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The Mitchell County News

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

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LORRAINE, TEXAS,

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BEAM

By J. W. Klag, Sr.

Mail service into Lorraine is just about as bad as it could be. Since the TP has inaugurated the fast trains, which do not stop here except when flagged, speed through town at such a rate that mail sacks when thrown off are sometimes sucked under the wheels of the speeding train and the sacks and the mail torn and scattered along the right of way. Last Sunday morning subscribers to the Star-Telegram failed to get their paper because the train ran over them and there was nothing left but small pieces.

The same thing has happened to first class mail on several occasions.

If the TP will not stop the fast trains to put off the mail some other provision should be made to handle it.

The movement now on foot to purchase a DDT fogging machine for Mitchell County should receive the support of every citizen. This county has been fortunate thus far for no epidemic of polio or other contagious disease has broken out. That does not mean that none will break out. By fogging all towns in the county with DDT an epidemic may be prevented. The DDT kills all flies, mosquitoes and other disease carrying insects. Lets all help to purchase the fogging machine.

Saturday is election day again. Those candidates whose races were not settled in July will meet their fate Saturday. The ballot will be very short in this county as there are no county or district races to be voted on. The main attraction will be the battle of ballots between Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson for Junior United States Senator.

SON AND BROTHER OF LORRAINE WOMEN DIES

Dayton Reeder of Haynesville, Louisiana, died in a Dallas hospital August 19. Funeral was held in Haynesville Sunday, August 22. Mr. Reeder had been in ill health several years. He was a stepson to Mrs. J. F. Reeder and brother to Mrs. L. D. Jarratt, Mrs. J. A. Pickens and Miss Cora Reeder.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jack Coffee entertained Monday afternoon honoring her daughter Jackie on her seventh birthday. Games were played and the birthday gifts opened and admired.

Little guests sang the happy birthday song. Birthday cake and punch were served. Those present were Sarah Pratt, Jo Ann Hamblen, Marger Lou and Melba Jay Thompson, Linda Lou Linder, Doris Dee Lombardo, Peggie Williams, Paula Jean Coffee, and Darla Dee Briens.

CLUB PARTY

The North Lorraine Club was entertained with a 42 and ice cream party in the new brick home of the Loyd Brame's Monday evening.

The adults enjoyed five tables of 42 while the children played pick-up sticks and other table games.

Willie Taylor acted as auctioneer in selling white elephants belonging to the club members to the husbands and guests who were present.

Following the auction sale, freezer cream and cake were served to Messrs and Meses Alva Bennett, Willie Taylor and Gaylene, Lanthus Braine and sons Don and Roy, Wilmon Tart and Loretta, J. E. Price, Roy Little and children, Roy Wells and Katrina and Shirley, August Hackfeld, Jack Linam and Tommie, Frank Brame and Audrey, and the hosts and son Kenneth.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Beverly and Sonny returned Saturday after more than two weeks vacation in Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barber in their new home at Westbrook Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith of Brady were guests in the Woodrow Pratt and Hubert Thomas homes Sunday.

Dairy Show Draws Few Cows

So far as the quality of stock shown at the eleventh annual Dairy Show last Friday it was one of the best, but the quantity was lacking. Many classes had no animals in them. Only 30 head were shown. Prof. Mowery of Texas Tech judged the show.

Harry Cranfill was a heavy winner in the show exhibiting the grand champion Jersey bull and took two first places, one second place and one fourth place in the female class.

Winners by classes follows:

Class 5, grade calves 8 to 16 months:
1st—Clay Graham
2nd—A. M. Boyd
3rd—Raymond Hackfeld

Class 5A, young grade calves:
1st—Harry Cranfill
2nd—Bruce Byrnes

Class 7, young grade cows 2 to 3 1/2 years:
1st—Pat Maynard
2nd—Glynn Peterson
3rd—Pat Maynard

Class 8, grade cows over 3 1/2 yrs.
1st—Pat Maynard
2nd—Jack Peterson

Class 12, registered calves up to 8 months:
1st—Herman Ohlenbusch
2nd—Herman Ohlenbusch
3rd—L. T. Harvey
4th—Harry Cranfill
5th—Weldon Peoples

Class 13, registered heifers 8 to 16 months:
1st—Harry Cranfill
2nd—Clay Graham

Class 14, registered heifers 16 to 24 months:
1st—Edwin Peoples

Class 15, registered young cows 2 to 3 1/2 years:
1st—Herman Ohlenbusch
2nd—Harry Cranfill
3rd—Glynn Morgan
4th—Weldon Peoples
5th—Clay Graham

Class 16, registered cows over 3 1/2 years:
1st and grand champion—Raymond Hackfeld

An added attraction at the show was 3 Brahman cross-bred calves shown by Bruce Byrnes. These calves drew the attention of all who visited the show.

Because of the hot weather at this time of the year it has been suggested that the date for the show be changed to a spring month, possibly April.

Mrs. Bill DuBois of Colorado City and Henry Neill made a business trip to Odessa Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Martin was afternoon and dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Etheredge of near Roscoe on Monday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ohlenbusch of New Braunfels, and Supt. and Mrs. South of Roscoe.

Dinner guests of Mrs. A. G. Furlow Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Butler of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Butler of Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler.

Mrs. Truitt Butler returned Monday after a weeks vacation trip to South Texas and Old Mexico made with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glass of Sweetwater.

Dee Fagan Briens of Abilene spent the week end here with his wife and daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Briens. Mrs. Briens and Darla Dee have been here with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Britton, the past few weeks while their new home in Abilene is under construction.

Mrs. Boyd House and son of Paula Valley, Oklahoma, Mrs. Al Simmons and son Chris of Amarillo, Mrs. C. H. Bell of Odessa spent from Friday until Monday in the W. J. West home. Al Simmons arrived by plane from Amarillo Saturday and returned Sunday. Jimmy House returned with him. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duke of Rotan were also Saturday night and Sunday visitors, and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. West of Dunn spent Sunday in the West home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nance of Midland spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler.

Melba Mahon Honored At Tea

A gift tea honoring Miss Melba Mahon, bride elect of J. C. Richman, was given at the home of Mrs. K. L. Taylor Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Taylor were Meses. Plez Beaty, Frank Stewart, Wilmon Tartt and G. W. Parish.

Mrs. Taylor welcomed guests and presented Mrs. J. B. Mahon, Miss Melba Mahon and Mrs. Eldon Mahon of Colorado City.

Miss Mahon chose for the afternoon a royal blue dress and wore a shoulder corsage made of an arrangement of white gladiolus centered with pink carnations. Mrs. Mahon wore a grey dress and a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Beaty invited guests to the dining room where Jean Walker and Lavern Henderson presided at the refreshment table serving punch and cake squares. The table was laid with linen cut work embroidery cloth. The punch service centered the table and was surrounded by a flower arrangement of fern and yellow zinnias.

Mrs. Tartt and Mrs. Elmer Martin showed the displayed gifts. Dorothy Jean Hallmark presided at the register.

Piano music during the afternoon was rendered by Mrs. Rex McDaniel, Jeannine Martin, Louise Baumann and Patsy Beaty.

Out of town guests were Mrs. George Mahon and Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colorado City, Mrs. Elmer Mahon of Champion, and Mrs. Harvey Muns of Sweetwater.

REV. AND MRS. JONES ENTERTAINED

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Jones and sons Chaney and Davie of Wellington, who visited Lorraine friends here Sunday and the first of the week, were complimented when friends gathered on the church lawn Monday evening. Approximately 75 people were present, the adults visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Jones and the children entertaining Chaney with lawn games.

Refreshments of freezer cream and cakes were served.

HALE FAMILY REUNION

The Hale family reunion was held Sunday, August 22, at the Sweetwater park.

Dinner and supper was served to the following: Messrs and Meses. Jim Hale and Zelma Dean Bob Hale and Barbara, R. J. Hale and Clovis Ray, Floyd Hale and Verlin Lavern, Ernest Miles, and Doyle, Dorothy, Lois and Larry, all of Lorraine; Mrs. Claud Claxton and Jean of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Connell of Marye City; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hale and Lola Jean of Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hale of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelm, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elmore, James Morgan, Donald Wayne and Adis Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kelm, all of Hamilton.

Mrs. Emma Land and Miss Ollie Mae Martin returned Saturday from Canyon, where they have attended school this summer.

Mrs. Ada Richburg and Billie Barrier of Fort Worth are here visiting in the J. W. Richburg home and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thornhill left Thursday for Gainesville, Georgia, where they will visit their son and family. Mrs. J. W. Roberts accompanied them and will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dodd and daughters of Dimitt, and Alvin Redden of Canyon arrived Wednesday and are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Redden. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd were enroute to Abilene to visit relatives. Alvin remained to spend two weeks with his parents before going to Grand Junction, Colorado, where he will teach art this winter.

Mrs. Dick Gray of Gorman spent from Sunday until Wednesday with her mother, Henry Neill, and Mrs. N. Ill.

DDT Fog Machine May Be Purchased In Mitchell County

The Jaycees of Colorado City are sponsoring a movement in Mitchell County to purchase a DDT fogging machine for Mitchell County. The Lorraine Lions Club Tuesday joined in the movement and will help to raise funds to purchase the machine.

Such fog machines are helpful in ridding an entire area of flies, mosquitoes and other disease carrying insects and it is hoped that use of the fogging machine in the county will prevent an outbreak of polio or some other contagious disease.

Those who wish to have a part in purchasing the fogging machine should contribute as liberally as possible.

The Lions also voted to sponsor a pie supper to pay for the lights so that the football boys may practice at night. The pie supper is scheduled for Thursday night, September 2.

CLASS OF '35 IN REUNION

Nine graduates of the class of 1935 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston Sunday afternoon for visiting and later went to the Sweetwater Park for a picnic.

Members present were Mrs. Chester Myzell of Anahau, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Allbright, Jr. of Odessa, Arnold Marshall of Big Spring, Mrs. Boyd House of Paul Valley, Okla., Ray Preston, Mrs. Charles Spikes, Helen Mantooth, Mrs. Garland Cary, all of Lorraine. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Colorado City, Mrs. Ray Preston, Charles Spikes, Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Nancy, Garland Cary, Richey, Linda and Golda.

Plans were made to make this an annual affair with better attendance next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crawford of Vineyard, Texas, spent from Thursday until Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crawford. They all went to Lamesa and spent Friday night with Mrs. Kate Phillips and family.

M. R. Bagwell of Abilene is spending this week with his brother, C. H. Bagwell, and Mrs. Bagwell.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Jones and sons of Wellington spent Sunday and the first of this week with Lorraine friends.

Mrs. Elgin Bell and daughter Margaret returned to their home at Shreveport, La., Saturday after visiting in the homes of her brothers, S. O. and Drew Givens.

Miss Daisy Brown and her sister, Mrs. W. J. Anders of Grand Saline, spent Thursday and Friday in the Luther Anders home and with other friends.

Mrs. Henry Smith and June and George Smith of Lawn spent from Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dewey Compton.

Mrs. Tom Ray and Billy are spending this week with her sister and family at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton of Iran visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards spent the first of the week in Olton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo Bohner and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blair and children visited in the N. L. Crownover home at Crane last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott and Shirley of Colorado City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin.

Rogean Martin of Abilene spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. R. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Colorado City visited friends here Sunday.

Garden Ceremony Unites Couple

In a twilight ceremony in the garden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Walker, Miss Emma Jean Walker became the bride of Troy Gerald Kegans, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kegans of Trent, Saturday evening.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. J. E. Shewbert, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Colorado City, as the couple stood before an arch entwined with white asters and greenery. A large wedding bell covered with white asters hung from the center of the arch. Baskets of gladiolus flanked the arch.

Mrs. K. L. Taylor, pianist, presented a program of pre-nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. W. R. Martin who sang, I Love Thee and Because.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white imported organza gown over taffeta fashioned with cap sleeves and a high round neckline with scalloped yoke of embroidered organza with tiny heirloom buttons at the back. The full skirt was gathered onto a yoke at the hipline. A ruffle of matching embroidered organza formed the peplum. A wide sash tied in the back gave a bustle effect. She wore mits of matching organza. Her finger tip length veil of illusion fell from a halo of the same embroidered organza. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses. For wedding traditions, something new, something blue and something old and borrowed she wore her mother's ruby ring, and pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She also wore a good luck piece in her shoe borrowed from her sister, Mrs. Allbright, which she wore at her wedding.

Mrs. Jack G. Allbright of Odessa, only sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a dress of pink organza over pink taffeta. The dress was styled with cap sleeves, scalloped neckline, full gathered skirt extending from corded yoke at the hipline, and a wide taffeta sash. She wore matching pink organza mits. On her head was a ruffled pink organza hat. She carried a basket made of orchid satin and tulle filled with pink amaryllis lilies.

As bridesmaids Adele Strickland of Rotan, and Wanda Smith of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride, wore orchid organza over orchid taffeta styled like that of the matron of honor. They also wore matching mits and halos and carried baskets of pink satin filled with pink amaryllis lilies.

Best man was Elmo Cummings of Uvalde. Ushers were Jack G. Allbright of Odessa, brother-in-law of the bride, and Bucky Everett of Hedley.

The bride's mother was dressed in grey crepe. The bridegroom's mother chose a royal blue dress. Both wore shoulder corsages of pink carnations.

The garden of the Walker home was the setting also for the reception. A huge white flower cart with wrought iron wheels held the huge three tiered wedding cake in colors of white, pink and green, which was served with pink punch. Summer garden flowers in colors of pink and orchid formed the centerpiece. After the bride and groom cut the first piece of cake the bride's aunts, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Virgil Walker, Mrs. Kenneth Butler, and Mrs. Jack Walker served the refreshments.

Mrs. Dale Johnson, cousin of the bride, registered wedding guests. Mrs. Bruce Hart, aunt of the bride, ushered guests into the house to view the wedding gifts on display.

When the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Davis Mountains and points in southwest Texas, the bride traveled in a plum gabardine suit with black shoes, bag and hat, white blouse and gloves. She wore a corsage of white gladiolus.

Mrs. Kegan was graduated this spring from McMurry College where she was prominent in student activities. She was a member of the TIF social club and Wah Wahaysee drum and pipe corps. She was graduated from Lorraine High School in 1945 and attended Texas Techno-

Grand Master Jackson Sets New Lorraine Lodge To Work

Mrs. C. E. McDowell of El Paso left Tuesday after spending the week end with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. D. McDowell, and Mrs. G. W. Hendrick Mrs. J. D. McDowell left today to join her husband at Detroit, Michigan, where they will make their home. She has spent three weeks here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nichols and daughter Patrice of Fort Worth are spending this week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair and sons. Week end guests in the Blair home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilmon and children of Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris of China Grove. Calling Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beights and Dolly and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chamness and children.

Norma Jean Compton had appendectomy at the Johnson Hospital Monday morning.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach this week are Mrs. Leach's sisters, Mrs. W. W. Eaves and sons Jimmy and Ray of Plainview, and Miss Mary Kent of Crane. Keith returned with them after spending two weeks in the Eaves home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strickling and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt spent Sunday with friends in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fink May, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Graham and Dwayne, spent the week end with friends and relatives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee of Merrick visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes and Mrs. T. J. Coffee Sunday.

Mr. Spikes returned to his home at Dallas after visiting his mother and sisters, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Gladys and Fay.

Mrs. L. R. Hurd and grandson, Leroy Combs, of Odessa are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Combs. Other guests in the Combs home over the week end were Mrs. Combs' brother, Jimmy Gideon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Combs of Odessa.

Mrs. J. C. Payne left Monday for Wichita Falls to visit several days with her sister and family.

logical College. She will teach this fall in the Abilene public schools.

The bridegroom, who will continue his studies at McMurry College, is a member of the IHR college club and is active in football and baseball. He is a graduate of Trent High School.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. Grace Jackson, Miss Frances Huns, Miss Lewis Hensley, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allbright, Jr., Pete and Judy of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McElmurray, Bobby Tom Hodge, Miss Lanella Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kegans and Gene of Trent; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Duncan of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins of Uvalde; Miss Kitty Burk, Miss Carole Byedly, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Strickland and Rebecca, and Miss Helen Moore of Rotan; Miss Helen Heard of Archer City; Miss Mary Brian Woody of Ballinger; Miss Pat Bouchette of Clyde; H. E. Maniss and Kay McCarty, Jr. of Colorado City.

Messrs and Meses Jack Walker, Virgil Walker and J. Wiley Walker were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday evening. The dinner was given in the form of an outdoor barbecue at the Jack Walker home. A long table for all guests was under the trees. Chicken barbecue, potato salad, tomato combination salad, pickles, relishes, olives, bread, chile beans, coconut macaroons and iced tea were served to Jean Walker, Troy Kegans, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allbright, Adele Strickland, Bucky Everett, Elmo Cummings, Rodney Walker, Jackie Walker, Rev. J. E. Shewbert, Mrs. W. R. Martin, Mrs. K. L. Taylor.

Perhaps the highest honor that will ever be paid Lorraine Masonic Lodge was when the Grand Master Horace K. Jackson of Gatesville, presided at a meeting of the lodge last Friday night at a ceremony which set the new Lorraine Lodge to work under dispensation. Assisting the grand master in the ceremony were two District Deputy Grand Masters, Herbert Gunn of Colorado City and Marge Williams of Sweetwater, Past District Deputy L. B. Elliott of Colorado City, Past Master Moody Dickson of Colorado City, Past Master Odor of Sweetwater, and Past Master Huckyaby of Rotan.

125 Masons were present from Lorraine, Colorado City, Roscoe, Dunn, Snyder, Hermleigh, Rotan, Roby, Sweetwater, Lawn, and Mottette.

Before the ceremonies at the lodge hall the Grand Master was honored at a fried chicken supper prepared by Methodist ladies at the Lions Club building. More than 40 Masons attended this affair.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served after the ceremony.

Officers of the Lorraine Lodge are: Howard Combs, Worshipful Master; Butsie Hall, Senior Warden; Woodrow Pratt, Junior Warden; Ted Lefevre, Senior Deacon; A. G. Furlow, Jr., Junior Deacon; Jim Templeton, Tiler; K. L. Taylor, Treasurer; J. W. King, Secretary; J. C. Hall, Chaplain; John Horton, Senior Steward; and Roy Linder Junior Steward.

VISITING PREACHER TO FILL METHODIST PULPIT SUNDAY

Rev. S. S. Holiday, Jr. of Logansport, Louisiana, will fill the pulpit at the evening hour at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Rev. Holiday is visiting in the home of his nephew, Rev. S. H. Salley.

Lorraine people are invited to hear Rev. Holiday Sunday evening.

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

Cotton, grains and livestock showed lower trends this week at southwest markets, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Wheat and corn dropped sharply over the weekend after showing some strength last week. Milo fell 10 to 15 cents a hundred pounds.

Cotton netted losses of around \$3 a bale for the seven day period. Spot middling 15 16 inch closed Monday at 30.30 cents a pound at Dallas.

Cattle sold around 50 cents to \$1 lower for the week at most southwest markets. Common and medium cows ranged from \$20 down at Fort Worth. Good cows spread from \$21 to \$23 at Fort Worth.

Sheep markets tended toward lower levels during the past week. Fort Worth took medium and good grades at \$25 to \$26. Angora goat raisers asked 40 cents a pound for adult mohair and 60 for kid.

Hog prices broke all records at many markets last week but declined later to net only slight changes up or down. Top butcher hogs reached \$30 at Fort Worth. Sows and pigs showed similar trends.

Better grades of eggs sold a little higher during the past week at some markets. Top quality white eggs brought 45 to 50 cents a dozen at Dallas, with best mixed lots from 42 to 43 cents. Fort Worth paid 47 to 48 for large whites and 40 to 44 for select mixed colors. Poultry held largely steady, although spring chickens eased in Northwest Arkansas.

Mrs. D. W. Harrison and sons spent from Monday until Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Barber, and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Ware, in Abilene. Mrs. Ware returned to her home at Brownsville after visiting her mother the past month.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Bumper Crops Due This Year, May Crack High Cost Living; Spy Probe Confusion Mounts

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



SIDETRACKS . . . Two potential witnesses who were expected to add some information to the Washington Red spy hunt were Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina (left) and Alexander Koral. Neither did, however. Mrs. Kosenkina, who taught children of Russian U. N. officials in New York, made headlines by leaping from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate where she allegedly was being held against her will. Koral, billed as a "mystery witness" and accused of being a paid courier for the wartime Communist espionage ring, refused to tell anything he might know on the grounds that he would be incriminating himself.

CROP REPORT: Momentous

There was momentous news from the nation's farms: In the cards for 1948 was a record-setting corn crop, the second largest wheat crop and substantial increases over last year in oats, barley and rye.

Government estimates, as of August 1, of this year's grain production read like a statistical fantasy of the promised land.

Bureau of agricultural economics reported that a corn crop of 3,506,362,000 bushels is indicated this year, far above 1947's small, weather-plagued crop of 2.4 billion bushels.

An approximate 1,234,323,000 bushels of wheat will be forthcoming this year. Other crop estimates were: Oats, 1,470,444,000 bushels; barley, 313,139,000 bushels, and rye, 26,664,000 bushels.

Trouble grew out of the fact that, although the huge crops are welcome this year, they may set the scene for huge postwar surpluses, mostly of corn and wheat.

Officials contend that there simply aren't enough animals left on the nation's farms to take care of the kind of production being achieved this year, particularly the corn output.

Immediate result of this sudden condition of oversupply probably will be the government's starting to support corn prices as soon as the crop starts moving. Other grain supports are likely to be evoked later.

Grain exports will be pushed, of course, but the export market is almost certain to fall off in a year or so because other nations also are intensifying their farm production with considerable success.

Deflation?

Brighter side of the crop situation is the fact that it promises the consumer almost certain relief from inflated food prices sooner or later, since grain supplies and prices are basic in determining cost of living at the household level.

Prices of most grains, as a matter of fact, already have broken. Corn was down to \$2.02 a bushel

work for farm gluts that would be followed by costly subsidies in the form of farm price supports.

Should another year of heavy crop yields follow this one, and should there be a recovery of agriculture abroad, tremendous surpluses in grains would result. Thus, U. S. taxpayers would stand to lose in the cost of price supports a good deal of what they might save in food prices.

CONFUSION: And Spies

America's current top thriller, the Russian spy sensation, had developed more facets than a cylindrical lens in a lighthouse and each one was blinding to the eye of the beholder.

The motley group of persons called to testify before congressional investigating committees was growing and growing. It was getting to the point where even the witnesses had witnesses.

A sensational offshoot of the original spy investigation temporarily stole the spotlight from the main event. This was the battle of the schoolteachers—Mikhail I. Samarin and Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, both U. N. personnel.

The goings on over this pair of Russian pedagogues seemed to be fairly complicated, but they could be boiled down to a sophisticated, international game of run sheep run.

Both Samarin and Mrs. Kosenkina had appeared on the scene as potential witnesses in the congressional investigation. Then things started to happen.

First Mrs. Kosenkina disappeared for a few days. According to the official Soviet version, she had been "captured" by a group of anti-Communist White Russians and held prisoner. Then she was "rescued" by loyal U. S. S. R. subjects. A few days later she leaped from a window in the third story of the Soviet consulate in New York where, she said, she had been held captive. Driven to desperation by fear, she was seriously injured when she took the only way out.

On top of all this the other school teacher, Samarin, also disappeared. He, too, was supposed to be in custody of anti-Communist White Russians. However, information leaked out from the Samarin camp. He wanted to testify; he liked the U. S. and reviled against going back to Russia.

ACCIDENTS: 100,000 Deaths

Possibly the most shocking set of statistics compiled year in and year out in the U. S. is that dealing with the nation's accidental death rate.

In 1947, National Safety Council has disclosed, about 100,000 persons died accidentally. The full accident toll was approximately 2,000 deaths higher than in 1946.

Accidents in the home accounted for a majority of all the deaths listed by the council. There were 34,500 such fatalities. The total also included 32,300 traffic and 17,000 occupational deaths.

Some of the other facts released in the annual report: More people died in disasters last year than in 1946—550 in the stupendous Texas City explosion, 167 in a Texas-Oklahoma tornado, 111 in the Centralia, Ill., mine blast, and 106 in airplane crashes.

Total of 20,900 deaths resulted from rural traffic accidents, while city traffic accidents accounted for 11,400 fatalities.

YOUTH MONTH: Awareness

If the day should ever dawn when every family in the nation becomes fully aware that all juvenile delinquency has its beginning in the home, then U. S. society will have reached its Elysian fields.

Once families become endowed with this awareness they will tend to bring pressure to bear to eliminate the secondary factors that contribute to delinquency in young people: School failure, church failure, bad housing and the inevitable shift in ethical values from one generation to the next which are sometimes confusing and frightening to immature minds.

To that end, and because a healthy store of young minds and bodies is the best overall insurance any nation can have, September has been proclaimed Youth Month.

The Theater Owners of America, who feel they have a big stake in the welfare of U. S. youth, have undertaken to organize the principal media of information—newspapers, magazines, radio and motion pictures—to publicize the month.

Aside from the publicity to be accorded the problem of juvenile delinquency, which is the immediate purpose of Youth Month, the observance is more deeply significant in that it provides some evidence that Americans are becoming actively conscious that at least a partial remedy must be found.

Springboard for Youth Month and any other concerted group action that might obtain is a probing and thoughtful report on juvenile delinquency by the National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, Washington, D. C.

A digest of this report, or series of panel reports, covering basic causes and possible solutions of the problem, is well worth a few hours' study on the part of every parent who is aware of his inevitable fallibilities as a guide and leader of his children.

NEW LOW: Bitterness

While American, British and French ambassadors in Moscow were grimly making peace talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the Kremlin, general relations between the East and West were sliding to new depths of mutual re-creation.

This state of affairs was not eased any by unsubstantiated reports that the Moscow talks had degenerated into a deadlock and that no progress was being made.

For the most part, however, the animosity was being spread through raucous propaganda by Berlin newspapers, with the publications sponsored by the Russians and the western powers waging a pitched battle of words.

The British-licensed paper Telegraph reported that the Soviets were getting ready to move great numbers of new troops into Germany and that Russia was pressing toward "sole rule over all of Berlin."

Soviet propaganda instruments, meantime, renewed their overall attacks on the West, demanding that the Berlin city council be ousted and that the whole city be made part of the Soviet zonal administration.

Regardless of any truth implicit in the Berlin newspaper fight it was obvious that the vindictive battle would do much more harm than good to relations between the two power spheres.

It was equally obvious that there was more bitterness and fear at work in Berlin than there was a rational understanding of how to cope with the crisis.

Headliners



IN LONDON. . . . Mrs. Fannie Blankers-Koen, stupendous Dutch woman athlete who won four gold medals in Olympic track and field competition, subsided into housewife bliss (above) after her end-of-days as she received an un-Olympian kiss from her husband.

IN OAKLAND, CALIF. . . . Edwin G. Chester dejectedly told of the price of meat was pretty high, pleaded guilty to a charge that he wrestled and killed a 350-pound heifer.

IN CHICAGO. . . . Diane Janakos charged her husband with cruelty in a divorce action, displayed as proof a pocketbook full of hair which she said he had yanked out of her head.

DRAFT: Questions

This may come as a shock to young future draftees who want the world to know that they are loyal Americans, but just about the only question draft boards will not ask the potential inductee is whether or not he is a Communist and if he is loyal to the U. S.

All the queries in an eight-page questionnaire for draftees deal with the subject's social, economic, physical and marital status.



Concentration of Power

THE concentration of economic power in the hands of a few large industries, which control the manufacture, distribution and price of goods destined for the American people, has been brought sharply to the attention of the public consistently during both the 79th and 80th congresses.

Through the President's midyear economic report and the report of the federal trade commission this condition again has been brought into focus. More than 75 per cent of the total output of 121 basic commodities is manufactured by four firms, the report reveals. Says the federal trade commission:

"No great stretch of the imagination is required to foresee that if nothing is done to check the growth of concentration, either the giant corporations will ultimately take over the country or the government will be impelled to step in and impose some form of direct regulation in the public interest."

Three corporations produce 67 per cent of all farm machinery in this country and particularly in the past three years there has been a sharp upward move in mergers and acquisitions in the product of the farm—meat, food and fiber. These mergers, these acquisitions and the subsequent fixing of prices are made at the expense of small business and the consuming public in the home towns of the country.

Monopoly in Agriculture

On that same subject but generally unknown is the fact that the agricultural industry, farms and farmers, is following in the path set by the big monopolies. For a report of the census bureau only recently published by the department of agriculture shows that the farms of the nation are getting larger in size and fewer in number, accounting generally for the fact that there are several thousand less farmers in the nation today than 10 years ago.

"Today," says the report, "over half the farm land in the country is in farms of over 500 acres. Farms over 1,000 acres now account for 40 per cent of the farm land."

Considering the fact that there are 1.1 billion acres in farms, this means there are approximately 460 million acres in farms of over 1,000 acres. This indicates that the owner-operated farm, although still more desirable, is being crowded, and absentee ownership or corporation or partnership ownership is moving in.

The report shows that even in the midwest, where farms generally are smaller, the average farm has increased 30 acres in 25 years. In Oklahoma, where all farms originally were settled on the 160-acre homestead basis unit, the average farm has increased to 225 acres.

The impact of mechanization, economic pressure, and smaller families has played a part in increasing farm sizes and reducing the number. Another factor is that large food distributing corporations have gone into the field of agriculture and land ownership. Also important is the fact that the census shows that were it not for small 5, 10, and 15 acre tracts, which actually are nothing more than rural residences of urban farmers, still are counted as farms, the percentage of large farms to all farms would be still higher.

Family Farm Disappears

The bureau of agricultural economics declares that "the traditional family-sized farm, long the foundation of American agriculture, has been giving way to much larger commercial units."

Here also the agriculture picture coincides with the concentration of production in business and industry for the report says that "from the top third of the farms come 80 per cent of the total production and the top tenth of these farms produce 50 per cent of the total farm production."

At the other end of the scale, the products of 5 per cent, or about 200,000 farms, had an average value of more than \$10,000 each. Of these large farms, 25,000 had an output valued at \$40,000 each and 5,000 farms had production valued at from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 each.

Measured in acres the largest farms are in the West and Far West. But measured in value of production they are concentrated in the Corn Belt.

Regulation Impends

The question which agricultural economists now are asking, just as business economists are asking, is: "How long before the government will be impelled to step in and impose some form of direct regulation in the public interest or in the interest of the 9.9 million little farmers?" If the big monopolies continue to raid the agricultural land market at the expense of the small farm and the public, then it may not be long in coming.

Washington Digest
Ghost of Latvia Recalls Memories of Better DaysBy BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—At the end of one of those few pleasant summer days which Washington gives us, I was walking homeward from a mission in a part of town which I hadn't visited recently. I found myself in a neighborhood which seemed to produce a slightly nostalgic feeling.

The street took a quick up-turn and, for a short block, was quite steep. Most of the houses were new but there was one with a colored glass window such as graced many a home that I visited as a child. Such windows were usually on the staircase landing, at the turn, and when the sun shone through them it tossed a handful of jewels on the carpet. I always wanted to pick them up. That, I thought as I walked along, is nostalgic—childhood memories.

But I was wrong. Soon I realized that the memory which the stained glass window evoked was much more recent. But it did stir ghosts, the ghost of a man and the ghost of a nation, for there is now a reason why dead nations, which really never quite died, must not live on in some form.



And Washington is not without such disembodied sovereignties. I had seen the man whose memory the multi-colored window had stirred for the first time when he was descending a stairway with just such a window behind him. He was Alfred Bilmanis and he died in July of this year. He was the minister of the republic of Latvia which had "died" eight years ago but according to the state department was and is of such corporate quality that, along with its sister republics of Lithuania and Estonia, it still possesses diplomatic representatives who are recognized on equal terms with those of living nations.

It was in August of 1940 that the Red army marched into the Baltic states and they became by force majeure, territorially a part of the U. S. S. R.

But the three little democracies were prepared politically, if not diplomatically. A month or so earlier, by due process of parliamentary law, a decree was promulgated which made the Latvian minister to London chief of the Latvian state if the Russians took over her territory. Today Charles Zarens, minister to Britain, remains the head of the diplomatic corps of the republic of Latvia.

Bilmanis continued to serve his ghost-government in the United States after the Russian seizure. Up to then he had helped to keep the bonds firm between us and his little country whose people reached the shores of the Baltic back in the early days of European history, along with the only two other remaining groups which are at least linguistically, if not ethnically, related to the Latins: the Finns and the Magyars.

The last president of the free republic of Latvia, Carl Ulmanis was American trained. He lived in Nebraska where he waited in exile and worked for his country's independence. He studied agriculture and when he returned to Latvia in that hopeful heyday of Europe's new republics after World War I, he carried back ideas. One of them was the 4-H clubs.

Latvia was 50 per cent agricultural and among its population of only two million, the 4-H movement grew, adapted of course to its new environment, to 40,000 when I heard of it last before the iron curtain descended.

There were interchanges of visits between the countries and, whenever the big 4-H encampment took place in Washington, the little Latvian legation echoed to the cheerful chatter of American children who drank lemonade and heard the big, smiling man with the expressive ruddy hands, tell of his country and show pictures of the children there at work on their projects or going through their folk dances in the gay costumes of their land.

The American kids looked at the paintings that covered the walls—for Bilmanis was quite a collector. They were allowed gingerly to try the great chair which Napoleon had taken back to France from Moscow, examine the delightful little ivory, the china and the other objects d'art which filled the legation.

And then, one by one, they tripped up the stairs to look at the life-size model of the Latvian girl in the traditional robes of the country, wearing the symbolic necklace made of great discs of amber. Amber had been a Latvian article of export since the earliest traders from the Mediterranean made their way to this northern land, for it was a much admired ornament for the ladies of ancient Rome and Greece. A good necklace was supposed to be worth an Arabian mount.

If there is any amber being collected on Latvian beaches today it

is being turned into the coffers of the Kremlin. I can well imagine what happened to the 4-H organizations when the Reds stepped in—they are about as closely akin to the Communist youth as the boy scouts were to the Hitler Jugend. But if we are to believe all we hear, Latvia is resisting communism. Only this week I received a copy of the Baltic Review, printed in Sweden. Here is one paragraph:

"With the coming scholastic year war games will be introduced as an obligatory subject in the schools of all the constituent Soviet republics, writes 'Cina,' the organ of the Communist party in Latvia. The paper goes on to say that the international situation demands that children be taught the art of war as early as possible. Military discipline should be instilled in them even before they come to school. Their toys should be model tanks and planes and so-called children's 'mechanos' or building boxes should consist of parts whereof these objects can be constructed. The author relates about his trip to Russia to study Soviet education and military training and remarks that in this respect the Baltic republics are very backward as yet. Pupils of seven and eight in the schools of Moscow had displayed quite surprising knowledge as regards military matters. Ten year olds had been experts with the rifles and girls had been as competent as boys. Even tiny tots four and five had known the rudiments of military drill. How useful this proficiency may be in a guerrilla war, exclaims the author."

What is going to happen to the next generation in the U. S. S. R. itself and in the countries dominated by her? Listen to this further extract from the Baltic Review:

Communists' Ideas

About Education

"Every Soviet school manual, every work of fiction for children and young people, every periodical for the rising generation is a manifestation of a war-like spirit worthy of the Huns of old. Innumerable are the glorifications in them of all sorts of heroic exploits of Soviet people during World War II, to enter a military school is represented as the highest aim of every Soviet boy and 80 per cent of the pictures show guns, tanks, infantry or cavalry exercises. Picture books for tiny tots exhibit children playing with rifles, tanks and grenades, every game taught to the young has a military purpose. The little bit of space that is left over from these aggressive and

ALFRED BILMANIS
...ghost of a nation...

bellicose writings is used to extol the merits of the Communist party and its leaders, Lenin and Stalin. All this literary production exudes such a hate for the whole world, for the bourgeoisie, imperialism and capital, that the books of the Hitler Jugend seem mild nursery rhymes in comparison."

That is not the kind of a state of which Alfred Bilmanis dreamed. He hoped one day to return with his valuable possessions and build a museum in his own restored country. Though he continued to serve as minister, his funds ran low and he had to part with many of his things. However, he did save some of the paintings, Napoleon's chair and the lady and her beads.

Perhaps someday others may realize his dream—some happy day—when freedom in Europe is returned and the ghost republics of the Baltic become real once more for the people who inhabit them.



THE AMERICAN SMILE

Something has got to be done about the American smile. It has gone far enough. We hereby come out for federal smile control, and quick. Any party promising it gets our support.

Desperadoes who kill unarmed people in cold blood appear in the newspapers smiling; kidnappers of little children grin at the reader from ear to ear; young women arrested on one charge or another pretty themselves up and register happiness and delight from the police wagon.

The other day two bankers, a father and son, whose bank had been ruined by the thefts of \$62,000 which was used to bet on horse races, appeared in the papers walking right into the cameras with the smiles you would have expected only on men who had just made a hole in one or hit the jackpot in a radio contest.

They were not sickly grins—there was nothing of the forced smile about 'em—they were the Form No. 1 smile worn by movie heroes, candidates for public office, beauty contest winners and winning baseball pitchers!

The elder banker, 72, had started and built up a big bank. The son with him was one of the top officers. Their bank was gone and their private fortunes swept away, they said. Another son was in the hoosegaw for looting the institution.

We have been trying to figure it out. Obviously the old man and his unscathed son we deeply hurt and very unhappy. No man can feel like smiling in such a situation. Yet they grinned in technicolor. There must be some explanation. Do the photographers work a spell? Are they hypnotists?

Do their cries of "Come on, now, a nice big smile—and walk right into the camera!" mesmerize people? Or, as has been suggested, do their lawyers (who always manage to smile, too) instruct clients to smile, on the theory that anything remotely resembling a serious expression these cockeyed days suggests complicity or outright guilt?

It seems to us that any lawyer reasoning this way is strictly south-paw. On the other hand we would think that they would instruct clients in a firm voice, "Listen, whatever you do for the photographers, don't act as if you had just made a double play at the Elks clubhouse!"

There was a time when Americans could smile or not smile, all depending on conditions.

But for the past few years the smile has become epidemic, compulsory and routine. You can't tell by a man's newspaper photo whether he has just been taken by the bloodhounds for sticking up a train or solved a "Stop the music" riddle.

Governor Dewey! President Truman! Put something in your platform, will ya?

TO BILL BENDIX
You're a darned good actor
But to tell the truth,
I look like Citation
If you look like Babe Ruth.

The engineers who run the cooling systems in 128 New York movie houses are on a strike. In keeping with the modern tendency to make the public sweat it out.

YE BROADWAY BUGLE

Walter Winchell has switched from Jergens to Kaiser-Frazer at \$650,000 a year. We hope a lot of women don't get confused and try rubbing their skins with coupes.

"Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America and all the Kaiser-built ships at sea!" . . . Rebecca West says that if you leave Hank Wallace alone he sabotages himself. . . . If that Farmer Brown disc was good Henry Wallace would be promising it to all voters. . . . We think Judy Garland did a magnificent job with Fred Astaire in "Easter Parade" and that the funniest movie bit in years is the episode where a headwaiter illustrates how to make a salad. Who is he?

ZEKE CLAY SAYS:

Gig Puddicomb, who set fire to the orphan asylum, shot up the town hall and robbed three banks, has attributed it all to a lack of vitamins in his babyhood. He has been put on probation with permission to report by telephone during the hot months.

Lam Whipple missed one edition of the newspaper today and so don't know who is premier of France at the moment. He also lost out on the weather forecast, the tide and the latest price of automobiles.



from its postwar peak of \$2.80. Wheat was down from \$3.13 to \$2.06, oats from \$1.47 to 74 cents. Further decreases are inevitable when this year's great yield makes itself felt.

Generally, cheaper grain means cheaper feed for livestock. Cheaper feed means less expensive meat in the butcher shop.

This apparently certain relief from the high cost of living is not just around the corner, however. It lies somewhere in the middle future. Prices probably will continue to rise somewhat for the rest of this year, after which the impact of the 1948 crop should be felt, causing them to come down.

Despite the optimistic outlook, there is another problem to complicate the picture. This year's great crops could lay the ground-

211.9 BILLION

U. S. Personal Income Still on Elevator

Everybody works. Everybody makes money. That is the theme song of the American people who are, nevertheless, twisting and turning in the clutches of an intolerable condition of inflation.

But the money keeps on rolling in. Personal income hit a historic high rate of \$11.9 billion dollars in June, the commerce department has reported. That figure is 25

billion dollars above the total per sonal income for May.

Responsible for the large May-to-June increase were the absence of major strikes, impact of third-round wage boosts in durable goods industries and higher prices received by farmers for livestock. The department of commerce said. Wage and salary payments jumped 2.3 billion dollars in June.

The Mitchell County News

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

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

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



Advertising Rates: Local readers to be run among local news, 15 cents per line. Classified advertising, one cent per word each insertion with a minimum of 40 cents for first insertion. Cards of Thanks and obituaries are classified as advertising and will be charged for at classified rate. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

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

Read The Merchants Ads And Save Money.

Harold Loyd and Mildred Montgomery of Columbus, Texas, are here spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hille.

Fern Coon of El Paso arrived Sunday and is spending her vacation with her mother and sister, Mrs. John Coon and Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spikes of Benjamin spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the Coon home. Ruth and Fern accompanied them to Lingo, N. M., today where they will visit their brother, Oren Coon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albright, Jr. and children of Odessa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Albright.

Mrs. D. R. Smith returned Tuesday after a ten day visit with relatives at Erie, Okla.

Skin Sufferers!

Stop Scratching! — Try This
Distress of ugly pimples, rashes, itching, burning skin disorders resulting from external irritations can often be quickly relieved and cleanly healed by this simple inexpensive treatment.
Get a small bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at any good drug store. Use as directed for 10 days. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

REDDIN DRUG STORE
LORAIN DRUG

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Let us take the Drudgery of Wash Day off your shoulders — we'll do it all.
MR. AND MRS. JACK PAYNE AT
WOODS LAUNDRY

It happens at midnight...

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with the new
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IT'S new... it's modern... it's exclusive... it's the new Norgie Self-D-Froster — the refrigerator that DEFROSTS ITSELF! Just think of it... no more fuss and muss of manual defrosting... no button or dial controls. No melting of ice cubes... no exposure of food to outside air. Norgie... and only Norgie... eliminates these worries. Every night at midnight, while you sleep, the Self-D-Froster takes over.

Here's how the Self-D-Froster works!

This handsome electric clock, mounted on the refrigerator door, turns the mechanism of a defrosting cycle on at midnight, switches it on after the cooling of food has ceased.

Defrost water is carried away into the non-spill Hand-Froster container, conveniently located and easily removable for emptying at your convenience.

Defrost water never collects in the Cold-pack... so there's no need to remove your meats. Sealed Giant Side-Froster keeps ice cubes frozen.

Loraine Drug

Phone 67

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Church

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 7:15 p. m.
Evening Worship 8 p. m.
Monday
W. M. U. 3 p. m.
R. A's and G. A's 4 p. m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Service 8:00 p. m.

LOCAL CIRCLE

Mrs. James Bennett and Mrs. Bennett Blair were hosts to members of the Local Circle at the Bennett home Monday afternoon.

The program theme was Thy Way in Puerto Rico. The program was opened by singing I Need Thee Every Hour, led by Mrs. Frank Crowover. Mrs. Jim Johnson gave the devotional Puerto Rico, A Paradise and Its Problem, was given by the leader, Education, George Robinson School, Mrs. F. M. Richer. Poem, Puerto Rico, Mrs. T. R. Bennett. Hymn, Let the Lower Lights Be Burning, led by Mrs. Crowover. Mrs. T. C. Wilson led in prayer.

Mrs. C. H. Martin led charge of the business meeting. Miss Annie Jarrett read the minutes of the last meeting. It was voted to pay \$50 from the local fund to the church building fund. Mrs. T. R. Bennett led the closing prayer.

Refreshments of fried potato chips and fruit sandwiches were served by Mrs. Frank Crowover, C. H. Martin, T. R. Bennett, Percy Bond, T. C. Wilson, F. M. Richer, J. D. McDonald, Jim Johnson, and Miss Annie Jarrett and the hostesses.

BUILDERS' CLASS

The Builders' Class met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dobbs Monday afternoon in their regular business and social meeting.

Mrs. Dobbs brought the devotional and Dr. Dale Johnson led in prayer. Following the devotional there was a short business meeting in which the class decided to conduct a rummage sale in September. Proceeds of the sale will go to the church building fund.

Following games of 42 the hostess served a refreshment plate of home made ice cream and coconut cake squares to Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mr. Elmer Martin, Mr. G. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hallmark and Rodney, Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen and Jo Ann.

For Sale

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14-54c



Delighting in an afternoon picnic snack on the lawn of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas, these young patients enjoy recreation and companionship while undergoing corrective treatment.

Pictured left to right are: Clara Bryan, Midland; Wanda Williams, Eastgate; Marguerite Clark, Fort Worth; Melva Sue Bonner, Tyler; and Anna Beth Goodwin, Dallas.

Three of these girls are recovering from the devastating effects of polio at the Scottish Rite Hospital, the remedial center of Texas for that dread disease. The facilities of the hospital, which are provided by gifts and bequests, are made available at no cost to those for whom treatment would otherwise be unobtainable.

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HOT MINERAL BATHS with MASSAGE.
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The Real Prize Winners

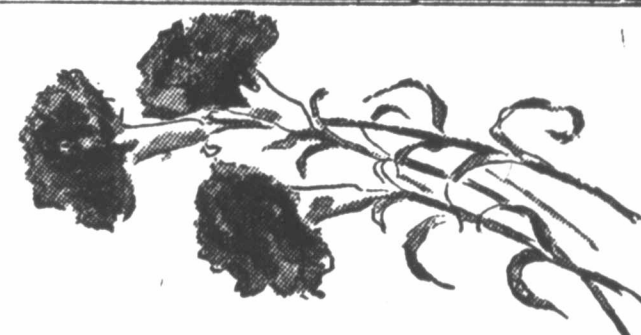
As a general rule those who win the big prizes in financial affairs are those who are willing to sacrifice something of the PRESENT in order to prepare for the FUTURE.

It may be well to think that over carefully. Think of the rich people you know. See if there wasn't a time when they had hard sledding. Ask them about it. They will tell you. Most of them are proud of their early struggles. There is no royal road to success. Once in a while some one makes a lucky strike, but a fortune made on a gamble is likely to go the same way. Steady saving, careful investment and the support of a good bank, these things count.

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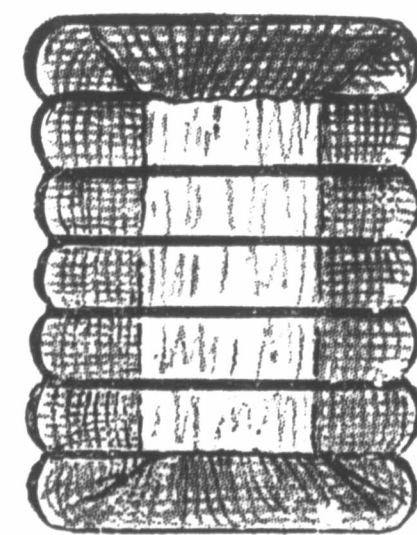


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For Sale—My brick home in South Lorraine. Good improvements. A. G. Furlow, Jr. 14-2p

For Sale—B John Deere tractor, fully equipped, '44 model, A-1 shape. See it on Charlie Martin place 1 mile East of town. W. A. Arpe. 12-3p

For Sale—Comanche seed wheat, cleaned and sacked. Oscar and Willie Hackfeld. Phone 187111. 14-3tc

Keep cool with Baker's in-door air cooler. L. G. Baker. 14-1tc

Hospital and Surgical Expense policy, ages 1 day to 80 years. American Security Life Co. Also represent Abilene Monumental Works with all sizes, kinds and price monuments. W. P. Mayes. 3-tfc

Pigs for sale. L. L. Jarratt. 1p

MONEY TO LOAN On Farms and Ranches. Interest 4%, repay your loan anytime without penalty. Money loaned to purchase, refinance and to improve your home. Colorado National Farm Loan Ass'n, Harold Bennett, Sec'y. Treas. Office 4th floor West or Bank, Colorado City, Texas. 4-tfc

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

Wanted—Housekeeper, white middle age or pensioner who needs light work, permanent, take full charge for elderly lady alone. Room, board and salary. Box 289, Loraine, Texas. 13-2tp

WATER FOLLIES OF 1948



One of the most colorful of the attractions of the "Water Follies of 1948" at the Panhandle South Plains fair in Lubbock September 27 through Oct. 2 will be the "Aquabelles," ballet of 16 bathing beauties, who are pictured in one of their intricate routines. They perform in a pool 75 feet long and 35 feet wide. The Water Follies will be the night grandstand attraction during the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry, Jr. and daughter of Lamesa spent Saturday night and Sunday in the J. A. Faulkenberry home.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and Douglas spent from Wednesday until Friday with Wanda Smith in Fort Worth. Wanda and her roommate, Beth Shepherd of Post, returned with them and spent the week end. They returned to Fort Worth by plane Sunday night.

Ina Lee Solomon of Colorado City assumed duties this week as manager of Alan's Variety Store here, taking the place of Miss Gladys Spikes who has managed the store this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Windell Mayes of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jarratt of Stamford spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mayes and A. E. Jarratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Barmore spent Sunday with their son Durward Barmore and family at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Butler of Palestine are spending this week and Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Butler of Fort Stockton spent the week end in the Dan Butler and A. G. Furlow homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cope, Torace Miles and A. G. Furlow, Jr. are in Marlin for their health.

Mrs. A. G. Furlow and Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Jr. carried Richard Yates to San Angelo Saturday where he took a plane to his home at Corpus Christi after spending the summer with his grandparents.

Los. 17 jewel Harvel watch, black cord band. Reward. Box 360, Loraine, Texas, Albert Blankenship. 1tp

Mrs. Nellie Yarbrough and Jo and her niece and nephew, Bettie Jane and Bobbie Spencer of Blackwell, left Sunday for South Texas, where they will spend this week vacationing.

Mrs. L. W. Rhodes accompanied her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and son Barrie, to visit relatives in Arizona and New Mexico. They returned Tuesday night after spending ten days.

Mrs. Grace Jackson of Abilene is spending this week with her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Sweetwater visited in the J. Bennett home today. They were enroute to Big Spring where she will visit her parents and he will join a group of Cosden Oil men for a trip to El Paso.

Mrs. H. L. Leach and Keith and her sisters, Mrs. W. W. Eaves and sons Ray and Jimmie of Plainview, and Miss Mary Kent of Crane, went to Glenrose early today to join other members of the Kent family in a reunion.

IN TEXAS

THE FAMILY AVERAGE IS \$808 IN U.S. SAVINGS BOND HOLDINGS

Buy SECURITY BONDS Now!

Roy Baird, Jr. left this week for Big Spring to assume duties as assistant coach in the Big Spring school.

THREE MILLION DOZEN BAD EGGS IN TEXAS

College Station, August 23—Five eggs out of every hundred are lost on Texas poultry farms because of poor handling. The weather has a lot to do with it, says F. Z. Beانبlossom, extension poultry marketing specialist of Texas A. & M. College. And Texas still faces a long period of hot weather before things begin to cool off this coming fall.

Going back to last year's egg record, Texas poultry flocks laid over 75 million dozen eggs during the hot summer months of June, July, August and September. Now, five percent of this number is more than 3 1/2 million dozen eggs. That's how many eggs had to be thrown out because they weren't handled properly. Looking at the money side of it, that many eggs are worth around a million and a half dollars.

Beانبlossom has a few ideas for the flock owners that will cut down egg losses. To beat the heat, he suggests that farmers collect eggs from the flocks at least three times a day. Don't leave the eggs in the nests too long. Get them into a cool, moist room and leave them there at least 24 hours before packing them.

A good jelly should be bright of good color and clear. And when taken out of the glass, it should keep the shape of the mold.

IN TEXAS

MORE THAN 3 "E" BONDS A MINUTE WERE BOUGHT DURING THE FIRST QUARTER OF 1948

Buy SECURITY BONDS Now!

KILL ATHLETES FOOT "TEOL BEST SELLER" SAYS COMBS DRUG HERE'S THE REASON. The term grows deeply. You must REACH it to KILL it. TEOL, containing 90 percent alcohol, PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. Your 35c back from any druggist if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. 12-4c

Sweet & Clean



RAG RUGS IN NEED OF CLEANING? SEND FOR US, MADAM, DO! YOU'LL FIND WHEN THEY'RE DELIVERED THEY'LL LOOK AS GOOD AS NEW!

PHONE 72 New FALL Samples are here For Made-To-Measure Suits Call and look them over

LEGGOTTS Laundry

Phone 72 LORAIN, TEX.

Why Not Get The Best



In Gin Service?

We have installed and constantly maintain the best gin machinery to be had—machinery that will give you excellent samples in wet or dry weather and turn-outs that will surprise you. We are ready to serve you with the best ginning to be had.

Producers Gin Company

Loraine, Texas
NOLAN BARMORE, MGR.



It Pays To Be a "FIXER-UPPER"

With a hammer and nails, a saw and some lumber, you can keep your property in good shape. Timely repairs save future bills.

Sherwin-Williams, Pittsburg Paints.

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

Albert Hiser

Gene Baird

Hardegree's BETTER BREAD



REALLY A BETTER BREAD!

WILL APPRECIATE YOU TRYING IT.

STAYS FRESH DAYS LONGER due to a process now used.

HARDEGREE BAKERY

Colorado City, Texas

We Are Ready To Gin



We have the gin machinery all worked over and everything cleaned up and span ready to receive all the cotton our good customers and friends will bring us. Our gin plant will do you a good job and our employees are all experienced and anxious to serve you in every way.

BEING US A TRIAL BALE AND YOU'LL COME BACK

Loraine Farmers Gin Company

DEN BOWLIN, MANAGER

This Year's BIGGEST BARGAIN!



The New Firestone SUPER CHAMPION TIRE

This year's biggest bargain! Firestone brings you a GREAT NEW TIRE at a NEW LOW PRICE! It's first quality with all Firestone's exclusive extra values . . . extra safety and longer mileage. Guaranteed for Life, too! You save even more because we'll give you a big allowance for the unused mileage in your present tires!

J. I. CASE **Walker Motor Co.** PONTIAC

PHONE 112 LORAIN, TEXAS

SALES & SERVICE SALES & SERVICE

Mrs. Ella Sadler left Thursday for Los Angeles, California, where she will work. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prescott moved to his apartment and Mrs. Prescott will take care of Grandmother's suite while Mrs. Sadler is away.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snow returned Saturday after spending the summer with their children and their families at Borger, Pampa, and Iraan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brewer and family of Windham spent last week in the Virgil Richard and C. E. Elliott homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allbright of Odessa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Allbright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers of Coahoma, returned Saturday after spending a week with her sister at Waxahatchie.

Wax applied to the Justpan helps the dust slide off easily, prevents sticking when applied to the tops and bottoms of drawers, and prevents rust when applied to the painted surface of washing machines.

Weeping lovegrass, adapted to the well drained soils in all farming regions of Texas, withstands extreme summer drought and heat.

Loraine friends received the announcement this week of the birth of a son to Rev. and Mrs. Newton Starnes at Abilene, born August 24, and has been named Charles Newton, Jr.

Mrs. Canterbury of Odessa spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. C. E. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barron, accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Woods of Abilene, are spending their vacation in Colorado.

ALMOST like walking on air—

Fortune-Aire

It's Cushion Insole assures utmost comfort. It's smart lines gives you top styling.

Come in today for your pair

Martin's Mens Store

LOREX Theatre

LORAIN, TEXAS

THU. FRIDAY

SUNDAY-MONDAY

AUGUST 26-27

John Ford and Merian Cooper
present Argosy Pictures'

The Fugitive

Co-starring Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio, Pedro Armendariz.

A SHORT SUBJECT
WITH EACH FEATURE

AUGUST 29-30

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and
Dorothy Lamour in

Road To Rio

FOX NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 31

Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis in

If You Knew Susie

DAKOTA

SATURDAY

AUGUST 28

Kirby Grant

Hoosier Hotshots in

Song Of Idaho

FOX NEWS

Each

SUNDAY & MONDAY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 2-3

Robert Young, Robert Ryan,
Robert Mitchum in

THE NEWEST

THE BEST

ATTRACTIONS

COMING

TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
And the Best In Entertainment

Hubert Thomas Food Store

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE

PURASNOW

Flour 50 lb 3.69

SHORTENING

Crustene 3 lb .95

1/4 lb ADMIRATION

Tea .19

NEW LOW PRICE

Crisco

1.15

MILFORD, WHOLE KERNEL

Corn No 2 .19

DOLE, 9 oz. Crushed

NEW LOW PRICE

.33

Pineapple .17

No. 2 1/2 HALVES

Apricots .29

Dreft .29

Admiration
1 lb 49¢

Veterans News

Questions and Answers

Q. I applied for a job as bartender and was told I could have it if I obtained advanced training in mixing drinks. May I take a course in bartending under the G.I. Bill?

A. Yes. First you must submit to VA complete justification that the course is in connection with your contemplated occupation. You must wait for approval from VA before you can start training.

Q. I work in my father's hatchery and would like to enroll in an institutional on-farm training course under the G.I. Bill. Am I eligible?

A. No. Institutional on-farm training is limited to farms and other agricultural establishments operated for the purpose of raising crops or breeding poultry and livestock, or both. Establishments engaged exclusively in either processing, distribution or sales—such as a hatchery—are not included in the program. However, on-the-job training may be available to you if a suitable training program is set up and the training establishment approved by the State Approving Agency.

Q. Are veterans eligible for medical treatment while going to school under the G.I. Bill?

A. The G.I. Bill makes no special provisions for medical treatment, except the payment of customary fees in a school, which, in some cases, include certain medical services for all students.

Q. May I complete grade school under the G.I. Bill?

A. Yes.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks and Shirley of Big Spring. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus and Mrs. Era Jones and son of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird and baby returned Sunday after spending two weeks with her parents at Walla Walla, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagwell of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell, Sunday.

Gypsy Ted McCollum returned Saturday after being in school at Sul Ross in Alpine this summer. She will leave to assume duties as teacher in the Coahoma school on September 6.

Russell Coffee arrived from Jal, New Mexico, where he has been employed this summer, and left for Abilene, where he will enter ACC for the fall term.

Rev. S. H. Salley and family visited in Pocatelli, Oklahoma, last week. Jackie Lee and J. L. Moore returned home with them for a visit.

Russell Coffee carried his sister Jane to San Antonio Monday where she has a position in an office at Randolph Field.

Mrs. George Leggott spent the week end with her sister and family at Goldsmith. Her mother, Mrs. O. A. Freeze of Olney, returned with her and spent the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gunnells of San Angelo spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunnells.

Mrs. Chester Myzell of Anahuac, Texas, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker and attended the 1935 class reunion held Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Richey and Miss Melba Mahon returned Monday after spending the week end in Lubbock, Miss Mahon visiting friends and Mrs. Richey visiting her brothers and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Burleson and children of Monahans spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday were Mrs. Hart's sister, Mrs. W. E. Watson and Mr. Watson of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. George West and children of Odessa visited in the Hart home Monday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Rose of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore and family of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and daughter Wanda Georgian of Odessa, and Mr. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Alford Bailey of Abilene, also Leroy Nelson of Lorraine.

MOORING DOVE - WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS 1948

MOORING DOVES

OPEN SEASON — NORTH ZONE: Sept. 1 to Oct. 15, both days inclusive. Shooting hours, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

SOUTH ZONE: Oct. 20 to Dec. 3, both days inclusive, except in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, LaSalle, Jim Hogg, Brooks, Kennedy, and Willacy counties where mourning doves may be hunted only on Sept. 17, 19, and 21, from 4 p.m. to sunset, and from Oct. 20 to Nov. 30, from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

A hunter may not have more than 10 a day of either or both species (White-wings or mourning doves) in the aggregate.

White-winged Doves

OPEN SEASON: Sept. 17, 19, and 21, inclusive.

SHOOTING HOURS: 4 p.m. to sunset.

BAG LIMIT: Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession.

Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Unlawful to take white-wings or Chachalaca South of U. S. Highway 83, formerly State Highway 4, in southern tip of Texas marked on the map as "Game Sanctuary".

No hunting permitted in game refuges and game preserves.

NORTH
ZONE

SOUTH
ZONE

GAME
SANCTUARY

Shotguns must be permanently plugged to three shell capacity.

Shotguns may not be larger than 10 gauge.

Mr. Merchant

Your Ad

In This Space

Will Help

Your

Business

The Mitchell County News

Mrs. George Hall and son Joe-deon of Ackerley spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford.

Mrs. J. H. Boone is visiting with friends in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford of Mentone are the parents of a baby daughter born August 24.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many cards, letters, flowers, and every act of kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. J. M. Templeton.

The Templeton Family.

Mrs. Bettie Fields of Balmorhea is here this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nolan Barmore and Mr. Barmore.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. E. C. Spurgeon of Abilene returned Saturday after spending a week at the cowboy camp meeting at Fort Davis.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson over the week end were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Tulsa. On Tuesday her sister, Mrs. F. M. Forman and Mr. Forman were their guests.

Mrs. J. S. Muns and Mrs. J. B. Mahon attended a gift show honoring Wilman Muns at Sweetwater Saturday.

Crustene 3 lb .94

Macaroni Skinners .13

Kitchen Towels 2 rolls .35

Dog Food Headstart 3 cans .20

Dreft Large .29

25 POUNDS

Flour Aunt Jemima 1.95

School Supplies

Admiration Tea lb .69

Tall Corn Sliced Bacon lb .69

MUNS & BEATY
GROCERY AND MARKET
DELIVERY SERVICE—PHONE 84

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR NEW MERCHANDISE

New Living Room, Bedroom and Dinette Suites arriving daily

Large Selection of Gold Seal, Pabco and Quaker Rugs

New Shipment of Wallpaper

New Shipment of Light Fixtures

Good Buys in Used Furniture

Large Stock of Rifle and Shotgun Shells

THE LORAIN FURNITURE AND
HARDWARE COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr.