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The Mitchell County News

The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Community As It Is Week by Week

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 34.

LORAIN, TEXAS, JANUARY 11, 1945

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

A universal service law is now being discussed pro and con in the nation, and especially in the Congress.

Personally I have never been able to be any other way than for such a law during war time. I am of the opinion that if such a law had been enacted right at the beginning of this war things would be in much better condition today than they are. Production of everything has been wonderful but it could have been better. I have never seen the reason for drafting men into the armed forces and not draft labor into war plants, for agriculture, or any other service required in the war effort.

Congress is going to try to answer the president's request for the enactment of such a law by passing stop-gap legislation that can do no more than relieve the situation temporarily. What we need is a universal service law.

Some of these days the war is going to be over and this community will not be prepared to meet the problems that will come up unless we begin now to prepare for the day. There are so many things that can be, and should be, planned for way ahead of time. The more planning we do the better our plans will work. The Lions Club is the best organization through which to perfect the post-war plans but no one seems to be particularly interested.

ON HONOR ROLL

Gypsy Ted McCollum, 1943 graduate of Loraine high school, and the daughter of Mrs. Fay McCollum of Loraine, had her name placed on the honor roll for the second six weeks at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, as a result of her making a grade of "Superior" in one subject.

Gypsy Ted is a sophomore in Abilene Christian College and is majoring in Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin left Wednesday for California. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will visit Petty Officer and Mrs. Hubert Thomas in San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin will visit their son A. C. Merrill in and wife and baby at Bakersville. They made the trip in the Thomas car and will return by train.

LOUISE BAUMANN HOST

Louise Baumann entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Baumann. The menu consisted of apple-juice cocktail, combination salad, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, hot bread, butter scotch pudding with whipped cream, and hot spiced tea.

Those attending were Elaine James, Irma Jean Lucas, Eloise Preston, Charline White, and Jeannine Martin.

After the dinner they enjoyed the picture at the Lorex Theatre.

SCOUTS TO MEET

The Boy Scouts of Troop 24 will meet for the first time in several weeks at the home of Jack and Billy Montgomery Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Any boy wishing to join is invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Preston and son Bobbie left Monday for Ontario, California, where they will make their home.

Lost—Cameo pin on December 10, at the Lorex Theatre or between town and Mrs. S. J. Norman's home. Leave at Coon's grocery for reward. Mrs. L. H. Johnson. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Drake of China Grove were guests in the Jack Linam home Sunday.

Lt. and Mrs. Virgil C. Curington of Fort Bend, Kansas, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leggett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Creek have moved to an apartment at the home of Mrs. L. T. York.

Gloria Martin of McMurry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin, over the week end.

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton was taken to her home from the Johnson hospital Saturday.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

19 December 1944
Loraine Lions Club
Loraine, Texas

Dear Friends:
Received your Xmas Card, and it was very nice to be remembered by my friends of the old home town.

I am sure the cards are being received by service men all over the world. It will gladden their hearts, as it did mine, to know the home folks have not forgotten.

I often day dream of my childhood days and the pleasant memories of the good fellowship and friendship existing in our community. Sometimes go back to the days when there were several kids who roamed the hills after school and during vacation days. Think of the old main street and to complete picture comes into my mind of how I would loaf along as I was on an errand for mother. She was lucky if I didn't spend most of my time in Manley's garage, or playing in the lumber yard until Mr. Edwards chased us away. I could write volumes about the memories of a very happy childhood life. The memory I cherish most is the foundation on which the community was founded—Christianity, fellowship and brotherly love.

You, members of the Lions Club, have done a good job, and it proves "United We Stand—Divided We Fall". This holds true from the home to Unification of all nations. Keep up the spirit of cooperation and you cannot help progressing. The progress in the past several years has been wonderful, and something each and everyone should justly be proud.

Best wishes to all my friends. May 1945 be a good year, and one in which we will all be with our wives, parents, relatives and friends.

Sincerely,
Harold Bennett

Below is a General Order issued to troops of the 44th Infantry Division, of which Aubrey Lankford of Loraine is a member, on November 23, 1944. The order was read to all troops.

MARTIN—MARCHBANKS

Necie Fay Martin became the bride of Sgt. A. H. Marchbanks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lawrence at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, with Minister Lawrence performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a navy dress with black accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin. She was a 1943 graduate of Loraine High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Marchbanks of Dallas. He has recently returned after serving 18 months in the European war theatre where he received the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and other recognitions.

Present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. J. F. Martin, and Mrs. J. L. Byars.

Sunday evening the couple was honored with a 6 o'clock wedding supper at the home of Mrs. Byars. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. J. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant and family, Glorinell Watson, Nell Floyd, and Billie Roy Watson.

The couple will leave the last of this week for Dallas where they will visit his parents before going to Longview, where Sgt. Marchbanks will report.

Mrs. Annibel Long of Abilene spent the week end with her mother and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mrs. Glenn Mantooh visited Mr. and Mrs. Olen Griffith in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. C. N. Mansell and baby of Ballinger visited over the week end and first of the week with her father, O. K. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan. J. W. Morgan of Big Spring, a brother of Mr. Morgan, visited in the Morgan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parish and sons spent the week end with his parents in Fort Worth.

Soldiers of the 44th Infantry Division: First introduced into combat the latter part of October in the Eastern part of the Forest De Parroy, you drove the Germans from their remaining strongpoints in the forest and by continued and active patrolling kept the enemy from any offensive action in this section.

As the left assault division of the 15 Corps, in its attack to capture the Saverne Gap you attacked on the morning of 13 November overcoming strong enemy resistance after heavy fighting. By a brilliant flanking movement you captured Vacourt and succeeded in destroying a large German force defending Bois De La Garenne. On the 17th, striking swiftly to the East you captured Bois De La Garenne in the face of savage enemy counter-attacks.

The same day you struck suddenly toward the important road center of Rechicourt, keeping the enemy off balance, forcing him from his prepared position pursuing his scattered units tirelessly, and liberating Avicourt, Mousseu, Autrepierre. Without respite, you continued to attack and by the 19th had taken Rechicourt, St. George and Foulency. Hundreds of prisoners and much equipment were captured. By this action you assisted immeasurably in accomplishing the final defeat and disorganization of the bewildered enemy in your sector.

Your tireless efforts and relentless pursuit of the enemy resulted in the liberation of Sarrebourg on 20 November. By nightfall of the 21st you stood ready to reduce the few remaining positions guarding the northern entrance to the Saverne Gap.

Your outstanding accomplishments against a strong and experienced enemy indicate a high standard of training and discipline and reflect a splendid morale on the part of your Division.

Men of the 44th Infantry Division, by your valor, skill and determination you have contributed another bright page in the history of your fine Division.

Sgt. A. M. Patch
Lt. General, U. S. A., Com.

LIONS ENTERTAINED BY ACC QUARTET

A quartet of young men from Abilene Christian College entertained the Lions Club at their luncheon Tuesday, singing several popular numbers.

After the luncheon officers and directors of the club met in a short session to discuss some pressing matters.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. John Marshall was hostess for the forty-two club Wednesday afternoon. Three tables of forty-two were played and other guests enjoyed hand work and visiting.

A refreshment plate of chicken sandwiches, potato chips, olives and tea and coffee was served to Mmes. S. E. Brown, Ruby Robertson, Frank Johnson, Glen Coon, G. A. Hutchins, J. D. McDonald, Lily Bennett, Homer Smith, Alonzo Phillips, D. E. Gunn, K. L. Taylor, and W. L. Hester. New members were Mmes. J. H. Carlock, Frank Beights, and Kenneth Day.

Mrs. Kenneth Day left Saturday for Abilene to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ellis of Fluvanna visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land.

Mrs. Frank Corbell and baby returned to their home in Lubbock after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Leach and family.

Mrs. Parks Bryant and children left Sunday for Ft. Worth, where they will make their home. Mrs. Floyd Coffee took her place as primary teacher in school.

Mrs. Hubert May spent the week end with her husband in Corpus Christi. He has recently been sent back to the States after being in the South Pacific.

Cotton Ginning Report

A total of 8,494 bales of cotton had been ginned in Loraine Wednesday shortly after noon. Very little has been ginned the past two weeks because of the damp weather following the rain. The sled method of gathering the cotton has been introduced into this section, several farmers using sleds because of lack of boll pullers. Some very good grades have been reported from the sledded cotton. The grade depends upon whether there are many small immature bolls that are gathered with the open cotton.

GLEANERS CLASS MEET

Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Horace Miles entertained the Gleaners class members at the home of Mrs. Marshall Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Bruce led the Bible study from the "Songs of Solomon". In the business meeting it was decided to start our quilting again. We will meet each Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson and quilt all day. Bring a covered dish for a noon lunch.

Refreshments of pimento sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, cookies, fruit cake, tea and coffee were served to Mmes. Frank Johnson, Marvin Martin, J. P. Nunn, W. S. Thomas, Arlie Martin, Frank Beights, J. D. McDonald, Chester Beights, Floyd Richey, S. E. Meadows, J. B. Mahon, J. G. Bruce, and Miss Annie Jarratt.

MRS. DALE JOHNSON HOSTESS

Mrs. Dale Johnson was hostess for a bridge party Friday night. Two tables of bridge were played. Fruit cake with spiced tea was served to Mrs. Kenneth Day, Mrs. Virgil Walker, Miss Irene Brown, Miss Julia Tartt, Mrs. Percy Bond, Mrs. Glen Coon and Mrs. Bruce Johnson.

H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MILES

The Bauman Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. A. R. Miles on Tuesday, January 2.

Miss Graham Hard, county home demonstration agent, reported a plea was being made for the salvage of tin cans. There is definitely a shortage of this metal. Save from waste all along the line from production to consumption.

In order for this club to have accurate reports on accomplishments at the close of the year 1945, each member was urged to report at each meeting any of the following: Installing of electric appliances, food production or food conservation, frozen vegetables and meats, also cured meat, number pounds of butter sold, milk and egg production, number of garments made, rooms furnished, floor coverings, rooms papered, old furniture remodeled, and reupholstering War Bonds bought.

Mrs. Percy Bond, member of the local club, has asked for yard demonstration. She will be assisted by Miss Hard in setting up a suitable landscaped yard adapted to West Texas.

Miss Hard brought victory landscape demonstration suitable for the average country home. Means of arranging and treating every unit for the farm so as to provide a maximum of convenience, comfort and beauty for the family working and living in that home.

A display of evergreen cuttings was brought by the agent who told us how to plant and care for them.

Mrs. S. E. Meadows asked for the club at our next meeting on February 6th. One member was asked to bring furniture for refinishing.

Delicious jello with whipped cream, fruit cake and punch were served to the members by the hostess.

Mrs. Witt Hines is spending this week at her home in Westbrook visiting with her son who is on leave from the Navy. Mrs. Virgil Walker is teaching in Mrs. Hines' place in high school during her absence.

J. J. Land, Page membership, and Dee Land made a business trip to Wichita Falls last week.

Mrs. Ira Coffee and Mrs. Olen Mays were Abilene visitors on Tuesday.

County Livestock Show Feb. 26-27

The eighth annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show will be held in Colorado City on February 26-27, according to information sent out this week by county agent T. H. Roensch.

The purpose of the show is to afford the 4-H and F. F. A. boys of Mitchell County an opportunity to exhibit results of their feeding and breeding project demonstrations as carried on under the supervision of their adult advisors, the county agent and vocational agriculture teachers, R. E. Post at Colorado, and Edward F. Brown at Loraine. It is to be hoped the show will create enough interest among other boys and adults, through the study of the exhibitors' achievements, to build a sound diversified agricultural program for Mitchell County.

Approximately \$700 in premium awards and expenses has been raised for the show.

Officials and committeemen for the show are: President, P. K. Mackey, Colorado; Vice-President, Less Terry, Colorado; Sec. Treas., Pat Bullock, Colorado; Finance Committee, Lay Powell, Colorado; Executive Committee, Joe Mills, Dr. R. D. Bridgford, and Oscar Price, Colorado; General Superintendent, Clay Smith, Colorado; Dry-lot calf superintendent, Leslie Hamilton, Colorado; milk-fed calf superintendent, Dub Harkrider, Hyman; fat hogs superintendent, Kenneth Dockery, Westbrook; breeding hog superintendent, Moody Richardson, Loraine; mutton sheep superintendent, Pete Ainsworth, Colorado; fine wool sheep superintendent, Bunky Givin, Colorado; dairy cattle superintendent, Aug. Hackfeld, Loraine; breeding Hereford superintendent, J. D. Prewitz, Iafan; rabbit superintendent, Jasper Hart, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bennett

of Throckmorton spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. O. F. Bennett.

George McClain of Brownwood

spent Sunday and Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mrs. Clifton Gage and son of

Sweetwater spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Cora Hall.

Mrs. T. J. Green, Mrs. L. W.

Rhodes, and Mrs. Marion Rhodes took Joy Green to Abilene Sunday. Joy had spent ten days with her parents.

Bank Deposits At All Time High

Total deposits in the First State Bank have reached an all-time high of \$3,421,886, according to a statement of condition issued this week and published in this issue of The News.

The good showing of the bank is reflected from the good crops and the higher prices received for cotton and livestock.

Following a meeting of directors Tuesday the officials of the bank will remain the same for another year. Officers are J. C. Hall, President; K. L. Taylor, Vice President and Cashier; Miss Irene Brown, Assistant Cashier; J. C. Hall, Jr., Assistant Cashier, who is in the armed forces. Directors are W. S. Wimberley, Mrs. Lillie E. Bennett, O. W. Baumann, T. A. McGee, and V. H. Wimberley.

CEMETERY WORK PROGRESSING NICELY

E. O. Leggett announces that the cemetery work is progressing nicely. The man employed is doing a good job. Those wishing to contribute to the cemetery fund are requested to see Mr. Leggett.

Mr. Pinkerton has been employed on a yearly basis to keep the cemetery grounds in good shape.

KRAFT MAN PROMOTED IN SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 29—J. C. Loftis, former assistant general manager of the southwestern division of the Kraft Cheese Co., has been named general manager of the southwestern division, it was announced today by John H. Kraft, president.



J. C. Loftis succeeds the late Arthur E. Kildeau, will move to the Kraft division headquarters in Denison, Texas, on January 1. He will be in charge of all Kraft activities in New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and parts of Louisiana and Missouri.

Starting with Kraft as a salesman in Tampa, Fla., in 1926, Loftis was named distributing branch manager. In Tampa two years later. In 1934 he was transferred to the division headquarters in Atlanta, where he was placed in charge of distributing units in the southeastern division. In 1936, he was made division sales manager of the bulk cheese department.



A few miles from the German border, these Yanks demonstrate how to burn Nazis out of haystacks and pillboxes with a flamethrower mounted in a tank. Modern equipment like this saves many American lives, but costs much American money. Buy War Bonds to help purchase more tanks and save more lives. From U.S. Treasury.

Warns Against Illegal Use Of Bus

School buses may not be used to transport students to athletic games, state or county fairs, or similar events, the Office of Defense Transportation said today.

Commenting on an increasing number of requests for permission to use school buses for such purposes, all of which have been denied, Nettles F. Nelson, District Manager of the ODT, called attention to the ODT's Order 10-A, on policy governing school bus services, as follows:

"The use of school buses for school transportation during the emergency shall be limited to the transportation of students, teachers, and other school employees enroute between their home and places of regular daily instruction. School buses shall not be used for the transportation of any group to any special event except as otherwise provided in regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation, nor for the transportation of pupils to and from home for the noon lunch. School buses shall not be used for the personal transportation of the owner, operator, or any other persons."

Mr. Nelson further pointed out that under General Order ODT 10A, effective March 15, 1943, charter or special bus service relating to school activities, could be provided only for "students, teachers, and other school employees from their homes to their schools for the purpose of permitting such persons to attend regular daily session of school, or from such schools to their homes after such attendance. Provided, that no such person shall be so transported in excess of one round-trip on any one calendar day."

Mr. Nelson explained that ODT policies governing the use of school buses were designed to assure that transportation for school children would be available for the duration of the war.

Mr. Nelson said: "Present equipment must be made to last so that necessary service for the greatest number of children over the longest period of time is provided. Very little new equipment can be made available. With school buses wearing out, non-essential service at this time, obviously, would be at the expense of essential school transportation in the future. The present critical shortage of heavy-duty bus tires, in addition to the scarcity of gasoline, parts and the vehicles themselves, makes it imperative that every mile of unnecessary travel be eliminated. Only through the utmost conservation can we be certain that children will not be compelled to stay away from school because of the lack of school buses to transport them."

W. S. C. S.

The executive committee of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. M. Bruce.

A song and prayer opened the meeting followed by a scripture lesson and comments given by Miss Annie Jarratt.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. It was voted to order all studies for the year. The first will be "The Word of His Grace." This is a Bible study and will probably be given on Wednesday nights at the regular prayer service.

The next Circuit meeting will be held the fourth Monday at the home of the president.

At the close of the session the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Richey, served hot chocolate and punch pie.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wallace K. Yates and baby of Atlanta, Ga., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCollum last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Hester of Lampasas County are here this week visiting their son, Dr. W. L. Hester, and Mrs. Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Draper moved to their home West of town last week. Mr. Draper will operate a dairy farm.

Cletus Beights left this week for Marshall, where he will enter telegraphy school.

Latrice Bassham and Lela Lefevre of Abilene spent the week end with their parents.

JAN 11 1945

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Nazis Fall Back in Belgium As Yanks Stem Offensive Threat; Living Costs Show Small Gain

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
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.)



Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of all Allied forces in Italy, points out former German positions on Gothic line to delegation of visiting congressmen.

EUROPE: Bulge Shrinks

With 26 of the U. S.'s 44 divisions reported in action against the German bulge in Belgium, Nazi Marshal Von Rundstedt's great winter blow appeared blunted, with field dispatches indicating that he was pulling his lines back.

But four miles from the Meuse river and 23 miles from Sedan at the peak of their offensive, the German lines shrank sharply as Lieut. Gen. George Patton's 3rd army swung up from the Saar to attack from the south and Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' 1st army repositioned its balance to slash in from the north.

Von Rundstedt's withdrawal movement was favored by the rain of terrain, for, in surging the 1st army on December 26, he chose the rough and hilly Ardennes countryside.

As Von Rundstedt tried to pull in his forces under the heavy pressure of the 2nd and 1st armies, he sent out swarms of Nazi planes to blast at airbases behind the lines in an attempt to prevent the superior Allied air arm from raking his moving columns. Even so, zooming U. S. fighter-bombers and bombers ripped up enemy armor and trucks.

With U. S. pressure on the Saar relieved by the switch of Lieut. Gen. Patton's forces, the Germans went on the offensive against Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's 7th army on the southwestern end of the front, scoring small gains against stiff Yank resistance.

Ruin of a City

As both sides disregarded a plea from Pope Pius XII to withdraw from the city and spare residents the horror of bombardment, house-to-house fighting reduced the once beautiful Hungarian capital of Budapest to a shambles, with fanatical Axis troops resisting Russian advances.

Budapest's streets reverberated with gunfire, as self-propelled artillery and tanks rumbled down thoroughfares, swung sharply around corners, and opened point-blank fire on opposing units. Sharpshooters from cellars, Axis troops linked themselves up by breaking holes through adjoining walls.

Hitler Talks

Declaring "In this war the German people cannot be brought to their knees by strength of arms nor will there again be a 9th of November, 1918," a subdued but defiant Adolf Hitler told a suffering Reich on New Year's day that the end of the war will not come before 1946, unless by a Nazi victory.

Said the Fuehrer: "Except for the Jews, nobody in the Allied camp knows for what he is fighting. But the aims for which we are fighting are clear to all of us. It is the survival of the German people, it is our fatherland, it is our 2,000 year culture, it is the children and grandchildren of our people."

Referring to the attempt on his life last summer, Hitler said: "The 20th of July brought about at the fronts sad military consequences. Nevertheless the day has become a turning point in Germany's destiny because the attempt to annihilate the German people's social state by a plot hatched at the most bitter struggle has failed. . . and I am in a position to assure you that this was the last attempt of its kind."

'Forgotten Front'

With all attention focused on the great battles being fought in western Europe, Italy, it seems, is the "forgotten front" of the present world war.

Despite the overshadowing of the Italian sector, it is still one of the most bitter of the war, with Allied gains measured in yards and at a heavy cost of men against a fanatical foe cleverly dug into the mountainous terrain, and giving ground only after painful approaches to his position.

U. S. SPENDING: At Peak

With the government spending 89 billion dollars on the war alone, total U. S. expenditures reached 97 billion dollars in 1944 to establish an all-time record, preliminary figures showed. This compared with the outlay of less than 10 billion dollars in 1939.

In addition to spending more than at any other time in the nation's history, the government also collected more at 45 billion dollars and borrowed more at 62 billion dollars. For the first time, three war loan drives were held in one year.

Deducting the amount collected from that spent, the government wound up the year with a deficit of 52 billion dollars, to bring the total national debt up to 232 billion dollars. The 1944 figure of 52 billion dollars, however, was about 1 1/2 billion dollars less than the deficit in 1943.

TRAIN WRECK: 48 Killed

Slowed up by a freight train stalled by mechanical trouble, the Southern Pacific railroad's Pacific Limited with 300 persons aboard was creeping through the early morning over the Salt Lake marshes near Ogden, Utah, when a 20-car mail and express train rearing behind crashed into it rear, throwing coaches along the 40-foot causeway like jumbled links in a chain.

Late counts showed 48 persons killed and 81 injured as rescue workers cut through the twisted wreckage to remove the victims, many of whom were service personnel en route to duty after spending holiday furloughs.



Injured soldier lifted from train wreck.

Because of the shallow marshlands below the causeway, automobiles could not be driven to the scene, complicating rescue operations, and injured were removed by train for treatment.

NAZI AGENTS: Seized by FBI

Trained in the use of high explosives, photography and radio operation in Germany and Holland, two Nazi saboteurs were nailed by FBI agents in the New York district before being able to do any damage.

Landed by submarine off the coast of Maine with \$50,000 in U. S. currency, forged birth and draft certificates and secret inks, the two saboteurs were making the rounds of New York night spots in an effort to pick up information to radio to Germany at the time they were nabbed.

According to the FBI, one of the saboteurs was a former U. S. navy technician named William Curtis Colepugh, alias William C. Caldwell, who was discharged from service early in 1943 because of suspicions he held pro-German sympathies.

Arrest of the two saboteurs brought to ten the number captured by FBI agents after landings from submarines, six having been caught previously after alighting in Florida, with six of them subsequently executed.

MANPOWER BARREL: To Scrape Bottom

Uncle Sam will have to scrape the bottom of the barrel for manpower to meet production and military requirements in 1945, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes told a New Year's press conference, declaring that Selective Service "work-or-fight" orders, employment ceilings and restrictions on civilian output may not be sufficient to meet all labor needs.

With the army increasing its call for replacements and thus further draining the manpower pool, Byrnes said the drafting of the nation's 4,000,000 4-F's for industry or non-combat military duty would help maintain war production and release more active servicemen for fighting. Because the largest remaining source of young men is in agriculture, he said, the basis for farm deferments may have to be reviewed.

Termining government seizure is adequate, Byrnes asked for a strengthening of the War Labor board's authority to enforce its decisions on both capital and labor, so as to prevent the loss of production through work disturbances.

MEDICAL MARVEL

Weighing but 1 1/2 pounds at birth, tiny Elizabeth Ann Reyman, born in San Diego, Calif., has grown to 3 pounds, 6 ounces within 65 days in one of the strangest cases in medical annals.

Confined to an incubator where physicians intend to keep her until she weighs 5 pounds, little Elizabeth has been relatively strong and able to kick about freely from birth, though only one out of a 100 babies a little over her weight have a chance of living at delivery.

Life-Saving U. S. Pilot Uniform



These pneumatic pants prevent U. S. fighter pilots from blacking out in aerial maneuvers by applying pressure to the pilot's abdomen and legs during a pullout or turn, preventing the blood from pooling in the lower extremities and aiding the heart to maintain circulation to the brain. They are inflated by lung power or by mechanical devices. Many civilian accidents as well as military resulted from blacking out. The new pneumatic pants will largely do away with the condition, often fatal in war as well as peace.

Camouflage Used Against Nazis



Sergeant Marvin C. Hans Jr. of Owensboro, Ky., demonstrates new snow cape being used by U. S. infantrymen battling Nazi winter offensive in Belgium. The one-piece cape, which ties in front, provides quick, easy camouflage for soldiers fighting on snow-covered ground. White rags around rifle give additional protection.

Sends Penicillin to Italy



Penicillium notatum molds are inspected and crated at St. John's university, Brooklyn, N. Y., preparatory to shipment to the U. S. medical corps in Italy. From this mold pure penicillin will be developed and extracted by our medical corps for the treatment of the war wounded on the various European fronts.

Man at Work—An Observer



Taking life as easy as possible under the circumstances, Corp. Louis C. Reggio of Washington, D. C., a radio operator at a forward artillery observation post in Rurdorf, Germany, sends back results to a 105-mm. Howitzer battery pounding a German command post on the other side of the Ruer river opposite the Ninth army front.

Radio's New Chief



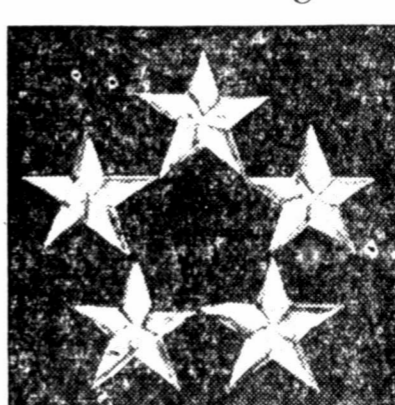
Paul Porter, above, publicity chairman for the Democratic national committee during the recent campaign, has been given an interim appointment by President Roosevelt, as chairman of the Federal Communications commission.

Movie Star Flier



Lieut. Bert DeWayne Morris, USSR, better known to movie fans as Wayne Morris, is shown in his Hellcat following a series of missions in which he shot down seven Jap planes. He has been reported several times in dispatches from the Pacific.

Five-Star Insignia



Pictured above is the five-star insignia to be worn on the shoulders of Generals Marshall, Arnold, Eisenhower and MacArthur, denoting their rank of "General of the Army." Below, the five-star flag of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King.

Medal for B-29 Ace



Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces, makes bedside presentation of the Legion of Merit to Brig. Gen. Laverne G. Saunders, commander of the 20th bomber command of B-29s.



'Nothing Can Stop the Army Air Force'

With B-29s ranging over Tokyo almost daily it's tough for the imagination to conceive that three years ago our air forces' only asset was the moxie of its men. . . . Bataan was saved at least once by the wizardry of our air force personnel, who had plenty of ingenuity as well as courage. . . . Enemy ships were trying to land troops on the shore one night. Though there were no bombers with which to stop them, our airmen weren't fazed. . . . Mechanics rigged up three pursuit ships with a device whereby two 300-pound bombs could be attached to the wings and released by pulling a wire. . . . The three ships made three trips that night and bombed and strafed the Jap boats, preventing the troops from landing. . . . What made their feat of stalling the Japs and gaining time for us even more of a miracle was that most of the pilots had never before flown at night!

The newspapers not long ago carried a story telling how there were no trees in the far Aleutians and that pilots had brought in a single tree, planted it and labelled it "Umnak National Forest."

What the news story failed to mention was why the tree had been flown in—for the exclusive use of a flier's pet dog.

A flier who had been stationed on an island for too many months developed a crush on a half-native girl, who looked very beautiful after months in the South Pacific. . . . In his barracks one day he was getting poetic about the girl—when his buddy, thumbing through a movie magazine, suddenly turned to a photo of Betty Grable in a bathing suit. . . . "How's this?" excitedly asked the buddy, holding up the picture. The pilot took a brief look and snorted, "White trash!"

On a recent bomber mission over Germany the flight ran into serious opposition from both fighters and flak, and a B-17 was hit. A 20-mm. shell struck the top turret, and the gunner fell to the floor covered with blood. . . . A colonel who had come back to give first aid and, seeing the lad's rigid form, thought he was either dead or dying. . . . He was about to administer a hypodermic when the gunner opened his eyes. . . . The colonel bent over him, putting his ear close to the lad's lips, expecting some last feeble words. . . . "Colonel," was the gunner's comment, "I'm beginning to think there isn't much future in this racket."

Despite popular misconception, boys of the AAF aren't as pin-up-happy as people think. . . . This verse was penned several months ago by a B-17 radio operator-gunner who failed to return from a mission over Italy: "Oh, Hedy Lamarr is a beautiful gal. . . . And Madeleine Carroll is, too. . . . But you'll find, if you query, a different theory. . . . Amongst any bomber crew. . . . For the loveliest thing of which one could sing. . . . (This side of the Heavenly Gates). . . . Is no blonde or brunette of the Hollywood set. . . . But an escort of P-38s."

Pet story of Gen. Hap Arnold, chief of the AAF, concerns the Wright brothers, who had repeatedly tried to fly a heavier-than-air craft. Finally, one December day, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., they did what no man had ever done before. They flew! . . . Elated, they wired their sister, Katherine: "We have actually flown 120 feet! Will be home for Christmas!" . . . Katherine ran down the street and breathlessly handed the telegram—the news scoop of the century—to the city editor of the local paper.

He read it carefully and smiled: "Well, well! How nice—the boys will be home for Christmas!"

A fighter pilot (veteran of the famed Flying Tigers) took on half a dozen Jap planes in a dogfight and downed two. Then his ammunition ran out. . . . Ramming his plane into a third he bailed out and managed to land safely near the wreck. Removing the one undamaged machine gun from the debris he carried it to his base—where he promptly reported to his commander, Gen. Claire Chennault: "Sir, may I have another airplane for my machine gun?"

During a raid on Schweinfurt several months ago one of our bombers, "Batlin' Bobbie," was hit, and two of her engines were knocked out. . . . For 500 miles the bomber hedge-hopped over trees, roof tops and enemy pillboxes. . . . All the time as the plane limped along her crew kept playing the two smoking engines wouldn't blow up. . . . When they finally reached home and the perspiring pilot climbed out of the ship, his comment was, "We made a chapel out of that airplane today."

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Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Rode Between Nazi Tanks In a Jeep to Safety

One of the First Times in History American Troops Retreat

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the GIs at the Tunisian front. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the Pacific war zones.

THE TUNISIAN FRONT.—Capt. Jed Dailey of Sharon, Mass., got back safely in his jeep after the German breakthrough out of Faid Pass. But he had a horrible time.

He was beating it to the rear across the desert, along with the rest of the command post's personnel, when suddenly he saw a Mark Four tank staring him in the face not a hundred yards away.

The tank was stopped, the crew had the turret door open, and a German was just standing there, looking at Captain Dailey as cold as ice. It was enough to give you the creeps.

Jed swung the jeep around—and there was another Mark Four staring at him. He kept turning and dodging, but everywhere he could go he would be looking smack at the front end of a Mark Four.

They just seemed to appear from nowhere, and there they'd be suddenly, until he felt like a mouse trying to get out of a room full of silent cats.

Finally Jed did the only thing left to do. He took his heart in his hand and drove right between two German tanks, with their crews sitting there at the guns and looking at him as he passed 50 yards away.

They didn't shoot, and he doesn't know to this day why they didn't. Then he stepped on that jeep and went soaring across the desert, flying over irrigation ditches you'd normally cross in low gear. German artillery got after him. They dropped an 88 on his right, and then one on his left, and then one in front of him. They had him pocketed.

When artillery does that, the next shot always gets you. But they never fired a fourth shell. He has no idea why. It was just kind of like a miracle.

Things like that went on all afternoon. Finally it got dark, and a sort of safety came. But it wasn't complete safety, for German patrols were out scouring the desert for stragglers.

Jed finally got away by driving the jeep straight up over the top of a mountain and down the other side. He just missed driving over several sheer cliffs. From now on he hates Germans.

Most of the men who survived the German's surprise breakthrough on the first day of the Sbeitla battle lost everything they had. Major "Satch" Elkins of College Station, Texas, came out with only the clothes on his back. But he resented most losing 300 razor blades to the Germans.

Captain Dailey swears he will get the German who is now sleeping in his bedroll. One soldier was sore as a hornet because the day before he gathered up his inertia and accomplished the nasty job of writing six long overdue letters home. Now the Germans have them, and he has that writing job to do all over.

Again, Jed Dailey lost his camera and a dozen rolls of film he had been taking for months. One of them was a foolish picture, such as the soberest of adults sometimes indulges in. He had picked some desert flowers, stuck them behind his ears, and posed for the camera making a silly face.

"The Germans will develop those films for what information they can get," he says. "And when they come to the one of an American officer with flowers behind his ears, they'll probably tell Goebbels to put it out on the radio that Americans are sissies."

One soldier told me his most vivid impression of the afternoon was seeing 10 brand new tires burning up on the wheels of a huge American truck.

"With rubber so short at home, and tires rationed," he said, "it seemed awful to see those brand new ones burning."

Another soldier said, "You damn fools, here's the sky full of planes, and the country full of tanks, and 88s dropping all around you, and you're worrying about tires!"

Lieut. Col. George Sutherland of Shreveport, La., and Lieut. Robert Simons Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, walked 29 miles across the desert

that night. They had a compass, and it saved them.

We had been talking about them while they were missing.

"George will show up," one officer said. "I'll bet any amount of money on it. Germans will turn him loose after two days, to get rid of him before he talks them to death." And show up he did.

He and Junior Simons say they consider the compass the most valuable piece of equipment the army issues. They had one horrible experience that night. An Arab they encountered in the desert ran them almost into the hands of a German patrol. They escaped only by lying deathly still, hardly breathing, for an hour, while the Germans hunted within a few yards of them. But another Arab balanced the account by getting out of bed to give them drinking water.

They were so thirsty that they didn't take time to purify it with the pills they carried, but at this writing they are still feeling fine.

Majestic Withdrawal.

The withdrawal of our American forces from the vast Sbeitla valley, back through Kasserine pass, was a majestic thing in a way. It started before dawn one morning, and continued without a break for 24 hours.

It had no earmarks of a retreat whatever, it was carried out so calmly and methodically. It differed in no way, except size, from the normal daily convoys of troops and supplies.

I left Sbeitla in the middle of it. Vehicles were so well spaced, it was not difficult to pass them on the wide gravel road. And, since I was not required to keep line, I could go forward and back to get a good view of the entire movement.

Our planes were in the air almost constantly that day.

So far as I have heard, the Germans did not do a single road-strategy job on our withdrawing columns. They missed a magnificent opportunity. Why they didn't try is still a mystery to me.

First, before daylight, came the kitchen trucks and engineers to prepare things ahead. Then came rolling guns, and some infantry to set up protection along the roads. Then the great vast bulk of long supply trains, field hospitals, command posts, ammunition wagons, infantry, artillery, and finally — when night came again — the tanks started and moved on until the next dawn.

The whole thing was completely motorized. Nobody was walking.

It was hard to realize, when you were part of it, that this was a retreat — that American forces in large numbers were retreating in foreign battle one of the few times in our history.

We couldn't help feel a slight sense of humiliation. Yet, while it was happening, that humiliation was somewhat overcome by our pride in the orderliness and accomplishing.

It simply could not have been done better. Military police patrolled the road with jeeps and motorcycles to see that there was no passing, no traffic jams, no loitering.

Not many of our American trucks broke down; and those that did were immediately taken in tow. There were almost no accidents.

The withdrawal from Feriana and Thelepte airdrome was separate, and smaller than ours. They were evacuated in the dawn hours. Ammunition dumps were set off, and all gasoline that could not be moved was set ablaze.

Planes that took off that morning on dawn missions did not return to the field but landed elsewhere. All planes that could not get off the ground, because of minor damage or needed repair, were burned.

There never was anything built above ground at Thelepte, because the field had to take too much bombing.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

Col. Robert L. Scott W.N.U. RELEASE

The story thus far: After graduating from West Point, Robert Scott was his wings at Kelly Field and takes up combat flying. He has been an instructor for four years when the war breaks out, and is told that he is now too old for combat flying. He appeals to several Generals and is finally given an opportunity to get into the fight. He flies a bomber to India, but on arrival is made a ferry pilot and this does not suit him. After paying a visit to Gen. Chennault he gets a Kittyhawk and soon becomes a "one man air force" over Burma. Later he is made C.O. of the 23rd Fighter Group and still keeps knocking down Jap planes. In one of these flights his "old Exterminator" gets badly mauled up and is condemned.

CHAPTER XXII

With my first burst the next ship rolled over on its bow, with one engine shut-up. By now I had caught up to the lead I-45, who was shooting at the bombers from exceedingly long range. I methodically aimed for his engines, putting a short burst into one and then into the other. The Jap must have felt the fire, for he went into a steep, climbing turn—which incidentally is very good if you have a ship that will outclimb your opponent. I thought this climbing turn might be a trick; so I watched closely for him to turn on me. But when he rolled over he dove not for me but for the clouds. I kept going after him and must have put two hundred shots into him before he got out of my sight in the cumulus cloud. Pieces had begun to come from his fuselage, and smoke was trailing behind. I believe his engines were hit and were falling, for the props seemed to be "wind-milling." And yet I could only claim it as a "probable," for I didn't see it catch fire or crash.

We got all our bombers back, of course, and the pictures showed very good results for the bombing of Gia Lam field. We claimed nine of the thirteen enemy fighters definitely destroyed, and we hadn't even gotten a hole in one of our P-40's. In our opinion the new I-45 had turned out to be a flop for the Jap. Either it was not all they expected or the pilots didn't know how to use the fast-climbing ship. Sometimes I noticed that when I got on the tail of one, instead of climbing away from me—and he could easily have climbed away from a P-40—he tried to dive away from me, which is definitely a very poor thing to try with your opponent in a fast-diving Kittyhawk.

Just as the General had been expecting, heavy movement began in late September along the Burma Road, from Lashio North towards Lungling. The Japs were seen by our observation to be moving many trucks filled with troops. They were evidently going to renew the attempt to cross the Salween that the AVG had frustrated back in May.

Bruce Holloway and I caught these trucks the first day and burned twelve of them near Wanting. On the next afternoon, I got through the rain with a single fighter and caught four of them on a curve in the road at Chefang. From then on for six days, until the end of September, we harassed every movement on the wet and muddy road. Twelve of us burned ninety-six heavy trucks in six days. We used fragmentation bombs as well as the fifties. When we couldn't find their trucks, we'd hit the dark green troop barracks they were constructing from Lungling to Lashio.

One day Daniels dove on a truck column to find that the Japs had placed light tanks along with the truck convoy. When Daniels, who was an offensive-minded fighter anyway, saw the tanks he forgot about the trucks and concentrated on the more formidable vehicles. His fifties tore two tanks rather badly, and his frag bombs knocked two more from the road, but he was wounded by the heavy fire from the tanks.

Lieutenant Welborn, his wing man, saw the tracers from the ground firing at his leader's ship and went to the aid of Pat Daniels. But the damage had been done. One bullet had come up through the side panel of Daniels' P-40 and had struck him in the shoulder. The wound was very bloody, and the shock had just about paralyzed the pilot's arm. Nevertheless, Cockey Daniels flew the ship back three hundred miles to Kunming and landed it there with his left hand.

Maj. Bruce Holloway, the Group Executive, had been leading several fighters on the truck columns near Chefang. As he pulled from one diving attack he felt something strike his ship. At first he didn't notice it and continued to strafe from just about tree-top altitude. Then his coolant light popped on. Bruce turned immediately towards the friendly Chinese lines, which were nearly twenty miles away. He must have known immediately that the enemy bullet had punctured his prestone tank (the coolant of the American liquid-cooled engine). He had a very few minutes to stay in the air before the engine would catch fire or "freeze."

He must be getting closer to the river, he knew, for he was indicating over two hundred miles an hour, but in his anxiety it seemed to go farther away. With almost his last gasp he crossed the river into friendly Chinese country and crash-landed in one of the ever-present rice paddies.

Now begins Bruce's trip back



Gen. Caleb Haynes, who went to China to head General Chennault's bombers.

and asked what was going on—what all these staring people meant? Major Shu replied that here in Kweyang the people had never seen a foreign devil, and the Governor had given them permission to come in and look at one.

General Chennault's other house-boys were "Wang Cook," who had been on the US Gunboat Panay, and "Gunboat," who had served in the American Navy for three years.

The General used to take me hunting with him, and I came to understand that throughout these hunting trips he was giving me lessons in tactics, lessons he had learned the hard way against the Japanese. Without my knowing it, he would, in effect, criticize my method of former attacks—and advise me about better ways to do the job. I used to listen to him for hours as he told of cases in which he had got his own ship shot up by going in too close, and then, after he learned how and knew that his longer range fifty-caliber guns would out-shoot the Jap, had accomplished the same destruction on the enemy without getting his own ship shot to pieces.

These critiques taught me exactly what he meant to impart without his ever hurting my pride by telling me that I was wrong and could accomplish more by fighting in his way.

Coming home some nights from the exercise of our hunts together, I would think of my wife and little girl far away in Georgia, and get very homesick. Once I looked at the General and told him how I wished that I could press a button and kill all the Japanese, to end the war, so that we could all go home. He thought for a second or two and then looked back, smiling.

"Aw now, Scotty," he said, "we don't want to do that. We've got to learn to hate this enemy. Think of how much fun it is to kill them slow." Yes, sir, the General's business was killing Japs.

Then we'd go home in the darkness, and Wang Cook would fix us a peppery dove-pie from the General's doves and some canned oysters out of the local Rangoon.

Col. Meriam C. Cooper was the Chief of Staff to the General. His business was war, too. Cooper had been one of the greatest heroes of the First World War, and was one of the greatest soldiers I have ever seen. I never discovered when it was he slept. At any time of night he was apt to come into my room when he visited us in Kunming from his usual headquarters in Chungking. Or when I'd go to see him, I could find him smoking his ever-present pipe at any hour. Cooper had served in the American Air Force in the last war, and when the war was over he had kept right on fighting. He had enlisted with the Poles in the Russian-Polish war, and had been second in command of the Kosciuszko Squadron. After leading many dangerous strafing raids, he was awarded Poland's highest military decorations. Later he made a reputation as an explorer in Persia, Siam, and Africa. Following an active part in the formation of Pan-American Airways, he became one of the best known moving-picture producers in America.

Cooper was a soldier through and through, one of the most intelligent men that I could hope to meet, and the perfect Chief of Staff for General Chennault. Through his constant attention to our espionage in eastern China we learned of the Japanese Task Forces coming through Hongkong on their way to the Solomons and Saigon, and also of the large amount of shipping in Victoria harbor.

Now Cooper was working tirelessly to plan our greatest raid against the Japanese. I remember vividly how he toiled for six days and six nights at the General's house on the logistics for our proposed attack on the largest convoy that had come through Hongkong. Morning after morning, when I went in to breakfast, the floor around the table would be ankle-deep with "Walnut" tobacco from Cooper's pipe, but the plans would be those of a master. General Chennault and Colonel Cooper made, in fact, the perfect tactical team. Everything was ready for the bombing raid by the middle of October, and we merely waited for word from the East that the harbor between Kowloon and Hongkong was filled with Japs.

General Haynes had come to China to lead General Chennault's bombers when he left the leadership of the Ferry Command. He had hurt the Jap plenty with his precision bombing, and had built up a great bombing force, mainly through the inspiration of his personal leadership on the most dangerous missions.

Radio Tokyo had recently been "panning" Haynes, referring to him as "the old broken-down transport pilot." In a way, this was music to our ears, for it meant that the Japanese were being hurt by his bombings or they would not have resorted to such propaganda. But it made General Haynes so mad that he could have torn the Jap to pieces with his bare hands. After all, he had been a pursuit pilot for years, and for the last ten years he had been dean of American four-engine bombers. The records he had set with the B-15 had made history and were inspirations to the Air Corps.

General finally turned to Major Shu

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HINT FOR HOME BAKERS New Quick Roll Recipe—Easy and Good! Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins QUICK ROLLS 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast 1/2 cup lukewarm water 3 cups sifted flour 3 tablespoons melted shortening Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's yellow label, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls, free from well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

WHEN PETER PAIN HITS WITH NEURALGIA PAINS... ..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methylsalicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine, quick-action Ben-Gay! BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME Also For PAIN RHEUMATISM MILD BEN GAY DUE TO MUSCLE PAIN AND COLDS THERE'S ALSO BEN GAY FOR CHILDREN (TO BE CONTINUED)

Refugees Delayed Retreat

There were French civilian refugees on our road, but not enough to hinder traffic. Most of them walked, carrying brown suitcases and bundles. I noticed they did not carry much, so they apparently had faith in our coming back. There were few Arabs among them. The Arabs are permanent. They get along, whoever comes to take charge of their country. French artillery and infantry also were withdrawing. They did hinder traffic, after we were safely back at Kasserine pass and the road grew narrow and poor. We well knew the French were the best fighters in the world. But this delaying stream of high-wheeled cars, teeming along so last-century-like, seemed symbolic of France's whole disaster.

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

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

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

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

Subscription Rate

In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties		
One Year	\$1.50	Six Months75c
	Three Months	40c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties		
One Year	\$2.00	Six Months\$1.00
	Three Months	60c
In Advance		

Letter To Service Men

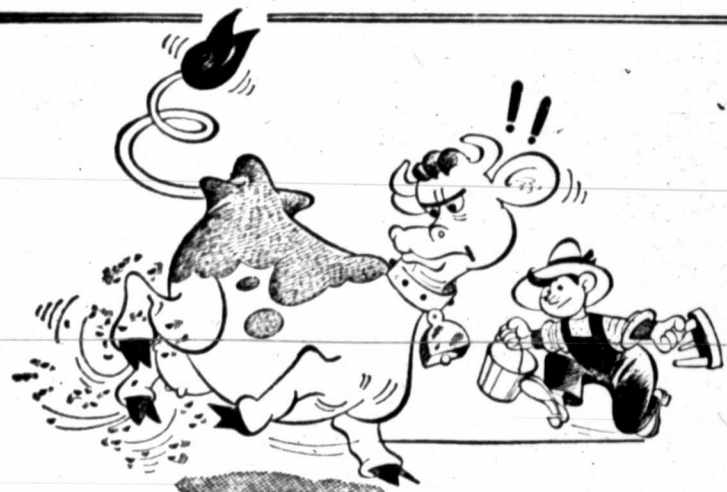
Floyd Price S1c of Camp Parks, California, is spending a six day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price, Pvt. Roy Price of Kelley Field, San Antonio, spent a few hours Sunday with his parents.

Lennis Ray McCollum S2c of San Diego, California, is here for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCollum. SSgt. Bird McGowan of San Francisco, California, left Tuesday after spending a few days

MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



It's pretty hard concentrating on a job of mowing just after you've stirred up a nest of bumblebees. Likewise, a cow has a hard time concentrating on her job of producing milk while pestered by heel flies.

Heel flies bother cows in the summer, but you can do a big part of the job of controlling them now. In the summer, flies lay eggs on the cow's hair. These hatch into maggots which form grubs under the skin. The grubs hatch into flies in the spring.

Whether you know the heel fly by that name or some other, and whether you call them grubs, warbles, "wolves" or what, they are the same pest.

By destroying grubs in January or February, you cut down the fly population next year. Treatment generally recommended is to apply to the backs of cattle with a stiff brush, a wash consisting of 12 ounces of derris powder and two ounces of soap flakes in a gallon of water.

Hand dusting is another simple way to do the job. Use a tin can with ten to 15 holes punched in the bottom. Thoroughly mix a pound of ground rotenone-bearing root with a pound of wettable sulphur. Sprinkle the mix over the animal's back and rub it in gently with your hand.

The Extension Service, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, covers this subject in War Circular No. 5, Farmers' Bulletin No. 1596 from the USDA, Washington, D. C., also discusses it in detail.



The very first point of the 1945 Eight Point dairy program is "Grow an abundance of high quality roughage." Roughage is just about the most important part of a cow's diet and the higher the quality, the less cost to the owner. With high quality roughage, less grain supplement is needed.

This is quite a few weeks ahead of plowing time, but there is no better time to my mind to get down to definite plans on your roughage program.

First of all you need to figure how much roughage you'll want—how many tons of silage and hay. That is determined by the number and breed of cows in your herd. Dairy experts say that cows should have between 20 and 35 pounds of silage daily plus 10 to 15 pounds of good hay.

Alfalfa wins all roughage popularity contests hands down and I hope you are planning on an ample supply. An acre per cow is a pretty good way to figure. Alfalfa is highest in protein and grows well in nearly every region.

If you use clover, timothy, lespedeza or some other hay crop, you'll have to plant a greater acreage than if you use alfalfa. Illinois figures 600 lbs. of digestible protein per acre of alfalfa, 180 per acre of lespedeza and 240 per acre of red clover, so you see how much more actual food there is in alfalfa.

Circular 502 from the Extension Service, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., has a table showing the feed value of hay crops per acre, and I suggest you write for a copy.



Right here in the middle of winter is the best time I know of, also, to take a look at last year's pasture and figure out how to make it a better pasture in 1945.

A friend of mine down Mississippi way says a pasture is a place where a cow can fill her stomach in an hour or two and can spend the next few hours taking a nap. When she does this, she's working for you. If she has to eat all day long just to keep alive, she is not on a real pasture.

What most permanent pastures need is a proper mixture of different grasses, plus lime and fertilizer. You can do yourself, your cows and the national milk program a lot of good by deciding now on the right mixture, ordering seed and getting set to grow the kind of pasture which will bring you greatest return.

You'll find recommendations for pastures for various types of soils and suggestions for alternate pastures in Circular 193, issued by the Extension Service, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.* It suggests spring sowing of bluegrass and redtop, to take care of scanty growth. Lespedeza and white clover also may be used.

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

Uncle Bob

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2 Only, regular price \$8.90 Clearance Sale **5.00**

Women's Suits

6 Only, Suits, all wool Clearance Sale **1-3 off**

Thornhill Dry Goods

"The Friendly Store On The Corner"

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGowan. Bird is in the Fleet Post Office there.

2nd Lt. William K. Day, 551 Mustang Fighter pilot, was presented the Air Medal, won for meritorious achievement in aerial flight. Lt. Day has been in foreign service since August. He has completed 9 successful high altitude heavy bomber escort missions from an Italian base. Since the presentation of this medal he has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

Word was received this week that Ray Preston had been promoted from 2nd to 1st Lieutenant.

Mrs. Ada Thompson received a telephone call from her husband, 1st Class Petty Officer Alton Thompson. He has just returned to the States after a years service in the Navy Seabees in the South Pacific. He is due to arrive here this week.

Roy Lee Hock has arrived in England.

Lt. Jack Hall of San Francisco California, visited in the home of his uncle, J. J. Land and family, a few hours Wednesday night. Following is a letter from Lt. Raymond Price to his parents.

Raymond is a bomber pilot in England. Dear Folks: Here I am at the Rest Home (no I am not having a nervous breakdown) and as I have some spare time, I decided to dig away at the typewriter. This is really a good deal—as close to being home as possible. I have been sent down to get away from it all, and I am. We all run around in civilian clothes, and boy somebody better try knitting the American Red Cross sweaters according to our figures. The pants are usually bright and baggy. All in all we are a raunchy outfit, and it reminds me of our old school days.

The food is out of this "GI" world of ours—five meals a day including juice served to us in bed by the butler. Rather than having the food thrown at us it is served, for a change. The house is an old estate turned old hotel, turned flak farm. Its wonderful to have soft running water that you don't have to run too far for. There is a ball room which is really beautiful, that they now use for a gym. There

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hile left last Thursday for San Antonio after receiving a message that their daughter had undergone a mastoid operation.

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Henry Neill made a business trip to San Angelo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson in Colorado City

are fireplaces in every room, and for a change they are all operational. It is really nice to be in a clean and tidy atmosphere.

We can play golf, tennis, badminton, baseball, and go horse back riding, skeet shooting and fishing. Think I'll take a crack at most of these sports. By the time that the five Red Cross girls get through egging you on to do these things, I'll have to go back and rest up at my base.

Well, I gotta go, you have to dress for dinner, the only army touch. Hope I have a letter from you when I get back to the base. Love to all. Raymond.

Sgt. A. J. Barron of Pine Camp New York, arrived Saturday night and is spending an 18 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz received word this week that Armond has arrived overseas.

Albert Givens of Fort, Sill, Oklahoma, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Givens.

Lt. and Mrs. Leo Shultz and son of Big Spring spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz.

Hubert May S2c is in a hospital in Corpus Christi for treatment of injuries to his leg hurt while on ship. Hubert had been on ship in the South Pacific the past year.

Pvt. Armond Duke of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and wife and baby of Sweetwater are here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke.

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CLEAN FALSE TEETH
Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate on bridge work in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Prental Blackest stains, tarnish, food film disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

KLEENITE needs no brush
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The advertising in this paper makes it possible for you to get the paper—READ the Ads and patronize the advertisers.

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

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CHIROPRACTOR
Specializing in Chronic and
Nervous Cases
X-RAY SERVICE
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LORLAINE

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

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

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

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP
I have purchased the Glen
Coon Insurance Agency
When in need of Insurance and
bonds see me.

Woodrow Pratt

All-day energy and health that seems to vibrate with vitality—come from perfect functioning of nerve tissues, muscles and internal organs. Vitamins play a big part in physical health—and

VITA VIM FORTIFIED CAPSULES

furnish you all of the vitamins so necessary to health—A, C, D, and the B Complex (B₁, B₂ (C) and B₆), with tonic iron to build up and tone the system.

Hutchins & Hall
Druggists

NOTICE!
Effective on and after December 1, 1944, we will resume our regular winter banking hours of
10:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.

BUY WAR BONDS AND KEEP THEM

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

Workers Needed
No Experience Necessary

United States Gypsum Company
An Essential Industry
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Good Basic Wages
Permanent Work
48 hour work week
Time and one-half for over 40 hours
Earn While You Learn

Paid Vacations
Hospitalization Insurance
Rapid Advancement

Farmers who have completed gathering their crops can have steady work during the winter months. If you are interested in furthering the War Effort by working in an Essential Industry, and building a future for yourself

Contact
UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY
or
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All WMC Regulations Strictly Followed.

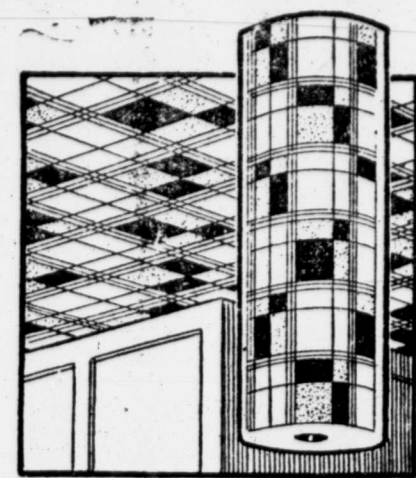
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January BARGAINS

Good House Broom	95c
32-Piece Dinner Set	6.50
Wall Paper Per Roll	9c
100 Rolls Poultry Netting All Sizes at OPA Ceiling Prices	
Heavy Barb Wire 80-rod rolls	4.95

Yard Fencing, 48 inch 10-rod rolls	8.50
Good Used Garden Hose 50 feet	2.95
16 ounce Floor Mop	69c
20 ounce Floor Mop	85c

One 450 Egg Capacity Incubator	35.00
Chicken Brooder for 10x12 room	19.50
Chicken Brooder for 12x14 room	24.50
50 Pound Mattress	16.50
No. 65 Adkins Hand Saw	4.95



Linoleum Remnants
5c
Per Square Foot

Lorraine Furniture Company

The Mastiff

Editor in chief.....E. Emma Jean Walker
Associate Editor.....Norma Lee Jean Henderson
Sports Editor.....Laverne Henderson
Class Editors.....Freshmen: Eloise Preston; Sophomore: Jane Coffee; Junior: Wanda Wheeler; Senior: Billie Jean Stewart.
Faculty Advisor.....Mrs. H. G. Ison

Junior Play a Success
Although it wasn't such a pretty night Thursday, we had a good crowd at our Junior play. We wish to thank each and everyone of you who came to see the play. We cleared about \$50, after paying tax and other expenses.

Mr. Pippen has started teaching us American History. It looks as if we might have to dig down and study for our mid-term exams which come next week.

After the play Thursday night, Prof. Brown entertained the cast and their guests with a party. We really had a grand time, Prof.

The news is shorter this week as our mid-term exams are closer—but we'll be back again next week.

Coach Pippen New Co-Sponsor
When! Just two more weeks until mid-term. Book points, poetry lines, and reviewing seem to be worrying a few little Seniors. Maybe we shouldn't have been so deaf to Mrs. Ison's plea, or could it be our full schedule?

Last Wednesday we invited our new principal, Mr. L. B. Pippen, to be our co-sponsor and to our delight he accepted. We hope he will like us, even though we are "problem children," for we're

very glad to have him. The annual staff has been busy working on the annual. Jo and Mavis are always shooting people, so we have some very nice snap shots, and the artists keep the black boards well decorated keeping in practice for their tasks. Billie Jean and Ju-nice keep their heads together planning and spacing, and Mel-ton and Donald are still selling adds and annuals. If you haven't bought an annual, better buy it now; they're going to be good! Our sponsor and Mr. Parish are a great help, too, and we really appreciate it. What could we do without our teachers!

Most of the Seniors saw the Junior play last Thursday night and really enjoyed it. Hope with us that our play will be as good as it was.

Introducing Joyce Lee
Joyce Lee was born at Bauman November 14, 1928. She has attended school in Bauman, Midland, and Lorraine. She has been a member of our class for five years.

Joyce is about five feet four inches tall with brown eyes and brown hair. She has a nice personality and lots of friends.

Some of Joyce's favorite are: subject, English; dish, ice cream; day, Saturday; actor, Walter Pigeon; actress, Greer-Garson; vocalist, Bing Crosby; orchestra, Duke Ellington; movie, Mrs. Minerva; and sport, football (to watch of course).

Ambitious Joyce wants to work for Western Union. Nice job Joyce.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lee.

Lorraine Goes To Roscoe
The basketball boys and girls

went to Roscoe Friday night to play their first conference games. Three games were played.

The Lorraine and Roscoe boys Bteams played first. The score was 22-14 in their favor.

The main teams played the next game. Roscoe won with a score of 30-22. Donald Hoover was our high point man with 15 points.

The last game of the night was Lorraine and Highland girls. Highland won, and the score was 26-14.

There are two games to be played this week. The boys will play Merkel here, Tuesday night,

and both the boys and girls will play Colorado City there, Friday night.

Everyone try to be present at both games, and really pep them up.

Home Making News
Another week has passed, and we know what that means. A week closer to mid-term, oh my! We all thought the Junior play was a "knockout". Good work. The furniture was pretty, too. It looked just like the Home Ec furniture; in fact it was.

Last Friday Miss Jarratt came in with a sack of pecans and a

bunch of stuff. Gee, we thought it was for us. She let us make some candy. Yum-Yum, but then wouldn't let us eat it. I think that's awful, don't you? Maybe "Skipper" will like it.

Sophomore Classes Divided
The Sophs have decided that a good, hard week of studying won't hurt anyone, so since mid-term comes next week, this is the time to get busy.

The Algebra class is now divided into two groups instead of one, so maybe we can do a little better. Our English class is also divided, so every individual will

have a better chance to make his grades. "The Tale of Two Cities" is still the main topic of discussion in the English 2 classes.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the week-end. Sophs did different things for pastime. Quite a number took in the midnight show Saturday night—didn't they Ecla Mae? And others just kept the seats warm in the Martin Drug. Janell could probably explain that situation, if need be.

There have been a number of girls who have been asking where the nearest "Lonely Hearts Club" is located, if any of you know you might get in touch

with Myra Nell. Your reporter was kinda' left holding a "bag" last week so if this is sorta on the bitter side, you'll know why.

For quite a while the saying "Woman is fickle," was floating through the air, but now the tide has turned and it is, "Man is fickle."

The Home Ec. girls are just finishing their first projects—dresses. So if you see any new styles, you'll know where they came from.

An Army That's Never Been Beaten



THIS vast American agricultural army doesn't know the meaning of defeat. These millions of American farm and ranch people are advancing along the road to final victory, shoulder to shoulder with the men and women in the armed services. No "E" flags fly from the ridge-poles of their barns... no medals are pinned on their shirt fronts. Their reward is the inner satisfaction of a job well done.

Look at their record of victories! In 1944, food production again reached an all-time high—158,950,000 meat animals were slaughtered; 3,101,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,115,000,000 bushels of wheat; dairy products, poultry, eggs, etc., in record or near-record quantities! And because they produced all this food, the meat packing industry was also able to process and distribute a record volume of meats—25 billion pounds.

Each year since the war started, what seemed to be "impossible" goals were set for food production. Each year these objectives have been reached and surpassed in spite of shortages of help and machinery. Farmers and ranchers have produced the staggering tonnages of foods required to feed millions in the armed services and the rest of the nation at home.

America is proud of the victories won by this "Army That's Never Been Beaten."

\$5.00 FOR YOUR GOOD IDEAS!

Practical ideas which you have found helpful around your farm or ranch are worth money. We invite you to send in brief descriptions of any original idea or handy gadget that has helped you in your farm or ranch work of producing livestock, dairy and poultry products, soybeans, cotton or other crops. Selected ideas will be published on this page, and we will send you \$5 for any item of yours which we print. Items cannot be returned to the senders. Mail your ideas to Swift & Company, Agricultural "Good Ideas" Editor, Chicago 9, Illinois.

CEILING PRICES ON LIVE HOGS

Under the present regulations, the ceiling price for all live barrows and gilts is \$14.75 per hundredweight and for all sows, stags and boars the ceiling is \$14.00 per hundredweight.

These ceiling prices are for Chicago only, and vary from market to market. The difference between the ceilings for sows, stags and boars, and for barrows and gilts is 75c at all markets, however.

Present support prices are as follows: "Good" to "Choice" barrows and gilts that weigh between 200 and 270 pounds have a floor price of \$12.50, Chicago basis. At terminal and interior markets other than Chicago, the support price is \$2.25 below the ceiling price (as of Nov. 15, 1944) at that market for hogs within the 200 to 270 pound weight range.

These support prices will remain in effect until June 1945.

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER

Dear Customer:

Recently we read about a talk given by the famous Elmer Wheeler on "My Little Black Book." This is a book in which he keeps a list of all the discourtesies, insults, impoliteness and bad service rendered by business under the excuse of "There's a war on."

We believe that practically every one has a "Little Black Book" (We mean mental, not a physical one) for the fellows who say "What? do the job today, why that's ridiculous," or "Take it or leave it," or "If you don't like it, lump it," or "There's a war on."

Frankly, we know that we do not always give you the service you expect. Quite frequently it is bad; some times it is down right "lousy." Perhaps we fall down on doing a job promptly, but one thing we do not do is sit back and ask, "What do you expect?" or "That's the best we can do when there is a war on." To tell the honest truth, we do not want to be listed in your "Little Black Book." As far as the Walker Motor Co. is concerned, there is neither a "Limitation" nor a "Priority" on consideration, courtesy, or cooperation. We value your good will and appreciate your business, not only in the past when we had a hard time selling the merchandise we could buy, but we appreciate it now at the present when selling is easier than buying, realizing at the same time that future years will bring on the day when we will have to work hard to sell the merchandise that we can buy easily. The fact is we WANT to render you the same type of service NOW that we TRIED to render you in the PAST and INTEND to render you in the FUTURE. We appreciate making sales now the same as then. We want you to feel free to make your complaints when you have them the same now as in the past, and not to think that we are trying to dodge the complaints you might have just because there is a war on. If you feel that we are not doing our best to take care of you, we want you to let us know about it and we will rectify it to the best of our ability, because, like stated above, we want to go through the "Duration" in such a way that you will not list us in your "Little Black Book", but will have a mental note in your mind that we are one of the firms that you want to continue doing business with. To these ends each of our organization pledges himself.

Sincerely yours,

WALKER MOTOR CO.

What's Ahead for 1945?



FARM AND RANCH MOVIES

Three professionally made talking pictures: (1) Cows and Chickens, U. S. A., (2) Nation's Meat, (3) Livestock and Meat, of intense interest to farmers and ranchers. Ideal for farm and livestock organizations, lodge, club or school performance. All you pay is transportation one way. Can use these films only on a 16 millimeter sound projector. Please order a month in advance.

SODA BILL ALLOWS:

—If you use all the steam to blow the whistle, what'll you do for power to turn the wheels?
—A man is successful when his earnings catch up with his yearnings.

"What do you know?" Answers
(1) Argentina
(2) 25,000



More than 55,000,000,000 produced in U. S. in 1944—420 eggs for every man, woman and child

Another new year starts, full of promise, and questions for American agriculture. Will the war end in 1945? How much food will Europe need from us? Will rationing and price controls be relaxed? What about the feed situation? These are but a few of the "ifs" we are up against when we make plans for the coming year. To help livestock producers, we here condense opinions recently expressed by War Food Administration economists.

CATTLE: They foresee for '45 an increase in the number of cattle and calves slaughtered, partially as a result of the tendency to reduce the size of herds. They also expect an increase in the number of cattle fed for slaughter. From 1946 to 1949, they expect a gradual decline in slaughtering, with yearly slaughter around 28 to 29 million head.

HOGS: Their estimate of total 1945 hog slaughter is about 79 million, against approximately 100 million in '44. They expect hog production in 1946 to be close to 1945 levels, depending on the feed situation.

SHEEP, LAMBS: Slaughter in '45 will likely be the smallest since 1929, due to recent selling of breeding stock. By 1946, they see a demand far exceeding the supply, leading to possible expansion of flocks over the following five years. This trend may be upset by wool-factor uncertainties.

We have a pamphlet on "Beef Cattle Prospects for 1945," by C. W. Crickman, Economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A. Want a copy free? Mail your request, attention F. M. Simpson, to Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

Swift & Company CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS



THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

In nearly 20 years with Swift & Company, I have talked with thousands of farmers and ranchers in all sections of the United States, and have tried to bring about a better mutual understanding in the American livestock and meat industry. I have benefited greatly from these talks. But even in 20 years, a man can get the viewpoint of only a relatively few people. That is why this page has been born, so that we can talk things over with more of you than it is possible to do personally. We want your constructive ideas, views, and thoughts for the betterment of the livestock and meat industry. We will welcome your suggestions and fair criticisms. Any questions you raise will be answered in these columns, or by letter.

Should you feel like writing me a letter about any agricultural matter, please do so. Or if you are in Chicago, drop in at my office at Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards. If you haven't time to visit, perhaps you can phone me at this number—Yards 4200, local 710.

May the new year bring to all of you good weather, good crops, good returns for your work, good health, and an end of war.

F. M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- 1) In what country do the people eat more meat per person—United States, Australia, Argentina?
 - 2) How many slaughterers compete in buying U. S. livestock—10, 1500, 25,000, 8007?
- Answers elsewhere on page.

*** NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS ***
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life

Fun for the Whole Family

NEW ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

PLEASES 4 WAYS!

- ✓ Low Cost
- ✓ Double Action
- ✓ No Bitter Taste
- ✓ Grand For All Baking



Contains No Cream of Tartar

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

When Icy Winter chaps hands

QUICK RELIEF! Freezing weather dries out skin cells. Skin may crack, bleed, Mentholatum (1) Stimulates local blood supply... helps Nature heal. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture from the blood. For chapped skin—quick! Mentholatum Jars, tubus 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful acid indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach and headache, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—Mentholatum (1) Mentholatum Tablets. No laxative. Relief brings comfort in a hurry or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Use at all drugists.

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



INFECTIO WORKS FAST!

Don't take chances! Any cut or abrasion should be treated promptly by cleansing, followed by applications of Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This wonderful aid to nature's healing processes has been a stand-by for years, in treatment of minor cuts, bruises, burns, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites, etc. Keep it on hand in your medicine chest always for emergencies and use only as directed. In 3 different sizes at your drugist!

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE **666**

Cold Preparations as directed

SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA
★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. All drugists!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS



WE ARE FORTUNATE TO LEARN OF THIS MAN WHO HAS SUCH MIGHTY STRENGTH—THIS NEWS WILL PLEASE THE GREAT ONE!

WHO IS OUR LEADER HERE IN AMERICA? I HAVE NEVER SEEN HIM!

NEITHER HAVE I-- BUT WITH THIS INFORMATION WE'LL BE HONORED -- HE IS CALLED THE SHARK!

UGG! DOES HE LOOK LIKE ONE ?? I HATE SHARKS!

SH-H-- HE LOVES SHARKS--AND I HEAR HE'LL RIP THE THROAT OF ANYONE WHO DOESN'T!

AGENTS FLITTOG AND SABER REPORTING, SIR--IMPORTANT MILITARY NEWS!

WE HAVE SEEN A MAN NAMED SPARKY WHO POSSESSES THE STRENGTH OF AN ARMY TANK!

ENTER, AGENTS!

REG'LAR FELLERS—Direct to Consumer

By GENE BYRNES



YAH! YA BIG HUNKA AGED CHEESE!

CHASE ME-- I DARE YA!

HEH! HEH! NOW ALL I GOTTA DO IS LEAD HIM RIGHT PAST TH' SPOT I WANT HIM!

WHY YOU! I'LL MOIDER YA!

TAKE THAT, MISTER BIG FIST RILEY!

MADAM MITTIE'S DAILY READINGS

YOU DID IT, PINHEAD!

YESSIR! I KNOCKED I'M OUT COLD WITH ONE HAND!

The MIDDLES

By BOB KARP



HEY MOM, LOOK THAT NEW BIG KID SOCKED WINDY! SOME SHINER, HUH?

OH DEAR!

WELL, YOU STAY OUT OF IT! MAYBE IT WILL TEACH WINDY A LESSON!

JUST A MINUTE! A BROTHER AND SISTER SHOULD STICK TOGETHER!

BOTH OF YOU GO OVER THERE! BE CAN'T BULLY BOTH OF YOU! REMEMBER, 'IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH!

VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



I'VE GOT-- OOOOP

I'VE GOT IT-- OOO

OOH-- X X X X X

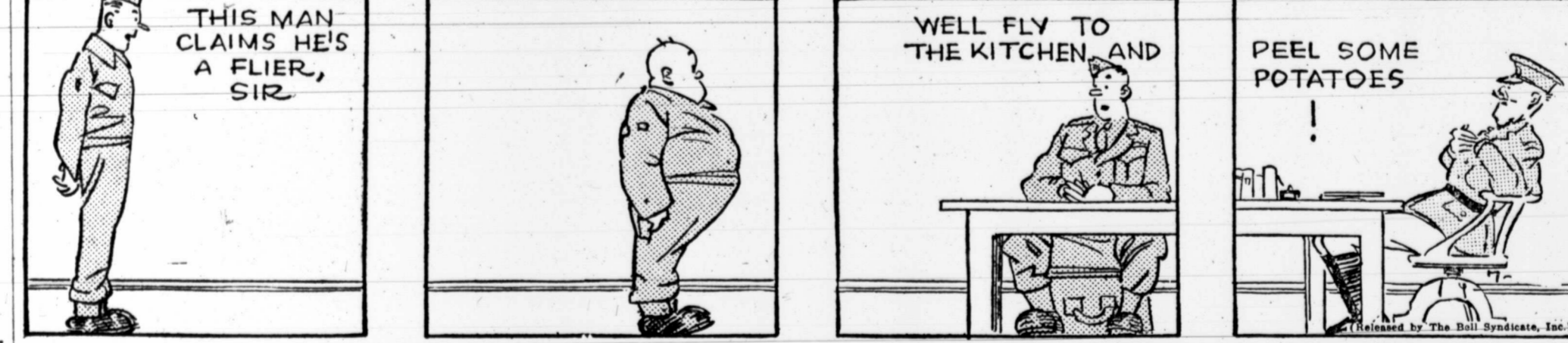
HEY-- HOW DARE YOU CUSS BEFORE MY GIRL

OH-- I'M SORRY, DONNA--

GO AHEAD-- YOU CUSS FIRST-- I'LL FINISH MINE LATER

POP—Further Flight Orders

By J. MILLAR WATT



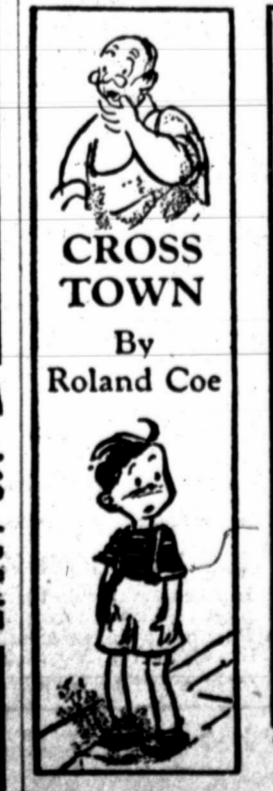
THIS MAN CLAIMS HE'S A FLIER, SIR

WELL FLY TO THE KITCHEN, AND

PEEL SOME POTATOES!

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Couple of dames just dropped in, Mom, shall I keep 'em covered till you come down?"

CAMP UPTON



"Buck wasn't kidding, after all. He IS attending the O.P.'s dinner tonight!"

HEAR BARBARA MARSHALL ON THE **KC Jamboree**

STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY

On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning

10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
KGNC WFAA-WBAP WOAI
9:00 A. M., M. W. T.
KISM

THE LARGEST SELLING GOLD TABLET IN THE WORLD!

GROVE'S

Buy War Savings Bonds




DOROTHY LAMOUR

Star of "Riding High," a Parasol of the mount picture, is one of the most well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



In spite of wartime restrictions, American motorists traveled 280 billion passenger miles in 1943, a drop of about 44 per cent from the all-time high set in 1941. Steam railroad passenger miles traveled in 1943 were 2000 per cent above 1941.

Another proof of the importance of rubber in tires: 34 large cities in the U. S. receive all their milk by motor trucks.

A single skid can take as much as 100 miles off a tire. Wartime speed and careful driving will prevent this mileage waste.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Thursday, January 11, 1945

CLADEP

AGENTS

LADY WANTS rural and necessities includes such laundry soap Products Co.

DEALERSHIP

Dealerships, used Chevrolet, merchandise and service, calling on for well as produce ware stores, ter dealer daily advertising the plan in the ILLINOIS Springfield

Farm M

WANT TO BE for, John D. fully equipped, elements, Texas, Box

LAN

5,198 acres, \$22.50 acre, trade. What? \$1,120 acres. Very little of E. F. CLOUT

M

PREPARING repairs. Have Model W-S-T. h. p. was end A. Lester, B.

Plants--Onto

cabbages, 15 WARRE Carrizo Spring

P

Pure Broad-E ton, Lyons 50 pullet, cocker, lings, Live ar ar, Louisiana

P

HUDESPEI

6,130 acres, 7 miles north of carlin, in 600-foot well, engine attached. All under fence for Angola, good climate, oil, drilling five in M-287, 1938

FOR SALE

Mountain Co. Valley on side acre. In fine 1,000 most beautiful ranch, and fishing. BLANCA W.

1,163 ACRES near Concha. Fine soil, grass more can be used. 2 mail route, st. harness, imp. separately. CLAUDE SH

Buy War

Beware from The

Croonmull cause it goes trouble to germ laden to soothe ar flamed bronch. Tell a bottle of C derstanding quickly ally to buy your **CREO** for Coughs.

To relieve **Femal**

(Also F) Lydia E. Pi pound in a pain and weak, tired to function. Taken re pound help against su Pinkham especially, ure and th to buy! Fo LYDIA E.

WNU-L

ARE Y TO N OR

And Fatig

For const Remedy (1 chemicals, rivatives, --act diff a combin gredients f ago. Uncon action is d gentle. Ge Caution: T

NR TO-NIG

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Malt

NR-TA

ONE W FOR AC

"TUMS"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors.

DEALER WANTED

Dealerships now open for Big Boy Vitaminized Chickens, poultry equipment and farm merchandise.

Farm Machinery Wanted

WANT TO BUY—Late model four row tractor, John Deere, International, etc.

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5.198 acres Sutton Co. Well improved, \$22.50 acre. Consider \$10 or \$12 thousand trade.

MACHINERY

PREWAR RUBBER BELTS, Hammer Mills, Repairs, Hammer Screens, Bearings, etc.

PLANTS

Plants—Onion 1,000; \$1.00; 6,000; \$1.00; 1,000 cabbage, \$1.20; 100 strawberry, \$2.50.

POULTRY

Pure Broad-Breast Bronze Poults, Hamilton Lyons strain, Day-old chicks, sexed pullet, cock, Special broiler, etc.

RANCHES

HUDSPETH COUNTY RANCH 6,190 acres, 73 miles east of El Paso and 3 miles north of El Paso.

FOR SALE—Famous Colorado Rocky Mountain Ranch, Located in San Luis Valley on side of second highest peak in the state.

BLANCA W. W. McCLINTOCK, COLOREADO 1,165 ACRES 35 miles west of Tucuman; near Conchas Lake; fine fishing, hunting.

Buy War Savings Bonds

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods and Fatigue Are Often Symptoms of Constipation!

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy NR-Tablets-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—TUMS



Washington, D. C.

NO MILITARY ERROR

Those close up to the war picture are convinced that aside from faulty intelligence, there was no one single military error which brought on the swift and disastrous German breakthrough.

Undoubtedly some intelligence officers will be disciplined or broken for failing to evaluate the concentration of German troops opposite the First Army about a week beforehand.

Here are some of the inside, basic factors involved: 1. General Marshall himself ordered the U. S. offensive which began November 8, and which continued with battering-ram tactics until Von Rundstedt turned the tide against us.

2. There was and is no disposition to doubt the wisdom of General Marshall's decision. However, these battering-ram tactics cost men, also tire men out. The American system is to keep divisions on the front line, bringing up fresh men only for replacements.

3. This is considered an excellent system and gets results. However, the Germans immediately took their battle troops after Normandy and sent them to rest behind the lines. The Nazi boys and old men were shot to pieces, but it wasn't.

4. The war department itself was responsible for a lot of the favorable news which gave the public a general feeling of overconfidence. One of its most important indications was that some 800,000 German troops were killed or taken prisoners during the clean-up of France, making a sizable hole in the Nazi army.

5. Germany's new Royal Tiger tank is superior to ours and we have known it. It is extremely difficult to knock out of commission. However, we thought the war was going to be over soon and that we could finish up the job with the tanks already on hand—of which we had tremendous quantities. More recently, however, we have started building a big tank which can equal or better the Royal Tiger.

6. Robot bombs and rocket bombs can fly in any weather whereas airplanes can't. Also they don't require men. Thus the Germans have been able to bomb us from the air—by robots and rockets—while because of bad weather we couldn't bomb them.

7. The German system is to attack suddenly with tremendous force and heavy armor in one small area; they concentrated hundreds of tanks in their first attack. Once they broke through, they spread out. Also the Nazis had little to lose.

8. However, it remains a fact that we had advance information of great Nazi activity for about a week before the attack came, though apparently we sized it up as preparation for retreat rather than attack.

Note—Gen. Courtney Hodges, against whose First Army the blow was launched, is regarded as an average American general. He was not able to make the grade at West Point, but immediately enlisted in the army and has worked his way up. He was a major in command of infantry in the last war, one rank higher than Marshall, who was then a captain, and has commanded infantry all his career since, having risen to be chief of infantry shortly before we entered the war.

Kathleen Norris Says: Before You Write to Him—Think

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



He also married an English girl, whose feet, after five years of war privations, were probably solidly on the ground.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MY FOLKS write me so much about trouble that I'll be dargoned if I want to go home again," writes Private Tom Willoughby, from a post somewhere in northern England.

3. This is considered an excellent system and gets results. However, the Germans immediately took their battle troops after Normandy and sent them to rest behind the lines. The Nazi boys and old men were shot to pieces, but it wasn't.

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UNDER THE DOME The expansion in the tire industry, announced by WPB, inspires no cheers from anyone in the tire industry. Labor is unhappy because manpower difficulties rule out Akron as the site for the new plants. Akron is a strong union town, and organization there is fairly simple. The big rubber companies are unhappy because they have no assurance that the new tire plants will be ripped apart after the war. They are afraid of new postwar competition.

LETTERS FROM HOME

Fighting men have enough to endure without having to read about the "hardships" back home. They depend a great deal on letters from home to keep up their morale.

To the man at the front, tired and homesick, and living in constant peril, these sort of letters are just one more burden. He would be better off without them.

ter have bought three small farms, one each for their absent boys. Still another devoted family is going to present their boy when he comes home with a substantial bank account, enough to give him a three-years-start on the career he has always dreamed of as an architect.

"All that costs money," protest the whining voices. Of course it costs money! But surely saving for the boy's return, and if possible a definite plan for that return, is the least we can do. A thousand dollars, five hundred—even one hundred dollars ought to be awaiting him, to save his pride, to give him time to look about him for his work in the new world.

Three Times a Day! An engaged girl, Dean Davis, writes me the other side of the picture. She is so deeply in love that she writes her George two and three times a day. George is out somewhere in the Philippines.

Three times a day, I think, is too much. Especially as George probably gets these letters in bunches of 30 or 40. Glad as he is to know that he is so constantly in your thoughts, there is a certain amount of boredom involved in opening 30 or 40 letters that all say the same thing. Three times a week is better than three times a day, and a good healthy inclusion of clippings from the newspaper and from magazines will give him more pleasure than too much love making. One girl of whom I heard wrote such incessant and poetical letters to her young man that he answered by asking her not to expect him to match quotations from Coventry Patmore or to tell her which of Millay's poems he liked best. He also married an English girl, whose feet, after five years of war privations, were probably solidly on the ground.

What we all have to do is to try to put ourselves in the places of these lonely, homesick, hard-pressed boys, and contribute what we can to their comfort, with their needs, rather than our own, in view

Bathub Made of China The plumbing industry announces that a china bathtub will be on the market soon. The main problem was to find a combination of non-critical ceramic material which could resist sudden changes from hot to cold water. The result is a bathtub that looks like fine china, is easy to clean, and is resistant to acids and scratches. It is flat on the bottom, and not nearly so deep as the familiar tub. Extensive research preceded the design that was finally adopted.

Improved Uniform International! SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 14

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

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:13-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10.

Ready for service—this is the next scene from our Lord's life which comes before us in Matthew. Thirty years had passed since His birth, but these are hidden in silence, save for the one glimpse of Him in the temple which is given only by Luke.

These were not years of idleness or luxury. He was obedient to Joseph and Mary. He worked in the carpenter shop. He fellowshiped with God's people, and best of all, with His heavenly Father. He showed obedience and faithfulness in life's ordinary things. And then, all at once, the day of His public ministry was at hand.

His baptism and temptation were a part, the opening event, of that ministry. We find Him: 1. Identified With Sinners (3:13-15). John, the fiery forerunner of Jesus, had come with a burning message of repentance, and sinners were coming to him to be baptized as a sign of their contrition.

Suddenly Jesus appeared. John pointed to Him as the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). When He offered Himself for baptism, John demurred. There was no sin in Jesus that He should need baptism. There was no occasion for Him to express in a special act His obedience, for He always did the will of God. (Heb. 10:7).

Why then was Jesus baptized? We find the answer in the central purpose for which He came into the world, namely, to save sinners. Here at His official entrance upon that work He, who though He knew no sin was to become sin for us, took the sinner's place in baptism. It was not because He had Himself sinned, but because He was to become the substitute for the sinner. What marvelous condescension and grace!

II. Approved of God (3:16, 17). The Holy Spirit, like a dove, rested upon Him. The dove is one of the symbols of the Spirit, and speaks of gentleness, meekness, purity, peace and love. Out of the eternal dwelling places in heaven came the voice of the eternal Father expressing His approval and pleasure in His son. The person and work of Christ bear their own commendation of Him to us as divine. Here we have the Father's word, and the Holy Spirit's coming. Thus we have here the entire Trinity.

III. Tempted by Satan (4:1-11). A time of testing was ahead. Jesus did not fear it, but notice that He did not seek it either. He was led by the Spirit into this great conflict. We may learn that we must not seek nor put ourselves in the way of temptation, but when it comes we may meet it without fear. God is with us. He was tempted as the Messiah, and the Son of God, and it was a real testing, one from which we need to learn what to do when tempted. It was threefold: physical, spiritual and vocational.

1. The Physical Temptation. Forty days of conflict with Satan made His body hungry. Under such circumstances it was a terrific temptation to use His divine power to make bread. He could have done it, but He did not. One doesn't have to live, but one does have to obey and honor God. Note how effectively Christ used Scripture (from Deuteronomy—have you read it lately?). It is the only sure answer to Satan's temptations, but you must learn it if you are going to use it.

2. The Spiritual Temptation. Here Satan asked Him to presume on the grace of God. If he cannot get you to abandon your faith, he will urge you to go to some fanatical and unscriptural extreme in using it. God always cares for His own when they are in the place where He wants them to be, but He does not deliver us from foolhardy and unnecessary risks which we want to call "faith."

3. The Vocational Temptation. Christ had come into this world to wrest from Satan, the usurper (who is now the prince of this world—John 12:31), the kingdoms of this world. Satan suggested to Him that He could accomplish this by simply bowing down to him—thus escaping Calvary's cross. Satan is busy urging men to take spiritual bypaths. He has his own leaders who skillfully evade and avoid the cross. They have a religion without the offense of the cross, but, mark it well, it is not Christianity, even though it bears that name. Jesus met and defeated Satan by the use of Scripture, and by honoring God the Father. Jesus' resistance of the devil caused him to go away. It still works. Read James 4:7. Then came the angels to minister to Him. Victory over the enemy of our souls brings peace and spiritual refreshment.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Pretty, Be-Ruffled Dress for 'tots

1250 2-6 yrs.



Party Dress A PRETTIER party dress would be hard to find! Your pride and joy will love this gay be-ruffled pantie frock with its sweet round yoke, scalloped front and swing-

time skirt. Make it for kindergarten too in bright colorful cottons.

Pattern No. 1250 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 years, dress and pantie, requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1 1/4 yard machine-made ruffling to trim.

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

Men Without Country

The thousands of men who left the United States to avoid military service have lost their citizenship and will be denied readmittance under a new law. As citizenship elsewhere is usually withheld from such individuals, they are destined to become men without a country.

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving. To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 3 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine. And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

With that he arose, placed his left hand on his hip, the back of his other against his forehead, extended his fingers, and added: "Or—I may become a tea kettle!"

EASES MINOR BURNS 5¢ MOROLINE TRIPLE SIZE 10¢ WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder It's BALANCED... that's the difference. Balanced double action... for positive action in the mixing bowl... for gratifying results in the oven. You'll be Surprised!

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

BROWN ACTS OLD TODAY

DOE TO MUSCULAR PAINSE!

SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION. In cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold SORE MUSCLES due to overwork MINOR SPRAINS. Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Liniment for those cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action: 1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation. 2. Check muscular cramps. 3. Help reduce local swelling. 4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1. MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY "and McKesson makes it"

LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JANUARY 11-12

Henry Aldich's Little Secret

A Comedy
Henry goes night clubbing with a Hot Baby and gets into hot water again.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JANUARY 14-15

Going My Way

With BING CROSBY
It's Bing at his all time best! A great human story with a heart as big as all outdoors!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 16-17

Ladies Courageous

Loretta Young, Diana Barry-more
Hearts unconquered in the sky—but on the ground—Each a woman.

SATURDAY
JANUARY 13

Tampico

Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari
Here's the whole cockeyed world of excitement crowded into the blasting fury of a mighty screen drama!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JANUARY 18-19

The Eve of St. Mark

The Love Story of GI Joe Anne Baxter, Michel O'Shea
It takes all kinds of men to make an Army and all kinds of women to love them!

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

Double Feature!

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 1st, a DOUBLE FEATURE

will be run on Tuesday and Wednesday at Regular

Admission Prices to take the place of Bargain Nights.

After February 1st, Bargain Nights will be discontinued

Lorex Theatre

Methodist Church

Jonn W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock. We invite you to worship with us if you are not now attending elsewhere.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor bringing the message. Youth Fellowship at 7 o'clock, with interesting program. Misses Margaret Nell Wilson and Mary Jo Bond in charge.

For our evening worship we will visit the Baptist Church. We do want every member of our church present there at 7:30.

Prayer Meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. We are having some fine prayer meeting services and believe you will enjoy being present.

Our Young People will go to Colorado City Tuesday night for our District meeting. Be present Sunday evening when plans will be made.

Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Evelyn House, who has been seriously ill the past week, was carried to a hospital in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Aubrey Trout and son of Roby is spending this week with Mrs. Paris Yarbrough.

Mrs. Eldon Mahon of Abilene spent Thursday and Friday in the J. B. Mahon home. Melba returned with her and spent the week end.

Mrs. Will Farrah and Mrs. Nick Farrah and son of Colorado City were business visitors here Monday.

Baptist Church Notes

"Behold, I am with thee and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest." Gen. 28:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ison gave a bond to the church building fund. The Young Married Mens class also gave a bond Sunday. These gifts are greatly appreciated. This makes our building fund a total of \$7150.

Our Lottie Moon Christmas offering reached a total of \$414.56. May God's richest blessings be upon each one who had a part in it.

The Chinese offering for Sunday was \$17.77. We had two good services at our church Sunday. Our pastor and his wife will move to our town to make their home at the mid-term session of school at HSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. Pippen and Mrs. Meek joined the church by letter.

It is reported that the parsonage looks mighty inviting with all new paper, wood work painted and inlaid linoleum on the kitchen and bath.

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths." Pro. 3:6.

A prayer for 1945: "Father, I thank thee for the joy of crossing the threshold of the New Year. What, in Thy providence, the coming year shall bring me, I know not; yet, teach me to go forward without fear. If happiness comes, let me share it with others; if sorrow, give me the strength to bear it in silence. If pleasure abide with me, may I not become a mere reveler in pain, let me not make others miserable with my groans. If prosperity frowns, may I not whine or lose faith. In all things help me to play the man. Make me hate lying and love truth. Impel me to forego double dealing and compel me to love straight forwardness. Grant me the mastery of my appetites. Give me a larger recognition of others rights. Show me the way to love in thought and deed. Keep my lips clean and my heart pure. Teach me the joy of forgiving him that wrongs me and the blessedness of being forgiven. Mete out to me each day the strength I need. Guide my feet in Thy way; teach me resignation. If death awaits me, let me not fear to go, but if other thresholds are yet to be crossed before the final summons, so let me live this year that others may see Thee in me." (Copied from L. L. Rice's Bible in the year 1900.)

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Beaty and son of Lubbock spent Sunday and Monday here on business and visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. M. Hallmark, Mrs. Maud Farris, Mrs. Hasseltine Reddin and sons and Mrs. Ira Beights and son were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Farris and Mrs. G. C. Farris in Coahoma Sunday.

Reduction ON Ladies' Coats



\$15.00 Coat	\$11.98
\$18.00 Coat	\$14.40
\$22.50 Coat	\$17.98
\$25.00 Coat	\$20.98
\$27.50 Coat	\$22.98

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

Classified Ads

For Sale—Span of horses, milk cows and springers, hogs, Farmall Tractor, and other items. A. D. Jester. 1tp

For Sale—Wind charger, tower radio and water separator. M. D. Hall, Roscoe, Texas, Rt. 1. 3tp

For Sale—Good used five burner Florence cook stove. Price \$10. Telephone 144F2. Mrs. C. H. Thomas. 1c

I would like to do your plain, fancy, and tailored sewing at my home in East Loraine, formerly the Al Stepp place. Mrs. T. M. Ingram. 3tc

Plenty of berry vines for sale. L. E. Crutcher. 2tc

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

Mrs. Garland Cary underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Sweetwater hospital Monday night.

Mrs. Dora Hamilton received a message Wednesday that her brother, Thomas Daniel, died at his home in Lamkin, Texas, Tuesday night. Mrs. Hamilton was unable to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Ruth Lombardo and baby visited Doris Mahoney in Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carpenter returned Monday after spending several weeks with relatives in Plain Dealing, Louisiana, and in Rusk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barron and sons, James and Sgt. A. J. Barron were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagwell in Colorado City Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morris Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Smithers of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sullivan of Coahoma, and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Horace Marshall of Eunice, La. is here this week visiting his brother, John Marshall and family.

Mrs. A. B. Smith left Monday for Portales, New Mexico, where she will make an extended visit with her son, Cecil and family.

Mrs. John Marshall went to Big Spring Wednesday and spent the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall.

J. H. Spikes spent the week end with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorn and daughters of Colorado City visited her mother, Mrs. W. J. Coon Sunday.

NEW
Fall and Winter Patterns for SUITS are here

Get Your Order In Early

Leggotts Tailor Shop And Laundry

Water! Water! Water!

SOFT AS RAIN WATER

Our Softener Is Renewed to Give You Whiter Washes with Less Soap. Try it and you'll come back.

OPA has granted us permission to do WET or DRY Wash Or you may do your own. Call on us for service.

Claud Woods Laundry

BOYS SUITS \$3.89 to \$4.18
Also in colors, Blue and Khaki

Men's Capeskin **JACKETS** and **COATS**. A few Sheep Lined **COATS**—Just the thing for Winter months.

FORTUNE SHOES FOR MEN

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

Reserve District No. 11 State No. 321
REPORT OF CONDITION OF

First State Bank

of Loraine, Texas, at the close of business December 30, 1944, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$61.55 overdrafts)	\$640,355.74
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	67,700.00
Corporate stocks (including \$1,150.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,150.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	265,114.86
Bank premises owned \$3,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 3,501.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not assumed by bank)	
TOTAL ASSETS	977,821.60

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	874,040.01
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	37,353.97
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	18,229.78
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	4,592.10
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$934,215.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	934,215.86

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	30,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits	3,605.74
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	43,605.74
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	977,821.60
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$30,000.00.	

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	40,000.00
(e) TOTAL	40,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	36,075.00
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	1,278.97
(e) TOTAL	37,353.97

I, K. L. Taylor, Vice President and Cashier, of the above named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) K. L. TAYLOR
CORRECT—ATTEST: V. H. Wimberley, O. W. Baumann, J. C. Hall, directors.

2 Glasses FREE With
Flour 25 lb Robin Hood 1.39

PRIMROSE
Apple Butter qt. .26

S.O.S. Magic Scouring Pads .15

Syrup Old Plantation cane pt. .15

Meal Aunt Jamima white 5 lb .29

Calumet Baking One 1 lb can .25
Powder One 1 lb can .01

Flour 2 lb whole wheat .21

LADY BETTY
Mince Meat 15 ounce jar .28

Coffee 3 lb jar Magnolia 1.08

PECAN VALLEY
Peanut Butter qt. .47

FOR SCHOOL
Crayolas 16 colors .15

Pecans lb a bargain .39

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

LOCALS

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

Mrs. C. L. Lee and daughters, Mrs. Paul Geron and baby and Joyce Lee were visitors in Sweetwater Saturday.

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

Ruth Ann Hall left Friday for Danville, Va., after spending three weeks here during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes of Snyder visited his mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes Sunday.

RED & WHITE
Flour 50 lb Sack 2.60
25 lb Sack 1.35

NO POINTS
Dried Fruit
Peaches lb .50
Prunes 2 lb .35
Raisins lb .30
Apricots lb .42

R & W Grape- Qt 14 oz .35
fruit Juice Pt 2 oz .15

Kraft Malted Milk lb .30

Peanut Butter 2 lb .49
1 lb .28

SOUTH PACIFIC
Sardines 15 oz .13

Hersheys Syrup lb .15

Mince Meat 1 lb 4 oz .37

Coffee Maryland Club lb .39

Imitation Black Pepper 8 oz .30

Glen Coon
Grocery & Market
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE