



On The BEAM

By J. W. King, Jr.

Crops in this section will be late this year. There is some early cotton, but the majority of the crop has been planted during the past week.

Quite a few farmers in the territory north of town say they do not have enough moisture to bring up all of their crop, but most of them are going ahead with planting operations with hopes of receiving moisture enough later. South of town most farms have had enough moisture to plant on.

MRS. MILES PARENTS OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ford observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 27, at their home in Windom, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were married in Trenton, Texas, May 26, 1901. They have reared a family of eight children, all of whom are living and were present at the anniversary. The family also consists of 16 grand children and 3 great grand children.

The home was decorated throughout with lovely flowers carrying out—the gold color scheme and gifts were presented the couple. Group and four generation pictures were taken.

A 3-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom, was the center piece for the luncheon table. It was baked by Mrs. Sammie Ford of Windom.

Attending the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ford and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bomer and girls, Lendel Ford and girls, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sims, Jr., all of Windom; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bomer of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Channing; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Nancy and Louise Cooley, Big Spring; Mrs. Horace Miles and Georgia, Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and Jacquelyn, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Childress of Lubbock; Mrs. R. D. Boyers and daughter of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Galon Johnson of Jackson, Tenn.

A large group of friends called in the afternoon to express best wishes to the couple.

Two Drowned In Colorado City Lake

Two people were drowned in the Colorado City Lake late Sunday afternoon. Foy Lee Greenfield of Sand Springs lost his life in a heroic attempt to save his sister-in-law, Patty Lee Talley of Colorado City who got into deep water while wading.

PIANO RECITAL

Piano pupils of Mrs. Rex McDaniel were presented in recital Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fellowship hall of the Baptist Church.

On arrival guests were served refreshments of cake squares and punch by girls of the class who were dressed in pastel formal, and showed guests to the hall where they were seated.

A floral centerpiece of purple asters and yellow iris was used on the piano, and potted palms completed room decorations.

Dale Haralson announced the following program: Accordion solo, Under the Double Eagle, Bobbie Mote; Dance of the Rosebuds, Fay Nell Jackson; Mazurka Caprice, Pricilla Givens; Waltz of the Peacocks, Barbara Combs; Trio, The Hatchet, Fay Nell Jackson, Gaylene Taylor and Bobbie Mote; The Waltz You Saved For Me, Doyle Combs; Flower Song, Paula Jean Coffee; Reading, I want to play like teacher and not practice any more, Pricilla Givens; Lapaloma, Margaret Horton; The Cello, Sharon Redwine; Variation, Shall We Gather at the River, S'lie Boyd; Alto Sax Solo, Girl of My Dreams, Doyle Combs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. McDaniel; The Rapaz Band March, Dale Haralson; Reading, When Circus Comes To Town, Sharon Redwine; On the Levee, Norris Crowmover; Rustin Dance, Gaylene Taylor; Fifth Nocturne, Bobbie Mote.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kidd, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chandler of Snyder, attended the funeral of her uncle and Mr. Chandler's brother, Exter Chandler, in Dallas Friday.



The Mitchell County News



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

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 3

LORAIN, TEXAS, MAY 31, 1951

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Commencement Exercises Sun. Nite

Commencement exercises for the senior class of 15 will be held Sunday evening, June 3, at the high school gymnasium. Mr. C. C. Thompson, a graduate of Loraine High School, of Colorado City, will deliver the address.



Betty Jane Horton



Mary Rose Templeton



Lowell Richardson

Betty Jane Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton, is Valedictorian. Her average grade for four years is 91.74. Mary Rose Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton, is Salutatorian with a four year average of 91.02. Lowell Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson, is honor student among the boys with an average of 87.65.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. L. Leach entertained at noon dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Leach on his birthday. Present were his daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Browne and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Browne and daughter, and his sister Mrs. Rosie Ruddick, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruddick and son of Colorado City.

Mrs. Fay McCollum and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, and Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma, spent from Monday until Wednesday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guiley, in Fort Worth.

Miss Edith Wilkerson spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ross Dixon and family, in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin attended the annual conference of the Methodist Church in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird and children, Dolores and Ronnie, of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett Sunday.

Summer Roundup For Pre-Schoolers

The summer roundup for pre-school children, sponsored by the P. T. A., will be held in the first grade rooms on Friday, June 1, from 2 to 4 p. m.

A doctor will be present to examine all children who will enter school for the first time next September. Parents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have pre-school children examined.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Deryl Bennett, Dorothy Duke, Don Mathis, and Louise Baumann came in last week after the close of school at Texas Tech. All will be home for the summer except Louise, senior student, who will return for the summer session.

Fay Narrell, Shirley Taylor and Dale Baird are home for the summer from HSU. Willard Pratt, another Loraine student there, will continue in school during the summer session.

Gordon Mahon and Ralston Bruce, McMurry students, arrived home for the summer. Aubrey Brame, who received his degree at the commencement last week, will continue work there during the summer session.

Lewis (Bo) Brians will receive his degree from the South Texas College of Law in Houston on June 4.

Lora Nell Jean received her diploma in business administration at Tarleton State College on May 27.

Merlin Bruce received his BA degree from the University of Texas this week.

TO WORK ON HOLINESS CHURCH SATURDAY

Plans are being made for those who wish to for a working at the Pentacostal Holiness Church on Saturday, June 2. There will be cement work to do and it is hoped to get the roof on at this time. Anyone who will donate their work it will be appreciated. Those who go are requested to take hammers and saws.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Suttie of Midland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith spent the week end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spence, in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Muns visited her sister, Miss Bobbie Beaty in Midland Sunday.

J. J. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son visited Mr. Land's sister, Mrs. Fred Hall, in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trout, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wilson of Sweetwater, spent Sunday at the Sweetwater lake fishing.

Rev. S. H. Salley Goes To Rule Church

Rev. S. H. Salley, who has pastored the Loraine Methodist Church the past three years, was sent to Rule by the annual conference in Abilene last week. During Rev. Salley's pastorate here Loraine Methodists built one of the finest churches to be found anywhere.

Rev. R. Kitchens, who has been pastor at Union, near Snyder, is coming to Loraine as pastor of the local church.

DOWNY HONORED

Following the baccalaureate service at the high school gym Sunday night, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the Baptist Church honoring Charles Downey. The occasion also gave friends of Charles an opportunity to meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Downey of Victoria, and his cousin, Sarah Hardy of Abilene.

The program was very informal and unrehearsed, everyone expressing regrets at losing Mr. Downey who had endeared himself to old and young as he has served as youth director and song leader in the Baptist Church the past seven months.

Mrs. George Mahoney led the group in singing, He Lives. Mr. Downey played and sang Keep Your Eyes Upon Jesus and Mrs. Hubert Thomas presented a pen and pencil set to Charles as a love gift from friends. Other gifts were presented by individuals and the junior department.

Mr. Downey received his degree from Hardin-Simmons University Monday and returned to Victoria with his parents. His plans for the future are indefinite because of the possibility that Uncle Sam may call him. If he doesn't get his call into service he plans to do youth evangelistic work this summer.

LOONEY H. D. CLUB

The Looney H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Paris Yarbrough Wednesday afternoon, May 23. The president presided. Roll call was answered with A Household Problem.

Mrs. Ed Roach brought a program on "simple rules to follow in case of an atomic attack; Mrs. Luther Hamrick gave the Council report and a demonstration on stain removal.

Mrs. Charles Williams was elected as representative of the Council for a delegate to the State convention. Refreshments were served to 11 members.

The next meeting will be June 13, when two 4-H girls will give a demonstration on things they have learned in 4-H work during the year.

Mrs. Claude Neeley of Andrews spent Thursday night and Friday with her sisters, Mrs. Harry Hallmark, Mrs. Hubert Thomas, and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt.

Elaine James Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services for Frances Elaine James, 20, were held at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Dr. Paul Southern, Abilene Christian College Professor, officiating, assisted by Luke Shira, Minister of the Loraine Church of Christ.

Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James, was born in Loraine and has lived here all of her life. She had been a member of the Church of Christ since the age of 12 years. She was Valedictorian of her high school class in 1948, and entered ACC that fall. During her sophomore year at ACC she became ill and was unable to continue in school. She has been in ill health since that time and was a patient in the Johnson Hospital the past three weeks. She passed away at 7:40 p. m. Saturday.

Survivors include her parents, three brothers, W. F., Jr. of Ft. Worth, Robert of Abilene, and Royal of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were uncles, Wilbur, Floyd, Ira and Jack Coffee, L. T. Smith, Bob Bruce and Jesse James.

Burial was in the Loraine cemetery with Kiker and Son in charge.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mmes T. C. Richardson, W. B. Crockett, Mike Smith, J. C. Chesney, Ken Easten, Ernest Thrallkill, all of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wimberley of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Coffee, Lubbock; Ivo Woosley, Harold Woosley, Mrs. A. O. Woosley, Mrs. L. Short, Mrs. Smith Bucy, Mrs. Delpha Price, and Mrs. Paul Southern of Abilene; and the quartet from the 14th and Vine St. Church of Christ, Abilene.

Plans Under Way For Motor Inspection

Austin, May 22 (Spl.)—Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has announced that preliminary plans are under way for the administration of the State's new Motor Vehicle Inspection Act.

Recently passed by the 52nd Legislature and signed into law by Governor Allan Shivers, the act, which is designed to enhance traffic safety by removing unsafe motor vehicles from the highways, will become effective 90 days after the adjournment of the 52nd Legislature.

According to Garrison, an additional period of about 60 days will be required to complete the organizational details of the inspection division which, by law, will fall under the supervision of the Public Safety Department.

Garrison stated that garage owners and other individuals interested in making application for official inspection stations in their areas may do so by writing directly to him at Austin. The proper application blanks will be mailed to those making inquiry as soon as they are available. Those selected will be instructed in inspection standards. Garrison further stated that no testing devices have yet been approved and that it was not advisable for applicants to purchase such equipment until his Department has set up the official standards for such devices.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Sibley and son Melburn of Beaumont, and Bettie Sue Sibley of SHU spent Saturday night with her father, L. E. Crutcher and Mrs. Crutcher. They returned to Abilene Sunday to attend the HSU graduation exercises of the Sibley's daughter, Mrs. Anita Sibley Frazier.

Guy Shackelford of Sand Springs spent last week in the home of his brother, Bobbie Shackelford and family. They carried him home Sunday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Shackelford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Woods of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maddison and son of Stanton visited in the W. I. Barron home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Barron of Sweetwater visited in their home Monday night.

McIntosh-Pratt Wedding Rites

Frankie Dee McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. McIntosh of San Antonio, and Woodrow Willard Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt of Loraine, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 26, at Mary Frances Hall on the HSU campus.

The Rev. Truitt Sheriff, religious director of HSU, read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar of branched candleabra and greenery and flanked by baskets of white stock.

Geneva Anderson played pre-nuptial music, the wedding march, and accompanied Nina Williams, voice instructor at the university, as she sang, Oh, Promise Me, and The Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of embossed white organza made ballerina length, bouffant skirt, with peter pan collar and brief sleeves. Her short bridal veil was nylon net. She carried a white orchid bouquet.

Dell McIntosh of San Antonio sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Marilyn Trainer student at HSU, of Albuquerque, N. M., was brides maid. They wore identical ballerina length dresses of yellow dotted swiss fashioned as the brides and carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies.

Sarah Pratt of Loraine, sister of the bridegroom, was candle lighter. She wore a yellow dotted swiss dress accented with yellow velvet ribbon at the waist. Pat Hicks of HSU and San Antonio, best man, and Jamie Boyd of Colorado City and HSU was groomsman.

Mrs. McIntosh, mother of the bride, wore a blue taffeta dress with pink accessories and shoulder corsage of pink daisies. Mrs. Pratt, mother of the groom, wore a navy sheer dress, navy and white accessories and a lavender daisy corsage.

At the reception which followed the couple were assisted in receiving by their parents, members of the wedding party, and Aileen Culpepper.

The brides table was laid with a linen cutwork cloth and decorated with corsages of the attendants. Fruit punch from a silver punch service was served with the three tiered wedding cake by friends of the bride.

Attending the wedding from Loraine were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dickenson and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tartt and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parish, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mrs. Roy Baird and Dale Baird.

As the couple left on a wedding trip to Galveston, the bride was wearing an aqua shantung suit with natural and chocolate accessories.

They will live in Abilene where both are juniors at HSU. Mrs. Pratt is a graduate of San Antonio High School, the bridegroom is a graduate of Loraine High School. Both served as yell leaders this year at HSU and the bride is a Cowgirl.

The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tate May, were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at their home in Hamlin Friday evening. Guests included members of the wedding party, the bride's cousin, Mrs. W. C. Schemm of St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. Schemm, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt of Loraine, and Aileen Culpepper of Abilene.

The May home was beautifully decorated with flowers in the brides colors, yellow and lavender.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Taylor and Mrs. A. J. Barron carried Cpl. Wayne Taylor to Perrin Air Force Base Tuesday after he had spent a 15 day furlough with his parents. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Key in Fort Worth Tuesday night and in the Henry Hardin home in Eastland Wednesday.

Guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nance and little son Paul of Midland.

White-Hughes Wedding Rites

Maurine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, and Clayton A. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes, were married at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the home of Minister and Mrs. Pleasant Crenshaw at Buford, Mr. Crenshaw performing the single ring ceremony.

Vows were said as the couple stood before an improvised altar flanked by baskets of white stock and greenery.

The bride wore a street length dress of sky blue dotted organza and carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white carnations and white and pink streamers.

The bride's cousin, Jean Roberts of Inadale, was bridesmaid. She wore a pink organza dress, made identical to that of the bride. Her shoulder corsage was white carnations. They wore identical white hats and shoes.

The bridegroom's brother, George Hughes, was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The couple cut the tiered wedding cake, which was served with punch by Mrs. George Hughes.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home north of Loraine, where he is farming.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. G. H. Hoover and Zada Hughes of Sweetwater, Windell Hoover of San Diego, California, Mrs. A. C. Hogan of Beaumont, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts and daughters Betty, Barbara, and Marsha of Inadale, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Enfinger and daughter Lynn of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White and Tiny, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes, Jan Snyder, and Mrs. Crenshaw and sons.

LARGE EGG

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caswell of the Landers community were exhibiting an unusually large egg in town Monday. The egg was laid by a White Leghorn hen, weighed 4 ounces and measured 7 by 8 1/2 inches.

Mrs. Caswell says she picks up large eggs frequently, but this one was the largest she had seen.

Long Time Mexican Citizen Passes

Marshal Sanchez, oldest Mexican citizen of the Loraine community, died Sunday morning and was buried Monday morning following the last rites at the Catholic Church.

Marshal had been a familiar figure on Loraine streets for a number of years. He owned a business building here.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Dottie Marshall Monday night were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall of Cisco, and nephew, Rev. Warren G. Hall and wife of Waco. They were enroute to Berkeley, Calif., where Rev. Hall will enter the Golden Gate Theological Seminary. He received his degree from Baylor last week.

Mrs. Presley Powell of Colorado Springs, came in Thursday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linam. She accompanied Mrs. Linam and Tommy to Alpine over the week end to attend commencement exercises of Talmadge Linam when he received his B. S. degree at Sul Ross. Enroute to Alpine they visited Mrs. Linam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tillison, at Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkenberry and Sue of Lamesa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hays.

Fifteen Years Ago In Loraine

(Taken from files of the Mitchell County News May 28, 1936.)

Generous rains amounting to 3 inches or more visited the Loraine territory the past week which brought smiles to business men as well as farmers.

Mrs. Will Taylor, sister of D. L. Collier, died suddenly of a

Bernard Britton Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Bernard Lee Britton, 44, were held at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 with Rev. Wayland Boyd officiating, assisted by Luke Shira, minister of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Britton was born in Mitchell County in 1906. At the time he became ill he was living in Houston. He came with his wife to Loraine in November for a visit with relatives with the hope of returning to their home after a short rest. His condition became worse and since that time he underwent major surgery. He was brought to the home of his brother, Ellis Britton, at China Grove last Saturday after being in the Young Hospital in Sweetwater the past five weeks. He died at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Samuel Britton of Monroe, La., and Mrs. Laverne Baker also of Monroe. He is also survived by his father, E. H. Britton, and step mother of Loraine; his grandmother, Mrs. O. D. Britton, three uncles, Alec, Albert and Olin Britton, two aunts, Mrs. J. B. Carlock and Mrs. Annie Walding.

Burial was in the Loraine cemetery with Kiker and Son in charge.

Pallbearers were Lewis Claxton, T. J. Green, R. D. White, Garvice Craghead, Gus Scown and Nuke Henderson.

Good Health Hints For Hot Weather

Austin, Texas, May 28—"Good health in hot weather may be largely a matter of personal choice," according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, as he called for Texans to take life as it comes in summer and live with it as comfortably as possible.

"These modern scientists can drop ice from airplanes to make rain, and they can forecast weather several days in advance, but nobody has figured out a way to keep the thermometer from rising sky high in a hot summer afternoon," Dr. Cox said.

"Therefore," Dr. Cox continued, "a few common sense practices will help us to live with summer and like it. Texas summers are hot and the hottest part is still ahead, so one needs to remember certain things that are good hot weather practices.

"For example: drink plenty of cool (not ice) water; eat moderately of simple, but a wide variety of foods, exercise daily in the fresh air and have plenty of air in sleeping rooms; take a fair amount of salt to replace large losses through perspiration; avoid alcoholic drinks, get plenty of sleep; keep clean, don't worry. Do not overeat. "One of the essentials of summer comfort is the daily bath to wash away perspiration and with it body wastes eliminated through the pores, and to relax tired muscles and strained nerves. There is nothing better than a leisurely bath followed by a short rest."

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Week end guests of Mrs. Marion Mahon were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell of Fort Davis. Mrs. Russell is the former Margaret Jarratt. Other dinner guests and spending the day Sunday were Gaylon Parris of Abilene, Virginia Renfro and Mrs. Bill Hare of Roscoe, and Sarah Norman of Colorado City.

Miss Jean Hyde spent the week end with friends at Tyler.



There are new graves to be remembered Memorial Day, 1951—graves like the ones in this U. S. cemetery near Inchon, Korea—graves of men who died so freedom might live.

MIRROR
Of Your
MINDPampered Son
Resents Favor

By Lawrence Gould



May sons resent being waited on?

Answer: Yes, and often justifiably. A mother who is at heart unwilling to see her son become independent of her may unconsciously try to prolong his childish helplessness by "waiting on him hand and foot." She believes it is unselfish love that makes her do this and feels bitterly aggrieved if the boy lets her know that it annoys him. But he is not really ungrateful—he is trying to defend himself against an urge (which has its echo in his own heart) that seeks to retard or to deprive him of his manhood. A man who enjoys such ministrations too much is a poor risk as a husband.



Is prejudice waning?

Answer: It would seem so, reports Rose Zeligs in the Journal of Genetic Psychology, on the basis of the differences between answers given to questionnaires by twelve-year-old school children in 1943-4 and those given in 1931. Explaining their attitudes towards members of other

groups, both sets of children cited "customs, costumes, cleanliness, language, religion, character qualities and civilization," but "the recent trends are away from prejudice because of racial and physical differences." The change has been slow but is greater than is generally realized.



Is "style" achieved deliberately?

Answer: Usually not in creative work like writing, painting or composing music. In a recent radio interview, a composer known for his "distinctive style" said that he never thought of anything when writing music except how best to express the feeling he was trying to convey, and the same is true in general of painters and of writers in words. Thinking about style tends to make you feel self-conscious and seem insincere and artificial. Once you have learned the technique of your medium, you will be most original when you try least to be so.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



POPE PIUS XII, WHO DIED IN 1944, IS TO BE BEATIFIED ON JUNE 3. AMONG HIS MOST TREASURED KEPSAKES WAS THE RETURN TICKET TO HIS HOME IN VENICE WHICH HE BOUGHT WHEN HE WAS SUMMONED TO THE CONCLAVE IN 1903 WHICH WAS TO ELECT A NEW POPE. HE LITTLE DREAMED THAT HE HIMSELF WOULD BE ELECTED.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Cortisone Can Relieve All Arthritics

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHEN A DISEASE existed in animals before man appeared on earth, has existed in many ever since, and after all these years may finally disappear, we can readily see why physicians, and patients suffering with arthritis, are watching the almost daily reports on the effectiveness of ACTH and cortisone.

In the Chicago number of Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Edward F. Rosenberg, chief of arthritis clinic, reports the results obtained by the rheumatoid arthritis group of Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. This group of outstanding research workers and clinicians outline the various types of arthritis treated, the length of time suffered by each patient, the reaction of these new wonder drugs and the results obtained by their use.

While the report is too long for a single article, the general comment gives a most encouraging picture. "Administration of cortisone to patients with rheumatoid arthritis (the commonest form of arthritis) invariably resulted in relief of the

arthritis." This means that just as surely as insulin controls diabetes, and liver and liver extract control pernicious anemia, this drug gives relief from arthritis. Further, the immediate outcome of the treatment shows how long and how much the patient has suffered with arthritis before he began treatment with cortisone.

Patients whose symptoms have been present for less than six months have shown immediate and remarkable benefits from cortisone. "In such cases, improvement generally has been recognizable within two or three days after the start of the treatment." Improvement in these cases is shown by the improvement in appearance of the arthritic condition—less swelling, improved x-ray reports—and by the feelings of the patient—less stiffness in the joints and more strength in the muscles.

In more advanced cases, the effect of the cortisone treatment depended upon the amount of destruction present in joints and adjoining tissues at time treatment began.

★ HEALTH NOTES ★

Vitamin tablets should be taken only when there is a proven deficiency of the particular vitamin.

Most pain on the left side is completely unrelated to the heart.

Your doctor has a simple medical test that will tell you whether you're suffering from constipation or indigestion.

If you freeze your nose next winter, don't try to treat it by rubbing with snow and ice, but thaw it with gentle heat.

In most cases fever is the body's way of fighting illness.

If you suffer from insomnia, spend the few hours preceding bedtime in some peaceful occupation.

WOMAN'S WORLD

American Fabric Rug Patterns Give Underfoot Sparkle

By Erita Haley

THERE'S new color and design about when it comes to rugs and floor coverings, and the consensus of opinion is that, at long last, the American look is on the carpet.

Gone are the days of borrowing designs from other worlds. The new carpet and rug designs capture the spirit of America itself. There are, for instance, simple homespun which fit perfectly into today's casual living. There are, too, fresh, breezy ranch house motifs which have been especially created to enhance the charm of simple ranch house type architecture and furnishings.

It's easy to find handsome interpretations of traditional and well-loved Indian designs translated into practical yet beautiful carpets suitable for the many prevailing types of decor. Early chintz and American fabric patterns, also have found their way to the floor to give new sparkle underfoot, thus enhancing your other furnishings.

All the new designs available reflect some phase of American living today. Home-grown and home-developed materials are used in many of the new rugs, thus giving them a truly American look.

Carpet rayon, for example, engineered expressly for carpets, is the most significant contribution to



Key rugs to furnishings . . .

floor coverings in a century. Some rayon was used along with wool for the first time last year, but today there is a large collection of carpets made wholly or partially of rayon.

Carpet rayon is pure white prior to dyeing, and since it is a controlled fiber, clearer, fresher colors and a greater range of tones are much easier to obtain than from other materials.

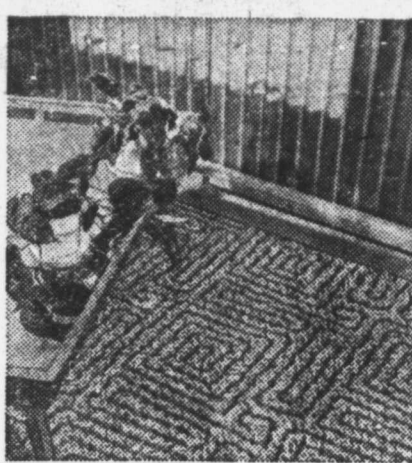
New Weaves, Designs Are Much in Evidence
The American look is very much evident in the new all-wool carpets created for this year. A number of casual designs are reminiscent of traditional and provincial designs, and the development of interesting and novel textures has reached an all time high.

Fine, formal texture weaves in two, three and even four levels of pile height are here. Some are constructed with different types of yarn to give added textural interest to the satiny finishes of fine furniture.

Many of the new rugs are very hard to tell from the expensive handloomed varieties. Tone-on-tone rugs which are variations of the same color, as well as geometric and abstract designs vie for attention with carved and sculptured motifs.

Cotton floor coverings are also in evidence, and some are woven on

New Rug Design



For casual, informal American homes, this fresh new rug pattern offers unlimited decorative possibilities. The motif features random squares of heavy twist yarn flecked with red, olive green, citron and emerald. The ground of this all-wool carpet is flecked to give extra texture interest. It is available with either a gray or cinnamon ground.

cotton backs. A variety of designs is available in these, from the plain, thick-piled textures to beguiling formal plaids, spatterdash effects and hit-and-miss varicolored tweed-like designs.

Inspiration from the great outdoors is responsible for much of the color and design to be found in the new floor coverings. Subtle desert colorings, bold early morning and soft late afternoon lightening effects have been woven into carpets of great charm. Unusual yet liveable colors and designs have been inspired by various regional sections of the country and this, too, makes them typically American both in color and appearance.

American Landscape Inspires Colors

Color selection in new carpetings is as wide and varied as could be desired. The vast choice makes it possible for homemakers to coordinate the rug easily to her other furnishings.

The basic colors for home furnishings are with us again, and these



Keep them fresh with regular care.

include beige, green, gray and rose. The old-stand-bys, however, have been given new interest. Sun or beige tones give a new look to the beige so that the range runs all the way from a sand dune shade through spice shades to wood tones.

You may have gray which starts with a pearly oyster color and goes right down the scale to deep charcoal which is a high fashion color

that sets off the blonde finishes of contemporary furniture beautifully. Green can be found in endless variations, limitless as nature's own colors. There is a green, the soft shade of new Spring wheat, willow greens, bright pasture land tones and different varieties of forest green. Olive appears both as a solid color and as an accent. A new green which has appeared carries the bluish cast of spruce needles.

The gold family which came to the carpet scene last year is found not only as an accent color but also in solid color floor coverings. Hints of coriander, turquoise and Sandringham blue.

If you're interested in red, there's Persimmon, barn red and a lovely shade the color of ripe tomatoes, in addition to the old reds with which you're already familiar.

Rugs Can Dictate Furnishing Trend
Previously, the drapes or slip covers have set the decorating trend for the room. With the new color palette in rugs available now, if you like, the carpeting can set the color tones for the room.

The reason for this arises out of the many different effects which are now achieved with carpeting. Some of the yarns used have been spun with varied colors, a new departure from the moresque yarns which have different values of one color.

Now it's easy to find deep grays combined with melon pink, brown mixed with citron or pink-beige, olive with natural or cockscomb red, and all give delightful effects. In cotton rugs which are such big

news, the natural snowy whiteness and uniformity of color makes it possible for cotton rugs to take on hues which are remarkably brilliant when high colors are desired. They are equally amiable when the muted shades are preferred.

If you want rugs which will take wear but can be bought at little expense, and are cool, there's almost endless variety available in fibre rugs. These are stunning enough to be used in the living room, and of course, they have excellent use in dens, porches and children's rooms. For extra wear, choose those which are reversible.

No Substitute Available For Good Rug Care

Since carpeting for the home represents a real investment from the home furnishings budget, there's no good reason for not giving floor coverings the best possible care. Go into immediate action on spots and stains, and if you don't neglect regular care if you want floor coverings to keep their luxurious good looks.

Whether you have all-wool, rayon plus wool or cotton rugs, see that they are cleaned daily with carpet sweeper or even vacuum cleaner, depending upon the soil in your home.

If the carpet sweeper is the means for cleaning daily, then the rug should be vacuumed cleaned at least once or twice a week.

Act quickly when something is spilled. Soak up stains such as milk with a clean cloth and then use soapless cleaner diluted with water. Rinse thoroughly any food stain so that nothing can turn rancid.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Must Good Girl Be Unpopular?

SOME TIME AGO I wrote an article about decency. Decency. Just plain old-fashioned modesty in speech, in the books we read and the clothing we wear and the jokes at which we laugh. I asked the women who read that article to write me.

They wrote me by the hundred. The letters and postcards came in tied in bundles. And they all said one thing: that America's mothers and teachers are sick of nakedness and coarseness in pictures, and radio programs, in bookstore books and shameless jokes.

Because I simply cannot answer all these messages personally, I say thank you for them here. And I ask these mothers and teachers to take up this work of protecting our young people from the contagion of vulgarity, of ugly familiarity with the most degraded aspects of criminal and sexual depravity. Take up this cause with your own children first, with your club, with the parents-teachers group, and with protests to your movies. Keep it up steadily and patiently, talk about it. If this flood of mail is any indication, every responsible woman in the world is with you.

Is It Too Late?

One woman wrote me that she did truly believe in decency, in self-control, in modesty, in purity. But, she asked, has the world any use for them today? Is it too late to start training daughters in the old-fashioned virtues of purity?

"My daughter is 17, and she is lovely, gifted and intelligent," says Harri Page's letter. "In her young-



... became boy crazy . . .

er school days she was the center of a merry, admiring group of girls. But at 15 and 16 all that dropped. The girls became boy-crazy. They drifted away, making plans in their early teens that we would not have been allowed to make at 20. Pamela shared none of this. I had long prepared her mind for the fact that she was not to be one of the crowd that flocked to the drugstore counters, night clubs, and sophisticated movies; her father and I saw to it that she had a normal, happy time, but we watched her amusements and her books, and above all, her associates.

"What was the result? Why, that she was regarded as a prude, and gradually dropped from all the plans of her friends. Pamela, they said, was no fun, couldn't do anything, never got away from parental apron-strings; she was actually disliked because she supposedly thought herself superior.

"What encouragement does her story offer to mothers anxious to bring up their girls in the old dignified way? Pam's week ends are empty, if she sees a movie it is with her father or myself. And, yet at I began by telling you, she is an exceptionally lovely and gifted girl. What chances would an

ordinary girl have if this is the present attitude toward decency, character and self-control?"

Half the Problem

To this mother I say in answer that she has only grasped half the problem. Merely to forbid children dangerous amusements is to leave a big vacuum in their lives. That vacuum must be filled by safer occupations, and if Pamela's mother and father haven't been finding them and developing them, they are almost as much to blame as are the purveyors of the more dangerous sort.

Since childhood Pamela should have been encouraged in friendships that her parents could approve. Not all girls are wild; not all comic strips and paper-covered books are filthy; not all movies stress the immodest and sexy side of life. Most of our American families, living in apartments, in suburbs, in small country towns, have high ideals, and most mothers and fathers are in touch with enough that is going on in civic and social and church and charitable circles to introduce their children to some of life's realities.

U.N. Chow Lines
Menu Is Varied

Army Tries To Offer International Choice

WITH BATTALIONS of fighting men from all the corners of the world mustered beneath the U. N. blue-and-white banner, many an odd dish is reported cropping up on the military menus. U. S. army rations are standard fare for most of the U. N. troops. But there are variations.

Disdaining G. I. coffee, British Tommies brew Chinese tea for breakfast, lunch, mid-afternoon "spot," and dinner. Mustachioed Turks and swarthy Greeks bake thin, hard loaves of bread with olive oil and no leavening. Thais splash white bottles of Louisiana tabasco hot sauce on the rice and beans (U. S. army, dried) and then call for the pepper. Wounded Americans on the hospital ship "Jutlandia" teach Danish chefs how to broil cheeseburgers and mix ice cream for Danish pastry a la mode.

Korea's international army is composed of men from at least 14 nations in addition to the United States, England, France, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Greece, Turkey, Thailand, Colombia, South Africa and the Philippine Republic have sent troops.

Great Britain's brigades include killed Scotsmen. Puerto Ricans are numbered among U. S. soldiers. India, Denmark and Sweden have sent medical units. Enroute from Ethiopia are 1,100 crack infantrymen from Emperor Haile Selassie's imperial bodyguard. A company of Cubans is in training for Korea.

The army tries its best to supply foods which will not clash with national eating habits or religious principles. Unless battle pressure makes it impossible, pork-free meats are supplied to Moslem troops, who would be horrified at the guests with which Filipinos eat young barbecued pigs whenever they can catch them. Quartermasters scratched their heads over a large olive order, until they learned it was requested for Greek mountain fighters.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

U.S. Dairy Industry Stresses Nutrition During 'Dairy Month'

What can every grown-up individual do to help this country progress into a nation of increasingly greater physical strength?

The dairy industry of the 48 states suggests that one good means of building the national defense effort is through sound nutrition. The suggestion—one on which there can only be universal agreement—will soon be put into an action program spearheaded by the dairy industry with the full cooperation of many and varied industries.

For the 15th straight year, the dairy industry is sponsoring a June Dairy Month campaign which will bring out in bold letters the facts on the health-generating qualities of milk and milk products which nutritionists and scientists repeatedly emphasize. The role of the dairy industry in the national economy will be dramatically demonstrated.

The 1951 June Dairy Month campaign has been built around the slogan, "For a Stronger Nation—Essential Dairy Foods." The poster (below) shows a radiantly healthy boy and girl and such foods as milk, cheese, butter and ice cream which made them that way. Printed in six colors and 19" by 25" in size, this poster will be seen by millions of home-owners from coast to coast. It will decorate Main Street grocery stores, restaurants, hotels, drug stores, department stores, and many other co-operating industries and groups during the month of June.



In cooperation with Dairy Month, June is the month of the Ice Cream Festival, which stresses the importance of this industry. On every Main Street in America ice cream is big business and is advertised as such by every dealer, from the corner drug store to the super-modern milk bar.

For instance, ice cream production in the United States in March was estimated at 41.6 millions gallons, according to the bureau of agricultural economics. This was 18 per cent more than in February and 8 per cent more than in March of the previous year. By June production will nearly double and will remain high until August and September.

Governors in many dairy states have proclaimed June as Dairy Month. So have mayors in many small towns and cities. In many states the dairy industry has organized from its biggest milk markets, right down to the home town and the farms for this effort to let the world know of the nutritional value of dairy foods and economic significance of dairying.

Millions of dollars of advertising will be sold during June Dairy Month by daily and weekly newspapers to dairy organizations, farm bureaus, and allied industries from cheese to ice cream, to spread the story of milk to the public.

The importance of Dairy Month to other industries having a direct influence on the home town economy can not be stressed too greatly. Whether your home town is in a dairy state or not, a large part of the farmers' income is from milk and cream in nearly every section of the nation.

This does not include the millions of dollars that change hands each year from the sale of butter to a few choice customers by many farm wives.

And it does not include the dairyman who is in business to sell the home town its daily requirements of milk and cream.

These farmers and their wives, these dairymen, spend their money in the home towns for the essentials to conduct their businesses. They spend it with the hardware store and feed store, the grocery and department store, the shoe and furniture store. That is why many of these businesses in the home towns of the nation are assisting in every way they can to pass on the story

Ice Cream Cone Expanded Industry

Through its history two major forces have combined to effect the expansion of the ice cream industry. One of these forces has been consumer demand created by ice cream specialists. The ice cream soda, introduced in Philadelphia in 1874, is one of the earliest examples of a successful ice cream specialty. Even more dramatic was the advent of the ice cream cone. The cone made its first appearance at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904

of Dairy Month through local publications.

The importance of a healthy and vigorous dairy industry in the area surrounding your home town is recognized by economists on every level. That's why local civic clubs and Junior Chambers of Commerce in many communities lend their full cooperation in observing Dairy Month—they're interested in the well-being of their home towns.

But the popularity of June Dairy Month is rooted deeply in the recognized fact regarding the healthfulness of milk and other dairy foods. Dairy foods, it is reported, supply three-fourths of all the calcium, approximately one-fourth of all the proteins, nearly half of the riboflavin, and over 18 per cent of the vitamin A consumed in the diet. Calcium strengthens bones and teeth, proteins aid growth and maintain muscle tissues, riboflavin promotes better health as well as growth, and vitamin A protects health and increases the vitality of tissues.

In addition, 17 per cent of the food energy of the American diet is furnished by dairy foods. Is it any wonder, then, that June Dairy Month enlists such widespread support?

Ice Cream Industry Is One Hundred Years Old

The ice cream industry is observing its 100th anniversary this year. It was in 1851 that Jacob Fussell opened the world's first ice cream plant in Baltimore, Maryland. This year more than 14,000 ice cream manufacturers across the nation will pay homage to Fussell and celebrate the expansion of the ice cream industry into its present billion-dollar-a-year volume. Evisioned originally as a solution to a local dairy problem, the industry in one hundred years of growth and progress has become one of the vital factors in the nation's dairy economy.

Although the industry is just one hundred years old, ice cream itself is an ancient food. But until Fussell put commercial manufacture on a whole-sale basis, the cost and labor involved in making ice cream had limited its market to the very wealthy.

In 1851 Fussell was a dealer in country produce in Baltimore. To ensure an adequate supply to his customers, he had made an agreement with local farmers to take their full milk and cream output. But in the spring of that year he found that he was being supplied with more milk and cream than he could sell. Simply as a means of disposing of this surplus, Fussell decided to convert it into ice cream, but his product met with such favor that he soon opened a plant exclusively for the manufacture of ice cream.

Fussell then opened a second plant in Washington, a third in Boston and a fourth in New York. The New York plant was in partnership with James Madison Morton.

It is through this plant that one of the present-day manufacturers traces its history through the full one hundred years of the ice cream industry. Fussell's New York operations were acquired intact by Horton.

In 1927 Horton Ice Cream Company became a part of the Borden Company. It is on this basis that Borden's claims a direct lineage from the founder of the industry. Probably ice cream plays its most important economic role as a stabilizer of the nation's dairy industry; ice cream today solves exactly the same problem it did in the time of Mr. Fussell. In winter, when cows produce the least milk, enough dairy farms must be maintained to supply the nation's fluid milk demands. But with the lush pasture season of spring and early summer, milk production shoots far above the yearly average, and farmers are left with a surplus of fluid milk that can not be absorbed through the usual channels.

It is at this point that the ice cream industry steps in. The surplus milk is bought by the industry, condensed and stored for use in ice cream the year 'round.

and was an overnight sensation. The resulting demand for ice cream encouraged the opening of hundreds of new ice cream plants across the country.

Side-by-side with a growing consumer demand, mechanical and technical advances have figured prominently in the expansion of the industry. With the introduction of steam-powered ice cream equipment by Horton in the 1870's, mass production was made available.

The Mitchell County News

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

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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.

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Three Months	60c	
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One Year	\$3.00	\$1.50
Three Months	90c	
In Advance		

R. A. MEETING

The R. A. met at the church Monday afternoon for a recreation meeting with Rev. Boyd directing the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Haralson, sponsor. After the games, cold pops were served to 12 boys.

READY S. S. CLASS

The Ready Sunday School class met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. W. D. Green, last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Burdette Lee and Mrs. Loyd Wiggins co-hostesses.

The meeting opened by singing. Ready to Go, followed by prayer by Mrs. Wright Hock. In the absence of the president Mrs. John Horton, Mrs. Loyd Wiggins presided. Mrs. N. L. Crownover gave the devotional, reading from Gal. 6.

In the business meeting it was voted to have a picnic for members and their families, the time to be set later. Mrs. Henry Taylor directed the entertainers for the afternoon. Refreshments of fruit punch and cake squares topped with cherries were served.

Present were: Mrs. Wright Hock of Spade, a visitor, and Mmes N. L. Crownover, Tony Snyder, Jack Richey, Kenneth Butler, Ed Small and son, Price Hall and daughter, Henry Taylor, Lewis Claxton, Wilmon Tartt and daughters, and Elton Young.

Junior Choir Guest Singers

Members of the Junior Choir of the Loraine Baptist Church were invited to sing at the Wednesday evening services at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City last Wednesday evening.

After the service they were entertained with fellowship in the recreation hall. Refreshments of eskimo pies were served.

Members of the choir were Rita Prescott, Sally Boyd, Garrett Boyd, Bessie Miles, Elmer Miles, Gale Vineyard, Sanford Bowlin, Lavonne Claxton, Linda Lou Linder, Margaret Horton, Kennie Sue Butler, Priscilla Givens, Maxie Shepherd, Bettie McNeill, others were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little, Mrs. Rex McDaniel, Mrs. Geo. Mahoney, Mrs. Roy Linder, Roy Little, Jr., Mrs. H. Hart, and Mrs. Mattie Herm.

SERMON TOPICS

Sermon topics for Sunday at the Church of Christ corner Lightfoot and Crockett will be, God Vs. Man, and Payday. You have a most welcome invitation to worship with them.

Good crowds have been in attendance at services at the revival with Horace W. Busby, evangelist of Fort Worth, doing the preaching. Tonight will be the last service. You will have a hearty welcome if you attend.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Young people of the Loraine

Church of Christ, corner Lightfoot and Crockett, will participate in the Vacation Bible School at the Church of Christ in Colorado City. The school will begin June 4 and continue two weeks. Luke Shira will teach a class in the school. All young people are urged to attend.

Young people of the church are planning a picnic for next Sunday afternoon at Sweetwater park.

HOSTS LOCAL CIRCLE

Mrs. Elmer Martin was host at the regular meeting of the Local Circle at her home in Colorado City Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. B. Blair presided at the meeting. Mrs. Jim Johnson brought the devotional from 1 Cor. 2:27. Concluding the talk she gave a record of the status of women. Mrs. F. M. Richey led in prayer. Mrs. Blair discussed, We and the Women of India.

In the business meeting yearly reports were given. Mrs. J. D. McDonald dismissed with prayer. Mrs. Martin served a delicious refreshment plate of frosted punch, cookies and mints.

Present were Mmes Frank Johnson, S. E. Meadows, Lillie Walker, Harold Martin, Tom Bennett, D. E. Crouch, Carl May, Jim Johnson, J. D. McDonald, G. A. Hutchins, K. L. Taylor, J. B. Mahon, F. M. Richey, W. C. Jacobs, Ruby Robertson, E. B. Blair, Frank Crownover, T. C. Wilson, and Miss Annie Jarratt.

CIRCLE MEETS

The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. Wade Preston Monday afternoon with Mrs. Boyd bringing the lesson from the book, Community Missions. Mrs. Ray opened the program with prayer. After the lesson, Mrs. Horton led in prayer.

Present were Mmes Dottie Marshall, J. M. Meek, Edwin Hallmark, Wayland Boyd, D. E. Jackson, Ed Claxton, Bob Horton and Tom Ray.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Loraine Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will have preparation day on Tuesday, June 5, at 2 o'clock with registration, assembly program and a parade down town. Beginning of classes will be Wednesday morning, June 6, at 8 o'clock, according to the principal of the school Mrs. B. W. Tartt.

The eight day school will have as its faculty the following: Mrs. Rex McDaniel, pianist; song leader, Mrs. Howard Tartt; refreshment chairman, Mrs. Edwin Hallmark; nursery chairman, Mrs. Ed Small; beginner superintendent, Mrs. Ray Preston; teachers, Mrs. Vance Dickenson and Mrs. Tharon Henderson; primary superintendent, Mrs. Felix Walker; teachers, Mrs. Everett Haggerton, Mrs. Earl Phillips and Mrs. C. W.



JUVENILE JET GENIUS—At the age of 13 most boys pipe dream about building rockets and other high-speed conveyances, but Ronald Wheeler, 13-year-old high school student of Ilion, N. Y., has done something practical on the subject. He recently proposed the addition of a third combustion chamber to the ordinary dual chamber jet unit which would greatly increase the speed of jet planes. Jet experts were amazed by Ronald's "remarkable thinking" on the subject, and they invited him to G. E.'s jet center in Lockland, O., where someday his proposal may be put to use.

Wiggins; junior superintendent, Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Jr., teachers Mrs. Wayland Boyd, and Mrs. Rae Furlow; intermediate supt., Mrs. Tony Snyder, teachers, Mrs. B. B. Lee, Mrs. Bud Shepherd and Mrs. Jack Richey; junior and intermediate missionary, Mrs. D. W. Haralson; junior and intermediate character stories, Rev. Wayland Boyd; boys handicraft, Vance Dickenson.

All children through these ages are invited to attend.

Mrs. W. R. Martin returned to her home in Loraine Friday after teaching piano and voice classes in Midland during the school term. She also taught the kindergarten division in Mrs. Thompson's private school for children and directed music activities for the school year, closing with the annual end of school program May 21.

Mrs. Martin will attend the Raymond Burrows piano teachers classes clinic and workshop at San Antonio College, June 4 through June 8. University credit on music major is given for the course. Dr. Burrows is head of the music department of Columbia University, N. Y. City.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Frank Johnson entertained with four tables of 42 when she was host at the regular meeting of the 42 club Wednesday afternoon in their last meeting before disbanding for the summer months.

Refreshments of home baked spiced cake and punch were served. Pal gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Frank Stewart was a guest. Others present were Mmes R. K. Thornhill, W. I. Barron, Glen Coon, Doyle Hester, T. R. Bennett, F. H. Baumann, G. A. Hutchins, Stanton Hutchins, T. F. Finley, Floyd Dudley, Wade Preston, E. P. Kuck, T. J. Riden, Cora Hall, and Percy Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal James and children of Lubbock are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James.

Mrs. D. W. Haralson and Ken spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Barber, in Abilene, and Mrs. Barber joined them on a trip to Corpus Christi to spend Saturday night in the Pruitt Barber home, and to Brownsville to attend the graduation of their nephew and grandson, Weston Ware who received his degree after finishing at mid-term. He began studies to be a medical missionary at Baylor University at mid-term. He was licensed recently and preached his first sermon in his home church at Brownsville.

Mrs. A. R. Miles made a business trip to San Angelo last week.

Mrs. Nolan Barmore spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Troy Wiley and family, at Balingier, and Mrs. Wiley accompanied her to Coleman Monday, where she had medical checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gunnells and children of McCamey spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunnells and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson.

Mrs. Homer Wilson left Thursday for Vernon to visit in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowers and Ronnie, and to attend the high school graduation exercises of Ronnie this week.

Mrs. Delora Humble and Sue Ellen White of Big Spring, Mrs. Harvey Humphrey and daughter Judy of Colorado City, were guests of Mrs. Roy Baird and Mrs. J. M. Meek Sunday.

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AUTO PARTS AND REPAIRING—Complete line of auto parts and accessories. Auto repairing. TABB AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE.

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Bring your car to us for a (GOOD) wash and Grease Job we have a new pressure car washer that is ready to be used on your car.
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Made-To-Measure
Nice Selection
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LAUNDRY—You will like the prompt service we give. You do your own wash or we do it for you. Call us. Phone 10.

RANKIN LAUNDRY

Recently Stocked
DOROTHY PERKINS
Cosmetics

COMBS DRUG

Mrs. Eldon Mearse has returned to work at the Young Hospital in Sweetwater and Mrs. Clay Graham has returned to work at the Loraine Drug after coming from Columbus, Georgia, where they had been with their husbands. Eldon and Clay left Fort Benning last week for Germany. Homer Lucas was also with the group leaving for Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Compton and Miss Jean Compton were in Alpine over the week end to attend graduation exercises at Sul Ross where Jack and Shepherd Compton received their B. S. degree in animal husbandry.

Mary Eva Gilmore of Perrin, Texas, is here visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crawford and baby.

CARD OF THANKS

For the most kind consideration and comfort offered us because of the loss of our loved one, we want to express our sincere gratitude and wish for you God's richest blessings.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James, Jr.
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Royal James and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Shira last week were her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Dammron and Douglas of Crane. They were enroute to Hankamer, Texas, where Mr. Dammron was to preach the first sermon in the new building for the Church of Christ congregation of that place.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKay of Coleman, Barbara Swafford of Grandfalls, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richey and Alfred Richey. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hock of Colorado City.

Classified Ads Pay

Week End

SHOE SALE

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2 Large Tables
WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

SHOES

Many Patterns and Colors

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MANY OF THEM FAR BELOW COST

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KELLEY'S SHOE STORE

250 Walnut Colorado City, Texas
HOME OF WEATHERBIRD SHOES

Come to Church

Baptist Church Notes

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

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

Church of Christ

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

Methodist Church

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Swafford and girls of Grandfalls spent the week end and first of the week here with relatives and friends.

Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

HOLINESS CHURCH

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright of Fort Worth are here visiting his mother and brother, Mrs. J. E. Wright and Clarence Wright.

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BURIAL INSURANCE



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* Sport Shirts
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* Dress Shirts
* Hanes Givvies
* Fluorescent Sox
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* Swim Trunks, Fluorescent
* Trogan Anklets
* Straw Hats

* Rayon Pajamas
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Baby Powder • Baby Oil • Baby Cream
Nipples • Cotton • Baby Food

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COOLED BY AIR FOR
HOT SUMMER WEAR



FORTUNE

Shoes for Men

Martin's Mens Store

The Mastiff

Staff
Editor-in-Chief-Patsy Ruth Green
Assistant Editor-Marie Beights
Sports Editor-Lowell Richardson
Society Editor-Mary Templeton
Special Reporter-Betty Horton
Sponsor-Mrs. Henri Gay Ison

Band Elects Officers, Majorettes

The Band met Friday, May 25, and elected new officers, majorettes and drum major. The new officers are: President, Don Martin; vice president, Joe Ed Colde- way; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Small; majorettes: Beth Narrell, Jan Snyder, Joyce Colde- way; drum major, Joe Ed Colde- way.

Our summer band school will start August 6. We want every band member to be sure and come so that we can start working on our music for next season.

We hope that the band will build up with the new members coming in from the junior band.

This is all for this year, so see you next September. By now.

Fish Have Party

The Freshman class had a party Friday, May 25, at the Lions Club. Games were played and then refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

The party was given by the room mothers, and everyone really enjoyed it. Those attending were Louise Jones, La Nell Jones, Betty McNeil, Jackie Richey, Marth Eldred, Shirley Steward, James Herm, Richard Blair, Ruby Faye Beights, Barbara Small, Charlene Claxton, Delwin Scarborough, Raymond Turnbow, Edward Beatty, Mari- tha Oden, Tot Epperson, Arnold Lee Faulkenberry, Buster Her- ron, Bobby Reddin, Jan Snyder, Mrs. Richey, Mrs. Hallmark, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Small. We will have a picnic June 4 at Sweetwater park. We are going to swim and skate, then have a picnic supper.

Seniors Graduate Sunday Night

On Sunday night, Graduation Exercises will be held for the 15 members of the 1951 Senior Class of Loraine High School. Speaker for the exercises will be C. C. Thompson of Colorado City. Mrs. Marilyn Tarrt will sing "My Task". Diplomas will be presented by Supt. G. W. Parish. Valedictorian address will be given by Betty Jane Horton. Lowell Richardson, hon- or boy, will give the class history and Mary Rose Templeton will give the salutatorian address.



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The processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. K. L. Taylor, and ushers for the exer- cises will be Don Martin and Ronald Bruce. The Junior girls will seat the audience and pass out the programs.

Senior Reminiscence

The class came to the position of Juniors all at once last year, and the whole year was filled with fun and lively activity. The spot of memories fell on the Junior and Senior Banquet which was held at the sky room of the Bluebonnet Hotel in Sweetwater.

When the year ended we sped through the summer and soon came back as Dignified Seniors. Oh, how smart we were—we thought.

This has truly been a wonder- ful time in our lives. It was fun to tell the lower classmen where to head-in which they usually didn't. But here we are now—nearing the end of our high school career.

The parties, banquets, dates, and many other activities along with many of our friends shall never be forgotten.

The Baccalaureate service was held Sunday night, May 27, in the high school auditorium with Bro. Wayland Boyd bringing the sermon and Charles Downey bringing the special music. Mrs. K. L. Taylor played the Processional and Recessional.

The Commencement program will be held June 3, at the high school gym. Mr. C. C. Thompson of Colorado City will be the speaker, and Mrs. Howard Tarrt will sing "My Task".

Honor students of the gradu- ating class and other members are: Valedictorian, Betty Jane Horton; Salutatorian, Mary Rose Templeton; Honor Boy, Lowell Richardson; Patsy Ruth Green; Kenneth Merket; Peggy Beatty; Thomas Long; Barbara Pierce; Keith Laseter; Inez Stewart; Junior Hayes; Betty Bowlin; Max Shepherd; Marcia McIntire; Billy Martin.

Monday morning, June 4, ten of the Seniors, four mothers and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parish and Mrs. Henri Gay Ison will leave for a six day trip to such points as Houston, Galves- ton, Natchez, Mississippi, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and New Or- leans, Louisiana. This will be the climax to our dear high school days at L. H. S.

The class is expected to have annual reunions every few years so that old times may be dis- cussed.

So end our high school careers together. Many of us will be entering college this fall, to help us train ourselves for the posi- tions in the world before us.

Junior News

Well, here it is the last week of school and all the Juniors are studying real hard! They really want to become Dignified Sen- iors!

The Junior girls enjoyed the

H. E. banquet last Tuesday night. Heard they really had plenty to eat. Joan McAdams, one of our former classmates, visited with us today. We were real glad to see her.

H. E. News

Just think, it's finally the last week of school and that means TEST. The H. E. girls are really having to study especially some of the under-classmen.

The Freshmen girls went out to Ila Lindley's Monday and watched the sheep being sheared and it proved a very interesting experience for all of them.

The summer projects have been discussed and planned. We know for sure that 20 girls will be coming and we are hoping for more. All girls who would like to have lots of fun and learn a lot, we urge you to take this summer work. Also at the end of the school, we have a camping trip which is a climax to the wonderful time we have had.

Soph News

The Sophomore class seems to be in a buzz this morning. Since this is the last week of school, everyone seems to be busy and there are some faces that look pretty worried and sad. Wonder why??

The Sophs enjoyed their picnic which was held last Thursday at the Sweetwater park, although we did get in a storm and had to return home earlier than we had planned.

The room-mothers, Mrs. Horace Miles, Mrs. Huse Narrell, and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler went with us and surprised us with cold drinks and ice cream which was enjoyed by everyone.

Refreshments in addition to the ice cream and cold drinks were tuna fish and pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, olives, potato chips and frites.

We want to thank the spon- sors and mothers who made this party possible by taking their cars. We sure had a won- derful time.

Well, this is so long until next year, when we'll be the Junior Class of L. H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith of Slaton spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, enroute to Brownwood lake on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sears spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Plainview visiting relatives.

8th GRADE PICNIC

The students of the 8th grade, their teacher Miss Edith Wilk- son, and mothers Mmes Leonard Williams, James Ford, Robert Mote, Ben Bowlin and Roy Lin- der enjoyed a picnic at Sweet- water park Friday afternoon.

Games of ball and tennis were played before the picnic lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians spent the week end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kelley and family, and attended the grammar school graduation exercise of Marva Lee Kelley Monday night. Marva Lee re- turned with them and will ac- company them and D. F. Brians and daughter Darla Dee when they go to Houston Friday to attend the graduation exercise of Lewis E. Brians June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Ben- nett and daughter of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, came in Tues- day night and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett. They will also visit her mother at Brownfield before re- turning to Baton Rouge where Wayland is attending the univer- sity.

Mrs. W. E. Dickenson and Miss Lillie Nelson returned Tuesday from Clyde, where they visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson.

Rev. Wayland Boyd preached the baccalaureate sermon for the grade school graduates of the Roscoe school Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix of Andrews are announcing the birth of a son on May 24, whom they have named Randy. Randy was born on the second birthday of his brother Glendale. Grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb, and son Linton Ray and Mrs. W. H. Nix visited in An- dreds during the week end and Mrs. Webb remained or this week.

Mrs. Jack Jones and Jacquelyn of Fort Worth and Nidaiah Bom- mer of Windom returned with Mrs. Miles and Georgia after they had spent the week end in Windom.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. John Coon and Mrs. J. E. Spikes Wednesday and Thursday were Mrs. Howard Spikes of Benjamin Mrs. Dan George and daughter Dana of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Bill Spikes and son Rusty of Pueblo, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Barzle Parker of Haskell spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker.

Mrs. T. Mmie Mathis visited her sisters, Mrs. B. M. Wilford and Miss Pauline Burk in O- dessa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roberts and daughter Jean left Monday for Temple, where Jean will go through Scott and White clinic.

Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. J. A. McNeal spent the week end with their husbands at Seminole.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roberts and family and Mrs. J. F. Oliver of Inadale, Mrs. A. C. Hogan of Beaumont, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White and Tiny.

James and Bobbie McNeal spent the week end with their brother and wife at Robert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith of Vista, California, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith of Colorado City were visitors of Mrs. O. D. Britton and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Britton Sunday.

Captain and Mrs. Leo Shultz and family of San Angelo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz.

Roy Price, who has been seriously ill in the Veterans hospital in Big Spring since being injured in a car wreck several weeks ago, is much improved. He will undergo another operation to reset his arm in the next few days. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price, have been with him much of the time since he has been ill.

THANKS

For every card, letter, flowers and every prayer offered in our behalf during my illness, we want to thank you and may God bless you.

Roy Price
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke and Dorothy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duke at Rotan.

HOSTS PARTY

A very successful Stanley party was held in the Paris Yar- brough home Friday afternoon. The hostess received a large table lamp for her prize. Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Colorado City demonstrated Stanley products.

Refreshments of punch, chick- en salad sandwiches, pineapple cake were served Mmes. Foy Webb, Wayland Webb and daugh- ter, Lewis Baker, Henry Gale, Leonard Hallman, Thomas Vest, E. L. Hamrick, Cullen Payne, Murry Carpenter, Jess Smith and daughters, Henry Yarbrough Misses Glenda and Carol Smith of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Bryant and children Jimmy and Parka of Toyah, on their vacation here last week visited with her sis- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne at Poteet. Mrs. Payne and Betty returned with them and they spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock, and left for their home Monday. Mrs. Payne and Betty will return here the last of the week after visiting in the Bryant home several days.

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John W. King, Secretary

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Sweeper call Loraine Furniture
and Hardware. adv.

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

For Sale—150 gallon Propane
tank 1 year old, price \$100 with
pipe and connections; also about
100 year old hens. Rev. C. V.
Thompson. 22tp

For Sale—1000 feet used lum-
ber at 5c per foot. L. G. Baker.
2tc

For Sale—The Board of Trus-
tees of the Loraine Independent
School District offers for sale to
the highest bidder the three
buildings listed below, reserving
the right to reject any or all bids.
Sale does not include any fix-
tures: Band Hall, Lunch Room,
Rest Room.

All bids will be turned in to
Woodrow Pratt, Secretary, by
noon, June 11, 1951. 22tc

For Sale—Registered Duroc
pigs. See Dale Haralson or D. W.
Haralson. 32tc

For Sale—Sweet potato and
tomato plants. T. C. Wilson. 13p

LOST

Lost—Rod and reel, between
Loraine and Champion Creek.
\$200 reward. O. D. Peterson. 1p

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin
spent Sunday with their daugh-
ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.
J. Burdine and James at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston
spent the week end and first of
the week at the Dallas markets.

Larry Stanley of Sweetwater
is spending this week with his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
J. Land.

Martha Shelton of DeKalb is
here spending the summer with
her aunt and uncle, Mr. and
Mrs. H. L. Williams.

FOR RENT

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

For Rent—Nice 3 room apart-
ment trailer house, lights, gas
and water. Phone 112B Jeff Davis

For Rent—Nice unfurnished
three room apartment, bath, hot
and cold running water. L. G.
Baker. 1-tc

For Rent—Two apartments, 2
rooms each, private baths, one
has electric refrigerator. Mrs. D.
R. Smith. 22tc

WANTED

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

I have moved my Radio Re-
pair Shop to the location former-
ly occupied by Moore Grocery.
In connection with my radio re-
pair work, I also repair electri-
cal appliances, sharpen saws and
scissors, make keys, and have
stocked cold drinks, chewing gum
candy and snow cones. Call on
me at my new location. Bobbie
Shackelford. 23tc

The feed grinding mill will be
closed the rest of this season;
will sell feed mill and tractor.
L. A. Peterson. 1tp

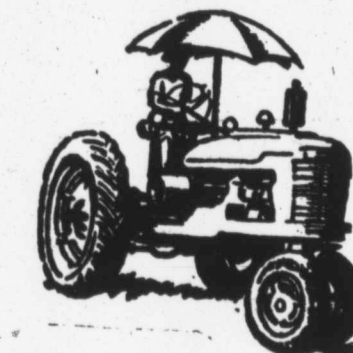
Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Salley,
Elmer Martin and Mrs. B. B.
Blair attended the annual Meth-
odist conference in Abilene Wed-
nesday.

HOST BRIDGE CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnson
were hosts at the regular meet-
ing of the Bridge Club Tuesday
night.

Refreshments of strawberry
chiffon pie and coffee were serv-
ed.

Present were Messrs and
Mmes Glen Coon, Woodrow
Pratt, Hubert Thomas, Jack
Coffee, and Mrs. Frank Johnson.



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Some Difference
 "As I understand it, Doctor, if I believe I'm well, I'll be well. Is that the idea?"
 "It is."
 "Then, if you believe you are paid, I suppose you'll be paid."
 "Not necessarily."
 "But why shouldn't faith work as well in one case as in the other?"
 "Why, you see, there is considerable difference between having faith in Providence and having faith in you."

Ignorance
 First Doctor—"You have cured your patient. What is there to worry about now?"
 Younger Ditto—"I don't know which of the medicines cured him."

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When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with those discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exercising or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While other diuretics cause it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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 Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. Truly the woman's friend!
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By Bert Thomas

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



SPORTLIGHT

Good Ball Clubs Slump, But Why?

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Answer
 The Moving Finger writes, and having writ Moves on, nor any error or a hit, Nor any prayer can change a single score, Nor any tears wash out a game from it.

L. Durocher Khayyam

The Costly Slump
 New York, May—No one can explain a slump. One can only take a flying guess. One can only guess what actually happened to the Giants through the windy, chilly April days of 1951. A good many writers saw this squad train at St. Petersburg and the majority opinion rated Leo Durocher's outfit either on top or close to the Dodgers. The Dodgers, Giants and Phillies were rated in the plateau country, practically neck and neck.

I know Durocher worked his bunch into first-class physical shape. Condition has always been a big word in the Durocher dictionary. He rates mental attitude just as high.

"This club had no pennant faith itself last summer," he said one morning, "until June had passed into July. Then it began to believe it could win, a very big factor. From that point on through July, August and September we played the best ball in the league. Now we are starting this season with a stronger faith in ourselves than we had at any time last summer. The team has been strengthened by the additions of Noble, Bowman and Wilson. I feel sure we have a fine chance to win, although I know also how good the Dodgers are. A good start will be a big help."

Whereupon this hustling, well-conditioned ball club took a fast running start and dived for the bottom of the pit. Here was a better team than the squad that outplayed the league for three months. It was a match for any team it faced all spring, including the Indians. But after picking up two games in Boston, the following moody events started taking place—

No. 1—The pitching became extremely erratic. When the pitching improved, bad outfield and infield play wrecked game after game. I saw one outfielder turn a simple putout into a game-winning home run by misjudging the same ball twice.

No. 2—The consistent power at bat became extremely inconsistent. The Giants could hit only on days when the other team was getting more hits and runs. They couldn't support the few well-pitched games they got.

No. 3—The team lost its hustle. It soon began to look whipped. There was a dazed look on practically every Giant face.

No. 4—The squad was overtaken. It was drawn tighter than a dozen drums. Apparently all its early faith and belief had been wrecked.

The Rest of the Way
 No one can say just how far the Giants ragged start will crowd them close to 1951 oblivion. It certainly won't be any big help. They are still only a few games back of the leaders and now that the losing skein has been broken it may be a different story. A few winning games could get them going again.

I ran across several managers and veteran ballplayers who didn't believe Hearn and Maglie would do nearly as well with a pennant chance as they did when far out of the race. There is a big psychological difference. It was important to win this spring. It wasn't too important last summer when the team was far behind. Jansen, Hearn and Maglie are still three good pitchers. Jansen has pitched two fine games and another good one. Hearn and Maglie so far haven't been nearly as effective as they were last summer on a team practically out of the running.

No one can lay any blame so far on Durocher. He has picked the pitchers he was figured to pitch. He hasn't the relief hurlers which he expected to have back in St. Petersburg.

The poor outfielding on the club wasn't expected. After all Durocher can't do the hitting and the fielding from the bench of the coach's box.

In the middle of a slump you become jittery and jumpy. You expect something morbid or melancholy to happen at any given moment. You are looking for trouble in every inning. You wear your collar cut low so as to be prepared for the worst. Finally the situation becomes so desperate you become numb—and then start winning again with most of the tension removed.

Field of Fun



Yale's 1951 football team may not finish among the first five or first ten or first twenty next fall. But we can slip you one soft, sure tip—it will have more fun and learn more football than any squad.

Unusual Cotton Dress Inexpensive to Make



Simple Day Dress

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The Spring and Summer STYLIST contains 48 pages of smart, easy to sew styles for summer wear; special features; fabric news; gift patterns printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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

WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE THIS



HOW TO FIX IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT

666
 TAKE 666 AND FEEL LIKE THIS



Yes, indeed, feel "right" again when this famous remedy goes to work! Thousands depend on 666. It will help you, too!

FAMOUS FOR 52 YEARS

THE WEEK

In Religion

INSPIRATION

False Gods

AMERICA is a wonderland of talents. Nowhere in the world are there more competent scientists, more enterprising engineers, more gifted writers, more versatile artists and entertainers. But this plethora of skill and intelligence has not been an unmixed blessing. It has engendered in many Americans a worship of false gods.

Whoever sees in material things the whole meaning and purpose of life is a worshipper of false idols. The Egyptians who made offerings to a sacred bull or the Indians who danced around a totem pole were no more idolatrous than are modern Americans who make a fetish of intelligence, talent, or success. Nor are they any more ludicrous than the great numbers of American women who make the cult of beauty their predominant interest in life.

The above editorial and other material appearing in this column were prepared by Religious News Service.



RELIGION WITH INSURANCE
Col. John Fain, head of an Atlanta insurance firm and a preacher, makes a success of selling religion at the same time he is selling insurance. Col. Fain is at right.

Religion Question Box

Q: What are the different forms of the Roman Catholic Mass?

A: Masses which are recited—the most common form—are called Low. If the celebrant is assisted by a deacon and sub-deacon, it is called Solemn. Pontifical, Requiem and Nuptial Masses are, respectively, those celebrated by a bishop, for the dead, and at marriages. There is also the Dialogue Mass, in which certain parts are recited aloud by the congregation.

Methodists Propose Religious Laboratory

CHICAGO—Setting up of a "research laboratory" to probe into religious and moral problems of our day was recommended here to the board of education of the Methodist Church at its annual meeting.

The recommendation was made by Bishop J. Ralph Magee, of Chicago, chairman of the board's division of the local church.

"First, we need to project a more understandable interpretation of God in His practical relation with humans. People try and some do believe in God in a hazy and mystical way. Too few work out in their thinking a relation with God which fits into the daily tests which come to each of us in our practical living."

"Second, we must make a clearer approach as to the origin of the Scriptures and as to why and how we believe them to be the inspired word of God. This is essential if this book is to take its proper authoritative place with the people."

"Third, we must bring to clearer focus the moral and ethical foundations of one's personal living to day."

Charges Holy Places Are Commercialized

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Commercialization of the Holy Places in Palestine was assailed here by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Dr. Reissig, who has just returned from a trip to the Holy Land, said that souvenir shops are encroaching on the very doorsteps of most of the sacred places in Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

"All sense of the simple Jesus is being lost by the pilgrims who visit the Holy Places today," he declared.

Washington Called City Of Religious Escapists

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Church membership in the nation's capital is lagging far behind the national average.

This report was given here by John Halko, director of the department of church planning of the Washington Federation of churches, who described Washington as "a city of religious escapists." The city lags in church construction.

TOWN FOR SALE

Small Town In Michigan Up For Sale

NAHMA, Mich. — The town of Nahma (population 750), located on the upper peninsula, is for sale. The community is losing its only industry, the Bay de Noquet Lumber Co. sawmill after 70 years' operation.

It would probably cost \$2,500,000 to replace all the buildings and other property in Nahma, but the lumber company, which owns it, is willing to sell for 10 cents on the dollar. There's only one catch. The company wants to sell the community to another company that would establish a new industry to keep the 250 workers employed.

For a quarter of a million dollars, the purchaser will get 102 occupied dwellings; a modern community center; industrial buildings; brick office buildings; general merchandise store; an eight-bed hospital; a 17-room hotel and three-story boarding house; barber shop; a nine-hole golf course, an airport, and five rustic cottages on a fine sandy beach on big Bay de Noc.

Railroad Part of Deal

Thrown into the deal is the Nahma & Northern Railway, with miles of trackage, two steam locomotives, 100 log cars and a roundhouse. Nahma has a good harbor to moor boats of 14-foot draft and three docks. In addition, the buyer will get 4,400 acres of land, partially timbered.

At one time, Bay de Noquet company owned 200,000 acres of timber land in the Nahma area. All has been cut over, and is now located within the boundaries of the Hiawatha National forest.

Charles E. Good, president of the firm, reported recently: "We want to dispose of the town to some company that will start a new industry here. We have 250 loyal workers and we want to see them taken care of."

The company set up a \$100,000 fund to provide for severance pay for workers who remained with the firm until it ceases operations.

Folks Want to Stay

"I am not encouraging a wood-working plant for Nahma," Mr. Good explained. "There are enough already in this area. This should be a good place for a metal, garment, or plastics industry of some kind."

Nahma folks dislike the idea of leaving the home town. They have enjoyed a comfortable living, with ample opportunity to go hunting and fishing in nearby woods and waters whenever they wished. There is a fine bathing beach on Bay de Noc, a short walk from the center of the village.

Nahma has the township form of government. The community has an accredited high school.

The Bay de Noquet Lumber company was organized in 1881. In the early days, several boatloads of lumber went out daily from Nahma to Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo, North Tonawanda, N.Y., and other ports.

The company had 75 miles of tracks two decades ago when it had logging camps operating in the area north of Nahma. The tracks were pulled up three years ago in the cut-out country. Since then, logs have been trucked from operations on the Lake Superior shore.

Pottery Maker to Sell Plant to Aid Workers

SCIO, O.—Lew Reese, owner of possibly the most famous pottery plant in the United States, has decided to sell his business.

The plant in the town of 1,200 has turned out a superior product for years, but it became famous because Reese always thought of the welfare and problems of his employees above everything else.

Reese went to Scio in 1932 and took over an abandoned pottery mill. Practically singlehanded he turned it into a livelihood for the town. Since that time he has made it a practice to turn the profits back to the employees. Plant and profits grew, and Reese gave out more than \$1,000,000 in bonuses.

Then disaster. On December 11, 1947, a fire destroyed the \$2,000,000 plant. The townspeople dug in to help "the boss." Local, national, and even foreign manufacturers, who heard about Reese's benevolence, "chipped in for Lew."

Three months after the fire, pottery again rolled over the lines of a completely new plant and some called it "a miracle."

Now the plant will be sold. "What will happen to them (the employees) if I should die? I'll tell you—they'd have to sell this place just to cover the inheritance taxes."

"By selling," Reese said, "I can give them the money I get for the plant." The price is \$3,000,000.

There's only one string connected with the sale, Reese said he will insist that he be given a 10-year contract as general manager of the plant. He also said he would not sell to anyone who would not use his labor-relations program—a system of share and share alike.

Rural Skill

Women Sew Stockings

EMMAUS, Pa. — Park Avenue's best dressed women depend upon their sisters from the small town for their fanciest stockings.

The town of Emmaus, Pa., is the home of the Sanson Hosiery Mills that produces the fashionable creations of Willys of Hollywood—stockings designed for America's fashion conscious women.

Five days a week, approximately 250 women, many of them farm born and trained, turn out hosiery that attracts customers to the swank Fifth Avenue shops.

It was not by accident that the plant was located in Emmaus.

"The production of jeweled and decorated stockings requires a skill that must be taught over a period of years," according to Stanton Sanson, owner of the mill, "and this skill is found only in the smaller towns. The skill . . . hand sewing."

California Community Contributes to Move Commies Out of Town

MILL VALLEY, Calif. — The Mill Valley Record, published weekly in the community of Mill Valley (population 4,800), recently started a campaign entitled the Red Movement. Its purpose: providing one-way tickets out of town for all Communists.

In a large advertisement recently, the newspaper stated:

"It has been stated, whether correct or not, that Mill Valley is the haven for a great many Communists and Communist sympathizers."

"A San Francisco newspaper recently spoke of 'the seemingly respectable citizens who are making Mill Valley into a little Kremlin for local Communists.'"

"We don't like this kind of publicity. It is bad for our community. If there are large numbers of Communists here, let us make it possible for them to go elsewhere—so that Mill Valley can rid itself of this reputation and once again stand out as one of the finest residential communities to be found anywhere."

"With this thought in mind, the Mill Valley Record is taking up a collection to provide expense-paid tours (one way) to Russia for all those who feel that the Soviet government should be a model for our own."

"Applications for tickets will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis. If not enough money is raised to send the Reds all the way to Russia, we'll send them as far as we can."

"Transportation will be of the poorest type available, to accustom the comrades to conditions in Russia."

The advertisement then pointed out that the vast majority of people in Mill Valley are good, solid Americans, who detest communism. However, if the activities of a small minority have given the community this distasteful label of "Little Kremlin," now is the time to do something about it."

A coupon accompanied the advertisement for readers to clip and mail with their contribution.

The advertisement ended: "In case there are no takers of this offer, all funds collected will be turned over to the city for use in the erection of a war memorial in Mill Valley—a memorial dedicated to those brave men who made the supreme sacrifice in order that we might live as a free people."

Cripple Creek Children Plan to Build a School

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. — The famous mining camps of Cripple Creek and Victor need a new school. The kids have decided they will build one.

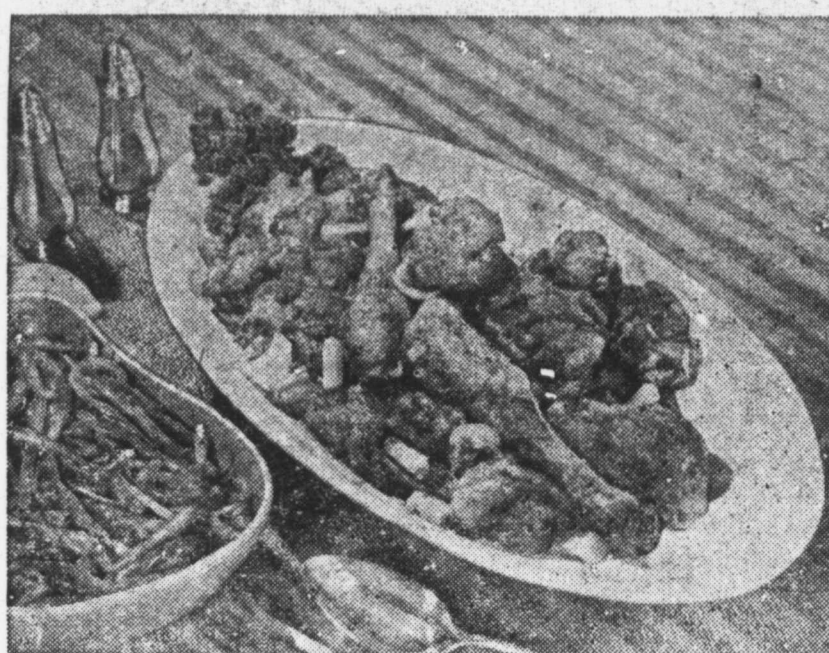
When the towns had a population of 60,000, there were several schools. Then the gold veins petered out and the population drifted away. Now there are 1200 people in the two towns and the two remaining schools accommodate 375 students.

The Cripple Creek school was built in 1896 and the Victor school in 1898. As one townsman explained: "Both are about to collapse from sheer age and fatigue."

But the kids have come up with an idea since school district tax revenues barely cover the cost of operation and maintenance. The pupils have mailed 32,500 post cards offering to trade samples of gold ore for dollar bills.

So far, more than \$5,000 has been sent in toward the goal of \$300,000. Requests for the gold samples have come from every state. Many are from other school children. The Cripple Creek and Victor kids send out the ore samples and a printed sketch about the fabulous mining camp to anyone who mails in a dollar.

The few miners still in the towns spend their spare time mining gold ore that is unprofitable for milling. Other townspeople and the kids bust up the ore into small specimens and prepare the souvenirs for mailing.



Freeze Foods Now for Later Use (See Recipes Below)

Successful Freezing

ONE OF THE MOST satisfactory ways of preserving foods that has come into the limelight recently for home use is that of quick-freezing. Compared with canning and dehydrating methods, freezing is easy.

There are, however, many misconceptions regarding the process of freezing and storing them in home freezer or locker, and one of the main ones is that you simply have to wash the food and store it.

Five essentials are necessary to the successful freezing of fruits, vegetables, poultry and meat. The variety used must be good for freezing; fruits and vegetables must have reached a certain degree of maturity, for like any other preserving process, freezing only keeps food until it's used and does not improve it.

Preparation for packaging must be done carefully, and proper packaging should be used to prevent a common ailment of frozen foods, namely, that of freezer burn. Storage must be at the recommended temperature 0°f., or below.

Equipment for freezing naturally includes a locker or a freezer to which you have ready access. If you rent a locker, then freeze only enough foods to fit into the refrigerator before you can take them to the locker. This must be within 24 hours of their packaging.

High Flavor, Color Gives Good Frozen Product Generally speaking, in the matter of fruits and vegetables, those with high color and excellent flavor should be used for freezing.

Those who freeze foods have already run into the term "optimum maturity." This means that fruits and vegetables suitable for freezing should have reached their peak of ripeness to be ready for the freezer. Fruits and vegetables at this stage are sweetest, full of flavor and ripe. This is the flavor and appearance which you want to preserve.

Get fruits and vegetables into the freezer right after picking, if it's at all possible. If you wait for too long after picking or harvesting, the produce loses flavor and deteriorates in texture.

Check These Varieties For Vegetables If you're planning to freeze any of the following vegetables, check varieties to get the best results. In asparagus, for example, you'll find that both Mary Washington and Martha Washington rate high. The Dwarf Improved and Long Island Improved varieties of Brussels Sprouts are considered good.

Fordhook lima beans retain superior color and flavor when frozen, and so do the Kentucky Wonder green snap beans.

Italian green sprouting broccoli is superior because of its fresh flavor and color for freezing purposes, while the Thomas Laxton and Dark Podded Thomas Laxton peas give a superior frozen product.

Savory type spinach is recommended for those freezing this vegetable in the Eastern part of the country.

LYNN SAYS: Serve Summer Foods With a Flair

Keep the flavor intact in those tender asparagus spears. Don't scrape, just brush it. Break, don't cut and tie with a string. Cook with the heads up, then served with browned butter and bread crumbs.

Lemon gelatin salads are cooling for hot days. Choose a canned fish for plain gelatin and lemon juice. molds: shrimp, sardines, lobster or crabmeat. Serve with garden red tomatoes.

Those summer fruits and berries make wonderful fritters, and are tasty for dessert served with honey sauce. Make the sauce by cooking together a cup of honey with two tablespoons of heavy cream, the juice of a lemon and two tablespoons of butter.

Fry plenty of chicken next time you're making it, and serve the other half chilled with the following day. Put on the plate with cold, sliced tomatoes, black olives and bread, butter and lettuce sandwiches.

Plywood Silhouettes Attractive in Garden



LAWN NOVELTY PATTERN 240

Figures for the Garden JUST PLACE the pattern on outdoor plywood or solid stock and saw out the silhouettes. Painting directions are in complete detail to get most realistic effects. Ask for pattern 240 which is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE Drawer 10 Bedford Hills, New York.

South Korea, largely agricultural, finds it difficult to grow enough to feed its 20 million people. Before the outbreak of hostilities, however, the 1950 rice crop was expected to supply the United States-sponsored republic's own needs and yield a small surplus.

PREPARING TO LAY ASPHALT

Question: Does a basement cement floor need any special treatment before laying asphalt tile?

Answer: The concrete floor must be dry, clean, and free of paint or other finish. Spread a special mastic cement over the concrete with a paste spreader and then press the tile down into place. You will need a linoleum knife and a blowtorch to soften tile for cutting and trimming. Be careful not to put down too much cement, for it will ooze up between the tiles. Such work is usually done by a floor contractor.



Black Leaf 40

One ounce makes 6 gallons of spray. Kills aphids and similar sucking insects by contact and fumes. Spares friendly insects. Leaves no harmful residue. Can be mixed with other standard sprays. Proved dependable by 39 years of use on fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Tobacco By-Products Chemical Corporation • Richmond, Virginia

August 15 is the Republic of Korea's Fourth-of-July. Formal proclamation of Korean independence was made August 15, 1948 following the United Nations-supervised election on May 10 of that year—the first free election in Korea's history.

It's Wonderful the Way

Chewing-Gum Laxative

Acts Chiefly to

REMOVE WASTE

—NOT

GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

PUBLISHED FIGURES SHOW:

Camel's lead in popularity greatest in 25 years!

U. S. finds out how MILD a cigarette can be!



BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS TODAY



Just what is inflation?

It's money that seems more valuable than it really is. When there's a greater supply of money than of goods . . . when it takes more and more money to buy fewer and fewer things—that's inflation. It happens when goods get scarce, and you and your neighbors compete unfairly for these few goods. That boosts prices—up and up, until the prices of more and more things are higher than you can afford to pay.

The danger of inflation is already here!

Will it get worse—as more peacetime goods get scarce? That depends upon you and every other American. We can halt inflation—if all of us voluntarily will follow the rules listed below. Let's all pull together to lick inflation. It will take all 150 million of us to do the job!

Here's what all of us must do to halt INFLATION*

Business, Government and Everybody must:

1. Strive for still more efficient production.
2. Halt the upward spiral of prices and wages.
3. Buy only for current needs. Hold business inventories down.
4. Curtail all non-essential government spending and support moves toward this end.
5. Save in every way! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.
6. Support credit restrictions.
7. Support higher taxes to help balance the budget.

IT WILL TAKE ALL 150 MILLION OF US TO LICK INFLATION

*Source Material: Committee for Economic Development statement, "Economic Policy for Reconversion."



BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS



LOREX Theatre

LORAIN, TEXAS

Thursday - Friday Sunday - Monday

May 31-June 1

Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer,
William Bendix in

THE BIG STEAL

A SHORT SUBJECT
WITH EACH FEATURE
FOX NEWS

June 3-4

**Tyrone Power and
Micheline Prele in
AMERICAN
GUERRILLA
In The Philippines
In Technicolor**

SATURDAY

June 2

Robert Hutton,
Steve Brodie in

**THE STEEL
HELMET**

SEE NEWEST

THE BEST

ATTRACTIONS

COMING

TO THE THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

Tuesday - Wed.

June 5-6

**Joseph Cotten
Joan Fontaine in
SEPTEMBER
AFFAIR**

Thursday - Friday

June 7-8

**FOR
HEAVEN'S
SAKE**

**Clifton Webb, Joan
Bennett, Robert
Cummings.**

**ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
And the Best in Entertainment**

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lankford of Ackley spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newton, all of Midland, spent Sunday in the T. J. Newton and Mrs. J. S. Muns homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Peterson of Big Spring visited in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Peterson, last week.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins spent from Thursday until Saturday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Templeton, in Abilene.



GENOA HONORS FAVORITE SON—Celebrating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Columbus this year, the city of Genoa, Italy, displays this floral poster depicting the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria, the three tiny ships which carried Columbus and his crew to America and fame. The discoverer of America was born in Genoa in 1451, but was expelled by the city during his student days and never returned.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins and Mrs. Cora Hall visited relatives in Abilene from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Roberts of Midland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Henderson and daughter of Midland.

Austin and Leonard Oden are in East Texas on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown left Sunday for Jacksonville, where they will visit relatives. They will also buy merchandise at the Dallas market while away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Carlsbad, N. M., left for their home Thursday after visiting in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray and Mrs. N. L. Crownover were in Abilene Wednesday for a medical checkup for Mr. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Brown and son of Silverton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Sunday enroute to Austin where he will enter State University for the summer. Mr. T. J. Newton accompanied them and will go from there to Elgin for a visit with relatives.

MILES FAMILY

Visiting in the home of Ted and Lavaden Miles Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Upman of Oxnard, California, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miles, Fern and Roy Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand and sons Dale and Charles, of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miles and Mr. and Mrs. James Miles, Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Auti Turner and Mrs. T. L. Blackmon of Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beatty and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mardell Shepherd, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and son, Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mitchell and son and his mother, all of Lorraine, and George Miles of Fair Acres, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Marie and Mrs. H. B. Wilson spent Sunday in the Edison Wilson home in Colorado City. The dinner complimented Mr. Wilson on his birthday.

Veterans News

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a teacher, and I took a graduate course last summer under the GI Bill. This summer I want to take another, but it won't start until after the July 25 cut-off date. Will I be permitted to do so?

A. Yes. Since you were in training in the Summer of 1950, you may start your second course at any time during the Summer of 1951—either before or after the cut-off date. However, teachers beginning GI Bill summer schooling for the first time in 1951 must be in training by the cut-off date, if they want to continue during succeeding summers.

Q. I went to a private hospital to get treated for a service-connected ailment, and I paid the bill myself. I did not have instructions from VA to report to the private hospital. Is it possible for VA to reimburse me for my hospitalization expenses?

A. The only way in which you could be reimbursed would be if all three of the following conditions had been met: treatment for the service-connected condition must have been rendered in a medical emergency; government facilities must not have been feasibly available, and delay in providing treatment would have been hazardous.

Q. I want to get a GI loan to buy a four-unit house, and live in one of the units. May I do so under the GI Bill?

A. Yes. You may purchase up to a four-family house, provided you live in one of the units.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Faulkenberry and little daughter Pamela of Lamesa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal James returned to their home in Lubbock Wednesday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James.

Mrs. Ed Claxton returned Saturday after visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Nichols, at Jacksboro, and with her granddaughter and family.

Mrs. Presley Powell, visiting here from Colorado Springs, went to Abilene Monday night to visit her husband's mother, Mrs. Luella Powell. She returned Wednesday and left for her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hanks spent Sunday in Forsan visiting in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wayland Boyd Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boyd of Abilene.

Mrs. Dee McCollum returned Friday night after attending a two weeks course of floral designing at the Kaiser School of floral design in Dallas. She has accepted a position in the Lorraine Floral and began work there Monday.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

Class of 1951



LORAIN FURNITURE & HDWE. CO.

Butsie, Chrystene and Jimmy
Mrs. G. K. Baker

There Is a Church You Should Know

WHAT IS IN A NAME? (Continued)

Many of the preachers of today wear the name Pastor without being aware of the meaning of that name. The word Pastor is another way of saying Elder which as three Greek words means as follows:

Presbuteros: Elder, presbyter (means older) 1 Tim. 4:14 It is from the Greek word presbuterion and means "eldership" or "assembly of the elders" as used in Luke 22:66. Episkopos: bishops, overseers, and is so rendered by the King James Version in Acts 20:28; 1 Tim. 3:1. Poimen: means shepherd, pastor, which appears almost a score of times in the Greek testament and is translated "Shepherd" in every place except Eph. 4:11 where it rendered "pastor."

In order for a man to be a Pastor he must have the qualifications laid down in the New Testament for an elder, 1 Tim. 3; Titus 1. This means a man must have believing children, not be a novice, and be an older man than most of those who today call themselves Elders, or Pastors.

Friends it is time we throw off the habits of an old century and return to God as he directs, and not as we would desire him, to come to us. God never comes to you, until after you first obey him by coming to him, and obeying his wills and desires.

What is the conclusion regarding the claim that there is nothing in a name?

A. Remission of sins is in a name (Luke 24:27)

B. Salvation is in a name (Acts 4:12)

C. God can be glorified in a name (1 Pet. 4:16)

Will you not allow us to come into your home and tell you about the Church Jesus said he would build?

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Lightfoot and Crockett
Where You Are Always Welcome



All kinds of paints for inside and outside. Also Varnishes and Enamels. Paint your house now.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.
Phone 94, Lorraine

GENE BAIRD

PURE CANE 10 POUNDS

Sugar .93

46 OUNCES

Grapefruit Juice .25

HUNT'S

No. 2 1/2

Peaches .29

CRUSHED OR SLICED

9 Oz.

Pineapple .15

FRESH

POUND

Blackeye Peas .12

CARTON

Tomatoes .25

FRESH

Squash .10

ADMIRAL

Oleo .35

**Hubert Thomas
Food Store
RED & WHITE STORE
Phone 198**

Shop at HOME

For Convenience
For Thrifty Values
For Satisfaction



If You're Looking
For Fine Foods

YOU'LL FIND
WHAT YOU
WANT IN
LORAIN



Good eating is doubly easy for us in Lorraine. It's easy to find the top quality brands in Lorraine's food stores—and these conveniently located stores make shopping a matter of minutes. Whether you're stocking up on fresh fruit or canned goods, staples or delicacies—Lorraine merchants offer the best.

Shopping in Lorraine is almost as easy and pleasant as it would be to do all your shopping from your easy chair. One of the things that makes it so enjoyable is the friendly, homelike atmosphere. The merchants who serve you are your neighbors... they're as interested in making Lorraine the best place to live as you are!

You can always find a wide selection of dependable merchandise of every kind in your Lorraine stores. You'll find you like the prices, too... because Lorraine merchants are always on the alert to bring you the best the world has to offer at the prices you want to pay!

And where can you shop with complete confidence but in Lorraine? You can trust your local merchants completely—they stand behind their offerings. What helps them, helps you and helps Lorraine! Next time you're planning a shopping trip to the city, try Lorraine first... we know you'll find just what you need here... and probably for less than you'd pay in the city.

TRADE IN LORAIN YOUR OWN TOWN FOR NEWEST MERCHANDISE, FRIENDLIER SERVICE, GREATER SAVINGS OF TIME AND MONEY.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR PARKING IN LORAIN