

Base Urged to Buy Chest Fund Tickets

Open Feather Booths to Take Payday Dollars

Special booths will be open at both the base exchange and the bank today to handle tickets on the Ford Victoria to be given away in the interest of the Lubbock Community Chest drive. Chances are one dollar each.

The drawing for the car will be held in front of the service center at 1230 hours on 5 November, officials reminded. On hand for the occasion will be the 514th AF Band.

All personnel are urged to contribute to the Red Feather campaign, or, if they have already purchased a chance, "buy another one." Most individuals in Lubbock have been asked to contribute a day's wages to the community chest, a welfare fund from which twelve worthy organizations draw their support.

Among the functions aided by the fund is the Lubbock USO, which receives money through the national USO to which the local fund contributes.

Lubbock Lions to Stage Minstrel Show

Blackface comedy in two acts is the feature bill in Lubbock 10, 11 and 12 November when the Lions Club minstrel is staged in the high school auditorium.

End men and specialty numbers are guaranteed to keep audiences happy as the show rolls on in true minstrel form. Several Reese personnel are participating with the group.

Curtain time for all three shows in 2000 hours.

NCO Wives to Hold Bake Sale Tuesday

A bake sale, to be held at the base exchange Tuesday, 4 November, is being sponsored by the NCO Wives Club. Final plans for the sale were formulated at the regular monthly meeting of the group held last Monday at the NCO Club.

Mesdames Dale Holland and Ernest J. Gilbert were present as guests. Hostesses were Mesdames John Custer and Harry Jackson. Mrs. Leroy Gregory won the door prize.

All NCO Wives are invited to attend a business meeting Monday evening at 1930 hours in the NCO Club.

BLOOD UNIT ON BASE 13-14 NOV.

400 Pints Quota Set

Seeking to fill 400 bottles with life-saving blood, the Red Cross bloodmobile unit will pay a two-day visit to Reese on 13 and 14 November.

The unit, from the North Texas National Defense Blood Center, Fort Worth, will set up in the medical squadron day room where nurses and Red Cross volunteers from Lubbock will be able to take 200 pints of blood each day.

In similar drives here last November and June, quotas have been easily met. Reese is one of the outstanding bases in the country donating blood according to assigned strength.

About 80 percent of the blood actually collected here will be forwarded to Korea after it is packed on ice and flown to Ft. orth for processing.

Quotas will be set for each squadron according to strength and all individuals are urged to come at the time scheduled. Base civilian personnel are also invited to donate.

New Civilian Pers. Officer Takes Over

Recently assigned as civilian personnel officer is 1st Lt. William J. Gillespie, who transferred from the wing manpower office. He replaces John E. Boltz.

Citing the personnel office as a "service organization," Lieutenant Gillespie informs that he wants "each to feel he can come to the office and get attention on his problems."

Lieutenant Gillespie has been in the wing since March, 1951.

Lubbock Rabbi named Auxiliary Chaplain

Dr. Adolph Phillippsborn, rabbi of Congregation Shaareth Israel in Lubbock, has been named auxiliary chaplain here to serve the needs of Jewish personnel.

Rabbi Phillippsborn will also serve in the same capacity for Walker, Webb and Goodfellow Air Force bases.

THE ROUNDUP

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Be-Witching Miss



Who said witches are ugly? Even Halloween—with all its spooks, bats, owls, and cats—can't seem to detract from bewitchin' Vicki Janis, surprised by the photographer while stirring her caldron of holiday brew. Vicki fits into the weird atmosphere nicely, thank you, for she's one of the actresses on the radio mystery show, "The Shadow."

The Eve of All Hallows

It happens every Hallow Eve;	They dance and dance the night away,
A fiddler starts to play,	'Til dawn breaks in the East;
A weird inviting melody,	A church bell tolls the coming morn,
That seeks each hideaway.	And ends this eerie feast.
The members of the spirit world	The music ends — the dancing stops!
Join witches in the sky,	They cower, cringe with fear;
And off they swish into the night	Reluctantly, they take their leave,
All mortals to deery.	But, will return next year.
Assembled for the ritual,	
The fiddler sets the pace;	
They dance in frenzied ecstasy,	
Unseen by human face.	

—Canio F. Palladino

Defense Everyone's Job Speaker Says

The destiny of America lies not only with the young men of our Armed Forces, Dr. Travis A. White told graduating class 52-G of the USAF Basic Pilot School (ME) here last Saturday, but also with all American citizens.

"Every American," he said to the 23 student officers and 75 aviation cadets, "is a part of our national defense."

Dr. White, minister of the First Christian Church in Lubbock, is active in civic and community affairs. He addressed the newly-commissioned cadets and pilots in ceremonies held at the base theater. Col. Gregory F. Keenan, acting

base commander, introduced the speaker and later recognized the members of the wing staff. The aviation cadets were sworn into office as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve by 1st Lt. John M. Mazzullo, wing adjutant. Invocation to the ceremony was given by Chaplain (Maj.) Alvin A. Kall.

Several of the graduates won special awards. Second Lt. Carl L. Trippi, a student officer, was named as having the highest academic standing ever recorded at Reese. Highest in academic rating among the cadets was 2nd Lt. Leslie G. Thompson; the military a-

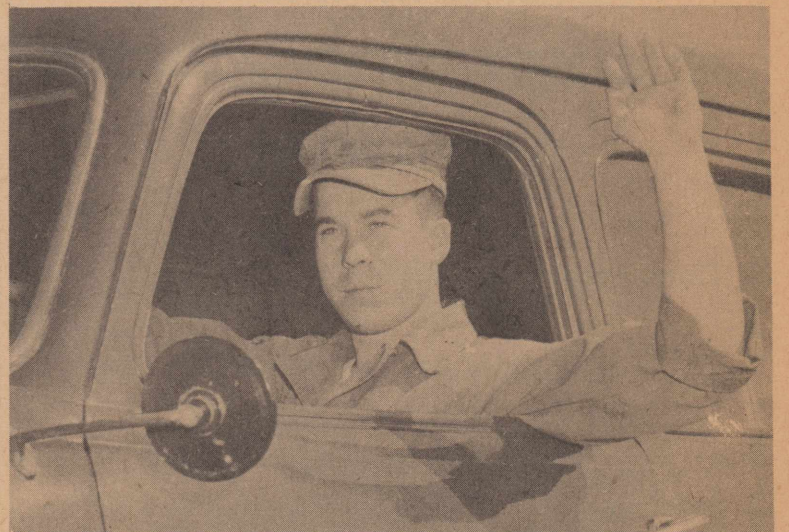
ward was won by 2nd Lt. Ralph B. Culp, and best athlete of the class was 2nd Lt. Floyd L. Doss.

Following the theater exercises, a review of the troops of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing was held on the Reese parade ground where two RAFB officers were decorated by Colonel Keenan. Capt. Carl M. Crenshaw received the Distinguished Flying Cross earned during a recent tour of duty in Korea. The first and second oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal were presented 1st Lt. Jean E. Shotts who also won his decoration as a pilot in Korea.

Who Can Give ...

Requirements for blood donors have been listed as follows by officials of the North Texas National Defense Blood Center:

1. Age, 18 to 60 years, Military personnel between 18 and 21 are eligible, others under 21 must have written consent of parents. (Special form available at Red Cross office).
2. Weight, minimum of 110 pounds.
3. Eight weeks must have passed since previous donation. Must not give more than five pints during 12-month period.
4. Must be in good health, with no illness at present or in last month.
5. No blood transfusion received within six months.
6. No surgical operation within six months or tooth extraction within two weeks.
7. No malaria or anti-malaria drugs, (such as quinine or stabrine) within two years. No stay in area where malaria is prevalent, (such as Korea, Panama, Philippines, etc.) within two years.
8. No undulant or prolonged fever within two years.
9. No history of heart trouble.
10. No yellow jaundice or virus hepatitis at any time.
11. No contact with a person with yellow jaundice within six months.
12. No chronic asthma or acute attack present.
13. No attack of rheumatic fever within past five years.
14. No shots or injections (such as typhoid, cholera, tetanus, penicillin, etc.) for past two weeks. No rabies shots, following dog-bite, within past two years.
15. No fatty foods within four hours before you give blood.



A RECORD OF TEN THOUSAND MILES with no accidents brought A/3C Norman Burgess the "Driver of the Month" award at the wing motor pool. Known as "Snuffy", Airman Burgess has been driving safely for over four years and is currently delivering distribution from wing headquarters.

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KADET KORRAL...

Send Off George Class

George class has blossomed into new second "looiies" and rated "tigers." Yes, the gold bars and the sterling silver wings of the United States Air Force second lieutenant and pilot.

After 13 months of hard work, the desire and determination to be one of the "wild blue yonder boys" has paid off. The 75 cadets and 24 student officers of George left us for their homes with new assignment papers in hand for combat and crew training bases throughout the nation.

B-26 pilots will get their transition at Perrin AFB and crew-up at Langley Field, Va. Of course, the B-29 men head for Randolph where they will under-go a little longer training and eventually be assigned to a crew. Troop carrier assignments were for Donaldson, Seward, and Camp Stoneman.

An excellent air show accompanied the wing review. The noted Reese AFB "tiger" flight, a formation of four B-25s, made several passes at the field displaying their talents with various types of peel-offs. This was followed by two passes of a twelve-ship formation composed of "How" classmen and their instructors.

The visitors enjoyed it and we believe we gave the George men the "Bon Voyage" they deserved.

Chapel Schedule

CATHOLIC SERVICES:
 Sunday Masses—0900 and 1215 hours
 Weekday Mass — 1145 hours
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If you like the fall, as I do, maybe some of the thoughts which I have are the same as yours. Halloween—the children dressed up like goblins, ghosts, witches with their tricks or treats. Where else but here is such opportunity. All Saints Day—before our minds' eyes pass all the noble army of men, women, boys and girls who have lived and died strong in their faith in God, leaving us a warm memory to stir our own faltering allegiance. Election Day—the right which is ours to cast our ballot for the candidate we deem best fitted for the office.

These are all a prelude to Thanksgiving Day. But let's not wait till then to thank God for the opportunities of our America, a free ballot, our freedom of worship and the numberless blessings which the Good Lord gives us daily.

There is a little story that tells us of the angels returning from earth with their prayer baskets. There was quite a parade of angels with baskets laden with petitions and requests. Only one had a basket of thanksgiving prayers. Let's have more of the thanksgiving prayer baskets daily!

**ELMORE P. NELSON
 Chaplain (1st Lt) USAF**

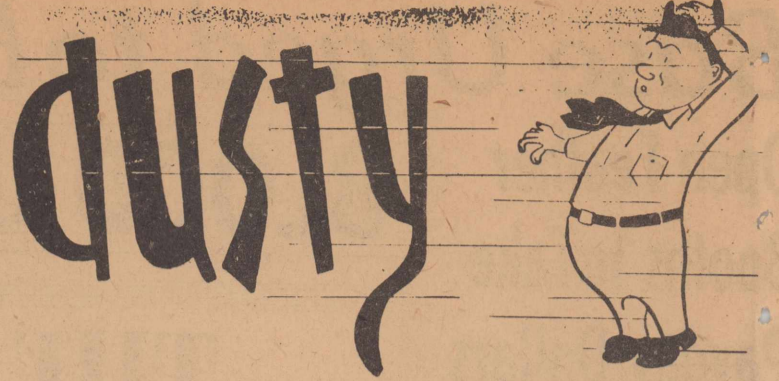
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"Blood, schmud. . ." this guy is telling me as I'm hitchhiking to town because I got a dollar left and here it is two days to payday so I'm taking my chick on a wild spree in Lubbock. . . I'm givin' four years of my life, that's enough. They ain't gettin' no blood outa me."

Me not being one to pick a argument with the guy whose car I'm riding to town in, I meekly says, "Yeah, I can see your point."

"Give to this, give to that, donate here, contribute there. I'm sick and tired of getting the soft touch routine," he snarls. "I ain't volunteerin' to give no blood. The base can meet their quota without me."

So as to change the conversation I asks, "Mind if I turn on the radio?"

"I'll get some music," he says, "how do you like Hank Snow?" "Fine," I lies to him.

The guy keeps on driving and dialing the radio, passing several cars on the road and quite a few good bands on the air. Finally he decides there's nothing he wants to hear in the way of good music so he tunes in the news.

The commentator is telling how many UN troops got killed taking some hill in Korea, and my host says, "Yeah. . .UN. . .which means U. S. American sojers, in other words Boy, I'd sure hate to be over there right now. I got an allergy to getting shot."

"Uh-huh, I know what you mean, says I. "Those guys got it rough."

"Okay, pal," the driver is telling me, "I turn off here. It's not far to town."

I thank him and climb outa the car. And when he's gone, I feel like the air is a little cleaner all off a sudden, even with the dust. Trying to forget that jerk, I walk

on down to my gal's house, and later that night when I'm taking her home from the movie she asks me what I been so mad-like about.

So I tell her about this character and the cony way he came on about donating a measly pint of blood. She agrees with me and by then we're at the door so I put my arms around her and she plants a kiss on me that really knocks me out.

"Honey," I gasps, "I don't think I'll be able to donate any blod either."

"Why not?" she asks, startled.

"Well, unless you stop that, my blood will still be boiling by the time the bloodmobile gets here week after next."

She just grins at me.

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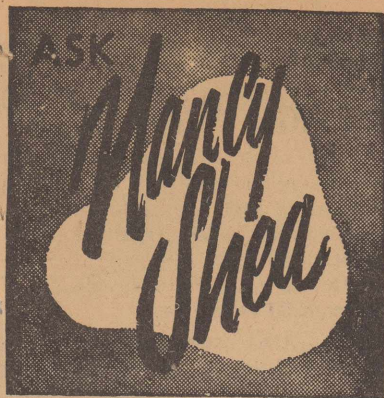
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Dear Mrs. Shea:
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A Worried Wife

Dear Worried Wife:
What a question. Were I you, before I did any more suspecting I would pack myself and my children off to the base to my own home and be there to take up life where you left off with no questions asked and no recriminations. Ten to one your worries are needless and unfounded. Here's hoping you will have a joyous reunion.

Nancy Shea

**What does RHIP mean
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Nancy Shea

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Little Miss Muffet (Vanessa Brown) sat on her tuffet eating her curds and whey (no appetite.) Along came a spider (spiders have all the luck) and sat down beside her (is there room?) and frightened Miss Muffet away (Shucks!)

It's A...

- 15 October 1952
Girl, Patricia Kay, 7 lbs. 12½ o. z., to Grover C. Jr., and Will K. Carter.
- 17 October, 1952
Boy, Larry Doyle, 7 lbs. 8 o. z., to Jimmy D. and Elna M. Clark.
Girl, Latonya Faye, 6 lbs., to Billy G. and Barbara Faye Vest.
Boy, Ernest Leon, 7 lbs. to James C. and Geraldine G. Gan-

in the front pew on the right. The family and friends of the bride are seated on the left.

Nancy Shea

- dy.
- 18 October, 1952
Boy, John Allan, 7 lbs. 13½ oz., to Teddy E. and Donna J. Atwood.
- 19 October, 1952
Girl, Carolyn Ann, 7 lbs., to Norman A. and Lela Jo Laird.
- 20 October, 1952
Girl, Therese Annette, 7 lbs. 13-¼ oz., to Henry A. and Doris Mae Scheid.
Boy, William Thornton, 8 lbs. 14 oz., to William C. Jr. and Phyllis Weeks.
- 22 October
Boy, Ronnie, 5 lbs. 11½ oz., to William and Billie Gipson.
- 23 October
Boy, Eddy Lee, 5 lbs. 3½ oz., to Edward and Joyce Craven.
- 24 October
Boy, David Harold, 8 lbs. 4¾ oz., to Kenneth and Juanita Gipson.
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MEET . . .

The Men Who Teach 'em How

By Lt. Charles R. Wood
This week we have a well-versed instructor as our subject to become better acquainted with. 1st Lt. Gayle Mace started hewing his career, as we all did, with his birth in Kansas City, Missouri, on the eleventh of April, 1923. He struggled through the trials and tribulations of boyhood and graduated from Central High School in St. Louis Missouri, in 1940.

Gayle began the military phase of his career by entering active duty December 23rd, 1940, with the 135th Division, United States Infantry. He served with this outfit in Alaska from May of '42 to May of '43, and started his transfer to the best branch of the service by taking the cadet entrance exams at Anchorage. In June 1944, he was awarded the coveted silver wings, proclaiming him a pilot, at Multi-Engine Advance Flying School, Pecos, Texas .
Lt. Mace flew twenty missions

in B-24's, with the 5th Air Force, for which he was awarded the Phillipine Liberation Ribbons with one battle star, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with seven battle stars, and the Air Medal with one cluster. He reverted to enlisted status at the close of the war and served as a master sergeant in operations at Scott AFB, Ill., from 1946 to 1951.

He was recalled to active duty in March of 1951, and is a graduate of the Instructor's School at Craig AFB, Ala., and the Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., He instructed in the T-6, T-28 and B-25, while at Reese, and has been with every flight in section I. At the present time, he is instructing in B-25's with flight three. Lt. Mace resides at 4408-B Canton, with his wife and four children. His present ambition centers on making the Air Force his career.

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The Roundup of SPORTS

SPORTS TOPIX

Archery lessons are to be held for interested base personnel, it was learned this week.

Each Tuesday and Thursday morning, from 1000 to 1100 hours, S-Sgt. Fred Sheppard will instruct in the ancient art of the bow and arrow. Anyone with a yen to arch the lemonwood is invited to inquire at the base gym and arrange to be present for the lessons.

The seasonal base handball tournament will get underway 11 December, personnel services has announced.

Entrants may sign up for the singles double-elimination contests at the base gym or may call 282 for full info.

Tickets to the Amarillo-Lubbock high school football game, 27 November, will go on sale next week, S-Sgt. Charles R. McKinney informs.

Three hundred and fifty pasteboards to the Turkey Day school-boy tilt will sell at \$1.50 for reserve seats and 60 cents general admission at the personnel services office, building T-61.

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Hitting .500, But Will Try it Again

By Clyde Jackson

Man . . . Man . . . Man!!! Certainly hope you didn't take my word for it! Last weekend's guessings were, to put it nicely, horrible. I picked 10 of 'em right, tho'. I also picked 10 of 'em wrong! And since there were 20 selections, the percentage reads 50 per cent.

Well, this week will be different; I've had a lot of coaching (ha!) and I'm ready with twelve teams that can't lose (it says here!)

Michigan State — Purdue: Last week's Spartan victory over the Penn State eleven was one of the 10 I called. Said victory leaves them at the top of the heap in college play, and despite the Boiler-maker's win over highly hoped-for Illinois, the East Lansing boys will return from Purdue still the top team in the nation, close as it may be.

Maryland at Boston U.: The Terps from College Park to win this in a breeze!

Georgia Tech at Duke: This tussle could be one of the big upsets of the season, with the Blue Devils (ranked sixth, nationally) doing the chores on the third-ranking Yellow Jackets. However, I don't think they will, so . . . Tech over Duke.

Oklahoma at Iowa State: The Sooners are touted as the number four team in the country. Iowa State isn't in the first 20. Needless

to say, the choice is easily Oklahoma, without too much trouble or worry.

UCLA at California: Cal seems to be losing the limelight of their coastal conference, but this will be another of the good games of the week. It could be an upset either way, but since UCLA follows Duke, occupying the seventh rung of the ladder, we'll take the Bruins over the Golden Bears.

Villanova vs Parris Island: Here's an easy one for Villanova, even if it is played tonight instead of tomorrow afternoon.

Kansas at Kansas State: The Jayhawks cannot be denied, especially after their very fine drubbing of SMU's Mustangs last week. The Staters, even on their home field, will come out on the very short end of the tally.

Texas at SMU: I always hate to predict any Southwest Conference game. It seems that, like many an election, these teams always accomplish the impossible and completely refute all forecasters. However, the Longhorns get the nod of the week in a very fine meeting of the muscles at Dallas.

Wisconsin at Rice: Houston-ites will get a chance to see a nice inter-sectional clash betwixt their own Owls and the "Yankees" from the northland. It's a shame that they won't be able to see their home club win. The Badgers over Rice.

Notre Dame vs Navy: The Irish began the season by tying Penn, 7-7; Navy decided to accomplish the same thing last week at the half-way point of the season. Tomorrow's meeting of the two tiers at Cleveland will be one for the books and will probably turn out to be the best played games for both clubs. Either team could take it, so pick your favorite. Mine is Navy.

Lubbock at Pampa: Seldom do predictors in this column bother with high school clashes; hence, a slight deviation from the ordinary. This game will determine the Class AAA, District 1 champ. The Westerners are defending their justly deserved title from last year on Pampa's home field where the Harvesters have a reputation of being some sort of gridiron demons. This newspaper's editor will hate me as I take Lubbock to maintain their crown in a close contest, being played tomorrow afternoon.

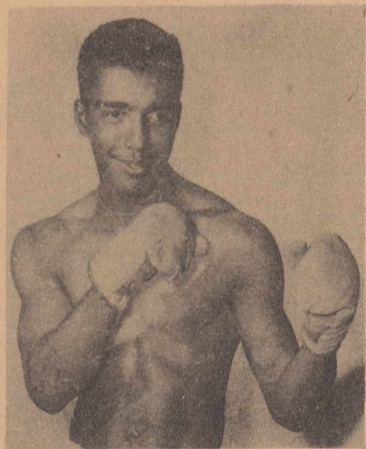
Houston at Texas Tech: Another locally-watched battle will be this

Modelists Prep for Florida Plane Show

Reese model airplane enthusiasts are prepping now for the Third Annual Tangerine Internationals mid-winter model airplane show, to be held again this year at Pinecastle AFB, Orlando, Fla., 27 through 30 December.

The AMA-sanctioned meet is sponsored jointly by the Exchange Club of Orlando and the USAF. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in each event.

Contestants will compete in various events composed of control line, radio control and free-flight competition. Personnel services can furnish additional information to Reesemen interested in attending the meet.



FEATHERWEIGHT. . . . Jack Davis, Supply squadron, looks happy enough as he works out in view of matches soon to be booked for the base boxing team. A-2c Don Barr, trainer, is seeking to pit his boxers against teams from nearby Air Force bases.

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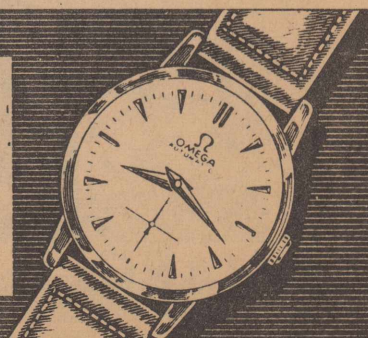
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FICTION

1. The Silver Chalice, by Costain



FIRST AIRMAN to receive the "Airman of the Month" award in a program just established by the Supply Squadron is A/3C Alfred Lewandowski, who works in the base petroleum section. Airman Lewandowski, from Shenandoah, Pa., was picked as outstanding through a squadron criteria which rates on appearance, interest in the job and effectiveness with which duties are performed. He is shown with the trophy.

3. The Caine Mutiny, by Wouk
4. The Old Man and the Sea, Hemingway
5. Giant, by Ferber
6. The Houses in Between by Spring
7. Madador, Conrad
8. Don Camillo and His Flock Guareschi
9. The Gown of Glory, Turnbull
10. The Distant Shore, de Hartog
11. The Sinner of Sainte Ambrose, Raynolds
12. My Cousin Rachel, du Maurier
13. The Far Country, Shute
- GENERAL**
- A Man Called Peter, Marshall
3. The Sea Around Us, Carson
8. The Great Enterprise, Overstreet
13. Postmarked Moscow, Kirk
16. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Busch

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RING HORSE

By Thomas W. Duncan

This is a novel that refused to die. It is written by the author of



that fat old best seller, GUS, THE GREAT, the warmhearted little book about a circus clown and his horse received with delight when first published in 1940. It is now back again, offering a happy escape from the stresses of today for readers from eight to eighty.

The critics all liked this yarn with a "tanback flavor" and you will too if you like hroses.

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HEMINGWAY



THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

Hemingway's new short novel is about an old man who fished alone in the Gulf stream. At first a boy had been with him but his parents had ordered him to another boat because the old man was not lucky. The story tells how the old man hooked a fifteen hundred pound marlin, how he towed it for three days, how he came near to death, and what happened the night he returned. In a 28 word description, Hemingway gives life to a whole community.

The underlying philosophy of the book is "that man is not made for

defeat." It is a book of symbolism.

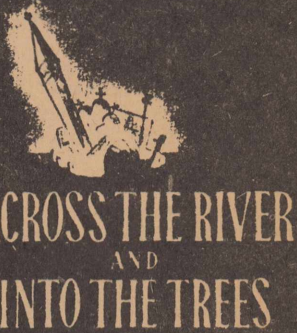
Critics have proclaimed the book a classic.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS



This book was published in 1940. Many are reading it today and still enjoying the artful Hemingway style which made this a great book as well as a superb motion picture.

HEMINGWAY



Published in 1950 this book brought forth howls of criticism.

Hemingway once told a friend that "the first and final thing you have to do in this world is to last in it, and not be smashed by it, and it is the same way with your work." His latest book is an illustration of this principle.

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Service Club—Game night and casual lounging.

SATURDAY—"The Lemon Drop Kid" starring laughable Bob Hope and lovely Marilyn Maxwell along with "World of Sports" short and Color Terrytoon.
Service Club—Offers open house with latest magazines and room for relaxation.

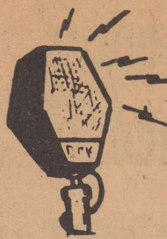
SUNDAY—"The Iron Mistress" featuring Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo. Color by Technicolor.
Service Club—Recreational movies at 2000 hours.

MONDAY—The last showing of "The Iron Mistress," the story of Jim Bowie and his famous knife.
Service Club—Aztec Club dance.

TUESDAY—"Hangman's Knot" bringing to the screen Randolph Scott with Donna Reed. Produced in Technicolor. Short feature with Jerry Wald and his orchestra along with Color Terrytoon.

WEDNESDAY—"The Thief" released through United Artists starring Ray Milland. Also "World of Sports" short subject and Warner Bros. Cartoon.
Service Club—Bring the family to enjoy "Faily Bingo Night."

THURSDAY—"Against All Flags" bringing together Errol Flynn and Maureen O'Hara in a new dashing technicolor adventure.
Service Club—No dance, pay day week.



sign on . . .
to
sign off

Happy Homecoming tomorrow! Off we go into the wild blue ether with things radio.

AMERICAN RUGBY, as the English lads sometimes like to refer to our Fall sport with the pigskin, takes much precedence this weekend as the TECHSANS and "Ex's" get together for some of the old college spirit, reunion style, and the Westerner champs move out to the Pampa area for a defensive go to maintain their crown in District 1, Class AAAA high school ball. The latter game airs on KCBM MBS-NC tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 from Pampa, with Bill Taylor making the trip to call the plays for tuners-in.

Here "to home," at Jones Stadium, the Red Raiders, with the best wishes of their newly acquired mascot, "Black Invader," tangle with the U. of Houston eleven in a homecoming game of much interest. KFYO-ABC will air said battle at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

To round out the picture of footballing, KSEL will handle the BIG game of the week betwixt the Longhorns of T.U. and the Mustangs of SMU at 1:50 tomorrow afternoon. Kern Tipps and Alec Chesser talk it up! Tomorrow night at 8:00 Charlie Jordan and Eddie Barker tongue the clash between the Texas Aggies and the Arkansas Hogs. Proball lovers will be able to hear the Dallas Texans versus the Los Angeles Rams Sunday afternoon at 3:45 p. m.

THE ELECTION: As can be expected, all three stations will turn themselves inside out to give the latest results on the forthcoming election. You'll be able to get everything from the Ike-Adlai tussle, nationally, to the wet-dry issue, locally, with just about the entire staffs of all stations handling the coverage. Which reminds us to remind you, if you can . . . and you can if you are eligible . . . don't you forget to VOTE!

CHANGES: Betty Crocker moves from 10:15 a. m. to 11:15, Mon.

thru Fri. on KFYO-ABC. "The Adventures of Barrie Craig," new NBC-er, moves to 9:30 p. m. every Monday on KCBM (etc.).

NEW AND ADDED THINGS: KSEL has a new quarter-hour of "Through the Years" every Sunday at 12:45, which everyone will like. Program offers the hit songs of 5 and 10 years ago. Ahhh! Nostalgia! Be sure to listen.

KSEL also boasts an addition to staff in the form of Harry van Slyke (family man with three children). Harry moves in as special events man and as one of the news editors. Harry comes here from KSNY, Snyder and was formerly with stations at Lampassas and New Braunfels. Added attraction is Harry's adeptness as a pop deejay.

National-Mutual in Lubbock presents the service quiz program,

"The Great Day Show," tonight at 8:05 p. m. Deal offers cash and three-day passes as prizes for winning contestants. (name two more useful items). Morgan Beatty analyzes the news from Washington, Monday through Friday at 10:15 p. m. As an added KCBM feature, there is now a late evening weather forecast (11:55 p. m.) just before the final news, for all who are up and about at that time.

As a final note, ground-breaking for KCBM's TV transmitter will begin this week. Site is at Avenue "A" and 50th, where a complete plant will be erected. It looks as though the progress of things will not be retarded, huh?

For this week, as the little girl said when she fell on the ice, "My tale is told!" See ya next time.

JACK

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