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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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BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Today marks the beginning of a New Year—1948. It gives us hope and courage to wage the battle of working out a living in this world that is torn with scars of war, inflation and uncertainty. It gives us hope that the United Nations may yet become really united and work out the problems that are an aftermath of war. It gives us hope that our town and country may continue to enjoy prosperity.

May we extend a wish for a Happy and Prosperous New Year to our customers and friends everywhere.

This editor is having to start the new year by working a little harder. Our apprentice printer is trying out for a job in Abilene with the Reporter-News. It leaves us in a difficult position but we hope Mack gets a better job. It has always been thus, the country printing shops strain a printer and then they go to the bigger towns for a better job. The country printing plants can't make enough money to compete with the larger places in the labor market. It should not be that way but it is.

PRESTONS HOST BRIDGE
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston were hosts at a Mexican supper Friday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mayes of Fort Worth.

Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Tartt and Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Allbright of Grand Prairie. Two tables of bridge were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr returned to their home at Hobbs, New Mexico, Friday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neel, and his parents in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holtzclaw and Roy Allen Freeman of Los Angeles, California, spent the holidays with Mrs. Olen Compton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox of Abilene, and Mrs. J. H. Hastings of Lamesa were guests in the T. C. Wilson home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix of Abilene spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Walter Nix, and with Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas at Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cary returned Tuesday from Santa Ana, California, where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hamilton and daughter Charla. Mrs. Hamilton and Charla returned with them for a visit.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry, Jr. and daughter of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin of Big Spring, and Mrs. E. P. Kessinger of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and son James of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliott of Abilene spent the Christmas holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott.

Several nice residences for sale or trade. Better hurry. J. A. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Preston were hosts at the Preston family dinner on Christmas day. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Preston, Carol Preston and son Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Preston and Billy and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Elden, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Fuller and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wenken and son of Odessa visited Mrs. E. P. Kuck Tuesday.

Guests in the Charles Spikes home on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Curry of Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes.

Basketball Games Friday Night

Coach Hank Brown announced Tuesday that Hermleigh's A and B basketball teams, both boys and girls, will be here Friday night of this week to play the Lorraine teams. The games will get under way at 6:45.

TEMPLETON BROTHERS TOGETHER

All of the Templeton brothers were present when B. L. Templeton hosted a party for them at his new cabin on Phantom Hill lake near Abilene last week end. Those present were: Jim and Varnell of Lorraine, Bob and Jack of Dublin, and Milton of Sweetwater.

WILSON FAMILY REUNION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson was the scene of much merriment during the holiday season when all of their children and grand-children were present for the first time in several years.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and son of Salem, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilson and Margaret Nell Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Wilson and Clyde Jr., and Patricia of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson, Marie, and James Carol of Lorraine, and Miss Donna Hansen of Salem, Oregon.

The home of Mrs. W. S. Thomas was the scene for a family reunion Christmas day, with five of her seven children and their families present. Enjoying the day and the turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Arnton West of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. House and sons Jimmy and Benny of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Al Simmons and son Chris of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West and the two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duke of Rotan, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarratt of Marfa.

COKE WILL RUN



Ex-Governor Coke Stevenson will announce today his candidacy for United States Senator in opposition to W. Lee O'Daniel.

All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn visited in their home during the holidays except Grafton, who is in Arkansas. Those present were Chancel Gunn and daughter Gaynell of Harper, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bodine and daughter of Poyote, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunn of Colorado City, and Bruce Gunn and daughter of Abilene. Others present were Mrs. Whitmore of Snyder, and Mrs. Berry of Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. Sallie Clement and Mrs. G. K. Baker spent Christmas day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. M. M. Page and family, at Lubbock.

Guests in the Frank Beights home Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Tip Bell of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bell of Nashville, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Voyd Beights of Stamford, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hallmark and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson and Laverne and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore spent Christmas day with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff, at Snyder. The Teaffs had all of their children and grandchildren, and two great grandchildren present on this occasion.

F. C. Chekal of Vivian, La., father of Mrs. W. R. Martin, spent the holidays in the Martin home. Mr. Chekal at one time owned the Lorraine paper, known then as the Lorraine News.

Masquerade Party New Year Night

The Recreation Club will give a fancy dress masquerade party at the gymnasium on Thursday night, January 1, beginning at 7:30. Lots of fun and frolic for all the family as usual is expected when friends greet friends at the recreation club family night.

BRIANS FAMILY TOGETHER FOR HOLIDAYS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians was the scene of a gala family reunion during the holidays, the first time in 17 years for all the family to be together. All were present by 11 o'clock Christmas Eve night when the Christmas party was held. Gifts were received from the tree and the family reminded of the past. A Christmas breakfast and fancy turkey dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed on Christmas day.

Those present to enjoy this occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Brians were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacMillan of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. J. J. Moore and daughters, Rosalee, Jarvadin and Mary Louise of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kelley and daughters Marva Lea and Patsy Ann of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brians and daughter Darla Lee of Breckenridge, and L. E. (Bo) Brians, pre-law student, from Brownwood.

After dinner family pictures were made and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Each expressed it as being a Christmas of harmony and love and were thankful for this time together.

Mrs. E. P. Kuck spent Christmas day with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Rice, in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith of Big Spring spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton left Sunday night for Dallas, where Mrs. Hamilton will have a medical check-up.

Mrs. Tommie Roberts and children of Hobbs, N. M., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Battle and son and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdine and son of Midland were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Chlumsky of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimsey and daughter Alene of Big Spring were guests in the home of Mrs. Lois Caswell over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles and daughters Ina Mae and Georgia visited in the Cecil Coolidge home at Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Price and Bobbie spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Davidson and family at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shultz and family of Odessa spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawkins of Odessa visited in the N. J. Brians home Christmas day.

David Hunt, senior student in McMurry College, Abilene, was a guest in the W. R. Martin home for Sunday dinner. The Martin family met at the S. A. Martin home in Colorado City for a family dinner Sunday at noon.

Mrs. Alonzo Phillips returned Saturday after spending Christmas with relatives in Roscoe.

Guests in the Clyde Banks home Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banks and daughter of Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Big Spring.

F. C. Chekal of Vivian, La., father of Mrs. W. R. Martin, spent the holidays in the Martin home. Mr. Chekal at one time owned the Lorraine paper, known then as the Lorraine News.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Don Small, C. W. Mack, James Mahon, Mrs. Luther Anders, Peggy Phillips, George Lee, Mrs. Ernest Corley, Ed Preston, Wade Preston, and Walter Prescott.

Surgery: Wilma Hearon. New arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Price, a boy on Dec. 26; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird, a girl on Dec. 28, whom they named Vicky Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Ray McCollum, a girl on Dec. 30.

HOST FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt had all of their children home for a Christmas Eve six o'clock dinner. After dinner the Christmas tree party was held. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Tartt and Loreta, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tartt and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Green. Their guests on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stribling and son Billy of Big Spring.

Mrs. Frank Johnson was hostess at the family dinner for her family and her two sisters, Mrs. Lee Walker and Mrs. Grace Jackson and their families on Christmas Eve. After the six o'clock dinner the group went to the Dr. Dale Johnson home for their Christmas tree party.

Those present with Mrs. Johnson were: Mrs. Lee Walker, Mrs. Grace Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and Jean, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and children, Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allbright, Mr. and Mrs. Donley Stevenson and Mrs. E. P. Kuck.

After the party all of the Walker boys and their families went to the home of their mother and spent the night, the first time in many years for all of them to be together in their mother's home for the night.

Mrs. Lucy Britton spent Christmas day with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell in Sweetwater.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks and Shirley of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banks and sons Donald and Kenneth of Big Ben, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Doyle and children, Mrs. Ellen Doyle, and Mrs. W. J. Coon.

Billy Finch of Midland spent Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Finch.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson left Tuesday for Dallas on business and will attend the Cotton Bowl game between SMU and Penn State on New Years day.

Guests of Mrs. Birdie Moore for dinner Christmas evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore, James and Coy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Welch and daughter of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson during the holidays were their two daughters, Miss Dell Johnson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Bill Cates and Mr. Cates and daughter of Thalia. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Edmondson of Houston, Mrs. Edna Lowe of Silver City, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and children of Colorado City.

Gloria Martin returned to Abilene Monday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen on Christmas day were their parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Hamblen and Mrs. Grace Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Donley Stevenson and son of Abilene.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney Christmas were Doris Mahoney of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and John Mahoney of California.

Mrs. L. G. Baker visited her parents in Ranger during Christmas week.

Beaty - Muns Buy McGee Grocery

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Muns and Plez Beaty have bought the McGee Grocery and will take charge on January 1.

T. A. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Noble McGee came to Lorraine in May, 1946 and have operated the McGee Grocery since that time. They came to Lorraine from Abilene where they had been in the wholesale candy business for several years. The McGees express appreciation to the people of Lorraine for the business extended them and the association with Lorraine people. At present their plans for the future are indefinite.

MR. HACKFELD HONORED

A turkey dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Hackfeld Sunday honoring Henry Hackfeld, Sr. on his 80th birthday. The dinner was served buffet style at the noon hour. All of Mr. Hackfeld's children were present: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hackfeld and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackfeld and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Hackfeld and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Backhaus and daughters. The following relatives were also present: Mrs. Sophie Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. John Roggee and family, all of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hohmann of Moulton; Clifton Dickie of Moulton; Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Helmers of Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dowlearn, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Willis and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Patterson.

In the afternoon the following called: R. E. Gracey of Roscoe; Mrs. Walter Rannefeld of Roscoe; and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brunner of Colorado City.

Mrs. M. L. Rice of Sweetwater and daughters, Miss Tillie Marie and Miss Britty Lyn of Houston were guests of Mrs. E. P. Kuck Friday.

Howard Spikes and son Billy of Benjamin visited his mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Christmas Eve.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Ben Howze of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fairchild of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson and daughter Lawanda of Abilene were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Sunday.

Berry Joyce, Jr. of TWC in Fort Worth spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Joyce.

Guests on Christmas day and during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linam were Talmadge Linam of Sul Ross in Alpine, and Mr. and Mrs. Presley Powell of Abilene.

Mrs. Sue Andrews spent the holidays with her children and their families in Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House and sons of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. House, and Mrs. W. S. Thomas. Louella James of Sweetwater was a guest in the House home on Christmas day.

Those who attended the state championship football game at San Antonio Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Woodrow Pratt, Ira Coffee, Glen Coon Jack Coffee, Dr. John Hamblen and Percy Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chambers of Ozona spent Saturday night and Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley and daughters Lois and Nelda, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley and son Gary spent the holidays with Mrs. Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clifton, at Grandbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood of Abilene visited Mrs. Ella Sadler and Mrs. Duke a short time Christmas eve. They were enroute to spend Christmas in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Combs and children spent Christmas day with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyles, in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Hladman of Lubbock visited in the H. E. Clifton home Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rhodes and daughter of Corpus Christi spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bruce, and Miss Annie Jarratt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. David and baby of Wink visited in the W. M. Mahoney home Monday.

Heinricks - Henson Wedding Rites

Miss Arlene Anna Heinricks, daughter of Fred Heinricks of Emerson, N. J., and Chester A. Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henson of Lorraine, were married at the Westwood, New Jersey, Methodist Church on December 20, with Dr. Roy H. Mills officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Westwood High School, and Wilfred Academy, New York City. Prior to her marriage she was employed by Josef's Westwood.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas schools and is employed as a salesman for an auto parts company in Odessa.

HOSTS BREAKFAST

A holiday breakfast was hosted by Mrs. Frank Johnson on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Useful kitchen gadgets were attached to the score pad and passed, after which three tables of 42 were played.

Those enjoying this occasion were Mmes. Percy Bond, J. H. Boone, Doyle Hester, Glen Coon, J. C. Hall, Jr., Ray Preston, Clyde Smith, Wiley Walker, Bruce Johnson, Dale Johnson, and John Hamblen.

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Scout Council To Banquet Jan. 22

The twenty-fifth annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, will be held January 22, 1948 at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring. It was announced today by P. V. Thorson, Scout Executive.

Joe M. Evans, widely known speaker from El Paso, will give the principal address at the banquet, scheduled to begin at 6:00 p. m.

The business session of the Council will be held at 4 p. m. G. W. Breneman, Midland, President of the Council, will preside at both the business session and banquet.

Special guests of the Council will include all Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Senior Unit Advisors and wives, Den Mothers and husbands and Eagle Scouts. The banquet is limited to 300 and those planning on attending should make reservations early.

EIGHTH GRADE PARTY

Lajoyce Beaty was host recently at a party for the eighth grade. The evening was spent playing games and stunts.

Refreshments of apples and Christmas candy were served to Shirley Preston, Peggy Hays, Marie Beights, Willa Dean Eldred, Lynn Sheppard, Ronald Bruce, J. W. Graham, Gall Pettitt, James Donald Clifton, James Oden and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Elden were hosts at their Christmas dinner on Sunday at 5. The long linen covered tables were arranged in the dining room and living room. Yule decorations with large red tapers centered the tables. Candy gumdrop trees made other decorations.

Baked hen and all the trimmings filled the menu.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beights, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Beights, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barron.

All the children were present except Major and Mrs. N. I. Reiter, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King were their two sons, J. W. Jr. and Melvin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Woodard and Miss Evaline Woodard of Roscoe, and Miss Edith Mae Woodard of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donnell during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Richards of Oakland, California. On Christmas day a turkey and goose dinner with all the trimmings was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair and sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris and daughters returned Saturday after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris, in Fort Worth.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Givens over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and baby of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Spurling Johnson of Brownfield.

Those from Lorraine who enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Floyd Griffin home in Sweetwater were Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mrs. Cora Hall, and Mrs. Annibel Long and sons.

W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Otis Muns was hostess Monday afternoon when officers of the Womens Society of Christian Service met in business meeting to make plans for the new years work. Mrs. C. H. Martin, president, directed the meeting. Mrs. J. D. McDonald offered prayer. Plans were also made for the New Year Watch Service which will be held on New Years Eve night at the church.

Candy mints were served by the hostess to Mmes. Percy Bond, C. N. Starnes, J. D. McDonald, Frank Crowover, Plez Beaty, S. E. Meadows, J. M. Bruce, and Miss Annie Jarratt.

JAN 01 48

Trainees' Morals Guarded Jealously

UMT Stresses Integration Of Youthful Personalities

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

(In this, the third of a series on universal military training, further differences between this system and previous training methods are discussed.)

WASHINGTON.—Aside from the loss of his freedom, which I discussed in a previous column, the young man called upon for military training object to having their schooling interrupted or the securing of a job postponed.

The national security training act would answer those objections this way: (a) The trainee gets educational and vocational advantages under UMT which in many cases he would not otherwise have; and (b) He literally earns while he learns.

Let me quote from the November issue of the Army Information Digest:

"Each trainee during the first phase (and if he elects to take a second six months) would receive a \$30 cash allowance monthly. If he is the chief family support, he would qualify for a dependency allowance which would be paid wholly by the government. This allowance would be \$50 a month for one dependent and \$65 a month for two or more dependents.

During initial training, the trainee would be entitled to benefits of the soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act of 1940 and to the death and disability benefits furnished civilian employees of the government.

As to the educational factor, the report of the sub-committee on education, a division of the UMT civilian advisory committee which visits the Fort Knox experimental unit regularly, set forth the principle that UMT should be so flexible "that a man could return to school or to his civilian occupation without a loss of considerable time; and therefore, it is more advantageous to maintain the six-month period of initial training with a minimum of education than to prolong this period of training and permit inclusion of a comprehensive educational program."

To ensure that the trainee does not lose sight of his life objective, a well-planned counseling program is recommended. It would be conducted by an educational staff including a trained psychologist.

The six-month training period where the accent is on the military is by no means ALL military. Bayonet practice and "dirty fighting" have been eliminated, and out of the entire six months only 880 hours are devoted to actual training, the rest to "processing and orientation."

There is a once-a-week lecture on citizenship and morality, and general information is included in the regular troop information period. In this committee, by the way, represents a fair cross-section of the parents, educators, religious leaders, newspapermen and public officials whose interest, either personal, professional or patriotic, makes universal training important to them.

This committee says that as a result of this year of training the boys have benefited by definite spiritual and moral training, self-expression through individual hobbies, training for leadership, and respect for authority and the rights of others, as well as gaining military skills which are taught under "discipline, not regimentation."

As one man from Louisville put it to me: "It's an entirely different thing from ordinary G.I. experiences. The boys themselves are the best witnesses."

According to the 20th Century fund, cotton supplies more than three-fourths of all fiber consumption in the United States. Now I know what they put into my breakfast food.

The housing problem seems highly explosive. Frank Creedon, who recently resigned as housing expediter to join an atomic energy project, probably finds splitting atoms safer.

They have a national letter writing week, I understand. Letter writing makes me weak any week.

So much for the first six months. After that period, there are a number of options which the trainee can exercise. He can remain for an additional six months' training in the national security training corps; he can enlist in the armed services, or the national guard, or the enlisted reserve corps with assignment to an organized unit; he can enter one of the service academies; take specialist or technical work at an approved college, or exercise other alternatives.

For those who cannot accept any of the above-named options, there is enlistment in the enlisted reserve corps for six years, with active duty requirements of not more than 30 days a year.

The first experimental unit at Fort Knox has just about completed the second cycle of its training, the first cycle having ended in July.



UMT program centers on a selective schedule of instructive military training.

Since last January, a civilian advisory committee of 34 men and women has served continuously, visiting the unit individually and in groups. They have observed the trainees at work, at play, on leave in and around Louisville.

This committee, by the way, represents a fair cross-section of the parents, educators, religious leaders, newspapermen and public officials whose interest, either personal, professional or patriotic, makes universal training important to them.

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CHICK-A-BACK . . . The mother chicken, a pure-bred fizzle, seems to be glaring "What's it to you?" as the camera catches her with a chick on her shoulder. The youngster is still in the down stage, but soon will develop the silky plumage from which the breed gets its name.

NEWS REVIEW

London Meet Dissolves; Inflation Bill Defeated

The lethargic, uninspired ending of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in London was reminiscent of nothing so much as the rather dreary business of tossing out the Christmas tree after "the holidays."

There was a small amount of nostalgia and regret expressed over the abrupt finish of the unsuccessful discussions, but there was also a thinly veiled feeling that perhaps, after all, it was a good thing the affair was over.

As seen dimly through clouds of futility and frustration, what the wind-up of the German and Austrian peace treaty talks amounted to was this: The western powers had failed utterly to reach any kind of agreement with Russia on the fate of Germany, and the failure leaves Europe more firmly divided than at any time since the war ended.

Although the delegates were unable to agree on any single issue on their agenda, the point upon which the conference balloon burst was the problem of German reparations.

To the inevitable question, "What now?" diplomatic authorities were answering with a prediction that the United States, Great Britain and France would begin negotiations soon among themselves concerning the unification of western Germany. Russia would be out of it, and there was no prospect of another four-power meeting in 1948 or in any other year.

CONGRESS:

'Straw Man'

Of the two pressing reasons why President Truman called congress into special session in November, one had been disposed of but the other kept hanging around like an evil spirit as the year drew to a close.

The senate and house had voted strongly in favor of authorizing up to \$97 million dollars for emergency winter relief for France, Italy, Austria and China, but no such accord was displayed in dealing with the problem of inflation at home.

Rejecting President Truman's 10-point proposal for fighting inflation by imposing wage and price controls and selective rationing, house Republicans offered an anti-inflation bill based upon voluntary agreements for price reductions.

With a two-thirds vote needed for passage, the Republican measure went down to defeat 202 to 182. The house split almost exactly along party lines over the bill, not one Democrat breaking ranks to vote in favor of it.

"The President has asked for bread, and you have given him a stone," said Rep. Brent Spence (Dem., Ky.) in summing up the debate for the Democrats. Rep. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (Dem., Okla.) dusted off another bromide when he charged the GOP majority with "setting up a straw man to combat the menace of inflation."

"That was the swan song for any anti-inflation legislation during the special session. Although the senate was preparing to set on the house-killed bill, there appeared to be little likelihood that the Republicans would be able to put through their proposals.

Thrift Plan

Meanwhile, although congress had given its approval to the proposition that interim relief should be rushed to Europe and China, the emergency aid issue continued to send forth echoes.

This time the struggle arose over the actual bill to appropriate the \$97 million dollars previously approved by congress. The house appropriations committee, showing the same cutting ways it had exhibited earlier in the year toward budget requests, knocked 88 million dollars off the original figure in preparing the bill for floor action.

Thus, the bill carried only 500 million for winter relief. The appropriations committee, headed by Rep. John Taber (Rep., N. Y.), said the cut was represented by items which would have been used by France and Italy for payment of interest on their foreign debts and for making payments on commercial accounts.

Aroused at the Republican display of economy, Democrats lambasted the committee's action as an "undercover" attempt to hamstring the aid program. They served notice that they would attempt to restore the cut.

TRAINING:

In Driving

If a training course in automobile driving were made a requirement in the curriculum of every high school traffic deaths could be reduced by 5,000 to 10,000 a year, according to Dr. Wayne Hughes, director of National Safety Council's college and school division.

A safety council survey made among Cleveland high schools between 1939 and 1941 showed that effective driver training reduced traffic accidents by 50 per cent, the council said.

"It is our firm belief that if every high school in the nation would put into effect such a course we would see miracles within five years," Dr. Hughes asserted.

Officials pointed out that statistics for 1946 proved that mile for mile the 15-24 age group was a third more dangerous behind the wheel than any other comparable segment of the population. That group accounted for 33.8 per cent of the nation's fatalities in 1946.

At present only 10 per cent of the 25,000 high schools in the U. S. have what the council regards as adequate driver training courses. And only a part of the schools conducting such courses have actual automobiles in operation.

Guard Strength Up

Members of the U. S. national guard totaled 281,041 on November 30, 1947, a strength larger than that of the prewar national guard in any year except 1940, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer.

Projected strength of the national guard on June 30, 1948, is 271,000 men, 250,000 of whom will be in approximately 4,500 army units and 21,000 in 385 air units, he said.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING

Inflation to Burst into Bloom

Where price inflation is concerned there is no such thing as a last word. More words, more gloomy predictions always follow.

Latest verbal foreboding by private and government forecasters holds that next April and May will mark a probable crisis peak in the continuing upward trend of retail and wholesale prices.

Flat predictions that meat and some other food prices are likely to soar as winter ends have been made by political officials and confirmed by government and other economists.

Experts in retail dry goods prices are saying that the shelves emptied by the Christmas buying rush will be restocked with goods that will be priced much higher. The goods were being bought in the garment trade centers at wholesale prices nearly equal to last spring's retail prices.

Another factor boosting the inflation bubble is expected to be the peak in foreign demand for food and other items in Europe scheduled to come as winter bows out.

The construction industry, which hit an all-time high in dollar values as the 1947 season ended, probably will begin the 1948 season under an extraordinarily high demand pressure for building materials.

Another considerable influence is CIO President Philip Murray's recent declaration that unions in his organization will seek another round of wage increases, thus helping to form another price bulge. Pressure for higher wages is expected to build up during the late winter months.

In Washington political leaders of both Democratic and Republican persuasion are giving all these signs serious and concentrated study, and both sides are convinced that something must be done.

It is not considered likely that these indications of further inflation will add up to a nation-wide bust next summer. Their biggest significance is that they make up a package of political dynamics which probably will explode with an earth-shaking impact sometime around the presidential election in November.

When I first came to Philly, Pat Moran was the coach, and about the first thing he said to me was: "Kid, you have a good arm, but a heck of a lot to learn." He took me in hand and he sure did teach me. Pat was smart. Of course, it took work. Hard work.

"I never have been able to find out just what I did that put me on a baseball's blacklist. I tried several times to get back, and even wrote Mr. Chandler for almost anything to do. I had a nice letter from him, and then another one saying that there was no opening and they did not expect any. I was just out.

"Pitching means control. By control I don't mean the plate — I mean one or two inches of the plate. A real pitcher ought to be able to get the ball one or two inches from where he wants it — not one or two feet. But pitchers need instruction, which few ever get. What good is it, the greatest skill ever thrown, that can't cross the plate? This means hard work — hard work and instruction — learning how, maybe the hard way, which is generally the only way.

G. C. Alexander, Wood Street, Pa.



RUGGED ROUTE . . . Kyle McGrady, mailman on the "most unusual route in the United States," delivers mail in an oil drum "mail box." His boat, the Florence, is moored to the shore of Idaho's Snake river, called one of the wildest bodies of water in America. Since the level of the Snake varies as much as 30 feet, standard mail boxes are not practical, and oil drums and wooden boxes are utilized instead.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Mailman Lugs Letters, Supplies, Even Tourists, Up Wildest River

WNU Features.

LEWISTON, IDA.—Long heralded as one of the world's most famous mailmen, Kyle McGrady is back on the job delivering mail by boat on the "most unusual of 103,442 routes in the United States."

His route, serving approximately 300 residents of Idaho's Hell's canyon area, traverses the wild and rugged reaches of the Snake river. Service was suspended and McGrady's boats were placed in dry dock temporarily during the low water period of the Snake, the level of which varies as much as 30 feet.

A mailman, grocery boy and chamber of commerce official for the canyon area, McGrady has been making the trip up the Snake river since 1938. He quit a mechanic's job in Lewiston to take the post office contract, which calls for delivery of letters, magazines and parcel post packages as well as for a variety of other services to residents of the isolated area.

The Snake is called the wildest river in America. Hell's canyon is the deepest gorge on the North American continent — 1,000 feet deeper than the Grand canyon of the Colorado. McGrady's boats on the trip up the river against the current must buck and growl over many treacherous, boulder-studded rapids.

A Tough Trip. The boats are no plush, showy affairs, but they are sturdy and can withstand the pounding of the unmerciful Snake. And you have to be tough to fight the Snake and Hell's canyon.

The only time Lewis and Clark turned back during their famous expedition was when they tried to find passage through the canyon. A railroad man surveying the possibilities of a line through the canyon came back and said, "Impossible. The Rockies were sissy stuff compared to that canyon."

The trip up Hell's canyon with McGrady is becoming one of the most unusual tourist attractions of the United States, with many people journeying thousands of miles just to make the jaunt into one of the remote areas in the United States.

Overnight Journey. McGrady makes the trip twice each week — Wednesdays and Saturdays. He leaves at 6 a. m. and arrives at the lodge in time for a hardy supper. The return is made the next day. McGrady charges tourists approximately \$14.50 per person for the trip, lodging and food.

Those who have seen Hell's canyon remember the awesome beauty and ruggedness that led Capt. Benjamin L. E. Bonneville spellbound in 1831 when he paused on the brink of a chasm overlooking the canyon and scrawled in his journal:

"Nothing we had ever gazed upon in any other region could for a moment compare in wild majesty and impressive sternness with the series of scenes where the Snake river is overhung by dark and stupendous rocks, dominated by immense mountains rearing their distant peaks in the clouds.

"The bride and bridegroom usually ring the church bell after the ceremony, the pastor admonishing them to "pull through life together, just as you are pulling on the bell rope."

The small neat church in a pleasant rustic setting once served the religious needs of old Bradford, a town of 800 persons two miles from here. The town died after it was bypassed by a railroad in 1868, but the song has kept the church alive.

Attracted by the beauty of the site upon which the church later was built, William S. Pitts, a young visitor from Wisconsin wrote his moving hymn, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" in 1857. He put his manuscript away and it was forgotten.

In 1896, when the church was completed, Pitts, who had returned to the town as a singing teacher, was asked to sing a solo at the dedication ceremony and he obliged with his own song written seven years before.

Wilderness Converted to Exotic Garden

MOBILE, ALA.—Once a tropical wilderness of magnolias, moss-forest oaks, bays and pines, the famous Bellingrath gardens, 20 miles south of Mobile on the Ibis-Auto-Oak (Powell) river, today rank as one of the most popular excursions for tourists. The gardens, started as a hobby, draw as many as 100,000 persons in a single weekend.

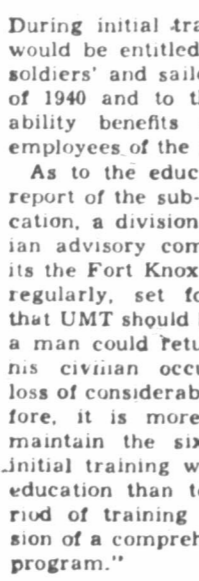
Recently five oaks which have stood for 70 years and 100-year-old oaks

bushes are among the outstanding features of the gardens. Thousands of other azaleas, trees, shrubs, plants and vines have been transplanted in Bellingrath gardens from all parts of the country.

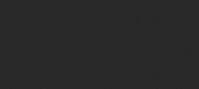
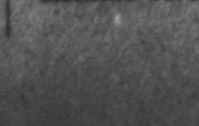
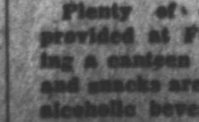
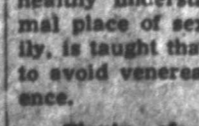
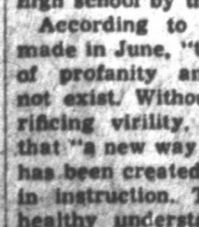
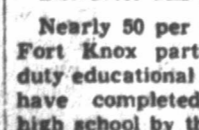
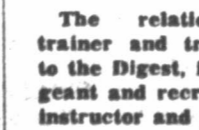
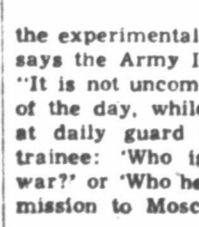
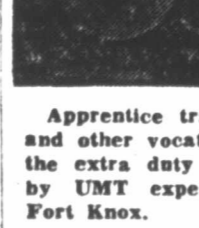
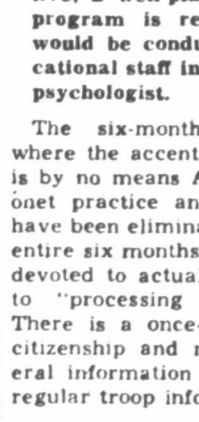
In the midst of all this beauty is the old Bellingrath home, suggestive of the English Renaissance period and handsomely built of hand-pressed anti-bellum bricks and traditional iron-ore still work.



Baukhage



UMT program centers on a selective schedule of instructive military training.



LEO DUROCHER hasn't the easiest job in sport next year. He takes over, rightfully, a ball club that had its greatest year last season. The Dodgers have won pennants before, but they never won a flag with so many spectacular thrills, they never played to as many people and they never looked as good in any past world series.

Since Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey were under fire last spring, not Durocher, his year's suspension was out of order.

There was little Rickey could rightfully do except give Durocher "another chance." The Dodgers were supposed to be pennant winners in 1948 — not in 1947, according to Rickey's schedule. Burt Shotton beat the gun by a year. The Dodgers should be better in 1948 than they were in 1947. Durocher has the same team with a year's more experience. This can be a big help to the Dodger pitching staff which is packed with young talent that only needed a few pitching angles and better control.

It takes a year or longer for a thrower to become a pitcher, but the Dodger's raw material has been exceptional. Durocher should have five or six winning pitchers next spring, including Ralph Branca who may reach the 25-game spot.

Durocher also discovered through his year's rest that even bigger crowds will come out if there is less umpire-baiting, which is no longer required. No one cares how hard the teams and the managers fight one another. Crowds today are no longer interested in arguments with umpires.

Has Fire and Color Billy Southworth, one of the greatest of all managers, has proved this for years. So has Joe McCarthy, another member of the all-time greats. Shotton proved this case beyond all argument. The crowd comes out to see a ball game — not to listen to a dull and dumb debate between some manager and some umpire.

A fighting manager is all right — but why fight with umpires? This type of baseball belongs with the Dodo and the Great Auk. Being a pretty smart fellow, Durocher has sensed the big change, I believe.

No one can question the fact that Durocher isn't smart. He has fire and color and a scrappy, hustling ball club. He also has one or two tough ball clubs to beat, including the Braves and Cardinals. Also the Giants, if Mel Ott can get any pitching. The Giants have everything else.

The Cards, who made a brilliant showing last year by forging into second place after a dismal start, again will be a threat. The pitching staff will be the main worry, coupled with the advanced age of players.

Only a small improvement on the part of Braves and Cardinals can make a big difference, especially if the Dodger pitching staff doesn't move up and locate, in a vague way, the general direction of the home plate.

Lack of Control Along this line, we've just received a letter from our all-time favorite pitcher — Grover Cleveland (Old Pete) Alexander, who isn't far from being the greatest all-around pitcher that ever threw a ball. And this includes Cy Young, Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson; also Carl Hubbell and Lefty Grove.

Here is Alexander's letter: "Dear Grover, I just finished reading your article on what is wrong with present day pitchers, and thought I would drop a few lines. No, I am not looking for anything. I am just trying to figure why they never have taken some old-timers on during spring training to work with these young throwers, as you aptly termed them. They teach hitting and about everything else, but not pitching.

"When I first came to Philly, Pat Moran was the coach, and about the first thing he said to me was: "Kid, you have a good arm, but a heck of a lot to learn." He took me in hand and he sure did teach me. Pat was smart. Of course, it took work. Hard work.

"I never have been able to find out just what I did that put me on a baseball's blacklist. I tried several times to get back, and even wrote Mr. Chandler for almost anything to do. I had a nice letter from him, and then another one saying that there was no opening and they did not expect any. I was just out.

"Pitching means control. By control I don't mean the plate — I mean one or two inches of the plate. A real pitcher ought to be able to get the ball one or two inches from where he wants it — not one or two feet. But pitchers need instruction, which few ever get. What good is it, the greatest skill ever thrown, that can't cross the plate? This means hard work — hard work and instruction — learning how, maybe the hard way, which is generally the only way.

G. C. Alexander, Wood Street, Pa.



THE footsteps of city room and h felt eyes on her through the barracade; she was sending about Clint Lipton's shoulder—

"Miss Alder—" the polite to belong to — is Clint comin' — is Clint comin' stood in the door of shiny serge suit bag lean, stooped figure wilted lettuce. Sh assistant social ed enough. Let Clint I of the sports depa own pests. Old Hug his problem—

The old fellow to lowed, saw-brimmed clamped down over of white hair.

"I've got some KId for Clint to wr as he crossed the "Oh," Panny rep If it was about The would stand and ga

"Course I've got Clint. I've been kee up to date on the I lowed at something.

"So he's told me. cination she watch low's Adam's apple down the stretch of above the over-size of had said—that the Hughey tried to fol he was going to —

"Did I ever show The Kid sent me trainin' out in the C pushed a post-card her nose — a white-graph of a young bliss his hat cock over one billigent "A fine lookin' bo

She'd seen the fa glance strayed in the door of Clint's offi shade of late. He spotlighted a photo the wall—a barg-tors ing pose.

She'd always loo short straight nose of Clint's brown and the guys with tin noses, the guys he passes—the tough he

And Clint Lipton-of wild rusty hair, a frown wedged between gray eyes—was part manager, as far as

"My grandson, You'd have thought in the sailor suit w from the pride in voice. "You ask Cl wasn't on his way o weight champ—befor enlist—"

CROSS

- Horizontal
- 1 Insects
- 5 Egg-shaped
- 9 Head
- covering
- 12 Kind
- 13 Infant
- 14 Literary
- scraps
- 15 Cognizant
- 17 Lucidity
- 19 Blank; error
- 21 God of war
- 22 Light
- 24 Symbol for gold
- 26 Drink made from yeast
- 27 Confectionery nut
- 29 Interjection
- 31 Wire measure
- 32 —Duster
- Muscolin
- 33 Colloquial: father
- 34 Against
- 35 By
- 36 Heavenly body
- 38 Peetle: to enclose
- 39 Duct of ear
- 40 Conjunction
- 41 Increased
- 43 Composer of rhymes
- 44 Mythological monster
- 46 Meantime
- 48 Upright
- 51 Dry
- 52 Persia
- 53 To swing
- 54 —about a fixed point
- 55 Timber tree
- 56 To remove
- 57 late Napoleon escaped from in 1815

Vertical

- 1 Man's name
- 2 Right this minute
- 3 To hamper

THE FICTION CORNER

PET PEST

By ROBERT DENNIS

THE footsteps came down the city room and halted at the door of Clint Lipton's office.

"Miss Alder—" the voice was too polite to belong to her pet pest, —is Clint comin' back today?"

"She looked up at the old man who stood in the door of Clint's room, a shiny serge suit bagging around his lean, stooped figure like a piece of wilted lettuce."

"I've got some news about The Kid for Clint to write up," he said, as he crossed the narrow aisle.

"Oh," Penny replied helplessly. If it was about The Kid old Hughey would stand and gab forever—

"Course I've got to give it to Clint. I've been keepin' Clint right up to date on The Kid—" He swallowed at something.

"So he's told me." With dull fascination she watched the old fellow's Adam's apple climb up and down the stretch of turkey-like neck above the over-size collar.

"Did I ever show you the picture The Kid sent me when he was trainin' out 'n the Coast?" Hughey pushed a post-card portrait under her nose—a white-you-wait photograph of a young fellow in sailor blues, his hat cocked at an angle over one belligerent eye.

"A fine lookin' boy, Miss Alder." She'd seen the face before. Her glance strayed in through the open door of Clint's office to where a shaft of late afternoon sunshine spotlighted a photograph tacked on the wall—a burg-torsoed kid in fighting pose.

She'd always looked down her short straight nose at those pictures of Clint's brown and beef friends—the guys with tin ears and bent noses, the guys heaving forward passes—the tough he-guys.

And Clint Lipton—with his head of wild rusty hair, and that habitual frown wedged between his deep-set gray eyes—was part of his muscle manager, as far as she was concerned.

"My grandson, Miss Alder—" You'd have thought the scrappy kid in the sailor suit was an admiral, from the pride in old Hughey's voice. "You ask Clint if The Kid wasn't on his way of being water-weight champ—before he wanted to enlist—"

"I'll bet he was," Penny's comment dropped like a pebble into the deep pool of Hughey Lawler's pride. He gushed words.

Penny Alder actually was glad to see Clint's rust-colored head appear. She almost welcomed his deep frown when he spotted her caller. Old Hughey turned to Clint.

"I've got something for you to write up, Clint—" Clint's nod toward his office was about as friendly as an umpire's thumb. "I can only give you a minute."

"Sure—" The old fellow turned. Penny found the Lipton frown aimed at her. "You're a pal," he

"because The Kid would want it written up on your page—where his friends could see it. He ain't comin' back, Clint."

Penny didn't get it at first—and then her chest went all tight for that old man in there. The way he stood—the tone of his voice—said that everything he'd been living for had been wiped out by a telegram sent to "the next of kin."

Clint kept frowning. "You know what to say about The Kid, Clint," old Hughey prompted. "Tell 'em about that sweet left of his, and how nobody ever got past it."

The old fellow talked on and on. Clint listened, his face deadpan. Penny Alder listened, too. She was still at her desk when Clint and Hughey Lawler came out.

"That picture—" the old fellow said anxiously. "—I wouldn't want to lose it—"

"I'll get it back to you," Clint was letting him go without even one word of sympathy.

"Sure—well—thanks. I 'gess I

"You haven't got your hat on," said Clint gruffly. "I suppose that means it's another 'no date.'"

accused, "you know that old guy gets me down."

She looked up at him, and that chip was on her shoulder. "For holding him," he scowled, "you're going to break down and go out to dinner—and places—with me tonight."

"Is that a pass or—a penalty?" "Take your choice—only get your hat on." He wheeled away.

Penny stared after the back of his sun-burned neck. Why could he annoy her more than any other man she'd ever known? His very vitality; the way that shaft of late sun spit sparks in his rusty hair—everything about him bothered her.

"Let's have it fast, Hughey," Clint said. "I've got a date—" That's what he thought. She closed her typewriter desk with a bang. She looked in again—

Clint's frown was concentrated on that latest picture of The Kid. He reached for a yellow telegram old Hughey held out.

"I come to tell you first, Clint," the old fellow's shoulders slumped,

won't be comin' around any more, Clint. I mean, there won't be any more news about The Kid—"

Clint glowered as Hughey Lawler slowly started away—then, suddenly, he strode after him.

"You can't just walk out on your friends like that, Hughey." He gripped the old fellow's arm hard. "Drop around—anytime you feel like talking about The Kid—"

Penny doubted her ears, but the smile the old boy gave Clint was real enough. "Sure—I will, Clint."

Clint Lipton turned and came back—to halt at her desk.

"You haven't got your hat on—" his voice was gruff. "I suppose that means it's another 'no date.'"

"I—" she began, her eyes searching his.

"O. K.—go on, say it. So I gave him the brush-off by hanging out the welcome sign—"

She'd never tried to look beyond that scowl he always wore. Like The Kid's left—it wasn't easy to get past his guard—

"You really like old Hughey Lawler," she said abruptly.

"Sure—if I didn't like the old pest I wouldn't let him bother me, would I? . . . But you wouldn't understand. You never give a guy a chance to see if you can like him—"

For a moment Penny matched frowns with her pet pest. She could feel his puzzled eyes follow her as she stood slowly, and moved toward the coat rack. He was right—she hadn't been able to understand why she'd let him bother her—but it was becoming clear. She must have liked the real Clint Lipton all along—even when she was carrying a chip on her shoulder for a tough guy who didn't exist—

When Penny Alder turned she was smiling—and had her hat on.

HE'S STARTING HIS HERD . . . Youngest bidder at the annual 4-H club—Future Farmers of America sale held at Cary, Ill., was Michael Haverly, 7, of Dundee, Ill., who purchased a Holstein heifer for \$150.

Michael is shown explaining to Otto Schnering, president of Curtis Candy company, that he bought his calf, which they are admiring, to "start my own herd."

CATHEDRAL WITHIN A CATHEDRAL . . . Regardless of their food shortages and economic travail, the British people hold lovingly to the trappings of tradition. Here, a skilled artisan is working on the restoration of the famous model of St. Paul's cathedral by Sir Christopher Wren. Recently returned from its bomb shelter in the country, the model now is inside St. Paul's cathedral in London. It was viewed and approved by King Charles II in 1670.

ENVOY . . . Burma's Ambassador U. So Nyun, first to be appointed to the United States since Burma became an independent state, calls at the White House to present his credentials to President Truman.

PENSIVE . . . Ollie Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight champion, appears bemused as he contemplates the bout in which he will make his American ring debut when he meets Joey Maxim of Cleveland in a 10-rounder on January 9.

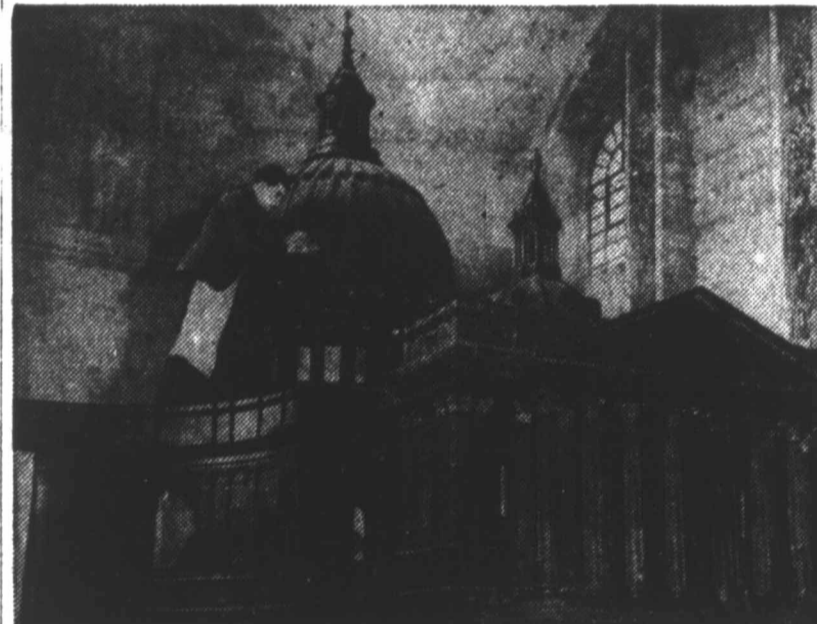
YOUNGEST NATURALIZED CITIZENS . . . There is no age limit involved in becoming an American citizen. Born in Greece, the Mitilene twins, Urania (left) and Mary, 15 months old, are shown with their mother, Georgia Mitilene, at U. S. supreme court in Chicago. They became America's youngest naturalized citizens. Their father, Theodore, will join them here when he is released from the Greek army.



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Warm Knitted Gloves Will Fit Perfectly



WHY NOT knit yourself some pretty new gloves for these frosty days. The ones illustrated fit beautifully and have a striking flared cuff.

To obtain complete knitting instructions for sizes 6 1/2, 7 and 7 1/2, stitch illustrations and finishing directions for Handsome Hands Gloves (Pattern No. 5377) send 2 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Form for requesting knitting instructions, including fields for name, address, and pattern number.

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

PREPARE NOW!

Secure a profitable future in one year, by enrolling in the Houston School of Horology today. Become an expert watch repairman.

Is your WATER PURE?

Be sure with SURECLOR. The safe, simple and sure way to have pure drinking water the year 'round.

Operates on any pressure water system without extra pumps or motors. Sterilizes water with jet of chlorine solution similar to water sterilizing system used in large cities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a list of clues and the puzzle grid itself.

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BARGAIN

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**Until January 15, The Abilene Reporter-News \$8.95
New or Renewal Subscriptions**

The Mitchell County News

Lennis Ray McCollum arrived Saturday from San Diego, California and will spend a ten day leave with his wife and little daughter, Diana Lee. After his return he will receive his discharge.

Bennie McGowan of Big Spring visited during the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGowan.

GILBERT LEACH ASKS RE-ELECTION AS CLERK
Gilbert R. Leach, who is serving his first term as County Clerk of Mitchell County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July. Mr. Leach is seeking re-election on his record in office.

Mr. and Mrs. James Homes of DeLeon visited in the Clyde Banks home Wednesday.

SUITS
FALL AND WINTER
We have our samples for Fall and Winter Suits and will be glad to take your measurement.

Clothes Dryer
We recently installed a Huebsch Clothes Dryer and can now dry your clothes for you in any kind of weather.

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FINISH WORK
HELPY-SELFY**
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LAUNDRY**

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to Travelers*



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They are known and accepted like cash. No identification is needed except your signature, and in case of loss or theft, you get a prompt refund. \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 cheques are on sale here for only 75¢ per \$100 (minimum charge, 40¢)—and there's no time limit on their use.

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale—Living room suite, includes divan, large chair, ottoman. Phone 70 or 56. 31tc

For Sale—1941 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, motor just overhauled, 7 good tires, radio. M. C. Carpenter. 31-3tp

For Sale or Trade—4 room and bath stucco home, 2 lots, on highway. Lester Webb. 32-4p

For Sale—Milk cow and pigs. L. L. Jarratt.

For Sale or trade—My filling station on grocery business at intersection of highway and farm to market road in East Lorraine. Cliff Henderson. 1tc

For Sale—Extra good milch cows with young calves. May be seen at my farm. Tom Ray 33tc

For Sale—Good farm trailer. Hubert Meadows. 1tc

Lost—One 3 bladed K-bar pocket knife between Olen Mayes store and post office, \$1.50 reward. R. A. Edwards 1p

Second hand and exchange store. If you have merchandise that you would like for me to sell call 167. Adine Howell. 32tc

Job wanted on farm with good house, will work by the month with part money and crop if pay is reasonable. But farm on halves preferred. Virgil Drewery, Box 306, Lorraine, Texas. 33-3tp

Want to buy scrap iron at Colorado City, on East Hill. Short steel and cast iron, \$20 per ton. Buy junk batteries and radiators. Henry Miller. 33-4tp

Sand Blowing? Raining?

Let us dry your clothes inside, fluffier, softer, better looking laundry from our tumbler drier

Woods Laundry



Hunting For A Clue

We are hunting for a clue that will convince you of the necessity of producing MORE MILK from the standpoint of making more money for you—and at the same time make more milk available to your cheese plant. Give us an opportunity to talk to you about it.

LORAIN COOPERATIVE ASS'N
Phone 124 August B. Hackfeld, Mgr. Lorraine, Texas

Sherwin-Williams Paint

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.
Albert Hiser Gene Baird

NOTICE!

Interest on customers' service deposits is payable Jan. 1, 1948.

For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest will be credited on January electric service bills.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Veterans' News

Questions and Answers

Q. Will my failure to report for a physical examination, ordered by VA, affect my payments of compensation?

A. Yes. Upon failure to report for examination, without adequate reason, an award of disability compensation is suspended. Where the veteran subsequently reports for physical examination, retroactive payments over the intervening period may be precluded unless the evidence clearly establishes that the disability, in fact, existed to a compensable degree during such period.

Q. Is the amount of my disability compensation in any way affected by the amount of money I earn or receive from other sources?

A. No. Q. Is the stepchild of a veteran entitled to the same benefits as a natural child?

A. Yes, if the stepchild is or was a member of the veteran's household.

Q. If I have entitlement time left after I finish my job-training course, may I enroll in another job-training course or go to school for the remainder of my entitlement?

A. With prior approval from Veterans Administration, you may use any remaining entitlement either for job-training or for educational training.

Mrs. Marshall Bruce, Jr. and daughter Sherry Jean of San Diego, California, left Tuesday after spending the holidays with her parents at Champion and with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eubanks of San Diego spent Monday night in the Bruce home, enroute home after spending the holidays in Tennessee.

Mrs. Parks Bryant and children spent Christmas with Mr. Bryant at Cisco.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Bruce and family of Matador spent from Friday until Tuesday with his father, J. M. Bruce, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne and daughter spent Christmas with his parents at Poteet, Texas.

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

Published in Lorraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office in Lorraine, 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 classed as advertising and will be charged for at classified rate. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

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Visiting in the C. W. Hock home over the holidays were Mrs. W. T. Smith, Foscoe Smith and Loyce Smith of Margaret, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and son of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hayes of Olney, Miss Mona Hock of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne and daughter of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day and family of Gibsland, Louisiana, left Tuesday for their home after visiting his mother, Mrs. W. C. Day, and other relatives for several days.

Professional Directory

COLORADO CITY

J. P. Majors
Mitchell County's Oldest Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs AND Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in COLORADO CITY

J. C. HALL
Notary Public in Office
If You Want To BUY, SELL OR TRADE See

FOR FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE AND CAR INSURANCE SEE Woodrow Pratt

K. L. Taylor, Agent
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AT YOUR SERVICE
For PARTS or MECHANICAL WORK See Us
R. F. MOTE
Auto Supply

SPIRES and SON
FEED and TRANSFER Station Stock And Poultry Feeds All types Poultry Supplies. Main Bldg. Bldg.

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Our shop is now equipped to TURN BRAKE DRUMS and RELINE SHOES. Come in and let our mechanics thoroughly overhaul and check your brakes.

J. I. CASE **PONTIAC**
Walker Motor Co.
PHONE 142 LORAIN, TEXAS
SALES & SERVICE SALES & SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarratt and Mrs. L. L. Jarratt and Margaret returned to Marfa Saturday after spending Christmas here.

Guests in the Hugh Hallmark home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bird of Denver City, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown and son Jimmy of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey hosted a dinner on Friday for the Richey family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and son Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey, Mrs. S. M. Hallmark and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKay of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hile spent the holidays with their daughter and family in South Texas.

LIGHT SNOW
A light snow, hardly enough to cover the ground, fell during the last day of 1947. The morning of the first day of 1948, however, dawned clear and cold. Watch parties at the churches ushered in the New Year, but there was no other celebration.

The American Legion cleared approximately \$2,000 on auctions and the Ford deal which was climaxed Christmas eve. C. L. Hall of Odessa, formerly of this community, drew the car.

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

* Men's BLUE OVERALLS by Pool	\$3.35
* Boy's STRIPED OVERALLS	\$2.25
* Men's SWEAT SHIRTS	\$1.60
* Men's Chambray WORK SHIRT Regulars	\$1.60
Slims	\$1.75

MARTIN'S MEN STORE

Gas Stoves

Just received a new shipment of gas stoves, both natural and butane. Also have repair supplies for lavatories and commodes, gas cocks, gas hose, hose bibs, and many other items. Come in and see the Western Home Range.

OLEN MAYES
BUTANE GAS AND APPLIANCES

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JAN 01 48

Wooden Statues, Guilty Of Murder, Beheaded

One of the oddest criminal trials of recent times was that of 15 wooden Buddhist statues in Foochow, China, in 1900. Because one of these idols had fallen off a temple shelf and killed a man, his influential family had it and the 14 other statues on the same shelf tried for murder. Found guilty, they were sentenced to die and later beheaded in public execution.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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 50 NEW TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM. Long and short wheelbase. With and without two-speed axles. **CHRYSLER—GMC—BUICK.** Many others to choose from. **W. VANDEVENTER AUTO SALES.** 711 S. Vandeventer, St. Louis, Missouri. Phone Franklin-1750.

FARMS AND RANCHES
 100 ACRES pasture land, fenced, good soil, fair land, mixed trees, lots of timber. \$1,000. Near Thorndale, Texas. **GREEN & BODEKER,** Cameron, Texas.

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LEARN SHOE REPAIRING AND NAT CLEANING. Leads to good jobs or your own profitable shop. We can teach you either course in 3 months. No books. Anyone can learn. Approved for Vets. Send for free booklet. **SHOE REPAIRING SCHOOL,** 2333 Belmont, Chicago, Ill.

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FATTEN HOGS FASTER by stimulating their appetites with Dr. LeGear's Hog Prescription. Also an ideal tonic for brood sows and pigs. Has helped increase profits for millions of hog raisers. **SATA, QUAD.**

HELP INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION of dairy milkers by stimulating their appetites with Dr. LeGear's Cow Prescription in their feed. A cow tonic guaranteed to give satisfaction.

FOR SALE — THREE REGISTERED BROMBULLS: ages 4 years, 3 years and 6 months. These bulls are gentle, Manco and Aristocratic bloodlines. Shown by appointment. Phone 58. P. O. BOX 314, A. C. BARROD, MEXIA, TEXAS.

MISCELLANEOUS
LOOK! SURPLUS NYLON Nylon Parachutes
 White U.S.A. unused, approximately 60 yards of cloth with 600 yards nylon cord. 10 different uses. While they last \$13.50 each. Mail orders accepted.

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FRONTIER LEATHER CO., Sherwood, Ore. Will Tan Your Deer Hides.
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Buy and Hold Your U.S. Savings Bonds The Best Investment

New IMPROVED AC 5-STAR QUALITY OIL FILTERS for your Engine

AC offers you 10 major oil filter advantages, including the exclusive Collector Tube Trap of acid-proof glass cloth. Can't rot and thus allow pollution of the oil stream. Gives double filtration. Get AC and be sure.

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 Cures. Use only on throat.

WNU-L 53-47

That Nagging Backache
 May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
 Modern life with its busy and worry-bringing life, increases ailing kidneys—the risk of exposure and infection—causes heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are not to become over-taxed and fall to filter acids and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills Doan's help the kidneys to see off harmful acids and waste. They have had more than half a century of steady approval. Are recognized by general users everywhere.

DREW PEARSON

Congress Must Control Rats

THE United States probably could save 400 bushels of grain annually by two measures alone—control of rats and eliminating weevils from grain bins, elevators and freight cars. Few people realize the tremendous waste from these sources alone. Rats and other rodents, for instance, eat or waste around 200 million bushels of grain annually. The waste in some countries is terrific, and in order to undertake an effective extermination campaign, it is almost necessary for every farmer in a community to exterminate at the same time. Otherwise, the rats leave one farm for another.

Last year congress so drastically cut the funds of the bureau of wildlife that its campaign against rats was knocked cold. Weevils and other insects in grain bins and grain elevators destroy another 300 million bushels, a loss which could be eliminated by proper spraying and fumigation. Plant diseases also take a tremendous toll, but can be partly controlled. The wheat crop in Montana was increased 25 per cent by spraying weeds.

What congress should do immediately is to pass the appropriation requested by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson for insecticide control and soil conservation. This should be voted hand in hand with foreign relief. In fact, one is essential to the other.

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a Bystander

Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy has more \$\$\$ than the U.S. mint. He sold the Somerset distillery for 16 million (cash) and bought the furniture mart in Chi. . . . The treasury department is blueprinting a campaign to "sell" U. S. businessmen the idea not to expect any reduction in taxes at least before 1949.

As a matter of titular history it is interesting to note that Mrs. Magda Lupescu outranks the Duchess of Windsor, whom so many social-climbing Americans are anxious to cultivate. The duchess has never rated higher than duchess and has never even had the additional distinction of being addressed as Your Grace. . . . Lupescu, however, married an ex-king, whose title has never been less than ex-king. Magda, therefore, has gained the title of ex-queen. Furthermore, if King Carol returns to the throne his wife will be the queen; whereas, the Duchess of Windsor can never be queen for the simple reason that her duke-groom was dethroned. . . . Theoretically, then, in a drawing room (or a night club) if there is any curtsying to be done, the duchess would have to do the kneebowing before the ex-Queen Magda. . . . Anyhow, let Emily Post unravel it.

It costs only \$16 to replace the entire side of a 1948 Packard — less than the cost of repairing a bumped fender on an ordinary car. . . . Many small acts are going to Puerto Rico where the loot is much more and performers are treated like royalty.

WALTER SHEAD

Protection of Civil Rights

WITH the electoral votes of nine key states probably hanging in the balance—California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania!—leaders in both parties are seeking a way to enact some of the provisions proposed by President Truman's civil rights committee before the next session of congress adjourns for the 1948 elections.

These states account for 223 out of the 286 electoral votes needed to name a president, and negroes and other minority groups may hold the balance of voting power in all of them.

Hence, it is conceded that legislation for a fair employment practices commission, voting restrictions such as the poll tax and an anti-lynching law will be pushed in the next session—pushed squarely up against a southern senate filibuster unless strength can be found to adopt a cloture rule by majority instead of the present two-third vote necessary.

President Truman already has committed himself on these and other proposals of the civil rights committee and is expected to endorse more such legislation in his message on the state of the union.

On the Republican side, Speaker Joe Martin has pointed out that the house passed an anti-poll tax bill last July and it is now in the senate for action. He told a meeting recently that the anti-lynch bill also will be brought up with early hearings. Sen. Irving Ives of New York is chief sponsor of an FEPC measure along with Senators Alken of Vermont, Taft of Ohio, Ball of Minnesota, Murray of Montana and Pepper of Florida.

H. I. PHILLIPS

Moral: Always Travel Light

The railroad traveling public now may be seen entering and leaving depots with a pronounced list to starboard, moaning low and whispering profusely. Women travelers look especially sore-going. It is due to the fact, incredible as it may seem, that the railroads have upped redcap fees again, this time, to 15 cents per bag or bundle, with the ICC's blessing.

A 200 yard trip for a little old lady with a suitcase, a handbag and one bundle too many now will set her back 45 cents exclusive of tip.

The only traveler who is in a position to take it with a smile

is the fellow who steps off the train, signals a porter and points to a bass violin, a sack of cement and an iron deer.

"A new auto with only three wheels is on the market." — News item. New? The roads have been full of that kind ever since Pearl Harbor.

DIM VIEW
 Approached from afar
 Or looked at much nearer,
 It's a pretty sad view:
 I'm a Boarding House Mirror!
 Pier.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

He Loves the Poor—and Steaks

ORSON WELLES is a dear, roguish boy, forever up to mischief. If he isn't setting the whole United States upside down with a broadcast of an invasion of Martians he is growing a beard and jutting it in the faces of the great big, humorous Irish doormen at the Waldorf. Sure and begory now, isn't he the one! His whole nature seems to chitter and cheep in the language of the elves and it was just like him to say, yes, that he did have his steaks flown out from Iowa to California because, with his asthma, he requires an amount and kind of protein not found in fat western beef.

It was just like his honest, sweetly impudent character to maintain this absolutely legal position even while he might set up a most lugubrious wall for the children of the poor in California, who might have rickets or scurvy or punky-head for the lack of all that hungry children need.

After all, his own, personal steaks wouldn't spread far among many, and if they were so apportioned then all too soon the asthma might still the voice of Orson's protest.

As Precious, himself, endeavored to explain, the public, a horrid brute in some aspects, lacks the intelligence to note that a great heart which sches for the poor, with a special pang for children every hour on the hour, needs nutriment to endure this anguish, and, anyway, even though a man is rich and flicks his ashes in the butter on the chip, who but a Fascist would deny his right to deplore the wretchedness around him? What about his freedom of thought and speech?

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Money Alone Won't Work

THE final amount of America's aid to the rehabilitation of Europe will not be known for a considerable time. Whatever the amount may be, if the European nations do not establish stable governments, it will not be enough to do the job. If such stable governments were established and if they would forget

the rivalries and jealousies of the past, working together for a new and better Europe, private American capital would do the rehabilitation job. There are billions of idle capital in this country at this time; capital that is seeking a reasonably safe investment. It will not invest in a socialistic Europe.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Buy, Prepare Meats Wisely to Help Balance Budget



Now that the holidays are over, give your budget and appetites a rest by serving something simple, like good old-fashioned beef stew with dumplings. Complete the meal with a simple tossed salad and a custard pudding.

Buy economical cuts of meat, prepare them so as to reduce shrinkage to a minimum, and stretch them with dressing, stuffing, vegetables or whatever else goes well with them, and you will have gone a long way toward solving the difficult problem of balancing the food budget.

Fortunately, it doesn't matter much what cut of meat you buy, for they are all nutritious. The cheaper cuts, when prepared with care and properly seasoned, can be just as flavorful as the more expensive items.

Why not try these veal riblets soon? They come from the breast of veal with the breast bone removed and the breast separated into riblets by cutting between the ribs.

Barbecued Veal Riblets.
 (Serves 6 to 8)
 3 pounds veal riblets
 1/4 cup lard or drippings
 Salt and pepper to season
 1 medium onion, chopped
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1 cup catsup
 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 1 cup water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon red pepper

Brown veal riblets on all sides in lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add chopped onion and brown lightly. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over riblets. Cover and simmer on top of range or cook in a slow-oven (300 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours or until tender.

Ham slices need not prove an expensive meal especially if you are using leftover ham. The fact that you can prepare them with a fruit stuffing helps extend the ham and makes it flavorful, too.

Fruit-Stuffed Ham Slices.
 (Serves 6)
 Have two ham slices cut 3/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Spread one slice with a thick layer of stuffing. Place the second slice on top; secure by sticking wooden toothpicks through one slice to the other. Spread surface of top ham slice with brown sugar or honey. Place on rack in roasting pan and roast in a slow (300 degree) oven for 1 1/2 hours. Garnish with orange slices.

Fruit Stuffing.
 3 cups soft bread crumbs
 1 cup diced apples
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1/4 cup melted ham or bacon drippings
 4 tablespoons sugar

Combine all ingredients. Mix lightly.

***Old Fashioned Beef Stew with Dumplings.**
 (Serves 6)

3 pounds beef shank, neck or flank
 1/4 cup flour
 Salt and pepper
 2 tablespoons fat
 1 small onion, chopped
 1 medium turnip, chopped
 6 carrots, sliced
 6 potatoes, sliced

LYNN SAYS:
 Meat Pointers Help You Save Money

If it's stew you are having, extend those precious bits of meat with gravy as well as dumplings, noodles, macaroni, spaghetti or biscuits. Add nourishing vegetables for color and flavor interest.

Vegetables should be as uniform in size as possible. If one vegetable takes a little longer to cook than another in the combination, add it soon.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
 *Old-Fashioned Beef Stew with Dumplings
 Orange, Pineapple, Coconut Salad
 Maple Custard Butter Cookies
 Beverage
 *Recipe given.

Cut beef into small pieces for stewing. Dredge with flour and seasonings and brown in melted fat. Add chopped onion. Cover meat and onion with water and allow to simmer 2 or 3 hours until meat is tender. Half an hour before serving, add the vegetables; 15 minutes before serving, add dumplings, being careful not to remove cover while dumplings are cooking. When done, thicken gravy with flour.

Dumplings.
 2 cups sifted flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/2 cup milk

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add butter and work in with fork or pastry blender. Add sufficient milk to make a soft dough. Turn on floured board and roll 1/4 inch thick. Cut into small squares and drop into hot stew. Cover tightly and cook for 15 to 20 minutes.

Veal Birds.
 (Serves 6)
 2 slices veal round, cut 1/4 inch thick
 6 slices bacon
 1/2 pound ground fresh pork
 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
 1 small onion, minced
 Salt and pepper
 1 cup rich milk

Cut veal into pieces for individual serving (6). Chop bacon and brown this with fresh ground pork in a hot skillet. Combine with bread crumbs; season with onion, salt and pepper. Place a spoonful on each piece of veal. Roll and fasten with wooden toothpicks. Brown in hot lard. Add rich milk and cook in a slow (300 degree) oven until done.



Veal is one of the more economical cuts of meat these days. You can make it go even further by stuffing it with a savory filling. Try candied sweet potatoes for a perfect flavor complement.

Creole Kidney.
 (Serves 6)
 1 pound beef or lamb kidney
 Flour
 6 slices bacon or smoked jowl square
 2 small chopped onions
 Water
 1 chopped green pepper
 1 cup tomato juice
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Bit of bay leaf
 1 tablespoon flour

Remove tubes from kidney and cut into 1/4 inch slices. Dredge with flour and brown in diced bacon. Combine kidneys and bacon. Add onions and green pepper. Stir until meat is well browned. Add tomato juice, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Cover closely and simmer for about 1/2 hour. Mix flour and water into a paste. Add small portions at a time to hot mixture to prevent lumping.

Tongue a la Maryland.
 1 tongue
 Water
 1/4 cup butter or drippings
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Bay leaf
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 1 1/2 cups canned or cooked cherries
 1 cup liquid in which tongue was cooked
 1/2 slice lemon

Wash tongue and cover with water. If using a fresh tongue, add 2 teaspoons salt. Cover and simmer until tender. Trim and remove skin. Place in a pan with the remaining ingredients. Let simmer until liquid thickens.

Released by WNU Features.

When vegetables are added to meat dishes, they should be added just long enough before the meat is done to cook them.

Good combinations of vegetables, for meat dishes are as follows: Carrots, onions, potatoes and peas; turnips or parsnips with celery, and green peppers; lima beans with green beans and corn.

Large cuts of meats are nice served the second or third day, sliced and swimming in barbecue sauce.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Complete Wardrobe for Tots Daytime Dress Has Nice Detail



Tot's Wardrobe.
 AN ADORABLE little outfit for your darling—a dainty puff sleeved dress, slip and panties and practical rompers. It's complete and so easy to sew—a nice gift for a new mother.

Pattern No. 1684 is for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; slip and panties, 1 1/4 yards; rompers, 3/4 yard. Send today for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—our complete pattern magazine. Free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

Pattern No. 1701 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, cap sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
 Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
 Pattern No. _____ Size _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

Household Hints

For a flash of color with your skirt and blouse or wool dress try the new vogue—a thin wool scarf with fringed ends used as a sash.

To make ripe olives shiny and bright, roll them in a few drops of olive oil or salad oil and cover until ready to use.

When duck or goose is being prepared for roasting, place fowl on its breast.

It isn't necessary to soak clothes for more than 30 minutes. Longer soakings will open the fibers.

A brilliant polish can be given to cleaned glass such as mirrors, picture glass or door glass by rubbing with a lintless cloth which has been dampened with cold vinegar.



WALT DISNEY COMIC KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

Made of Durine, a multi-ply, mercerized, combed-cotton yarn. More absorbent, stronger and has a lasting luster. Fast color. Fully Sanforized. White, yellow or blue with the following Walt Disney comic characters on the front: Pluto, short-sleeved, sizes 4 to 10. Mickey Mouse, short-sleeved, sizes 3 to 6X. Donald Duck, short-sleeved, sizes 3 to 6X. Berc Rabbit, long-sleeved, sizes 3 to 6X. . . . **\$1.59**

ORDER BY MAIL!

JAS. K. WILSON
 1812-15 MAIN - DALLAS 1, TEXAS

LOREX Theatre

LORAIN, TEXAS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JANUARY 1-2
 40 Great Stars
Variety Girl
 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Alan Ladd

A SHORT SUBJECT WITH EACH FEATURE

SATURDAY
JANUARY 3
 Wild Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake in
Sheriff of Redwood Valley

FOX NEWS
 Each
SUNDAY & MONDAY

THE NEWEST THE BEST ATTRACTIONS COMING TO THIS THEATRE
 You See The Best Here!

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JANUARY 4-5
 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes in
The Shocking Miss Pilgrim

In Technicolor

FOX NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 6-7
Calendar Girl
 Jane Frazee, William Marshall

Also a new game on stage
DARTO

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JANUARY 8-9
 Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott in Warner's
Stallion Road

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
And the Best in Entertainment

Church

Methodist Church
 C. Newton Starnes, Pastor

Baptist Church Notes
 Sunday
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11 a. m.
 Training Union 6:15 p. m.
 Evening Worship 7:15 p. m.
 Mid-Week Service
 Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church School 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11 a. m.
 Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Service 7:15 p. m.

The Mastiff

Mastiff Staff
 Editor Martha Herm
 Associate Editor, Tommy Palmer
 Society Editor Jeannine Martin
 Sports Editor Glen Bowlin
 Advisor Mrs. Henri Gay Ison

Class Reporters
 Senior Louise Baumann
 Junior Reagan Martin
 Sophomore Loeita Stewart
 Freshman Mary Templeton

Seniors Enjoy Holidays
 We all enjoyed the high school Christmas tree Friday. Most of us are pretty tired after the Christmas holidays. Everybody probably ate plenty of turkey and dressing. And I am pretty sure that Santa was good to all of our seniors, at least it looks that way.

I suppose these next few weeks of school will be very busy for us. Mid-term will be here in a few weeks.

The girls are especially proud of the way the basket ball game turned out Friday night. The score was 18-15.

Martha Herm went to Austin to spend the Christmas holidays. It seems that she had a swell time. Several had guests in their homes for the holidays.

Fun Over Holidays
 Well here we are back at school after a few short holidays. Everyone seems to have gained weight from too many sweets.

It won't be long until mid-term exams. I wonder what will happen then.

We lost one of our girls last week. Zelda Davis moved to Midland. Max Hallman is out of school today. There is a rumor that he has the mumps. We hope this is not true.

There seem to be a lot of nice looking girls in Goldthwaite. Just ask the football boys.

Football Boy To San Antonio
 Fifteen of the football boys, Supt. G. W. Parish, and Coach R. L. Brown went to San Antonio last Friday to the Texas schoolboy championship football game. We stayed at the YMCA, and as this was downtown, it was very convenient. Friday night most of us went to a movie. Saturday we went to the game played at Alamo stadium. It was not such a thrilling game but there were some good ball players there and a nice display of sportsmanship. We stayed there Saturday night, and Sunday morning, on the way home, we went to Austin. We went to the Capitol building and drove around through the University. It was a nice trip, and it is nice that we have the opportunity to make such trips.

The football boys making the trip were: Don Mathis, Donald Gene Black, Gaylor McCollum, Willard Pratt, Melvin Baumann, Deryl Bennett, Max Hallman, Maurice Coldewey, Billy Ray Jackson, Billy Martin, Dale Blair, Gordon Mahon, Orble Ray Linder, Lowell Richardson, and Willie Ross.

Freshman News
 Well, the Christmas holidays are over and everything is settling down to normal again.

The Home Ec. 1 girls made some very good salads the other day, and best whipped cream you ever tasted. One of the freshmen girls is simply nuts about boiled eggs. We're getting ready to make yeast breads now.

The General Math class seems to be having a little trouble with their problems.

Oh, yes, the freshmen had a party Monday night. It was given to us by our room mothers for a Christmas present. Everyone had a wonderful time at the party and over the holidays, but we are all ready to settle back to work, imagine that.

Lorraine Over Highland
 The Lorraine high school gym was the scene of basketball games played Friday night, December 19, between Lorraine and Highland. The B boys game came out as a tie 13-13, and the A team winning 39-27. Tommy Palmer was high point man for Lorraine's A team.

The girls won their first game with the score 18-15. Louise Baumann was high point girl.

Hermleigh will be here Tuesday night to furnish the opposition for Lorraine. The Conference games will start January 9. Lorraine will play Roby here. Everyone come out and see the game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nunn of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mayes, Jo Nunn and Ralph Nelson of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nunn during the holidays.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeton of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stephens and children of Perrin, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Little and baby of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

Those from Lorraine who visited in the Joe Armstrong home at Colorado City for a six o'clock dinner on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and Johnnie, and Richey, Glenda, Linda and Lenora Cary, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes and son Jackie of San Antonio spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes.

Uncle Sam Says



How about shopping today for Christmas 1947? There's one gift on the market everywhere in America which not only will warm the heart of the recipient this Christmas, but 10 years hence when it will mature at the rate of 4 for every \$3 you pay for it now. That's United States Savings Bonds. Santa will be glad to say to your loved ones and friends, "Merry Christmas 1957," and leave the present with a great future. Include your bank or post office savings bond window on your Christmas shopping tour.

U. S. Treasury Department

Wanda Jo Williams of Baird arrived Wednesday and will visit this week with Jane Coffee and Myra Nell Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc Carley of Andrews were guests in the S. H. Hart home Saturday.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce of Abilene visited during the holidays in the Tom Bennett and K. L. Taylor homes.



SIX YOUNG PATIENTS at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas "turn tables" on the nurses and join in singing Christmas carols to their friends in white on the steps of the latter's home, the Alex A. Slaughter Memorial Nurses Home, unit of the Masonic institution which provides free treatment to crippled children of Texas. The nurses' quarters were built and are maintained yearly by Mrs. Dorothy Slaughter in memory of her late husband.

Cotton Seed

We have a few extra sacks of **PEDIGREE NORTHERN STAB and WESTERN PRO-LIFIC** seed on hand if you need any. See us at once.

Aug. B. Hackfeld & Sons

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas of Andrews spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lucas, and Mrs. Walter Nix. Mrs. Inez Derean and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Derean and children of Colorado City visited in the O. C. Lucas home during Christmas.

Fern Coon returned to her home at El Paso Sunday afternoon, spending Christmas with her mother and sister, Mrs. John Coon and Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson visited in Coahoma and Big Spring Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Courtney and family spent Christmas with his sisters in McAllen.

Mike Looby of Dallas and Richard Looby of Midland are spending the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Fairbairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whitehead and children of Ralls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson and son Ronnie of Big Spring spent Christmas in the L. P. Henderson and Earl Hallmark homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Arnon Duke and baby of Rotan visited in the C. M. Duke home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Derryberry of Abilene visited Mrs. Alongo Phillips and other Lorraine friends Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan of Big Spring visited Mrs. J. M. Meek Christmas day.

We Print Anything from business cards to the bound catalog. Whatever it may be in printing consult us first. *****

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

REAL ESTATE
 List your farms, ranches and city property with me.

J. A. Crosby

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- New Shipment of Bed Springs
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THE LORAIN FURNITURE AND HARDWARE COMPANY

Here Is

NEWS

We wish to announce to the people of this territory that we have purchased the

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FOLGERS
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ORANGES 8 lb bag .29

VAL VITA
English Peas No. 2 can .10

CRUSTENE
Compound 3 lb ctn. \$1.10

GOLD CHAIN
Flour 25 lb 1.89

MARKET
Sliced Bacon 1b .75

HOME MADE
Pork Sausage 1b .65

Margarine all brands .58

James Jarratt **MARKET**