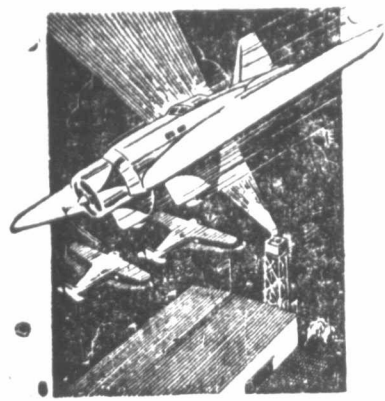


On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Well, the big Junk Rally last week really got in the junk. Last Thursday most of the business houses in Loraine closed for two hours in response to a proclamation by Mayor Hall, and everybody went out to hunt junk. Pickups, trailers and trucks brought in load after load of iron, tin and rubber. We don't know how much was brought in during the two hours but we would guess there must have been several tons.

Saturday was the final day for the rally and all day long farmers and others brought in loads of junk. Altogether the Junk Rally was a success although there is still plenty of junk in the country that should be sent into the scrap to whip the Japs, Germans and Italians.

Because the junk rally closed Saturday is no reason to quit bringing in the junk. Your Uncle Sam is badly in need of scrap to keep his steel furnaces going this winter to make ships, planes and guns. Every time you have any junk around your place load it in and bring it to town. Every pound is needed now.

The spirit of cooperation here last Thursday by most business men is gratifying. There were only three or four places in town that failed to close. Surely they realize the seriousness of the situation.

Notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of tons of scrap metal have been gathered up during the past few months hundreds of tons more are needed. Junk rallies were staged throughout the entire country but Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, says not enough has been brought in so he appeals to the newspapers of the country to save a critical situation in the war effort. Mr. Nelson says the effort to supply scrap metal which is essential for the production of steel, has fallen down.

This newspaper accepts the challenge of Mr. Nelson and will do everything in its power to get in ALL the scrap metal in this section of the country.

If YOU are one who has not yet gathered up your scrap metal and brought it in for the sake of those boys who are already on the battle fronts, and those who are to go later, won't you see that your scrap metal gets in NOW. We don't want those boys to have TOO LITTLE TOO LATE, and I am pretty sure you don't either. That pound of scrap metal will help to get ENOUGH to our boys ON TIME. Please bring it in NOW.

Several ladies have told me that they were keeping all the pictures of service men being published in The News and are making a scrap book. This is a splendid idea. Such scrap books will be very interesting in years to come and more should make them.

If you have sent in a picture of your son please do so this week end if you can—we would like to send another group off to be made into cuts next week.

BROWNING—GRAHAM

Miss Annie Graham and W. E. Browning were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage Saturday night at 9 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. H. A. Polnac reading the double ring ceremony.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hudgins and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Modess Graham, Billie Derryberry, and Juanita Claxton.

WANDA SISON AND PATSY BEATY CELEBRATE BIRTH

Wanda Sison and Patsy Beaty celebrated their tenth birthday Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plez Beaty.

Mrs. Sison and Mrs. Beaty directed lawn games, and as guests arrived all enjoyed looking at and admiring the birthday gifts.

Those present were: Shirley Taylor, Beth and Fay Narrell, Joan Mayo, Norma Jean Compton, Bettie Jane Horton, Jodean Owens, Lajoyce and Edward Beaty, Janice Stewart of Sweetwater, Patsy Ruth Green, Frances Bell Griffin, Annie Louise Baumann, Charles Griffin, Loal Richardson, Derrell Bennett, and Ethel Haygood.

Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Sidney Altman of Cisco was a Loraine visitor Wednesday.

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

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 15.

LORAIN, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

Scrap Drive Brings In 172 Tons Of Metal

Since July 20 people of this territory have sold to Walker Motor Company and given to the Lions Club a total of 345,500 pounds of scrap metal and rubber. The scrap was divided as follows: 230,000 pounds of iron and steel, 60,000 pounds of other metals, and 5,500 pounds of rubber.

COTTON BEGINNING TO MOVE HERE

Cotton picking is getting under way slowly. Pickers are beginning to come in under supervision of the U. S. Employment Service.

Wednesday at noon the four guns reported a total of 301 bales ginned.

GROUP ENJOYS BARBECUE

The young men's S. S. class of the Baptist church entertained with a barbecue Friday night at the Baptist basement. This class had recently had a rock and cement barbecue pit built there.

Chicken and steak barbecue, pickles, potato chips, french fries, beans, bread, cookies and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mrs. Edward Brown and family, Hubert Thomas, Stanton Hutchins, Howard Preston and family, H. A. Polnac and son, Ed Small and Barbara, Lloyd Wiggins, Woodrow Pratt and family, Roy Linder and family, Altonse Dunnahoo, Bruce Johnson, Delmar Haralson and sons, Hugh Whitaker, and Bud Shephard and son, and Mrs. A. C. Polnac.

Mrs. J. F. Reeder will leave Thursday for Plainview to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hall DeGarmo and family for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. York have moved to their home here in town.

MRS. H. B. LINAM BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. H. B. Linam were held at the Methodist Church Sunday, September 13, at 5 p. m., with the pastor Rev. E. C. Raney, officiating. Interment was in the Loraine cemetery with Kiker-White of Colorado City in charge.

Mary Jane Rudy Linam was born at Raleigh, North Carolina, January 1, 1865. At the age of 3 she moved with her parents to Pope County, Arkansas. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church at the age of 15.

On May 25, 1890 she was married to H. B. Linam. They lived in Pope County about 25 years, coming then to Mitchell County, Texas, in March 1907, settling near Spade, and thence to their home near Loraine where they have since lived, coming here in 1919.

Mrs. Linam had not had good health for several years and passed away at her home September 12, 1942, at 11:47 p. m. She is survived by her husband and all four of her children. They are: Mrs. Minnie Sue Andrews of Tucuman, Cal., New Mexico, Mrs. Clara Gladys Joyce of Colorado City, Luther Clyde, and Orrison Jackson Linam of Loraine. Also two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Rushing of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. G. H. Thornton of Borger, and a brother, John Rudy of Doer, Arkansas.

Mrs. Linam had always been a faithful member of the Methodist Church and was a true Christian and her passing is a loss to her family and friends.

Palbearers were Claude Eudy, E. Barber, Alfred Carey of Colorado City, Fred Eudy of Big Spring, Ben Howlin, Cline Taylor, Joe Tom Draper, and Allen Beaty of Loraine.

Out of town relatives here for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Joyce of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Tucuman, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thornton of Borger, Mrs. Minnie Rushing and Mrs. Hoyt Baird of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Mary Eudy of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eudy of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thompson of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eudy of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. Linam, Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carey and daughters of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sweden and Mrs. Maxine Vohries of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker of Ackerley visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiggins over the week end.

Who Cares for the Feelings of a Small Boy.

By PERCY CROSBY



Blanks For Car License Available In Loraine

Blanks for renewing car drivers license are now available at the office of The Mitchell County News. We have the blanks here for the convenience of drivers in this territory. It will save a trip to Colorado City and at the same time save rubber. If you have not renewed your license you should do so before November 1. Call at The News office for your blanks.

LORAIN YOUNG PEOPLE LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

A large group of young people of Loraine left this week for various colleges and universities. McMurry College, Abilene, claims the largest number of the group. Ruby Joe Marshall enters as a junior this year, with Doyle Mathis, Alma Lee and Reta Beights as sophomores; Wanda Mae Smith, Gloria Martin, Aileen Hallmark, Margaret Watson, Joy Green, Alene Walker, and T. J. Green, Jr., freshmen.

Eight of the group enter Texas Tech. Lubbock: Will Albright, a senior this year, is captain of the Red Raiders team this year. Marvin Beights, junior, Wayland Bennett, sophomore, and Louise Hallmark enters this year after having gone the first semester last year. Roy Hall, Mary Love Walker, Norma Jean Compton, and Jack Albright are freshmen.

Going to Hardin-Simmons University are Deris Mahoney, who is a senior there this year, Rena Louise Taylor, sophomore, and Carl Lucas, Jestead Lee, Mary Frances Cope, and Lucille Martin, freshmen.

Going to San Marcos are Atwood Sheffield, who was a student there last year, and Leland Hamilton.

Leon Duke will enter A. and M. College. Royal James is a sophomore in A. C. C., Abilene. Charles Finley and Wayland Roberts will go to John Tarleton. James Beights goes to Sul Ross for his sophomore year there.

Ethel Clair Raney is a junior in State University.

Ruth Ann Hall is working on her masters degree at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker of Ackerley visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiggins over the week end.

Red Cross Game Night

To take the place of the regular Red Cross membership drive in the fall the organization will have a Game Night Tuesday, September 22 at the high school gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Games of 42 and dominoes will be played and admission is ten cents per game. Cookies and punch will be served for refreshments.

The occasion will raise money for the Red Cross, Camp Barkley Hospital Unit.

Everybody is invited to attend, and those who can be asked to take a table and dominoes.

MERLYN BRUCE BIRTHDAY HONOREE

Merlyn Bruce was completely surprised last Wednesday afternoon when a group of his friends began to arrive at his home to honor him on his twelfth birthday.

The boys enjoyed games until a late hour when refreshments of watermelon, punch and birthday cake were served to: Glen Bowlin, Lawrence and Junior Cook, Reagan Martin, Gordon Mahon, Dale Baird, Willard Pratt, Billie Joe Martin, James Carroll Wilson, and Doyle Mayes.

ARMY RECRUITING SGT. COMING HERE SATURDAY

The U. S. Army Recruiting Sergeant will be in Loraine, at the Post Office from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The main purpose of his visit is for enlisting of Air Corps Specialists, such as mechanics, (any kind), welders, armorers, radio mechanics, sheet metal workers, and radio operators. Age limit is 18 to 50. Physical standards have been reduced. 1-B men are acceptable in most cases.

Those men who enlist and desire assignment to Big Spring Army Flying School, Big Spring, Texas, may do so. The Recruiting Sergeant will be glad also to talk to anyone who is interested in any other branch of the service, and any women who desire information on the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The Recruiting Sergeant is from the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in the Post Office building, room 21, Big Spring.

The Sergeant will be traveling in a "Jeep" and anyone who wishes a ride in the "Jeep" can get one by being around on Saturday, September 19, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Leo Shultz Now 2nd Lieutenant



Second Lieutenant Orval Leo Shultz, was a graduate of the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., on September 12. He successfully completed the course of instruction for Officer Candidates and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States, and assigned for duty with the Signal Corps. Lieutenant Shultz was a former resident of Loraine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shultz of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson entertained with a get-together Wednesday for their family, honoring their son, Captain Homer Johnson and Mrs. Johnson who arrived this week from California. Captain Johnson is being transferred from California to Denver, Colorado.

Those present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Mrs. Lillie Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and daughter, Beverly Jean, Capt. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and son Jerry, Mrs. E. P. Kuck, and Mrs. Thomas Riden.

BOND PURCHASERS

The following persons purchased War Bonds from the First State Bank during the past two weeks: Mrs. F. H. Baumann, H. W. Caswell, Mrs. W. L. Swafford, Troy C. Jones, Weldon P. Wiggins, C. W. McAnally, Mrs. Ella Sadler, E. O. Walker, Miss Ruby Lavigne, White, and Miss Mary Delma White.

Bank Cited For Selling War Bonds

The First State Bank was recently presented a citation by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. in which he commended the institution on its efforts in selling without any compensation War Bonds. The bank has used its advertising space to tell of the War Bonds and has used every other means to get people interested in buying the bonds.

REAGAN MARTIN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The eleventh birthday of Reagan Martin was celebrated Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin, with a group of Reagan's boy friends.

Games were played on the lawn, after which guests were invited into the dining room where patriotic theme was carried out in decorations.

The dining table was centered with a large white birthday cake with a large white shield outlined in blue with eleven red and blue stripes and eleven white stars on the shield. Around the cake were miniature flags outlining a larger shield with a background of a battlefield where soldiers with guns and aeroplanes were stationed.

Reagan's great Aunt, Mrs. R. B. Terrell of Colorado City, who was also celebrating her 76th birthday, cut the cake, and Miss Mattie Anderson, his room teacher, Mrs. Ed Williams, his former S. S. teacher, and Gloria Martin assisted in serving ice cream in paper cups made to resemble white mountains topped with pastel colored gum drops holding miniature U. S. flags.

Those attending were: Doyle Mayes, Willard Pratt, Merlyn Bruce, Arnold Hallmark, Gene, Billie and Bobbie Williams of Colorado City, Billie Joe Martin, Dale Baird, Lawrence and Junior Cook, Jimmie Hall, James Carroll Wilson, and Gordon Mahon. Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. R. B. Terrell of Colorado City, and Miss Mattie Anderson.

CANNING SUGAR TO BE USED ONLY FOR CANNING

The attention of those who have registered for canning sugar with the War Price and Ration Board, is called to the fact that sugar allowed on these special applications must be used in the right way. One pound of sugar is allowed for each four quarts of fruit to be canned, and must be used in this proportion. If the registrant has been allowed twelve pounds of sugar for canning, it is necessary that he has put up forty eight quarts of fruit, if thirty pounds is allowed, 120 quarts of fruit must be canned.

Only one pound for each member of the family, whose War Price and Ration Books are listed in this county, is allotted for the making of jelly and preserves. No more than the one pound per person in the family can be used for making preserves, jelly or fruit butters.

If the sugar allotted has not been used in the correct proportions, no more canning sugar will be allowed by the Sugar Rationing Panel of the War Price and Ration Board until the full amount of fruit has been canned.

Sugar is not allowed on the amount of fruit canned last year, nor is it allotted for canning by the number of people in the family. Canning sugar is allowed only on the amount of fruit to be canned this year in the ratio of one pound per each four quarts of fruit. If canning sugar has been allowed and the fruit could not be purchased or has not been canned, the certificate for the purchase of the sugar must be returned to the Board Office. If the sugar was purchased and not used, this fact must be reported to the Board and the War Ration Books of the family returned to the Board Office and will be held until the sugar on hand has been used as rationed.

LIONS TO MEET

The Loraine Lions Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting in their new building next Tuesday at 12:10. All Lions are urged to be present.

Bulldogs Play First Game Friday Night

The first football game of the season will be played here Friday when Fluvanna comes over for a practice game.

Lineup for the Bulldogs is as follows:

Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.
Pierce Givens	LE	140	13
Sidney McAdams	LT	150	32
Lennis McCollum	LG	145	12
Bryan Mahon	C	160	50
Wayne Taylor	RG	145	16
Don Narrell	RT	160	43
Alfred Haackfeld	RE	150	38
Ray Furlow	B	140	21
Jimmie Coffee	B	136	23
Truman Nix	B	150	23
Hugh Elliott	B	150	40
Reserves:			
Merlin Bennett	B	130	34
William Fulton	C	130	20
Rex McDaniel	E	140	19
Cameron Brown	B	130	32
Willis Brooksaine	G	120	46

SCHEDULE	here
Sept. 18 Fluvanna	here
Sept. 25 Colorado	at Colorado
Oct. 2 Hermleigh	here
Oct. 9 Merkel	here
Oct. 16 Snyder	at Snyder
Oct. 23 Rotan	here
Oct. 30 Baird	at Baird
Nov. 6 open	
Nov. 11 Roscoe	at Roscoe
Nov. 20 Roby	here

Conference game

Mr. Cook, Superintendent of Schools, is doing the coaching. He has had several years experience as a coach and is taking on the duties of coach here this year for the sake of the boys in hopes that he may be able to help them.

Mr. Cook made the following statement: "We know that we are under a difficult situation with the war and everything this year. But, the high officials, such as the President of the U. S. A., have asked us to carry on our activities as much the same as possible. We think that building up the boy's bodies, developing their minds and the entertainment and enjoyment that football will give our communities will be worth a great deal to us. We are not forgetting about this war, and we are going to do everything that we can to help win it. We will appreciate all the support that is given to us by anyone, and we are going to have to have the support of the people if we are going to have football."

The Bulldogs had a very profitable scrimmage with Colorado last Tuesday evening. Each team ran plays for about fifteen minutes. Both teams helped each other with mistakes, and everything went fine. Mr. Cook says the prospects are better than he expected.

GLEN COONS HOST PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon were hosts for two tables of bridge Wednesday night.

Pineapple, pudding and mints were served to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas, Irene Brown, Richard Looby, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss.

Defense Stamps were presented to Henry Doss for high score.

Going Away Party

Mary Love Walker was hostess for a forty-two party at her home Thursday afternoon from three to five o'clock, honoring a group of girls who are leaving this week for college.

A patriotic theme was carried out. A large bowl of dahlias centered the dining table and was surrounded by miniature flags. Red and white roses were arranged in the living room. The tally cards were of patriotic nature.

Refreshments consisting of open face sandwiches, pickles, coconut macaroons, and iced coco-colas were served to Joy Green, Aileen Hallmark, Alene Walker, Mary Frances Cope, Louise Hallmark, Ruby Jo Marshall, Christine Thomas, Reta Beights, Margaret Jarratt, Wanda Richey, Gloria Martin, Jean Henderson, Wanda Mae Smith and the hostess Mary Love Walker and Mrs. Walker.

NEW TEACHER

Miss Irene Applewhite of Boyd, Texas, has accepted a position as seventh grade teacher in Loraine Public Schools. Miss Applewhite began work here Monday. She comes from the Westbrook school.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR Plans Nationwide Gas Rationing With 35-Mile Speed Limit for U. S.; Double-Time Pay Banned for Duration; British Renew Madagascar Occupation

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



When the U. S. marines accomplished their history-making offensive in the Solomon Islands, amphibious tractors churned South Seas water to carry them to their first attack to win back Jap-held territory since the start of the war. The tractor is in the background as these marines dig in at the beach soon after the battle's opening. The area was soon cleared of the enemy.

GAS RATIONING: President Acts

For weeks silver-haired Bernard M. Baruch and co-members of the President's special rubber committee had labored over the problem of what to do about the nation's steadily diminishing rubber supply.

When the committee handed Mr. Roosevelt its report, the President was ready for action.

First, he announced that "as rapidly as arrangements can be made, he would put into effect a set of recommendations submitted by the committee, including nationwide gasoline rationing and drastic restrictions on civilian motoring."

Made public in the President's announcement were additional steps recommended by the committee which included:

A 35-mile speed limit for passenger cars and trucks, an average annual mileage of 5,000 miles per car, permitted only for "necessary driving"; release of more rubber to the public for recapping old tires to maintain necessary civilian driving; imposition of gasoline rationing nationally on the basis of 5,000 miles per year per car; compulsory periodic tire inspections; voluntary tire conservation pending establishment of gas rationing.

Submitted with the committee's recommendations was the blunt declaration that rubber conservation was now a matter of "discomfort or defeat."

MADAGASCAR: 'Full Occupation'

Even as communiques revealed that the British had opened a general offensive against the west coast of Vichy-held Madagascar, the state department announced that Great Britain with the full approval of the United States had decided to undertake "further military operations" in the Madagascar area.

British action was taken to eliminate reported refueling of Jap submarines in secret harbors and Nazi espionage in connivance with Vichy agents.

Significant of the close military collaboration between Britain and the United States and their indifference to Vichy France opposition, the state department announcement declared:

"The full military occupation of Madagascar by British forces will not only contribute to the successful conduct of the war against the Axis forces, but will be in the interest of the United Nations."

DOUBLE-TIME PAY: Curbed by FDR

"Penalty double time" pay for millions of industrial workers was abolished for the duration of the war when President Roosevelt signed an executive order banning the practice for Sundays, Saturdays and holidays.

The President's action thus invalidated contracts in which employers were required to pay workers double time for work on Saturdays or holidays, even though these days fell within the regular five-day work week.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had taken the step in line with an understanding previously arrived at with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

The order was signed at almost the final hour of a deadline set by the United Automobile Workers union, of the CIO. The UAW which had voluntarily surrendered such double time had protested that rival organizations had not made the same sacrifice. Enforcement of the order thus eliminated a possible labor conflict.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Nazis Rule Air

The gloom of Russia's military predicament was darkened when correspondents in Moscow were permitted to cable the news that the German air force had secured virtually undisputed sway over the beleaguered city of Stalingrad, key industrial and communications center of the Volga area. Added to this pessimistic report was the news that additional "populated places" adjacent to Stalingrad had been lost by the Russians.

With Nazi Marshal Fedor von Bock hurling massive armored and infantry forces into a frontal drive against the city, it was only by the stubborn resistance that the Reds were able to continue their formula of "fall back and keep fighting."

The only comforting aspect was that the Nazis were paying costly prices in men and equipment for every foot gained.

In the Caucasus area the news had likewise been adverse, for the Russian high command acknowledged that fighting had reached the "outskirts" of Novorossiysk, last remaining naval stronghold on the Black sea.

VOTES:

For Armed Forces

Wherever they are serving Uncle Sam on the far-flung war front, more than 4,000,000 men and women in the nation's land and naval forces were given the right to vote in the coming November elections and in subsequent elections until the end of the war, when the house of representatives approved legislation extending the ballot to absentee members of the army and navy.

The house's action set a new precedent, for never before in time of war had the armed forces been able to vote away from their home districts.

Affected by the new law was every citizen serving in the army or navy, including members of the Army Nurse corps, the Navy Nurse corps, the Women's Navy reserve, and the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Japs Persistent

Australia felt again the chilling threat of a Japanese approach, as Japanese and Allied armies had fought for control of the Port Moresby area—only 375 miles from the northeast tip of the Australian continent.

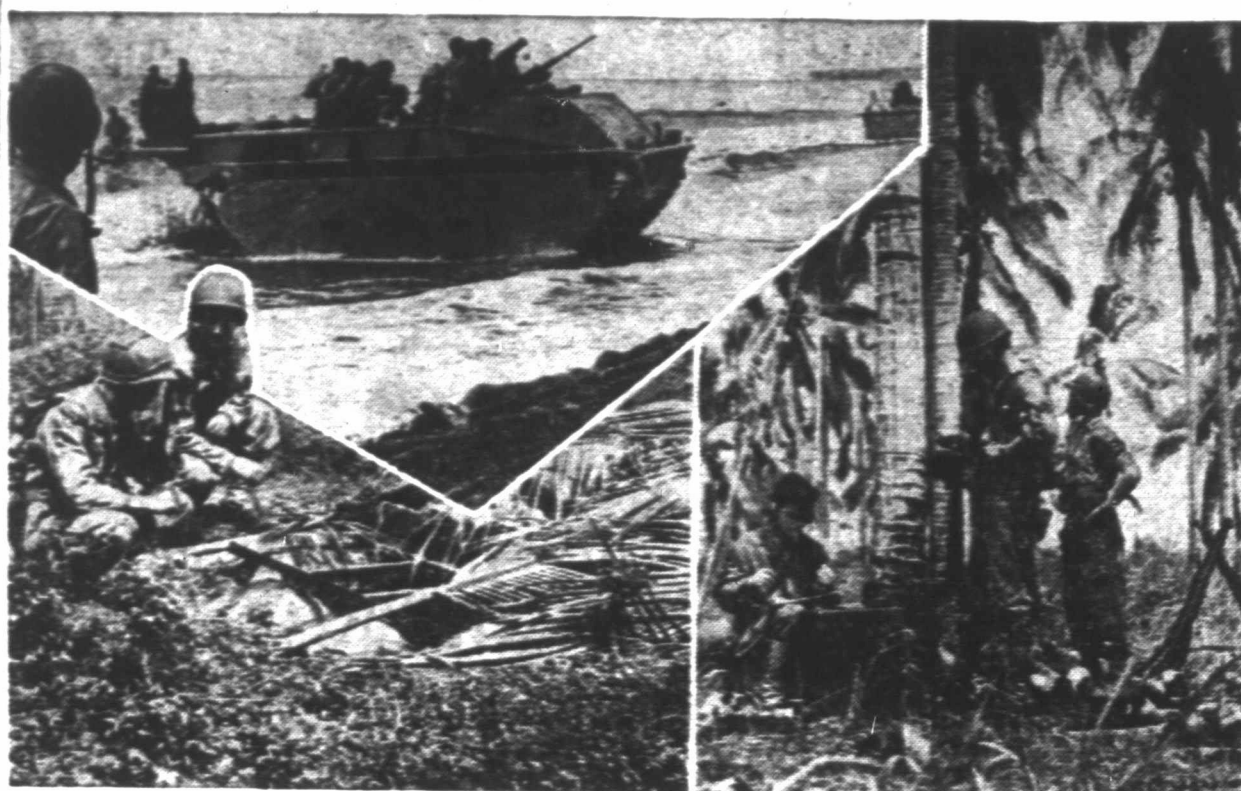
In a drive which had started late in August from the Kadoka area, north of the Owen Stanley mountains, the Japs by infiltration and flanking methods against the Australian defenders had pushed southward through the highest pass in the range toward their coveted goal.

Meanwhile, in answer to General MacArthur's plea that each American kill one Japanese spiee, Yankee forces resumed the offensive in the Solomon Islands. A communique indicated that the positions originally seized by the American marines had become so well established that they could now be used as a springboard for delivering further hard blows at the enemy.

BRIEFS:

LONDON: Sir James Grigg, secretary of state for war reported to the house of commons that up to the present date, the government had been notified that 77,190 British war prisoners were in Axis hands. He said that figures did not include prisoners taken in Malaya or most of the other Far Eastern theaters. The number of these had not been determined.

Jiggers, Japs! Here Come the Marines!



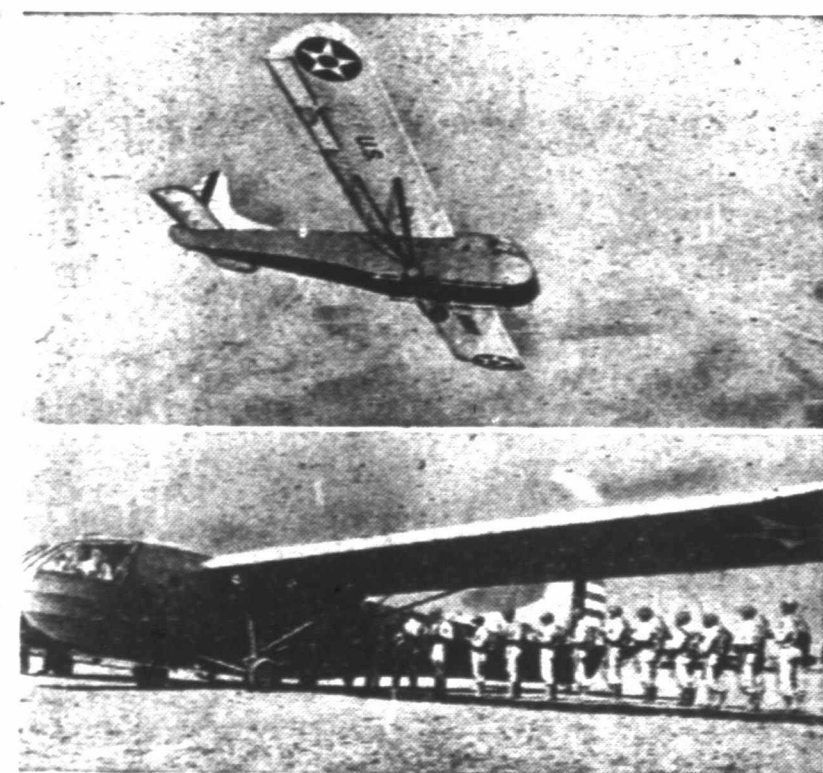
Above photos were taken immediately before and after the U. S. marines blasted the Japs from at least six of the Solomon Islands. The amphibious tractor at top carries marines approaching the entrance to the first Jap army camp on Guadalcanal islands. Lower left: A deserted Jap machine gun emplacement is inspected by marines. The U. S. invaders tossed dynamite sticks down the holes to quiet the defenders. Right: Tanks set up emergency radio outfits for communication with advancing patrol forces of Leathernecks and ships of the fleet.

The Well-Dressed Commando—From Stem to Stern



The camera got real close to this hard-bitten Commando trooper as he and his buddies returned from the raid on Dieppe, and succeeded in getting the lowdown on what the well-dressed Commando wears. And it's plenty! At left is a rear view, showing the pack and tools. (Center, front view.) Notice the brass knuckles and dagger in belt. The tube across the man's chest is attached to a life preserver. Tube is used to inflate the preserver if the Commando goes into the water. Right: An extra dagger carried in the scabbard in the Commando's gaiter. Note boots, armored for cliff climbing or high jumping.

New Troop-Carrying Glider for U. S. Army



Shown above in the air and on the ground is the army's 15-place troop-carrying glider, the CG-4A, now in quantity production at Wichita, Kans. In the hands of a skilled pilot the glider can be landed in almost any small field or pasture. The glider has a wing span of 83 feet and 8 inches, and weighs only 3,000 pounds. Note troops boarding glider in lower picture. Gliders of this type may be used against Axis when invasion time comes.

Milk Delivery on Pacific Isle Base



Here you see USAAF officers sampling local coconut milk delivery on a South Pacific island airbase. The coconuts are a far cry from the containers in which their milk once was delivered "back in the states."

Washington Digest

Nazi Break With Russia Foiled Sabotage in U. S.

Hitler Held Responsible for Wrecking Germany's Elaborate Plans to Blow Up Vital Points in U. S.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1342 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

A mystery that has perplexed many laymen and some officials in Washington with respect to the manner in which the government has forestalled a mammoth Nazi plan for sabotaging American industry can now be explained. There will be no official confirmation of the explanation but it comes to me from what are frequently described as "informed sources"—which really means "a man who has never lied to me so far."

In a sentence: The man who wrecked elaborate Nazi plans for blowing up munitions plants, railway terminals, bridges, electric light and power plants in the United States was none other than Adolf Schickelgruber, Hitler himself.

He did it when he tossed the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact out of the window just after Nazi armies had launched their surprise drive on Russia.

To understand what a job the fuhrer did for himself we must remember that for years, with the methodical care of the German mind, a detailed plan had been worked out for the sabotage of American industry. Even during the last war there were some terrible and effective pieces of sabotage accomplished by a comparatively untrained and unregimented crowd of German spies. The famous Black Tom explosion which wrecked the huge New Jersey plant not far from New York city, was an example. An international mixed claims commission finally awarded huge damages to the United States for that act.

But the Nazis began where the kaiser left off. They had schools for the training of saboteurs especially selected from Germans who had lived in the United States and were lured back to Germany and either bribed or intimidated into undertaking the work of destruction in territory with which they had become familiar.

Details of this training came out in the secret testimony in the recent trial of the Nazi saboteurs in Washington. But much of it was ancient history to the department of justice. And the way the advance information came into the hands of our intelligence officers was this:

While the Germans had their pact of friendship with Russia, Nazi agents were busy making friends with Communists all over the world in the hope that they could use them for subversive activities. The Communists naturally did not turn a deaf ear and Hitler's agents told all.

Then came the double cross, Germany attacked Russia, and Communist and Nazi who had always hated each other thoroughly gave vent to their real feelings. The plans which the Nazis had confided to the Communists were turned over to the governments of the United Nations.

The United States also had been picking up a little information about the German sabotage methods in other ways—such as by planting a man or two in the German Gestapo.

These men learned, from one source or another, that the Germans had hired safe crackers in this country to steal the blue prints of factories from insurance companies, which always demand a detailed description and plan of all buildings they insure. The plans were stolen, photographed and returned. That is one example. Many other little devious tricks and enterprises were revealed by dint of our own investigators, and with the help of the Communists who had complete and exhaustive data, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was able to take the necessary steps to break up the complicated plots and counter-plots to wreck American industry. So far there have been very few, if any, major cases which have been branded as sabotage in this country, thanks to Mr. Hitler.

On Pronunciation

You may not know it, but nobody thinks broadcasters know how to pronounce the names of foreign places. Some write in and tell us about it and even the news services

try to help us. When an item comes over the news ticker about Rzhnev or Chumbly they obligingly put the pronunciation in brackets.

The other day the news services had something to say about disturbances in Lyons, France. Now I've been hearing about Lyons all my life and I know perfectly well that Lyons is pronounced like two lions in the zoo. I also know that the same city is spelled by the French without the "s."—Lyons—and I've visited that ancient and attractive city and I know how the French pronounce it.

So when the ticker said "Lyons (pronounced Lee-on)" I got the same feeling as when I once heard two Frenchmen disputing whether Washington was called "Vashington" or "Vassington."

Lyons, if you want to be pedantic, is not pronounced "Lee-on" or anything like it. If you want to pronounce it the French way, you'll have to study French. As for me, I'll go on saying Lyons, and I'll continue to say Paris—not "Pah-ree," and Rome, and Vienna and The Hague and Cologne and Athens, although I know that the natives don't call any of those cities by those names.

Notes From a Broadcaster's Diary

Is the government farm-conscious? It is. I am going to risk a gentle indiscretion and quote a suggestion from a high government source to broadcasters. It is part of an appeal to encourage enlistment in our merchant marine that must have one hundred thousand skilled workers for the shipyards in 1942; must have 120,000 experienced seamen. Here is the suggestion:

"Take care to specify that the Merchant Marine does not want men engaged in farming or war production work. They do their share now. Any change would bring more harm than good. It does, however, want the young, the strong, the adventurous for seagoing jobs, and the skilled capable workers for the shipyards."

And the government wants the skilled farmer to stay on the farm where he is: Food will win the war and write the peace.

The Whole Truth

The Nazi regime is not usually credited with doing much to encourage truth. Hitler himself spends many paragraphs in "Mein Kampf" telling about the importance of being a good liar. But, strange as it may seem, according to a tale that is whispered behind the closed doors of state department offices, the Nazis have struck a blow for verity. Here is the tale which may never appear in the official communiques of our ministry of foreign relations.

When Germany declared war on the United States last December, after Pearl Harbor, there were still several hundred Americans, men and women, living in Paris. Many of them had lived there for 20 years, getting their American passports renewed periodically. Some of the ladies, it seems, took advantage of these periodic renewals to lop a couple of years off their age now and again.

And who would grudge the ladies a few years stolen from the calendar, especially in Paris? But the gentle prevarication bounced back with a vengeance. For when the Nazis announced that women under 60 would be interned in concentration camps, while older women would be allowed to remain at liberty, a certain number of American women suddenly discovered that the age shown on their passport was erroneous. They hurried to the Swiss consulate, which had charge of American interests, and swore out affidavits to the effect that they were not, say, 45, but 62.

Not all of these belated amendments were accepted by the Nazi officials—gallant for once. The consequence is that the rigors of the Nazi internment camps are now being suffered by women who, if they had been less coquettish about their years, would now be free.

—Buy War Bonds—

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The WPA has just completed a survey of automobile graveyards for the War Production board.

There are still a number of men who have rushed into Washington to do war work who honestly think the sun rises in the East river and sets in the Hudson. They work on the basis that if New York never heard about it, it doesn't exist.

"Getting enough workers is the Number One problem of war-time farming."

—Buy War Bonds—
The USO at Phoenix, Va., not only provides hostesses for its guests, but precedes its dances by a Charm School so that hostesses will present the ultimate in charm, poise, personality, how to wear their hair and how to play games well.

'Pudding Bomb'



The "pudding bomb," used with good effect in the Egyptian desert, is said to be more potent than the "Molotov cocktail" for rendering German tanks hors de combat. Thrown at a tank, the "pudding" sticks to the side until it explodes.

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX W-N-U Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Clay Morgan has decided to play a lone hand against Ben Herendeen, a rancher bent on running the cattle country his own way. The two men have been enemies for years, having first fought over Clay's wife, Lila, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. Morgan is a solitary figure, devoted to his nine-year-old daughter, Janet. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarragh, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt has not gone over to Herendeen's side. Seen camping with Pete Borders, a rustler, he is a fugitive from Herendeen's men. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, hesitated about joining Herendeen, but became Morgan's sworn enemy when he discovered that Catherine had been to his ranch. When he learns that Herendeen has sent a party out to find him first, he goes to Freeport, to Kera Case's store, where he thinks he will find Hack. Herendeen arrives, and there is a free-for-all fight. In the midst of the fight, Hack appears. Herendeen and his men are driven off, but not before they have set fire to the town. As Clay, Hack and Kera Case watch, the whole town, including Case's store, burns to the ground.

Now continue with the story.



"Herendeen has sent over the mountain for the Ryder boys."

CHAPTER XX

It was beyond midnight when Clay reached home. Harry Jump, night-hawking around the yard, followed him into the kitchen and watched him strip down to the waist and wash. Morgan's cheeks showed the battering of Herendeen's fists.

Morgan went up to his bed and lay there, his brain pulsing within its skullcap and strong pain traveling through his left arm from a broken finger. It made him remember the older fight. Both of them had been younger men, soon recovering from the misery of that beating. This one would stick, it would be buried physically in them as long as they lived, and the sting of it would never leave their minds.

At two in the morning, his broken hand on fire, he dressed and went downstairs; he lighted a lamp in the kitchen and shaved himself for want of something better to do—watching the bruised patches on his face slowly change color. He stoked up the stove and put on the coffee; and sat on the porch in the moon-shot heart of night. Wind drifted across the flats, cold and sweet. Harry Jump appeared from the shadows, saying in his sleepy, irritable voice, "Well, if you're goin' to stay up I'll turn in."

Morgan got up from the chair, unable to take the punishment of his hand by sitting still. He went in and drank his coffee, black and hot, and returned to the yard, pacing out through the long-thrown shadows of the poplars.

The weathered juniper poles of the corral showed white in the moonlight; across the valley the outline of silence; even the night creatures at last grew still. And so he watched this land, his land, slowly turn through the night from glowing shapelessness to the first hard shadows of false morning. A streak showed over the eastern hills and the horses began to stir in the corral. At four he heard the cook cross the kitchen, asthmatically coughing; at five, drawn and wire-nerved, Morgan ate breakfast with the crew.

He said to Jump, "I'll be in town for a couple hours. Stick close to the house until I get back."

Afterwards, all his muscles sore and strained and ragged, he climbed the stairs to Janet's room and stood a moment by her bed. She lay in a curled bundle, both hands drawn near her face. Her lips were soft, almost on the edge of a smile, as though her dreams were pleasant; and this way, unconscious of him, she showed Morgan a childish sweetness that held him there, long-wondering and strongly moved. It was that little-girl look, full of faith and belief, which struck him so hard. It would not, he realized, be with her much longer. He left the room reluctantly, got his horse and lined out for War Pass, reaching town beyond sunup and going directly to Charley Padden's house.

Charley was the only doctor in the country, a man turned rough and blunt by the kind of practice he had, somewhat profane and apparently calloused to pain in others. When he saw the broken finger and the bruises on Morgan's face, he said: "The other customer came in before daylight. I took four stitches in his lip. This is going to make you squirm, Clay. Want a drink of whiskey first?"

"No," said Clay, "go ahead and don't talk so damned much."

Rounding the bend of the trail, a few minutes later, he saw Catherine Grant dismounted in the trail, waiting.

When Morgan dismounted before her eyes showed him something that warned him through and through: it was a swift personal interest, a little saddened by what she saw, as though his injuries hurt her heart. "Bones McGee came by the ranch late last night and told us what happened." She watched him quite closely, one strong line of worry across her forehead. "I was afraid you were badly hurt. I hope you paid him back. I hope you smashed the lights out of him!"

He managed a grin. "He'll take no beauty prizes for a spell."

They had this power to be pleased with each other, to cover up seriousness with a light, touch-and-go humor.

He said: "I'm glad I crossed your trail. What are you doing?"

"I was coming your way. I wanted to see how you were."

"Did you tell Gurd you were coming?"

"No."

"What's the matter with him?"

She lowered her head and drew patterns on the soft forest soil with her finger-point. Her hair glowed darkly in the morning's light, it deepened the color of her cheeks.

"I don't know," she said in a reserved voice. She wouldn't look at him during these moments. "It is Herendeen's influence, I suppose."

She lifted the soft earth in her hand and let it slide between her fingers. Her face was sweetly sober. Her long and fresh-colored lips expressively changed shape when she looked at him. "No explanations, no apologies. That is the way you've always been."

"What else can anybody do?"

"Nothing, I guess. Only it makes it hard for people to understand you sometimes. To know what is in your head."

"You never had any trouble figuring me out," he reflected.

"Ah, but I have a special gift that way. I know you through and through. They were silently laughing at each other, influenced by an undercurrent which always buoyed them up when together. She turned, lying back on the ground, her body full-shaped against the folds of her riding habit.

She pillowed her head with her hands and watched the bright blue patch of sky showing through the pine-tops, speaking in a distant, dreaming voice: "Nothing ever changes, Clay. The earth, the wind or the sun. Or the things I want, or you want."

He remembered what Ann McGarragh had so swiftly asked him: What had he wanted? Now, not knowing what it was, he asked Catherine: "What do I want?"

She said in a faraway tone: "I wish I knew."

"What do you want?"

She turned her head, so close to him now that he saw the gray flakes of color in her eyes. The dance of laughter was in them, and an inexpressible gravity was in them, both humors blended. It was the way she hid herself from him when she chose. "Never ask a woman's age, never ask what she wants."

He said indolently: "I wish I had a steak, with onions. Maybe German fried potatoes and a piece of apple pie. Now that's what I want."

She said: "Do you remember the night we rode to Freeport in the rain and ate Kern Case's flapjacks and coffee, and played rummy until he got scandalized at our conduct and sent us away? It was awfully dark in the Potholes that night, Clay."

"What ever happened to that brown dress?"

She said in a wondering tone, "You still remember it?" Then she added quite gently: "Somewhere in the attic, Clay. It is up there with all the other things I outgrew and put away for forget—and never quite forgot. Would you want to go back to those times, Clay?"

"No," he said, "I guess not."

She said: "There's something else I came up here to tell you. Herendeen has sent over the mountain for the Ryder boys. They're gunmen, Clay."

He said, "Time to go," and held out his hand. His fingers were warm and strong, they had a pressure as she pulled herself half-upright and for a moment, her shoulder softly touching his chest, she watched the dust dancing in a shaft of slanting sunlight, her eyes half-closed. "No," she murmured, "I guess I wouldn't either."

"What?"

"Go back to old times. We'd do the same things, and make the same mistakes. Nothing changes."

She turned her head to him, her lips pressed in soft humor. But the expression on Morgan's face sent the smile away and for this short heady interval of time they were remembering the same things, hard-touched by them, dangerously stirred by them. That old closeness came back, that old reckless, sweet wildness came back and shook

them; and for a moment he was shocked alive by the things her nearness did to him. The past rushed up and he saw her as he had once seen her—a girl holding him away with a gay insolence even as her eyes pulled him on. He saw now the faint freckles at the base of her nose and the curve of her eyebrows and the close texture of her skin, gently browned by the sun—and the reflection of himself in her pupils.

She rose and stepped away from him and did something then that told him of her thoughts; she lifted her chin, her face tightening against a flare of excitement, and pulled her hands behind her back as she had done in those old days when she was afraid of what was to come. "My boy," she said, breathlessly in her throat, "it is time to go."

"Back home?"

She shook her head. "I'm riding with you. There's something on Long Seven I want to find out. You don't mind, Clay?"

He had his awkward moment in mounting with his bad hand. They traveled single-file up the trail to Mogul's plateau, and afterward rode abreast across the dun-yellow surface of the high meadows, beneath a half warm sun. High on the tawny ribs of the Mogul ridge cattle grazed; a puff of dust rose from the bounding flight of an antelope. Catherine said: "It is a beautiful world, Clay."

Turning the foot of the Mogul Mountains, they came upon the Long Seven yard. Janet was waiting in the doorway, her hands pinned folded in front of her dress. Harry Jump and Cap Vermilyee were near the corral talking to the nester from Salt Meadow, Fox Willing.

These three moved toward Morgan but he ignored them for this moment, caught by this scene of Catherine facing his daughter. Catherine walked forward, tall and pleasant in the sunlight, not smiling but near to a smile. Janet's small hands remained locked across her dress. Her face held its precise gravity, its unmoved reserve; her eyes were quite cool yet Morgan, who knew his daughter thoroughly—the shaded meaning in her various degrees of silence and politeness—recognized an odd restraint in his daughter at the moment. It was a mirrored resentment, the cause of which he understood at once. Somewhere along the last year or two his daughter had absorbed the viewpoint of Ann McGarragh. Somehow Ann McGarragh had mysteriously instilled in Janet her own dislike of Catherine. These were the ways by which women sent their feelings intuitively across space to other women. Janet was Ann's partisan and her small clear face, so exactly neutral, could not quite hide her jealousy. He stood by, quietly angered at Ann McGarragh for what she had done to Janet, knowing he had no way of changing Janet's expression. She was no longer a child to listen implicitly to him. In her own mind, in that shadowland between childhood and wisdom, were beliefs she held by her own judgment.

Catherine was at the porch. She said: "I haven't seen you for a very long while, Janet."

Janet's voice was slow and cool. "Thank you. Would you like a cup of coffee?"

"No," said Catherine, and settled on the steps of the porch. She looked at her hands a moment, drawing a deep breath; she was sober and restrained. "No, but thanks. That's a pretty dress. I had one once, almost the same color. I wore it to a lot of dances."

"Were you my age then?" asked Janet.

"I was older. But at your age I used to dance by myself when nobody was watching."

"I do, too," said Janet. "How long did you have to wait before you could go to dances?" She spoke it and then, remembering her father's presence top late, threw him an embarrassed look.

Catherine noticed it. She said immediately: "It will seem long, as it did to me, but it really will be so short a time!"

Fox Willing moved around to face Morgan. He said, "Mr. Morgan, I rode over to tell you something..."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Finland's Value to Axis

By Quentin Reynolds

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

Many people in Washington, London and Moscow are greatly concerned over a small strip of land in northern Finland called Petsamo. It may well be that this bit of barren land, on which you couldn't raise a decent crop of weeds, may be the means by which the Axis powers can prolong the war.

Although neither potatoes, radishes nor sunflowers can be grown in this land, just beneath the surface there is ore which produces what the scientists call NI a metallic element with a specific gravity of 8.85 and a melting point of 1452 degrees Centigrade—a little thing which you and I call nickel.

Fighting a war without nickel is like playing poker without chips, or for that matter, without cards.

You need nickel to produce many alloy steels, and you can't build battleships, tanks, armored cars and airplanes, nor can you make guns, shells or machine tools without alloy steel.

Back in 1938, word seeped through the world of science that large quantities of nickel-bearing ore had been discovered in Finland. There were many who nodded wisely the following year and said that the Russian-Finnish tea party was the immediate outgrowth of that discovery.

Those who made a business of analyzing and interpreting international imbroglios ventured the opinion that Stalin was after that nickel, because he knew that eventually Germany was going to march into Finland to grab the nice shiny stuff. But this is all in the field of speculation.

Shortages Everywhere

So, incidentally, is the story of what happened to the nickel in that section of northern Finland. No word has come from either Germany or Finland as to the richness of the yield in the ore found there. But it is no secret that Germany is still producing plenty of tanks, some battleships and ever so many guns and shells. It seems reasonable to assume that much of the nickel used to produce Germany's alloy steel came from that hidden spot in Finland.

It is no secret, either, that there is a shortage of nickel in this country, although the shortage is not nearly as desperate as it is in Germany, even assuming that the Finnish ore was loaded with the romantic substance. Tonight, after you've read the baseball scores, put out the cat and brushed your teeth, you might take an hour off and invent something to take the place of nickel.

Nickel Is Precious

Let the man down the street find a substitute for rubber. You find something with all the properties of nickel and you'll never have to worry about where your next dish of cereal is coming from. Efficient and high-pressure work by the various departments presided over by Messrs. Knudsen, Nelson, et al., in co-operation with private industry, has worked wonders in the transportation of nickel-bearing ore, the production of alloy steel and the eventual transformation of this steel into the implements of war, but not even these herculean efforts have increased the amount of nickel available for war use to the amount desired.

About 85 per cent of the world's supply of nickel comes from Canada, and we get nearly all of that. We used to get some from New Caledonia, but a cursory glance at the map will tell you that there is very little commuting done between the U. S. and New Caledonia this season.

Nickel is so precious that in the last war Germany sent the submarine Deutschland over here just to pick up a cargo of it. Even so small a ship as a submarine, could carry enough nickel to win a major naval battle.

There is steel—and there is alloy steel. By adding only 5 per cent nickel, plus a few other spices to ordinary steel and mixing well, you get an amazing hard, tough, alloy steel which will not rust or corrode, and which will stand more heat than you ever saw in your life.

Nickel is the elusive glamour girl in the story of big steel. One of the mysteries of the war is how the Axis powers are fighting it almost without nickel—unless Finland is the secret.

Steel in itself cannot win a war, but a shortage of steel quite definitely can lose a war. There was once a country called France where you could buy almost anything within a week of the fall of Paris.

French manufacturers never bothered to convert their plants to war use. France never knew the meaning of "total war" until too late.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



IT IS a simple design which always looks best. That's why you'll admire and approve this cunning frock every time you see your little girl wearing it. The raised skirt line achieves a smooth effect through the waist which emphasizes the perky flare of the skirt and, is becoming to slim and chubby figures alike!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1633 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 years requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material. 3/4 yard contrast for collar and 1 1/2 yards ric-rac edging to trim.

Smooth Princess Frock

AS EVERY junior girl knows, there is no style more flattering than the princess frock, which is presented in an unusually decorative version in today's pattern, No. 1626-B. The slimming long lines are emphasized by smart ric-rac braid—or a lacy edging, which will be as gay as a garden in the breeze on a printed pique, printed linen or printed lawn!

Gathers at the waist nip the frock snugly at this narrow point—so that the smooth fit here contrasts sharply with the full, flaring wide-at-the-hemline skirt! A becoming low neck is shaped by

the center panel which may be button or bow trimmed at the top! Here's a style of dash and youth for summer fabrics—and a dress which will be worth repeating for the winter season in velvets or stiff faille!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1626-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 5 1/4 yards braid or edging.

Send your order to:

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Pattern No. Size

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ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Of how many states is the Mississippi river a boundary?
2. How long has Peru been an independent nation?
3. What type of instrument is the ancient lute?
4. What color has the small silk threads in American currency?
5. How many shots make up a round of ammunition?
6. What were the last words of Socrates?
7. In classical mythology Aeolus is described as the god of what?
8. What curious thing happens when a game shark loses a tooth?
9. Are the Navajos the original creators of the beautiful designs on their famous rugs and blankets?
10. What great document closes with the words: "With a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to

each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor?"

The Answers

1. Ten: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi.
2. Since 1821.
3. Stringed instrument.
4. Red and blue.
5. One shot discharged by each soldier, gun or cannon of a command.
6. "I owe a cock to Asclepius; do not forget to pay it," were Socrates' last words.
7. The winds.
8. Another tooth slides forward to replace it from a "spare" back row.
9. In some instances perhaps so, but in many others the Indians merely copied the back designs of the Gila monster, a poisonous lizard found in the Southwest.
10. The Declaration of Independence.

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Kinds of Knowledge. Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.—Samuel Johnson.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Talkin' to a fellow the other day, I couldn't help thinkin' that lots of folks claim they have an open mind when the fact of the matter is it's only vacant.

Which reminds me that if you really think straight about vitamins, you'll see why I keep tellin' folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. An' that's because this swell cereal is extra-rich in the two vitamins most often short in ordinary meals—B, and D. And believe me, PEP is a mighty slick-tasting cereal. Why don't you try it tomorrow?

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 cc.): the full minimum daily need of vitamin B; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin D.

Worthy Opinions

It is not often that an opinion is worth expressing that cannot take care of itself.—Holmes.

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The Mitchell County News

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

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

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In Advance

The MASTIFF

LORAIN HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

Editorial Staff Loraine High School

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

A Letter of Interest:

The Seniors of '43 received a letter from F. L. E. Williams of the Colorado Public Schools the opening week of school. The letter is as follows:

Colorado City, Texas
August 31, 1942

Dear Seniors:
I know that you are a happy group of students this morning as you start your senior year. I understand that your rings are there ready for the 1943 seniors. That is a happy time in the lives of any graduating class.

I just wanted to let you know that I thought of all of you this morning and really miss being there. I want to wish for each of you the best school year possible and for the class as a whole the "best of luck". May this be the happiest year of your entire school life and I trust that you all will receive the most possible out of the year's work. There is a great work to be done in the world today, and you youngsters must take your place among those workers; so do your best to carry on.

With very best wishes to the students of Loraine Public School and its grand faculty, I am
Yours truly,
Ed E. Williams

School in General

The Loraine School has the best school system this year we have ever had. We have a splendid group of boys and girls and a

wonderful faculty to help make our school a great success. The school is running nicely now that we are all acquainted with our schedule, and with the new teachers.

Each group has elected its new officers for the coming year, and is making plans to help make a successful school year. Tuesday morning the high school students met and voted for Mrs. Ison and Mr. Cook to appoint the School Staff for the year. Mr. Cook also made a few statements that will be helpful to us in the coming year.

The librarians this year are high school students under the supervision of Miss Burrus. They met Wednesday afternoon, and Miss Burrus gave them many helpful hints on being good librarians.

The high school students are very proud of their eight minute recess these hot days.

We are really enjoying our physical Ed. period. The girls play volleyball and other games in the gymnasium, while the boys practice football and basketball.

Since we were unsuccessful in getting another coach for this year, Mr. Cook is coaching, and believe me, he is making real "Bulldogs" out of the boys.

New Faces on Campus

This school year starts off with many new faces on the campus. First of all, we have Mr. C. F. Cook, our new superintendent; from Peacock. He seems to be everyone's favorite. We are very glad to have him.

Mr. H. L. DeBusk, from Abilene, is our new principal, who teaches Mathematics and civics. Also we have with us Miss Eula Carter of Cuthbert, who teaches History.

Miss Betty Ruth Burrus, of Abilene, teaches the commercial courses and is in charge of the pep squad.

In grammar school, Miss Mae Watson teaches the fifth grade. Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry teaches the fourth grade.

Miss Irene Applewhite, who teaches the seventh grade, comes to us from Boyd, Texas.

Freshman Notes

The green fish are doing fine. We haven't had any new members or anything unusual. We finally got our classes divided and everything running very smoothly. At first, we didn't know where we were half of the time. They changed us around so much. I guess we'll get along all right now.

Two of our green fish got to be librarians at one period. Now isn't that something? I don't think we've quite got wound up yet, because nobody's got a whipping, and nothing has happened so far. But you just wait; you'll hear from us every week. Even if we just say "Hello" and then "Goodbye", we're gonna say something.

We're studying composition in English, so maybe we'll have better news as the weeks go by.

Home Ec. III Class

The Homemaking III class has been studying Foods and their values. It is very interesting to study since it is war time and we all need to know the foods and their values.

We all hope to get to study Red Cross Work, First Aid, and Nutrition. A certificate will be given in each of these three courses if possible.

All of the summer projects have been turned in and inspected for credits.

We have one new member, Eunice Compton, in our class this year.

Knitting and sewing will probably start soon, for all of the girls who are interested in the Home Project.

Soph Signals

We started the week off with a new member, Billie Montgomery. We are very glad to have him, and we hope he likes.

We are well represented on the library staff. There are six sophs: Mona Lisa Brians, Mildred Carpenter, Emma Jean Walker, Laverne Henderson, Ramona Hock, and Melba Mahon.

The Pep Club elected their new cheer leader, and we are very proud to say that it was a new member of our class, Josephine Nunn.

There are several sophs playing football this year, and we are for the Bulldogs 100 percent.

Junior Flashes

We have all been studying hard to make up for what we left off last year.

Thomas Nunn is our only new member of the class so far, but if any of you would like to become a member of our class, I am sure you will be welcomed, because we all feel like we are

getting left as to new members. But Cameron Brown is back with us again after moving to North Carolina last year.

If you see any nervous Seniors or Juniors during the week-end, you will just know that they are some of the new typing students.

This is one of the jokes going around school, so we'll let you in on it: Miss Burrus: Elvis, if steak cost 48c per pound what would three pounds come to? Elvis: Well, teacher it just wouldn't even come to our house.

Here are a few of the what "ifs" of the Junior class. What if: A certain little Junior girl hadn't persuaded her boy friend to start back to school this year.

All of the stores sold out of typing paper; Someone besides Maria listened for current events; Everyone took one step at a time going down the stairs; A certain little cotton headed boy didn't get to walk down the hall with his girl friend.

Senior Class of '43

This last week we had some new pupils to join us. They are not exactly new, because they have been with us before. Daylon Bruce came to us from Highland. He was in our class a year or so in grade school. Then "Preacher" sometimes called Oren Richardson, has come back to us. Week before last, Lena Fae Burrow, also of Highland, started in our class. We are glad to have them.

This week we have a new officer, Eula Fae Anders is special reporter. Speaking of officers, we were happy to hear that Mr. Cook and Mrs. Ison appointed two seniors as Editor and assistant Editor of "The Mastiff."

We decided to pledge allegiance to the flag every morning. The seniors are going to put up the flag and take it down every day. Our president, Junior Hoover, appointed Hugh Elliott and Bryan Mahon as flag monitors. At 9:30 the Seniors will make their pledge so why not make this a unanimous affair? Each day we can cooperate in this patriotic procedure.

The Seniors are taking Civics this year. We were surprised to have a new teacher Thursday. Miss Carter, formerly our teacher, decided she should learn more about math, so she and Mr. Debusk traded classes.

F. H. T. News

The F. H. T. club met on Sept. 11, 1942, to decide on dues for the year. We are to pay \$1.15 by the last of September or the first of October.

Mara Lee Coffee, Bonnie Ruth West, and Fae Bowlin were appointed by the president to be in charge of the program for the coming year.

Vida Mae Riden, Josephine Nunn, and Mae Pearl Marth were appointed to get the yearbook ready for the rally which is to be held in San Angelo.

Eleanor Green, Doris Butler, and Kathryn Honea were appointed on the scrapbook committee. Our meetings will be the first Thursday in every month.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club met Friday and elected new officers. President, Gypsy Ted McCollum; vice president, Eula Fae Anders; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Green; reporter, Bonnie Ruth West; sergeant-at-arms, Freddie Ray Rankin.

The president appointed Ouida Blair as chairman of the program committee for September, with Ouida Adams and Joyce Lee as her helpers.

The Spanish club will meet once a month, every last Thursday, and it is customary to have a special social each semester. Adios.

Pep Squad Organizes

The Pep Squad met last Friday. Miss Burrus is our new sponsor, and she is a grand one.

This year we are going by a new method in our Pep Squad Club. We elected our three officers; President, Vice President, and Secretary. These officers will also be our three yell leaders. Those elected to these offices were: President, as main leader, Eleanor Green; Vice President, as second leader, Bonnie Ruth West; Secretary, as Soph leader, Josephine Nunn.

Due to the war this year the Pep Squad may not be so active as usual, but we will do our best. We must think of winning the war first.

We have several new members in Pep Squad. They are: Cornelia Drake, Geneva Claxton, Mildred Britton, Delna White, Margaret Nell Wilson, Josephine Nunn, Marie Hilderbrand, Neysa Nell Lefevre, La Rue West, and Willie Mae Rankin.

The Pep Squad will meet every day the last period.

Baptist Church Notes

"A Sadly Man" and "The Man who led his Children to Hell" were the messages received at the Baptist Church Sunday. The church was almost filled to its capacity for both services, with baptismal service following.

As we have heard these sermons it might be well to apply them to our lives especially on the Sabbath day, taking our children to Sunday School and remaining for church instead of sending them alone, only to come home after S. S. You fathers and mothers fill a sacred place, you are the hero and heroine of your children, the earliest impressions are everlasting. Are you worthy of your task of building character? Our best defense and best fortress is the door of the home. Twenty-one women were present at the W. M. S. to hear the life of Ruth Carver Gardner, which is an inspiration to all women. Plans are under way for Buckner Orphans Home. In the near future the Junior department will present the annual mission program for the fall round-up.

BYPU ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small entertained the young people's group of the B. Y. P. U. Thursday night with a watermelon feast at Riddick Park in Colorado City. Members and guests attending were Felix Walker, Gypsy Ted McCollum, Wayne Taylor, Mary Lee Coffee, Doris May Smiley, Doris Butler, Faye Bowlin, Laverne Henderson, Josephine Nunn, Emma Jean Walker, Melba Mahon, Margaret Nell Wilson, Homer

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

All Building Material

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HUSER

GENE BAIRD

Lucas, Ralph Hall, Nordell Shepard, Mildred Britton, Willie May Rankin, and May Pearl Marth.

Mrs. Harry Hallmark and Mrs. Clyde Smith took Allene Hallmark and Wanda Mae Smith to Abilene Sunday where they will enter McMurry College.

So-An-Pla Club Meets

With Mrs. Wiley Walker
The So-an-Pla club met in the home of Mrs. Wiley Walker Wednesday afternoon with the evening spent sewing and with hand work.

Refreshments of open face sandwiches, pickles, cookies and iced tea were served to Mmes. E. P. Kuck, S. E. Brown, Glen Coon, Ed Williams of Colorado City, Alonzo Phillips, W. L. Hester, G. A. Hutchins, Clyde Smith, Kirk Taylor, D. E. Gunn and the hostess Mrs. Walker.

Sunbonnet Plaid



Sunbonnet plaid for a petticoat frock. The skirt is much like those you would have found in grandma's closet, though grandma would have been amazed at the midriff bodice—strictly a modern fashion feature! It's all the newest thing in "patio" frocks, designed for summer evenings at home or the beach. This ensemble, modeled by Bonita Granville, RKO film favorite, is a rust and old blue cotton calico plaid.

Cotton Ambassador Relaxes



Miss Camille Anderson, 1942 Maid of Cotton, takes time out from her busy tour to scribble a note home to Mom and Dad in Memphis. Comfortably dressed in an all-cotton slack ensemble, (cotton shoes, too), she is shown above in her hotel room "somewhere out west".

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor and Mrs. Benton Templeton of Austin were guests at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson in Colorado City Saturday evening, celebrating the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Graham visited over the week end in the homes of Mrs. Roy Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett.

Mrs. Benton Templeton of Austin visited from Friday until Tuesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins.

Visitors in the Joe Bennett home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird and daughter Delores, Merlene Murwin and Mary Lee Cook of Big Spring.

Those attending the rodeo at Midland Sunday from here were Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. Forests Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker, Revel Phillips, George Reddin, Ralph Lankford, Virgil Wimberley, W. H. and Cub Narrell, and Bob Looney.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

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

Hutchins and Hall Drugs

Professional Directory

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Colorado City, Texas
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Calls Answered Day or Night

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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

LORAIN

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

K. L. Taylor, Agent GENERAL INSURANCE

W. H. Long

If you suffer distress from Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Tired, Nervous!
At such times if you're troubled by cramps, headache, backache, a bloated feeling, nervousness—distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's helped thousands upon thousands of women and girls to go "smiling thru" distress of such "difficult days."
Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—made especially for women—to help relieve monthly pain and its tired nervous feelings—due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.
Taken regularly—thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Important Notice

WE ESPECIALLY SOLICIT AND URGE CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE HAD THEIR GAS SERVICE DISCONNECTED FOR THE SUMMER TO APPLY FOR RECONNECTION NOW

Don't get caught in a cold weather BOTTLENECK!

SERVICE RECONNECTIONS TO BE MADE IN THE ORDER APPLIED FOR

So many of our skilled, experienced service men are now members of the armed forces or are engaged in war industries that we have no choice except to organize our many service calls well in advance of the usual fall rush in order that all customers can be accommodated in ample time for winter. During this emergency it will be our sincere desire to comply with each customer's request as soon as possible before cold weather.

Skilled labor and conservation of rubber will continue to be vital factors in the serious business of winning the war. Therefore, we will appreciate your co-operation and personal assistance in all matters involving service calls. By taking good care of all your gas appliances for the duration you will be assisting our service organization to direct the major portion of its time to the serious responsibility of providing DEPENDABLE WAR-TIME GAS SERVICE.

LONE STAR

Community Natural Gas Co.

GAS SYSTEM

IN FAIRNESS TO ALL
CUSTOMERS, SERVICE
REQUESTS FOR METER
RECONNECTION WILL BE
COMPLIED WITH AS
PROMPTLY AS POSSIBLE
IN THE ORDER RECEIVED



Mr. and of Big Spring here with Mrs. John. Mrs. John I Ruby Joe Sunday wh Murry Coll

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall. They, with Mrs. John Marshall, accompanied Ruby Joe Marshall to Abilene Sunday where she will enter McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and Alvie Bennett accompanied Wayland to Lubbock Tuesday where he entered Texas Tech.

Mrs. Frank Crownover, Mrs. Marion Mahon, Miss Annie Jarratt, Joe Jarratt of Stephenville, and A. E. Jarratt visited relatives in San Angelo last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Johnnie Frazier and John Jarratt of Anson spent Sunday here with their father, A. E. Jarratt.

Mrs. A. C. Pratt of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pratt and children of Sweetwater visited in the J. L. Pratt home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson of Sweetwater visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce and daughters were guests in the Marshall home Sunday.

Paul Price returned Sunday from Stanton where he has been working.

Raymond Price of Sheppard Field visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith of Coahoma visited his mother, Mrs. A. B. Smith, here Monday.

Corporal Russell Cope of Corpus Christi spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. Cope and Mary Frances.

Mrs. Brady Porter returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her son and family in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dual Blair of Snyder spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Ellen Carter returned to her home in San Angelo Monday after a two weeks visit here in the home of Mrs. Tom Scown and other friends.

Mrs. T. L. Blackman of Fort Worth, who is here for a two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. N. R. Miles, spent the week end with her sister Mrs. J. A. Crosby. Mrs. Crosby also had for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Auri Turner of Roscoe.

Mrs. Lee Kidd, Mrs. G. A. Kidd and Frank Kidd left Wednesday for a week's vacation trip to Lamesa, Seminole, Carlsbad, Carners and El Paso.

Mrs. E. C. Raney accompanied her daughter Ethel Clare Raney to Austin Thursday. Ethel Clare will enter Texas University.

Thomas Eiden left Tuesday for a few days visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Bennett at Lubbock, and with an uncle, Alvie Hall, in Levelland.

Captain and Mrs. Homer Johnson and son Jerry visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

A COP tried to scare a kid for using a peanion on birds in the park. "What's your name and address?"

"My Pa and Ma has both got divorces lately and married again right today to other folks, and I'm half time with each of 'em, and they've both moved this morning and ain't found a new place yet. So I can't answer none of them questions without lyin', and I ain't goin' to lie for nobody."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Co-ed in Gingham

Crease-resistant cotton gingham is new and practical for "Back-to-school" wear during the early fall months. It keeps its fresh appearance and does not easily soil.

FOODS for Fighting Trim

ORANGE BREAD
Here's a new bread treat which will go equally well with picnic feast or in the war-worker's lunch box. Easy to make right in your own kitchen, it is delicious.

Orange Bread
1/2 cup margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup milk
1/2 cup candied orange peel, cut fine

Blend margarine, salt and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and soda. Add to first mixture, alternately with orange juice and milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Add orange peel and blend.

Pour batter into 9x5x3-inch margarine-coated loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 65 to 75 minutes. Other favorite recipes are found in a full-color, 32-page cookbook, "Foods for Fighting Trim." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 15, Memphis, Tennessee.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE



Aviation Cadet John M. Hallmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark, was born near Lorraine and completed high school here. He also attended Texas Tech for four years and holds a degree in textile engineering and for a year or more before the war he was employed in a textile mill at New Braunfels.

He is now stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio, where he will receive his commission and wings in November.



Pvt. Hamilton Vern Preston was born January 13, 1924, near Lorraine. He graduated from Lorraine High School in 1941 and enlisted in the Marines June 13, 1941. He received his basic training at San Diego, California, and was stationed there until January 6, 1942, when he was sent out on foreign service.



Pfc. B. A. Parker, Jr. was born May 16, 1921. He graduated from Lorraine High School in 1940, and enlisted in the Marines July 18, 1940. After finishing eight weeks basic training at San Diego he was selected for Sea School and after twenty weeks was assigned to the Pacific Fleet where he is now serving.

Loyce Beatty left Sunday for Big Spring where she has accepted a position with Yucca Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton have moved back to Lorraine after a few months in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell of Carlton, Texas, visited grandmother Finley and Mrs. Lily Bennett over the week end.

Miss Pauline Faulkenberry left Tuesday for Los Angeles, California, where she has employment.

Misses Pearl Gann and Bettie Burrus spent the week end with relatives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McElfee, Jr. of Alpine visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights Sunday night and Monday.

A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY

New cream positively stops "underarm Perspiration Odor"

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads fast like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this deodorant keeps underarms immediately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 20¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

LOW PRICES
Your newspaper's printing plant is the finest in town. It is fully equipped to handle your printing needs at the lowest prices.

WE CAN DO THE JOB
The Mitchell County News



Movie star Rita Hayworth sets the pace for formal wear this fall in a fine crepe silk evening dress, designed by a famous Hollywood stylist. The hose are of the same spun-sugar sheen as the pink and silver dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards and daughters and Roy Edwards of Sweetwater were guests in the Floyd Coffee home Saturday night.

Mrs. S. A. Hilderbrand, who has been ill at her home north of Lorraine the past two weeks, her condition is unchanged.



FRED MACMURRAY
star of the Paramount picture, "One Night in Lisbon," flashes a shining smile. Many Hollywood stars rely on Calox Tooth Powder to keep their teeth really clean—really sparkling.

IN WAR AS IN PEACE

YOUR DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED

YOUR GUARANTEES OF SAFETY
• Conservative management
• Government supervision
• Federal deposit insurance, protecting each depositor against loss to a maximum of \$5,000.

First State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights took their daughter Reta to Abilene Sunday where she enters McMurry College for the fall term. Christine Thomas accompanied them to Merkel where she visited friends.



HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF
If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure... if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up... SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn. SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itchy of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

SORETONE FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT - MUSCULAR PAINS

Phone 60 SPECIALS Phone 60

PALMOLIVE 5 for	25
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS	25
KLEK (formerly SUPER SUDS) RED BOX	25
VEL VEL	25
CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap 5 large bars	25
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 12 ounce Delmonte	11
FLOUR 24 pound sack	90
Vinnette Brand 48 pound sack	1.89
FOR BETTER MEATS SEE OUR STORE	
BOLOGNA 2 lbs	35
CHEESE 2 lb box	63

We will be CLOSED MONDAY, SEPT. 21 (Jewish Holiday)

Pure Maid PEAS, per can .08

Raceland SALMON, can .23

American SARDINES, can .07 (Limit 6)

DREFT Small .12 Large .27 (Limit One)

HOMINY No. 2 1/2 can .10 (Limit)

City Grocery & Mar.

REDDY KILOWATT'S Wartime Lighting Lesson No. 1:

Clean Fixtures Give MORE LIGHT!

BETTER LIGHT

WARTIME economy demands that we make the best use of what we have. GOOD LIGHT, so essential to good work, can be BETTER light, just by keeping light bulbs and glass diffusing bowls clean.

There's no rationing on soap and water, so improve your lighting in a few minutes this easy way. Disconnect your lamp and unscrew the bulb and wipe it with a damp cloth. Remove the glass diffusing bowl and give it a good bath in soap and water. Be sure the bulb and bowl are dry before putting them back in the lamp. You'll be agreeably surprised how much more light you get.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADEN, Manager

FLOUR	Bewleys Best	48 lb	\$1.87
		24 lb	.94
Pinto Beans		10 lb	.69
Meal 20 lb	Bewleys Anchor		.59
GRANULATED SOAP			
Magic Washer lge. size			.23
Toilet Tissue 4 rolls			.19
Lemons doz.	Sunkist		.29
25 Oz. Can DAIRYMAID			
Baking Powder bowl free			.25
Syrup	Crones White large jar		.79
Matches 6 box carton	Comet		.25
Steak Loin or T-Bone	1 lb		.29
Cheese Kratt American 2 lb box			.69
Bologna koenKist Good	2 lb		.35
Sausage pure pork lb			.28
Pickled Pigs Feet jar			.25

* Edd Cheek
EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE

J. B. Mahon
Grocery & Market Phone 50

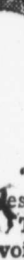
Thursdays





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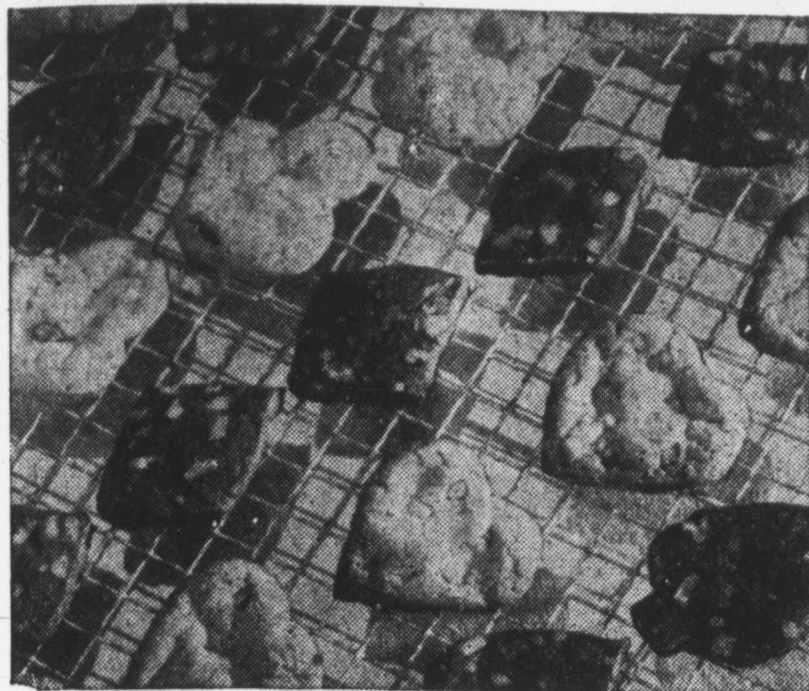
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Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Heap High the Cookie Jar!
(See Recipes Below.)

That Sweet Tooth

"Mom, may we have some cookies, please?"

That question asked in a childish voice with real pleading is going to be as daily as the sunrise and sunset these days as your younger members of the family feel the snap of fall in the air. School days with their demand on youthful energies will perk up summer's lagging appetite too.

Very few of you can say "no" to a request for cookies. Far from spoiling the appetite for dinner, a cookie or two with a glass of milk will help the child get gracefully through the late afternoon hours until dinner time.

Keeping the cookie jar full may have been your major problem in former years. This year it will be that plus making cookies with a ration of sugar. But you'll do it, I know, and these recipes will help you:

Oatmeal Crispies.

- (Makes 4 dozen)
- 1 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 cup dark corn syrup
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup sour milk
 - 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 2 cups oatmeal
 - 2 cups raisins

Cream sugar and shortening. Add corn syrup. Blend. Add beaten eggs. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with sour milk. Stir in oatmeal and raisins. Drop by spoonfuls on an oiled baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Ginger Snaps.

- 1 cup molasses
- 3/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 tablespoons ginger

Heat molasses to boiling point and pour over fat. Add sifted dry ingredients to molasses and fat. Mix well and shape dough into a long, thin roll. Wrap in waxed paper and place in refrigerator to chill overnight.

Cut into thin slices with sharp knife and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Remove from pan while hot and store in tightly covered container to keep crisp.

That son of yours may be grown-up now and in the service, but my guess is that some of those good,

Lynn Says:

Preserving Food: Eat and can whatever you can from your Victory garden. But you still may have some left, you say?

There are several methods to take care of the surplus. First, investigate to see whether your community has one of those storage lockers where you can rent space in the freezing locker. Cleanliness and speed are important factors in this type of storage. Food must be well selected to warrant the expense of this type of preserving.

Drying at home is another excellent way and one of the oldest methods available. Driers can be bought for a reasonable sum and used to advantage for drying and storing fruits and vegetables.

Other foods such as root vegetables, pumpkins and squash have good keeping qualities if stored in their natural state under well regulated temperatures such as in attic or cellar. Dried beans, peas and cured onions may be stored in an attic. Squash and pumpkins require a relatively warm place with free circulation of air.

- This Week's Menu**
- Apricot Juice with Lemon Slice
 - Macaroni and Cheese
 - Tomatoes Baked with Chopped Green Pepper Center
 - Shredded Green Salad
 - Rye Bread
 - Butter
 - American Prune Pie
 - Beverage

homemade cookies of yours will be mighty welcome to him at camp: Honey Fruit Bars. (Makes 3 dozen)

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup honey
 - 1/2 cup sifted flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 pound pitted dates, sliced
 - 6 ounces mixed, candied fruits

Beat eggs and honey to blend. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruits and mix well. Turn into a greased, wax-paper lined pan. Bake in a moderate-to-slow (325-degree) oven for 45 minutes. Remove paper. Cool and cut into bars. Roll in powdered sugar if desired. Store in covered jar for several days to mellow.

Chocolate Chip Cookies.

- (Makes 3 1/2 dozen)
- 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1 small egg
 - 1 cup sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
 - 1/2 cup nutmeats
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and honey until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift dry ingredients twice, and add to butter mixture. Add vanilla and blend well. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Chill, then drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes.

Can you spare a cup and a quarter of sugar? I think you can if you know that you will spread that sugar over eight dozen cookies as in the following:

Vanilla Nut Ice Box Cookies.

(Makes 8 dozen cookies)

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons butter or shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt. Sift again. Cream butter and sugars gradually, creaming thoroughly. Add egg, nuts, vanilla and mix well. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Shape into rolls, 1 1/2 inches in diameter and roll in waxed paper. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/4-inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a hot oven (425 degrees) 5 minutes or until light, golden brown.

A fruity, unusual pie is this one combining prunes and bananas with cornflakes and coconut. A sugar saver, too:

American Prune Pie.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 2 cups cooked prunes
 - 1 1/2 cups whipping cream
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1 cup sliced bananas
 - Few grains salt
 - 2 cups uncrushed coconut
 - 1/2 cup shredded coconut
 - Baked pastry shell (9-inch)

Cut prunes from pits in small pieces. Whip cream. Measure one cup and blend with honey. Add fruit and salt and stir to blend. Add cornflakes and blend lightly but thoroughly. Pour into baked pie shell and sprinkle with coconut. Top with remaining cream and serve soon after preparation.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind during these fall days? Explain your problem to Lynn Chambers and she will give you expert advice on it. Address your letters, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for your reply, to her as Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

On Second Thought—What Does It Matter?

"Darling," he asked, as he drew his fiancée closer to him, "am I the first man you have ever kissed?"

"William," replied the girl, somewhat testily, "before we go any farther I would like to ask you a few questions. You are aware that my father is a millionaire something like ten times over, aren't you?"

"Y-yes."

"You understand that when he dies his fortune will be left to me?"

"Y-yes."

"You know that I have a quarter of a million in my name at the bank?"

"Y-yes."

"And own two and a half millions' worth of property?"

"Y-yes."

"That my diamonds are insured for a quarter of a million?"

"Y-yes."

"Then, for goodness' sake, talk sense! What difference would it make to you if I had been kissed by a thousand men before I met you?"

Hope or Regret

Do not anxiously hope for what is not yet come; do not vainly regret what is already past.—Chinese Proverb.

The Touch of a Friendly Hand

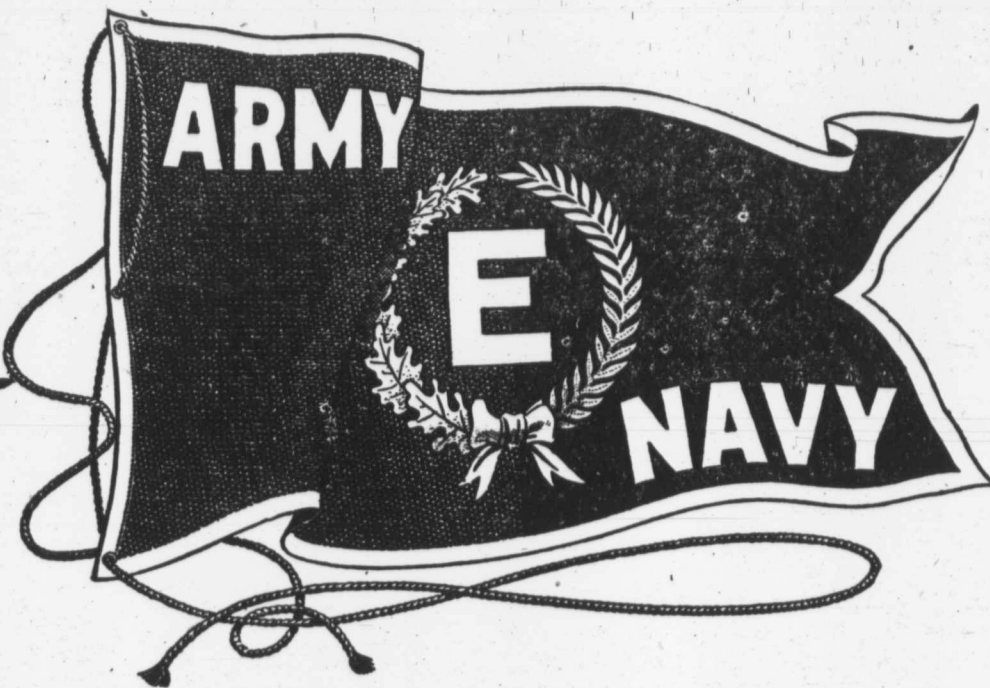
A gentleman went into a jeweler's shop and asked to be shown some precious stones. The shopkeeper brought forth a tray containing, among other stones, an opal. As it lay beside the others it appeared dull and altogether of little value.

Then the jeweler took it in his hand and held it for some mo-

ments, and again showed it to his customer. Now it shone and flashed with all the hues of the rainbow. It needed the warm touch of a human hand to bring out its color and beauty. There are human lives about us that seem cold and dull and lusterless. Perhaps because they need a helping hand from some of us!

All Out FOR VICTORY AT

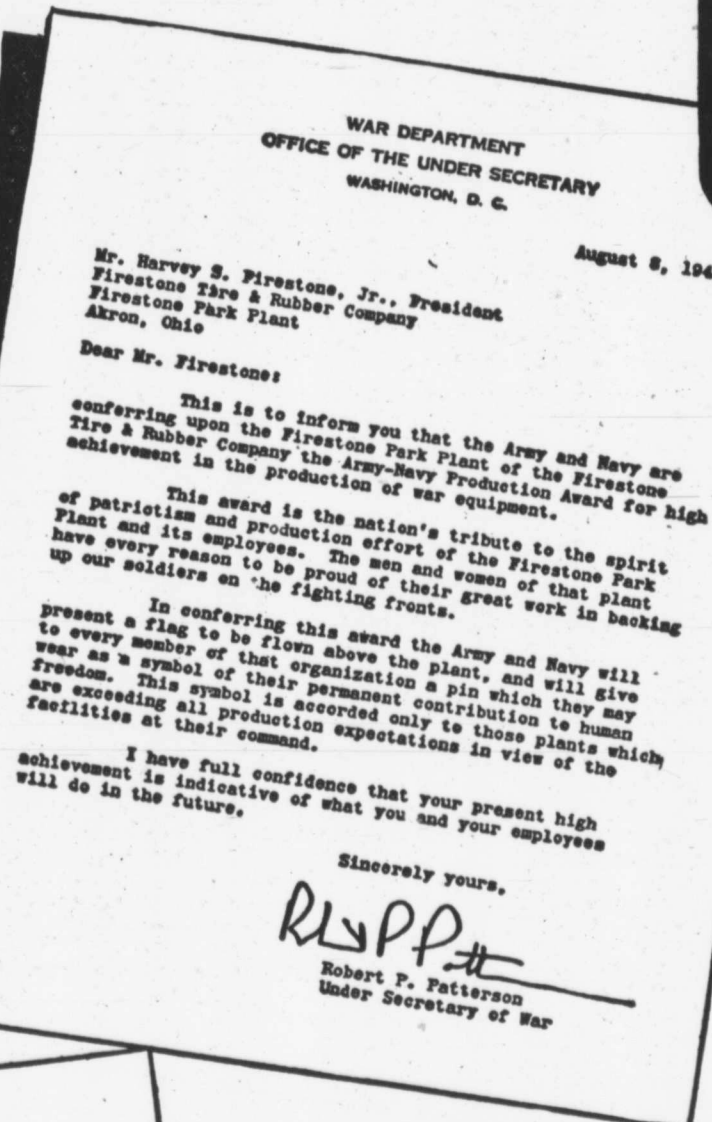
Firestone



To the men and women of the Firestone organization, whose loyalty, skill, and efficiency have won the nation's highest industrial tribute, we extend our sincere appreciation of the fine spirit and whole-hearted cooperation which merited these Army-Navy Production Awards.

To our fellow Americans, we of the Firestone organization affirm that we regard this high honor as a challenge for the future as well as a reward for the past. It shall serve as a continuing inspiration to all of us to strive for increased quality and quantity of production in further contribution to the war effort and to final victory.

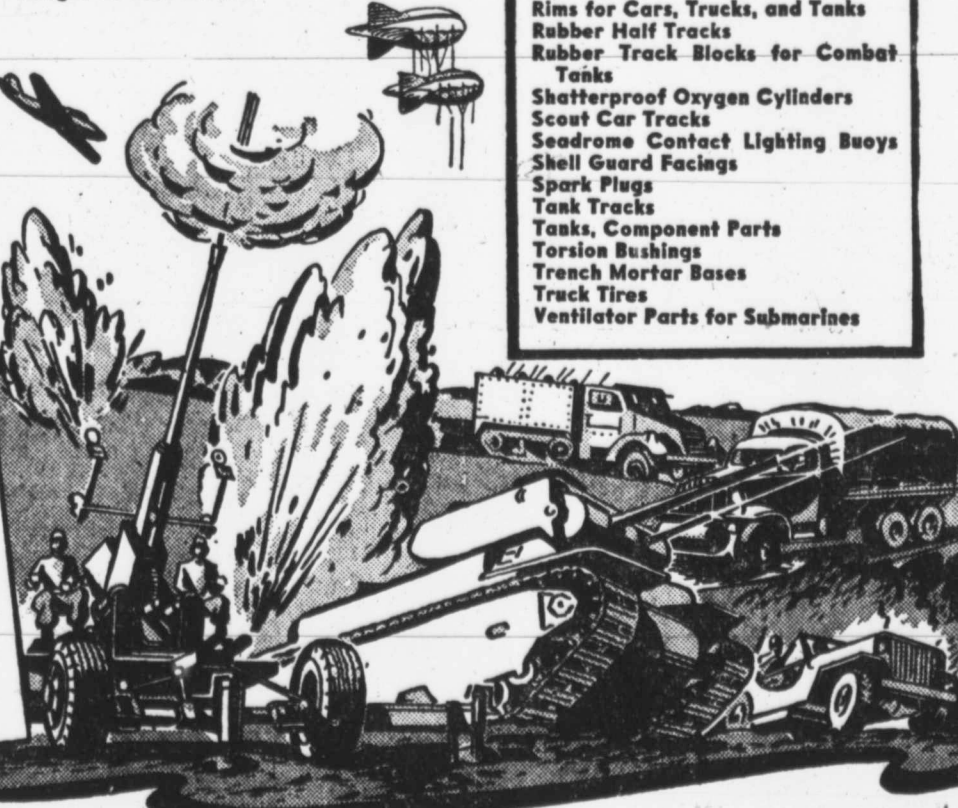
Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.



WAR PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED BY FIRESTONE

- Airplane Tires and Tubes
- Airplane Wheels and Brakes
- Airplane Wing Panels
- Airplane Rivet Cement
- Airplane Frictionless Grommets
- Airplane Parachute Seat Cushions
- Airplane Pilot Seats
- Anti-Aircraft Gun Barrels, Mounts, Carriages and Center Sleeves
- Barrage Balloons
- Batteries
- Bogie Rollers
- Bomb Cases
- Brake Lining
- Bullet-Resisting Tubes
- Bullet-Sealing Fuel Tanks
- Bullet-Sealing Oil Tanks
- Bullet-Sealing Hose
- Combat Tires
- Crash Pads
- Cushions, Foamed Latex
- Deck Cleats
- Engine Mountings
- Eye Guards for Gun Sights
- Fan Belts
- Frame Bands for Motors
- Gas Masks
- Ground Grip Traction Tires
- Gun Recoil Mechanism Seals
- Gun Stocks, Plastic
- Hatch Gaskets
- Hose, Rubber
- Landing Boats
- Life Belts
- Life Rafts
- Life Vests
- Metallic Belt Links for Machine Gun Cartridges
- Mattresses, Foamed Latex
- Motorcycle Tires
- Pads for Tanks and Pilot Seats
- Para-Rafts
- Passenger Car Tires
- Plastic Helmets
- Plastic Lenses
- Pontoon
- Rims for Cars, Trucks, and Tanks
- Rubber Half Tracks
- Rubber Track Blocks for Combat Tanks
- Shatterproof Oxygen Cylinders
- Scout Car Tracks
- Squadmate Contact Lighting Buoys
- Shell Guard Facings
- Spark Plugs
- Tank Tracks
- Tanks, Component Parts
- Torsion Bushings
- Trench Mortar Bases
- Truck Tires
- Ventilator Parts for Submarines

The Army-Navy Production Award Ceremonies will be broadcast on the "Voice of Firestone" Radio Program over the National Broadcasting Company coast-to-coast network tonight at 8:30 E.W.T.



Dairy Industry Favored For Expansion

Austin, Texas, Sept. 14.—Natural resources of Texas favor a substantial expansion of the dairy industry of the state, and could make the industry a major factor in increasing farm income, declared Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, in a bulletin, just off the press.

Natural factors favoring a large dairy industry are the capacity of Texas land to produce an abundance of forage crops at low prices, ample supplies of water, and mild weather making winter grazing possible, Dr. Buechel reported. Unfortunately, development of this potential source of farm income has been hampered by the traditional one-crop system of Texas he wrote.

"The fact that Texas consumes more dairy products than are produced within the state is also significant," Dr. Buechel asserted. "It means that a substantial local market for dairy products already exists—a market that Texas farmers could supply if they would develop dairy resources."

Statistics on the Texas dairy industry today show the state lags behind the rest of the dairy states and is far below its own potentialities.

Figures quoted in the bulletin show Texas to rank fifth in the nation in the number of milk cows, but forty-fourth in volume of milk production per cow. The state ranks first in the nation in the making of "farm butter," that is, butter made on the farm and sold in nearby towns in small quantities. In the manufacture of higher-priced creamery butter, however, it ranks fifteenth.

The result, Dr. Buechel explained, is a lower income, since better prices can be secured by developing commercial dairying on a large scale.

Status of the industry is also shown by the part dairy products play in making up farm income. In the United States as a whole, income from dairy products is almost 20 percent of the total farm income. In Texas, it is less than 15 per cent, Dr. Buechel reported.

"The main hope for the future development of the dairy industry in Texas—and such development would be highly profitable—lies in an extensive educational program," Dr. Buechel declared. "It is especially necessary to train the rural youth of the state in a rounded-out system of farming, particularly in those areas mainly dependent upon a single crop."

If it's better school supplies you want get Masterpiece and Blue Horse. We have them at Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv.

Edward Baumann came in Friday from California, where he has been working, for a visit here with Mrs. F. H. Baumann.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Treadway spent Sunday in Lamesa.

Rev. H. A. Poline and O. C. Lucas attended the Baptist district board meeting at the East Street Baptist Church in Big Spring Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Martin and Reagan accompanied Gloria to Abilene Sunday where she will enter McMurry College. They visited Mr. Martin while there.

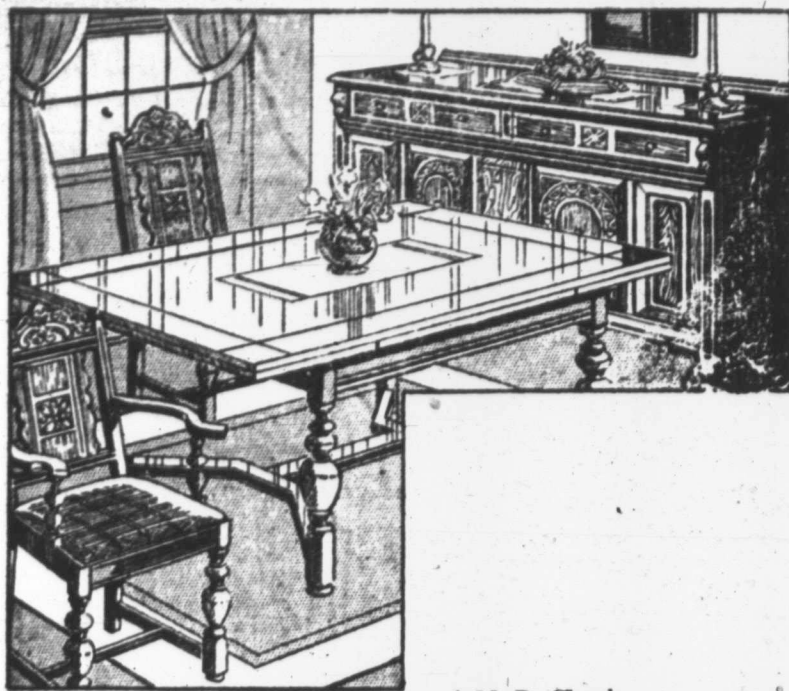
Mr. and Mrs. Al Bodine and daughter of Midland are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn, this week.

CLEANING and PRESSING WASHING and IRONING

Wet or dry wash or You wash 'em yourself

Loggotts Tailor Shop And Laundry

FURNITURE



* M. D. Cheek

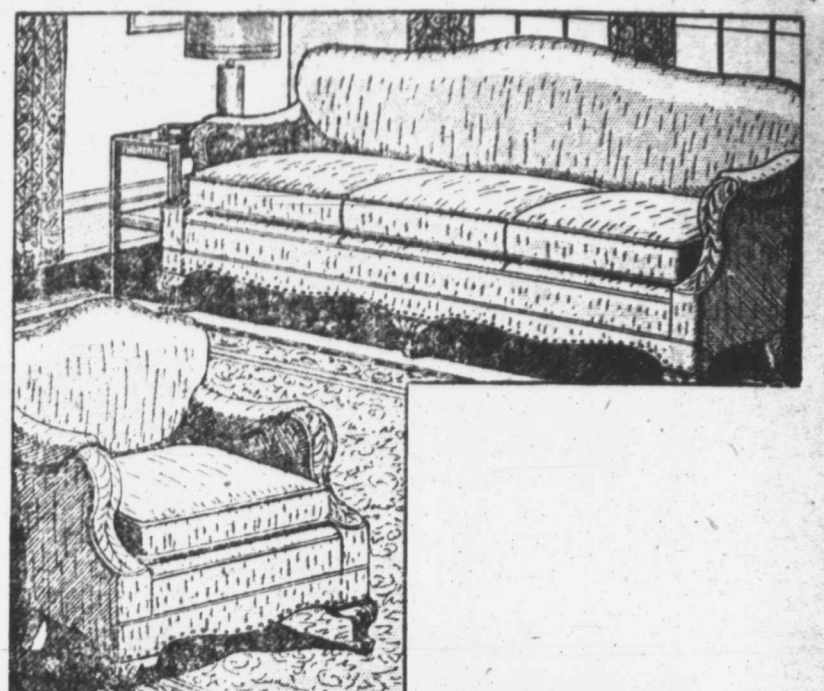
We have thousands of Dollars worth of new furniture

OUR STORE AND WAREHOUSES ARE FULL. WE HAVE BY FAR THE LARGEST STOCK IN MITCHELL COUNTY AND CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

Merchandise is scarce and hard to get. We have lots of merchandise that we will not have again.

We still have a few PERFECTION Oil Ranges and Heaters. Get your Heater NOW or it will be too late.

Loraine Furniture Co.



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

No Trouble to Show Goods

By IRVIN S. COBB

A FAMOUS actor was playing an engagement in London several years ago. One afternoon he went out to Epsom Downs for the race.



In the crush at the paddock he was addressed by a Cockney of a slight appearance:

"Sye, Guv'ner," said the stranger, "wouldn't you like to buy a diamond scarf-pin 'at a bargain?"

He shook his head and started to move off, but the importuning stranger detained him:

"Wye a bit please, Guv'ner," he pleaded, in an eager half-whisper "don't go yet, you'll never get another chance like this. Hi pledge my word of honor you won't regret it if you buy this 'ere pin. Pure wit stone and a nobby settin'. Worth twenty quid, if hit's worth a penny And yours for four pounds."

Interested in spite of himself by the insistent one's eloquence, the actor said:

"Well, haul it out and let's see it."

"Hi ain't got it wiv me—yet, but hi can give you a look 'at it."

"How can you give me a look at it if you aren't carrying it with you?" asked the puzzled American.

"Turn your 'ead slow, Guv'ner," said the Cockney, sinking his voice still lower. "See that fat bloke yonder wiv the gray coat on?" He pointed a cautious finger. "Hit's in 'is necktie."

(American News Features, Inc.)

ROAD TO VICTORY!

By Stuart Cloete

Why should anyone buy War Bonds? There is no compulsion to buy them. There is no winter relief . . . no SS man standing outside the door saying, "Buy, or else."

Nothing is at stake but the future of the country . . . perhaps of the World.

What then is a stamp or bond but a vote of confidence in ourselves? In our capacity to drive on, to break all opposition and then to reconstruct upon a new and better design, a world that will be different. A world of surplus instead of one of scarcity. But a bond is more than this. It is an investment. It is something of a miracle that freedom can be bought and that in addition it should pay a dividend of almost 3 percent. And this is not all.

bonds stand between us and the spiral of inflation which could engulf us more easily than any enemy outside our gates. For the first time in many years, demand backed by money exceeds supply, which normally equals demand, and even stimulates it by advertising and credit purchase plans. Are we to save money against the time when we may need it, or bid for the few consumer goods that are left against ourselves?

There is one more reason for buying bonds. The President, who is also the commander in chief, has asked us to do so.

Meanwhile . . . while we hesitate . . . while we complain of nominal hardship . . . men die . . . not only fighting men, but women and small children also. They die for a good cause. A good reason . . . for freedom. But we who are not dying must pay in time and money, or we shall find ourselves dishonored. The time is short. It passes . . . and having passed, is forever lost.

Men in France, in Poland, in Norway . . . men all over Europe are regretting time . . . are saying: "If only we had known."

But we do know. The writing is on the wall. Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Dunkirk, are not dreams. They are evil things that have happened, and now this evil approaches us. It lies in wait off our coasts.

Time is money . . . but money

cannot buy time, nor bring dead men to life, nor purchase freedom once it is lost.

That is why we must buy bonds now . . . today, and tomorrow, and the day after. Buy bonds until this thing is destroyed utterly . . . because time is not subject to manipulation . . . because the past is dead, and the future mortgaged . . . because the world cannot live half free and half slave. Nor we, the free, allow the mortgage upon our freedom to be foreclosed. Falling now, we fall forever. Never before could so much be bought for so little. Never so much lost for lack of that little.

—U. S. Treasury Dept.

It pays these times to take care of your Chickens. We have the remedies. Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv.

Final Chapter Don Winslow of the Navy

SUNDAY MATINEE MONDAY & TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20-21-22

"REAP THE WILD WIND" In Technicolor

With Roy Milland, and Paulette Goddard. NOTICE! Admission for this picture will be 55 cents. We cannot show it at our regular price.

—also— FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23-24

Is Bargain Night 15c to all (Tax Included)

"GAY FALCON" A Mystery Story with—George Sanders, Wendy Barrie

—also— PARAMOUNT NEWS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25-26

"SERGEANT YORK" At Popular Prices

You will want to see this picture again.

—also— Chapter One "Gang Busters" a New Serial Picture.

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LOCALS

We have Carbolonium and Dip in barrels. We can sell it cheaper, save some by bringing your jug. Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv.

Mrs. George Hoover spent from Saturday until Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoover in Wichita Falls. Kenneth has been transferred to camp in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson of Colorado City, and Mrs. H. B. Wilson spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Meeks, Mrs. J. M. Meeks and Glenn Barnes of Merkel visited Mrs. Roy Baird and sons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Givens and sons and Mrs. H. W. Pierce spent Monday visiting in Abilene.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

Mr. H. B. Linam Mr. Clyde Linam Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linam and children

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Joyce and Berry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Andrews and Eldon

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rash

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Cawthorn

LOREX THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18-19

"THE BIG SHOT"

Starring Humphrey Bogart and Brenda Marshall

—also—

Final Chapter Don Winslow of the Navy

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Methodist Church

Stewardship is one factor in the Christian Religion that for a long time was not stressed by any of the churches but in this century it has been raised to greater considerations. Most churches are preaching on it more and the religious press writes of it more. Here is an excerpt from a recent book on the subject:

"Stewardship is all too often held by men as an unpleasant duty or as an oppressive obligation. So far from being an obligation imposed upon men, stewardship is an opportunity granted them. Blessing, in every sense of the very rich word, follows what S. S. Hough defines stewardship to be: The managing of life and its resources for God and the good of all.

"Multitudes do not get beyond the merest introduction to a Christian experience. They have a bowing acquaintance, that's all. They scarcely touch the hem of its garments. Hence you see in them a few emotional results, but no economic. The moment the economic implications become clear, they 'walk with him no more.' The church has lost its

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

MEN! CHECK YOUR NEEDS! NOW!!

New Fall Hats, Fortune Dress Shoes, Wolverine Work Shoe, Jayson Shirts, Ties, Sox, Underwear, Scott's Level Best Khaki and Twills for men.

We Appreciate Your Business

Classified Ads

Have good milk cow to let out for her feed. Miss Lillie Nelson

the year.

Many of our people were out on service calls and getting people to college. Sunday at 11 we preach on "The Call of Christ to the Church", at night "Some Prayer Habits of Christ" Church school at 10:45.

We have many calls for finance these days but we are getting some for the church that we do not present but we do need to re-member our Benevolent causes.



TURKEY For Dinner JULY 4th

OR ANY DAY IN THE YEAR!

TURKEY is the traditional bird for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners—but wouldn't it be fun to serve a turkey dinner to your family and friends on Independence Day. We'll bet they would enjoy it.

Well, you can serve turkey on Independence Day or any day in the year if you store a few in your Frozen Food Locker. They keep perfectly for a long time.

Quick Freezing makes them tender, they will cook quicker, and the flavor will be much better. Try a few in your locker.

TRADITION MEANS NOTHING TO A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

USER

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n.
LORAIN, TEXAS