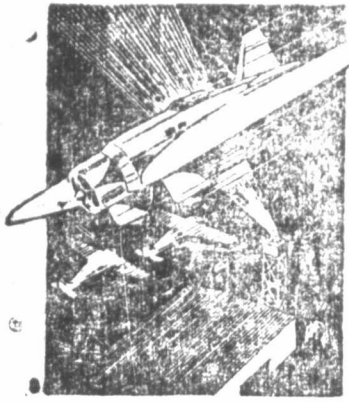




B E A M

By J. W. King, Sr.

We notice from our exchanges that several towns in this area have either launched or are talking of launching some kind of summer trading stimulation.

The special days range from appreciation days to rabbit ear auctions.

During the summer months business is usually in a slump in a section where crops are depended upon for incomes. Loraine is no exception. A business slump has hit here for the first time since the war started. This is indication that things are adjusting themselves toward a normal state of affairs.

We have never been too eager for drawings for prizes as a means of getting business. In the long run I believe drawings are harmful to a town rather than helpful. They may help for a time but have no lasting benefits. An advertising campaign put on by all the merchants of the town would be of a more lasting benefit in our opinion. Of course the advertising campaign would have to be planned and carried out over a period of time. Haphazard advertising will not do the job for a store or a community, but a town wide concerted effort will.

Loraine needs to do something to keep business coming her way.

FARM PROGRAM NEWS

All holders of approvals for Contour Farming and other practices expiring August 1 are reminded that the work must be completed and reported by that time if payment is expected. Letters have been mailed requesting the reports and it is hoped all work will be reported on time. About 850 farmers made requests for the contour farming practice.

Eligibility for payment on the practice required securing the approval prior to May 1 or planting time, whichever was the earlier; planting and cultivating the row crop following approved terraces or established guide lines; and reporting the practice before the date of expiration on the approval form.

LANDERS H. D. CLUB

The Landers Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Willis Boyd on July 8. A report on the ice cream supper was given by Mrs. J. L. Jones. Mrs. A. L. White conducted the lesson on labeling, weights and measures of canned goods. Those present were Meses. J. L. Jones, A. L. White, M. L. Adrian, G. H. Gowan and Irvin Pratt, a guest.

The next meeting will be on July 23 when the club meets with Mrs. G. H. Gowan.

CIRCLE MEETS

The Annie Armstrong Circle met at the church Monday afternoon with 6 ladies present.

Mrs. Dee McCollum brought the Bible lesson from the book of Acts.

A discussion of arrangements for cottage prayer meetings to be held from now until time for the revival meeting was held.

Paul Jones of Paris, Texas, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hart of Artesia, N. M., are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, and with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Logston of Eric, Oklahoma, left Saturday after spending a week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Mrs. J. S. Muns accompanied her son, Harvey Muns and wife on a vacation trip to Oregon, Washington, and other northern states.

Earnest Bryan of Pasadena, California, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Audiee Claxton of Lone Wolf were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Day Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Coles and daughter Jane of Grand Falls arrived last week and remained over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart.

High Wind And Rain Damage Area

Heavy rain, hail and high wind did considerable damage in this area last Thursday. The cloud came from the north and struck about 6:30 with a strong wind, some say as high as 75 miles per hour, that did considerable damage to shade trees and some light damage to other property. Part of the roof of the lumber sheds was torn off, the awning in front of the City Hall was blown down, and telephone and light wires were blown down.

The heaviest damage was done around Lone Wolf Mountain, where hail and a tremendous rain destroyed crops over several hundred acres. Cotton suffered more than anything else. In that area it was estimated two to five inches of rain fell.

Very few shade trees in town or country escaped damage by the wind. Here in town the rainfall was measured at 1.02 inches.

The moisture will be a boon to crops where hail did not destroy them. The moisture map however, did not cover a large area outside this immediate section.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pendergrass from officers training school at Fort Benning, Ga., and Anita Pendergrass of Sweetwater visited in the O. I. Griffin and Jim and Varnell Templeton homes Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baumgarten and sons, Mr. J. C. Hall, Sr. and Jimmy Hall left Wednesday for Carlsbad Caverns. They will return by way of Dalhart and visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Coots.

B. L. KIMBLE RITES HELD AT CLYDE

Funeral services for B. L. Kimble were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Clyde Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Russell Clubb, officiating.

Mr. Kimble, 71, died at his home in Clyde Monday afternoon after suffering a stroke about 8:30 a. m. Survivors include the wife, five daughters, Mrs. Alta Heflin of Tucson, Arizona, Mrs. Evelyn Bruton of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Mary Nell Lowe of Santa Rita, N. M., Mrs. Ruth Bogan of Borger, and Mrs. Katherine Lane of Maywood; two sons, T. W. of Miami, Ariz., and Joe of Santa Rita; and two half sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimble were residents of Loraine several years ago.

Changes in Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson bought the Mrs. E. P. Kuck home and moved it to lots in the west part of town. They moved into the new home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spikes will move to the Hallmark house south of town vacated by the Hendersons.

Construction was begun this week by Grady Furlow on the new brick home for Mrs. Kuck on her lots on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King moved to their new home on Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards moved back to their home in Loraine after living in Olton the past 8 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson visited relatives in Coahoma Wednesday night.

Dr. Homer Johnson and children of Midland spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson. Mrs. Johnson accompanied them to Abilene Friday and spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Grace Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roloff and daughters and Mrs. J. F. McClain of Dawson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Roloff from Thursday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Prater of Elsie, Texas, were guests in the Roloff home from Sunday until Tuesday. Melvin Prater, Jr. and a friend from Dallas spent Sunday night with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donley Stephenson of Abilene spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Taylor - Bruce Wedding Rites

Clara Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor of Colorado City, and Daylon Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce of Loraine, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 7 o'clock Thursday evening with the Rev. R. Y. Bradford, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Colorado, reading the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before the improvised altar of greenery of pink gladioli flanked by candelabra interwoven with greenery.

Mrs. K. L. Taylor, aunt of the bride, played wedding music and accompanied Mary Grace Dawson who sang "Always" and "Because". Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a sea green cable net dress with brown and white accessories. Mrs. Bruce, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue dress. Both wore shoulder corsages of white carnations.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Sallie Heath who wore a pink two piece dress trimmed in gold buttons. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a lovely white pique dress with sweetheart neckline trimmed with cut work. Her hat was a halo of mixed flowers. She wore white accessories and carried a white Bible topped with white gardenias. For something old she wore a cameo belonging to her great, great grandmother; something borrowed was the white Bible belonging to her sister, Jo Ann; and something blue was a set of blue earrings.

Wayne Griffin was best man. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

The white linen covered table was decorated with pink satin ribbon and white asters. The three tiered wedding cake topped with a nosegay of flowers was arranged on one end of the table, the crystal service at the other. Mrs. Albert Givens of Lubbock and Miss Pat Terrell of Sweetwater presided at the table.

Miss Shirley Blum presided at the white leather bound registry.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore an aqua gaberdine suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride graduated from Colorado City High School with the class of 1947. The bridegroom is a graduate of Loraine High School, finishing with the class of '43. He spent two years in the army during World War 2.

They will make their home at Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin King visited J. W. King, Jr. in Lubbock Monday and attended a Texas Tech band concert.

Weldon Pierce of Hico spent Sunday and Monday with his sister, Mrs. Drew Givens, and Mr. Givens.

Mrs. W. C. Farrar of Colorado City visited over the week end with Loraine friends.

Mr. J. I. Moore is back home with his son W. I. Moore and family after a visit at Clyde, Abilene and Comanche.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pinkerton were his brother and sister, Claud Pinkerton of Grandbury and Mrs. Jeanette Maxwell of Chow Chilla, California.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Templeton Monday night were Mrs. Templeton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poole of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Doyle had as their guests Sunday her brother and wife and children of Hasekl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Treadway of Rosebud, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Treadway and Kay of Colorado City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill this week.

National Farm Safety Week July 20-26

Honorable Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, has announced that July 20 to July 26, 1947 will be observed as National Farm Safety Week.

In the past year between 16,000 and 18,000 farm people were killed by accidents, 150,000 were injured enough to require medical treatment. The farm accident rate is higher than that for any other occupation in the United States, including the most hazardous.

The increased mechanization of farming operations has increased the accident rate on farms, but one out of four farm accidents still results from the handling of farm animals.

The Board of Supervisors of the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District wishes to cooperate with Secretary Anderson in the observance of National Farm Safety Week, declared Roy Buchanan, Chairman of the Board. Buchanan says that Conservation Farming helps to eliminate farm accidents—it is safe for the land and safe for the man. Conservation farming eliminates gullies, permits level tillage, thus making these operations less hazardous to men and machines. Soil and moisture conservation practices reduce runoff that would otherwise contribute to flood hazards downstream—hazards that often result in loss of life and property.

The main purpose of National Farm Safety Week is to encourage farm families everywhere to recognize the hazards of accidents in farming and to discuss ways and means of preventing these accidents 52 weeks a year.

You can hire a hand but you can't grow one. Be Careful, what you save may be your life.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. S. E. Meadows entertained her class of intermediate girls of the Methodist church and their guests at the church annex Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Patsy Beatty, Mary Rose Templeton, Patsy Green, Peggie Beatty, Bettie Jane Hooton, Fay Narrell, Thomas Bob Long, Dale Baird, Ronnie Bowers, Loal Richardson, Don Martin, Mrs. Newton Starnes and Mrs. Meadows.

HOST BARBECUE SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cary hosted a steak barbecue supper at their home Saturday night. The barbecue, with all the trimmings, was served from tables on the back lawn.

Those present were Messrs. and Meses. Lynn Hamilton, A. G. Furlow, Jr., Gene Baird, Miss Doris Mae Smiley and Theron Henderson.

Mrs. R. L. May and granddaughter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. May in Big Spring.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird and Mrs. Cora McKee of Sweetwater, Mrs. Bob Dowdy and Mrs. Mildred Willingham of Houston, Avus M. Baird of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdine and son James of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and son of Colorado City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin Sunday. The Burdines are spending their vacation in the Martin home and with the Bennetts and Mrs. C. P. Gary in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baumgarten and sons of Houston arrived Sunday and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas were visitors in Rising Star Sunday.

Pierce Givens of Hobbs, N. M. is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Givens.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird and children of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Baird and Dale.

Methodist Revival Begins Friday Night

First services of the Methodist revival will be held in the tabernacle Friday night, July 18, at 8:15. The Rev. T. G. Story of Sweetwater will preach at all the services, and Mr. John Mahon will lead the singing.

The Rev. Mr. Story was an active pastor in the Central Texas Conference for over thirty years, having served four years as pastor in Weatherford. Although he has retired, he has kept active and is keenly interested in all ages in the church.

Evening services will be held at 8:15 through Sunday night, July 27. Prayer groups for all ages will meet before the evening services at 7:45. Mr. J. M. Bruce will lead the men's group meeting. The Spiritual Life committee will sponsor the ladies' prayer groups. The pastor will meet with the seniors and young people. Melba Mahon will work with the intermediates. The children will meet in the primary classrooms each evening. Families are invited to attend these group meetings to be held each evening before the preaching service.

Morning services will be held next week, beginning Monday, July 21, and continuing through the meeting. These services will be held at 10 o'clock.

Everyone in the Loraine community is invited to share the benefits of these services with the Methodists.

METHODIST CHURCH HOLDS FIRST CONFERENCE

Dr. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater conducted the first quarterly conference at the Methodist Church last Wednesday night. Besides the official members, many families of the church were in attendance. After Dr. Clark preached he heard reports of the work of the church from the pastor and various other leaders of the congregation.

A social hour was sponsored by the Bruce Bible Class following the conference. The men of the class served ice cream and cake for the group and also arranged for entertainment. Mrs. W. N. Porter of Denison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, entertained with readings and songs.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Mrs. F. M. Ingram, Ralph Lankford, Mrs. Robert Horton, Mrs. Vincent Loe, Sid Compton, G. L. Crowover, Victor Hackfeld, Ross Marshall, Rev. R. T. Barton, and Cecil Minton.

Surgery patients: Mrs. Sebastian Beseril, Mrs. Ruth Scown, and Jimmie Ray.

New arrivals: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pantoja, a girl, July 6; Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Reed, a boy on July 9; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez, a girl on July 12; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chapman, a girl on July 13.

Mrs. Fay McCollum went to Big Spring Wednesday to meet Gypsy Ted who arrived there by plane from Denton where she has attended school this summer.

Mrs. Cora Hall spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clifton Gage and family in Sweetwater. Mrs. Annibel Long and sons visited in the Gage home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hall and daughter Sandra spent Sunday in Graham visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Price.

Mrs. Bob Dowdy and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Willingham of Houston, left Monday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Willard and Sarah, left Sunday for a ten day vacation trip to the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and other places of interest in the north.

Mrs. Marion Mahon returned home last week after three weeks vacation with her brother, Joe J. Jarratt and family in Stephenville, Ann Jarratt in Dallas, and Gaylon Parrish in Abilene.

J. T. Owens Buried In Abilene Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted for John Thomas Owens 82, at 5 o'clock Wednesday at the Laughter North Funeral Home chapel in Abilene with the Rev. W. C. Ashford officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens were residents of Loraine for many years and moved to Abilene last year because of his failing health. He died Tuesday morning at the St. Ann Hospital in Abilene of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Owens was born at Canton, Texas, November 10, 1864, and ran a music store in Abilene from 1908 to 1933. In 1933 he moved to Loraine.

Survivors include the wife; five daughters, Mrs. Carrie Sharman and Mrs. A. R. Lawrence, Jr. of Abilene, Mrs. Edna Poe of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. L. Wright and Mrs. Grace Ferguson of Mineral Wells; three sons John of Abilene, Durwood of Anson, and James Kenneth, a Marine, at San Diego, Calif.; two sisters; 17 grandchildren; and 9 great grand children.

Burial was in the Odd Fellow cemetery in Abilene.

CHAMPION REVIVAL

The Champion Baptist revival will begin on Friday night, July 18, with Rev. Monroe Teeters doing the preaching. Marcell Bankhead will lead the singing. Morning services will be at 10 o'clock and evening services at 8 o'clock. Everyone is given a cordial invitation to attend.

BAUMAN REVIVAL

The revival of the Bauman Baptist Church, Bethel, will start on July 25, with Rev. W. D. Green of Houston doing the preaching. T. J. Riden will lead the singing.

Morning services will be at 10 o'clock and evening services at 8 o'clock. Any change in time will be announced later.

ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin entertained members of the Game Club with a lawn party Tuesday evening. Tables were arranged on the lawn and refreshments of freezer cream and cake were served.

Those present were Messrs. and Meses. Alphonzo Dunnahoo, R. B. Cope, Wiley Walker, Jack Walker, Bruce Johnson, W. R. Martin, K. L. Taylor, Clyde Smith, C. C. Hamilton, and Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson.

Club members presented the Martins a three piece Camark pottery mantle set for their new home.

GLEANERS CLASS

Mrs. Hugh Hallmark was hostess to members of the Gleaners Sunday School class Wednesday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald presided over the business meeting. The class song, Blessed Assurance, was sung by the group and Mrs. J. E. Price led in prayer. Mrs. J. G. Bruce gave the devotional on prayer, reading from the first chapter of James.

In the business meeting the class pledged \$100 on the church building fund.

Home made ice cream and angel food cake were served to Meses. J. G. Bruce, J. D. McDonald, G. A. Hutchins, C. T. Beights, Frank Beights, J. P. Nunn, J. E. Price, J. B. Mahon, J. J. Land, C. C. Hamilton, F. M. Richey, C. N. Starnes, and Miss Annie Jarratt.

Jean Walker returned Monday after spending the week end in Abilene where she attended a T. I. P. club reunion.

Willie Dean Hodges of Roscoe spent last week with Mrs. Annibel Long. Mrs. Long and sons carried her home Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. Albert Givens of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Drew Givens Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Al Bodine and daughter of Pyote spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn.

Loraine To Stage Amateur Show Friday

Loraine will be presented in a community program amateur night at the Colorado City park Friday night, July 18. Local organizations, social and religious and many individuals are making up the program which promises to be a complimentary one for our town.

The amateur committee regrets that the Methodist revival date was changed from August and the program conflict with the Friday night date.

Mrs. Wiley Walker and Jean and Mrs. Clyde Smith left Wednesday for Odessa and Midland where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albright and Wanda Mae Smith.

Lucious Comer has been in the Midland hospital since last Tuesday where he was taken for treatment.

Mrs. Dale Johnson and children and Mrs. John Hamblen and children were visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

Pink Robertson of Midland visited his mother, Mrs. Ruby Robertson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Day and Miss Lillie Nelson were business visitors in Colorado City Wednesday.

Guests in the W. I. Moore home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and daughter Georgian, and Barbara Duzan of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burton and daughters, Ann and Fran, of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moore and Bob and Pattie Mae Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Louis and Charles Jones of Austin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison.

Bob Moore spent last week with his brother, T. J. Moore, in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson and son Ronnie of Big Spring, and her father, Page Henderson of Loraine, left Sunday for a months vacation trip to California and other states.

W. S. C. S. Mrs. Harold Martin was hostess Monday afternoon when an executive meeting of the WSCS was held at her home.

Refreshments of fruit punch and cookies were served to 9 ladies.

Lena Marie Harbian of Abilene is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beeler and son Retus of Cooper, Texas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Combs. Mrs. Combs accompanied them to Rotan Monday where they visited relatives.

Noble McGee made a business trip to Monahans the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay House of Post spent Saturday night with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie House.

Mrs. Loyd Browning of Gorman and Miss Kay Correll of Big Spring spent Monday with Mrs. L. G. Baker.

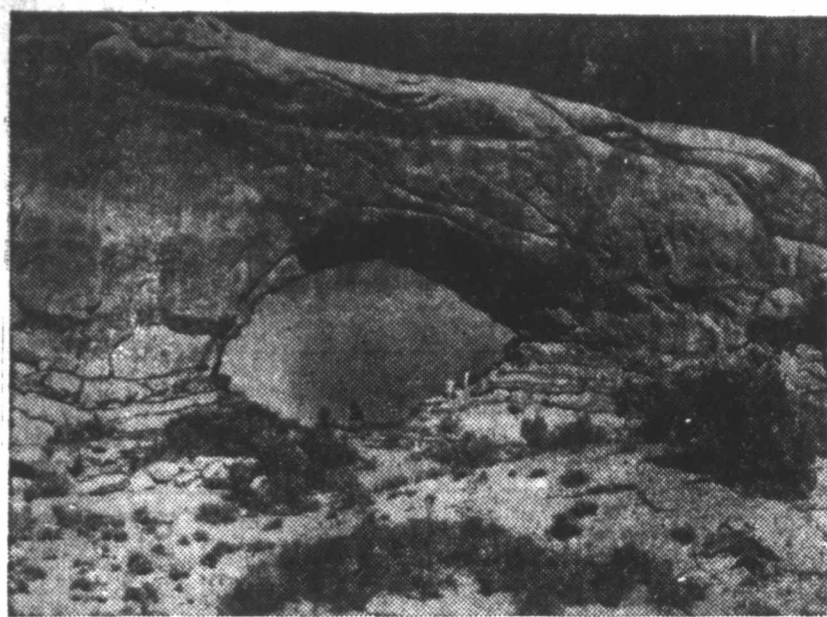
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Therman and son Ralph of Bellflower, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hale this week.

Myrl Carpenter of Benton, Louisiana, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carpenter.

Dorothy Clay of Sweetwater was a guest of Melba Mahon from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Punk Snyder of Melvin, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Porter Sunday.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. I. Reiter, Jr. left Tuesday for Laredo, where they will make their home. They have visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riden the past week.



STORY OF EROSION . . . Acting through the ages, wind and water have carved this masterpiece of nature—the North Window in Arches national monument, Utah.

VAST LABORATORY

National Monuments Protect Scientific, Historic Features

WNU Features.

Several months ago National Park service received an urgent appeal from a small boy. "Send me some information," he wrote, "my class is studying about it." One might assume that the little boy was revealing an overconfidence in the ability of National Park service to "come across." Actually, the youngster was not too far out of line. The 171 areas that make up the national park system of the United States cut a wide swath across the total of natural and human phenomena.

Throughout the entire country there is a genuine thirst for knowledge and from 500 to 1,500 requests for information are received daily in the central office of National Park service. These requests come not only from school children, but also from mature men and women. Many more thousands of people go directly to the national parks, monuments and historic sites to seek first hand for the answers to their questions. The national park system serves as a vast laboratory for the study of North American biology, geology, paleontology, history and pre-history.

National Parks Eleventh In a Series

The great national parks, such as Yellowstone, Glacier, Yosemite and Grand Canyon, were established primarily for the protection of magnificent scenery, but each of these parks also contains a boundless variety of natural phenomena. The national monuments, on the other hand, have been created usually to protect a single scientific or historic feature—an extinct volcano, an ancient Indian ruin or an early American fortification.

It often has been said that a national park covers a large area, while a national monument is small. This is not true. Many national monuments contain only a few acres each, but there are a number of geological exhibits in the national park system of such vast proportions that areas of considerable extent are required for their protection.

THE TWO LARGEST areas in the national park system are national monuments. These are Katmai and Glacier Bay in Alaska. Katmai national monument containing 4,215 square miles, is a volcanic region, the scene of a violent eruption in 1912 which resulted in creation of the Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes. Glacier Bay national monument, covering 3,589 square miles of territory, embraces several huge glaciers and a bay choked with icebergs. Largest national monument in the United States proper is Death Valley, covering 2,891 square miles of desert and mountains. Here is located the lowest point in the country, 280 feet below the level of the sea.

Katmai and Glacier Bay national monuments are undeveloped and require much preparation and planning on the part of the visitor before he can explore them, but Death Valley, in California, so forbidding to the early immigrant, now can be visited in comfort and safety by the motorist. Death Valley, however, is extremely hot in the summer and the best seasons there are late fall, winter and early spring.

THE FIRST national monument was Devil's Tower in northeastern Wyoming, established by proclamation of Pres. Theodore Roosevelt in 1906. This is an 865-foot column of volcanic rock, which stands high above the surrounding country and may be seen for many miles.

Muir Woods national monument in Marin county, California, just north of the Golden Gate, is another early national monument,

having been created in 1908. Here is a small but fine grove of California redwood trees nestling in a deep ravine on the slopes of Mount Tamalpais. The monument was named in honor of John Muir, the famous naturalist, who did much to arouse public sentiment for protection of the redwoods and sequoias.

AMONG THE BETTER known national monuments, primarily of scientific interest, are the Petrified Forest on U. S. Highway 66 in eastern Arizona, the White Sands in south central New Mexico, Jackson Hole in Wyoming, adjoining Grand Teton National park, and the Badlands in South Dakota east of the Black Hills. Less well known, but accessible by highway are the Joshua Tree national monument in southern California, the Organ Pipe Cactus and Saguaro national monuments in Arizona. These three areas all contain unusual exhibits of desert type flora.

Capulin mountain in New Mexico, Craters of the Moon in Idaho, the Devil's Postpile and Pinnacles in California, Sunset Crater in Arizona and Wheeler in Colorado are all national monuments illustrating various forms of volcanic action.

Capulin mountain is a particularly fine example of an extinct volcano, and the highway spirals around the mountain from the base to the rim of the crater. From the summit on a clear day one has a view extending into four states.

PERSONS INTERESTED in caverns will find the following group of national monuments of interest: Jewel Cave in South Dakota, Lehman Caves in Nevada, Oregon Caves near Crater Lake National park in Oregon and Timpanogos Cave in Utah. Shoshone Caverns national monument in Wyoming is not yet developed and is not open to the public.

Students of extinct forms of animal and plant life will profit from a visit to Dinosaur national monument in Colorado and Fossil Cycad national monument in South Dakota.

PERHAPS THE MOST interesting and unusual of all national monuments is a group in southern Utah near the Arizona border, which includes the Arches, the Natural Bridges and the Rainbow bridge national monuments. All three areas are relatively inaccessible. A road does extend fairly close to the first of the natural bridges, but from there on the traveler must proceed on foot or horseback. To reach the Rainbow bridge the visitor must make a two-day trip by horse.

With an automobile with oversized tires it is possible to penetrate the Windows section of Arches national monument, but to the Devil's Garden one must go on foot or horse. The story told in these three national monuments is one of erosion by wind and water.

Other national monuments which also tell the story of erosion are: Cedar Breaks, Zion and Capitol Reef in Utah, Grand Canyon and Chiricahua in Arizona, the Black Canyon of the Gunnison and Colorado in the state of Colorado.

FURTHER INFORMATION pertaining to national monuments may be obtained by writing National Park Service, Washington 25, D. C., or Chicago 54, Ill.

Little White House Made a Shrine

Story of Summer Sanctums Of U.S. Presidents Traced

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—This summer the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis foundation turned over a little five-room house on the mountainside to the state of Georgia, which will run it as a museum and national shrine. And so another of the "Little White Houses" goes back to the people. It is the only one in which a president spent his last days. In one of its three bedrooms President Roosevelt died. In its living room he spoke his last words.

The Warm Springs house was different from other summer hideaways of presidents because it was really a home. The late President Roosevelt himself built it in 1932 at a cost of \$3,700. He willed it to the infantile paralysis foundation. It was a very simple structure in which the architecture of the locality and a few Rooseveltian ideas are blended. There are the two bedrooms, a third guest room, a living room, a kitchen and that's all. But there is a view that would make a Park avenue penthouse owner jealous.

Like all of the houses which President Roosevelt occupied, this little cottage is crammed with history, much of it still unwritten.

Warm Springs was the symbol of Roosevelt's victory over disease and pain. Since then, largely because of his efforts, many hundreds of others have achieved similar victories in the community of which the "Little White House" was a part.

The simple cottage was also the scene of his death. He was posing for a portrait when the "terrible headache" came. He had signed his letters for the day and in his last signature, which I have seen, there is evidence that death already was "plucking at his sleeve."

Late in the war, when it was difficult to go far from Washington, another "summer White House" in Maryland was established. It was given the name "Shangri-la." The President himself named it jokingly when, because of security reasons during the war, its location had to be concealed. It was discovered, thanks to a slip of the tongue on the part of Mrs. Roosevelt, and because absurd stories were written about the tremendous amount of money which had been expended on it—as a matter of fact it cost very little to convert—it was thrown open to the press.

One article described its "million

dollar pool." I have seen the pool. It is less than 20 feet across. Pollywogs wiggle in it, rocks green with years of moss, surround it. It has been there a long time and I doubt if anyone ever had the temerity to bathe in it, although "Shangri-la" was a deserted boy's camp when it was taken over. It sits high on a mountain top beside a splashing trout stream surrounded by thick woods.

Today there is one overstuffed chair in the corner of the solarium that somehow always seems to get turned around at a certain angle. Turned that way, a side table is within easy reach, a push button and a hand telephone with an extension number on it. Lift it and the answer comes, "White House." It connects directly with the switchboard at 1800 Pennsylvania avenue.

It gives me a rather strange feeling to look at that chair—empty—and realize what messages went over the telephone beside it, what words were dictated while the long cigarette tray, moved nervously to the ash tray on the table at its arm.

President Truman has not used "Shangri-la" very often but when he goes there next he and Mrs. Truman will find a retreat which gives them more privacy than probably any other spot on earth. Tucked away in the deep woods is a new, little cabin, just big enough for two. No guest room, no parlor, just a cozy cottage with a neat, modern kitchen, a dining room, sitting room with a fireplace. There two is a company, three a crowd. A sanctuary any president deserves.

Havens of Other Presidents

Ever since the days of Buchanan almost every President has seen fit to flee the banks of the Potomac when Washington weather begins to lure the mercury to the top of the tube.

Although the United States army began being hot weather host to chief executives in Buchanan's time and continued to do so into the regime of the dashing Arthur, it was because Lincoln lived at the "cottage" just within the Eagle Gate of the Soldiers' Home (now well within the city of Washington proper but once a distant suburb) that this summer White House became famous as the Lincoln Cottage.

When Grover Cleveland became president, however, and shortly thereafter took a bride, he felt that it was improper to live on the army in the summer months. So he bought a place of his own called Red Oak on a high hill in the capital now known, in honor of his short domicile there, as Cleveland Park. It was a plain farm house when he bought it but it soon blossomed into a comfortable home.

Then Washington was a town of some 175,000 people (1886) and Cleveland had an unobstructed view over the whole panorama down to the Potomac itself.

When he was defeated he sold the place. When reelected he bought another.

That effectively ended the Soldiers' Home tradition and it was really not until the time of President Taft that a "working" summer headquarters was set up. Other presidents took vacations—Theodore Roosevelt "went home" to his beloved Sagamore Hill on Oyster Bay with a secretary or two. President Taft went to Beverly, Mass.

When President Wilson went to Cornish, N. H., it was for rest and recuperation. In 1916 he chose the imposing Shadow Lawn in New Jersey and by that time war was impending and his staff went with him.

President Harding didn't want to "get away." He wanted people, lots of them, around him—also 52 cards.

President Coolidge, too, it was said, didn't know what to do with a vacation but he made as geographically varied a selection of summer White House sites as any president.

First it was Swampscott where, as one dispatch put it, he was "tethered to a telephone wire." As a matter of fact no telephone wires actually entered "White Court," the great colonial mansion perched on the rim of New England's rock-bound coast, but the telephone did and he made regular trips to near-



TILLS SOIL WITH 'GADGET' . . . For a total outlay of \$75 for welding and parts, James van Hyfte, 31-year-old farmer near Hillsdale, Ill., built this highly efficient, light weight tractor. A 1928 car engine is the heart of the tractor. A double transmission gives the machine six speeds forward and three reverse, making it adaptable to any kind of load, speed, field or road condition.

NEWS REVIEW

New Dust Bowl Feared; Corn Outlook Improves

Thinking men—experienced ranchers, grain men and bankers in the West—are looking worriedly ahead to a revival of the dreaded dust bowl because transient farmers are plowing up thousands of acres of virgin range to plant wheat which will bring them two dollars a bushel.

Under the stimulus of the two-dollar wheat, buffalo grass is being turned over at an unprecedented rate, and the prediction is that when it quits raining the dust bowl will stage a savage comeback.

The West again has become a paradise for speculators who are buying up land for \$15 to \$25 an acre and planting it in wheat. One good crop will pay for the land and leave them a good profit besides. Suitable primarily for grazing, the land normally is priced at from \$2 to \$10 an acre.

"Suitcase farmers" roll in with their tractors, plows and drills, put in a wheat crop and then leave until it is time to harvest the grain. No one stays to check the inevitable wind erosion. The current world food shortage offers some justification for expanding the wheat crop, but it would be difficult to maintain that rational outlook if resulting dust storms caused a recurrence of the mass ruin and exodus from the dust bowl of the 1930s.

FAIR OUTLOOK:

Corn Prospect
As July entered the Midwest's agricultural scene with a gush of warm air and sunshine, prospects appeared reasonably good for a fair-sized crop of corn in Minnesota and South Dakota this year.

However, in those states, as in the rest of the corn belt, a long period of favorable weather conditions is most essential. The frequent, heavy rains must stop in order that saturated fields can return to normal. Planted acreage of corn in Minnesota went on the rocks this time, deepening the rift between Russia and the western powers.

Just Friends



His Excellency, the Most Reverend Dr. Mar Ivanovich, archbishop of Trivandrum, India, enjoys visit with baby Claude, youngest of the prolific Dionne family which also includes quintuplets. The two met in Ottawa, Canada.

nesota and South Dakota is about equal to that of last year, but heavy losses have been incurred as a result of excessive rain. Most observers agree that while the growing corn crop is two to three weeks behind last year it still has time to stage a comeback, given favorable weather.

Such a shortened growing period, however, may result in reduced yields. Also, growers in the two states are reported to have turned, in the past year, to planting corn requiring a shorter growing period than formerly. Therefore, while the corn may mature relatively earlier than formerly, it will do so at the expense of a smaller yield an acre.

DISCORD:

Paris Clash

Latest attempt to bring the opposing areas of the world into closer harmony by means of an international conference has resulted, as have all the others, in a complete, discordant, unharmonious cacophony.

It was the Paris conference of British, French and Russian representatives on Secretary of State Marshall's save-Europe proposal.

MARSHALL ANGERED

Angered at Soviet criticism of his European recovery plan, Secretary of State George Marshall rejected as a "malicious distortion of the truth" the Russian claim that American offers to help put Europe on its feet are inspired by imperialist motives. He drew a stinging comparison between United States' efforts for world aid and Soviet aggrandizement in Europe.

which went on the rocks this time, deepening the rift between Russia and the western powers. Conflict arose over two main issues:

1. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov opposed any plan by which the great powers could impose an economic program on the smaller nations of Europe, while British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, backed by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, wanted to draft a broad scheme for reconstruction of all Europe.
2. Molotov placed his entire emphasis on the American aid aspect of the Marshall plan, but Britain and France primarily stressed a self-help program for Europe.

Result is that Great Britain and France probably will go ahead without Russia on a western European four-year reconstruction program of self-help, at the same time hoping for American credits and supplies.

FAVORABLE FORECAST

Downward Price Trend Seen

NEW YORK.—With the postwar inflationary price rise apparently nearing an end, the probabilities seem to favor a downward movement of the price index in the next 12 months, it is predicted in a report on "The Price Level" released by Bankers Trust company.

The report, prepared by Roy F. Reiser of the bank's economic department, adds that "the prices of some manufactured goods may show a further modest, and probably temporary, rise, but it is believed that any such movement will be more than offset by declines in the prices of farm and food commodities and other materials."

The bank warned, however, that a combination of contingencies such as bad weather and a substantial deterioration of domestic crop prospects could upset its forecast. After examining the factors involved in the present rise as compared with those in the price jump following World War I, the bank said, "since the all-commodity wholesale price index has not increased as much this time as in World War I, it is likely that the decline in the price level will not be as severe during this correction period as it was in 1920-1921."

The bank cited a number of factors to support its view. A collapse

in farm prices does not appear imminent in the near future, it said. Food prices, although below recent highs, are supported by a high level of employment and national income. Prices of many manufactured goods have risen only modestly despite greatly increased costs of labor and materials.

Furthermore, it is pointed out, the greatly increased supply of savings and liquid assets may provide some support for the price level. The business inventory situation, moreover, does not appear comparable to the excessive monetary speculation following World War I.



Milk Cooling With Electricity Sound

Better Quality Product Results at Small Cost

Milk customers don't pay off on the quality of milk as it is produced on the farm. It's quality at the point of sale that puts money in the bank.

The dairy farmer, therefore, faces a double task—to produce good milk at milking time, and to preserve that hard-won goodness until his product has been sold. Preservation of quality requires that milk be cooled below 50 degrees within approximately an hour and a half after it is drawn in order to check bacteria growth and eliminate souring and off-flavors.

Water alone is not a satisfactory cooling agent, because only in rare instances is its temperature lower than 60 degrees. The addition of ice to water will help, but storage difficulties and the work involved in keeping the tank adequately supplied present certain obstacles to its use. In addition, its cost, if purchased, often is so high as to offset the price received for satisfactorily cooled milk.

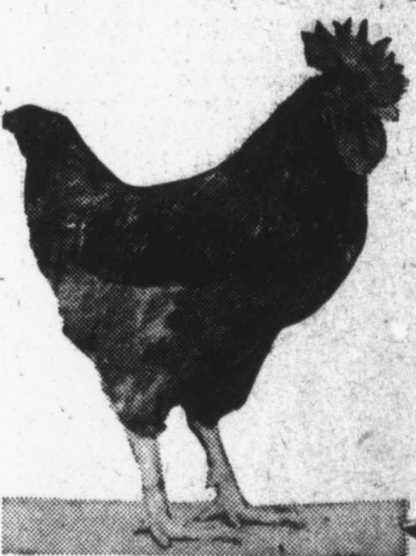
Because of this situation many electric milk coolers (either of the tank or agitator type) are being installed on electrified farms. Such coolers, according to the Pennsylvania State college school of agriculture, meet the farmer's requirements for they are "designed to cool fresh milk quickly, uniformly and economically."

On the basis of tests conducted recently on 101 electrified New York state farms, the cost of cooling milk electrically averages from 12 to 13.5 cents per hundred pounds. The power rate in the test area was 3 cents per kilowatt hour of power, which is about 1/2 cent lower than the national farm electricity rate.

KNOW YOUR BREED

New Hampshires By W. J. DRYDEN

Progenitors of the present-day New Hampshire were among some of the farm flocks of "Red" chickens in New Hampshire 35 to 40 years ago. In selecting the standard New Hampshire, freedom from



New Hampshire male at Oklahoma contest.

pullover disease, rapid growth, rapid feathering and egg quality were considered equally with type and color.

The ideal male is rich brilliant reddish bay in hackle and saddle, brilliant deep chestnut red on wing, bow and back and medium chestnut red on breast and other sections. The female is medium chestnut red throughout. A pullet will weigh 5 1/2 pounds; hen, 6 1/2 pounds; cockerel, 7 1/2 pounds, and cock, 8 1/2 pounds.

Disposal Incinerator

An incinerator for disposal of dead birds, poultry, turkeys and animals or birds that might be carriers of disease may be constructed from an old metal barrel. Iron rods are run through the barrel six or eight inches above, and parallel to the bottom to serve as a grill. Holes are cut below the grill for draft. This incinerator is considered a must by Clemson Agricultural college.

Spraying Cattle for Flies Improves Herd

For spraying cattle, Purdue entomologists recommend the use of 50 per cent DDT wettable powder mixed with water at the rate of two pounds in five gallons. It is applied at the rate of one quart per animal, and three or four applications each season at about three week intervals or as needed are recommended. A three gallon compressed air sprayer or larger equipment is suggested for the job.



"YOU'VE got to go," Doris said. She sa holstered wall seat, open took out her vanity case. "That's with you. You're mousy."

"I'm what?" Nan asked on the stiff, hard chair, side of the little table. her gloves. They were rubbed shabby by repetitions.

"Mousy!" said Doris girls never get anywhere what I said that saw Ralph going up tower?"

"You said, 'There's going to marry, unless wife and ten kids'." Doris studied her reflection in the mirror of her vanity long, gleaming the waves small diamond green flame subdued the di-

"Well, he had a wife but I did it, didn't I? pose I got him by sitting wishing for him?"

"No," Nan said. "I used my head. I worked for J. B. Sims up to the Simpson cement them in the washing to calling for that dumb Adams girl for lunch. I deduced to him."

"I remember," Nan said. "I worked to get the hadn't. I wouldn't have ment on East Sixties this set of summer fifteen hundred dollars car—and a house in next fall, when Ra promotion . . . man—" she said.

"What man?" said a newly open wild face. Her childishly eyes were starchy.

"How should I know haven't you seen the wedding six months that's attractive to me some initiative might six months. But of the kind that will drive for him to wake you're on earth 'unt somebody else. . . . be so bad, at that, little pains with you some decent clothes."

Nan, who had started the coat of her suit again. The lining, she had ripped a little on. "And you'd be a some man who want economical wife that housework."

CROSS

Horizontal

- 1 To devour
- 4 Most
- 9 Colloquial: game of marbles
- 12 To fib
- 13 To elude
- 14 Part of "the be"
- 15 Produced by a river
- 17 To draw out
- 18 Sharp to the taste
- 20 To break suddenly
- 21 Short jacket
- 23 Significant appellations
- 27 Northern Europeans
- 29 Russian inland sea
- 30 Japanese measure
- 31 Prefix: assunder
- 32 Maxim
- 34 Metallic or earthen container
- 35 Article
- 36 Mockery
- 37 Holding place
- 39 Military leader of the Pilgrims
- 42 War god
- 43 Manner of moving on foot
- 44 Rowing implements
- 46 African tribesman
- 48 Fundamental
- 51 To be obliged to
- 52 Paragon
- 54 Max's name
- 55 Affirmative
- 56 Place
- 57 Church seat

Vertical

- 1 Spite
- 3 To be sick
- 5 Ancient German tribe
- 6 Exposition
- 8 Egg-shaped

THE FICTION CORNER

KITTENS HAVE CLAWS

By FAITH ELLEN SMITH

"YOU'VE got to go after them," Doris said. She sat on the upholstered wall seat, opened her bag, took out her vanity case and her cigarette case. "That's the trouble with you. You're mousy."

"I'm what?" Nan asked. She sat on the stiff, hard chair on the other side of the little table and took off her gloves. They were white gloves, rubbed shabby by repeated cleanings.

"Mousy!" said Doris. "Mousy girls never get anywhere. Remember what I said that first day we saw Ralph going up in the elevator?"

"You said, 'There's the man I'm going to marry, unless he's got a wife and ten kids.'"

Doris studied her reflection in the mirror of her vanity. Her hand, long, crimson nails gleaming, patted the crisp blonde waves beneath her small hat. A large diamond on her finger kindled to green and orange flame under the subdued lights of the dining room.

"Well, he had a wife and one kid, but I did it, didn't I? Do you suppose I got him by sitting still and wishing for him?"

"No," Nan said.

"I used my head. I found out he worked for J. B. Simpson. I made up to the Simpson crowd when I met them in the washroom and took to calling for that dumb egg of an Adams girl for lunch. I got introduced to him—"

"I remember," Nan said.

"I worked to get that man. If I hadn't, I wouldn't have an apartment on East Sixtieth Street and this set of summer furs that cost fifteen hundred dollars and my own car—and a house in the country next fall, when Ralph gets his promotion . . . Now, about this man—?" she said.

"What man?" said Nan. Color of a newly open wild rose flooded her face. Her childishly honest brown eyes were stary.

"How should I know what man? I haven't seen you since I had you to the wedding six months ago. A girl that's attractive to men and shows some initiative might be married in six months. But of course you're the kind that will drag along waiting for him to wake up and know you're on earth until he marries somebody else. . . . You wouldn't be so bad, at that, if you took a little pains with yourself and got some decent clothes."

Nan, who had started to slip off the coat of her suit, buttoned it again. The lining, she remembered, had ripped a little on the shoulder.

"And you'd be a good bet for some man who wanted a sensible, economical wife that didn't mind housework."

"Thank you," Nan said.

"You would! I never could learn to boil water; but the way you used to cook and scrub and fuss around when we lived together—! Well, it's lucky I had what it takes to get a fellow that can afford a servant."

"But, of course I'm younger than you are."

"Eleven months," Nan said softly. ". . . Just a baby, really. Ralph always calls me Babe. . . . Did I tell you he's in line for the vice-presidency?"

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old maid, living on a pension and loving a pet cat—"

"I don't like cats," Nan murmured.

Doris extended a toeless suede sandal and a slender, silk-clad leg. "Cats!" she said. "Look at that un."

"I see it," Nan said.

"Ralph bought me an angora kitten for my birthday. The darn thing must have been at these stockings."

"I'll have to dash in somewhere and get another pair and put them on. You come with me, and you can have these. They'll do for you, if you're careful mending them."

"I can't come with you," Nan said.

"You can't? Why not?"

"I've got a—a kind of a date."

"A date with that man, of course! Where?"

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The Mitchell County News

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

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To Give You a Delightful
Tasty Treat!

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Those who are in the dairy business know that it is very important to raise and keep only the BEST cows. High milk and butterfat producers will pay big dividends. Try some good cows and see what they do for you.

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\$9.95 to \$12.50

TARTT AUTO SUPPLY
AND GARAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beights and Royce Beights of Lubbock spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Beights in Dallas. They returned to Lorraine and spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beights.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson over the week end were her brother, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Mewshaw of Waco, her sister, Mrs. J. W. Carlton, and Mrs. Louise Scales and sons of Lubbock, Mrs. Edna Lowe of Silver City, N. M., Mrs. Bill Cates and boy of Thalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and children of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell of Ozona spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell and W. E. Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Howell accompanied them to Albuquerque, N. M., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner.

Collar air conditioners \$49.50 Lorraine Drug.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson this week are their daughters, Mrs. W. N. Porter and children, Mary Pat and Michael, of Dennison, and Mrs. Jack Cook and daughter Margaret Joe of Garden City.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts this week are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hart and Jo Nell Roberts of Artesia, N. M., and Glenda Gay Henderson of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Roberts and sons visited in the Roberts home Thursday. They were enroute to Temple where they will make their home.

Tender, Aching Perspiring Feet

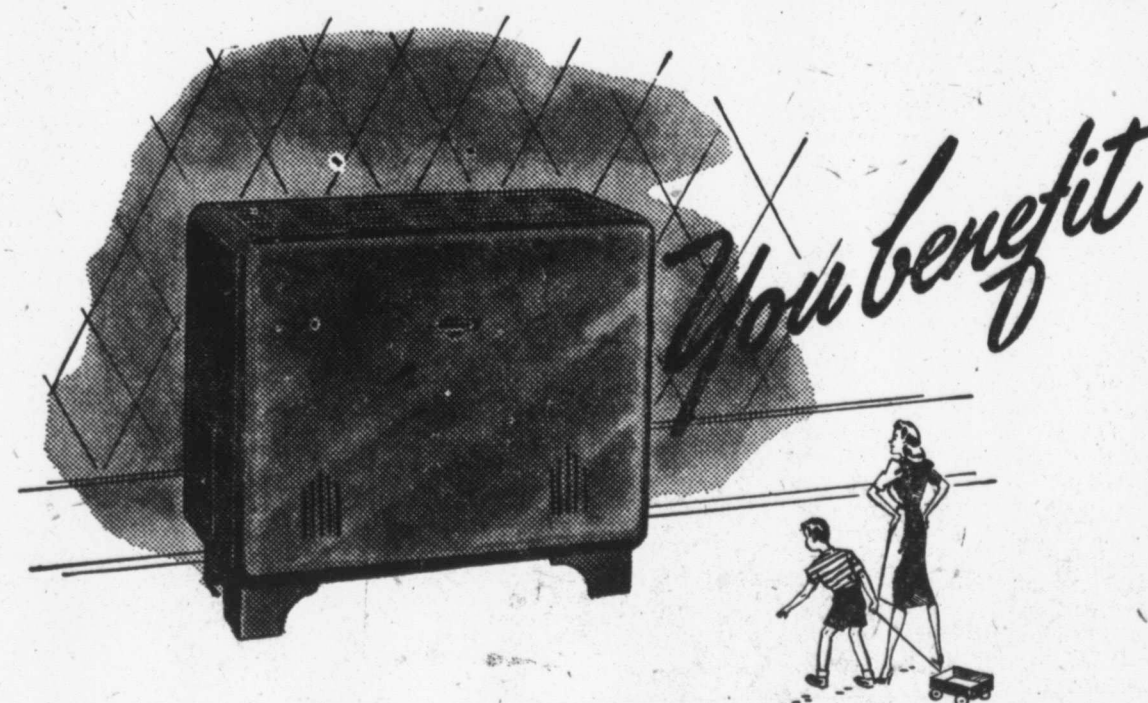
Amazing Relief In 5 Minutes
Satisfaction or Money Back
Don't worry about how long you've been troubled or how many other preparations you have tried. Moone's Emerald Oil is the one preparation that will help your painful aching feet and help keep them free corn and callous troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So dependable is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands of bottles are sold every year. Reddin Drug Store and Lorraine Drug sell lots of it. (adv)

FREE

I Malt with \$1.00 or more merchandise purchased
SATURDAY & SUNDAY Only
Confections Exempt

COMBS DRUG



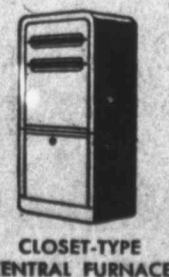
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Stops Wall Sweating • Eliminates Stuffy Air

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See Your Gas Appliance Dealer
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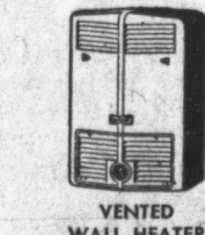
Nothing adds more comfort, health and modernity to your home than good heating. Flexibility and compactness of the illustrated Flue-Vented Appliances make it possible for every home builder or remodeler to enjoy the benefits of good heating.



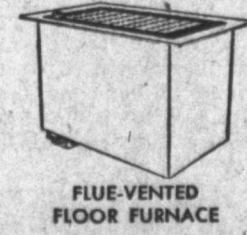
CLOSET-TYPE CENTRAL FURNACE



FLUE-VENTED FLOOR FURNACE



VENTED WALL HEATER



FLUE-VENTED FLOOR FURNACE



ALL-YEAR GAS AIR CONDITIONER

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Mrs. T. C. Wilson attended the WSCS executive board meeting held at the First Methodist Church parlors in Big Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Meek returned Monday after a months visit with her sons and families at New Braunfels and Whitesboro.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baker Sunday night and Monday were Mrs. Baker's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Jennings, of San Antonio. Mr. Jennings is superintendent of the South Public Schools in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker left Thursday for Belflower, California, where they will spend two weeks with their son Virgil Walker and family.

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CAR INSURANCE
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Woodrow Pratt

K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Sandlin and daughter of Springtown, Texas, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin.

Mrs. Lonnie Tallent of Tucson, Arizona, arrived last Wednesday and is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCollum and children.

HEMORRHOIDS 'Piles'

WHY SUFFER? My treatment is safe, sufer and guaranteed for life. NO BURNING... NO CUTTING AND NO LOSS OF TIME. If complications are found I will frankly tell you. Don't delay until complications appear. Tuesday and Friday evenings after 8 p. m. Other days by appointment.

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Former owner Sweetwater Mineral Wells Sanatorium

Sherwin-Williams Paint

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HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

Albert Hiser

Gene Baird

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A friend of ours said the other day that if size always counted, a COW could catch a JACK-RABBIT. Yes indeed.

It isn't always the size of a bank account that we consider, it's the man behind it. We feel that the humble depositor is entitled to the same consideration as the man who owns a mint. Our banking facilities are at the disposal of all alike. We are here to help you if we can. The farmer, planter, mechanic, business man, stockman, laborer, professional man, all are invited to become patrons of our bank. The size of the account is not of first importance. Come in and let's talk it over.

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Mums are now ready to
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Found—A pair of glasses in
road south of town. Owner call
at News office and pay for this
notice.

Feed grinding each Tuesday
only, starting this week, at 10
house. G. A. Moore. 9-2tp

Fishing poles to catch the big
ones. Loraine Drug. adv.

Mrs. T. W. Carroll and daugh-
ter Inez of Dallas are spending
this week with her sister, Mrs.
D. E. Jackson and family.

Mrs. J. J. Land is in the
Young Hospital at Roscoe this
week for treatment.

DON'T FEED CULLS. Let
our licensed poultrymen cull
your flock now. Only 2 cents
per bird. If you wish worming
and delousing, at same time, it
is only an additional 1 cent per
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per flock \$2. Colonial Poultry
Farms, Sweetwater. Telephone
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You can not look, nor expect
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"Gums".—Druggists refund mon-
ey if "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
Loraine Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bynum
of Colorado City spent Sunday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Clifton Henderson.

Veterinary products of all
kinds. Loraine Drug. adv.

Mrs. Drew Givens attended
the funeral of an uncle, Fred O.
Green, at Robert Lee Tuesday.

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Ages 1 month to 95 years. No medical Examination
No Red Tape Prompt Payment

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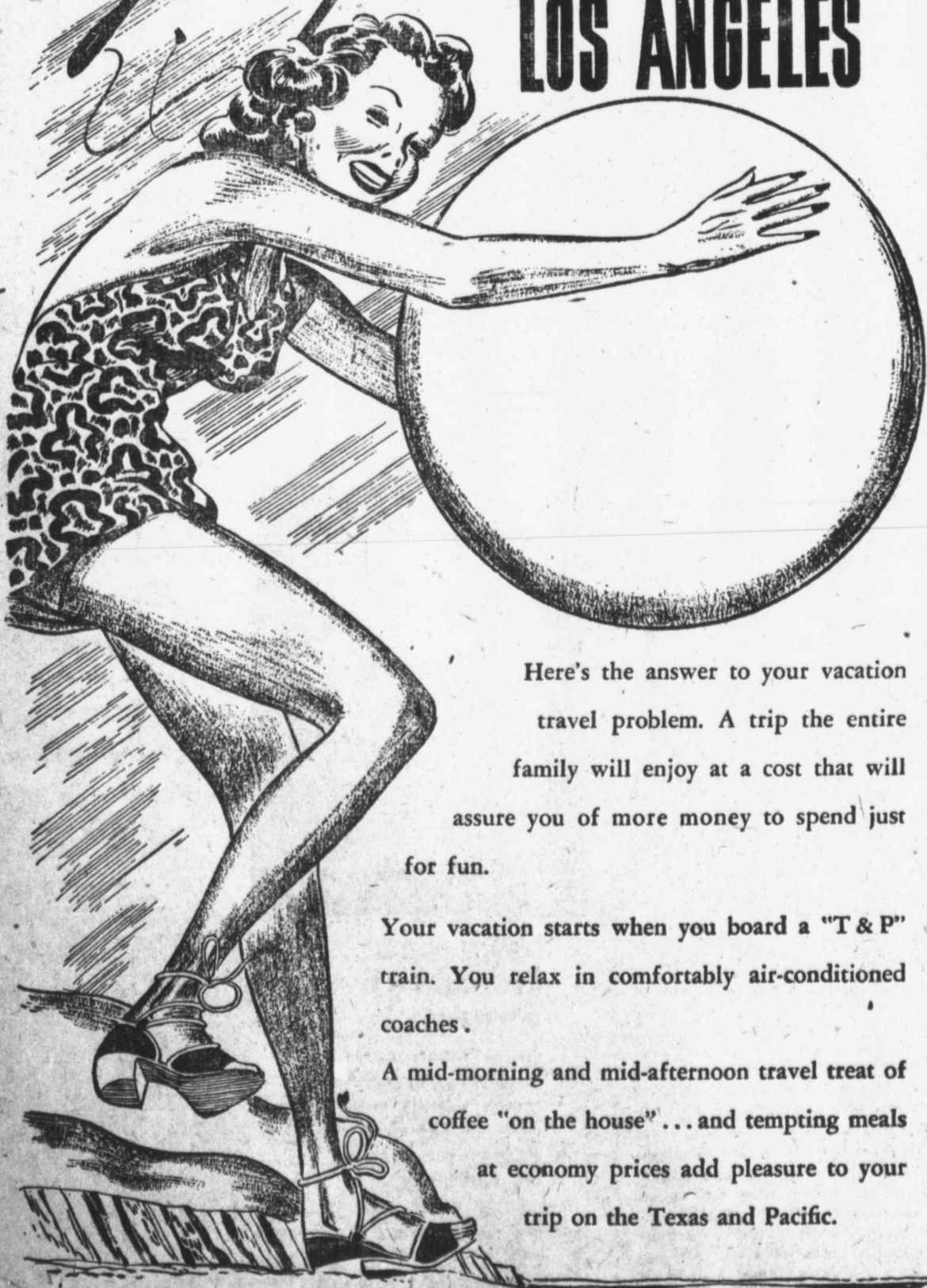
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Your vacation starts when you board a "T & P"
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BUAHACH—known for over 75 years—one of
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In Handy Sifter Cans 30c up

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KILL RED ANTS!
Did you premises of Red Ant Beds with
DURHAM'S ANT BEDS for less than 5c
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SCALP TROUBLES RELIEVED!
The 75c bottle of DURHAM'S RESORCIN
TONIC must relieve itching scalps or loose
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your money back. Worth \$1.50 but costs
only 75c at

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**You Never Cleaned Your
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So Easily**
Kleenite ends messy, harm-
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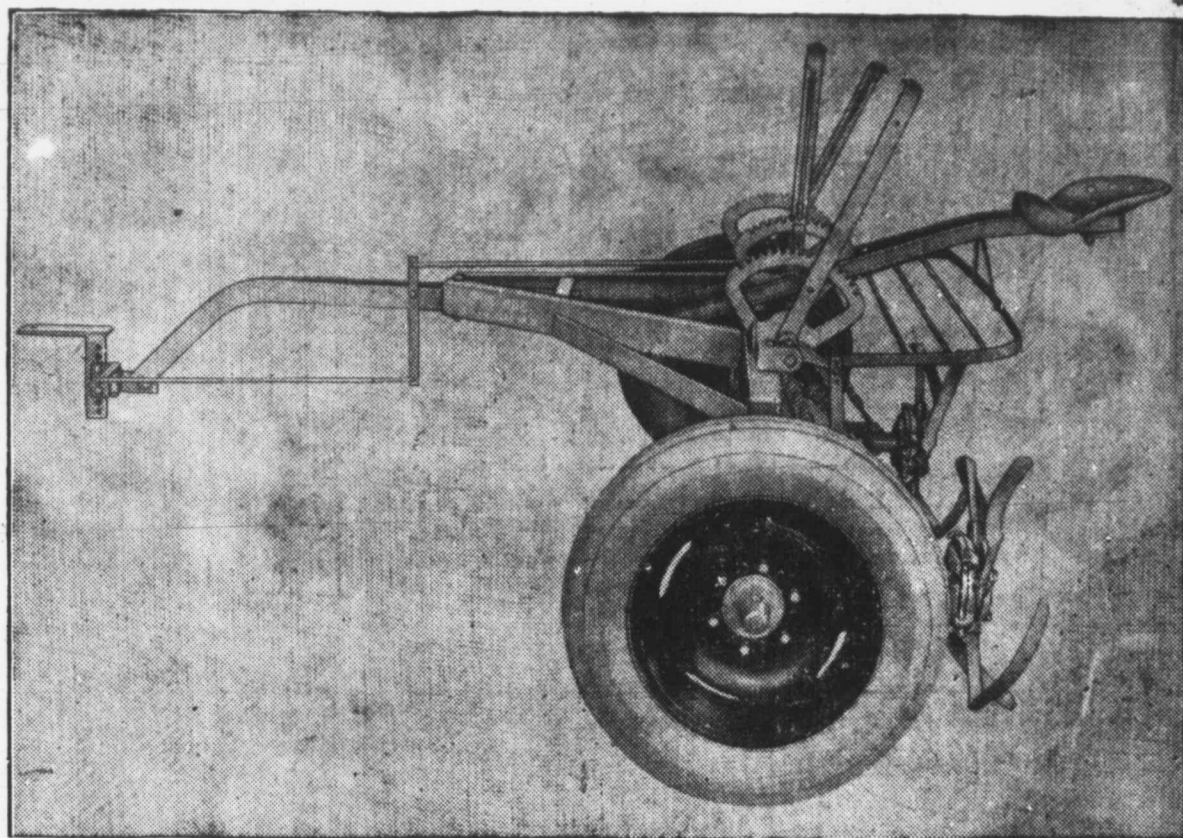
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Loraine Drug. adv.

Mrs. J. T. Hock is spending
this week in the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Earnest Hagar,
in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Mary McKay and grand-
son, Garland Davis, of Hot
Springs, New Mexico, are spend-
ing this week with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Naomi Forbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Snow left
Saturday for a visit with their
sons, Earnest and family in Bor-
ger, and Albert and family at
Pampa.

Proctor never lift auto-matic
irons. \$11.95 Loraine Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff of
Snyder spent Thursday night
with their daughter, Mrs. Evert
Henderson and family.

Alarm Clocks. Loraine Drug.

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Faulty kidney function. Trouble
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Extra—you get the best gas-
line you can use.

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CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"The New York Yankees are gonna sponsor a symphonic radio program. I can already see my parents usin' that as an argument on why I should continue takin' music lessons!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Of course I love him madly!—but I can't see spending the rest of my life with him!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Light on the Problem Of Human Suffering

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 20-Job 1:8; 2:7-10; 19:7-10; 42:1-6; James 5:11. MEMORY SELECTION—Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.—II Timothy 2:3.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

HUMAN suffering—what a problem it is to all of us, in greater or smaller measure. From the broken heart of men and women comes the question "Why?"

We cannot always answer, nor do we fully know the meaning and purpose. We must often simply put ourselves and our loved ones into the hands of God, trusting him to bring us into assurance and victory.

There are some things we can know, and they are most helpful. The book of Job reveals much concerning the background of suffering and its uses and advantages. It is not all loss and pain. God does not forget his people in their hour of trial.

Job had suffered the loss of property, family, and was now personally afflicted by sickness of his body. His friends who came to comfort him had added to his troubles by their pious platitudes about suffering being the result of sin (cf. John 9:3), and so on.

There was enough truth in what they said to make it hurt, and so we are doubly glad we are given a look behind the scenes. We learn that this was not a struggle between God and Job, nor even between Satan and Job. We see

I. The Battle Between God and Satan (Job 1:8).

READ the entire story here and you will see that Satan, when faced by God with the godly example of Job's life, threw down a challenge. He declared that the only reason Job loved God was because he received so much good out of it, because God protected him.

The issue was clearly drawn; the question was whether God was able to keep a man in the midst of trial and suffering. Was His grace sufficient for the dark hours of life as well as the happy and bright ones?

Having stripped Job of all his possessions, and left him childless and heart broken, Satan had to admit failure up to that point. But he sneeringly slandered both Job and God by saying that Job was not concerned about these other things so long as his own body was unharmed (2:4, 5).

So the Lord permitted him to afflict Job's body, and we see the conflict raging in

II. The Background—The Life of Job (2:7-10; 19:7-10).

THE mystery of God's permissive will enters into the picture here, and we learn too that Satan, while a mighty being, has limits to his power. God may give him liberty to test his people, but it is never with the thought that they will fail; rather to prove that they can stand true come what may.

Was any mortal ever more afflicted than Job? We find him finally an outcast, sitting on an ash heap, scraping the awful sores upon his poor body.

Job did have his times of questioning and doubt (19:7-10). He felt at times that God had forsaken him. He misunderstood the providences of God. But through it all he held on to his faith in God. He could do without his possessions (2:11). God could not even take his life and he would say, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him." He saw beyond the grave, for he knew that if his body were destroyed he would still see his Redeemer.

What more sublime expression of faith could a man make than to say in his hour of seeming despair, "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

How did it all come out in the end? That is our last point.

III. The Outcome—Victory for God in Job (42:1-5; James 5:11).

JOB had to come to the end of himself. Judging himself to be unworthy (42:6), he repented of all his own self-righteousness and cast himself upon the mercy of God. God then vindicated him and restored him to a place of blessing and usefulness.

The answer then to our problem is this—God is able to keep to the uttermost those who put their trust in him (Heb. 7:25) through the grace he gives. Suffering may be in his permissive will for our own self-judgment and growth in grace. But back of it all is the assurance that God knows about it, he has not turned away; that in due season, if we faint not, we shall see victory.

Ultimately, the question is not whether we can stand or not, but whether God is able to keep us in the midst of the onslaught of the world, the flesh and the devil.

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Needed now—College and high school English, chemistry, physics, engineering, home economics, biology, Spanish, commerce. Total of 24 semester hours in education and general psychology required. Ph. D. preferred. Masters required. Salaries \$3,500 to \$4,500 depending on experience. 120 other high school openings. Masters or 30 semester hours graduate work required. Salaries \$2,600 to \$4,200. 211 elementary openings. Bachelor degree required. Salaries \$2,400 to \$3,600.
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MODEL H JOHN DEERE TRACTOR 2-row equipment, power lift, starter and lights. Like new. **N. L. ROBERTSON**, Carrollton, Texas.

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25 ACRES RICH PECAN LAND, used for oil and gas major company. This Co. unimproved but with oil, gas mineral rights. Virgin Timber, \$2,500.00; \$25.00 cash, \$25.00 month. 50 ACRES S. E. FREESTONE CO. Near 3 oil and gas fields, Virgin timber, unimproved, 1/2 oil and mineral rights; \$1,000.00; \$10.00 cash, \$10.00 month. 20 ACRES N. DE KALE, BOWIE CO. Fruit and vegetable land, on main and school bus route, electricity available, virgin timber, no improvements, oil, gas and mineral rights, \$1,000.00; \$10.00 cash, \$10.00 month. **MRS. WILLIE H. TIMMONS**, Owner, 4309 Stanhope Ave., Dallas, Texas. Justin 5-3608.

35,000-ACRE RANCH, 10,000 deeded, balance leased, all fenced, cross-fenced, plenty water, corals, barns, house, close to town. Some mineral rights. Located southeastern Colo. 300 head young stock cows. Can be bought with, without cattle. Price \$100 acre. Terms: Also adjoining ranch, 5,200 acres deeded, can be purchased. Some mineral rights. For details, write, **J. KAY JOHNSON & BURTON**, Miller-Hale Bldg., La Junta, Colo.

LIVESTOCK

THREE registered Aberdeen Angus bulls, age 4 to 6 years, East breeding. These are extra fine bulls, good condition. Price \$1,250 for the three, \$500 for one. Address **SHARY FARMS, INC.**, P. O. Box 433, Mission, Texas.

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FOR SALE—One 12 ft. Russ soda fountain complete with one horse Frigidaire compressor and Liquid Carbonator. The fountain now in service and giving no trouble. Contact **M. F. Bodecker**, W. O. AVERY, Longview, Texas. Fountain can be seen at Avery's Pharmacy, Longview, Texas.

CIGARETTES

All popular brands \$1.49 carton postpaid. Add 5c per carton on orders less than 5 cartons. Send check or money order. **HOLLY PRODUCTS CO.** 4815 Holly St., (Bened) Kansas City 2, Mo.

FOR SALE—A 2 x 14 ft. walk-in cooler. Used very little and in perfect shape. Two doors, new blower and motor. Price \$1,750. Can be financed. Write **BOX 133, FALGOUT, TEXAS.**

HOLL DEVELOPED—Overnight Service. A Hi-Gloss Prints. 1 5x7 Enlargement. All sizes, 25 cents. Re-prints, each 2 cents. **BY STUDIOS**, Box 113, Billings, Mont.

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TO SOOTHE ITCH RASH OR TETTER Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAYS OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature siding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 35c. Get a package today.

Today Get 666 to Stop Malarial CHILLS, FEVER!

Now—666 brings you Quinine—plus 2 more anti-malarial compounds. Tastes good! Caution: Take only as directed. Get 666—today!

666 Liquid for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS

HOT FLASHES? Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, high-strung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

When regularly taken, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have profited from it! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying! **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

WNU-L 29-47

When Your Back Hurts— And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer sagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with annoying and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is vital to neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

REVEL IN MOISTURE

Famed Short Grass Country Of Kansas 'Outgrows' Name

GARDEN CITY, KAN. — Famed since covered wagon days as the short grass country, the great high plains area extending roughly from central Kansas to the Colorado foothills is "outgrowing" its name this year.

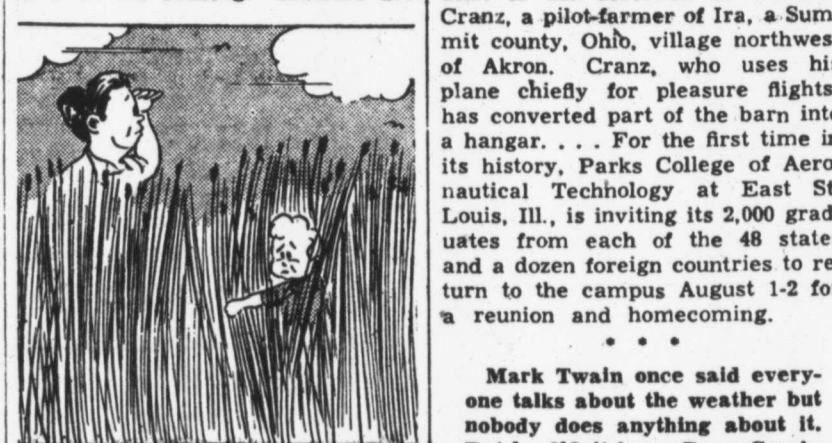
"Where's the short grass?" That's a common question as mystified visitors in this western region look around this season. The short grass has become long grass, the often short wheat is tall wheat and the country itself just doesn't look the same.

Nature is running riot. Moisture penetrates the ground to a depth of 8 to 12 feet. In May, sometimes a dry month, 5.28 inches of rain fell here. During the wheat growing season since September fields have been soaked by 23.29 inches of rain.

From the days when there was little but buffalo to see the plains and fatten on them, the grass, known as buffalo grass or short grass, has been famous for its succulence despite the fact that it lies close to the ground, never growing tall like bluegrass. But this year even that type of grass—hat little the plows have left as virgin sod—is taller and more luxuriant than ever before.

In the sandhills, along the Arkansas river pastures are growing so fast that an extraordinarily large number of cattle can be grazed. Even the sagebrush and cactus are reveling in the moisture.

It is the wheat itself, however, which shows the most marked benefit from the soaking. Mothers are



getting afraid to let children play around the fields—if they venture far among the stalks they may be hard to find.

Many fields where wheat up to men's shoulders. Where fields have been sown right up to narrow roads, motorists enjoy reaching out of car windows to pluck the large, perfectly filled heads. Some fields are so large that a person cannot see across them from a car. Combines in some cases make a three-mile drive without turning. Truly it is a record-breaking year for western Kansas.

Precautions Listed For Polio Outbreak

Observance of six simple precautions may help you avoid infantile paralysis should outbreaks occur in your community this summer, according to Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

- These common sense rules are:
1. Wash hands thoroughly before eating.
 2. Keep flies away from food.
 3. Do not swim in polluted waters.
 4. Avoid over-tilting.
 5. Be guided by your physician's advice concerning tonsil and adenoid operations.
 6. Avoid sudden chilling, such as plunging into cold water on a very hot day.

"June through September," Dr. Van Riper said, "is the time when infantile paralysis cases are on the increase in the north temperate zone. Consequently they are months in which these precautions should be especially observed."

Last year was the worst polio year in three decades, with more than 25,000 infantile paralysis cases reported. By June 7 this year, Dr. Van Riper said, 1,000 cases had been reported to the U. S. Public Health service. This figure is 192 cases less than the number reported for the comparable period last year, he explained.

It is estimated that of infantile paralysis victims in this country 50 per cent recover completely, 25 to 30 per cent show slight residual paralysis, 15 to 20 per cent show marked after-effects and 5 to 10 per cent die.

Never Off Duty

LYNCHBURG, VA.—Although he was off duty, Randall Hudson, city fireman, pitched right in and helped extinguish a fire at 215 Lansing avenue. It was his own home.

Shoplifter Is Original, But It's Same Ending

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA. — Although his shop lifting scheme had the merit of originality, it still wasn't good enough, James M. Butler learned. He entered two stores and lifted a luncheon set, electric iron and sweater valued at \$20. Later he returned and asked for refund. The ruse worked the first time but at the second store suspicious clerks called police.

Off We Go AVIATION NOTES

Airport Chatter

Lorin Duemeland of Bismarck was elected president of the North Dakota Flying Farmers and Ranchers association at concluding sessions of the annual convention. The Dakota Flyer, an aviation paper edited by Geneva Show, youthful Mott, N. D., aviatrix, was named official association publication. . . . In the first annual air tour sponsored by the aviation committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, 32 planes visited 16 communities on a 731-mile flight. Most of the 16 communities will vote on establishment of a local airport authority this year, and purpose of the tour was to acquaint citizens with the need for careful and adequate air planning. . . . "It is no more unusual to have a plane than it is to have a car. In fact, this airplane is much less trouble than some of the cars we used to have." That is the assertion of Harmon Cranz, a pilot-farmer of Ira, a Summit county, Ohio, village northwest of Akron. Cranz, who uses his plane chiefly for pleasure flights, has converted part of the barn into a hangar. . . . For the first time in its history, Parks College of Aeronautical Technology at East St. Louis, Ill., is inviting its 2,000 graduates from each of the 48 states and a dozen foreign countries to return to the campus August 1-2 for a reunion and homecoming.

Mark Twain once said every one talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. But he didn't know Davy Crockett Jr., who has helped save an \$80,000 apple crop by "warming up" the weather with a couple of personal planes. Taking off from the Hagerstown, Md., airport at 3:30 a. m., Crockett and a fellow pilot flew their Aerocrafts to the 70-acre orchard threatened by frost. Cruising back and forth 50 feet above the trees, the two planes raised the temperature two degrees in 10 minutes. The pilots, warming the air by keeping it circulating, patrolled the area for 3 1/2 hours, after which the danger of frost was past.

Air Museum

Providing a comprehensive, permanent exhibit of the air weapons used in World War II, a national air museum will be established in the mall adjacent to Smithsonian institution in Washington, according to tentative plans approved at a conference of aviation men and army air forces officers.

It is planned that historic aircraft and items of aeronautical equipment, both foreign and domestic, which already have attracted widespread public interest in temporary displays and air shows will be turned over by army air forces to the museum. A total of more than 100 aircraft and several thousand items of aeronautical equipment will be made available to the museum.

Airplanes earmarked for the museum include the Enola Gay, the B-29 which dropped the first atomic bomb; Flak Bait, historic veteran of the European theater, and the Memphis Belle.

AID IN TEACHING . . . A former reconnaissance pilot, Lee A. Harper of Logan, Ohio, uses his flying experience as an aid in teaching Ohio farm veterans. Harper, now a vocational agriculture instructor, uses his own plane to fly directly to his students' farms and to his classroom at Laurelville, Ohio.



BARBECUED HAMBURGERS (Makes 6)

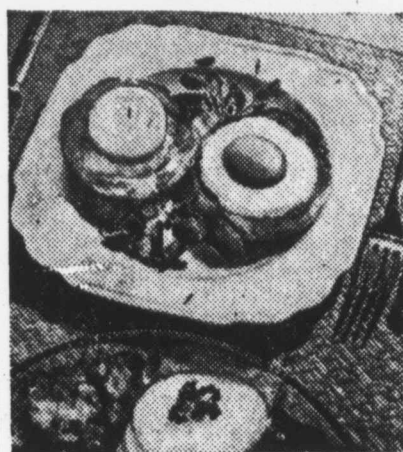
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 pound ground beef
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/4 cup tomato catsup
Combine bread crumbs and milk. Add ground meat, salt and pepper. Form meat into patties, then brown on both sides in two tablespoons of fat.

Combine seasonings and vinegar with catsup and pour over meat. Cover and simmer slowly about 10 minutes, or until sauce is very thick. Serve hot between heated or toasted bun halves.

The above sauce also may be used for sliced, cooked beef roast or for frankfurters as barbecues.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Various Sandwiches Make Good Porch, Picnic Suppers



Sandwiches such as these "egg-burgers" are the perfect answer to summertime eating. When served with salad and relishes, beverage and fruit, you have a complete meal ready in no time.

It's estimated that sandwiches are eaten at the rate of 30 million daily, here in the United States, and it's no wonder, because they are one of the simplest, most nourishing foods to serve.

Do you like to make suppers simple on hot, sweltering nights? Serve a sandwich-salad supper on the cool back porch. Do you like to whip up a picnic at a moment's notice? Then wrap together a few sandwiches, fruit and beverage to take along to beach or woods.

Simplest of all sandwiches is the slice of meat between two pieces of bread; but it tastes even better if you add some toothsome spread or accompaniment to it, such as:

1. Cover with a thin slice of cranberry jelly, especially ham or roast pork.
2. Cover with thinly sliced sweet or sour pickles or mustard.
3. Spread with horseradish mixed with mayonnaise.
4. Cover with lettuce and boiled dressing or sandwich spread.
5. Cover with chili sauce or catsup.

When you have leftover meat, chop it or put it through the meat grinder and serve in any of these ways:

1. Mix with mustard and season with chopped pimiento or green pepper.
2. Mix with equal parts of finely shredded cabbage and serve with chopped pickle or onion.
3. Season with chow-chow or pickle relish and season with enough boiled dressing or mayonnaise to mix through.
4. Mix with chopped olives, green pepper and dressing.
5. Mix with chopped hard-cooked eggs, chopped green pepper and mayonnaise.
6. Mix with chopped celery and moisten with mayonnaise.

When you plan to feed a heath of hearty eaters and the weather is a bit on the crisp side, then serve hot sandwiches for a real treat. The barbecued type is ideal for the occasion.

Barbecued Hamburgers (Makes 6)
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 pound ground beef
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1/4 cup tomato catsup
Combine bread crumbs and milk. Add ground meat, salt and pepper. Form meat into patties, then brown on both sides in two tablespoons of fat.

Combine seasonings and vinegar with catsup and pour over meat. Cover and simmer slowly about 10 minutes, or until sauce is very thick. Serve hot between heated or toasted bun halves.

The above sauce also may be used for sliced, cooked beef roast or for frankfurters as barbecues.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Assorted Sandwiches
Potato Salad Cole Slaw
Sliced Tomatoes Pickles
Celery Carrot Sticks
Beverage Lemon Sherbet

If you want to use ham or pork for barbecued sandwiches, use the following sauce:

Barbecued Ham or Pork Sandwiches.
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic
1/2 cup tomato catsup
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup tomato soup
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix all ingredients together and simmer a few minutes. Use to baste meat while it is cooking. When meat is tender, slice and add to sauce in pan with 1 cup sweet pickle relish, and serve sauce as a relish on the sandwiches.

If you are having a large crowd in either for a picnic or for a porch supper, plan to have several different varieties of sandwiches on a large platter, a selection of salad, fresh fruit and cookies and beverage. The sandwiches may be made in the morning and wrapped in heavy waxed paper and chilled. Here are some suggestions:

1. Beef or tongue, sliced thin and spread with mustard-horseradish on rye or pumpernickel bread.
2. Cold pork, chopped sweet pickle, salad dressing and lettuce on white bread.
3. Sardines, mashed with chopped hard-cooked eggs, moistened with lemon juice and boiled dressing and Worcestershire sauce.
4. Swiss cheese, tomato slices and wafer-sliced beef with lettuce and mayonnaise on rye bread.
5. Chopped hard-cooked eggs mixed with chopped stuffed olives and salad dressing with lettuce on whole wheat bread.
6. Ground, cooked chicken mixed with an equal amount of chopped cooked ham, seasoned with chopped olives and mayonnaise on white bread.



A creamy iced beverage and slices of a simple cake, or fruit and cookies, fittingly top off a sandwich supper.

For a nourishing "burger" type of sandwich, you might like these made with eggs.

De Luxe Eggburgers. (Serves 6)
6 eggs
2 tablespoons fat for frying
6 round buns
6 slices cheese
1 medium-sized onion
Salt and pepper

Split buns. Lay halves, split side up, on baking sheet, place cheese slices on them and toast in hot oven or under broiler until cheese begins to melt and other half is toasted. Meanwhile fry eggs medium firm, turning once; season. Place eggs on toasted halves. Top with onion rings. Serve hot, open or closed. Pass chili sauce, chopped pickle relish or mustard.

For beverage at porch or picnic, use 1 rounded tablespoon of all purpose grind, decaffeinated coffee to every cup of water. Make by boiler or percolator method. Freeze coffee in ice cube tray. At serving time, heat milk but don't let it boil. Fill glasses with coffee cubes and pour on hot milk. The result will be a smooth, creamy, iced beverage.

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Place newspapers under grass and fiber rugs so they will catch the dirt. Then on cleaning day remove the newspapers and you will have caught the dirt; replace with fresh newspapers.

Shake towels vigorously to raise the nap on them after washing. This also removes wrinkles.

Before washing the bathroom floor, it's a good idea to use a vacuum cleaner attachment to pick up dust and small particles of dirt which are annoying when cleaning.

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'Lost Colony' Presentation Nets Fishing Town Wealth

In the summer of 1937, the inhabitants of Manteo on Roanoke island off North Carolina gave a series of performances of The Lost Colony, a play written for them about the English colonists who mysteriously disappeared soon after settling there in 1587. The play was so successful that it has since been presented annually, except between 1942 and 1945. In the six summers, 500,000 people spent \$4,000,000 in this 1,000-population community whose previous income came mainly from fishing.



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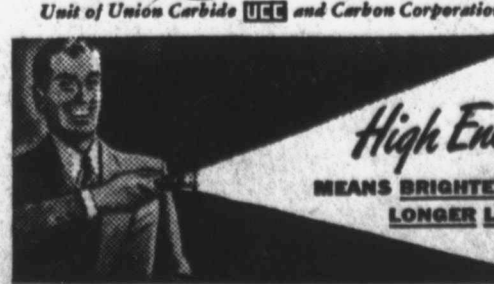
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Hi There! Happiness fans—this is it!		IN TECHNICOLOR	
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