



On The BEAM

By J. W. King, Jr.

The head of this column is somewhat disappointed in the citizens of this community for neglecting such an asset to the community as the Loraine Cooperative Association.

First, the farmers of the area quit patronizing the cheese plant and forced it to cease operation. We admit that they have had no need of the facilities of the cheese plant the past few years to help make a living with the high price of beef, cotton and other crops, but it seems a shame that such an asset to the community had to quit business. There may be a time when it will be needed again and the organization should be kept alive for that purpose.

Now the high price of beef is restricting the use of the locker plant to such an extent that it too may be forced to close. We cannot understand the attitude of some people in refusing to see the advantages of a locker plant. We wonder sometimes why people will absolutely throw away a business organization worth so much to the community. That is what is happening right now.

Those stockholders of the organization who would like to see it remain as a business institution in our community should attend the annual stockholders meeting at the Lions Club Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FIREBOYS FISHING TRIP

Those from the Loraine Fire Department to enjoy a fishing trip to Del Rio last week were John Horton, Tharon Henderson, Todv Crownover, Tony Snyder, Rodney Walker and Tommie Horton of Ackerley.

Bobby Price Pitches No Hit Ball Game

Bobby Price pitched a no-hitter as Loraine high school downed Ira 19 to 2 in a district baseball game played at Ira on Tuesday.

Loraine jumped on two Ira pitchers for a total of 17 base hits that were good enough for 19 runs. Bobby Price and Don Martin had a perfect day at the plate, each getting four hits out of four time at bat. Price would have had a shut-out all the way but for an error in the first and another in the third.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Payne entertained Tuesday night, honoring their daughter Wanda Fay on her birthday. Games of 42 were played by the elders and the children enjoyed games.

Refreshments of cakes and candy were served to Jimmy and Delbert Smith, Helen and Donald Richard, Lillie Jo and Jay Padgett, Fern Miles, Delwin Scarborough, Sue Chaney and Wanda Fay and Messrs. and Mrs. James Parham of Sweetwater, D. E. Jackson, and Mrs. A. J. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Scarborough and sons of Colorado City were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scarborough, Monday night.

HOST PARTY

Joanna Gunnells and Esperita Prescott were hosts at a party Monday afternoon after school in the Gunnells home.

The group played volleyball and later indoor games. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Linda Cary, Margaret Ann Horton, Annabella Masters, Manger Lou Thompson, Barbara Jean Combs, Maxie Shepherd, James McNeil, Bobby McNeil, Raymond Coldevey, Sammy Salley, Freddie Bowlin, Dale Haralson and Wesley Woods.

Visiting in the home of Minister Shira is her grandfather, Mr. Foreman of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and children of Garden City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

SERMON SUBJECTS

Sermon topics of the Church of Christ meeting at the corner of Lightfoot will be "The Jerusalem Church and Eternal Home. You are always welcome to worship here."

Dr. Homer Johnson of Midland visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson, a short time Saturday.



The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 20, NUMBER 51

LORAIN, TEXAS, MAY 3, 1951

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To Open Ladies Shoppe In Loraine

Mrs. Valli Perry of Roscoe is opening a ladies shop in Loraine in the building with Fays Beauty Shop on Friday, May 11.

Mrs. Perry has owned and operated the Ladies Shoppe in Roscoe the past four years, and expects to continue her business there. Mrs. Otis Muns will manage the Loraine shop. Mrs. Perry had experience in this business with A. Harris in Dallas before opening her shop in Roscoe.

The shop will be stocked with nationally advertised merchandise. Visitors on opening day will be welcome.

SINGING CONVENTION

S. E. Clark, president of the West Texas Singing Convention, announces that the convention will meet at the junior high school auditorium Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6.

Singers and the public are invited to be present. A number of outstanding singers will be heard.

BAUMAN H. D. CLUB

The regular meeting of the Bauman H. D. club was held with Mrs. H. L. Leach Tuesday, May 1.

The house was called to order by group singing. Roll call was answered with each giving her selection of floor covering.

Mrs. R. D. White gave a reading on caring for floors. It was announced that Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mrs. J. G. Bruce will give a book review at the Baptist Church in Loraine May 31, sponsored by North Loraine H. D. club.

After the meeting games were played and a refreshment plate of sandwiches, cookies and punch was served to Mmes. J. G. Bruce, C. C. Hamilton, Roscoe Hudgins, R. B. Lee, Janie and her niece, Cullen Payne, Wilmon Tarrt and daughters, Price Hall and daughter, Olav Lee, R. D. White and A. R. Miles.

Miss Marilyn Money spent the week end with her parents at Waco.

Miss Betty Horton attended Senior Day at HSU Saturday and spent Saturday night with Shirley Taylor. Mrs. Bob Horton and Mrs. Cline Taylor accompanied her.

Mrs. Ada Crownover returned Thursday after spending two weeks in the home of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkenberry, at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mrs. H. B. Wilson and Mrs. Marshall Bruce visited in the Roy Edgar home in Colorado City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allbright and some friends of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and children and Mrs. B. J. Phillips visited in the C. H. Sipes home at Fluvanna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Browning spent Monday in the Stanley Graham home at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Farr returned Sunday from Mansfield, Louisiana, and Dallas, where they had visited relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Franks and children of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stribling Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beights of Hillsboro spent the weekend here with their parents, Mrs. Harvey Beights, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bond. They came for their children who had remained here with their grandparents while they moved their household goods to Hillsboro last week.

Dr. Homer Johnson of Midland visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson, a short time Saturday.

Kenneth Merket Made Star Farmer



Kenneth Merket, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merket, [was elected by the Future Farmers of America chapter to the position of Chapter State Farmer. Kenneth is a senior in school and is completing four years of very active F. F. A. work. His main interest has been calf feeding and he is now feeding one for the Dallas Fair and also starting two more for other shows.]

Kenneth is very interested in agriculture work and is looking forward to starting a herd of Whiteface cattle, in fact he says he loves anything with a white face—even girls.

HOSTS CLUB

Mrs. Doyle Hester entertained at the regular meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon 42 Club.

Refreshments of orange-cake and pineapple punch were served to Mmes. Jack Lnam and Alva Bennett as guests and members. Mmes. Stanton Hutchins, L. G. Sears, Floyd Dudley, T. J. Riden, Wade Preston, T. F. Finley, Frank Johnson, Glen Coon, and Cora Hall.

LOONEY H. D. CLUB

Mrs. J. H. Carlock was hostess to the Looney H. D. Club April 25. The meeting opened with the Lords Prayer. Roll call was answered with, "What I see from my bedroom window."

Council report was given by Mrs. Luther Hamrick. The club agreed to assist with the 4-H Club dress review and tea being given at the junior high auditorium in Colorado City May 11, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Redwine was appointed Council Defense chairman.

Mrs. Emmabeth Towery, H. D. agent, gave a talk on the duties and qualifications of the H. D. agent. She also gave a demonstration on textile painting.

Punch and cake were served to Mmes. Towery, agent, two visitors, Mrs. Towery of Stanton, and Mrs. J. D. McDonald; one new member, Mrs. N. O. Brown, and to 12 members.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Luther Hamrick Wednesday, May 9, at 2 o'clock.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Young Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. August Hackfeld of Bradshaw.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hays Wednesday were Sgt. and Mrs. Ivan Kirkman of Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. J. D. McGuire and baby of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollinghead of Roscoe visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hollinghead, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner of El Paso spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Henry Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne and daughter Bettie of Poteet and Mrs. Parks Bryant and children Jimmie and Parka Ruth of Toyah, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hock. The Hocks accompanied them Sunday and visited in the Leland Hamilton home at Denver City, and took Mrs. Bryant and children to their home at Toyah Sunday night and returned Monday. The Paynes left for their home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Alonzo Phillips returned Saturday from Stamford and Abilene where she had spent last week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. J. Land spent the first of the week in Sweetwater for medical checkup, and also visited in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley.

Mrs. L. E. Crutcher arrived home Monday after spending two weeks with her son and daughter and their families at Shreveport, Louisiana and Longview, Texas.

Rain During April Amounted To 1.35

Loraine and vicinity has been visited several times during the month of April by showers of rain of varied amounts, the last one in the late afternoon of the last day of the month.

Here in town the total for the month was 1.35. In some parts of the territory the showers have been some heavier especially in the Lone Star community where some farmers say they have enough moisture to bring up crops. Many other parts of the territory, however, lack sufficient moisture for planting.

Since January 1 of this year the official measurement of all moisture that has fallen has amounted to 2.55 inches.

LANDERS H. D. CLUB

Mrs. G. H. Gowan was hostess at the regular meeting of the Landers Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, April 24, at the club room. Roll call was answered with "What I see from my bedroom window."

A short business meeting was held. Mrs. David McKinzie was appointed Civilian Defense Chairman. Mrs. Towery gave a lesson on textile painting and also told the duties of the Home Demonstration Agent.

Two new members, Mrs. T. M. Hogan and Mrs. J. R. Simon were welcomed.

A refreshment plate of punch, cookies and sandwiches was served to Mmes. A. L. Whit, M. L. Adrian, Emmabeth Towery, Forest Porter, Lei Eilers, Willis Cornutt, Willis Boyd, T. M. Hogan, J. R. Simon, Lee Roy Cornutt, Sydney Compton, David McKinzie and two visitors, Mrs. Silas Caswell and Mrs. Odell Simon.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Merket May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Leggett visited in the C. D. Gouldie home in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Richey, Mrs. John Horton, and Mrs. Tharon Henderson were Abilene visitors Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnson attended a meeting of doctors in San Antonio several days last week and spent the week end at Corpus Christi.

Nancy Spurrier spent the week end with her parents at Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kegans and son spent the week end in Dallas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dudley over the week end were daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Staltenberg and children of Amarillo.

Mrs. Ed Shultz visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shultz, in Big Spring Tuesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dawson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. King and Mrs. A. F. Bledsoe of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Brown, at Silvertown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Claxton of Rotan and Mrs. Thurman Wagon of Odessa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. August Armstrong visited in the F. M. Richey home Friday enroute to Bunkie, Louisiana, where they are moving from Kermit.

A large group from Loraine were among the many fishermen at the Colorado City lake opening day, May 1. Despite the windy day fishing was good and fish frvs were enjoyed Monday night among many groups.

If You Want To Buy or Sell Anything Run A Classified Ad In The News.

Spring Band Concert Friday Night At Gym

The combined bands of the Loraine Public Schools will present a spring concert in the Loraine gymnasium on Friday, May 4, at 8 p. m. Admission prices are 15, 25 and 40 cents.

The Rhythm band of the first grade, under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Coffee, will open the program with several numbers. The second band on the program will be the Tonette band under the direction of Mrs. Vance Dickinson. This group is composed of students of the second third and fourth grades.

Following the Tonette band will be the Junior band composed of students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. This group recently received the uniforms of black and gold worn by the high school band some years ago. They have appeared in several programs and have received favorable comments on their playing and appearance. They are directed by Buck Hughes.

The last group on the program will be the Senior band composed of students from the seventh through high school, under the direction of Buck F. Hughes. This group will play several numbers, including Phantom Trumpeters and Russian Choral and Overture which were played at the University Interscholastic League contest at Brownwood April 27. At the concert the Senior band will be recognized for attending the contest and announcement of the rating won will also be made.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend this final band concert to show the students how much you appreciate their efforts.

The Senior band placed in third division in concert playing and sight reading at the contest at Brownwood last week as a Class B band. Bands do not compete with each other but compete against a standard score.

Hubert Meadows has completed mechanics school at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, and has been sent to Kelley Field, San Antonio. He spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dobbs and children, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Thad Eddins of Odessa, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dobbs at Tishomingo, Okla.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barron Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Woods of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barron.

Mrs. G. W. Wenken and Mrs. Doyle Wenken of Hermleigh visited Mrs. Emma Leggett Thursday.

Mrs. Clay Graham left Frisay for Columbus, Georgia, to join her husband Pfc. Clay Graham, stationed at the Fort Benning army base.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Coreoran of Houston are announcing the birth of a baby girl on April 20, whom they have named Delona Louise.

Mrs. P. L. Crosley of Eastland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Crouch, and sister, Mrs. J. M. Templeton.

Loelita Stewart spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, at Lovington, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. E. Smith and family, at Hamlin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barron Sunday night were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber and son of Stanton.

Mrs. David Faulkenberry and Sue spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hays. David spent the week end in the Hays home and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiggins spent Sunday in the R. B. Wiggins home at Ackerley.

Mrs. Clay Graham Honored At Tea

Mrs. Clay Graham, the former Shirley Preston, was complimented at a gift tea at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boone Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, with Mmes. Bert Shepherd, R. H. McDaniel, Roy Linder and Earl Phillips assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Phillips welcomed guests and introduced Mrs. Graham, her mother Mrs. Howard Preston, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Della Graham.

The dining table held an arrangement of gladioli. Mrs. James Darden and Mrs. Mardell Shepherd served refreshments of fruit punch and cake squares.

Recorded music was played by Veda Jackson and Mrs. Rae Furrow. Mrs. Delmar McDaniel presided at the brides book registering guests, and Mrs. Stanley Graham registered gifts.

Gifts were on display in the bedrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryar, of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts of Westbrook visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers Sunday afternoon.

JOINT MEETING OF LADIES OF CHURCHES

The regular joint meeting of ladies of the Methodist and Baptist churches each fifth Monday, was held at the Baptist Church Monday.

Program theme, The Spring Rose, was presented, announced by Mrs. Bennett Blair, president of the W. S. C. S.

The program opened with the group singing, "Take Time to be Holy." Mrs. Frank Crownover leading and Mrs. Dee McCollum accompanying.

Mrs. Blair announced the program theme which was followed by the devotional by Mrs. Jim Johnson who read John 15 and talked on the subject, Abiding with Christ. Mrs. G. W. Parish spoke on, "The Rosebud," after which Mrs. Wilmon Tarrt gave two readings in keeping with the program theme; Mrs. T. C. Wilson spoke on, "The Growing Rose;" Mrs. Tony Snyder read the poem, "Give Them Flowers Now;" The Blighted Rose was discussed by Mrs. Wayland Boyd; and The Full Grown Rose by Mrs. Dee McCollum.

Mrs. J. M. Templeton accompanied at the piano as Mrs. Carl May and Mrs. Frank Crownover sang. In the Garden. Mrs. Blair turned the program to Mrs. W. D. Green, president of the W. M. U., who expressed her thanks for the opportunity for the group worshipping together and gave each an opportunity to express herself regarding the fifth Monday meetings.

Program was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. D. W. Haralson. The group went to the Fellowship Hall for the covered dish luncheon and were seated at the long table spread with white linen cloths holding arrangements of spring flowers. Each found her place by finding her name on flower decorated place cards which marked each place.

Spring decorated napkins were also used. Mrs. T. C. Wilson asked the blessing before dinner. After dinner as all were at their places around the table, Mrs. Green directed flower guessing games. Mrs. Snyder read the poem, "Where Roses Never Fade. Closing the meeting all joined hands and sang one verse of Blest be the tie that binds.

Present were Mmes. B. B. Blair, W. D. Green, Jim Johnson, R. W. Hall, Dee McCollum, G. W. Parish, J. M. Meek, C. W. Claxton, Roy Little, Ben Bowlin, Evert Henderson, T. C. Wilson, Bud Sheppard, Bob Horton, Ed Shultz, Floyd Dudley, L. G. Sears, Homer Hart, Jack Richey, W. D. Haralson, Frank Crownover, W. S. Thomas, Floyd Richey, Phil Horton, D. E. Crouch, J. M. Templeton, D. E. Jackson, J. Riden, John Roberts, G. A. Hutchins, J. L. Pratt, C. C. Hamilton, Wade Preston, Wayland Boyd, Mark Dawson, B. W. Tarrt, Henry Riden, H. L. Leach, Dan Butler, S. E. Meadows, Tony Snyder, Edwin Hallmark, Homer Wilson, Charlie House, Martin Dobbs, Dottie Marshall, Percy Bond, Harold Martin, Roy Baird and Miss Annie Jarratt.

Those attending the funeral of John Moore at Borger Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore, Lee Moore, and Marlin Moore of Loraine, Mrs. Alice Hazelwood of Colorado City. Mr. Moore was a brother to Mr. G. A. Moore and Mrs. Hazelwood.

Formal opening of the Rialto Theatre has been set for Saturday night, according to the new managers, Leonard Davis and Harold Bennett. Funeral services for Mrs. Leo McBride, 33, were held Monday.

Loraine Boys Win Volleyball Tourney

In the district volleyball tournament held here last Friday and Saturday the Loraine boys team won first place, and the girls team placed second.

The boys team, composed of Lowell Richardson, Kenneth Merket, Don Martin, Ronald Bruce, Bobby Price, Buster Heran and Richard Blair, won over Westbrook, Ira and McCauley to place first in the district.

The girls team, composed of Patsy Green, Mary Templeton, Barbara Pierce, Marie Beights, Georgia Miles, Maxine Peterson, Maritha Oden, won over Hobbs and Hermleigh but lost a thriller in the finals to McCauley.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. D. L. Cranfill entertained Thursday afternoon after school honoring Jimmie on his seventh birthday.

Indoor games were played. Gifts were opened and the group invited to the dining room where the birthday cake was served with fruit punch. The dining table was covered with red cloth and held white candles. The large oblong birthday cake was decorated in pink and held 7 candles. The group sang the happy birthday song while gathered around the refreshment table.

Thirty guests were present from Jimmie's room at school and from his Sunday School class.

Mrs. L. G. Baker of Merizon spent the weekend at home. Mr. Baker carried her back to San Angelo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson and son and Miss Jarratt Thomas of Abilene and Rev. C. G. Story and Dutch LaRue of Sweetwater were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson Sunday.

CORRECTION

The article that was written recently saying I am advertising manager of the Abilene Reporter News was an error. I am a typographer and printer. Mack A. Wilson.

Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Miss Gladys and Mrs. Fay McCollum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes at Snyder.

Mrs. C. P. Snow returned last Thursday from Fort Worth where she had visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ailmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb and Linton Ray spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix and son in Andrews.

Attend Services In Sweetwater Those from here attending services at the 6th Street Methodist Church in Sweetwater Sunday morning to hear the pastor, Rev. Cletus Beights, and enjoy a basket lunch at noon and singing in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights and Ruby Fay, Charlene Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson, Bert Shepherd, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. and Jimmie, and Mrs. G. K. Baker. The mens quartet composed of Messrs Riden, Shepherd Clifton and Evert Henderson sang several numbers during the days program.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Combs, Doyle and Barbara and Peggie Hancock visited Tom Ray in the Hendrick hospital in Abilene Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lankford of Ackerley spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford.

Mrs. Fred Ison flew to Dallas Friday to spend the week end with Mr. Ison at the veterans hospital there. Mr. Ison will remain in the hospital for treatment.

T. J. Green and M. D. Cheek, Jr. and daughter Sandra returned the first of the week after visiting over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rhodes at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and two children Philip and Pamela of Denver City spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Fifteen Years Ago In Loraine

(Taken from files of the Mitchell County News April 30, 1936.)

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Funeral services for Mrs. Leo McBride, 33, were held Monday.

Loraine Cooperative Stockholders Will Meet Saturday

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Loraine Cooperative Association will be held at the Lions Club building on Saturday, May 5, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing two directors.

The Loraine Cooperative Association, at one time doing nearly a million dollar business a year, is now having a hard time making ends meet. The cheese making part of the business has long since ceased to exist and the coop. is operating the locker plant alone. People have even quit patronizing the lockers. At this time the association has 150 unrented lockers. If these lockers were rented and being used the business would be doing alright. Many of the lockers that are rented are being used very little.

Directors of the organization are hopeful that enough people are still interested in the coop to the extent of attending the annual meeting Saturday to have a quorum present.

Pvt. Victor Hackfeld of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hackfeld. Miss Wilma Nations of Roscoe was also a visitor in the Hackfeld home Sunday.

C. G. Alford of Brownwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spence and children of Lubbock spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Smith. Mrs. Smith accompanied them to Big Spring to visit Clyde Smith at the veterans hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Horace Miles and Mrs. Dave Stubblefield spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooley in Big Spring.

Tom Ray underwent major surgery at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Crownover of Roscoe spent from Tuesday until Friday with her niece, Mrs. Pauline Smiley.

Football Spring Training; 31 Out

Football spring training began last week with 31 boys issued suits. This looks like a good beginning to a successful football season, says Coach Jones. With this number of boys out the reserve strength will be greatly increased over that in the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Combs, Doyle and Barbara and Peggie Hancock visited Tom Ray in the Hendrick hospital in Abilene Sunday afternoon.

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SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the WorldMacArthur Given Hero's Welcome;
Divided Nation Questions Issues

AN AROUSED NATION—No one event in the recent history of the United States has caused as much comment among the people on the Main Streets of the little towns and big towns of the nation as that of the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his commands in the far east. It was a shocked and angry nation that gathered on Main Street when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. It was a happy nation that demonstrated at the end of World War II. But it was a divided nation that questioned the removal of MacArthur!

New Commanders



Lt. Gen. Ridgway



Lt. Gen. Van Fleet

With the removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his commands in the Pacific, Lt. Gen. Ridgway has taken over MacArthur's post in Tokyo. Lt. Gen. Van Fleet assumed command of the 8th army in Korea, succeeding Ridgway.

means less chance of total war. . . . Bonn—"Most Germans believe that at worst General MacArthur's impulsiveness would involve the United States in a general war."

THE PRESS—Back of the national scene the home town press took a more temperate view of the incident than expressed by the thousands of telegrams that were received by senators and congressmen. The home town editors were concerned about constitutional rights and which is more important to world peace, Asia, as believed by MacArthur, or Europe, as believed by Truman.

A survey of 78 leading newspapers in the daily field showed this division of opinion: Truman right, 38; Truman wrong, 26; neutral, 14. The daily press, too, was deeply concerned over issues concealed in the first blast of tempers.

THE CONGRESS—And while the Truman-MacArthur controversy raged along the Main Streets of the nation, the debate reached the boiling point in the house and senate. It can be said with all truthfulness that the dispute reached the stage where those two bodies of men, representing the people of the United States, stripped themselves of what little dignity remained after three years of battling over domestic and foreign issues.

The debate, for the most part, was along party lines with the Republicans backing MacArthur and the Democrats plugging the President. Both sides hurled the label of "war party" at the other. There were indications, however, that the two parties might get together for a sweeping investigation of the administration's far eastern policy.

ANOTHER LONG WAIT—While the nation talked of the Truman-MacArthur controversy, the house passed its version of a draft bill. But the mothers and fathers in the small towns of the nation appear in for another long wait before they learn the fate of their sons.

The measure now goes to a house-senate conference committee that has the senate version of a draft. The conferees face a long and hard struggle to work out a compromise. Long-range training features of the two measures pose the greatest obstacle to quick agreement. There are, however, numerous other conflicts that will require time to adjust.

At the moment it appears very likely that a compromise bill might not become law much before July 9, the expiration date of the present selective service act.

FARM MACHINERY OUTPUT—The long-awaited outlook in farm equipment output is expected during the next three months, industry spokesmen reported, with production of about 75 per cent of the industry's capacity. Production of farm tractors for the first quarter of this year was higher than in 1950, but material shortages are expected to reduce schedules.

From January through March, 152,260 farm tractors were produced. In the corresponding months of 1950 the total was 147,972 units. The increase was attributed to use of materials stockpiled during last fall's strikes. Accumulated materials have been used up, however, and manufacturers are having difficulty securing quantities to keep pace with production schedules.

DEFENSE JOBS GO BEGGING—The people of the home towns of the nation are not rushing into defense jobs as fast as some government agencies desire.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the bureau of employment security, reported that 50,000 unfilled jobs clog the rolls of state employment offices as the nation's defense program shifts into second gear.

The unfilled jobs are for workers in professional, managerial, skilled, service, clerical and sales, semiskilled, and unskilled fields. Thirty-six states reported openings.

DECISION SOON—Since March 5, when deputies of Great Britain, France, Russia, and the United States began meetings in Paris in hope of agreeing on an agenda for another foreign ministers' conference, the people in the home towns of America have waited patiently for an announcement that perhaps the big four could get together.

A decision should be reached any day now and the democratic nations believe the Soviet Union will agree to the conference. U.S. diplomats believe the Russians will agree for three reasons: (1) To stall, or at least put a brake on the accelerated defense programs of the free nations of the Atlantic alliance; (2) To exploit and widen whatever difference may still exist among the western powers and to divide them on important policy issues, if possible; and (3) To use the proposed conference, bound to be one of the most widely reported events in recent history, as an organ of propaganda for Soviet "peace aims."

FARM SECURITY TAXES

First Farm Social Security Report Due

The first social security tax and information returns for farm and household employees, together with payment of taxes, was due on or before April 30.

The social security tax and information return covers the quarterly period of January, February, and March, 1951. The farm and household employees involved those who were brought into the federal old-

age and survivors insurance system on January 1.

Whether or not a farm or household employee's wages are subject to the taxes depends on the number of days worked for the employer and the amount of cash earnings. If in doubt concerning taxes due, farmers are urged to see the nearest internal revenue collector at once.

PRODUCTION OF TIMBER

Nation's Timber, Forage Output Increased by Extensive Research

Uncle Sam's foresters are working harder than ever devising new ways to produce more timber for defense and to increase the forage production of the nation's range lands.

In 61 research centers, 102 experimental forests, and 14 experimental ranges forest service research men are conducting many different studies.

At the Fort Valley experimental forest in northern Arizona researchers discovered that the growth rate of ponderosa pine can be doubled if stands are cut lightly every 10 to 20 years rather than cut heavily every 40 to 60 years.

Ridding southern pine stands of overtopping hardwoods pays off, the research center at Crossett, Ark., decided. Ten years ago they cut or girdled all hardwoods two inches and up in diameter on an experimental plot. Growth of the released pines has been so rapid that a thinning out was made this year.

The control of forest fires has long been a part of the Forest Service research program. Methods of determining the fire danger each day have been worked out and are used regularly by forest administrators to help them judge how many men need to be on fire duty each day and how many men they need to send to the fires that occur.



By INEZ GERHARD

WHILE this year's Academy Awards are still news, Paramount has been holding advance screenings for the press of "A Place in the Sun," which will certainly be among the strongest contenders for the best film of 1951. Elizabeth Taylor, never more beautiful, Montgomery Clift, giving a performance that could not be bettered, and Shelly Winters head



SHELLY WINTERS

superb cast. Miss Winters, wearing no make-up and rubbishy clothes, should easily walk away with the Oscar for the year's best actress. George Stevens' production and direction are outstanding. "A Place in the Sun" will take its place among the best motion pictures ever produced here or abroad.

The day Gene Nelson left home to begin work in Warner's "Goldiggers of Las Vegas" his wife gave him a healthy kick and his small son threw an old shoe at him—just obeying an old theatrical superstition which is supposed to bring the best of luck to the victim; the Nelsons are dyed-in-the-wool show folk. But "Miriam swings a mean right," said Gene ruefully.

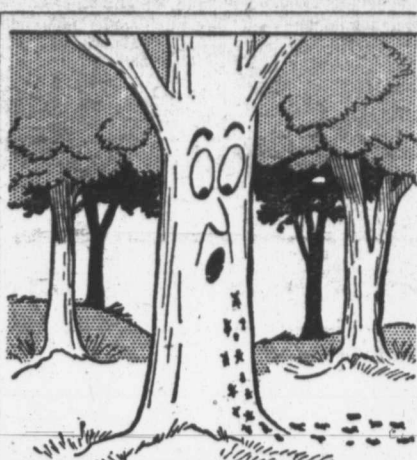
GRASSROOTS

States Seek Method of Retaining Tideland Wells

By Wright A. Patterson

THE SUPREME COURT decided by the narrow margin of one vote that, despite the practices of more than 100 years, the tidelands from which vast quantities of oil are being extracted, are the property of the federal government and not of the states. Unless this decision is corrected by definite and unmistakable legislation by congress, it means a severe loss of revenue to several states, including California and Texas.

The idea originated in the socialist mind of Harold Ickes, and it was in keeping with President Truman's welfare state program. Congress passed the legislation needed to prevent the consummation of the seizure, but the President vetoed it. A new bill is now before congress, which, if passed and vetoed, as more of the states realize the tidelands seizure may be but a prelude to the seizure of other natural resources now belonging to the states. What is proposed in the bill now before congress is to give to the states a quit claim deed for all the natural resources within the boundaries of each, including the coastal waters, so the federal government could not repeat the steal Ickes attempted, and with the support of the supreme court



U.S. forest researchers report that bugs and disease take a far greater toll of timber than fire. They are in constant search of means of protecting the nation's forests.

BUGS AND DISEASE take a bigger toll of timber than fire. At the Institute of Forest Genetics in Placerville, Calif., geneticists are producing trees that will resist disease and insects. They have developed a cross between the Jeffrey and Coulter pines that with-stands attacks from the pine reproduction weevil. A cross between eastern white pine and Himalayan pine show great resistance to blister rust.

In working toward a better range, forest service technicians have taken abandoned farmland that was a dead loss and converted it to productive grazing land. On idle fields near the Bitterroot Valley of Montana foresters used a preparatory crop method of seedbed preparation. They planted wheat or barley the first year. Then they sowed crested wheatgrass in the grain stubble. This method of planting controlled the troublesome cheatgrass that often causes failures in reseeding such ranges and also netted a profit of \$4.55 an acre.

Water runoff experiments have been conducted at many research stations. At the Coweeta experimental station in North Carolina research men have studied the effects of various types of timber cutting and land use on the flow of water. They have discovered that the streamflow from a watershed can be materially increased by removing those trees which waste a great deal of water in transpiration. They are also running a small farm to see what effect traditional hillside farming has on water runoff and soil erosion.

To aid industry the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., developed a new process for pulping hardwoods which is simpler and less costly than the chemical pulping processes. They found that over-mature Douglas-fir timber infected with a pitting called white pocket can be used for construction purposes.

Other forest service researchers conduct surveys of forest lands to determine how much timber is available in this country. Their reports have been valuable to the National Security Resources Board in determining what forest resources are available for national defense. The reports have also aided wood using industries in finding suitable locations near raw materials.

The work of the research foresters is vital not only in the defense program but also in everyday living. Their findings are the property of the American people. Research foresters welcome visitors, issue free publications and make their studies known through national forest administrators, extension service workers, state agencies, industries and farm foresters.

has, up to this point, succeeded in putting over.

Seizure of the tidelands is one of many moves in the socialization program. Back of it all has been the hidden motive that has dominated the President's program of socialization of the nation, despite what he may have said to the contrary. With gold, silver, coal, iron and oil, and other natural resources in the hands of a centralized federal government, things that were never dreamed of by the drafters of the Constitution, we would be far on our way to a centralized, socialist nation, only a step away from totalitarianism.

The representatives of the people in Washington, the members of both the senate and house, should not hesitate in preventing such a consummation while there is yet time. Those in Washington who are promoting a socialistic program know full well that the great majority of the people do not want it, and for that reason they resort to hidden methods to achieve their ends. Protection against such methods lies with congress.

The states have leased these tideland oil fields to oil producing corporations, and the corporations have invested vast sums in their development in plants and equipment. Should such arrangements

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Mason's mallet

6. Distance measure (Russ.)

11. Covert sarcasm

12. Muse of lyric poetry (Gr.)

13. Young sows

14. Attempted

15. River (Fr.)

16. One who abets

34. Enemy scout

35. Hale

37. Desert (Asia)

40. Fortified city (W. Rumania)

43. Tapestry

45. A long feather

46. Kind of stone

47. Capital of Trans-Jordan

48. One of the Apostles

49. Little mis DOWN

1. Pronged fishspears

2. Melody

3. Changeable

4. Small hallway

5. River (Fr.)

6. Veterinary doctor (shortened)

7. Eccentric

8. Bar

9. Branch

10. Bushy clumps (Eng.)

18. Radium (sym.)

19. Indefinite article

20. Negative

21. Exclamation

22. Selze

24. Favorite remedies

25. Apex

26. Cunning

28. Grooved

31. Sign of infinitive

32. Gulf (Sib.)

33. Ruthenium (sym.)

36. A spiced dish of birds or game

37. Pant

38. Valid

39. A child

41. Ancient wine cups

42. Contradict

44. Varying weight

45. Knave of clubs

N-17

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THE READER'S DATE BOOK

Restaurants Have Important Role in Home Town Economy

Restaurants are so much a part of the daily American scene that people in the home towns more or less take them for granted. But all during May, which is "Restaurant Hospitality Month," local restaurateurs have an opportunity to make the home folks sit up and take due note of the role the restaurant industry and the men and women who are a part of it play in the Main Street and national economy and well being.

"Eat Out Today—It's Convenient! It's Fun!" is the slogan that has been chosen to set the theme of the month. People on Main Street will see it displayed on front doors and windows, on mirrors and counters

in their favorite restaurants throughout the nation. Many local and state restaurant associations, perhaps the restaurateurs

just up the street, have planned programs by which they will bring to your attention the services they offer. Some will sponsor cooperative newspaper or radio advertising, while others plan luncheons, parades, parties, or similar festivities to honor their outstanding civic leaders, underprivileged children, or other citizens in the public limelight.

On a national scale members of allied industries will publicize Restaurant Hospitality Month through their advertising.

One of the amazing things about the restaurant business is that the average home-towner does not realize what an important part the restaurant on Main Street plays in his community.

In an indirect manner he is the official host of your town. That is where the tourist stops to be fed, to ask a few questions, and to relax. And on whether or not he gets a good meal depends the length of time he will spend in your community, and possibly the amount of money he will leave behind.

A good restaurant has caused more motorists to drive out of their way than possibly any other industry in the country today.

But aside from the outside trade a good restaurant brings into your own community, just what is the economical relation of the restaurants in your home town upon the population?

Count them up. Maybe there's only one restaurant in your town—maybe four. How many people do they employ? How much food do they buy? How much do they pay in taxes? Total them up and you have a good part of your home town retail business.

On the national level, 25 per cent of all the food consumed in this country is consumed in public eating establishments. All kinds and types of meals and ways of serving them have been devised to suit the convenience, tastes, pocketbooks and nationalities of the people who make up America. Twenty years ago only 18 per cent of the food was consumed outside the home.

Today the public feeding industry has become the third largest retail industry in America, doing an annual volume of \$10 billion a year. Over 2 million people are employed in the public feeding industry. In retail trades, eating places rank third in the number of persons gainfully employed throughout the year with no seasonal slump. One out of every six workers in retail trades is employed in the public eating industry.

It has been estimated that 7.1 per cent of the consumer's disposable income for food and beverages in 1950 was outside the home. This includes any establishment serving food to the public for a consideration: lunchrooms, cafeterias, table service, hotel dining rooms, fountains, variety store coun-

ter, department store operations, industrial feeding operations, school lunchrooms, drive-ins, and inflight food service.

Long-trend changes in the consumption habits of the public that have taken place since World War II and the increase in travel are cited as the reason for this great increase in away-from-home eating.

National and Inter-American Music Week (May 6-13) will be observed this year in more than 3,000 cities, home towns and small communities. For the 28th annual observance the basic aims of Music Week continue, as they have been from the beginning: to advance the love of music and impress upon the consciousness of the people its value in modern life; to increase performance of music by groups and individuals; to multiply opportunities for young talent and widen acquaintance with good music by American composers.

Perhaps your home town has planned special musical programs. If not, it is not too late to arrange a program that will bring to the attention of your community the value of music.

Church and church-school participation has been increasing in recent years in many small towns. Sermons on music and special programs by organists and choirs are being supplemented by concerts and hymn singings designed to revitalize the entire musical side of the church service. Inter-church and inter-denominational events are using music to strengthen the co-operative as well as the religious spirit.

Youth groups of both boys and girls have been coming to the fore in Music Week with demonstrations of what they are doing in music. Many adult groups—women's clubs, parent-teacher associations and rural groups, like the Grange, Four-H and Homemakers Clubs, are taking advantage of the observance effectively to climax their season's musical activities and sometimes to arrange public programs.

Men's luncheon clubs, service clubs, and civic organizations are not only taking part more prominently, with music for their own members, but are furthering movements for the general musical development on the local level.

Schools and clubs have a unique opportunity in Music Week to focus attention on the musicians of the community, professional and amateur. In some communities observances will feature programs to bring out the contributions of local musicians toward making the town a better place in which to live.

From the inception of Music Week on a synchronized national basis in 1924 the schools have had a prominent role in the participation and have used the opportunity to make local communities more conscious of their increasingly effective work in music. The week gives school orchestras, bands and glee clubs an opportunity to appear before service clubs and civic organizations to demonstrate their achievements.

Thousands of small towns across the nation find in Music Week the opportunity for self-expression that stresses their mutual interests and achievement. It is another means by which the people in small towns can create their own entertainment.

SPRING CLEANING

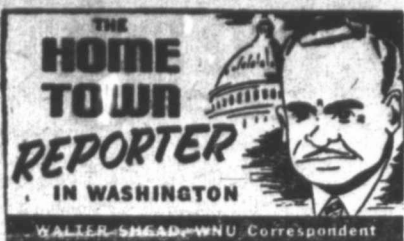
Modern Housewives Should Take Advantage of Cleaning 'Helpers'

Spring cleaning—that time is here again for thousands of small town housewives across the nation—more than ever brings a challenge to American women to keep things spotless clean and shining bright in spite of problems of the home front.

It means taking good care of household furnishings to extend their period of use and thus eliminate costly repairs and replacements.

Perhaps the family dreads the announcement that it's house-cleaning time again, but this problem can be simplified if the job is well organized. By taking advantage of modern cleaning "helpers" the home town housewife can lighten

household tasks. It's a wise housewife



Truman Within Rights

SOBER reflection over the historic and dramatic action of President Truman's dismissal of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, the President's unheralded fireside radio and televised talk to the nation; the political fireworks and wolf cries aimed at the chief executive and the repercussions throughout the world, lead to the following considered conclusions:

First, and most important—National leadership has again been firmly established in the White House at a time when people had begun to wonder about that leadership.

Second—The foreign policy of this nation, particularly with reference to the far east and Korea was made crystal clear by the President in simple, unmistakable language.

Third—Traditional supremacy of the civilian over military leadership in our democracy has once again been affirmed and made clear.

Fourth—General MacArthur, in the words of his fellow officers in the Pentagon, "had it coming to him."

A lesser officer in MacArthur's own command would have faced a court martial for the same disobedience to orders.

Fifth—Certain Republicans, seeking to make political hay, will not stop at even making the aged national hero a political football. His real friends, such as Gen. Eisenhower, urge him to take his orders as a military man should, without a whimper. If he does this, he will go down in history as a great military hero with even some aura of martyrdom hovering over him. If he does not, and enters into a political controversy, congressional committees will tear him to shreds and make him a political scapegoat for there is no defense to disobedience in the military code.

Sixth—The congress likely will never vote a joint session to hear General MacArthur. As a matter of fact, he has never told anyone he would appear before a joint session. Neither will demands for "impeachment" of President Truman ever take shape. These demands on both counts, for MacArthur's congressional appearance and the President's impeachment, come from the same hard core of isolationists in the house and senate; from the same coterie of 21 senators who egged on the great debate on the troops to Europe and finally went down to defeat on that senseless issue 69 to 21. So there will be no impeachment of the President who is well within his rights and powers under the constitution. Folks must remember that the constitution, not the congress, gives the president his inherent powers as the nation's chief executive.

Seventh—American allies in the North Atlantic pact, members of the United Nations, except Russia, and her satellites, feel easier about prevention of a new all-out war as a result of the MacArthur ouster. The embassies and legations here have kept the diplomatic pouches and cables hot with messages relative to the whole picture and particularly the "new" Truman who spoke with such vigor and angry inflection over television and radio.

Eighth—Despite one's sympathy for General MacArthur, the President pointed out "the cause of world peace is more important than any individual." When and if MacArthur returns home, he will be given a hero's welcome, for he deserves it for his past performance.

Farmers Need Leadership

The American soybean association which publishes "The Soybean Digest" believes that the great midwest area is inadequately represented in congress at present.

Says the Digest published at Hudson, Iowa, "The great midwest area is directly in need of an agricultural statesman . . . a man who is the kind of leader around whom members of congress and farm organizations might rally when the occasion presents itself. He should be first of all, enough of a statesman to represent all the people of the nation . . . He must be strong, reliable, broadminded man of decision and action. The farmer of the midwest is very inadequately represented in Washington at the present. Members of congress from that area are without a strong man about whom they can rally."

Right now, this reporter cannot think of any one in congress from the midwest, who stacks up to the Digest measuring stick.

Tree Planting Too Slow

April 10 was the 70th anniversary of the first Arbor Day, with the tree-planting movement in the country stronger than ever before. Agriculture department reports last year a half million acres were planted to trees, of which 80 per cent was by private individuals and organizations. But about 60 million privately owned acres and four million acres in national forests need planting, which at present rate of reforestation would take a 100 years.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Ties, Veiling, Remnants Make Colorful Accessories

By Ertta Haley

CLOTHING budgets that don't permit a large expenditure on the seasonal wardrobe need not be strained as long as a woman is handy with the needle. Clever accessories now as always have been used to give infinite variety and style to the slender budget.

This holds especially true during a season when much of the interest of fashion has been expended on such items as accessories. With the current trend for interesting collars, cuffs, blouses, stoles and other such features, it's easily possible to add innumerable fashionable touches to both suits and dresses.

Smart women need but tap sources they already have to acquire a good set of trimmings for their clothes. Old dresses and hats will yield veiling, flowers and fabrics. Remnant counters show many interesting materials that just await a bit of cutting and finishing.

Even the tie rack belonging to the man of the house offers an interesting source of material for Spring and Summer neckwear, whole or cut-up makes colorful fashion accessories.

Conservative clothes, which women with a limited clothing allowance usually choose, are ideal foil for the gay and colorful collars, cuffs, bows and scarves that remnants, ties and other trimmings make. P. polar gray, navy blue,



Ransack the tie rack . . .

black and brown are good basic colors that will go with almost anything.

Accessories are simple to make, but they should have style. Though actual cutting needs on these are slight, the work should be carefully finished so it has a professional look and construction that will not permit it to fall apart at first or second wearing.

Add Importance With Collars

Look at the current fashions in dresses and suits and you'll see how starkly simple many of the really good clothing is. If you have a good basic dress, for example, chances are that it was designed for a dramatic collar which can readily be made from an interesting remnant.

Collars may be small or large, depending upon the individual and her particular facial type. If the woman does not feel she can cut out a collar from tissue paper which will serve her purpose adequately, she can always get a pattern, for just the collar, or from a dress.

Tiny collars which fit right over the small collar of a dress are excellent for young or old, and need to be only slightly modified for the individual.

Materials should be striking, but in good contrast to the basic fabric of the dress. Pique is a popular favorite, but silks, rayons and nov-

Try Tie Trimming



A tartan clip-on bow tie sets off this hat made of "chicken-wire" veiling in narcissus white. Bow ties, a new note in feminine fashion accessories can be interchanged on Spring hats to harmonize or contrast with costume colors.

ely weave cottons may also be utilized.

Another collar which is extremely good for right now is the horseshoe type which is not so much a collar as it is simply large lapels. These may follow the lapels of a dress, if this particular type is used, or they may be attached to a deeply dipping V-line of a collarless dress that buttons to the waist.

If white is added to the collar of a dress, you may have enough of the same material to work out gloves or a trimming for a hat to go with this particular dress.

Collars are good to add to more dressy dresses, too, such as a dotted silk taffeta. The more summery the material, the frothier the collar. White organza may be used for a shawl type collar on a sheer or rustling fabric.

Freshen Costume With Colorful Bag

A charming way to highlight the costume is with a colorful bag. In bag hat and flowers. Gingham is a fine choice for the very casual costume when it has a small check. For the more dressy type, chintz offers fresh appeal.

Both gingham and chintz in the accessories are being shown with



For fashionable accessory material.

navy, and are particularly attractive when one of the colors in the chintz or check is navy.

Bag and hat designs may be purchased and sewed from the appropriate materials. Another idea is to recover an old but serviceable bag with a "slipcover" of the desired material, as well as the hat. If the whole hat cannot be recovered, a band or other trimming of the fabric might be used if the

basic color matches the dress or suit.

Flowers from either of the materials are easy to make since they're of the crushable variety. These may be worn at the shoulder, waist or front of the bodice.

Button Trimmings Add Decorative Notes

If you've collected buttons from old clothing, these may well be used to trim a dress or suit which needs a decorative highlight. The buttons should be interesting, either in their size, shape or color.

Capelets, especially the very short variety may be attached to the dress by a diagonal row on either or both sides of the bodice front. They may be used to outline the collar or cuffs. Double breasted suits are dramatized by large buttons.

Button trimmings also are used to accent bags and gloves. These may be slightly smaller, but make certain you have enough to do the proper trimming trick before starting the job.

Ties Offer Distinctive Patterns and Weaves

If you have ties at your disposal for accessories, you have a choice of bright, bold and gay colors as well as the equally beautiful "soft" pastel tones. Special resilient construction keeps the ties from rolling or binding, and the lining and hemming on them make them easy material to convert into fashion extras.

The simplest tie to convert is a

man's bow. Worn with a tailored blouse, simply loop once in front and fasten with a pin or a clip. The Scotch plaids, current high note in men's fashions, add a finishing touch to simple broadcloth blouses as well as some of the new "chickenwire" veil hats. Just nestle a clip-on bow in the veiling at an angle becoming to you.

A rosette choker made from a four-in-hand tie will add a dramatic note to low necklines for evening wear and is equally smart with a tailored dress or suit.

To make the choker, loop the broad end of the apron of the tie in a soft rosette, fastening with a few stitches. The neckband is formed by the narrow part of the tie which fits smoothly around the neck. Snip off extra length and fasten with a hook and eye under the rosette.

Just in case you're imbued with a streak of economy, don't waste the cut off tabs. Wear them like a watch fob on breast pocket or belt for color accent.

Accent Neckline With Tie Tricks

Another smart fashion accessory can be made from Dad's four-in-hand especially when it's in bright figured satin.

Open the wide end of the tie and press it open. Tie loosely around the neck like an ascot. Gather in fullness at the front with an entwined necklace of pearl or gold links.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Whose Fault If Marriage Fails?

"YOU OLDER PEOPLE can take some of the blame for the fact that one marriage out of every four goes on the rocks," writes Madelon Clay, from St. Louis. "I'm happy now with a second husband," her letter goes on, "but there'll always be a little ache in my heart that Garth and I threw away our young love and young marriage. What destroyed us both was our families and our friends."

"Both families were jealous and possessive. My mother telephoned every morning and expected to be told every detail of my life. Garth's mother felt that he had made a silly marriage, and never was anything but cold and formal with me. She telephoned, too, asking him to come up and see her, counting the minutes he stayed, and frequently urging him to telephone me that his mother was not very well, and he was staying with her for dinner."

"Then there were our friends. Garth and I were both still in college, my father paying me \$100 a month from a small trust fund, Garth's mother allowing him the same sum. Garth worked some nights, helping a professor, and I worked in a tea shop Saturday afternoons. We were deep in love and determined that our great venture should be a success."

A Joke
"But to our school friends it wasn't a great adventure, it was a joke. They made great fun of us, the boys pitying Garth for his loss of freedom, the girls either flirting with him or trying to persuade me that he was no good. They came in every afternoon, four or five of them, drank our liquor and wasted our time."

"The school gossip began to seem pretty out-dated to us, we wanted to be alone, for reading, walks and study. We were never left undisturbed, and we could no longer afford the old amusements. But they couldn't see that at all."



"... boys pitying Garth . . ."

They called us "tight." And sometimes it got so that Garth would be talked into something and I would feel it was a waste of money, or I would be dying to go to something and Garth could see nothing but the financial side.

"Everything conspired to make things hard. The summer was terribly hot, our house small and odoriferous; a baby was coming and I was miserable all the time. My mother wanted us to come to my old home to live and Garth wouldn't, and his mother was angry because we were having a baby at all. She said she had known just what a slovenly sort of life I would drag him into, and was not surprised."

"Then came the night when four friends came in at five, drank our liquor, went out for more and more ice, and stayed around until nearly eight. In desperation I asked them to stay for an impromptu meal, which turned out to be so skimpy that Garth, furious and ashamed, took us all to dinner. The

bill was \$28 and the other two boys said they'd match him for it. They did match, and Garth lost, and everyone put in 50 cents to pay our sinner."

So Silly Now
"It all seems so silly now, but we quarreled all that hot night, and at three in the morning the thought of my lovely airy room at home, and Mother's generous table, was just too much for me, and I took little Garth and went home."

"My boy is 6 now. He knows that the good man who is baby Joy's father isn't his father. He knows his Daddy lives with another woman and calls her his wife. It's horribly unfair to him. And wasn't the whole thing unfair to Garth and me? Shouldn't we have had some help, been given a chance? Am I prejudiced, or is this so?"

No, you're not prejudiced, and indeed it is so. Madelon. We outsiders are far too much inclined to take young marriages only for what they mean to us. Unmarried drifters in upon the newlyweds, intent only on idle amusement and very often mischievous interference, and mothers and fathers jealously try to hold tight to the old ties."

Often mothers and fathers feel that their responsibility for a loved daughter's happiness, her clothes and amusements and activities generally, is increased rather than lessened by her marriage. And their loving claims and interference confuse and trouble the young wife."

As for the boy and girl chums of yesterday, who want to make the whole thing a joke, they do much more harm than they ever dream. To be constantly obliged to apologize for old Stan, who always acts that way, puts a strain on the young husband."

'Go Fly A Kite' Military Order

U.S. Armed Forces Use Kites for Many Duties

The kite—springtime playmate of small boys and frisky winds—seems to be most eligible for military service despite a harmless appearance and capricious ways.

Every branch of the United States armed forces has a job for the kite. The air force rigs it with metal and sends it skyward as a target for its radar training program. Trainees learn to locate the kite on radar screens against the day they may have the grimmer task of tracking hostile aircraft.

Both the navy and air force include the kite with lifesaving equipment issued for life boat or survival craft. Its job is to carry aloft the antenna of radio sending sets and to mark the position of castaways. The army signal corps, on the other hand, uses its kites almost entirely for meteorological observations.

Despite a popular tendency to associate them exclusively with the young-in-heart, kites have served the gods of war since their invention centuries ago. Legend has it that the first kite was devised by a Korean general who inspired his troops to attack by sending up a kite with a lantern attached. His soldiers assumed the light was a token of divine aid and fought victoriously.

Kites fly repeatedly in and out of the Orient's military history. By the 18th century the Japanese were building them large enough to carry a man, a practice of short duration.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Smoking and Concentration
By Lawrence Gould



Does smoking help you to concentrate?

Answer: It appears to, regardless of how much (or little) it may harm you in the long run. This is partly due to the narcotic effect of the nicotine, which helps deaden other distracting stimuli; but besides that, the sensations which smoking produces satisfy and quiet the primitive urge for sensuous pleasure whose complete frustration tends to make you restless and prevent your giving full attention to what you are doing. Chewing gum and eating candy gratify the same wish for "mouth stimulation."

In him. This both prepares him to accept psychiatric treatment, if he needs it, and encourages him to adjust himself to a world which he no longer feels has no use for him. Delinquency most frequently grows out of a sense of being unwanted.



Is psychoanalysis "upsetting"?

Answer: Very much so. Every neurosis represents a way of dealing with a personal problem which the patient knows no other way of solving, and to be compelled to realize that his method cannot work frightens him half out of his wits. Suppose, for example, that you have done something you are very much ashamed of but have saved your conscience by persuading yourself that it is somebody else's fault—being made to see that your excuse is "phony" can be downright terrifying. The fear of abandoning unreal defenses is what makes you resist psychiatric treatment.

Does vocational guidance help delinquents?

Answer: Yes, to judge by the results of experiments at Bellevue Hospital, New York, reported in Mental Hygiene. Helping a delinquent or mentally sick boy to know and find the kind of job for which he is best fitted makes him feel someone is taking a real interest

LOOKING AT RELIGION



JERICO, ONCE ONE OF THE MOST FLOURISHING CITIES OF PALESTINE, IS LOCATED 20 MILES NORTHEAST OF JERUSALEM. CAPTURED AND DESTROYED BY THE ISRAELITES, IT WAS REBUILT BY HIEL, THE BETHLEHEM, ABOUT 918 B.C. DURING THE CRUSADES IT WAS DESTROYED COMPLETELY.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Penicillin Helps Check Chicken Pox

By Dr. James W. Barton

IT WOULD SEEM THAT in that simple disease of childhood, chickenpox, there would be no need for such a powerful remedy as penicillin. What we forget is that while chickenpox in itself is not considered dangerous, there are some symptoms that disturb the patient and delay recovery. Added to this are the complications which sometimes accompany or follow chickenpox.

In The Journal-Lancet, Minneapolis, Dr. E. S. Krug and H. R. Glenn state that there has been a relative increase in the number of cases of chickenpox in adolescents and young adults. Chickenpox is usually more severe in these age groups than in children and treatment is therefore more important. These physicians began the use of penicillin in college students with chickenpox to shorten the time needed for recovery.

In addition to shortening the time of recovery, complications, or what

is called secondary infection, would most likely be prevented or rendered less severe, thus preventing loss of too much time from the classroom. One of the complications that causes secondary infection is the severe itching that occurs with chickenpox. This itching causes intense scratching and often leaves the skin rough and scarred.

Drs. Krug and Glenn are careful to state that although the number of cases treated (86) does not permit statistical conclusions, they gained the impression that the average period of fever was reduced by about one-half and the period of hospital treatment by about one-third by penicillin. Itching was reduced; there was no scarring and the patients were much more comfortable.

Because itching in chickenpox keeps the patient uncomfortable and scratching may cause complications, other methods of relieving the itching are in use, among them that valuable antihistamine, pyribenzamine.

HEALTH NOTES

Children backward in teething, sitting, walking, talking, mental development, growth in height and maintenance of normal temperature may have an underactive thyroid gland.

The body needs water to manufacture all its juices—digestive juices, water in the joints, water to lubricate covering of the lungs.

The amount of oxygen needed depends upon the size or skin surface of the body.

That tired feeling at 4:00 p.m. is not usually due to tiredness from work but to hunger.

Most persons complaining of fatigue have a functional, not organic, ailment.



SCRIPTURE: II Samuel 5-8; I Chronicles 22:17-19.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 89: 20-29.

What Is Greatness?

Lesson for May 6, 1951

WHAT is a great man? Some men have been called great who were not so; they were only prominent. Hitler, for example, was certainly prominent enough; but he was not great. Men can truly be called great for various good reasons. Some may be artists, some may be soldiers, others statesmen or prophets. Once in a while a man is born who is great in more ways than one.

David the Ideal King

SUCH a man was David, King of Israel and one of the world's most famous men. The United Kingdom of Israel had a short history, only three kings reigning over it—Saul, David and Solomon. Of the three, David was by all odds the greatest man and greatest king.

Neither Saul nor Solomon was capable of holding for a lifetime to a high ideal. Neither was capable of whole-hearted devotion to God. Neither one could gain and hold the loyalty of the nation.

It was only David who could do these things. It is no accident that forever after, when a Hebrew thought of the ideal king, he would think neither of Israel's first king nor of the wealthiest, but of David the best and most beloved.

Military Genius

DAVID was great, in part because of his power in battle. What no one since Joshua had been able to do, David did: he welded the quarrel, jealous, weak tribes of Israel into a "single sword." The times called for military genius, and David had it. He gave Israel the military might that was essential for their peace and prosperity.

So, often since David's time, there have been great soldiers who have used their military genius not for conquest in itself but in order to win some place in the sun for peace-loving nations. One thinks of Charles Martel, who saved Europe from barbarian conquest; of William of Orange who set the Dutch free from Spanish tyranny; of Washington, "father" of a great nation; and of many others.

The great soldiers of history have been more than professionally skilled and successful killers of men; they have been like David, men whose skill was used to preserve nations, not to destroy them.

Lovable Leadership

IN OUR times Hitler brought the word "Leader" under a shadow, because his leadership was in the wrong direction. But there is such a thing as noble and wise leadership, and David had this quality in a high degree.

It is true, success has something to do with it. Men will flock to a winner who will have nothing to do with him if he were a loser. But still it is a fact that most of the world's great leaders who have come up from obscurity, as David did, have arisen at the head of groups of devoted men who have followed them loyally through the darkest times.

So it was with David. During his years as leader of the "underground" (literally so, since for some time his headquarters were in a great limestone cave), he developed the hard core of the army he commanded at a later time, a core of men who would rather lose with David than win against him.

Leader in Faith

DAVID had yet another quality of greatness, and for this he is perhaps best remembered. He was a man of deep religion. But religion for him was not merely a personal matter; he carried his faith into public life, he made his faith contagious. He did his best to make faith in God central, as it had never been, in the life of his nation.

Religion for him was not a stick with which to beat other people about the head, but a rod and staff to lean upon. It was not a secret locked in his own heart but something he desired to share with all his people. It was not a device to keep his subjects contented; it was an aid test for his own life.

And though he sometimes slipped and terribly fell, he could always rise again, for his religion gave him that rarest of all qualities in great men: humility before God and man.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Lorraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

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Subscription Rate		
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties		
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Three Months	60c	
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties		
One Year	\$3.00	Six Months \$1.50
Three Months	90c	
In Advance		

YOUNG LADIES W. S. C. S.

The young ladies W. S. C. S. met at the church Thursday night in business and program meeting.

Mrs. Troy Kegans was elected vice chairman. Mrs. James Beights and Mrs. G. C. Martin gave numbers on the program. Songs were sung by the group.

Present were Mmes Travis Hallmark, James Beights, G. C. Martin, Troy Kegans, Bennett Blair and Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Willard Pratt and Frankie McIntosh of HSU spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt.

KILL* the ACHE, BURN, ITCH of ATHLETES FOOT GERM OR YOUR 40c BACK. T-4-L, made with antiseptic alcohol base, DILATES THE VESSELS OF THE SKIN to reach imbedded infection and kills contact*. Get instant-drying T-4-L at all drug stores. Today at

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Plate Powder .49

35c GROVES

Cold Tablets .29

25c RAYVE

Cream Shampoo .19

50c HINDS

Almond Cream .39

Plus tax

75c VASELINE

Hair Tonic .59

Plus tax

Lorraine Drug
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
PHONE 67

W. S. C. S. MEETING

The W. S. C. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon in regular study meeting. Mrs. B. B. Blair gave the devotional and Mrs. Bond discussed the topic, My World and My Christ. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Next Monday all ladies are urged to go to Big Spring to attend the District meeting of the WSCS.

Present were Mmes S. E. Meadows, L. G. Sears, Harold Martin, Otis Muns, Carl May, J. D. McDonald, F. M. Richey, Jim Johnson, Percy Bond, Bennett Blair and Miss Annie Jarrett.

DORCAS S. S. CLASS

Members of the Dorcas Sunday School class, their husbands and other guests were entertained at the Fellowship Hall Thursday night.

T. J. Riden led the song service with Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. at the piano. Mrs. G. K. Baker gave the devotional after which Mrs. W. H. Narrell and Mrs. Dan Butler directed entertainment during the evening.

Refreshments of freezer ice cream and cake were served to Messrs and Mmes Clifton Henderson, Wayland Boyd, Dan Butler, W. H. Narrell, Lester Webb, Frank Stewart, H. L. Leach, Ben Bowlin, T. J. Riden, Nolan Barmore, Bert Shepherd and Wade Preston, and Mmes Homer Wilson, Maggie Bryant, Dee McCollum, Alfred Richey, Moody Richardson, Charlie House, G. K. Baker, W. R. Bowlin, E.O. Walker, J. C. Hall, Jr., Cline Taylor, and Roy Baird, and Maxie Shepherd, Sallie Garrett and Ida Fay Boyd, Linton Ray Webb and Mary Bowlin.



It's Spring Cleaning Time
For Your Clothes Closet!

Now's the time to empty out your closets to make room for your spring and summer clothes. But before you store away your winter lovelies, have them cleaned so they'll be fresh as new next season. And here's a helpful hint—our moth-proofing service will make storage safer. Ask about it today!

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Here's great news for you if you've been bothered by excessive fatigue, constipation, weakness and 'nerves' due to the fact that you do not get enough B-Vitamins in your diet. Bexel Special Formula, a new scientific product, combines the important B-Vitamins with Iron! Also Choline, Inositol and Liver in supplementary quantities.

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Mr. Harold Kaufman, 6 Evergreen Ave., New Hyde Park, L. I., says: "Only three months ago I was dead on my feet...couldn't work...washed up. Then I started taking Bexel Special Formula and wham! I started up again like a ball of fire...the boss noticed...and today they made me assistant manager!"

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Bring your car to us for a (GOOD) wash and Grease job we have a new pressure car washer that is ready to be used on your car. **N. L. CROWNOVER STATION HUMBLE PRODUCTS**

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Green visited a nephew, Leonard Allen, who is ill at his home at China Grove, Thursday.

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LAUNDRY—You will like the prompt service we give. You do your own wash or we do it for you. Call us. Phone 10.

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Mrs. Jark Payne and children of Poteet spent the week end with her father, V. L. Richard, and Mrs. Richard.



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She'll be a "reigning" beauty indeed, when she has her hair styled and curled here! Our specialized, thorough attention will bring out the very best! Be sure to make an appointment today!

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Thursday, MAY 10th

At 1:00 p. m. 1/2 mile West and 1/2 mile North of red light in Lorraine on the A. D. Palmer farm.

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SUMMER PIECE GOODS	59c up
CANNON TOWELS	59c up

Thornhill-Preston Department Store

NOTICE

Stockholders of the Lorraine Cooperative Association will hold their annual meeting at the Lions Club Building in Lorraine, Texas, at 2:00 p. m. on Saturday, May 5, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business that might come before the meeting.

J. W. King, Secretary

Come to Church

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Sunday Night Service 8:30 p. m.

Monday
W. M. U. 3 p. m.
R. A's and G. A's 4 p. m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Church of Christ

220 Smiley Street
Morning Worship 10:30
Communion Service 11:30
Evening Service 7:45
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:15
Worship Service 8:00
Wednesday night service 8:00

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. A. Magee of HSU, Abilene, has been called as pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church. Regular services are held on the second and fourth Sunday each month. Sunday School at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. Evening services at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder and Mrs. Rae Furlow left Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, where they will visit Burt Nettleton, Ann and Billy, all of Fort Worth.

Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church

We have called Rev. R. F. Hampton as pastor of the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Bro. Hampton has moved here from Henderson, Texas. We give every one a special invitation to come and worship with us in all of our services.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Training Union 7 p. m.
Evening Service 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Lightfoot and Colorado
Luke W. Shira—Minister
Sunday 10:00 a. m. Bible Study
10:45 a. m. Preaching and Communion
6:30 p. m. Young People Meet
7:30 p. m. Preaching Service
Monday 2:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Service.
You have a cordial invitation.

HOLINESS CHURCH

Services of the Pentacostal Church will be held each Tuesday night in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Austin Oden. Each Sunday night services are held in homes of the members.

START SUMMER IN
COOL COMFORT



This year's fine straw hats at Fred B. Ison's show a wide variety of cool, crisp styling! You will be certain to find the hat here that fits your ideas of summer good looks and comfort. We will be glad to help you make your selection. You'll find appropriate gifts here for Mother on her Special day, too!

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Society Editor-Mary Templeton
Special Reporter-Betty Horton
Sponsor-Mrs. Henri Gay Ison

Seniors Reminisce

As youngsters of six years about 40 of us began to make history in the first grade. Mrs. Georgia Johnson was a wonderful guide for this first trip

through the land of ABC and colored pictures.

At the end of our first grade, an extra grade was added to the public schools of Texas. When we had learned all there was to know and has seen all there was to see, we found ourselves in Grade 3 with Miss Gladys Spikes as our new leader.

About 30 of us played around during the months of 1940-41 with Miss Spikes, learning lots and lots about numbers and

reading. One of the most popular games in the 3rd grade recess periods was "The Big Bad Bear." What fun!

Time passed and 37 of us entered the 4th grade with Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry as teacher. This year proved to be of great importance in our lives. Mrs. Faulkenberry and some of the boys built a small cardboard room in one corner of our school room, while the girls brought cheese boxes for the little room. This was our "Post Office." The postmaster specialized in "Love Letters."

Next week we will review for you three more chapters in the adventures of our life in school. Don't miss it!

Band Goes To Brownwood

The L. H. S. Band went to Brownwood April 27 to a band contest held there at Howard Payne College.

They left Loraine around 8:30 and reached Brownwood about 12:00, and ate dinner. The band then went out to the college where they played at about 2:00.

After waiting and hoping we found out that we got third division in both concert and sight reading.

Those attending were Joyce Coldewey, Dixie Templeton, Barbara Small, Bobby Mote, Gaylene Taylor, Mary Crownover, Jan Snyder, June Ann Alsbrook, Erma Hayes, Billy Martin, Keith Laster, Billy Ray, James Hallmark, Edward Beaty, Kenneth Harris, Charles Coley, Arnold Lee Roy Johnson, Bobby Reddin, Wesley Woods, Don Martin, Jimmy Hall, Doyle Combs, Dale Haralson, Angie Adams, Beth Narrell, Max Shephard, Henry Salley, Mrs. B. F. Hughes, Mrs. Tony Snyder, Mrs. L. A. V. Coldewey, and Mrs. L. A. V. Coldewey, and Mrs. Arthur Shephard also went with us.

The Band is having its spring concert Friday, May 4; this will be our last concert this year. Everyone is urged to attend. Admission will be 15, 25 and 40c.

For Sale—Typewriter and adding machine ribbons. The Mitchell County News.

BIBLE STUDY

The regular Bible study of the Church of Christ met Monday afternoon with the pastor, Minister Lure Shira teaching the lesson.

Present were Mnes T. J. Coffee, C. C. Curry, W. F. James, Alonzo Phillips, Jim Lee, Terry Turnbow, Glen Coon, Doyle Hester, Jeff Parker, Luther Anders, Ada Crownover, D. E. Gunn, Luke Shira, W. J. Jones, C. E. Thompson, W. C. Farrar, McCloud, Sharon Adams, Jasper Doyle.

Smith Jones, T. F. Finley, Annie Waldron, W. R. Akins, C. E. Elliott, and Clint McCollum. Mr. Shira teaches the Bible lesson each Monday afternoon and all ladies are given a hearty welcome to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH HOSTS YOUTH MEETING

The Loraine Baptist Church hosted the regular youth meeting of the association Sunday afternoon. The theme of the program was Christian Education Roy Davidson, youth leader of

the First Baptist Church in Roscoe, directed the singing.

Vic. Brown of Westbrook recognized the churches present; Charles Downey spoke on, Why I am going to a Christian college; Ger. Idine Conaway of Colorado City spoke on, Why I want to go to a Christian college; Wynona Shepherd of Snyder spoke on, College and Christ. Special music was brought by a group from the First Baptist Church, Snyder; Thurston Healer of Buford spoke on Christian Education.

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FORD TRACTOR POWER and DEARBORN IMPLEMENTS

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Works fine in hard, stony, root-filled, sticky, waxy, or abrasive soils. Two 26-inch disc blades each turn a 12-inch furrow. A fine terracing plow.

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Mrs. Valli L. Perry invites ladies of the Loraine trade territory to attend the opening on FRIDAY, MAY 11.

Featuring Swansdown Coats and Suits, Doris Dodson Juniors

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For demonstration of Hoover Sweeper call Loraine Furniture and Hardware.

For Sale—5 room house with bath, 2 lots, near school. For information write Box 442, Menard, Texas. 48-4tp

For Sale—Cedar posts; trucking service. Harley Owens. 47-8p

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For Sale—5 room and bath on lot 75x100 known as Baptist parsonage. See Finance Committee, Edwin Hallmark, Chairman. 50-1tp

For Sale—1942 four door Chevrolet, good condition. Lily Bennett. 1tp

For Sale—Qualla 60 and Georgia Hibred cotton seed for planting. See Mrs. Willie Walker or Felix Walker. 1tp

For Sale—8 good building lots, nice location, near school; 6 in. skill saw; cement mixer; and David Bradley garden tractor. Clarence Wright. Phone 53F4. 51-4tp

For Sale—Two French doors. Woodrow Pratt. 51-1c

FOR RENT

Electric floor polisher for rent at 50 cents per day. Loraine Drug. 49-1c

For Rent—Nice 3 room apartment trailer house, lights, gas and water. Phone 112B Jeff Davis. 49-4tp

For Rent—2 room newly decorated apartment. Mrs. Dotie Marshall. 49-4tp

For Rent—3 room unfurnished apartment. Telephone 36f21. Mrs. Birdie McArthur. 49-3tp

For Rent—3 large room furnished apartment, private entrance, private bath, refrigerator, bills paid. Phone 71. T. A. McGee, 120 Hinson Street. 50-1c

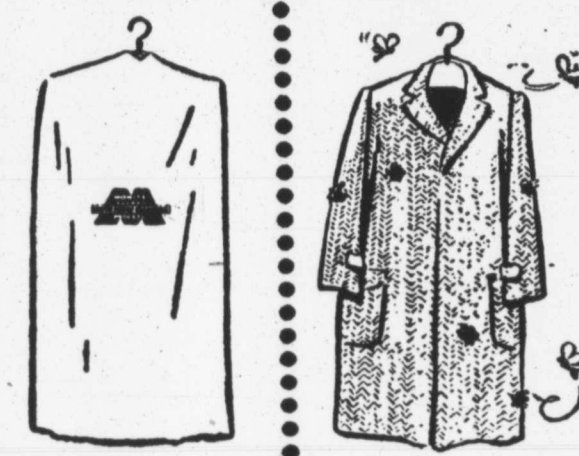
For Rent—Unfurnished apartment. L. G. Baker. 51-1c

For Rent—3 room and bath unfurnished house; furnished garage apt. Luther Anders. 51-4tp

WANTED
General Trucking—moving household goods, or anything you have to haul. Phone 112B. Jeff Davis. Day or night. 34-1c

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1948 Hudson Super 6, very clean, new tires.
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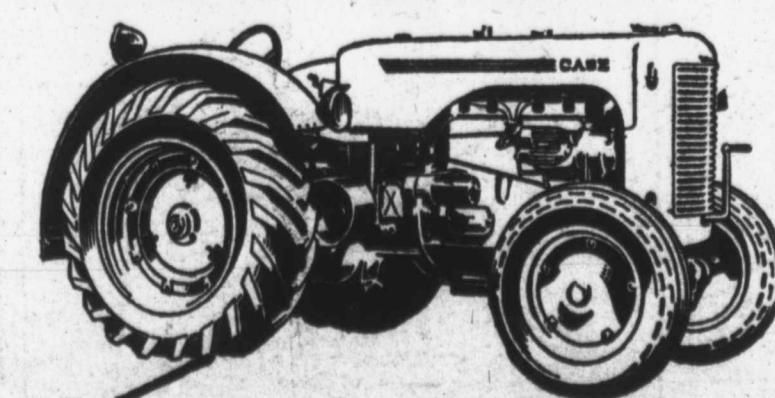
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1947 GMC 2 Ton Truck, perfect shape \$895.00

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Quality Watch Repairs AND Correctly Fitted Glasses at prices you can afford to pay.
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Most Prescriptions filled day Patient comes to our offices. Office Will Be Closed on Wednesday Afternoons
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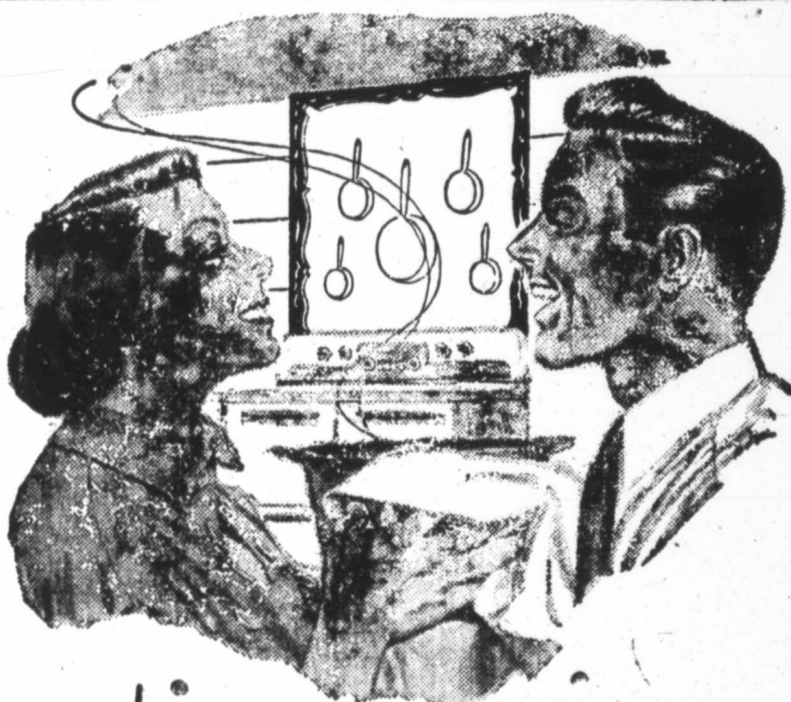
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A wide range of colors and styles to fit your head for comfort in the hot months ahead. Select yours now!

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YOU'll fall in love with cooking ALL OVER AGAIN

Cooking becomes such a pleasure when you own a modern electric range that you'll find new enjoyment in everyday meal preparation. Preparing meals electrically for your family is so easy... so clean... so quick... so economical.

Your modern, new electric range combines automatic efficiency with dazzling beauty to make it the most cherished of your kitchen work-savers. Visit your favorite dealer... you'll find THE electric range to fit perfectly into your kitchen and your budget.

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JUST

Not So Tasty
Two druggists were talking about one of their confreres who had just died.
"He was a great druggist," said one.
"He was," admitted the other, "But don't you think he made his chicken-salad a little too salty?"

Good Business
"Has putting in that lunch counter helped your business?" asked Jones of the druggist.
"Well, it has about tripled the sale of indigestion tablets," he replied.

Her Error
Old Lady (to druggist)—"I want a box of canine pills."
Druggist—"What's the matter with the dog?"
Old Lady (indignantly)—"I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman."
The druggist put up some quinine pills in profound silence.

PAINT—
Outside, snow-white titanium lead and oil MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE not to peel, rub or wash off, or turn yellow in 5-gal. cans, 10-lb. Toledo Over Millen Gallons Sold SAMPLE CAN—50c
Snow-White Paint Co.
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HED-LYTE
AFFORDS RELIEF OF HEAD-ACHES AND HANGOVER, MUSCULAR ACES AND NEURALGIC PAINS. USE AS DIRECTED. SOLD AT DRUG STORES FOR OVER 40 YEARS.

FOR A SOOTHING DRESSING
CHAFE MOROLINE
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EASE ATHLETE'S FOOT AND RINGWORM MISERY WITH AMAZING FUTSANA

Don't experiment with unknown remedies when painful, itching burning athlete's foot and ringworm symptoms make you miserable. Instead apply amazing triple action FUTSANA liquid and powder combination as directed and get fast, lasting relief or money back. FUTSANA contains the three remarkable ingredients that science has found will kill most fungi causing athlete's foot, ringworm and many other skin infections. What's more FUTSANA combination works on the cause of infection. FUTSANA is clean, odorless, economical. Often only one or two applications will bring complete relief. FUTSANA has a positive guarantee of satisfaction by good druggists. Ask for FUTSANA today.

You'll Like Them Too
"HURRY! I'VE FOUND 'EM!"
Think of it—Grandma Used Them When Her Liver Was Acting Up! She thought she was NO GOOD! QUITE LIKE 'EM!"
"What You Talking About Child?"
"LANE'S PILLS—OF Course!"
"You'll Like Them Too!"

LANE'S ARE THE BEST

It's Wonderful the Way Cheewing-Gum Laxative Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE—NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!
Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon, right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, thus away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.
But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes the waste, not the good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppery" self! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

WNU-L 18-51

DO YOU HATE CHANGE OF LIFE?
and
HOT FLUSHES?
Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional change of life (35-55 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age?
Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the woman's friend!
Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any druggist.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

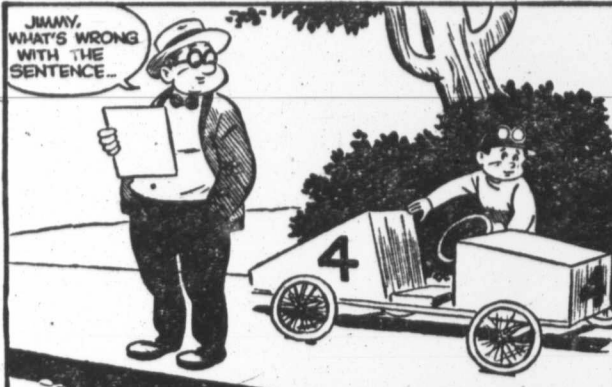
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CROSSTOWN



SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



SPORTLIGHT Concentration Means Competition

By GRANTLAND RICE

IN THE RUN of sport a rather quiet, nerve-stabbing game known as golf demands the best any competitor has in the way of concentration.

The reason is quite simple. Outside of billiards or pool, golf is about the only important game where the player swings at a stationary ball.

This isn't true in baseball, tennis, polo or even in boxing where both fighters swing at moving targets. It is an entirely different act when the target doesn't move. Movement is the best cure for tension, and tension is the greatest curse in golf.

"Golf would be an easy, simple game to learn and play," Joe Kirkwood told me once. "If it weren't for tension."

You look at a golf ball, and there it sits and waits. So the keyed up brain or mind immediately begins to travel around—to the bunkers and traps ahead—to the ponds and lakes—to the matted rough—to all the sordid trouble a poor shot can find. Thinking too much along this line is dangerous.

The best concentrators think only in terms of essentials or fundamentals—such as the pace of the back swing and down swing—physical action that takes care of the grooved swing—keeping the head in place. The main tendency is to think in terms of results—not what causes or produces the right results.

Who are the best of these concentrators? Certainly you must head any list with Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Gene Sarazen (especially in certain moods). Long Jim Barnes was a fine concentrator.

Walter Hagen had a great knack of being able to save his concentration for the few seconds needed to play the shot. He avoided the long three-hour strain for a round by kidding with the gallery, his caddy or his opponent between shots.

I would say that Ben Hogan and Bob Jones worked harder at tournament golf than anyone else I know, although Jones will tell you that Hogan was in a class by himself when it came to hard work and complete concentration on every shot played.

Sammy Snead is inclined at times to let his thoughts wander with the roving winds that travel over the course.

A Star Example
Jerry Travers, one of the great of all concentrators died only recently.

He won the U.S. amateur championship four times and the open title once.

Travers was one of the star match players of golf. His swing was far from flawless. But he was a grim, determined competitor with an amazing short game.

Years ago both Travers and Hagen had gone to Alex Smith for instruction. I asked Alex one day which of the two he thought was the greatest concentrator. "Travers," he said. "I can tell whether Hagen is up or down, leading or trailing by the way he looks. No one could ever tell whether Jerry Travers was five up or six down. His expression never changed."

Close friends were often hurt when they spoke to Travers during a tournament match and got no answer. He never heard them. He was concentrating.

"There is only one important shot in golf," Travers used to say. "That's the next shot. When I have played that I think only of the shot that comes next. I never think of any shot I have played poorly or missed. Those shots are gone. You can't play them again. Too many golfers, even good golfers, let these mistakes make them sore or keep them bothered. This is a killing error. No one can concentrate on the next shot while brooding over the last one played. I have seen this mistake wreck many a round."

Travers was one of the finest chippers and putters golf has ever known. From 50 yards off the green he could get down in two strokes more often than anyone I have ever seen, not even Hagen, Jones, or Hogan. His old-time rival, Walter J. Travis, was another master of brain and nerve control, two of golf's major factors.

About Blackwell
Ewell Blackwell, six feet six or thereabouts, is only 28 years old. Just as he got started the army grabbed him and held him for three years. So the first real test he drew was in 1947 when Blackwell won 22 games and lost only eight with a somewhat ragged Red ball club. In June of that year he pitched a no-hitter against the Braves and in his next start he had another no-hitter for eight innings when Eddie Stanky nailed him for a single.

As one hitter explains: "When Blackwell is pitching against you it's like a tall tree falling on top of you at the plate."

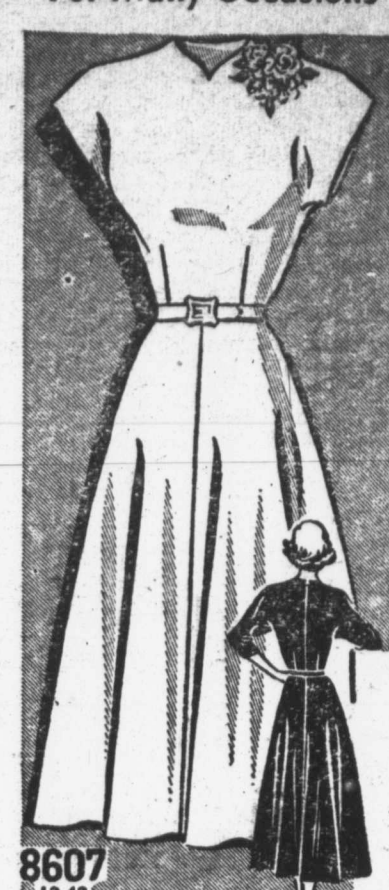
Hal Newhouser was the first to locate one of the secrets of Blackwell's success.

A baffling delivery can be a big part of pitching.

How to Fix It By HAROLD ARNETT



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Simple Frock

A SIMPLE yet extremely smart daytime frock that you can dress up or down to suit the occasion. Brief or three quarter sleeves are provided—add your favorite jewelry or a flower bouquet.

Pattern No. 8607 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

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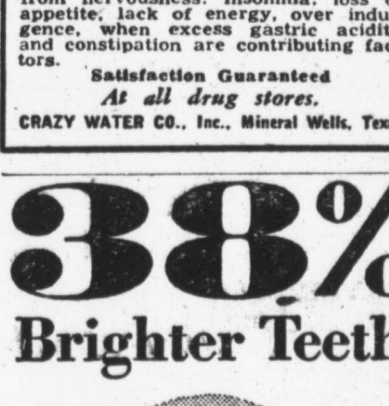
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Water Crystals
Give you quick, ephemeral relief from nervousness, insomnia, loss of appetite, lack of energy, over-indulgence, when excess gastric acidity and constipation are contributing factors.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
At all drug stores.
CRAZY WATER CO., Inc., Mineral Wells, Texas

38% Brighter Teeth



in just ONE week

CALOX

Tooth Powder

A product of MCKESSON & ROBBINS

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 14 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

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OUT-OF-TOWN Used Car Buyers. STOP wasting your time and money at auction sales. You'll get quicker action here and buy the cars you need at wholesale prices. Come to
JORDAN CHEVROLET, INC.
2300 Commerce Street in Dallas or phone Bill Johnson, Prospect 5141.

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PIPE: New black and galvanized pipe, structural pipe and steel. Lew's Welding Service, 1710 E. Erwin, Tyler, Texas. Dial 4-6085.

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WOULD YOU be willing to operate a profitable hobby at home and earn up to \$100 per month? Send 25c to cover costs. (Refundable). Guaranteed profitable plan or quarter back promptly. McCann, 5117 N. Station, Amarillo, Texas.

AGENTS—Sell the Meter-Mixer Water Saver. Nothing like it. Retail not over \$2.50. Sample \$1.00. Free literature. Murray, 401 Farris Ave., San Diego, Calif.

FOR SALE or Lease—Fully equipped restaurant with two furnished apartments. Box 237, Bowie, Arizona.

BY Owner—2 acres of land, corner location, store building 44x60 ft. 5-room house, all modern, a 200-watt, 2 feed room, hen house, dairy room, double garage, heatable combination 1 building, all for \$28,000. Terms can be arranged. J. G. EDELL, P.O. Box 209, Bridge City, Texas. Phone 588.

FOR SALE

BY OWNER
Combination business place and residence 2 acres, fine location on busy highway. Practically new, 200-watt, 2 feed room. Can be bought right, about forty miles west of Houston. If you are looking for a real business place and a place to live, don't fail to see this. 3 miles East of Hempstead, Texas.
D. W. FRIERSON

FOR SALE or Trade by owner—Author-ized magneto service and electrical repair business. Building for sale or lease with business. Service station property and other rental property. 302 S. Benton, Phone 430, W. R. Puckett, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and market, will sell building and fixtures or rent building and fixtures. 410 N. Fannin, Denon, Texas.

POPULAR Line Auto Store for Sale. Inquire at
P. O. Box 230, Dillon, Texas

Dry Cleaning and Washateria, 8 Maytag machines; 5-rm. house, 2 acre lot. Price \$16,500 cash. Would sell dry cleaning equip. if party didn't want it. Only one in town, large territory. Sacrifice. No trade for good farm. Have to have more if traded for land. Box 505, or phone 62, Gustin, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

MONTANA Grassland—16,000 Acres dead, at \$9.00 A. 14,000 A. leased. 12 miles from Miles City, paved highway thru place. 7 miles open stream, two reservoirs. Call or write C. C. DUDLEY, 1033 Broadway, Denver, Colo. Main 2081.

580 ACRES excellent Blue stem grass land, ponds, fence, 200.00 per acre. Cuts fifteen miles. Nowata, Okla. 260 acre improved stockfarm valued 200,000. Excellent grass. 60 cultivated \$20,000.00.

W. E. ROBERTS, Nowata, Oklahoma

2350 ACRES grazing and timber land. Timber estimated at million ft. \$100.00 per acre. 4500 acres grazing land, young growth, timber and mineral. \$100.00 per acre. McLean Lumber Co., McLeanville, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Ranch in Northwest Arkan-sas, 355 acres, 2 houses, large creek through place. Lots of meadows, run 60 head or more. Price \$12,000; \$8,000 down. Roben Sharp, owner, Box 4, Ark.

READY TO RETIRE?
START LIVING.
Here is the place. Lovely ranch style home in the most beautiful setting you can imagine. 200 acres good land, beautiful scenery, pavement and a river to fish in. Improvements alone are almost worth price asked. \$28,000. Possession, **CENTRAL TEXAS REALTY CO.,** Hamilton, Texas. Phone 301.

A. G. Thompson, Phone 301, Pauline Conner

26-ACRE FARM, some minerals, one 8-room house, one 6-room house, large barn, stock pool, creek with water year round, small orchard, modern improvements. Located in East Texas. Priced to sell. For complete information write W. W. DUKE, P.O. Box 487, Quitman, Texas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
FOR SALE: New John Deere Tractor, Model M. T. and Equipped. Call G. L. MONTGOMERY, Phone 36, Frisco, Tex.

HELP WANTED—MEN
DAIRY HAND
Married: \$4.50 per day, with gallon of milk, house with electricity, water, etc. rent free. Apply LUCAS DAIRY FARM, 3 1/2 miles south Mesquite, Texas, between 2 and 5 p.m.

SALESMEN—Catering to small department stores and specialty shops sell nationally advertised line of tie, shirt, blouse. Territorial rights, references required. DeBloom Inc., 835 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
WANTED graduate nurse for general floor supervisor. Please apply to Mr. C. L. Root, Manager, Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Twenty-six registered Suffolk sheep, including 21 ewes, 19 are lambs now. Most are 8 ewe lambs. 11 ewes are straight English breeding. Price \$12. Phone or write
C. H. CHANEY, Utopia, Texas

REGISTERED bred Hampshire girls and gilts not registerable account improper marking. Also blooded, reasonably priced. Taylor Farm, Randoil Mill Road, Arlington, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS
HAZARD blades, double edge, 80 for \$1.00. Guaranteed. BURGE SALES CO., P. O. Box 287, Dallas, Texas.

"SAY IT WITH ORCHIDS"—Gorgeously beautiful Corsage of 5 Orchids for Mother, Wife, Sister and Daughter. For Weddings, Special Occasions. Special Delivery AIR MAIL, from \$1.00 to \$2.88. Allow 15 days for delivery any place in this Hemisphere. Victor Swaty, P.O. 10, 1604-C, San Jose, Calif. Rep. of the California of Tropical Flower Co.

FOUR chair round mirror back bar. Minor or not included. Can easily be converted into 3 chair combination. Bargain. Costler's Barber Shop, Box 3272, Phone 5161, Fort Neches, Texas.

SOFT DOLL, 15 in. tall, dressed in 2-tone flannellette, pashmina style, blue eyes, yellow bangs. \$1.49 pp. **MART, 138 1/2 St., San Francisco, Calif.**

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.
SACRIFICING: 2 Sears-Roebuck incubators, 2100 egg capacity each. One Intermediate battery. All in perfect condition. Mrs. R. A. Hacker
Rt. 5, Box 474, Dallas, Texas.

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It's VACATION time in
COOL

RUIDOSO, N.M. Altitude 7,200 ft.
Make Reservations with
IDLE HOUR LODGE
MODERN LOG CABINS
Ruidoso, N.M. Phone 5704.
Box 1573
Special rates given school groups

WANTED TO BUY
WANT FARMS—RANCHES
Dallas Buyers. Phone LO, 9192 or write Claude York, 633 Palestine, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED TO TRADE
SUNSET tract in new, good rental location. Trade for town property anywhere in TEXAS. Central Park Court, 113 E. Tenth St., Phoenix, Ariz. \$9,000.

FARM MENACE

Animals Die After Eating Poison Shrubs

PARIS, Ky.—Eleven head of cattle, valued at approximately \$3,000, died on the farm of J. B. Caywood in Bourbon county recently after eating leaves from an ornamental shrub.

Dr. F. E. Hull, head of the animal pathology department at the University of Kentucky, said the animals were poisoned. He reported two other similar cases after cattle had eaten a shrub commonly called a yew, but the botanical name is taxus.

Both the leaves and stalk of the shrub contain deadly poison. Dr. Hull said, adding that the plant is sold at most nurseries and is used in cities and on farms as an ornament. The shrub is known to be fatal to all farm animals, but not to poultry.

Sheep Flocks Menaced

In the spring the shrub bears red berries which are eaten by some persons. If they ate enough berries they would be fatal as they also contain poison, but Dr. Hull reported he knew of no human fatalities.

Meanwhile, a new menace to U.S. sheep flocks is sweeping the west. The menace is a fast-spreading, poisonous weed known as halogeton. It was first detected in Nevada about 15 years ago. Since that time it has spread to Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and California. It also threatens to engulf many other states.

A little of it—less than 300 grams—is enough to kill a mature sheep. That's only two or three mouthfuls. Only 150 grams—a gulp or two—would kill a lamb.

Exactly how many sheep and other animals the weed has already killed, no one will venture to guess, but it must be in the thousands.

Halogeton thrives on bare soil. Overgrazing and grass fires give it a clear path. So does cold weather, which kills off less hardy plants. For these reasons, halogeton does most of its damage in the fall and winter months.

600,000 Acres Infested
No chemical has yet been discovered that will wipe the weed out, except at a prohibitive price. It is estimated that the plant has achieved a firm foothold in over 600,000 acres in the west.

The weed comes from the Caspian Sea region, and looks like a plant called the Russian thistle. It is distinguished from this nonpoisonous thistle by its tiny flowers and the lack of spiny scales on these flowers, compared with those that bud on the thistle plant.

Halogeton is poisonous because it contains oxalic acid which, when absorbed by the animal, creates numerous crystals that settle in the animal's kidney and liver.

In the spring and summer, when other forage is available, sheep and cattle generally seem to avoid the poisonous weed.

Milwaukee Steel Firm Moves Into Small Town

MEMONONE FALLS, Wis.—Approximately 8,000 people attended the recent open house program of Menomonee Falls' newest and largest manufacturing company. The firm, the Stolper Steel Products Corp., moved its plant to Menomonee Falls, population 1,800, from Milwaukee.

The town is located in a section where there are many dairy, poultry and stock farms. The new company is expected to increase business activities of the community considerably.

The majority of the company's work force remained with it in the move to the new factory. Most make the short drive from their Milwaukee homes to the plant, and the company operates two buses from a terminal point in Milwaukee to pick up and return about 85 workers. A few moved to Menomonee Falls. A plant cafeteria solves the meal problem.

The company set aside a part of its 38 acre tract on the outskirts of the community for a residential suburb for employees. It is a long range project, plans for which remain to be developed, but sewer, water and gas installations for eventual residential use have been laid.

Much of the company's present work is defense type production on subcontracts, making components for military vehicles and buses, road building machines, airplane cargo loaders. The plant runs two shifts and employment is approaching 400.

West Chicago Builds Home for City Agencies

WEST CHICAGO, Ill.—Construction of the largest building in the small town of West Chicago (population 3,300) since the turn of the 20th century got underway recently.

The structure, 86 x 46 feet, of concrete block faced with brick, will house the city's police and fire departments. The police department area will include two cells.

Storage space will also be provided for the city's trucks and water department equipment. A Chicago firm has the contract.

Foreign Policy

Gross Roots Vote Killed

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Plans for a grass roots referendum on United States foreign policy in the Rockford city election April 3 were killed by the city council.

The council, which had approved such a public opinion sampling at a previous meeting, decided that it wasn't a good idea after all and reversed the vote.

The reasons for the decision not to hold the referendum included unfavorable reaction by the public, expense of such a poll, and the idea—expressed by one alderman—that "we don't need a poll to determine how the Republican majority in Rockford feels."

Citizen's Committee In Small Town Bars Court From Meeting

BENTON, Tenn.—A "citizens committee" of several hundred men gathered at the Benton court house recently and prevented the quarterly court from meeting. Benton was the scene of election violence in 1948 in which three persons died.

Polk county has been divided into two political camps since 1948, when the Good Government League, dominated by many former GIs, swept the long entrenched Democratic organization from power. The national guard was ordered to Benton, population 600 and seat of the county government, on that election day after three persons were shot to death and others wounded.

The new clash followed another exchange of political authority—this time from the G.G.L. to the Democrats.

The league won last fall's election, but G.G.L. member Frank Lowery was unseated as state representative after Democrat Thomas L. Johnson filed a contest charging fraud.

One of Johnson's first acts was to push through the state legislature laws to remove the county government from the G.G.L.-installed commission to county court. Other acts originated by Johnson dissolved offices held by G.G.L. members. The only G.G.L. member still holding a major office is Sheriff John Edwards.

The league committee demanded that court chairman W. A. Lewis and a new member, C. E. Rogers, resign. They also asked the resignation of the entire school board, road supervisor and the county attorney. If these conditions were met by the Democrats, the "citizens committee" was reported ready to let the court meet.

Staff of Weekly Paper Takes Off to Go Fishing

KEECHOBEE, Fla.—The small town of Keeschobee (population 1,600) was startled recently when the town weekly newspaper closed its office for a week and the entire staff took off to go fishing.

Its edition that week carried nothing but advertisements and 95 photographs which had appeared previously in its pages.

The cuts carried no captions. "Everybody knows everybody else by name," explained a brief front page note to the readers.

The note by publisher Ammon McCallan said: "The wanderlust struck the entire news staff this week. They are all down in the Big Cypress areas. . . . Cady, the janitor, will be in charge of the news office for the week."

"The paper this week is filled with pictures used in the past. . . . we didn't want to bother with stories that go with these pictures since everybody has read them once and there was no use in boring you—anyhow, we want to go fishing."

Sparta Motorists Give Rides, Shelter to GI's

SPARTA, Wis.—The town of Sparta, located near Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, decided recently to do something to help the soldiers. The town announced it planned to construct four roadside shelters where the soldiers may get protection from the rain and snow while waiting for a sympathetic motorist to come along.

Hitchhiking is against the law in Wisconsin, but that didn't prevent the Sparta Rotary club from agreeing to put up one of the shelters and urging other civic clubs to do the same. Soldiers have to ask for rides to stretch their pay, it was explained.

The Sparta high school manual arts department will assemble the buildings at a cost of \$100 each.

Flash Floods Destroy Numerous Farm Animals

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—A flash flood in the Arkadelphia area recently caused thousands of dollars in damage and considerable loss of livestock.

A large ranch a few miles from Arkadelphia reported the loss of 15 head of fine hereford steers valued at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Ranch hands were able to save 45 others that took refuge on an island in the Ouachita river.

Other losses were reported in the county as streams rose rapidly after a record five-inch rain.



Serve Family Breakfast That Tastes Wonderful, And Looks Good, Too

COULD YOU RESIST a breakfast that smelled irresistible, looked good and tasted wonderful? Could you pass up a well-balanced meal that someone cooked with enthusiasm, and hummed happily while they did it? No, chances are you couldn't, and neither will your family if you set this pleasant pace every morning.

Almost everyone agrees they should eat a good breakfast, but they have all sorts of reasons for not doing so: a few more minutes of sleep, lack of time, lack of appetite and interest. What's more, they know it would do them good, but they just don't get around to it.

Every homemaker can help her family off to a good start by planning this first meal as they do the others. When delightful odors come from the kitchen early in the morning, they can do more good than an alarm clock. If the meal is varied and interesting, she can have the family practically tumbling over each other getting to the table.

Start things off with a peppy opener: plump, luscious strawberries, tall glasses of tomato, grapefruit or orange juice, juicy halves of grapefruit, colorful cranberry or refreshing pineapple juice.

Follow this with a bowl of steaming, fragrant cereal served with raisins and brown sugar and cream or crisp, alfalfa sugared prepared cereal with fruit-in-season.

If the family likes a hearty breakfast, try bacon rings with eggs or poached eggs in sausage nests. Maybe they'd like fried mush with apple rings, pancake drizzled with hot syrup, French toast with cherry preserves or plump omelet with Canadian bacon.

***Fluffy Scrambled Eggs (Serves 4)**

6 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, if desired

Combine eggs, cream and seasonings. Cook in double boiler until just lightly set, or in a lightly greased skillet, stirring frequently. Serve on buttered toast with crisp cooked sausage, Canadian bacon circles or broiled bacon.

Golden MUSH

PACKED COOKED cornmeal mush in tin can which has been rinsed in cold water. Cover and chill thoroughly. Slice and brown in hot fat in skillet until golden brown. Serve with sausage patties, glazed apple slices and hot syrup. The mush may be prepared the night before to chill thoroughly.

Slow cooking gives the patties the desired crispness.

Crisp Bacon and Eggs (Serves 4)

6 slices bacon, chopped
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3 eggs, beaten

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove lean; add bread crumbs to the drippings and heat until the crumbs are crisp and brown. Add milk and seasonings to eggs. Scramble in bacon drippings. When nearly set, add crumbs and bacon.

Bacon Muffins (Makes 12)

2 slices bacon
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup cornmeal

Cut bacon in small pieces and fry slowly until crisp. Add sugar, milk and egg. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Mix with cornmeal. Add first mixture and stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

You can make simple vanilla ice cream a special dessert by pouring a spoonful of maple syrup over it and dusting with gingersnap crumbs.

Sharp and pungent flavor in your cheese omelet is the desired thing, of course. Make the omelet with sharp cheese, then serve it on toast buttered and spread with just a bit of anchovy paste.

Doughnuts will do especially nicely for dessert if you split them and spread with cream cheese and chopped nuts.

LYNN SAYS:
Imaginative Tricks Make Foods Delightful

Like crab cakes? You'll like them even more if you roll the cakes in finely chopped nuts before frying them.

Try egg balls for garnishing soup the next time you have guests. Moisten the sliced and seasoned yolks of two hard-cooked eggs with enough raw egg to moisten. Shape in tiny balls and drop into the soup during the last few minutes of cooking.



Whiffs of fragrant pineapple kuchen will send the family running to breakfast. A bread such as this which contains nonfat dry milk, rich in protein, calcium, riboflavin and lactose is a good way of adding nutrients to the daily diet.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Chilled Orange-Grapefruit Juice
Sugar-Coated Cereal with Strawberries
*Fluffy Scrambled Eggs
Canadian Bacon *Popovers
Beverage
*Recipes Given

IF YOU WANT your popovers to be crusty and crisp, use the oven for them alone. If anything else needs baking, do it first. You'll like these for a gay breakfast with strawberry preserves or honey:

***Crusty Popovers (Makes 6-8)**

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Beat eggs thoroughly. Add milk, then sifted dry ingredients. Add shortening. Beat until smooth with a rotary beater. Fill oiled custard cups one-half full. Bake in a very hot (450°) oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake until firm, about 30 minutes. Two or three minutes before removing from oven, prick to let steam escape.

Pineapple Kuchen (Makes one 8"x8"x2" cake)

Cake:
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons nonfat dry milk
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup water
1/2 cup shortening, melted

Topping:
1/2 cup coarse graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons nonfat dry milk
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained

To make cake, sift together flour, nonfat dry milk, sugar, baking powder and salt. To beaten egg, add water and slightly cooled, melted shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients. Add liquid ingredients all at once to dry ingredients. Mix lightly just enough to combine dry and wet ingredients. Do not beat. Pour into well-greased 8"x8"x2" cake pan. Sprinkle pineapple topping evenly over top of batter. Bake in a moderate (375°) oven until golden brown and firm when pressed with finger, about 40 minutes. Serve warm.

To make topping for cake, combine graham crackers, nonfat dry milk, flour and sugar. Cut in butter with two knives or pastry blender to make crumbs. Combine pineapple with crumbs. Spread evenly over batter.

Bacon Muffins (Makes 12)

2 slices bacon
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup cornmeal

Cut bacon in small pieces and fry slowly until crisp. Add sugar, milk and egg. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Mix with cornmeal. Add first mixture and stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

You can make simple vanilla ice cream a special dessert by pouring a spoonful of maple syrup over it and dusting with gingersnap crumbs.

Sharp and pungent flavor in your cheese omelet is the desired thing, of course. Make the omelet with sharp cheese, then serve it on toast buttered and spread with just a bit of anchovy paste.

Doughnuts will do especially nicely for dessert if you split them and spread with cream cheese and chopped nuts.

Scientists Say There Is No Such Thing As an Average Lifetime

The belief of Biblical times that "three score and ten" is an exceptionally long span of life is being revised by modern scientists. Today, the average span of man's life in advanced nations is approximately 65.5 years, and it is gradually rising.

Mankind has been able to more than triple his life span since primitive times. Eighteen years was considered an old age in the days of the caveman. The upper class Roman was lucky if he lived beyond 22. In 1850, the average life span on this continent was 41 years. Now, it has advanced to almost 66 years.

Research workers are now suggesting that the human life span could be lengthened to 120 years within a decade by increasing our "know-how" in nutrition, medicine, chemistry and other factors entering into a good living standard.

A new national foundation for anti-aging research has been established in the United States, with the aim of obtaining at least \$4,000,000 (a fraction of the cost

of making one atom bomb) for research in the new science of gerontotherapeutics (prevention of old age).

In recent years scientists have stated there is no such thing as a "natural lifetime." Dr. Henry S. Simms of Columbia university has observed that if the human body could retain throughout the years the ability it possesses—at 10 years of age to resist disease and repair breakdown—"man would have a life expectancy of 800 years and some individuals might survive 22,900 years."

When plastic table covers get too scratched or torn to be used for tables, they can be cut down to make good aprons, or sheets for wrapping refrigerator foods.

To remove excess fat from hot soup, wrap a piece of ice in a small piece of cheesecloth and run it over the top of the soup. The excess fat will congeal and collect on the cold surface of the cloth and is thus easily removed.

Flower Boxes Lend Charm to Any House



For Houses Old or New

FLOWER boxes lend charm. A trellis softens a doorway, the garage corner or gives privacy at the end of the porch. Pattern 314 gives detailed directions for all the yard furnishings shown here. Price of pattern is 25c.

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Hardy Holmes, 1020 Empire Street, Joplin, Missouri: "Before taking HADACOL I had pains and I would suffer with bloating after eating. My energy was low and

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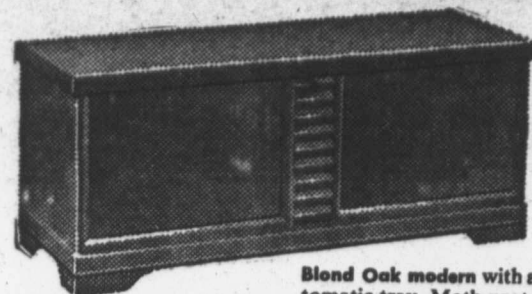
Mrs. Gene Britton and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Britton. They are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fowler, at Colorado City after arriving home from Columbus, Georgia, where Gene has been stationed. He was sent to Aberdeen, Maryland to mechanics school.

Mrs. Hollis Harrison of Abilene is here visiting her sister, Mrs. L. D. Crawford, and Mr. Crawford.

G. B. Tartt visited relatives in Mineral Wells Sunday and his mother, Mrs. W. H. Tartt, came home with him for an indefinite visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hamilton entertained with a buffet supper and canasta party Monday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird and Vicki, and Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Henderson and Jay the hosts and Keith.

Jo Ann Simon had appendectomy at Root Hospital in Colorado City Thursday.



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Louise and Cecilia Cooley of Big Spring spent Wednesday and Thursday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooley were on a trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark returned Tuesday after visiting since last Thursday with their son, Edwin Hallmark, at Beaumont, her sister and husband in Corpus Christi, and with other relatives at Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McDonald of El Paso, enroute to Elk City, Oklahoma, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cain. Little Jack Demby Woodard accompanied them to his home in Oklahoma after spending last week with his grandparents.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins and little granddaughter, Sherri Lee Stephens, spent from Wednesday until Saturday in the B. L. Templeton home in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton carried Sherri Lee to her home in Stephenville Sunday after she had spent two weeks here with Mrs. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hamilton entertained with a buffet supper and canasta party Monday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird and Vicki, and Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Henderson and Jay the hosts and Keith.

Jo Ann Simon had appendectomy at Root Hospital in Colorado City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunnells and daughter, Mrs. Wann Sparks of Colorado City were visitors in Big Spring Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas of Andrews spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lucas, and Mrs. W. H. Nix. Mrs. Earl Phillips and children accompanied them to Lubbock, where they spent Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oliver of Inadale, spent Sunday in Midland visiting in the O. L. Oliver and Garland Emfinger homes.

J. C. Lee spent the week end in the I. M. Johnson and Egbert Forbus homes at Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sloan of Roscoe visited his sister, Mrs. Alonzo Phillips, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Fagan of Brians of Abilene spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians and Mrs. Lucy Britton. Other guests of Mrs. Britton were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson is in Houston visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Marshall, and granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day.

Mary Rose Templeton, Barbara Pierce, Bettie Horton and Billie Joe Martin from the speech class, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Ison, Miss Jean Hyde, and Mr. Parish, attended a Shakespearian play presented at McMurry College Thursday night.

Altom Elam left Tuesday for his home in Dallas after spending two weeks in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stribling.

Miss Jean Hyde spent the week end with friends in Ozona.

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There Is a Church You Should Know

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER

- The testimony of Christ:
 - Must be born again (John 3:3-5)
 - Must be converted (Matt. 18:1-3)
 - The Great Commission (Mark 16:15-16; Matt. 28:18-20; Luke 24:44-49).
- Testimony of the Apostles:
 - Saved by foolishness of preaching (1 Cor. 1:21).
 - Must hear in order to believe (Rom. 10:14-17).
 - Must believe or die in sin (John 8:24; Mk. 16:16)
 - Must repent and be converted (Acts 3:19; Luke 13:3,5)
 - By faith baptized into Christ (Gal. 3:26-27)
 - Purify souls by obedience to Truth (1 Pet. 1:22)
 - Made free from sin by obedience to doctrine (Rom. 6:17, 18.)
 - Must be led by Spirit (Rom. 8:14)
 - Must be Washed, Justified, Sanctified (1 Cor. 6:11,12)
- Taught by Figures:
 - The New Birth (John 3:3-5)
 - Begotten (1 Pet. 1:23; James 1:18; 1 Cor. 4:15)
 - Born of water and Spirit (John 3:5; Gal. 3:26,27; Acts 2:38-41).
 - Marriage to Christ (Eph. 5:23-30; Rom. 7:14)
 - Acquaintance (John 6:44, 45)
 - Love (1 John 4:19)
 - Ceremony (Gal. 3:26-27)

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