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The Mitchell County News

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

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B E A M

By J. W. King, Sr.

MRS. HALLMARK HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

To honor Mrs. S. M. Hallmark on her birthday, Mrs. Maud Farris entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner at their home on Wednesday, September 1, with members of the family.

Wednesday afternoon her daughters, Mrs. Alfred Richey and Mrs. Farris, assisted by her daughters-in-law, Meses, Ed, Hugh, Earl and Harry Hallmark, hosted a party at the Richey home.

Mrs. R. T. Barton read from Proverbs 31 and commented on mothers of the Bible. Guests present expressed their appreciation of the friendship of Mrs. Hallmark during the past years of close association.

Freezer cream and birthday cake were served.

Gifts were presented and opened.

Others present were Mrs. Garland Cary and children, Mrs. John Horton and Johnnie, Mrs. Travis Hallmark and Rodney, Mrs. Ira Beights and children, Mrs. U. Compton and children, Mrs. O. E. Albright, Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. T. F. Finley, Mrs. R. T. Barton, Mrs. W. P. Mayes, Mrs. G. A. Hutchins and grandson Pete Stevens, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton and Charla Hamilton.

Others sending gifts were Mrs. Lee Walker, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Mrs. Henry Howell, and Mr. Hutchins.

COMMUNITY EXHIBITS TO FEATURE WEST TEX. FAIR

Able, August 30—D. H. Jefferies, President of the West Texas Fair Association, has announced plans for presenting one of the largest Community Exhibits in the history of the West Texas Fair when this show opens here the week of September 27. A cross section of the fine produce and handwork of the many West Texas communities will be displayed before an estimated crowd of 100,000 Fair visitors.

Any West Texas community or community organization is eligible to enter an exhibit of the products which were produced or made in the community. Exhibits will be judged on quality, attractiveness, originality, and neatness. Several communities have already reserved display space for such entries as dairy products, preserves, jellies, quilts, and many others in the hope of capturing part of the premiums which range from \$100 to \$10 and incidentally to gain some measure of fame in the homemaking arts.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Mrs. Presley Powell, L. W. Eilers, S. H. Garrett, Mrs. Leroy Adrian, Mrs. R. C. McIntire, Neysa Nell Lovelace, Mrs. Joe Melendrez, Mrs. B. B. Bowles.

New arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer, a girl named Barbara Ann, born August 18; Mr. and Mrs. Tanis Moreau, a boy on August 20; Mr. and Mrs. Duzo Munoz, a girl on August 22; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pinkerton, a girl on August 28; Mrs. Sevlada Sierra, a girl on August 29; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ward, a girl named Della Mae on August 24; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McNutt, a son, James Lee, born August 23.

Surgery: Mrs. Clyde Davis, Norma Jean Compton, Katie Lou McAnally, and Virginia Hermosillo.

Tonsillectomy: Ruth Stewart, George and Gerald Compton, Eva Lee Nelson, Mrs. Ralph Hall, and J. J. Fredenburg.

Mrs. F. J. Cunningham returned to her home in Wichita Falls Saturday morning after spending the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patterson, and other relatives.

Elder H. P. Copeland and family of Arab, Alabama, visited in the home of their cousin, Mrs. C. H. Thomas, and while here they attended the Primitive Baptist camp meeting at Colorado City. After the meeting Mrs. Thomas accompanied them on a week's trip to visit friends and relatives in Lubbock, Mulhouse, and Portales, N. M.

Melba Mahon Bride Of J. C. Rickman

Before a background of palms and cathedral candles with fan shaped arrangements of white gladioluses, Melba Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon, exchanged wedding vows with J. C. Rickman of Lubbock, son of Mrs. Nellie Rickman of Amarillo. The ceremony was read by the Rev. J. W. Price of Knox City at the Methodist Church Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Pews were marked with candles and white satin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white imported Swiss organdy with fitted basque waist, short puff sleeves, and high tab collar of embroidered organdy. The full tucked skirt featured a gathered pleum of matching embroidery and was banded at the hemline with embroidery. With it she wore short organdy mitts ruffled with embroidery. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a tiara of stephanotis.

She carried a white Bible belonging to the Kappa Phi social club of McMurry College, topped with white gamellas and showered with stephanotis.

Mrs. Donald Jolly of Fort Worth, matron of honor, wore orchid taffeta with pointed basque waist. She carried a fan of green maline and satin dotted with shell pink Ester Reed daisies. She wore a matching halo of daisies.

Bridesmaids, Jeannine Martin, cousin of the bride, and Fern Morgan of Amarillo, wore green taffeta in similar style and carried bouquets identical to that of the matron of honor.

Madie Jones of Tuscola and Marjorie Weaver of Jonesboro lighted candles.

The bride's niece, Barbara Mahon of Levelland, scattered pink rose petals from a green satin basket. She wore pink organdy over taffeta.

Leroy Rickman of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, served as his best man. Groom men were Duane Byars and Rex Mauldin, both of Amarillo, and Forrest Meadows of Lorraine, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. K. L. Taylor, pianist, furnished traditional wedding music and accompanied the bride's brother, Bryan Mahon, as he sang Because and The Lords Prayer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of the bride's home. The three-tiered cake was topped with white tube roses and served with lime punch. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon and Bryan Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rickman, Sr., Jeannine Martin, Fern Morgan, Mrs. Donald Jolly, Madie Jones and Marjorie Weaver.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride chose a suit of grey gaberdine with brown accessories and a corsage of gamellas.

After September 6, the couple will live at 1920, 23rd St., in Lubbock, where the bridegroom is employed with the W. T. McClure Machinery Co., and the bride will attend Texas Technological College.

The bride is a graduate of Lorraine High School and attended McMurry College, where she was a member of the Kappa Phi social club, Boyce Hall Club, the Chanters, and other musical organizations. The bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo High School and served in the Navy for one year. He also attended McMurry College.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Newby Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilbanks, and Mr. Maniss of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mahon and family of Levelland; Virgil Sears, Madie Jones, Marjorie Weaver and Sandy Bartee of Abilene; Mrs. C. C. Reeder of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Max Wright of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jolly of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanderson, Bobbie, Betty and Pam of Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles of Rio Spring; Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Harris of Dallas; Nona Sue Arns of Austin; Rev. J. W. Price of Knox City; Mahon of Levelland.

Bank Installs New Machines

The First State Bank here, in keeping with its efforts to provide Lorraine with banking facilities unsurpassed by even the largest cities, is this week installing two brand new Burroughs bookkeeping machines at a cost of \$5500.

These machines are the latest models and have many automatic features never heretofore used in banking.

Customers of the bank will notice the new type print on their September statements.

LOVE WOLF SINGING

The fourth Saturday night singing held at Love Wolf Saturday night was a big success. Singers were present from all over the county.

In the business meeting officers for the new year were elected as follows: President, C. W. McAnally, Vice President, Bill Wood, Second Vice President, R. L. Solomon, Secretary, Mrs. Bill Wood.

The next singing will be held at Rogers on September 25. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and take part.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Church of Christ located at Crockett and Smiley announces that there will be preaching Saturday night, Sunday at 10:30 and Sunday night. Night services will begin at 8 o'clock. Bob Copeland of Junction City, Texas, will do the preaching. Everyone is cordially invited.

MARTIN REUNION

A reunion of the Martin family was held at Ruddick Park in Colorado City Sunday, August 29th.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bruns and boys of Cuthbert; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and children of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Martin and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin and children; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Martin and children of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin of Colorado City; Mrs. Mae Martin of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson and daughters of Buford; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Boren and daughters of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Farr and son of Herrleigh; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin and sons of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lightfoot and sons of Earth; Ruth Martin of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ballard of Hermosa Beach, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Ballard and family of Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Salley and H. U. Salley of Spade visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Salley Sunday night and attended services at the Methodist Church where Rev. S. S. Holladay, Jr. of Logansport, La., preached. Rev. Holladay is a nephew of Rev. Salley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach and Keith and Miss Mary Kent returned today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corbell in Brownfield.

Mrs. Alfred Richey left this morning to carry her little granddaughter, Charla Hamilton to join her parents, MSgt. and Mrs. Harris Hamilton, at Washington, D. C., where he is in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Isen spent most of last week at the Dallas wholesale market. While there they visited their sister, Mrs. W. A. Franklin, and other relatives.

Mrs. Horace Newton of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Muns and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Muns of Sweetwater; Mrs. J. C. Rickman, Sr., Leroy Rickman, Fern Morgan, Rex Mauldin, Duane Byars, Anna Jo Knox, Fay Rigdon, Dorothy Stanford, and Bill Spencer of Amarillo.

A twelve o'clock luncheon entertaining the wedding party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mahon at Colorado City. Mrs. Mahon was assisted in the duties by Mrs. Royce Mahon of Levelland.

P.T.A. Meeting September 9th

The PTA will meet Thursday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

This will be a business meeting combined with a get-acquainted social to meet the new teachers and greet the old ones. Why not start this school year right and attend this first meeting. The PTA Needs You—Why?

The PTA needs you because it needs your ideas, your interest, your zest, your strength, your support, your cooperation.

The PTA needs you whether you are a mother, a father, a teacher, or any other civic minded adult.

You are needed in the PTA because children's needs wait, and by joining hands with others who are working for better homes, better schools, better communities, you can hasten the coming of a better future for all children.

Many heads are better than one. The PTA is a democratic organization, charged through out with democratic principles. As a member you will have a chance to pool your thinking with that of others who are giving useful service in a notable cause. In the PTA, you, as an individual, count and are counted upon.

It's easier to teach by example than by precept. Therefore it is a good idea—a very good idea—to let the boys and girls in your neighborhood see you working actively in the PTA. It stamps you in their estimation as a responsible, interested adult who is very much a part of the world in which they live.

Nothing in the world is more worth while or more essential than the welfare of children and youth. This then, is an invitation to you to join the local PTA and participate fully in its nation-wide program of work for our children's sake.

—Contributed

ANNOUNCEMENT

The West Side Mitchell County Singing Convention will meet September 5, at the Rogers school house, 9 miles northwest of Colorado City, at 10:30 a. m. Lunch will be served at the noon hour. Everyone has a cordial invitation. R. L. Solomon, President, Mrs. George Sweatt, Secretary-Treasurer.

STEVENSON LEADS IN UNOFFICIAL RETURNS

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau from last Saturday's runoff primary gives Coke Stevenson a lead of 262 votes over the state for United States Senator. Officials of the Democratic party will canvass the returns on September 13, and it will not be known until then who will succeed Pappy O' Daniel.

Mrs. George W. Nichols and son George W. Jr., arrived Wednesday morning by plane from New York after flying there Monday from Heidelberg, Germany, where she has been with her husband, Capt. Nichols the past two years. Capt. Nichols hopes to return to the States within six months. Mrs. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee of Merrick, met her here and she returned home with them Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brock and baby of Rawlins, Wyoming, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier.

USE BETTER SEED

The Texas-Oklahoma wheat improvement association has just released the names of growers of certified and also non-certified wheat seed. This list is available with the price per bushel to any wheat grower that is interested in raising better wheat. Good wheat only comes from good seed. See or call me any time. L. D. Crawford, V. A. teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tiner of Midland spent the week end with Mrs. F. H. Baumann, and in the Oscar and Gus Baumann homes.

Mrs. J. E. Wilson of Itasca visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. Thomas, last week.

Alie Henderson Buried In Dallas

Funeral services for Alie Henderson were held at the Lamar and Smith Funeral Home in Dallas August 31, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Dennis, pastor of the University Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Laurel Land Cemetery in Dallas.

Alie P. Henderson was born February 6, 1916 in Lorraine and lived here all of his life until he entered the army during World War 2, where he served three years. He was married to Miss Lena Mae Carber of Dallas September 27, 1941.

Alie was seriously ill two months ago when he was stricken with a blood clot. He had gradually improved and had resumed his work. He died at 4 a. m. Monday, two hours after becoming ill.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Billy Don, age 6, his father, N. L. Henderson of Lorraine, three sisters, Mrs. C. Nance of Comanche, Mrs. Wade Preston and Mrs. James Bennett of Lorraine, and two brothers, Clifton and Evert of Lorraine.

Those from Lorraine who attended the funeral were N. L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, Wayland, Merlyn and Deryl Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson and Laverne, Mrs. Troy Moore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson, Tharon Henderson, Mrs. Howard Bynum of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Preston and Ray Preston.

Pratts Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt were hosts to members of the bridge club Tuesday evening. Three tables of bridge were played.

Freezer ice cream topped with strawberries and coconut cake were served to Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon.

Two Showers Leave Much Needed Moisture

Two showers Saturday and Sunday, both amounting to .80 inch, left much needed moisture for crops. Though not enough the moisture will help to mature cotton and other row crops.

Cotton and maize had deteriorated rapidly the past two weeks because of the extreme hot weather.

Dr. Dale Johnson, zone chairman of Lions Clubs, met with the District Governor Schley Riley of Big Spring, and his cabinet at Pecos Saturday and Sunday to discuss plans for the Lions Clubs in this district for the coming year.

Others present were Jim Daugherty, Deputy District Governor of Midland, Russ Harding, Deputy District Governor of El Paso, Matt Dillingham, Deputy District Governor of McCombs, Cliff Henry, zone chairman of Seagraves, John Bean, zone chairman of Yesler, Fred Farmer, zone chairman of Iraan, Marvin Kay, zone chairman of Alpine, Roy Carter of Kermit, Jack Smith of Big Spring, cabinet secretary.

The next meeting will be in El Paso in November.

The first zone meeting will be held in Lorraine September 23. Clubs in this zone are Lorraine, Hermeligh, Snyder, Big Spring, Colorado City, Stanton and Lamesa.

Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, and her sisters, Fay and Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eaves of Plainview were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lach. Mrs. W. W. Eaves and sons Jimmy and Ray returned with them after spending last week in the Leach home.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and children left Monday after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson, and with his brothers, Drs. Brown and Dale Johnson and families.

Supt. Explains Proposed Tax Plan

Superintendent G. W. Parish offers the following explanation on the proposed raise in tax rate for the Lorraine Independent School District, for which an election will be held on Saturday, September 11.

"An election will be held at the Lions Club Saturday, September 11, 1948 to set the tax rate for the coming year. This proposed raise in the tax rate will be offset by an adjustment in valuations and will not affect the amount paid by any taxpayer but will enable the school to obtain better advantages of the money that is collected by taxation and state equalization aid.

"The election order will call for a tax rate of not more than \$1.15 but the rate will be set at an amount equal to the reduction in valuations. At the present time the indications are that there will be a 10% reduction in the valuations and a subsequent raise in the rate of 11c which would mean that a person that had rendered his property for \$1000.00 would normally pay \$10.00 in taxes but if the new rate is approved the rendition will be for \$900.00 and the tax would be \$9.99 making practically no difference in the amount paid.

"All taxpayers are urged to vote at this election and express their preferences in this matter. A vote for the increase in the rate will not cost anyone but will increase the revenue of the school district approximately \$600.00. This increase will be possible due to the fact that the amount of State Aid that a school received is diminished by the amount of the valuation of the district; however, this valuation can not be lowered below that of the State or County nor can the total be lower than that for last year."

Cotton Ginning Report

Early Thursday morning the four Lorraine gins reported they had ginned a total of 103 bales of cotton this season.

Mrs. Virgil Brooks and son Barrie of Andrews and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes returned Monday after spending the week end with their father, C. M. Black, and Mrs. Black at Goldthwaite, where they enjoyed a reunion with their sister, Mrs. U. W. Forcher and their brother's children, Betty and Don Black of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McCaslin and baby of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mahon and children of Levelland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon.

Mrs. Ada Richburg and grandson, Billy Barrier, of Fort Worth have visited in the J. W. Richburg home and with other relatives here the past two weeks. They returned here Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry in Lamesa.

Guests of Mrs. Ruby Robertson and Mrs. John Marshall Sunday were Mrs. Robertson's niece, Mrs. M. Phelan of Fort Worth, and her daughter, Mrs. Etta Holt Brown of Childress. Guests in their home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas of Abilene, Mrs. Bettie Jo Weatherby of Tucson, Arizona, Mrs. J. H. Day of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cash of Baird.

Mrs. John Smith and daughters of Tucuman, N. M., are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis Anders.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobs left Friday for Van Zandt, where they are spending this week with relatives.

Two Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Mark Dawson entertained Saturday evening with a six o'clock dinner honoring Mr. Dawson and his sister, Mrs. Maggie McCoy on their birthdays.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hastings and children of Roscoe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson of Westbrook.

School Opens Monday Morning

The Lorraine school will open Monday, September 6, at 9 a. m. All buses will make the same runs the first day as they made at the close of school last year. Any changes will be made after the opening of school, according to Supt. Parish.

A program in the school auditorium will officially open the school after which all students will register. Patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend the opening program.

The faculty for the coming year has been completed and all assignments have been made, according to Supt. G. W. Parish. The grade school faculty consists of Mrs. Floyd Coffee, first grade; Mrs. Ruby Laye Bryant, first and second grade; Mrs. Georgia Johnson, second grade; Miss Gladys Spikes, third grade; Mrs. Lester Crawford, third grade; Miss Alma Lee, fourth grade; Miss Daisy Brown, fifth grade; Mrs. Lucille Brown, sixth grade and girls' physical education; Mrs. Inez Cope, seventh grade; Miss Edith Wilkerson, eighth grade and principal of grade school. The high school faculty consists of Mr. R. P. Adams, principal and teacher of mathematics; Mrs. H. G. Ison, English and Spanish; Mrs. Mattie Hines, Speech and History; R. L. Brown, Head Coach and Physical Education; Miss Opal Wilson, commercial; Lester Crawford, Vocational Agriculture and Miss Vernemba Freeman, Homemaking.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Day and son Wayne arrived Wednesday from New Orleans, Louisiana, and are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Marshall.

Cheryl Jones of Colorado City is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranfill, this week.

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

Only poultry and eggs held firm last week as prices of most farm products began to slip at southwest farm markets, according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

Spot cotton prices dropped below the government loan value, yet improvement in domestic mill and export demand was reported.

Rice markets took a tumble as new crop offerings increased, but most other grains closed higher Monday than a week ago. Wheat was up about 6 cents, corn 2 to 5 cents, and oats 2 cents per bushel. Sorghums advanced 15 cents per 100 pounds.

Light offerings of poultry and eggs met with good demand at southwest markets this past week. Top quality eggs gained a penny or more at some markets while straight run farm eggs held steady at 37 to 40 cents a dozen. Heavy hens brought 28 to 30 cents per pound at Dallas, 26 to 28 at Fort Worth. Fryers ranged from 37 to 40 cents.

Southwest wools saw a flurry of trading last week. Prices in New Mexico and Texas ranged from \$1.62 to \$1.72 for average French combing wools.

Continued heavy runs of sheep and lambs at southwest markets weakened prices. Monday's market was down 50 cents to \$1.00 below a week ago. Goats averaged about steady with some weak spots at San Antonio. Mohair was dull at 40 cents to radul and 70 cents for kid, f. o. b. Texas.

Reduced cattle receipts at southwest markets failed to halt declining prices last week. Losses ranged from 25 cents to \$2 per 100 pounds. Monday's quotation for common and medium cows stood at \$18 to \$20.30 at Houston. Fort Worth sold common to good cows at \$16 to \$20. Most stocker cattle held fairly steady under good demand.

Hogs held about steady at southwest markets during the past six days of trading despite the heaviest receipts since May. Monday's market for best butchers was \$29.50 at Fort Worth. Sows cashed at \$22 to \$25 at Fort Worth.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Registers Cold War Victory; Moscow Talks Headed for Failure; Truman, Congress in Budget Fight

By Bill Schoenigen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

COLD WAR

Villian Revealed

At last something had happened that could and did make people understand what this Russian situation was all about.

It had been pretty difficult going for the world public to perceive the basic truth when it was obscured by confusing circumstances like currency reform in Berlin, control of the German Ruhr, a maze of spies at home and political annihilation of small European nations by Russia.

What it all amounted to, as far as most people were concerned, was a mess of verbal potage that they wouldn't trade for the comics page any day of the week.

Then it happened. Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the Russian school teacher, jumped from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate in New York to achieve the liberty she so desperately sought.

Mikhail Samarin, the other Russian school teacher, was wanted by the Russians but managed to retain his freedom. Refusing the Soviet demand that he return to Russia, he tossed this scallion for the Communists into the propaganda war: "I won't return to death."

And finally, in England Olympic athletes from Czechoslovakia and other Soviet satellite states were steadfastly refusing to return to their home countries after their taste of a free land.

It all added up to the biggest break the western nations have had yet in their propaganda battle with the East.

This was simple, basic, understandable. These people from the land of the Soviets—the schoolteachers and athletes—utterly despised the idea of returning. They simply would not do it.

Thus, it was in the end a few ordinary persons who destroyed the elaborate fabrication which Moscow had constructed to represent to the world the ideal way of life that existed in the Soviet Union.

One Voice of America spokesman said: "This is what we have been waiting for in our war of words. This is something that can be easily understood by people all over the world."

The Communists tried frantically to cover this breach in their curtain by calling it, among other things, an underground conspiracy in the U. S. to wreck any possibility for peace between the two nations.

But the villain's disguise was off now and everyone knew him. Try as they might, the Communists never would be able to explain why so many school teachers would seek their freedom so desperately, nor why Russia was so determined to get them back.

PARLEY: Failure

From Moscow came crushing news for all those hoping for peace. The talks between the western democracies and Russia were reported to be on the brink of failure.

Barring a last-minute miracle in the conference between the U. S., England, France and Russia, the East-West stalemate would continue, along with the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

It was reported that the western powers were getting ready to stay in Berlin under conditions of economic siege, planning to maintain and enlarge the air lift to supply the 2.5 million persons in their sectors.

There was, however, one slim chance that utter failure could be avoided. The three western ambassadors were scheduled for a final talk with Premier Stalin, and it was a possibility that the negotiations might be rescued. But the odds against agreement stood at about five to one, officials said.

If the conference ended in the anticipated failure, it was thought that the Big Four governments would try to conceal the extent of the fiasco from the public in order to avoid the even greater degeneration of East-West relationships that undoubtedly would result if everyone knew just how hopeless the case was.

However, if the Moscow talks did break up in futility it would not mean necessarily that all similar negotiations would be abandoned. It would mean that any further effort to reopen them would be delayed until at least next spring—possibly March—after the election and inauguration.

WHAT'LL YA HAVE, GENTS?

How About 55 Gallons of Black Coffee?

Coffee and milk, by a wide margin, remain the favorite beverages of American drinkers who will down nearly eight billion gallons of coffee and nearly seven billion gallons of milk in 1948.

The report on the national liquid intake, compiled by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company, also estimates that about 2.7 bil-

BUDGET: Unbalanced

Will there be a surplus or deficit in the government's budget at the end of this fiscal year?

It was a question good for a lot of political haymaking, and both President Truman and his Republican opponents in congress went to work with a will.

Mr. Truman's forecast was that the government would be 1.5 billion dollars in the red next June. In his mid-year budget report he blamed the Republicans' "ill-timed" five-billion-dollar tax cut for putting the nation back in the hole.

Stricken with horror, GOP lawmakers rapped back sharply: Far from harboring a deficit, they said, the treasury will close its books next June with a surplus of between five and six billion dollars.

The President had juggled figures for political campaign effect, the Republicans charged bitterly. "Another of the weird distortions which are coming from the White House while its occupant is a nervous candidate for re-election," commented Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.) mordaciously.

Mr. Truman had said that federal expenditures this year would hit 42 billion dollars, while Republicans claim that actual expenses will total 38 billion. They charged, too, that the President had figured the national income 3.4 billion dollars too low for the year.

Just who was right in the matter, if anyone, was impossible to say. The entire affair had many of the characteristics of the kind of tempest in a teapot that is a run-of-the-mill event in an election year.

Actually, even if President Truman's estimate turns out to be the correct one, the books still will show an "adjusted surplus" despite the 1.5-billion-dollar operating deficit. That is because congress provided that three billion of the surplus last year should be shifted to this year's accounts to help meet for foreign aid costs.

PSYCHIATRY: War Cure

How can the world prevent wars? Use of psychiatry would be a big help, according to Dr. John Milne Murray, professor of clinical psychiatry at Boston university.

A psychiatrist, he said, is one who seeks the reason for the failure of human relations in the individual rather than in the mass.

"But," he asked, "what is war except a mass breakdown of inadequate relations ending up in a tremendous burst of self-destruction?"

Take, for instance, the reactions of a child trying to adjust itself to a harsh environment. Under stress the child may revert to archaic forms of behavior, and that is very similar to the impulse of destruction which, on a world-wide scale, becomes war.

Therefore, knowledge of mass human reactions should be employed to abolish war, Dr. Murray concluded.

Actually, it's all very simple. If people didn't act the way they do they wouldn't have to fight each other. The trick is to make them understand that.

Out of the Park



In some dimly seen future time baseball record books might fall into dust, but there will be those who still talk of Babe Ruth. And among kids the legend of the Babe might grow into this: Every baseball he ever hit he hit for a home run. And some might smile at the exaggeration but say nothing because it will be a magnificent story.

Paper Work



War-guilt trials of the Japanese war lords in Tokyo produced literally tons of evidence—bale after bale of recorded testimony and documentary proof of the Jap war criminals' carryings-on. Job of translating all the data will take five weeks, after which the international military tribunal will hand down its verdicts.

MASARYK: Murdered?

Last March 10 Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia under the Communist regime, fell to his death from a third-story window in the foreign office in Prague.

Since then Masaryk's friends, as well as many who never knew him but admired him because of his hopeless fight in behalf of Czechoslovakia's national liberty, have speculated long as to whether he committed suicide or was killed by the Communists who wanted him out of the way.

The official Communist version of the incident was suicide, but too many persons had too many doubts to let it rest at that.

Then, suddenly, last month the doubts were crystallized. Dr. Oskar Klinger, Masaryk's personal physician, asserted that the Czech statesman did not commit suicide.

He was sure of that, he said, because he and Masaryk had planned to escape by plane to Great Britain on the very day that Masaryk died.

Klinger said that the security police discovered Masaryk's plan to flee and came to his rooms that night to arrest or kill him. Defending himself, Masaryk shot and killed possibly four men.

With the remaining men closing in, Klinger's version went, Masaryk was forced closer and closer to the window. Then, the men either threw him out the window or, overwhelmed by fear, Masaryk flung himself out.

In proof of his conviction, Klinger offered this evidence: Masaryk would never have committed suicide because he was afraid of physical pain. Also, he left no note or letter—a usual practice in suicides.

Shots were heard in the building the night he died, and four coffins were carried from the place that morning before the Czech commission arrived to inspect Masaryk's body, indicating that four persons might have been killed during the night.

? Current Events ?

Here are five questions, based on recent happenings in the news, which are guaranteed not to keep you awake nights. Unless, that is, you stay up late to read the paper anyway.

1. Several witnesses before the house un-American activities committee, refusing to answer questions about Communist activities, invoked the fifth amendment to the Constitution. What does that amendment say?

2. President Truman said recently that a woman president of the U. S. "was not only a possibility, but a probability" some day. At present the Constitution prohibits a woman from becoming president. True or false?

3. Population of the U. S. is 143,414,000. Name the nations that have larger populations in order of their size.

4. What outstanding war events took place three years ago on these dates: August 5, August 9, August 14?

5. Born in 1865, he was governor of Kansas from 1915 to 1919 and became a senator in 1919. Recently he retired from the senate as its senior member in point of service. Who is he?

ANSWERS

1. "No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."
2. False. Only presidential qualifications required are that he be born in the U. S., be a resident of the country for 14 years and at least 35 years old.
3. China (476 million), Union of India (389 million), U. S. S. R. (192 million).
4. August 8 Nagasaki was atom bombed; August 9 Russia declared war on Japan; August 14 Japan surrendered.
5. Sen. Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.)

BOXCARS: No Worries

Despite all-time record production and the bumper crops forecast for this year, U. S. railroads do not expect as tight a boxcar situation this autumn as has prevailed during the past several years.

Southwestern grain, bulking larger than any other section, has begun to taper off, more cars are available in the Northwest this year than last and terminals still have space for storage.



WHAT is the ruling factor in sport? There can be only one answer. It isn't the manager or the coach, who too often picks up entirely too much credit. It is always the material. It is the fighter—the football player—the baseball player. It is the fellow up front on the firing line.

During the recent winter season, football went on a wild rampage in the shift of coaches. There were shifts all over the map—Navy, Michigan, Harvard, Yale, Washington and Kansas.

Then, in the middle of the baseball season, there was another wild upheaval with Durocher going to the Phillies, Shotton back to the Dodgers, Dusty Cooke to the Athletics and Joe McCarthy through — reports of a family friction with the Athletics — trouble in St. Louis — trouble in Chicago—too many reports to follow.



LEAHY

What too many people overlook is this: It is the material, not the coach or the manager, that has the final say. Certainly, the manager and coach have roles to play—often important roles. But not even a Frank Leahy or a Fritz Crisler was ever as important as the material. No Leahy, a great coach, was ever up to a Lujack, a Connor, a Fischer, or a Czarnobski.

Of course, a big part of a manager's job is to get the best material. That is also a big part of the coach's job in football—and this goes for the colleges as well as the pros.

A winning baseball team needs that pitcher or that hitter—more than one of them. A winning college football team needs that passer, ball carrier and blocker.

The coach gets far too much credit for victory and far too much blame for defeat. The same is true of a pennant race. They pile too many old blossoms on the winner and too many strands of poison ivy on the loser.

Many a big league manager has been made — and many a one wrecked — by the material he had. Don't forget this in the build-up and the knock-over.

Start of Passing

The passing game in college reached its peak last fall. The colleges had Bobby Layne of Texas, Chuck Conerly of Mississippi, Harry Gilmer of Alabama, Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Tony Minisi of Penn, Ray Evans of Kansas, Bob Chappius of Michigan and many others.

These have all moved over into the pro group. With Paul Governali, Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman, Otto Graham, Glenn Dobbs and others at work, the passing game will reach another peak this fall.

Who started the passing game? Here's a contribution from Buck O'Neil, a lusty old-timer:

"Dear Grant: "I was interested in your column on Merrillat, end at West Point in the decades purpled by time. You spoke of Chicago and Michigan using the forward pass back in 1906, the year that the play was introduced into football."

"Chicago had a pretty fair sort of quarterback that year, fellow named Walter Eckersall. He was 145 pounds of wildcat, and he is the man—I believe—who caught Willie Heston from behind in one game between Chicago and Michigan."

"No matter about that, but Eckie threw passes to Fred Walker, a fine end of the Maroon, and beat the vaunted Minnesota team through the air. Eckersall to Walker was one of the great pass combinations of their day and time."

Ahead of His Time

"Glenn Warner had some great pass experts at Carlisle, and one of the earliest combinations was Mr. Pleasant to Exendine and Gardner. Warner, always ahead of his time in coaching, developed the technique of sending linemen down the field with his ends to block out the halfbacks. The Indians were terrific in the air and, of course, their skill was attributed to some romantic bridge between the Indian and the occult."

"There was nothing mystic about the skill of the Indians, although guys like Exendine and Gardner, and that great lineman of the era, Newasho, who played end and tackle with equal skill and aboriginal ferocity, were really out of this world. The foundation of Carlisle's success was laid on blocking the halfback."

"Navy used the forward pass in 1913, but it was a haphazard thing. Harry Blodgett, a Middle halfback, told me that his orders were to 'fade five yards and throw the ball hard.'"

Washington Digest
Nation's Grasslands Stand For Security in Agriculture

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"The grasslands, hay lands and forested range lands of the entire United States cover more than a billion acres, nearly 60 per cent of the total land area. They furnish about half of the feed for all the livestock."

That statement is quoted from the new AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK titled "Grass," last copies of which now are being delivered to congressmen for their constituents.

Purpose of this book is to contribute to the lore and practice of the American farmer so he may help to attain "permanency in agriculture."

This permanency is obtainable, says P. V. Cardon, in the opening chapter of this splendid 900-page book, by means of "an agriculture that is stable and secure for farm and farmers, consistent in prices and earnings; an agriculture that can satisfy indefinitely all our needs of food, fibre and shelter."

The general trends in America have been less obstructed by external influences.

"Grass" is a book for city-man as well as farmer, and among the vast compilation of data resulting from experiment, record and research, there are even a few pages given to a panegyric whose poetic fervor makes up for what may be a lack of purely scientific background.

I can't help quoting from the article, "In Praise of Blue Grass," by John James Ingalls who was senator from Kansas from 1873 to 1891. It is reprinted from the Kansas magazine in which it appeared in 1872, and has been widely quoted ever since.

After describing the beauties of a ride through his "primeval winter in Kansas," Ingalls describes

Grasslands, by the sheer force of their need, have increased from an original 700 million acres to the present billion. Believers in grass expect that acreage to be increased, and I have no doubt that this book will help.

Grass means to these students of the Gramineae family, wheat, corn, rice, sugarcane, sorghum, millet, barley, oats, many of the sod crops which provide forage or pasture and the associated legumes, clover, lespedezas, alfalfa and others.

The trend toward grassland agriculture in America existed for some 10 years but was interrupted for intensive cultivation during the war. Now it is increasing again, according to Cardon who has been engaged in agricultural research since 1910. But he points out that grassland's agriculture supplements rather than replaces other farm production — for example, livestock production, with which it is inseparably linked.

"Grassland agriculture," he says, "under good management may equal or increase the production of digestible nutrients, reduce materially the labor needed to grow them and lower the cost of supplying protein necessary to nourish animals."

There are many interesting and widely varying chapters, progressing from the general to the more specific. The editor, Alfred Steffensen, has summarized the book as separated into four parts. The first is an examination of grass as it applies to people anywhere with the emphasis on livestock and soils and conservation. Forage for livestock, the use and value of pastures, grass and rotations, the range, as a major resource and

his descent into a valley where, he says, was created "the strange spectacle of June in January," peculiar to his native state.

"A sudden descent into the sheltered valley," he writes, "revealed an unexpected crescent of dazzling verdure, glittering like a meadow in early spring, unreal as an incantation, surprising as the sea to the soldiers of Zoroaster as they stood upon the shore and shouted 'Thalatta! It was Blue Grass, unknown in Eden, the final triumph of nature, reserved to compensate her favorite offspring in the new Paradise of Kansas for the loss of the old Eden upon the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates.'"

Is Truman Another

Boy on Burning Deck?

It may be just as well that Washington has not only its proverbially unbearable weather, but that it has a political campaign as well to take its mind off more serious troubles.

It started out as a rather dull campaign with the Republicans positive of victory and the Democrats showing an overweening willingness to get used to the idea of looking for another job.

But ever since Harry Truman's peppy speech at the Democratic convention, you frequently run into a Democrat who actually thinks his party has a chance in November.

One loyal adherent to the party of Jackson and Jefferson approached me with a theory that Truman had a very good chance of winning on the psychological basis.

"You know," he said to me, "deep down in the subconscious of every American is a boy-on-the-burning-deck complex."

... the boy stood on the burning deck.
"Where all but him had fled;
The flame that lit the battle's work."

Shore round him 'er the dead.

I didn't get it at first, but the explanation is simple and not illogical. There probably never has been a more outstanding example of a one-man show than Harry Truman's performance at the Democratic convention.

My friend went on: "Most Americans at one time or another have pictured themselves as rising to the occasion, alone and unsupported, taking on all comers, swinging the right and left regardless of the odds, holding the fort or storming the redoubt or saving the child whence all but him had fled."

"He went on to say: 'Americans see this spunky little fellow who wears a confident smile when most of his colleagues have faces as long as a new-laid skirt, and they imagine themselves in his place.'

"As any schoolboy who has studied psychology knows, there will be a transference displacing the affect from one person to another motivated by the unconscious identification of the voter with the boy on the burning deck and from the boy on the burning deck to the Democratic candidate."

Quies ante?

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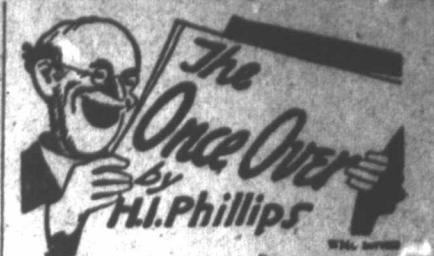
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RADIO'S MONEY PROBLEM

The big radio question today is whether the melody being played by the Federal Communications commission is "The Baloney Waltz," "Doubletalk, How I Love You!" or "This Time I'm Leveling."

It has (hang onto your hats!) discovered that there are prize contests on the air and that they are illegal under one of its own rules adopted 15 years ago and based on a United States postal law not far from 100 years old! And it says it is going to act to stop the give away programs now flooding America and developing a race of free milk cost, ice box, bungalow, and dough-bag collectors.

In acting so late, the commission shows itself slower on the trigger than any contestants on give away programs. It has taken it over a decade to answer the simple question "Is your radio set a household fixture or a crap game?"

The commission declares that give away programs will be banned if: (1) The winners are required to furnish any money or thing of value or to have in their possession any advertised product. (2) If winners are asked to answer questions the answer to which is given on any broadcast. (3) If the contestants are required to be listening on their radios. (4) If answering a phone or writing a letter is required.

That about covers everything from boxtops and mystery voices to slogans and song identifications. And if the FCC is on the level, it means it is abandoning its own "Doubletalk or Nothing" program, a feature shared by the radio station owners.

Voice: "Didn't the National Association of Broadcasters come out many months ago with their own code stating any broadcast designed to buy the radio audience by requiring it to listen in the hope of reward should be avoided? But did it raise a finger to enforce the ban? No prompting, please."

The FCC announces that it will receive reactions from the radio stations. (All radio stations glutted with jackpots will kindly submit their reactions in 50 words or less, stating clearly why they like or disapprove. All letters remain the property of the FCC. Ed. note.)

We shall see what we shall see. Despite all federal laws and commission rules, radio constitutes the greatest collection of raffles, lotteries, sweepstakes, bingo games and prize contests on earth. More people gamble on the airwaves in one night than at the race tracks and gambling houses in a year. You twist a dial with the same feeling you get when you pull the lever on a slot machine. Nothing is missing except the three-wheel symbol and the grinding noise.

It has reached a point where a man tuning in doesn't know whether he is listening to a radio program or getting a key to Fort Knox.

The Federal Communications orchestra and the National Association of Broadcasters brass band will now play a selection. Listen carefully and see if you can identify it. If it turns out to be "I'm Sincere with You My Dear," you win two jet planes, a three piece mink suit, \$50,000 in fresh meat, six months fun in the U. S. mint and an extra patty of butter.

Zeke Clay Says: Eb Abernathy is being honored as an American of Distinction. It seems he used the same shaving soap all his life and heard of only one razor.

FICTION Corner

ANYTHING FOR A FRIEND

By MARJORIE ABBOTT

SAM looked uncomfortable as he stood with his large feet planted awkwardly on Harriet Sweet's original rug. His violin was tucked under one arm, and with his free hand he pushed a thick lock of hair away from his dark, ugly face.

"All right, Sam, let's try it again," said Harriet. She sat straight-backed on the piano bench and played the introduction to "Traumeri" on the mahogany grand. Her gray head kept time to the music with lively little nods.

"Yes, ma'am," said Sam. His voice was changing. Every move he made was done in an agony of self-consciousness. He brought his violin up to his chin, and then forgot himself as he brought the rich tones to life beneath his fingers.

Harriet sighed as the last note became stilled. "That was splendid, Sam," she said. "I haven't another pupil as talented as you are."

A light showed briefly in his dark eyes, and then he blushed and moistened his lips.

Harriet wondered sometimes why she wanted so much to win this boy's friendship. He was unattractive. He had a last name she couldn't begin to pronounce. It was partly the longing of a lonely, childless woman, she supposed, for someone to mother.

The music should have formed a bond between them. But up to now she felt she was losing the battle to pierce his shyness and win Sam's friendship. For six months he had come to her for his weekly lesson, but although she had tried in every way she knew to get next to the boy, she had failed.

"I have no friends," he had told her once bluntly, when she had questioned him, and she had an aching picture of him, working hard after school to earn money to help out at home with his brothers and sisters.

moment his shyness and awkwardness were gone.

"I played your violin all week," he said feverishly. "It was smooth as—oil or something. Gee, it was swell!" His eyes were blazing, and his dark face was no longer ugly.

"Look, Mrs. Sweet, I can get 50 bucks from my uncle. I'd work to pay it back to him."

"Mrs. Sweet, I'm going to stop taking lessons," he said.

"Oh, Sam," said Harriet. "Why?"

"My kid brother busted my violin. This one is borrowed from my old man's sister just for tonight. I'm going to earn another fiddle. It will take a while. They have them at Brothers' music store for 15 bucks. As soon as I get it I'll be back."

It was the longest speech he had ever made.

Harriet reached over the bronze bust of Beethoven on top of the piano and took her own violin lovingly from its alligator case.

"There's no need of missing those lessons, Sam," she said. "You may use my violin as long as you need one." She tried not to think about the kid brother who busted violins. This one had cost her a thousand dollars.

Sam's face was shining. "Gee, Mrs. Sweet, Gee! I'll make it right with you," he added hastily.

"I know you'll take good care of it," she said.

"Oh, yes, ma'am."

She followed up her advantage.

"I wish you'd always try to think of me as your friend, Sam. I like you very much."

He looked down at the floor and shifted from one foot to the other.

HARRIET thought of Sam often in the following week. She thought of his large, strong hands that would bring heartbreakingly

sweet melodies out of her violin. She wondered if the boy would like the incredibly rich, full tone of the instrument.

She didn't see him again till the following week. As he came in he was filled with a strange restlessness that he couldn't control.

"Last week you said that you were my friend,"

"Why yes, Sam."

"There's something important I've got to ask you."

This was the moment she had been hoping for, in all her months of knowing Sam.

"I'll do anything I can for you, Sam," she said quietly.

He stood there facing her, almost defiant in his earnestness. For the



She had an aching picture of him, working hard after school to earn money to help out at home with his brothers and sisters.

fore she walked toward him and placed her small, blue-veined hand lightly on his arm.

"Yes, Sam, I am a little attached to the instrument. But if you think you can raise 50 dollars, the violin is yours. For a moment I was shocked, because you see, 50 dollars is quite a bit of money to take. Especially from a friend."

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

PETTICOAT PROTEST

There we go again—the girls introducing a new fashion and the boys giving it the well-known Bronx cheer. We're referring to the new P.H.D. society (Petticoats Hanging Down) —and to the caustic comments that are being made by your best friends and severest critics.

Petticoats have made the front pages of your high school papers, just as your long Gibson skirts did last season. But not even the ridicule of your favorite three-letter man can shake your belief in them.

CAN-CAN COMMOTION—Instead of lifting your cotton skirt demurely at one side with a pin or petticoat peeper, you sew a little buttonhole loop to the center back, at the edge of the hem, and sew on a button at the center back of the waistband. Then you can button up your skirt in back to form a can-can bustle and to reveal your con-

He saw the look of surprise on her face. His voice cracked as he went on.

"Gosh, I know it probably cost you some dough. I'd even pay 75 bucks for it."

She was staring at him incredulously. There was no sound in the room but the slow ticking of the grandfather clock.

He flushed and looked down at the floor. His fingers were restless on his plaid cap. In a sudden agony of embarrassment, he thrust his hands behind him.

"You think it's an O. K. fiddle too," he said. "I suppose I shouldn't be asking you for it. Even if you are my friend."

She hesitated only a moment be-

fore she walked toward him and placed her small, blue-veined hand lightly on his arm.

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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

PAUL HENREID, producer and star of Eagle-Lion's "Hollow Triumph," says that most actors make poor producers because they can't detach themselves from their own roles enough to get an overall picture of the entire script. He tried to avoid that by thinking of his role as played by someone else. He had turned down several others for it, because he yearned to play a villain.



PAUL HENREID

the kind of role in which he made his reputation in Europe. But in this country he has been cast, with one exception, as a suave, sophisticated gentleman. "I don't mind," he remarked, "but it gets cloying after a while."

Geraldine Brooks, who was elevated from feature player to stardom opposite Dana Clark in Warner's "Embraceable You," found the role pretty soft—as the victim of a traffic accident she played half her scenes in bed. But Barbara Stanwyck, in Paramount's "Sorry, Wrong Number," played all her scenes in bed, and said it was the hardest acting job she ever had done!

Rosemary DeCamp, of the air's "Dr. Christian," and the screen's "Look for the Silver Lining," keeps her three daughters quiet at the table by serving meals on a glass table, through which, fascinated, the children can watch their feet.

After desiring to be in a Leo McCarey picture for years, Ann Sheridan realized her wish in "Good Sam." It's being booked for Radio City Music hall, also a break as it is the first time one of her pictures has been shown there.

After Claire Trevor's knees were badly hurt in an auto accident Lewis Foster stayed up all night, writing a fall downstairs into the script of "The Lucky Stiff," thus giving Brian Donlevy lines kidding her about her limp.

Backstage at "We, the People" before the show most of the guests, who never had faced a mike before, were confident and relaxed. But one man sat in a corner, mastering his script. "Hope he doesn't fluff any of his lines," said one of the guests. "He won't," replied emcee Dwight Weiss. "That man is Thomas Mitchell, the famous actor."

Walter Brennan plays two roles in "Blood on the Moon," but you won't recognize him in one of them. Made up as an old squaw, he squats in front of an Indian wigwam while the stars ride through the scene. It was his only chance to appear in a scene with his daughter, Ruth, who plays an Indian girl in the picture.

Janet Waldo, the lead in NBC's "Corliss Archer," lived in her Hollywood apartment for a few months with only a television set and an ironing board in her living room. Finally Dinah Shore and George Montgomery delivered her new furniture, the only set of its kind, specially made from plans she designed with them at their little furniture factory.

Jerry Colonna has presented "Atomic" to orphans at the Avondale Children's home in Ohio. "Atomic" is the offspring of the donkey Jerry received from Ralph Edwards on a "Truth or Consequences" program.

Jan Murray of "It's Always Albert" went to vaudeville shows with his mother when he was young. When she was too ill to go, he'd rush home and do the show over for her. That's how he discovered that he had dramatic talent.

ODDS AND ENDS—The demand for tickets to Horace Heidt's talent hunt program is so terrific that it looks as if the three-quarter finals would be moved from NBC to Hollywood Bowl. . . . Wanda Hendrix, 19, says she will retire when comparatively young; doesn't want to hang on until she has to play character roles. . . . Bette Davis says she will start outlining her autobiography while taking a four-month vacation on her New Hampshire farm this fall and winter she has planned to write it for a long time. . . . Sponsor of "Stop the Music" will take on "The Original Amateur Hour" this fall.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Broken Homes Break Children

Bel Syndicate.—WNU Features



His head hung, he looked fixedly at a pulley he had in his hand. "That all?" he asked thickly.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT are "broken homes?" The phrase is new, for it has been in circulation only a few years. But now one hears it on all sides. Recently I visited a home for boys. I asked the nice motherly woman who was in charge how many of the 200 eager, lonely, little fellows, whose ages ranged from 10 to 15, were orphans. Almost none, she answered quite simply, as if that were the most natural thing in the world.

"But then where are their fathers and mothers?"

"Oh," she said, looking cautiously about and lowering her tone, although we were alone, "they're living. Well, no," she corrected it, "some of them have only one parent. But most of them come from broken homes."

"Broken homes? Divorces?"

"Well, both," she said cheerfully. "Mothers working, very often. The domestic situation is hard now and many people don't actually feel equal to the claims of children. So they send a boy or two."

"You mean—" It made me sick to think of it. "You mean they may have other children?"

"Often, David," she called to a small boy who went past us as we wandered into the grounds. "Your mother has another child, hasn't she?"

Child is Ashamed

"Yep," he answered, not meeting her look. The whole story was there—the shame and bewilderment in a nine-year-old's heart when he was sent away. Oh, of course, sent away to sufficient meals, a good bed, honest, kindly care, safety. But they kept little Sharon and they sent him away. His head hung, he looked fixedly at a pulley he had in his hand. "That's all?" he asked thickly.

There's another home for boys near our city. I went there, heart sick, yet determined to know what percentage of these little fellows had parents, too. And again it was the same story.

Divorce, high living expenses, working mothers, desertion—the most important element in any commonwealth, the absolutely indispensable element, the home, broken up.

The much-feared, much-discussed danger of communism is nothing to this. This is a national outrage. That these little fellows, who ought to have love from someone, who ought to have a corner in some comfortable place, a few books, dinner table talk, Mom or Dad to run to in trouble, are herded away like cattle is so terrible an indication of national irresponsibility that the atom bomb is a harmless tal low candle beside it.

What are these mothers and fathers putting in the boys' places? What domestic luxuries, movies, comfortable quiet evenings and dancing compensate for this injustice to their sons and this loss to them? Are we American women so unimaginative and so flaccid that we cannot adjust our lives to make room for our boys? Seven hundred boys from "broken homes"

Spare the Rod

CHICAGO.—Any parent who spansks his child has a spanking coming himself, in the opinion of Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, a Chicago psychiatrist.

Childhood whippings, the doctor explained, are undesirable because they leave a lifetime mark upon the victim's character.

If a "servile, timorous" adult is at the same time "cringing and crafty," the chances are that he received a paddling now and then as a child himself, the doctor said.



... we went without things ...

JUST

Bonus Payment

Emerging from his private office, a stern employer found a young man talking to his receptionist. Furious, he directed his office manager to pay the boy a week's wages and get rid of him immediately.

This done, the employer turned to the office manager and demanded:

"Who in the world hired that boy in the first place?"

"Nobody, sir," said the manager. "He never worked for us."

It Makes Sense

Jane—Why did you buy that hat?

Jean—Because I couldn't get it for nothing!

Stuffing Goes Fast

Tourist—Are you better off now than you were this time last year?

Hill-billy—Well, I don't know. There are fewer installments to pay on the overstuffed chair but there isn't much left of the chair.

Foot of the Class

Teacher—What do they raise most in China?

Student—Chinese!

A Big Surprise

"Yes, my dear," said a much occupied wife to a friend, "for months I wondered where my husband was spending his evenings, until one night I arrived home early—and there he was!"

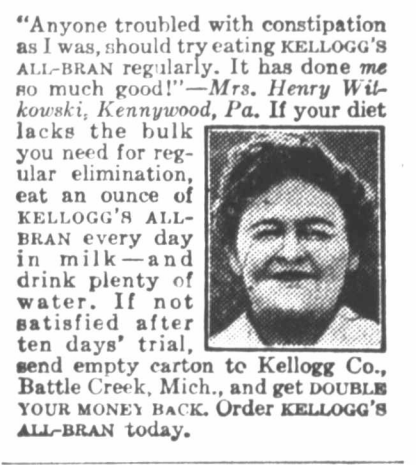
It Takes Time

Father—When I was a little boy your age I didn't tell fibs.

Modern son—How old were you when you started?

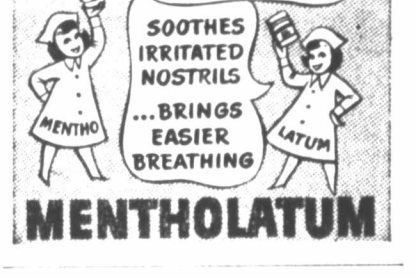
"It truly is a Laxative Food"

"Anyone troubled with constipation as I was, should try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It has done me no much good!"—Mrs. Henry Wilkowsky, Kennyswood, Pa. If your diet lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



DRY, SORE NOSTRILS?

QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM



REPAIRS

For Stoves and Oil Stoves—Ranges and Boilers—Furnace Water Heaters—Every Kind and Make at SUPPLY COMPANY ST. LOUIS—MO.

ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

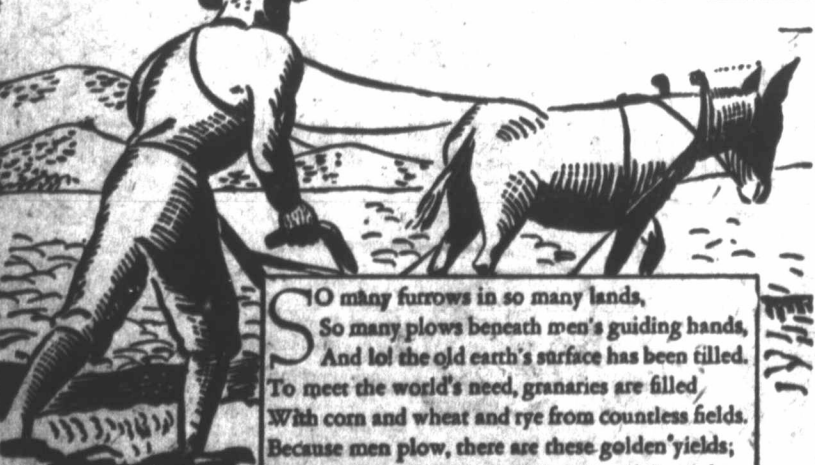


SECURITY

PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

BECAUSE MEN PLOW

Grace Noll Crowell



SO many furrows in so many lands, So many plows beneath men's guiding hands, And lo! the old earth's surface has been filled. To meet the world's need, granaries are filled. With corn and wheat and rye from countless fields. Because men plow, there are these golden yields; Because their silver shares have pierced the sod And they have worked together with their God. The hungry world has food enough to eat. If we were wiser—and shared loaves are sweet. The plows go down the land, the furrows run Forever carved and deep beneath the sun: The ancient furrows, and the fresh-turned furrows now— There will be bread while men have faith to plow. We thank Thee, God, for the heartening thought of men Sowing and plowing and reaping, to plant again.

The Mitchell County News

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

Published in Loraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 22, 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.



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1948 Active Member

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	\$4.50	75c
Three Months	\$1.50	
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties		
One Year	\$5.00	\$1.00
Three Months	\$1.50	
In Advance		

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and J. W. Jr. attended the 20th reunion of the Woodard and White families at Sweetwater Park Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Armstrong of Windham and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Colorado City visited in the F. M. Richey home Monday.

Mrs. Ben Bowlin and son and Mrs. F. M. Sweatt returned Monday night from Amarillo, where they visited over the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark returned Sunday night after a short vacation trip to Goldswalte, Buckhannon Dam, and Eldorado.

Lewis Briens of Midland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Briens.

Miss Isla Bruce returned to her home in Washington, D. C., Monday after visiting her father and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carille have moved to Loraine from Jacksonville, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep appreciation to all our friends for the beautiful floral offering and words of sympathy expressed at the death of our loved one, N. L. Henderson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.

Mrs. Emma Leggett spent from Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George Wemken, at Hermleigh.

Read The Merchants Ads And Save Money.



Let us take the Drudgery of Wash Day off your shoulders—we'll do it all.

MR. AND MRS. JACK PAYNE AT
WOODS LAUNDRY

MAKE THE
LORAIN DRUG
YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS



TABLETS
PENCILS
FILLERS
WAX CRAYONS
NOTE BOOKS
BINDER
COMPASS
PROTRACTORS
BOOK SATCHELS
CRAYON PENCILS
INK
ZIPPER RING BINDER
PAPER
RULERS

PASTE
WATER COLORS
CONSTRUCTION PAPER
SCISSORS
INK & PENCIL ERASER
FOUNTAIN PEN SETS
EVERSHARP PENCILS
EVERSHARP LEAD
BALL POINT PENS
COMPOSITION BOOKS
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PENCIL SHARPENER
DRAWING PAPER

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS



Loraine Drug

Phone 67

Professional Directory

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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
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COLORADO CITY

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Office: Ratliff-Worrell Bldg.

George W. Leonard, Jr.

Attorney at Law

Earnest Building

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Phone 201

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Wet Wash or Rough Dry
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We Appreciate Your
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and

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Parts and supplies see or call
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If You Want To
BUY, SELL OR TRADE
See

J. C. HALL

Notary Public in Office

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FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE
AND

CAR INSURANCE

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Woodrow Pratt

K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

Dr. John H. Hamblen

Dentist

JOHNSON HOSPITAL

Loraine, Texas

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Telephone 64

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For PARTS or

MECHANICAL WORK

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farm, ranch or city property
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24 Months To Pay
Good Used Finance \$150.00 up
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Free Delivery, Factory Recon-
ditioned. Write or call for in-
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Baptist Church Notes

Sunday

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 7:15 p. m.
Evening Worship 8 p. m.

Monday

W. M. U. 3 p. m.
R. A's. and G. A's. 4 p. m.

Wednesday

Mid-week Service 8:00 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers Sunday School class met in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linam Thursday, August 26, with Mrs. Bennett Blair assistant hostess.

Singing of the class song was followed with prayer by Mrs. J. M. Templeton.

The president, Mrs. Alva Bennett, presided at the business session. All reports were given and the announcement made of the arrival of Newton B. Starnes, Jr. to Rev. and Mrs. Newton B. Starnes of Abilene.

Mrs. Jim Johnson, class teacher, concluded the study on Prayer with the final chapter, Effects of Prayer on our Lives. Mrs. Bennett Blair gave a Methodist quiz from the Advocate as a recreational number.

Refreshments of cookies and cream were served the fifteen members present, Meses. K. L. Taylor, Otis Muns, Bruce Johnson, Roy Wells, James Bennett, Clyde Smith, Willie Taylor, C. H. Martin, J. M. Templeton, Alva Bennett, Jim Johnson, W. R. Martin, Lily Bennett, and Jack Linam and Bennett Blair. Tommy Linam in seasonable radio attire assisted in the hospitality of the home.

The September meeting will be with Meses. J. M. Templeton, Ralph Lankford and Jim Johnson.

The new officers for 1949 will take office in October. Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. J. M. Templeton, and Mrs. Lily Bennett are the nominating committee for 1949.

Guests of Mrs. T. A. Draper and family of Valley View over the week end were a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ricketson and family of Corpus Christi, a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Dunn, and Mr. Dunn of Paris, and a daughter, Mrs. George Bryant and family of Valley View.

Jimie Spikes is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland, at Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner and son Bobbie of Fort Stockton spent from Wednesday until Saturday, and Mrs. Monte Page and Mrs. Dow W. Hickman and sons of Lubbock spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Sallie Clement and Mrs. G. K. Baker.

Pricilla Givens returned home last week from Eldorado, Texas, where she has visited her sister and family this summer.

Mrs. B. L. Hamilton and daughter Janice Lee, and Bob Oats of Lamesa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin. Other guests of the Martins were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston and son Harold Ray. At the noon hour a birthday dinner was served with a large white birthday cake centering the dining table. The occasion marked the birthdays of Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. D. W. Parrish and son of Shreveport, Louisiana, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. S. O. Givens, and Mr. Givens.

Burnie Richardson of Oklahoma City visited his cousin, Mrs. Sallie Clement, and Mrs. G. K. Baker Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Russell of Midland visited in the Gene Baird home Sunday afternoon.

Guest of Mrs. R. W. Hall the past two weeks was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Hall, of Buffalo Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall and children left Saturday for Fort Worth, where they visited relatives over the week end and first of the week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McNutt of Garden City, and Mrs. Luther McNutt of Alice.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. James Gurnell of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson and family.

Church of Christ

Loraine, Texas

WELCOMES YOU!

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 8 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

Wednesday 8:00

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin

spent the week end with friends

at Robert Lee.

NOTICE BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be had on the Mitchell County 1949 budget and all interested parties should inspect the budget to see where your tax money is going. Hearing will be had in office of the County Judge September 13, 1948.

Commissioners Court

A. F. King, County Judge

R. L. Day and W. D. Fuller left Saturday on a business trip to Gibsland, Louisiana.

Mrs. Ed Claxton left Monday for Minton to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudgins of Grand Saline spent last week with their son, Roscoe Hudgins and family. Mrs. Hudgins remained for a longer visit.

Reagan Martin was home over the week end from Abilene where he is attending school at McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lankford of Ackerley spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT.

IN ONE HOUR.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35¢ back. Any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TEGL. Made with 90% alcohol, it PENE-TRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at Combs Drug.

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Seed Wheat

Recleaned and Sacked

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SELL IT Through the CLASSIFIED

THE MITCHELL
COUNTY NEWS

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Dead or Crippled Stock

For Immediate Service

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Loraine, Texas.

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Why Suffer With Pain

Try Our
HOT MINERAL BATHS with MASSAGE.
Try Our
CABINET SWEAT BOX for boiling and sweating out
POISONS.
Try Our
Ozone Treatment for SINOS.
Try Our
Electrical Treatment for NERVOUSNESS.
Try Our
Tox-Eliminators for COLON TROUBLE.
Try Our
Special Adjustment by X-Ray for your Personal Trouble.
Now Available at:

Dr. V. E. Sanderson's Clinic and Bath House

Sweetwater Mineral Wells

200 Canfil St.

Sweetwater, Texas

The Real Prize Winners

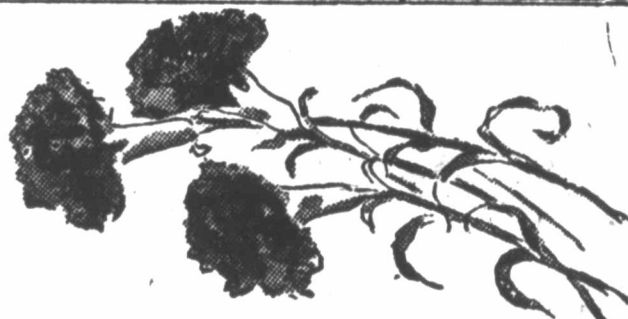
As a general rule those who win the big prizes in financial affairs are those who are willing to sacrifice something of the PRESENT in order to prepare for the FUTURE.

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

FIRST STATE BANK

A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION

Colorado Floral Co.

Call 107 or 65
MRS. ROY BAIRD

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cornutt over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green and son Ronnie of Buffalo Gap, and their daughter Maybelle Cornutt of Midland. Dorothy Cornutt returned to Midland with Maybelle to spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fyant of San Diego, California, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair.

POCKET and

WRIST WATCHES

\$2.50 Up

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COMBS DRUG

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Carpenter returned Sunday night after a ten days vacation trip and visit with relatives in San Antonio, Plain Dealing, La., and with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chamness and Myrl Carpenter at Carlsbad, N. M. Mrs. Carpenter remained in Carlsbad for this week.

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

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
For Sale—My brick home in South Lorraine. Good improvements. A. G. Furlow, Jr. 14-2p
For Sale—Comanche seed wheat, reseeded and sacked. Oscar and Willie Hackfeld. Phone 18711. 14-3tc

For Sale—Phileo deep feeder and Dormeyer mixer. S. E. Hallmark. 1tc

For Sale—100 Colonial White Leghorn hens. Blood tested, culled, and laying now. Mrs. Willis Cornutt near Landers school house. Address Rt. 3, Colorado City, Texas. 1tp

For Sale—Hoover vacuum cleaner. Mrs. J. L. Pratt. 1tc

For Sale—The large 10-room home of Mrs. S. J. Norman (deceased). See J. D. Norman, Colorado City, Texas. 16-2tc

For Sale—4 foot Frigidaire, old style. See it at 601 Cypress Street, Roscoe. 1tc

For Sale—Portable typewriter, excellent condition. Call 166. 1tc

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

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

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. 4-1tc

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

See me for sewing, altering, and tailored button holes. Mrs. Nora Jones. 16-2tc

Wanted—School bus drivers, 21 years of age or older. Apply to G. W. Parish. 16-2tc

TAX ELECTION ORDER

TAX ELECTION
On this the first day of September 1948 came to be considered a petition in writing signed by twenty persons of whom all were resident qualified property taxpayers voters of the Lorraine Independent School District who own taxable property in said district and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, and that the petition for election should be ordered: It is therefore ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Lorraine Independent School District that an election be held at the Lorraine Lions Club in the said school district on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1948, to determine whether the Board of Trustees of said district shall have power to levy and collect an ad valorem tax on the one hundred dollar valuation of all taxable property in said district, for the maintenance of the public free schools in said Lorraine Independent School District of and at the rate of not to exceed One Dollar and Fifteen Cents (\$1.15) on the one hundred dollar valuation of taxable property in said district such tax, if voted, to be levied and collected for the year 1948 and annually thereafter unless it be discontinued as provided by law.

No person shall vote at said election except resident qualified property taxpayers voters who own taxable property in said district and who have duly rendered the same for taxation.

FAMOUS PAINTING FOR STATE FAIR OF TEXAS



"The Tornado," John Stuart Curry's famous oil, has been acquired for the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts' exhibit of "Famous Paintings by Famous Americans" at the 1948 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-24. The exhibit will include Grant Wood's "American Gothic." A collection of paintings by contemporary Mexican artists, including Diego Rivera, David Siqueiros, Rufino Tamayo, and Jose Clemente Orozco, also will be exhibited.

Wayland Bennett of Lubbock spent the week end with his parents, R. M. and Mrs. James Bennett. Wayland received his degree from Texas Tech this summer and left Tuesday to begin duties as assistant County Agent of Lubbock County.

Mrs. Woodrow Pratt and Willard and Dorothy Jeha Hallmark were visitors in Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Smith and son of Lubbock and Miss Oma Beatty of Midland visited relatives here Wednesday and left today for DeLeon, where they will visit their sisters, Mrs. A. L. Smith, and Mrs. A. M. Young and families. They were accompanied by Mrs. Otis Muns.

Mrs. Alf McCollum and Gypsy Ted and Gladys Spikes were visitors in Abilene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow and Ray went to Marlin last Saturday and Mr. Furlow returned with them after being there the last few weeks for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Jr. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cope, at Marlin Monday and Tuesday. Russell underwent operation at a Marlin clinic last week.

If you are not a subscriber to the Mitchell County News call today and get it started.

IN TEXAS

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

Buy **SECURITY BONDS** Now!

Mrs. Cora McKee of Nolan and a friend of Los Angeles, California, visited Mrs. Joe Bennett Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Seown spent last week with her son, George Seown and family, at Amarillo.

Mrs. Eva Daniels of Abilene is here this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pierson of Ropesville were guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Barton Friday.

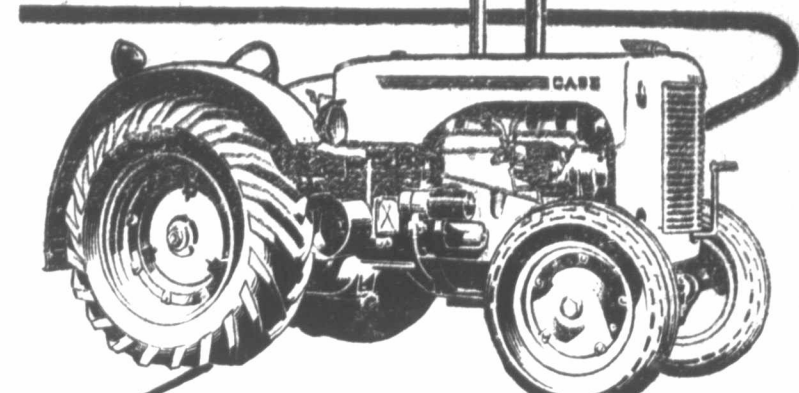
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Landberry and son Tim Landberry of College Station are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown.

Mrs. J. J. Land returned Friday after visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley, in Sweetwater.

Back To School Clothes

- LEVIS, the original riveted \$3.75
- SHIRT, Buffalo Bill fine quality plaid flannels, 6 to 14 \$2.49
- COATS, boys leather jackets, aviation (2, 12 to 18) \$12.50
- SHIRTS, Texan rayon and cotton gaberdine, 3 button cuffs, tab on pocket, new an \$5.98
- SHIRTS, Quality fancy Broadcloth, sanforized, fused collar Special \$2.93 value \$2.49
- SLACKS, Haggard styled, rayon mohair, zip front, solid and stripe, \$6.58 value \$5.93
- TIES, Smoothie, advertised in Life, \$1.00 value .75
- PANTS, Carl Pool Saffell Flight army cloth \$5.93
- SHIRT, boys Modaron gaberdine, 12 to 15 \$3.49
- CAP, Eastall, solid color, blue red, navy, 100% wool, patterned for Big League .95
- SHOES, Friedman-Shelley all leather oxford, college brogue and high top \$8.95
- PENS, Bradford Registry, the dependable pen \$1.00
- BLOUSE, rayon Jersey, attractive Oriental design, Special Back To School \$1.95
- SHEET, Texan type 128, size 81x90 \$2.93
- BEDSPREAD, Eates double bedloomed to be bedroomed, design Clematis, Laurel and Lace, also Paces Brand \$7.99
- GABERDINE, 42 inch material, grey, brown, blue \$1.35
- DRESS, Virginia Hart Chambray yoke and pocket has ruffles 4.48
- FRECK, one lot rayon and crepe remain 1/2 price
- SHIRTS, one lot of wool and rayon, 5.19 to 10.00 val. 1/2 price

CASE MIGHTY Model "LA"



Pulls Loads Up to 5 Plow Bottoms

Here is a heavy-duty tractor with eager power for big jobs... drawbar, belt or power take-off. It has easy automotive-type steering, four speeds forward, comfortable push-back seat, and wood-floored safety platform. Dust-sealed construction and Case design for extra ENDURANCE. Come in and see the Model "LA" now.

A Size and Type to Fit Every Farm

Walker Motor Co. PONTIAC

PHONE 142 LORAIN, TEXAS

SALES & SERVICE SALES & SERVICE

RA'S ENJOY OUTING
Rev. R. T. Barton and S. E. Hallmark took a group of Royal Ambassadors to the Sweetwater Lake Monday night for an over night outing and fishing trip. The group made the trip in Delmar Hallmark's pickup. Those who made the trip are Hal and Dale Haralson, Keith Laseter, Jimmy Hall, Bobby Don Horton, Roy Johnson, Elmer and John Miles, T. J. Boyd, Richey Cary, Arnold Lee Faulkenberry, Clyde Parnell, Rev. Barton and S. E. Hallmark.



Even Little Folks Know Where Good Things Are Kept . . .

Wise mothers take no chances with their children's food—and one way to make sure it is always fresh and wholesome is to keep it in an electric refrigerator. Good health depends on good food—and for only a few cents a day spent for electric service everything your children eat can be kept safe and pure.

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

For School Boys Sport Shirts

- Sizes 8 to 14, \$1.70 NOW \$1.39
- Others sizes 12 to 16, \$2.25, NOW \$1.69
- KNIT SHIRTS, long and short, \$1.10
- CLOSEOUT PRICE NOW 75c

Martin's Mens Store

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

Albert Hiser Gene Baird

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.

TO-DAY Double Feature

get **Extra performance**

Fill up with Humble Esso Extra gasoline, and get the extra performance that proves there is a difference in gasolines. Drive slow in high; your car will prove that Esso Extra gives extra anti-knock performance. Drive the highways; the way your car handles will prove that there's extra power in Esso Extra. Yet you pay no more. Extra performance is something extra for your money—get Esso Extra at any Humble sign.

HUMBLE Esso Extra GASOLINE

SOMETHING EXTRA FOR YOUR MONEY

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Mr. Merchant

Your Ad Here Will Help Your Business

If you are not a regular advertiser in The News it will pay you to become one—a constant drop of water will wear away the hardest stone.

—Likewise, CONSTANT advertising will wear away the toughest buyer resistance—try it.

The Mitchell County News

FRED B. ISON Dry Goods

Sweet & Clean



THE DRIVER TAKES THE BUNDLE, PUT OUT A CERTAIN DAY, AND GO OUR BUSY MOTHER HAS TIME TO READ AND PLAY.

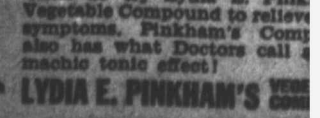
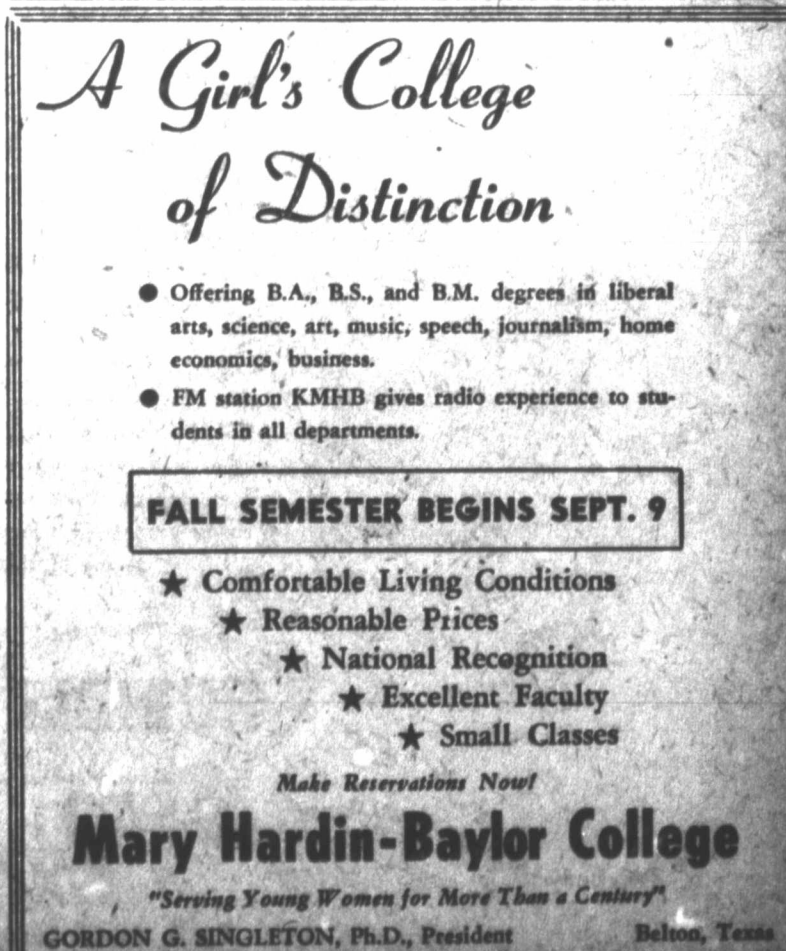
PHONE 72

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

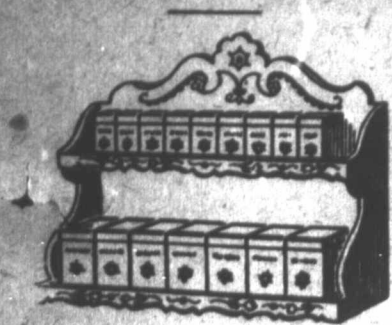
LEGGOTT'S Laundry

Phone 72 LORAIN, TEX.

DOANSPILLS



Gay Decorated Shelf Can Be Easily Made



THIS gaily decorated shelf can easily and quickly be made by using the full size printed paper pattern offered below. The pattern is first traced on the wood which the pattern specifies. Then it is sawed and assembled exactly as the pattern indicates.

No special tools or skill are required. The pattern decoration is also full size so it can be traced directly to the shelf. Suggested colors are given. All materials can be purchased at your local lumber yard at very little cost.

Send 25c for Pattern Shelf Pattern No. 2 to: East-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN
Holmes Traffic King Wrecker
Mounted on 1936 Chevrolet chassis. Has brand-new heavy-duty motor and transmission assembly. New tires. New paint. Perfect in every way.
CHAMBERLAIN CHEVROLET CO.
Henderson, Texas

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
WASHERS—10 Maytag machines. Now doing 8000 per month. Living quarters for 2 families. 7 rooms and bath. City block. Excellent lot sold off. Phone 29, write CITY LAUNDRY, Rock, Texas

FARMS AND RANCHES

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Farms sold. Monthly rental. E. C. Thompson, Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

100 ACRES, 3 1/2 miles Denton between two highways, ideal country home, suitable for future development. Ford tractor and equipment. \$2000. JOHN ORR, E. E. ROBERTS, Denton, Texas.

FARM and stock farm for sale: thirteen hundred acres (1,300) for sale 11 miles N.W. of Canyon Grove in Fannin County, 700 acres in cultivation of heavy black bottom land, 200 acres open pasture, 200 acres timber, 1 main house of 7 rooms, 2 bath, lights, gas; 8 tenant houses, well; 2 big barns, 200 peach trees. Price \$100,000.00. per acre, seller to retain 1/4 royalty. G. D. DAY, P.O. Box 1585, Dallas, Texas.

INSTRUCTION

PLASTICS SCHOOL
Veterans Learn a New Trade
Plastics workers are in demand. Fill a job or start your own business. We have best instruction at reasonable rates. G. L. Approved, morning and evening classes, 2005 North St. Paul Street, Dallas, Texas.

LIVESTOCK

25 COWS—All bred, some with calves. 10 head calves, 50 head calves and a 5-year old bull. Price very low.
BOX 959, Tel. R-1130 or R-1132, Dallas, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

CORNS? Foster's Wonder Corn Remover. Surprising! Acts in 30 Minutes. Quickest—Safest—Surest—Antiseptic—Shine Shines Instantly. NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT—TRY IT TONIGHT! If your druggist does not have it order direct. 1 bottle 6c. Postpaid. FOSTER PRODUCTS CO., 207 E. 14th St., Kansas City, Mo.

PERSONAL

WOMEN! Stay Home and Make \$50 to \$100 weekly. Get into a profitable uncrowded profession. You can start at home after a short training course. No goods to buy. No age limit. Make famous foot devices to order. Foot sufferers gladly pay for relief. Send for FREE booklet.
BOX 7, LEX, Box 602, Houston, Texas

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

4-ROOM HOUSE
May barn 25x70, concrete floor, and feed mill for sale by owner.
J. D. FELLERS, Sanger, Texas, Box 54

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

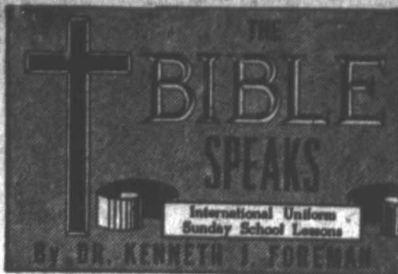
FOR SALE—2,240 acres; 1,000 acres farm land, bal. could be for two sets of buildings, fenced, one and half miles from school. Eight miles from county seat town. Twenty-five dollars per acre. FARMER OVERSEER, Box 371, Bridge, South Dakota.



WNU-L 35-48



Are you going through the functional middle age period peculiar to women (35 to 55 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!



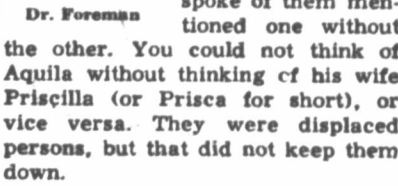
SCRIPTURE: Acts 19:1-2, 15-25; Romans 15:2-5a; 1 Corinthians 14:19; II Timothy 4:19
DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 Corinthians 12:14-11.

Home Team

Lesson for September 5, 1948

HUSBAND AND WIFE: Team or tug-of-war? In times when more and more homes are splitting apart, it is refreshing to read the story of one home that stuck together.

We do not know whether these two ever had children; no doubt their home was happier if they had. But we do know their names. No one who ever spoke of them mentioned one without the other. You could not think of Aquila without thinking of his wife Priscilla (or Prisca for short), or vice versa. They were displaced persons, but that did not keep them down.



Dr. Foreman

Family Trade Union

LIKE ALL JEWS of that time, they had a specialty, a trade, they had learned. In this case someone had taught Prisca the same trade (or did she learn it from her husband?), so the two of them formed a sort of trade union. They were tentmakers, working not only in heavy tent-cloth but in the tanned skins of which many tents in that time were made.

Their home was a workshop, their hands were bent by long use of hard tools, very likely they initiated their produce. P & A tents were good tents. Their business was good for we know they always had room for another guest, for another hand at the workbench. That was one thing helping their marriage to stick.

How many husbands and wives today are working teams? One reason why divorces are more common in cities than on farms is that the city man and his wife seldom have any work in common, while a farmer and his wife are a working team in which each needs the other to succeed. Find some work you two can share, even if it is washing the dishes, and you have something to help you hold together through the years.

More Than Meals

ANOTHER bond that held these together was their hospitality. They had a long list of friends, some of them distinguished. We know about Paul and Apollos and we hear of many others. But when Apollos stayed at their house, he was getting more than meals. If you don't do more for a guest than feed him, he might as well be at a restaurant. If you don't do more than amuse him, he might as well be at the movies. What those two did for Apollos was to give him ideas, bigger ideas, truer and better than he had ever had, about the Christian faith. No doubt Apollos enjoyed Priscilla's lamb chops, but when he left that home he was not merely a well-fed man but one whose soul had grown.

Here again is something for husband and wife today. What are you doing for the people who come in your door? If they come for dinner you wouldn't insult them with trash or poison. What do you give their minds, their souls? Poison, trash or food?

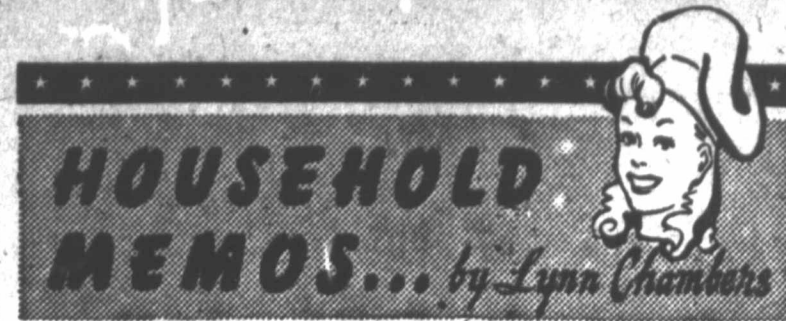
The Church in Their House

EVIDENTLY the P & A tents made enough money for Priscilla and Aquila to have a spacious home, for we find Paul in a letter mentioning "the church in their house." This more than anything else kept these two together, a working team. You know in every church there are a few key people. They may not be conspicuous, but like the distributor under an automobile hood, if they are not there things do not run smoothly and maybe not at all.

Aquila and Priscilla were like that. Their church naturally revolved around them. This must have taken a good deal of their time, no doubt it cost them money, and it must have meant work. But if the church was in their house it was because they wanted it that way. It would be hard to believe that they asked for this so as to keep themselves from drifting apart, yet undoubtedly that was one effect of it.

The great majority of divorces are among people who have no connection with the church whatever. Many, of course, are of persons who are in church rolls somewhere. But how many broken marriages do you know among persons who are active in Christian work?

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Relishes Will Add Zestful Touch to Meals
(See recipes below)

Canning Relishes

BY THIS TIME you undoubtedly have finished your fruit and vegetable canning, but there still remain those late-in-the-season relishes. Those spicy, zesty accompaniments to meat and other entrees are almost as essential as the fruits and vegetables, and many women do not consider their canning complete without them.

Most relishes are easy to put up and there is little opportunity for spoilage if directions are followed. Enlist some help from the family for cutting up some of the vegetables and fruits and work will go forward rapidly.

SPICED GRAPES are delightful with mild-flavored meats such as lamb, veal and chicken.

Spiced Grapes
5 quarts stemmed grapes
8 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground ginger

Fry seeds from grapes. Drain. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for five minutes. Add grapes and cook until thick. Pour into hot sterile jars and seal at once.

If you aren't certain you have enough spread for bread already canned, make some spicy, delicious apple butter. It may be used in sandwiches, cookies or as spread for biscuits and muffins.

Apple Butter
1 peck apples
1 gallon sweet cider
6 cups sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves

Wash and slice apples. Add cider and cook until soft. Press through sieve. Boil the strained pulp until thick enough to heap on a spoon, then add sugar mixed with spices and continue boiling until so thick that no liquids runs from the apples. Pour into hot jars and process for 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. Complete sealing if necessary.

RELISHES should be moist but not juicy. Chief ingredients in them should have a firm rather than mushy consistency. Vegetables in both of these relishes should be finely chopped.

Chow-Chow
1 gallon chopped cabbage
12 onions
12 green peppers
12 red peppers
3 quarts tomatoes, chopped
3 cups sugar
4 tablespoons ground mustard

1 tablespoon turmeric
1 tablespoon ground ginger
4 tablespoons mustard seed
3 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices
1 gallon vinegar

Mix all vegetables, which have first been chopped, with one-half cup salt. Let stand overnight, then drain. The spices in a bag. Add sugar and spices to vinegar. Simmer 20 minutes. Add all ingredients and simmer until hot and well seasoned. Remove spice bag and pack hot chow-chow into sterile jars; seal at once.

LYNN SAYS:

Following Rules for Pickling Fruits and Vegetables

Pickles should be crisp and firm, solid and evenly colored. The correct color for the green pickle is olive rather than bright green.

Pack sufficient liquid in the jars in which you can pickles so that those on top will not shrivel.

Fresh spices are your best guarantee of flavor when making pickles. Spices lose flavor as they stand so only freshly opened packages should be used.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Pot Roast of Beef
Tomato Chutney
Browned Potatoes
Green Peas with Onions
Molded Grapefruit Salad
Biscuits with Apple Butter
Baked Pears
Beverage
Recipe Given

Tomato Chutney
12 ripe tomatoes
3 onions
3 sweet peppers
6 tart apples
1 pod hot pepper
1 clove garlic
1 cup seeded raisins
3 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups vinegar

Skin tomatoes and onions, seed peppers, pare and core apples, wash raisins and then run all ingredients through the food chopper. Combine all ingredients and cook until thick.

Corn Relish
2 quarts corn
1 quart cabbage
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped red pepper
2 large onions
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons ground mustard
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 quart vinegar
1 cup water

Boil corn for five minutes. Cold dip. Cut from cob and measure. Chop and measure cabbage and peppers. Chop onions. Combine ingredients and simmer 20 minutes.

CLOVE APPLES are very popular with roast pork dinners. If you add a few drops of red food coloring, the apples will be pretty and eye-catching.

Clove Apples
2 pounds prepared apples
4 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups water
1 tablespoon crushed ginger-root or mixed whole spices
12 whole cloves
Food coloring

Use apples that hold shape after cooking. Pare, core and cut large apples in halves or quarters. Pare and core small apples, but leave whole. Boil sugar, water and cloves with food color with the peels.

of two or three red apples until the jellying point is reached (220 degrees). Remove cloves and peels, pour syrup over apples.

Crab Apple Pickles
1 gallon crab apples
6-8 cups sugar
2 cups water
4 cups vinegar
1 stick cinnamon
1 tablespoon ginger
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1/4 teaspoon whole allspice

Wash and pierce each apple with a needle. Heat sugar, liquids and spices, tied in a bag, until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add apples and simmer until tender. Let stand several hours or overnight. Pack cold into sterile jars.

Released by WNU Features.

Fruits and vegetables used for pickling should not be overripe. The same rules for selecting pickling material as for general canning holds true.

When making fruit pickles, cut the fruit in uniform sizes and shapes so the pickles look attractive when served. The syrup for fruit pickles is as thick as that for preserves.

Vegetables which are brined should be kept thoroughly covered with the brine, otherwise those standing uncovered by brine will spoil.



New Farm Program

INSOFAR as the so-called long-range farm program adopted by the 80th congress is concerned, farmers, ranchers and truckers can forget it until about January 1, 1950, or thereafter. For the 1948-1949 crop will not be affected by the new act. These crops still will be largely marketed under the present support price system with a few changes.

The important change is that prices received by cooperating producers of the mandatory Steagall commodities, including Irish potatoes harvested before January 1, 1949, milk and its products, hogs, chickens and eggs marketed before

January 1, 1950, are to be supported at 90 per cent of parity. In other words, on these commodities the parity price cannot go over 90 per cent as under the old law.

On other mandatory Steagall commodities, including flaxseed, soybeans, dry edible beans, dry field peas, American-Egyptian cotton, potatoes of the 1949 crop, sweet potatoes and turkeys marketed before January 1, 1949, prices are to be supported at not less than 60 per cent of the parity price or more than the 1948 support level. So on these commodities the parity price as compared to the old law can drop from not less than 90 per cent to not less than 60 per cent.

On basic commodities the parity price is the same as the present law except that parity for cotton is dropped from 92 1/2 to 90 per cent. On wool the price is to be at the 1946 support level, about 42 cents a pound until June 30, 1950. Support price for non-cooperators on basic commodities is to be 54 per cent of parity and only on as much of the commodity as would be subject to penalty if marketed, as under the existing law.

Costly Support

While the solons talked long and loud about doing something about the waste in potatoes, they did nothing to take the secretary of agriculture off the spot.

The law still requires him to support the price of Irish potatoes and go into the market and buy them when they reach the support price. This policy, adopted by congress, is costing the government about four million dollars per month.

It was pointed out in debate that the early and intermediate potato crops could not be shipped abroad as food under the European recovery program because of the perishable factor. The late potato crop, much of it from northern states, can be shipped but even if sufficient refrigerated ships could be obtained for shipment there is insufficient cold storage in Europe to keep them once they arrive there.

Consequently the government sells them to distillers, to millers, to farmers for feed, to all sorts of institutions and takes a heavy loss.

Debate on Inflation

During the debate on inflation in the special session, some senators sat open-mouthed, others looked warily at one another as they heard this exchange between Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.) and Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio):

SENATOR O'MAHONEY: "I understand the senator to say that he thought the President had the power to enforce sound anti-inflationary policies and one of the powers which he mentioned was the power to abandon government bonds in the market and let them go down in value. Does the senator from Ohio recommend that policy?"

SENATOR TAFT: "I would rather believe that than to place price controls on the American people, yes. I do not think it necessary. I think that raising the rediscount rate, probably on short term bonds, would be sufficient. As to a choice between that and the reimposition of price controls, I should prefer government bonds to go below par."

Dewey Request Denied

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican presidential nominee, apparently asked one favor of the special session and it was denied. Dewey reportedly asked Sen. Chapman Revercomb (Rep., W. Va.), chairman of the senate judiciary committee, to revise the displaced persons bill by cutting back the eligibility entry date into German DP camps from December 27, 1945, to April 21, 1947. Mr. Truman also asked for the revision.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Peplum Frock With Button Trim Favorite Style Neatly Tailored



comfortable sleeves, crisp collar and two-button closing. A style of which you'll never tire.

Pattern No. 1617 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

Send 25c for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—it's brimful of smart ideas for fall sewing. Free pattern printed inside the book.

Pattern No. 1810 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

Shirtwaister

THE favorite in every wardrobe—the neatly tailored shirtwaister. This version has brief



When you forget to put salt in the cooked cereal, dissolve salt in a little boiling water and mix that with the cereal so the taste will be uniform.

Add a little salt to the water in a double boiler and it will come to a boil more quickly.

To remove coffee or tea stains from teacups, dip a damp cloth in salt and rub the stains away.

Cardboard milk containers can be torn into pieces which are handy to use as plate scrapers and sink cleaners.

If you make your own fruit cake, here's a super way to do it. Slice the top off an orange and extract the fruit so that the shell is left in one piece. Candy the shell, let it drain dry; then fill it with the fruit cake batter. Steam the whole business for two hours before you bake it; and you end up with fruit cake in an attractive, edible container.

Columbus Letter

Up for Sale

A rare auction of important historical documents will be held in London soon. Probably the item which will command the highest price is the letter written by Christopher Columbus in which he announced his discovery of the New World.

This letter is one of the 7,000 rare documents dealing with five centuries of North and South American history to be sold. They are in a collection formed by the late Sir Leicester Harmsworth.

Among the other items are the prayer book of Benjamin Franklin and the deed of sale of East New Jersey by William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania.

LOOK AT YOURSELF! PALE? RUN DOWN? TIRED? NO APPETITE?

Here's help against that "all-in" feeling if due to blood-iron deficiency! W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON, used by families since 1879, stimulates appetite, helps build red blood, so vital to health and energy. Don't delay! Do as thousands have done. Get a bottle of Herbs and Iron from your druggist today—take it as directed. See if you don't feel more like yourself than you have in years!

W. H. BULL'S HERBS AND IRON

Since 1879



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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

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why

St. Joseph's Aspiration ACCEPT LESS? WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

LOREX Theatre

LORAIN, TEXAS

THU. FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 2-3

Robert Young, Robert Ryan,
Robert Mitchum in

Crossfire

A SHORT SUBJECT
WITH EACH FEATURE

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 4

Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy,
Sonny Tufts in

The Virginian

FOX NEWS

Back

SUNDAY & MONDAY

SUNDAY-MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 5-6

Cary Grant, Loretta Young,
David Niven in

The Bishop's Wife

with Monty Woolley

FOX NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 7-8

Always Together

Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds

DAKTO

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 9-10

The season's biggest hand
picked cast of radio and
screen... spotlighted with
high speed military and mel-
ody.

Hi, Neighbor

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
And the Best in Entertainment

Veterans News

Questions and Answers

Q. Is it true that a lapsed National Life Insurance policy can no longer be reinstated?

A. No. But since July 31, veterans whose insurance has been lapsed three months or more will have to pass a physical examination to qualify for reinstatement.

Q. What is the difference between term insurance and converted insurance?

A. The protection in event of death is the same, but converted insurance accrues cash, loan and paid-up insurance values, whereas term insurance does not.

Q. I find that the course I am taking under the G.I. Bill is not what I expected it to be. Can I change my course to one that will meet my requirements?

A. Yes, providing you have

ever this factor in the case indicate that a change will be to your best interest, VA will grant authority for the change.

Q. I have been working in a garage and now have an opportunity to buy a share in the business. Can I use my loan guaranty rights to acquire an interest in the garage?

A. Yes. Such a loan would be eligible for guaranty under the Public Law 346, (G.I. Bill).

Jack Cantrell returned to his home in Jackson, Florida, Sunday after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kegans moved to Abilene Monday where Mrs. Kegans will teach in the Abilene schools and Mr. Kegans will attend McMurry College.

Mrs. Zora Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and daughter of El Centro, California, visited in the W. M. Mahoney home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Martin is the former Meta Dean. They have visited here with Mrs. Dean's brother, T. A. McGee, and other relatives.

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird in Odessa.

Mrs. Jewel Russell of Midland and Avus Baird of Mexia visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen and children carried her mother, Mrs. Grace Jackson, to her home in Abilene Saturday after she spent last week in their home. They spent the week end in Abilene with Mrs. Jackson and with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hamblen.

Dorothy Jean Hallmark is spending this week with Joyce Elliott in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shepherd and children attended a reunion of Mrs. Shepherd's family at Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Smalligan and Diana of Abilene spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Leggett. Guests in the Leggett home Sunday were Doyle Wenken of Hermleigh and George and C. W. Mahoney of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brame, Mrs. Birdie Moore, and Mrs. W. H. Nix and Dolis spent Sunday and the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barron in Cisco.

Mrs. Albert Teeters entertained her little daughter, Nancy Lee, with a dinner on August 25, honoring her on her 12th birthday. The birthday cake centered the dining table. Nancy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teeters of Colorado City, were guests.

Mrs. R. W. Mackey and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Margaret Jones of Santa Rita, N. M., are here visiting Mrs. Mackey's Mother, Mrs. J. F. Reeder, and other relatives.

Miss Vernemba Freeman spent her vacation visiting her sisters, Miss Mary Loy Freeman in Lubbock, and Mrs. J. B. Hammett in Stephenville, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman, in Baird. Following her vacation Miss Freeman left for San Antonio, where she attended a week-long conference of the homemaking teachers of Texas and made a report to this group on the National Future Homemakers of America conference which she recently attended in Kansas City, Mo.

John Jay of Sterling City spent the week end with Mrs. Nora Jones.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Redden were Mr. and Mrs. Loy Summers and daughter, Estaline, and Mrs. Eugenia Summers of Roscoe, Miss Mabel Echels of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dodd and family of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Wiggins of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redden and children of Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis of Hillsboro, and Alvie Redden of Grand Junction, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banks of Sand Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks, Jr. and baby of Big Spring visited in the Clyde Banks home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey and Jackie visited relatives in Gorman Sunday.

Friday from New York where he had visited his mother, Mrs. Mulroy visited her father, J. M. Bruce and other relatives here while he was in New York. Merlyn Bruce returned with Mr. Mulroy after working in Clarion, Pennsylvania, this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Mulroy and daughters left Saturday for their home in Richmond, California.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Bruce of Rule spent Friday and Saturday with his father, J. M. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allbright returned to their home in Odessa Friday after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Allbright.

Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Templeton and children attended a family reunion of Mrs. Templeton's family at the home of her parents at Post Sunday, August 29.

Start Now, Use Our Lay-Away Plan For Your Christmas Gifts

For the entire family

CRYSTAL, DINNERWARE, POTTERY AND SILVER

REYNOLDS, CLUB AND WEAREVER ALUMINUM

ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS

SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTERS AND TOASTERS

FLOOR LAMPS, TABLE LAMPS AND PLANTER LAMPS

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BICYCLES, TRICYCLES AND WAGONS

TEETERBABES, PUSH CARTS AND BUGGIES

FIRST SELECTIONS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST

THE LORAIN FURNITURE AND HARDWARE COMPANY

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

Hubert Thomas Food Store

Phone 198
Loraine, Texas

3 POUND CARTON MRS. TUCKERS

Shortening .89

2 No. 2 CANS

Tomatoes .25

No. 2 CAN MONARCH

Whole Potatoes .13

MARYDALE, Whole Pieces No. 2 1/2 CAN

Sweet Potatoes .15

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup .15

TRI-VALLEY, No. 2 1/2 CAN

Peaches .27

SOUR FITTED

Cherries No 2 .27



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Super Suds

Rinso

Jell-o 2 for .15

10 POUNDS PURE CANE

Sugar .79

HAWAIIAN

Punch Full Pint .47

SUNSHINE

Hi-Ho

Crackers

large box

.25

SUNSHINE

Krispy

Crackers

2 lbs

.46

1 lb box

.24

VEGETABLES



TEXAS COBBLERS

Spuds 10 lb .49

Cabbage lb .03

Carrots 2 bu. .15

Squash lb .07

THOMPSON SEEDLESS, lb

Grapes .15



Flour

25 lb

1.69

MEATS



SUGAR CURED, lb

PICNIC HAMS .49

TALL CORN, lb

Sliced Bacon .59

KRAFT VELVETA

Cheese 2 lb carton .99

SNACK TIME

Vienna Sausage .15

TREET 12 oz .49

Oleomargarine

Plain

Colored

.35

.45