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The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 10.

LORRAINE, TEXAS,

JULY 22, 1948

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BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

The city should have a bang up clean-up campaign at this time. Weeds have grown rapidly since the recent rains and in some places about town are assuming forest-like proportions. Trash has accumulated too, and needs to be hauled away.

Lorraine has been fortunate so far in not having a case of polio but our luck is not likely to hold out unless we clean up. A good fogging with DDT would help a lot, but a good clean-up campaign is needed badly.

The City has sent out invitations to a number of its citizens to appear before an equalization board to show why the value of their property should not be raised (or lowered).

The words of explanation about taxes here is in no way intended to uphold the actions of the Council in raising or lowering the value of any given property but is intended to help clarify WHY values must be higher. Whether you agree with us or not values on property for tax purposes were much too low for years and the City never had any money for anything. Maybe values are too high now but let's give the Council a chance to work out the problems of the city without too much static about it. A statement of money received and spent by the City appears in this issue of The News. Study it from every angle.

The statement does not show the total bonded indebtedness of the city (approximately \$70,000) but it does show that more than \$3,000 was paid in interest on bonds and a total of \$1,000 in bonds retired during the year. Our tax rate is \$1.50 per hundred dollar valuation and just at a glance it would appear that the city ought to be able to pave streets, put in better street lights and do just about anything needed. But the truth is, according to Mayor Walker, that \$1.25 of the \$1.50 goes to pay on bonded indebtedness. That leaves only 25 cents of the \$1.50 for the city to spend on improvements, police and fire protection, and administration. We do not have the total valuation of property in the city at the moment but we can see that 25 cents wouldn't bring in much money even on high values. All of us want the city to keep the streets in tip-top shape and do everything else that will make life more livable—but when we see the value placed on our property so that such things can come to pass we throw a "fit".

The bonded indebtedness of the city was voted by the people of Lorraine years ago and will remain a lien on the property of the city until the bonds are paid. All of us who own property here now are going to have to help pay the bonds and a little more so that we may continue to enjoy good water and sewer systems and other things so far as the Council is able to provide them.

I believe the City Council is doing the best it can on the two-bits we pay in taxes for the operation of the city—remembering that \$1.25 of the tax rate goes to pay on bonds.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Rex Beights, Mrs. J. E. Redden, Mrs. D. C. Fowler, Charles House, Mrs. Henry H. Brown, Lynn Shepherd, J. N. Buckner's baby, L. W. Eilers.

Tonsillectomy: Richard Brown, son and daughter of Buford Light.

Born to Messrs. and Mrs. Earl Browning, a girl on July 20; Ascencion Arellano, a girl on July 16; Crespin Aguilar, a girl on July 17.

Mr. Leach is slowly improving but remains in the hospital. Mrs. Claud Woods is much improved and has been removed to her home.

Mrs. Frank Corbell and daughter Mary Rita, of Brownfield, arrived Sunday and are visiting her mother, Mrs. H. L. Leach, and Keith. Mr. Leach is still unable to be moved to his home from the hospital where he has been since July 9 for treatment for burns.

Democratic Primary Saturday, July 24

Saturday, July 24, candidates for nomination to office on the Democratic ticket in Texas will receive the verdict of the voters.

In Lorraine the polling place will be the Lions Club building with J. C. Hall as chairman of the election board. Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

All offices in the county will have the nominee after the voting Saturday as no office has more than two candidates.

J. W. King, Jr. is in Big Spring a few days this week preparing for a summer band school for the high school band which opens next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Helen and Sandra, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith of Big Spring, left Sunday for a vacation trip to Trinidad, Colorado.

Laura Althof, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fryer and family of Roscoe, returned last week from a vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park and other places in Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico.

Miss Maggie Allbright of Crockett, Texas, is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Allbright.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miles of Big Spring and Durwood Miles of Dermott spent the week end with their aunts, Mrs. S. M. Hallmark and Mrs. O. E. Allbright.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Muns of Sweetwater visited in the Otis Muns home Sunday.

Mrs. Alec Gilbreath of Atoka, Oklahoma, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Nora Jones, and other relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison Thursday were Mrs. Annie Jo Weden and son and daughter of Marathon, Texas. Mrs. Weden is the former Annie Jo Perry and lived in Lorraine when a child. Her father was a prominent business man here and her mother taught school.

L. D. Teaff of Midland is here this week visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson.

VOCATIONAL CLASS PARTY Vance Dickenson, Veterans Vocational Agriculture teacher, and his class of men were hosts Wednesday night at the City County building in Colorado City for their wives and families.

Games of 42 were played and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the 40 present.

Guests in the J. B. Mahon home Sunday were Bryan Mahon of Abilene, Louise Stanley of Snyder, and J. C. Rickman of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark and daughter Pat Sue, and Mrs. J. W. Holt of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday in the F. M. Richey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bill Honea of Clyde, and Mrs. F. B. King of Roscoe were visitors in the J. W. King home Saturday.

Garland Faulkenberry, member of the National Guard, has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant. Garland is a junior at A and M.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Holman of Colorado City were guests in the J. E. Gunnells home Sunday.

C. W. Morris and daughter, Mrs. H. H. Morris of Big Spring spent last week in Bertram, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sullivan, parents of Mrs. C. W. Morris, returned with them for an extended visit.

Mrs. Ruth Soown is visiting her brother, E. R. Weatherman and family, at Big Spring this week.

Patricia Long spent the week end with friends in Big Spring.

Rev. Hardin To Hold Baptist Revival

The Baptist revival meeting will start Friday night, July 30, at 8 o'clock, and continue thru August 8.

Rev. Alta Hardin of Sundown, former pastor, will do the preaching and T. J. Riden and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. will have charge of the music.

Rev. Barton and the Baptist people extend to the public a cordial invitation to attend and take part in these services.

CLYDE SMITH ATTENDS MEETING IN CHICAGO

Clyde Smith returned Sunday morning from Chicago, Illinois, where he went with a group of salesmen in this district to attend the National Road Show held there Friday and Saturday. They also attended the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves baseball game Saturday afternoon and the National Barn Dance show at night. They made the trip from Dallas by Bowen Airlines in a 56 passenger plane.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

To compliment C. J. Martin on his 77th birthday a lawn supper and party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin on Tuesday night, July 20.

The birthday cake with its 77 candles held center place on the table and Mr. Martin blew out the candles as grandchildren and great grandchildren sang the happy birthday song. Gifts were opened and admired.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Martin of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgar and children of Sweetwater, Mrs. Tommie Roberts and children of Farmington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and children.

Mrs. Paul Barron of Hollis, Oklahoma, spent last week here while Mr. Barron attended a convention of Kraft managers at Shawnee, Okla. Paul came for her Saturday. Other guests in the Barron home over the week end and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Woods of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barron.

Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes.

Virginia Renfro of Sweetwater visited Margaret Jarratt Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowmover and Miss Annie Jarratt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman and daughter of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Popnow of Abilene, Miss Louise Jarratt of Stephenville, and Mrs. Marion Mahon and Margaret Jarratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes and Jackie of San Antonio spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes, and other relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Fairbairn and Mike Looby spent the week end with Richard Looby in Big Spring. Mrs. Fairbairn remained for the week.

Louise Jarratt left Sunday for Odessa to visit friends before returning to her home at Stephenville.

W. L. Weatherman is in Carlsbad, New Mexico, visiting his son and family.

William Sawyer of Seminole visited in the C. W. Morris home last Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Forbes spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Winfred Jennings, in Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyce of Canyon visited Mrs. W. C. Forbes last week.

K. E. Freeland spent last week in Fort Worth, Marv and Johnnie Watson returned with him for a ten days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kelley and daughter of Glen Rose spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Finley.

Gift Party Honors Mrs. Gerald Hallman

Mrs. J. B. Mahon, Mrs. S. E. Meadows, Mrs. Otis Muns, and Mrs. Jim Stewart were co-hostesses at a gift party at the Mahon home Thursday, July 15, honoring Mrs. Gerald Hallman, the former Isla Jean Bruce.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Mahon and introduced to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Malcolm Bruce, the bride's mother, Mrs. Gerald Hallman, and Mrs. Leonard Hallman, mother of the groom.

Mrs. Otis Muns, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Cletus Belights presided in the dining room. The dining table was decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers. Piano music was given by Jeannine Martin and Melba Mahon.

Mrs. Whirley, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the register.

WEST TEXAS GINNERS TO MEET IN ABILENE JULY 28

The annual convention of the West Texas Ginnners Association is to be held at the Windsor Hotel in Abilene on July 28, registration to begin at 8:30 a. m.

FARM NEWS

Fortunately Mitchell County has received a small additional amount of money to be used for 1948 approved ACP practices.

The most popular approved practices for which the money may be used are as follows:

Construction of new Diversion Terraces.

Construction of Earthen Dams and Reservoirs (Tanks). Drilling wells for livestock water on pasture and range land (must have two sections or more of pasture to be eligible for well).

Elimination of destructive plants (prairie pear or mesquite) on permanent pasture and range land.

Establishing or improving permanent pasture by seeding adapted pasture grasses.

Application of phosphate to permanent pasture and range land. A Phosphate may also be applied to alfalfa and summer legumes (clover and clover) used for hay, cover crop, or planting seed.

If interested in doing some conservation work during the next several weeks, you should check with the county office as soon as possible since the limited funds may not last long.

The County Committee again wishes to stress that a written approval must be secured before the work begins and that the practice specifications must be met in order to be eligible for payment.

Details of specifications, farm allowances, etc., are available at the county AAA office upstairs in the Farmer building at Colorado City.

Marva Lea Kelley left Monday for her home at McCamey after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians.

Carey Henley of Snyder spent the first of the week with his brother, George Henley and Mrs. Henley.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parish last week were Mrs. Ruth Parish and Miss Elizabeth Parish, mother and sister of Gilbert Parish. Both were from Fort Worth.

While they were here Mr. and Mrs. Parish and sons took them to the Carlsbad Caverns, to the White Sands and to Las Cruces, N. M., to visit another sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Warren and baby Dianne. The return trip was made through the Davis Mountains and included a stop at the McDonald Observatory and a short visit with friends in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henley attended the rodeo at Snyder Friday night.

Mrs. L. G. Baker spent the week end and first of the week with her parents at Ranger.

Mrs. Bobbie Chaney Honored At Party

Mrs. Hubert Thomas hosted a gift party Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 complimenting Mrs. Bobbie Chaney, the former Loe Cranfill.

Mrs. Thomas welcomed guests and ushered them to the dining room where Myra Nell Thomas and Jane Coffey presided at the refreshment table. The punch bowl centered the table and was surrounded by a flower arrangement of greenery and shasta daisies. Roses, verbenas and other spring flowers were party room decorations.

Elaine James presided at the register.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Ell May, Mrs. Bill Dubois, Mrs. Harold Jones, and Mrs. Doyle Kiker, of Colorado City.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart was the scene for a family gathering Sunday, July 18, honoring Mr. Hart on his 83rd birthday.

Those present were Mrs. May Bridges of Temple, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hart and daughters Naden Francis and Lynda, and Mr. Grady Elder of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Evell Coles of Grand Falls, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nance, and H. L. Hart of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart, Jasper and Louise of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, all of Lorraine.

NORTH LORRAINE CLUB

The North Lorraine Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, July 14, in the home of Mrs. H. C. "Buck" Taylor for a luncheon demonstrating family table service. Mrs. Mary Drummond, Mitchell County Home Demonstration Agent, acted as hostess and gave pointers on table manners and correct table service. Fried chicken, salad, vegetables grown by club members, corn bread, home baked pies and iced tea were served.

After lunch a business meeting was held with Mrs. H. C. Taylor presiding. It was decided that club members would continue to meet with the colored Home Demonstration Club once each month and give demonstrations on cooking, canning, sewing, and other things that the members of the colored club have requested. Later the demonstration will follow the program of the North Lorraine Home Demonstration Club which sponsors this organization. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays and temporarily are being held at night.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Davis of San Angelo would hold a leather craft school in Colorado City on Monday, July 26, at 9:30 a. m. Key folders, belts and bill folds will be made at this school. On August 6, a machine attachment school will also be held in Colorado City.

Mrs. Alva Bennett was selected as club candidate for delegate to attend the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting to be held at Temple in October. County delegates will be selected at the county council meeting the second Saturday in August.

The next regular club meeting will be replaced with a book review to be given by Mrs. J. C. Womack at 3 p. m. July 28, at the ladies lounge in the City County building in Colorado City. All clubs in the county will attend this review.

The August meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wilmon Tarr.

Members present were Mrs. Alva Bennett, Willie Taylor, Frank Brame, Jack Linam, Roy Little, Wilmon Tarr, J. E. Price, S. M. Adams, Loyd Brame, and H. C. Taylor. Guests were Mrs. Mary Drummond, Loretta Tarr, Gaylene Taylor, Carol Little and Kenneth Brame.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson left Saturday for a vacation trip in the Eastern states, going to New York, Washington, D. C., and places of interest enroute. They will attend the International convention of Lions while in New York.

City Officials Explain Tax Raise

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the purpose of the increase in City Taxes recently made.

There is outstanding some \$68,000 unpaid tax bonds, mostly issued in 1928. These bonds constitute a mortgage against you home and mine.

Of the \$1.50 levied on each \$100 valuation \$1.25 is required to be deposited in Sinking Funds to retire these bonds. The City only receives the other 25c for general city expenses.

The \$1.25 mentioned above can only be used to pay interest on the outstanding bonds and the payment of the principal, of same.

The above mentioned tax bonds were refunded in 1934 and again in 1942 and during the past 20 years only about \$15,000 has been paid on them. We feel that while times are good that we should pay off as much of this debt as possible.

Lorraine City Council
C. E. Walker, Mayor

CHAMPION CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETING BEGINS SUNDAY, JULY 25

The meeting for the Champion Church of Christ will begin on Sunday, July 25, and continue through the first Sunday in August.

Elmore Johnson of Stanton will do the preaching. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

COUNTY H. D. COUNCIL

The Mitchell County Home Demonstration Council met in the City-County building Saturday afternoon, July 10, at 2:30 with 14 members, Mrs. Drummond, the Home Agent, and Mrs. Shearer as guests.

Mr. Swartz showed a very beautiful and interesting colored film on the canning of tomatoes, peaches and corn.

A leathercraft school will be conducted in the home economics laboratory of the high school at Colorado City on July 26, at 9:30 a. m. Key holders, bill folds, purses and belts will be made.

Mrs. Drummond asks that each club president find out in her club how many members will be interested in taking this leathercraft and let her know not later than the 20th. There will be no charge for the teaching. You only pay for the leather that you use.

Mrs. Edd Strain, marketing chairman, was asked to write for price quotations on pinking shears.

Mrs. Frank Andrews, Hyman, reported that she had written a letter to Mrs. Love asking for information on how to send packages to Burma. She also urged each secretary to begin work on "Measure Your Club" reports to be sure and send them in on time, in order to have a complete county report. She also urged that each club committee chairman be sure and send in her report to county committee chairmen any other reports that should be made promptly.

Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Westbrook, reported that venetian blinds had been ordered for the ladies' lounge. These blinds have been financed by the city and county. Council is very grateful for this act of thoughtfulness.

Mrs. John Womack, Fairview, will give a book review for the county council on July 28, at 3 p. m. in the ladies' lounge at the City-County building. You are invited to attend if you care to.

The Fairview club women will serve as hostess and the 4-H Club girls will serve refreshments. All club women are especially urged to attend this one of our club social highlights of the year.

Mrs. Drummond asked the council members to discuss with their clubs the possibilities of chartering a bus to the Dallas Fair October 9 to 24, and report to her the next council meeting date which will be August 14.

She also urged each club to elect their respective delegate to the state meeting at Temple this fall. Have them present at the August council meeting for election.

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

Southwest farm prices settled generally to lower levels during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Cotton losses ranged from about \$2.50 to \$5.50 a bale for the week. Spot middling 1516 inch closed Monday at 32.70 cents a pound at Dallas.

Movement of the new crop pushed most grains lower, while yellow corn moved up 3 to 4 cents a bushel. Oats led the downward trend with a 12 cent loss to sell at 98 cents to \$1.00 a bushel at Galveston in bulk carlots of No. 2 delivered to Texas common points Monday. No. 1 wheat brought \$2.32.

Markets for spring chickens weakened in both producing areas and consuming centers. Dallas and Fort Worth paid 37 to 39 cents a pound. Light receipts of hens sold firm. Most current receipt eggs sold a little above support levels, with best grades higher.

Hogs receded from record high prices reached at many places last week to net losses of mainly 50 cents to \$1. Top butcher hogs ranged from \$28.25 to \$28.75 at most southwest markets Monday. A spread of \$21 to \$24.50 bought most sows, and pigs moved largely from \$24 to \$27.50.

Cattle advanced to new high levels at some markets early last week, but declines set in and continued through Monday for uneven net losses to slight gains. Stockers and feeders felt the late pressure least. Stocker steers and yearlings sold from \$28 down at Fort Worth Monday. Spring lamb prices rose to new all time peaks last week but dropped rapidly later to close Monday largely about \$2 a hundred lower for the seven days. Medium and good spring lambs sold from \$25 to \$28 at Fort Worth in Monday's trade. Short French combing Texas wools sold lower at \$1.40 to \$1.50 a clean pound.

HOST CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor entertained members of the game club on Tuesday evening of last week.

Refreshments of freezer cream and cake were served. Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. M. A. Dunnahoo, W. W. Martin, Wiley Walker, R. B. Cope, Jack Walker, Mrs. W. R. Martin and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mrs. Cora Crenshaw of San Angelo spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Johnson. Mrs. Neeley Johnson returned with her after spending two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mahoney and daughter of Ackerley spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.

Troy Moore returned last week from Elkhart, Kansas, where he has worked in the harvest this summer.

Mrs. J. M. Templeton of Dublin is visiting in the homes of her sons, J. M. and Varnell Templeton.

Mrs. J. R. Trout returned last Thursday after spending several weeks with relatives in Hamilton County.

Pauline Morris and Margie Caddrell returned last week after visiting in Oklahoma and Arkansas the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobs spent the week end with relatives and friends at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and children, J. E., Bessie Mae and Kenneth, visited in the J. M. Bruce home Monday. Bessie Mae remained for this week.

Relatives here last week visiting Mrs. Claude Woods, who is ill at the Johnson Hospital, were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Carpenter of Plain Dealing, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and family of Crane, Sam Woods and Mrs. Marvin T. Adams of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Channess and Myrl Carpenter of Carlsbad, N. M.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Arabs and Jews Go Back to War As U.N. Truce Fails in Palestine; Truman OKs Farm Price Support

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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

FAILURE:

U.N. Truce

There was no peace, but once more a sword in Palestine. The United Nations truce had failed. As the four-week interruption of hostilities between Arabs and Jews dragged sullenly through its final hours, combatants on both sides were making preparations to resume warfare.

They had failed to come to terms, and that failure arose out of the fact that there had existed no political or social basis upon which a peace agreement could be rested, nor were either the Jews or Arabs particularly eager to create one.

Their attitude throughout the truce negotiations had been that the contest over whether the state of Israel should be allowed to exist must necessarily be a flat, win-or-lose battle with no middle ground solution possible.

Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. mediator in Palestine, had tried hard, but he had had to carry out his negotiations in what might be termed a spiritual vacuum between the Jews and Arabs. There simply was no meeting of minds upon which he might have capitalized.

Before the truce expired, Bernadotte had endeavored to get it extended and continue the negotiations. Israel had agreed to such an extension but the Arab league opposed it.

Previously, during the last days of the truce, the Arabs had rejected a plan submitted by Bernadotte which included an extensive revision of the now defunct U.N. partition scheme.

Bernadotte's proposal would have restored the area of Palestine to what it was before Trans-Jordan was separated from it, and that total area then would have been partitioned into independent Arab and Jewish states.

The plan, as presented, had a ring of desperation in it. It must have been obvious, even to Bernadotte, that the Arabs would not accept such a scheme, particularly since they had violently opposed the original U.N. partition idea.

Trans-Jordan was especially antagonistic to the plan, insisting that it would put the nation under at least partial jurisdiction of the United Nations, thus making it no better than a dependent state.

As Bernadotte and his staff left Palestine guns already were firing and the Holy Land had relapsed into a condition of war.

FARM BILL:

Price Support

To the accompaniment of his now customary blast at the 80th congress President Truman signed into law a farm bill that extends present price support policies for 15 months and establishes a long-range, flexible support program to begin January 1, 1950.

Signing the bill, the President said: "I wish to make it plain once again that legislation for price supports is only part of the action this congress should have taken to meet the problems of American agriculture."

Thus, he was not criticizing the farm price support bill in itself but rather giving another re-run to the familiar theme whereby he has been castigating congress for doing a little when a lot more was needed.

Congress, he said, failed to enact legislation to strengthen the soil conservation program; it did not provide the necessary funds for marketing research; it did not act on the international wheat agreement. It failed, he specified, to meet "the serious problems of rural housing, health and education."

"In the field of agriculture, as in so many others, most of the business of the 80th congress was left unfinished," Mr. Truman observed.

Under the extension bill farm prices generally will be supported at their present levels. However, the support price for cotton will drop from 92 1/2 to 90 per cent of parity.

The idea behind parity farm prices is to insure the farmer the same buying power, compared with the rest of the community, that he had during a favorable crop period. Usually the standard interval upon which parity prices are based are the five years from 1909 to 1914.

Five other basic crops will continue to be supported at 90 per cent of parity. They are wheat, corn, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

Spending Money

As the economic cooperation administration closed its Marshall plan books on the first three months of its operation it reported that recovery shipments worth \$762,747,140 were approved for Europe and China during that period.

That total is about 55 per cent of the goal originally set for the quarter, but ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman said the unspent balance would be used eventually.

Stage Manager



Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania has been chosen by Republican leaders as the national chairman to lead the party in the forthcoming presidential campaign. Scott is 47, a World War II veteran and represents the Germantown-Chestnut Hill district of Philadelphia in the house of representatives.

BERLIN:

Trouble

As U. S. planes continued to fly tons of food into beleaguered Berlin the East-West stalemate over Germany was solidifying in a stubborn mold.

The Russian blockade of Berlin had brought the painful German issue to a head, and both the Soviets and the western powers were anticipating that events might begin to move very rapidly soon.

There were these developments: The Communists announced that they were drawing up a constitution for a German republic and also a two-year plan to link Berlin economically with the Soviet zone.

At the same time, on the free side of the iron curtain, German political leaders were expressing their opposition to the western powers' plans for a West German federal government.

In Berlin, power cuts were ordered in the three western sectors of the city to save the dwindling coal stocks. The action was taken despite the fact that coal shipments had begun to arrive by air.

Key to the situation, perhaps, was the Communist proposal for a new constitution. The Soviet-sponsored German People's Congress of eastern Germany announced that the document would be official. In a statement the group said that "Germany is an indivisible republic made up of states and that executive power stems from the people."

That appeared to bring Soviet intentions more or less into the open. It means that Russia apparently is determined either to force the western democracies out of Berlin or bludgeon them into an agreement whereby the Soviets would be in virtual control of the city.

REPUBLICAN:

Changes, If

Although the presidency of the United States still is far from a reality for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican nominee nevertheless is giving considerable thought to some of the problems that will face him if he does get elected to the office.

If, for instance, he is to make good his promise to sweep out "15 years of Democratic cobwebs" from the federal government, there are some of the tasks he will be expected to perform:

Replace hundreds of officials in Washington and all over the nation with men of his choice who will put his policies into effect.

Establish with congress a coordinated program of policies for all federal departments, both foreign and domestic.

Streamline government functions and eliminate duplications in the present structure of alphabetical agencies and bureaus.

It will be a gigantic task. Policies that a Republican president would have to establish would range through the current conduct of foreign affairs; domestic spending of taxpayers' money; federal relations with private business, labor and industry; housing, veterans, agriculture and social improvements.

Then there will be the matter of choosing a cabinet that will be geographically representative of the entire nation.

PRICES:

Up Again

Consumer's price index, formerly called the cost of living index, for mid-May this year rose 6 per cent above that for mid-April to reach a new all-time high, according to figures released by National Industrial Conference board.

Expressed in 1933 dollars, the purchasing power of the dollar stood at 81.5 cents in May. That represents a drop of 8 per cent from April and 7.4 per cent from June, 1947.

RAILROADS:

No Strike

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough was not a man to stand idly by and watch society disintegrate, as he termed it, so he issued an injunction forbidding a national rail strike.

The injunction was a permanent one replacing the temporary "no strike" order he issued last May after the government had seized the railroads in the face of an impending strike by the three operating brotherhoods.

Justifying his action, Goldsborough said that if he had not issued the order "the whole economic and political system of the nation would be upset."

Although rail unions had protested that a permanent injunction was unnecessary, Goldsborough said they could not be permitted "to adopt a process which will disintegrate society itself." That held true, he pointed out, regardless of whatever merits the union's case might hold.

"Our political influence throughout the world would be done away with, we'd become a laughing stock. To permit a strike of this kind is something society should not be forced to tolerate."

But as the stalemate dragged on the disputants apparently lost some of their zest for the contest.

Finally a series of conferences, arranged by John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, resulted in a more or less amicable settlement: The unions agreed to accept a wage increase of 15 1/2 cents an hour, plus some changes in operating rules.

Chortled President Truman as he called the labor and management representatives into his office: "You did this on your own hook and I feel very good about it. I congratulate all of you on it."

CYCLES:

Freezing

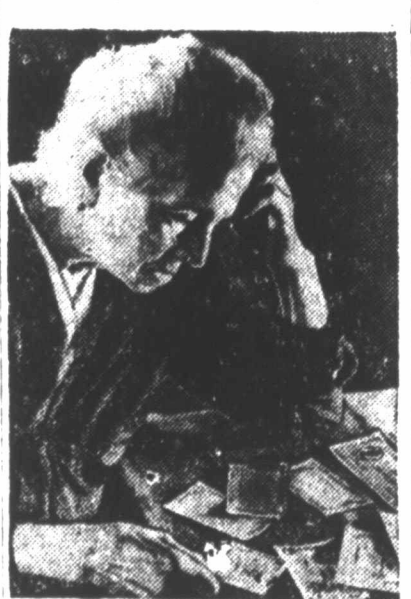
People who are addicted to the theory that human existence is defined by cycles have made a horrendous prediction: This will be a world of dictators for the next 250 years.

That prognostication was made in a "law of growth of nations," published by the Foundation for the Study of Cycles. This law indicates further that after the period of dictators will come a static or "frozen" civilization.

This "frozen" civilization probably will be a happy one, but it is, nevertheless, doomed to deteriorate. The end is foreseen when younger peoples, eager for the loot of the world, rise to give the coup de grace to the emasculated western powers.

Who these younger peoples are is not revealed. They may be a fresh group of barbarians or near-barbarians who will come sweeping down from the north or up from the south.

Low Finance



In addition to giving Russia a false incentive toward becoming particularly nasty in Berlin, the recent currency revaluation in Germany's western zones caused a certain amount of personal financial confusion also. This German Hausfrau turned in her old currency for the new money sponsored by the western powers, receiving 49 new marks for 60 of the old. But the new money will buy as much as the old—she hopes.

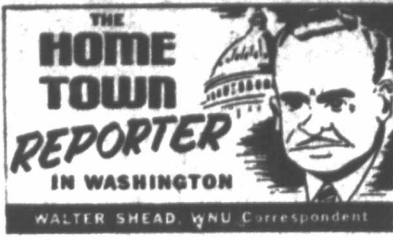
Headliners

IN NEW ORLEANS... Mrs. Morris Champagne gave birth to a son in Baptist hospital, 24 hours later Mrs. Joseph Liquor had a daughter, 18 minutes after that Mrs. S. R. Steggers was delivered of a daughter.

IN BUTTE... Deputy Sheriff Robert Russell was treated for burns on his right forehead suffered when he was demonstrating the safe way to handle firecrackers to a group of youngsters.

IN KANSAS CITY... Clyde E. Paule, a roundhouse worker, unable to sleep since he was transferred from the day to night shift, invented an electric fan that makes a clicking noise like the wheels of a freight train, lulling him into peaceful slumber.

IN MILWAUKEE... James Beard put a handful of nickels into a pay telephone, got a wrong number every time, was arrested when he was found walking down the street in a mist of rage with the telephone receiver dangling by the cord wrapped around his neck.



Farm Co-op Plank

IT APPEARS to this reporter that someone is due for a royal double-crossing on the farm cooperative plank in the Republican platform adopted at the convention at Philadelphia.

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives is pleased with the plank and its Washington letter, the "Washington Situation" of June 25, says "The statement on cooperatives was included over the most bitter opposition from the National Tax Equality association and the National Associated Businessmen, Inc. They appeared before at least three sub-committees during the week in a vain attempt to get a 'tax equality' plank."

On the other hand, the NTEA and the NAB, who are the bitter foes of the NCFC, issued a release at Philadelphia immediately after the plank was adopted in which they claim a decisive victory over the farm co-ops.

The release on the letterhead of NAB declares: "The present tax exemption of cooperatives and other 'tax exempt' businesses failed to win support in the proposed Republican platform of 1948. This defeat for the co-ops was revealed today in the text of the party's proposed platform setting forth principles on which the Republican party will appeal to the nation for votes at the next November general election..."

The co-ops had advocated that the Republicans declare in specific language for the present tax-exempt privileges. "Now who is right on this issue?"

The GOP platform plank on cooperatives contained just 13 words — "support of the principles of bona-fide farmer-owned and farmer-operated cooperatives." That's all it says. And the farm cooperatives say they are satisfied with that plank.

But the plank on small business, "the bulwark of American enterprise" calls, among other things, for "correction of tax abuses." And it is upon this language that the NTEA and the NAB claim victory.

Insofar as this reporter is concerned, our opinion is that the farm cooperatives are whistling in the dark if they are satisfied with the plank. As a matter of fact, the farm cooperative plank in this 1948 platform is IDENTICAL with the 1934 GOP convention platform which read "support of the principles of bona-fide farmer-owned and farmer-operated cooperatives." And further, the 1944 plank on small business provided "it must be aided by changes in taxation..." and enforcement of laws against monopoly and unfair competition."

And the 1944 plank did not prevent the Republican 80th congress from attempting to eliminate the tax-exempt features of farm cooperatives and neither did it bring about further enforcement of laws against monopoly or "unfair competition" for small business.

If the co-ops will remember, Rep. Walter Ploeser (Rep., Mo.) conducted hearings "over the country with the express purpose of ending the tax exemption of co-ops declaring they were socialist or communist."

And it was only the Herculean efforts of some of the friends of agriculture in congress that headed off a new tax bill when Rep. Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.), chairman of the house ways and means committee, started to hold hearings for this purpose, namely ending of co-op tax exemption.

The one thing upon which co-op leaders are planning their hopes is that both Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP presidential nominee, and Gov. Earl Warren of California, vice presidential nominee, are on record as favoring retention of the tax-exempt feature. So, also, is President Harry Truman.

To use a favorite expression of Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, the long range farm program adopted by the 80th congress is a "delusion and a snare." The senate passed a pretty fair bill. The house balked and passed a stand-by bill which merely extended present price supports to January, 1950. Then the conference committee took the senate bill and the house bill, made present price supports applicable until Dec. 31, 1949, and the senate bill is presumed to go into effect then. What will happen then is that a new bill will be written before that time.

Over 800 Bills

Bills passed by the 80th congress likely will total more than 800 and in addition about 300 private bills were passed. Out of 61 vetoes by President Truman, six were overridden. But on the major issues the 80th congress fell by the wayside on such important bills as agriculture, housing, oleomargarine, national health, federal aid to education, a national road program, universal military training and many others.

Washington Digest Some Things Are Worse Than Being in the Army

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Less than a month from now the draft will hit young Americans, but it will be a nudge, not a wallop. One of its chief immediate purposes is to deflect the flood of enlistments of young men from the national guard and the reserves to the regular services.

It is expected that so many eligibles will enlist rather than wait until they are invited that only between 200,000 and 250,000 will actually be requested to report or —

It isn't at all strange that there is a certain amount of reluctance on the part of so many young Americans to leap to arms the moment they ascertain that their country has decided they are needed. There are no bugles blowing. No foreign tyrant has soiled the nation's honor, there is no visible sign of a "military necessity" to disturb the even tenor of their activities—sandlot, movie, poolroom, work, study or play.

On the contrary, there has been an almost steady anti-military propaganda from all sorts of sources, all the way from the paid agents of the Kremlin to the innocent idealists or the dotting mothers who think that if fighting must be indulged in, it certainly should be done by some other mother's boy. The polls show these propagandists are in the minority, but they are a loud minority.

Personally, if I were advising a teen-ager I never would recommend close order drill or tossing together a batch of firing data which would produce almost as many shorts as overs, as the one most terrifically scrumptious method of whiling away a couple of years.

On the other hand, I have had more adulterated pleasure in doing quite a number of things in which were not included learning the multiplication table, cutting the lawn, making a trial balance, working a paper route, translating the chapter which begins "Caesar trans Rhenum pons fecit," or even carving the Thanksgiving turkey the first time "her" relatives came for dinner.

As I say, I can imagine several things many people would rather do than these mentioned, including military service, but having done them, most people are better for it. I admit that for one of a delicate nervous disposition, unable to adjust his personality to groups, carving a turkey for the first time before in-laws might be the worst thing imaginable. It might be the one particular thing that the particular trauma affecting that individual couldn't stand.

Extreme psychosis might result—even a psychotic condition that would lead to homicide or some other emotional outburst that a stronger psyche could have repressed or sublimated into kicking the dog or dropping molasses on his wife's girle.

I grant all this freely. There are men so unable to meet the simple challenge of the crowd, for instance, even those only mildly afflicted with agoraphobia, that they never could stand a simple formation like pay-call. I have known the type in civilian life so sensitive to the presence of others that although he had been drinking peacefully for hours and accepting the hospitality of say two or three acquaintances, when an additional member appeared (just when it was subject's turn to buy a round) he would jump through a plate glass window, four stories to the street below.

Someway, he lacked the group instinct. I admit that type probably wouldn't get on in the army—long. However, I claim these are exceptions.

The majority of the problems which the youth of our land is going to have to face soon are not too tough. And they are good exercise—like parading in full kit.

Meanwhile 604,000 men, without giving more than a thought to the hardships ahead of them (197,000 of these, according to the experts, are re-enlistments and therefore should know what they are getting into) will already have joined up, thus reducing the number of those who bashfully await their Uncle's nod this year.

Thus out of the 924,000 new men needed, less than 250,000 will be drafted. And many of those who are called will not be chosen because of the number of exemptions granted.

Veterans with combat records, with 60 days service between Pearl Harbor and V-J day, or with 18 months' service since September, 1945, will be exempt, as will anyone who has earned a combat Infantryman's badge, a Purple Heart, Air Medal, or any combat medal.

Exemptions will be granted to any veteran joining an organized reserve unit, or if the nearest one which he otherwise might join is an

unreasonable distance from where he lives.

There are three kinds of deferments for those planning on going to college: (1) for all full-time students, until academic year ends; (2) advanced students in certain specialties; (3) four years' deferment for college students enrolling in a full four-year ROTC course or other military courses under special conditions.

There are exemptions under certain conditions for married men, high school students, scientists, engineers and reservists.

So not many young men who don't want to be going to have to serve in the armed forces of their country. At least at present there seem to be enough ready to step forward before they are actually called.

As I remarked, it is easy to understand why the average youth would rather not accept the restrictions and discipline of army life. A part of the lack of enthusiasm for soldiering is due to the long tradition in the United States that soldiering is a wartime business for all those who don't make it their fulltime business. And I use the word business because it describes a career honored in this country far above that of the professional man—the artist or the writer—and the homage rendered is even greater in comparison if a member of the military profession is involved, excepting, of course, war heroes.

This is something hard to change. But the thing we can and should combat is the propaganda referred to earlier—propaganda which is put forward in many cases for far different reasons than even the proponents realize.

Far too often objection to military service is made on the basis that it is itself a bad thing or a wasteful thing, when the real reason behind the argument is a selfish unwillingness to take the risk or sacrifice the time and effort which the service involves.

Frequently this false reasoning stems entirely from the influence of a parent whose purely selfish possessiveness has perverted the mind of a youngster who otherwise would accept his responsibility and take his training in his stride with no more than the ordinary, harmless grouching which is as much a part of military service as the alibis at the 19th hole.

It Wasn't Like This In the Old Army

The army psychologists have been working double time ever since they discovered that it took more than guts and gunpowder to win wars, and that the winning was easier on something besides hardtack and whiskey.

In World War II, besides the best food an army ever ate, better medical attendance than the average civilian can get, and a lot more superlatives, the armed forces went in for yards and yards of colored ribbon. It did no harm, even if the British did say the Yanks got a new service stripe every time they saw a battle in a newsreel. And it helped morale.

And now something new has been added. A whole new system of chevrons in two colors have been devised for combat and non-combat non-commissioned officers. Combat leaders—squad sergeants and platoon sergeants, for example—get an inch-wide tab of green in the middle of each shoulder loop.

Despite all this, I can't help thinking of the verse that came out of a war where the prevailing color was olive drab—with the drab predominating. It goes like this: Oh the general with his shiny stars, leading the parade, the colonel and the adjutant s-s-sportin' all the braid, the major and the skipper—none of 'em look so fine as a newly minted corporal a-comin' down the line!

He Couldn't Say Anything

Before the Democratic political convention, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower couldn't sit down to write a letter without reading in his newspaper the next day that that letter had been translated into an acceptance on his part to run against Truman for the presidential nomination.

Had Eisenhower written a letter saying that he often leaned back to dream about the North African campaign or to think about the decisions at Casablanca, someone would have been sure to come forth to say: "See that? He talks about a campaign—obviously hinting at the presidential race—and 'decisions at Casablanca'—get that? Casablanca is Spanish for White House!"



TELEVISION COMMERCIALS

It strikes this department that the TV (television to you) commercial is tough on the great unseen and unspotted audience. It gives you not only the salestalk but close-ups of the product. It throws the book, bottle, tin can, carton, container and crate at you.

Take your radio straight and you get a talk on shortening, but take it by video and you get television views of the bread, cake and pie, profile, full view and allied. You see the hair tonic in the photogenic bottle; the cigarette comes bouncing into the living room alive and dropping the ashes.

To hear about a cake of soap is one thing; to have to watch it as it takes form is another. Cereals, stogies and salad oils are not so hard when heard, but there is a question about them as a movie screen double feature.

There was this to be said about the old-fashioned radio: You could imagine the announcer was easy on the eyes. It was easier to close your ears than your eyes. If we went to the movies and the big scene was held up by a few special shots of a can of lard, a nutbar factory or a close-up of a chocolate layer cake, view from all angles, we would squawk.

Elmer Twitchell is especially hostile. "I object to my home being made a showroom for the assorted products of American industry," he declares. "Why should my den be converted into a commercial exposition hall and my parlor made a sales manager's delight?"

"TV is young and a seventh wonder. Its appreciative being able to get pictures via the airways with a mere twisting of the dial, but I call for a little tending down of the illustrated commercials. When the liver pill, the frankfurter, the gasoline and the tooth paste were heard and not seen, it pleased me better.

"Nothing exasperates me more than to struggle with the dials to bring in a ball game clearly and get a lovely movie of a carton of soap flakes. When I want to see a prize fight I want a picture of the pugilists, not the Lever brothers. This emphasis on commercials by video comes at a time when the radio industry claims to have come out for shorter commercials. What goes?"

Mrs. Twitchell tells us that Elmer is a wreck over television anyhow. (He lives in the suburbs where he has to have an outside aerial of such size it makes his bungalow look like a naval station, she says. And Elmer insists that planes mistake his house for a beacon.)

"But the illustrated commercials are what unnerve him," says Mrs. Twitchell. "Me? Well, a jingle is certainly harder on the nerves when I see the perpetrators."

Vanishing Americanisms

"We can rent a rowboat all day for a dollar."

"He doesn't make much money but he never complains."

"Here's a boy to mow the lawn for 50 cents."

"Got two cents for a stamp?"

"I know where you can get a good used car cheap."

"Here's a nickel buy yourself an ice cream cone."

"Go ahead and order anything you want; the check here won't be much."

Siamese gunmen stole two million dollars of international gold the other day. A million for each twin.

Housing Solution

There was an old woman... She lived in a shoe... She had a better home Than I have or you.

Twins just so much footwear A boot, so to speak, But it held up okay, And the thing didn't leak.

Elmer Twitchell says he hears that at that tavern to be run by Mrs. Roosevelt and Elliott you can put a nickel in the juke box and get back 20 cents, a musical recording, a sandwich, and somebody else's coat and hat.

"HELP WANTED MALE: Watchman and handyman to sleep on job. Devonshire Construction company, Garden City 2768."—Ad in a Long Island paper.

The age of specialization.



The FICT

"I've told you it once to me, Ra. It really doesn't."

Dusk dimmed the Harriet Marne's blue of the light rising above the which she and he filled with deep shadings of the alloy between the noise of the city about them, isolating rest of the world.

"That's what you you'd get straight in a few weeks, or. Then it would make sense." Across the learned bronzed brick parapet of the alley from the head of the alley from the down gilded on his made odd shadow brown hair. It ch possible color the sport shirt. "After always be there rather, it wouldn't."

He laughed harsh down to feel, through fabric, the device for the flesh and bone a field in Norman from the ground drifting silently in would never forget.

"No, Ralph." He struck the stained parapet bordering as if to drive under the dark drop of them. "It would difference to me. I always be—" She fairly for a word stinging.

"Normal?" His Bitter.

"Please, Ralph. a little. Sorry, but I'd with two real shortly. 'Service' part of a mind, as man. Let's don't let much is riding on ways be there betw like this alley is I'd have as much over it as I would alley." He glanced eight-story drop, ment below. "Im that. Be your a some facts. The b of us to do is to Ah!" He made a Harriet said about desperately.

"Let's talk about one on my roof h Harriet said about stairs to introduce peeper. Let's talk we have been top we have done. Let meeting up here t seven us in the e about—" Her vo moment on an "Let's talk about ing from the city Let's—"

The FICTION Corner

ONE MORE JUMP

By ROBERT C. BLACKMON

"I've told you it makes no difference to me, Ralph, and I meant it. It really doesn't."

Dusk dimmed the coral gold of Harriet Marne's hair, dimmed the blue of the light dotted buildings rising above the flat roofs upon which she and Ralph Pell stood. It filled with deep shadow the narrow slot of the alley between them, and the noise of the city was a screen about them, isolating them from the rest of the world.

"That's what you think now, but you'd get straight in your thinking in a few weeks, or months, or years. Then it would make a lot of difference." Across the alley, Ralph Pell leaned against the wall of the other building and shook his head in slow deliberation. Pink neon glow spilled into the alley from the street eight floors down, glinted on his brown eyes and made odd shadows in his curly brown hair. It changed to an impossible color the tan of his knitted sport shirt. "After that, it would always be there between us. Or rather, it wouldn't be there."

He laughed harshly and reached down to feel, through brown trouser fabric, the device which substituted for the flesh and bone he had left on a field in Normandy when gunfire from the ground met parachutes drifting silently in the darkness. He would never forget that.

"No, Ralph," Harriet's small fist struck the stained brick of the low parapet bordering her own flat roof, as if to drive understanding across the dark drop of the alley between them. "It would never make any difference to me. To me, you would always be—"

"Normal?" His voice was flat and bitter.

"Please, Ralph." Her voice rose a little.

"Sorry, but I'd never be that, even with two real legs." He laughed shortly. "Service medico says I'm part of a mind, as well as part of a man. Let's not kid ourselves. Too much is riding on it. It would always be there between us like—well, like this alley is between us now. I'd have as much chance getting over it as I would getting over this alley."

He glanced down at the eight-story drop, the silver of pavement below. "Imagine me doing that. Be your age. Get wise to some facts. The best thing for both of us to do is to forget we ever—"

"Ah!" He made a savage gesture. "Let's talk about something else." Harriet said that quickly, almost desperately.

"Let's talk about you peeping at me on my roof here this summer. Let's talk about you waiting downstairs to introduce yourself as the peeper. Let's talk about the places we have been together, the things we have done. Let's talk about our meeting up here with the alley between us in the evening. Let's talk about—"

Her voice stopped for a moment on an odd, sharp gasp. "Let's talk about the big ape escaping from the city zoo this afternoon. Let's—"

"Ape escaping from the zoo?" Ralph Pell stood, tall and slender in the night. "I haven't heard anything about it. You're sure?"

"You probably missed it." Harriet laughed a little shrilly. "The ape is big and black and ferocious. I—I certainly wouldn't like to meet him up here on my roof alone, with no one here to help me. Goodness! Oooooooh!" She shivered audibly.

"No chance of that." There was amused tolerance in his grin. "The ape's probably back in his zoo cage

and glad to get away from humans. And I didn't peep at you on your roof, I looked. It can't be a crime to look at softness and beauty and sweetness, with so much hardness and ugliness and bitterness in the world. It can't be a crime for a—"

"Ah! Let's talk about the ape!" He finished quickly, harshly.

"Well, I like that." Harriet laughed.

She moved away from the parapet, small and shapely in the night against the neon sky. "I'm cold. I'll have to get a wrap. Don't go away. I'll be back in a minute."

She ran. Ralph Pell watched her cross the flat roof of the other building to the small shedlike structure that housed the stairway. It was about forty feet away. Then he jammed his



"It would never make any difference to me. To me, you would always be—"

hands down into his trouser pockets, swore softly and kicked at gravel on his own flat roof with his good foot, balancing himself on the artificial limb. His eyes were stormy, his lips tight.

Harriet was small people. That made it tough, but positive. She deserved a whole man. Years, or maybe only months or weeks from now, she'd look back and be glad that things turned out as they had. She'd realize that he was right, and maybe she'd understand why—and well, everything. It was tough now, but—

HARRIET's small figure appeared in the doorway of the stairway shed on the other roof. Even as she appeared, a strange black shape came between them, all but blocking her from his view. Then he heard her scream, shrill and clear in the night.

"Ralph!" The impact of the two words drove him forward until his knees struck the edge of the low brick parapet bordering the eight-story drop into the alley between the two buildings.

He heard Harriet scream again. Shouting for help would be useless. By the time someone heard and understood and reached the other roof. . . . It would take many minutes to run downstairs, cross to the other building and get to the roof. In the meantime. . . .

Sweat came out on his face as he put his good foot up on the edge of the brick parapet and thrust his lean weight up with the other leg. Grunting with effort, he flung himself out over the alley and toward the brick parapet of the other building roof.

Thy Word

Bruce Mill Brownell

AS THE wild things store their food for each winter hour,
Then, Lord, I have hid thy word within my heart.

To draw upon for food, for strength and power
When the winds blow cold and darkness is a part
Of daily living, I have hidden word
Thy word, dear Lord, a precious golden hoard.

So radiantly it glows within my breast,
It is like sunlight, like candlelight.
I share it with the hungry and oppressed,
I give it out, and still thy word is mine.
I should be as a beggar in my need,
Had I not hid this food on which to feed.



Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD
IF PARAMOUNT doesn't shoot the works and build John Lund into one of our foremost male stars, somebody's willfully blind. A most engaging young man to talk with, he is inclined to underrate his talents, though they were marked enough to rate stardom for him in his second picture, "Perils of Pauline." He recently finished his fifth



JOHN LUND

film, "The Tattler Millions," and does some of his best work in his fourth, "A Foreign Affair." Success on the stage preceded Hollywood for him. Before that he wrote and sold radio shows and night club acts—and he's been a ditch digger, a soda jerk, and a carpenter in his time.

In the Ingrid Bergman film, "Joan of Arc" you'll see Jose Ferrer, as the Dauphin of France, steal a kiss from a lady in waiting during a game of croquet. Nobody on the set at the time that scene was filmed suspected that romance was blooming. They learned it only recently when Ferrer and the lady in waiting, Phyllis Hill, were married in Greenwich, Conn.

George Raft and other members of the cast of "Outpost of Morocco" spent several months abroad with production and camera crews, so that the picture would be really authentic. Now they have settled down in Hollywood, with Robert Florey directing, to make interior sequences to match up with the location shots. United Artists will release.

Anne Jefferys, who made her film debut in westerns before winning dramatic and operatic fame on Broadway, is back on the range again as one of the five stars in RKO's "Return of the Bad Man," Randolph Scott's new film.

Alan Dale, baritone of CBS's "Sing It Again," is where he is because he took a dare. When he was 16 he passed an open air cafe at Coney Island with a friend. Hearing a singer lose in her effort to keep up with the orchestra, the friend suggested that Alan could do better, dared him to try it. You'll see him in a Columbia short before long.

Jane Wyman's dramatic ability has in the past won her an Academy Award nomination. The award may come as a result of her being chosen for the starring role in "Serenade," the Michael Curtiz production with Jerry Wald producing. That's the combination which brought Joan Crawford an Oscar in "Mildred Pierce." A visit to Mexico will prepare Jane for the role.

After the "Stop the Music" debut, Jack McCooy, music publisher, hummed the "mystery tune" ("A Vision of Salome") to his staff arrangers. He couldn't identify it, nor could they. Nor could he find anyone who could. Not until it was recognized by the lucky contestant did McCooy learn that his firm is the publisher of the selection!

Odds and Ends . . . Claudia Morgan, of "Right to Happiness," was cured of superstition when her dressing room mirror broke the night of her stage debut, yet she and the play were both hits. . . .

After making "A Foreign Affair" after three years' absence from films, Jean Arthur says she won't wait too long before making another picture. . . . Since it was announced that Virginia Mayo would star as a bathing beauty in "The Girl from Jones Beach" she has received 71 bathing suits. . . . Jack Carson's new ranch is paying off. In one week he sold 600 home-grown broilers for two dollars apiece.

"Amos 'n' Andy" are back in Hollywood and hard at work on scripts for the 1948-49 series. Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, who play the famous characters, promise a complete new deal, with bigger parts for Amos.

John Ford wants people to remember that he picked John Agar for "Fort Apache" before he knew that Mrs. Shirley Temple Agar was available—not because, to get Shirley, he had to sign up her husband also.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Life's Problems Are Endless

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



The trouble is that Norma and Fred never were married. Fred had a living wife when he and Norma first fell in love.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FUNNY, isn't it, how many women and men, too, would be completely happy if not for one thing? Just set one little detail right and life would be simple again, as it used to be when they were young.

Who cannot remember certain house parties that were so much fun, excitement, flattery and confidence that there was not a cloud in the sky? When the dresses mother had packed and ironed were just the right dresses? When one borrowed a dashing hat, climbed a mountain, came back to some cabin soaked and ravenous, devoured garbanzo meals and sat drowsy and content before a blazing fire thinking that life simply couldn't be more glorious!

Isn't it a pity that the picture has to cloud so soon, that complications, mistakes and troubles move in so early and take up their abode with us?

Especially now is life anxious and clouded for most of us. Even if we forget our own petty trials, there is always the shadow of hungry babyhood in Europe and of struggling, wagging, bewildered and unscrupulous governments mixing everything up all over again and robbing us of our last feeble effort to get our philosophy working. Taxes worry us.

Where Grandmother had three contented and efficient servants and mother always had at least one, gallant little Joan of today hasn't any and yet she wants to raise babies, keep a nice house, entertain, keep out of debt and occasionally go dancing with Jack as they used to do. Small wonder that for some of today's women the problem is too tough and they are going in for psychopathic reactions at a rate that would put in the shade the vapors, faints, nerves and weeping fits of their Victorian forebears!

Norma Wilcox has only one gnawing, burning problem, but she would swap it sight unseen for 20 of the usual kind. She is 36, a woman to whom years have brought an increasing beauty and charm. Her husband is popular and attractive as she is, in his own way, and the three children are beauties—a girl of 13 and boys of 11 and 4. The Wilcoxs recently have bought a beautiful place on Long Island and Fred is progressing steadily toward fame and fortune. The nicest neighboring families have taken up the Wilcoxs with great enthusiasm, so what is the trouble?

The trouble is that Norma and Fred never were married. Fred had a living wife when he and Norma first fell in love. They were 15 years younger then, penniless and adventurous, and they took the law into their own hands. Now Fred's wife is dead, but he won't consent to a marriage ceremony. He says, which is true, that his name would make the thing news and he will not have his children marked by illegitimacy. His advice is "Forget it."

No one knows this except myself, Norma, Fred and Fred's aristocratic mother, who never has liked Norma. She intends to leave her fortune to the daughter of Fred's first marriage. Norma, therefore, knows that when the older woman dies, the story must come out. She



... Fred's aristocratic mother ...

RAINBOW CHASERS

The subject of Miss Norris' discussion is rainbow chasers—people who claim they would be perfectly happy if. That small, two-letter word is dynamite—laden with connotations. Like a weary bikey who has surmounted a steep hill only to be confronted by a series of more difficult inclines, these people are anticipating the day when their last obstacle will be behind them. They are certain that the day will arrive sometime despite the admonitions and warnings of wiser people who have preceded them.

Norma, who is typical of the multitudes who are blindly searching for the unattainable rainbow, writes Miss Norris that she would be supremely happy if her common-law husband would marry her. She has money, social position, children, a beautiful home and limitless luxuries but feels that she is still lacking something. If Fred would legally marry her, Norma thinks she would be assured of security since Fred would not be as apt to discard her for another woman. Not only that but deep down in his heart Fred would respect and cherish her more.

The situation is a difficult one but Norma can be assured that once her present problem is solved others will spring up to take its place for the problems of life are endless.

knows that fascinating women are paying court to Fred in his new successes. She knows that should they separate, her three children would be hers alone, but she doesn't want that. She doesn't want the children to live apart with her somewhere, on an allowance that would be merely charity on Fred's part.

She's not really afraid of Fred's leaving her. She knows that even if the affair was a nine-day wonder, it wouldn't hold the public interest forever. But she's uncomfortable.

When she told me the story two years ago she said she couldn't resign herself to accept the situation. Her mother-in-law naturally has no respect for her, she said. She doesn't think Fred has, deep in his heart. When she says to him that there are quiet places where he and she could be married without publicity, he brushes the whole matter off unconcernedly. She has her furs, home, opera box, children and everything else she wants, hasn't she? For the rest, "forget it."

"When I get tired of you, I'll tell you know," Fred tells her.

"Every time I fancy I'm less pretty or popular," writes Norma, "or Fred spends more than three minutes talking to some new woman, I get nervous and can't sleep. And nobody knows and nobody sympathizes and everyone thinks I'm the luckiest woman in the world. Is there any easy way out of a mess like this?"

What I wrote her is between Norma and me. It was a way out. But not an easy one. There is no easy way out.

Women Excel in Murder
CHICAGO.—Take it from the Illinois Police association, women get away with murder.

In its official journal, the association said women are harder to prosecute for slaying than men.

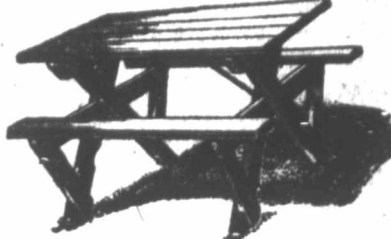
"Occasionally, a woman goes to jail for a killing," the article said, "but not too often. The electric chair seems destined to be used only by male customers. Illinois juries don't favor it for women."

Most women slayers get short terms in asylums or acquittals.

Build It From A Pattern

By Donald E. Brann

There's nothing like having an old fashioned picnic in your own backyard. Especially so when you have this sturdy table all set up ready to seat the entire family. Its construction permits leaving it out the year round.



Building the table or other pieces of lawn furniture provides an economical solution to your household equipment problems. In many cases two articles can be made for less than one costs ready made. Besides saving money, woodworking provides hours of complete relaxation. Once you've experienced the deep down satisfaction of seeing lumber turn into a useful picnic table or lawn chair, you will undoubtedly become one of a huge army of "Build It Yourself" enthusiasts.

Send 25c for FULL SIZE Picnic Table Pattern No. 22 to East-Bld Pattern Company, Department W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skin. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS—GO MUCH FARTHER—OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes means that something is wrong. You may actually feel backaches, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You can be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Mitchell County News

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

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

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



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

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

THANKS

I wish to thank my good friends and neighbors for their kindness in working out my crop after my operation recently.
Calvin Forbus

Mrs. H. W. Bowman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Means of Houston came in Wednesday. The women are sisters of Mrs. H. U. Salley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Salley of the Spade community were guests of their son and family from Monday until Wednesday and attended the revival meeting progress at the Methodist Church.

Vote for Hiram Childress for State Representative. (Pol. adv.)

ATTENTION FARMERS!

In the closing minutes of this campaign, written and printed campaign material is being circulated which either charges or implies that Harley Sadler favors taking the four cents tractor gas tax exemption away from our farmers. THIS STATEMENT OR IMPLICATION IS RIDICULOUS, UNFAIR AND UNTRUE. The very fact that these political tactics are being used at the last minute brands them unreliable and deceiving.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN LAST MINUTE, DESPERATE, DECEIVING, HALF TRUTH, POLITICAL TACTICS?

PUT YOUR STAMP OF DISAPPROVAL ON THIS TYPE OF POLITICS BY VOTING AND USING YOUR INFLUENCE FOR HARLEY.

WATCH FOR ANY OTHER LAST MINUTE DECEIVING PROPAGANDA. THERE MAY BE MORE COMING.

This ad is being paid for by friends of Harley Sadler who have seen and heard these last minute political tactics and know them to be misleading and deceiving.

Note: Listen for Harley on KSTB, Breckenridge, KWKC, Abilene, KXOX, Sweetwater, at 12:15 Noon, Friday, July 23rd. Radio Station KWDT, Stamford, at 7:30 P. M. Friday, July 23rd, and KRBC, Abilene, at 6:45 A. M. Saturday, July 24th.

Bellosa
by LENEL

ALWAYS...
The Expression of Beauty

Bellosa—symbol of your loveliness...
...the new fragrance that whispers...
...safety yet style—the golden notes of a...
...love song wherever you go.

5 oz. Perfume... \$2.75
3 oz. Perfume... \$1.50
1 oz. Perfume... \$1.00
1/2 oz. Perfume... \$0.50
1/4 oz. Perfume... \$0.25

Loraine Drug

Church

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 7:15 p. m.
Evening Worship 8 p. m.
Monday
W. M. U. 3 p. m.
R. A.'s and G. A.'s 4 p. m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Service 8:09 p. m.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:15
Evening Worship 8:00
Mid Week Service 8:00
Wednesday

W. M. U. CIRCLE
The Annie Armstrong Circle met at the church Monday afternoon with 8 ladies present.

The meeting was opened with song and prayer. Mrs. Dee McCollum, study leader, brought the Bible lesson from Acts 22.

In the business session Mrs. McCollum was made community mission chairman. A committee was appointed to bring flowers for church decoration.

Closing prayer was by Mrs. J. C. Hall, Sr.

Vote for Hiram Childress for State Representative. (Pol. adv.)

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT FOR 25c IN ONE HOUR.

If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this Strong fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90% alcohol, it penetrates, reaches and kills more germs. On Contact. Today at Combs Drug.

Professional Directory

COLORED CITY

J. P. MAJORS

Mitchell County's Oldest Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.

Visit our store when in COLORADO CITY

COLORADO CITY ABSTRACT CO.

MAYME T. DOZIER, Mgr.

Office: Ratliff-Worrell Bldg.

LORAIN

If You Want To BUY, SELL OR TRADE See

J. C. HALL

Notary Public in Office

FOR FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE AND

CAR INSURANCE SEE

Woodrow Pratt

K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

Dr. John H. Hamblen

Dentist

JOHNSON HOSPITAL

Loraine, Texas

X-RAY

Telephone 64

AT YOUR SERVICE

For PARTS or MECHANICAL WORK

See Us

R. F. MOTE

Auto Supply

SPICES and SON

FEED and TRANSFER

QUALLA Cotton Seed

HYBRID Corn Seed

Church of Christ

Loraine, Texas
WELCOMES YOU!
K. E. Freeland, Minister
Regular Services each Lord's Day as follows:

Bible School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Class 7 p. m.
Preaching 8 p. m.
Mid-week Service

Wednesday 8 p. m.

Morning Subject: "The Glorious Gospel of Christ".
Evening Subject: "Walking With God."

Let us all be faithful and forsake not the assembling of ourselves together. Let us ask ourselves this question: "What kind of Church would The Church be if all the members were just like me?"

Bro. Freeland will speak on the Lecture Program at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Roscoe Church of Christ. Loraine people are urged to be present.

WILLING WORKERS

Tuesday evening, July 13, the Willing Workers Sunday School class was graciously entertained in the beautiful new country home of the Drew Givens with Mrs. K. L. Taylor and Annibell Long as co-hostesses.

The class president, Mrs. Alvie

Let's Re-elect ALLAN SHIVERS



FOR SECOND TERM AS
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Fiery Itching Skin?

Stop Scratching! Try This For Quick Ease and Comfort

Here is a clean, powerful, penetrating oil now dispensed by pharmacists everywhere at trifling cost that brings speedy relief from itching and torture of externally caused skin troubles.

Moore's Emerald Oil soothes the itching and torture, helps promote more rapid healing. Ask for Moore's Emerald Oil at any good drug store. Money back if not satisfied.

REDDIN DRUG STORE

LORAIN DRUG



FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION

Colorado Floral Co.

Call 107 or 65

MRS. ROY BAIRD

REFINISHING

ANTIQUE WORK

ALL KINDS UPHOLSTERING

Ed Hobbs Upholstering Co.

ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

Pick Up and Delivery Service. Drop us a card for estimate.

ED HOBBS

1206 Lamar Street

Sweetwater, Texas

Bennett, conducted the business meeting and the Rev. S. H. Salley brought the chapter "Rewards of Prayer" from the study

Political Announcements

The Mitchell County News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 24, 1948.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
Gilbert R. Leach
(Re-election)

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHTER PRE. 5
Robert (Bob) Horton
(Re-election)

FOR SHERIFF:
J. N. (Nick) Narrell
(Re-election)
C. N. (Nick) Farrar

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
H. A. (Harry) Pond
(Re-election)

FOR Commissioner Precinct 4:
C. C. (Charlie) Hamilton
Moody Richardson
(Re-election)

FOR Tax Assessor-Collector:
Bruce Hart
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
Mrs. Ed Womack
(Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
Sam Bullock
A. F. King
(Re-election)

For Congress, 19th District:
GEORGE H. MAHON
(Re-election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
(32nd Judicial District)
Eldon B. Mahon

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE
32nd Judicial District:
A. S. Mauzey
(Re-election)

FOR STATE SENATOR,
24th Senatorial District:
Harley Sadler
Pat Bullock
(Re-election)

For State Representative
117th District:
Hiram Childress of Nolan Co.
Lamont Haley of Fisher Co.

ELECT

James P. Hart



of Travis County

Associate

Justice

Supreme

Court

of Texas

seeking his first

elective term

book at the devotional hour, which Mrs. Jim Johnson, class teacher, concluded with prayer.

Bowls of gay zinnias about the living room was a summery motif. Mrs. K. L. Taylor entertained with Bible quizzes and fruit drink and white cake were served the guests.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Salley and Ellie Lee and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Otis Muns, Percy Bond, Clyde Smith, J. H. Boone, Alva Bennett, Malcolm Bruce, Roy Wells, Wiley Walker, Lily Bennett, Jim Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Gilbreath, former member of the class, who is visiting here from Oklahoma, Mrs. W. R. Martin and the hostesses.

The August meeting will be with Mrs. Jack Linam and Bennett Blair.

TO THE VOTERS OF MITCHELL COUNTY:

I have tried to see each and every voter in our county, which as you know, is almost impossible. But whether I have seen you or not I want you to know that I will appreciate your support, and if I am elected your County Judge, with the help and cooperation of the other members of your Commissioners Court, will endeavor to transact the county business in an honorable, upright, fair and efficient manner.

Yours truly,
Sam Bullock,
Candidate for County Judge
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Grady Davis of Baird was a guest in the Raymond Wheeler home Sunday and Monday.

Mondays

Are Fun Days

When you give your wash board the old heave-ho and send a bundle out... You'll find that for low rates, quick return, and fine work, Woods Laundry is the best!

Air conditioned for your comfort.

Woods Laundry



Read The Merchants Ads And Save Money.

YOU'LL ENJOY BOTH



SAFETY for your Travel Funds in American Express Travelers Cheques.

* Safer than cash. Good till used. Spendable everywhere. No identification except your signature. Cost only 75¢ per \$100. Hear about these on-

VOX POP

the Traveling Radio Show that stars the people of America from coast to coast. Tune in Wednesday evenings, ABC Network, for a half-hour of unusual entertainment.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES Sold by

FIRST STATE BANK

A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

City of Loraine Operating Statement

May 1, 1947 Through April 30, 1948

RECEIPTS

Water and Sewer	\$ 10,015.01
Current Tax	9,805.43
Delinquent Tax	274.40
Penalty and Interest	75.00
Meter Deposits	115.00
Rentals	600.30
Other Income	701.85
Note Payable (Bank)	2,161.00
	<u>23,826.77</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Interest on Bonds	3,308.75
Bond Retired	1,000.00
Tax Rendition	1,000.00
Police Department	1,429.66
Fire Department	194.51
Office Supplies	112.31
Street Repairs	1,300.10
Water and Sewer Repairs	2,007.11
Freight	86.58
Utilities	2,181.30
Salaries	3,417.00
Insurance	80.77
IMPROVEMENTS:	
Extensions Water and Sewer	422.75
Pump	2,170.00
Pickup	675.00
Maintainer	3,461.00
Total Improvements	<u>6,730.75</u>
Reserve to retire Bond and Interest	1,000.00
	<u>25,826.77</u>

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For Sale—Good used piano. See Melton York. 9-2tp
Mrs. Wiley Walker. 8tfc

For Sale—Radio for 1940 Ford 90 day guarantee. See at Loraine Drug. 1tp

For Sale—1941 Plymouth half ton pickup, good motor, good body, good tires. See Noble McGee, Loraine, Texas. 1tp

For Sale—1941 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, registered, only driven 200 miles since overhaul job, radio and heater. See Mrs. W. R. Martin or C. H. Martin. 4tfc

Radio out of order? Need more outlets in your house? If so see R. D. at Loraine Drug. 10-4p

For Sale—Good used piano. See Melton York. 9-2tp
Electric floor polisher for rent at 50 cents per day. Loraine Drug. 4tfc

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

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



It Pays To Be a "FIXER-UPPER"

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

Sherwin-Williams, Pittsburg Paints.

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

Albert Hiser

Gene Baird

Rengan Marlin, who is working at a furniture store in Abilene while attending summer school at McMurry College, was home over the week end. Sunday dinner guests in the Martin home were Patsy Beaty, Jeanne Martin and Gaylord McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lucas and baby of Freeport, Texas, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lucas.

REAL ESTATE
If you want to buy or sell farm, ranch or city property see
V. H. Wimberley

TO THE VOTERS OF COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 4
I take this method to express my appreciation for your vote and influence or any consideration given me. If I've missed seeing anyone it was not intentional. If elected, I will do my very best to cooperate and work with everyone.

Again thanking you for all kindness shown me, and feel free to call on me at any time.
Charlie Hamilton.
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Vote for Hiram Childress for State Representative. (Pol. adv.)

DEPENDABLE



A good record for public service will be continued when

COKE STEVENSON

is elected your

U. S. Senator

Paid Pol. Adv.

Sweet & Clean

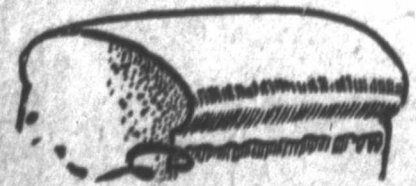


WHITE LINEN SUITS FOR WOMEN FOR MEN, TOO. LET US SAY, WE DO WITH SATISFACTION FOR PATRONS EVERY DAY.

PHONE 72



Hardegree's BETTER BREAD



REALLY A BETTER BREAD!

WILL APPRECIATE YOU TRYING IT.

STAYS FRESH DAYS LONGER due to a process now used.

HARDEGREE BAKERY

Colorado City, Texas

NARRELL ASKS FOR SUPPORT IN RACE FOR MITCHELL CO. SHERIFF
J. N. (Nick) Narrell, candidate for re-election as sheriff of Mitchell County, asked The News to make the following statement in his behalf.

"It has been impossible for me to contact all the voters of the county in the interest of my candidacy for re-election as sheriff of Mitchell County. If I missed you I want you to feel that this is a personal solicitation for your continued support and vote in the July 24th Democratic primary election.

"If you see fit to give me the nomination, I will promise to fulfill the duties as sheriff to the best of my ability. I ask that you investigate my record as you will be satisfied that I have enforced the laws fairly and impartially. I again want to thank you for your very fine vote and support in the past and solicit the same Saturday, July 24th."
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Mrs. Red Taylor of Colorado City took Mrs. Annie Taylor to Abilene Tuesday where she had minor surgery at an Abilene hospital.

AMAZING FORMULA TREATS AND DEFEATS Athlete's Foot

The Way This WAR-PROVED FORMULA TREATS AND DEFEATS Athlete's Foot
Now you can treat and defeat Athlete's Foot with ATH-O-DEX, composed of wonderful new ingredients discovered by wartime medical research especially for Armed Forces personnel. In clinical tests, using this war-proved formula, doctors report 9 out of 10 cases of Athlete's Foot treated with complete success. Athlete's Foot treated with ATH-O-DEX is easy to follow. Apply ATH-O-DEX ointment to infected areas at night. In the morning dust ATH-O-DEX powder freely on feet, between toes and inside shoes. ATH-O-DEX is non-irritant. Start treatment now! Watch amazing results. At drug counters. Completed success or money back.

At REDDIN DRUG



HARLEY SADLER
for the
STATE SENATE

24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

Those from here who attended the Old Settlers Reunion at Buffalo Gap over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, and the Joe Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Mildred Smith, of Ackerley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donley Stevenson and children and Mrs. Grace Jackson of Abilene spent Friday in the Dr. John Hamblen home.

RE-ELECT



BASCOM GILES
Commissioner

GENERAL LAND OFFICE
State of Texas

HIS OUTSTANDING RECORD INCLUDES:

- ★ DOUBLING the Permanent Public Free School Fund.
Was \$ 56,000,000.00
Now \$130,000,000.00
- ★ TREBLING the University and A&M Permanent Fund.
Was \$ 27,000,000.00
Now \$ 82,000,000.00
- ★ FIVE TIMES more money collected this fiscal year than by any former Commissioner for similar period.
- ★ REDUCING number of delinquent School Land Interest Accounts 95 per cent.
- ★ RE-COMPILING State Abstract Volumes.

HEAR BASCOM GILES
Thurs., July 22—7:15 P.M.

Radio Station

Your vote and influence for the re-election of BASCOM GILES will be appreciated.

James Gunnell made a business trip to San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Nancy of Big Spring spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. John Marshall.

Cpl. Arvus Crockett returned to Denver, Colorado, Monday after spending a 17 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Crockett, and friends. He is now stationed at Lowry Field, Colorado.

July Clearance

On Summer Merchandise

DRESSES: All summer Bemberg, Spun Rayons and Spun Crepe, July Clearance 1/4 Price

DRESSES: One lot summer frocks and slacks suits, solid, floral and coin dots, July Clearance 1/2 Price

BIGS: Heavy Shags, pastel and color combination, for living and bedrooms, July Clearance 1/4 Price

PUMPS: White, also red crush kid sling pump, \$4.49 and 5.98 values, July Clearance 1/2 Price

SANDALS: Special one lot children and ladies Sandals July Clearance \$1.00

ROCKS: Virginia Hart, Rodio Stripe, seersucker, \$5.98 value July Clearance \$4.98

SHOES: Mens Fashion Style Loafer, genuine leather soles, \$3.49 value, July Clearance \$5.00

SANDALS: Mens for sport and lounging wear, leather combination \$3.98, July Clearance \$2.98

TENNIS: One lot heavy brown buck upper, lace to toe style July Clearance \$2.49

JACKS: Seasons newest fine quality plastic, calf and patent, rough, under arm and shoulder strap 20%

FRED B. ISON
Dry Goods

Why Wait?
for work your car needs

Come in... for a complete motor check by our factory trained mechanics. —Give your car the **FIRST CLASS SERVICE** that puts economy and dependability into your driving.

EXPERT REPAIR SAVES TIME AND MONEY



We recommend what your car really needs—NOTHING MORE.

Hours for the asking

J. L. CASE

Walker Motor Co.

PHONE 142
SALES & SERVICE

LORAINE, TEXAS

PONTIAC

SALES & SERVICE

Saturday Is Election Day

Only One Day for a Big \$2.00 SAVING at our Store for Men

GET YOUR PERFORATED SHOE AT THE

\$2.00 Discount

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, July 24th

Martin's Mens Store

ATTENTION

TAX PAYERS

The Tax Record of Two Men

Pat Bullock

Now a member of the State Senate and a candidate for re-election to a SECOND full term:

In 1941, Pat Bullock (Then a member of the House of Representatives) Co-authored and helped pass the Bill which increased the tax on OIL, GAS and SULPHUR. This was to pay Old Age Assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the needy blind and to finance teacher retirement.

Since the passage of this bill Senator Bullock has successfully opposed all tax bills of every kind. He is especially opposed to a SALES TAX.

With a cash surplus of Ninety Million Dollars anticipated in the General Revenue Fund for the next session of the Legislature PAT BULLOCK is opposed to any new taxes.

These original Bills are on file in the Secretary of State's Office in Austin just as they were introduced by Mr. Sadler. A copy of these Bills by Harley Sadler, certified by the Secretary of State, has been mailed to each County Judge in the 24th Senatorial District. We suggest that you examine these Bills to verify the truth of the above statements.

The issue between these two candidates is clear. Senator Bullock opposes additional taxes. Mr. Sadler tried to tax the necessities of life.

This ad paid for by tax payers of the 24th Senatorial District who are opposed to further burdening the people with new taxes so long as there is a vast surplus in the State Treasury with which to meet the needs of our state.

Harley Sadler

Now a member of the House of Representatives and a candidate for the Senate. At the last session of the Legislature Harley Sadler introduced House Bill No. 634 which levied the following taxes:

1. The Sadler Bill levied a SALES TAX on all soft drinks, whether served at the fountain or in bottles.
2. The Sadler Bill levied a SALES TAX on TIMBER, LIME, SAND, SHELL, GRAVEL and LIMESTONE, or building stone. (This would have increased the cost of building homes which are so badly needed.)
3. The Sadler tax Bill would have levied a SALES TAX on Gypsum from which WALL BOARD and other building materials are made.
4. At the previous session of the Legislature Harley Sadler introduced House Bill No. 174 which levied a SALES TAX on Gasoline used in Farm Tractors. (This would amount to the same thing as taxing a bushel of oats or other horse and mule feed.)

T. J. Green

Grocery & Market

Hard of Hearing Jury

Prospect Amazes Court
SHELBYVILLE, IND. — Summoned for jury duty in a murder trial, a 74-year-old man asked that he be excused because he was hard of hearing.

"Can you hear me now?" asked an attorney in a low voice from across the room.

"No, I cannot," replied the prospective juror.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

TEA for the

Southern
taste



The Celebrated
Maxwell House

So fragrant, so flavorful!
Maxwell House is a superb
blend of choice selected
Ceylon and India teas.
Truly delicious, to please
the discriminating
Southern tea lover.

Ask your grocer for
Maxwell House Tea today.

**MAXWELL
HOUSE
TEA**

A Product of General Foods

What ails your husband?

Perhaps an iron deficiency is keeping him "below par." If it is, W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON can help bring back his appetite, make him feel spry and alive again. Since 1879, W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON has provided a stomachic, appetizer and iron tonic for both young and old folks. Hundreds of users of Herbs and Iron swear by it as a help in restoring much-needed iron to tired blood streams. Try a bottle of W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON. Buy it from your druggist.

**W. H. BULL'S
HERBS AND IRON**
Since 1879

STOP ITCHING

DISCOMFORT TONIGHT
Enjoy the soothing and comforting
medication of Gray's Ointment
while pleasant antiseptics
aid in getting rid of irritation.

GRAY'S OINTMENT

DIZZINESS?
TRY
LANE'S PILLS
DUE TO CONSTIPATION

666 GIVES
LIQUID OR TABLETS when cold
miseries strike
FAST RELIEF

WNU-L 29-48

SMOKEY SAYS—
BE CAREFUL!
WHEN BURNING BRUSH
AND TRASH
PREVENT WOODS FIRES



Cross
Town
by
Robert Lee

"THE NEW CAR YOU HAD ON ORDER CAME IN THIS MORNING, MR. BOGGS; UNFORTUNATELY IT TURNED OUT TO BE A PICKUP TRUCK."



Bobby
Lox
by
Mary Lox

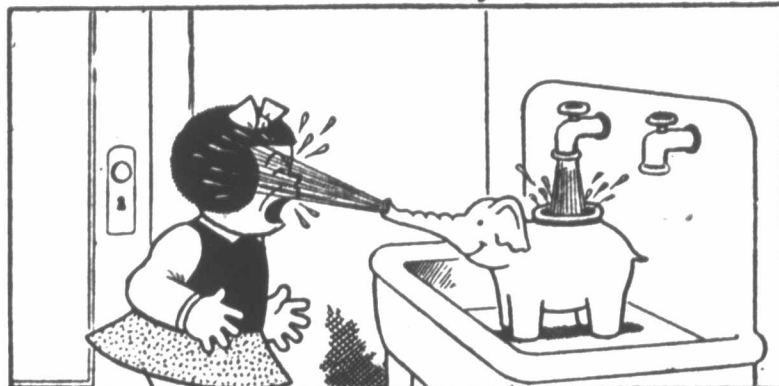
"I DON'T LIKE THE WAY CONSTANCE TOYS WITH MEN AND CASTS THEM ASIDE! GIVES THE REST OF US A BAD NAME!"

NANCY

OH, WHAT A CUTE
FLOWER POT



I'LL FILL IT WITH
WATER AND PUT
SOME FLOWERS
IN IT



By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE

BOY! LOOK AT
THAT KITE
SAIL!



IT'S A SPECIAL
TAIL I MADE.



GEE! WHAT'S IT
MADE OF?



MY POP'S
TIES!



By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT, WHAT'S
THE MATTER
WITH YOUR
CLOCK?



I DUNNO! IT
DOESN'T RUN
ANYMORE! YOU
CAN HAVE IT!



I LOVE TO
TINKER WITH
THINGS--I'LL
MAKE IT WORK!



AH! THERE'S THE
REASON IT
WON'T WORK!



By Bud Fisher

JITTER

YOUR ORDER IS ALL
WRAPPED, MR. PUDDLE



WHEN! SUSIE MUST'VE
BOUGHT A HALF INTEREST IN
THE STORE!



POLICE!
SOMEONE STOLE
ALL MY MEAT ORDERS
FOR AFTERNOON
DELIVERY



TOO BAD PEOPLE
CAN'T BE TRUSTED.



By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS

HIM!



SORRY, PINHEAD--
I DON'T HAVE AN
EMPTY SOAPBOX
RIGHT NOW, BUT
I'LL SAVE YOU
THE NEXT ONE I GET!



AN EMPTY SOAPBOX?
NOPE--NONE NOW--
BUT MAYBE
I'LL HAVE ONE
NEXT WEEK!



OPENING
POSTPONED
DUE TO
SHORTAGE
OF MATERIAL



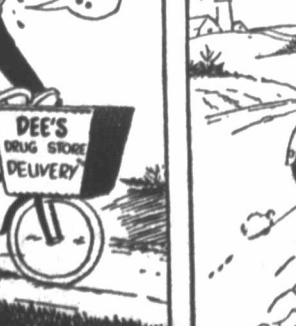
By Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE

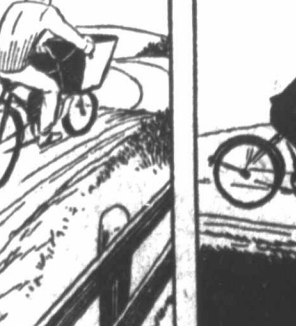
CITY
LIMIT



HERE'S THE ASPIRIN YOU
ORDERED, MRS. SIMPKINS!



CLUCK--
LUCKS



HERE'S THE ASPIRIN YOU
ORDERED, MRS. SIMPKINS!



by Clark S. Haas

VIRGIL

CHARLES AND I
WANT TO GO OVER
OUR LINES TOGETHER--
WE'VE GOT TO
LEAD IN OUR
SCHOOL PLAY



THAT'S
FINE--



BUT I
THOUGHT
YOU HAD
THE
LEADING
ROLE--



I DID--BUT
THEN TH' CLASS
VOTED TO GIVE
IT TO CHARLES
BECAUSE I DON'T
HAVE ANY
EXPERIENCE



By Len Kleis

DAYTIMER IS YOUNG AND SMART
DRESS FOR SCHOOL OR PARTIES

1786
12-20

High Necked Frock
Youthful and completely enchanting
in this high necked frock for
daytime wear. Buttons topping the
gatherers accent the bodice, the skirt
falls full and free.

Pattern No. 1786 is for sizes 12, 14,
16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 3/4 yards of
38-inch.



An old powder puff attached to
your wrist with a rubber band
makes a handy pin cushion while
you're sewing.

Add a spoonful of lemon oil to the
water when you wash your dust-
cloth. It will keep it slightly oily.

One of the best fertilizers for pot-
ted plants is chimney soot, provided
it's free from salt.

Avoid lumps by mixing a bit of
cornstarch with the flour when you
thicken gravy.

Colorless nail polish makes a good
substitute for glue.

A few drops of turpentine will
soften shoe polish gone hard and
dry.



**HAS YOUR DOCTOR SAID:
"REDUCE SMOKING?"**

Then ask him about SANO,
the safer cigarette with

**51.6% LESS
NICOTINE**

Not a Substitute--Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicot-
ine content to half that of ordinary
cigarettes. Yet skillful blending
makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
*Average based on contrasting tests of popular brands.
YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



Party Dress
A pretty school frock for the pre-
teen miss that also makes a nice
party dress. Easy sewing for moth-
er, too, with slim princess lines.
Note the keyhole neckline, the cute
pockets.

Pattern No. 8264 comes in sizes 8,
10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2 1/2
yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send today for your copy of the
Spring and Summer FASHION--
free knitting directions and a free
pattern printed inside the book--25
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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each
pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____



PILES TROUBLE?
For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a
doctor's formula you can use at home to
relieve distressing discomfort of piles--
itching--irritation due to piles. Tends to nat-
uralize and soothe swelling. Use this proven
doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at the
speedy action relief. Ask your druggist
today for "Pileton" or "Minc" or "Hemal" cream,
ointment, or suppositories. Follow label in-
structions. For sale at all drug stores.



R-H COTTON DUST

Gives excellent control of thrips, tar-
nished plant bugs and flea hoppers
when dusted early and permits cotton
to hold early fruit and set an early
crop. In Bollweevil control, R-H Dust
has been found to give a high degree
of kill of Bollweevils within cotton
squares, in addition to the kill of adult
Bollweevils.

R-H Dust has proven to be very ef-
fective for the control of the bollworm,
army worm, web worm, grape colaspis,
saw-bee leaf beetle and grasshoppers.



R-H Dust has a very low toxicity to warm-
blooded animals. R-H Dust is very econom-
ical in cost per pound as measured by all
season control.

R-H Dust does not burn or adversely affect
foliage on any of the common farm crops.

PREVENTIVE TREATMENT IS MORE
VALUABLE THAN APPLICATION
AFTER HEAVY INFESTATION.

Contact Your Dealer or Write
REASON-HILL CORP.
Jacksonville, Ark.

Student Utilizes Geiger Counter to Find Lost Watch

OMAHA.—A Geiger counter may be as useful to the absent-minded professor as it is to a prospector for uranium ore.

Kenneth Morton, University of Omaha physics student, who designed and built a Geiger counter for the university, said it was so sensitive it would react to the small amount of radium on the dial of a watch.

He found the watch buried under a stack of papers on a desk.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

BALED ALFALFA—We have hay at Ulysses and Hutchinson, Kansas. Out of stock or sold. We will load your trucks or ship carloads. Write or call THE ARK VALLEY ALFALFA MILLS, Phone 2548, Hutchinson, Kansas.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

For Sale Heavy's Package Store with living quarters. Also a modern roomy 6-room home. W. C. Eldridge, Asle, Texas.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

AGENTS Earn Big Money selling our new automatic spring roller patent. Write TEXAS SHADE FACTORY, 918 Dallas St., San Antonio, Texas.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

Grade "A" Dairy, making money every day, owner retiring, nice home, all conveniences, abundance of soft well water piped, good all weather road, near highway 61, about 50 miles south of Ft. Worth, Texas, in rich black land farming section, good grain, 500-acre, price \$60, per acre. Can give reasonable terms. Phone 258, or write William H. Martin, Box 276, Hillsboro, Texas.

TRAVEL

MANITOU SPA
Manitou Springs, Colorado. The West's finest mineral baths. A hotel where you can rest, relax and enjoy the outdoors.

SPECIAL OFFER: For One Dollar we will make two 8" x 10" photographs from any snapshot or photograph you have, no negative necessary. We specialize in making fresh 8" x 10" enlargements from old photographs that are fading and turning yellow. Send \$1.00 with each photograph to PHOTO-SERVICE, Box 4662, Dallas 4, Texas.

WNU—L 29-18

Hot Foot in Tappan Room Cost Two Franksters \$10,000

SALEM, N. J. — A Tappan room "hot foot" cost two Salem men \$10,000.

A jury in Salem county court returned the \$10,000 verdict against George Kernan, 38, and Ralph Craig, 36, who were charged by Clair Scott, 44, with giving him a "hot foot" while he was dozing off.

Scott contended in the damage suit that his stockings and trousers became aflame and his right leg was burned.

Scott was hospitalized several months and his leg still requires treatment, he contended. The trial was delayed for several years because Kernan and Craig were in the military service.

First Word Russian Parents Teach Their Babies Is "No"

LAKE SUCCESS, L. I. — This conversation took place today between the Soviet Union's Yakov A. Malik, who will succeed Andrei A. Gromyko as Russian delegate to the United Nations, and a reporter, Peter Kines.

Malik: "You really should learn Russian."

Kines: "I know two words—'da' (Yes) and 'nyet' (no)."

Malik: "Yes, but all the newspapers here say we only say 'nyet'."

Kines: "Well, in the United States the first word we teach our babies is 'da.' Maybe there's a difference between your country and mine."

Malik (grinning): "The first word we teach them is 'nyet'."

Cattlemen Trap Buzzards That Eat Live Calves

LAKE CHARLES, LA.—Cattlemen in southwest Louisiana are warring on a ravenous flock of buzzards which has been passing up carcasses for living animals.

The buzzards have been attacking and killing all kinds of livestock, but mostly newly born calves. W. L. Caldwell, who lives near Lake Charles, reported the flying scavengers had killed 30 of his calves in a year and seven in one week.

John E. Jackson, Calcasieu Parish agent, has told farmers to set up poultry wire traps in their large pastures, using a carcass and dead buzzard as a decoy.

He said one farmer near Baton Rouge, La., had trapped and killed 8,500 buzzards in one season by using this method.

In most cases, the cattlemen reported, a flock of about 300 buzzards would swoop down and attack a helpless newly born calf.

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
Are Always A Good Buy



SCRIPTURE: 1 Samuel 18-20; 23:1-13; 3 Samuel 14-17; 2 Kings 19:17-37.
DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 Corinthians 13:1-13.

Jonathan, Loyal Friend

Lesson for July 25, 1948

WELL might we term this a lesson on the facets of friendship.

Rarely will one come upon such a splendid example of friendship in all literature, Cole-

ridge put it well when he wrote, "Friendship is a sheltering tree."

Diogenes Laertius, writing on Aristotle, says, "He was once asked what a friend is, and his answer was, 'One soul abiding in two bodies.'"

Such was the friendship of Jonathan and David — a sheltering tree — one soul abiding in two bodies.

Although Jonathan's father attempted at least ten times to kill David, Jonathan was drawn the closer to David, with whose soul his was knit.

The record of this friendship is found in our scripture and devotional readings for the lesson, with the golden text from Proverbs 17:17, "A friend loveth at all times."

...

A PRINCE SHARES WITH A FRIEND

JONATHAN was the crown prince apparent. David was a shepherd boy. Saul expected to place Jonathan on the throne. God had selected David.

Jonathan would, no doubt, have made a better king than Saul, his father but he had no desire to be king when he discovered the kingly qualities in his friend, David. Not once did Jonathan ever indicate any disappointment in not becoming king.

...

JONATHAN STANDS UP FOR HIS FRIEND

WHEN Saul openly plotted the death of David, Jonathan begged his father to reconsider his course and spare the life of the man who had killed Goliath and had proved himself the valiant friend of Saul. This was the final test of Jonathan's sacrificial love for David. He might have remained silent, thus aiding in the death of the one man who stood between him and the throne. But Jonathan was made of the stout texture which counts no sacrifice too dear for a friend. He was willing to stand up and be counted when it meant that he would not become king. Thus we see that true friendship is not always easy. It usually is very costly, but it pays big dividends in the coin of eternal wealth.

...

FRIENDSHIP THAT COSTS

AND like as Jonathan stood up and witnessed his last friendship for David, at a very great cost, so are we today summoned to this ennobling type of friendship for Christ. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you," he once said.

Young people find it rather costly to be loyal friends of Christ today. There are many siren voices that invite young people to take the low road—social drinking, gambling devices of one sort and another, satisfaction of sensual desires—but the true friend of Christ will withstand these voices, choosing rather the high road of Christian gentlemen.

...

SACRIFICIAL FRIENDSHIP

FRIENDSHIP is the loveliest flower in the garden of humanity," according to my cherished friend, Dr. Hight C. Moore. I would add this thought—true friendship flowers in the garden of humanity, but it finds its life in the Garden of God's Perfect Eden.

I have not known one single friendship that has impressed me that did not stem from above. "How can two walk together except they be agreed?" and the only cement that will hold human hearts together—one soul in two bodies—is the grace of God.

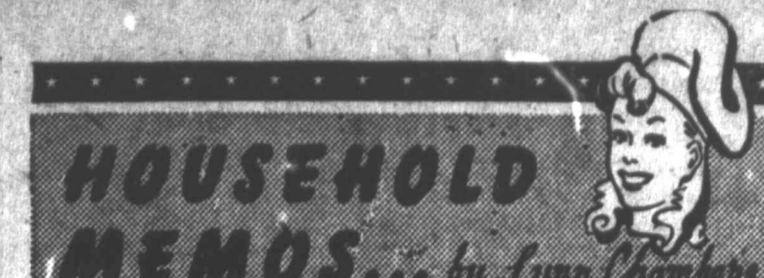
"Friendship is as God, who gives and asks no payment," said Richard Hovey, and not until the human will is yielded to the will of God, even as was the will of Jonathan, can sacrificial friendship come to flower and to harvest.

...

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Magic Ministry

A club of ministers who use magic to illustrate religious lessons has been formed under the name of "Magi-Ministers." Most of the members practice amateur magic. One of their favorite tricks is the passing of a handkerchief through a tube marked "Church" which changes its color from black to white, illustrating how a blackened soul may be cleansed of sin.



Can Your Soups and Relishes Now (See recipes below)

Canning Tactics

ISN'T IT CONVENIENT to have home-canned foods in good supply before the garden runs out? Yes, you may have been putting up fruits and vegetables as well as some of the early jams, jellies and preserves, but how about some of those extras that help tide you through the winter?

There are a variety of home-canned soups which are simply grand when lunch time rolls around on a snowy day. And, of course, there are pickles and relishes that are always handy for adding zest to sandwich suppers or for rounding out the meat course.

...

IF YOU LIKE a good, well-seasoned tomato soup, here is an easy way to put up one. This is a small-sized recipe, but it is concentrated so it will go a long way after you heat it and add milk or water. Of course, the recipe can be multiplied.

Concentrated Tomato Soup (Makes 2 quarts)

12 pounds tomatoes

3 small bay leaves

12 whole cloves

2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons sugar

Choose firm, red ripe tomatoes. Wash and remove cores; then place in a large preserving kettle. Add bay leaves and heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Put through sieve or food mill, return to kettle and simmer until of the consistency of gravy. Tie cloves in a cheesecloth bag, and add during last five minutes of cooking time. Remove cloves and add salt. Pour into hot sterilized jars, place on lids and simmer for five minutes in a boiling water bath.

...

IF YOU LIKE to can meats, here are some ways which are delicious for preparing them:

Veal in Tomato Sauce (Makes 4 quarts)

2 1/4 quarts tomatoes

2 cups sliced celery

2 tablespoons salt

1 teaspoon sugar

1/8 teaspoon black pepper

6 pounds boneless veal, cut for stew

Peel tomatoes, remove cores and slice thin before measuring. Or use one and one-half quarts cooked or canned tomatoes. Mix tomatoes with celery, salt, sugar and pepper; heat to boiling and cook rapidly for five minutes. Add veal, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Pack into clean hot jars and fill to within one-half inch of top. Adjust lids according to manufacturers' directions. Process 75 minutes for pints, 90 minutes for quarts at 10 pounds pressure.

Beef for Stew (Makes 4 quarts)

10 pounds beef

3 tablespoons shortening

2 tablespoons salt

Use either chuck or rump of beef. Trim off excess fat and weigh meat after trimming. Wipe with damp cloth and cut into pieces to fit jars. Melt shortening and brown meat in skillet. When well browned add just enough water to cover, heating until all browned residue from skillet is dissolved to make a rich gravy. Pack meat into clean hot jars to within one inch of the top. Add one and one-half teaspoons salt to each quart. Adjust lids. Process 75 minutes for pints, 90 minutes for quarts at 10 pounds pressure.

...

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Salmon Salad in Cabbage Cups

Potato Chips Assorted Pickles

Molded Pear Salad Bran Muffins

Coconut Cream Pie Beverage

ANY VEGETABLES you like may be used in a soup combination, but the processing should be done in a pressure cooker for vegetables unlike tomatoes are a non-acid food and need more processing.

If the garden is coming to the end of its yield, here's a good batch of soup that can be put up for it:

End-of-Garden Soup (Makes 3 quarts)

2 parsnips, peeled

2 medium-sized potatoes

4 carrots, scraped

2 cups quartered, peeled tomatoes

2 bunches celery, cut

1 sweet red pepper, trimmed and cut in strips

1/4 pound spinach, washed and shredded

1 cup cut green beans

2 quarts water

Clean all vegetables thoroughly before preparing. Cut in rather small pieces. Place in soup kettle, add water and simmer for two to three minutes. Pack while hot into clean jars; add one teaspoon salt to each quart. Adjust lids; process in pressure cooker, 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for pints, or 70 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for quarts.

...

Chili Sauce (Makes 4 pints)

10 tomatoes

1 quart chopped sweet red peppers

1 cup finely chopped white onions

1 hot red pepper, chopped

1 quart sugar

2 tablespoons salt

5 cups vinegar

1 tablespoon celery seed

1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon ground cloves

Scald tomatoes, remove skins and cores. Clean and chop remaining vegetables. Heat to boiling in a large kettle and cook vigorously for one and one-half hours. Add spices tied in two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth and cook one-half hour longer until the mixture is thickened. Remove spice bag. Pour into hot sterile jars and seal immediately.

...

Chunk Pickles (Makes 8 pints)

6 pounds large cucumbers

2 1/4 cups salt

3 quarts water

2 tablespoons alum

1 quart vinegar

8 cups sugar

2 1/2 inch sticks cinnamon

2 blades mace

1 tablespoon whole cloves

Wash cucumbers; place in stone crock or jar; cover with cold brine made of salt and water; let stand two weeks. Remove cucumbers from brine, wash, trim off stem ends and cut crosswise into one-inch pieces. Cover with cold water; add alum; let stand overnight. Drain; wash well. Combine remaining ingredients and bring them to a boil. Pour immediately over cucumber chunks. Repeat the process for three mornings, reheating the syrup every time. On the fourth morning, place cucumbers in jars and pour hot syrup over them. Seal at once.

Released by WNU Feature

Blankets and sweaters, if dried in a well ventilated room, will retain their original softness. Long exposure to direct sunlight will harden the woven yarns.

When melting paraffin for topping jelly glasses, heat only hot enough to make the wax liquid. Do not allow it to smoke.

Before doing grimy cleaning jobs, press fingernails into some soft soap. This will eliminate staining. The soap is easily removed with a nail file.



THE BATTLE of the two leagues for all-star talent goes on snappily from year to year. This season the National has the jump on its American league rival when it comes to the rookie contingent, but the American still has the lead in veteran headlines.

The average playing quality in both leagues this season hasn't been any too hot. It hasn't been boiling at an point. The effects of the long war, the draft and war service, haven't worn away yet. They are still in evidence by the number of ballplayers in the big leagues who are not big league ballplayers.

This applies especially to pitching, with any number of right and left arms trying in vain to locate the plate. There have been too many badly played games, too many misplays. But there are still more than a few stars.

How would you size them up? Here, at least, is a starter:

American league—Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Boudreau, Joe Gordon, George Kell, Ken Keltner and Allen Zarilla.

National league—Stan Musial, Ralph Kiner, Hank Sauer, Country Slaughter, Johnny Mize, Andy Pafko, Pee Wee Reese, Del Ennis, Tommy Holmes and Carl Furillo.

The National league has come up with the stronger hitters in Kiner and Sauer, two able powerhouses in human mold who can hit the ball a long way. As things look at this somewhat early date, the older league has picked the better crop of kids.

Lack Great Ballplayers

But outside of Musial, the older circuit has nothing to match Williams, Boudreau and DiMaggio as great ballplayers.

Williams is the only ballplayer left with even an outside chance to crowd Ty Cobb's brilliant lifetime record of .367. Williams is up above .350 for his entire career, which means he will need two or three .400 seasons to start a threatening challenge.

In any event, Williams is the only ballplayer left hanging around with the Hornsby's, Jacksons, Siskers and one or two others who belong on the higher uplands of swat.

Williams is the last of the big hitters, the only one who might know another .400 year in his league. The National has its challenger in Musial, a great ballplayer, and another potential .400 entry. Williams and Musial are the two best we have left when it comes to moving the old ash furniture around the house.

The pitchers? You can forget about them. There isn't a pitcher today in the same class with Cy Young, Pete Alexander, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson—especially Johnson. And no one around who is as good as Eddie Plank or Lefty Grove.

The last great pitcher the game had was Dizzy Dean. Bob Feller could have been, if it hadn't been for his outside interests, plus the war. Hal Newhouser isn't too far off. Ewell Blackwell was on his way when a sore arm bowled him over.

Golf Psychology

Golfers can't understand why their games should change so quickly and so sharply.

Golf is largely a game of mental attitude for the day. This varies sharply. There are certain days when you can concentrate on what you want to do. As Jim Barnes put it: "Concentration is thinking of the right thing—at the right time."

This means that you can remember to swing smoothly—to keep your head in place, two of the essential things to do. A day later you'll keep hurrying your backswing and then hurry your downswing. Your mental attitude is one of hurry.

"On the days I play well, or better than usual," a certain leading amateur said recently, "I feel lazy. That's a good way to feel if you want to score. Feel lazy. That doesn't mean you have to loaf walking. It means you are in no hurry to get the club head in motion. You loaf on the backswing and then loaf on the downswing."

Finish Your Backswing

This is true enough. On certain days, the golfer starts his downswing before he finishes his backswing. This is one of the game's most common faults. Unless the backswing is fully completed, the downswing is wrecked in advance.

"You looked up on that one," someone will say. Looking up wasn't the fault. Hurrying the backswing was the fault—the reason, the head was lifted. You can feel lazy on certain days. On other days you can't. You try to—but it won't work any effectively. On certain days, you can think only of swinging the club head.



To obtain this pattern send 25 CENTS (in coins), YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 864 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

Jay Walking Dangerous

That short distance to the corner goes a long way toward keeping people alive, American pedestrians are warned by safety experts striving to reduce the huge annual traffic death toll by curbing unsafe pedestrian acts. Approximately 11,000 persons are run down and killed by motor vehicles every year—and half of them are crossing streets and rural roads between intersections. Coming from behind parked cars and crossing the street at places other than designated crosswalks are the most dangerous things the man on foot can do in traffic, according to the accident prevention department, Association of Casualty and Surety companies. Jaywalking killed over 3,200 and injured 51,000 pedestrians in this country in 1947, the department pointed out. Walking in the roadway and crossing against the traffic signal are the next most important reasons why so many persons lose their lives or are crippled for life.

Make this hit-or-miss Endless Chain quilt by the "Penny-Saver" method! Buy a little fabric at a time, make a few blocks a month! Such a thrill to work this quilt into your budget! Easy piecing. Pattern 7217; pattern pieces, directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needwork easy.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



6 FLAVORS! MAKES 10 BIG Delicious Drinks! AT GROCERS

FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

RICE KRISPIES

MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.)

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5 1/2 oz.)

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2 1/2" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

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PRINCE ALBERT
stays FRESHER longer with
HUMIDOR TOP!



FITS SNUG... like weather stripping. Tobacco stays fresh and flavorful to the bottom of the tin.

LOCKS OUT THE AIR... LOCKS IN THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR!

For Pipes Or Papers

Prince Albert's new HUMIDOR TOP keeps that rich-tasting, mild, crisp cut tobacco flavor-fresh right down to the last pipeful! Try Prince Albert in the new HUMIDOR TOP pocket tin. Whether you smoke a pipe, or roll your own cigarettes—you'll find P.A. delightfully easy on the tongue. It's specially treated to insure against tongue bite! It's America's largest-selling smoking tobacco!

The National Joy Smoke...

Time in Saturday Night's N.Y.C. Prince Albert's "GRAND OLD ONE"

LOREX Theatre

LORAIN, TEXAS

THU. FRIDAY

JULY 22-23

Adventure Island

Paul Kelly, Rhonda Fleming

A SHORT SUBJECT
WITH EACH FEATURE

SUNDAY-MONDAY

JULY 25-26

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

The Secret Life
Of Walter Mitty

In Technicolor

FOX NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

JULY 27-28

Casbah

Yvonne DeCarlo, Tony Martin
Peter Lorre, Martha Toren

DAKTO

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

JULY 29-30

Possessed

With Raymond Massey

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
And the Best In Entertainment

THANKS

To the people who came with tractors and hoes and worked out our crop; to all who have sent flowers and cards; and for every expression of sympathy and help extended us during our illness, we say thank you and may God bless each of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach and Keith.

Mrs. D. E. Smith spent the first of the week with her daughter and family at Brownsfield.

Miss Mary Kent left Monday for Colorado to attend the summer school at the Teachers College at Greeley. Miss Kent has spent the summer here with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Leach and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Preston Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Briens and Marva Lee Kelley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Fagain Briens of Abilene, who are spending a two weeks vacation at a cabin at Lake Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lenoir and son of Mansfield, Louisiana, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wansley of Memphis, Tennessee, visited last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lanthus Brame. Mrs. Brame and sons returned home with them to spend this week.

Miss Gussie Blodsoe of Buffalo Gap spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Mark Dawson, and Mr. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimsey and Ellene of Big Spring returned home Tuesday after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lois Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Combs visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Combs in Sweetwater Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stephens of Winters visited in the G. A. Hutchins home Sunday. Pete Stephens returned with them after visiting here since Thursday with his grandparents.

Tom Finley spent Sunday with relatives in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muns of Sweetwater and Mrs. J. S. Muns returned Tuesday after a three weeks vacation trip in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

Mrs. Oscar Baumann and Mrs. F. H. Baumann spent Saturday in Lubbock. Louise Baumann returned with them after attending Texas Tech this summer. She will return to Tech for the fall term.

Mrs. Raymond Wheeler is in the Young Hospital at Roscoe this week for medical treatment.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson attended a district executive meeting of the W. S. C. S. held at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring last Tuesday. While there she also visited relatives.

Helen Love returned to her home in Fort Worth Sunday after spending a month with Wanda Wheeler.

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Candidate for
Associate Justice

Supreme
Court
of Texas



JUDGE JOHN A. RAWLINS

It is recorded May 9, 1945, in 188 S.W. Reporter 2d series, page 276, that James P. Hart, opponent of Judge Rawlins, was one of the attorneys for the labor unions in their unsuccessful and ill-advised attempt to enjoin the State Officials from enforcing the Texas law regulating labor unions, which was passed with the view of protecting public interest.

The Appellate Court, in upholding the law forbidding the unions from collecting work permit fees from non-union employees, reorganized the policy expressed by the Legislature in the preamble to the Act: "The right to work is the right to live."

Judge John Rawlins is under no obligation to either labor or capital. He is now completing 20 years of service as a State Trial Judge. He is a family man, a World War veteran, and a church worker. He has the endorsement of the Dallas Bar Association and is interested only in administering the law fairly and impartially in the interest of the public at large. He is a graduate of Texas University and Texas Christian University.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends of John Rawlins)



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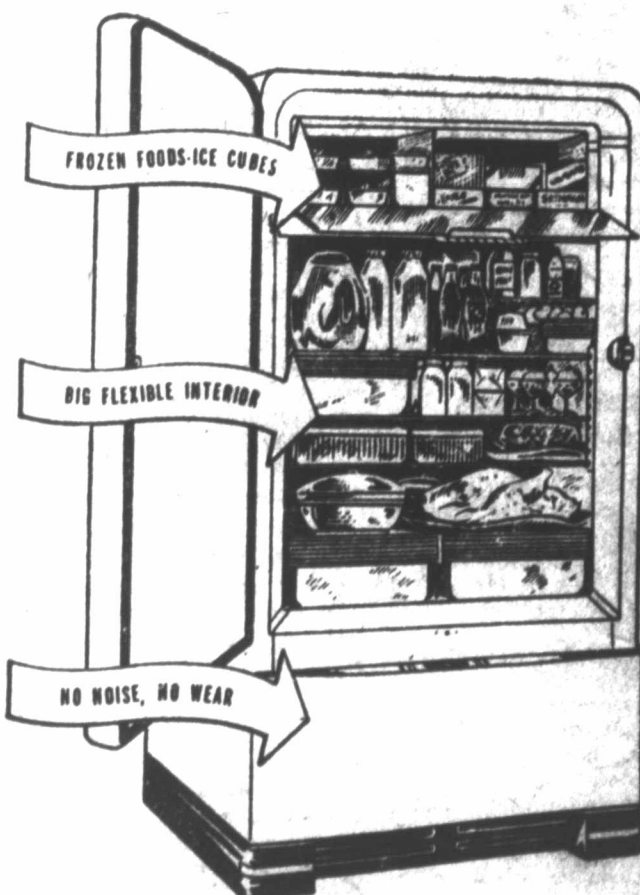
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