

The Robert Lee Observer

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ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY TEXAS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 1943

NUMBER 24

Second WAAC Platoon Enrolled In West Texas

Lieutenant Colonel Marvin B. Durette, Commander of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District, announced this week that a second platoon of West Texas women had been enrolled for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. This platoon consists of thirty-two women and will be known as the South Plains Westettes.

The quota for Coke County call for the enrollment of 3 women during the period ending March 31st. Each County meeting its quota by this date will receive special recognition by the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District.

Locals

Pvt. Glenn Simpson of Concho Field, San Angelo, was burned by explosion of a bomb. He will be released from hospital soon and expects to be home for a few days.

Observer renewals:

J. C. Snead, Bob Read, K. F. Shropshire, A. E. Latham, H. C. Allen, J. B. Robertson, Jack Atkins, Mrs. J. A. Waldrop, Bronte, H. O. Freeman, Bronte.

S. E. Lee, who just recently bought a farm here, has subscribed for the Observer.

Mrs. McNeil Wylie's sister received her cap at the ceremony Friday night at the Shannon Hospital School of Nursing.

The roof of the Methodist Church has been repaired with a guaranteed job.

After a visit in Colorado Mrs. T. E. Puett has returned to her place of residence in Dallas.

Frank Wojtek has been transferred to Santa Maria from March Field, Calif.

Judge Arnold left Wednesday for California. He will go by Pecos and pick up George's children and take them with him.

I want to thank our friends for putting out the fire in our home Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Latham

The late freeze was about as cold as Coke Counties ever experienced. Many are the hard luck stories.

Mrs. W. T. Roach received word of the death of her husband's ten-year-old niece, Jerry Sue Watson, at Commerce.

Carl Steffey has been here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Burl Childress is visiting her parents in San Angelo.

Miss Gwendolyn Spikes finished her first 6 months' training at Shannon Hospital.

James Thomason left Monday morning for Dallas where he takes final physical examination for the Navy.

FIRE! FIRE!

Monday evening while Mrs. A. E. Latham was busy about household duties, a fire broke out in the bath room and was discovered as she opened the door. Water had been drawn against a freeze, and it was dashed on the fire and a fire alarm drew neighbors to their aid, saving the residence. Estimated damage to bath room and fixtures was about \$50.00.



Governor Stevenson

Honorable Coke Stevenson was inaugurated at Austin for Governor to serve a two year term, we wish him much success and that he will so conduct his privilege that the state will profit thereby

Honorable John Lee Smith of Throckmorton was sworn in for Lieutenant Governor

PVT. DAVID P. KEY, JR., FINISHES ARMY SCHOOL

Sheppard Field, Tex. — Pvt. David P. Key, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Key of Robert Lee, Texas, has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics and now is prepared to blast the Axis.

FIRE! FIRE!

The cold weather created another fire by freezing a gas line and forcing the hose off of connection at Drue Scoggins. It was discovered and brought under control before it did much damage.

AT A TIME LIKE THIS TO WHOM SHALL WE GO?

The next two Sunday mornings the subject of the sermons will be "At a Time Like This to Whom Shall We Go?" Your presence and prayers will be appreciated.

W. Vasco Teer, Pastor

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our many friends of Coke County for the offerings and kindness shown us in the loss of our home.

—Mrs. Vara Modrall
—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Modrall and family.

LOCALS

Miss Luda and Wilma Roberts visited their parents over the week-end. Both are employed in San Angelo.

Sgt. O. B. Jacobs is here visiting his wife, Mrs. Vivian Jacobs.

Anderson Jewel, who is located at Bombardier Field, San Angelo, was here over the week-end.

J. D. Boykin has enlisted in the navy awaiting call.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Russell left last Tuesday for Nacogdoches where he is purchasing lumber for the W. K. Simpson Co.

Mary Jo Bird spent last week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bird.

Mrs. Pete Davis and children have gone to Amarillo to join her husband, who is employed in defense work. They are storing their furniture for the time being.

Dedicated To My Son

It was just a letter from Washington, "Missing in action" is what it said,

"Your son was serving in the Philippines."

Do prison walls hold him or is he dead?

"You must meet the world with a smile" they say.

"Other mothers their sons had to give".

But how can they know how my heart is torn,

They did not suffer that he might live.

Such a little while since he was a child,

And always so willing my load to share.

I recall now the many things he did,

My dear boy, then so free from care.

How he mopped the floor when I was sick,

Brought all the clothes from off the line,

Warmed baby's milk as he watched the bread,

Helped get the children off to school on time.

But the sweetest memory of them all,

And the one to my heart most dear,

Is how we two alone would kneel

And I heard his childish voice in prayer.

Asking God's blessing on each one of us,

And his tone was tender and kind.

Little did I know how he'd need God,

Far away from home on the battle line.

Then I think how he sang as he milked the cows,

Also at church and at school each day.

When he volunteered, "I'll be back soon," he said,

And he smiled as he went away.

He gave his best of this I'm sure,

And my heart is warmed this to know,

But it chills with terror when sleep is gone,

And it seems my reason, too, will go.

Is he suffering, starving, maimed, or diseased,

With all mercy gone and no one to care?

Or worse than death, do enemy hands

Hold him fast and torture him there?

Dear God, have mercy on all boys at war,

And comfort all mothers like me.

—Mrs. Claud Dean

Pfc. Eddie Patterson, who has been here on a furlough, returned to Camp Bowie Saturday.

Mrs. Frank D. Bryan will leave Monday for Cheyenne, Wyo., where her husband is stationed. She expects to remain there for a few weeks.

Lt. Hugh S. Lewis, Jr., who has recently received his commission after successfully completing Officer's Training School, is now stationed at Camp Wolters. His wife and baby daughter, Gayle, live in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. R. M. Cumbie of Bronte spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cumbie.



Congressman O.C. FISHER

Honorable O.C. Fisher is appointed to places on committees for future service. He is on Elections Flood Control, Labor, Immigration and Naturalization, Rivers and Harbors, and Roads Committees. Back your congressman up.

MEN'S GET-TOGETHER IS HELD BY METHODISTS

A group of men met at the Methodist Church last Thursday night for the purpose of organizing a Men's Bible Class. Rev. Ewart Watts, of San Angelo, delivered an inspiration address, after which the Class was organized with D. B. Collingsworth, president, J. S. Craddock, vice president, A. M. Tubb, secretary-treasurer, and W. Vasco Teer, teacher. The ladies of the church served a sumptuous pie supper.

Big Song Festful at Miles Jan 24th at Methodist Church from 2 to 4:30, The public invited

H W Bigler P M S A

Ariel Club

The Ariel Club observed its sixth birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. George Taylor last Friday afternoon. After a business session, Mrs. Marvin Simpson gave a review of the club history and Mrs. George Taylor gave "Club Ethics".

At the close of the program, the president, Mrs. Delbert Walling, cut and served the birthday cake. Mrs. Marvin Simpson presided at the punch bowl.

The club is sponsoring a drive to collect magazines for the men in service. Anyone who has appropriate magazines is requested to leave them at W. K. Simpson & Co. where a box has been placed for that purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Schooler and children, Wanda and Bobby, of Lamesa were visiting relatives and friends in Robert Lee last week-end.

O. K. Nicholas, Jack Duncan, and Roy Casey went to Camp Wolters last week to be inducted into the army.

S S-C H. K. Lofton, who is stationed at the Navy Training Center at San Diego, is at home on a recruit leave.

Mmes H L Scott and W T Roach have gone to market at Dallas to purchase new merchandise for the CUMBIE & ROACH Dry Good Store

Cadet Carl Brock, who has been at home on a six weeks leave, is now stationed at Camp Wolters for a three-weeks quarantine. At the end of that period he will enter a basic training school.

ALAMO THEATRE

"THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT"

ROBERT LEE TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Jan. 22-23

ANN SHERIDAN - RONALD REAGAN IN "KINGS ROW"

Also Comedy and Late News

Wednesday only Money Nite Jan. 27

JOHN GARFIELD - NANCY COLEMAN - RAYMOND MASSEY IN "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

Also Comedy

TEXAS THEATRE

BRONTE, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday Jan. 22-23

IDA LUPINO - JEAN GABIN IN

"MOONTIDE" Also "CHURCHILL'S ISLAND"

Also Comedy and Late News

Tuesday only Money Nite Jan. 26

JOHN GARFIELD - NANCY COLEMAN - RAYMOND MASSEY IN "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

Also Comedy

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Armada Repulsed in New Guinea; Russians' Rostov-Caucasus Offensive Wins Back Vital Areas From Germans; FDR Cites 'Miracle' of War Production

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



First picture of an American officer questioning German prisoners is shown above, as Maj. William Yarborough (bareheaded) of Seattle, Wash., interrogates two German prisoners taken in Tunisia. Fighting French troopers look on. Major Yarborough is liaison officer between the advanced U. S. forces and the French in Tunisia.

ROOSEVELT: Better World Ahead

Bad news for the Axis, good news for the United Nations and the assurance of victory followed by postwar economic security were the three most significant elements in President Roosevelt's annual message to the 78th congress.

In delivering his bad news to the Axis on all fronts, the President bluntly announced: "Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year we stopped them. This year we intend to advance." In the African area he promised that the last vestige of Axis power would be driven from the south shores of the Mediterranean. Concerning Europe, he said, "We are going to strike—and strike hard."

The good news for the United Nations was contained in Mr. Roosevelt's enumeration of the "miracle of production" at home, as well as the evidence of close co-operations between all Allied leaders. In his summary of accomplishments during the last year, the President listed the production of 48,000 airplanes, 56,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery weapons, and 10,431,000,000 rounds of ammunition and the transporting of 1,500,000 men of our 7,000,000 armed forces overseas. Significantly, he revealed that more supplies are now being flown by American planes to China than were ever transported over the Burma road.

In his approaches to postwar planning and domestic policy, the President succeeded in promoting good will for the administration in a congress now closely balanced in political faith. He suggested principles rather than specific recommendations for legislation that might stir up factional disputes.

NORTH AFRICA: Allies Coil

Give and take operations continued on the Tunisian front, with the Allied forces steadily recruiting their strength until superior air and land power aided by more favorable weather would enable them to smash ahead in the all-out assault for Bizerte and Tunis.

As American troop concentrations were speeded in the new U. S. fifth under Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, British infantry units wrested important heights from the Germans west of Bizerte.

The British, however, were dislodged from these positions by fierce German counter-attacks indicating the enemy's determination to contest every remaining foot of African soil.

British and American bombers were active in the air, while Allied submarines harassed Axis shipping in the Mediterranean, sinking two enemy ships believed to be carrying troops to Africa.

In the east, General Sir Bernard Montgomery's British eighth army had been sparring for an opening for a new push on Tripoli.

On the diplomatic front it was reported that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and Gen. Henri Giraud had agreed to a discussion of North African problems designed to speed French action against the Axis in collaboration with their Allies.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Japs Are Stubborn

Although General MacArthur's forces had cleared the enemy out of the Papuan peninsula, the Japs still held an area in New Guinea as large as Texas and Oklahoma combined. That the Nipponese intended to stubbornly hold this area was evident from their naval operations to reinforce it.

First Jap efforts in this direction were frustrated when United Nations bombers attacked a convoy of 10 enemy ships off Lae, 160 miles up the eastern New Guinea coast from Buna. The Allied airmen sank two ships, one a 15,000-ton vessel loaded with troops, scored hits on a third and shot down 18 Jap planes, according to a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Meanwhile other Allied airmen roved as far as Gasmata and Rabaul in neighboring New Britain, where unusually heavy concentrations of Jap troop and supply ships and war craft had assembled.

In the Solomons, American fliers continued to assert Allied air supremacy by attacking Jap airfields at Munda and Kahili on Bougainville island. Meanwhile in Burma, British planes strafed the area northwest of Akyab and damaged enemy shipping off Burma's west coast.

RUSS STEAMROLLER: Gains Momentum

Best news for the United Nations' cause continued to come from the far-flung expanses of south and central Russia.

The Reds' two-pronged threat aimed at Rostov, vital city at the mouth of the Don, grew more menacing to the Nazi defenders, as both the northern and southern arms of the pincers continued to make new gains, capturing 61 villages in the Middle Don and rolling up impressive advances in the Caucasus.

The Caucasus offensive was especially significant, for after expelling the Nazis from Mozdok, gateway to the Grozny oil fields, and from strategic Nalchik, the Russ pressed the retreating Germans hard, advancing toward Mineralnye Vody, center of a network of Caucasus railroads. The capture of more than a dozen Caucasus towns indicated that the Nazi front in the area was breaking up faster than in any previous battles.

The seriousness of the German plight in the Caucasus was emphasized by the fact that for the first time the Berlin radio conceded that Axis troops were retreating in the east Caucasus, explaining that their troops had carried out "a shortening of the front, according to plan by giving up advanced strong points."

PETROLEUM RATION: East Curbed Again

The OPA cut deeper into the use of rationed petroleum products in 17 eastern states, when an order banned pleasure driving and slashed the amount of fuel oil that schools, stores, theaters and non-residential establishments may consume to 25 per cent below present rations, giving them about 45 per cent of normal requirements.

Washington Digest

Bureau of Budget Assumes New Legislative Importance

Director Harold D. Smith Responsible Only to President; Real Value Lies in Counsel Given to Nation's Lawmakers.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



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

A budget that bites. That is what the United States government will have if Harold Dewey Smith, director of the bureau of the budget since April, 1939, when America started its astronomical spending, has his way.

He is not concerned with the size of Uncle Sam's bill alone—his job is to see that the dollars appropriated by the congress go to work, that no dollars are appropriated which aren't needed to do the job the congress wants done, that no two dollars are doing the same job.

I thought it would be interesting to take a look at the man who had just given his okeh to the biggest budget in American history while the ink on the report was still damp. So I wended my way up the curling staircase of the solemn old State Department building to his office (second-floor front) and was ushered into the presence of Mr. Smith, a bland-faced gentleman from Kansas with a middlewestern accent like the one which echoes through my natal corn fields. The last conversations between Mr. Smith and the President were taking place just before the 1943 budget message was completed. Mr. Smith, who budgets his own time as well as the government's money, gave me some fiscal philosophy between pipe-puffs.

"A budget should be an administrative tool," he told me quietly, speaking with a happy combination of the poker-faced accountant and the old-shoe corner-store caddy.

Budgeting for governments—municipal, state, nation—were the result of the efforts of the reformers, he explained. But, as usual, when the reformers had the laws passed they ran off and left them to administer themselves. The result was that budgeting dried up into book-keeping routine.

"I have a new concept of budgeting," he said with a forthright modesty that characterizes his remarks about his work, "any clerk can add up figures." The real job of the budget bureau is to examine the programs of the administrative agencies for which the cash is to be spent, to weigh their significance in terms of economic service—not just publish a report every year as big as a dictionary that serves to confuse the public.

The year before Smith came into office the bureau of the budget had an appropriation of 187 thousand dollars—30 thousand of that went into the publication of the bound report. In other words, the agency which bottlenecks the spending of billions had 150 thousand to spend on itself.

Separate Entity

The bureau by law is a separate entity which is under no department. The director is responsible to the President. The bureau reports to congress.

"It is a staff agency," Smith pointed out, "detached, objective, critical."

Today in Washington there is no doubt that this detached and objective criticism has become a powerful element in the writing of laws of the land. Before a bill is passed it goes under the microscope of the budgeteers. Smith, it is generally admitted, has as much influence on the President, when it comes to the formation of policy which is frozen into law, as any man in Washington. He reviews every bill which is passed and advises whether the President should sign it or veto it.

But the real, constructive value of the bureau of the budget which has been given a dynamic force under Smith's direction, is the advice and counsel it can render in advance of the passage of legislation.

Proponents of a bill ask the budget bureau's advice before they present their testimony to the committees which pass life or death sentences on a measure. And it is Smith's idea to make this an increasingly positive function; to compile frequent important technical reports on proposed programs for the guidance of the committees.

The budget bureau has always consulted with the departments and agencies and the common practice of a department head is to ask for more than he expects in the hope he won't get much less than he wants. Smith's idea is to provide active co-

operation by obtaining data on how current programs are functioning before renewing or increasing appropriations. Thus the budget becomes a tool of administration.

Confusion

He gave me an example of one problem he is working on now.

"Today there is confusion and conflict between many government departments and agencies. Examination of their methods is clearing this up. There is even conflict and confusion between agencies and their own field forces. This the budget bureau with a field force of its own can eliminate," Smith believes.

"When an agency doesn't like the way we examine the administration of its program and says, 'you are getting into operation,' I tell them, 'No, we are not. We don't want to operate but we do intend to be constructively critical.'"

Another constructive job that Smith feels is important is reconciliation between the government agency asking congress for money and congress trying to keep down costs on the one hand, or trying to bring new benefits to its constituencies, on the other.

"Congress has a tendency to shy away from bureaucracy, the bureau heads have a distrust of congress. Congress frequently gets facts mixed with policy. But facts are facts. Our job is to get the facts and to present them objectively."

Politics doesn't worry Smith. He served under three governors of Michigan, of highly different temperament, party and policies and he says that politics entered very little into the decisions made by any of them on the recommendations he made.

He said that the same thing applies to his experience with President Roosevelt.

"We may not have made all the recommendations we should," he said, "but 90 per cent of those we have made the President has accepted."

Since his college days, when he specialized in engineering, and later in civil administration, Smith has been engaged in some phase of the work he is doing now: regulating the "ways and means" of government.

Plans are started which may result in many prospective women veterans, the WAACS, the WAVES, the WAFS, and the SPARS, who will have been living under regular military discipline for the duration—a form of existence about as different from anything that home offers, as could possibly be.

From a Commentator's Mail:

Draft boards seem ruthless . . . We have four small children under 12 years of age. One a tiny baby and I wonder if I am selfish in needing his (the father's) advice and help to raise the children.—Colorado.

The Fish and Game commission rides on rubber. Why cannot their trucks, tires, etc., be turned over to the government?—New York.

My husband is classed as 3A and is just 36. He has had both shop and metal experience and follows both as a hobby. He would give anything just now to get into defense work, but he has 15 years seniority in one of the biggest insurance companies. His job is guaranteed if he is drafted . . . but they will not release him to go voluntarily into a vital industry.—California.

As farmers, we work from 70 to 100 hours a week and a good deal of this effort is for interest on borrowed money. Honestly, during wartimes we do not feel that we are a "favored" class but are doing our best to do our share.—Colorado.

It is my humble opinion it is time we plant our feet on the ground and eliminate some of this Sunday School letter news and give the people facts.—Louisiana.

My husband owns and operates a liquor store . . . Since liquor is non-perishable and meat is, I can't see why we stay open 365 days of the year and a butcher shop closes its doors every Sunday and holiday.—California.

During the recent scrap drive I have seen copper toys with rubber tires displayed in store windows. The irony of it!—Louisiana.

Cat's Nine Lives

We speak of a cat having nine lives. Of course it is not true that cats have more lives than one, nor has it more persistent vitality than other animals, but it has the advantage that, even after thousands of years of domestication, it retains self-dependent instincts of preservation to a greater degree than, say, the dog or the horse.

A cat is more skillful in defending itself from attack, in avoiding accident and in treating itself when it suffers injury, because it has never been debilitated by too much dependence upon man.

But its actual vitality is no greater than that of any other beast.

VITAMINS AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

LESS THAN 1/2¢ A DAY
OVER 10 WEEKS SUPPLY \$1

Yes, GROVES Vitamins are priced amazingly low—less than 1/2¢ a day when purchased in the large size. Unit for unit you can't buy finer quality vitamins. Quality and potency guaranteed! Get GROVES Vitamins at your druggist today!

Over 2 Weeks' Supply 25¢
GROVES Vitamins ABO

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes pain, flatulating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Heil-ase Tablets. No laxative. Heil-ase brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

Witness to Truth
For success I ask no more than this—to bear unflinching witness to the truth.—James Russell Lowell.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU-L 3-43

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are on their way to Tierra Libre when Jeff receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to come. Later he learns from Jerry McInnis that Zora's husband has been murdered and that it is his job as chief engineer for a fruit company that Jeff has been called to fill. When they arrive in Tierra Libre, Jerry tells Jeff there is something strange going on. Jeff and Lee meet Montaya, Jeff's employer, and go with him to San Alejo, where Montaya tells them that Zora Mitchell has "committed suicide." Neither Jeff nor Lee believes that her death was suicide. Zora, they agree, was not the type to commit suicide. Jeff suspects Montaya of arranging, or at least of knowing about both Zora's and her husband's death.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

Every day was a new day at San Alejo, fresh and cool and clean at dawn no matter what the blazing sun might bring later. Even the asphalt underfoot was toned up by the dew as Curt swung along for his early appointment with Montaya. Curt's mind should have been toned up, too, by the tangy air so much like a Fall morning at home, but his last words to Lee just now—he'd read the pucker between her eyes—were still in his ears.

"Don't you be worrying about Zora Mitchell," he'd told her. "I admit suicide doesn't sound like her, but we hadn't seen her for six years and that length of time will work changes in any of us."

"It was her little girl I was thinking of," Lee had answered him soberly.

"I'll find out about her," Curt made his way to Montaya's office, a high-ceilinged room paneled and furnished in unvarnished whitewood. An impression of coolness was heightened by Venetian blinds and a grass rug.

Curt came to the point before Senor Montaya could broach business. He said, suggestively, "The news of Mrs. Mitchell's death was a considerable shock to us—to my wife and me."

Montaya looked at him in silence as though the words needed elaboration.

"I mean, we should hardly have expected suicide of Zora Mitchell, especially as she was leaving a small child."

"Nor did I expect it." The senor made this statement as a sort of admission. He fumbled among papers on his desk, bringing forth two large square envelopes.

From one he spread several photographs before Curt. They showed, from different angles, Zora Mitchell slumped over in a bamboo "peacock" chair, her head at a curious angle. There was a bullet-hole in her left temple, and blood had run from the wound, coagulated, stained her dress.

Her left hand, hanging over the arm of the chair, held a gun Curt recognized as a Luger. A Luger! he thought instantly. Funny! Where'd she get that?

He recalled how Mitchell had always favored a Colt .45 against all foreign makes of small arms.

Another question forced itself on Curt's mind. Why hadn't the physical shock relaxed Zora's fingers and made her drop the gun?

"Now, in the case of her husband, we had no chance to obtain photographs on the ground. The body was moved to Tempujo. But we did the best we could. I had sketches made."

From the second envelope Montaya spread out these sketches, and with them a map marked with an X and two photographs of the body as it lay on the flat handcar.

"An inquest was held, of course, as in the case of Mrs. Mitchell. Both—ah, incidents were quite properly handled by our local police. We have a comandancia here, another at Tempujo."

The sketches and the map were valueless, but the photographs... Curt picked up one of them. The picture was sickening, the body slashed and mutilated beyond recognition. Many of the cuts were clean, however, and something about these clean cuts rang a bell in Curt's mind. Yet the reason didn't at once click—that cuts which didn't bleed had to be made after death, after the blood stops coursing in the body.

"What about their little girl?" he asked. "Only five, isn't she?"

"Ah, but it is sad about her. Poor little thing. We have her at the hospital for the present, where the nurses can look after her. I am trying to get in touch with relatives in the States."

Montaya stacked the photographs and sketches, replaced them in their envelopes. He drew from his pocket an oversize cigarette case and stamped against the lid one of the special six-inch Turkish cigarettes he used. Apparently he was considering some problem.

At length he said, picking his words, "It would be natural for you to want to see the murderer of Mr. Mitchell brought to justice. I also do. But I assure you everything was done that could be done. You may believe me, Mr. Curtis, it would be a waste of time for you to try where we have failed."

Curt stood before he managed, "Oh, quite."

"Splendid. Besides, shall I confess to a selfish motive? If—if, I say, we have been mistaken and the murderer is still about, then he is a more clever man than we think. And if you should interest yourself in the case, you might perhaps invite a similar fate, no?"

Montaya put an end to the subject with an apologetic flash of teeth. "I cannot risk that. Engineering work is behind schedule. I need you so very badly, Mr. Curtis."

The next hour was spent in meeting key workers of the general staff, persons with whom Curt would have frequent contact.

It was a whirlwind tour. The bulk of employees, numbering fifty to sixty, were Americans, with a sprinkling of Britishers and other Europeans.

Then said Montaya, "This is the best time of day for you to meet Dr. Toenjes. Later he is likely to be in the field."

Using a handy phone he called for the laboratory, and when he got his connection spoke in French.

"French?" queried Curt, as the other hung up. "I thought the name was Dutch."

Montaya smiled perfunctorily.



"Ah, but it is sad about her. Poor little thing."

"Oh, Dr. Toenjes also speaks Spanish and English—after a fashion. He is more successful with French. You do not, then, speak French?" As Curt shook his head, "I thought not. He will use English with you."

The Agricultural Department occupied an adjacent building, filling a corner left by the administration building and the hospital. Montaya pushed on through the outer office.

In the huge working laboratory there was shelf upon shelf, and row upon row, of carefully labeled boxes and jars. Along one side of the room a number of steel filing cabinets stood in a straight line. On the work tables were odd-shaped vessels—alembics, glass funnels, retorts.

Dr. Toenjes below medium height, in a dirty linen laboratory smock, proved a colorless individual. Indeed, with his full-bearded face and careless dress he looked fair prey for a caricaturist. Near-sighted, he wore thick-lens spectacles which gave him a bug-eyed appearance.

The first words were conventional greeting. Then:

"Your shipment of—ah, chemicals at Cabeza aroused Mr. Curtis' curiosity yesterday," Montaya said. "I told him such questions were your special province."

Geniality left the bearded face. Hostile gray eyes bored through the thick lenses into Curt.

"You ver voice vith der beebles across der riffer?" asked the Dutchman.

Curt nodded, smiled. Montaya's deprecation of the doctor's English hadn't been an exaggeration.

"ix years ago. I know Panama disease has shown up with them and

that they've tried a lime treatment for it. It was a simple question I put. The quantity of lime landed on the docks—"

"Ah, ja. It iz trooth I use der lime—but also der oder chemicals. Vat I use iz my zegred. Der banana pla-ant vill be der more healthy und vigorous from my chemical treatment uff der soil, und so ve combat der fungi more better as yet. Den vill ve haff der reechest pla-anting in Tierra Libre."

If Dr. Toenjes did have a miraculous cheap compound for soil treatment, something to allay the dreaded fungus disease, something with which Associated could rejuvenate their used lands, then there was good reason for guarding the secret. "You still haff friends ofer der Negro vith Associated?"

The amusement in Curt's eyes was a better answer than his words.

The trend of the interview, Curt's feeling that Montaya was exhibiting him to the doctor, a certain indefinable deference in Montaya's attitude toward the Dutchman, convinced Curt that whatever the dumpy, bearded man had, he'd sold Montaya on it pretty solidly.

At last, as final courtesies were being said, the worthy doctor let down the bars. He asked with what could best be described as a cunning look, "You blay gribbage, ja?" "Cribbage?" Curt laughed. "Sure, I know the game."

"Goot. We blay sometime, ja?"

"Certainly."

Montaya explained as they left the laboratory.

"Dr. Toenjes' one regret here is that he has no good opponent at his favorite game." Their final stop was the engineering office, a one-story structure, square like the laboratory. It occupied the corner between the general offices and the clubhouse, thus completing the layout of principal company buildings about the square and balancing the community center.

Here Curt was introduced to his own staff. It was now midmorning. Three draftsmen were at work, two at detail drawings, the third on maps. One room was reserved for the field men when they came to San Alejo to submit their progress reports. There was a dark-room, and a big vault containing records and master charts. From photostatic machine down to electric erasers the equipment throughout was ultra-modern.

Curt's own office was airy, light, cool, with both desk and big table on which to spread out his papers, a swivel chair between, a handy upright rack for rolls of blueprints. But the one thing which instantly took his attention was the huge aerial photographic map of the C. A. T. tract permanently framed against the wall. Here was something!

Montaya led the way across the room, to tap proudly with his finger tips. "I'd never have gotten my planting under way without this."

This map showed a rough triangle of about 20,000 hectares, or 50,000 acres. The Quebrado Mountains formed the western boundary. Along the south and east flowed the Masica River, joining the turbulent, unruly Rio Negro, the northern boundary, just below the rise of land where stood Tempujo.

No buildings and no engineering work showed on the map. It had been made before any preliminary work had been done. But it gave Curt an instant picture of the entire project; of the drainage necessary to clear the huge swamp, dotted with stands of jungle; of the levees necessary to hold back the rivers; of the best terrain for spur tracks to feed the farms.

"Who made this map?"

"Mr. Ryden and Mr. Lannestock," was the answer. "In a plane I chartered especial for the purpose, a year before I was ready to start work. It takes long to secure a concession, to plan. It is good work, no? They are competent young men. That is why I am so happy now to have them under contract."

"Bueno. Here are progress reports on the Negro levee, the main drainage system, and the railroad. You will wish to look them over, but you will be brief about it, no? Directly after lunch we shall start on an inspection tour of the valley. For this we shall take the rest of today and tomorrow, so you will bring what personal articles you need for overnight. In the meantime, I have much to do myself..."

Curt hardly noticed Montaya's departure. He even forgot the worries in the back of his mind. What a job! The best equipment to work with, a challenge to meet, with the next season's rainfall the deadline. He swelled to the task, his eyes shone. He could have stood for hours before that map. Noon rolled around all too soon.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 24

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JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—John 5:2-17. GOLDEN TEXT—Will thou be made whole?—John 5:6.

Hope of the hopeless, help of the helpless—who would that be, but Jesus? Coming to Jerusalem for the feast He did not seek out the homes of the mighty, the places of learning and culture, but betook Himself to the Pool of Bethesda, where there "lay a multitude of them that were sick, blind, halt, withered." Why did He go to such a place? Because He always had compassion upon those in need.

In this multitude He saw at once the neediest man of all—one without friends or loved ones to care for him, despondent and disheartened. What happened that day may well encourage the heart of every sad, lonely, and discouraged one.

We see three things here.

I. Hopeless Infirmity (vv. 1-7).

How weak and helpless is humanity. Oh, yes, we seem to be strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed a great multitude of impotent folk. The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Sickness, death—who can stay their hand? We need the steady and powerful grip of God upon our lives if we are to go through such experiences. Not only was this man ill and weak, but his long years of suffering had made him so accustomed to weakness that he had reached a state of despair.

Such an attitude invites defeat. It may be the only recourse of the man of the world, but with Jesus standing by to help, there is good reason for assurance of faith in the darkest hour.

II. Heartless Religion (vv. 10-13, 15-16).

Jesus had done for the man what the Jews had not been able to do; in fact, one wonders whether they had so much as lifted a finger to help this poor sufferer. But now that he was able to walk, they were greatly concerned about the violation of their Sabbath day restriction against any work.

Instead of shouting for joy that this man was able to carry not only himself but his bed, they became zealous about maintaining the letter of their law.

Are there not those in our day who would be greatly disturbed if the deathlike quiet and dignity of their church services were to be broken by the cry of a new born babe in Christ? Would a revival be welcomed in the great churches of America which have lost the savor of Christ and the power of the gospel? We think not.

The man who had been healed answered well (v. 11). He did not know who Jesus was, but he knew that if He had authority to heal, He also had the right to tell him to carry his bed. When we meet Jesus we will be healed of our infirmities and, like this man, be delivered from the fear of cold ecclesiasticism.

III. Healing of Body and Soul (vv. 8, 9, 14).

The body of this man was miraculously healed. There was no partial improvement, no long drawn out convalescence and regaining of strength. In fact, he was told to do something which called for the full vigor of a healthy body, to show that he was healed.

Even so when we are healed from sin it is not to a half-dead existence, but to the full vigor of spiritual life. We are to arise and walk in the power and grace which Christ has brought into our lives.

Note that the miracle performed here was for the glory of God. The miracles of God are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment, and as a testimony to the one true God.

So in this case Jesus found the man in the temple to admonish him to continue steadfast in the spiritual liberty which had come to him "lest a worse thing befall" him.

Evidently this man's infirmity had been caused by sin, and even though he had suffered those 38 long years the tendency toward sin was still alive in his heart. Sin dies hard.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It's hard for me to sit and knit Or sew up endless seams.

I'd rather sit in idleness Just weaving little dreams.



WNU Features.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

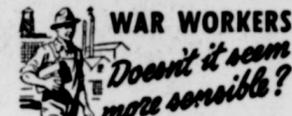
One Day Service. Your choice: Eight velox prints and enlargement coupon or two prints each negative from roll. 25c. Super-Ex Photo Service, Box 1166-57, Dallas, Tex.

The problem of what to send a service man has been solved by the men themselves. Tobacco tops the list of gifts service men prefer from the folks back home, according to numerous surveys. If you have a friend or relative in the armed forces—Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—who smokes a pipe, or rolls-his-own, a pound of his favorite tobacco is very much in order. A big favorite with many service men is Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers now are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for the men in the service.—Adv.

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Be sure to insist on genuine St. Joseph Aspirin every time. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more. World's largest seller at 10c. Economy sizes, 36 tablets, 20c—100 tablets for only 35c.

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● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Greatest Fault The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

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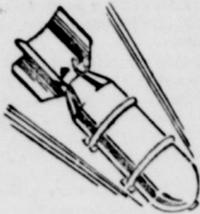
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WAR BONDS

American flyers with the RAF are raining demolition bombs on Nazi cities today. These instruments of destruction so important in razing Nazi war plants, interrupting railroad transportation, and other war objectives, range now unto several tons.



The 500-pound demolition Bomb is one of the lighter ones. Bands are attached to facilitate handling and the fins are not attached until the Bomb reaches the airfield, because bending would injure accuracy. They cost up to \$500. Your purchase of War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan will help provide Bombs for our airmen. Let's "Top that Ten Percent."

U. S. Treasury Department

POSTED
My ranch is posted by Law. Any one caught trespassing will be prosecuted.

Fred Roe

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COLDS -cost you time and money!

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Bacterial Antigen **VACAGEN**
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Complete line of Vitamins **ASK for Information!**

Drench your wormy SHEEP With "PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH"

Bilbo's

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS



Janey

Janey closed the bedroom door and locked it. Alone at last! She threw back her head and heaved a deep sigh. Then she peeked out of the corner of her eye at the mirror to see whether she really did look like Hedy LaMarr. Quite a lot, she decided.

And now to business. She drew forth from the bottom of her top bureau drawer the sheet of pink writing-paper and the envelope that she had been saving for this day. She sat down at the table by the window and dipped the pen into the bottle of green ink that her sister Rose was such a pig about. She wrote, with beautiful arabesques, "Dear Mr. Morgenthau," and held her head back to admire this effort of the best pupil in penmanship class.

"Here are my stamps for a bond, \$18.75. I started last Christmas when I got \$3.00. Not counting 50 cents, I have earned all the rest, working one or more days a week at a local grocery store, and I'm quite proud to say I worked hard to get it."

Janey stared out of the window at Peterson's house and beyond at the big yard where the kids were playing football. She held her pen elegantly in air.

"Sitting here looking out the window, I see a peaceful little town, and I wonder how the world can be in such a turmoil and the people of this world can have such hate for their fellow men. So I'm proud to send these stamps because I know I'm helping to make the whole world peaceful again like our little town."

She signed her name with an important flourish, not forgetting a conspicuous "Miss" in front of the "Janey." After she had sealed the letter she went on staring out of the window. It really was awfully peaceful. Overhead she heard a plane go humming by through the sunny afternoon air.

Then the voice of her best friend, Betty, called from outside—"Janey!" In an instant Janey was on her feet and tearing downstairs and out. She was not Hedy LaMarr nor a deep philosopher any more, but exactly twelve years old.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Grown-ups and children alike should all help the "breadwinner" of the family to budget for War Bonds. Let's all join a payroll savings plan and "top that 10% by New Year's."

U. S. Treasury Department

EVERYBODY EVERY PANDA AT LEAST 10% BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

METHODIST

W. Vasco Teer, pastor
Church School 10:00
Preaching Service 11:00
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W. S. C. S.—Monday 3:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Regular Services 9:30
Preaching on First Sunday of each month.

BAPTIST
James H. Hunt pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Preaching Service 11:00
B. T. U. 7:00
Preaching Service 8:00
W. M. S., Monday ... 3:00
Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:00

"Bringing the Boss to Dinner"



H ELEN, I'm bringing the boss out to dinner. Just set an extra place ..."

Mrs. Russell was cooking ham hock and beans ... but, since her telephone's back in, she calls the grocer and the butcher ... her orders arrive in a few minutes ... and Tom's boss brings on the T-bone steak.

For only a few cents a day the telephone helps meet the important needs emergencies in life.

Ask about ours today.

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

Stop and Think, Lady

... before you buy another new dress! It's awful pretty, can't blame you for wanting it. But what about Johnny? He's out there, somewhere in the Pacific. Has he got all the fighting equipment he needs to lick those tricky so-and-sos?

How about another round of ammunition? Think what it might mean to Johnny. Suppose he doesn't get it just when he needs it? You wouldn't need the new dress then. You wouldn't be stepping out with him again.

War Bonds buy your fighter the tools he's got to have to do his job. It's our job to give 'em to him. So put every cent of your extra money into War Bonds. Buy 'em through the

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



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6¹⁵ With Sunday

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SAN ANGELO WEEKLY STANDARD—ONE YEAR **\$100**

These rates are not good after January 1, 1943, and may have to be withdrawn before then without previous notice.

The San Angelo Standard-Times regularly carries more news about West Texans in the war effort; as well as other important West Texas news.

BUY NOW!
Save While You Can!

You can be dated up to Jan 1st. 44 for the above price



Shortly after President Roosevelt returned from his secret trip around the country observing conditions, all his words were complimentary to America's plain people, everywhere cheerfully depriving themselves to win the war.

According to news dispatches, only one dark spot marred the picture, namely, Washington, D. C. "War spirit and morale were good everywhere except in Washington," is how one of the daily papers in the capital summed up the president's remarks.

Harry Hopkins' Warning

Already we country people are beginning to feel unmistakably the pangs of wants such as Harry Hopkins (the President's closest friend) foretells in the American Magazine for December.

In small towns, service to customers is disappearing. Now-a-days when you enter a store you wait, and you don't grumble because we are at war and there is a labor shortage.

It Has Happened

The ink is barely dry on Hopkins' article and the farmer with five good tires is a distinguished citizen. Household servants have always been luxuries in the country, but today, a farmer with a sick wife may be obliged himself to assume the roles of nurse, cook and charwoman.

The chauffeurs who whisk Washington bureaucrats back and forth get their work assignments and their pay-checks from the government. Is it fair to ask if these sleek manservants will be going into war work, and if so, when?

Senator Harry F. Byrd has estimated approximately three million men in Federal bureaus; two million more in state bureaus. Many of these are doing indispensable work.

And How They Grow

The law governing the renegotiation of war contracts will (by itself) create four boards, many branch offices and possibly 200,000 jobs for auditors, investigators, etc.

The conferees of the powerful Ways and Means Committee made this report to the House of Representatives when the Disney amendment was killed: "It is anticipated that the Ways and Means Committee will study Section 403 in connection with matters now pending before the committee, with an eye to a more general revision than is contained in the 1942 Revenue Bill."

To Save Man-Power

In 1941 I took part in an undertaking to direct the public's attention to millions of dollars being wasted even then in non-defense activities. It was signally successful. The public got busy on the economy



"You bet, we're proud of 'em!"



Yes, we are just plumb stuck-up about these men! They're making good soldiers, good sailors, and good marines. One (Captain Tommy Dodson) is missing in Java. One (Pfc. Othello "Doc" Adams) is credited with killing 20 Japs.

are majors, five are captains, 17 are lieutenants and one is a Navy ensign.

All 150 received training and experience in this organization which is enabling them to render valuable service to their country.

While they stand ready to make the supreme sacrifice in the fight for our American way of living, those of us left behind stand united in bidding them up with plenty of electric power.

And we're proud of the job we're doing here at home. There has been no power shortage... either in your home or for Uncle Sam.

Back of this ample supply of power

is the American system of FREE ENTERPRISE, which is performing the incredible job of producing the weapons of war with which to win the victory... weapons for all the United Nations.

Business management under free enterprise is supplying the brains, the know-how, and manning the production lines that turn out the planes, tanks, ships and guns.

The creative genius behind the lines comes from the ranks of industry, not from the muddle of bureaucracy.

West Texas Utilities Company

Our 150 Men in the Armed Forces

Commissioned Officers

- Lieut. Col. Clyde Grant
Lieut. Col. Floyd Bond
Major H. D. Austin
Major Frank Hobbs
Major L. A. Smith
Major T. E. Williams
Major M. L. Joyce
Captain G. J. Clark
Captain T. A. Dodson
Captain H. P. Widmer
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Lieut. Dan A. Gallagher
Lieut. B. J. May
Lieut. S. B. Phillips
Lieut. W. A. Green
Lieut. D. L. McKnight
Lieut. Truitt Patterson
Ensign J. R. Rogland

Enlisted Men

- Cleburne Poston
Hugh D. Cudd
Edgar Balch
Guy Griffin
J. F. Perot
J. W. Poole, Jr.
Cecil Roach
Billy Wood
Ollie Reeves
Doyle Gray
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Joe Cumbie
H. L. Nays
Vernon Mansfield
Joe Turner
A. H. Dameron
H. B. Wiseman
W. H. Sutton
Bentley Gamble
Kenneth Watkins
Ben Watson
H. B. Swadlow
Mason Altham
R. W. Hardy
U. S. Holt (deceased)
Gordon Sherman
F. B. Anderson
D. H. Culley
H. B. Harris
D. C. Dudley
Neal Vaughn
H. O. Rowland
D. S. Bennett
Byron Britton

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W. E. Sheppard
E. A. Huss
W. E. Huss, Jr.
E. A. Spieler
Alvin Parker
John Porch
W. C. Gilmore
Harry Benson

Bathless Groggins says--



Yep! I'm back at work agin. I figger on buyin' lots of War Bonds to help our boys. Don't forget--we're all supposed to be signed up for 10% by New Year's!

Pay your water bill by 10th of each month or have your service discontinued. City Commission.

program and got results. Today it seems especially needful to focus public attention on the government's non-war use of man-power in bureaus.

I know the readers of this column alone, if they were sufficiently interested, could prevent the creation of unnecessary bureaus and could divert many men from government jobs where they are not actually doing anything to hasten the winning of the war.

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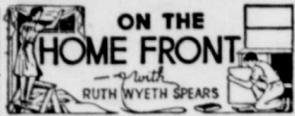
Gems of Thought

IT SEEMS to me we can never give up longing and wishing while we are thoroughly alive. There are certain things we feel to be beautiful and good, and we must hunger after them.—George Eliot.

Give the world eyes. It will see. Give it ears. It will hear. Give it a right arm. It will act.—Horace Traubel.

All things I thought I knew, but now confess
The more I know I know, I know the less.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.—John Keats.



“DEAR Mrs. Spears: Recently I sent for your stamping pattern of Mexican figures and used them for two sets of tea towels and pot holders and a pair of curtains for my grand-daughter. Her husband made racks of them that also helped to give the kitchen a gay air.

A triangle shelf to fit in a corner near the sink was put up. It had



an ordinary bathroom towel rod screwed to the bottom, and painted, cut-out scallops nailed to the front. For the pot holders, he scalloped both edges of a 4 by 1/2-inch board; painted it; screwed a brass cup hook in the center of every other scallop and then nailed it up over the stove. G. B. S.”

NOTE: You will enjoy these gay figures. There are more than 20 on the transfer; all different and easy to do. Mexican Pattern No. 203 is 10 cents if ordered direct from

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 203.
Name.....
Address.....

HERE COMES THE GROOM
Ideal grooming for your hair, 10c buys a big supply of
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Hawaiian Islands
The Hawaiian Islands were built up by the eruption of volcanoes from 15,000 feet below the sea to 13,823 feet above the sea (Mauna Kea, the highest mountain).

Use at first sign of a
COLD
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

RUN DOWN?



MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. Today—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year 'round. All druggists.



1943 Will Test America's Production Strength As Axis Armament Plant Capacity Is Left Behind

Before this year ends the present 15,000,000 war workers will be increased to 20,000,000 or more in the nation's all-out, everybody-aboard war effort that will produce something like 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns, and over 10,000,000 tons of shipping to put Adolf, Hirohito and little Musso in their respective places.

This is the year when American industry and labor will show that it can do next to, or even, the impossible in turning out the weapons for victory over the Axis.

For some time the gigantic machinery of American industry was slowly gaining speed. There was temporary confusion.

Soon, though, the might and power of America hard at work began to be felt as the armed forces of the nation began to make glorious use of weapons rolling from unusual production lines, steel mills, automobile plants, and converted peace-time manufacturing plants. Today there is hardly a person whose work is not at least closely tied up with the national armament production plan.

Speaking in the nation's Capitol, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said: "We are already outproducing our Axis enemies and are only now approaching peak production in certain essential military categories. While 1943 will be a real test of the ability of American productive genius to supply our own armed forces and those of our Allies, past performances give us every ground for confidence that the high goals fixed by the President will be achieved."

That program, which was shown in part at the beginning, calls for a total expenditure of at least \$53,000,000,000 by June 30, this year.

Where 5,000 planes a month was the schedule for 1942, the 1943 output will be more than twice that. (In 1940 only 500 a month were produced.)

During 1942 the shipbuilding industry produced over 8,000,000 tons of shipping. The goal for 1943 is twice that amount. A total of 16,000,000 tons would be equivalent to 25 per cent of the entire merchant marine of the world when the war broke out.

Over a year ago it took almost 180 days to construct a "Liberty ship." American inventiveness, ingenuity and efficiency have whittled that time down to 56 days, and there is no doubt even that time will be further cut down.

Not so long ago Donald Nelson spoke before the National Association of Manufacturers and said: "At this moment the United States is producing combat armaments in as great a volume as all the Axis powers combined. A year from now (this year, '43) it will be producing twice as much; and the United Nations as a whole will be out-producing their adversaries by a margin of three to one."

The automobile industry, after re-tooling for war production, began to get in its main stride toward the middle of 1942. Even then, before it was in complete working order, it turned out war equipment valued at \$6,600,000,000, equivalent to 8,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, or 3,000,000 more than it turned out in the historic, prosperous year 1929.

Farmers of America, as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said elsewhere on this page, are making superhuman efforts to make 1943 a greater production year than was the giant 1942.

This year farmers will have fewer farm hands than last year; more of his family will be helping. Labor shortages have already shown in various sections of the nation, but Manpower Commissioner McNutt has come to the aid by bringing in transient farm help whenever and wherever possible. About the only commodity farmers are not asked to produce more than they did in 1942 are grain cereals for bread and foodstuffs. The granaries of America are filled to the overflowing. There will be plenty of bread, and similar products not only for Americans, but neighbors who need it, Allies and lend-lease friends.



The men behind the men behind the guns, such as those shown here, are the ones that are keeping the production line humming.



Production for Victory

Even though over 30,000,000 farmers worked from before dawn until far late into the night during 1942, they still were unable to keep up with the demand for some products, such as meats of certain types and grades, and dairy products. The latter were being dehydrated in enormous quantities for shipment abroad both to the armed forces, and to lend-lease nations.

This year over 26,000,000 milk cows will be utilized to supply the increased demand for dairy products. The great amount of milk alone that needs to be dairied during 1943 can be imagined when during 1940, a non-war year, the U. S. per capita consumption of all dairy products amounted to over 97 gallons. That figure includes such per capita amounts as 17 pounds of butter, 5.9 cheese, 2.3 ice cream.

Food will write the peace after this war is ended, whether it be this year or during 1944. But food—and plenty of it—is needed right now for fighters and workers, and those not so fortunate in war-torn lands. Meat rationing will attempt to bring a fair allotment to each American. Even then the farmers will be pushed to supply the per person per year consumption of meats for this nation alone.

In 1942 American farmers went over the quota set for them. That they can top 1943's quota is an almost certainty.

One of the dangers—which American people have been careful enough to heed—arising from the increase in employment is that of an increased income, without an accompanying supply of products which they could buy with their new wealth. That this danger will be no less during 1943 when employment will increase still more, and products for consumption will be less is under-

Farm Production Job This Year Not Easy One, Says Sec. Wickard

Because one-fourth of all the food that is going to be produced here during 1943 will go to U. S. armed forces, and outside of its boundaries to feed the peoples of the United Nations

and those peoples in lands occupied by the Axis which may be taken from the enemy, that doesn't mean that Americans won't be well fed or healthy.

In England, after the nation went on a point rationing plan and many of the frills of the diet were cut out, it was found by public health officials that the average Englishman's diet was far more nourishing than before, and also that public health had improved.

The food goal for 1943 stresses the need of foods of most dietary values for wartime. Every effort will be made by the farmers of America to achieve them. A greater production of milk, meat, eggs, feed grains to support the increased livestock production is called for. Besides that there is an increased demand for

'Notch by Notch'
Secretary of Commerce, speaking of what is ahead in '43, said: "Our people have tightened their belts and will further tighten them notch by notch if and when war developments make it necessary. They know that no matter what hardships we must endure at home those suffered by our courageous armed forces and their gallant Allies on distant fighting fronts will be infinitely greater."

standable. Bond buying, Victory tax on payrolls, increased income taxes, and probably compulsory savings might take some of this excess spending power away. But the force of what remains will still be greater than it was in 1942.

The record farm income of 1919, according to statisticians, was exceeded last year by over a billion dollars, with the 1942 gross income being \$18,500,000,000; cash income, including benefit payments, being \$15,600,000,000. The national outlay in salaries and wages was at least \$80,000,000,000 in 1942, an increase of 80 per cent from 1939. It is assumed, despite certain counteracting forces, that salaries and wages will be more than that in 1943.

The consciousness with which the armed forces, rural and urban workers, went about their respective jobs during 1942 gives an idea of the might which this nation will achieve during this present year.

Poet Walt Whitman wrote, "I hear America singing . . ." This year Americans will continue to hear the nation's industry humming—humming a tune of Victory which will soon—everyone hopes—break out into a mighty song celebrating the victorious defeat of the enemy.



Smoke Gets in Their Eyes*
(*Hitler-Hirohito-Musso.)



If you will rub a bit of melted paraffin on your snowshovel before using it, you will find that snow will not stick to it.

Fix a special hanger for that dress that keeps slipping off a hanger; rubber bands placed tightly around the ends of the hanger will do the trick.

If there is a sick person in the house, who requires stillness, you can lessen the noise of the doorbell by placing a finger of an old glove over the clapper.

IT PAYS YOU TO BUY WAR BONDS!

- (1) They are the safest place in all the world for your savings.
- (2) They are a written promise from the United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in.
- (3) They pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, at the end of ten years. . . pay you interest at the rate of 2.9%.
- (4) You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 90 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.
- (5) They are never worth less than the money you invested in them. They can't go down in price. That's a promise from the financially strongest institution in the world: The United States of America.

BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY

This advertisement contributed in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries, by the makers of

DR. CALDWELL'S
The Senna Laxative contained in Syrup-Pepsin

First Story
We in America call the ground floor of a building the first story. What we call the second story is the first "storey" to the British. The word "story" derives from the past participle of the old French verb "estorer," meaning to build.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 2¢ Vital face-cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

Oak Deeded Land
A Georgia owner of an oak in his will deeded to the tree possession of itself and all land within eight feet.

QUICK RELIEF FOR STUFFY NOSE

When nostrils are clogged—reach for cooling Mentholatum, quick!
Instantly it releases vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 50¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Big Ice Field
Enough ice remains encased in Antarctica to cloak the entire globe in ice 120 feet thick.

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

BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Flatter Your Winter Menus With a Crisp Salad Bowl
(See Recipes Below)

Flair for Salads

Tie a string around your finger and remember that salads belong in wintertime menus, too.

Their cool crispness will be a tonic to your stove-hot meals, and their vitamin alphabet is one of the longest and most substantial that you can find in any food. Oranges and grapefruit are having a fling in their abundance, and crackly crisp, red, red apples are better now than during warmer months. Use leftover bits of vegetables or just plain greens—lettuce and watercress—and your table will take on a new charm.

***Bermuda Salad Bowl.**
(Serves 6 to 8)
1 small head cauliflower
1 small head lettuce
½ large peeled Bermuda onion
½ cup stuffed olives, sliced
Watercress, for garnish
2½ ounces blue cheese, crumbled
French dressing

Separate uncooked cauliflower into flowerets. Break lettuce into pieces. Toss together with cauliflower, lettuce, onion rings, olives, and french dressing into which the blue cheese has been crumbled.

Look to the crisp and juicy apples for real menu inspiration. Apples which provide plenty of vitamin A—to help you resist winter colds and infections—along with sunny carrots make for a nice salad:

Apple-Carrot Salad.
3 large, red apples, coarsely diced
2 cups shredded raw carrots
1 small onion, minced
½ cup cream, sweet or soured
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
Dice apples without peeling and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add cream blended with lem-

Lynn Says:

Your Diet I.Q.: If you're deficient in some vital vitamins and minerals you may have certain physical indications of this lack. Check the following indications:

Frequent ear and sinus troubles, nose, throat and sinus infections? Perhaps you're missing vitamin A—found in meat, eggs, milk, green vegetables, yellow-colored fruits and vegetables.

Is the appetite poor and are you nervous and tired? You may be skipping over lightly vitamin B1—found in whole grain cereals, meats and fish, liver and kidneys.

Can't recover quickly from a cold, from that run-down feeling, or having bleeding gums and a sallow, muddy complexion? Better get more vitamin C—from oranges, grapefruit, green leaves, cabbage, tomatoes and berries.

Anemia? Feel tired and listless? You may need iron—molasses, liver, beans, peas, whole grain cereals, egg yolks and leafy green vegetables.

Poor teeth, brittle bones, excessive bleeding when accidents occur, or weakened heart and muscles? A deficiency of calcium may be responsible. Eat more eggs, cheese, milk and cream—and vegetables.

This Week's Menu

- Pork Liver With Rice
- Baked Squash
- *Bermuda Salad Bowl
- Corn Muffins Honey Beverage
- *Cranberry Bavarian Cream Beverage
- *Recipes Given

on juice, salt and pepper. Serve in crisp lettuce cups.

A salad that can make you the hit of the party is this grapefruit ring if you fill the center with a Waldorf salad made of apples as crisp as the frosty night:

Grapefruit Salad Ring.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 2½ tablespoons gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 cup water
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold water. Boil water (1 cup with 1½ cups sugar for 3 minutes). Pour over softened gelatin, stir well and cool. Add fruit juices and pour into ring mold. Let cool until firm. Unmold, serve on lettuce with center filled with Waldorf salad:

Waldorf Salad.

- 2½ cups diced, unpeeled red apples
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup broken nutmeats
- ¼ cup salad dressing

Combine all ingredients together and fill ring mold or if served separately, fill lettuce cups. If apples are peeled in advance, squeeze juice of one-half lemon to prevent their turning dark.

A salad for every purpose. Here's one for a lovely winter luncheon or bridge refreshments:

Peach Cup Salad.

(Serves 6)

- 12 halves canned peaches
- ¼ cup apple butter
- 3 ounces cream cheese
- ½ cup celery
- ¼ cup chopped nutmeats
- ¼ cup seeded raisins, if desired

Arrange nests of lettuce on platter. Place two peach halves in nest after they have been filled with mixture of apple butter blended with cheese, celery, nuts and raisins. Serve with honey flavored mayonnaise.

***Cranberry Bavarian Cream**

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce
- ¼ cup sugar, or ½ cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Crush cranberry sauce and combine with sugar (or corn syrup) and lemon juice. Add gelatin and stir well. Whip egg whites and salt and fold into cranberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into large or individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm, unmold and serve.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Soldier Was Out to Win. Bet at Whatever the Cost

A soldier whose main trouble was extreme talkativeness was on escort duty with a corporal taking an important prisoner to headquarters.

Before starting, he had been told that on no account was he to speak; a bet of a carton of cigarettes had been made that he couldn't keep silent until reaching headquarters.

They went in single file, the soldier quite mute.

On arriving at headquarters, the corporal, without looking round, said, "Well, Tommy, you've won." "Yes," replied Tommy, "but you nearly had me when the prisoner escaped."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

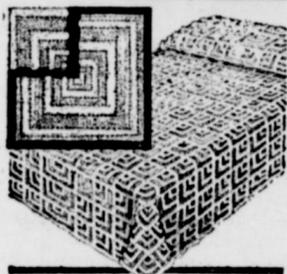
The Questions

1. What name is given to a boat that peddles provisions to ships in harbor?
2. If a piece of music is cacophonous, it is what?
3. In what state is Buncombe county, whose congressman gave the word a new meaning?
4. When was music first printed?
5. The Irish potato originated where?
6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills how many other small denomination bills are there?

The Answers

1. Bumboat.
2. Discordant.
3. North Carolina.
4. Music was first printed in 1465, the notes being hand lettered.
5. The Irish potato originated in Peru, the name potato being a corruption of the Indian name batatas.
6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills in this country today, there are 33 two-dollar bills, 400 five-dollar bills, 427 ten-dollar bills and 208 twenty-dollar bills.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



miss, or add a few rows and you have a skating set for the teenager.

That isn't all of Z988D though for this sheet also brings directions for the luxurious bedspread shown. You'll love its rich simulated chenille appearance, but even more you will like the interesting stitch which makes it up. Any number of patterns are possible depending upon the way this is put together.

The illustrated spread makes use of quarter and half blocks effectively; whole blocks may be used, or a combination of whole and half blocks, etc. This entirely new and different crochet makes grand pick-up work, and offers a spread of distinctive heirloom possibilities. Z988D, 15 cents, brings both the bedspread and hood and mitten directions. Send your order to:

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

A CUNNING pixy hood, snug little mittens—double crochet does them in a jiffy. Make this set from the easy directions in Z988D for the grammar-school

Smile Awhile

Plenty There
Husband—You say the bill collector is downstairs?
Wife—Yes.
Husband—Well, tell him to take that pile on my desk.

Where, Oh Where?
Although she was keen on her job, the newly recruited farmerette was evidently finding things very strange "down on the farm."

After having an incubator explained to her very carefully, she was asked if she understood how it worked. With a puzzled look in her bright blue eyes, she replied:
"Yes; but I can't see where the hen sits."

Diagnosed
At a local boarding house a guest was sawing away at the sinewy knee-joint of a leg of roast chicken.

At last, waving a hand towards a bottle of sauce which stood near the landlady's elbow, he said:
"Pass the liniment, please, Mrs. McPherson. This seagull has rheumatism."

Perfect Likeness
Grimes (viewing painting of friend)—It's like him.
Painter—Yes, but he hasn't paid me for it yet.
Grimes—That's very like him.

Cheers for Dad
For three solid hours the young man had sat beside her on the settee and talked, and she was thoroughly bored. Time and again she yawned and looked at the clock, but he was blind to hints.

At last, as midnight drew near, she made a desperate effort, with the remark:
"I'm afraid dad always turns out the lights at twelve o'clock."

The young man beamed at her.
"What a thundering good sport he must be!" he said heartily.

Some people make their bed, then they lie out of it.

Thinks Better
"Daddy, what's a bachelor?"
"It's a man who thinks before he acts and then doesn't act."

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet. Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Largest Elm
The Rathbone elm of Marietta is believed to be the largest elm tree in America. The trunk is 35 feet in circumference.

DRY CRACKED LIPS RESINOL

Surprising how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested, RESINOL

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Driven under 33 miles an hour, properly inflated and on a car with wheels in alignment war tires of reclaimed rubber should return up to 10,000 or more miles of service. Care should be the watchword of the "war tire" user!

Rubber is considered one of the three most important strategic materials in war by officers in the Army's ordnance department.

Progress in reverse is the reopening of a street car line in Brooklyn, N. Y., that had been converted to motor buses several years ago. A war measure that will save 1,300,000 bus miles a year—and of course a relative amount of rubber.

Caster, camber, toe-in and king-pin inclination are factors in wheel alignment tire users are going to hear about now that periodic tire inspections are mandatory. They mean much to tire conservation.

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

IN THE PARATROOPS they say:

- "UMBRELLA" for parachute
- "HIT THE SILK" for jumping
- "WHIPPING SILK" for shaking 'chute to remove dirt and air pockets
- "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT. THEY'RE MILD—AND THEY HAVE PLENTY OF RICH FLAVOR

FIRST IN THE SERVICE—
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL



CHANGE TO **M SYSTEM** AND POCKET THE CHANGE!

* PAY CASH—PAY LESS *

- Pea Packer PEAS Full No. 2 can 2 for 29c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup can 09c
- Tomato Puree S&S Brand No. 1 can 07c
- CORN Nation's Pride, 12 oz. var. pack 2 cans for 27c
- Catsup Brook's Tabasco large bottle 15c
- Peanut Butter Jane Goode 6 oz. Jar 10c
- Peaches Nugget in heavy Syrup No. 1 tall can 2 for 29c
- Baby Food Heinz Strained each 07c
- Matches Firechief 6 box carton 19c
- Sugar Cure Smoke SALT, Figaro Old Smokey 10 lb. pail 55c
- Ralston Instant whole wheat Cereal large pkg. 23c
- Zion Figs Bars 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 27c
- National Oats large family package 21c
- Sunbrite Cleaner 2 cans 09c
- Post Toasties large 11 oz. pkg. 08c
- Post's Grapenuts lge. pkg. 2 25c
- Pimentoes, Olb Mission brand 2 oz. glass 10c
- Pickles Libby's Home made style 15 oz. Jar 18c
- Morton's Salt 10 lb. sack 21c
- 2 oz. tin Perfection black PEPPER 05c
- Kitchen Kleenzer hurts only dirt can 05c
- Scott Paper Towels so many uses 2 rolls 19c
- Yeast Foam pkg. 09c
- Full quart cut sour or dill Pickles each 10c
- 2 lb. Jar Banner assorted flavors Preserves each 33c
- Pure Lard Morrell's Pride 2 lb. carton 37c, 4 lb. crt. 74c
- Libby's Potted Meat 3 for 17c
- TOMATOES standard full No. 2 can 10c
- Flour Royal Owl 24 lb. sack 94c 48 lb. sack \$1.74
- SOAP, Peet's white laundry 10 bars 29c
- Palmolive SOAP 3 for 19c
- CAMAY SOAP 3 for 19c
- Pound CAKE each 30c
- PECAN PIES each 30c
- 100% whole wheat BREAD 10c

PRODUCE

- Carrots, South Texas bch. 06c
- ONIONS, Colorado yellows lb. 4 1/2c
- Potatoes Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1 grd. 10 lb 39c Rutabagas lb. 3 1/2c, YAMS lb. 7 1/2c
- Grape Fruit red size doz. 27c, large 4 for 15c
- Oranges Tex. Val. thin skin med dz 23c, lge. 29c
- LEMONS California Sun Kist doz. 15c
- Apples Wash. Del. med 29c, lg 5c ea, Win, sm 19c

MARKET

- Cheese Full Cream lb 32c
- Summer Sausage lb 25c
- Pure Pork Sausage lb 32c
- Red Bud Oleo lb 19c
- Steak Seven Bone lb 29c
- Beef Roast - Round Bone lb 30c
- Steak Choice Sirloin lb 35c
- Boiling Bacon lb 19c

Notice to Water Subscribers

Due to the Tire Rationing, we will only call on business houses and offices for the collection of water accounts. All residential subscribers please call at the office at City Hall and pay water accounts not later than the 15th of each month. If accounts are not paid, service will be discontinued. Signed City Commission

Mr. and Mrs. Cathay were in Abilene last week visiting Mr. Cathay's mother.

The El Valle Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. A. W. Littlefield Wednesday afternoon of last week. Roll call was answered with a garden quotation. Mrs. H. E. Smith and Mrs. Bruce Clift contributed parts on the program. Mrs. R. M. Cumbie of Bronte was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wylie, Sr. were called to the bedside of Mrs. Wylie's brother-in-law, Richard Butler, of Sweetwater last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wylie, Jr., accompanied them. Mr. Butler succumbed Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Bell and daughter, Mrs. Marcus Turner, spent the week-end at San Angelo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown. Mrs. Turner visited her husband, who is stationed at Goodfellow Field.

J. C. Jordan of San Angelo spent the week-end here with his family. Mr. Jordan is employed at the SAAAF.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lanson of San Angelo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Winton last week-end.



Want Column

For Sale
Milk Cows, Springers and Irish Cows with good calves
See W. J. Gideon, Bronte

For Sale
One Span of Small work Mules
One Saddle Pony, gentle for all
One Milk Cow fresh.
Three full Blood Herford Heifer yearlings
Phone 6213 or See W G Byrd

For Sale - One 8 year old Jersey cow that will be fresh soon. A few choice Rhode Island cockerels.
Glenn Waldrop Hayrick

MANNING'S CAFE
BETTER FOODS!
COLDER DRINKS!
San Angelo, Texas

DR. R. J. WARREN
DENTIST
201 Central National Bank
San Angelo, Texas
Phone Office 4425 Res. 3984-1

DRINK!



CITY CAFE In Robert Lee

H. D. FISH

Specials for Fridays and Saturdays

- WHEATILS 2 for 23c
- Pure Maid PEAS 2 for 13c
- National All BRAN 9 oz. 09c
- Swift's Pride Laundry Soap 6 25c
- DUZ 10c size 3 for 26c
- POSTOSTIES 3 for 27c
- Matches Diamond 6 large box crt 29c
- Rose Bud 6 large box crt 29c
- American Ace 6 box crt. 25c
- GOOD Bananas per. doz 18c
- Delicious Apples 150 to box dz. 35c
- ORANGES 200 to box dz. 35c
- No. 1 SPUDS In Mesh bags 10 lbs. for 40c
- YAMS 6 and 7c per. lb.

ABILENE-VIEW BUS, INC.

ABILENE, TEXAS

NEW SCHEDULES EFFECTIVE DEC. 18, 1942

Two Schedules Each Way Daily Between Abilene and San Angelo

READ DOWN		READ UP	
Lv. 6:00 A.M.	Lv. 3:15 P.M.	Ar. 12:55 P.M.	Ar. 10:10 P.M.
Lv. 6:25 A.M.	Lv. 3:40 P.M.	Lv. 12:30 A.M.	Lv. 9:45 P.M.
Lv. 6:30 A.M.	Lv. 3:45 P.M.	Lv. 12:25 A.M.	Lv. 9:40 P.M.
Lv. 7:20 A.M.	Lv. 4:35 P.M.	Lv. 11:35 A.M.	Lv. 8:50 P.M.
Lv. 8:00 A.M.	Lv. 5:15 P.M.	Lv. 10:55 A.M.	Lv. 8:10 P.M.
Lv. 8:25 A.M.	Lv. 5:40 P.M.	Lv. 10:30 A.M.	Lv. 7:45 P.M.
Ar. 9:25 A.M.	Ar. 6:40 P.M.	Lv. 9:30 A.M.	Lv. 6:45 P.M.

RED & WHITE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- 8 oz Tastie Vanilla Extract 25c
- 3 lbs. R&W Shortening tin 72c
- Mrs W. Queen Olives No. 3 1/2 25c
- Qt. Supreme Peanut Butter 46c
- Qt. B&M Pickles Sour or Dill Jar 17c
- 14 oz. R&W CATSUP bot. 18c
- 6 oz. French Mustard bot. 08c
- Pt. Sun Spun Dressing 27c
- 100 Reg. Crystal White Soap 5br 23c
- Blue & White Matches 6 bx crt 19c
- Large Red & White OATS bx 23c

PRODUCE

- 10 lbs. Mesh bag Potatoes No. 1, s 46c
- 100, s Apples, Delicious or Winesap doz. 48c
- 490, s Sun Kist LEMONS doz. 21c

MARKET

- Round STEAK lb. 37c
- T Bone Steak lb. 33c
- 7 ROAST lb. 29c
- Plate Rib Roast lb. 27c
- Pure Pork Sausage lb. 32c
- Fresh Butter Milk Qt. 08c