. In England, all over Europe—yes, and here, too. Some of them wore decorations; some were crippled. Is your boy, after this war, going to be one of them?

ENCLOSE A SMILE!

All of us know the importance of mail to our men on the fighting fronts. All of us know that despite whatever little sacrifices we make at home that he is making the greatest. While he is thousands of miles away—that soldier, sailor or marine of ours—his desire for news of what takes place at home is a keen one. When he doesn't receive his quota of letters naturally he's apt to feel letdown.

It's up to all of us to provide our servicemen with the news of what we are doing to safeguard his interests at home while he is protecting ours. When we write let's not mention our petty troubles. That everyone has the flu; that Papa is worried about bills; or that the wife who cried when he left seems to be having a pretty good time since he's gone. Let's make the mail cheerful. Let him know that we're doing our utmost to see that things will be pretty smooth sailing when he returns. Enclose a smile; pack a lot of laughs in letters to him. You can do it!

Blankets Shrink

Blankets shrink some in laundering. If they are constantly jerked in pulling them up around the neck, the undue strain hastens the wearing out of the blanket. Blankets on the market today range from 70 to 90 inches long. The 76-inch length is too short for satisfaction except on children's beds. The 84-inch length is long enough for ordinary use. But if the mattress is very thick or the sleeper very tall, the 90-inch length is needed for comfort and long wear.



Britain's Swordfish

By Scott Newhall

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

Though most Americans wouldn't believe their eyes if they saw it, the plane known as the Fairey Swordfish is one of the mainstays of Britain's Fleet Air Arm.

Every time a Swordfish goes roaring down the flight deck of a carrier and claws its way aloft, the pageant of man's conquest of the air is lived again for a few tense seconds. For, to the casual spectator, a Swordfish flying off to battle in this war looks about as efficient and dangerous as a crossbowman on his way to tackle a squad of Commandos.

A Swordfish is a large, gangling biplane. It would fit comfortably into any movie sequence of the period 1917-1918. The wings and fuselage are covered with fabric, which is originally painted in shades ranging from gray to blue, but because every Swordfish invariably has a light rash of patches on its skin, the general result is a sort of mottled shade.

The patches are the result of a curious hazard in a Swordfish's life. After some service, the fabric becomes brittle, and curious visitors find that their fingers inadvertently punch holes in the wing surface. Also, in a dive or tight turn, the fabric covering sometimes flutters in an unpleasant, nervous fashion.

Fleet Air Arm pilots, both in affection and alarm, call these planes Stringbags.

The space between the two wings is pretty well filled with struts and wires and such, and back by the tail a lot of wires come out of the fuselage and run to the control surfaces. The fuselage itself is a long, narrow structure. The three open cockpits start immediately behind the following edge of the upper wing, the pilot in the first, the observer in the second, the aerial gunner in the last. So the Swordfish looks and sometimes acts like something out of a mail-order catalogue.

Aerial Hide and Seek.

Yet, regularly, stories come back on how these planes can muddle through. For example, in the Norway campaign a Stringbag from the Ark Royal found itself on the business end of a Heinkel 111. The Swordfish, however, came back to its carrier with nothing worse than a slight case of dizziness aboard. The pilot merely dived down on a Norwegian mountain and then flew in tight circles around it. The Heinkel couldn't cut corners so sharply, so he finally gave up and flew away.

As a matter of fact, one school of Swordfish philosophy argues that the incredibly slow speed of the aircraft is an asset. The fast-attacking enemy aircraft simply cannot slow down enough to get in an efficient burst.

The Royal Navy calls its Swordfish torpedo-spotter-reconnaissance aircraft. Every carrier in the fleet has flown them off to seek the enemy and, if possible, get a torpedo into him. To be a naval success a plane must have a quick takeoff, a low landing speed, and carry a heavy load. And that is where the lumbering Swordfish excels.

There is no sense in trying to make a silk purse out of a Stringbag. It is painfully slow and awkward and ugly. Its performance has guaranteed that as long as the war lasts there will always be a Swordfish. It has a great record behind it. On many and curious missions this strange craft has proved its worth. The crews who fly the Stringbags have developed an odd and somewhat contemptuous affection for their planes.

Italy's Bad Luck.

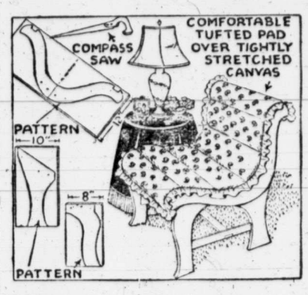
Swordfish flew into the Italian fleet at Taranto, putting three battleships out of action and changing the balance of naval power in the Mediterranean. They bombed Genoa early in the war, covered countless Malta convoys and put torpedoes into the French fleet at Oran. Again, Swordfish were down in the Channel fog looking for the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau when the German ships made their dash from Brest. That time only a few came back.

But it was in the wintry North Atlantic that the Swordfish did its greatest job. Stringbag torpedoes disabled the Bismarck so that the surface fleet could close in for the kill.

Stringbags have also engaged in extracurricular activities. At the time of Dunkerque, some of them were sent over the French and Belgian coasts. So they flew up and down the coast in tight formation, pretending to be fighter coverage for the troops below. Apparently they got away with it, too.

In another case a Swordfish was turned into a fighter when, after the two machine guns were emptied, an observer drew his revolver and assaulted an attacking Italian plane with that. The Italian flew home across the Mediterranean.

ON THE HOME FRONT
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



You can see how easy they are to cut out of odds and ends of one-inch lumber that you may have on hand or can get at the nearest lumber dealer. The reinforcing pieces are all square cuts.

* * *

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the curved sections of this chair. Complete dimensions and directions for the chair construction and for making the tufted cushion, with list of materials included. This is pattern 265 and will be sent postpaid for 15 cents. Write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
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Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 265.

Name .....

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DIAPER RASH Soothe, cool, relieve diaper rash—often prevent it with Mexsana, the astringent medicated powder. Get Mexsana.

Trigger Fish

The trigger fish has a trick fin that can be locked into place to prevent dislodgment when the fish wedges itself in a rocky crevice.

Use Oro-Sol EYE DROPS
SOOTHES - REFRESHES
THE PRESCRIPTION OF A FAMOUS OCULIST AT ALL DRUGSTORES — 25c & 50c

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The word materiel means what?
2. If a man were rowing up a stream flowing northwest, what direction would he be facing?
3. In what other field than music was the Russian composer Tschaikowsky especially trained?
4. Which is the lowest gear in an auto?
5. How many different kinds of twins are recognized by the medical profession?
6. What is meant by "amen" at the conclusion of a prayer?

The Answers

1. Equipment of an army.
2. Northwest.
3. Law.
4. Reverse.
5. Three — identical, fraternal and Siamese.
6. So be it.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—


Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends *Calox Tooth Powder* for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Hear 'em Crackle!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

FREE OFFER
BUY 1-LB. GET 1-LB. FREE
NEW ROYAL DOUBLE ACTION S.A.S.-PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
Get grand new LOW-COST ROYAL
Only ⅓ price of old ROYAL
Contains no Cream of Tartar
Just *try* this new baking powder. That's all we ask. For once you taste the wonderful hot breads and cakes it gives, you'll *always* use it! That's why we make this daring offer. Go to your grocer. Buy one pound can at the regular low price and he'll give you another pound absolutely FREE. Remember, it's made by ROYAL—your guarantee that it *must* be good! Hurry, hurry—don't miss a chance like this. Offer good for a limited time only.
New ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

LOREX Theatre
Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
APRIL 20—21
Phantom of The Opera
IN TECHNICOLOR
With
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster
Claude Rains
A Universal Picture

SATURDAY
APRIL 22
Frontier Badmen
WESTERN
With
Noah Berry, Jr., Diana Barrymore, Robert Paige
A Universal Picture

With an increase in Federal Tax to 20%, the price of admission will be:
Adult, .29, Fed. tax .06, tot. .35
Kids, .13, Fed. tax .03, total .16
Special Price .15
On Bargain Nights, Tuesday and Wednesday:
Adults .17, Fed. tax .03 .20
Kids 9c no tax

SUNDAY—MONDAY
APRIL 23—24
Sahara
MELODRAMA
With
Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett
A Columbia Picture

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY
APRIL 25—26
Swing Shift Maisie
COMEDY
With
Ann Southern, James Craig
An MGM Picture

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
APRIL 27—28
Footlight Glamor
A Dagwood and Blonde Comedy
A Columbia Picture

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper of Lamesa visited for a short time Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberley. They were on their way to Dallas for a visit.

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

Dinner guests in the W. E. Wimberley home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gill and daughter Bonnie Gene and son Jimmie of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lee, Fae and Joyce, Mrs. Theda Geron and son Tommy of Baumann.

Baking Powder, Calumet
1 LB CAN—Bring Coupon and get extra can for 1c

Kleenex small pkg. .13

Flour Red & White 25 lb 1.38, 50 lb 2.60

Junket Freeze Mix .10

Tea, H&H and Lipton

BLUE BONNETT
Salad Dressing pint .25

Carrots bunch .05

Tomatoes fresh lb .17 1-2

Bacon lb pkg. .38

Jowls Sugar cured lb .25

Glen Coon
Grocery & Market
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RED & WHITE STORE

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We have installed a new Tire Vulcanizing machine to handle any size tire. Bring your tires to us. V. L. Richards Service Station. 4tp

For Service—White Boar.
2tp James Bennett

KEYMAKER — Broken locks cannot be replaced. If you will bring trunks, luggage or bank boxes to me will open them and make new keys. 402 East 5th St., Phone 247, Colorado. 4tp

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

G. K. Baker Second Hand Store will buy your second-hand furniture, large or small. When in town come to see us.

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

Methodist Church
Jonn W. Price, Pastor

Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. This Sunday the pastor will bring the message on "A Few Fundamentals of Methodism," touching on several of the doctrines of the church. Every Methodist is urged to be present and others invited. Our church is facing some problems in this day that you must know about; we want to bring a few to you Sunday.

Sunday evening at 8:15 the Youth Fellowship meets with interesting program.

Evening Worship service at 8:45.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30. You need this mid-week worship hour; join us next Wednesday night.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY TAX PAYERS OF NORTH CHAMPION COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 19

An election is called for the purpose of deciding whether the North Champion School House shall be moved to Loraine Independent School District for the purpose of building a school lunch room. Said election will be held April 29th, 1944. Please come and vote your sentiments.

Signed:
E. A. Narrell
Raymond Wheeler
Max Hallman
Trustees of North Champion Common School District No. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall. Other visitors in the Marshall home Sunday were John Bomer and Mrs. Fred Williams of Honey Grove. Mrs. Williams is a sister to Mrs. Arnold Marshall.

Mrs. J. M. Templeton of Stephenville visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oden Griffin and family, last week.

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



DRESSES, Virginia Hart Seersucker, smart tailored styles, red and brown $3.98
SLIPS, Rite length by Sallyette, 4-Gore, advertised in Life .$2.49
BATES BEDSPREAD, heir loomed, Mountain Laurel Double Bed $4.98
HAND BAGS, new style in patent nicely finished, rayon lining $4.98
HATS, Davis 7X genuine fur felt, San Ann Junior $9.98
SHIRT, Texan smartly tailored, rayon finished, white, blue tan $2.98
TIES, Smoothies, wrinkle resistant as advertised in Life ..... .59

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



"He gallantly gave his life in the defense of his country," ends his citation for the Silver Star. During fighting on Tulagi, Marine Private George Alfred Johnson, of Coatesville, Pa., with utter disregard for his personal safety, rushed to the mouth of a cave that sheltered Jap snipers and blasted them out with hand grenades until he was killed. He'd want us to buy *War Bonds* to fulfill that mission! War Bonds—The Ideal Christmas Gift.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Baptist Church Notes

Charles Dickens said, "no one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else."

At the last report we had 5 cases of eggs for the orphan home. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

Our church has a total of $4,075 in bonds for our building fund. This is filling a two-fold purpose. It is helping our boys and preparing us for a new church.

Coke R. Stevenson, Governor of Texas, set aside the period beginning Easter Sunday, April 9, and ending July 4, 1944, as a period in which the people of Texas shall "Keep Faith by Daily Bible Reading". The plan is to enlist a million daily Bible readers. Be one of those readers. The time agreed upon is from "Resurrection to Independence." So many of our boys in service are reading their Bibles. Lets read ours too.

"In progressive church work the choir is not the only place that requires harmony."

Here are a few truths drawn from our Sunday School lesson. A Christian ought to have a testimony for Christ. That testimony should be faithfully made. Notice that at once Paul began to preach and witness. We should share our faith in Jesus with others. Every new convert needs to enroll in the school of prayer. Remember how often Christ went alone to pray. We will find strength for our many duties and a solution to our many everyday problems through prayer.

Let us read His word more to find His will for our lives.

The attitude of Barnabas toward Paul should cause us to follow his example. How much it means to help those who have recently accepted Christ. Let us help them to find their places in the fellowship of our church and a place of service.

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes. Disraeli.

The time of the evening services was changed. The Young peoples service meet at 8:30 and church begins at 9:15.

Bro. Polnac brought a challenging message Sunday night on the subject "Moses, what have you in your hand?" Moses had only a rod but when it was blessed it helped him lead the children of Isreal out of Egypt.

God asked David what he had in his hand. It was only a sling, but when God blessed it it killed a giant. The little boy had only five loaves and two fishes but when blessed by our Savior they fed thousands of people.

Dorcas was just a woman but God blessed her efforts as she helped the poor. She was called "A'n Angel of Mercy." We may have much in our hands but if we give it to Him and let Him bless it we may be of great use to Him in His great kingdom work.

There are three words that sweetly blend, and on the heart are graven. A precious soothing balm they lend. They're Mother, Home and Heaven."

Mrs. F. H. Baumann and son Oscar left Thursday for Marlin, where they will spend two weeks in the interest of their health.

Mrs. Gene Roberts of Ballinger spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Billie Jean Linam of Roby spent the week end here with her parents Mr and Mrs. Jack Linam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prickett went to Odessa last week and will make their home there until he is called to the army.

Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Toby Hart and son of Eastland, Mrs. C. S. Turner of Cisco, and Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweetwater visited Thursday night and Friday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Colorado City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Draper of Sweetwater visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hughes returned Saturday after visiting his parents in Proctor, and attending the funeral of his brother-in-law in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenney of Big Spring visited Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper.

Mrs. L. G. Baker visited over the week end with her parents and other relatives in Ranger.

Mrs. Joe Tom Draper, teacher in the Oplin school, was home for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harald Marshall and daughter of Abilene visited his mother, Mrs. O. K. Morgan, and Mr. Morgan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Porter were also guests in the Morgan home Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Haralson and Mrs. H. A. Polnac visited Mrs. Haralson's grandmother, Mrs. C. P. Conaway, on her 84th birthday at Colorado City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Colorado City visited in the Floyd Griffin home Tuesday.

W. M. Small was brought to the Johnson Hospital Saturday. He underwent major surgery in an Abilene hospital three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Muns and Mr. and Mrs. Plez Beaty and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beaty in Coleman Sunday.



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Flour Texas Lily 25 lb 1.30, 48 lb 2.45

Cheese, Velveeta 2 lb .79

Fruit Cocktail No 300 28 points .24, No. 3 43 points .35

Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 5 points .25

Corn D X 2 No. 2 cans 6 points .25

Chili 1 lb 1 oz can 4 points .32

In Tomato Sauce
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All Bran pkg. .13

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