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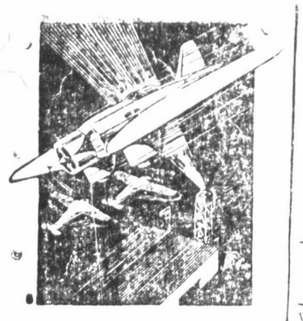
Read In More Homes In The Loraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Commun ity As It Is Week by Week

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 9 — LORAINE, TEXAS, JULY 18, 1946 — Subscription Price $1.50 per year

On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

August B. Hackfeld, manager of the cheese and locker plant has about come to the conclusion that farmers in this area care very little about what happens to the dairy industry here. He says that the plant is receiving about the same volume of milk as it has the past several months but the quality is way down. Some of the milk sent in, he says, is not fit to be used for making cheese or anything else. August is worried and so am I. What will become of the cheese plant in a few months if something is not done to clean up the milk? It is a shame that some people will sell milk that is not fit for their own family to use. But milk isn't the only product sold that is not fit to use eggs for example.

The price of butterfat now should be an inducement to sell clean milk it is 80 cents per pound. Dirty milk that has to be turned down is a big loss. It means money to you if it is clean and acceptable for use.

Butterfat will not always be as high as it is now neither will cotton, maize or wheat. There will be a time again when farmers will wish they had milked a few cows and taken proper care of the milk and gathered in the money while butterfat was high. He will need it then to supplement the income from other crops.

It appear to me to be a very unwise thing to build up a business to the proportions the cheese plant has reached and then neglect it. If you remember, butterfat was selling for less than 20 cents a pound just before the cheese plant opened - it will go that low again if the cheese plant is allowed to fold up. We had better save it while we have it it was hard to get going before and it will be still harder next time.

Some believe that the farmers are not selling milk because they have plenty of money without going to the trouble to milk cows. That may be so to some extent but I refuse to believe all farmers are that well enough to let a good opportunity to make money go by. Milking is hard work so is raising cotton. Farmers are accustomed to hard work and so that is not the only reason why they do not sell milk.

I have said it before and I repeat it now the biggest drawback to the cheese plant is the fact that there is no one connected with it who really knows the dairy business. Farmers here knew little about the dairy business when the plant was established and they know very little more now, except those who were interested to the extent to study it out for themselves. It is late but not too late for a good dairyman to save the cheese plant.

Farmers and others who have money invested in the cheese plant should resolve now to do all they can to help keep it here. Will it take another depression to make us realize again the value of it? The situation is serious, according to August, and unless something is done to induce farmers to sell cleaner milk the volume will be too low after a while to justify operation.

We appeal to farmers, business men, and the directors of the plant to help in every way possible. We can't afford to lose the cheese plant.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Dorcass Sunday School class of the Baptist Church will have their regular meeting and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Narrell on Thursday night, July 25th. All class members and their husbands are invited to attend.

CONCERT AT BAND STAND FRIDAY NIGHT

The Mitchell County Playboys and the Texas Ramblers will play a free concert at the band stand Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. All lovers of hillbilly music are invited out.

Kennetth Jackson left Friday for Fort Sam Houston after a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson.

Lawn Scene of Sunrise Wedding

Larue West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West of Loraine became the bride of Alvin Jarratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jarratt Wednesday at sunrise in a ceremony read on the lawn at the home of the bride's grandmother Mrs. W. S. Thomas.

Rev. J. W. Price, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before an arch decorated with woodwardia fern and perennial flowers.

Miss Bonnie West, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a two piece dress of aqua linen with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

James Jarratt, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore a suit of oyster white matching accessories and carried a white Bible topped with a corsage of agapantha lilies from which fell narrow white satin streamers. She wore a string of pearls, a gift from the groom. For something old she wore a diamond ring belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Wilcom B. Simmons. The white Bible on which she carried her corsage was borrowed from the groom's mother. For the traditional blue she carried a blue handkerchief.

The mother of the bride wore navy sheer dress and the grooms sister wore a rose crepe dress, both had matching corsages of peruvian lillies.

Music was furnished by Miss Margaret Jarratt, sister of the groom, who played traditional wedding melodies. During the ceremony Always and O Promise Me were played softly. Miss Jarratt wore a navy dress with accessories made of Easter read daisies.

Following the ceremony a reception was hosted by the bride's grandmother. Dahlias and sweet peas were featured in decoration throughout the rooms.

The dining table was laid with a lace cover and centered with a lace which held the three tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The bride and groom cut the first slice of cake after which Miss Loneta Phillips and Mrs. A. B. West served the cake with coffee.

Miss Mary Louise Beights registered the guests and Mrs. C. H. Bell played piano numbers during the reception. Mrs. Wilburn B. Simmons and Mrs. J. B. House ushered the guests in to view the bride's gifts which were displayed.

Approximately 100 guests were registered.

The couple left immediately for a short wedding trip. The bride wore a two piece dress of navy crepe and her wedding corsage of agapantha lillies.

Out of town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. L. J. Taylor and Clara Ann, Mrs. J. D. Norman and Irene, Mrs. J. A. Pickens of Colorado City; Louise Jarratt of Stephenville; Mrs. C. H. Bell of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. West of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. House of Electra; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Simmons of Spearman; and Gaylon Parrish of Abilene.

A prenuptial gift party was held at the T. J. Riden home on July 11, for Mrs. Jarratt. On Monday evening a rehearsal party was held at the home of the bride's parents. Iced watermelon was served to the wedding party.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Annie Armstrong Circle met with Mrs. J. L. Pratt Monday afternoon with 9 members present.

After the business Mrs. McCollum led the Bible lesson from the new book "New Testament Studies."

Each member carried linen gifts which were presented to the Johnsen Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Stella Jackson of Coahoma, and Mrs. R. B. Hood of Big Spring were guests of Mrs. C. H. Thomas Saturday and accompanied her to Abilene to spend the week end with her sisters, Mrs. Hulda Jacks and Mrs. Malie Crawford.

Youth Center Planned For Loraine

Representatives from the Baptist, Methodist, Church of Christ the Lions Club and the American Legion will meet Friday afternoon to plan the opening of a Youth Center in Loraine to be at the school gymnasium.

Young people interested are urged to be at the gym next Tuesday night to organize the Center. All young people over 12 years of age are invited to this meeting.

STORAGE BEING BUILT FOR GRAIN CROP

Hackeld Brothers are building a concrete tile building near the railroad tracks north of the Cooperative Gin Association in which they expect to store about 200,000 pounds of grain, mostly combine maize. The building will be completed as rapidly as possible.

They have also installed an automatic unloader with which they can load freight cars.

TRAVIS COUNTY BAR ENDORSES SMEDLEY

Austin, A strong recommendation and endorsement of the candidacy of Associate Justice Graham B. Smedley for an elective term on the Texas Supreme Court has been registered by members of the Travis County Bar.

The endorsement was regarded as highly significant, inasmuch as the 127 Travis County lawyers who signed it have had the best opportunity to observe the judicial career of Judge Smedley at close hand.

"Judge Smedley's record as a member of the Commission of Appeals and later as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court attests the fact that he is one of the ablest judges that ever served on the Court", the endorsement declared.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. E. O. Walker and Mrs. Robert Mote hosted a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at the Walker home honoring Bobbie Oneta on her 9th birthday.

Present were, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson and Lowell, Mrs. G. H. Richardson. Paula Jean Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Mote and Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Howard Phillips entertained her little son, Larry and a group of friends Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 8 o'clock honoring Larry on his 8th birthday.

Lawn games were played and ice cream and cookie were served to Tarleton Rutledge, Wesley, Jerry and Laddie Woods, Freda and Marie Flo Gilbreath, Alfred Moore, Charlene and Weldon Claxton, and Margaret Phillips.

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock, Marshall Bruce, Superintendent.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor bringing the message.

Youth Fellowship, Junior and Senior, at 7:30.

Evening Worship at 8 o'clock.

Beginning Sunday and continuing indefinitely our services, both morning and evening, will be held under the cool tabernacle; come and enjoy the hour with us.

Our Revival begins next Friday night, July 26, and runs through Sunday night, August 4. We are expecting the full cooperation of all Christian people of the community. Please remember us in your prayers that God would gloriously visit the community in a great spiritual awakening. Plan now to attend every service Rev. J. H. Sharp, our pastor at Colorado City, will bring the messages of the meeting. Services twice daily at 10 and 8.

James Paul Palmer of Loraine received his discharge from the Navy at Norman, Oklahoma on July 5 after 8 months overseas in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and Joe Davenport of Clyde were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willmon Tartt Sunday.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Transfers In Real Estate

J. R. Johnson et ux to E. G. Banks, lots 7 and 8, Subdiv. lot 2. Blk. 6, Marshall Addition No. 1 to Colorado, $3000; O. C. Cox et ux to Trustees First Baptist Church of Colorado City, East half lots 4, 5, and 6, Subdiv. Blk. 188, Brown's Ext. to Colorado, $5500; J. J. Mills et ux to J. M. Lytle et ux, lots 2 and 3, Block 8, Hart-Costin Ad. to Colorado, $3300; Margaret E. Powell et vir to Z. T. Lasseter, S half of NE quarter Section 10, Block 28, Tsp 1 S., T&P Ry. Co. surveys. $10 and other considerations; Frances Jewel Gunn to William H. Gardner, lots 5 and 6, Subdiv., Block 192, Brown's Ext. to Colorado, $7000; B. H. Henson et ux to Roy A. Wells, S. 60 acres of NW quarter and N. 60 acres of SW quarter Section 35, Block 25, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, $8400; E. G. Banks et ux to Lone Wolf Electric Co-operative, part of Block 34 DS&M Ad. to Colorado, $1000; Daisy Towery to Sallie L. Towery, lot 3, Block 8, Colorado, $10 and other considerations; Virgil A. Henderson et ux to Marvin E. Patterson et ux, Lot 5 and E half Lot 6, Block 22. T&P Div. to Loraine, $125.

Melissa Y. Gage to J. B. Pritchett, E. 93 feet Lot 6 and E. 93 feet of S. 15 feet Lot 5, Block 67, Colorado, $4000; George Proctor et ux to Arvel Sanders 4 acres out of SE corner Section 45, Block 26, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, $500; Earl Morrison to Allen Biggers, Lots 5 and 6, Block 1 of the Morrison Subdiv. of Lot 5 and 6, Block 34, W& M. Ad. to Colorado, $120; J. M. Lytle et ux to F. L. Underwood Subdiv. Frac. Block 102, Browns Ex. to Colorado, $5250; Chas. G. Adelseck et ux to J. K. Alfred et ux, Lot 12, Subdiv. Block 141 Brown's Ext. to Colorado, $10 and other considerations; H. F. Feaster et ux to Marshall Feaster SE quarter Section 62, Blk. 3, HA&GN Ry. Co. surveys, $1600; Mrs. Josie Bailey to R. C. Sanders, S half Lot 2, Block 14, W&M Ad. to Colorado, $1000; J. A. Sadler et ux to Ben T. Webb, Lot 1 and N. half Lot 2, Subdiv. Blk. 200, Brown's Ext. to Colorado, $500; Permelia Schell Merrell et al to N. T. Vest, E half of N. half Block 104, Colorado, $350; B. L. Wren et ux to Charles M. Godwin, Lot 8, Subdiv. Lot 1, Block 106 Colorado, $350; C. E. Harris et ux to Elgin R. Ashley, Lot 3, Subdiv. Lot 2, Block 158 Brown's Ext. to Colorado, $10 and other considerations; M. C. Alston et ux to R. A. May, Lot 7and S. half Lot 8, Block 200 Brown's Ext. to Colorado, $10; G. A. Hutchins et ux to W. A. Swafford, Lots 12 and 13, Block 21, T&P Div. to Loraine, $1 and other considerations; A. C. McClain et ux to W. W. Worley, Lot 5 and S. half Lot 6 Subdiv. Block 201 Brown's Ext. to Colorado, $600.

R. A. May et ux to J. J. Mills Lot 7 and S half Lot 8 Block 200 R. T. Manuel's Highland Park Ad. in the Brown's Ext. to Colorado, $500; Bessie A. Johnson et al to Dale F. Johnson, Lots 5 and 6, Block 13, T&P Ad. to Loraine, $10; Charles L. Root, Jr. to Robert L. Ramage, Lot 9, Subdiv. Block 197 Brown's Ext. to Colorado, $200; W. J. Cunningham to W. S. Jackson, Lot 6, Block 77, Colorado, $100; Mrs. Etta Wilson to C. G. Brinkley, Lots 5 and 6, Block 69. Colorado $3500; C. G. Brinkley et ux to James A. Sellers, Lot 16, Subdiv. Lots 2 and 3 Block 107, Colorado, $2900; Orval K. Sanders et ux to J. J. Mills, 10.3 acres out of the NE corner of the SW quarter Section 33, Block 26, T & P Ry. Co. surveys $2500; Mary Jordan et vir to A. E. Currie, Lot 2, Block 8, Colorado, $2677; G. D. Shelton et ux to A. S. Hutchings, Lots 7 and 8 Block 6, Watson Ad. No. 3, Colorado, $325.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piguet and daughter Kittie Brenda of Los Angeles, California, returned to their home Monday after a two weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green and witth relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. H. Compton of Memphis, Texas, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Worth Bruce, and other relatives.

County Grown Alfalfa At Auction

As recognition of initial success with a crop new to Mitchell County farmers an auction sale of 30 bales of Mitchell-grown alfalfa was held on a downtown corner in Colorado City Saturday. The alfalfa, exhibited as an encouraging gesture in gricultural experiment, brought the grower a total of $87.50.

The new feed crop was planted and harvested by H. B. Moore who lives one half mile west of Buford. Seeding was done on March 15 on 10 acres of seepy, sandy soil where in the past excessive moisture had made successful growing and maturing of any crop difficult. Moore, doing the trial planting as one of the cooperators of the Mitchell Countty Soil Conservation Service, seeded 12 pounds of alfalfa seed to the acre at 40 cents a pound.

Agriculture enthusiasts and specialists here were more than optimistic here this week over Moore's success with the feed in his section of the county. First cutting was done June 1st to clear the field of weeds. Second cutting was July 1 when 600 bales were baled. Moore's alfalfa patch has already grossed $100 per acre, or a total of $1,000, and he expects two more cuttings with possibly a seed cutting finally. Next year he hopes to plant an additional 20 acres.

Auction sale of the alfalfa bales, displayed all day to interested farmers and business men, was handled by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce with the manager, L. A. Chapman, master of ceremonies for the sale. Bob May, autioneer of local fame, was crier and Ted Roensch, county agent, and A. L. Robertson, Soil Conservation Service, assisted with the show and auction.

"There are now," the county agent reports, "some 98 acres of alfalfa producing in Mitchell County. It looks like a good bidder for something to grow on seepy land at least," Robertson says that other trial plantings under he SCS program are also yielding plentiful hay and cooperators of his district will plant 400 acres of alfalfa in September or October. Cooperative seed purchases are being taken care of by Roy Buchanan, chairman of the Mitchell SCS board of directors.

SHOWERS COVER PART OF LORAINE TERRITORY

Showers fell over a wide area of the Loraine territory last Friday. A few miles north, east and southeast of town was the favored spot. A half inch fell in most places.

GLEANERS CLASS

The Gleaners Sunday School class of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Horace Miles assistant hostesses.

Mrs. J. B. Mahon had charge of the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. D. McDonald. After the opening prayer Mrs. J. G. Bruce directed the Bible lesson from Ezekiel. Mrs. J. H. Carlock said the closing prayer.

Reports from chairmen were heard.

A refreshment plate of potato chips, cookies and punch was served to Mmes. J. G. Bruce, Earnest Meadows, John Mahon, Frank Beights, Marshall Bruce, J. E. Price, Joe Bennett, Jermie Land, Floyd Richey, J. H. Carlock, Emma Land, Ella Sadler, Jim Johnson and Miss Annie Jarratt.

COON AND PRATT TO BUY MAIZE

Glen Coon and Woodrow Pratt have teamed up and will buy combine maize this season. They have erected an unloader north of the Guitar Gin.

Mrs. J. H. Hall, Mrs. Raymond McLain, Mrs. Jabus Hall and Jerry, and Mrs. Valon Benton and son, all of Snyder, and Rhonda Jenne Hall of San Antonio were guests of Mrs. Ernest Hall Sunday.

Gift Party Honors Bride Elect

Mrs. Howard Bynum and Mrs. Willard Groom were hosts at a gift party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Beights honoring Miss Louise Hallmark who is to be married on July 20 to Truman Walker.

Vases and bowls of flowers made decorations for the party rooms.

Mrs. Bynum welcomed guests and invited them into the dining room where Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Jr. served punch.

Reta Beights pinned bell shaped favors bearing the words Truman and Louise, July 20, 1946.

Jeannine Martin played piano selections during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Williams of Colorado City gave a toast to the bride. Mary Beights received and registered 100 gifts.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Leslie Hamilton signed a cooperative agreement with the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District on his 320 acre farm located in Group 4 this week. Hamilton will plant 41 acres of Abruzzi Rye and 20 acres of hairy vetch this fall for winter cover and grazing on the deep blow sand. He intends to plant 21acres of Madrid Sweet Clover in the spring of 1947. He also intends to have a year-around grazing program; using the Abruzzi Rye in the fall and winter, Madrid Sweet Clover in the early spring months, and sudan and Johnson grass during July, August, September anad October. Hamilton further states that he expects to make a trial of super-phosphate fertilizer on some of his Abruzzi Rye and vetch.

The 15 acre trial planting of Madrid Sweet Clover on the A. L. White farm is proving to be successful. White planted in 36 inch rows at the rate of 4 pounds of seed per acre. He states that he has been grazing 22 head of cattle on this 15 acre plot for the past 30 days. The very small amount of rainfall for tthe past six months has made the possibilities of good clover in this county even more evident.

D. D. Porter is preparing land on his farm for the planting of alfalfa this fall. He expects to plant 25 acres of seepy land, using 30 pounds of Abruzzi Rye and 12 1-2 pounds of alfalfa in order to prevent any damage from wind erosion.

H. M. Moore, who mowed his alfalfa ths past week, made 600 bales on the second cutting. He states that he intends to increase his acreage from 10 to 35 acres this fall. He has already purchased Abruzzi Rye seed to plant with his alfalfa in order to eliminate wind erosion.

O. B. Trulock, who purchased 1267 pounds of Abruzzi Rye seed from W. J. Massey, a soil district cooptrator, placed an order for 2000 additonal pounds of rye seed this week.

Due to the favorable results obtained from trial plantings of Abruzzi Rye for the past two years, the cooperators of the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District are making a substantial increase in their acreage. In 1944 there was a two-acre trial planting made for C. C. Thompson. In 1945 the cooperators planted 200 acres. The present ndication shows that in 1946 there will be several thousand acres planted. The cooperators are booking their orders with Roy Buchanan, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District. At the present time there are orders for more than one carload of Abruzzi Rye seed. There are quite a number of cooperators who intend to make a trial planting of vetch with their Abruzzi Rye and will plant at the rate of 30 pounds of rye and 10 pounds of vetch, whereby they can get a winter legume into their crop rotation. The seed for district cooperators will be purchased in the very near future. All cooperators who made the trial plantings have sold all of their available seed at .05 per pound.

State Agencies Need Workers

The Merit System Council, serving the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, the Unted States Employment Service and the State Department of Public Welfare, is announcing August 17, 1946, as the date for competitive examinations for ten different positions for which qualified workers are urgently needed in these State agencies. The positions for which examinations will be given are Claims Exominer III, Claims Examiner IV, Field Worker, Child Welfare Worker, Stenographer I, Stenographer II, Junior Stenographer, Apprentice Clerk, Clerk-Typist and Clerk IV. The entrance salaries for these positions range from $1380 for Junior Stenographer to $2046 for Field Worker. Meritorious service in these positions may be rewarded by increases in salary and promotions in rank.

Persons interested in these examinations may obtain application blanks at their local United States Employment Service Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission or State Department of Public Welfare offices, or by writing to the Merit System Director, 808 Tribune Building, Austin 21, Texas. All applications must be filed in the Merit System office or postmarked before midnight of July 30, 1946.

GIFT TEA COMPLIMENTS LARUE WEST

LaRue West, who was married to Alvin Jarratt July 17, was honored at a gift tea in the T. J. Riden home Thursday afternoon with the host group including Mrs. T. J. Riden, Misses Wanda Wheeler, Delma White, June Taylor, Tommy Jean Riden, Kathryn Price and Mary Louise Beights.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with gladiolas, dahlias, and zinnias. The hosts wore pastel gowns and the bride-to-be wore light blue net.

In the receiving line were Tommy Jean Riden, Mrs. J. W. West, LaRue West, Mrs. Lester Jarratt, Bonnie Ruth West, Margaret Jarratt and Mrs. W. S. Thomas.,

Piano selections for the come and go affair were given by Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Rex McDaniel, Anna Louise Baumann, and Mrs. C. H. Bell of Odessa.

Wanda Wheeler and June Taylor served punch from a crystal bowl centering a lace covered table with white cake squares. Each guest was presentted a white napkin with "Alvin and LaRue" embossed in gold.

Mary Louise Beights registered the gifts in a lovely bride's book presented the honoree by Mrs. Lester Jarratt, mother of the groom-to-be. Delma White displayed the gifts in an artistic arrangement and Kathryn Price bid the guests farewell. Among the many useful gifts were china, silver, crystal and linens.

One hundred and fifty gifts were registered.

The out of town guests were Mrs. C. H. Bell of Odessa, Mrs. Arnton West of Big Spring, Mrs. Boyd House of Electra, Mrs. William Simmons of Spearman, and Mrs. J. D. Norman of Colorado City.

BUILDERS CLASS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hallmark entertained members of the Builders Sunday School class Thursday evening.

Rev. J. W. Price brought the lesson from the Study Booklet "Getting Acquainted With the New Testament."

During the social hour 42 was played.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Groom, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Pauline Morris, Elizabeth McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mahon, James and Marvin Beights, Rev. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker returned Sunday after spending a week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Muns at Miami, Arizona.

JUL 18 46



Innocent Bystander:

The Cinemagicians: Fred MacMurray lights the fuse for a sure-fire-cracker christened "Smoky." The outdoor de luxer has Mother Nature as Fred's leading lady. . . . "The Searching Wind" went from footlights to klieg lights and remains a provocative humdinger. It digs beneath the surface of current issues and comes up with a dramatic gusher. Sylvia Sidney heads the trouper-dupers. . . . "Diary of a Chambermaid" is an adult boy-girl opus, highlighted by keen character studies and crisp dialogue that has plenty of spin on its phrases. Paulette Goddard keeps it twirling. . . . "The Hoodlum Saint" offers a sprightly meller gifted with Bill Powell's urbane pretending and Esther Williams' natural hipnotic gift.

The Press Box: Thomas B. Sherman in the St. Louis P-D spanks W. Lippmann and other tall-domed thinkers for using the annoying word combination "know-how." We don't like it either, know-how. . . . William S. Hart's passing received appropriate adieulogies, one editorial concluding: "There will never be another Bill Hart. The background is faded and the type is dated, but the memory is still green and fresh."

Quotation Marksmanship: T. Fuller: If you'd have a hen lay, you must bear with her cackling. . . . Old Russian Adage: Wounds heal but harsh words stay in the heart and mind. . . . J. Baker: The guests were all having an uncorking good time. . . . J. Elinson: He's always corning a phrase. . . . Ida James: I hope the atom test isn't the Bikining of the End. . . . J. Gart: The British seem to be more interested in getting the Grand Mufti to Palestine than The Hundred Grand who belong there. . . . J. Cannon: Louis is a credit to his race. The human race, of course. . . . E. Cuneo: I would gladly change the orchids I deserve for the scallions I don't. . . . G. J. Nathan: Men go to the theater to forget; women, to remember.

Jimmy Gardiner, the play-producer, told this at Leone's the other night. During the war he was visited by a wealthy neighbor from Texas, an aging woman who had an overpowering yen for the perfect string of pearls. Gardiner recommended Cartier's. . . . There she was served by a young clerk who mistook her unprepossessing appearance for poverty and showed her the lowest-priced strings. . . . She demanded better ones until the store's stock was exhausted and only the vault remained. She insisted on going into it. . . . The clerk pulled out their finest pearls and showed them to her. It was just what she was looking for. She asked how much. . . . "The price," said the clerk haughtily, "is $500,000." . . . "I'll take it," said the woman, opening her purse and extracting a half-million dollars in cash! . . . The clerk keeled over with a heart attack.

Norman Granz recently produced a jazz concert at Carnegie Hall. It sold out. . . . Norman was once engaged to a Southern society gal named Virginia. He was so in love with Virginia that he christened the theme song of the concert: "Love You Virginia Blues." . . . But, alas, Virginia, who never hung around back stage before, changed fellers—from Norman to a hot jazz man in the crew. . . . She returned his ring. . . . And now, sohelpus, as the curtain comes down on each concert an announcer introduces the newly titled theme song, to wit: "Drop Dead Virginia Blues."

Torrid temperatures turning the town into a stone and steel Sahara. . . . Flimsy gowns clinging to trim torsos—as though they loved them. . . . Weary salesmen scurrying into the foyers of Broadway's air-cooled movie places. . . . The silken rustle of luxury in swanky spots, where the ladies are chin-deep in ermine. . . . Sidewalk cafes in the Gramercy Park sector and in the 40s and 50s between 5th and the AoftheA. The most attractive is the one outside the St. Moritz Hotel. When the monster motors of the buses stop growling at 59th you can hear the tinkle of the Cafe de la Paix ice cubes.

The geyser of chatter and giggles in ice-cream places—the teenager's Stork Club. . . . The sweltering cabbie who groans: "In this weather just breathing is hard work!" . . . Tenement youngsters using sea-bitten docks as their personal diving boards.

Footlights and Spotlights: There was a bib and tucker event in the hayloft circuit last week. Tallulah Bankhead zoomed into the Greenwich (Conn.) Playhouse with Noel Coward's "Private Lives." The play's romantic rough-housing is admirably suited to the star's cyclonic personality, and she kept the comedy pin-wheeling across the stage. Several Broadway aisle-perchers enjoyed her triumph—critic Vernon Rice ejaculating: "Tallulah, the magnificent; Tallulah, the wonderful!"

Congress Methods to Be Revamped

Few Legislators Authors Of Bills They Introduce

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

A bright young railroad executive who has his cum laude in law from a famed university was sitting with me in Burt's the other day.



Burt's is a sort of greenroom for radio folk and others who move and speak and have their being in what is euphemistically referred to as Washington's Radio center. Inspired (or infuriated) by the presence of so many of the few who say so much to so many, my friend launched forth into a tirade on the responsibility of the publicist.

"You can't play baseball according to football rules," he said, shaking a menacing fist at me, "and that is what Washington officials are doing. You studied political science 30 years ago, I studied it only 20 years ago. And you know perfectly well that the present generation is not following the rules laid down by our founding fathers. You ought to tell the public about it.

"Now maybe the principles of our government are wrong. I am not defending them. But I am saying that we are deserting them. Rule of the majority, a republican form of government operated by the representatives of the people, is a travesty, when legislation is jammed through by minorities. And I mean bureaucrats as well as lobbyists."

This happened when the senate was neck-deep in the final debate over the OPA and my friend claimed congress was revolting against what he called the high pressure methods of the administration. Since the congress was tearing the administration measure to shreds at that moment I pointed out that while it was true that congress was sore at Stabilizer Bowles for what they called propagandizing, the example was not a very good one. So he proceeded to develop his theme with specific references all too familiar to me and my colleagues of the microphone and typewriter.

Town Seethes With Lobbyists

You, too, are familiar with the power of the "pressure boys" as my friend Kenneth Crawford called them in his revealing book by that name. Crawford estimated there were 6,000 active lobbyists in Washington when World War II started. There are many more now. Speaker Rayburn said the town was "seething" with them.

We all remember the seven-digit sum of money contributed to a campaign fund which came out of the members' dues of one great labor union. True, the head of the union later quarrelled with the president whom he had helped elect because the president refused to take his orders. Nevertheless, this example illustrates what "big money" attempts, and sometimes succeeds in doing.

We know, too, that when the entire economy of the country was locked to a dead center by strikes in two essential industries, coal and transportation, and that when the government itself gave orders, those orders were disobeyed. Minority rule was operating then. Minority groups nullified the wishes of the duly-elected representatives of the people.

My friend, with all his vehemence, with his allegiance to management, made no claim that the demands of the railroad men, the coal miners, were unjust. He merely said that in order to obtain what they considered justice, the powerful leaders of the organizations to which they belong were able to play baseball according to football rules—temporarily at least.

The theory that the creation of the laws of the land has been taken from the hands of the elected representatives of the people was put forth by Crawford in "The Pressure Boys" seven years ago when he said: "It is improbable that a single important law enacted in the last 10 years has been written by its congressional sponsor or its nominal author. Administration bills are prepared by New Deal experts in executive departments. Legislation independently inaugurated is almost invariably prepared in the office of a lobbyist. Congress maintains a legislative drafting service which writes bills for committees, but it seldom is called upon by individual legislators for assistance in writing any minor private bills."

LaFollette Bill Would Revamp

Thomas Mechlin, writing on this subject in the current Virginia Quarterly Review, touches on the subject of readymade legislation. He tells how a lobby "gets its own staff together and knocks out a bill which the front office would like to see made a law eventually. It then runs the draft over to a large law firm which has one of its members in congress. Although the congressman cannot personally represent the client, the method used in submitting the proposed legislation through the 'body' of the firm takes care of that. . . . If the lobby is well-organized, it will exploit high-powered publicity from then on out."

I am constrained to admit that much in all of these assertions is true. But I would like to mention three hopeful signs on the horizon, minuscule though they may be. Two were measures introduced but not acted upon in this session of congress. They will be presented again and have a good chance of passing.

One is the LaFollette measure for revamping congress, one provision of which increases the technical assistance available to members. The second is a bill introduced by Representative Sabath of Illinois, which provides for an all-inclusive investigation of lobbies. Most congressmen don't like lobbyists and Sabath's bill, as Mechlin admits, was a crystallization of this feeling.

The third indication was a resolution introduced during the OPA fight by Senator Taylor (D., of Idaho) authorizing the publication of a document on how each senator voted on every measure. He said that the people are becoming more aware of their political responsibilities, that politics is no longer solely in the hands of politicians, ward-heelers and lobbyists.

Congress is sensitive to the need of a restoration of majority rule, but the only real hope lies within the majority itself. Unfortunately, the giant sleeps.

★ ★ ★ ★

South Dakotans Are Visitors

Two recent visitors to Washington, Mrs. Evelyn Baker and Mrs. James Magee of Custer and Belle Fourche, S. D., can tell their friends back home in the Black Hills region that while they were here they took in three events which might set the tone for all such future events.

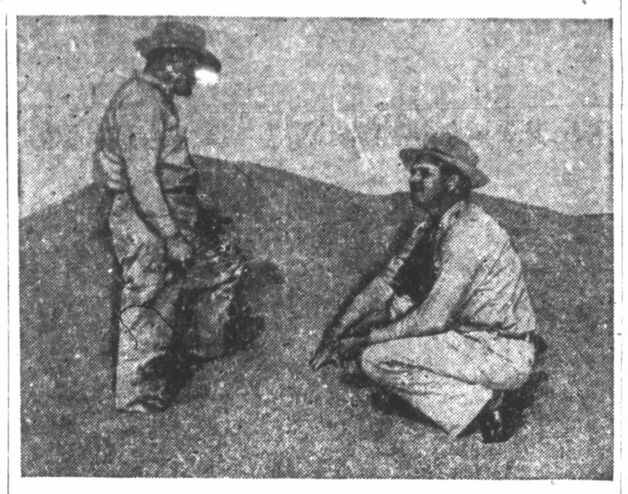
The ladies, winners of a radio contest to honor women who did their bit during the war years, visited Washington during the week when three top-drawer government officials, all close friends of Harry Truman, were sworn into new jobs.

The swearing-in of a cabinet officer used to be a rather modest affair. The swearinee, his family, a few friends, and his office staff, a few of the press, usually gathered in his new office, and the whole affair was over in about the time it takes for bride and groom to say "I do."

True, Fred Vinson and Lewis Schwellenbach did travel to Capitol Hill for their inaugurations as treasury and labor secretaries respectively. But those events occasioned no such hoopla as did the ceremonies which made Monday—Tuesday — Wednesday Washington news one late week in June.

Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Baker and five thousand other spectators, plus the navy band, gathered on the White House lawn to watch Mr. Vinson take over his new office as chief justice of the United States; they saw John Snyder's big moment made bigger when President Truman strolled from the White House to the treasury portico to watch his St. Louis crony take the oath as head of the treasury department; and they observed tall, young-looking John Steelman's swearing-in as reconversion director.

Having observed these impressive occasions, the Black Hills visitors could appreciate the widely-whispered remark of Undersecretary of Navy John Sullivan. (Sullivan got his swearing-in done quietly and traditionally on June 18.) As Sullivan congratulated John Steelman after the rose garden ceremony, he asked, "Well, are you the last of the June brides?"



HERE'S TEXAS FLOUR . . . Well, not flour, but the makin's. Ed Stallwitz, Moore county wheat grower (left), and County Agent J. B. Waide crawl up on a mountain of wheat. Newly harvested wheat has had to be dumped on the ground because the elevators are full to overflowing.

NEWS REVIEW

Days of 'Easy Payments' Said to Be on Way Back

CREDIT:
Payments Easier

The old days of "a dollar down and a dollar every time we catch you" are not back yet, but time or "easy" payments have been liberalized on many items. It is expected that charge accounts will continue to rise also with relaxation of the 30-day rule under which all bills had to be paid by the 10th day of the second month after purchase.

Under regulation W, federal reserve system measure controlling credit, many items have been listed under group A which required a down payment of one-third and 12 months' maximum maturity. Attic ventilating fans, automobile batteries, tires and inner tubes have been removed from group A. Many household appliances are expected to be removed within a short time. Furniture is still under control when sold on credit.

RUSS ENVOY:
Says No War

The new Russian ambassador to the United States, Nikolai V. Novikov, in one of his first statements promised that the Soviet Union "will never start a war against the United States or anyone else."

While he insisted that all differences between the two major powers could be ironed out, he cautioned that solutions for many world problems will require time and patience.

COMMUNISTS:
In State Department

Charges of Communism in the U. S. state department is "more a matter of alarm than of fact," Dean Acheson, under-secretary of state, told the house foreign affairs committee in Washington.

He denied that 300 of the state department personnel had been fired because of Communistic leanings, as intimated by Representative Cox (D., Ga.), on the house floor. They were let go for economy reasons, he said.

Of all the lists submitted by members of congress and other persons, raising the Communist issue against various permanent department personnel, he said, accusations against but one employee have been substantiated, and this person has been discharged. The employee was not identified.

DEGNAN CASE:
Killer Found?

The entire United States was shocked last January when little Suzanne Degnan was found slain near her home in Chicago. The case proved to be one of the most stubborn police, the FBI and others ever attempted to solve. Now, they believe they have found the killer.

William Heirens must face the music. He faces 21 burglary and 4 assault charges, to say nothing of the evidence piled up connecting him with the kidnap-murder of Suzanne.

Heirens, police said, once confessed the Degnan murder. But more often he steadfastly has denied every crime of which the police have accused him. He was a student at the University of Chicago.

ATOM BOMB:
And Human Beings

The extent of heat damage to some of the more distant parts of the target fleet in Bikini lagoon, where the atom bomb test was made July 1, showed human survival would have been doubtful. Ships a mile from the center of the blast were burned and blackened as though by a tremendous blast furnace.

Anyone on the decks of these ships would have burned to death in an instant, those who inspected the damage believe. While some animals survived on most ships, the fate of human beings might have been different. Studies of animals' injuries may show whether enough crewmen could have lived through the blast to operate the stricken ship. Making the study is Dr. Carl Compton of the Massachusetts institute of technology.

U. S. FILMS:
Shown in Paris

They were gayer than ever in "Gay Paree" when the first "new" American films to be imported to France under the terms of the French loan made their appearance. Well, maybe the films weren't exactly the latest but—

The pictures shown during the opening week included "Citizen Kane," "Kitty Foyle," "Too Many Husbands" and "Dangerous Adventure." All are in English with French subtitles dubbed in.

The new movies made their appearance in the middle of a bitter attack by some French writers on what they termed the "assassination" of the French movie industry.



RESIGNS . . . Chester Bowles resigned as economic stabilizer in protest of the OPA extension bill. In a radio address Bowles said the nation owed President Truman a vote of thanks for vetoing the bill.

SHADES OF BRYAN

Silver Ratio 16-1 May Prevail

WASHINGTON.—The senate has tacked a rider to the post office appropriations bill which would boost the price of silver to 90.3 cents an ounce for the next two years. After that the treasury may begin buying the white metal at $1.29 an ounce.

If the senate bill comes through conference and becomes a law, the old William Jennings Bryan ratio of 16 to 1 may yet prevail. Before the devaluation some years ago, the price of gold was $20.67 an ounce. One-sixteenth of $20.67 is $1.29.

Silver producers of the western part of the United States have always resented the old ratio of about 32 to 1, which was the relationship between the two metals when Bryan made his famous "Cross of Gold" speech. New mines had been opened and silver had become more abundant. The silver producers have tried for years to restore the old 16 to 1 ratio which prevailed before 1873.

The only stickler now is that gold is priced at $35 an ounce. Even if silver advances to $1.29, it will not be up to the coveted 16 to 1 ratio which westerners believe is the proper balance in a world where bimetallism is used.

While most countries are now off the gold standard, silver is still used in almost every country. In some countries, such as India, nickel and other metals are used. For many years the U. S. treasury did not purchase silver in quantities sufficient to hold prices up. The silver purchase act of 1934 was designed to aid the white metal regain some of its old prestige.



WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Urgent Need for National Health Insurance Revealed

While the National Health bill is not expected to be taken up at this session of the congress, its final adoption may have moved nearer because of the amazing and embarrassing testimony which has been given before the senate committee on education and labor during three weeks of hearings.

This measure, known as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill (S. 1606) is opposed by the American Medical association as "socialistic," and by others who declare that voluntary health programs will meet the needs of the nation. Nevertheless, its proponents declare otherwise and say that nothing short of passage of the measure will provide for the nation's health needs.

And in an enlightened democracy such as ours where medical and surgical science have made such tremendous strides, where curative and preventive medicine have reached such heights of accomplishment, one can only use the word "disgraceful" after listening to the testimony describing the state of the health of the American people. Here are some of the facts in the testimony:

The bill provides for a health insurance plan for all necessary medical, surgical, hospital and clinical needs, including dental and optical treatment, child and maternal care, at a cost of approximately 3 per cent of income to be paid approximately one-half by individuals and the other half by employers and public funds. Services of physicians of their own choice would be available to all persons and doctors would have the right to come into or remain out of the insurance system and to accept or reject patients as they now do. The bill provides for larger grants of federal money to the states for preventive services and it would expand the G.I. Bill of Rights to provide these services for the veteran and his family for non-service connected illness.

Only 22% Now Covered

Other testimony was . . . that only about 22 per cent of the people have voluntary insurance against hospital costs, less than 4 per cent for physicians' service, that health insurance plans sponsored by medical societies are operative in less than half the states and only offer limited service at high cost . . . that more than 23,000,000 have some chronic disease or physical impairment . . . that in any 24-hour period, 7,000,000 people are incapacitated by illness or other disability . . . that about 500,000,000 man-days are lost annually due to illness and accidents . . . that 15,000,000 people in 40 per cent of the countries do not have any recognized general hospital . . . that there is no full time public health officer in 40 per cent of the counties . . . that one-half of the deaths of women in child-birth and a third of the infant deaths could be prevented if known measures were fully applied.

Since introduction of the National Health Bill last fall, 13,500 babies and 1,300 mothers died whose lives might have been saved, and each day of delay on the bill we lose 85 more babies and 8 more mothers needlessly. To do anything less than to give children, no matter where they live, a healthy start in life is wasteful of future man and woman power. Letting fathers and mothers struggle unsuccessfully to find what care they can for children is not good enough. Under present conditions, the average family spends 4 per cent of its income for medical care, but over 40 per cent of the total burden of medical costs falls on 10 per cent of the population. People with low incomes have more sickness and need more medical care, yet they receive much less.

Three Cents a Day

Over 40 per cent of young men and women were found unfit for military service, one-sixth had remedial defects and many more were preventable. Doctors and hospitals are located according to wealth of population and not according to health needs of the people. Medical practice in rural areas must be made more attractive. Complete health service including cost of dental care for a child would cost about $8 per year or less than 3 cents a day.

We now have 2,500 pediatricians and need 7,400, we need 34,000 more dentists . . . we have 19,000 public-health nurses and need 50,000 more and need at least 15,000 more graduate nurses . . . we need 1,000 more orthopedists and 5,000 obstetricians and 10,000 additional psychiatrists for children. Cost to the nation in man days lost from illness and accidents last year amounts to eight billion dollars. We lag behind other countries in many health records.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

BIG BUSINESS AND TAXES

WASHINGTON.—Juciest gravy in the current tax legislation is the continuance of the carry-back of unused excess profits credit. The senate finance committee, always friendly to big business, not only knocked out the excess profits tax last year, but retained carry-back refunds. This permits corporations whose current earnings do not proportionately match their 1936-1939 earnings, to claim adjustments in their 1946 tax payments.

This is one reason some firms didn't worry too much about prolonged strikes. General Motors alone will probably hit the treasury for a refund of 80 million dollars. To head off this drain on the treasury, Rep. Cleveland Bailey of Clarksburg, W. Va., Democrat, introduced a bill last January to repeal the carry-back provisions. On January 23, the house ways and means committee asked the treasury for a report.

Recently impatient Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Democrat, proposed that congress act independently, without waiting for the treasury report. He pointed out that large credits can be claimed by corporations which actually make more money this year than they did in any of the years from 1936 to 1939, simply because their capital investment is now larger.

Mills charged that many large corporations are taking advantage of this loophole, and as a result the taxpayer foots the bill for the expansion of private industries. He also listed a long series of "abuses and transactions which will no doubt be resorted to in order to create carry-back refunds or tax credits."

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KANSAS ATOMIC STRAW

The Eastman Kodak company has been having trouble as a result of the first atomic bomb test in New Mexico—one year ago. Eastman found that, for some mysterious reason, some of its film was turning black before exposure. Finally experts discovered that the film had been packed in straw which came from western Kansas.

After the Los Alamos bomb test, radioactive dust from New Mexico settled on Kansas wheat fields, and is still so powerful that the Kodak company has had to stop using Kansas straw for packing film.

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TRUMAN WRITES A VETO

President Truman was convinced that the half-breed price-control bill would not work. The Taft amendment, he especially argued, was absolutely impossible, and he cited accountancy experts of various big manufacturing firms, all of them against OPA, who branded the Taft cost-plus formula as likely to bring chaos to industry.

"I just have to put what I consider the country's welfare first," the President told his congressional leaders. "Let's not fool the country and give them something that won't work."

When they told him that they would not be able to persuade their reluctant colleagues to pass any sort of price-control bill, the President replied:

"If it's this or nothing, then we'll just have to take nothing."

Among other things, the President figured that during the chaotic period sure to follow if the polyglot price-control bill were passed, congress would claim it was his fault for not making the bill work, when, in actual fact, the bill was unworkable. He felt also that if congress did dare to go home without a price-control bill, things would be hotter for them in their districts than in Washington. He also warned that in this case he would call a special session of congress.

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WHO WON THE WAR?

It is now getting close to a year since the end of the war with Japan and yet the strategic bombing survey for Japan has not been made public. Inside reason is a vigorous backstage tug-of-war between the army and navy which boils down to the basic question: "Which of them won the war in the Pacific?"

Civilian members of the survey staff, however, summarize the situation:

1. Heaviest damage to Japan was inflicted by U. S. submarines. They had just about shut off all Jap supplies toward the end of the war and Japan was paralyzed.

2. Next greatest damage was done by long-range army land-based planes.

3. The navy's carrier - based planes were important, but ranked second to the B-29s.

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DIPLOMATIC POUCH

It's only been a short time since the war, but two former enemies, Italy and Austria, now earnestly seeking to become democracies, will be proposed by the United States for admission to the United Nations next September. Truman o.k.d this move last week. . . Prime Minister De Valera has decided not to apply for Irish membership in the United Nations. . . . The pro-Soviet Mongolian peoples' republic, however, thinks otherwise about the United Nations.



...and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN



W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Reynolds questions Meg at her home. There is a knock at the door, and Martha Evans, Tom Fallon's sister-in-law, enters. She wanted to tell them about the knife. Martha's story is that Alicia was not murdered with the knife that was found. That knife, she declared, was one she and Tom had taken away from Tom's wife, Letty, the invalid and mental patient. Martha declared that Tom did not know his wife's true condition, believing her to be getting better. "But she is violent at times," Martha insisted, as she told how Letty had attacked her with the knife one night. "That night you said you fell and hurt your ankle?" Meg asked. Martha denied it.

CHAPTER XV

Miss Martha said huskily, "Only I didn't fall—she pushed me down the steps."

Bob waited, and after a little, she went on huskily, "Tom and I saw to it that there was never any—any instrument around that she could use to hurt herself—or anybody else. Tom thought she was bedridden; I hadn't told him that she was growing stronger, that she could walk—not very far, but at least she was no longer helpless. I knew, of course, the danger that was growing around her—danger that she might slip away from me and—do some horrible thing—"

Bob said swiftly, "Then you mean that she managed to get away and kill Mrs. Stevenson."

Miss Martha flung up her head. Her eyes blazed.

"She did nothing of the sort! Use your head, young man. It's a mile from our house to Mrs. Stevenson's place—she couldn't travel that far. And she hasn't been out of my sight one single minute since the night she attacked me," she blazed at him hotly.

Bob said gently, "We have only your word for that, Miss Evans."

Miss Martha's stocky body slumped a little and she said wearily, "Yes, of course—you have only my word for it—"

"And the knife, Miss Evans?" asked Bob very quietly.

She seemed to wince as though he had struck her. She drew a deep breath and lifted her head a little though her shoulders sagged.

"Yes, the knife," she repeated. "That was—night before last. As I said, Tom didn't know that Letty could get out of bed, or walk; he thought it was a little foolish of me to keep every sharp-pointed instrument in the house under lock and key. He thought as long as we kept them out of her room, out of her reach—" She shrugged tiredly and then she went on in that heavy, exhausted voice, "so he left a knife out on the kitchen sink night before last. I'd—had a good deal of trouble with Letty and I was very tired. I slept in her room, and I thought that she was sleeping soundly, and so I let myself go to sleep. When I woke up—I don't know what woke me, but — suddenly I was wide-awake, and—there was Letty standing beside my bed, bending over me, the moonlight on—that knife in her hand—" She set her teeth hard in her lower lip, and her hands crushed each other, and in spite of her efforts at self-control, two swollen tears slipped from her eyes and down her white cheeks, leaving little marks in the thick powder spread so inexpertly there.

Megan went to her and put an arm about her, and for a moment, Miss Martha resisted; then she turned and hid her face against Megan, while the two men waited. Laurence was sick with pity for this tired, harassed woman who had carried her heartbreaking burden for so long with such indomitable courage; Bob's expression was intent, watchful—waiting.

Miss Martha went on, 'I screamed, and that roused Tom, and —well, between us we managed to get the knife away from her. She fought hard, and then suddenly—she went to pieces, just slumped between us like a ragdoll that's lost all its sawdust. We got her to bed. We knew there was nothing we could do for her. The doctor warned us—any sudden exertion, excitement —would almost certainly result in a brain hemorrhage—" She paused again and then went on, "I left her with Tom. I wanted to get rid of that awful knife, once and for all time. So I hid it—where you found it."

She was limp with exhaustion and nerve strain and Bob let her rest for a moment before he asked very gently, "And—your sister, Miss Evans?"

Miss Martha said in a voice that was a ghost of sound, "She—died early this morning."

It was an hour later, after Miss Martha had had a cup of coffee and a chance to rest a little, that Bob went over the story of the knife again.

"It seems quite a coincidence, Miss Evans, that all this happened the same night that Mrs. Stevenson was killed," he pointed out.

"I don't know anything about that, young man," said Miss Martha, with the faintest possible trace of her old brusqueness. "All I know is that when I heard you'd found the knife, I was afraid some innocent person would be accused of doing away with the Stevenson woman by means of that knife. And I knew I had to come and tell you about it, since telling you couldn't cause my poor Letty any trouble—now."

Bob nodded, sitting on the edge of the desk, his eyes fastened on Miss Martha's face.

"Amos, who saw the knife being hidden, spoke of a 'thing in white, about eight feet tall'—" he mentioned.

There was the faintest possible trace of a smile in Miss Martha's tired eyes.

"I know," she told him quietly. "It was a bright moonlight night and you never know who may be roaming around late at night in these parts," and for just the barest instant her glance flickered towards Megan and away. "I didn't want anyone to see me—you can understand that, of course. And it occurred to me that that old place would be an ideal place to hide something you didn't ever want found. But if somebody saw me—and recognized me—you see?"

Bob nodded. "Of course," he answered quickly.

"Well, Tom was with Letty," Miss Martha went on. "I slipped out into



Then she turned and hid her face against Megan, while the men waited.

the kitchen, got the knife, and a sheet out of the linen closet. I also took a good stout walking stick that I sometimes use when I go to the grocery—there are so many half-savage dogs around—and I put one of Tom's hats on the end of the stick, and held the stick above my head, under the sheet. I imagine I must have looked pretty fearsome. But, you see, I wanted anybody who saw me to think he was seeing a ghost—and if such things as ghosts exist, surely their favorite place would be something like that old overgrown garden. I never dreamed that anybody seeing me would stop long enough to see what I was doing—or, if he did, that he would report it to anybody."

"You didn't see Amos?" asked Bob quickly.

"No," answered Miss Martha, and hesitated so oddly that Bob's attention was caught and it grew stronger.

"Whom did you see then?" demanded Bob.

"No one," answered Miss Martha firmly. Too firmly. Too emphatically. "I saw no one at all—no one."

Bob said sternly, "You're not telling me the truth, Miss Evans. Up to now, I believe you. But if you start telling me lies now, don't you see you're likely to make me believe that all you've told me is a lie!"

Miss Martha said grimly, "You can believe anything you want to, young man. I've told you all I'm going to tell you. And I'd never have told you what I did if I had not felt so sure that you'd jump to the conclusion that the knife Amos helped you find was the one that killed Mrs. Stevenson—and once you were convinced of that, you'd not stop until you'd hauled in some poor devil that was as innocent of that crime as—my poor Letty."

She got up and Bob said sternly, "I've not finished yet—"

Miss Martha eyed him as though he had been an importunate beggar, and said coolly, "Haven't you? Well, I have. Good day to you all."

She looked at Megan and said tonelessly, "Tom and I are—taking Letty home. We're leaving today, so this will be good-by—and—thanks for all you've done."

"Miss Martha, whom did you see that night?" Bob demanded sharply. "I can forbid you to leave, you know—I can hold you as a material witness—"

"A witness to what? I wasn't within a mile of the Stevenson place," Miss Martha pointed out. "Amos is my alibi, just as I am his. I'd say that he and I are the two people who couldn't possibly have had anything to do with the murder."

"But you did see someone that night—" began Bob.

She met his eyes straightly and said coolly, "Did I?"

Megan drew a deep breath and said levelly, "You saw me, didn't you, Miss Martha?"

Bob flung her a startled glance, but Laurence's mouth only tightened a little.

Miss Martha looked straight at Megan and then she sighed and nodded. "Yes, I saw you," she admitted.

Bob said quickly, "Look here, Miss MacTavish, you haven't told me anything about being up there that night—"

"You didn't ask me!" Megan reminded him.

"I said that if you were in bed and asleep, you couldn't have heard a scream—"

Megan nodded. "And I said, no, I couldn't—but you didn't ask me if I had been in my bed asleep," she reminded him again.

"Who was with you?" he asked sternly. "Don't tell me you went out alone at that time of night."

Megan said quietly, "No, I wasn't alone. I was when I left the house. But when I reached the Ridge—Mr. Fallon was there and we talked a little while."

Bob asked abruptly, "Your father was involved with Mrs. Stevenson, wasn't he?"

Megan gasped as though he had struck her, and Laurence said sharply, "Hi, lay off, Bob. You have no right to ask her such a question."

Bob met his eyes squarely and said coolly, "Haven't I?"

"As her counsel—" began Laurence heatedly, but Bob's grin was cool, amused, and it silenced him.

Bob lit a cigarette, first securing permission from Megan.

And then he looked at Miss Martha and said very gently, "Miss Evans, just why did you kill Mrs. Stevenson?"

It was so unexpected, and the tone of his quiet, even voice was in such contrast to the thing he said that for a moment everybody in the room went rigid; and outside the door, in the shadowy hall, there was a smothered gasp from the unseen, but listening, Annie.

Miss Martha sat very quiet for a moment, her body held upright by her grip on the arms of her chair. Without raising her face she lifted her eyes and looked straight at Bob.

He was watching her quietly, steadily, and in complete silence.

After a moment, Miss Martha sagged back in her chair, limp and beaten, all her defenses down.

"All right," she said, her voice a mere thread of sound. "I—did it."

Megan caught her breath on a strangled sob and swayed a little. And Laurence, without taking his eyes off Miss Martha's white, ravaged face, put his arm about Megan and drew her close.

"Why, Miss Martha?" asked Bob, very gently, with pity in his voice.

Miss Martha drew a hard breath and lifted her hands in a little gesture of helplessness before she gripped them once more about the arms of her chair. "I—hated her. She was a wicked woman. She made so much trouble for everybody. She had started spreading lies and slander about Tom. I was afraid that Letty might hear—in one of her periods of lucidity. Tom told me about the things she was saying. He had been foolish enough to go to her house one evening and face her with a story she was spreading about him and—Miss MacTavish—"

The tired voice died and she opened her eyes and looked at Megan and said faintly, "I'm—sorry, but I might as well tell you the whole story."

"So Mrs. Stevenson was broadcasting the fact that Miss MacTavish and Mr. Fallon were friends, and hinting that there was more to it than that, and you decided to have a talk with her—was that it?" Bob's gentle voice asked Miss Martha.

She rubbed her hands together as though the palms were damp and her voice steadied a little. "Yes, that was it," she said evenly. "And Mrs. Stevenson was curious about Letty's illness and she came prying and snooping. Tom and I knew that if the people here in Pleasant Grove knew that Letty was—of unsound mind, they might be afraid of her, for all that she was completely helpless, and that Tom might lose his job, or worse still, that he might be forced to—put Letty away in an—institution. We couldn't bear the thought of that." Once more the voice died away, and without a sound Annie materialized beside Miss Martha's chair, offering her a glass in which there was some pungent-smelling, milky-colored fluid.

Bob waited patiently until Annie had performed her act of kindliness and had once more vanished, as silently as she had come.

"So you went to have a talk with Mrs. Stevenson," Bob prompted Miss Martha, his tone gentle and friendly.

"Yes," said Miss Martha, and now she was pleating the crisp percale of her housedress over her knee with twitching fingers, her eyes on the task.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"WHAT GOES UP—"

Land Prices Soar

Released by WNU.

Is speculative ownership of land becoming the "No. 1 Enemy" of future farm prosperity? Are land prices due to tumble as they did after World War I? Will the cost of land go so high that the farmer cannot make a profit? These are questions that are being asked from California to Maine.

Land prices have already soared 71 per cent above the 1935-39 averages. They are approaching the boom levels that followed World War I. Many bankers are frankly worried lest the crash and deflation of the early 1920s be repeated.

Government figures show farm land prices during World War II more than doubled in Indiana, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado and Wyoming.

Increases of more than 90 per cent have been recorded in Ohio, Michigan, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas and Montana. For the country as a whole, farm real estate values have jumped 13 per cent in the past year.

From the beginning of World War I to the inflation peak in 1920, land prices jumped 70 per cent. Prices at the start of World War II were lower than in 1914, but the increase this time is already 71 per cent, although the actual prices are not yet at the 1920 peak.

Higher Land, Less Profit.

Farm sales are continuing at the high level they attained during 1945. The number of farms resold after a limited period of ownership has increased, indicating speculation.

Farmers who have a "yen" to acquire additional acreage, says a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee, should bear in mind that the higher the cost of land goes, the harder it is to show a profit, even at present prices received for crops.

"With sons home from the war and with more and better farm machinery in immediate prospect, many farmers figure it would be a profitable move to work much more land than heretofore," the statement points out. "If they will remember the bitter aftermath of World War I's land boom, when food prices were even higher than they are today, they will see the hazards of such a move.

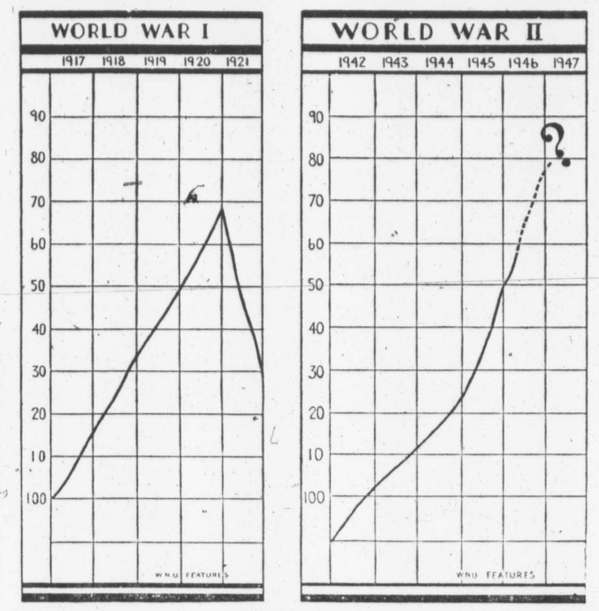
"Sooner or later the present world food emergency will be solved and the mammoth demand for American food products will end. Then American farmers will have to compete in world markets. The only way they can do this successfully is to produce crops at a lower cost per unit. In such a program, the steady use of fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash will be a major factor. More bushels per acre can, and will, mean more food from less land.

Increase Yields, Not Acres.

"The wise farmer will be the one who does not buy more land, but who increases the crop-yielding capacity of his present acreage by soil improvement measures. He will study the most practical uses of plant food. He will consult agronomists at state college and agricultural stations for the most effective methods of fertilizer application, the analyses best suited to his particular soil and crop conditions and the quantities to use."

This advice to farmers to improve their present holdings rather than to acquire greater acreage, was corroborated by the committee on farm land prices of the American Bankers association which urged member banks to admonish would-be farm buyers "go slow," to discourage borrowing to speculate in farm lands, and to tell veterans of "the hazards inherent in excessive land prices."

"Country bankers," a committee spokesman said, "are fully cognizant of the dangers inherent in the present farm land price situation. They are urging farm owners now to reduce their debt and to plan savings for farm improvement during these years of high income, because when conditions return to normal and American agriculture is in competition with other countries for world markets, it is probable that farm earnings will not support prices at current levels."



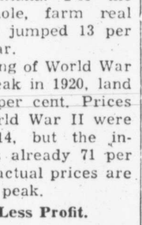
LAND PRICES . . . Went up during and after World War I—and then came tumbling down. Prices have not gone as high in World War II as before, but they are soaring. These charts show same trend as in 1914 to 1920.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

No Community Is Safe From Polio Epidemic

Areas that have been free of infantile paralysis outbreaks for a number of years may be more vulnerable to the disease than those with recent epidemic experience, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. public health service, recently stated.

Discussing "cycles of epidemics" in the June issue of Hospitals magazine, official publication of the American Hospitals association, Dr. Parran said such theorizing had no scientific basis but was founded on presumptive evidence, adding:



Dr. Parran

"Many observers have theorized that as an epidemic spreads throughout the community, it reduces the number of susceptible individuals to a point where the epidemic can no longer maintain itself. Until a new group of potential victims grow up, which may be from four to six years, that community should be less vulnerable to attack."

Dr. Parran said there was danger in "relying too strongly on this theory" since recently exposed areas may be "lulled into a feeling of false security" while localities which have been free of the disease for several years "may become unduly alarmed."

"The safest procedure by far," he advised, "is for all communities to prepare for epidemics."

Dr. Parran's article in the AHA magazine was one of 10 on infantile paralysis timed to reach more than 3,500 member hospitals throughout the country before onset of the polio epidemic season, usually ranging from late June to September.

The other articles provide information on methods of treatment, organization of community resources, the key position of the general hospital in the over-all care of poliomyelitis patients, and the role of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in financing polio treatment at general hospitals.

Dr. Parran said that all communities should inventory their facilities for the treatment of polio, including hospitals which normally do not accept patients suffering with contagious diseases, and he added:

"Such pre-epidemic planning is necessary if adequate care is to be given to all who contract the disease. Under the guidance of those officials charged with the community's health and with the substantial support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its local chapters, every community in the United States can be prepared to meet epidemics of poliomyelitis without fear or panic."

Woman Has Churned 10 Tons of Butter

EVERTON, MO.—Mrs. Gala O. Fletcher of Everton, by actual account kept in an old ledger, has churned 21,000 pounds of butter by hand in an old-fashioned brass-bound churn in her 78 years. She explains that she has been churning butter since she was four years old when she had to stand on a wooden box to grasp the dasher handle.

"It would be quite a lake if all the cream I have churned should flow into one pool," she said recently.

The churn she uses is a century old and she has worn out many a home-made dasher in it. She keeps the cream only a short time before she churns it so that the butter she makes will be sweet.

After the butter is churned she places it in a large earthen crock which has been sunning for several hours. Then she starts working it with a circular movement, using a flat wooden paddle. That works the milk from the butter in about 10 minutes. She puts the butter away for several hours and then works it again to get out the last of the milk drops. The finished butter is a golden ball.

In order to have the best buttermilk, Mrs. Fletcher leaves flakes of butter floating in it. After 75 years' experience she believes she understands all phases of butter making.

Contentment among cows is as important to good butter as the right kind of feed, she believes.



CHECK LADDER . . . To prevent farm accidents, the National Safety council warns those who use ladders to set the base firmly about one-fourth of the ladder's height from the wall or tree, and grasp the sides — not the rungs— as they climb up.

New Matches Can Be Rain-Soaked and Still Light

Matches which can be submerged in water for four hours and still light have been announced by a U. S. match company. It is stated the matches will withstand innumerable drenchings and still function, and will be a boon to farmers, hunters, fishermen and others who often get caught in showers.

These water-resistant matches were developed during the war to provide a sure-fire light for members of the armed forces under the wettest conditions of amphibious and jungle warfare, but will soon be available to civilians.

Accepted by the war department in 1943 after rigorous tests, millions of the water - resistant matches were shipped from the factory to fighting fronts. Most of the service water-resistant matches were packaged in the familiar nickle-size boxes for the armed forces, but another type, a tiny waterproof light little more than an inch long, was also produced for emergency kits.

The water-resistant matches for civilians will be sold in packages of eight boxes of pocket size, each box containing 40 matches. These new matches, which "shed water like a duck's back," carry a money-back guarantee if they fail to light after a four-hour submersion.

Space Savers for Your Closet Door

THESE closet door racks are carefully planned to hold the things you use the most yet they are less than three inches deep.



The curved front of the top rack holds hats. The lower rack holds your large brief case as well as a wallet, small purse or a pair of gloves. The handy rod below also has many uses. The pieces may be cut from scraps of plywood with a hand compass saw or a power saw.

* * *

Pattern 283 with actual-size cutting guides for all parts, illustrated directions and complete list of materials is 15c postpaid. Send order with name and address to:

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Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 283.
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Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion helps *build stamina, energy and resistance to colds.* See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's *today!*

SCOTT'S EMULSION
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Don't scratch it. Check tormenting itching of dry scalp, remove loose dandruff with
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

KID O'Sullivan Says
"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time you have your shoes repaired.
YOU CAN WALK FARTHER WITHOUT TIRING."



AMERICA'S No.1 HEEL
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IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?
Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine
Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practising physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. *Absolutely nothing* harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease discomforts of bladder irritation. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

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Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. *In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c.*
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and it's trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

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

MEMBER 1946 NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1946 Active Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Pubised 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.

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One Year .....$1.50 Six Months 75c
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One Year .....$2.00 Six Months $1.00
Three Months 66c
In Advance

Veterans' News

Q. Can a member of the women's armed services obtain medical aid from the Veterans Administration in pregnancy cases?

A. Veterans Administration has ruled that pregnancy is not a disease or a disability but a natural phenomenon or process and therefore is not a responsibility of the government. However, if there are pathological complications, the ex-servicewoman can receive medical aid.

Q. Can a merchant seaman who is disabled in World War 2 receive vocational rehabilitation?

A. Not from the Veterans Administration, for the reason that he is not a veteran. He may secure it from the Federal-State rehabilitation program under the Federal Security Administration.

Q. For what purposes may a veteran get a guaranteed loan?

A. To buy, build, repair, alter or improve a home; buy a farm, livestock, equipment or supplies or to acquire working capital; construct a farmhouse or other buildings on a farm; repair, alter or improve a farmhouse or outbuildings; improve farm land or equipment; conduct farming operations; purchase stock in a cooperative association where the purchase of such stock is required by Federal Law in connection with obtaining a farm loan; buy a business; buy a building or land for business purposes; buy business supplies and inventory; buy machinery, tools and equipment for operating a business; construct, repair or improve a business building or personal property; obtain working capital for a business or profession.

Q. Can a veteran get a guaranteed loan to pay off a debt that is past due?

A. Yes, under certain conditions. Full information may be secured from the lender or from the local VA loan guarantee officer.

Q. What interest rate is charged?

A. The interest rate on a guaranteed loan cannot exceed 4 per cent. The interest rate on a non-real estate loan which is to be insured for the lender instead of guaranteed may be as much as 5.70 per cent.

Q. What loans can be insured by VA?

A. Any loan eligible for guaranty when made by a supervised lender.

Veterans planning to enter school this fall should make their arrangements immediately, Veterans Administration authorities warned this week.

A record enrollment is anticipated, VA said. Prospective students were advised to contact schools they expect to attend and to obtain certificates of eligibility from the nearest VA office.

Announcements were received by relatives this week of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberts of Holdenville, Oklahoma, on July 12. Mrs. Roberts is the former Gwendola Mearse.

Mrs. D. R. Smith returned Friday after spending a week with her brother and family in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

All of the Marshall brothers were together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Marshall and Mallery Marshall of Colorado City, Horace and Ross Marshall of Eunice Louisiana; Ned and Grady of Loraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Muns, Mrs. J. J. Land and Mrs. Floyd Richey visited Wednesday night and Thursday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Muns visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and little son Harry Ace, who was born July 9. Mrs. Land and Mrs. Richey visited relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Crawford and daughter Ann returned to their home in Canyon Thursday after spending ten days with Mrs. E. P. Kuck and her mother, Mrs. Wempken.

Mrs. Dan Butler and Mrs Kenneth Butler took Doris to Abilene Monday where she will enter HSU for the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Preston spent the week end with her parents in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiggins and Jim Brown of Ackerley visited in the W. P. Wiggins and George Hall homes Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Smith of Midland spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Sallie Clement and Mrs. G. K. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs Alec Gilbreath of Atoka, Oklahoma, visited in the Howard Phillips home Wednesday.

We will be ready to buy your combine maize crop on track north of Guitar Gin. Coon and Pratt.

Mrs. A. K. McCarley, Mrs. Bill Bell of Colorado City, Mrs. Dury Smith and Doris Jane of New Jersey were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pool of Abilene were guests in the home or Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hollenshead spent Sunday afternoon with them.

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COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

to succeed Judge Gray, who has withdrawn.

Two members of the Court are from the West and Northwest part of the district, which would suggest that distributive fairness would be served by electing one member from the East and Southeast part.

(Political adv.)



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You have probably noticed that people who have "Money to Burn" don't burn it. It is very costly fuel, no matter how much you may have on hand.

When money is really burned it is usually due to an accident —not intentional. It may be hid in an old stove in which some chump starts a fire. It may be hid away in a house that burns down. The really safe place to keep money is in a good Bank like ours where it is always subject to check when you want it. In the meantime it is free from Fire, Burglary or other loss.

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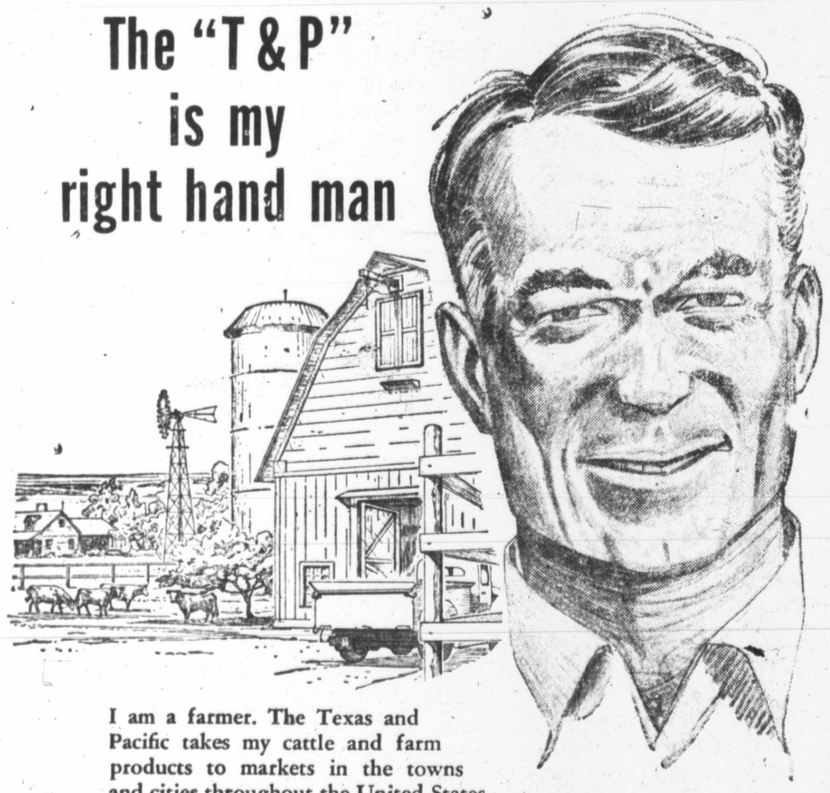


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BEAUFORD JESTER
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The recent reduction in electric rates is in keeping with the Texas Electric Service Company's policy to assure customers a continued high standard of electric service at the lowest possible cost. Electric rates *always have gone DOWN—never UP.* Reddy worked for you during the war without any increase in wages. Now he works for less.

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FRESH EVERY DAY

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YOUR GROCER

Hardegree Bakery
Colorado City, Texas

We will be ready to buy your combine maize crop on track north of Guitar Gin. Coon and Pratt.

Mrs. A. B. Smith left today for Trinidad, Colorado, where she will attend a family reunion on July 20-21 of the Messer family. Two sisters and four brothers plan to be present for the first reunion in eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anders returned Monday night from Grand Saline, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Anders' grandmother who died at her home there at the age of 97 years.

Miss Louise Jarratt of Stephenville came in Tuesday and will visit until Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Marion Mahon. Gaylon Parrish of Abilene spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the Mahon home.

SCALP TROUBLE! You must find **DURHAM'S RESORCIN** the best preparation ever used for itching scalp, loose dandruff or falling hair or purchase price promptly refunded. Large bottle only 75c at
HUTCHINS PHARMACY

We will be ready to buy your combine maize crop on track north of Guitar Gin. Coon and Pratt.

Lee Ann and Genelle Dorn of Colorado City are spending this week with their grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Coon.

Those from here who ottended a social at the First Baptist Church at Colorado City Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden. The men's Bible class of the church at Colorado City entertained their wives and other guests on this occasion. The mens quartet from here were invited to sing two numbers on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin and Janie Lee Martin visited Mrs. C. P. Gary and grandmother Welch in Colorado City Sunday.

Howard Chamness, gunner's mate, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chamness, Loraine, Texas, is attending the Naval Training School for Gunner's Mates and Electric Hydraulic at Washington, D. C.

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20% DDT
Cooks DDT Qt 1.25 Pt .85
Will I ay .21 b For Hens
Evert Henderson Gro.
Phone 82

We will be ready to buy your combine maize crop on track north of Guitar Gin. Coon and Pratt.

Sgt. Joe Hemphill of Roscoe visited in the home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker this week. Joe has reenlisted in the army and is on a 90 day furlough.

H. D. Mohler of San Diego, California, who has been visiting his father in Pennsylvania, visited in the J. A. Faulkenberry home as he returned to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carlock and Mrs. Frank Beights visited Margureta Beights in Abilene Friday.

We will be ready to buy your combine maize crop on track north of Guitar Gin. Coon and Pratt.

Mrs. E. W. Claxton returned Friday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bailey and family at Jacksboro. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Claxton and family and Mrs. Claxton attended a family reunion which was held at Possum Kingdom dam on July 4th.

Dr. W. L. Hester left Monday for Lubbock where he will be associated with thes Veteran Administration. He will be in Loraine over the week ends and anyone wishing to consult him may call 68 or 64.

Mrs. T. W. Carroll returned to her home in Edgewood, Friday after a two weeks visit with her sister. Mrs. D. E. Jackson and family.

VETERANS POST No. 555
Loraine, Texas
Meets each First and Third Tuesday night.
All veterans are invited.

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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.

Factors That Determine Veteran's Pension Rate

Closest to the heart of every veteran who wears a wound stripe is adequate medical care. Gen. Omar Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, shortly after his appointment, picked as his assistant to have charge of the medical and surgical division of VA, a man who is no stranger to wounded vets.

He is Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, who was chief surgeon of the European theater of war, and as such had under his direction 254,000 medical department men, including 16,000 doctors, 4,500 dentists and 18,000 nurses. Under his administration more than 1,500,000 patients were admitted to army hospitals in the European theater and of this number 340,000 were battle casualties. So General Hawley has had broad experience in caring for our fighting men in time of war and has been chosen to head up the medical branch of VA because of this experience and great success.

Under the expanding hospital program of VA General Hawley is calling upon the best medical and surgical brains of the nation to take a hand in the great rehabilitation program of disabled veterans. The idea to take veterans' hospitals close to the medical centers of the nation reflects one of General Hawley's plans to decentralize and bring treatment as close to the home towns of the country as possible.

Questions and Answers

Q. Our boy was taken into the army. We are farming 520 acres of land, milking 12 to 20 cows by hand the year round, raising over 350 head of hogs a year. I am physically unfit to do any farm work. This work is all up to two boys 19 and 20, one a 4-F. We must hire a man to replace the boy that is gone. He has set aside $30 of his wages to help pay for this help. Will the government match this, and if so how do we go about getting it? This boy was really needed.—L. U., Gladbrook, Iowa.

A. Your local selective service board had the responsibility of deciding whether or not your boy was needed more on the farm than in the army. If they had decided he was needed there, he would have been given an agricultural deferment under the selective service law. No, there is no provision for the government to match the $30 per month. If you can prove a hardship case, which is unlikely, the boy could ask for a discharge on that ground. He would have to initiate the case through his commanding officer.

Q. Is the widow of a World War I veteran entitled to a pension if the husband's death is not connected with the war? Do World War I veterans receive pensions? If a disability allowance was discontinued and the case reviewed and refused again what can one do? Is the wife of a World War I veteran entitled to medical care?—Mrs. J. H., Tower, Minn.

A. Yes, the widow of a World War I veteran is entitled to a pension although death is not service connected. Only disabled veterans receive pensions. In case a disability allowance is discontinued and reviewed and refused again, the veteran has the right to appeal to a board of the VA. Wives of World War I veterans are not entitled to medical care.

Q. I have a lot on a main highway. I'd like to put up a business but in order to do this I need around $2,000. Could you send me full instructions on how to go about this matter and just what I must do?—Mr. H. F. S., Selma, Ala.

A. Go to your bank and ask if they will make you a G.I. loan on the proposition. If they consider it a good risk, they will take care of all the details.

Q. When and how is transportation for servicemen's kin available and what are the chances for the wife of a PFC whose husband is stationed in Regensberg, Germany? —Mrs. C. O. B., Chamberlain, S. D.

A. The serviceman must initiate the request with his commanding officer. If the request is granted you will be notified of all details. Only wives are eligible.

Q. I was discharged from the army in January, 1944, because of wounds received when I stepped on a land mine. I had temporary amnesia and head injuries. Have only a 45-degree extension of my left arm. Otherwise am in perfect shape. How do I go about getting back into the army?—M. N., Eugene, Ore.

A. The army has lowered its regulations somewhat upon physical requirements and would suggest you discuss the question with your local recruiting office, or you may contact your draft board.

We will be ready to buy your combine maize crop on track north of Guitar Gin. Coon and Pratt.

Mrs. Sherron Adams was carried to the Young Hospital in Roscoe Tuesday for treatment.

Hugh Elliott of Millsap, Texas, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott.

Miss Ruth Ann Hall and Dr. Kathryne Boyd of Hardin Simmons University were guests of Miss Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, over the week end. Dr. Boyd is head of the Speech Department at the university.

Mrs. Carl Stanley and son Larry of Sweetwater spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land.

Pink Robertson of Midland spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemons visited friends in Loraine Monday. They left for Plainview to visit her parents. Mr. Lemons received his discharge from the army in June.

Several Intermediates from the Methodist Church will go to Buffalo Gap Monday for the week's Annual Camp for Intermediates. Rev. J. W. Price will be business manager for the camp.

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)
MRS. ED WOMACK
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)
J. H. BALLARD
For County Clerk:
HENRY C. DOSS
JOHN E. WATSON
GILBERT R. LEACH
LAURENCE H. SNIVELY
For Commissioner Precnict 4:
TOM RAY
MOODY RICHARDSON
(Re-election)
C. C. (Charlie) HAMILTON
For County Judge:
THOMAS R. HAGGARD
A. F. KING
(Re-election)
PETER (PETE) MARTIN
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)
For Sheriff:
R. E. (DICK) GREGORY
J. N. NARRELL
(Re-election)
R. C. (Dick) COMPTON
For Representative 19th Congressional District:
GEORGE MAHON
(Re-election)

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bennett of Throckmorton visited his mother, Mrs. O. F. Bennett, and grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Richardson Sunday.

Mrs. Worth Bruce underwent major surgery at the Young Hospital in Roscoe last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker, Sr. moved Monday to Penwell, Texas where they will make their home for the present with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ulman Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney of Corpus Christi arrived Friday night and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wempken in Hermleigh Sunday.

For Sale—1936 Chevrolet school bus chairs and body, motor removed but can be installed. Loraine School.

Mrs. Burl Brock and baby Shirley of Yantis, Texas, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier.

Reta Beights of Midland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beights.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mahon of Austin are visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon, this week.

Allan Shivers is Only Vet In Race



Senator Allan Shivers, of Port Arthur, candidate for lieutenant governor, is the only war veteran seeking that office. Exempt from military service, he joined the army as a volunteer and served two years in Africa, France, Italy and Germany. A member of the Texas Senate 12 years, he is asking to be promoted to lieutenant governor on the basis of his service to his country and his state.
(Political adv.)

J. W. King, Jr. of Texas Tech spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King.

L. O. Elam of Dallas spent the week end with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stribling.

Henry Hackfeld and family visited Carlsbad Caverns last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Norcross and sons James and John of Lubbock spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mayes.

KILL RED ANTS! You can easily rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with **Durham's Extermo Ant Balls** at a cost of less than 5c per den. Six Balls 30c and 12 Balls 50c at your druggist or at
HUTCHINS PHARMACY

VOTE FOR

Judge Graham B. Smedley

FOR

Associate Justice

OF THE

Supreme Court of Texas

FOR PLACE NO. 2



PROVEN JUDICIAL EXPERIENCE

1. Midland County Attorney.
2. Assistant Attorney General for six years.
3. Private law practice in Wichita Falls, Austin, and Fort Worth.
4. Appointed to Supreme Court Commission of Appeals in 1938.
5. Presiding Judge of Section B of Commission of Appeals for 10 years.
6. Associate Justice of Supreme Court since Sept., 1945.

(Political Advertising)

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WALL PAPER
PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES
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ALBERT HISER

REVIVAL
Methodist Church
July 26--August 4
Good Preaching - Good Singing
Rev. J. H. Sharp, Colorado City, Evangelist
A Warm Welcome Awaits Everyone
Services Twice Daily, 10 a. m., 8 p. m.

JUL 18 1946

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"Alvin, that's simply beautiful! Now play 'One Meat Ball' again!"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"That's a dumb sign! Not many guys ever fish while swimming!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



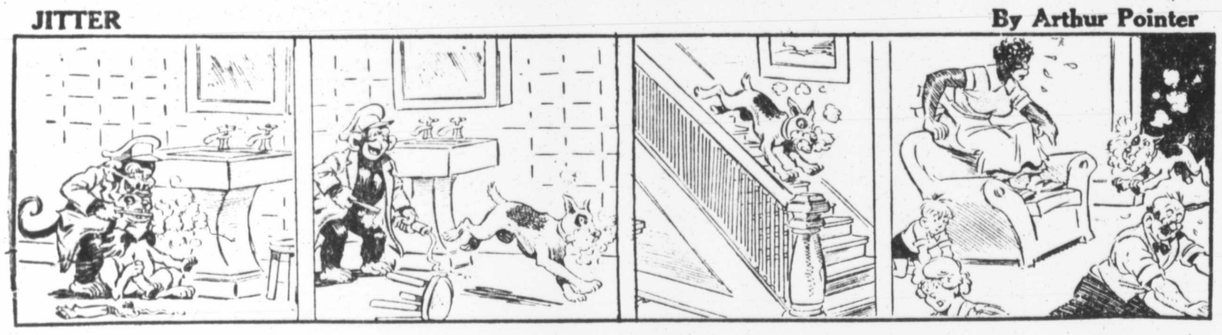
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over
by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

Some Thoughts About Unionized Baseball

That uneasiness in the bleachers these days is due to apprehension among the fans as to how unionized baseball, still being talked of, will change the national game. Up to now it has been regarded wholly as a sporting event in which nothing counted but athletic supremacy, physical fitness and skill with a ball and bat. Now it may become tied up with the rights of man, economic equality and the war between capital and labor.

—•—

No matter how good a pitcher may be, the question may become: "Can he go the route on a picket parade?"

—•—

We may look at a sensational shortstop grabbing them from all angles and merely wonder how good he is in a double header between management and the working man. Even as we rise to cheer an outfielder for spearing one at the fence we may find ourselves thinking: "A fine outfielder, but has he communistic leanings?"

—•—

And how is baseball going to benefit from a lot of arguments over whether Abner Doubleday or Samuel Compers was the great trailbreaker of baseball and which was the greatest figure on the diamond, Bob Wagner or Honus?

—•—

Mr. Twitchell said he was greatly worried, too, whether, once organized, a player would stand for booing. "When I boo Leo Durocher will I not be booing the CIO and the AFL? Can I yell 'Gwan, ya big bum!' at Hank Borowy without having it interpreted as applying to the Baseball Guild?" he asked.

—•—

"It looks bad," sighed Mr. Twitchell. "I'm afraid we may see double headers of the future played on forums of the air!"

• • •

Explaining the American Scene

"The country is going haywire," said Citizen A. "It has no sense about money. How can we get anywhere with such screwball economic thinking?" (He excused himself while he phoned in a $500 bet on a nine-year-old horse that had never been in the money.)

"Everything's snafu," agreed Citizen B. "People are crazy. What's become of their common sense?" (A phone call interrupted him. Somebody was offering him a house for $30,000 that he could have bought for $17,500 a year ago. He grabbed it at once.)

"The trouble with America is that everybody's on a bender," said Citizen C. "The way they're tossing their money around is awful. I can't understand it." (He would have pursued the subject, but he had to see a man about a seat for an outdoor fight that could be had for $300 if he acted fast.)

• • •

Whatever became of that much publicized drive that America was going to make against the black market?

• • •

WITH RUNNING WATER?

"FOR SALE—A cave with three large rooms, undeveloped and unexplored, three miles north of Harrisburg on United States Route No. II. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisburg, Va."—New York Times.

• • •

Jackie Miles hears a rumor that the United States Supreme court will soon take its troubles to the John J. Anthony hour.

• • •

Can You Remember

Away back when Americans arrested for serious crimes didn't laugh for the photographers?

—•—

Away back when, no matter how long it took you to locate your old shirt and overalls, you would never think maybe your daughter was wearing them?

• • •

INFLATIONARY DIALOGUES

"I just bought a new sedan and I'm willing to sacrifice it as I'm called out of the country."

"What are you asking for it?"

"Twenty-eight hundred."

"What did it cost you new?"

"Two thousand."

• • •

Summer Fashion Reaction

Blessings on thee, screwball belle,
All rigged out to look likell;
Papa's shirt and blue jeans, too,
Are no bargain, babe on you.

• • •

"Statue of Liberty to Be Painted."—Headline.

—•—

It seems to us that here is the perfect opportunity for another strike. We can see the pickets parading around the statue now with big banners: "This Statue Unfair."

• • •

"Louis Injured Thumb in Bout."—headline.

—•—

Well, if a fighter these days gets careless enough to use his fists in an outdoor fight it serves him right.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Scalloped Date Dress
Tot's Dress Is Simple to Make



Slimming Date Dress

A BEGUILING junior-date dress your best beau is sure to admire. Round neck and cap sleeves are edged in handsome scallops, princess panels give you a slim-as-a-pencil look. It will be stunning in icy white with bold flower appliques.

• • •

Pattern No. 8036 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Yoke Frock for Tot

THIS gay little yolked frock is as sweet as can be, and makes easy sewing for the beginner because it's cut all in one piece. Use a pretty all-over flower print and trim with bright harmonizing ric rac. Panties to match. She'll adore this cool, summery set.

• • •

Pattern No. 1514 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, 1¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch; panties, ¾ yard; 2½ yards ric rac to trim.

New—Exciting—Different—the summer issue of FASHION. Send twenty-five cents for your copy of this 32-page book of ideas and patterns for all home sewers . . . suggestions by nationally known fashion editors . . . special patterns by top-flight American designers . . . contest designs by America's talented juniors . . . free shoulder pad pattern printed in book.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In making coffee, tea or chocolate to be served iced, double the strength to allow for the ice used in cooling.

—•—

After flowering plants have faded and been removed from piazza boxes, fill boxes with small growing evergreens or pine boughs.

—•—

When unmolding gelatin desserts dip mold into bowl of warm water deep enough so that it comes up to rim of mold. This must be done quickly as gelatin is likely to liquefy.

—•—

Place the screen door hook on the door casing instead of on the screen and it won't hop in the way.

—•—

Try using a potato masher to cream butter and sugar for a cake. The wooden kind is especially good for this purpose.

Kool-Aid
For 10 BIG DELICIOUS DRINKS
6 FLAVORS- AT GROCERS
KOOL-AID 5¢

Ease the Pain of HEADACHE
Don't let a headache spoil your fun or interfere with your work. Get relief for simple headache with DIXIE POWDER, a Southern favorite for over fifty years! Trial package 10¢ — Economy size 25¢. Use as directed.
DIXIE POWDER

Keeps for weeks
ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF



NOW! Bake any time... at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—baking day is any day you feel like it, with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES
STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Gems of Th

WHEN work soul and inspi brave and noble se is good, and done of a workman.—L

To look back to an thing: to go back to it C. C. Cotton.

Eloquence is the all the arts.—Tacitu

The present is th total of the whole p

Only deeds give life, only moderati charm.—Richter.

We can well affor that which is good, b the good is true.—F

CLASSI DEPARTM

BUSINESS & INVES

FOR SALE, Astonishing B Negro race, just published, bound, C.O.D. $2.50. Distri Cupp Company, Box 1222.

FARMS AND RA

RANCHES FOR SALE: OF LAMPASA
570 acres extra good qualit acre field, extra well impro ern home, one of the be highway and priced at $3 Worth $50 per acre. This soon be taken.
327-ACRE ranch located on place fairly well improved, net and barb wire, well w the best in the country, me and gamma grass, open li resembling a park Call o BERRY, 1302 Main Stree Texas. Phone No. 188.

FOR SALE—By owner, ranch, 2 sets improvements electricity, hot water, bath tures, sheep proof fence, r country, good grass, well acres cultivation. $32.50 per highway, 8 miles southea Rayford Guffle, Rt. 1, Lam

FARM MACHINERY

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST sale, carload lots, low p Hugh Chisholm, Bonners

INSTRUCTIO

Be an Auctioneer. Kansas C Auctioneering. G.I. approve Col. R. L. Davis, 3709 Tracy

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HEREFO Heifers, cows with baby c Sanders, Mile North Mansfie

REGISTERED OIC BREED Choice pigs, bred gilts or Sanders, Mile North Mansfie

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You Can Be a P
Buy U. S. Savings
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ASK FO St. Jose ASPIRI COMBINES QUALI ECONOM

CHILLS & FE DUE TO MAL RELIEVED BY 6
Caution: Use only as directed

FOR QUICK RELIE CARBO A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SAL
Used by thousands with sati ults for 40 years—six valua ets. Get Carboil at drug sto Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville

NR TO-N TOMORROW Depen All-VEGE LAXA CAUTION: TAKE O Nature's NR-TABLE
GET A 25¢ BOX

One of the best home BUILD U RED BLO
If you lack BLOOD-I
You girls and women wh from simple anemia that y weak, "dragged out"—this m to lack of blood-iron. So tr Pinkham's TABLETS—one home ways to build up red such cases Pinkham's Table of the greatest blood-iron can buy! At all drugstores.

WNU—L

When You Back Hu
And Your Strengt Energy Is Below
It may be caused by diso ney function that permits waste to accumulate. For people feel tired, weak an when the kidneys fail to re acids and other waste matt blood.
You may suffer nagging rheumatic pains, headaches getting up nights, leg pain Sometimes frequent and sc tion with smarting and bu other sign that something is the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt t treatment is wiser than n Doan's Pills. It is better t medicine that has won coun proval than on something le known. Doan's have been tri ed many years. Are at all Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PI

Gems of Thought

WHEN work raises your soul and inspires you with brave and noble sentiments, it is good, and done by the hand of a workman.—La Bruyere.

To look back to antiquity is one thing; to go back to it is another.—C. C. Cotton.

Eloquence is the mistress of all the arts.—Tacitus.

The present is the living sum total of the whole past. —Carlyle.

Only deeds give strength to life, only moderation gives it charm.—Richter.

We can well afford to believe that which is good, because only the good is true.—Franklin.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE, Astonishing Bible History of Negro race, just published, 200 pages, cloth bound, C.O.D. $2.50. Distributors wanted. Cupp Company, Box 1222, Alexandria, La.

FARMS AND RANCHES

RANCHES FOR SALE: IN VICINITY OF LAMPASAS.

570 acres extra good quality of grass, 75-acre field, extra well improved, very modern home, one of the best, located on highway and priced at $37.50 per acre. Worth $50 per acre. This bargain will soon be taken.

327-ACRE ranch located on highway. This place fairly well improved, four pastures, net and barb wire, well watered, one of the best in the country, mesquite, buffalo, and gamma grass, open liveoak country resembling a park. Call or write DAVE BERRY, 1302 Main Street, Lampasas, Texas. Phone No. 188.

FOR SALE—By owner, 880-acre stock ranch, 2 sets improvements, butane gas, electricity, hot water, bathroom, 7 pastures, sheep proof fence, rolling live oak country, good grass, well watered, 86 acres cultivation, $32.50 per acre. Austin highway, 8 miles southeast Lampasas. Rayford Guffie, Rt. 1, Lampasas, Texas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

INSTRUCTION

Be an Auctioneer. Kansas City School of Auctioneering. G.I. approved. July term. Col. R. L. Davis, 3709 Tracy, Kansas City.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS Heifers, cows with baby calves. R. L. Sanders, Mile North Mansfield on Hiway.

REGISTERED OIC BREEDING STOCK Choice pigs, bred gilts or sows. R. L. Sanders, Mile North Mansfield on Hiway.

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You Can Be a Partner

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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ASK FOR St. Joseph ASPIRIN COMBINES QUALITY, SPEED ECONOMY

CHILLS & FEVER DUE TO MALARIA RELIEVED BY 666

Caution: Use only as directed

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

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

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

GET A 25¢ BOX

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia 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 greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

WNU—L 29—46

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 21

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JESUS AND TRUE WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 8:11-14, 18-20; Isaiah 40:30, 31; Mark 12:28-34.

MEMORY SELECTION — God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth.—John 4:24.

The one true God is worthy of the wholehearted worship of all men. The second commandment, which we studied last week, forbids all and every idolatry and thus requires exclusive worship of God.

It really means something in the life of a man to worship God in sincerity and truth. It makes life worthwhile both here and hereafter.

I. Worship Balances Life (Deut. 8:11-14).

Prosperity is usually thought to be a blessing. We fear depression and poverty. The Lord through Moses warned his people that prosperity was dangerous. It still is, because material things have the power to so satisfy the natural desires of man as to make him forget his spiritual needs.

Is it not true that material prosperity usually brings with it a corresponding decrease in spirituality. Life values are weighed in gold, silver, wheat and iron instead of being viewed in the light of God's Word.

Worship of God will balance life for it will keep man from forgetting God and his laws. In the wilderness Israel had to call on God for daily bread. Now that they were to come into the promised land they would be apt to think they produced their own food.

II. Worship Protects Life (Deut. 8:18-20).

One of the most mischievous mistakes of life is the idea that man is the maker of his own money. Only God can give man the power of hand and heart, of muscle and mind, which brings forth wealth, and then he can only draw it out of God's resources in mine or field or sea.

This fallacy of man leads him astray, and he begins to worship the very powers he uses and finds pleasure in the gods of this world. That way leads only to eternal destruction, to spiritual death.

How is man to be delivered from this awful destructive force? By a right relationship to God, by worship of and devotion to the Lord.

Israel had a covenant with God, and in the keeping of it they would find deliverance from all which would pull down and destroy—yes, and from the judgment of God (v. 20).

We who are believers in Christ are under the new covenant of grace. If we have been born again we have the promise of God that we have eternal life. But let us be clear that it is possible for a Christian to so forget God and his covenant with the Lord as to lose his fellowship and joy, and to be useless and fruitless.

III. Worship Strengthens Life (Isa. 40:30, 31).

The Christian life is not an easy one to live. After all, who wants it easy? There is, however, full provision by God for the power needed to live a life as victorious and exultant as that of the soaring eagle. That power is for those who "wait upon the Lord" (v. 31).

It is taken for granted that those who are old may become weary and faint, but the fact is that even the youth have this disappointing experience.

We, leaders in the church and parents, are apt to forget that youth is often a time of great struggle. The young man or woman must make the choices of purposes and ideals which will determine their future. Too often youth, left unguided and without the balance of a real faith in God, makes the wrong choices and winds up in bitter disappointment.

Only God is sufficient for the need of our young people but he is sufficient. Let us teach our boys and girls to wait on the Lord.

IV. Worship Completes Life (Mark 12:28-34).

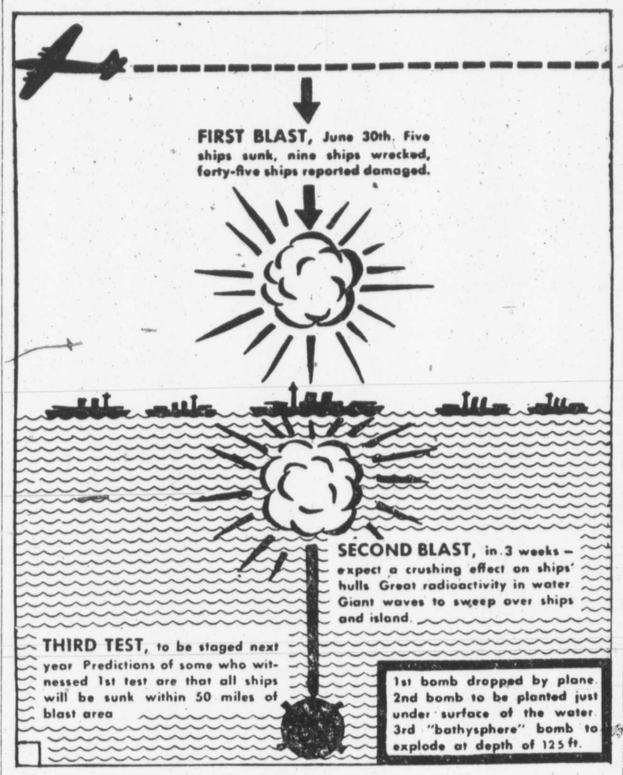
Here was a man, who, by the testimony of Jesus was "not far from the kingdom of God." He was very near to a full devotion to God in Christ. He knew "all the answers," but he did not follow the teaching which he knew to its proper and blessed conclusion.

It is terrifying to think how close a man can come to entering into eternal life, and yet miss it altogether. It prompts the writer of these notes to ask you, the reader, very earnestly, Have you entered into eternal life through Jesus Christ? "Almost" will not avail; you can be almost saved—and eternally lost.

The true nature of worship is revealed in this lesson as a loving dependence on God at all times and in all circumstances. We recognize him as the one who can supply our every need, spiritual and temporal. We accord to him quick and full obedience. We find in him such complete satisfaction that we cannot withhold our love and his love from our fellow men. We worship him!

ENDLESS ARGUMENTS RAGE

World Awaits Second Test of Atomic Bomb



By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Correspondent.

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN OPERATIONS CROSSROADS. — Second or Baker test of the atomic bomb in Bikini lagoon, now tentatively set for July 25, will be like dynamiting fish in a pond.

Lacking will be the glamour of the army air force and precision bombing as the whole thing will be a navy show. The bomb will be submerged some 75 feet beneath the surface in about 30 fathoms of water, 180 feet, and detonated in the midst of the target fleet, which is being regrouped to meet new conditions of the test.

This second test also will lack the drama of the bomb burst and the atomic cloud, which is characteristic of atomic bombs exploded in air. What is likely to happen is that the intense heat will generate steam in the water and the terrific force will expend a part of its energy in a waterspout with a cloud of steam and vapor shooting into the air. Intent of this test is to measure force of atomic energy upon the hull structure of naval ships spaced at various distances from the center of the explosion.

Subs to Submerge.

There will not be the visible damage which was inflicted wholly upon the topsides or superstructures as in the first blast. Since there is to be no ship placed directly above the point of blast, the prediction is being made freely that no capital ships will be sunk, although lighter craft may be capsized. Another feature of the second blast is the placing of submerged submarines in the target fleet, and it will be interesting to note the effect of the bomb force upon the steel hulls of these vessels beneath the water.

Naval scientists predict that force of the underwater blast will create waves of sufficient height, possibly 10 or more feet which will sweep over low-lying Bikini island, although this was also forecast in the first blast and did not materialize.

Meantime, endless arguments proceed as to the degree of damage to the ships, the location of the bomb burst, whether the drop from the plane was a "near miss," probable loss of life had the ships been manned with full complement, and comparative efficiency of this first Bikini bomb as compared to the bombs at Alamogordo, Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Precision Bombing.

When it is considered that this bomb was dropped from a height of something like six miles and hit within a 1,000-yard circle, this reporter would consider that pretty good precision bombing.

Adm. T. A. Solberg of the bureau of ships, however, declared that insofar as he could judge, every ship damaged by the bomb, with the exception of the Independence, could be put into fighting shape within two or three months.

For the Independence, battered and ripped apart by explosions of her own torpedoes, her ammunition and aviation gasoline and burning for almost two days, it would take about nine months to put her in shape.

Also all ships damaged, with the single exception of the Independence, towed away and anchored far out in the lagoon, likely could have pulled away under their own steam, had they been manned with crews.

Study Effects.

In the meantime, Bikini lagoon has been turned into a vast laboratory of science, chief interest being the effect of the bomb and its subsequent radiological rays upon the live animals placed aboard the ships at various locations likely to be occupied by the men aboard. Amazingly, only about 10 per cent of the animals were killed by the force of the blast. Some are burned and sick and others may become ill from effects of radioactivity. As a matter of fact, a few already have been destroyed by medical doctors, who are studying this phase of atomic energy in an effort to determine how this radioactivity can be used in medicine in treatment of disease.

Persons or animals which receive these powerful rays into their systems are variously affected and the boarding teams upon these ships are preceded by a traind man carrying a "Geiger counter," a small box-like apparatus which registers radioactivity by a ticking noise.

Estimate Losses.

A fleet such as those which composed the target fleet would normally carry approximately 30,000 men. It is reasonable to assume then that approximately 10 per cent, or 3,000 men, would have been killed by the atomic bomb blast and that more would have been injured by radioactivity. Whether much of the damage to ships caused by subsequent fires aboard could have been averted had crews been aboard is a moot question. Some ships captains declare that damage would have been much less had the ship fire-fighting equipment been brought into play, and this seems reasonable in that most of the loss on the Independence was due to fire and explosion and not the bomb blast.

There is no attempt however on the part of naval authorities to minimize the terrible power of this atomic bomb. No other single bomb ever did the damage to a fleet that this one did . . . five ships sunk, one completely out of commission and approximately 10 others out of action for two months or longer, and small to negligible damage done to 10 others.

However, another atomic bomb likely would not find 73 ships to make up a helpless ghost fleet grouped conveniently like sitting ducks and whether use of the atomic bomb as an offensive weapon of naval warfare upon ships at sea is militarily sound still is a debated question and one which the naval evaluation board will study during the next few weeks or months.

It must be remembered that whatever is said about this second bomb test before the actual test is in the realm of conjecture, and much of the conjecture made prior to the first test did not materialize.

Arkansas May Be Second Target Ship

Target ship, or vessel nearest center of the blast, for the second atomic bomb test may be the average battleship Arkansas, it has been indicated by reliable sources although no definite announcement has been made by Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of operations crossroads and the joint task force.

The carrier Saratoga was first slated to be second target ship.

An interesting sidelight on fate of the Saratoga, which suffered only negligible damage in the first test, is that her commander, Capt. Donald MacMahon, knowing that she was slated for the second target ship made a wager with a friend in Washington, before bringing the ship to Bikini, that he would take her back to the East coast under her own power. It looks now that he has better than a 50-50 chance of winning his bet.

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When was the Gregorian calendar introduced?
2. Does the flying fish actually fly?
3. The United States has awarded how many Congressional Medals of Honor for heroic action during the war?
4. Will a bullet fired horizontally reach the ground as quickly as one dropped from the same height?
5. William Wordsworth was poet-laureate of England 7 years. Did he write any poetry during that period?
6. What is the crime record for the average day in the U. S.?

The Answers

1. In 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII.
2. No; the hatchet fish is the only fish that flies.
3. It has awarded 406 medals.
4. Yes, because of the equal pull of gravity.
5. Not a line.
6. There are 12 accidental killings, 18 murders, 31 rapes, 163 aggravated assaults, 149 robberies, 662 cars stolen, 881 places burglarized and 2,371 other thefts.

Rocket Ascended Over 44 Miles, Above Stratosphere

In the United States, the first man-made object to pass beyond the stratosphere was a rocket fired secretly at White Sands, New Mexico, on October 25, 1945, says Collier's. Developed by the GALCIT organization of the California Institute of Technology, this rocket, the starting weight of which was 680 pounds, was propelled by liquid fuel to a height of 235,000 feet, or over 44 miles, according to the radar equipment that measured its flight.

Pineapple Doily for Crocheters Chair Set to Brighten Kitchen



A Joy to Crochet

YOU'LL find this handsome "pineapple" doily a joy to crochet. It measures 15 inches in diameter and is as pretty in ecru thread as it is in white. Very lovely indeed when finished — you'll want to add it to your "pineapple motif" collection.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Big Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5144) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Decorative Kitchen Set

WANT to give your kitchen a "face lifting" treatment? Here's a colorful and bright three-piece kitchen set of chair seat, back and work stool that are beautifully simple to make. Use a red and white checked fabric, or other cheery color to match your decorating scheme, and trim with white cotton ruffling.

* * *

For complete cutting and finishing instructions for the Decorator's Kitchen Set (Pattern No. 5736) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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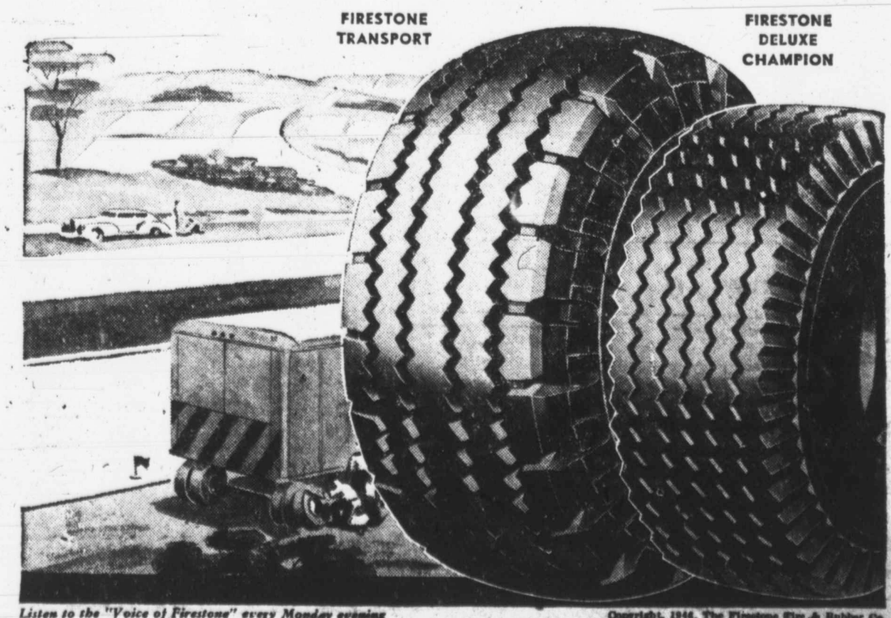
The heat from hot pavements puts a terrific strain on all tires. Those with thin treads or weak spots are almost certain to fail.

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1946

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Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
JULY 18—19
The Harvey Girls
In Technicolor
Judy Garland, John Hodiak
A Great Picture

SUNDAY—MONDAY
JULY 21—22
Scarlet Street
A Drama
Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett
The great stars and director of "Woman in the Window".

SATURDAY
JULY 20
River Gang
Gloria Jean, Bill Goodwin
They take the law in their own fists to K. O. a killer mob!

FOX NEWS
Each
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
JULY 23—24
Meet Me On Broadway
A Musical
Jinx Falkenburg, Marjorie Reynolds
A musical romance with a million laughs!

SUNDAY MATINEE
2:00 P. M.
NIGHT SHOWS
7:30 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT
7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
JULY 25—26
Captain Tugboat Annie
A Comedy
With Edgar Kennedy and Jane Darwell
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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 10.003 miles of Gr., Strs., Flex. Base & Single Asph. Surf. from 7 mi. S. E. of Colorado City to 2.1 mi. S. E., and from Loraine to Scurry Co. Line on Highway No. RM 18 & FM 644, covered by S 15 (3) & S 494 (1), in Mitchell County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., July 23, 1946, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained the wage rates prevailing in the locality in which this work is to be done. The Contractor shall pay not less than the prevailing wage rates shown in the proposal for Group 3 for each craft or type of "Laborer," "Workman," or "Mechanic" employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of J. C. Roberts, Resident Engineer Abilene, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 2tc



One hundred and forty-five dollars is lots of money to lose—but that's the average yearly loss per cotton grower from cotton insects. Some years, many farmers lose far more than this $145.

Protect yourself against robbery this season by acting promptly and effectively to prevent damage at the first sign of cotton insects. Work with the County Agent and your neighbors to save this year's crop.

PRODUCERS GIN CO.

IT PAYS TO POISON

Sandra Jean Alcorn of Sweetwater spent from Tuesday until Friday in the Howard Combs home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alcorn, visited in the Combs home Friday night.

Gypsy Ted McCollum of Denton spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Fay McCollum.

Mrs. Johnnie Frazier of Galveston arrived Sunday night and is visiting her father, A. E. Jarratt and other relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Templeton is in Dublin this week with her father, who is seriously ill at his home there.

Visitors in the J. A. Faulkenberry home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry of College Station, J. A. Faulkenberry, Jr. of Ackerley. Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkenberry and Forrest. J. A. Jr. and Forrest have been at College Station helping in the construction of a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix of McMurry College spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Letser Webb and Mrs. Walter Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leggott of San Diego, California, enroute to Waco, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leggott Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry of College Station were week end visitors in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hallmark Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beights and son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights and Teny, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beights and sons of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Groom of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights, and Mrs. Cliffford Compton of Memphis, Texas.

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MONTEREY—PINT
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46 OUNCE CAN
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MORTON'S
Salad Dressing Pt .23

SIZE 3 NO. 2 CAN
Peas Early June .15

Stock Salt Block .60

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RED & WHITE STORE

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10 POUNDS FIRST CLASS
Meal Yellow 1.00

K. B.—24 OUNCE
Peanut Butter .47

PURE RIBBON CANE
Syrup gal. 1.44

CRYSTAL PACK
Spinach No 2 .17

Celery lb .15

WHITE STOCK
Salt 50 lb Block .57

Spuds New Red lb .06

OVEN READY
Ballards Biscuits .13

PLAINS GOLD
Creamery Butter lb .69

2 POUNDS
Velveeta Cheese 1.25

James Jarratt Market

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