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The Mitchell County News

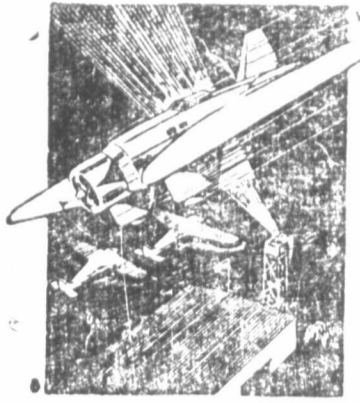
The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Community As It Is Week By Week

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LORAIN, TEXAS,

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BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Most of us are disappointed that the wildcat well failed to produce oil. Some of us, perhaps, had our hopes too high. We had visions of sudden wealth, an influx of people, and increased activity in all business. Our visions failed to materialize and we will have to make a living without oil. We will have to work for it just like we have always done.

The well coming in a dry hole is a disappointment but maybe other tests will be made some time then we can hope again that oil will be found. Anyway land owners have been helped with lease money.

One of the best "home-made" carnivals ever to be staged in Loraine is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18. At that time the Lions Club will sponsor a carnival which they hope will bring in enough money to pay off the mortgage on their building and some extra with which to carry on various activities for which Lions Clubs everywhere are noted. Their pet activity is aiding the blind, providing glasses for school children, and of course the usual activities of all civic organizations.

You want to begin now to remember the date for the Lions Carnival. You will have a barrel of fun and help to finance worthy causes.

FARM OWNERSHIP LOAN BUYS FARM FOR NUNNS

Farming as a permanent career has been chosen by the young Thomas B. Nunn, Mitchell County, who on September 11, 1947 received their Farm Ownership Loan check through the Colorado City office of the Farmers Home Administration. Money to buy a 151 acre farm was borrowed by the young veteran and his bride of three months. The couple will get possession of their farm home on January 1, 1948, from Geo. B. Slaton, former owner. Check to cover the purchase was presented then by Milton A. Stinson, Mitchell County FHA Supervisor.

Both the farmer and his young wife were reared in Mitchell County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nunn of the Longfellow community, she the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jean of Loraine. Before their marriage June 8, 1947, she was Norma Lee Jean. Nunn served from August 13, 1943, until June 29, 1945 with the army, 90th Infantry Division, and came out of service a sergeant. He was wounded at Moselle Crossing on March 14, 1944. An older brother, James Nunn, was lost while flying in the China air theater and was finally listed as "killed in action" by the AAF.

Until the Nunn's get possession of their future home, for which FHA regulations grant them 40 years to pay, they are at home with his parents, where he farms with his father.

Mr. Nunn is one of seven veterans who have received a loan for the purchase of a farm through the Farmers Home Administration in Mitchell County.

Cotton Ginning Report

Cotton picking is getting under way again following the rains of last week. Tuesday afternoon the four gins reported a total of 173 bales had been ginned.

Norris Taylor of Andrews spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons and son Chris of Amarillo spent the week end with their parents, Mrs. W. S. Thomas and W. E. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jennings of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baker over the week end.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce of Abilene visited relatives here Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lasseter and son Don of Andrews were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson Sunday.

T & P To Improve Roadbed Here

The Texas and Pacific Railway is getting ready to improve its track and roadbed over six or seven miles through Loraine and on either side of town. New ties are to be put in and heavier ballast is to be used. Station agent June Graham says it will take about a year to complete the job.

Eleven pre-fabricated houses have been set up along the right-of-way here to house the workers for the job. Local labor will be used if it can be secured.

FASCISM IN ACTION

"Fascism in Action," a document issued by the U. S. House of Representatives, is fast on its way to becoming one of the best selling Government documents of this year. Over 10,000 copies of this publication, which is priced at 40 cents, have been sold since it was issued on August 22, and hundreds of orders are being received in each mail according to the Superintendent of Documents, who is the Government's bookseller at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

A similar publication entitled, "Communism in Action," priced at 25 cents, was issued in 1946 and sales have already passed the 90,000 mark. Both of these publications were prepared by Library of Congress experts at the request of the House of Representatives.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Price Hall entertained Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock honoring Joretta on her third birthday.

Group games were played and kodak pictures were made. Refreshments of pink and white birthday cake and pops were served.

Those present were Pat Davis of Dallas, Henry Pharris of Shreveport, Louisiana, Dale and Ken Haralson, Joyce Lynn Furlow, Mary Bowlin, Peggie Phillips, Johnnie Horton, Pricilla Givens, Barbara and Don Small, and Lenorah Cary. Mothers present were Mrs. Bill Davis, Van Pharris, D. W. Haralson, A. G. Furlow, Jr., W. R. Bowlin, Earl Phillips, O. C. Lucas, John Horton, R. W. Hall, and Ed Small.

Host Rummy Club

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tartt were host to the Rummy club Thursday night. Two tables of rummy were played. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Daylon Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore. Cokes and Cheese Ritz sandwiches were served.

HOMEMAKING CLASSES HOLD OPEN HOUSE

An open house and forty-two party was given by the second and third year home making classes of Loraine High School honoring the new faculty members who are Miss Vernemna Freeman, Miss Lucille Martin, Mr. R. L. Brown, and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Ina Miles invited the guests into the candle lit living room where Marcella Kidd served refreshments from a table laid with a white cloth decorated with lavender dahlias and greenery.

After refreshments were served several games of 42 were enjoyed by the following: Messrs and Mmes J. T. Draper, Floyd Coffee, John Johnson, G. W. Parish, Varnell Templeton, W. H. Narrell, Henry Beights, Miss Gladys Spikes, Mrs. Parks Bryant, Miss Alma Lee, Miss Daisy Brown, Miss Lucille Martin, Mrs. Jim Johnson, Miss Edith Wilkerson, Mrs. Witt Hines, Miss Opal Wilson, Mrs. E. F. Brown and children Judy and Joe, Miss Vernemna Freeman, and Mr. R. L. Brown.

Mrs. Dee McCollum returned last week after spending ten days with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Walker, in Silver City, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians visited in the H. G. Love home in Colorado City Sunday.

Coach Hank Brown was a visitor in Abilene Sunday.

Rain Totaled 2 Inches Last Week

Rain last week through Thursday night totaled 2 and 1/10 inches in showers which began on Monday night. This amount was registered in the government gage here in town. Parts of the territory surrounding town reported as much as three to four inches, while other sections reported only a half inch. Most of the territory received some rain during the period, however.

Although the moisture was a little late to help cotton a great deal, no new forms will put on and mature but the forms already on the stalk will be helped to make bigger bolls and better cotton. Late feed and pasture land were benefitted greatly and the land will be in condition for small grain sowing.

HUMBLE TO BROADCAST GAMES

The Humble Oil and Refining Company inaugurates its thirteenth consecutive season of football broadcasts this Saturday with two preconference games scheduled. The first, a broadcast of the Texas Longhorn-Texas Tech match, will go on the air at 2:20 p.m., with Kern Tips handling the play-by-play description. Assisting him will be Alec Chessser, another well-known Humble announcer. Stations carrying this game will be WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; KTBC, Austin; KFYO, Lubbock; KRIG, Odessa; and KPET, Lamesa.

The second Humble broadcast of the day will be heard from Kansas City, when Charlie Jordan goes on the air at 7:30 p.m. with a play-by-play account of the game between T. C. U. and the University of Kansas. This broadcast will be heard over stations KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WRR, Dallas; KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Springs; KGKL, Greenville; KCRS, Midland; WACO, Waco; KNOX, Austin; KMAC, San Antonio; and KXYZ, Houston. Throughout the 1947 season, Humble will bring Texas fans all the Southwest Conference games, as well as the important intercollegiate and interschool games in which Conference teams will play. Further announcements of the stations carrying each game, times of the broadcasts, and the announcers will be posted weekly in all Humble stations.

Quida Adams Head Nurse At Hospital

Miss Quida Adams assumed duties on September 15 as head nurse at the Johnson Hospital.

Miss Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheron Adams of Loraine, is a graduate of Loraine High School, class of 1944. In September 1944 she went into the Cadet Nurses Corps at Lubbock, and was graduated from the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock in May 1947, and has been employed on the staff there until coming to take over duties here this week.

Miss Adams also completed a special course in Pediatrics at the Parkland Hospital in Dallas. The people of Loraine and community are to be congratulated on having within reach a hospital that is equipped with operating room, X-Ray and other equipment capable of taking care of medical and surgical needs, a hospital that any town would be proud of.

Drs. Bruce and Dale Johnson are proud to announce, and justly so, the addition of Miss Adams to their staff. Others on the staff are Mrs. Dale Johnson, Anesthetist, Miss Afton Smith, Mrs. Howard Phillips, Mrs. Bennett Blair, and Mrs. Virgil Henderson. Mrs. Henderson is laboratory technician and receptionist.

H. B. McCollum left last week for Tucson, Arizona, to resume work for the Railroad where he had worked for the past six years until six months ago when he asked for a six month leave. Mrs. McCollum and children will remain in Loraine until living quarters are available in Tucson.

First Home Game Friday Night 19th

Fans will be able to see the 1947 Loraine Bulldogs in action Friday night of this week when the Stanton Bulldogs tangle with them on the local grid. Coach Hank Brown has been working his charges hard this week trying to iron out rough spots that showed up in the game with Abilene B team at Abilene last Saturday night. The local lads showed up mighty good in this encounter, but there are places where both offense and defense can be improved.

The Bulldogs were ahead at the half 6-0 but Abilene came back in the second half and completed some passes that carried for touchdowns. Two touchdowns and a safety in the second period pushed the Abilene team ahead 15 to 6.

Bobbie Johnson, all district man last year, and a newcomer Willie Ross were the principal ground gainers for Loraine.

Plans are under way to build additional seats at the football field. Not enough seats are available now to seat half the crowd. Other schools in the district have requested that Loraine provide more seats or run the risk of being booted out of the district. People from other towns are tired of coming to Loraine to football games and having to stand up.

School officials have not yet announced definitely what method will be used to finance building of additional seats.

P. T. A. Holds First Meeting Of Year

The Loraine PTA met in its first regular session of the school year on Thursday, September 11, at 4 o'clock at the gym. The president, Mrs. Virgil Walker, was in charge and opened the meeting by reading the PTA prayer and giving the object of the organization.

The officers for the new year were introduced by Mrs. Walker as follows: Vice President, Mrs. Bennett Blair; Secretary, Mrs. Edward Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Spikes.

The following committees were approved by the Executive Committee which met September 11, at 3:45: Membership, Mrs. Nellie Yarbrough chairman, with room mothers making up the membership of the committee; Miss Vernemna Freeman as reporter, Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Mrs. Roy Baird; Finance, Mrs. W. F. James, Mrs. Charles Spikes, G. W. Parish and Edward F. Brown; Program, Mrs. Willie Taylor, Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. John Hamblen; Hospitality and Recreation, Mrs. W. H. Narrell, Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, and Miss Lucille Martin; Health, Mrs. Floyd Coffee, Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, and Dr. B. H. Johnson; Historical, Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

In the business meeting Mrs. Walker reported that a new P. T. A. district had been formed and Loraine is now a part of it, which is called the 16th District.

Mr. Parish suggested that the campus be beautified and that a committee be appointed to make plans. He also handed out questionnaires about the school to the parents to be answered and returned. It was voted to use as the aim for the year "Beautification of the Campus." It was also voted to sponsor the annual PTA Carnival, the date to be announced later. It was also voted the PTA sponsor a social event soon to welcome the new teachers.

The third and sixth grades tied and were given the \$1.00 book award for attendance. The 12th grade had the largest number in attendance for high school.

Meeting date for the PTA is the second Thursday in each month at 4 p. m. at the gym. All parents and teachers are invited and urged to give every possible help in the united work of Parents and Teachers for this year in order to make this one of the greatest years of the Loraine school.

Wildcat Well Plugged As Dry

The A. C. Pratt wildcat well four miles from Loraine was plugged as a dry hole last week. The hole was bottomed at 8131 feet in granite. Reports were that no shows of gas or oil were encountered in any formation.

The well was to test the Ellenburger. Sulphur water was encountered in the top of the Ellenburger but it was dry the rest of the way. The rig has been moved to Polar where a test will be made.

FUNERAL HELD IN ABILENE FOR LT. RICHARDSON

Funeral services for 1st Lt. Oran M. Richardson, 27, Army pilot who was killed in the crash of his C-47 plane early last Thursday near Denver, Colorado, were held Monday at 3 o'clock at the University Baptist Church in Abilene.

Burial was in the Cedar Hill cemetery in Abilene where military rites were conducted. Lt. Richardson, son of Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Richardson of Abilene, formerly lived in Loraine while his father was pastor of the Loraine Baptist Church. During the recent war Lt. Richardson was shot down over Germany where he was held prisoner for a year.

MRS. SHERON ADAMS PRESENTS PUPILS

Mrs. Sheron Adams presented her pupils in readings, songs, piano solos and duets at her home Friday night with parents and close friends as guests.

Those presented were Geraldine Cheek, Mayford Roloff, Jo Ann Leggett, Shirley Preston, Margaret Phillips and Angie Lou Adams.

Mrs. Adams was assisted at the serving table by the pupils when they served fruit punch and cake.

ATTEND ZONE MEETING

Eleven members of the Loraine Lions Club attended a zone meeting at Snyder Tuesday night. Four clubs, Loraine, Colorado City, Big Spring and Snyder form the zone. All clubs were represented.

Those who attended from the Loraine Club were Dr. Dale F. Johnson, Howard Combs, August Hackfeld, Otto Hackfeld, Edward F. Brown, Woodrow Pratt, C. H. Martin, Carl House, Charles Spikes, Claude Woods, and J. W. King.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Mrs. Sam Stevenson (colored), Mrs. J. L. Ferguson, Tom Ray, C. P. Castro's baby, and Richard D. Blough.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Martines, a boy.

Tonsillectomy: Doris Dee Lombardo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Young and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek, in Roscoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linam and son Tommy spent the week end with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Presley Powell in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hodges of Paris, Texas, were week end guests in the Frank Stewart home. Mrs. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Hodges carried the Parkers back to Lubbock Monday.

Wanda Smith of Midland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin attended the funeral of Lt. Oran Richardson in Abilene Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Sweetwater, Helen and Sandra Mantooth, and Mrs. Roy Baird spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson and Diana of Colorado City visited their mother, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Sunday.

Mexican Celebration Closed Tuesday

The Mexican Fiesta celebrating the 137th anniversary of the independence of Mexico from Spain, closed Tuesday night with a dance at the celebration grounds. A large crowd of both Mexicans and whites was in attendance.

The three-day celebration got under way Sunday night with a dance for white people only.

On Monday evening Senorita Margestad Victoria Loe was crowned queen of the celebration in an elaborate ceremony. She was dressed in white satin dress with elaborately embroidered train. Senorita Antonia Feran was crowned princess, and Senorita Ernestina Reyes duchess. Both wore beautiful white dresses. Claud Woods placed the crown on the heads of the queen, princess and duchess with a few well chosen words.

Tuesday morning the Mexicans gathered at the Catholic Church at 8 o'clock for solemn mass to give thanks for their independence.

Following mass they formed a parade from the church thru town to the celebration grounds where a patriotic program was rendered. In the afternoon a baseball game was enjoyed.

M. De Loera was president of the celebration. Music was furnished by the Pantoja orchestra.

Senor De Loera stated Wednesday morning that the Mexican people were very appreciative of the assistance Loraine business men gave them in a financial way in putting on the Fiesta. They are grateful also for the fine cooperation of the American people.

Recreation Night Has Overflow Crowd

Despite the rain and thunderstorm Loraine's friendly folk recreation night was so well attended last Thursday night the walls of the Lions building fairly bulged and spectators had to stand outside on the sidewalk while the games were in progress.

Hospitality group included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and family, Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bennett. Visitors were greeted by these families. Game helpers for the evening were Mrs. Virgil Walker, Mrs. Charles Spikes, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and sons, and Mrs. W. R. Martin.

The new equipment is in perfect working condition and when you hear the tunes start Thursday at 7:30, hurry and be with your neighbors when the grand march starts at 8. Fun and frolic for all the family.

Cpl. Arvis Crockett of Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, is here spending a 12 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nance of Midland spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart.

Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Tahoka spent the week end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spikes. Mrs. Edward Prati and children, Joan and Ward, returned with her after spending a week in the Spikes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Finch left Tuesday for Lovington, N. M., to visit relatives this week.

LORAIN LIONS TO STAGE CARNIVAL

October 18 has been set as the date for the fall carnival to be sponsored by the Loraine Lions Club.

The carnival will be held at the Lions building and on the lot South of it. There will be entertainment for all. Remember the date and watch for further announcement concerning this evening of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Glasgow of Blackwell visited in the L. O. Odom home last week.

Students Leave For Colleges, Universities

Departure for schools of higher learning makes the news for Loraine young people this week. Registration started on Monday for the freshmen and continued through Thursday for others who are returning for their second, third and last year of college courses.

McMurry College in Abilene claims the largest number of our group. They are: Hugh Elliott, Jean Walker, Truman Nix, Joe Bill Scrivner, Roy Blair, Jane Coffee, Myra Nell Thomas, Cletus Beights, Douglas Smith, M. D. Cheek, Merlin Bruce, Raymond Nix, Melba and Bryan Mahon, and Marvin Hall.

Those enrolling in Hardin-Simmons are: Dorothy Jean Hallmark, Willie Mae Rankin, and Tommy Jean Riden.

Russell Coffee will be Loraine's only representative at A. C. C. in Abilene. The same is true of Ramona Hock who goes to TSCW at Denton, Don Narrell who represents Loraine at TCU in Fort Worth, Berry Joyce Jr. at SMU in Dallas, Lewis Brians at Howard Payne, Brownwood, and Garland Faulkenberry at A & M.

Going to Texas Tech are Raymond and Elvis Lee, Wayland Bennett, James Beights, Charlie Marth, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker. Mrs. Parker is the former Billie Jean Stewart.

The State University rolls include Mr. and Mrs. Melvin King. Melvin also takes time from the university to direct the high school band at Elgin, Texas.

Those registering at Sul Ross College at Alpine are Jack and Shephard Compton, Rex Beights Talmadge Linam, Royce Beights and Don and Ralph Hines.

Billie Joe Hale is attending a business college in Dallas.

Former high school graduates who are now teaching and working away from Loraine include Reta Beights and Wanda Smith who work for an oil company at Midland; Katherine Price, working for telephone company at El Paso; Gloria Martin, going to Abilene for her third year as public school music teacher at the Alta Vista school; Mrs. Jack Allbright, home economics teacher at Odessa; Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry, teaching near A & M where her husband is in school; Mrs. Hugh Elliott, teaching at Elmdale; Mrs. Charlie Marth, doing stenographic work in Lubbock; J. W. King, Jr., band director in Big Spring High School; Doris Mahoney, employed in the office at the State University; Ruth Ann Hall, dramatic instructor at HSU in Abilene; Byron Bennett, assistant professor at Texas Tech; Marvin Beights, vocational agriculture teacher at Marathon High School Royal James, assistant coach at Pecos; Jean Compton, teaching at Lamesa; Doris Butler, bookkeeper in Colorado City; and Quida Adams, head nurse at the Johnson Hospital in Loraine.

Will Allbright is assistant coach at Lamesa High School.

With all our snooping we may have failed to get some names of those who have left for school if so we are sorry.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

On September 16, the senior class sponsored the assembly program in high school. The committee in charge was Glen Bowlin, Irma Lucas, Elaine James and Louise Baumann.

The program opened with Tommy Palmer reading Psalm 127. Coach Brown led in prayer. The program continued with musical numbers. Joe Mercer and Aubrey Brandon rendered a piano and guitar duet; Jeannine Martin, popular piano selections; Irma Lucas, Elaine James and Jeannine Martin led the high school in singing variations of popular songs. Glen Bowlin was master of ceremonies. The school song was sung to close the program.

The senior class met in their first class meeting Monday and the class sponsors and officers were elected. Mr. G. W. Parish and Mrs. Henri Gay Ison are the sponsors. Officers are: Tommy Palmer, president; Glen Bowlin, vice president; Martha Herm, secretary; Elaine James, treasurer, and Louise Baumann, reporter.

Old Age Need Hold No Terrors

Finding Useful Work Is Formula for Happiness

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Latest figures from the census bureau have revealed that the postwar period has produced a record baby crop—3,260,000 estimated for 1946, almost a million more than were born in 1940.

But it will take more than this belated burst of rejuvenation to keep the United States from becoming an "old" nation. Old in the sense that the average age will be high, with a heavy proportion of oldsters. There are two reasons for this: Nowadays people live much longer, thanks to medical science. And the size of the American family has shrunk.

In 1860 when the population was about 31.5 millions, 860,000 persons were over 65. In 1945 when the population approached 140 millions, 9,920,000 persons were over 65.

By 1970 there will be 16 million over that age, out of an estimated population of more than 151 millions!

This situation poses a number of problems for the nation, and also emphasizes the personal problem: The problem of growing old.

Like many of our troubles, real or imagined, the best cure is to bring this one out into the light, give it a good shaking. The result in many cases will be that it disappears or that it shrinks to unimportance (if that weren't so, psychiatry wouldn't be such a highly rewarded profession).

Wise men have known this for a long time and lived to a happy old age. Others (who didn't know it) have worried their friends and themselves to early deaths, by sitting down and weeping over their lost youth instead of getting up, learning to take old age in their stride and liking it.

Recently I read a very up-to-date little pamphlet called "When You Grow Older," written in straightforward English, based on modern, scientific ideas. The pamphlet outlines methods which make that famous poem by Browning, so often regarded as wishful thinking by the skeptical, ring true. "Grow old along with me," said Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra, "The best is yet to be."

When I grasped the theme of this pamphlet, it stirred classic

memories. I remembered that a gentleman who considerably predated Browning had said the same thing in his essay "On Old Age," written in the year 44 B. C. I refer to Marcus Tullius Cicero. He said (among other pertinent things) "qui autem omnia a se ipsi petunt, eis nihil potest videri, quod naturae necessitas adferat." Which, if you'll pardon my freedom from the text, means that those who seek their happiness from within can never regard nature's inevitabilities as bad.

Cicero wrote that essay when he was 63 years old and I have no doubt he would have lived what he preached for another decade or two if his vigorous old age had not produced the resounding "Philippics" against Anthony which resulted in his being "purged" (Roman style) while still hale and hearty at 64.

Like Cicero, Messrs. George Lawton and Maxwell Stewart, authors of the pamphlet I mentioned, stress the psychological problems of old age. (The pamphlet is issued by the Public Affairs Co., Inc., a non-profit, educational organization, 22 East 38th St., New York City—20 cents.)

Old age comes with a shock because we haven't prepared for it. Maybe we are ready for the "last day at the office" or at the work bench or when we sell the farm and move to the village or city, or in other ways break a lifetime's routine. But we may have failed to recognize "the need to feel important," a need which we must satisfy one way or another. Not "important" in the sense that we have somebody low-low to us, but necessary to somebody or something, some business, some undertaking, maybe not a big cog, but something that helps the wheels of life go round.

These pertinent paragraphs of "When You Grow Older" offer a perfect example of how modern science and experience confirm the verities expressed by poets and philosophers of the past.

It is still the habit of many critics to praise the style of Cicero's "De Senectute" but to toss its message aside as wishful thinking. Even Montaigne, who said frankly that reading the essay "made one long to grow old," pessimistically limited what he considered a useful lifespan to a mere 50 years and thought it wrong to contemplate further existence.

Cicero's physical world was bounded by the frontiers conquered by Rome's plodding legions but his view was long in time. Today the men of our scientific age echo the request in the last paragraph of the great statesman's immortal essay when he prayed: "... that you put my words to practical test."

Avocations Help To Retain Youth

Anybody can develop an avocation of some kind. In many cases these avocations have turned into paying vocations after retirement. In any case they are literally life-savers when it comes to making life livable.

Various skills permit varying periods of activity.

Many farmers are self-supporting at 70 or 75. Perhaps this is partly because of their environment—mental and physical. Cicero says farmers "are not hindered to any extent by old age, and seem to me to approach the ideal wise man's life."

Most jobs are of such a character that ability to perform them declines with the years. "When You Grow Older" cites as an example "speed work"—like the assembly line. Youth excels in this type of work. But age does almost as well as youth in the type classified as "power" work, the kind of job where skill is important.

There is not space here to develop the theme of "When You Grow Older" as its authors do so compactly in their 30 pages. They discuss the questions, personal and political, of old age security. They offer a host of other specific examples to illustrate the statements, some of which I have quoted here. I have attempted to review rather than a summary, moved to comment partly because of the valuable suggestions offered, and also, partly because



JUST A TUNE-UP CLIMB... Members of the Harvard university St. Elias expedition are shown atop 12,000-foot Hayden peak in Alaska which they scaled just as a preliminary maneuver before tackling 18,005-foot St. Elias, greatest ice-covered mountain in North America. The Harvard party was the second expedition to beat the mountain in 61 years.

NEWS REVIEW

Farmers' Income Zooms; New Crisis Hits Europe

FARM INCOME:

Great Gain

Latest round in a heavy barrage of statistics apparently destined to make the American farmer feel that he is an unbelievably fortunate man was an agriculture department report that the nation's farm owners are taking in more money than ever before.

It was estimated that total farm cash receipts during the first eight months of 1947 were 17.4 billion dollars, a 21 per cent gain over the same period of 1946, itself a record year.

The report said that the average farm operator realized a net income of \$2,541 from agriculture and government payments in 1946, and this year farm income skyrocketed still higher as a result of continuing unprecedented demands for produce.

"An increase of 24 per cent in prices," was singled out by the report as the chief reason for the booming income.

But the picture has another side—that of farm expenses. Operating costs continue to increase and, although no estimate was made for 1947, the farmer's expenses went up 9 per cent in 1946. Nevertheless, if the agriculture department's estimates are accurate, the increase in farm income greatly outweighs the simultaneous rise in outlays.

CRISIS AGAIN:

Transfusion?

Life these days, Secretary of State George Marshall has discovered, is bounded on all sides by one crisis after another.

No sooner had he returned to the U. S. from Brazil with the mutual American defense treaty tucked safely under his belt than he was beset with calls for succor from debilitated Europe which apparently, was sliding swiftly down the ways toward utter ruin.

Insiders said the European situation really was desperate. Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett had sounded the first alarm shortly before Marshall's return when he said that Europe's economic structure was cracking up faster than anyone had expected.

The fear blowing in on the winds from Europe intensified. Precariously balanced Britain remained at the heart of the trouble, but more grief was added by the news that bad weather had struck hard at crops in many European countries this year. Most nations had been forced to use their meager produce for domestic consumption rather than for export. There was no profit in that, they said.

In the U. S., it began to appear more likely that a special session of congress would be called this fall to study the situation and perhaps set up the apparatus for another economic transfusion to give strength to the weakening old world.

BONDED

Vets Cash In

Draft time had rolled around again for millions of ex-G.I.s, but this time it was more in the nature of a bank draft as veterans all over the nation fell happily into line to cash their terminal leave pay bonds.

"Virtually every city reported that hordes of veterans had descended on banks in an unprecedented rush



to convert their hard-won bonds into coin of the realm. Millions of former Joes stuffed millions of dollars into their pockets.

What would they do with the newly acquired money? A few put it back into savings accounts; others bought clothes, furniture and similar necessities; much of it was squandered immediately. But one surprising fact developed: A great many ex-G.I.s—family men now—were using the store of cash to get out from under worrisome debts. For them it was a case of "dire need."

ISOTOPES:

U. S. Offer

Radioactive isotopes—products of American atomic research—have been offered in limited amounts to all foreign nations for use in mankind's world-wide and unending fight against disease.

The gesture, marking the first sharing of the fruits of U. S. atomic ovens, loomed more significantly on the uncertain frontier of global peace than any loan or economic aid so far conceived.

Described as the most important medical research tool since the microscope, the isotopes—radioactive forms of basic elements—are utilized in the same manner as machine gun tracer bullets. Introduced into the body or blood stream, they can be used to trace life processes and plot the course of various diseases.

They are of paramount importance in current cancer research and one day may provide the clue leading to control and cure of that disease.



EUREKA! IT'S PUMPKIN TIME... Fields of golden pumpkins are ripening near Eureka, Ill., pumpkin center of the world, which will stage its fifth annual Pumpkin Festival September 26 and 27.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

10,000 Free Pies Lure Visitors To Eureka's Pumpkin Festival

WNU Features.

EUREKA, ILL.—Luscious, golden brown pumpkin pies "just like mother used to bake"—more than 10,000 of them, in fact—will be given away to visitors as one of the major attractions of the fifth annual Eureka Pumpkin Festival, September 26 and 27.

The free pies and other features of the celebration will be aimed to assure visitors that Eureka is the pumpkin center of the world. No city, town or hamlet in the world cans as much fancy pumpkin as Eureka, the town's canneries proudly boast. The canneries packed a sizable portion of the 1,324,675 cases which comprised last year's commercial pack of pumpkin in the United States.

The spirit of a century-old celebration pervades the annual Pumpkin Festival, timed to coincide with the peak of the pumpkin harvest. During the early 1830s, the small community of Walnut Grove held an all-day picnic called "Burgoo." For more than a century the affair had lapsed, but in 1939 the nearly forgotten picnic was revived in Eureka, its modern counterpart being termed the Pumpkin Festival.

Although the 1939 plans called for only a small local celebration, the affair expanded rapidly into a two-day program. It has been maintained annually since then with exception of the war years. Revived in 1946, the festival attracted more than 50,000 visitors.

Inaugurating the 1947 festival will be the first bowl football game ever held in the state of Illinois. Appropriately dubbed the "Pumpkin Bowl Game," the contest will pit Eureka college gridders against the Kirksville, Mo., State Teachers under the floodlights of Eureka stadium.

Honor guest of the celebration will be the screen star, Ronald Reagan, Eureka's "home town boy," and his wife, Jane Wyman, also of the films. Illinois state officials also will participate in the various programs. Reagan, an alumnus of Eureka schools, will take part in dedicatory ceremonies for a new school of speech building on the Eureka campus.

Proving that pumpkins represent the major interest not only for farmers and canneries, housewives of Eureka and vicinity will show their skill at making pumpkin pies by competing in a pie-baking contest while younger fry will vie in the traditional pie-eating contest.

Selection of the Pumpkin Queen will be another festival attraction. Miss Patricia Stevens, modeling agency head, will be among the judges.

A parade featuring decorated floats, band concerts and other musical entertainment will help to round out a full program of events for the two-day festival.

Newlyweds Evade In-Law Difficulties

TULSA, OKLA.—When Jeannie Madsen became Mrs. Lee Odum, she could anticipate a minimum of mother-in-law trouble.

Her marriage made her mother, Mrs. Charles Madsen Odum, her mother-in-law. The mother, a widow, previously had married Lee Odum's father, J. T. Odum.

Now, young Odum is the son-in-law of his stepmother and a stepson-in-law of his father.

The bride is the step-daughter-in-law of her own mother and her former stepbrother is her husband.

Historic Iron Mines Are Reopened

RINGWOOD, N. J.—Idle for 16 years, the historic Ringwood iron mines, which produced the cannon of "Old Ironsides" and the Hudson river defense chain in Revolutionary war days, have been reopened.

The 277-acre property between the Hope and Whiteback mountains was purchased by Ringwood Mines, Inc., from War Assets Administration for \$1,275,000.

When digging was resumed, inhabitants of this 200-year-old mining community returned happily from their "exile" in the factories of New York. Eventually, it is expected, the mines will employ 600 men.

Most memorable casting from the old mines was the immense chain which was hung across the Hudson river below West Point during the Revolutionary war to prevent British ships from sailing up the river to bombard towns and forts.

No 'Daily Bread'—Prayer Revised

ROME.—Catholic Eskimos no longer will have to pray for their "daily bread," a form of nourishment unknown to them. A recent papal bull permits them to have their own version of the Lord's prayer.

Like all other Christians, the Eskimos hitherto have had to pray for their "daily bread," although, since they raise no grain, they bake no bread. According to the new papal dictate, they now can pray: "Give us this day our daily fish."

Abandoned School Serves Community Club for 25 Years

MANKATO, MINN.—Formed a quarter century ago because a schoolhouse was abandoned, the Spring Lake Community club recently celebrated its 25th anniversary.

When four adjacent school districts were consolidated and a new schoolhouse was built at Rapidan in 1922, the little old schoolhouse which had served the Spring Lake community was to be discarded. Young men of the community, deciding that the building would make an ideal community gathering place, led a movement for formation of the Spring Lake Community club. The building has been retained as the meeting place since then.

The old school bell still hangs in the belfry of the clubhouse. Instead of summoning children to school, it now is rung only on occasions of celebration or alarm.

As membership of the club is comprised almost wholly of farmers, work of the club is tucked in between planting and threshing and taking care of the livestock.

Club meetings feature speeches and discussions on pertinent world and agricultural problems. Potluck suppers and contests are frequent attractions.

When club repairing or cleaning must be done, the project is not considered work but a club gathering, with everyone who can hold a hammer, saw, mop or scrub brush turning out.

Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota was honor guest at the 25th anniversary dinner.

Providing a note of levity on the program was the reading of the minutes of club meetings for the entire 25 years. One entry in early club minutes read, "It was decided that the club buy a cord of wood and the men come and split it."

In the 1938 minutes this item appeared: "Painting of the clubhouse will soon begin—just as soon as threshing and other exchange work is done."



Baukhage

You Grow Older," written in straightforward English, based on modern, scientific ideas. The pamphlet outlines methods which make that famous poem by Browning, so often regarded as wishful thinking by the skeptical, ring true. "Grow old along with me," said Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra, "The best is yet to be."

When I grasped the theme of this pamphlet, it stirred classic



Just Hanging Around

memories. I remembered that a gentleman who considerably predated Browning had said the same thing in his essay "On Old Age," written in the year 44 B. C. I refer to Marcus Tullius Cicero. He said (among other pertinent things) "qui autem omnia a se ipsi petunt, eis nihil potest videri, quod naturae necessitas adferat." Which, if you'll pardon my freedom from the text, means that those who seek their happiness from within can never regard nature's inevitabilities as bad.

Cicero wrote that essay when he was 63 years old and I have no doubt he would have lived what he preached for another decade or two if his vigorous old age had not produced the resounding "Philippics" against Anthony which resulted in his being "purged" (Roman style) while still hale and hearty at 64.

Like Cicero, Messrs. George Lawton and Maxwell Stewart, authors of the pamphlet I mentioned, stress the psychological problems of old age. (The pamphlet is issued by the Public Affairs Co., Inc., a non-profit, educational organization, 22 East 38th St., New York City—20 cents.)

Old age comes with a shock because we haven't prepared for it. Maybe we are ready for the "last day at the office" or at the work bench or when we sell the farm and move to the village or city, or in other ways break a lifetime's routine. But we may have failed to recognize "the need to feel important," a need which we must satisfy one way or another. Not "important" in the sense that we have somebody low-low to us, but necessary to somebody or something, some business, some undertaking, maybe not a big cog, but something that helps the wheels of life go round.

\$3,000 FOR TRACTORS

Farmers Caught by Black Mart

Gradually deteriorating prewar machines and implements, plus a shortage of rural labor, are the two principal factors responsible for development of a flourishing black market in farm equipment, according to manufacturers and dealers groups who have pronounced the situation fairly widespread.

Secondary circumstances which support the existence of this particular black market are the unparalleled height of farm income and the apparent determination of the nation's farm population to advance to new levels of mechanization.

Thus, the demand for farm equipment continues to be almost insatiable. Even the heavy, uninter-

rupted output of the entire farm equipment industry has failed to still the clamor of the hungry market. It has been common practice this summer for farmers to pay huge premiums on such pieces of equipment as tractors, hay balers and corn pickers, all of which have customers on dealers' waiting lists.

Tractors priced at \$1,000 have sold for as high as \$3,000 or \$3,500. Hay balers, which are used on hay three times a season and have other farm uses, have been finding buyers at double or triple the list price.

Pointing up these malpractices on the part of individuals, one manufacturer referred to the particularly bad black market in combines.

"When one wheat farmer, for example, has his crop harvested, someone will drive up and ask him how much he paid for his combine. The farmer might say \$2,000. When the stranger asks how much he would sell it for, the farmer, picking a number out of the hat, might say \$3,000. Then, to the farmer's surprise, the stranger peels off 30 \$100 bills and takes the combine off his hands.

"The farmer would have got \$3,500 if he had asked it, because the stranger took the combine north and sold it for \$4,000."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

HOTEL FOR SALE
A real business opportunity: located on two lots. Has beauty shop and real estate office in building. Books open; a wonderful climate the year around. For further information contact owner, J. K. GORPHEK, 222 E. Broadway, Tulsa, Okla.

FOR SALE—Steam laundry, complete plant, including building. Only steam laundry in county. Twelve miles from Buchanan Lake region. Cash. Write BOX 382, BURNET, TEXAS.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE: One row combine; Drag type mounted type. Phone Day 287, Night 145. HUBERT WHITE, McKinney, Texas.

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DUE TO ILLNESS, must sell 116-acre black land farm, 30 minutes south of Fort Worth, 2 miles north of Alvarado. Good house, water, lights and gas. Also new farming equipment. B. L. WEATHERED, Rt. 1, Alvarado, Texas.

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FOR SALE—By owner beautiful home in Fayetteville, Ark., a thriving town, home of the University of Arkansas, Western Methodist Assembly, fine schools and church. Very desirable location. Call for details; all utilities. If interested, write M. M. COLLIER, Box 38, Fayetteville, Ark. or P. O. Box 38, Seattle, Wash.

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You'll be proud of your strong, husky children when you give them Scott's Emulsion every day! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Helps children grow right, develop sound teeth, strong bones. Helps ward off colds when they lack enough A&D Vitamin food. Many doctors recommend it. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

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THE FICTION CORNER

OUT OF THE EMBERS

By NORMAN STANLEY BORTNER

"LET'S talk this thing out," Janice had said. "For good and all." And he had agreed. Not enthusiastically. He thought he knew what it would be like. She was going to be very calm, very noble, very much the long-suffering, patient wife who will go no farther. All right, my dear. If you want one more talk, I'm game. Just so it doesn't end in another row.

He became slightly noble himself. Now that it was all over with them he was suddenly courteous. He spoke to her in a tone he might have used toward any good-looking woman not his wife: "Where would you like to sit while you pronounce sentence?"

She knew at once. She must have been thinking about that. "Not here," she said. "Would you mind if we went down to the cabin?"

The cabin. How long had it been since he had seen the inside of that two-roomed affair beside the river? And what could have made her want to go there, of all places? "Not in the least," he said. "We'll need wraps."

They dressed for the raw December day and went out the west door. Crossing the lawn she took his arm. That was unexpected. And also a little uncalled for, he thought, under the circumstances. Why should she make a game out of splitting up? Thinking that, he stiffened and she felt it. But she did not release his arm. "Remember the first time we came down here together?" she asked.

"Can't say I do."

"You mean you don't want to. It was after our honeymoon. And you held MY arm." Her voice was low and uneven and somehow queer.

"Oh," he said. "What's the matter? Getting a cold?"

"No. Not used to fresh air, I suppose. It'll be all right soon."

"In the Nevada climate, you mean?" She did not answer. Maybe she hadn't meant that. To speak of the advantages of Reno while he remained East would not fit her present mood. There had been times—plenty of them—when the important small niceties of conversation between them had been forgotten, giving way to bitterness and recrimination. But he admitted she had never been crude. To cover his own remark he said: "Has the cabin been kept clean?"

"Quite. It's always in good order. No telling when someone might want to use it. There's some wood there, I'm sure. And you remember how that fireplace heats, Will."

"That's right. I do remember." The worst of it was that he remembered too well, all at once. They had lived there—he and Jan—for

a while after their honeymoon. The big house was too big. Too many people around. Too many distractions from each other. So they had moved to the cabin. . . . They had changed a great deal since then. Not in looks. Ten years wasn't very long. In themselves, somehow.

But the cabin had not changed. It was precisely as it had been then. Seemed a bit smaller, but then time always does that to distances and dimensions. He busied himself with the kindling. There was only one big chunk of wood. Enough for a little while. The fire caught nicely.

Jan held her hands to the growing flames. "Feels good," she said. And when the chill had been taken from the room she sat on the sofa and

Will. I remember thinking, while you held me in your arms, that no girl could have been happier than I was at that moment. No two people could have been more in love. We were—don't laugh, please—we were like that fire is now. Just one consuming blaze of love for each other."

He couldn't help smiling at that. Jan really was in a state, to talk like that. But it disappeared when he turned toward her. She was so close to tears.

"And now, Will, look at us. We've made a wretched mess of things, haven't we?"

"Damned if we haven't." He was nearly noble enough to admit, furthermore, that it had been almost entirely his own fault, but he didn't. She might have agreed with him, and then the row would start. He was quiet for a long while, and then he said: "But fires do go out eventually, and I guess ours has."

"Yes. And what's the use of blowing on cold ashes? . . . But that's why I brought you here to the cabin, Will. I had the wild idea that

asked him, with a restrained, almost fearful little gesture, to sit beside her. He did, and waited—again very nobly—for her to begin this last talk she wanted.

At last she did. "This is where we started, Will," she said. "Here in this little two-by-four. Do you ever think about that time?"

"Thought of it just a moment ago," he admitted.

"We were happy then, weren't we?"

HE SHRUGGED. "Suppose we were, Jan. But I'm afraid they haven't been very happy since."

"No, not very. . . . And why, Will? Do you know? How did we lose what we had then? Not that it makes any difference, of course. Here we are, and how we got here doesn't really matter, or even who's to blame. . . . Right, Will?"

"Right." He stared into the roaring fire and considered that she was being, exceptionally calm. Better than he had hoped.

"The first day we came here you carried me through the doorway,

somehow we could patch it up. Try again. But we've done that too often, haven't we?"

"Too often, Jan."

The room was hushed, after that, for many minutes. Hushed, except for the crackling of the one big chunk and the rush of air through the chimney. And even that slowly decreased. The fire he had built and not replenished was burning out. Just like the fire Jan has spoken of. Burning out. It was a simple thing to throw more wood on a fire. But was it so simple to rekindle their own flame? He decided he was getting morbid.

There were only deep red embers between the andirons when she rose. "I told you last night that nothing would keep me from Reno," she said. "I meant, if you want me. I'll do my best to make us happy. We were once. Maybe, in some way, we could be again." She waited. He did not move; did not raise his eyes. The embers glowed.

"Will, I said I'd stay if you want me to."

Glowed.

"Must I get down on my knees to you? Is that what you want?"

Glowed dully.

"Too late, then. . . . All right, dear, I'll be packed and on my way in an hour. Would you do me a favor if I kiss you goodbye? Just for old times sake. I—won't bother you any more."

He permitted it quite nobly, and when she had leaned and kissed him full on the lips he turned away from her and toward the fire once more. The door closed behind her.

AN HOUR, she had said. Well, he would wait that long before going back to the house. No use having more farewells.

He did not stir for a long while, frowning at the fireplace. The one big chunk had only a tiny bit of redness along one edge. The rest was cold gray ash, smoking fitfully and not pretty to look at. She had been right. They had been exactly like the fire, blazing up for a time and then cooling to drabness.

"I won't bother you any more." What had she meant by that? Never see him again? He realized suddenly that he WANTED to see her again. It wouldn't be right not to. You can't live with a person ten years and simply forget it, like that. Maybe they could even be good friends, after the divorce, and have some of the fun they missed before. Without the ties of marriage, or the restraints—

He knew he was being very foolish, thinking things like that. It was all over, and she would be strange and distant whenever—if ever—they met. Friends? Hardly. Jan was out of his life for good—that was settled.

The cabin was getting cold. He had no idea how long he had been sitting alone. Was the hour up? He rose to stir his aching legs and considered hunting more wood for the fire. With the tongs he probed at the ashy big chunk and at his touch the wood which had seemed so cold—so lifeless—jumped into flames, warra, surprising, beautiful.

A single touch had done that. HIS touch.

He gazed open-eyed. And then in quick, bounding leaps he ran up the hill and into the house. Up the stairs. Through a door he had not opened for so very long. The hour was not yet gone.

"Jan," he said. "Jan. You're as slim as you ever were. I'll carry you over, again."



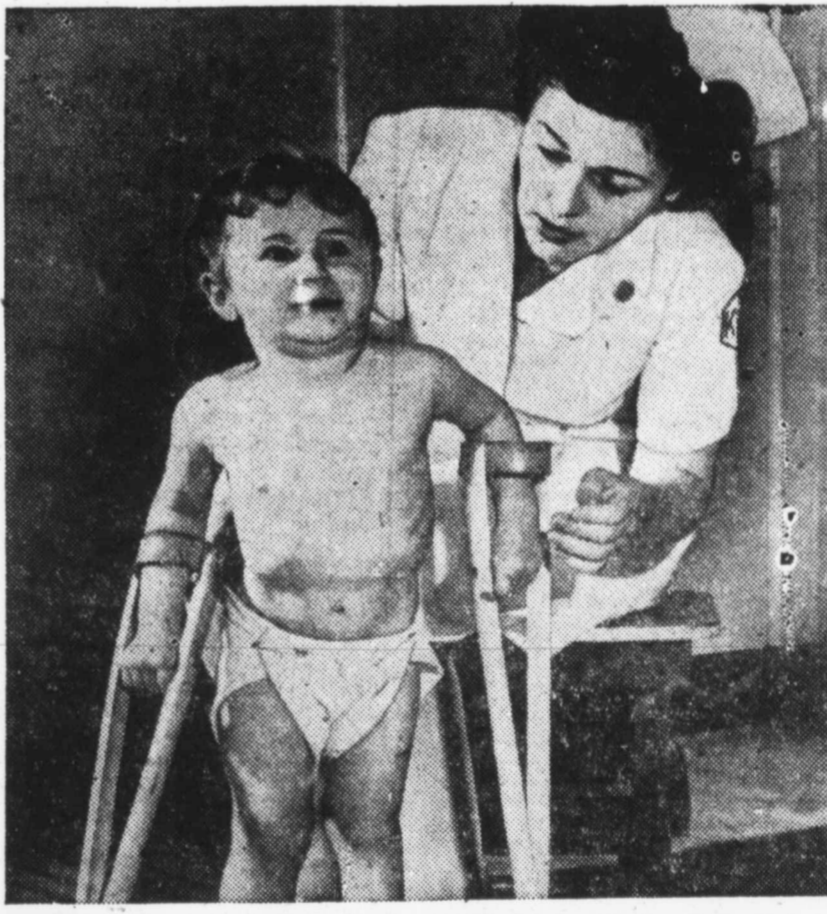
"The first time we came here you carried me through the doorway, Will."



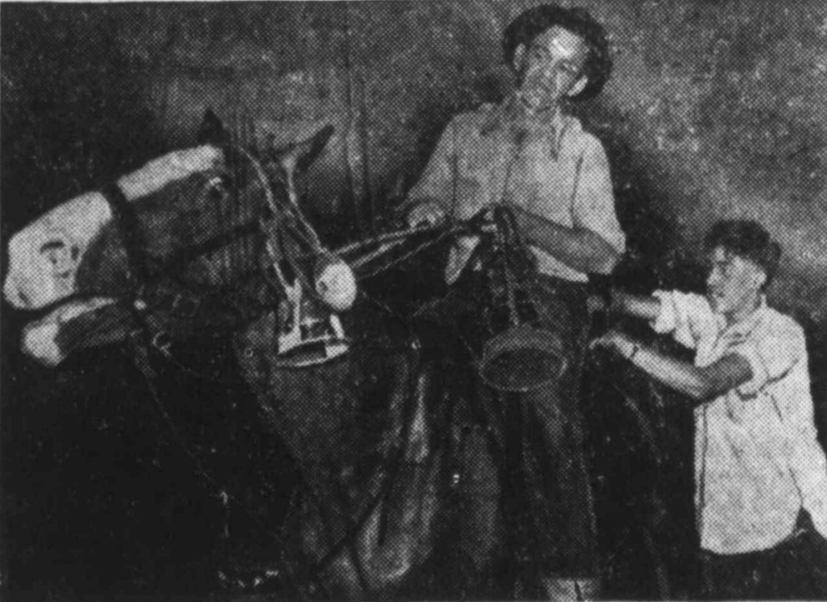
FAITH IS INDESTRUCTIBLE . . . The beautiful cathedral at Leghorn, Italy, ravaged by the war, is now little more than the spirit of a place of worship. Some of the debris has been cleared up, and all that was salvagable was saved for use in reconstruction. Meanwhile, the people continue to go to the ruins to pray as they always did, for neither bombs nor shells nor the destruction of their cathedral could dent their faith.



HOLLAND CHEESE AUCTION . . . Every Friday morning during the summer, thousands flock to the cheese market at Alkmaar, Holland, where for centuries the famous, delectable cheeses from north Holland are auctioned off. This year, Dutchmen can only look at their cheeses. They get none to eat, because the bulk of the cheese produced is being shipped overseas to speed the country's postwar economic recovery. Here, cheese carriers move a 300-pound bier of cheese to the scales.



ENROLLS AT NEW KENNY FOUNDATION . . . Helping little Charlotte Jarenko take her first steps with the aid of crutches after she was stricken with polio is Shirley Askland of Chicago, first Illinois nurse to be enrolled by the recently dedicated chapter of the Elizabeth Kenny foundation at Centralia, Ill. Following 13 months' training in the Kenny Institute at Minneapolis, she came to Centralia to complete her two-year course.



OLD DOBBIN LIGHTS UP . . . In Hempstead, L. I., for one reason or another, a city ordinance was passed requiring that all horses must be equipped with headlights and rear reflectors if they go out after dark. This action immediately gave rise to several million gags, one of which is shown here. Alfred Surprise, manager of a riding stable in Hempstead, hangs a lantern on his nag, while Archie Young Jr. fixes the taillight.

Improved Patterns For Hostess Aprons



ONE yard of 36-inch fabric for either of these gay aprons! An adorable floppy rose decorates one, butterflies in embroidery, the other.

Easy to sew and embroider these aprons! Pattern 615 has transfer of embroidery motifs; directions. This new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions. Patterns are 20 cents each.

Form for requesting sewing patterns, including fields for name and address.

Advertisement for Brookema's Flavored Gelatin, featuring product images and promotional text.

Advertisement for St. Joseph 10 Aspirin Tablets, including a list of ailments it treats.

Advertisement for Hope Denture Powder, featuring a testimonial from Rita Hayworth.

Advertisement for Doan's Pills, highlighting their effectiveness for back pain.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words, and a solution for puzzle number 30.

The Mitchell County News

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

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STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Three regional exhibits will dramatically portray the great agricultural and industrial wealth of Texas at forthcoming State Fair of Texas, October 4-19. They will be found in the State Fair's magnificent Hall of Agriculture.

Supplanting the country exhibits of former years, these exhibits will be attractive, co-ordinated pictures of the resources of East Texas, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and South Texas. Utilizing "Balance Agriculture with Industry" as its theme, East Texas will present a comprehensive picture of its agriculture and industry. The exhibit, sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will show virtually every manufactured product of that rich 72-county region, through the use of photoette miniatures.

The agricultural phase will show cotton, sweet potatoes, corn tomatoes, black-eyed peas, peanuts, fruits, and truck vegetables raised in this region. An equally spectacular ex-

hibits, in an area covering 28,000 square feet, the Lower Rio Grande Valley's year-round production of fruit, truck vegetables, and cotton will be shown. Bearing citrus trees and live palm trees will be sent to the State Fair.

Another big exhibit, comprised of 24 huge sections, will portray the agricultural progress of the South Texas region in the Hall of Agriculture. There will be displays devoted to chemurgic developments, the Luling Foundation, Texas A. and I. College, the Agricultural Experiment Stations at Beeville and Winter Haven.

Others will point to the progress made in dairy and poultry industries, including the development of the broad-breasted turkey, and still others depicting the wool and mohair industry in this region.

West Texas will be represented by the Hansford County exhibit, showing its fine variety of wheat, Hereford cattle, and farm products.



Questions and Answers

Q. My husband receives compensation because of World War I service. Will I receive a pension at his death?

A. If your husband dies from a disability proved to have been contracted in military or naval service, or if the death is from another cause and your income does not exceed \$1,000 a year, if childless, or \$2,000 if with minor children, you may be eligible for a pension.

Q. I receive compensation for injuries incurred while in the army. Do I have to show the amount of compensation I receive in making out my income tax report?

A. No. It is unnecessary to show pension or compensation payments in an income tax report.

Q. I draw permanent total disability compensation because of injuries due to service in the Navy. Will I continue to draw my compensation if I move to Australia?

A. Yes. Residence has no bearing on compensation entitlement.

Q. Under what circumstances can I claim that my parents are my dependents?

A. Dependency will be held to exist if your parents do not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for themselves and members of their family under legal age.

BANG'S DISEASE COMMITTEE

The organization of a state advisory committee to map plans for controlling Bang's disease in Texas live stock herds is nearing completion. Appointments on the committee have been made out of all livestock breed organizations in the state including Jersey, Guernsey, Aberdeen Angus, Brahma, Hereford and milk goat associations. Cattle raisers associations, the Livestock Sanitary Commission, the USDA's Bureau of Animal Industry, the state department of health and the Extension Service, Agricultural Experiment Station and the teaching division of Texas A. and M. College...all are represented on the committee that will attempt to curb the high toll that Bang's disease, or Brucellosis, is taking among the state's livestock.

The committee will next meet in Ft. Worth February 12.

CHILD SAFETY

The Texas Safety Association says the lives of hundreds of children—perhaps the life of your own child—would be saved if drivers observed three simple rules: drive at a moderate speed that will enable you to stop quickly in residential and school neighborhoods; keep on the watch for sudden, unexpected actions of children; and look around carefully before backing or starting up from a parked position. Children should be seen not hurt.

Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhea" Strikes!

Look at your "GUMS", everyone else does. — Are they irritated? Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Loraine Drug.



Methodist Church

C. Newton Starnes, Pastor

Sunday
Church School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
Evening Service 8 p. m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

The pastor will preach at the morning service on the subject, "The Work of the Holy Spirit".
Rally Day for the Sunday School, September 28.

PREVENTING DISEASE

Because of the economic losses they cause to industry and commerce and the annoyance they create in homes, rats have been considered a serious menace to mankind since long before their role as vectors of disease was understood. Today at least six diseases which are transmitted to man from the rat are known to medical science, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. These diseases include the plague, typhus, trichinosis, a form of jaundice, tapeworm, and food poisoning. The whole history of the role rats play in the transmission of disease remains as yet unknown.

"It is necessary to public health," Dr. Cox said, "that a continuous rat control program be maintained in every urban and rural area throughout Texas. This is of especial importance on farms where rats may flourish by feeding on grain and other farm products."

The doctor pointed out that rats, like other living things, require food and shelter if they are to propagate and increase in number. Destroying their shelter and breeding places require the rat-proofing of buildings and providing for periodic inspection of buildings to insure permanent safety. This program will force the rat out into the open where its destruction may be accomplished.

Of equal importance as a control measure is the elimination of all food supplies. This consists of storing all foods in ratproof buildings or in rat-proof containers, the proper storage and disposal of garbage, and careful feeding of stock to prevent waste feed from being picked up by the rats.

By observing these control measures, the community will benefit not only in the eradication of a nuisance and economic menace, but in improved health conditions and the prevention of rat-borne disease.

"Cotton yields have been more than tripled by use of hairy vetch and crop rotation on the farm of J. C. Brown, St. Francis County. Last fall, 48 bales of cotton were picked from a 40 acre field which had a heavy growth of vetch turned under April 1."—Arkansas Extension Service.

Mrs. S. S. Woodard and daughters, Miss Evelynne of Roscoe and Miss Edith of Las Cruces, New Mexico, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. W. King, Saturday.

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. Meeting 4 p. m.
R. A. Meeting 4 p. m.
G. A. Meeting 4 p. m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle met at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in a business and Bible study program.

The meeting was opened with the group singing More About Jesus. Mrs. J. C. Hall led in prayer. Mrs. Edward Brown was recommended as chairman for the circle for another year. The following officers were elected: Vice Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Sr.; Sec-Treas., Mrs. Vance Dickenson; Reporter, Mrs. Ed Small.

The following committees were appointed by the chairman: Benevolence, Mrs. J. L. Pratt; Bible study, Mrs. Dee McCollum; Education, Mrs. D. W. Haralson; Missions, Mrs. Roy Linder; Mission study, Mrs. J. M. Meek; Periodicals, Mrs. Henry Howell; Community Missions, Mrs. Edwin Hallmark; Stewardship, Mrs. Loyd Wiggins.

After the business session Mrs. McCollum led the Bible study lesson from the 13th chapter of Acts. Closing prayer by Mrs. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Reiter Jr. spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden. Mr. Reiter has been in the Veterans hospital in El Paso the past few weeks for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Page and Beverley of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dow B. Hickam of Indianapolis, Indiana visited Mrs. Sallie Clement and Mrs. G. K. Baker Sunday.

Hello Neighbor



By Mack A. Wilson

Is everybody in the football mood? If not lets get that way and help our boys win all of their games this year. I for one will be pitching for old L. H. S. and I know a lot more will be too. Lets turn out and go to these games. Our boys not only play for the sport of the game, but to give their dads and mothers a thrill. Be there and yell for our players and let them know they are being boosted.

We have a good ball club this year, but don't just take my word for it go to the games and find out for yourself. If you have never seen a football game it is just like missing the circus when it comes to town.

They can't win the games by themselves so lets help them by going and yelling for the team. By us going to the games it will help the ball club's fund, so don't miss 'em. What do you say, neighbor?

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Page and Beverley of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dow B. Hickam of Indianapolis, Indiana visited Mrs. Sallie Clement and Mrs. G. K. Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hallmark and family of Normandy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hallmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgar Jr. and children of Sweetwater visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin Sunday.

Soft Corns

Corns Between Toes
No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried **Moone's Emerald Oil** then you have something to learn.

Two or three applications of **Moone's Emerald Oil** in a short while the pain and soreness subsides. A few more applications, and you are on the way to solid foot comfort again. Reddin Drug and Loraine Drug sells lots of it.



THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

SLEEP ALL NIGHT

Getting up every few hours destroys your rest. Save this energy. Correct the ph. in your body fluids with **CIT-ROS**, avoid this discomfort. **CIT-ROS** for sore, aching back, burning bladder, swelling feet. Get **CIT-ROS** \$1.00 at your druggist today. For sale by **LORAINE DRUG**

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

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

WET WASH—ROUGH DRY FINISH WORK HELPY-SELFY
LEGGOTT'S LAUNDRY
PHONE 72

Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhea" Strikes!
Look at your "GUMS", everyone else does. — Are they irritated? Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Loraine Drug.

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

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

Professional Directory

COLORADO CITY

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

Visit our store when in COLORADO CITY

COLORADO CITY ABSTRACT CO.
MAYME T. DOZIER, Mgr.
Office: Ratliff-Worrell Bldg.

LORAINE

SPIKES and SON
FEED and TRANSFER
Stanton Stock
And Poultry Feeds
Ultra-Lifted Feed
Blue Bug Killer

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

FOR FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE AND CAR INSURANCE SEE
Woodrow Pratt

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

Dr. John H. Hamblen
Dentist
JOHNSON HOSPITAL
Loraine, Texas
X-RAY
Telephone 64

IF you are one of the many victims of misrepresentation do not condemn the science, condemn the representative.

Lyle H. Leslie
Chiropractor
3rd Floor Doscher Bldg.
Sweetwater, Texas
Phone 2461

Sherwin-Williams Paint

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.
Albert Hiser Gene Baird

We Stand Ready To Aid You

We hope you will not have the idea that because we repeatedly urge you to do your banking business with our Bank is because it is only to OUR interest. It will help YOU, too.

We tell you it pays to do business in a modern way. The best way is to keep your funds in our modern fire-proof, burglar proof vault, and pay your bills with a check. We have all the accommodations of modern banking and they are always at the command of our customers. We invite you to bank with us.

FIRST STATE BANK
A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TOASTERS **PROCTOR IRONS** **NORGE STOVES** **NORGE WASHER**

Set it right on your table, your toast is ready when you want it.

We fill Prescriptions with the freshest drugs that are available.

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS is our Specialty!

You will enjoy using one of these efficient irons.

Make it a Christmas present in September
Terms if desired
BENDIX RADIOS
Music of all kinds. Combination Radio and Record Player, table and console models.

Complete stock of Pearls and Wine Toilettries.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CANDIES—Kings and Pangburns, the best made.

STORE HOURS:
Week days 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturdays 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sundays 8 to 11 a. m. and 1:30 to 9:30 p. m.

End your washing worries with our new Norge Washer.
Terms if desired

Loraine Drug
LORLAINE, TEXAS

BOY SCOUTS

Our regular meeting time is every Monday night. We had a good number out last Monday and want more to come. We have a big time at the gym and we are planning to do a lot of things, so don't fail to be there Monday night, September 22. Mack Wilson, Scoutmaster

HOST BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained the Game Club with a barbecue on Tuesday night. The supper consisted of barbecued steaks, red beans, potato salad, pickles, onions, tea and cakes was served from tables on the back lawn. After supper lawn games were played. Those attending were Messrs. and Mrs. M. A. Dunnahoo, R. B. Cope, W. W. Martin, K. L. Taylor, Bruce Johnson, Jack Walker, Wiley Walker, and W. R. Martin.

Mrs. Clyde Smith, Wiley Walker, Jack Coffee, and Jack Walker took Douglas Smith to Abilene Wednesday to enter school at McMurry. In the afternoon they attended the fair and in the evening attended the style show at Thorntons.

Uncle Sam Says



Happy Labor Day, mom and pop! Another Savings Bond for the time when dad retires. Well, friend, you can do what he is doing—bringing home a part of the fruit of his labor in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds. Do something now while your earnings and productivity are high to get the home you'd like to own, comfort in your old age or a college diploma for your Johnny or Mary. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. U. S. Treasury Department

CLASSIFIED

St. Augustine Grass, Colorado Floral Co., 341 E. 3rd St., Colorado City, Texas. 3tc

For Sale—5 burner oil cook stove, nice and clean, price \$25. See Moody Richardson. 13tc

For Sale or Rent—Hilco Chief floor sander. See sander at Mrs. L. T. York's. Melvin Fleming 16-4tp

For Sale—3 good milch cows. See Audrey Brame. 17-3tp

For Sale—About 15 spools of bright second hand barbed wire at half price. Jim S. Martin. 3p

For Sale—Bicycle. See Harold Martin. 1tp

For Sale—Second hand electric iron in good condition, lawn mower and cream separator. Mrs. F. M. Richey.

APPLES—School apples, sweet apples, tart apples, eating apples, cooking apples, low as \$1 per bu. Bushel to truckload. Prepare for short, crops. Why pay 12 to 15 cents per pound? Shanks Apple Orchards, largest in Texas, Clyde, Texas. 16-3tp

Wanted—Will do all kinds of sewing at my home near the Baptist Church. Mrs. Olen Compton. 16-tfc

John Browning returned Saturday after a trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alcorn and children of Sweetwater visited in the H. S. Combs home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and Mary visited their parents in Hermleigh Sunday.

SEED COMMITTEE WORK BRINGS IN MORE INCOME

College Station, September 15—Work done by a county seed improvement committee in Taylor county is raising small grain yields by two bushels an acre. Committee members credit the work of the seed improvement organization for adding an extra \$140,000 to the income of Taylor county wheat growers this last year.

County Agent Elmo V. Cook, working with the committee for the past six years, has helped small grain breeders in obtaining the best foundation wheat and oat seed from Texas A. and M. College Agricultural Experiment Substations. This year, reports Cook, Westar and Wichita wheat varieties and Fultex oats are popular among small grain growers and the varieties have been brought into the county for foundation seed.

C. W. Sloan of Ballinger will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Sheppard school house, and at Bauman Sunday night.

J. W. King, Jr. of Big Spring spent Sunday with his parents.

J. J. Long of Austin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Thornhill returned Tuesday after attending a family reunion at Holland, Texas, and visiting in other places in South Texas the past two weeks.

Mrs. T. M. Ingram spent the week end with Mrs. W. K. Voss and family at Hermleigh.

Mrs. Ella Sadler left Wednesday for Los Angeles, California, after being here several months with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Duke. Mrs. Ada Riechburg will be companion to Mrs. Duke while Mrs. Sadler is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and son of Sweetwater spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowers and son Ronnie and Elmer Wilson, all of Vernon, and Mrs. E. Wilson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bomer of Big Springs visited in the Kenneth Butler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall Sr. attended a Hall family reunion held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hankins in Lubbock Sunday. They also visited in the Earl Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Bennett home, Grandpa Jackson is seriously ill after suffering a stroke.

Fred B. Ison was a business visitor in Abilene Wednesday.

Claud Woods was a business visitor in Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton and daughter of Ackerley spent Saturday and Sunday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Riechburg of Dunn visited with Mrs. Long's sister at Moran over the week end.

August Hackfeld, Otto Hackfeld and Oscar Baumann made a trip to Monterrey, Mexico last week.

Gypsy Ted McCollum of Comahoma and her guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall and Frances Kelsey of Warren Springs spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Fay McCollum.

The REVOLUTIONARY GRAHAM PLOW

EXCLUSIVE, PATENTED GRAHAM KNIFE ATTACHMENT—Cuts all weeds as you plow with your Graham Plow. Fully adjustable...

Manufactured by The GRAHAM-HOEME PLOW CO., INC.

We now have a supply of South-Wind Gasoline Heaters and Defroster Units, ready for installation on any model car. GET YOURS NOW AND BE READY FOR THIS WINTER.

J. I. CASE PONTIAC

Walker Motor Co.

PHONE 142 LORAIN, TEXAS

SALES & SERVICE

M. L. Scown of Hereford visited his grandmother, Mrs. Tom Scown, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Roger Crippliver of Fort Worth arrived Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows.

Mrs. Jess Smith and Mrs. D. R. Smith visited in the Tom Smith home in Stanton Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Barton, Mrs. L. G. Baker, and Mrs. Pauline Smiley attended the Baptist Association at Colorado City Baptist Church Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Williams of Raymondville, Texas spent the first of this week in the T. A. Rankin home.

Mrs. Curtis Reeder and son Farrel and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Yarbrough of Weatherford were guests over the week end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mahon. Mrs. L. L. Jarratt and Margaret returned with Mrs. Reeder to spend this week.

Horace Cook of Las Cruces, N. M., spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. Ruby Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faulkenberry of Seattle, Washington, arrived Monday night to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry.

T. S. Faulkenberry of Austin is here visiting his brother, J. A. Faulkenberry and family.

Mity-Nice

Vitamin-Enriched Bread

A true and oft quoted statement reminding us of the vital need of bread daily... for health! Hardegree's vitamin enriched bread is a better tasting... better for you product. Buy it today and always at your grocery store.

Colorado City, Texas

HARDEGREE BAKERY

AT YOUR SERVICE

For PARTS or MECHANICAL WORK

See Us

R. F. MOTE

Auto Supply

ROD MERRITT

"Flowers for all Occasions" GIFTS BOOKS

Phone 288 Colorado City, Texas Mrs. Frank Johnson, Local Representative



Go to the games with Humble

Again this year Humble will bring you broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games. See as many as you can, but when you can't go, tune in on one of Humble's vivid broadcasts: *hear Kern Tips, Charlie Jordan, Ves Box, and Bill Michaels describe the country's most exciting football.*

FREE • A 1947 Southwest Conference football schedule is waiting for you at your Humble Station. Handy pocket-book size. Ask for yours today.

FREE • Your Southwest Conference school colors for the windshield or windows of your car. Ask for these attractive little pennants at your Humble Station.

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HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

H. E. THOMAS - - GROCERY

Phone 198 Phone 198

TOKAY

Grapes lb .10

SIZE 252, CALIFORNIA

Oranges Doz. .19

Admiration Coffee

1b 39¢

NEW LOW PRICE Crisco 98c

NO. 2 Can CRUSHED

Pineapple .31

SPIC AND SPAN 16 oz. .22

NO RINSING, NO WIPING FOR PAINTED WALLS, WOODWORK, LINOLEUM

29c

PURE CANE

Sugar 10 lbs .92c

That RICH Chocolate Flavor

HERSHEY'S COCOA

lb 26c

TRI-VALLEY, IN HEAVY SYRUP

Peaches

2 1-2 29c

ADAMS UNSWEETENED

Orange Juice No. 2 .10

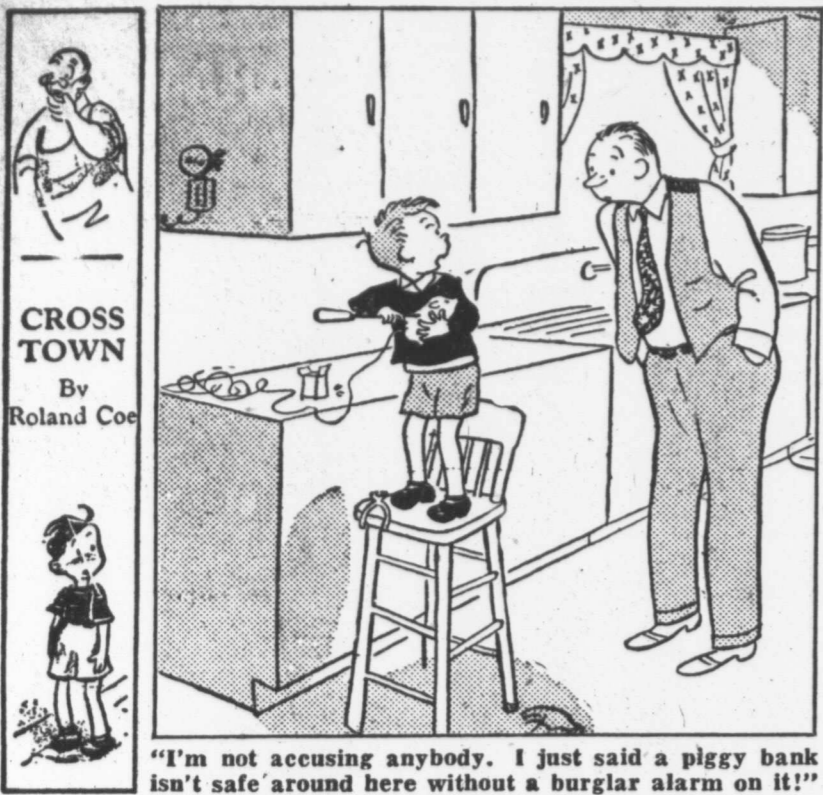
Sliced Bacon lb .65

Cheese 2 lb box American 1.00

Pure Pork Sausage Home Made .65

Wieners lb .45

James Jarratt MARKET



CROSS TOWN By Roland Coe

"I'm not accusing anybody. I just said a piggy bank isn't safe around here without a burglar alarm on it!"



BOBBY SOX By Marty Links

"But, Mom, how can I share my room with cousin Ruth during her visit—you KNOW how untidy she is!"



NANCY

HERE COMES THAT PEST, NANCY, AGAIN. SHE'S BEEN IN HERE FIVE TIMES WITH DIFFERENT COMPLAINTS ABOUT THOSE SHOES I SOLD HER. SAY... I WANT YOU TO TUNE UP THESE SHOES. WHAT DO YOU MEAN? EACH SHOE SQUEAKS IN A DIFFERENT KEY.



LITTLE REGGIE

THE WEDDING MARCH IS ABOUT TO START... REMEMBER REGINALD, BE POISED!



MUTT AND JEFF

WHAT CHA DOIN', JEFF? I'M TURNING THESE CUCUMBER SEEDS INSIDE OUT! INSIDE OUT? WHAT FOR? SO WHEN THEY GROW THEY WILL HAVE DIMPLES INSTEAD OF WARTS! CUCUMBERS, CELERY, TOMATOES, ONIONS, LETTUCE, CARROTS—GONNA PLANT ALL THESE? YEP! WHAT CHA PLANTING THEM ALL TOGETHER IN ONE HOLE FOR? COMBINATION SALAD.



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



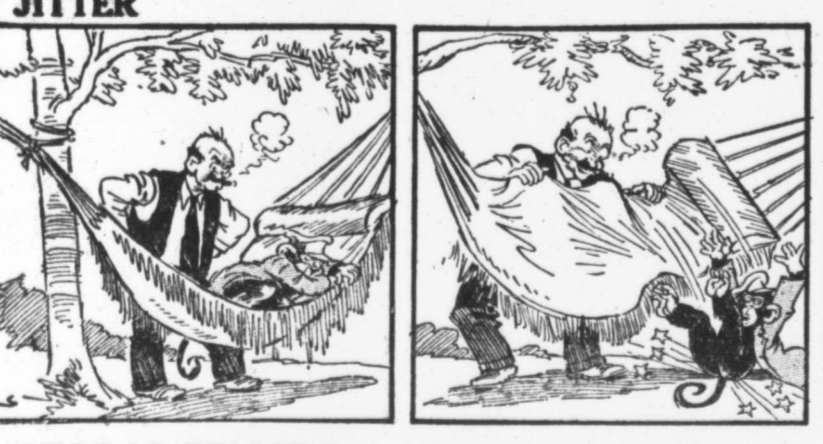
REG'LAR FELLERS

HEY, MOM! COME 'ERE QUICK! MY GOODNESS, WHAT NOW? LOOK WHAT HAPPENED WHEN PINEHEAD GAVE VITAMIN PILLS 'T TH GOLE FISH!



VIRGIL

WHAT AM I DOING?—I'M CLEANING OUT MY ROCKETS. GO OUT IN THE YARD AND DO THAT—YOUR MOTHER JUST CLEANED IN HERE! HOLD IT—JOE—SHE'S TIPPING! I WONDER HOW HE'S DOING—



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Essence of Goodness

WHAT is goodness? We talk about good men and bad men, good times and bad times, good luck and bad luck. Just what is goodness? Jesus himself once said to a young man: "There is none good but One, that is, God." Mark 10:18. Goodness then, permit me to suggest, is what happens when God lives in us. We can never know goodness apart from God, try as we may. The essence of goodness, therefore, is found in that heart, in that life, that sincerely prays, "Thy will be done."



The Essence of Badness

GUIDANCE from these great Proverbs identifies the things that we are to shun as well as the things we are to do—the essence of badness as well as the essence of goodness. Here are the seven qualities of heart that constitute the essence of badness: "Haughty eyes, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that deliberately plans wickedness, feet which are swift in running to mischief, a false witness who utters lies, and one who sows discord among brethren."



The Individual and Society

I LIKE the impact of these Proverbs. They begin with the individual. They fruit in society. Individuals who "trust in the Lord with all thine heart," will "exalt a nation." It is not enough to put better food in peoples' stomachs, better clothes on their bodies, better roots over their heads. These are essential as expressing the better life; but you have got to give people something to live for as well as something to live on. Good business depends upon good business men. Good international relations depend upon good nations. Good race relations depend upon good races. We have been greatly enheartened by the establishment of United Nations as a world idea and ideal. Will it succeed? The answer is found not in dollars and bullets, but in hearts that always "trust in the Lord."



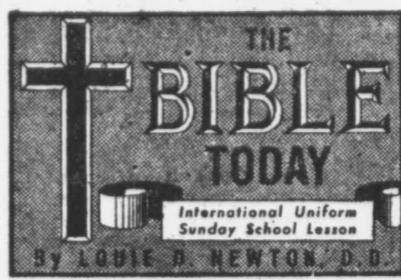
The Individual and Society

"Except the Lord build the house, They labor in vain that build it; Except the Lord keep the city, The watchman watcheth but in vain." —Psalm 127:1



The Individual and Society

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 49 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)



THE BIBLE TODAY International Uniform Sunday School Lesson BY LOUIE B. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: Proverbs 3:5-7; 4:23; 8:16-19; 9:10; 14:34; 15:1; 16:18; 21:3; 22:1; 27:1, 2; 28:1; 29:18; James 4:17. DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 16:1-9.

Guidance From Proverbs Lesson for September 21, 1947

OUR study of Sunday's lesson centers about the idea of goodness, which is a rather trite-sounding theme, but very vital, I assure you, and quite interesting. The Scripture passages are all found in Proverbs, save one, and that from the very practical preacher of the New Testament, James, chapter 4, verse 17.

Perhaps you will find the passages from Proverbs as helpful and interesting as I did. It will require but two minutes to read them—Proverbs 3:5-7; 4:23; 6:16-19; 9:10; 14:34; 15:1; 16:18; 21:3; 22:1; 27:1, 2; 28:1; 29:18. And after you have devoted two minutes to the reading of these passages, you will have something to think about for the rest of the day, the week, all your life.

Dr. Newton

How to Clearly and Convincingly Place Your Thoughts Before Public



Everyone Can Learn To Speak In Public

Booklet No. 83. "I'D LIKE to say a few words . . ." you begin. But do you say the few words clearly and convincingly or are they punctuated with grunted "uh's" and "er's"?

Our newest booklet No. 83 tells you how to overcome jittery and awkward conversations, discusses parliamentary procedure and gives sample speeches.

Pilgrims Did Not Land On Rock, Nor on Dec. 21

America's oldest legend, still widely believed, is that the Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower made their first landing in this country on December 21, 1620, on a rock in what is now Plymouth, Mass., says Collier's. Actually, they first came ashore on Cape Cod the previous November 11.

The rock story is not substantiated by any historical records and did not start until 121 years later.

Send 25 cents in coin for "Self-Instruction in Public Speaking" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with name, booklet title and No. 83.

SMALL FRY by Stag QUICKIE BREAKFAST



READY TO SERVE. DELICIOUS! GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.



Ask Mother, She Knows . . . Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the balanced double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Double Smoking Joy!

Prince Albert's rich-tasting tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite. P.A. is the world's largest-selling tobacco!

A Joy in Pipes . . .



THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR TONGUE-EASY PIPE COMFORT AND TASTY SMOKING!

"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says J. W. Dole. "The full, rich tobacco flavor of P.A. comes through mild and mellow. Crimp cut, P.A. peeks right and burns right."

John W. Dole

A Joy in Papers . . .

CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS GREAT FOR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. P.A. ROLLS UP EASIER, FASTER—TASTES RICH AND MELLOW

"I enjoy the swell cigarettes I get with Prince Albert," says W. F. O'Neal. "P.A. rolls up fast and easy, shapes up firm and neat. And P.A. has a grand-tasting rich flavor too!"

W.F. O'Neal

PRINCE ALBERT The National Joy Smoke

Thurs PAUL Briti THE Eug reported told "the socialism Britain of It has here conc thickness for 200 ye to keep h socialism. T than save than With saving the British we know the private fa slightly of they say) against t H. L. The Dear E business. farm a fe I was ush his apart back. I to stock in a little ha he wanted I got t agreeing condition, and never the hens they brou folks as I gan to h WALT Lobb IF THE off the farm coop The M drive, has nre, annu Clare A. J. In comm Nebraska and T for the Leading byists, in ary \$7,500 Council of the Coope \$10,000, re Smith, sa WALT Note President view, sta office hav his health wouldn't worried a tionists u constitu gill are t sponsable cans woul sponsible On Oh at the 25th New York Mrs. F. D. duced by tora, Edis "And now all know-vel!" DRE The THE su month to local n anders, 5 Leveretv are not a Rican go government highesto chief com D down This AM L radio sta tions com he applie Landon's a station WRIC Hist ADMIR oirs a spade sacrifice General Pearl Harbor, blames th was not

gly
re Public

by Slag
BREAKFAST



Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES

DELICIOUS!
AL KELLOGG'S
THE WHITE,
PACKAGE.
WILY SIZE.

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BER GIRL
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WITH THE COLUMNISTS

PAUL MALLON

British Blame U. S. for Plight

THE latest good reporter to survey the British plight is Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post. Meyer reported to his paper recently the British public has not been told "the facts of life" regarding their plight, and also that socialism simply has failed to bring the needed production through which Britain could recover. Everyone knows this outside Britain. It has been evident almost officially since a British embassy official here conceded last February Britain had coal in the ground of workable thickness for a production at economic prices of 250 million tons a year for 200 years at least, but was not able last winter to mine enough of it to keep herself warm. (He blamed shortage of miners, of course, not socialism.)

The truth behind all this is, Britain's political crisis is worse than her economic crisis. Her socialist politicians are trying to save their own skins with the British people by blaming us, rather than themselves, for her condition.

With an unbelievable propaganda campaign, they even succeeded in saving themselves from blame for their food shortage by convincing the British we were not giving them enough food. They did not let the public know their own socialist experiments with land seizures had threatened private farmers and discouraged production. Now they are compromising slightly on their socialist planning (delaying further steps for a while, they say) and are trying to dig themselves out by focusing accusations against their leading and only benefactor, the United States.

H. I. PHILLIPS

The Play's the Thing

Dear Ed—Well, I am in the show business. A feller dropped in on the farm a few weeks ago and asked if I was using my barn. I thought he was just a city man who had sublet his apartment and couldn't get it back. I told him I had some livestock in it, some old buggies, quite a little hay, et cetera. He explained he wanted the barn for the drama.

Well, I haven't had any peace since. Both cows are sick, the horse ran away and every hen has stopped laying except a couple that are nesting in the woods.

Shakespeare said the play's the thing but he wasn't counting on fresh milk and eggs when he said it.

If I ever get my farm back the drama can stay in the city for the rest of my life. Next week they're putting on "Two Orphans" and the wife and I are in shape to play both parts.

Your loving uncle,
Chet Hostettiers.

WALTER SHEAD

Lobbyists Lead Cooperative Fight

IF THE number of lobbyists involved is any criterion, a bitter fight is in the offing in connection with the effort to remove tax exemption of farm cooperatives.

The National Tax Equality association, which is spearheading the drive, has three registered lobbyists on the job. They are Paul L. Courtney, annual salary \$10,000; Joseph F. Leopold, annual salary \$8,500, and Clare A. Johnson, salary not specified.

In addition, there are registered lobbyists from tax equality committees of New York, Indiana, Kentucky, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Michigan, Missouri, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Texas, with recorded expenditures ranging from \$500 to \$3,700 for the first six months of 1947.

Leading the fight on behalf of the cooperatives are six registered lobbyists, including John H. Davis, salary \$11,000, William Heckendorn, salary \$7,500, and John J. Riggle, salary \$7,500, representing the National Council of Farm Cooperatives; Jerry Voorhis, salary \$7,500, representing the Cooperative League of the United States; R. Wayne Newton, salary \$10,000, representing the National Association of Cooperatives, and Russell Smith, salary \$8,400, representing the National Farmers Union.

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a Newspaper Man

President Truman, in an interview, stated the problems of his office have not in the least affected his health. The Truman constitution wouldn't be quite so strong if he worried a little more about the seditionists undermining the American constitution. . . . The Republicans still are trying to find out who's responsible for the war. What Americans would like to know is who's responsible for this peace.

Quotation MarksmanSHIP: George Santayana: There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval. . . . D. C. Peattie: Noon, the hour when bushes tuck shade beneath them like skirts.

The 1935 University of Georgia yearbook, "Pandora," contains the photos of 12 of its graduating students on a page titled "All-American." The head shots of the students are carried along with the likeness of a huge jackass (which was the editor's way of showing the students pictured as the outstanding "jerks" of their class). Know whose picture leads all the rest? Herman Talmadge!

DREW PEARSON

The Merry-Go-Round

THE supposedly economical senate spent \$68,000 for telegrams in one month alone. The telegraph bill included thousands of words wired to local newspapers from the Congressional Record. . . . Four New Englanders, Speaker Joe Martin of the house, Sens. Henry Cabot Lodge and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Ray Baldwin of Connecticut, are not averse to vice presidential promotion. . . . Looks as if the Puerto Rican government is playing politics with its taxes. After the P. R. government decided to go into the hotel business, it suddenly slapped a higherto unheard of tax assessment on the Condado Beach hotel—its future chief competitor.

Despite the fact that the long arm of the law is panting hotter down the back of organized labor, AFL's Bill Green and CIO's Phil Murray still can't get together on labor unity.

Alf Landon, ex-governor of Kansas, came a cropper in trying to get a radio station at Englewood, Colo., largely because of Federal Communications commission rules that radio stations must be locally owned. After he applied for a license, more than 100 affidavits poured into FCC saying Landon's station was unneeded in Englewood. Landon withdrew, later got a station in Leavenworth, Kas., on his own stamping ground.

WRIGHT PATTERSON

History Will Judge Debacle

ADMIRAL HALSEY, in his memoirs published in Collier's, calls a spade a spade in denouncing the sacrificing of Admiral Kimmel and General Short as the goals for the Pearl Harbor disaster. For Pearl Harbor, Admiral Halsey vaguely blames the American people. But it was not the American people or congress who elected an alien German to erect greatly needed radar equipment, and then countenanced needless delay in its erection; it was not the American people or congress who failed to give the commanders vital information. The American people or congress were not responsible for Pearl Harbor.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Transform Vegetables Into Savory Dishes For Lunch or Supper



Asparagus takes on a pleasing look as well as extra flavor when green tips are tucked in between layers of cheese biscuit, topped with sauce and garnished with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

Remember when we just cooked vegetables in boiling, salted water and put them on the table without any thought as to subtle seasoning or attractive serving? Thank modern cookery experts for realizing the infinite possibilities of vegetables and for transforming vegetables into one of the glamor groups of cookery.

First of all, there are innumerable sauces you can use with "perfection cooked" vegetables to bring out all their hidden flavors. Then, if you want to forego the sauce, you can combine vegetables with other foods to make them palate-pleasing and tempting.

Whichever way you prefer to serve your vegetables, always remember that the overcooked vegetable can never be guaranteed to make friends or influence eaters to come back for seconds, as they should. Cook vegetables so there is still a bit of their garden crispness left. If cooked to this point and served immediately, you will also lose less of their lovely colors.

Golden Cauliflower (Serves 6)
1 medium head cauliflower
1 cup raw carrots, diced
1/2 cup onions, chopped
Salt
Paprika
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup rich milk
1 cup Wisconsin Natural American Cheese, grated

Break cauliflower into flowerettes. Arrange cauliflower and carrots in buttered casserole. Cover with onion, seasonings, and butter. Pour milk over contents. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour, removing cover the last 15 minutes.

***Red Cabbage and Apples** (Serves 8 to 10)
2 quarts red cabbage, shredded
1 cup apples, pared and chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup brown sugar
Buttered crumbs

Cook cabbage with apples 10 minutes in salted water. Drain (save water). Melt butter, add flour, mix. Add 1/2 cup drained water, vinegar, and brown sugar, stir until thickened. Add apples and cabbage. Bake in buttered casserole in hot oven (400 degrees) until crumbs are brown.

Sweet Potato Cecelia (Serves 8 to 10)
3 pounds sweet potatoes
1/2 cup butter
Salt
Pepper
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg or mace
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 to 1 1/2 cup apple cider

Mash cooked sweet potatoes. Add 1/2 cup butter, seasonings, and cider, mix well. Put in buttered baking dish, dot with remaining butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 40 minutes, until top is brown.

LYNN SAYS:
Spice, Seasoning Lend New Tang to Foods
If you want a really delicious sauce for your fish, melt butter, add flour, and in place of milk, blend in sour cream. Add to this a bit of salt and pepper and chopped chives.
A blade of mace and a few cloves heated with the liquid when making orange or lemon jelly will give it added spice. Strain the liquid to remove spices.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Baked Spareribs
- *Red Cabbage and Apples
- Baked Sweet Potatoes
- Molded Pear in Lime Gelatin
- Cornbread
- Butter
- Lemon Chiffon Pie
- *Recipe given.

Stuffed Eggplant

Cut a lid from one large eggplant lengthwise, scoop out pulp and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and chop fine. Saute one small minced onion in butter until soft, not brown, add eggplant, one half cup of bread crumbs, one half cup of chopped pecans, and two well-beaten eggs. Mix well with seasonings. Lastly add enough water in which the eggplant was cooked to make the mixture quite thin. Fill shell and sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with butter and bake about twenty minutes.

Spinach Balls

Wash one peck of spinach in several waters, then cover tightly and steam with just the drippings from the washing for about fifteen minutes. Squeeze as dry as possible. Chop and press through a coarse sieve. Into this puree mix two slightly beaten egg yolks, one tablespoon of grated onion, one tablespoon of olive oil, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and form into balls, dip in beaten egg, then in fine bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat to a golden brown.

Asparagus-Cheese Shortcake

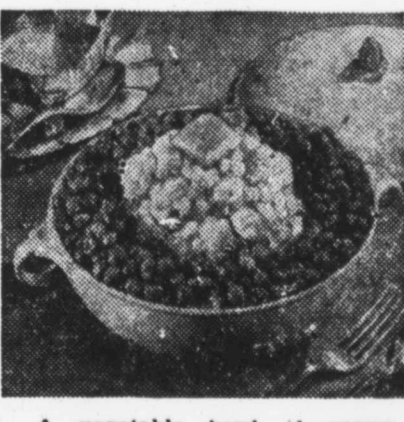
- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1 No. 2 can asparagus tips
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced for garnish

Melt butter in saucepan; add minced onion and cook slowly for 3 minutes or until tender. Add flour and seasonings and blend. Gradually add milk, while stirring; cook over low heat until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly.

Cheese Biscuits
2 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup grated cheese
1 cup milk

Add grated cheese to biscuit mix and blend. Add milk, mix with fork.

Roll out to 1/2 to 3/4 inch thickness on floured board and cut into squares or circles. Bake on a greased pan in a hot oven (450 degrees) 12 minutes. Split and place hot asparagus tips between biscuits. Pour hot cream sauce over the top and garnish with hard-cooked egg slices.



A vegetable bowl of snowy white cauliflower surrounded with green peas is hard to resist.

Tasty butter sauce variations will add sparkle to humdrum vegetable dishes. Here are two possibilities:

Lemon-Butter Sauce
1/2 cup butter
Juice of 1/2 lemon
3 tablespoons parsley (if you prefer)

Melt butter, add lemon juice and blend thoroughly. Add parsley and serve hot with vegetables. An extra dish of the lemon-butter sauce may be served on the side.

Brown-Butter Sauce
1/2 cup butter
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt
Pepper
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Melt butter in a frying pan and stir until a golden brown. Add chopped parsley, lemon juice, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot on vegetables or fish.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Don't forget that dates added to muffins make them a party treat. When you're using clams, don't forget that a pinch of thyme will do wonders. Crabmeat and mustard with mayonnaise makes a nice salad for a light luncheon. When you want to add a different touch to frankfurters, they can be stuffed with all variety of things—mashed potatoes—strips of cheese, bread dressing, sauerkraut or pickle relish.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Well-Fitting Shirtwaist Frock



1630
14-46

THE best loved frock in every wardrobe. This smart shirtwaister buttons down the front for easy dressing, has a belt to tie pertly in front and two handy pockets, which are optional. Try a pretty striped fabric, used in contrast.

Pattern No. 1630 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Do sharks have to turn over to bite?
2. Is white a color?
3. How much blood is there in the human body?
4. Who was the first president of Texas after its declaration of independence?
5. What city in the U. S. is one mile above sea level?

The Answers

1. No, a shark can bite any side up.
2. Yes, it is a combination of all of the colors of the spectrum. Black is the absence of color.
3. From one to one and a half gallons, the quantity varying with the size of the individual.
4. Sam Houston.
5. Denver, Colo.

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Now last 93% longer!*

Enough Energy to Hurl This Daring Miss Over 100 FEET!
Imagine!—the girl weighs 110 pounds! Yet the total energy in one tiny "Eveready" flashlight cell—properly expended—is equal to the charge that sends her flying up—up over the gasping audience, to land over 100 feet away.

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"EXPERIENCE is the BEST TEACHER"
—says ENID DUECKER, World's Champion Woman Professional Archer

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More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before

LOREX Theatre

LORAIN, TEXAS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY	SUNDAY-MONDAY
18 19	21 22
TRAIL STREET	LITTLE MISTER JIM
Robert Ryan; Randolph Scott	That freckle-faced scamp
His guns wrote history A SHORT SUBJECT WITH EACH FEATURE	"Butch Jenkins" Also James Craig; Frances Gifford
SATURDAY	FOX NEWS
20	
Johnny Mack Brown In	TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
TRAILING DANGER	23 24
Where Steel-nerved plains- men made their daring stand against brigands of the west	SAN QUENTIN
	Murder! Jailbreak! Knife Gun Law Starring Lawrence Tierney
	Also a new game on stage DARTO
FOX NEWS	THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Each	25 26
SUNDAY & MONDAY	
	THE PERILS OF PAULINE
THE NEWEST THE BEST ATTRACTIONS COMING TO THIS THEATRE	In Technicolor with Betty Hutton; John Lund
You See The Best Here!	

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
And the Best In Entertainment



Coats & Suits

Buy on our Lay-Away Plan.
A small deposit will reserve your Suit or Coat.

Thornhill And Preston Dry Good

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

Continued strong trends prevailed at Southwest farm markets last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Most hog markets established new all-time high prices in advances ranging all the way from \$1.00 to \$2.25 per hundred pounds. Week's top was \$27.75 at San Antonio, \$28 at Ft. Worth, \$30 at Oklahoma City, \$30.35 at Wichita and \$31.75 at Denver. Sows and pigs shared the full advance to sell at mostly \$22 to \$28.

Southwest sheep moved at generally steady to stronger prices last week.

Medium ewes brought \$7 to \$7.50 at San Antonio, while medium to good aged sheep sold at \$7.50 to \$8.50 at Ft. Worth. Best ewes brought \$8 at Okla. City, and \$8.50 at Denver. Wichita bought good and choice kinds at \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Cattle closed the week mostly steady to 50 cents higher than a week earlier, but weak spots appeared on calves and low-grade stockers. Common to medium calves sold largely from \$13 to \$18.50 at Texas markets. Beef calves brought mostly \$22 down at Okla. City and Denver, while Wichita paid \$17 to \$20 for good and choice heavy calves. Stockers and feeder calves sold generally at \$16 to \$22.

Seasonally scarce fresh eggs and poultry sold at firm to slightly higher prices last week. Cold storage eggs supplied most of the markets for best grades. Ft. Worth and Dallas offered around 55 cents per dozen for best candled white eggs, and 50 for mixed colors. Heavy hens brought mostly 23 to 26 cents per pound.

Grain markets made further sharp gains last week, with even

poorer prospects for feed grains crops and more pressing request from Europe for relief supplies. Sorghums gained around 25 cents per hundred pounds at Ft. Worth and Galveston, and sold Friday at \$3.82. Yellow corn rose 10 to 15 cents per bushel to sell at \$2.65 and white corn \$3.00. Wheat advanced 6 to 7 cents to reach \$2.78.

Both rough and milled rice dropped back last week from recent record levels. Most feeds remained firm. Farmers stock peanuts sold at support prices, and shelled peanuts found little demand at 16 1/4 cents.

Texas fall wool sold actively at 40 to 42 cents, 1 to 4 cents more than support levels.

Cotton dropped sharply following the crop report Monday but climbed back to close Friday only a little lower for the week. Spots sales increased, and demand continued good for Strict Low Middling and above of 7/8 to 31/32 staple.

Potatoes, onions, and cauliflower strengthened last week at Colorado shipping points. Sweet potatoes loaded in Southern Louisiana at lower prices of \$2.60 to \$2.65 per 50 pound crate of U. S. No. 1 Porta Ricans. Light receipts met good demand at New Orleans' wholesale markets, where potatoes and pepper sold strong. Kansas City and St. Louis saw rather slow trading on mostly light to moderate supplies. Potatoes, carrots, beans, and tomatoes last found good demand at firm prices.

Virgil Richard suffered burns on his hands this week when a gasoline can caught fire in his hands. He was trying to kill mosquitoes with gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark and L. P. Henderson visited relatives in Big Spring Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson spent Thursday night in the Joe Roberts home in Coahoma.

Jean Walker of Loraine was one of four girls chosen from McMurry College to model in Thornton's Department Store style show which was staged at their store in Abilene Wednesday night.

Harvey Beights took his son Royce, Talmadge Linam, and Jack and Sheppard Compton to Alpine last week where they entered Sul Ross College. While away he visited his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beights, at Marathon where Marvin is Vocational Agriculture teacher in the high school. He joined the Marvin Beights on a trip to Ojinaga, Mexico, over the week end.

Mrs. Emma Land and Miss Ollie Mae Martin of Midway spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Armanda Baumann and baby are here this week with his grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Baumann, after he underwent appendectomy at the Sweetwater Hospital last week.

Mrs. Frank Johnson went to Abilene Friday and was accompanied from there by Mrs. C.E. Spurgeon to Knox City where she spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price and Sonny. Mrs. Spurgeon visited her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker carried Jean to Abilene Sunday where she will enter McMurry College. They visited in the home of Mrs. Grace Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marth Jr. of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark. They were enroute home after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marth in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Richard Phillips and Loretta are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson at Colorado City.

Mrs. Ruth Scown and Mary and Kenneth left Thursday for Portland Oregon, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stribling and son of Big Springs spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark carried their daughter Jean to Abilene where she will enter Hardin Simmons University.

Mr. and Mrs. Neeley Phillips of Ft. Worth spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Phillips.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen and children spent the week end with their parents Mrs. Grace Jackson and Rev. and Mrs. J.H. Hamblen in Abilene.

Fall

Merchandise

Carefully selected in Texas Markets

SUITS, ladies mannish style, cut-away gaberdine, 4 button double breast effect, 100% wool, brown and black..... \$24.98

DRESSES, Virginia Hart chambry with swing skirt, 3 button front, tailored collar 12 to 18 \$3.98

HOUSE COATS, Virginia Hart seersucker with chrysanthemum designs, 3/4 length zipper, ruffled yoke \$5.98

DRESSES, Admirable, styled for youth, multi-colors, twin pockets, white collar, yoke trimmed with braid, 7 to 14. \$1.75

GOWNS, Nymphom seersucker, shoulder straps, by-swing sleeves bedtime fashions, 36 to 43...\$2.98

TABLE CLOTH, Startex fabric, hand painted, fast colors-laundered, 52x70 \$2.98

CURTAINS, Gloria, reinforced, tie-back, no rip, no tear...\$1.98
CORDUROY, narrow wale, cinnamon red, yard \$1.49

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All Wool Suits

32.50 TO 39.50

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5 piece Card Table Sets in red and black, ivory and brown

Gas Heaters for every room
Bathroom Heaters \$4.95
All Types of Tables—
Mahogany Duncan Phyfe End Tables
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Drum Tables
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\$89.50

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SHEFFORD AMERICAN Cheese 1-2 lb .31

Summer Sausage lb .45
Fresh Sausage lb .60

ALL KINDS OF Oleomargarine lb .43

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10 LB. PAPER BAG PURE CANE

Sugar 10 lb .90

DEL MONTE

Coffee lb .39

NEW CROP

Pinto Beans 5 lbs \$1.00

2 No. 2 1/2 cans ROSEDALE

Custard Pumpkin .35

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Milk -Sunny- .30

PURASNOW—This is below today's market price

Flour 25 lbs 1.89

Sliced Bacon lb .69

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Chili lb .49

2 LB. KRAFT

Cheese box .89

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