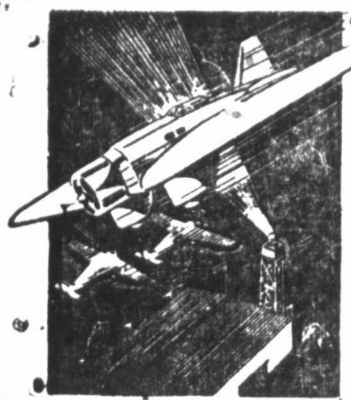


On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

It showers a little every few days. As long as they keep coming and farmers can get their crops up everything will be well.

We notice a marked improvement in the traffic situation here since city officials decided to enforce traffic laws. A few have paid \$1 fines for traffic violations. Maybe if we all get in the habit of driving right it will stay with us.

It looks to us like we are not making much progress toward getting a swimming pool.

The senior class this year had a very good motto: "Either don't attempt it, or finish it." The Lions Club could take a cue from that motto. The club has started several projects that so far have gotten no further than the committees.

The Group Hospital Service, which secured several members here last year, has made a good record for itself locally as well as throughout the state. The organization up to date has paid to the Johnson Hospital \$419 for services rendered its members. This amounts to more than the dues taken from local members.

From May 10 to June 10 the Group Hospital Service is offering unrestricted enrollment to all citizens, including veterans and their families, as individuals instead of enrollment through employed groups, which is the normal requirement.

GLEANERS S. S. CLASS

Mrs. Marshall Bruce, Mrs. J. G. Bruce, and Mrs. Marvin Martin entertained the Gleaners S. S. class at the home of Mrs. Marshall Bruce on Tuesday afternoon, May 14.

Mrs. J. G. Bruce, study leader, led the Bible lesson using the last chapters of Jeremiah. Mrs. J. D. McDonald presided over the business meeting.

A refreshment plate of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, stuffed olives, cheese ritz, and iced tea was served.

Those present were Mmes. J. B. Mahon, Frank Beights, J. W. Price, J. D. McDonald, Earnest Adams, T. R. Bennett, T. C. Nelson, Arlie Martin, Miss Annie Arratt and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pullium of Fort Worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston Tuesday and Tuesday night.

BUILDERS S. S. CLASS

The Builders class met Thursday night at the Methodist church with Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Coston as hosts.

Mrs. J. M. Templeton brought the study from the New Testament. A sing-song was led by Elizabeth McDonald.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Dr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Groom, Elizabeth McDonald, Lorraine Morris, Wayland Bennett, and Mrs. J. M. Templeton and the hosts.

Refreshments of punch, cookies and chicken salad were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson of Big Spring visited her father, L. P. Henderson, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beatty, Lavaden and Ted Miles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights left Tuesday for Houston to spend a few days with their daughter, Reta. Mrs. J. P. Nunn accompanied them to Brownwood and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mahon moved last week to their new home recently completed one mile north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell and children of Sweetwater visited her mother, Mrs. Lucy Britton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everi Henderson and daughters Janell and Lavorn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff in Snyder Sunday.

Read In More Homes In The Loraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 52

LORAIN, TEXAS, MAY 16, 1946

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

Two Businesses Will Open Saturday

Two new business establishments will open in Loraine Saturday. The McGee Grocery and the Martin Men's Wear.

Although Marvin Martin has been in the men's wear business for a number of years in a small way, he is opening Saturday in his new location with some new merchandise. He expects to receive more shortly. His new location is the building recently vacated by Leggett Laundry and Tailor Shop which he has thoroughly renovated.

The McGee Grocery is being opened in the building formerly occupied by the Loraine Mercantile Company by Gus McGee and his son Noble. Mr. McGee was formerly in the grocery business here but during recent years has been engaged in the candy business in Abilene.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO MILK-FEED CALVES

Placing of 24 calves to be milked by Mitchell County 4-H clubbers under supervision of T. H. Roensch, Mitchell County agent, has been recently completed by the agent and his club feeders. The calves, being fitted for showing in 1947 spring fat stock show, are being fed by 10 boys and two girls.

Bobbie Ruth Henderson, younger sister of Stuart Henderson of Hyman, who won a string of prizes this year with his TO calves, will feed a calf bred by the TO ranch, Raton, N. M. Jo Gregory, high school student who lives on a ranch near Westbrook, will try her hand at two, one bred by P. K. Mackey, Mitchell county rancher, the other bred by H. A. Fitzsimmons of Llano.

Boy feeders in the milked calf program here are Raymond Hackfeld of Loraine, who has one calf from the Mackey herd, one from the Silver Crest Hereford ranch, Fort Worth; Melvin Baumann, Loraine, two calves bred by Paul Turner of Sylvester; Roland Fee, Colorado City, 3 calves, one each from Winston Brother, Snyder, Silver Crest, Ft. Worth, and Diamond L., Ft. Worth.

Arvil Smith, Colorado City, has a Winston Hereford as does Jimmy Henderson, Colorado City, Calvin Campbell, Colorado City, is fitting two, a calf bred by Ed Strain of Cuthbert, and one from Harvey at Abilene, Kenneth Dockrey, Westbrook 4-Her, chose his two calves from the Winston ranch, Snyder.

George Lay Powell, a newcomer to the feeding ranks and grandson of a well-known Mitchell rancher, Lay Powell, is pinning his hopes on a little Hereford from the herd of his father, Jinks Powell, also a prominent stockman from this territory.

Stuart Henderson will be back in the show rings competing with four TO Ranch calves and one from Fitzsimmons at Llano. Henderson also will have one carry-over calf from 1946, a TO bred animal, Robert McMillan, Colorado City, one from Smallwood of Lawn.

Roensch and his boys will get their drylot calves on feed August 1. Availability of feed, says the feeding coach here, will necessarily be one of the determining factors as to the number of drylot calves fitted for shows next year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weatherman and Mrs. W. L. Weatherman visited relatives in Gatesville last week. They returned to their home in Carlsbad, New Mexico, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Weatherman moved to Liraine last week from Vancouver, Washington.

Burton Williams visited Mrs. G. K. Baker a short time Tuesday. He was enroute to his home in Amarillo from Houston, where he received his discharge from the navy. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Williams. Mr. Williams published the Loraine News here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Willmon Tartt visited her parents in Clyde Sunday.

Lions Club Will Meet At Noon

Since school is out the Lions Club voted Tuesday night to return to their regular meeting time, at 12:10 p. m. each second and fourth Tuesday. Until their new building is completed the club will continue to meet at the school lunch room.

The District and State meeting of Lions Clubs will be held at Big Spring June 16, 17, and 18. Delegates to the District meeting were elected at the meeting Tuesday night. The District meeting is to be held on Monday, June 17, and it is expected that a large delegation of Lions from the local club will be in attendance.

RAINS CONTINUE TO COME

Another light shower last Thursday afternoon and a heavier one Tuesday night of this week has added greatly to the store of moisture in the soil in this section. The two showers amounted to about an inch and a quarter here in town. They were a little heavier in some parts of the territory and lighter in others. Altogether, however, they have been very beneficial. Some parts of the territory are still too dry to plant, according to reports, but the scope is small.

TWO HONORED ON MOTHERS DAY

Mrs. D. R. Smith and Mrs. Henry Yarbrough were honored on Mothers Day with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lee.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Burl Smith and family of Abilene; D. R. Smith, Jr. and family of Levelland; Jess Smith and family of Roscoe; Tom Emith and family; Roscoe Hudgins and children; Lem Coswell; Allen Richburg and family; B. B. Lee and family, all of Loraine; Mrs. Loal Brown and children of Odessa; Mr. Jess Lee and the honored guests.

GARRETT FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett of Champion had all of their nine children, 11 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren present at their home for Mothers Day.

At the noon hour a buffet luncheon was served. In the afternoon group pictures were made.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Linder of Gorman, Mrs. Gladie Miller and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrett of Champion, Herman Garrett of Sweetwater, Amos Garrett of Abilene, Clyde Garrett of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Davette Smith and daughter of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett and daughters of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ussery and son of Pyron, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Reddin of Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder and children of Loraine, and Melvin Wood of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ragain spent last week on vacation at Ingram, Texas, as guests of the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and children of Abilene spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. O. K. Morgan, and Mr. Morgan.

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

Mrs. Gene Britton and daughter Carla Christine visited from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Britton.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett Sunday were Elvis Altman of Arlington, Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Bennett, C. C. Thompson, and Bill Thompson and son Delbert of Colorado City, Charles Lee Griffin of Sweetwater, Mrs. Cora Hall, Mrs. Annie Bell Long and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Morgan Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall and children of Abilene, Ross Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Porter, and Mrs. Pruda Smith of Abilene.

Softball League Being Organized

Under the American Legion program of recreation for this summer a soft ball league of 3 teams will be organized and play started as soon as equipment can be secured and the teams organized. If you want to play soft ball this summer get your name on the list of one of the appointed captains right away before the player list is completed. The five captains appointed by Wayland Bennett, who is head of the recreation committee soft ball division of the American Legion, are as follows: Burtis Hall for the Baptist Church; Ray Preston for the business men; Gene Baird for the fireboys; Ira Coffee for the Lions Club; and James Bennett for the Methodist Church.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion next Tuesday night it is hoped that the schedule for the summer may be worked out and the opening of the season announced.

Remember to get your name on one of the teams if you want to play.

DORCAS CLASS MEETS

Members of the Dorcas Sunday School class and husbands were entertained at a class social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach Friday evening, May 10.

The group was welcomed by the hosts to the spacious backyard where a supper consisting of roasted weiners, potato chips, pickles, coffee, hot chocolate, and pie was served.

Lively games were enjoyed until a late hour with Mrs. Dee McCallum directing.

After the social a business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Evert Henderson, in charge.

About forty guests were present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. M. Sweatt.

BOY SCOUTS OFFERED SUMMER CAMP

The Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America will offer Scouts of the Council many opportunities to Camp this summer. Carl Blomshield of Big Spring, Council Chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee announced today the camp schedule as follows: May 27th to June 1st at Lake Sweetwater; June 3rd to 8th at Devils River, near Juno; June 10th to 15th Air Scout Encampment at Perrin Field, Dennison; June (dates to be set) Sectional Camp for Ector, Winkler and Andrews counties; July 9-15, Camp Fawcett at Barksdale for Mitchell, Howard and Midland counties; July 16-22, Camp Fawcett, for Nolan, Scurry, Fisher, Kent and Stonewall counties; July 23-29, Camp Fawcett, for Reeves, Loving, Ward, Winkler and Ector counties; Aug. 5-10, Lake Sweetwater Camp for all Negro Scouts of the Council; Aug. 12-17, Water Activities Camp at Ft. Stockton; Aug. 19-24, Water Activities Camp at Lake Sweetwater.

The Council's goal in Camping is to have at least fifty percent of all Scouts in Camp this summer. Mr. Blomshield stated that further information relative to these Camps may be secured by writing to the Council Office, Box 1147, Sweetwater, Texas.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday, May 11, Mrs. Floyd Coffee entertained in the home of Mrs. T. J. Coffee with a party honoring Paula Jean on her 9th birthday.

Games were played on the lawn from 3 to 5 then the guests were invited to the dining room where the birthday cake was cut and served with strawberry ice cream. Favors were baskets of corn candies.

Twelve of Paula Jean's girl friends joined in singing the Happy Birthday song and wishing her many happy returns of this wonderful day.

W. G. Bennett and Mrs. Hattie Pierce returned Friday night after a two weeks visit with relatives at Coolidge, Texas.

Roy Linder made a business trip to Lubbock the first of this week.

Gift Party Honors Mrs. Faulkenberry

A gift party honoring Mrs. David Faulkenberry was given at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Peterson Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. G. C. Martin assisted Mrs. Peterson in entertaining.

Mrs. Peterson welcomed the guests and invited them into the dining room where Marguerita Peterson and Doris Hayes served punch. Doris Peterson pinned favors of miniature bride books on guests.

Mrs. Alvie Bennett directed games during the afternoon. Marguerita Peterson and Frances Bell Griffin presented the gifts to the bride. Doris Peterson registered 96 guests and gifts in the bride's book which was made and presented Mrs. Faulkenberry by Mrs. Glen Coon.

The party rooms were beautifully decorated with roses and other spring flowers.

REPORT OF LONE WOLF CEMETERY IMPROVEMENTS

Some time ago additional land was deeded to the Lone Wolf cemetery by Mrs. Mary Pierce Elie of Dallas. This land was fenced, laid out in lots with markers and other improvements made which was made possible by free-will donations. At a recent working it was decided to drill a well and put up a windmill and water tank so water would be available thru pipe to irrigate the flowers and shrubs or any other use.

The well has been drilled by Blackley and Son of Westbrook, who gave a liberal donation on same. The mill has been bought, the well cased and pipe run in the well ready to deliver water to the tank.

We have made arrangements for the tower, tank and pipe to run the length of the cemetery so that all lots may be reached. We will be in debt about \$275 when the work is complete for which we will have to ask donations. These lots are free to the public and we will have to ask the public to give freely to pay this indebtedness.

For your convenience the following have been appointed to receive your donations: First State Bank, Loraine; Fred B. Ison, Bill Mahoney, C. M. Manning, Herman Stahl, Gene Schatzel or the undersigned.

This cemetery is well kept and a credit to the community. The next working will be all day on Thursday before the second lunch in June, June 6, Bring lunch and tools to work with.

C. W. McAnally, Sec. Treas. Sam Haggerton E. B. Hale, Advisors.

Those who have contributed to the Lone Wolf Cemetery fund to date include: W. M. Mahoney, C. M. Manning, J. C. Stahl, Lewis Haggerton, W. C. Sterl, O. H. Culk, Calvin Ward, E. B. Hale, Alford Kidd, Alex. Hoie, Max Hallman, Mrs. Ed Claxton, A. G. Haygood, Richard Phillips, Owen Leggett, Ed Mahoney, E. J. Norman, Cecil Beal, Glen Coon, Plez Beatty, Alex. Britton, Willie Walker, Jim Hale, P. H. Vandycke, Pete May, Birdie McArthur, Sam Haggerton, Malone Compton, Fred B. Ison, Herman Stahl, August Stahl Estate, W. H. Narrell, Emil Schatzel, E. D. Schwarz, S. T. McWhirter, Lewis Claxton, Mrs. J. E. Parker, G. W. Wempkens, E. Wright, Mrs. W. A. Dorris, C. H. Epperson, P. O. Rasco, W. A. Arp, Troy Lankford, Jack Cooper, G. M. Cooper, Charlie Brannon, W. A. Lockett, F. A. Hale, Lois Caswell, Mrs. Emma Mahoney Leggett, Mrs. Noble Kidd Chastain, Mrs. Ruth Mahoney Smolligan, Mrs. Beth Mahoney Powers, Nick Narrell, W. C. Clecker, E. L. Chitsey, and C. W. McAnally.

Guests of Helen Chamness and Juanice Taylor Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkenberry, Hester, Voncille, Arnold Lee Faulkenberry, Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry and Reynold, and Fredom Taylor of Monahans. Mr. Taylor was enroute to Dallas on business and expects to make another visit here on his return to Monahans.

Elaine James underwent operation for appendicitis Tuesday.

Tornado Kills One Injures Two Near Champion Wednesday

DALE BAIRD, PATSY BEATY GIVEN AMERICAN LEGION AWARD WEDNESDAY NITE

The American Legion Award given each year by the Oren C. Hooker Post to the boy and girl in the eighth grade who best represent the five points of Courage, Leadership, Honor, Service and Scholarship were presented Wednesday night to Dale Baird and Patsy Beatty by Peter T. Martin who represented the Post.

Graduation exercises for the 8th grade was held at the gym. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Ed T. Williams, Superintendent of Colorado City Schools, giving the address.

Miss Opal Wilson played the Professional and Recessional and accompanied the class in singing "Dear Land of Home" and a group of class girls, Loeta Stewart, Norma June Compton, Joy Graham, Voncille Faulkenberry, Pearl Burrow, Shirley Taylor, Margeta Pettitt and Wanda May when they sang "Welcome To All Who Gather Here".

Dale Baird gave the opening speech of welcome and greetings. Faye Narrell played a piano solo "Mighty Lak a Rose" and Patsy Beatty gave the Valedictory speech.

Supt. G. W. Parish presented awards of scholarship, perfect attendance, and spelling to grade school pupils.

Wayland Bennett represented Veterans Post No. 555, local American Legion organization, J. M. Bruce was given recognition for his good work in the Loraine schools as well as county schools for many years.

Rev. J. W. Price gave the invocation and Rev. Howard Jones the benediction.

NOLAN COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION MAY 19th

The Nolan County singing convention meets in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon, May 19, at the high school auditorium, beginning at one o'clock. Singers from all over the state will be there including Stamps Baxter mixed quartet from Dallas, the Stephenson quartet from Lubbock, the M. M. Meeks quartet also from Lubbock, and others. Everyone is invited.

4-H CLUB BOYS TO CHOOSE SUMMER CAMP

Mitchell County 4-H club boys will be given an early opportunity to choose which of two summer camps they will attend as a group, says county agent Ted Roensch who received announcement of the annual camp schedule this week. According to information from the office of District Six agent, W. I. Marschall of San Angelo, there will be a camp at Balmorhea for 4H boys of this district, and a camp at Spring Creek near San Angelo.

Dates for the Balmorhea camp have been set for June 24, 25, 26, while the one at Spring Creek will be held June 27, 28, and 29. Club boys from this county may attend either and will cast ballots to decide where they prefer going this year. To the camp chosen will go the club boys, the county agent, and a number of fathers and other adult leaders.

In 1945 Mitchell county won the prize for having the largest number of campers from a single county when they registered 72 boys and leaders at the Spring Creek encampment. Again this year there will be organized recreation, baseball, swimming, rifle contests, and study. A grass identification contest will be part of the camp schedule and chuck wagon style meals part of camp routine.

The agent is asking all 4-H club boys who hope to go to camp this summer to notify him of their intentions so that ballots for selecting either Balmorhea or Spring Creek may be issued to prospective campers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowers and son Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson of Vernon visited Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, over the week end.

A small tornado struck southwest of town and again south of Champion about the same time the hail was falling here. The house on the Lee Walker farm was unroofed, the doors and windows blown out and the mill wrecked. A windmill on the Dewey Compton place was also torn up.

About three miles south of Champion two houses were destroyed by the wind, according to reports.

Mrs. Alvis Minton died at 7:30 in the Young Hospital at Roscoe, where her husband was in a critical condition. Their daughter, Sherry, 9, suffered a broken leg and cuts. Their home was demolished. A 13 year old son of the Minton's, Clarence, was enroute home on a school bus when the tornado struck and arrived on the scene shortly afterward.

Absence of the J. F. Black family on a fishing trip possibly saved their lives. Their home was demolished.

The Bruce Newton home was torn off its foundation and blown about 30 yards south. It was unroofed. The Newton family took refuge in the cellar, but even its door was blown off.

The storm cut a path three miles long killing cows, sheep, and tearing down fences and trees.

Many residents of Loraine saw the funnel shaped cloud and remembered that 23 years ago on May 14, the destructive tornado ripped through this section.

Hail Wednesday afternoon destroyed crops and fruit and damaged house tops over a wide area around Loraine. The hail stones were as large as marbles and fell for a half hour. A light rain followed the hail.

CLUB BOYS TO RECEIVE AWARDS FOR LETTERS

Nine Mitchell County 4-H club boys, winners in a letter-writing contest setting forth the advantages of cows, sows, and hens on the farm, will be awarded pigs by the 1946 Sears' Foundation program. The annual pig distribution day for boys from this county and boys from Nolan, Fisher, and Scurry counties will be held Saturday of this week, May 18, at 2:00 p. m. at the Sears-Fordbook Co. store in Sweetwater.

Club boys, their fathers, and the county agents attending the distribution day program will be entertained with a luncheon at the Bankhead cafe. Sweetwater. Mitchell boys selected by the judging committee are Bobby Walker, route 1, Loraine; Bennie Matlock, route 2, Colorado City; Ronald Armstrong, route 2, Colorado City; Hubert Bassinger, Star route, Colorado City; Willie Taylor, route 2, Colorado City; Melvin Baumann, Loraine; Dicky Howell, route 2, Colorado City; Alton Sparks, route 1, Colorado City; and Dempsey Darden, route 2, Colorado City.

Walker and Baumann are members of the 4H Loraine club. Matlock, Armstrong, and Taylor belong to the Westbrook club, Bossinger and Sparks to the club at Buford, and Howell and Darden to the Dorn organization. All wrote prize winning letters for the annual competition and each will receive a pig to raise.

Eight registered Duroc Jersey gilts and one registered Duroc Jersey boar will be donated by the sponsoring company to be raised for showing next October or early in November. In the fall shows the boys exhibiting prize winning pigs will be given registered Jersey heifers for first place in county competition for gilts and in district competition for boars. Other prizes will be baby chicks and broad breasted turkey poults.

S. E. Linder of Gorman spent Saturday night with his brother Roy Linder and family.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Britton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Britton of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Budie Walding and Mrs. Mae Walden of Colorado City.

MAY 16 1946



Manhattan Heartbeat

Fifth Avenue, the teeming boulevard which runs the gauntlet from 1 south to 2340 north in the heart of the world's most important...

Come Sunday, the city fathers of the good old days shut the Avenue off so that Sabbath worshippers could have absolute quiet. Now it's almost necessary to rope off the glittering store windows so that the strollers can't have free rein!

The first Fifth Avenue Hotel—six stories high (or can you stand it?)—was opened in 1850. It featured a novelty, New York's first vertical railway. What's that? Why, a passenger elevator—you dope.

John Barrymore earned and lost several fortunes during his turbulent career. When a colleague chided him for his financial irresponsibility, Barrymore retorted an epitaph he had seen in Westminster Abbey: "What I gave, I have. What I spent, I had. What I left, I lost—by not giving it."

Some of us wondered why Jed Harris, who once made a million dollars as a Broadway showman, didn't connect in Hollywood. Insiders insist this is why. Friends brought him to Louis B. Mayer, the movie magnate, who had been informed of Jed's genius on B'way.

When Heywood Brown first started reviewing Broadway shows he had the habit of making notes during dull shows to appear that he wasn't bored. The worse the show the more he scribbled. One night he stopped making memos during a second act. After the second interval the beaming producer said: "I feel better since I noticed you put away your pad."

Sounds in the Dark: At the Singapore: "He reaches for the check like it was an atomic bomb!" At the Stuyvesant Casino: "They say he's an awful horse—but I think he's rather expert at it!" At Ciro's: "When he dies the only guy who'll be sorry will be his insurance agent!"

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once related a bantering conversation he had with a \$10-a-week actor who was cast in one of his plays. The young chap had laughingly suggested that the two agree to divide their incomes with each other for the rest of their lives.

Harry Wagstaff Gribble, the producer, director, author and all around play expert, has coined a svelegant new word to replace the inaccurate "Colored" and equally untrue "Negro." The casts of both "Anna Lucasta" troupes are thrilled about it.

This one has been pinned on various party humans. But Alec Woolcott enjoyed pinning it on himself. When Alec was tipping the scales (in the 300s) two actors noticed him wading in the Atlantic City surf. Said one: "Let's go swimming."

"How can we?" quipped the other. "Woolcott's using the ocean!" B'way (T. Westhead) Confessions: There's No New Thing Under the Sun. But Some Of The Old Ones Are Plenty of Fun!

Wheat Needs 'Billion Bushel' Rains

U. S. Proposes Long-Range Curb On Reich; Rain Needed to Spur Growth of Early Spring Seeding

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

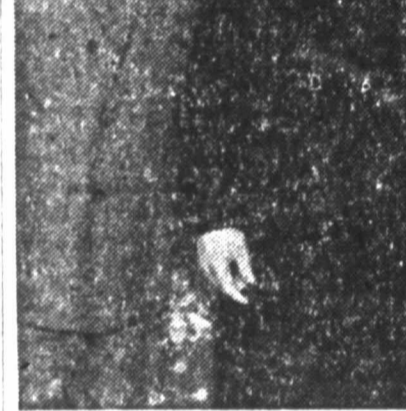
FOREIGN MINISTERS: Reich Curb

When Secretary of State Byrnes presented the U. S. plan for a 25-year control of Germany to the Paris conference of foreign ministers, he reiterated this government's determination to prevent a postwar military revival of the reich similar to that which occurred after World War I.

Definitely committing this country to active control over Germany to assure international security, the proposal would link the U. S., Britain, Russia and France in a treaty calling for complete demobilization and demilitarization of the reich; elimination of its munitions industries and arms imports, and periodic inspections to check on observance of regulations.

In proposing the 25-year treaty, which could be renewed for an additional 25 years at the date of its expiration, the U. S. took the initiative in seeking to relieve Premier Stalin's fear of a revived Germany.

Byrnes' historic proposal shadowed other important developments at the foreign ministers' meeting called for speeding up conclusion of peace treaties with former axis satellites and considering the economic reconstruction of Germany and Austria.



Secretary of State Byrnes (left) chats with Foreign Commissar Molotov (center) of Russia and Foreign Minister Bidault of France.

The Big Four were quick to reach a decision on the reduction of the postwar Italian fleet and the division of the present navy among themselves and Greece and Yugoslavia. Built up into an imposing force under Mussolini, the Italian fleet will be cut to a maximum of four light cruisers, a dozen destroyers and complementary gunboats, coastal patrol craft and auxiliary vessels.

KING COTTON:

The smallest cotton crop since 1921 is indicated for the U. S. by the crop reporting board, the 9,015,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight comparing with 12,230,000 bales in 1944 and 12,293,000 bales for the 10-year (1934-43) average. The record crop was 19,946,000 bales in 1937.

Cheats Death Twice



A diphtheria patient in a Rome, Italy, hospital, three-year-old Alfredo Marsili twice was brought back to life by skillful medics after his heart had stopped beating. The first time he was revived by an injection of adrenalin and glass tubes were inserted in his throat to facilitate his breathing.

WEATHER: Crop Factor

With another record-breaking harvest needed to help the U. S. meet both domestic and foreign demands, the American farmer looked skyward in many sections for the sign of rain that would bring nourishment to the fields.

In the east, spring weather has been erratic, with temperatures ranging from the middle 70s to near freezing. Though rainfall is approximately six inches below normal, recent showers have broken some of the dryness.

A deficiency of rainfall in western Minnesota and North and South Dakota seriously menaced wheat and small grains in those areas and appreciable precipitation before July 1 will be required for good yields.

Heavy rainfalls throughout the Rocky mountain region have relieved immediate fears of drought while growers in northern Colorado have been warned against insect and cutworm infestation due to early hatching of pests.

WAR CRIMINALS: Look for Loophole

Brought to book by the Allies' international war crimes tribunal in Tokyo, former Premier Hideki Tojo immediately challenged his indictment on 55 counts on grounds that the Potsdam declaration did not provide for the charges set forth.

Named with Tojo were 27 other top prewar leaders charged with starting the war, conspiring for world domination and atrocities against prisoners and internees. In pushing the indictments, U. S. Prosecutor Keenan declared they were based on the principle that political leaders who plotted the execution of a war shared joint responsibility with the rank and file who carried on operations.

TO SAVE FORESTS

Helicopters for Forest Fires?

MARCH FIELD, CALIF. — With March Field pilots flying the latest model army "egg-beaters," tests have been conducted in Angeles national forest with helicopters to determine their effectiveness in forest fire control. If tests are successful, the forest service may have its own fleet of rotary-wing aircraft.



MUSIC SOOTHES . . . Herman C. Menge, a retired Racine, Wis., druggist, visited the zoo and found a director trying to tame a raging lion. Menge pulled out his ocarina and started playing. The lion quieted down.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Complete Trial Needed To Legally Outlaw War

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

As the Nuernberg trials draw to a close, I continue to hear two questions repeated ad infinitum in the market places and bazaars, in the coffee houses and the parlors (not to mention the lecture halls).

One is: Why on earth are they dragging out these trials; aren't they ever going to end? The other is: Do you think any of these fellows (the prisoners) are going to get off?

Associate Justice Jackson knows as well as anyone else that news from Nuernberg has long since departed inconspicuously from the front page. He knows, from reading the American newspapers which reach him not too belatedly, thanks to the A.L.S. (the army's special courier service), that his role in the Nuernberg case will never bring him a success of scandale. He knows his presence is needed in Washington on the Supreme court bench.

Full Documentation Is Required

By answering that question, one can answer the other two I mentioned at the beginning of these lines.

One: Why is this thing being dragged out forever. . . ?



GRAND OLD MAN . . . Charles Evans Hughes, only living former chief justice, leaving the White House after conferring with President Truman.

PATTON'S DIARY

The war's stormiest hero, Gen. George S. Patton, was the center of many a controversy before he died. But today the war department is still sitting on one of the hottest of Patton's hot potatoes—the general's secret diary.

Only a few people in the war department and the Patton family know it, but the famous general kept a careful diary all during the Normandy campaign, jotting down his frank comments about the Allies and even about his superior officers. Some of the comments just about burned up the page.

General Patton especially paid his compliments to the famous British field marshal, Montgomery, whom he criticized with almost the same bluntness as the soldier in the Sicilian hospital whom he slapped.

CHIPS FROM A GRANITE LIFE Most people have forgotten, but it was Harlan Stone to whom the nation owes a debt for picking J. Edgar Hoover as head of the FBI. When Stone became attorney general, he swept out Burns and selected a young career man, Hoover, to take his place. No one had ever heard of Hoover before. . . Stone was kicked upstairs from the justice department to the Supreme court by Coolidge when Stone dared move against Andrew Mellon's aluminum trust.



SENATORS URGE RULE CHANGE

WASHINGTON.—Ten senators—Democrats and Republicans—got together secretly the other day to study that most sacred of all sacred cows—senate rules. Behind their meeting was the conviction that die-hard Dixie Democrats can block any measure they oppose via the filibuster, and that the majority must rule if democracy is to function in the U. S. A.

The secret meeting took place after senators received a flood of letters both for and against the attempt by Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican, to secure passage of the anti-poll tax bill through unanimous consent of the senate. Only three senators on the floor at the time Morse attempted this strategy were Morse himself and Republican William Langer of North Dakota.

Liberal Democrat Warren Magnuson of Seattle, Wash., was presiding. Had he immediately asked senators if there was objection, there would have been none and the anti-poll tax bill would have passed. Morse had identified the bill only by number, so Magnuson did not at once recognize it. But, even if he had, probably he would have hesitated to pass a controversial bill without debate.

He was rescued from this dilemma by Senator Ernest MacFarland, Arizona Democrat, who quickly came to the floor and objected. Since then, senate mail has been strong with letters both objecting to the Morse attempt as tricky and supporting Morse on the ground that this strategy was no more unfair than the filibuster.

Regardless of the above merits, a bipartisan group of ten senators has determined that senate rules must be changed. They seek to limit debate on any single bill to ten days, which would bring up the anti-poll tax bill, already passed by the house, before the senate recesses. They are thinking also of bringing up legislation to create a permanent FEPC—provided they succeed in winning their amendment to the senate rules.

The ten senators are: Democrats—Pepper (Fla.), Magnuson (Wash.), Guffman (Pa.), Glen Taylor (Idaho), Huffman (Ohio), Kilgore (W. Va.), and Mead (N. Y.); Republicans—Ferguson (Mich.), Knowland (Cal.) and Capper (Kan.).

FINAL PEARL HARBOR REPORT

Believe it or not, but the long-delayed reports on the Pearl Harbor investigation at last are being whipped into shape. They will not be published until around June, but here is the inside story on how the final verdict is shaping up.

The Democratic majority on the committee, led by Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, will absolve the two top military leaders in Washington—Gen. George Marshall and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Harold R. Stark—of major responsibility. They will receive some minor rebukes, especially for poor co-ordination of army and navy intelligence; but nothing serious.

Democratic members of the committee also will absolve the state department of any blame and will let major blame rest where the original Roberts report contended it belonged—on the shoulders of army and navy commanders in the Hawaiian area—General Short and Admiral Kimmel.

Republican members of the committee will file a sharply worded minority report upholding Short and Kimmel and charging (1) that Short and Kimmel weren't sufficiently advised by Washington about intercepted Jap messages presaging the Pearl Harbor attack; and (2) that the two officers weren't provided with enough long-range patrol planes to spot the Jap fleet.

WAGES FOR MINERS

The entire country is just about to pay tribute to John L. Lewis before he consents to let his miners mine coal for industry and to heat your houses. Mr. Lewis struts from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America, a stone-facaded building about a block from my office here, and which resembles nothing more than an exclusive Union League club or a Carnegie library, and issues an edict. . . an edict to the Mine Owners, to Industry, to the American Public and to the Government of the United States. . . and he will probably get away with it.

Wages for his miners is a secondary issue. What he wants most is that royalty of 10 cents a ton which would mean some 50 to 60 million dollars a year for Lewis' coffers for welfare or whatever he determines to use it for. So what difference 400,000 miners out of work for three, or five or six weeks, or why should Mr. Lewis care if members of other unions in steel, autos and a dozen other industries are thrown out of work by his coal strike. . . or that production is stopped and reconversion slowed? Mr. Lewis wants to strut his power.



Stiffer Attitude Toward High-Handed Unions Seen

THE "anti-Petrillo" is now the law of the land, signed by the President. And that signature marks a milestone of some kind, for this reporter believes that despite the fact that we have a week-old, sapine congress, the law will mark the turning point in government relations with labor abuses.

This so-called Petrillo bill is a slap on the wrist for Mr. James Caesar Petrillo, head of the musicians' union, but it eliminates abuses in only one industry, "featherbedding" in the radio industry. It permits the same abuses to be practiced by Mr. Petrillo in other industries— notably motion pictures and theaters, and it leaves other unions free to perform the same practices that Mr. Petrillo is punished for in the radio industry.

For instance, the law says that Mr. Petrillo cannot levy a royalty or a tax on phonograph records used for broadcasting, but the union can still levy this royalty on every record you play in your home. Mr. John L. Lewis is at this very moment seeking to levy a tonnage tax on every ton of coal, 10 cents a ton, to provide a huge fund for his miners' union. But Mr. Lewis is free to do that since the "anti-Petrillo" law doesn't apply to the miners' union.

But a congress which gave in to political expediency in its worst sense, and played checkers with the security of the nation in the emasculated draft bill, and which indicated such utter stupidity and disregard for the welfare and opinions of the rank and file of the American people in passage of the vivisectioned OPA bill in the house, probably could not be expected to take up the abuses of labor union leaders in one fell swoop.

Unions Are Necessary Your Home Town Reporter believes in labor unions. They are necessary in our American way of life, since without them the American workers would be at the mercy of greedy employers. Were it not for labor unions, a man's toil would still be a commodity to be bought and sold, to be used or disregarded at the whim of any capitalist. But the abuse of these benefits which have been granted to labor by certain labor bosses and in which these bosses even defy the government of the United States, should most definitely be curbed. Public opinion polls indicate that the rank and file of the American people hold to this opinion and the folks who live in the small towns and the rural areas are particularly incensed at these unlicensed affronts to the rights of the American people.

The Case bill, approved here, some of the farm organizations, die aborning in the senate and in the senate labor committee, a majority of this committee has had the temerity to propose a measure which would punish unions seeking to extort money from farmers by coercion or force to prevent farmers from transporting perishable farm products to market.

This has happened in Pennsylvania, in New York, and in other sections wherein farmers' trucks have been overturned, or the farmer has been forced to pay tribute to unions to drive his truck of produce into the market place. But what about the farmer who seeks to transport nonperishable products? Why not include that in the bill for it is most certainly as wrong for unions to prohibit the hauling of logs to market as it is to levy tribute for lettuce. And why not at the same time protect others besides farmers?

A Tribute on Every Ton

Wages for his miners is a secondary issue. What he wants most is that royalty of 10 cents a ton which would mean some 50 to 60 million dollars a year for Lewis' coffers for welfare or whatever he determines to use it for. So what difference 400,000 miners out of work for three, or five or six weeks, or why should Mr. Lewis care if members of other unions in steel, autos and a dozen other industries are thrown out of work by his coal strike. . . or that production is stopped and reconversion slowed? Mr. Lewis wants to strut his power.

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and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Pleasant Grove accepted without any surprise Meg's engagement to Larry Martin. People generally supposed Meg would sell the old farm and go to the county seat where she and Larry would live. Jim MacFavish continued to "take walks" each evening, and Meg suspected he was going to see Alicia, the widow. Atop the ridge she sat and thought it over a long time. She loved the old farm, every rock and every tree. Finally she knew she could not marry Larry and leave the farm. She must tell him. As she walked back to the house she glanced toward the Fallon home. In the backyard was a figure in white, dancing weirdly.

CHAPTER VI

She knew she could not sell the farm. She drew a long, hard breath. But Laurence could not drive to and from the farm to Meadersville, where his own destiny lay. Perhaps when the war was over and cars and tires and gasoline were once more everyday matters it could be done, but not now.

It all boiled down, she decided at last, to the fact that she could not, must not marry Laurence, not now. Suddenly she felt very tired, but she had reached her decision. She could not marry Laurence and sell the farm and go to live in a small bungalow with a backyard garden and one cat and one dog. Her life was here. Somehow, she must make Laurence see that. It wasn't going to be easy, but her mind was made up. And as though the achieving of a decision had relieved her of some great burden, she threw back her shoulders, and stood up suddenly, spilling a startled and indignant Susie to the ground. Feeling suddenly light and free—

A movement in the backyard behind the Westbrook place caught her attention. At first she thought it was only something in the bushes. She hesitated, and then she saw a figure in white, dancing weirdly.

LIVAN SAYS

Time you have your repaired. EASY DOES IT. UH, O, DOWN.

Megan stood stock still, wondering, as she watched the woman dance below in the backyard of the Westbrook place.

A queer, oddly rhythmic dance, grotesque in its lack of grace, clumsiness and awkward. The sun glinted on the woman's golden hair, as she danced postured and straightened, her arms outflung!

The dark woman danced about the house to that music. The dark woman danced about the house to that music.

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I'm afraid well have to sell whether you want to or not." Megan drew a long breath and said quietly, "I don't think so, Dad. The place was left to us jointly; neither can sell without the consent of the other. I am certain that I can't be forced to accept a deal that you and Matthews have cooked up without even consulting me."

"Well, perhaps not," he admitted reluctantly. "But of course, we will have to pay him his commission, even though the sale doesn't go through, since it was our fault—yours, rather—and not his, that it did fail!"

"His commission is ten percent," Megan quietly. "That's seven hundred dollars."

She said nothing. Her father in despair, extended his hand and said pleasantly, "It would be much better to let the sale go through. I'm afraid seven hundred dollars is rather a lot of money for your state of our affairs."

"Quite a lot," he said, pushing back her plate. She could no longer

pers, caught up her cotton crepe kimono hanging across the foot of the bed, and went swiftly to the window that overlooked the backyard.

"Who's down there?" she called quickly, and remembered to wonder why neither Bessie nor Dixie had barked a warning of the stranger's approach.

The man who had been knocking stepped back from the door, and full into the white moonlight, lifting his face to her, and she recognized Fallon.

"I'm terribly sorry to awaken you," he said swiftly, and his voice was taut with uneasiness. "But I have to use the telephone—there has been an accident—we want a doctor."

Megan said instantly, "I'll be down in a moment."

There wasn't time to do anything but tie her kimono about her, and to shake back the leaf-brown burnished curls from her face. She went swiftly down the stairs, and unlocked the kitchen door.

"Your wife?" asked Megan. Tom shook his head and she saw that his face was white and set. His jaw looked rigid and his eyes were bleak.

"It's Martha, my wife's sister," he said curtly. "She—fell and hurt herself. What's the doctor's ring? I have to hurry—they're there alone—both of them completely helpless."

Megan said quickly, "You go back, and I'll call the doctor. If he's not at home, and out on a call somewhere it may take a little time to get him. So let me do it—"

Tom said huskily, "Thanks. You're—you're more than kind."

He turned and went swiftly out into the moon-washed darkness and Megan went to the telephone. The doctor was out, and it took some little time for her to locate him, and then it was with the assurance that it would be an hour at least before he could make the call at the Westbrook place.

Megan put down the telephone and hesitated for a moment. Then she ran upstairs, got swiftly into outdoor shoes and stockings, a skirt and a light, warm sweater, because the night was chilly. She tied a scarf about her head, caught up the little First Aid kit that she had acquired as part of her civilian First Aid work, and let herself out of the house.

She was answering the call of a neighbor's need as instinctively, as thoughtlessly, as had always been Pleasant Grove's custom. People who had been enemies for years, who never spoke when they met, laid aside all personal animosities when the enemy was ill or in trouble, and "pitched in" to help. It was unthinkable, in Pleasant Grove's creed, that one should do anything else.

She went quickly down the moon-silvered road, crossed the little wooden bridge, and went on up the low hill, turning in at the weed-grown, gateless drive, and through the shrubbery that had run riot and that tonight gave the house an air of mystery and furtiveness that was almost unpleasant.

There was a light in the kitchen and another in a corner room at the front. But the kitchen door was closed and it was there that Megan knocked.

She heard the murmur of voices before she knocked, then an instant silence, and the movement of feet coming towards the door. The door swung open and Tom stood there, his coat discarded, his sleeves rolled up; behind him she saw a kitchen that was spotlessly tidy, though daintily drab, and a short, stout woman huddled in a chair, her face turned over her shoulder to look at the door.

Megan said to Tom, "Dr. Alden will be here as soon as he can make it. I thought perhaps I might be of some help, before he gets here. I've had First Aid training—"

The woman said harshly, sharply, "Don't let her in, Tom—don't you let her in!"

Tom flushed darkly. "I am always glad to do anything I possibly can for a neighbor," Megan assured him. She crossed the threshold to face the woman, whose dark, angry face and blazing eyes watched her angrily.

"There's nothing you can do, and we can wait perfectly well for Dr. Alden," she stated grimly. "So you'd better go back home."

Tom turned on her and said, through clenched teeth, "Martha, be quiet—she—she knows," and moved his head towards the closed door at the left that would, Megan knew, open into that corner bedroom.

Martha looked startled, incredulous; and then anger lit up her face and she turned away, her teeth set hard above what must have been a furiously savage anger.

Megan hesitated, looking down at the woman, and Tom bridged the tense, unpleasant moment by saying quietly, "Martha—fell and hurt her ankle. I don't think it is broken, but it is swelling fast and very painful—"

"Would you like me to make you a cup of coffee?" suggested Megan gently. "Or perhaps a cup of tea?"

Martha wiped her forehead with the back of her hand and said buskily, reluctantly, "Well, I guess you might as well—it would taste good—tea, not coffee."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Colorado Gets Wheat King for Fourth Time in Last 5 Years

By W. J. DRYDEN

While a new United States Wheat King has been crowned, the state of Colorado still retains its place as the home of quality wheat. For the fourth time in five years, the Pillsbury award has been given to a wheat producer of Colorado.

Luther F. Givens, 43, Sterling, Colo., walked off with first honors at the wheat contest held recently at Chicago. His entry was Wichita wheat, a strain developed at the agricultural experiment station, University of Colorado. The Wichita wheat entered in the contest by Givens was of the hard red winter variety which had a test weight of 64.8 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of wheat is 60 pounds.

The contest, held under the direction of the International Crop Improvement association and the various state agricultural experiment stations and colleges, had for its judges Prof. R. F. Crim, University of Minnesota; Prof. J. C. Hackleman, University of Illinois; and Prof. A. L. Clapp, Kansas State agriculture college. Prof. K. E. Beeson of Purdue university represented the co-operating organizations.

Givens operates an 80-acre farm, raises hay, sugar beets, Hereford cattle and hogs. His wife, Lena, raises chickens. They have no children. Both are equestrians, having fine saddle horses, and are leaders in a Sterling saddle club. Some 15 acres of the farm was devoted to the development of the Wichita strain of wheat.

Second place in the national contest went to R. E. Condon, Platteville, Colo., with hard red spring wheat with a test weight of 64.5 pounds per bushel, winning the national reserve award.

Other winners include D. F. Sault, Yuba City, Calif., for raising the best hard white wheat; Ralph Osborn, Culver, Ind., for best spring red wheat; Appleton Brothers, Canandaigua, N. Y., best soft white wheat; and William Frazen, Mapes, N. D.

The contest was established in 1941. Since that time Colorado wheat has four times taken the national honors, while Montana grain once has scored first. Former Colorado winners were George Hofmann, Ill.; Leo Lindstrom, Sterling; and Jesse Powers, Henderson. The Montana winner was L. E. Peterson, Victoria, the winner in 1941.



RUNNER-UP . . . for title of "wheat king" went to R. E. Condon, Platteville, Colo. This is the second year since 1941 that a Colorado grain grower won the national reserve award. His hard red spring wheat weighed 4.5 pounds per bushel more than the standard weight of wheat.



WHEAT KING . . . of the United States, Luther F. Givens is shown holding a sheaf of Wichita wheat, with a sample of the threshed grain nearby. The trophy he won in the competition is also shown. The winning wheat was produced on his 80-acre farm southeast of Sterling, Logan county, Colorado.

Some Surplus Goods And Land Available To Farmers of U. S.

WASHINGTON.—War Assets corporation, new agency handling surplus war property, has announced there will be no strictly agricultural equipment declared surplus, although certain types of equipment such as tractors and trucks may be converted to farm use.

The corporation has made plans to establish a small organization within the department of agriculture to handle surplus goods which may interest the farmer.

Here are some facts which may interest farmers. At latest count there were still some 70,000 acres of surplus farm land out of an original 100,000 acres, for sale; there is no bar wire, the demand exceeding the supply by about 15 to 1; there is a hemp and flax mill formerly operated by CCC at Hartford, Wis., for sale; a large quantity of telephone and telegraph material is being offered and is at depots of U. S. signal corps in Chicago; Lexington, Ky.; Ogden, Utah; Atlanta, Ga.; and Belmead, N. J.

Born and Lived 71 Years on Same Farm

FAIRMONT, MINN.—When the Fairmont Daily Sentinel got to wondering who had lived the longest time on the same farm in this locality, Mrs. E. G. Swanson of Dunnell did a little investigating and discovered that:

Ellsworth Ziemer still lives on the Lake Fremont farm where he was born in 1895; C. L. Peterson still farms the place where he was born in 1890; but top honors go to F. S. E. Carlson, who was born December, 1874, on a farm near Dunnell, and still lives there with his wife and son, making over 71 years on the same farm.

Champ Potato Grower

HARRISBURG, PA.—By producing 656 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre, Mervin Hanes of Stewardstown became Pennsylvania's champion potato grower for 1945.

The award was made to Hanes by the growers' co-operative at a dinner held for him in Harrisburg.

One-Third of U. S. Population Has No Access to Libraries

WASHINGTON.—Two solons have stated that almost one-third of the people of the United States, or "more than 35,000,000 persons, nearly all of them in rural areas, have no access to libraries."

Because of that situation, the lawmakers, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama and Rep. Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois, have introduced identical bills simultaneously in the house and senate calling for annual federal grants of \$25,000 to each state for use of state library associations in rural areas.

The bill also empowers states to provide additional funds up to a maximum of \$50,000 annually for such work, which the federal government would match.

While no federal control or administration is involved, annual reports would be called for and states, would qualify for funds by preparing plans and submitting them to the United States commissioner of education.

The statistics show there are 586 counties without any public library service. The greatest number, 150 counties, are in Texas. Kentucky is second with 63 counties with no library, and Louisiana and Mississippi are third, with 35 counties each.

In only 11 states does every county have a public library. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Indian Fighter Dies at Tulsa; His Age, 105

TULSA, OKLA.—During his life, six wars were fought. He knew personally such historical characters as General Custer, Geronimo, the Indian Apache chief, and Jesse James, the outlaw. He recently died here at the age of 105.

William Franklin Knight, who observed his 105th birthday last February 17, was born on a steamboat at Louisiana, Mo. He went to Texas in 1866 as an advance guard for stage coaches. Later he rode for the Wells-Fargo express from St. Louis west.

He was wounded four times by bullets and once when Comanche Indians pierced his neck with arrows. In September, 1870, after the Comanches had burned telegraph wires between two cities, Knight rode from Fort Worth to El Paso, carrying government messages. He used 33 horses on the trip and slept only two hours during the five days it took.

In the early seventies, when buffalo roamed the southwest plains country, Knight shipped as many as 10,000 buffalo hides at one time to eastern markets.

Knight moved to Tulsa in 1918 and was employed by a local transfer company. He worked until he was 99 years of age before retiring. He kept house for himself until forced to enter a convalescent home because of infirmities. No immediate relatives have been located.

Osage Ranchers to Hold Meet in June

PAWHUSKA, OKLA.—The 10th annual convention of the Osage Cattlemen's association, an event known throughout the Southwest, has been scheduled for June 21 and 22, it has been announced by Garter Drummond, president of the association.

Held in the heart of a famous bluegrass pastureland, the meeting will feature a barbecue and a cowboy dance. This year a large attendance is expected when cattlemen from several surrounding states will hear experts on modern ranching methods.

There is one fly in the ointment, however, and President Drummond is scratching his head for an answer. With a much larger attendance than ever before expected, finding sufficient accommodations is developing into a major problem.

The hospitality of this community has never failed in the past, and Drummond is banking on the neighborliness of Pawhuska more than ever, he admits. Anyway, cattlemen can bunk most any place if they have to, Drummond states.

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REAL ESTATE—HOUSES
AT BUFFALO, TEXAS, 62 acres, 475-ft. highway frontage, a beautiful Austin white rock, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, beautiful tile features, 5 large closets, 4 porches. The house is perfectly wonderful. \$25,000. \$10,000 down. CLEVELAND REALTY, 6135 Washington, Houston 7, Texas. V-25009.

40 ACRES, \$2.50 PER ACRE. Located near town, railroad, highway, stream, 100 miles southwest St. Louis, Mo. Unimproved, unincumbered, unquestionable title; all we know about it. First \$100.00 down. Warranty Deed, Certificate of Title. Frederick Calvert, (Owner), Rogers, Ark.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

SAVE WITH SAFETY MOROLINE
QUALITY PETROLEUM OIL
JELLY-LARGE JAR

LOW PRICE OTTAWA Buzz Master
CLEANS LAND FAST. Powerful 6-HP motor with a friction clutch for safety. Cut timber, brush, hedge; turn blade vertical and saw logs to length. Can be equipped to fell large trees. Quick pull for built work. Fully equipped. OTTAWA MFG. CO., 486-E Brush Ave., OTTAWA, KANS.

Ease the Pain of HEADACHE
DIXIE POWDER

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH
If your blood LACKS IRON!
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL
A Soothing SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY
GET A 25¢ BOX

UGH! KILL ROACHES!
Used 68 YEARS
35¢ & \$1.00
At Dealers
Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH PASTE

KILLS LICE
Just a Drop or Two in Feathers OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
Black Leaf 40

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

DOAN'S PILLS
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning in either sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

MAY 16 1946

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 1946 **Active Member**
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 MEMBER 1946

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

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

Advertising Rate: Local readers, 10 cents per line. Classified advertising, one cent per word each week with a minimum charge of 25 cents for first insertion. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

Subscription Rate	
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	One Year \$1.50
Three Months	50c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	One Year \$2.00
Three Months	75c
In Advance	

Mr. and Mrs. Tody Crownover and children of Crane spent the week end with their parents, Mr. G. L. Crownover, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray.

Mrs. Olan Griffith of Big Spring came in Wednesday and is visiting until Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Billy Don Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, arrived home last Wednesday with his discharge after 2 1/2 years service in the navy. Most of this time was spent in the Pacific.

Sgt. Paul Clark is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Bruce, this week. Jack Richey arrived home last week with his discharge from the army after serving two years. Edgar Boumann arrived home last week with his discharge from the army. He has been in Europe the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed spent the week end with relatives in Aspermont.

Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry and Morris were business visitors in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Midland visited friends here a short time Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and daughter Nancy left the first of this week for Big Spring where Arnold reported back to work at the Cosden Refinery after over a years absence while he served in the army.

Mrs. F. H. Baumann returned Saturday night after spending three weeks in Marlin for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Paris Yarbrough are spending this week in the lower Rio Grande valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mulroy have an apartment with Mrs. T. J. Coffee. Both will be employed at Johnson Hospital. Mrs. Mulroy is the former Era Bruce.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson is spending this week with her son, Scott Robertson and family, in Lamesa.

Mrs. Price Hall and Mrs. Ed Small honored Mrs. R. W. Hall and Mrs. M. A. Gann on Mothers Day with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Small. The occasion also honored Mr. Gann, whose birthday was May 10.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Small and son Charles of Colorado City, Marvin, Roy and Ralph Hall, Mrs. R. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small and daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Polnoc and children of Post were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Sunday and attended the Baccalaureate Service Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks and son Wendell spent Friday and Saturday with his parents in Big Spring.

A KNEE-CLIMBER, YET!



"You'll be a knee-climber, yet," Dr. W. A. Criswell tells chubby ten-month-old Jack Blake of Dodson, Texas, now undergoing club foot correction at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas. Dr. Criswell, successor to Dr. Geo. W. Truett as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, will be principal speaker at the hospital's ninth annual memorial services, May 26. The ceremony honors the men and women of Texas who have bequeathed legacies to carry on the humane work of the hospital. The services will be broadcast at 3:30 p. m., over radio station KGKO.



It Pleases Us To Please You

We look upon a Drug Store as a Service Institution and endeavor to conduct our business with that idea in mind.

It pleases us to know that many of our customers rely upon our recommendations for drug items and upon us for every service a modern up-to-date drug store should render.

Hutchins Drug Store

Prescription Druggists

Mrs. Fay McConaha, Saturday afternoon at the hospital, and Ted and this strategy was Brown in a Republican victory in Dakota.

Mrs. Jim F. Warren, Mrs. Warren's mother, was immediately asked for her parents' consent. She has been non-resistant and she would be glad to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James, Jr. and baby of Crane spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James, Sr.

William Martin left Monday for Glen Rose, where he will spend a few weeks for his health.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

GOODYEAR BATTERY
90 amp. \$9.15 up

WHITE SIDEWALL RIMS Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth, per set \$6.00

TRACTOR TIRES, good stock front and rear.

If your Brakes need relining bring in your brake shoes. We have a new machine to do the work with.

Gallon Chicken Fountain \$1.15

We have a more complete stock of parts and accessories now than we have ever had. Will appreciate your coming in to see us.

Tartt Brothers

Auto Supply

An Assured Future and Good Jobs await

Trained Beauty Operators!

Enroll Now!

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Service Is Our Only Commodity

Our bank is built on it.
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 We aim to make our service so courteous and attractive that you will be a pleased and constant customer.

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A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION
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WALL PAPER
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CALL FOR IT BY NAME—IT'S FRESH EVERY DAY

TRY IT AND YOU'LL LIKE IT!

OUR CAKES, PIES AND COOKIES ARE GOOD, TOO!

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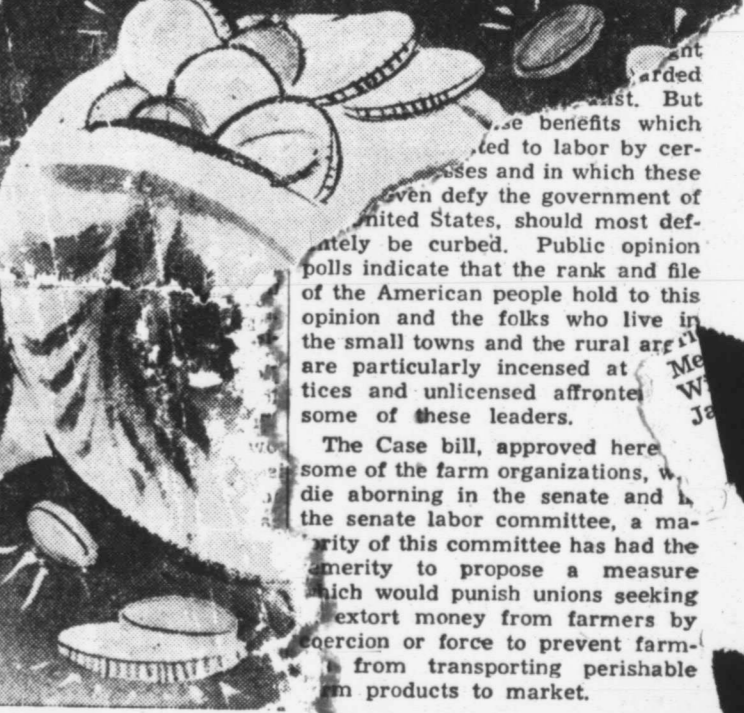
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SILENCE

MEASUREMENT


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Unions Are Necessary



Basically different in its operation. A tiny gas flame produces heat. It has no machinery to wear and get noisy. With nothing to wear and why not the system, it never needs costly repairs. Its operation remains low.

Make Your Next A GAS REFRIGERATOR



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GO BY TRAIN!

Whether you are vacationing or making a business trip . . . travel in the roomy, comfortable Texas and Pacific coaches. There's plenty of space now to relax, stretch out, walk around, or just sit and enjoy the air-conditioned comfort that makes your trip a pleasure.

When you plan your next trip . . . plan to go by train. It's the smart . . . it's the economical . . . it's the comfortable . . . it's the safe way to travel.

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 Sports Editor...Elaine James
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 sie Ann Price; Sophomore, Char-
 lene White; Freshman, Lora Nell
 Jean. Advisor, Mrs. H. G. Ison.

Rev. Price Baccalaureate Speaker
 The annual Baccalaureate Service for the seniors was held Sunday night at the high school.

gymnasium with Rev. J. W. Price, the speaker of the evening.

Mr. L. Taylor played the Recessional. Howard Curist's as sung One Ma.



Concrete

I have a new concrete building built see me for not expenses for business

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Senior News

The Senior class of Loraine High School met at the home of Clyde Smith Sunday morning at twenty until eleven. The class as a group attended the morning services of the Church of Christ. The Church was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers and pot plants. Seats for the Seniors were marked off with the class colors of pink and white.

Minister Fox gave a nice sermon on Brotherly Kindness. At 4:30 some of the Seniors met at the gym and helped decorate it for Sunday night.

Junior Class Enjoys Picnic

Most of the Juniors went on a picnic Friday night at the Rudderick Park in Colorado City. Those who preferred swam before lunch; others watched and others rode around. After a delicious picnic lunch, they went right seeing. (Some Sights) (Some Singing).

A swell time was reported by the Juniors, thanks to V. H. Dickenson.

Timberly Butler left Saturday for Marshall, Texas, where to visit his sister.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wilson, Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler, and Mrs. Edison Wilson and Mrs. H. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henley visited his brother and family in Snyder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Groom of Colorado City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton Sunday were Sgt. and Mrs. J. K. Bowlin and daughter of San Angelo, and Mrs. Will Smith of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford of Kermit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Butch Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mearse

of Sweetwater spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mearse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmar Parker of Penwell spent Saturday and Sunday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney. Mrs. Mahoney accompanied them to Big Spring Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney where they spent the day.

When Skin Torture Drives You Mad!

Get a bottle of stainless, powerful, penetrating Moore's Emerald Oil. The very first application should give you comforting relief and a few short treatments convince you that you have at last found the way to overcome the intense itching and distress. Moore's Emerald Oil is easy and simple to use—greaseless—stainless—economical—promotes healing. Ask for Moore's Emerald Oil. Satisfaction or money back—good druggists everywhere.

panied them to Big Spring Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney where they spent the day.

A COLLEGE, BUSINESS or TRADE SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR YOU

WITH EXPENSES PAID



Yes, your tuition up to \$500 per ordinary school year paid for 48 months of college, business or trade school. You also receive \$65 per month living allowance—\$90 if you have dependents. This is the opportunity open, upon their discharge, to men over 18 (with parents' consent) who enlist in the new Regular Army before October 6, 1946, for 3 years. Get all the facts at your U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

3rd Floor P. O. Building, Abilene, Texas

FP ALL NIGHT

ing up every few hours de- your rest. Save this energy.

PATIENCE AFFECTIONS

Naturally it is difficult for sore, aching returned veteran bladder, swelling back into family. CIT-ROS \$1.00 at your again. He has today. For sale by hardships and pen- INS & HALL DRUGS

ences. His nerve tains, add New Sparkle n

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 Mitchell County's Oldest Jeweler and Opt. metrist Quality Watch Repairs AND Correctly Fitted Glasses At prices you can afford to pay. Visit our store when in COLORADO CITY

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To The People of Loraine Trade Territory

The Opening of McGee Grocery

Saturday, May 18th

The Only Second Class Grocery In Town

Welcome

IT'S FREE

SHOW NOW ON THRU MAY 18 4-10 P.M.

Here it is, folks—the biggest, most spectacular presentation of new and modern electrical appliances and entertainment features ever staged in West Texas.

In dozens of dazzling displays, you will see the newest and finest in electrical appliances—complete electric kitchens—new innovations in electrical homemaking never previously shown to the public. You don't want to miss the free movies and technical cartoon films, including Reddy Kilowatt, starring in "Reddy Made Magic".

The Texas Electric Show of '46 was arranged by Texas Electric Service Company in co-operation with leading electrical appliance manufacturers. Make your plans now to attend—several times, if possible. You'll see a real preview of tomorrow's electric living.

401 OAK STREET SWEETWATER Thursday through Saturday

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SULLIVAN SAYS
 When SOLES as well as next time you have your repaired.

ESY DOES IT
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 AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL

Washing Powder 1 LB. 8 OZ. .45 .25

Grape Juice Punch Pt .25

Syrup Gal. \$1.10
1-2 Gal. .60

Grapefruit Juice .15

Catsup White Swan .22

We do NOT buy cream

Evert Henderson Gro.
 Phone 82

MAY 16 1946



CROSS TOWN By Roland Coe

"I'm afraid I'll have to apologize for the mulligan. Today's a MEATLESS day y' know!"



BOBBY SOX By Marty Links

"For the last time, Alvin—where were you when I was ready to go?"



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

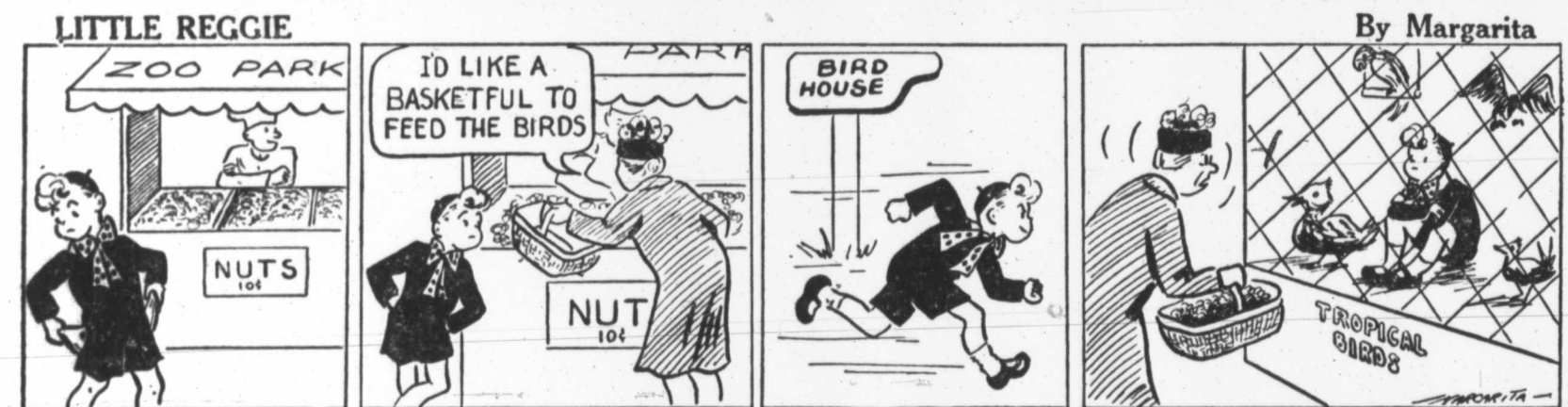
NANCY--- HAVE YOU SEEN THAT STUFFED BIRD I BOUGHT? ... IT DOESN'T LOOK REAL ENOUGH--- IT OUGHT TO LOOK MORE NATURAL ... A FEW WORMS MIGHT HELP ... TOOTH PASTE ... ERNIE BUSHMILLER



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

ARE YOU MRS. MUTT? ... NO, I'M HER WIFE! YOU MEAN MY HUSBAND-- NO, I MEAN-- ... SAY, DON'T YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE? ... WELL, I ALWAYS THOUGHT I DID UNTIL YOU CAME IN! ... I ASK HIM SOME CIVIL QUESTIONS AND HE GIVES ME FRESH ANSWERS! ... MUTT, BE NICE TO THE LADY! ... I TOLD HER HOW OLD WE ARE AND-- ... HAVE YOU ANY CHILDREN? WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING AND ARE YOU HAPPY OR-- ... SAY WHAT IS THIS? ... ARE YOU TAKING THE CENSUS? ... NO, I'M THINKING ABOUT RENTING NEXT DOOR AND I LIKE TO KNOW ALL ABOUT MY NEIGHBORS BEFORE I MOVE IN!



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

ZOO PARK ... NUTS 10¢ ... I'D LIKE A BASKETFUL TO FEED THE BIRDS ... BIRD HOUSE ... TROPICAL BIRDS ... REGGIE



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

DRUGS ... DRUGS ... VANISHING CREAM ... ARTHUR POINTER



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

GET OUTA MY WAY SONNY-- YOU'LL GET HURT! ... BUT I WANNA WATCH YA! ... Lissen-- IF YOU WANNA WATCH ME GO STAND IN A SAFE SPOT! ... FOR TH LUVVA PETE! ... OOPS, SOBRY I TRIPPED OVER YOU! ... NOW YOU CAN STILL WATCH ME AND WE'LL BOTH LIVE LONGER!



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

SURE ... WELL, FR-- ... I AINT ONE TO BE EASILY SPURNED!



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

JEFF HAYES

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 19. Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission. A FRIEND WHO LEARNED TO BELIEVE. LESSON TEXT--John 11: 7, 8, 16, 24-29. MEMORY SELECTION-- Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.--John 20:29.

Doubt and faith--both seem to come to the hearts and minds of men. Yet they are directly contradictory to one another and cannot exist together. To believe is to drive out doubt, and when doubt comes in, faith loses its grip. Thomas, and his experienced and lowing the resurrection of our own presents a lesson on what a man can do to meet honest doubt. We find in Thomas, the expression of I. Fearless Loyalty.

Unafraid of the threats Jesus was about to go into Judea. On his way there, the Jews heard of his coming, and they were afraid. He was not one to shrink from the fear of men when it will lead him forward in his humanity. Lazarus and Mary and Martha and he was going to them. Then came a fine expression of the loyalty of Thomas. If he was going to face death, he was going to go along and die with him. Let us recognize that here was a man of real courage, willing to show his loyalty even by giving his life. There is something fine about that attitude, and something which expressed doubt, it was not the silly and shallow unbelief of a trifler. This man loved the Lord and served him, and yet he failed him. When we think we are strong, we had better watch out lest we fail. Let us be clear and triumphant in our declaration of loyalty to Christ, both by word and by life. And then let us set a double guard against the enemy of our souls. Thomas next appears in II. Faithless Failure (John 16:24, 25).

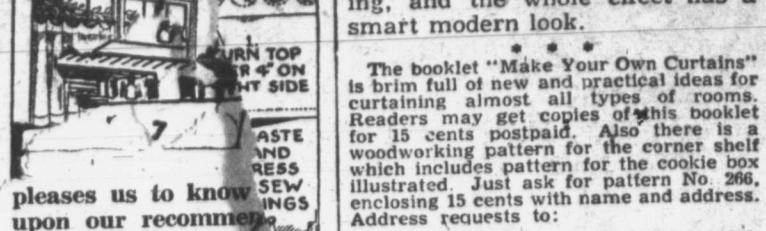
He had been willing to die for his Lord, or with him, but now the Lord had been taken by wicked hands and crucified. He and the disciples were alone to face a hostile world; at least so it seemed to them. The awful day of crucifixion preyed heavily upon the mind of Thomas. It is evident from verse 23. He had been thinking of those awful bleeding wounds, and had forgotten about the promises of resurrection. Jesus died, and that is a precious truth; but one must not stop there, for a dead Saviour is no Saviour at all. Thomas got sidetracked in his thinking. Let us not make the same mistake. Another reason for his failure was that he did not go to the meeting of his brethren. Perhaps he did not feel like going, and did not think it was any use to go. Ah, but that's just the time one needs the fellowship of other believers. Go, and you will meet the Lord!

The Lord was there and Thomas missed him. We, too, will miss the Lord and his blessing if we stay away from his house and the meeting of his people. Having gone thus far in discouraged unbelief, it was easy for Thomas to take the next step and demand physical proof of the resurrection. His despondency had now reached the place of making unreasonable demands and of discrediting the witness of others. We are glad that we can close our study on the note of renewed faith and of III. Full Confession (John 16:28-29).

Note that the Lord was ready fully to meet the demands of Thomas, even though they were on the unreasonable side. That was undoubtedly because he knew the essential fitness and truthness of Thomas. His doubts were unfortunate and entirely unnecessary, but they were genuine. No real doubter will ever remain one long, for if he brings a genuine doubt to the Lord, he will find it fully met. It is the triflers, those who use their doubts to hide their sins, and those who are unwilling to bring their dark thoughts into the light of the presence of Jesus, who go on doubting year after year. Notice the comment of Jesus following the glad and complete confession of faith by Thomas. It is a good thing to believe because one has seen and been convinced. That is proper and blessed. But the real fullness of blessing comes to the one who can rise to faith in Christ because of his word, quite apart from the visible or tangible evidence. This is real Christian faith which declares Christ to be our Lord and our God, the one whom having not seen, we love (I Pet. 1:8).

New Ideas for Kitchen Curtains; Use Deep Scalloped Hem at Top

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



center of the upper sash. This gives both privacy and good lighting, and the whole effect has a smart modern look. The booklet "Make Your Own Curtains" is brim full of new and practical ideas for curtaining almost all types of rooms. Readers may get copies of this booklet for 15 cents postpaid. Also there is a woodworking pattern for the corner shelf which includes pattern for the cookie box illustrated. Just ask for pattern No. 266, enclosing 15 cents with name and address. Address requests to: MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10 "Make Your Own Curtains," 15 cents, Pattern 266, 15 cents.

Hutchinson's Description Dr...

When you see a sign that says "SALE" or "REBATE" or "DISCOUNT" or "SAVINGS" or "BARGAIN" or "OFFER" or "GIVEAWAY" or "PRIZE" or "CASH" or "FREE" or "DONATION" or "CONTRIBUTION" or "SUPPORT" or "ENDORSEMENT" or "TESTIMONIAL" or "RECOMMENDATION" or "APPROVAL" or "CERTIFICATION" or "ACCREDITATION" or "LICENSE" or "PERMIT" or "AUTHORITY" or "CREDENTIAL" or "DIPLOMA" or "DEGREE" or "AWARD" or "HONOR" or "PRIZE" or "MEDAL" or "Trophy" or "CUP" or "CROWN" or "SCEPTER" or "SWORD" or "KEY" or "RING" or "NECKLACE" or "EARRINGS" or "WATCH" or "CLOCK" or "CALCULATOR" or "RADIO" or "RECORD" or "FILM" or "BOOK" or "MAGAZINE" or "NEWSPAPER" or "PAPER" or "CARD" or "LETTER" or "NOTE" or "CHECK" or "BANK" or "BUSINESS" or "OFFICE" or "INDUSTRY" or "COMMUNITY" or "COUNTRY" or "WORLD" or "UNION" or "MOVEMENT" or "ORGANIZATION" or "SOCIETY" or "CLUB" or "GUILD" or "FRATERNITY" or "SISTERHOOD" or "ORDER" or "CONGREGATION" or "CHURCH" or "SYNAGOGUE" or "TEMPLE" or "MOSQUE" or "DARGAH" or "MADRASA" or 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at Top

r sash. This
and good light-
effect has a

ur Own Curtains"
practical ideas for
types of rooms.
s of this booklet
Also there is a
the corner shelf
or the cookie box
pattern No. 266,
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Drawer 10
Curtains," 15
cents.

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SP

Cross-Stitch
Dining Room



PROIDER these fruits in nat-
ural colors on dining linens.
Just cross-stitch but it looks
like a painting; use on
too.

This cross-stitch in two shades of a
varied colors. Pattern 636 has
of nine motifs 2 1/4 by 2 1/4
inches; stitches.

to an unusually large demand and
conditions, slightly more time is
in filling orders for a few of the
popular pattern numbers.

Your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
70 Randolph St. Chicago 90, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

KD O'SULLIVAN SAYS

"Go O'Sullivan SOLES as well as
H's next time you have your
shoes repaired.

**EASY DOES IT
U HILL
O'DOWN."**



ing of Quality
to users of St. Joseph,
sh Aspirin, world's
Save more on 100
only 3 tablets for 10.

**BISCUITS-
BITTER
STE!**



your tire-
tools tied or
er, where you
m up without
Remove your
acking up car:
later might
jack. If alone,
on a stone in
position.

**EXTRA
POWER,
EXTRA LIFE
-AT NO
EXTRA COST**

LADY

Kathleen Norris Says:

Moratorium on Divorce

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Poor Roy! He wants sympathy, petting and understanding. He has had a pretty tough time."

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

ALL the time he is away,
and for six months after
he gets home, it ought
to be made illegal for a sol-
dier's wife to ask for a di-
vorce.

If we had had a law like
that for the last four years,
hundreds of American homes
would have been saved. And
as the saving of the American
home is as important as the
saving of America, this would
have been a wise law.

Soldiers are subject to hundreds
of laws, some good, some petty;
they must obey them all or suffer
humiliating and painful penalties.
A man doesn't ask to get into the
service, he is drafted; it may mean
the loss of an arm or a leg, or of
his eyes, but he has no choice.

It may mean that he comes back
from years of service to discover
that the sweet and gentle woman
of whose love he has been dream-
ing has taken on another lover, that
she wants a divorce, that the babies
whose little crumpled snap-shots he
has been treasuring through many
an hour of danger and loneliness,
are to be his babies no longer; he
has lost home, wife, children at one
blow.

But he has lost much more than
that. His morale receives a deadly
stroke. He is tired, disillusioned,
perhaps embittered, perhaps sick-
ened and saddened by the long
bouts with death, by the sight of
crushed bodies and torn limbs. Of
course he doesn't come home the
sunny, unanalytical, easy-going
young fellow who went away. Of
course he needs great doses of af-
fection and silence and patience,
if he is to be cured.

Decision in Two Days.
He doesn't get them. "Roy had
only been home two days," writes
a Seattle wife, "when we knew it
was no go!"

Two days! After 31 months in the
inferno of the South Pacific, after
risking his life over and over and
over, Roy comes home to his dream
woman, and finds she isn't a dream
at all, but a quite human, faulty,
aggrieved young thing who believes
that she has had just as hard a time
as he has. His children are grown
out of recognition; finances are in
an unstable condition; Anna knows
he ought to go back and finish his
law course, but good gracious, she
can't live on a government allow-
ance all that time — and what on
earth are the Bakers to do?

Poor Roy! He wants sympathy,
petting and understanding, he wants
the appreciative attention of all his
old friends he has had a pretty
tough time. Instead, no one takes
any particular notice of him, and
Anna poses a new problem every
other day.

"Roy had only been home two
days when we decided it was no
go," Anna writes. "All our friends
agreed that he was simply impos-
sible."

In 48 hours she had time to dis-
cuss him with all their friends, ap-
parently. Roy knew he was unpopu-
lar, and that didn't help.

Roy Married Again.
But there's another half to this
story. All this was a year ago. Anna

**PATIENCE AND
AFFECTION**

Naturally it is difficult for a
returned veteran to slip right
back into familiar civilian life
again. He has had all sorts of
hardships and painful experi-
ences. His nerves are raw
from danger and discipline,
or perhaps a siege in the hos-
pital. When he comes back,
expecting his wife to be ready
to soothe him and make up
for all the misery, he is fre-
quently disappointed.

She probably has had a
hard time of it, trying to man-
age on a small allotment, or
working part time. Housing
shortages, food rationing and
other homefront problems
had worn her down. There
may be children to care for
after a tiring day at work. No
wonder she is not quite as
sweet and young as he anti-
cipated.

All too often these disil-
lusioning homecomings end in
divorce. Quick tempers and
frayed nerves bring on quar-
rels of various sorts. The only
remedy seems to be in separa-
tion. Hasty action quite often
causes lifelong heartbreaks,
where a little patience and af-
fection would soon solve the
problem, says Miss Norris.

got her divorce and the care of two
small girls. Roy married a woman
who has quite a little property out
in the country and is having a good
time managing it. Miraculously, he
finds himself loved and useful;
Anna is out in the cold.

"I've always loved Roy," her let-
ter finishes, "and is it fair that I
should be left to raise the children,
with no help from him—because he
has no money — while he has a
glorious time running three
ranches?"

Thousands of wives have de-
manded divorces from servicemen
during these years. And almost
equal thousands have wished they
were back with the original mate.
A few months of patience, a genu-
ine desire to understand what a man
is feeling, a careful preparing of the
children's minds, and before you
know it, the strangeness of the re-
adjustment wears away, and the
man and woman find that they still
want to be companions in the ad-
venture of life.

If you are one of those wives who
met your man with good news, with
a hopeful plan, with a heroic fac-
ing of the unavoidable changes and
difficulties, then you have done your
job for America as well as he did
his.

If you are not, you may be among
the thousands who leaped into war-
time or postwar time divorce, you
may already be feeling, as I feel,
that a wartime moratorium on
divorce would save a great deal of
heartbreak. Among other funda-
mental stupidities, we humans very
often don't know what we want.

New German Churn

A novel German continuous but-
termaking machine, which may be
more efficient than American
churns, has been brought to the
United States for testing. Results of
the test will be made available to
American industry after research
is completed, in about three to six
months. Continuous buttermaking
machines have not been used com-
mercially in the United States. The
German machine is reported to pro-
duce 1,000 pounds of butter per day

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Bare Midriff Sports Ensemble
Slim Princess Summer Frock



1489
11-18

Sports Set
HERE'S a charming bare mid-
riff sports set for sun-gather-
ing days. The cap sleeved top has
a flattering square neck and but-
tons down the front—the dirndl
skirt is beloved by every junior.

Pattern No. 1489 comes in sizes 11, 12,
13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, top, 1 1/4 yards
of 35 or 39-inch; skirt, 1 1/2 yards.

8026
34-48

Graceful Princess
EASY as pie to make is the
graceful princess frock. This
clever version has shoulder-to-
hem ric rac trim, a parade of
buttons, softly scalloped sleeves
and beautifully molding lines.

Pattern No. 8026 is for sizes 34, 36, 38,
40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, cap sleeves,
4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each
pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 dif-
ferent cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

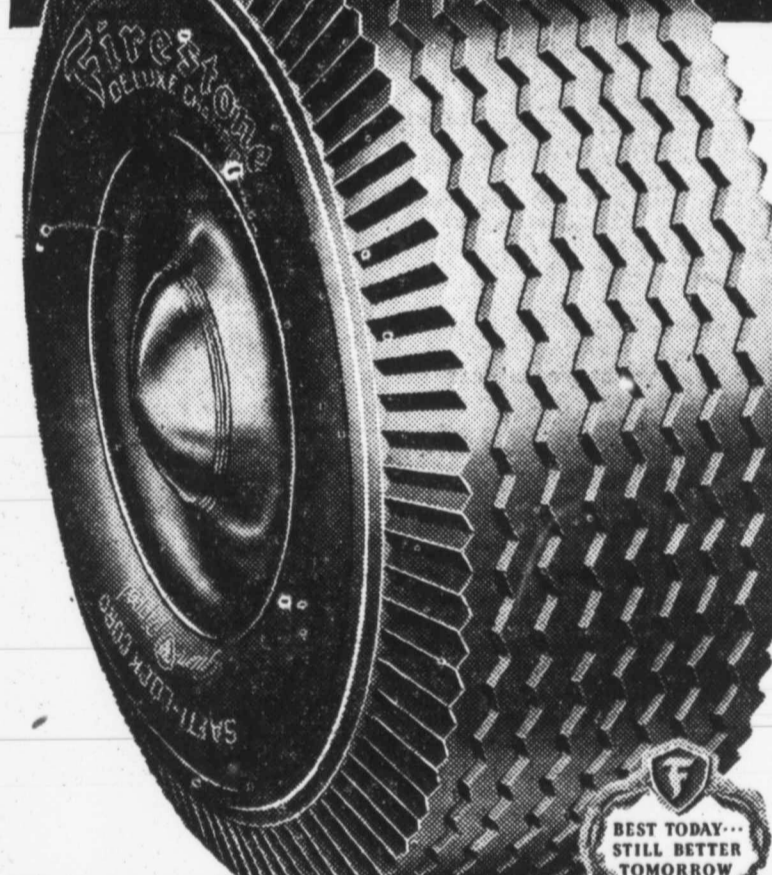
Keeps for weeks
ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF



NOW! Bake any time... at a moment's notice with
New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—baking day in
any day you feel like it, with New Fleischmann's
Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, New
Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength
for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for
instant action. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising
Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about
your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

Firestone
Announces **THE SAFEST AND
LONGEST WEARING
TIRE EVER BUILT**



UP TO 55% STRONGER
New Rayon Cord Saffi-
Sured Body* Gives Extra
Protection Against Blowouts

UP TO 60% MORE NON-SKID ANGLES
New Saffi-Grip Tread Provides Extra Protection
Against Skidding

UP TO 32% LONGER MILEAGE
Wear-Resistant Vitamic Rubber in both the Tread
and the Cord Body Assures Extra Protection Against
Weather and Wear

INSTEAD of merely substituting a rayon cord body for
cotton cord in a previous tire design, Firestone especially
engineered this tire to take full advantage of the extra
strength of rayon. As a result, Firestone research has
created a revolutionary new tire, tested and proved by
millions of miles of service — a tire that's new in design,
new in materials, new in performance — **YET IT SELLS
AT REGULAR PRICE.** See this new Firestone De Luxe
Champion Tire at your nearby Firestone Dealer Store or
Firestone Store **TODAY!**

*Rayon cord bodies in size 6.50 and larger, extra strong cotton cord
bodies in smaller sizes until more Rayon is available.

HERE'S WHY THE NEW FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION STAYS SAFER LONGER

Rayon fibers are
locked together by
the Firestone Saffi-
Lock process, then
Gum-Dipped and
calendered with
Vitamic Rubber.
Saffi-Sured Construc-
tion welds all parts
of the tire into an
inseparable unit for
**EXTRA PROTEC-
TION AGAINST
BLOWOUTS.**

New, wider, flatter, silent Saffi-Grip tread
and large area in contact with the road
mean slow,
even wear.
Precision bal-
ance and uni-
form flexing
mean less in-
ternal heat.
These factors
assure



**THE ONLY
THE SPEED**

LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MAY 16-17

State Fair

In Carnival Technicolor

Dona Andrews, Dick Haynes, Vivian Blaine

Glorious Songs!

SUNDAY-MONDAY

MAY 19-20

Leave Her To Heaven

In Technicolor

Jane Tierney, Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain.

The sin she committed in the name of love could not be judged by man—or punished by law!

SATURDAY

MAY 18

Lightning Raiders

Buster Crabbe

With Al "Fuzzy" St. John

Billy is herding killers—not cattle!

FOX NEWS

Each

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE

2:00 P. M.

NIGHT SHOWS

7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

MAY 21-22

The Return of Frank James

In Technicolor

Henry Fonda More exciting and colorful than "Jessie James"!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MAY 23-24

Fallen Angel

Alice Faye, Linda Darnell, Dona Andrews. He loved this woman enough to kill her!

THE NEWEST THE BEST ATTRACTIONS COMING TO THIS THEATRE You See The Best Here!

Always Comfortable And the Best In Entertainment

H. E. Thomas Grocery Phone 198 RED & WHITE STORE

Fresh Tomatoes lb .15

Liptons Tea lb Box 1.09

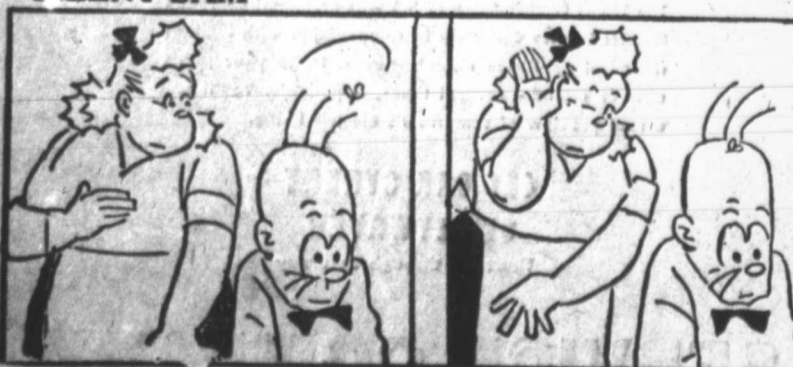
LARGE SOFT SHELL Pecans lb .25

Prunes Gal. .57

VIRG ND ing Oil Qt .57

ing Oil Qt .25

LENT SAM



Political Announcements

The News is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following people subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July:

For Public Weigher, Precinct 5: ROBERT (Bob) HORTON

LESTER RICHBURG For County Treasurer: ESTHER GRUBBS

(Re-election) MRS. ED WOMACK

For County School Supt.: ROY DAVIS COLES

(Re-election) For Tax Assessor-Collector: BRUCE HART

(Re-election) For District Clerk: H. A. (Harry) POND

(Re-election) For County Clerk: HENRY C. DOSS

JOHN E. WATSON GILBERT R. LEACH

For Commissioner Precinct 4: TOM RAY

MOODY RICHARDSON (Re-election)

For County Judge: THOMAS R. HAGGARD

A. F. KING (Re-election)

PETER (PETE) MARTIN For District Attorney, 32nd

Judicial District: CHAS. L. NUNN

(Re-election) For County Attorney: ELDON B. MAHON

FOR State Representative 117th District HARLEY SADLER

(Re-election) For Sheriff: R. E. (DICK) GREGORY

J. N. NARRELL (Re-election)

For Representative 19th Congressional District: GEORGE MAHON

(Re-election) Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crownover

returned to their home in Crane Tuesday after visiting with his father, G. L. Crownover, and Mrs. W. H. Findley. Mr. Crownover and Mrs. Pauline Smiley accompanied them to San Saba and Burnet counties, where they visited with relatives over the week end.

Classified Ads

Fort Sale—Good automobile, 5 good tires, cheap for cash. Sinclair Station. 1tc

For Sale or Trade—Moline J. '38 Model Tractor, \$650, needs some repairs. M. F. Reynolds, 5 miles South of Loraine. 52-3p

For Sale—Baby buggy in good condition. Mrs. John Horton. 2p

For Sale—12 by 18 ft. garage, new galvanized roof. Mrs. Frank Johnson. 1tc

For Sale—Three or four good milk cows with young white-face calves. Five miles southwest of Loraine. Dewey Compton. 51-2p

For Sale—Five room house with bath. Also 2 lots on highway. Dennis Cranfill. 49-1tc

For Sale—4 five-deck electric brooders, used only one year, \$35 each. Craghead Hatchery. 503tp

Baker's Hatchery—Baby chicks and fryers. 501tc

For all kinds of sewing see Mrs. Roman, first house north of colored school. 1tp

See me for making your covered buckles and buttons, also tailored button holes. Mrs. Alfred Richey. 51-2c

Berries are ready to pick now. L. E. Crutcher. 1tp

Want to buy child's used tricycle for three year old child. Dr. Dale Johnson. 1tc

Want to rent unfurnished house. J. D. Mulroy. 1tp

Try Murray's Compound for stomach trouble, nervousness, rheumatism, constipation. Sold and guaranteed by Hutchins and Hall Drugs. 46-8p

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell of Odessa, Arnton West of Big Spring, and Mrs. W. S. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvith West and family at Taft, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House in Electra last week.

Honoring Mrs. D. L. Collier on Mothers Day a dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Peterson Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prickett and children of Odessa, Mrs. David Collier and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier and Douglas, Miss Annie Fine, Mrs. Mary Browning, and Mrs. Peterson and children Margarita, Doris and Alvin.

Rev. J. W. Price, J. N. Narrell and Henry Fine carried J. S. Fine to an Austin hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spikes and son Jimmy at White-face Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. L. W. Rhodes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Virgil Brooks, and family in Andrews this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell left Tuesday after spending the week end with Mrs. W. S. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West. Other guests for Mothers Day in Mrs. Thomas' home were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House and children of Electra, and Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons of Spearman. Mrs. Thomas returned home with Mr. and Mrs. House and is spending this week with them.

Gary Lynn Grauke of San Angelo is spending this week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey.



WET WASH

HELP-YOUR-SELF WASH

Leggotts Tailor Shop And Laundry



DRESSES, Spun Rayon, sheered ruffle front, tie neck, white, blue, red and green checks sizes 14 to 20 \$6.80
DRESSES, Spun Rayon in multi colors, sheered yoke, quarter sleeves, self belted material 9 gore skirt, sizes 18, 22 1/4, and 24 1/2 \$7.20 to \$9.70
FROCKS in striped Chambray, peasant sleeves trimmed in white, twin pockets with white trim, semi-dernde skirt, blue brown and red \$3.98
GLENLYON PRINTS, multi colors, blue background with white, red and navy, yd. \$9
APRON, Goodyear garden plastic clear \$1.00
BLOUSES, spun rayon crepe 5 button front, tie neck in black and green \$4.98
BEANIES, felt and straw pastel colors \$2.49 & \$2.98

ed B. Ison Dry Goods

be our whom Pet. 1:

ORANGE PEKOE Tea Shillings 1-2 lb .47^{op}

SURFACE FLY SPRAY Flit Ot Pt .45 .25

ALL METAL Fly Sprayers .35

Dill Pickles Gal. 1.25

4 LB. GLASS JAR Pure Hog Lard 4 lb .85

WASHING POWDER Hylo Large Medium .69 .23

MORTON'S Salad Dressing Pt .30

Baloney All Meat lb .25

Cured Shoulder lb .38

W. C. House & Son Grocery & Market PHONE 60

LIPTONS Tea 1-4 lb .30 1-2 lb .59 1 lb 1.15

GOLD BAR NO. 2 1/2 Peaches Sliced .30

Macaroni Comet .05

FOR PLANTING Jumbo peanuts lb .25

KUNERS English Peas No 2

New Potatoes lb

Dried Pears lb

Longhorn Chees

Pure Pork S

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