

BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

The time of year has come again when a thorough cleanup campaign should be instituted in Loraine. During the winter lots of trash and rubbish has accumulated in our alleys, around our homes and businesses. All of this should be cleaned up and hauled away or burned. I hope the city officials will soon set a cleanup date and that all will do a thorough job.

In addition to cleaning up the trash every business house and many homes would look quite a lot better if a new coat of paint were applied, the awnings repaired and the appearance of all stores changed considerably. I believe a campaign of this kind carried through to completion would help to hold business in Loraine as well as to attract new people here to trade.

The kids of Loraine are circulating petitions for signatures asking that a swimming pool be provided in Loraine for their pleasure and convenience. The petitions will be presented to the Lions Club where they hope favorable action will be taken.

There is no logical reason why a swimming pool should not be operated in Loraine for the benefit of Loraine kids. And if we do not provide one for them we are not doing our duty.

Speaking of swimming pools, I happen to own an old one that could be put in good condition with a little repair work and so far as I am concerned anyone or any organization that will do the repairs and furnish the water may have the use of it for almost nothing. So we already have a swimming pool if somebody will do the repairs.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Loyd Brame entertained with a 42 party honoring her husband on his birthday. Three tables of progressive 42 were played.

A lovely decorated birthday cake was cut and served with coffee, sandwiches, olives and potato chips.

Those present were Messrs and Mmes C. C. Etheredge, Bill Henricks, Alfred Henricks, Lanthus Brame and Curtis Riggs.

CIRCLE

The Lotie Moon Circle met with Mrs. Pauline Smiley Monday evening with 7 members present. Mrs. L. G. Baker led the Bible lesson using the last chapters in Genesis.

Next Monday Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. will continue in the review of the book "The Gauntlet."

CALL MEETING OF FARMERS HERE

A meeting of all farmers of the Loraine territory has been called for Wednesday night, April 17, at the Loraine school house at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to solicit members for the Farm Bureau. Aug. Hackfeld, M. F. Reynolds and C. W. McAnally are chairman for the Loraine area.

The Mitchell County Playboys will entertain the group.

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock. Marshall Bruce, Superintendent. You will receive a welcome here Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor bringing the message. Youth Fellowship at 7:30, with evening service following at 8 o'clock.

Easter Services at the church beginning Wednesday evening, April 17, through Easter Sunday evening, April 21. You are invited to worship with us in this series of services. A special feature will be a 15 minute service for children each night under direction of Mrs. Bennett Blair, who will have a very interesting program for the children. The pastor will preach on subjects timely for the Easter season. Join us in prayer and in your presence each evening.

Lt. Truitt Barber received his discharge from the navy at Corpus Christi and was here recently visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. D. W. Haralson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Barber are making their home in Corpus Christi at present.

Pre-Easter Services At Methodist Church

Rev. John W. Price, pastor of the Methodist Church, announces a series of special services at the church beginning Wednesday evening, April 17, and running through Easter Sunday evening, April 21. The Easter theme will be used for the series. Singing will be featured each evening, opening with a 15 minute song service. Mrs. Bennett Blair will bring a brief message to the children each evening immediately following the song service. A very interesting series has been worked out for the children and parents are urged to bring them each evening. Everyone is invited.

GIFT SHOWER HONORS MRS. HAROLD JOHNSON

Mrs. S. H. Hart and Mrs. Kenneth Butler entertained with a gift shower for Mrs. Harold Johnson on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Butler met guests and invited them into the dining room where Mrs. Travis Hallmark and Mary Love Walker served punch. Favors were miniature Easter eggs with Harold and Eula Faye engraved.

Contest games were played and Mrs. Johnson was made the queen for the day in a contest. After which she was presented a beautiful assortment of gifts. Mrs. Homer Hart registered 160 gifts in the bride's book which was made and presented by Mrs. Glen Coon.

LOONEY-BAUMAN H. D. CLUB

The Home Demonstration club of the Looney-Bauman communities met with Mrs. Leonard Hallman on Tuesday, April 2. Mrs. Drummond discussed seeds and gardening.

Refreshments were served to 4 members, 2 visitors and Mrs. Drummond.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earnest Meadows April 16, with Mrs. Drummond, giving a demonstration on re-upholstering. We urge the ladies of the two communities to attend our club.

MRS. FINCH HOSTS CLUB

Mrs. Dee Finch was hostess to members of the Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon. The ladies spent the afternoon doing hand work and in a social hour.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. O. I. Griffin, T. F. Finley, S. E. Brown, Ruby Robertson, G. A. Hutchins, Percy Bond, Glen Coon, E. P. Kuck, Clyde Smith, John Marshall, Frank Johnson and Cora Hall, a new member.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Maxine Roberts entertained the members of the Mary Martha class of the Baptist Church Saturday evening, April 6, with a birthday dinner in honor of the class teacher, Mrs. Howard Jones.

Fried chicken and ice cream highlighted the evening meal. After dinner Mrs. Jones was given a lovely white Bible by the class members.

Those present were Misses Doris Mae Smiley, Latrice Bassham, Mmes. Harris Hamilton, Howard Bynum, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Jones and Channy, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and the hostess, Maxine Roberts.

ROYAL AMBASSADORS

The Royal Ambassadors of the Baptist Church met April 4, at the church with 14 members present.

On April 18 we are planning to go on a hike. We will meet at the church, so boys be there and ready to go. We plan to have a lot of fun. Doyle Welch, Scribe.

Friends here received the announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Woods of Fort Worth, whom they have named Martha Nell. Mr. Woods was superintendent and Mrs. Woods grade school teacher in Loraine a few years ago.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Groom of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and Mary Beights.

Dairy Day Here On April 19th

Plans for a Mitchell County Dairy Day to be held at Loraine Friday, April 19, have been announced by Ted Roensch, county agriculture agent, and Mrs. Mary R. Drummond, home demonstration agent. The program is scheduled to begin at 10 in the morning at Loraine High School and will continue through the three o'clock afternoon session.

All dairy farmers and persons interested in better dairying are invited to attend, the Extension Service office states. Directing the program for the day will be two College Station dairy experts, G. G. Gibson, Extension dairyman, and J. W. Davis, assistant dairyman. There will be an open discussion of feeding, breeding, and selection of stock as well as other important phases connected with dairying and dairy products.

Organization of a Mitchell County Dairy Cattle Improvement Association will also be a part of the day's program. A long-time improvement plan for Mitchell dairying will then be worked out through the organization.

"Dairying has long been and will continue to be a most important part of our Mitchell County farming program," Mr. Roensch said in announcing Dairy Day. "It is our desire to improve the dairy situation in our county through education work in Dairy Day programs such as we have planned. Remember everyone is invited. The program is open and free."

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

It's Tough To Be Rich, a three act comedy will be presented by the Junior class at the high school gymnasium on April 12, at 8 p. m. Admission will be 15 and 40 cents. You are assured of an evening of good entertainment.

BRITISH WAR BRIDE VISITS IN LORAIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowlin and 4 months old daughter Patricia Jean of Abilene spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin. Mrs. Bowlin and baby arrived in Abilene Sunday night by train after traveling to the States from England aboard the Queen Mary, making the trip in five and a half days. They arrived in New York on April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowlin were married in England February 3, 1944, while he was with the 8th Air Force stationed in England. He returned to the States in November, 1945. They will make their home in Abilene.

ARMON SHULTZ WEDS

Miss Naomi Mary Manieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Manieri of Greensboro, N. C., and Staff Sergeant Armon L. Shultz, U. S. Army, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Shultz of Loraine, were married on Saturday, March 30, at 7 p. m. at the Rectory of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, the Right Rev. Msgr. A. J. Gmelch, officiating.

The bride wore a grey ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of red rose buds. She had as her only attendant, Miss Elsie Carver and Mr. Melvin Carver acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Through the rooms were clusters of pink gladioli and the bride's table held the large wedding cake which the bride cut.

The couple left for a short wedding trip on the coast but will make their home in Greensboro, N. C., where Sgt. Shultz is stationed.

Rev. J. W. Price and Dr. Dale Johnson made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday.

Mrs. Hilda White and baby and Florence Whitten of Austin visited friends here Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. Howard Jones, Roy Linder, Larue May and Lila Linder attended the Sunday School convention at Ira Sunday afternoon.

Lions Club Fetes Returned Servicemen

Thirty-one ex-servicemen of World War 2 were guests of the Loraine Lions Club for supper at the school lunch room Tuesday night for a special program honoring those who served in the recent war.

Although the principal speaker for the occasion, Representative Harley Sadler, was unable to be present because of the illness of his mother, an impromptu program furnished spice and fun for all. Rev. J. W. Price, a veteran of World War 1, welcomed the veterans and Ray Preston responded for the veterans of World War 2.

A few appropriate songs led by Glen Coon with Mrs. K. L. Taylor at the piano highlighted the program. Each visiting veteran was introduced and told of his service during the war.

Visiting veterans were Tim G. Faulkenberry, Merlin Bennett, Gene Baird, Charles T. Marth, Lefty Hall, A. J. Barron, Royce Mahon, Dr. Dale Johnson, Oscar Harkfeld, Bob Horton, Malcolm Mayes, Jasper Doyle, Jack Coffee, Russell Cope, T. J. Blair, W. T. Henderson, Wayland Bennett, Dayran Boyce, Truett Butler, Garland Land, A. G. Furlow, Jr., R. P. Hall, H. R. Preston, Jack Walker, Johnny Price, Forrest Faulkenberry, Clyde Banks, S. D. Faulkenberry, J. C. Hall, Jr., H. E. Thomas and Roy Price.

Ten of the ex-servicemen are members of the Lions Club.

BUY TAILOR SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bill) Stribling of Abilene have purchased the tailor shop from Marvin Martin and took charge Tuesday of this week. The shop will continue in the present location and Mr. and Mrs. Stribling are anxious to become acquainted with the Loraine people, and will appreciate the continued patronage of the shop.

Mr. Martin retained his mens wearing apparel store in the present location until the building he recently purchased from Clyde Wilson is vacated and remodeled, when he will move to that building and enlarge his stock as much as possible. Mr. Martin has been in the tailoring business in Loraine for the past 24 years and 8 months. "I have really appreciated the patronage I have received during these years" he said.

SACRED RECITAL

Mrs. W. R. Martin will present her piano and voice pupils in a recital of sacred music at the Methodist Church on Palm Sunday afternoon, April 14, at 4 o'clock. The classics of the masters, music of Oratorians and hymns of all ages and nations will be given.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

TWO TRUSTEES REELECTED

The two retiring trustees for the Loraine Independent School District, Woodrow Pratt and H. B. Beights, were re-elected without opposition in Saturday's election. Only 21 votes were polled.

Jack Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rowland of Cisco, formerly of Loraine, visited friends here Tuesday and Wednesday. Jack received his discharge from the army on January 8 at Fort McArthur, California, after serving three years, most of the time in the Pacific.

Mrs. W. H. Tart returned this week from Garrison and Weatherford after spending five months there with her daughters and their families. She is at home at the Mrs. Lee Walker apartment. Mrs. Hill of Houston accompanied her home and visited in the G. B. Tart home.

Mrs. C. H. Thomas returned Saturday after visiting two weeks in Cisco, Albany and Abilene.

Mrs. David Collier and children are visiting friends and relatives in Odessa this week.

Mrs. Lois Owens and children of Texarkana, a visiting her cousin, Mrs. Elw. d. Graham.

Wm. Jarratt Weds Georgia Girl

In the First Baptist Church of Douglasville, Georgia, Charlotte Crumbley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crumbley, and William Jarratt, son of A. E. Jarratt were married at 4 o'clock April 6, Rev. W. B. Underwood reading the single ring ceremony in the ring being that of the groom's deceased mother.

The service was read before an archway covered with ivy and dogwood and vases of bride-wreath on each side. James Whitworth and Ray Smith lighted the twenty-eight candles. Ethel Arrington, pianist, wore a navy gown. Cherie Fincher had a gown of pink satin and sang "Because". Miriam Morris sang "You're My Heart Alone" and wore a gown of white. Each wore identical corsages of white carnations. Flower girl, Janet Kilgore, wore blue satin and carried pink carnations and dogwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and carried white lilies. Traditional theme of some thing old, new, borrowed, and blue was carried out. Her maid of honor, Jacqueline Banks, wore a blue satip gown and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Dub Cox of Colquett, Georgia, was best man. Mrs. Crumbley, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe gown and had a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony.

The couple left immediately to visit the groom's relatives in Loraine, Texas. For traveling, the bride wore a beige suit with aqua blouse. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Charlotte is a graduate of Miami, Florida, High School. Since her graduation she has been in nurses training in Atlanta, Georgia, where she and William met.

William has been a student in a business college in Atlanta since his discharge from the army last October. He was in service four years, spending 23 months in the Aleutian Islands. The couple will make their home in Galveston, Texas, following their wedding trip.

BOY SCOUT ROUNDUP

The twentieth annual Round-up for Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council at Big Spring, Texas, April 25, 26, 27th, is expected to bring together more than one thousand Scouts and one hundred leaders from the 15 county area.

The Round-up is the greatest of the Council's events and offers a fine opportunity for fellowship and demonstration of camping skills.

Awards will be made to Troops that qualify against a standard. There are four awards in the following order: Blue Ribbons require a score of 500 or more points; Red, 400 to 499; White, 300 to 399; Yellow, under 300.

There will be 16 contests of Scouting skills including signaling, first aid, archery, knot tying and water boiling. Awards will be made to winning Troops for first, second, and third places. Scout officials point out that each Troop must have at least one registered adult Scouter in attendance throughout the Round-Up.

Carl Blomshild of Big Spring is general Chairman of the Round-Up Committee.

Word was received Tuesday morning that the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Roberts of Midland had been hurt when she was hit by a car early that day. She received a broken leg and back injuries. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and daughter Maxine went to Midland Tuesday afternoon.

Gus Scown of Rankin is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Scown.

Mrs. Clifton Gage and son and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and children of Sweetwater visited with relatives here Monday.

Farm Bureau Seeks New Members

Colorado City, April 8—At a dinner for 63 Mitchell county farm and ranch owners and operators who met in the Hotel Crawford dining room Friday evening of last week, an all-out effort to increase the county's membership enrollment in the Texas Farm Bureau Federation was endorsed.

With T. R. Haggard, past chairman of the federation, as master of ceremonies two speakers addressed the guests before an open forum was held. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, district director of sixth district, and Marvin Carter, organization director of Waco, spoke to the group.

A round-table discussion brought enthusiastic and repeated pledges to "work through the Texas Farm Bureau Federation to improve Mitchell county farm and ranch interests." Proposal of an intense membership drive for this week met with unanimous approval and Odell Fuller, route three, Colorado City, was named chairman of the membership drive.

Other membership committeemen are Sam Wulfjen, Colorado City; Ross Hargrove, Spade; Mrs. Hattie Berry and Willie T. Brooks, Westbrook; Lon Strain and Dave Womack, Cuthbert and Fairview; Homer Gregory and F. A. Langley, Carr; A. J. Hooks Buford; August Hackfeld, H. L. Leach, Wiley Walker, and S. E. Meadows, Loraine; Frank Beight and J. H. Carlock, Shepherd.

Blaine Morgan and W. M. Turner, Looney; M. L. Adrian, Landers; Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen, Seven Wells; John McGuire and Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Horns' Chapel; Gus Chesney, Dorn; Dave Steubblefield, McKenzie; Ross Dockrey and Douglas Barber, Conoway; T. L. McKenney and Hugh Morrow, Iatan; Carl Lowery, Hyman.

Leaders in each community will select helpers to assist with the membership campaign. A second meeting, for all membership committeemen, is scheduled for Friday evening of this week, April 12, at 8:00 o'clock in the courthouse, when reports of the success of the drive will be heard.

Officers for the coming year and a workable program will be chosen at a general meeting on Thursday evening, April 18, a spokesman for the organization said.

Emphasis on the strong enrollment necessity if "we are to accomplish anything for ourselves" is the theme for this week's workers toward a stronger organization for Mitchell county. "Full parity for all farm and ranch products" is the major objective of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

Farmers and ranchers, it was pointed out at the banquet by several impromptu speakers from the ranks of the Mitchell Countians interested in the Bureau, "are perhaps the most independent and individual people on earth. Other interests do things through cooperation and organization. Why can't we?" Bill Cook was chairman of arrangements for the dinner.

CRUM-TEETERS

Mrs. Essie Crum of Big Spring and Albert Teeters of Loraine were married on Wednesday evening, April 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Rev. J. W. Price officiating. After the ceremony Mrs. Bennett served refreshments of punch and cake.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hoover and sons George and Donald of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers at Buford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown were hosts at a birthday dinner at their home in Coahoma Sunday honoring her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, on her birthday. Accompanying Mrs. Spikes were Mrs. Fae McCollum and Gladys Spikes, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes and children of Snyder.

Mrs. W. M. Small Buried Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Small were held at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Howard Jones officiating. T. J. Riden had charge of the song service using the songs "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be" and "Never Grow Old".

Mrs. Small was born Lucy May Tubbs March 28, 1884 and died April 7, 1946 at the Roscoe Hospital where she had been seriously ill for six weeks. She had been in ill health for the past year.

Six children, two brothers, and one sister survive. The children are C. C. Small of Shreveport, La., Louis of Colorado City, Ed of Loraine, Mrs. O. B. McAdams of Vallejo, California, Mrs. Howard Preston of Loraine, and Paul Small of Colorado City. The brothers are Walter C. Tubbs and Richard D. Tubbs of Eldorado, Arkansas, and the sister is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Montgomery of Mississippi.

Pallbearers were M. A. Webb, Price Hall, Kenneth Butler, D. W. Haralson, Owen Leggett, and Clifton Henderson. Flower bearers were Mmes. Kenneth Butler, L. G. Baker, Clifton Henderson, Lindley Webb, M. A. Webb, Price Hall, Evert Henderson, Howard Jones and Lester Webb.

All of the children were present for the funeral except Mrs. McAdams of California.

YOUNG ADULTS MEET

The Young Adults of the Sweetwater District met at the Methodist Church in Loraine on April 8 with 44 present, including those from Roscoe, Sweetwater, Colorado City and Loraine.

The group from Roscoe gave the program with Mrs. Ray Hendricks in charge. A piano solo was played by Mrs. Joe Garland; a poem prayer by Mrs. I. W. Lackey; solo by Mrs. Ray Hendricks, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Garland; story, The Hill Road, by Mrs. I. W. Lackey; and several songs were sung by the group. The talk of the evening was given by Mrs. Vernon Blacken entitled "Evangelism in the Church School".

In the business meeting Mrs. Vernon Blacken was elected secretary-treasurer of the district. The group voted to use the money in the treasury for a special missionary.

The next meeting will be a picnic at Sweetwater Lake on July 9.

GLEANERS S. S. CLASS

The Gleaners S. S. class of the Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arlie Martin with Mrs. T. C. Wilson as cohostess.

The meeting opened with the group singing the class song, Blessed Assurance, followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. W. Price. The Bible lesson from Jeremiah by Mrs. J. G. Bruce. Mrs. J. D. McDonald, class president, reported at the business meeting. Reports from committees were heard and new and old business discussed.

Spring flowers of blue bonnets red and white honey suckle and red roses decorated the party rooms. The Easter motif was carried out in the refreshments of club sandwiches, blue and yellow stuffed eggs, potato chips, blue and yellow rabbit mints, cookies and punch.

Those present were Mmes. J. Land, J. D. McDonald, C. W. Palmer, S. E. Meadows, J. G. Bruce, W. S. Thomas, Marvin Martin, J. P. Nunn, C. T. Beights John Marshall, J. H. Carlock, J. B. Mahon, Floyd Richey, Miss Annie Jarratt and the two hostesses.

All of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker's children spent the week end here after receiving word of their father's illness. Mr. Parker suffered a stroke last Wednesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ulman Parker of Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of McAllister, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Muns and son of Miami, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Minville Parker of Houston, and W. E. Parker of Fort Worth.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Nip Nazi Youth Plot; G.O.P. Names Conservative Head; Farmers Pick Wheat Pay Date

Released by Western Newspaper Union



Though California was not as heavily hit by sea wave as Hawaii, water washed 100 yards up beach at Princeton By-the-Sea, Calif., damaging property and grounding two large fishing boats. (See: Sea Wave.)

NAZI PLOT: Nipped in Bud

Known as "Operation Nursery," the U. S. and British roundup of 1,000 former Hitler followers in western Germany served to reveal Nazi abandonment of guerrilla warfare in regaining power in favor of a long-range program of political infiltration.

Master-mind of the movement was 32-year-old Willi Heidemann, former Hitler youth leader, who was supposed to have organized the infamous "werewolf" guerrilla bands before deciding to move less openly.

Designed to influence German politics on the fuhrer principle of centralized control, recruits to the movement were of the intellectual, white-collar type. Of 1,000 rounded up in the U. S. and British zone, 200 were of the inner circle.

POLITICS: New G. O. P. Chief

Indicative of efforts within the Republican party to return it to straight in-and-out conservatism in contrast to a middle-of-the-road policy, 56-year-old Brazilla Carroll Reece from Tennessee was named GOP national chairman to succeed Herbert Brownell.

While the national chairman is supposed to remain neutral toward all presidential aspirants, the election provided a test of strength for 1948 contenders since Bricker and Taft backers supported Reece, Dewey friends pushed ex-Senator John F. Danaher of Connecticut and Stassenites voted for John W. Hanes of New York.

World War I hero, economist and banker, Reece has represented a Republican Tennessee district for 23 years during which he has followed the party line faithfully and commended himself for committee work.

Representing the liberal, internationalist wing of the party, ex-Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota served notice that Reece's election did not mean that he would surrender efforts to push for development of a liberal GOP program.

WHEAT: Price Incentive

Having permitted farmers to dispose of their wheat and select an advance payment date up to April 1, 1947, the government awaited response to the program which is designed to draw millions of bushels of the grain to market to help meet European relief needs.

The government's action was prompted by reports that farmers are withholding large amounts of wheat from market in anticipation of higher prices later. By allowing farmers to pick an advance payment date, the government has offered them an opportunity to cash in on a future rise, though a drop in the market would leave them with a loss.

While it was generally admitted that hopes of future price rises contributed to the withholding of wheat from market, President Edward A. O'Neill of the Farm Bureau said much grain was being held back to feed livestock; James F. McElligott,

secretary-treasurer of the Northwest Country Elevators association, asserted some shipments are being held off because of bad roads and spring planting, and other officials declared many western wheat farmers would prefer to sell next year when crops may not be so good in preference to the present period of high income.

FEED: Cut Use

In another move to conserve grain supplies to help in relieving the critical food situation in Europe before the next harvest, the government curbed the use of grain or grain products by livestock and poultry raisers and processors.

New regulations forbid the purchase of grain or grain products for fattening livestock better than grade A or feeding hogs to a weight beyond 225 pounds except for breeding. Purchase of feed for chickens, turkeys, ducks and other poultry must be limited to an amount equal to feeding 80 per cent of 1945 flocks.

Manufacturers of mixed feed are permitted to buy only 80 per cent of the grain and grain products they used in the corresponding month of 1945 while food makers and dry processors are held to 85 per cent of the corn or grain sorghum used in a similar period last year.

SEA WAVE: Heavy Toll

Geodeticians studying the tremendous sea wave that took scores of lives and wrought millions of dollars of property damage in the Hawaiian islands were in general agreement that the disturbance resulted from an underground earthquake off Alaska.

So terrific was the force of the upheaval, geodeticians asserted, that water was pushed back beneath the surface with accumulative effect for 2,500 miles, ending in the tremendous wave that swept over the Hawaiian shoreline. Because of the distance required for building up the underwater swell, ships plying between the two ends of the sea wave escaped destruction.

REPARATIONS: New Policy

Indicative of the Allied policy of slashing heavy German industry to reduce the reich's future war potential, the victorious powers will remove about 40 per cent of the country's productive equipment as reparations rather than permit the Germans to resume large-scale output to meet demands for repayment of war damage.

In seeking to keep the future German economy at its 1932 level prior to the expansion of its heavy industry under the Nazi regime, the Allies are avoiding the Allied policy of redevelopment of the reich after World War I to help pay off the 33 billion dollar indemnity under the Owen Young plan.

With her economy stripped to the 1932 level, Germany's exports of coal, potash and lumber will barely pay for imports of foodstuffs and other materials needed for resuming operations on the reduced basis. Any favorable balance arising from shipments out of the country will be used to pay off grain, seed, phosphate and nitrate deliveries now being made to the reich.

States Spur Building With New Rules

New Mexico and Indiana have adopted modern building codes recently, the National Association of Housing Officials reports, reflecting mounting interest of state governments in lowering building costs and encouraging use of new materials. Colorado, Connecticut, New Jersey and Missouri are actively promoting uniform building laws.

formance rather than specification standards. Light steel, glued wood and other new materials precluded in many states and cities by rigid specification may be used.

Indiana's code, based in part on the Pacific coast model, is also founded on performance rather than specification standards. Revisions to keep the code up with new structural developments may be effected.



DRAMATIC EXIT OF RUSSIAN DELEGATION . . . Andrei Gromyko, left, head of the USSR delegation to the United Nations security conference, followed by other delegates and accompanied by Frank Begley, right, chief of security, as he leaves the conference room after a dispute on the Iranian situation.



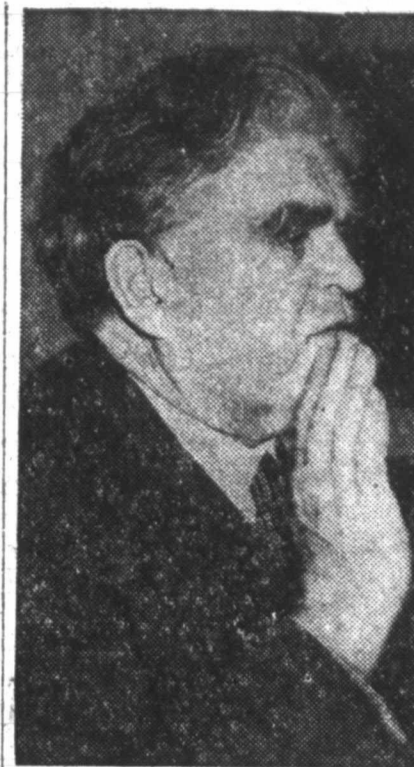
WISCONSIN BASKETBALL CHAMPS . . . The high school basketball five from Reedsville, which recently captured the state title in championship series held at Madison, Reedsville, with a population of only 837, is proud of John Gable, principal and coach of his team. Left to right, Karl Maertz, Henry Behrke, Bernard Kubale, Ed Shimon and Roman Kugle. Coach Gable is shown in center of group. Photo—Milwaukee Journal.



THANK YOU, MR. MAYOR . . . Says Louisiana's Governor Jimmie H. Davis to Mayor-Designate de Lesseps S. Morrison, at a recent civic gathering in the southern city. Both men are united in their efforts to expand industry in Louisiana. The two leaders are fast becoming one of the South's best sales teams.



GANDHI TALKS OVER RADIO . . . Following the announcement of Prime Minister W. Clement Attlee that India may elect her own freedom, the great leader of India, Mahatma Gandhi, went on the air to tell his followers what kind of a freedom he wanted for India. The British cabinet was on its way to discuss the matter with Gandhi. Lord Pethwick Lawrence, Sir Stafford Cripps and A. W. Alexander made up the group.



NO CONTRACT, NO WORK . . . John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, as he delivered his famous admonition to coal mine operators: "No contract, no work." The old agreement expired April 1.



STAMP TO HONOR VETS . . . This special three-cent stamp honoring veterans of World War II will be issued on May 9. It will be of standard size and will include a facsimile of the honorable discharge emblem now seen on so many lapels.



BE KIND TO ANIMALS . . . For the entire week, animals of every species have the right of jording it over humankind. Be Kind to Animals Week is sponsored by the American Humane association but widely observed.



REVAMP COURT MARTIAL . . . Dean Arthur T. Vanderbilt, New York university law school, who has been named chairman of civilian board of nine law experts to overhaul army's court martial procedure which has been severely criticized recently.



HAS NEW GODCHILD . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt holds Anna Eleanor Martin, two-months-old daughter of Mrs. Hershey Martin, former Mayris Chancy. Mrs. Roosevelt was infant's godmother at San Francisco christening.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS 'Love Birds' Motifs on Towels. Includes a grid of days of the week with bird motifs and a large advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes, featuring the text 'America's Favorite Cereal' and 'KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES'.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder. Includes an image of the product can and the text 'Yours for Better Baking' and 'The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action'.

How to Fight the Menace of FIRE. Includes a large 'FIRE' graphic and several numbered steps (1-4) on how to use a flashlight and wet towel for fire safety, along with an advertisement for Eveready batteries.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including the date 'Thursday, A' and various fragments of text from other pages.



CHAPTER I

"Miss Meggie!" It was Annie's voice lifted above the roar of a truck in the backyard. "Hit 'de feed man."

"All right, Annie," Megan looked up from the desk where she was writing labels for the latest batch of canned goods. "The money's in the old brown teapot."

"Ain' no money in de brown teapot, Miss Meggie," shouted Annie after a moment. "Cep't jes' a dime an' two pennies."

Megan sat very still for a moment and felt her heart go down into her worn shoes. Dad had found her secret cache! That was why he had been so eager to take advantage of Mr. McCurtie's offer to drive him into the county seat that morning!

Annie, vast and black, loomed in the doorway. Her eyes were gentle and warm with affection.

"Miss Meggie, yo' reckon yo' Paw —" she began impulsively, but Megan silenced her with a glance and reached for her checkbook. Annie accepted the unspoken rebuff good humoredly and said helpfully, consulting a slip of paper in her hand. "Hit's fo' teen dollars an' sixty-to' cents, Miss Meggie."

Megan nodded, wrote the check, ripped it out, and signed the slip. Annie extended. Annie padded out and the door closed behind her.

For a moment Megan sat still, her elbows on the desk, her chin propped in her hands. She could have wept, and yet she tried hard to laugh at herself for the wave of discouragement that swept over her.

She had been carefully hoarding the egg money in that old brown teapot, to pay for feed. She had been so sure that her father knew nothing about it being there. He must have prowled—or else he had spied on her. Neither thought was pleasant.

Megan finished the last of the labels and straightened wearily.

As she went out of the small sitting room that was her "office," she glanced across the road and saw the glimmer of lights in the shabby little cottage well back from the road, that was her nearest neighbor. So Alicia Stevenson had returned from her visit to Atlanta. She knew a moment of sharp envy for Alicia's ease and freedom from the grueling farm labor that was the lot of practically all the residents of Pleasant Grove.

Busy with milking, a task which she had done so many times that it was purely automatic, she found herself thinking about Alicia. The shabby little old cottage across the road from the MacTavish place had stood vacant for years, ever since Old Man Brigham had died, six months after the death of his wife.

Then, late one June evening, the New York Limited, which ordinarily raced through Pleasant Grove with merely a derisive toot of its whistle, had stopped and a woman had alighted, a woman of perhaps forty, smartly dressed according to Pleasant Grove standards, and surrounded by a sea of luggage.

She had announced herself in Burns Mercantile, Pleasant Grove's general store, as Alicia Stevenson, only child of the Brigbams, and stated that she had come to live in the old Brigham place—at least "for the duration."

From the first, Megan had been established as Alicia's best friend, although Megan was ashamed to admit to herself that she neither liked nor trusted Alicia. There was something about her that was, to Megan, almost sly; perhaps the relish with which she pounced on the smallest morsel of gossip and rolled it about on her tongue and found exactly the moment to mention it when it would do the most harm.

Occasionally Alicia departed on a trip. She was quite closemouthed about where she was going and why; Megan suspected that Alicia liked being "a woman of mystery," and that it fed her sense of importance to know that people wondered where she went, and why.

Annie Megan finished the milking and she and Amos took the brimming milk pails to the spring house, cool and dark, where the milk would be left over night and where, in the morning, Annie would churn.

Coming back across the backyard, almost completely dark now that the sun had gone and twilight was deepening, she saw a man standing waiting for her at the steps and was startled. He was a stranger, and strangers—especially masculine strangers—were sufficiently rare in Pleasant Grove to arouse a bit of surprise.

Miss MacTavish—he came towards her, smiling, and she saw that he was tall and rugged looking and that he must have been close to forty. "I'm Tom Fallon—your neighbor down the road there. We've just moved in, and they told me that you might be willing to supply us with milk and butter and eggs."

"Why, yes, I think so," said Megan, and then remembered, "Oh, you're Professor Fallon, the new high school principal! Welcome to Pleasant Grove!"

"Thank you," said Tom, and his handshake was warm and friendly. "That's very kind of you."

"It's going to be nice to have someone in the Westbrook place," said Megan pleasantly. "I'd like to call on Mrs. Fallon as soon as you are settled."

She saw the shadow fall over his face. Even in the dusk she could sense the tightening, the stiffening, that made him look older and somehow, aloof.

"You're very kind," he told her formally. "But Mrs. Fallon is an invalid. Her health does not permit her to have callers. Her sister lives with us and takes care of her."

"Oh—I'm sorry," said Megan quickly and meant it. "You will let us know, though, if there is anything we can do to help? We pride ourselves on being neighborly in Pleasant Grove."

Tom smiled and the darkening of his face was gone now. He said pleasantly, "I'd almost forgot that such a thing existed—neighborliness, I mean. You don't find any evidences of it in a city any more."

The Fallons had moved into the Westbrook place early in September. But by the time school was in its second week, people were speaking approvingly of Tom Fal-



She saw a man standing waiting for her at the steps and was startled.

—"Professor Tom" they were calling him, and gradually it came to the term, "fessor."

"I was right worried at first," admitted old Mrs. Stuart, helping Megan make sauerkraut. "Seemed like he didn't have enough spunk to make the older boys behave. Seemed like he ought to 'a took a stick to 'em more'n he did—but now seems like the younguns has settled down right nice with him. And they say the other teachers is crazy about him."

Megan said quietly, "He seems very nice. I think we are fortunate to get a man like him, in a small-town school."

Mrs. Stuart shot her a glance. "Why'd you reckon he come to a little bitty place like this?" she wondered innocently. "Folks says that with good teachers scarce'n a hen's teeth just about everywhere in the country you'd think a man with all them fancy diplomas and papers and things could get him a better job than this 'un here."

Megan frowned a moment in deep thought, hesitating. "Well, he said his wife was delicate—maybe he wanted a mild climate for her," she suggested at last.

Mrs. Stuart paused in chopping the crisp, hard cabbage heads and shot Megan a look. "You hear anything 'bout what's wrong with his wife?" she wanted to know, an odd tone in her voice that made Megan look at her sharply.

"Why, no," she answered. "Well, I thought maybe you selling him milk and eggs and things, maybe you might 'a heard something or seen something." Mrs. Stuart was almost on the defensive.

"Folks say there's something mighty peculiar about her kind of sickness." Oddly enough, Megan found herself suddenly furious. "I don't suppose it would be Alicia Stevenson who said that, would it?" she asked dryly. Mrs. Stuart chuckled and her color deepened a little.

"Well, now that you ask me, I do believe it was something Miz Stevenson said, t'other day when we was all sewing for the Red Cross over at her house," she admitted.

"She made a right smart story out o' it. Said she went over to call, takin' some chrysanthemums from her garden, and some new magazines and a book, thinkin' likely a woman that was an invalid might like to read—well, she says this big, husky-looking woman, a 'Miss Martha,' come to the door and fairly glared at her and wouldn't let her in."

Said she was goin' to let her leave the flowers, and she wouldn't let her leave the books and magazines. Said Miz Fallon didn't want to be read to, and she was in bed so she couldn't read to herself. Miz Stevenson said the house, what she could see of it, leastways—was neat and clean but depressin' like."

"Professor Fallon said that his wife's sister lived with them and took care of her," said Megan dryly. "Of course it would be like Alicia Stevenson to make up a story about mystery over there. I imagine Mrs. Fallon may be crippled—there could be any one of a lot of reasons—anyway, she is an invalid and not permitted to have company, so why can't we just leave it at that?"

"Well, I reckon there ain't much else we can do," admitted Mrs. Stuart, but it was plain that her lively curiosity was far from satisfied with any such unenterprising decision.

There was something about Tom Fallon that made Megan feel sorry for him; something, too, that put her on the defensive when he and his family affairs were being discussed. Pleasant Grove was a small town where everybody knew everybody else's business; you might think you had secrets from your neighbors—perhaps they let you think so—but occasionally there would be little spatters of rumor, whispers, revelations that your secret was no secret at all, but that your friends and neighbors were perfectly willing that you should think they were.

Megan's favorite relaxation, when she could find time for it, was a walk to the top of the low-lying hill beyond the meadow, that rejoiced in the ambitious title of the Ridge. Here she crawled under a barbed wire fence, walked a hundred yards more and was on top of the Ridge. Here there were lording pines whose green feathery tops seemed almost to brush the sky; here the aisles between the pines were kept clean and free of underbrush, and thickly carpeted with resinous, slippery, brown pine needles. Here there were several big flat rocks that offered a pleasant place to sit and rest after the walk. And from here one had a beautiful view over rolling meadowland and pasture and green woods.

On an afternoon late in October, Megan emerged from the barbed wire fence and straightened, to look back down the low meadow valley. The dogs were scampering wildly; Dixie, the small black hunter spaniel who was a superb hunter, self-taught, had treed game and was barking his head off; Bessie, the pointer, was racing through the underbrush at the edge of the pines, her tail quivering with delight at the scent she had disturbed; while the cats were climbing trees with joyous abandon.

But as she stepped out of the pines to the small clearing where the rock lay, she paused and said, startled, "Oh—I'm sorry—I didn't know there was anyone here."

Tom stood up, smiling, eager. "Well, Miss MacTavish! How are you? Am I trespassing on your property?" he said quickly.

"Oh, no, as a matter of fact this property belongs to your place," Megan assured him. "The circus and I just use it as a finish to our walk."

"Shall I go?" suggested Tom lightly. "Of course not—how silly!" protested Megan swiftly. "After all, there are two rocks and plenty of room for both of us!"

"Thanks," said Tom, and smiled as he watched her settle herself on the rock while he selected another one.

The four cats, shy of strangers, stepped daintily into the clearing, saw him and drew back startled, velvety ears erect, fluffy plumed tails quivering a little, tiny growls starting deep in their soft throats.

"Behave yourselves, boys!" Megan ordered sternly, and Tom laughed as the arched tails relaxed a little and the cats went on about their business of investigating fascinating scents, yet keeping wary golden eyes on him as they did so.

"They are beauties, aren't they?" said Tom in quite honest admiration. "Well, naturally I think so," Megan laughed.

Tom nodded. "I'm a little that way myself," he admitted.

It Happened in Illinois

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

IT WAS a hot day the late summer of 1873 when Father Marquette and Louis Joliet with their party after a futile journey down the Mississippi, came back up a stream later known as the Illinois river to claim the land for the glory of France and to convert the heathen for the glory of God. That event introduced Illinois to modern history books, but long, long before that...

A great inland sea lay over all of Illinois, with huge sharks and armored fishes swimming in it. Ages later, the sea levels were lowered, and there were vast coastal marshes with forests of tall fern trees. Decaying vegetation fell into black water to be compressed and hardened and later to become coal. Eventually the sea dried up, and out of the north came the cold wind to change the tropical climate of Illinois.

Growing glaciers moved southward, crunching and grinding, until there was a sheet of ice covering all but a small tip of the state. Birds and animals retreated before it, or died.

And then came a day when Illinois lay in the sun again, wet and muddy and smooth. Plants reappeared. Grass grew luxuriantly, new kinds of trees sprang up. Lakes were changed to marshes, and marshes transformed into prairies.

By and by, men came to live along the rivers and bury their dead in mounds. Known as mound dwellers, they were followed by others whom we know as Indians. In those days, herds of bison roamed the lush prairies and drank from the mud holes.

In 1671, La Salle crossed the portage from the Chicago to the Illinois river—probably the first white man to visit Illinois. He later fortified a camp near the present site of Peoria, which he called Fort Crevecoeur.

About 1700 two settlements were formed by Indians, wandering traders and missionaries—one at Kaskaskia, the other at Cahokia. In 1717, these settlements were annexed to the province of Louisiana.



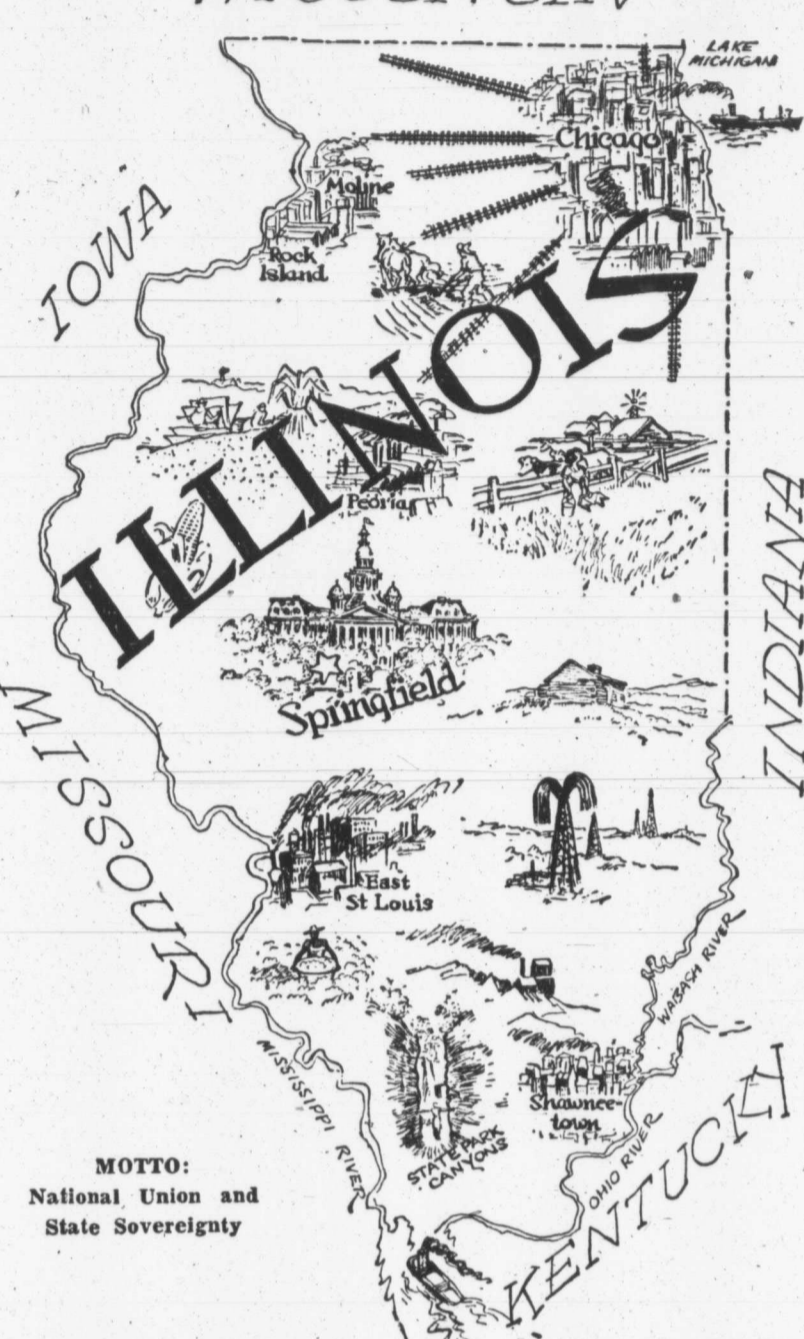
DWIGHT H. GREEN
Governor of Illinois

Chicago, the state's greatest city and second in size of all American cities, was almost left out of Illinois. When Illinois became a full-fledged state, a strip of land 51 miles wide was added to the northern boundary of the original territorial limits. Today this strip of land, with its Lake Michigan shore line, contains 55 per cent of the state's population—and Chicago!

A lot has happened in Illinois. Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon church, was killed at Nauvoo in 1844. The Illinois and Michigan canal was built in 1848, and the Illinois Central railroad was constructed from 1850 to 1856. In 1848, the state barred slavery, and there followed the historic debates of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. Illinois sent 214,133 soldiers into the field during the Civil war. In 1871 occurred the great Chicago fire, and the railroad and Haymarket riots took place soon after.

Chicago was host to the World's Columbian exposition in 1893, and to the Century of Progress exposition in 1933-34. And there was, of course, the gang warfare of prohibition days!

In Illinois, John Deere gave to



MOTTO:
National Union and State Sovereignty

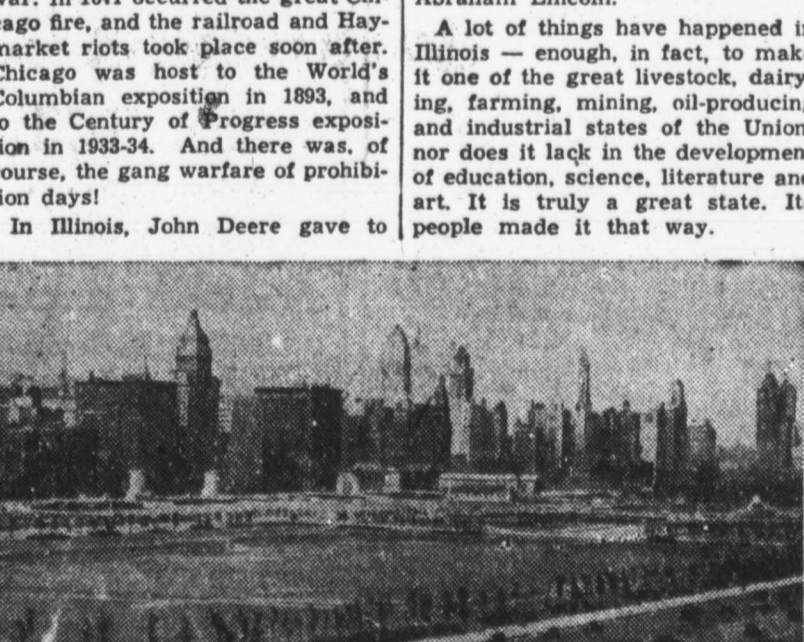
From 1800 to 1809, however, the state we know as Illinois was a part of Indiana territory! It was then organized as the territory of Illinois, the seat of government being at Kaskaskia. The first territorial legislature convened in 1812, and Illinois was admitted to the Union in 1818. Shadrach Bond was the first governor.

Serious Indian troubles beset those who ventured early into Illinois. The Sacs and Foxes were eventually moved across the Mississippi river in 1823, and Black Hawk was defeated in 1832. Settlement then proceeded rapidly. Families poured into the state from the south, from New England, and from many foreign lands.

The list grows long. All happened in Illinois, where Abraham Lincoln split rails, kept a store, and wooed Ann Rutledge.

With an elevation of 267 feet at Cairo and 1,241 at Charles Mound, Illinois is covered for the most part with a deep layer of glacial drift, but in the river bottoms are deposits of alluvial silt, forming a rich loam of unusual fertility. It is a land of corn and grain, fat livestock and fine homes. In the south part of the state, known as "Egypt," is an extension of the Ozarks, with fruit orchards, coal mines, scenic grandeur. There's Jo Daviess county in the northwestern part with beautiful Apple River canyon. Everywhere in Illinois are landmarks hallowed by the name of Abraham Lincoln.

A lot of things have happened in Illinois—enough, in fact, to make it one of the great livestock, dairy, farming, mining, oil-producing and industrial states of the Union, nor does it lack in the development of education, science, literature and art. It is truly a great state. Its people made it that way.



Chicago is America's second largest city. Above is skyline from the lake front.

Illinois' Greatness Shown in Facts and Figures

State is third in population (7,897,241 in 1940). Urban population, 73.6 per cent. Of the 7,504,202 white persons, 969,373 are foreign born; 165,553 from the British Isles; Poles, 138,700; Germans, 138,023; Scandinavians, 101,414; Italians, 98,244; Russians, 74,454. Negroes number 387,446. Twelve thousand, nine hundred and eighty manufacturers, value of products \$4,794,860,733; rank third. Coal is Illinois' most important

mineral resource. There is enough fuel stored under the state's surface to supply the world's need for the next 130 years. The deepest and largest bituminous coal mine in the United States is located in Christian county—Orient No. 2. Coal underlies two-thirds of the state. One of the leading oil producing states. A large producer of limestone, silica, fluor spar, fuller's earth and lead. Illinois ranks first in farm ma-

Happy Days for Sluggish Folks



WHEN CONSTIPATION brings you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

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A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboll at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

None Better! **666** Works fast!

COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid—Tablets—Solve—Nose Drops
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ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED

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You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—all to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

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There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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The Mitchell County News

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall returned Monday after spending a month in Marlin for their health.

Mrs. George Nichols left Wednesday night for Blackstone, Va. to join her husband, Captain Nichols. They expect to leave on April 15, for Europe. Mrs. Nichols has visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee,

Miss Ruth Woods of San Angelo spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baumann heard this week that their son, Edgar had sailed for the States from Europe on April 5.

Sgt. Lloyd W. Ragain, who is now home at Loraine, Texas, is an Army Air Force member who was a Jap prisoner of war. He has completed his hospitalization and has indicated that he wishes to accept the Air Force Personnel Distribution Command's invitation to spend two weeks of his 104 day furlough as a guest of the Air Forces at Miami Beach, Fla. He will arrive there on May 13, 1946.

In addition to receiving government paid transportation—either by commercial air, rail or private car—a former Air Force Jap prisoner of war may invite two of his immediate family to "vacation" with him on the same basis—as guests of the Air Force. Throughout their

stay at Miami Beach, an appreciative Uncle Sam "picks up the checks" for all room and meal costs.

A Special Service department is ready to offer the soldier and his family an elaborate free program of entertainment. Golf, deepsea fishing, tennis, horseback riding, movies, swimming, sightseeing tours, or just sunbathing on the beach are some of the attractions offered.

The above unique program of affording our liberated prisoners of war a period of relaxation in pleasant surroundings is elective by the individuals concerned. They may accept or reject the offer as they choose.

Cpl. Jack Richey of Amarillo, spent on Thursday until Sunday with his wife and daughter. Doyce Lee left on April 2, for Fort Sam Houston, where he was inducted into the army.

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

By George Mahon

NOTICE TO FARM AND RANCH OWNERS LIVING IN Mitchell, Southern Scurry, Western Nolan, Eastern Howard Southeastern Fisher and Southwestern Fisher Counties.

The Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc. (REA) which serves the above areas at this time or has proposed lines to serve these areas is once more ready to accept your application for REA electric service. Due to the material shortage, some of the proposed rural distribution lines have not been constructed, but we believe that the material shortage will clear up in the near future.

This Cooperative wants to complete its area coverage at the earliest possible date. To make this possible it will be necessary for the people not yet reached but who are within reach of present and proposed lines to call at our Colorado City office, 247 Walnut Street, and sign application for service, or the people of any section may ask for a representative of the Cooperative to meet them at an appointed time, date and place on several days notice.

DO NO DELAY IN APPLYING AT THIS TIME. Our sole interest is to reach everyone who wants electricity at the earliest possible date.

REMEMBER THIS IS A CO-OPERATIVE. ALL MEMBERS RECEIVING SERVICE ARE STOCKHOLDERS. Lines are constructed with funds borrowed from your government and we must have your application for service before we can apply for the necessary funds. The quicker you act—either as individuals or by groups or communities, the quicker you will begin to receive the benefits which your farm or ranch and family or your tenant has been waiting for.

J. H. Carlock, President

On April 12th I plan to appear before the House Committee on Education in behalf of legislation to expand the vocational training programs in the high schools of the nation.

Aside from the over-all national requirements, there is a need for the reopening of the 24 Vocational Agriculture Departments that were closed in our own Congressional District by reason of the war. Additional units are also being sought for other high schools in our area.

A number of additional Home-making Departments are also needed. In fact, in the State of Texas it is estimated that more than 400 additional Home-making and Vocational Agriculture Departments are required to complete the vocational training set-up in the high schools.

Texas schools have shown tremendous interest in vocational training. In the high schools of our 25-county Congressional District there are 51 Home-making Departments and 36 Vocational Agriculture Departments now in operation.

Our Congressional District occupies a high place among the 21 Congressional Districts of Texas in the field of vocational

training and in the number of vocational training departments. In the number of Home-making Departments, we share top honors with Congressional District No. 7, represented by Tom Pickett of Palestine, which also has 51 Departments. In the number of Vocational Agriculture Departments, we rank No. 3 among the Congressional Districts. District No. 21, represented by Fisher of San Angelo, occupies first place, and Pickett's District occupies second place.

Vocational training departments in the schools are financed under a system of State and Federal cooperation, the system having been in operation since 1917. Benefits that have accrued to the Nation are immeasurable.

The chances are excellent that Congress will approve the bill for additional cooperation with the States in vocational training and that many new departments will be placed in operation in West Texas schools when the new terms open next August and September.

Congressman Adam Powell, the colored member from the Harlem District in New York, created quite a flurry in the House of Representatives a few days ago. He offered an amendment to an appropriation bill for the District of Columbia which would have put an end to the time-honored practice in Washington of maintaining separate schools for the white and colored children. After a half hour of heated debate, the vote was taken. Congressman Joe Martin, the leader of the Republicans in the House, and 48 other members, about evenly divided between the Democrats and Republicans, voted for the Powell amendment. The rest of us who were on the floor at the time, 122 in number, voted against the Powell amendment. We voted to continue separate schools for white and colored children.

There is no likelihood that Congress would tolerate the consolidation of schools for the white and colored children in Washington, and Congressman Powell did a disservice to the cause of racial understanding and good will by offering his amendment. It should be pointed out that the same high standards of service apply in both the white and colored schools.

Of the 88,000 school children in Washington, 39,000 are colored.

SOIL CONSERVATION

W. C. Key, whose farm is in Conservation Group 5 of the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District, planted 30 acres of alfalfa on sub-irrigated land this week.

Bruce Hart, whose farm is located in Conservation Group 6 planted 4 acres of alfalfa this week.

D. W. Haralson planted 5 acres of alfalfa and 6 acres of Madrid Sweet Clover this week.

A. J. Hooks planted 5 acres of Madrid Sweet Clover, broadcast, on sub-irrigated land this week.

H. M. Moore has 10 acres of alfalfa up to a good stand. This farm is in Conservation Group 5.

Five acres of alfalfa were planted on the Elmer J. Martin farm this week. This farm is in Conservation Group 12.

P. K. Mackey constructed a pond on his ranch located in Conservation Group 27.

A pond was constructed on Mrs. B. B. McGuire's farm this week. This farm is located in Conservation Group 14.

C. C. Thompson, whose farm is located in Conservation Group 10, planted 15 acres of Madrid Sweet Clover.

Applications for assistance



It Pleases Us To Please You

We look upon a Drug Store as a Service Institution and endeavor to conduct our business with that idea in mind.

It pleases us to know that many of our customers rely upon our recommendations for drug items and upon us for every service a modern up-to-date drug store should render.

Hutchins and Hall Drugs
Prescription Druggists

Loans On Cars, Etc.

WHEN YOU BUY A NEW AUTOMOBILE, REFRIGERATOR, OR RADIO AND NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, SEE US ABOUT OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN. ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT.

WE MAKE LOANS FOR ANY LEGITIMATE PURPOSE.

FIRST STATE BANK

A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

through the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District were approved for the following applicants this week: Harry Hallmark, Group 33, Roy S. Warren, Group 14, and Carrol C. Mills, (2 applications), Mildred Mills Patton, and Mrs. Carolyn G. Crawford, all in Group 29.

FASTER RELIEF From Bronchial ASTHMA
NEPHRON INHALENT in AZMA-NIST (unbreakable) vaporizer relieves spasms of bronchial asthma quickly (usually less than one minute) pleasant, harmless when directions are followed.

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Notice!

Automobile Insurance Rates Will Increase Approximately 25 per cent on May 1st
Insure your car now and SAVE MONEY

See

K. L. Taylor, Agent

For Easter

We have just returned from Dallas, where we purchased new hats and dresses for Easter.

We have a shipment of dresses in semi-sheer, eyelet embroidery and cotton and linen in suits and dresses in size range 9 to 42.

Make your selection now for Easter while stock is complete.



The Ladies Shoppe
ROSCOE

Instant heat controlled to the exact degree required for any cooking job is possible only with the clean blue flame of Natural Gas.



GIVE ME FLAME COOKERY WITH GAS --- IT'S FAST, CLEAN AND CERTAIN!



Practically all homemakers sing the praises of flame cookery with gas. They know that for top-burner speed and flexibility... foolproof baking, broiling and roasting... there's nothing to equal flame cooking on an ultra modern gas range. In remodeling and new home plans they are specifying, "A New Freedom Gas Kitchen."



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LORAINÉ AND NEW YORK - CHICAGO PITTSBURGH - DALLAS LOS ANGELES and Intermediate Points

TYPICAL LOW FARES!

Loraine to Abilene	\$1.15
Loraine to Ft. Worth	\$2.20
Loraine to Odessa	\$2.10
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Loraine to Los Angeles	\$23.40 (Plus Tax)

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Best-Yet Cafe

The Mastiff

The Mastiff Staff
Editor...Dorothy Jean Hallmark
Asst. Editor...Jane Coffee
Social Editor...Kathryn Price
Sports Editor...Elaine James
Class Reporters:
Senior, Jo Welch; Junior, Bessie Ann Price; Sophomore, Charlene White; Freshman, Lora Nell Jean. Advisor, Mrs. H. G. Ison.

Freshmen Assembly Program
The weather is delightful, although a bit warm. This sure is nice weather for swimming, but it just so happens that the swimming pool isn't open yet. Oh, great day when it does!

The Freshmen girls played the 8th graders in volley ball today. The score was 15 to 13 and 15 to 11. In whose favor? The Fish of course!

There seems to be quite a crime wave going over Loraine High. Money, pencils, and fountain pens have disappeared. More than likely they will all turn up in a little pile, having been carried off by rats.

Well, its time to sign off and let's hope that the lost has been

returned before next week.

The Freshman class presented the last assembly program. A short play entitled "We Are Americans" was given by the entire class. William Tyler Page's poem "The American Creed" was given as a choral reading. The audience were asked to join the group in singing "America" at the close of this patriotic play. Laverne Clifton, Joyce Saling, Weldon McCollum, Bonnie Rankin, and Don Mathis had individual parts. Lila Pearl Linder was the accompanist for the song which was led by Reagan Martin.

The second part of the program was a "Take It or Leave It Program" with Reagan Martin as announcer. Representatives from each class were participants.

Junior Play April 12
We are still practicing on our annual Junior play, which will be presented Friday night, April 12. Everyone will be entertained. I'm sure, for it is a very amusing comedy.

The characters are: Pa Ross,

Meryl Bruce; Ma Ross, Jo Bond; Carolyn, Jane Coffee; Edna, Larue May; Aunt Bertha, Dorothy Duke; Tommy Hedges, Talmadge Linam; Slug McGonagell, Jackie Walker; Henryetta Vandergrift, Norma Lee Jean; Maisie Flynn, Bessie Ann Price; Mrs. Barton, Isla Jean Bruce; and Miss Hudson, Janell Henderson.

Directors are "Coach" Vance Dickenson and "Prof" Ed F. Brown.

Introducing A Senior

Another active member of the senior class of 1946 is Wanda Lenora Wheeler. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler of Loraine. Wanda was born December 7, 1929, north of Loraine, where she has lived ever since.

Wanda is five feet five inches tall and weighs 117 pounds. She has blue eyes and blond hair. She has been in the F. H. T. club four years. Wanda has been in the band one year and in the pep squad one year. She was the typist for the Loranian this year. Wanda was Salutatorian when she graduated from grade school.

Tennis is her favorite sport, but she also likes volley ball very much. She was on the main team in volley ball for three years.

Like everyone else she has a few favorites which are as follows: subject, Plane Geometry; day, Saturday; dish, cherry pie with ice cream; actor, Dane Clark and actress, Ingrid Bergmen. Her hobby is driving the tractor. Wanda has no ideal boy friend but there is a certain one in khaki that meets her approval. Her ambition is to be a florist.

THANKS

The entire school of Loraine wishes to thank Mr. Hunter Looney and family for again allowing us to picnic in Pecan Grove. This event on April 1 has been greatly enjoyed by the students and teachers as well for the past two holidays. The grove is such a good place for an outing.

"Dude Ranch", Senior Play

Casting has now been completed for the player's local presentation of "Dude Ranch", James Reach's brand new comedy hit with songs. Rehearsals are now progressing smoothly under the direction of Mrs. Henri G. Ison and G. W. Parish, superintendent, who are in complete charge of the production for the players.

"Dude Ranch" is one of the most successful plays ever to come from the pen of James Reach, who, in the past, has been responsible for more than a score of stage triumphs, and the Senior Players are confident it will prove to be among the biggest hits ever shown here when they present it on April 25 at the Loraine High School Auditorium.

The cast will be in next week's paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark and daughter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey spent the week end with relatives in San Angelo and Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton and son Leland left Monday for Dallas, where Mrs. Hamilton will go through a medical clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jarratt arrived Monday morning from Atlanta, Georgia, and are visiting his father, A. E. Jarratt and other relatives.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Guard Against Rackets

Veterans' administration officials are urging discharged veterans to "stop, look and listen" before they engage in business. There are scores of rackets being worked against veterans who get out of the army or navy with cash in their pockets and with the privilege of borrowing money under the G. I. bill for purchase of a farm, a home or a business.

"We won't tell the veteran what to do," says N. D. Hathaway, director of contact service for VA, "but we will advise him to the best of our ability."

"The best advice we can give him is, 'Use your head. Don't rush into an investment. Seek good advice. Investigate until you are satisfied yourself. It is better to be sure than sorry.'"

In the meantime the veterans' contact service refers veterans to banks, or to the Better Business Bureau in the city or town where he plans to invest his money. They give him the address of the legal aid bureau where legal assistance is free to veterans, if they cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Contact advice always urges veterans to convert their national service life insurance. The VA does not tell the veteran where to invest or in what to invest his money. There are too many variable factors, so their only counsel is extreme caution.

Questions and Answers

Q. My brother is 21 and has been in the merchant marine since December 4, 1944. When can he quit the merchant marines and not be drafted in the army?—Reader, Elk-mont, Ala.

A. Your brother has been deferred from the draft by reason of his service in the merchant marine and he will be eligible to be drafted until he is 26 unless he (1) has been in the merchant marines for not less than 32 months on or after May 1, 1940; (2) at least 75 per cent of his time has been in active service; and (3) he has applied for and received from the War Shipping Administration a certificate certifying he has completed his wartime service and is eligible to be relieved from further consideration as a draftee under the selective service system.

Q. I am the widow of a World War I veteran and haven't been receiving a dime of pension since his death, seven years ago. I've tried getting a pension at that time, but was told that we, in Wisconsin, did not get any. Is this true? If I am entitled to a pension what must I do to get it?—S. W., Ellsworth, Wis.

A. If you are the legal widow of a veteran of World War I, you are entitled to a pension wherever you live. Take your husband's record, his discharge papers and all available information you have and file a claim with the nearest office of the Veterans' Administration. Your local Red Cross chapter could help you file this claim.

Q. I would like to know if a boy is eligible for draft deferment who is the main tractor and truck man on a hundred-acre farm?—J. N., Fairhope, Pa.

A. That would be a question to be determined by the local selective service board. If the board determined that the boy was essential in raising food for the community or for the armed services, he could be given an agricultural deferment, as being of greater use on the farm than in the armed services.

Q. My husband enlisted in the Seabees and our son was born two months after he went overseas. I did not receive any allotment on our son until he was six months old. My husband is home and has his discharge now. Is there any way I could get the allotment now?—Mrs. J. M., Glenwood Springs, Colo.

A. The navy says the most common reason for failure to receive allotments is that the serviceman failed to apply for an allotment when he became eligible for one. Yes, allotments are retroactive and may be obtained after discharge. Suggest you write to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Allotment Division, Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohio.

Q. Is it true that a serviceman can take a trip around the world or across the ocean free and only pay half-fare for his family?—M. B., Superior, Wis.

A. The war department has no knowledge of any such plan.

Q. My brother was discharged from the army November 9, 1945. Will he be eligible for pensions or anything under the G. I. Bill of Rights?—Worried sister, Guntersville, Ala.

A. Yes, if he received an honorable discharge he is eligible for all benefits under the G. I. bill.

Mrs. Homer Smith returned Thursday from Marlin, where she spent a month for her health.

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Mitchell County's Oldest
Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
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Sophomore News
For once in the history of our class we have passed a superbly dull week. Maybe if the sheriff came down he would live us up. Anyway we would walk the straight and narrow path. Aren't we ever going to learn self control. Our honest souls you know. We are having quite a time with our studies. Algebra seems to get harder everyday. Maybe our brains are shrinking. Lovely thought, anyway. We have taken up diagraming in English. In History it's the Third Republic in France.

We heard some extra good singing for our hill-billy surroundings. Really it was quite intellectual. We enjoyed the girls from McMurry and hope they come again.

KIDNEY PAINS

To stop irritation, irregular elimination, use CIT-ROS. New remedy quickly restores the normal pH of the body fluids. The cause eliminated, the body stops pain, heals sore spots. CIT-ROS brings you comforting relief. CIT-ROS at your druggist. For sale by HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

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KLEENITE ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water. Add a little KLEENITE. Fresh! Shiny. Discolorations, denture odor disappear. Your KLEENITE the Brushless Way
Get KLEENITE Today at HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS and all Good Druggists

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To express your thoughts to loved ones on Easter—Send Flowers! We have for you to choose from, a large assortment of potted plants such as Hydrangeas, Easter Lilies, Gardenias, etc. Your choice of cut flowers, and a large variety of flowers in all colors for your Easter corsage.

Get your order in early for your choice flowers.

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MRS. ROY BAIRD, AGENT

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Flour 25 lb \$1.40
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15 oz. OCEAN SPRAY ORANGE
Cranberry Marmalade .25

Coffee 1 lb Fireside .35

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OZARK VALLEY
Cut Green Beans No. 2 .15

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Phone 82

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A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

APRIL 11 1946

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"... And you positively guarantee that two tall dark men will immediately enter our lives!"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"M-m-m Smells as though you were lucky enough to get some meat today!"

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

HEV! --- COME BACK WITH THAT COVER!
EVERY TIME I TAKE A NAP SHE PULLS THE COVER OFF ME

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

HEY! THAT KANGAROO JUST ESCAPED OFF THE SHIP! AFTER HIM, MEN!
GIVE HER THE GAS, JEFF!
STEP ON IT! YOU'RE LOSING HER!
IT'S NO USE CHASIN' THAT THING!
FASTER! FASTER!
IT'S NO USE! WE'RE DOIN' SIXTY-FIVE NOW!
AND THAT CRITTER AIN'T EVEN PUT HIS FRONT FEET DOWN YET!

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

GARAGE SMASH-UP!

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

HELP ME TAKE MISTER FREYDUN'S PANTS TO TH' TAILOR'S AN' I'LL SPLIT THIS DIME WITH YA!
SURE!
OH OH! TH' WHOLE GAS-HOUSE GANG IS AROUND TH' CORNER AN' THEY'RE AFTER US!
WANT'LL I DO SOME THINKIN'!
WOW!
BEAT IT FELLERS! TH' STREET IS HAUNTED!
I'M GETTIN' OUT O' HERE!
IT WORKED! HEH! HEH!
SHUT UP AN' KEEP YER HEAD DOWN!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

NOW YOU STAY RIGHT THERE UNTIL YOU'RE DRY!
GEE- HE MUST'VE OWNED A DOG, TOO

SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes

TWEE-EE

The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON

WAR NOT EXPECTED
WASHINGTON. — That the Truman cabinet is not looking for war in the near future, despite warlike talk, was indicated at a secret session of the senate military affairs committee recently.

When Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of War Patterson testified in favor of an extension of the selective service act, the figures they presented on planned strength of the army and navy were exactly the same as those presented early in January. In other words, they proposed an army of barely over a million men by July of 1947.

The senators had expected that because of the complicated international situation a larger army would be asked for, but the war and state departments made no such request. When one senator asked how it happened that there was no "emergency" planning, Secretary Byrnes refused to answer. He passed the question to Secretary Patterson, who also did not reply.

WALLACE SPEECH CENSORED.
It wasn't supposed to be known outside the cabinet, but Henry Wallace's speech at the Jackson Day dinner was censored — by President Truman himself. Wallace had one line in his speech which he thought would answer Republican critics. It read:

"Abraham Lincoln was not a member of our party. But he was certainly a fellow traveler."
Truman thought such a reference to the martyred Lincoln might be misunderstood and cut it out. Wallace was glad to concur.

MEN'S SUITS
It still looks like a long wait before veterans can get the clothing they need. The office of war mobilization and reconversion will soon bring out a report on men's clothing showing a need for 40 million suits this year but production plans for only about 28 million.

The report will also show that first quarter production has been only about 5 million, and officials of the civilian production administration are worried sick that even the goal of 28 million suits for 1946 will not be met.

There is no sign yet that the increase in prices granted this month by OPA will mean more men's suits. There are indications, however, that large stocks of suits are being held off the market in the hope that price control will not be extended beyond June.

JOHN L. LEWIS
For years John L. Lewis has been one of labor's top negotiators. Usually he has his facts cold. Recently, however, while arguing safety precautions with Harry Moses, an important Pittsburgh mine operator, he said:

"Why, Harry, your father is a good illustration of why we need these safeguards. Everybody knows him as a veteran coal man, and we've all seen him limping around for 50 years because of a mine accident. So how can you sit there and deny us the safeguards to prevent the same sort of thing from happening to other miners?"

"John," replied Moses, "I don't know where you got your information about my father—but it wasn't so good. I'll tell you how he hurt his leg. It wasn't in a coal mine, it was playing baseball. He broke his leg sliding into second."

NOTE — Bureau of mine officials heartily endorse Lewis' demands for better safety precautions in the mines.

DIPLOMATIC VICTORY
During the heyday of the Roosevelt administration, Vice Pres. Jack Garner gave a dinner for the late Will Rogers at which the cowboy humorist, commenting on a forthcoming international conference, said:

"This country has won every war, but lost every conference."
Recently, however, one international conference closed at Savannah, Ga., at which the United States won every single round. It was the first world monetary conference, and the man responsible for the American victory was hard-hitting Fred Vinson, secretary of the treasury.

His chief battle was over the location of the international bank and the stabilization fund to be established under the Bretton Woods plan. The British wanted the bank and fund located in New York, but Secretary Vinson wanted them in Washington. When the vote was taken, there was only one vote against Washington — Lord Keynes' vote.

CAPITAL CHAFF
Two movie companies are bidding for "Saints and Strangers," the new best seller written by George Wilson. . . . Former Democratic Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington is being urged for one of the vacant assistant secretaryships of the interior department. . . . Jim Landis may be headed for a new important administration job soon. . . . New Mexico's Gov. Jack Dempsey decided after two talks with President Truman that he would not oppose Sen. Dennis Chavez, N. M. . . .

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Sports Set With Bare Midriff



Pattern 8009 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, top, 1 1/2 yards; skirt, 1 1/2 yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Cold Resistance
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If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&B Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may prevent the cold. Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your druggist's.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money b. & k.

When excess stomach acid causes painful, effervescent gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a 15 or 20 minute money back return of bottle to you. See it at all druggists.

Household Hints

Lacquer should not be applied to a varnished surface until the varnish has first been removed.

Honey or maple syrup mixed with whipped cream makes an excellent "topper" for baked apples.

Wringers are precious these days, and the middle of the rolls are called upon to do a tremendous amount of work. The wear may be somewhat equalized by starting small articles at the side of the wringer instead of in the middle.

Dip dusty wax flowers in warm water containing a little baking soda now and then to keep them clean.

To get curtain tiebacks fastened straight, pull window shades down to desired length and fasten the tiebacks in line with the bottom of the shades.

DOROTHY LAMOUR
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the most well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

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RAISINS TASTE 'RIGHT OFF THE VINE,' JUICIER, SOFTER IN **Kellogg's** IMPROVED RAISIN BRAN!
NATURALLY SWEET—YOU SAVE SUGAR!
GET YOUR FAMILY SOME!
Kellogg's—the greatest name in cereals!

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Quick acting... easy to use—keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make all the delicious bread you want to, any time you want to with wonderful New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. No more being "caught short" with no yeast in the house... no spoiled batch because yeast weakened. New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks. Keep a supply handy. At your grocer's.

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OLD PEOPLE, need \$40.00 pension? You can get it. Instructions free, no obligation. Write TEXAS CITIZEN, Arlington, Texas.

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BUILD Year Own Egg-Roll-Away Hen Nest with available material. No dirty, broken eggs. Plans \$1.00.
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Get relief from itching of dry scalp and help remove loose dandruff flakes with MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

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TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable
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Nature's Remedy
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Just a Drop or Two in Feathers OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
OUR "CAP-BRUSH" APPLICATOR MAKES BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
Buy only in factory sealed packages to insure full strength.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS
To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—**DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT**—that thousands say gives almost instant relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 12 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not bark or bark-forming in any way. Many say its marvelous effect is amazing. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

WNU-1 15-46

PAZO for PILES
Simple
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TURKEY!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried portions—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!

Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories. PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.

Lesson for April 14

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HOW JESUS' FRIENDS RESPONDED

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:16-20; 5:18-20; 10:36, 37; Luke 5:27, 28
MEMORY SELECTION—He left all, rose up, and followed him.—Luke 5:28.

Friendship calls for an exchange—not of gifts or possessions necessarily, but of service, love and fellowship.

The friends of Jesus responded to the warmth of His affection and the appeal of His call, and they gave themselves in life and service to Him.

Many in the church have forgotten that part of the friendship of Jesus Christ. They want to count Him as their friend, they expect much of Him; but they give little or nothing in return. Their love is cold, their service indifferent, their witness powerless.

Not every one of Jesus' friends is called to be a preacher or a teacher. He needs those who will be His faithful followers, just a living testimony without special office or message.

To effectively present the contrasts of our lesson, we have arranged the verses in slightly different sequence. Among the friends of Jesus

I. Some Became Preachers (Mark 1:16-20).
These men had met Jesus before (John 1:35-51), but now He was ready to call them away from their daily occupation as fishermen and make them "fishers of men."

Such a change was not an easy one to make. It meant the giving up of an established earthly calling, a place in the community, home life and family, for the service of the Lord. That was to bring persecution, ridicule, poverty and loneliness. But "straightway they forsook their nets."

Let the members of the church and pastors be on the alert to sense the call of God to young men and women to the ministry and to the mission field, and then let them do everything possible to encourage them on their way.

II. Others Became Followers (Mark 10:46, 52).
When Jesus came by, blind Bartimaeus began to cry, "Jesus, son of David have mercy on me" (v. 47). Many around him tried to hush his voice (v. 48), but he cried the more.

Through that babel of voices Jesus heard him, stopped and sent for him, and healed him. The ear of our Lord is always attuned to hear the cry of the one in need, and His heart is quick to respond to his call. He can hear the cry of the repentant sinner through all the confusing sounds of our day.

Bartimaeus became a "follower" of Jesus. He probably had no position in the church, no call to preach, but what a testimony he had. (cf. John 9:25).

Jesus needs simple, steady followers. Men and women with a plain, effective testimony of salvation. The army of the Lord is not made up of generals and officers only. Perhaps we have more of them than we need.

III. Some Stayed at Home (Mark 5:18-20).
This striking story of the deliverance of the mad man shows the importance of testimony at home. The people had asked Jesus to leave (v. 17) because in delivering the maniac He had caused some swine to go mad and run into the sea.

These men needed a witness, and the most effective possible word to them would come from the delivered demoniac. He wanted to go with Jesus, but at the Master's word he stayed at home.

It is hard to leave home and loved ones to go afar, to witness for Jesus Christ, but sometimes it is easier to speak for Him in a strange land than at home. Even Jesus found no honor in His own city.

If you are called to witness for the Lord in the small circle of your own family or community, trust God to make that word for Jesus tremendously effective. He can do it!

IV. Others Left Home and Business (Luke 5:27, 28).
Levi—better known to us as Matthew—was "a member of that hated group of renegade Jews, who served the Roman invader and helped him in his cruel work of wringing extortionate taxes from the people" (Earl L. Douglass). As a result, he was rich and undoubtedly had a fine home and every desirable material possession.

He had come to know Jesus and when the call came suddenly to follow Jesus, he did not hesitate; he did not stop to gather up his money; he did not sell his house; but he stood up and left all, and followed Jesus.

If Jesus really means everything to a man or a woman there is nothing in this world that can hold him back when Jesus calls. He is ready to go to the ends of the earth, and let whosoever will care for the business, his possessions, everything (cf. Matt. 10:29).

Kathleen Norris Says: Stop Fooling Yourself

Beit Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Tom came home and agreed to a divorce, but he took his child away from the mother whose open infidelity, the court decided, indicated that she was an unfit guardian."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

PERHAPS you are one of the thousands of American women who met another man, while dear old unromantic Bill was away at the war front, and are wondering just how to break it to Bill that you want to be free.

If you are, wake up and stop fooling yourself. This new man wouldn't continue his tender flattery, his generous presents, his breathless admiration of everything you say and do, much longer than the honeymoon. Then he'd turn into the usual exacting, unreasonable unfeeling sort of everyday man that Bill is.

If there is one glaring lesson that stands written in letters of fire on the skyline of American domestic life, it is that a second marriage is more difficult than a first, more full of bitterness and disillusionment. And a third is worse than a second.

When a woman deliberately turns down a fairly satisfactory, unexciting husband who is far away, for a glamorous sweetheart here at home, she guarantees for herself several years of misery.

After those years, she may win to several forms of content: resignation, philosophy, other interests, a general growing-up. But the first years after a passionate leap from the cooling ardors of one man to the furious embraces of another, is a staggering disappointment. The illicit love that was so absorbing becomes something nearer hatred as the woman realizes what she has sacrificed for it, and how she has complicated every other relationship in her life.

'It's All Over.'
It is different when she is widowed, or when years of separation from an unfit mate have lent a sort of dignity to her selection of a new partner. But I am speaking of the many, many wives who write the distant soldier, or greet him on his return with the news that it is all over—a new love has entered their lives.

Take Carolyn Martin, for example, who writes me a frantic letter from Duluth, and threatens to take her own life unless someone does something that will restore her to her old content and self-respect.

Tom Martin went off to war; Carolyn devoted herself to little Patsy Lee. Presently she met Gregory, stationed nearby, uniformed, handsome, with a captain's pay. Gregory had a wife in Virginia, but he was lonely, too, and misunderstood, and he adored Carolyn. They became lovers, and Carolyn's mad passion had its hour.

But look how it all turned out. Tom came home and agreed to a divorce, but he took his child away from the mother whose open infidelity, the court decided, indicated that she was an unfit guardian for Patsy Lee. Carolyn hadn't quite foreseen that.

And Gregory's wife, who also has a young daughter, refused him a divorce; Carolyn hadn't thought of that, either.

"We have quarrelled bitterly," she writes me. "For I know perfectly well that Gregory Brown could have gotten a divorce if he had insisted. But no, I'd given him everything—everything, and he'd tired of me, the way men do. That's all past.

"But my little Patsy Lee, I can't

live without her! I can't bear the thought that she is with Tom's sister, whose own three children will, of course, come first in everything. What did I do that was so wrong—of course I know that it wasn't fair to Tom, but can a woman help loving a man as masterful—as attractive as Greg?"

Easy to Plan Divorce.
And she encloses me three of Greg's old love-letters to give me some idea of the forcefulness of his wooing.

It's easy to talk of breaking up a marriage, everyone is going to be agreeable, in the first stages. "Isn't it better for Greg and me to be happy, even if Tom isn't, than to have all three of us wretched?" the wife asks, with a great air of considering the greater good for the greater number. "Greg," they say, "adores Patsy Lee, he is going to be the kindest daddy in the world to her."

Then the law steps in; the lawyer asks all sorts of dreadful questions; Greg's sister reminds him that he has every right to his child. Carolyn's heart begins to fall her, and a thousand times as the slow processes go on, she wishes she hadn't ever started the series of acts and events that led to this change.

The other day I was in court when a divorce case was being decided; the husband was just back from service overseas, the wife—a pretty young thing who had taken on a lover during her months alone—looked miserably unhappy already. Her mother told me in an aside that the poor child couldn't marry her sweetheart until he got a job. At one stage of the proceedings the girl looked at her husband imploringly.

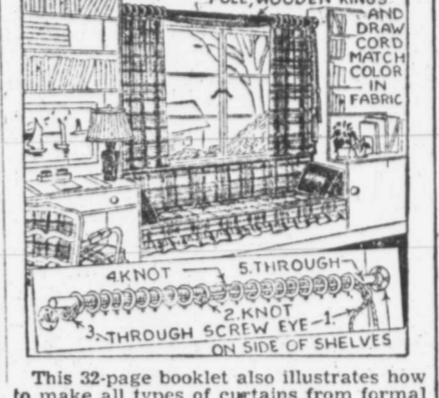
"Oh, are we both crazy, Alan?" she sobbed. The man growled an angry "yes," the case went on, and one more home was thrown on the junk heap.

Home Gardens Still Needed
President Truman is urging home gardeners to continue the production of vegetables in 1946 because of the worldwide shortage of food. A good garden will produce enough vegetables of various kinds for a 12-month supply. These include fresh vegetables for the growing season of five or six months and a quantity to be canned, dried, stored or frozen for the remaining six or seven months. Records show that a quarter-acre area, if well-managed, will supply a family of five.

"Why did I start proceedings?"

How to Make Your Own Draw Curtains

JUST pull on a cord and these curtains swish open or closed. The booklet Make Your Own Curtains gives step by step directions for making and hanging them.



This 32-page booklet also illustrates how to make all types of curtains from formal draperies to simple curtains for every room. Readers may get a copy of this booklet by sending 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 30
Enclose 15 cents for booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains."
Name _____
Address _____

Uncle Phil Says:

PICK a real tough job for yourself and you'll find you won't have too much competition.

Be like the crow, who never complains without cause. A good way of keeping poor is pretending to be rich.

One sweet maid declares the best thing to keep her hair looking nice at all times is a bushful boy friend. He that cannot understand at a glance, will not understand by much explaining.

Very often we think if we were in the other fellow's shoes, we would shine them.



Date-Bran Muffins, good as cake!

(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

These delicious, new ALL-BRAN muffins made with chopped dates will have a big appeal for the "sweet toothers" in your family! They're so moist. And they're so tender—so good. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN 1 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup molasses 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 cup chopped dates
1 egg
Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 light, luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!
ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 1/2 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!

For Your Personal Security Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • SPRAINS • STRAINS

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

WANT NEW TIRES?

COME IN AND ASK ABOUT THE Firestone 2-WAY PLAN

FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY

We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires for Winter Driving Safety

When New Firestone De Luxe Champions Are Available To You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires

here's all you have to do..

- ★ Drive in for a thorough tire inspection. (There is no charge for this service.)
- ★ Your smooth tires will be replaced with loaners, so you can drive your car. Your tires will be recapped by the famous Firestone Factory Method. (You get a quality recapping job.)
- ★ When new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires are available to you, we will equip your car and buy your recapped tires. (You get the best tires money can buy.)

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

THE TIRE THAT STAYS SAFER LONGER

The new Firestone De Luxe Champions incorporate all the patented and exclusive construction features which long have made Firestone tires famous for extra mileage and extra safety. And all at no extra cost to you. They are the only tires that are mileage- and safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

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LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

APRIL 11-12

Pillow To Post

Ida Lupino, William Prince
A comedy full of love and loud laughter!

SATURDAY

APRIL 13

Zane Grey's

West of the Pecos

Robert Mitchum, Barbara Hale
Zane Grey's towering novel of the roaring 80's.

FOX NEWS

Each

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

MATINEES:

2:00 O'clock

NIGHT SHOWS 7:00

THE NEWEST THE BEST ATTRACTIONS COMING TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

SUNDAY-MONDAY

APRIL 14-15

Conflict

Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith
What makes Humphrey Bogart kill a woman for a kiss?

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

APRIL 16-17

Song of Old Wyoming

In Color
Eddie Dean, Jennifer Holt

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

APRIL 18-19

George White's

Scandals

A Comedy
Jack Haley, Joan Davis
Top stars, glorious girls, terrific music, roaring laughs!

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

H. E. Thomas

Grocery

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE

GOLDEN OAK

Laying Mash 3.80

Lipton Tea 1-2 lb .59

Deviled Sandwich Spread .10

Squash lb .10

FOR PLANTING

Pop Corn 10 oz .20

SPRING

Clothes Pins Doz. .25

1/2 PINT SUNSPUN

Salad Dressing .17

SOUR OR DILL

Pickles Qt .39

PLAINS GOLD

Creamery Butter lb .55

BALLARDS OVEN READY

Biscuits Can .10

Fresh Liver lb .30

James Jarratt Market

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following people subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July:

For Public Weigher, Precinct 5:

ROBERT (Bob) HORTON

LESTER RICHBURG

For County Treasurer:

ESTHER GRUBBS

(Re-election)

For County School Supt.:

ROY DAVIS COLES

(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

BRUCE HART

(Re-election)

For District Clerk:

H. A. (Harry) POND

(Re-election)

For County Clerk:

HENRY C. DOSS

JOHN E. WATSON

GILBERT R. LEACH

For Commissioner Precinct 4:

TOM RAY

MOODY RICHARDSON

(Re-election)

For County Judge:

THOMAS R. HAGGARD

For District Attorney, 32nd

Judicial District:

CHAS. L. NUNN

(Re-election)

For County Attorney:

ELDON B. MAHON

FOR State Representative 117th

District

HARLEY SADLER

(Re-election)

Mrs. Cora Hall and Mrs. Annibel Long and sons visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gage in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esten Hardin and children of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes and daughter Zada Zane spent from Friday until Sunday with his parents and other relatives in Proctor and Dublin.

Mr. W. T. (Uncle Billie) Lindsey received a message Sunday of the death of his son, David O. Lindsey, in Phoenix, Arizona, on Saturday, April 6. Mr. Lindsey fell on April 1, 1945, and broke his back and has been confined to his bed since that time. His father made a trip to see him at that time but was unable because of ill health to attend the funeral there Sunday.

Mrs. Olen Mayes and son Windell returned Saturday from Lubbock, where Mrs. Mayes spent last week in a hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert and daughters Betty Ann and Linda were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorsey and children, Johnnie, Billie, and Don, of Coahoma, were visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price Sunday afternoon.

We Do It Right!

New Sanigor Cleaner

It cleans your upholstery Free with each oil change and grease job.

100 cases new Aviation Grade Sinclair oil.

SINCLAIR

Service Sta.

W. P. Mayes

MARTINS MENS WEAR

HEY LOOK!

We have installed a new and larger water softener. You can have rain-soft water for—

Wet Wash Rough Dry Helpy-Self

AT

Woods Laundry

We Call For and Deliver

Classified Ads

For Sale—Goodyear 15 plate battery, 100 amp. \$11.45; 15 plate 90 amp. \$9.60; front tractor tires 400x15, 400x12, 550x16 and 600x16. Tartt Auto Supply. 1tc

For Sale—270 acre farm, 100 acres in grass, with possession at \$65 per acre. J. W. Richburg or see Lester Richburg. 47-4p

For Sale—1936 Buick, complete overhaul job. Take low ceiling. Clyde Smith.

For Sale—Five room house with bath. Also 2 lots on highway. Dennis Cranfill. 1tp

For Sale—Whipping cream, 25c a pint. Mrs. Harry Hallmark.

For Sale—1934 Standard Chevrolet coupe, good tires, good clean body, new overhaul job on motor. Lester Finley, Loraine, Texas. 46-3p

For Sale—Brooded chicks and battery grown broilers. L. G. Baker. 40-1tc

For Sale—American Beauty table top range, cooks good as new; good Norge heater, good as new; both in good condition, at a bargain; O. I. C. brood sow weigh about 250 pounds. Ted Miles. 47-2p

For Sale—Sweet Sudan seed, free of Johnson grass, 10 cents per pound, 2 miles south, 3 west of Loraine. Mrs. Henry Yarbrough, or see Allen Richburg or Paris Yarbrough. 46-2p

For Sale—Second year Macha Stormproof cotton seed, extra good, germination around 86%. Seed very limited. Fred C. Ohlenbusch, Roscoe, Texas. 46-4p

Wanted: Let me care for your aged in my private home, women preferred. Mrs. Lela McEver, Merkel, Texas, General Delivery. 45-5p

For Upholstering see Mrs. Howard Cain or Mr. Howard Cain at the Barnsdall Station. Phone 801. 47-3p

Top prices for good used cars. A. K. Treadway, Colorado City. 42-1c

Try Murray's Compound for stomach trouble, nervousness, rheumatism, constipation. Sold and guaranteed by Hutchins and Hall Drugs. 46-8p

CARD OF THANKS
We express our deep appreciation for all deeds of kindness shown our mother during her illness. For the beautiful floral offering and for your consoling words of sympathy expressed to us in our sorrow. May God bless each of you in our prayer.
Children of Mrs. W. M. Small

CARD OF THANKS
I take this opportunity to thank the trustees of the Loraine school for having elected me to teach in the public school for the past eight years. I have learned to love and appreciate, not only the children whom I have taught, but all the boys and girls in school, as well as their parents. I shall miss the association with the boys and girls, but because of my health I must have a rest from teaching. So I am resigning, effective the close of this school term, May 17. Mrs. L. G. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerron and son of Sweetwater spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lee.

Jess Montgomery of Colorado City spent the week end with his uncles, John and Jim Johnson and other relatives.

Melvin King, who is a student in State University at Austin, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and son Delbert visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tody Crownover and son Norris left Saturday for Crane where they will make their home.

James Bennett and son Wayland were business visitors in Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muns of Sweetwater visited his mother, Mrs. J. S. Muns, Sunday. Mrs. Muns returned with them to spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and family of Houston are here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. I. Barron returned Friday from Abilene, where she spent the past ten days with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Woods, who has been seriously ill in an Abilene hospital. Mrs. Woods condition is improved. Mrs. Jack Bagwell of Colorado City is spending this week with her sister.

Mrs. Frank Johnson left Wednesday afternoon for Abilene after receiving the message of the death of her cousin, Mrs. S. A. Sharp, there on Wednesday morning.

WET WASH

HELP-YOUR-SELF WASH

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

WE will be CLOSED from FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 12 to Monday morning, April 22, when we will re-open in our new building four blocks of town on the highway.

Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry

Easter SPECIALS

- DRESSES, Silk Jersey, multi colors, built up shoulders...\$10.20
- DRESSES, Bemberg, small floral design, military shoulders, twin pockets, white dickie collar \$12.98
- BAGS, under arm and with handles, patent plastic and spring patterns \$4.49
- DRESSES, seersucker, 2 piece permanent finish \$5.98
- DRESSES, rayon and cotton, side buttons, pocket on skirt, tie belt, sand, blue, aqua, gold sizes 12 to 18 \$4.50
- STRAW HAT, visconette, yale crown, solid patterns, purgoree band, assorted colors \$2.98
- SOUTHLAND Genuine Hoptu Straw, shower proof, Harvard shaped crown, 12 lignee fancy band \$2.49

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

SUPREME

Ginger Snaps 2 lb .35

Dill Pickles Gal. 1.25

SUN-RA

Hot Dog Sauce .15

TANG OR ROSE SPICED

Luncheon Meat lb .39

ASSORTED

Bulk Cookies lb .39

Rice Cello Bag 2 lb .29

Tomato Juice 46 oz. .28

MAEVINE

Soapless Suds 2 lb pkg. .49

HUDSONS ALL METAL

Fly Sprayers .35

HAMBURGER

Relish ^{Qt} Gal. .60 1.59

SHEFFORD'S—GLASS

Cheese Spread .22

W. C. House & Son
Grocery & Market
PHONE 60

1/4 POUND

Tea Tenderleaf .28

ROSEDALE NO. 2 1/2

Peaches In Syrup .30

KELLOG'S—11 OUNCE

Corn Flakes 3 For .25

25 POUNDS

Flour Purasnow 1.35

FAULTLESS—15 1/2 OUNCE

Pork & Beans .11

OROGOLD

Grape Juice Pt .25

WHITE SWAN

Diced Carrots No 2 .16

Crackers Salad Wafers lb .18

FOR YOUR EASTER EGGS

Dyes & Decorations Pkg. .10

Veal Loaf lb .25

Plate Ribs lb .20

D. F. Butler & Sons
Grocery & Market Phone 50