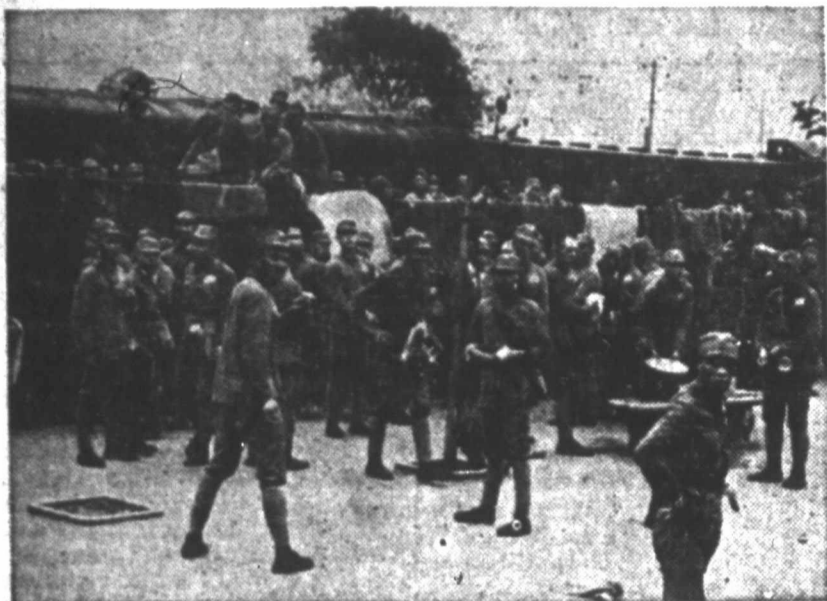


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

'Biggest Budget in World's History' For Expanding of U. S. War Program Will Cost Nation 56 Billion Dollars; Russians Continue to Push Back Nazis

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



SOMEWHERE IN CHINA.—Veteran Chinese soldiers of this type, pictured at a railway station "Somewhere in China," are advancing toward Malaya to aid the hard-pressed forces of the British against the Japs. It was reported that veterans of this type took part in the slaughter of Jap troops in the Changsha, China, sector.

TAXES:

Billions on Billions

Americans who had been given grim satisfaction by the President's stirring message to congress faced with what courage they could muster the huge bill that will have to be paid, 56 billions of dollars. Congress, to a man, had told the President "we will give you the money." OPM had said, "We can and will do it," and labor said, "We will not stop working." And the country, with surprisingly little grumbling, but with no small measure of worrying, decided to dig down into its earnings to foot half the bill this year.

Twenty-seven billions of dollars, taxes of nine billions on top of 18 billions were to be levied to meet as much as possible of the due bill as it is spent. On the basis of 130,000,000 people, the expenditure in taxes for the federal war program, added to whatever local and state taxes might be levied, would be \$204 for each person, man, woman or child; \$813 for a family of four. That of course was an average, with those better able to pay shouldering the larger portion of the burden.

The "overall" war expenditure estimate was thus brought to 131 billions, or three times the total cost to this country of World War No. 1.

Mr. Roosevelt frankly had told newsmen it was the biggest budget in the history of the world. Government authorities said it was twice the estimated annual war expenditure of Germany.

On top of the taxes, it would be necessary to borrow 32 billions. The national debt, therefore, would skyrocket to \$110,000,000,000, or about three times the huge figure of June, 1940.

The nine extra billions, the President said, would be divided into seven billions in direct taxes of various types, though he said he opposed a general sales tax. The other two billions would be in the form of new social security taxes.

Existing taxes of all descriptions would be continued, and they have been estimated as due to produce 18 billions. The war allocations had been split as follows: 18 1/2 billions for the army; 17 billions for supplement but unspecified items; seven billions to the navy; 7 1/2 billions for the lease-lend program; 1 1/2 billions for the maritime commission's merchant ship program, the rest for miscellaneous purposes.

Perhaps a billion can be lopped off of non-defense government activities, the President said—that is all.

REACTION:

Local and World

Britain was exultant over the program, believed it adequate for the swiftest possible victory, and praised the administration to the skies for the stand it was taking, and the X-Y-Z or all-out plan to win the war.

One London headline had been typical—"The Yanks Are Coming," which was the British answer to President Roosevelt's promise to send to the British Isles a large A.E.F.

Australian premier, John Curtin, said the President's plan was one for "working and fighting." Italy called the plan "sensational and spectacular" and was not to be believed. Nevertheless, the Italian censors did not permit the newspapers to publish the figures—185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks in 1943.

Germans also were not allowed to discover what the American production plans were, and the Reich sources were belittling, calling the program a "warm-over" of previous utterances by the President.

Italians went further and said that these armaments were all in the future, a future that would come too late.

JAPAN:

Still Pressing

Reports from the Far Eastern fronts, with the exception of China, were uniformly continuing stories of increased Japanese pressure in occupied zones, and uniform efforts to extend Japanese operations. The British had doggedly been holding on in Malaya, but steadily and slowly falling back toward Singapore.

The Japs apparently had complete mastery of the air in Luzon, and it was deemed only a question of time how long General MacArthur's army could hold out. Where the main defense was coming was obscure and remained a military secret, but there were certain indications which were said to be giving Tokyo plenty to worry about.

For instance, the naming of Wavell as supreme commander, and the placing of a well-trained Chinese army in Burma, together with other Allied forces, readying themselves for an onslaught on the Japanese rear at Malaya was one of these.

Another was the American and Australian insistence that strongest possible aid be given to the Dutch. On top of this came the word that Java would be chosen as general headquarters of the Allied operations.

A glance at the Southwest Pacific maps showed the position of Java and Sumatra and their relation to the Malacca straits and the open ocean route to the south to Darwin, Australia, and plainly indicated the general tactic that was most likely to be pursued.

Japan, to break supply lines along this route, would have to move a considerable naval force out of the China sea and into the open South Pacific, and that could only be done with grievous results to the land campaign.

REDS:

Increasing Pace

News from Russia had been uniformly good, with 572 towns reported captured in one week, 10,000 enemy troops slain, and huge quantities of booty taken.

Hitler went to the front, made his headquarters at Smolensk, and suddenly found he was only 45 miles from where the chief fighting was. He was believed to have moved his headquarters hurriedly farther to the rear.

The Crimean debacle was equaling the disaster befalling the German arms in the north around Leningrad. Turkey had temperatures far below zero, coldest in Turkish history, and that was an indication of what the ill-prepared Germans and their Italian and Rumanian allies had to stand in the Crimea, ordinarily the warmest part of Russia.

The Germans were resisting most strongly on the central front. In the north the Russians had even recaptured Hogland Island, which had been taken by the Finns, and it was evident that the Finlanders, reportedly deserted by their Nazi comrades, were rapidly getting into the safest possible places, and losing one dangerous spot after another.

In addition to the successes for the Reds on the Crimean peninsula, which were rapidly raising the siege of Sevastopol, the Russians were gaining in the Donets basin.

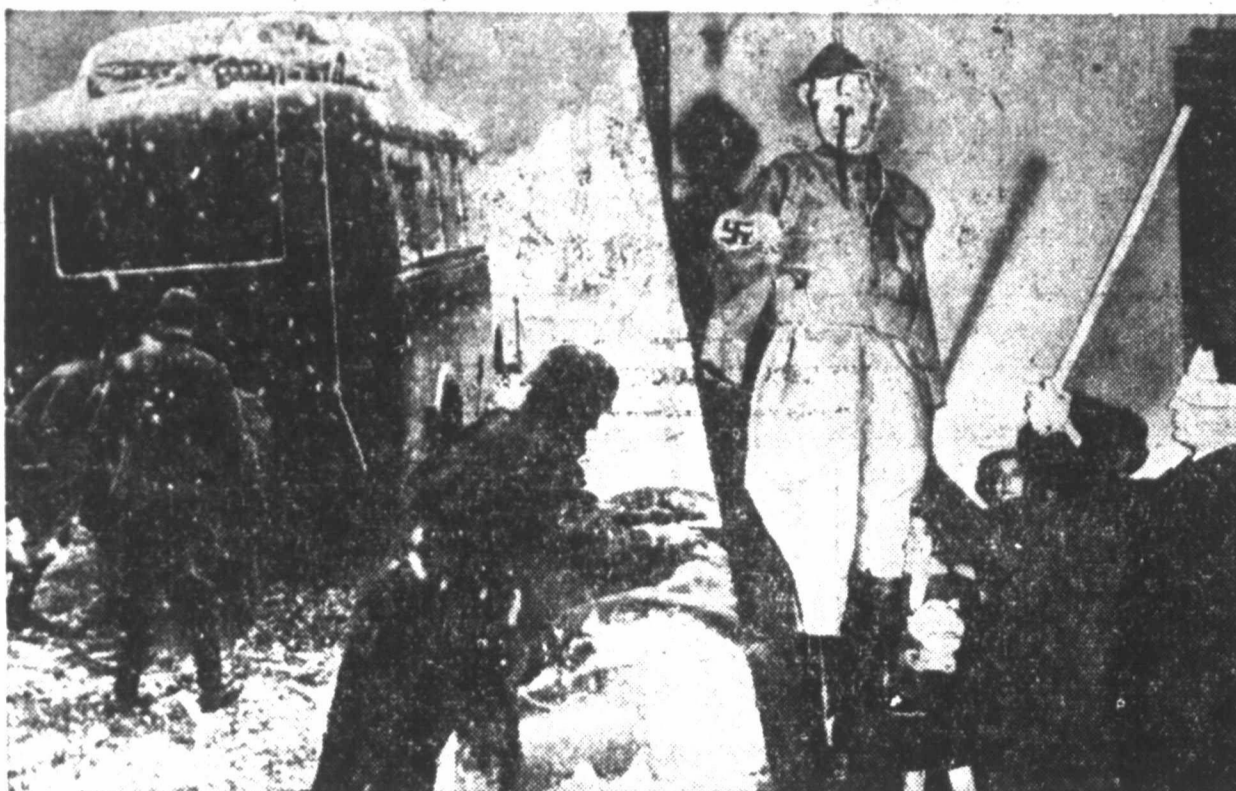
AFRICA:

British Winning

British sources reported they had evidence that General Rommel had virtually given up hope of eventual retreat from Libya, and had resolved on a pitch battle in the most favorable ground he could find.

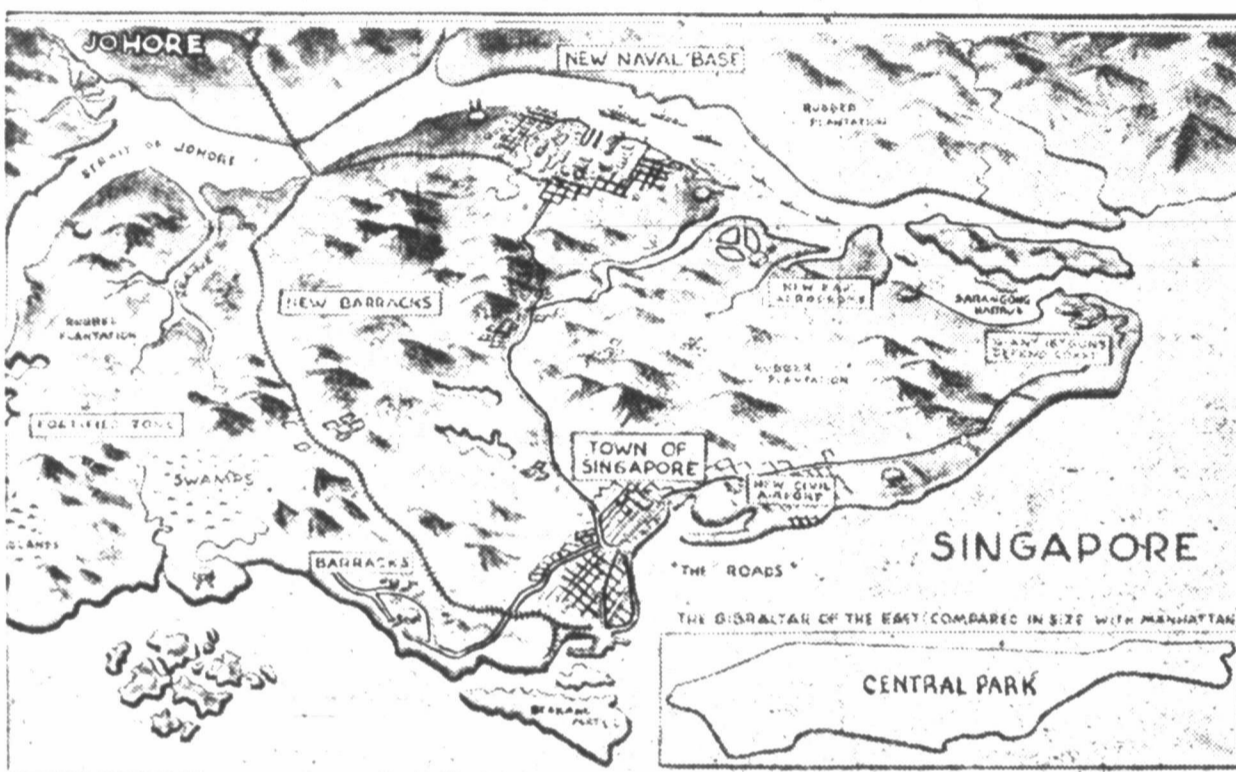
This was a plateau on which there was considerably more clay foundation than desert sand, which would aid the German mechanized forces and afford better than average landing spots for planes.

A Couple of Good Cracks at Herr Hitler



From Germany comes a photograph (left) passed by the propaganda bureau containing the following admission: "A German motorized unit stalled by snow on the Eastern front." Thus did Old King Winter take a crack at Adolf. And here is Jacques Soustelle (right), representative of the Free French, taking a crack at Hitler in Mexico City, at ceremony known as the breaking of the "pinata." As the pinata in this case was an effigy of Hitler, Jacques found new strength in his arm.

Singapore, Gibraltar of East, Is Rich Prize



The defenses of Singapore, the Gibraltar of the East, are, naturally, military secrets, but this map of the British island fortress gives some idea of the city's size, its resources and harbor facilities. Raid-free in the first days of the Pacific war, Singapore was attacked repeatedly by Jap bombers but valiantly defended. Martial law was declared in the Singapore area shortly after the first attack by Japanese invaders.

Putting Extra Stretch in Rubber



We will all have to do without new automobile tires for the present. Next best thing is a re-treading job on your old ones, if they are too smooth for safety. At left you see a re-treading operation in progress. A "camel back," or new rubber top, is vulcanized to the old casing to give a new gripping tread. At the right is shown how a worn-out tire compares with one that has just been given a face lift, or a new tread. The recapped tire is at left; the old "smoothy" beside it.

Hotel Gets War Wraps



Completing the job of placing sandbags outside the office windows of Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn. The barriers were installed so the hotel organization could keep functioning in case of an air raid.

As Gas Goes on Ration in Hawaii



This censor-approved photo which was received from Honolulu shows Honolulu automobile owners lined up over two blocks on the first day, waiting at the city hall to get their gasoline ration tickets. Note the sand bag barricade on each side of the entrance. This is for the protection of the armed guards.

Guards Singapore



Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Poynell, new British chief in the Far East, who succeeded Sir Robert Brooke-Popham. His first job was to stem the Jap invasion of Malaya.

Washington Digest

'42 Will Be Record Year For American Farm Crops



Food Goals Are Raised to Boost Production As Agriculture's Part in Winning The War for U. S. and Allies.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

The farmer came across. He produced more the past year than any year in history. Never has America blossomed and borne fruit as she did. Next year the production will be even higher for the department of agriculture found that the farmer was willing to meet the goals set up last August, and even to exceed them.

But that doesn't mean that the food-for-victory problem has been settled. Now the department of agriculture finds a part of the problem back in its own lap, for we are in the war ourselves and our allies depend on us for supplies. The farmer must be assured labor, supplies and machinery to carry out his part of the job. And the processor must have the equipment to take care of perishable products when the farmer lays them down at the door.

Experts here tell me that the farm-labor problem is not unsolvable. The combined demands of war and industry mean that the farmer will have to put up with older hands, with less skilled farm hands. It means that schools will have to be dismissed at harvest time and when harvest time and cultivation time come together. It may mean a land army of women. But the farmer will get the help he needs, even if it isn't exactly the kind of help he would prefer.

Can Get Repairs

The farmer can also get the parts he needs to repair his farm machinery.

He will get some new machinery, enough to get by with. He may have to skip a little on the nitrates and the phosphates although at present there are reserve supplies.

But the big problem is to provide the processor with the essentials he needs to prepare the food and to wrap it up in packages for the consumers. Take for instance milk: some 24 new evaporating plants will have to be built, some 350 cheese factories will have to be put up.

And PIGS! This year was a record crop. Next year will be bigger. Will the packers be able to take care of the porkers which may be waddling up at the rate of a possible thousand a day to squeal their last squeals for freedom? That is one thing which the secretary of agriculture is battling over now. It takes tin and stainless steel and a lot of other things which the army wants before you can change a pig into a portable meal. And the army is tighter than a Sunday shoe when it comes to yielding up any of those essential metals. It is interested chiefly in destroying, not preserving.

Food Goals Raised

The department of agriculture has raised the food goals—already it has called for a 25 per cent boost in the tomatoes wanted; 33 per cent in snap-beans, corn and peas for canning. Russia is very likely going to ask for food that we had not figured on supplying, China may need more. And then, who knows there may be an American Expeditionary Force, probably will be before we are through, which will have to be fed. Modern armies still move on their stomachs, but even in that position they cannot eat off the land as they used to.

These extra, added demands were not in the cards when the original "food for freedom" goals were set up. But they will have to be taken care of. America's good earth can produce them, the farmers can and will raise them. The next thing is to wangle the means of putting them into the packages that will take them where they are going. It's a big job—one of those which when done, will win the war.

Wartime Washington—Crowded and Busy

Wartime Washington . . . Crowded press and radio conferences at the White House with no one admitted without a photographic pass, registered fingerprints or a special signed card issued only to known and guaranteed bearers. Special police, secret service men and two superintendents each from press and radio galleries to inspect each card . . . a modification of the same system for entrance to all government buildings . . . anti-aircraft

guns with their crews, like the one I can see from my window as I write, on top of buildings . . . more British reporters, no Japanese, German or Italian newsmen . . . a sign on the window of one of our many Filipino-driven taxis, "Philippines, U.S.A."—explanation from the grinning driver, "Best take no chances" (many people take the Filipinos for Japanese). Fur coats on government workers which will be the last for a long time . . . "Paw" (Brigadier General) Watson, presidential secretary, in his uniform like hundreds of others . . . black paint around the edges of the broadcasting station's windows to keep the light from leaking out during blackouts . . . messenger-girls . . . tire-boot-leggers and tire-thieves . . . traffic jams.

Will the Horse Stage a Comeback?

"My kingdom for a horse!" A lot of the people who own America's 30 million vehicles may murmur that wish before long.

With sale of new autos and trucks banned pending rationing and with the rationing in effect, "My kingdom for a horse" may become no idle wish.

And nobody knows today when the farmer will be told he can have no new farm machinery when what he has wears out.

So the question naturally comes up, will the horse come back?

In the city he just can't. Some cities won't allow horse-drawn vehicles on certain streets. Washington is one of them and not long ago a man drove an old-fashioned carriage with a team of mules down Sixteenth street just to see if he could get away with it. He did—because after all, even a cop knows a mule isn't a horse.

But the city man, even if he learns which end of the horse to put the cropper on, wouldn't have any place to park the animal—he couldn't leave it out beside the curb all night the way many do their cars.

On the farm the horse may become a necessity. But his return will not be achieved overnight. In the first place every year with the increased mechanization of the farm, the supply of horseflesh has been dwindling. The situation isn't as bad as it was some years ago before vaccination scotched the sleeping sickness that threatened to reduce the equine population still further. But considering that it takes nearly four years after breeding before you get a horse in shape for regular heavy work, a market couldn't be built up to supply any increased demand for some time.

It is true that in 1932 and 1933 when money was scarce and feed was cheap a lot of farmers used horses instead of trucks. But the American is a mechanical minded man and unless he just naturally takes to animals he would a lot rather drive a motor. As one horse expert said to me:

"What's more a lot of folks are afraid of horses. Many men who will drive a farm truck 50 miles an hour nowadays would think he had a runaway on his hands if a team he was driving broke into a trot."

On the more serious side of the question however, is the possible long-time demand of the army for essential materials that go into trucks and tractors and which may cut down perceptibly the machines that run farms today. A lot of farmers, like a lot of city people, really can't afford to own the machinery they have. It makes work easier. A horse is more trouble than a machine. But a machine is not always necessary to do farm work any more than a car is necessary to the city dweller to do the work his own father made a shank's mare do.

Also, a horse can eat a lot of non-salable roughage, which food is much cheaper than gasoline is going to be while we need it for tanks and airplanes and army jeeps.

The United States now has 100,000 civilian pilots at the end of 1941, or five times as many as it had on July 1, 1938. About 65,000 of the new pilots were trained in the Civil aeronautics administration program begun in 1939.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

Although the White House grounds and entrances are guarded by a flock of extra policemen, nobody is paying any attention to the Japanese pin oak which line the walk from the main building to the Executive office entrance.

The first commander in chief of the Je army and navy to hold divine services on ship board was President Roosevelt.

Japan is burning the candle at both ends as far as her materials for war are concerned. Supplies of metals are, of course, particularly short. Reports reaching our commerce department say that strenuous efforts are being devoted by the Japanese to the gathering of old railway cars, kitchen utensils, iron fences, manhole lids, pipes, wire, etc.

DOUBLED LINE Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD

THE STORY SO FAR: Larry Cutter married pretty Jacqueline (Jack) Anthony, public stenographer at the Hotel Rayburn, by telling her she could realize her globe-trotting ambitions by marrying him. Before their marriage, they

"What was Vince going to do tonight?" Jacqueline asked quietly. "He knows less than you do," Larry assured her. "He was going along and wait for me. If I didn't show up, for any reason, he was going to take the car to town and report to my lawyer . . . to Rannie. I believe I told you that. Naturally, I wouldn't let Vince get into a jam on my account. Any more than I would you. It's all right."

"Then you must see that you will have to give me a free hand. Be a good child now and let me set you on your way home. We'll drift along until we can pick up a cab."

"I want to go with you, Larry," Jacqueline's voice was low, but steady.

"I don't want to see you here, and then wanting to take his place! Think what it would mean to him, if I involved you in any trouble. Think what it would mean to you! Your reputation, job . . . everything. I know I've fallen rather low in your estimation, but you can't believe me that much of a boomer. And I must go, Jack. It's too late now to get Vince, even if you were willing. It's all right."

"But it isn't all right, Larry. You're not married to Vince. You're married to me. I've got some rights."

"You mean . . ."

"I don't know what I mean . . . I guess. Oh, Larry, it all would have been so much simpler if you'd let me understand just a little more!"

"Do you think it was easy for me, Jack? To know that you were suspicious of me . . . and with every reason in the world? I had to do what I did. I didn't dare confide in anybody. Especially, when I found I was being trailed. That almost knocked me off my feet. Although I might have known they would get wise, with me cruising about under my own name. And you complicated matters . . . Bless my heart!"

"Of course. I didn't know that I was going to fall head over heels in love with you. When I found that you were in the world and that there was a chance for me . . . well, I had to make good on this. And everything else."

"This ends the days of grace I asked for, Jack. You won't have to trust me after tonight . . . unless you want to. It's make or break. He leaned forward and turned on the ignition switch. "We'll have to do something right away."

"I'm going to Fairlawn with you," "Still the little adventure hound, aren't you?" Larry tried to laugh, but it was a failure. "Are you under the impression that you're going to talk me out of it?"

"I don't intend to try, Larry. I just want to try to undo . . . things."

"Jack, dear . . . does that mean you do care a little?"

"I'm . . . I'm afraid I do. And I'm going with you."

Larry gave something that sounded almost like a groan as he started his car.

"You win. We'll work out some plan as we go along. It's just possible that I may fall down altogether. In that case . . ."

"I'd rather know than wait."

"All right, little pal. We're on our way. Something must be left to the moment."

CHAPTER XIII

Larry remained silent, wrapped in his own thoughts as he picked a course around the edge of the city. Jacqueline was leaning back in her corner of the seat similarly engaged.

A tense excitement held her, making it difficult to analyze her thoughts. A strange mixture of fright and remorse held her captive. Fear for Larry, remorse that she must have misjudged him. He had read her intentions right. She did have some wild, vague idea of deterring him from his mission by her presence. But it was different now. If he were in danger, it was her right to be at his side, sharing. That was all that seemed to matter at the moment. She did not try to make herself admit any other reason. Afraid of that, too. Afraid of, but not for, herself.

When the roadster finally nosed into the road leading to Fairlawn, Larry brought it to a sudden standstill and prepared to get out.

"I want to put the top up," he explained. "It won't take but a minute."

Then, when he was in the car again, he explained, "I thought it might change our appearance a bit, in case . . ."

"I understand."

"I've been around here once or twice of late, Jack. Walked by on foot, after dark. I figured that your bald-headed friend would report to his chief that I had left town and that, possibly, the gorilla we saw out there would have been taken off the job after the excitement died.

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

signed a contract providing that she may continue her present mode of living for six months, after which she could tear up the contract. When her father, Vince Anthony, became ill, Larry invited him into the country to live. Now continue with the story.

"I think I was right. I scouted around pretty carefully and saw no sign of him. That will make it easier." "Are you real sure, Larry?" "Positive." He said it with an assumed cheerfulness. "When we get there, we'll coast by at a fair rate of speed. I'll be depending on your eyes. If we don't see anybody, we'll do the same on the rear road. Then I'll park the car in an unused road I know of and see what luck I have with the fence."

"What are you going to do with me?" "That's what's worrying me sick. You'll be safe in the car. Of course you don't know how to drive."

"I have driven a few times. If you'll show me how to start it . . . I might make out."

"I hate to take that chance. I suppose a hard-boiled adventurer like you knows how to handle a gun. There's one in the door pocket beside you."

"I'd be scared to death to touch it!" Jacqueline shrank closer to him at the thought of it. Larry chuckled.

"It is a bit difficult to think of you in the role of a gun moll."

"I'll be all right. I don't want you to worry about me. It isn't your fault that I'm here, you know."

"Wish I could feel that way. We'll see."

When they neared the former Cutter home, Larry slowed his car a trifle.

"Keep a sharp watch," he cautioned in a low tone. "We'll have to depend on the lights. Wish it weren't so dark."

They both strained their eyes, but saw no sign of the former guard. A survey of the rear of the grounds gave the same result. A few rods beyond the boundary fence brought them to the unused road Larry had spoken of. He entered it and drove a few car lengths until the machine was screened in the brush, then extinguished the lights. The two of them found themselves straining their ears for any sound, but deep silence prevailed all about.

Larry fumbled at the side of the seat cushion and produced a flashlight. He directed its beam to the floor of the car and spoke in a low voice.

"You won't have any trouble with the starter. If you like, you can keep the motor running and throttled down, but it would be best not to. The noise, you know."

"I can start it."

"And you'll have to back out. Here's the reverse . . . like this. Now, when you're ready to start ahead . . . low, second, then high. Don't forget the way it goes." He showed her again, then looked at his watch. "Twenty minutes to three. Here, you'd better keep this. It has an illuminated dial. I'll have to take the flash. I think you'd better give me until four . . . still be dark then. Try to make your way back to town and get in touch with Vince. He'll . . ."

"Larry!" Jacqueline whispered nervously.

"Well? . . . I can't stay here alone. I . . . The words ended in something perilously like a sob.

"But you'll have to now, dear. There's no danger. I'll not be long. Buck up."

"It isn't that. I . . . I love you, Larry!"

Larry's hand came out and caught his wife's in a rough grip.

"Do you mean that, Jack? Do you really love me, or is it . . ."

"No, Larry. I do! I guess I didn't know it until . . . now. I can't let you go without me."

"How can I . . . with you."

"I wouldn't dream of it, if I thought there was any physical danger. I don't believe there is. But the other . . . Do you realize what that might mean?"

"I'm still not afraid. I must go with you."

"All right. Don't make any more noise than you can help."

After a month's absence, Vince returned to the city for a rendezvous with Larry. Jacqueline went in her father's place. Larry told her he was planning to break into his old home that night. Now continue with the story.

the rest of the surrounding shadows. No sound broke the intense stillness, a quiet so deep that the girl heard her own blood humming in her ears.

Larry leaned down and placed his lips to the nearest one.

"Listen. We're going to try the outside cellar door. It's in the shadow and will take us where we want to go. Nerves all right?"

She nodded, unable to speak. Larry's lips touched her hair in a swift, light kiss.

"That's the girl. Move fast now . . . and easy."

A moment later they paused at the top of a short flight of stone steps which Larry assisted his companion to descend. He felt over the surface of the heavy door that barred their progress, then snapped on the light long enough to reveal the fastening he sought. A heavy padlock, securing a short length of chain. All rusted from disuse.

"Lucky it's still on the outside," Larry whispered. "I've got something that will take care of that. Wait." There was a grating noise; Jacqueline felt Larry's arm heave. Then the sound of something giving way. Door hinges protesting after a rest of years. A musty odor emanating from the black void.

The intruders stood motionless, listening.

Larry led Jacqueline within, placed her with her back to the wall close to the door and signified, with a pressure of her hand, that she was to remain there. He moved a few steps away, then sent the beam of his flashlight on a scurrying trip. Shut it off, then whispered close to her ear.

"Coast seems clear. No signs of anybody having been here. Give me your hand."

He led her across the room.

"This is the workshop my dad had," Jacqueline heard whispered close in her ear. "I told you about it. Just in front of you is an old fireplace. He had a little melting furnace set in it for his experiments. We're standing on the old brick hearth. He had a fireproof box under it. That's what I've got to look for. Get down on your knees, if you don't mind, and hold the light for me. If you hear a noise . . . shut it off and make for the door."

"Larry . . . did you bring that gun?"

"No." He chuckled silently.

"Didn't dare risk the temptation. Might mean an extra ten years in the hoosegaw. Hold the light . . . like that."

Larry was on his knees close beside Jacqueline. He had a short steel bar in his hand, one end fashioned into a point. With it he was exploring the joints between the dusty bricks. Looking for loose ones, his confederate conjectured.

"Funny," she heard him mutter. His hand came out and shifted the direction of the light beam. "It's been years since I saw Dad work this stunt," he whispered.

It seemed hours to the girl while the search went on. Her legs cramped; her hand shook so that it was difficult to keep that little circle of friendly light on the spot where Larry's bar was probing.

Presently Jacqueline heard the sharp intake of his breath. One of the bricks moved. A grating, prying noise and it was lifted from its place.

"I've got it!"

With rapt attention, Jacqueline watched another brick come out, another . . . until six were removed. The resulting rectangle showed a layer of smooth yellow sand. Then Larry's two hands, scooping furiously as he dug down. In a moment, he had revealed an iron ring and was tugging at it.

Jacqueline almost fell into the hole from sheer excitement. Gone now was any thought of danger. It was so like the stories of buried treasure she had read that she would not have been in the least surprised to see a glittering hoard of pieces of eight winking up at her.

Instead, the lifted cover revealed a second container. Sand was drifting down into it partially covering a small, wrapped package. Larry caught it up and thrust it at Jack.

"You take it!" he directed sharply. "Hang on to it . . . it goes to my lawyer . . . to Rannie." Larry was intensely excited, but Jacqueline could not help but admire the precision with which he was thinking things out. He was depending upon her! "I'd better try to fix this back in shape," were his next words. "It may give us more time. We're all right now."

It was Jacqueline who heard it first—a slight scraping noise.

Before she could touch Larry, a harsh voice came out of the blackness.

"Stick 'em up, you two!" Jacqueline was too nearly paralyzed with fear to remember about turning off the light. She remained motionless, clutching the parcel tightly to her breast.

The voice spoke again: "Get on your feet . . . and keep that light pointed down. I got you covered."

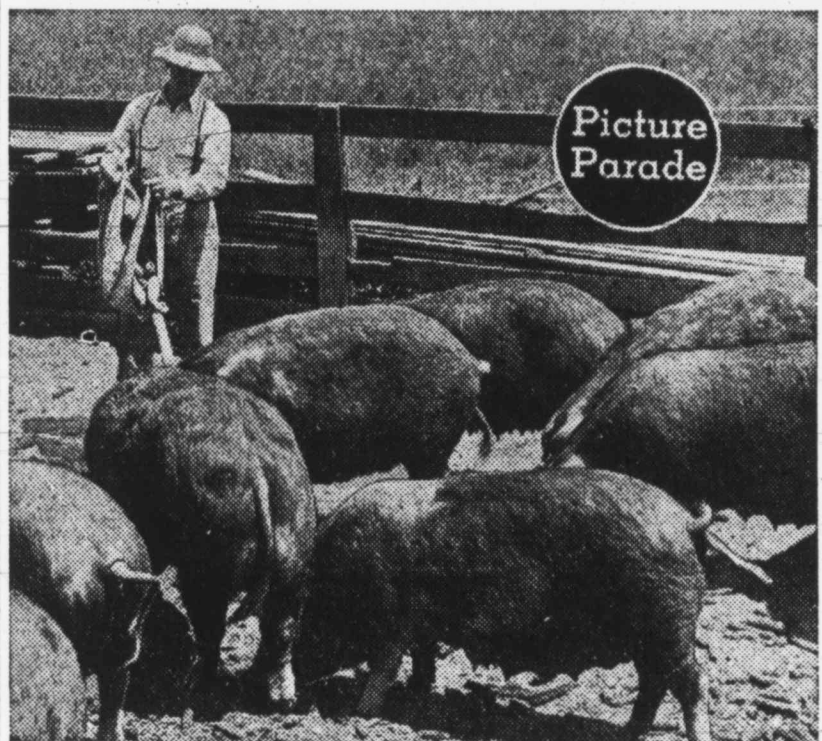
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Food for Freedom

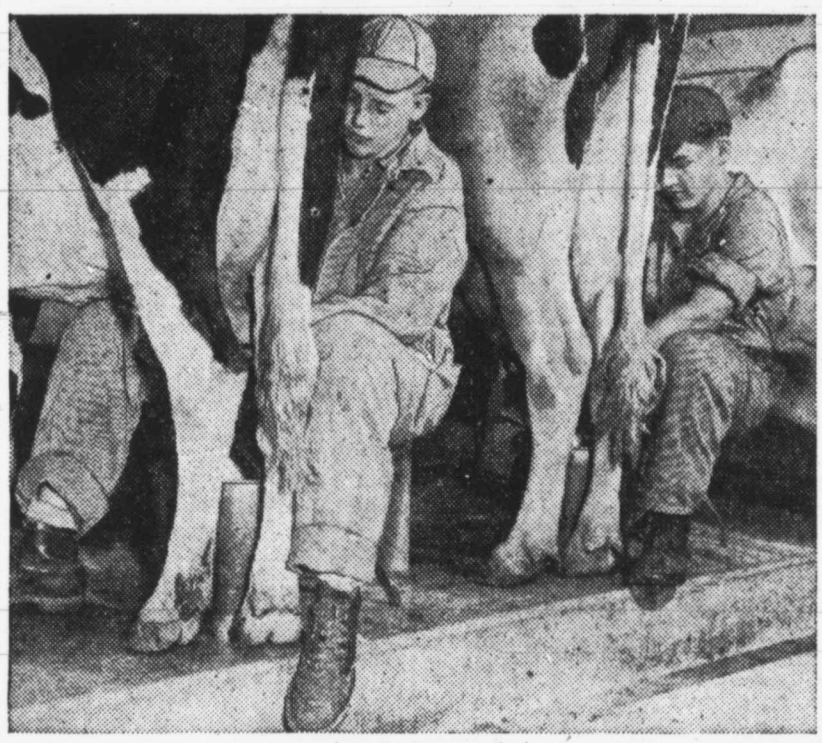
We all know the vital part that food plays in any war, and food can be expected to play the same role in our war with the Axis powers that it has played in all the wars of the world. Your farm can help, says Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to more than six million U. S. farmers in urging them to produce more national defense foods such as milk, meat, eggs and vegetables, as part of our new Food for Freedom campaign.



Here is Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. He practices what he preaches by making out an AAA farm plan for his own Indiana farm, showing how he will expand production in 1942.



Perry Thompson gives his hogs extra rations of corn to help provide plenty of pork, drawing on the huge reservoir of feed on hand in the nation's "Ever-Normal Granary."



Farm boys help with milking and similar chores all over the nation, as their fathers strive to increase dairy production.



Cheese is one of the most popular of dairy products. Cheese factories in the U. S. are working overtime to supply the demand.



Dairy products being loaded on freighters ready to run the gauntlet of the Atlantic.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



require 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch. Blouse with short sleeves, 3/4 yard 35-inch material, long sleeves, 1 1/4 yards. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Room 1324, 311 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . Size . . . Name . . . Address . . .

Profitable Play

The most profitable play on record is Charley's Aunt, says Collier's. Through having been translated into 18 languages, including Esperanto, and presented continuously in one part of the world or another for the past 49 years, it has earned approximately \$25,000,000 in royalties for its author, Brandon Thomas, and his heirs.

COLDS' MISERY NEWS DISCOVERY

say new users of Penetro, vanishing type salve. You can enjoy a new experience when you try Penetro for the first time. Discover this new enjoyment in rubbing cold's miseries from muscles. Rub on Penetro as directed. It's gone like vanishing cream. Helps two ways—inside, by vaporizing; outside, by counter-irritation. For tonight say Good Night to colds, miseries with Penetro.

Believe in Life. To believe in immortality is one thing, but it is first needful to believe in life.—R. L. Stevenson.



Reward Is Sweet. Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.—Rosseau.

8076 EASY to make, inexpensive to make and one of the most becoming, attractive and practical outfits any youngster could have—this jerkin suit pattern is one you'll prize! The diagram reveals the wonderful simplicity of this design—for the jerkin which buttons in place at the sides and the skirt with a pleat front and back to it has ample width. The tailored blouse has long or short sleeves. Pattern No. 8076 is designed for sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6 jerkin and skirt

Ask Mother SHE KNOWS... Be SURE of results... Clabber Girl's POSITIVE Double-Action guarantees success for every recipe—CAKES especially, as well as all general baking. CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Light From Unseen Stars. On a moonless night, the earth receives more light from the stars that cannot be seen by the unaided eye than from those that are visible.

DELICIOUS • QUICK • EASY Van Camp's PORK and BEAN Supper AS SERVED BY Mrs. Josephine Culbertson FAMOUS BRIDGE AUTHORITY BRIDGE SUPPER Menu: APPETIZER • Relish Tray • Chili Sauce Stuffed Celery • Carrot Strips Stuffed Eggs and Pickles Van Camp's PORK and BEANS, BARBECUED Baked Apples with Sausages Assorted Bridge Sandwiches Pastel Frosted Cakes • Coffee TRY IT—it's delicious. Ask your grocer for complete details . . . recipes, and quantities—or write Van Camp's Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. MRS. JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON solves the bridge-supper problem in this smart and pleasant way. Mrs. Josephine Culbertson—bridge authority and gracious hostess—suggests this easy-to-prepare, delightful-to-eat answer to the bridge-supper problem. *A FEAST-FOR-THE-LEAST*

The Mitchell County News

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

J. W. King, Editor C. C. Myers, Business Manager

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

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

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

The Mastiff

SCHOOL NEWS

Editor..... Mary Frances Cope
As. Editor..... Mary Love Walker
Sports Editor..... Russell Coffee
Society Editor..... Gloria Martin
Reporters..... Maurine Roberson
LulLela Bruce, Eleanor Green,
and Mary Love Walker.

Senior Flashes--

Friday morning annual officers were elected; they were as follows: Editor—Alleen Hallmark; Assistant Editor—Gloria Martin; Business Manager, Leon Duke; Assistant Business Manager—Mary Love Walker. Work will be begun soon on annuals.

This week is mid-term exams. Gee, what headaches. We have one consolation and it is: That we won't be taking tests like these for another four and a half months.

Basket ball, basketball, is all you can hear, and all you will probably hear for sometime. The L. H. S. boys and girls basketball players have been doing some good playing. Both boys and girls have won one and lost one.

At all the home games, we Seniors are selling drinks, chewing gum, and candy. We hope to make a big profit.

Two of our seniors have joined the navy. They are Thomas Robertson and James Loftis. We want to wish them the best of luck and success that life may bring.

Introducing The Seniors

James Wayland Roberts was born Dec. 23, 1924 to Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts. Five feet and eleven inches tall and weighs 165 lbs. Brown hair and brown eyes. Wears a size ten shoe. It has been said that he would be classified as tall, dark and handsome.

Wayland has gone to school here all of his life. He has been a prominent member of our class.

For three years Wayland has been a member of the F. F. A., serving as vice-president for the past two years. Wayland has attended several of the F. F. A. contests, bringing back good results in all. Wayland was a representative from the Loraine F. F. A. Chapter to Kansas city this year where they had a F. F. A. Band.

He has been a member of the band for five years. He has played snare drum, bass drum, baritone and bass. He is president of the band this year. Wayland is a born musician.

Wayland was president of our class when we were sophomores. Some of Wayland's favorites are—dish, steak, day Saturday, Sport—football, song—"White Cliffs of Dover", movie—"Navy Blues", orchestra leader—"Sammy Kay".

Wayland plans to go to Texas U. and major in Diesel engineering.

"Lots of luck Wayland" we know you'll be a success."

Sophomore News--

Hi! Everybody. Here we are again to bring you some of the latest news of the Sophs.

It doesn't seem possible but it is. Yes! you've guessed it, we are speaking of mid-term exams. Here's wishing that all the Sophs will pass all of them and not only pass but make good grades.

Some of the Sophomores wish it would stay cold all the time so we could get out at noon like we did last Monday. Boy! that was a real treat.

We have three new members of the Sophomore class. They are Thomas Payne and Kenneth Kirk and. Also we have a old member who has come back, she is Dorothy Honea. We are very glad they are with us and hope they enjoy being in our class.

Here comes the

What If's????

Mara Lee's name was Tea instead of Coffee

Pierces name was Takings instead of Givens.

Eloise's name was Maize instead of Hayes.

Cameron's name was Red instead of Brown.

Vida Mae's name was Walking instead of Riden.

W. A.'s name was Yards instead of Miles.

Bonnie Ruth's name was East instead of West.

Mary Frances', Naomi's and Rodney's names were Jumper instead of Walker.

Thomas' name was Aching instead of Payne.

That's all for now but you'll be hearing from us soon.

JOINS THE NAVY

Two Seniors, James "IG" Loftis and Thomas Robertson have joined the navy.

James is the son of Mrs. McBride. James' father was veteran of the first world war.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robertson. His father was also a world war veteran.

We are all sorry to lose them. Both lettered for the Loraine Bull dogs this year. We wish them all the "lucy" in the world.

Loraine Basketball Girls

The Loraine girls played Merkel last Friday night. This is the first game they have won. We hope they win a lot more. The score was 17 to 4. Alene Walker was high point girl.

W. M. S. MEETING

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church met in business session Monday with 11 present. Mrs. John Mahon was elected new local treasurer.

Mrs. W. L. Hester led the devotional, using as her subject Love, Service and Prayer. The meeting was a very interesting one and more women are urged to take part in the meetings.

SEVENTH GRADE CITIZENSHIP CLUB

The seventh grade Citizenship Club meets every Friday. In this club we elect the best citizens and we have a play every Friday given by a different group of pupils. When the groups have all given a play we start all over again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagwell visited relatives in Midland Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leslie a girl on January 14.



DEFENSE ROLE OF RED CROSS IS CLARIFIED

Chapters Defense Councils Avoid Duplicate Service

Washington, D. C.—Clarification of the policy governing the relationship of the American Red Cross Chapters to state and local defense councils in meeting the emergency needs of the nation is contained in an announcement by Chairman Norman H. Davis.

In making the announcement, Chairman Davis pointed out that the Red Cross has made available all of its services as needed by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense and state and local defense councils.

"It is the duty of every Red Cross chapter and branch to aid in the most efficient marshalling of the community's resources," he said. "Duplication should be avoided in these services and training courses required in civilian defense activities should be utilized to the fullest extent."

"Services required in civilian defense activities will be made available by chapters to defense councils in accordance with the policies I am enumerating. Chapters will cooperate to the fullest extent, and during the period of emergency will operate subject to the authority of the defense councils or appropriate governmental officials. The Red Cross at all times will maintain administrative and financial control of its immediate operations."

Red Cross chapters, Chairman Davis declared must be prepared to function in the following fields in full cooperation with all public and private agencies: disaster relief training and service, first aid training; nurses' aides training and service and Red Cross home nursing training.

The Red Cross chapters are to assist the defense councils in the following fields on a basis of mutual agreements as to the lines of responsibility: disaster relief and nutrition aides.

All chapters are to make available to defense councils the service of the following: Volunteer Special Service units as the need arises; Motor Corps, Production Corps, Staff Assistance Corps, Canteen Corps and Canteen Aides and Hospital and Recreation Corps.

In their services of the Armed Forces the Red Cross chapters are fully responsible for the following activities, information and claims, communications and reports, and consultation on personal and family problems.

The functions of the Red Cross chapters adjacent to Army posts and Naval stations include: Hospital and Recreation Corps; Motor Corps (service originating on military reservations); Production Corps and Staff Assistance Corps, and participation in Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service Councils.

Jance Mearse of Sweetwater visited relatives here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sission and Lawanda visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Williams and sons visited her mother in Abilene last week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tolison of Hermleigh a boy on January 10.

CANADA FIGHTS

COUGHS

This New Amazing Way

Acts Like A Flash

By far the largest selling cough medicine in all Canada is Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. Comounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam (by secret process) Buckley's is entirely different from anything else you ever tried. Get a bottle today—take a teaspoonful, let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly, instantly you feel it powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms cease. Right away it loosens up thick choking phlegm—opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier. Now you'll know why over 10 million bottles of Buckley's famous cough mixture have been sold in cold, wintry Canada.

Hutchins and Hall Drugs and most good druggists now have this great Canadian discovery.

A RECEIPT FOR YOU

When you purchase a Bank Money Order at this bank, you are given a receipt which furnishes you with a permanent record of the remittance you have made.

Bank Money Orders are safe and convenient and cost less than other methods.

Call here for a Bank Money Order when you desire to send money anywhere.

First State Bank

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HOW COTTON CROP INSURANCE WORKS

- The grower buys insurance before the crop is planted...
- 75% or 50% of an average yield can be guaranteed...
If a grower's 10-year average yield per acre is 200 pounds...
75% = 150 pounds
50% = 100 pounds
of production can be protected against all avoidable hazards.
- Total losses will be paid when they occur...
- Partial losses will be paid after picking.

The cost of this protection is based on the actual risk of growing cotton on each farm.

HELP YOUR COUNTRY HELP YOURSELF

BUILD AEROPLANES MEN AND WOMEN

Age 18-45
If American born, able to pass physical examination and meet other requirements, we will qualify you at low cost for a position in an Aircraft Factory. Factories are needing thousands of trained people both men and women. Tuition payable cash or part cash and balance out of salary after employment.

SOUTHWEST AERONAUTICAL INSTITUTE

Largest Aircraft Training School in Southwest S. A. I. has trained and placed approximately 6000 men in the Aircraft Industry. We are now training women which will draw the same money as men. Approximately 400 have already enrolled from this territory including several women from Scurry and Nolan Counties.

For further information contact
BURT DAVIS, DISTRICT MANAGER
Blue Bonnet Hotel, Sweetwater

THE CALL TO THE COLORS! IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS

Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA



DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

BANK WITH YOUR COUNTRY is the theme of this effective Defense Savings poster now seen in store windows and in the lobbies of buildings all over the country. Drawn by artist Henry Billings, of Whitehall, N. Y., the poster portrays the spirit of patriotism by investing in the United States Government through the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps. Stamps are priced from 10 cents to \$5; Bonds from \$1.00 to \$10,000.

COTTON QUIZ

HOW MUCH COTTON CLOTH IS PRODUCED IN THE UNITED STATES?



ANS.—THE ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF COTTON FABRICS IN THE U.S. IS ABOUT 8 BILLION SQUARE YARDS. IF THIS CLOTH WAS Laid IN A SINGLE STRIP A YARD WIDE, IT WOULD REACH 60 TIMES AROUND THE EARTH AT THE EQUATOR—WITH 8.725 MILES LEFT FOR A LARGE BOW KNOT!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leslie a girl on January 14.

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

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be—BONDS!

We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does!

Please accept these fine novels ...WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

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

Follow these entertaining serials starting today. If you don't, you will be missing some of the best literature being produced in America and some of the pleasantest hours you ever spent. And remember, this is only one of the many reasons for making this YOUR newspaper.

The Mitchell County News

FOR...
AMERICA...
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Easy Way...
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Correctly At prices pay. Visit our COLA...
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KODAK...
With one...
BO...
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S...
WEA...
If kept in that's our yours for soles.
N. J.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

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Office in Root Building
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Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

Why Dread Wash Day, When You can Wash Our Way, The Easy Way.

With Plenty of Hot Water at—

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Your Business Appreciated
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Professional Directory

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J. P. Majors
Mitchell County's Oldest
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Quality Watch Repairs
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Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in
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Efficient, Courteous Service
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With one 5x7 enlargement free
BOB'S STUDIO
R. A. Horton
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WEAR LONGER

If kept in good repair—and that's our business. Bring us yours for new heels and new soles.

N. J. Brians

SEE W. R. TAYLOR
for
—Groceries, Gas and Oils—
Your Business Will Be Appreciated

Home Raised Bacon 18

Miss Faye Chamness of Big Spring spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chamness.

Mrs. Lee Kidd made a business trip to Nacogdoches last week.

Mrs. Bud Mahoney returned home Sunday from a business trip to Abilene.

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


Mrs. Naomi Forbus, Calvin and Melvina Forbus met Le Forbus and family and Mrs. Paul Pace and two children in Big Spring and accompanied them to Fort Sam Houston where they spent the week end with Pvt. Doyle E. Forbus.

Miss Gladys Spikes and Gypsy Ted McCollum visited in the Sam Spikes home at Snyder Saturday.

Miss Gwendolyn Mearse, who attends Draughon's Business College in Abilene, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mearse.

OUR PRINTING HAMMERMILL ON BOND Will Sell Your Goods

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS
Texan Is Named Sulphur Manager



D. T. Melver

EXPERT PLANNING
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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

APPEALS TO LOCAL FARMERS TO UPHOLD QUALITY OF THEIR CROPS

Coordinator of National Cream Program Asks Them to Sign Pledge

Farmers of Mitchell County have been appealed to to help along the nation's war effort by eliminating food waste and by producing only farm crops of unquestioned quality.

The appeal comes from H. G. Darger, coordinator of the National Cream Quality Program, Chicago.

Mr. Darger is immediately concerned with the waste involved in that portion of cream produced on farms which because of a low standard of cleanliness or care in production or handling or perhaps infrequent marketing, is found on delivery to the creamery to be unfit for manufacturing into butter under the stringent federal law regulations. Cream thus rejected represents a serious loss to the nation's nutrition as well as to the farmer's pocketbook. Mr. Darger estimates the loss to American farmers from unfit cream, including seizures of shipments of cream and butter and the loss from price differentials between cream and butter that grade less than first quality, at \$40,000,000 annually. This would indicate a loss of Texas farmers who produce 1.9 per cent of the nation's butter output, of close to \$760,000 a year he figures.

According to Mr. Darger, there is no reason why any farmer should produce a poor grade of cream. Everything hinges on the care the cream receives on the farm and the frequency with which it is delivered to the butter maker. The required sanitary precautions are easy and inexpensive for the average farmer to carry out. He can readily obtain any desired information from the state agricultural college or from the cream buyer or creamery with whom he does business. The little extra trouble involved in producing the best quality of cream not only makes available the maximum of protective food for the consumer but extra dollars as well for the farmer exerting this extra care, he said.

Farmers cooperating with the National Cream Quality Program are being asked to sign this pledge and to display a copy of it on their premises:

"I BELIEVE it is my duty and that everyone connected with the production, handling and sale of food products, to use every care to insure that such products shall be made only from sound clean ingredients.

I BELIEVE that the production of unfit milk and cream is an unnecessary, unpatriotic waste of food.

I believe that carefulness in the production and handling of milk and cream will conserve butterfat—food that is essential to the well being of my fellow Americans. This carefulness includes: Washing and scalding my dairy utensils and separator with boiling water after each use; cooling my cream; delivering or shipping my cream often enough to ensure its arrival at market in good condition. (Preferably twice a week in winter and three times in summer.)

I have pledged myself to do my part in protecting and conserving American food.

Some timely words of caution on two problems pertaining to the production of cream at this season were issued by Darger. Do not keep cream on the farm too long even in cold weather he states. If held too long, it is likely to develop old, rancid flavors. A cave or cellar may be of the right temperature for holding the cream, but if musty it will likely spoil the delicate flavor. Cooking odors and stored vegetables also affect the flavor and cause the resulting butter to be marked down in grade. Freezing is a second hazard to be guarded against. Frozen cream does not make high grade butter; the freezing changes the cream so that it results in mealy oil, undesirable butter. Cream is best kept in a clean odor proof place, in a temperature above freezing, and must be protected from freezing on the haul to market.

NO RESENTMENT ON TIRE RATIONING

Dallas, Jan 10.—Persons who may be inclined to resent the fact that they are not eligible to buy tires under the tire rationing program should realize the importance of tires and rubber in helping to win the war, according to officials of the Office for Emergency Management.

Sacrifices which may be necessary for the private individual would not compare with the difficulties in winning the war if the Army and Navy were forced to do without rubber it said.

The public generally in the Southwest is accepting the tire rationing with splendid patriotism, according to reports from the state tire rationing administrators at Austin, Baton Rouge, Little Rock and Oklahoma City. Rubber to the war program, individuals throughout this region are expressing wholehearted willingness to go without tires if they are not on the eligible list, so that the rubber can be devoted to the all-out Victory program, the State administrators said.

Local boards in all parts of the region are functioning and eligible vehicles are being kept in operation with tires obtained on certificates.

Only complaints heard by the tire rationing administrators concerned reported excessive price increases being charged in some areas for retreading and recapping. There also have been some reports on excessive prices being charged for used tires and tubes, with some complaints that prices charged are higher than selling prices for new tires and tubes.

Retreading, recapping and the sale of tires and tubes that have been used for more than 1,000 miles are not subject to rationing control. Use of rubber, however, at the original point of manufacture is being placed under strict priority control.

As important as steel and as indispensable as aluminum, rubber tops the list of strategic ma-

materials that are going to the arsenal for America's armies. The army uses rubber in everything from elastic bands to gun carriages. It is used by the ordnance department, the medical Corps, the air corps, the communications units. Rubber goes into bullet proof gas masks, tanks, scout cars, pneumatic rafts, medical equipment, boots, raincoats, shoes communications material, and a thousand other items. Most of all rubber goes into the tires that the modern army travels on. Today's doughboy rolls on rubber.

From 75 per cent to 80 per cent of civilian rubber consumption goes into tires and tubes. It is estimated that the average size tire (average including car tires truck tires, bus tires, etc.) contains 14 and half pounds of rubber. With that figure as a starting point, almost any kind of dramatic comparison can be made as to how many rubber tires could be made from the rubber needed in a 2 1/2-ton army truck or in a tank or in a battleship.

In a 35,000 ton battleship, for example, there are 75 tons of rubber 150,000 pounds or enough to make some 10,345 tires.

Here are other figures: A 28 ton tank (medium size) takes 1,750 pounds of rubber. A gas mask requires 1.81 pounds of rubber.

A ten ton pontoon bridge requires 3,200 pounds of rubber. Two hundredths of a pound of rubber go into every roll of adhesive plaster required by the Medical Corps.

Into every raincoat purchased by the army go 2.14 pounds of rubber.

A half ton truck takes 125 pounds of rubber, mostly for tires. A 2 1/2-ton truck takes approximately 525 pounds of rubber.

The Quickest, Surest Way YOU Can Help Win This War ...

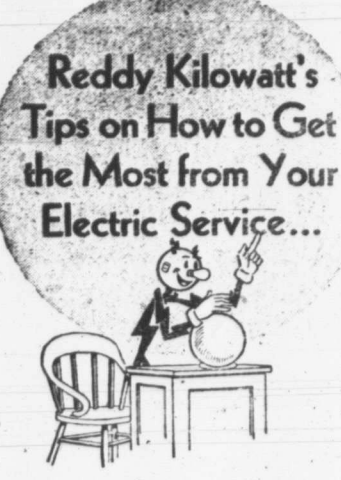


Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

WE HAVE PLENTY OF BUTANE
24,000 gallon storage tanks and 3 fuel truck operating
Call us for your Butane Gas needs
BUTANE MIKE TRAMMELL
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these are 8-whell affairs, using 12 ply tires, and usually carrying 4 extra tires as spares. A cable assembly used by the signal corps requires 150 pounds of rubber. Tires for planes require anywhere from 33 pounds each to 96 pounds, depending on the size and type of plane. Inner tubes for those tires take 24 to 551-2 pounds.

Reddy Kilowatt's Tips on How to Get the Most from Your Electric Service...



YOU CAN'T OUTGUESS THE WEATHER...

But Your Electric Refrigerator Does

Yes, your electric refrigerator outguesses the weather. It automatically maintains the necessary low temperature to keep expensive food from spoiling regardless of the summertime temperature in your kitchen when you are cooking. Then, when the house cools off at night, your refrigerator has practically no work to do and uses very little current.

You can help your refrigerator do a better job of keeping food fresh and wholesome by defrosting the freezing coil regularly, and by placing food and dishes so that circulation of cold air in the refrigerator won't be hindered.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADEN, Manager


Meet Up With PA PIFFLE, Folks!

You'll love the salty old reprobate—see him every week in

MESCAL IKE
By S. L. HUNTLEY




BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS!



Goodbye, Mr. Gloom!

... We're a jolly bunch of renegades ... our sole purpose in life is to give Old Man Gloom the gate and usher in Mr. Sunshine by way of a million laughs. Turn to the Funny Page in every issue and let us help dispel those troubles!

- No man can really live by bread alone. Yes, we admit he'll EXIST, but there will be heavy lines of care running down his face, he'll forget how to smile.
- Verily, we humans need a few hearty guffaws now and then to chase away those wrinkles of care and give our spirits a lift. That's why this newspaper runs a collection of laugh-provoking comic strips on the Funny Page. Amid the depressing news of floods and earthquakes, crime and war, economic troubles and a host of other maladjustments on the face of Mr. World, it's a pleasant relaxation to shut your eyes on the day's bad tidings.
- You can get a joyful lift in spirits from the comics. We invite our readers to take a big swallow of this bottled sunshine. Turn to the Funny Page right now and forget your troubles!
- Our comic characters are a versatile lot, as you'll notice by glancing down the accompanying panel. If you want to chuckle over real troubles, turn to C. M. Payne's strip "S'Matter Pop," and see what a whale of an order he has to keep these boys of his under control ... Or glance at the adventures of the intellectual Adamson, as drawn by O. Jacobsson.
- Something that will truly draw tears—of laughter—are Gluyas Williams' mischievous but lovable youngsters, Junior and the Baby ... Then there's "Finney of the Force," by Ted O'Loughlin, as comical and as true-to-life an Irishman as ever flipped a night stick ... Life out in Cactus Center, as described in S. L. Huntley's "Mescal Ike," has its exciting moments when its rip-roaring citizens are on the loose ... And when it comes to "The Featherheads," by Osborne, they speak for themselves. In fact, that's the best thing they do!
- Let these bearers of fun whittle your blues down to size. Toss trouble right out the window and get a new lease on life through the comic page—turn to it right now!



never in the heart... LESSON... Lesson for January 18... JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS... GOLDEN TEXT... "A reed shaken with the wind?"... "I John: the Preacher of Repentance..."

Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Lesson for January 18... Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education...

JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS... LESSON TEXT—Luke 3:1-6, 15-17, 21, 22... GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art my beloved Son: in thee I am well pleased.—Luke 3:22.

"A reed shaken with the wind?" No. "A man clothed in soft raiment?" No. "A prophet? Yes, I say unto you, and more than a prophet. For this is he, of whom it is written, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face..."

I. John: the Preacher of Repentance (vv. 1-3). The times in which a man lives will often make or break him. If times are dark and difficult most men submit to the burden of the day without protest or effort.

God needed a man with a flaming message of judgment, and He had him ready out in the wilderness, far from decadent Rome and spiritually dead Jerusalem.

II. John—the Forerunner of Jesus (vv. 4-6). He humbly identifies himself as the voice in the wilderness prophesied by Isaiah.

The picture is that of the preparation for the coming of an oriental monarch. When he "was about to make a journey, a servant was sent before him to prepare the highway."

III. John—the Follower of Jesus (vv. 15-17). The humility of the man, his recognition of true greatness in Christ, his willingness to efface self, is seen in the words of these verses.

IV. John—the Follower of Jesus (vv. 15-17). The humility of the man, his recognition of true greatness in Christ, his willingness to efface self, is seen in the words of these verses.

As he put himself in the background, John put Christ forward as the one whose baptism would not be a material element, water, indicating the inward change of repentance, but would be with Holy Ghost fire, cleansing and transforming life.

However, the Christ who comes as a Saviour to the repentant one, comes also as the flaming fire of judgment upon the impenitent. There is wheat and chaff in the world of men, and the fan of Christ will soon separate the wheat which goes into His eternal garner from the chaff which He will burn with unquenchable fire.

Our God is a God of unfathomable grace, but He is also a God of severest judgment upon those "that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." Read the solemn words of II Thessalonians 1:7-9. It is an awful thing to reject the Saviour, and thus to make Him our Judge.

Household Hints by Lynn Chambers



Welcome at a Housewarming—Honey Twist Rolls (See Recipes Below)

Housewarming Time

Soft, sweet, crusty rolls, a fruity coffee cake, a plate of cookies, tempting sandwiches in crescent, diamond, circle or heart shapes, coffee, tea or cider from which to choose your drink—these form the basis of the refreshments for a housewarming.

Whether you've planned the housewarming as a surprise to the family or inviting friends to an "at home" in your own home, keep everything as simple as possible.

THIS WEEK'S MENU: Assorted Sandwiches, Sweet Bow Knot Rolls, Honey Twists, Frosted Cup Cakes, Fruited Coffee Cake, Cookies, Cider, Tea.

will never be too crowded. No entertainment need be planned for everyone. You will want to inspect the house or apartment and have a light snack before leaving perhaps.

Clever invitations can be sent out by using a miniature plan of the house, a rough drawing or silhouette of the house and writing the invitation inside or out as it best fits.

All refreshments can be placed on a table set simply with a plain cloth and attractive flowers. Teen-age girls will enjoy helping at the table pouring coffee or tea and helping fill the trays of rolls and sandwiches as they're used.

Hot rolls with the smell of the oven still on them will spell a grand welcome, especially when your guests come in from frost-nipped outdoors.

Sweet Bow Knot Rolls. (Makes 2 1/2 dozen) 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon yeast, 2 cakes compressed yeast, 1/4 cup lukewarm water, 2 eggs, 4 1/2 cups sifted flour (about).

Scald milk and pour over butter, sugar and salt. Crumble yeast into water to soften. Cool milk to lukewarm, add yeast, beaten eggs and 2 cups flour. Beat well. Add enough flour to make a soft dough.

Place on a floured board and knead until smooth. Form into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise until double in bulk.

When light, knead down and shape into long strands, 6 inches long, 1/2 inch in diameter. Tie these strands into a single looped knot. Place on greased baking sheet and let rise until doubled. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven, 15 to 20 minutes.

Brush with powdered sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Honey Twists. (Makes 2 1/2 dozen) Use the same ingredients as in Sweet Bow Knot Rolls. Soften yeast in lukewarm water.

Scald milk, add butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm and add enough flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast and eggs.

Beat well and add more flour to make a soft dough. Place in a greased bowl and let rise until doubled.

When light punch down and roll into small strands about 6 inches long, 1/2 inch in diameter. Coll into greased 2-inch muffin pans, beginning at the outer edge and covering the bottom.

Brush with Honey Topping. Let rise until double in bulk and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Honey Topping. 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 egg white, 2 tablespoons honey, warmed. Cream all ingredients together.

Fruited Coffee Cake

(Makes 1 large ring) 1 cake yeast, 1/2 cup lukewarm potato water, 6 cups flour, sifted, 1 cup lukewarm water, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 cup shortening or butter, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 pound large raisins, 1/4 cup currants, 1/4 pound candied citron, 1/4 pound candied lemon peel.

Soften yeast in potato water, add 1 cup flour and warm water. Let rise. Cut shortening into remaining flour, add remaining ingredients then combine with first mixture.

Let rise until double. Shape into large, buttered ring or loaf and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour.

Frost with a powdered sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped or shredded nuts.

Here are some cookies that are as delightful as homespun. They're especially nice for housewarming because the recipe makes a large quantity and you won't be able to count consumption on them.

Cape Elizabeth Cookies. (Makes 3 1/2 dozen medium) 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 5 tablespoons milk, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 cup rolled oats, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 cup pineapple cut into shreds, drained, 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped, 1/2 cup raisins, 3 tablespoons grated orange rind.

Combine sugar and butter, add egg and milk, then dry ingredients. Last of all add the fruit and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet.

Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven 8 minutes. Here are some tempting sandwich combinations for the sandwich platter.

Made in crescent, star, heart or triangle shapes they'll be one of the most popular numbers at the housewarming.

Assorted Sandwiches. Flaked tuna or salmon seasoned with mayonnaise, lemon juice, and butter.

Mashed sardines, lemon juice, chili sauce. Mashed liverwurst with chili sauce.

Peanut butter and chopped, cooked bacon. Cooked ham ground with sweet pickle, moistened with mayonnaise.

Cream cheese with orange marmalade or cranberry jelly. Sliced American cheese, thinly sliced fried ham, mustard.

Cream cheese and honey. Peanut butter, lemon juice and mashed banana.

LYNN SAYS: Rolls in a variety of shapes are guaranteed to please the most fastidious family.

Here's a list of favorite shapes to try out: Knots: Twist and the strip of dough into a knot.

Parker House: Roll dough 1/4 inch thick, cut into rounds with biscuit cutter, dip in melted butter and fold in half. Place rolls close together in pan.

Crescents: Cut dough into triangle shapes, having dough at least four inches at wide end. Spread with butter, roll beginning at one corner. Pull ends to resemble a crescent.

Butterhorns: Cut dough in edge shapes, brush with butter, roll towards point.

Butter Flakes: Roll dough 1/4 inch thick, brush with butter, cut in 2-inch strips. Stack strips 4 or 5 high, cut into 2-inch pieces and place in greased muffin tins cut side down.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

My Week by Eleanor Roosevelt

CIVILIAN DEFENSE PLANNING

I am planning to spend a little while thinking out problems of organization. We have, in my department in the Office of Civilian Defense a number of divisions reaching out through the regional bureaus down to the community level.

I am convinced, however, that we need one over-all planning group, and two other groups to meet those needs by the use of every available agency, public and private.

This over-all planning group will tie in all the other divisions and use them to the best advantage, besides working closely with the civilian protection organization. The whole picture will be able to meet new needs and unexpected demands as well as those situations which already exist.

I have always held that a good organization should function in whatever way you planned it to function. In this particular case, I think it important for the heads of the Office of Civilian Defense to keep in close touch with the regional offices and to see as much of different localities as possible.

The day when I shall be satisfied that my small part of the Civilian Defense Office will go on, whether I am on hand or not, has not yet come. I feel sure that it will soon be accomplished, particularly with the able leadership heading up the various divisions, and all the people who have been my close assistants working with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr.

STUDENT FEDERATION

One Sunday morning I left New York city for Minneapolis, Minn., for I had promised some time ago to spend a little while at the convention held there by the National Student Federation.

This organization is composed of the elected heads of student government bodies and can be of great value in directing the thought and activities of these young college people, many of whom are going to be leaders of their association.

I read an editorial written by Dr. Alvin Johnson, the director of the New School for Social Research, in New York city, in their bi-weekly bulletin, and I could not help thinking how valuable a stimulus to young people this type of short article might be.

The outstanding thought in it is, that in the past, at the end of periods of great crisis, we have tried to reconstitute the past to the future.

"The physicists have discovered the possibility of penetrating the black fog of London with infra-red rays. Reason is, after all, a kind of infra-red ray."

We should use our reason to understand the meaning of the past and to shape our action in the future. We have learned what not to do. Have we the courage and foresight to begin to build a new order when this crisis is over?

TWO WAY PASSAGE

Since mentioning Mr. Louis Adamic's "Two Way Passage" I have finished the book. I thought it showed keen insight into the various strains which make up the United States. Whether his plan for a two-way passage is possible, just as he describes it, or not, only time will show.

One thing is sure, this two-way passage must serve to interpret what we have accomplished in this nation by way of good will and better understanding.

This puts upon us in this country a tremendous responsibility to live up to our theories of democracy and make them a reality in every part of our own country.

We must live down our prejudices, whatever they may be, and be sure that we make every act of ours conform to our Bill of Rights, and to the highest ideals of a democratic nation.

RELAXATION

A few people came in to tea one afternoon. The President worked right through with the prime minister and others, so we were late for an eight o'clock dinner.

The President made up his mind that they had all worked enough and needed relaxation, so we had a movie, which apparently was just the right thing for the occasion. It was called "The Maltese Falcon," and as far as I could discover was a mixture between an old-fashioned melodrama and a detective story.

I had to work and wasn't quite sure that I was up to anything so exciting as this movie promised to be. I joined the party at the end of the picture and found everybody completely restored to working capacity. They had really been engrossed in the picture and were then able to turn back and to go to work for another hour or so.

IMPORTANT PROBLEMS I spent nearly two hours one morning with some of the officials of the Bureau of the Budget over the estimates for the coming three months for the Office of Civilian Defense. A number of people came to lunch, among them Dr. John Studebaker, education commissioner.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



and let their antics decorate the kitchen towel rack. Single stitch and outline make these motifs; the bows could be appliqued.

As Z9230, 15 cents, you receive designs for the 7 tea towels and a matching panholder. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Box 166-W. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Pattern No.

"SITUATIONS" are what these two pups seem to get into every day of the week.

Embroider them on that new set of tea towels

Greatest Sabotage

The most gigantic sacrificial sabotage in world history was the destruction of Russia's Dnieper river dam by the Red army last August, says Collier's. This great hydroelectric project, which was completed in 1932, required five years to build and cost \$500,000,000.

Planning Ahead

He who every morning plans the transactions of the day, and follows out that plan, carries a thread that will guide him through the labyrinth of the most busy life. The orderly arrangement of his time is like a ray of light which darts itself through all his occupations.

But where no plan is laid, where the disposal of time is surrendered merely to the chance of incidents, all things lie huddled together in one chaos, which admits of neither distribution nor review.—Hugo.

Roast Beef and Gravy

mashed potatoes, corn, pickles, raw cabbage, apple pie, cheese, coffee. Tastes good, while it lasts! But how that stomach can grumble if one eats too much! ADLA Tablets with Bismuth and Carbonates relieve QUICKLY. Get ADLA Tablets from your druggist.

Width of Flag Stripes

To make a flag consisting of three stripes that appear to be of equal size, colored red, white and blue, the red one has to be 21 per cent wider than the white and the white has to be 10 per cent wider than the blue.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Restful Side

You will succeed best when you put the restless, anxious side of affairs out of mind, and allow the restful side to live in your thoughts.—Margaret Stowe.

Free...IF YOU SMOKE RALEIGHS. A FEW OF THE MANY LUXURY PREMIUMS RALEIGH SMOKERS GET. Includes images of a table, glassware, playing cards, a lamp, and a cigarette pack. Text describes various prizes and offers.

\$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO: It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "got." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1709, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, January 24, 1942.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN: You have 133 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chances of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now. First prize... \$100.00 cash. Second prize... 50.00 cash. Third prize... 25.00 cash. 5 prizes of \$10.00... 50.00 cash. 25 prizes of \$5.00... 125.00 cash. 100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs... 150.00. 133 PRIZES \$500.00.

You Had Better Buy Now

Shotgun and 22 shells, Champion Spark Plugs, all products made of rubber such as Floor Mats, Garden Hore, Fan Belts, Bicycle Tires, and Tubes, Wiring, a good Battery, Extra Set of Piston Rings for your car or Tractor, and a supply of Purifier Cartridges for your Tractor or Car.....

Pistons, Sleeve Assembled and Boring at prices you cannot beat.

For labor on your car or tractor see us and save money.

G. B. Tarrt Auto Supply

"FOR TWENTY YEARS I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory." (H. B. Mich) When bloated with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK relief. Get it TODAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Bonham are here visiting in the home of Mrs. Williams' sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bomar and Mrs. Horace Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Colorado City visited in the Boyd Richey home Sunday.

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Flour 48 LB 1.89

TEXAS NO. 1

YAMS LB .3 1-2

Carrots 3 bunches .10

OUR VALUE

Corn No. 2 Can .10

ENGLISH

Peas Kuners 2 No-2 cans .25

OXYDOL large box .23

DREFT LGE. BOX .23

CAMAY 3 bars .20

CRISCO 3 lb tin .69

16 LB CAN

Mortons Sugar Cure .69

RED & WHITE

Coffee 1b .30

BROOKS

Tomato Juice Giant can .19

MILLERS

Corntlakes 3 pkgs .25

PLEASE TRY TO HAVE YOUR DELIVERY ORDERS IN BY 9 A. M. AND 3 P. M. SO THAT WE CAN MAKE ALL DELIVERIES AT ONE TIME.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Mitchell County News is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following people for office in Mitchell County, District and State offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For County Judge: **W. W. POETEE** (re-election)

For County Clerk: **BASIL HUDSON**

For Tax Assessor-Collector: **BRUCE HART** (re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 4: **S. O. (Doe) GIVENS** (re-election)
CLYDE SMITH

For County Superintendent: **ROY DAVIS COLES** (re-election)

For County Treasurer: **ESTHER GRUBBS** (re-election)

For Sheriff: **J. N. (Nick) NARRELL**

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses Issued:
R. H. Roberts and Miss Artie Hartsfield, Colorado City.
Henry Burton and Carrie Harden (colored) Colorado City.
Safferno Martinez and Senoma Lubana, Colorado City.
Luther Martin Lenox and Miss Marie Henington, Sweetwater.
Jesse Horace Cuthbertson and Miss Eva Faye Wendland, Westbrook.
Homer Barnett and Miss Inez Tatum, Colorado City.

New Cars Registered:
Frank H. Kelly, Colorado City Dodge Sedan.
H. C. Cochrell, Colorado City Chev. Sedan.
Mrs. T. M. Mahon, Loraine Pontiac Coupe.
Jack Helton, Colorado City Chev. Sedan.
Mrs. J. K. Alfred Colorado City Ford Coach.
Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Colorado City International truck.
B. G. Gregory Colorado City Chev. Pickup.
Mrs. Ruth Airhart, Colorado City Chev. Pickup.

Transfers in Real Estate:
John A. Deffebach et ux to J. M. New, Lot 5, Block 135, Garrett and Montgomery Sub., Colorado \$3,010.00.
R. R. McEwen to Elmer Hestant et al; Part of lots 4 and 5, in Blk. 26, Waddell and Martin Ad. to Colorado; \$215.00.
Burton Lingo Co. to Mrs. Lillian Lee; 60 acres out of NW 1-4 Sec. 56, Block 26, T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$375.00.
Harold Bennett et ur to Bill Thompson; 225 acres out of SW part of Sec. 58, Blk. 27, T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$10.00 and other considerations.
Bill Thompson et ux to T. R. Bennett; 355.4 acres out of North part of Sec. 58, Block 27, T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$10.00 and other considerations.
J. Jameson et ux to Jessie Dossie; W 1-2 Lots 7 and 8, in Block 25, Colorado \$790.00.
Mrs. B. Doobs to Lottie Sanders; Lots 7, 8, 11, 12, Block 4 W and M Ad. to Colorado; \$10.00.
Robert N. Humphreys, Exc. Es. late of Floyd Shock, Dec'd. to Harold Letcher; 258 acres out of middle part of Sec. 37, Block 27 T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$10,000.
Bradford Landers et ux to R. F. Fee; 390 acres out of Sec. 77, S 2-1-4 Sec. 78; and all of Sec. 80, all in block 25, T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$25,560.00.
Bradford Landers et ux to R. F. Fee; E 1-2 Sec. 79, in Block 25, T and P Ry. Co. surveys; \$6,400.00.
Mrs. Annie Bodine to G. S. Cook; Sec. 17, and West 30 acres of SW 1-4 Sec. 16, Block 26, T and P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$3100.00.
A. A. Hanes to Mrs. A. E. Nelson; Subdiv. 6, of Sec. 9, Blk 24; \$2,000.00.
A. L. Shipkey et ux to Keith Keller; East 70 feet of West 140 feet of North 100 feet of Lot 1, Block 108, Colorado; \$2500.00.
D. M. Finch et ux to W. R. Taylor; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, in Block 5 T and P Div. to Loraine; \$1300.00.

The Quickest, Surest Way You Can Help Win This War...



Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

COTTON CROP INSURANCE UNDERWAY



A. V. Vickers, San Patricio County cotton farmer, signs the first application in Texas for federal all-risk cotton crop insurance, while B. B. Ingle left assistant branch manager for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Garland A. Beard, San Patricio County AA administrative officer, and Donald L. Cothran, state cotton crop insurance supervisor, look on.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Griffin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Templeton and family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton at China Grove Sunday in honor of Varnell's birthday.

Headquarters for Red Arrow Household Drugs. We carry a complete line. The Martin Drug Store.

Rev. E. C. Raney spent three days in Abilene last week attending a meeting for the church.

Christmas Slip



Cotton slips will be in vogue as Christmas gifts this year. The National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Institute report. Especially designed for college girls, this perfect fitting cotton percale slip with well designed bra can be sent to the laundry along with night-shirts, gouses and other cottons. Zipper closing and elastic in the back insure good fit, and Val lace around the top and bottom add the feminine touch.

NEW!

- DRESSES, Spun Rayon Stripes & Pastel \$3.95
- HOSE, Cannon Olympia Full Fashioned \$1.19
- PRINT, Algodon 80 Square Multi Colors22
- PANTS, Keen Built Self Belted \$3.95
- BOOTS, Justin Long horn \$12.95
- JACKETS, Mens Victoria Sports Wear \$10.95
- HATS, Aristo Felt, Blue Brown and Grey \$2.40

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

For rough chapped hands, Martin's Hand Lotion. The Martin Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith were visitors in Stanton Monday.

The J. B. Mahon family visited Mr. Mahon's brother and family at Lubbock last Sunday. The brother, Durward, recently went to Lubbock from Austin where he was assistant attorney general under Gerald Mann. He has entered the practice of law.

Mrs. Huron A. Polnac has been ill this week.

For coughs and colds we recommend Martin's Cough Syrup. The Martin Drug Store.

Earnest Lee, a former resident of Loraine is here this week visiting relatives and friends.

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MEASURED FOR YOU
TAILORED FOR YOU
BORN FOR YOU

Choose your own style. Choose your own fabric. Then BORN skilled craftsmen tailor your suit to your individual measurements. The result is the greatest clothes satisfaction you've ever experienced. Try it—save money at our reasonable prices.

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Phone 60 SPECIALS Phone 60

- Crackers 2 lb box Gult Brand .17
- Peanut Butter 2 lb jar .33
- Oats 3 lb box Quick Quaker .25
- Soup tall can Brocks Vegetable .10
- Sardines 5 cans American .27
- Meal Cherry Bell .49
- Pork & Beans Phillips .06
- Flour 48 lb guaranteed-Wennette 1.85
- Syrup Delta 1-2 gal. .33 Gal. .59
- Corn Flakes 2 boxes 13 oz. Jersey .19

WE GRIND SAUSAGE BRING YOUR MEAT

CITY GRO. & MKT.

Classified Ads

For Sale—Nice young Buff Orpington roosters. E. O. Leggott.

For Sale—Filling Station doing fair business. Call or write L. D. Sparks, Loraine, Phillips 66 products. 1tp

For Sale—80 Black Minorca Pullets. W. E. Sanders. 1tp

Large supply of Ray's guaranteed Rat Killer, harmless to anything but rats and mice, sells for 35c and 50c at Hutchins and Hall Drug store. 324p

Miss Iris Duke left last Thursday for Washington, D. C. to resume her work there after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke.

Mrs. Roy Baird visited her parents in Merkel last week end.

Get Lower Prices By Buying in QUANTITY

Apple Butter full qt. .20

WHITE SWAN Pure Mustard 27 oz. jar. 18

CONCHO BRAND Pickles full qt. .17

ANY KIND 3 CANS Heinz Baby Food .25

14 OZ. BOTTLE HEINZ Tomato Katsup .25

BOWLEYS ANCHOR Meal 20 lb sack .55

MOTHERS ALL OCCASION Cocoa 2 lb box .25

LIBERTY BELL ALL FRESH Crackers 2 lb box .19

PECAN VALLEY 3-1 1B CANS Mexican Style Beans .25

KRAFT AMERICAN Cheese 2 lb box .73

GOOD LEAN Sliced Bacon 1b .30

FANCY 4 QUARTER Beef Roast 1b .23

Steak 1b Loin .33

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50