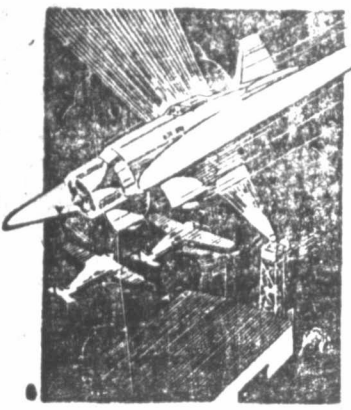




B E A M

By J. W. King, Sr.

In looking over our exchanges this week we noticed that a paper published in a certain town got nearly all of its business (advertising) from neighboring towns. Out of 29 ads in the paper only 7 were of local concerns.

While reading this paper, and it is a splendid paper, well edited and well printed, we got to wondering about the whys and wherefores that cause a situation like that. It seems to us that a town that will permit a paper to be published in it and carry its name would be ashamed of the fact that it has to depend upon other towns for its support. This town we are speaking of is about the size of Loraine and we got to comparing our paper with the one published in the other town.

In our paper last week, and it is about the same every week, all the ads we printed were from local merchants except ten small ones from the kinds of businesses we do not have in Loraine. We will have to hand it to our merchants. We are sure they would not want The News to depend upon advertising from other towns for its support. There are some merchants in Loraine who do not support the paper very well, some occasionally, and some not at all, but we suppose every town has that class of merchant in it. We are proud of the support our merchants give us and we can get along on it. But suppose all the business establishments in Loraine really supported the paper through advertising. We could expand our services and publish a much better paper than is possible now.

Perhaps you don't know it but it costs a lot of money to equip a printing shop properly and to maintain it in good order. How a town can expect to keep a paper and not support it is more than we can reason out.

You can take our word for it, the town we are speaking of, unless a radical change is made will never amount to much as a trading center. The local merchants are letting merchants in neighboring towns solicit the business of their own neighbors and friends, and if we were a betting man we'd wager this town of which we are speaking does not have nearly as many people shopping in it as does Loraine or any other town where the merchants advertise in their home town paper.

VETS IN 79 COUNTIES GET 11 MILLION DOLLARS

Robert W. Slisson, West Texas Veterans Administration regional manager, said today that more than 11 million dollars, in VA benefits to veterans in this 79 county area, has been paid in the first seven months operations of the regional office at Lubbock.

The 11 million in benefits to veterans in western Texas includes educational and training subsistence payments; tuition, books and fees paid educational institutions; and disability compensation payments.

The seven months period extends from June 1, opening date of the West Texas VA regional office to December 31, 1946.

For June, 1946 VA's payroll for the above benefits amounted to \$1,084,536; by December, the monthly payroll for these same items had jumped to \$2,238,715.

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Marshall Bruce, Superintendent. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor bringing the message.

Youth Fellowship, Intermediate and Senior, at 7 o'clock. Evening Worship at 7:30, the pastor preaching.

WCS Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Our laymen are reminded that Sunday, February 23rd, is Layman's Day and we will have appropriate layman's day observance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cheek have moved to an apartment at Mrs. Tom Scown's.

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 16, NUMBER 29

LORAIN, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 13, 1947

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

Future Farmers Enter Livestock Show

Eighteen members of the Loraine Future Farmers of America chapter are entering 42 head of livestock and poultry in the Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Boys Livestock Show in Colorado City February 17-18, and in the Sweetwater 4-county livestock show the following Thursday and Friday, February 20-21.

Pat Maynard will enter a lightweight milk-fed calf bred by Ed Bradford of Sweetwater. Weldon McAdams will enter two lightweight dry-lot calves bred by the Wallace Estate, Charles Wood will enter a lightweight dry-lot calf bred by Tom Smith of Sylvester. Truman Boyd, Delmas Bowlin and Clayton Hughes will enter lightweight fat pigs. Deryl Bennett and Melvin Baymann will enter medium weight fat pigs. Otis Adrian will enter two heavy weight fat pigs and also a registered Duroc sow. Raymond Hackfeld will enter a registered Jersey cow. Pat Maynard will enter two fat rabbits. Maurice Coldewey, Don Mathis, Weldon McCollum, James Stewart will enter heavy capons. Donald Gene Black, James Hallman, Pat Maynard, and Donald Lee Graham will enter lightweight capons. Don Mathis, Weldon McCollum, James Stewart, and Donald Lee Graham will enter pens of 3 capons.

The projects will be taken to the City-County building in Colorado City on Saturday and Sunday before the show opens Monday. The capons and rabbits will be judged at 10 a. m. Monday, February 17. The hogs at 11 a. m., and the calves at 1 p. m.

The Roscoe District of the Future Farmers of America will hold their livestock judging contest at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

The fat lambs will be judged at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday and the dairy cattle at 11 a. m. The sale will begin at 2 p. m. The livestock will move to Sweetwater on Wednesday.

STUDENTS FIND RIGHT PROFESSION BY TESTS

Abilene—Eighty per cent of students who take vocational guidance tests find that their choice of a profession harmonizes with their interest and ability, according to Dr. Hoyt Ford, professor of psychology at Hardin-Simmons university. Of the remaining twenty per cent, some students are able to find new interests while others continue to spurn fields of activities in which they show evidence of excellence.

Although the vocational test is a useful guide for the student, it is not considered as being an infallible standard and it is only one of the factors affecting the student finding the right profession.

Dr. Ford reports that there is an increasing demand for vocational guidance among students. Many of the veterans take tests both with the Veteran's administration and also with the school. During the first semester one-fourth of those registered at Hardin-Simmons university were given tests, with many more indicating that they will want to take them in the spring.

Students who are planning to be engineers and doctors are among those who most frequently find that their talents and interests should be directed to other fields, according to Dr. Ford. The supply of these students throughout the nation exceeds the demand.

HOSTS CLUB

Mrs. John Marshall entertained members of the 42 club Wednesday afternoon with three tables of 42.

A salad plate with individual cherry pie with whipped cream and coffee was served to Mmes. J. L. Jones, J. A. Merket, K. C. McAdams, Sidney Compton Willis Boyd, G. H. Gowan, Adri- Irvin Jarratt, and Miss Ethel Adrian.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Willis Boyd on February 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Midland visited a short time Friday with his mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Bulldogs Defeat District Champions

The Loraine Bulldogs Tuesday night again defeated the Roscoe Plowboys at basketball in the local gymnasium.

Although the Plowboys already had the district championship sewed up it was a source of great satisfaction to the local team and fans for the Bulldogs to defeat the Plowboys for the second time this season. The score Tuesday night was 23 to 17. Tommy Palmer was high scorer for the Bulldogs with 8 points.

COLORED TEAMS NEAR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

The Loraine colored school broke even in four basketball games played during the week end. The girls lost their first game of the season to Colorado City by a score of 20 to 15, but came back to defeat Longfellow 36 to 18. The boys lost a non-conference game to Colorado City 25 to 24, and then defeated Hamilton 34 to 30 in a nip and tuck conference game that saw Hamilton lose its first game of the season.

The Big Four Conference race moves into the crucial stage next week when Loraine and Colorado City meet in Colorado City's junior high gym on Monday night, February 17, and in the Loraine high school gym on Thursday night, February 20. These games are expected to decide the championships in the boys and girls divisions of the Big Four Conference.

The conference standings in the boys division are:

	W	L	Pct.
Loraine	3	0	1.000
Colorado City	2	0	1.000
Hamilton	3	1	.750
Sweetwater	2	4	.333
Longfellow	0	2	.000
Govan	0	3	.000

GIVES WARNING TO COTTON GROWERS

Austin, February 10.—Warning cotton growers to plan 1947 operations with care, Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing at the University of Texas says that possible declining prices anticipated in 1947 could be the pitfall of cotton growers.

In the current Texas Business Review, published by the Bureau of Business Research, Dr. Cox writes, "The consensus is that the year 1947 will be one of declining prices both in terms of what farmers buy as well as what they sell. These declines will not be universal, they will not be uniform and they will not occur at the same time."

He estimated the carryover of cotton in the United States in August 1 will be about 3,200,000 bales, the lowest since August 1929. On August 1, 1946, the carryover was 7,522,000 bales.

Demand for cotton goods is still strong in the United States as well as throughout the world, Dr. Cox said, and there probably will be a high rate of consumption in the next 12 months.

LANDERS H. D. CLUB

The Landers Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. M. L. Adrian on January 29. The new officers presided and Mrs. Compton called the house to order and asked for the roll call by Miss Adrian which was answered by giving Helpful Hints. The minutes were read and approved, and were followed by the council report by Mrs. J. A. Merket. Mrs. J. L. Jones gave the report on her trip to the Experiment Station at Big Spring. Plans were made to serve at the stock show in Colorado City on March 17-18. The duties of the new officers were discussed and the by-laws were read and approved.

Refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served to Mmes. J. L. Jones, J. A. Merket, K. C. McAdams, Sidney Compton Willis Boyd, G. H. Gowan, Adri- Irvin Jarratt, and Miss Ethel Adrian.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Willis Boyd on February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Coats of Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hankins of Lubbock were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Sr.

Placed Second In FFA Conducting

Both the chapter officers and the greenhand team placed second in the Roscoe District Chapter Conducting contests held in Sweetwater Monday, February 10. The chapter conducting contest concerns Future Farmer ceremony and parliamentary procedure.

The chapter team was composed of the following officers: Merlyn Bruce, president; Pat Maynard, vice president; Coy Moore, secretary; Raymond Hackfeld, treasurer; Troy Moore, parliamentary; Don Mathis, historian; Willard Pratt, sentinel; Talmadge Linam, second vice president; Donald Lee Graham, third vice president; and R. C. Noel and Deryl Bennett, Green Hands.

The Green Hand team contained the following freshman boys: Deryl Bennett, president; R. C. Noel, vice president; Otis Adrian, secretary; James Max Hallman, treasurer; Edgar Vinson, reporter; Donald Gene Black, parliamentary; Charles Wood, historian; Melvin Baumann, sentinel; Johnny Orsak, second vice president; and Clayton Hughes, third vice president.

In the nine years the Loraine Chapter has existed it has never placed lower than second but one time, getting third place in 1944-45. The Chapter has received three first places, six second places, and the one third place. During the war years no contests were held.

VETS TOTAL 246 IN BOTH HOUSES 80th CONGRESS

Washington, D. C.—There are now 246 veterans of World Wars 1 and 2 serving in the 80th Congress, nearly all of them members of The American Legion.

The House of Representatives counts 201 veterans.

In the Senate there are 45 veterans.

National Legislative Director John Thomas Taylor of The American Legion has pointed out that these veterans now comprise almost 50 per cent of each house in the 80th Congress and that nearly a half of the membership of all congressional committees consists of veterans.

FARM OWNERS TO MEET MARCH 7 IN COLORADO

Plans were laid in a meeting at the F. H. A. office on Monday, February 10, for a Farm Owners meeting to be held at the City-County building in Colorado City on March 7.

Present for the meeting Monday were Mrs. J. T. Vest, Mrs. Fred Warner, Mrs. Marshall Webb and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Hamrick, John L. Henson, Miss Gullidge, home economist, and Milton A. Stinson, F. H. A. supervisor.

SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICER IN COLORADO FEBRUARY 19

A representative of the Abilene Social Security administration will be at the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m.

All persons wishing to file retirement or death claims under the Social Security Act should call to see the representative at that time. When a worker becomes 65 years of age he should contact the Social Security Administration and discuss his status. When a worker dies, some member of his family should get in touch with the Social Security Administration and find out what payments may be due.

Anyone wishing to see the representative is requested to call at 2:30 p. m. as he will remain in the office for only a short time.

Six o'clock dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and son, Mrs. C. P. Gary, and Grandmother Welch of Colorado City. Other guests in the Bennett home Sunday were Virgil Bennett of Sweetwater, and Bill Thompson of Colorado City.

Miss Mary Kent of Crane spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leach.

Legion To Sponsor Basketball Game

The American Legion is sponsoring a basketball game at the high school gymnasium on Wednesday night, February 19. A team of outsiders, coached by Elmer Martin, will play a team from Big Spring. The Loraine team has already played two or three games and have shown they can play basketball with the best of them.

Proceeds of the game will go to the American Legion building fund.

NORTH LORAIN H. D. CLUB

The North Loraine Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Brame February 5, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Lanthus Brame as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order with Mrs. Willie Taylor leading the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered by chosen topics of each member.

Minutes were read by secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lanthus Brame. Mrs. Alva Bennett, president, presided at the business meeting. The club adopted the constitution and by-laws as amended.

Each member was urged to write our Congressman, George Mahon, and Senator W. L. O'Daniel to appropriate additional money for school lunch funds.

Garden and flower seed were exchanged among club members.

A community party was planned for February 14, to be held at the Lions building.

Mrs. Irvin Roloff was program chairman and gave a discussion on dress fitting.

A delicious refreshment plate of cake, jelly with whipped cream, and coffee was served to Mmes. Willie Taylor, Helen Sims, Carl Price, Loyd Brame, Alva Bennett, Lanthus Brame, Frank Brame, Noble Chastain, Irvin Roloff, Harold Hallmark, and J. E. Price.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Buck Taylor at 2 p. m. February 19. Program will be on "The Care of Clothing."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Freddie Owens was tonsillectomy patient on January 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caswell on January 27, a son, whom they named Richard; and Mrs. Tom Pettit a girl on January 28, whom they named Zetta; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Odom a son, Dickie Ray, on January 31. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowlin a daughter on February 10, whom they named Glenda Kay; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Buckner of Roscoe, a girl on February 6.

Medical patients in the hospital the past three weeks are: Bob Horton, Lee May, baby of Elwood Bishop of Colorado City, brought here for treatment of pneumonia; baby of Johnnie Norris of Roscoe; Sherry McGee; Helen Atkins, Britt Roberts, Mrs. Andries Hermosillo, Alphonzo Wimmer of Hermosillo, Mrs. David Faulkenberry, Mrs. J. M. Baker of Abilene is in the hospital with a broken arm. Mrs. Baker fell at her home in Abilene on February 4.

GLEANERS CLASS

The Gleaners Sunday School class met with Mrs. J. W. Price Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Price and Mrs. W. S. Thomas co-hostesses.

The program was opened with the group singing their class song, "Blessed Assurance." In the business meeting 52 visits, and 20 trays were reported from the Fellowship chairman.

Mrs. J. G. Bruce taught the Bible lesson from Ezekiel 26-31 chapters. Bro. Price closed with prayer.

A handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry, who has moved to Midland.

A social hour was enjoyed with Bro. Price directing games and contests. There were 21 members and one visitor, Mrs. R. R. Waggoner, present.

Reporter

Gerald Compton left Tuesday, February 4, for the veterans hospital at Amarillo for a general physical check-up and for treatments for his neck. He will be there 30 days.

2000-Plus Qualify As County Voters

Bruce Hart, tax assessor-collector, reports that 2,220 citizens of Mitchell County bought poll tax receipts this year to qualify as voters. In addition there will be several hundred exempt.

MUMPS ON INCREASE IN TEXAS SAYS DR. COX

Austin, February 10.—During the past few weeks there has been a general increase in the incidence of mumps throughout the State. There have been 1750 cases reported since January 1, compared with only 896 cases during the same period last year, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Though mumps is one of the common childhood diseases, serious complications may develop, so children should be protected as much as possible from this disease. The usual control procedures such as avoidance of crowds, exclusion from school of all cases or suspected cases and quarantine should be followed. The family physician should always be consulted when a case occurs.

The most easily recognizable characteristic symptom of mumps is a painful swelling of the salivary glands. Sometimes there is an involvement of other portions of the body causing disturbances in the digestive, nervous, circulatory, and genitourinary systems. The disease is usually accompanied by a temperature rise which more often than not is mild.

"The patient suffering with this disease should be isolated from other members of the family immediately upon the suspicion that mumps exists, and the family physician should be called promptly," Dr. Cox advises. "In the meantime, complete rest in bed is indicated. The doctor's orders should be followed strictly. Violating his instructions can lead to serious injury, which may permanently affect the individual's health."

JOBS OPEN IN VA OFFICE AT LUBBOCK

In order that services rendered by the Veterans administration in West Texas may be expedited, Walter R. Byrd, VA personnel officer at Lubbock, issued a call for tabulating machine operators.

International business machines are being installed in the regional office in an effort to conserve time and to improve service to veterans of this area. Machine operators are seriously needed, Byrd said.

Salaries range from \$1954 to \$2644 annually.

Those who have had experience with IBM equipment should complete Form 57, application for federal employment, and forward it to Personnel officer, Veterans administration regional office, Lubbock. Form 57 can be obtained at any first class post office.

CIRCLE ORGANIZED

The Lottie Moon Circle met with Mrs. R. T. Barton Tuesday night with 8 ladies present. The circle was reorganized after being inactive for several months.

Mrs. Barton was elected chairman of the circle and appointed a nominating committee to recommend the required chairman. This committee will report at the next meeting to be held on February 18, at 7:30 at the basement.

We invite all those who do not attend the afternoon circle to come and meet with us. The Christian fellowship of the society in the united work for our Master as we meet to pray, plan, speak, sing and give to His work should be considered a privilege of every woman who has the opportunity to attend and take part in this work.

Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Ruby Robertson, and Mrs. Kenneth Day and son Wayne left Thursday for Mrs. Day's home in New Orleans, Louisiana, after she had spent two weeks in the Marshall home and in the J. H. Day home in Abilene.

Baptist To Meet At China Grove

The Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association Worker's Conference will meet with the China Grove Baptist Church on Monday, February 17. The subject will be Evangelism.

Following is the program: 10 a. m. Song Service and Devotional, W. C. Bryant, Colorado City.

10:15, Present Day Call for Evangelism, Rev. W. F. Smith, Ira.

10:30, Some Hindrances to Evangelism, Rev. W. H. Jackson, Payne.

10:45, Fruits of Evangelism, Rev. Charles Dickson, Roscoe.

11:00, Plans for Evangelism, Rev. J. William Mason, Snyder.

11:15, Announcements and Co-operative program report.

11:25, Special Music, W. C. Bryant, Colorado City.

11:30, Message, Rev. R. T. Barton, Loraine.

12:00, Lunch.

1:15, W. M. U. Meeting.

1:15, Executive Board Meeting.

2:15, Song Service, Carl H. Cade, Colorado City.

2:25, Reports.

2:35, Message, "Ye Must Be Born Again", Rev. Hollis Lloyd, Mesquite.

3:00, Adjourn.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE ENTERTAINED AT CHURCH

Rev. R. T. Barton and Mrs. Price Hall, sponsors for the G. A's and R. A's, entertained for them at the church on Tuesday afternoon, February 4.

After the devotional, which was brought by Rev. Barton, the afternoon was spent playing games.

Refreshments of soda pop and candy were served.

Those present were: Beth Narell, Bobbie Mote, Irene Patterson, Margaret Phillips, Jackie Richey, Mayfold Roloff, Barbara Small, Larue, Lynn and Maxine Shepherd, Gloria Wheeler, Geraldine Cheek, Dale and Hal Haralson, Jimmy Hall, Doyle Combs Roy Johnson, James Hallmark, and Jim Ed Taylor.

WCS MEETING

The Loraine WCS met in the church annex Monday afternoon for Bible study. Mrs. Edison Wilson brought the ninth chapter from The Christian Motive and Method in Stewardship and Mrs. J. M. Templeton brought the tenth chapter on Christian Meeting the World's Needs.

There were nine members present.

The officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service were installed in the worship hour at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning, with the Rev. J. W. Price, pastor, in charge.

Following were those installed: President, Mrs. Harold Martin; Vice President, Mrs. J. M. Templeton; Recording Secretary, Miss Annie Jarratt; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Crodnover; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. C. Wilson; and following Departmental Secretaries: Missionary Education, Mrs. Lily Bennett; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Percy Bond; Literature and Publications, Mrs. James Bennett; Spiritual Life, Mrs. S. E. Meadows; Supply Work, Mrs. Floyd Richey; Student Work, Mrs. Bennett Blair; Youth Work, Mrs. J. W. Price; Children's Work, Mrs. Edison Wilson; Status of Women, Mrs. J. M. Bruce; Local Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Mahon.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday

Sunday School 10:00

Morning Worship 11:00

Evening Worship 7:30

Monday

W. M. U. at the church 3 p. m.

G. A's at church 4 p. m.

Tuesday

R. A's at the church 4 p. m.

Lottie Moon Circle at the church 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Mid-Week Service 7:30

F
E
B
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7



The Broadway Scene:

The Late Watch: Hollywood night spot men have solved the puzzle on why biz took a slump: "No more army officers who blew a month's pay in a night." . . . Prices have come down so low that theaters offering two-bit values now are charging only 85 cents. . . . School teachers and nurses attention: Dishwashers in Broadway hotels now rate \$15 daily plus meals. . . . Secy. of State Marshall is the only World War II vet in the U.N. council. . . . Marion Hargrove is working on a syndicated idea with an Ernie Pyle flavor. . . . Alf Drake and Pernice Parks of "Beggars Holiday" are feudin'. When he's supposed to kiss her, he merely hugs her. (The silly!) . . . The state seal of Georgia motto is: "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation."

There seems to be a race between the British and American armies to see which one gets out of Berlin first. We felt safer when they were racing to get in.

Broadway Ballad: (By Don Wahn) Let's set it down—and add the total up. . . . And find it was worth the final cost. . . . There were the inns that held the jeweled cup. . . . There were the songs that now are strangely lost. . . . And there were girls to feed the flame of youth. . . . Girls who were touched with moonlight and delight. . . . These were the quest for certainty and truth. . . . There was the throb of whispers in the night. . . . So we will add this gossamer of mine. . . . Knowing full well the terror we will find. . . . An empty heart—an empty cask of wine. . . . The futile whisper of an eerie wind. . . . Yet, who am I to mourn a sinner's wake? . . . There was no other road—that I could take!

The politicians have suggested legislation to keep crookedness out of sports. Now if someone will only suggest something to keep it out of politics.

Manhattan Murals: The deserted trolley tracks on 59th St. with the Columbus Circles under their eyes. . . . The Riverside drive-milkman who does his chores in the frigid weather with no coat. Just undershirt and trousers. Exhibitionist. . . . The lad in the NBC newsroom named Bonaparte, who says he is a descendant of Napoleon. . . . The gal ticket seller at Penny station, who went to school with Movietown's Marie McDonald, still her closest chum. The walls of the ticket booth are lined with Marie's photos. . . . Dunhill, famed for making pipes, has exactly five of them in its huge window space (on 5th near 50th). Everything else from ladies' pocketbooks on up. . . . Sign in a 42nd St. stationer's: "Our fountain pens just write."

Sudden Thaw: Axis Sally probably will travel first class to the U. S. A. on a ship that will bring dead American troops in stowage.

Man About Town: The water-filled trough on Broadway at 106th, now a terminal for the new busses that replaced the street cars that replaced the horses. . . . The steeples at St. Patrick's emerging from their scaffolding cacon as wings of faith stretching into the sky. . . . The little tot spanking her dolly for falling into the 3rd avenue gutter. . . . The Chinese Salvation Army officer preaching in the cold at 46th and the Main Drag. . . . A reader who saw it happen suggests it for a coin-raising poster. A crippled mendicant putting a dime in a March of Dimes container.

Bob Hawk believes that one big reason we find it hard to sell democracy is because of the poor sample case we are showing.

Midtown Novelty: One of the fly-by-night realty firms in town promoted a simple-minded office boy to vice-president at \$25 per week. . . . When any of their apartment houses lost money they'd put it in his name as a "present from the firm." . . . The happy youth, however, discovered that he wasn't so lucky as creditors foreclosed on him. . . . The realtors repeated this trick a dozen times. . . . Our hero recently died. . . . The top salary he ever made was \$40 a week. . . . But the obit pages said "he died owing \$2,000,000."

Quotation Marksmanship: J. E. Gibson: Learn to like people instead of wishing they liked you. . . . Marcelene Cox: He sharpened his wit on the edge of her nerves. . . . F. M. Howard: He gave her one of those person-to-person looks. . . . H. Barstow: As impartial as a traffic light. . . . S. Torrence: She used cosmetics to edit her face. . . . Anon: People have improved everything except people. . . . Marya Bond: It is only fitting that the Cracker State has a crumb as governor.

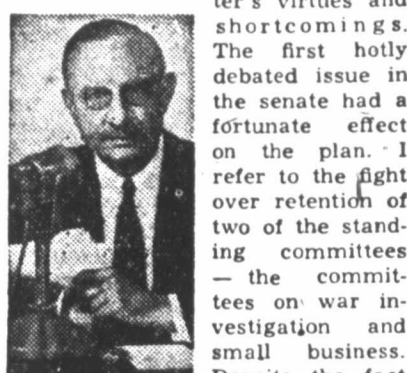
New Legislative Setup Is Effective

Congress Putting Its Reorganization to Test

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — The 80th congress has been operating long enough under the new reorganization plan to note some of the latter's virtues and shortcomings.



Baukhage

pressed the intention to abide by the reorganization plan accepted by the 79th congress, and that one of the purposes of this plan was to eliminate the special committee, the senate Republicans fought hard to ex-

tend the life of these two "specials"—and they won.

But so much attention was directed toward the issue that Senator Taft hastened to make it clear later that creation of further special committees would be a very difficult job. Net result of the whole discussion was to strengthen rather than weaken the reorganization.

One of the most important steps toward increasing efficiency of congress was elimination of overlapping committees but, like attempting to abolish the seniority rule, it just couldn't be accomplished. As a matter of fact, when the bill finally was passed, the house rejected the senate-approved provision which did away entirely with special committees. It was admitted at the time the reorganization act was passed that it fell considerably short of the original recommendations by the various bodies which had made unofficial studies of the situation. Indeed, the act did not carry out all the recommendations of the report of the joint congressional committee created to examine various recommendations and then to make its own.

Experts To Advise Solons

Probably the most important change yet to be made is to provide additional help for members. That is, providing additional experts to advise committee chairmen and members. I recently heard it remarked that "Senator Taft usually knows what he is talking about when he takes the floor. You may not agree with his policies but when it comes to facts he seldom makes erroneous or misleading statements. This is largely because Taft has the best staff of advisers in congress—he hires and pays for them out of his own pocket."

It is impossible to expect that more than a few members of either house can devote enough time to any single subject to become expert on it. It is true that we have had some outstanding examples of men and women who have been able to specialize and still carry on their other duties. For example: Senator George on finance and Mrs. Rogers on veterans' affairs, to name two widely different fields.

It is natural that most congressmen got into politics by way of the legal profession, which is a good basic training, but today, when many of the most important issues are economic rather than political, no professional training is in itself broad enough.

The staffing, however, that has been done is invaluable. Now for the first time there will be experts instead of a new inexperienced set brought in with each chairman. More are needed.

Some phases of the reorganization plan probably will prove impractical. One of its objectives was to reduce the number of measures passed by unanimous consent. This was recommended because frequently important legislation was adopted in this manner with only a small number of senators on the floor. The roll is not called—merely "no objections." Various steps were taken to check this custom but there is a human element involved that has to be taken into consideration.

One thing which helps attendance considerably is the reduction of the number of committees upon which a senator serves. This gives him time to participate in debate. It is not improbable that the filibuster will be curtailed, perhaps this session, if not entirely ruled out. But there never will be "a limit to debate" and "debate" easily can become largely a monologue when addressed to few hearers except a patient visitor or two in the gallery.

More Reforms Recommended

George B. Galloway, staff director of the Monroney-LaFollette congressional committee which drew up the reorganization legislation, recently proposed seven new fields of congressional reform:

1. Avoid legislation deadlocks and promote better teamwork between congress and the President.
2. Create unified, clearly located, responsible leadership in congress for the legislative program.
3. Reduce the non-legislative work load on congress so as to free congressmen from errand running and permit them to concentrate upon their legislative duties.
4. Choose committee chairmen other than on the basis of seniority.
5. Eliminate the filibuster in the senate.
6. Solve the problem of the powers and procedure of the house committee on rules.
7. Establish adequate safeguards against extension of the patronage system to the new professional committee staffs.

It will be a long time before all these suggestions are adopted. Meanwhile some of those already in the law will be modified slightly in use, just as an automobile or ship "shakes down" after a certain amount of mileage has been achieved.

One thing that simply won't work now and probably never will in the senate, at least, is the printing of the schedule of the next day's work in advance. There is too much freedom of action, too much deeply ingrained senatorial courtesy to prevent a senator from obtaining "unanimous consent" to lay aside what was planned and introduce an entirely different matter.

But this is a small point. It is agreed that the advantages outweigh the minor disadvantages. The staffing alone even though not carried out to the full is a tremendous gain. Expert guidance of specialists who know their jobs and are not subject to political interference is invaluable.

Makes Farming Pay



Gideon E. Mettler, wearing a fatigue cap and fondling milk maize, cleaned up \$40,000—\$20,000 for himself and \$20,000 for his father—on 240 acres of irrigated land near McFarland, Calif., in his first year out of the army.

BIGGER 'BURGERS

Increase Seen in Meat Output

WASHINGTON.—Meat production this year will approximate 23 billion pounds, providing 350 pounds for each civilian after allowing for military requirements and exports, according to a department of agriculture prediction.

The estimate compares with a 1946 production of 21,900,000,000 pounds, or a per capita civilian supply of 145 pounds. Average output for the 1937-41 period was 18 billion pounds while highest production on record was set in 1944 with 24,700,000,000 pounds.

The department said beef output



FOLLOW OLD ADAGE . . . Believing in the old adage about the way to a man's heart, 16 Chicago war brides are learning to cook "the American way" in a Red Cross nutrition class. Their No. 1 request is to learn to bake apple pie. War brides from Scotland, England and Egypt are shown above with a Red Cross instructor.

NEWS REVIEW

Packers Equalize Wages; U.S. Withdraws China Aid

LABOR:

Pay Equality

Announcement by the department of labor that a special commission had simplified job classifications and ironed out rate inequities in the Big Five packing plants pointed up the growing acceptance of the principle of equal pay for equal work in U. S. industry.

Consisting of representatives of the public, government, industry and labor, the commission cleaned up differences between Swift, Wilson, Cudahy, Armour and Morrell and the AFL, CIO and independent unions over rate inequities. The companies and unions had agreed on conditions for 90,000 jobs in collective bargaining procedure, and the commission acted on the remaining 10,000 jobs.

The number of labor grades carrying varying pay rates was cut from 250 to 25 under the negotiations and wage boosts averaging 1.8 cents an hour were awarded to approximately 75,000 workers to iron out inequities. In general, packing house employees doing the work in the same geographical area now draw equal pay.

Previously, the CIO-United Steel Workers and U. S. Steel corporation had ironed out wage inequities for 176,000 employees. Retroactive to January 4, 1944, the cost of readjustment was estimated at 30 million dollars, with many workers receiving the equivalent of a 1½ cent an hour wage increase.

CHINA:

U. S. Out

Diplomatic eyes turned anxiously to the Orient following the U. S. decision to abandon its peace-making in China and withdraw most of the 12,000 marines on duty there.

Concern was expressed lest U. S. withdrawal would invite Russian intervention in China on behalf of the Chinese Communists. While Secretary of State Marshall had diligently sought to bring the Nationalists and Reds together during his special peace mission, the U. S. had proceeded on the assumption that the Nationalists constituted the legal government. In supporting the Nationalists, the U. S. has advanced an estimated 1½ to 3 billion dollars of lend-lease, and also provided technicians for training their military forces.

Since the U. S. pulled out of China without making any strategic arrangements, the Russians maintain a distinct advantage in view of their half-interest in the Manchurian railroad and their joint control of Port Arthur and Dairen. Russia's strategic position thus leaves Moscow in a key position if it wishes to supply Chinese Communists entrenched in the north or actually intervene on the pretext of stabilizing conditions in the Orient.

CONGRESS:

Retain Luxury Levies

Bent on trimming income taxes, the Republican congress moved to preserve other sources of revenue to carry the huge 1947-48 budget and reduce debt by extending wartime rates on luxury items.

As a result, taxes on liquor were scheduled to remain at \$9 a proof gallon; 20 per cent on furs, luggage, jewelry and toilet preparations; 1 cent for each 5 cents charged on theater admissions; \$8 a barrel on beer; 25 per cent on long distance telephone calls and 15 per cent on local service; 15 per cent on transportation, and 20 per cent on light bulbs and tubes.

Meanwhile, Republican ranks were split on the proposal of Chairman Knutson (Rep., Minn.) of the house ways and means committee to reduce income taxes 20 per cent on earnings up to \$300,000. Increasing favor was shown for the suggestion of Representative Engel (Rep., Mich.) that exemptions be increased to cut the taxes of low income groups rather than offering broad relief which might chiefly benefit the upper brackets.

Declaring there are nearly 86 million people dependent on individual or family income of \$2,500 or less a year, Engel said that Knutson's bill would result in a tax cut of only 72 cents a week for a man earning that much or less. On the other hand, a person drawing \$300,000 a year would gain \$942 a week. "If the Knutson bill is passed," Engel said, "it will place into the hands of the Democratic party the most effective campaign argument any party can have; an argument which will appeal to 86 million people in the low income group."

FREIGHT:

Want More Cars

For the fifth time in three years, Senator Reed (Rep., Kas.) acted to alleviate the shortage of box cars in the West caused by the retention of rolling stock in the East by seaboard railroads.

As elevators and millers clamored for cars to move grain stacked in the West, Reed threatened to draw up permanent legislation to relieve what has developed into a perennial problem in recent years. On previous occasions, the railroads shifted cars west upon Reed's demands.

The shortage of rolling stock resulting from inadequate additions during the war years has figured in the scramble for cars between East and West. Once cars roll in from the West with agricultural products, eastern railroads have sought to hold onto them as long as possible for shipment of industrial goods to seaboard points. Because the railroads also are loath to send the cars back empty, valuable time is lost by shunting them westward with short loads.



REDS MAY HAVE A-BOMB

WASHINGTON. — It took breath-taking Bob Gros of California to do what no diplomat or newsmen so far has done regarding the A-bomb and Russia. He got a hint from Soviet Ambassador Novikov that Russia has either the secret of the A-bomb or an adequate defense against it.

Gros, a California lecturer who annually interviews more Washington bigwigs in 24 hours than the average newsmen does in one week, called on Ambassador Novikov the other day and at the end of his interview asked: "Do you have anything you wish to say to the American people?"

"Yes," replied the ambassador. "You Americans should not rely too much on the A-bomb. Against France, Italy, Germany, yes. But against Russia, No. You should not depend on it."

"That, Mr. Ambassador," suggested Gros, "sounds as if the Russians have developed a defense against the A-bomb."

"Yes," replied Ambassador Novikov, "this and more. I do not wish to say anything further."

This significant statement ended the interview.

MORE WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT

President Truman's failure to appoint more women to high office was tactfully laid before the President by a group of women.

Mrs. La Felle Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, headed the delegation and told Mr. Truman quite frankly that women generally were disturbed because he hadn't appointed as many women to government jobs as Mr. Roosevelt had. She reminded the President that the state department had built up a roster of 80 well-known American women capable of handling important government work and urged him to bring the list up to date.

Dr. Katherine McHale of the Association of University Women, was equally strong in urging appointment of more women to government.

Mr. Truman replied that he would like to appoint more women to jobs but it was difficult to get the right person for the right job.

"I watched President Roosevelt work for a long time," Truman continued. "I knew then, but didn't realize fully, just how large a portion of the President's time was taken in finding the right people for the right job. I want you to know that nobody makes my appointments for me. I make them on the basis of my own judgment."

Mrs. Dickinson strongly urged appointment of a woman to the existing vacancy on the Federal Communications commission, but didn't suggest any names. The women's club leader pointed out that women make up the overwhelming majority of daytime radio listeners, yet had no representation whatsoever on the FCC.

Mrs. Dickinson also proposed that a woman be named assistant secretary of state, because of the enormous interest and great stake that the women of the country have in keeping the peace. Mr. Truman said the suggestion was interesting.

NO LAME-DUCK JOBS

Here's some bad news for Democratic congressmen and senators defeated in the last election who have been priming the White House for federal jobs:

President Truman has adopted a new policy — no lame-duck appointments, barring exceptional cases.

This is the story behind the hope of Sen. Jim Mead's friends to land him a diplomatic post or some other top job.

Truman and Mead are old and close friends, fought shoulder to shoulder in many senate battles and when Truman became vice president in 1944, Mead succeeded him as chairman of the war investigating committee. However, several times recently when White House advisers raised the question of putting the able New Yorker somewhere on the federal payroll, Truman replied with a flat "no."

"If the people of a state or a congressional district have decided that they don't want a man in Washington by voting him out of office, why should I go against their judgment by appointing him to some job as a reward for being defeated?" the President said.

So far, none of Truman's advisers has thought up a good answer.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Civilian secretaries of state who for years have ridden in ordinary Pullmans are wondering how come the military get the use of private railroad cars—in peacetime. General Marshall rode in a private car from Chicago to Washington after his army plane was forced down by bad weather, whereas Henry L. Stimson, two times secretary of war and once secretary of state, never got any higher than a drawing room. . . . General Eisenhower also has a yen for private cars.



FOR some odd reason, proving they are new members of the

magnate tribe, neither Bing Crosby nor Bob Hope has claimed any pennant for the Pirates or the Indians.

As you may know both are now closely involved in the standings of these two clubs and both will need some slight improvement before they reach the grand slams heights.

At the moment, magnate Hope already

has a golf ball with magnate Crosby that the Indians finish higher up in the American league race than the Pirates finish in the National. Hope wanted to make this a box of golf balls, but Crosby demurred, recalling the spots both occupied last fall.

No one can blame Crosby for this careful attitude although he already has strengthened the Pitt roster with a player by the name of Greenberg. But after all, the Indians have Bob Feller. They also have a shortstop-second base combination in Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon that will be worth watching.

"Joe Gordon is too fine a ball player, too strong a competitor to have another off year," Hope tells you.

"Joe was just another war-athlete victim. Before that he was one of the greatest defensive second basemen in baseball history and a dangerous hitter. Like many other baseball and football players he had something of a slumping spell after leaving the army, but it will be a different story this next season. Joe is still young and in good physical shape. Boudreau is also young. He is one of the star shortstops of baseball. This pair will put on plenty of fireworks together."

Gordon's Future

We look for the same result. Gordon has been too fine a ball player and too much of an athlete to be placed on the waning list. There is a good chance that he will have one of his best seasons. Strength through the shortstop-second base position can make a big difference to any club and this Cleveland combination may easily match the Red Sox pair or the Cardinal-Dodgers outfits.

Anyway, "Hope still springs eternal in the baseball breast," where Hope is still hopeful of big days ahead.

Apparently Crosby and Hope had to find some way to keep busy and kill time.

All Bing does is to handle a big radio job, make motion pictures, do a world of recording and put on golf tournaments. All Bob Hope does is work on radio, make pictures and appear at practically every luncheon and banquet function along the west coast. Now they are in baseball. It might be remembered that only recently in tournament play, Bing shot a 75 at golf while Bob is around 78 or 80. If word gets out they are likely to spend most of their rounds signing autographs.

Both are red hot baseball fans and both hope to drop in on their respective teams when spring training starts. Bing's Pirates have a long way to move before crashing the first division. The Cardinals and Dodgers are the first two road blocks. The Cubs will be better, and probably luckier than they were last season. The Braves and Phillies will be strong teams. So will the Giants. If Bing had a pitching arm, the Pirates could use that better than his golf swing.

Eagle vs. Lion

No matter how you may figure it all out, the two top international rivals in sport are the United States and Great Britain. They remain the two great sporting nations of what we call the world today.

In all fairness it must be admitted that England and Scotland are outnumbered by United States about 3 to 1, so the odds should belong our way. But without England and Scotland there would be no international competition. Not with Russia, Japan, Germany or Britain. It could be different with Sweden and Finland in distance races.

The point is that the British Isles provide the U. S. their only competition at this date. By that I mean that England and Scotland can supply their share of trouble in golf—including the Walker cup matches next May. They may even win this test if the winds come up and the rains arrive.

British Golfers

In Dal Rees they have one of the best golf professionals I have seen. Rees would be an even bet against Hogan or Nelson on any British course. If the Ryder cup matches were played over a seaside British links, the odds would be even. That's how good he is. It is certainly no part of a push-over that the U. S. with the strong team now picked, can get by with the next Walker cup matches. The British have an even chance over their own terrain.

Jill McFarlane, disappeared in love with L. tells her that I ing a divorcee the woman in a is an older, h is an older, h says good-bye with Dave Pat she is drawn fi to the hospita returns home. Julia, that he that of Captai is heartstuck th his children an them from kno

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John I. Denon His Son

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LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, falls in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. He tells her that her brother, Ric, is seeing a divorcee and she is upset to find the woman in question, Sandra Calvert, is an older, hardened woman. Spang says good-bye and later, while riding with Dave Patterson, a family friend, she is thrown from her horse and taken to the hospital. That night Richard returns home. He tells her mother, Julia, that he assumed a new name, that of Captain Mackey, and is stationed at the same camp as Ric. Julia is heartbroken that he never acknowledged his children and is determined to keep them from knowing the truth.

CHAPTER XI

"What do you want me to say, Jill? I've told you that there's nothing wrong between Dave and me. I'm sorry if I look worried, but I'm trying to run a farm under pretty serious difficulties. I have a son gone off to war, and I'm not as young as you are."

Jill sighed. "You're certainly a devilishly stubborn female, Dooley McFarlane." Then she raised her head suddenly, and her eyes widened and blackened with panic. "Dooley, is it Ric? Has something happened?"

"What could happen? I haven't even had a letter from Ric. What made you say that, Jill?" she asked, her voice sharpening a little.

"Well, knowing Ric's capacity for getting himself into jams and your capacity for suffering about them, it was a logical question, wasn't it?"

"Logical enough. But why the panicky attack? Do you know something about Ric that I don't know?"

"No." Jill kept her eyes on the ceiling. "I told you—I only saw him for a few minutes. He had some kind of duty."

She could not add the blonde Mrs. Calvert to Dooley's mental burden now. When Ric was shipped out from Ridley Field that would all end, anyway.

"Dooley, if you sent Spang a registered letter telling him about me, it would be forwarded, wouldn't it?"

"I don't know much about army routine, Jill. You'll hear from him, won't you, when he has a definite address?"

"I don't know. He might be where he couldn't write, maybe for weeks—maybe for months. Dooley—he kissed me good-bye!" Tears squeezed between Jill's guarded eyelids.

"That makes you one of the great company of women who wait, then. And your job is to wait patiently, and not worry Spang with a broken arm that will be healed before he hears about it."

"The trouble is, I don't know what I'm waiting for."

"You aren't engaged to your lieutenant, then?"

"No—he just kissed me and said to keep that till he came back. And, Dooley—sometimes they don't come back! Father didn't come back!"

She did not see the quick, drained spasm that changed her mother's face into a hollow mask of torment.

"That's part of it, Jill. That's what I wanted to spare you, if I could."

"It wasn't your fault that I fell, head over heels. I did it with my eyes open. And I'm willing to pay. I won't weep, no matter what life hands me. I'm a McFarlane, like you. But—not to have anything! You had memories—you had Ric and me. I have nothing!"

John I. Denounces His Son

Memories! Julia caught herself before she laughed aloud. Memories that burned and shamed. "I had my children," she controlled her voice, "but there were times before your grandfather came and got us when I didn't know what you were going to eat. I was younger than you, I had always been taken care of, I hadn't even any common sense. There are compensations, Jill. Personally, I think your Spang an extraordinarily wise and decent young man. He was taking care of you. Not many men have the strength and foresight to do that when they fall in love."

"But—I don't even know that he did fall in love, Dooley! If you think he's being noble, I'll try to think that, too. But listen, we needn't have two lone women in one house. You go ahead and marry Dave."

Julia started a little. Then she said, "Dave hasn't asked me. It would be more maidenly to wait until he did, don't you think? I'm going now, darling. Your grandfather and I are still trying to run a farm."

She had to tell Dave. That thought was heavy on her mind and heart as she drove the station-wagon through the town. Dave did not know, as yet, that Richard McFarlane had come back.

Sharing the weight of this new problem with him would be a relief, though not kind to Dave. She could not talk to Richard's father. The old man had withdrawn into a savage mood of gloom, and her attempts to draw him out of it had only irritated him; she could not hurt him any more.

There was a personal humiliation for John I. McFarlane in the situation, a sense of responsibility that showed in his haunted eyes and uncertain gestures. He had flared at her once, trying to ease his own torment, she knew.

"If you had let me go ahead as I wanted to, you'd be in a decent position now," he had snapped. "You'd have the advantage."

"But Richard isn't dead," Julia reminded him. "Richard is still Richard, he's still your son, he's still my husband, even if for years he has been living a lie."

"I have no son!" he cried, his throat working. "I never had a son! I spawned a creature—something with no honor, no manhood. I owe the world an apology for that mischance. But I will not dignify Richard McFarlane by owning him as my son. He has thrown away his name, he has thrown away his wife and children, he can throw his father away, too!"

He had marched out with his back stiff, and Julia had resisted the im-

pulse to follow and comfort him. This was something they must each bear alone. She with her harried anxieties and mortification, and this proud, stricken old man with his bitter memories.

She would talk to Dave now, she decided. He was sitting in his little caddy in the bank, when she went in, the niche where he met farmers and handled crop loans and mortgages. He looked up at her with a twinkling smile and sprang quickly to his feet, to pull out a chair for her.

"Sit down, Dooley. How's Jill?"

"She's quite unhappy, but that will pass. The arm is healing nicely. Are you busy, Dave? Will you be free soon?"

"I'm free now if you need me. Something wrong, Dooley?"

"I want to talk to you. Could we go out and sit in my car?"

Dave reached for his hat, slammed a drawer shut.

"Come along," he said.

Julia started the station-wagon when Dave had climbed up beside her.

"It's too hot to sit still. I'll find a shady place. Or I'll keep driving."

"Find a shady place. Don't wear out your tires."

Dave asked no questions. He did not hurry her. That hurt, too, his sensitive understanding of her mood.

"So—all this time—"

"All this time," she repeated flatly, "he had stayed away because he didn't want to come back!"

"The bound!" Dave snapped. "And I suppose now when you're on your feet, when things would be easy for him—he has changed his mind!"

"He said," Julia gave a hard little laugh, "that he realized suddenly that he missed me!"

"Very suddenly—after twenty-five years! Did he have any excuse—any explanation?"

"He didn't offer any excuse. It seems he got bored with the war and wandered off to Paris. In the confusion after the armistice he got fed of some other man's papers. So he changed his name."

"Dave drew a relieved breath.

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Dave, Richard is alive."

"Well, that lets you out, Dooley. He can't expect to be taken back, after this."

"I don't think he expects it. He didn't talk about it. He was very casual. You know Richard, that impervious, arrogant way he had? He hasn't changed."

"He came expecting you to swoon with delight at seeing him, no doubt, and when you weren't overcome he kept a remote and slightly condescending attitude. Yes, I know."

"I don't know what he expected. He came in as coolly as though he'd only been gone a week. He asked about the children. I was so thankful neither of them was there. John I. was in a rage. He wouldn't even shake hands with Richard. I'm so sorry for John I. I ache all over."

"Chin up, Dooley. This puts an end to all the uncertainty—at least all the unease that has been making you unhappy so long."

"I wish I could see the end," she said.

"But it's perfectly clear," he argued. Then sharply, "You don't mean that you want him back—now?"

She shook her head. "He shamed me, Dave. I know that I was young and silly. I suppose I bored him after the first excitement of being in love with me cooled into commonplace responsibility, into the dreary chore of having to clothe and feed me, having the babies coming—all that."

"Dooley, you're not going to blame yourself for this man's worthlessness, his utter lack of decency or honor?"

"I have to blame myself, Dave. Another woman might have made a man of Richard, might have made him want to be a man, at least."

"Richard McFarlane had every chance. He threw his chances away. He deserves no sympathy. I won't let you harrow yourself like this."

"She gave a little choking sigh. "I suppose I should try to act like an outraged wife. Perhaps I can when I've got over being stunned."

"The next move," Dave said in a calm, business-like tone, "is for you to get a divorce."

She shivered a little. "That's just it, Dave. I can't do it."

"What do you mean you can't?"

"If twenty-five years of callous desertion isn't legal grounds for divorce, I don't know what would be."

"Of course I have grounds," she agreed. "But Richard isn't Richard now. He's Captain Roger Mackey of the air corps. Think what it would mean! A nation-wide sensation. A military investigation. A cheap story to spread in black headlines in the cheap press. Humiliation for me and for Richard's old father. And for Ric and Jill—Dave, I don't even dare to think of what it would do to Ric and Jill!"

"They aren't children, Dooley. They're adults and strong enough to bear the truth."

"A Struggle of Torn Emotions"

"Even if they are strong—and Ric isn't strong, Dave. I'm his mother, but I'm not foolishly blind. I know that Ric has a weak strain in him. But even agreeing that they are mature enough to face a ghastly situation like this, think of the cruelty of it. I'd be destroying the one fine thing I've been able to give them. I gave them a hero for a father—a dead hero—and I can't snatch that father away and show them a coward instead! It would do incalculable harm. To Ric especially. Can't you see what it would do to Ric, when he's so unbalanced anyway by the unbalanced recklessness now in the world? Can't you see that it would ruin him? He's proud. He'd despise me, undoubtedly. I can't do it, Dave."

"Why should your son despise you? You aren't talking sense."

"Because his father despised me—enough to abandon me. I'd be a pathetic figure in my children's eyes, I'd be pitied by people who have respected me. I can't do it, I can't."

Dave leaned forward, his face gray and grave and weary. "All right, Dooley. If that's the way you feel, there's nothing I can say."

"But—how else can I feel?" Julia heard a voice that broke and cried, and was a little startled to discover that it was her own. "I'm trapped. There's no way out for me. You can see that, surely?"

"I don't know whether I see it or not, Dooley. I see you, bent on sacrificing yourself still further to this dream you've harbored all these years. Tell me one thing. Are you still in love with Richard McFarlane?"

She set her face, stilled its quivering.

"No, I'm not in love with him any more. I think that died long ago. I know now that it died. Not even a spark came alive when I saw him. I had only had one feeling—an outraged and terribly hurt indignation. He made me cheap in my own eyes, Dave, and that can be a horrible feeling. I was something that had been thrown away."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



HISTORY IN MINIATURES . . . Crowded into the 4,000 square feet of Roadside America, world's greatest indoor miniature village, is the panorama of American history: (1) Sleepy Hollow is typical of the pioneer days of the West; (2) Shrine church is a replica of a memorial chapel in the Alps; (3) a pioneer village of 300 years ago is reconstructed; (4) the airport, laid out like a real field, lends note of modernity; (5) an idea of the scale on which the miniatures are built is obtained by comparing Laurence Gieringer with the figures he is placing on a railroad station platform, and (6) the village of Fairfield represents the modern era.

Picturesque Miniature Village Depicts History of America

WNU Features.

Childhood disillusionment at the shattering of a dream did not deter Laurence Gieringer; instead, it embarked him on a hobby which over a span of 44 years has resulted in creation of a picturesque miniature village which has attracted nationwide attention and lured millions of visitors.

With the passionate covetousness of a child, the 5-year-old Laurence used to sit nightly in the window of his home in a Pennsylvania valley and gaze longingly at a house on the mountainside—a toy house, it seemed to him, as its lights blinked enticingly in the distance. He wanted that tiny house, wanted to pick it up in his hands and bring it home.

When his repeated pleas to set out in quest of his house were ignored, the little boy finally became desperate and, stuffing a banana and a few crackers into his pockets, trudged off up the mountainside in search of the little house. Searching parties were out all night and at 6 o'clock in the morning the frantic parents finally discovered the grimy but undaunted boy two-thirds the way up the mountainside. Bitter at being overhauled, the boy was comforted only when his parents agreed to take him to the end of the road.

Dream Shattered.

Disillusionment clouded Laurence's eyes when he beheld just another ordinary sized house with no lights at all in the bright morning, no enchantment, no magic lure.

But Laurence Gieringer's dream was not ended; in fact, it had only begun. Today, at 54, he owns countless lighted houses that he can pick up in his hands, along with churches, barns, bridges, highways, railroads, lakes, fields, grist mills, factories and scores of other miniature models depicting the architectural and industrial panorama of the America of the last few hundred years.

Collectively they are known as Roadside America, which is situated four miles west of Hamburg, Pa., between Harrisburg and Allentown.

Roadside America had its beginning four years after Laurence's abortive attempt to bring home the lighted house from the mountaintop. With his younger brother, Paul, he had climbed another mountain near Reading. Far below them Reading looked like a city inhabited by doll men. Fascinated by the sight, Laurence said eagerly: "Paul, wouldn't it be swell to build little houses the same size they look from here?"

Thus was born the idea which was to grow into a project enchanting millions of visitors every year.

Delving into their venture with enthusiasm, the boys scoured the library for books on American architecture from the pioneer days to modern times. A kindly art teacher gave them drawing lessons at three cents for plain sketching, five cents for pastel work, the fees covering only the cost of material.

Early difficulties soon induced Laurence to adopt an arbitrary scale of three-eighths of an inch to a foot, a scale he has employed through all the intervening years.

Pictures and stories of the way the early settlers in America had lived induced Gieringer to build history into his miniatures. His models, he decided, could show the development of American home and business life as exemplified in the structure of homes and business buildings.

As a result, there now are three separate sections, one depicting the life of the early settlers, another that of Pennsylvania at the turn of the century and a third showing a modern setting. Gieringer plans a fourth eventually—his version of the village of tomorrow.

Built From Scraps.

Scraps of wood, discarded tin cans, wire, pieces of metal, pipe cleaners, paper and numerous other odds and ends have been utilized as construction materials for Gieringer's intricate models.

An idea of the scope of the exhibit may be gained by noting some of the materials which have gone into its making. They include 9,520 feet of board lumber, 4,000 feet of building paper, 1,728 feet of railroad and trolley track, 11,000 feet of electric wire, 513 light bulbs, 12,000 pounds of plaster, 4,000 miniature figures, 10,000 miniature trees and shrubs, 250 pounds of nails, 42 gallons of paint, two barrels of green sawdust, six tons of stone, 8,000 pounds of sand, 145 miniature railroad cars and 1,700 feet of tracks for trains and trolleys.

Highlight among the miniatures is a high-spired church with hand-painted windows, a task that required months of exacting labor as Gieringer sought means of creating

stained glass. As visitors mill about the village, the lights are dimmed and from the open door of the church pours religious music from a tiny organ. Outside the church a ragged tramp leans lazily against a white fence, a dog at his heels.

When the organ strains fade, a different type of music issues from a large barn, in which an old-fashioned barn dance is progressing. Nearby planes seem about to take off from an airport while a few feet away people are packed into a grandstand watching a baseball game.

Animation marks the exhibits. There are youngsters walking on narrow curbstones, a boy whose feet are tangled in an electric wire, dogs sniffing at fire hydrants, women hanging out their washing or gossiping over back fences, trolleys and train in operation, water wheels turning grist mills.

Receive Wide Acclaim.

The Gieringer exhibits have been widely heralded as the world's greatest miniature village and the most unique and detailed masterpiece ever evolved.

A staunch exponent of hobbies as a means of preventing juvenile delinquency, Gieringer insists that "hobbies keep children off the street," adding that "if youngsters' hands are busy, they don't get into mischief." His dream is to see establishment of a national hobby center where exhibits of all kinds can be shown to inspire other hobbyists.

Throughout the years both Mr. and Mrs. Gieringer have worked with countless children from nearby schools and orphanages.

Although Gieringer allows boys training in his workshop to use mechanical equipment, all of Roadside America has been built completely by hand and with ordinary carpenter tools.

Originally set up as a Christmas display in the Gieringer home for showing to neighbors and visitors, the miniatures later were exhibited in a Reading fire house and in a local park, all earnings going to charity. The present Roadside America was established in 1941, a portion of the proceeds still going to charity. Although wartime gasoline rationing shattered attendance, a record number of visitors viewed the displays last season and still larger crowds are expected this summer.

On the return trip, Mr. Johnson leaves Locust Grove on Monday to catch a train back in time for

opening of classes Tuesday morning. The round trip is 954 miles. A railroad pass is a big lift for Mr. Johnson's weekly trip.

Locust Grove is a small community where church services are held in a schoolhouse, but the young minister is spearheading a movement to build a church.

Before entering the army as a chaplain, Mr. Johnson was pastor of the Boswell, Okla., Baptist church.

Household Hints

If your vacuum cleaner belt breaks when you are in the midst of cleaning, put a rubber jar ring in its place temporarily.

To make gloss paint flow more readily, place the container in a pan of warm water for ten minutes.

Try baking biscuits for meat pies separately in one pan, while the filling cooks in another. If the baked biscuits are placed on filling just before serving, there will be no sogginess.

Ash trays carelessly dumped are often the cause of fires in waste baskets.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on laxative action, and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful Senna Laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Double the pleasure of walking . . . Ask for SOLES as well as heels

by O'Sullivan



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole

Tough and Spring

No Better Aspiration for (functional), headache relief, and painful miseries of colds. St. Joseph ASPIRIN 64.

IT'S NEW VALE & SONS

Colored Asphalt Paints for All Exterior Surfaces. Never Chalks or Decomposes. 1/2 The Price 4 TIMES THE LIFE

Ask Your Dealer to Write Us. W. H. Vale & Sons, 1100 Quinette, K. C., Mo. Home of Superior Products.



Bring me DR. DRAKE'S for my cough due to cold

Thoughtful mothers, for more than 50 years, have relied on Dr. DRAKE'S Glessco to relieve their children's croupy coughs and throat irritations due to colds.

Dr. DRAKE'S is prepared to give children quick relief from annoying coughs. Youngsters like its taste. Don't wait for the first hoarse "bark" that usually comes at night—get Dr. DRAKE'S today and be prepared. 50c at drug stores.

Money Back Guarantee

Take this coupon to your druggist for a FREE sample of

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE

TEXANS HEAD SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL



Eight prominent Texans—all High Masons—will direct the policies of Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas for the ensuing year. The new officers shown above were unanimously elected at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees recently. Reading from left to right (top row) they are: Nathan Adams, chairman of the board; Judge Hiram F. Lively, vice-chairman; W. A. Browning, president; E. B. Germany, 1st vice-president; (bottom row) John L. DeGrazer, 2nd vice-president; Judge Towne Young, 3rd vice-president; George R. Jordan, treasurer; and Asher Mintz, secretary. Dr. Brandon Carrell was re-elected chief surgeon and Miss A. L. Little, superintendent. The Scottish Rite Hospital is nearing the end of a successful state-wide drive for funds with which to operate the hospital for crippled children. A major portion of the funds received have come from the "general Texas territory," according to reports.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Dallas, Texas—Credit cards for train travelers will be issued by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, W. G. Vollmer, president announced today. Under a plan now before the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval, Texas and Pacific will issue credit cards to financially responsible individuals, firms and corporations for the purchase of rail, sleeping car and parlor car tickets at all Texas and Pacific ticket offices. Holders of credit cards will be able to purchase tickets by telephone, telegraph or by letter, and ticket will be delivered to offices or to passenger on trains.

The credit cards also permit holders to sign for meals in Texas and Pacific dining cars and restaurants, charges assessed on

excess weight or valuation of baggage, and storage of baggage also may be signed for. Accounts of credit card holders will be payable monthly.

It is expected the use of Texas and Pacific Credit Cards will become effective February 17, subject to the Interstate Commerce Commission approval.

In anticipation of the Commission's approval, Special Instruction Squads are now outlining and explaining to agents of the railroad the procedure of handling tickets and other transportation services covered by the proposed credit plan.

Dell Johnson left Monday for Midland where she has accepted a position with the Shell Oil Co. of that city. She has visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, here the past month.

MARK NICHOLS LEADS IN SALES OF INSURANCE

Mark S. Nichols, Sweetwater general agent for Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company of Texas, was the leading salesman in 1946 for the North Texas Division, the company's largest agency comprising 92 counties and 135 life insurance salesmen. He has been awarded the distinction of being "The Man of the Year" for his agency, having sold \$400,000 of life insurance last year.



A wholesale grocery company representative, traveling out of Sweetwater for many years, Nichols entered the insurance business three years ago without previous experience. In three years he has become the top man of his agency.

Nichols attributes his unusual success to just plain hard work and a strong personal desire to help people solve their everyday problems of living.

Active in Boy Scout work and an ardent fisherman, Nichols lives in Sweetwater, is married, and has one son who is now a junior in college studying Fish and Game.

Mrs. D. B. Smith spent from Thursday until Tuesday with her brother and family in Pampano.

Mr. and Mrs. Donley Stephenson and baby and Mrs. Grace Jackson of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson and with Mrs. Nannie Baker, who is a patient in the Johnson Hospital.



Bishop W. W. Peele, Richmond, Va., will inaugurate the 1947 series of the Methodist Radio Hour Sunday morning, January 5, 1947, when he speaks over the 45 station independent network of the Southern Religious Radio Conference. This program is heard at 8:30 E.S.T. 7:30 C.S.T. Other speakers to be heard on Sunday mornings in January are Senator John W. Sparkman, Washington, D. C.; President Umphrey Lee, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and Bishop W. C. Martin, Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Peacock and baby of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Compton, Saturday night and Sunday.

C. W. McAnally, who announced the singing at the Lone Wolf church Sunday, wants those who attended to know the reason he was not present. He was called to Pecos Saturday to be with his brother, Ernest McAnally, who was seriously ill there. His brother was much improved when he left there Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson were in Amarillo from Thursday until Saturday attending the Herford sale.

Miss Annie Jarratt returned Friday after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Norman and family, in Colorado City.

Mrs. G. B. Tartt, Mrs. Wilmon Tartt and daughter Loretta, and Mrs. Robertson Green were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hock and son of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson spent Sunday with her brother, J. B. Teaff and family, in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Emille Bird left Tuesday for Snyder for an indefinite visit with her son, Herman Bird, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hock visited friends at the Spade Ranch South of Colorado City Sunday.

Wiley Walker made a business trip to Dallas the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Kennie Sue moved into their new home North of Lorraine.



Fine Looking Youngster...

His mother keeps him well scrubbed and well dressed. She sees that he keeps up on his reading, too. For example, he knows his Bible—developed an early interest through reading that popular weekly feature we carry regularly...

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Vic Vet says

ATTENTION, ALIEN VETERANS! YOUR CHANCE TO QUALIFY FOR QUICK U.S. CITIZENSHIP ENDS DEC. 31, 1946 - ACT NOW!



For additional information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

FOR LESS THAN 3c A Week You Can Get Your Home Town NEWSPAPER

You can't find a bigger bargain than that. A single issue may save you many times its cost.

Your Home Town Newspaper carries all the worth while local news and in addition has features that will interest every member of your family. Advertising, too, will interest you, read it.

\$1.50 per Year

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor spent Sunday with her brother, Henry Allbright and family, in Andrews.

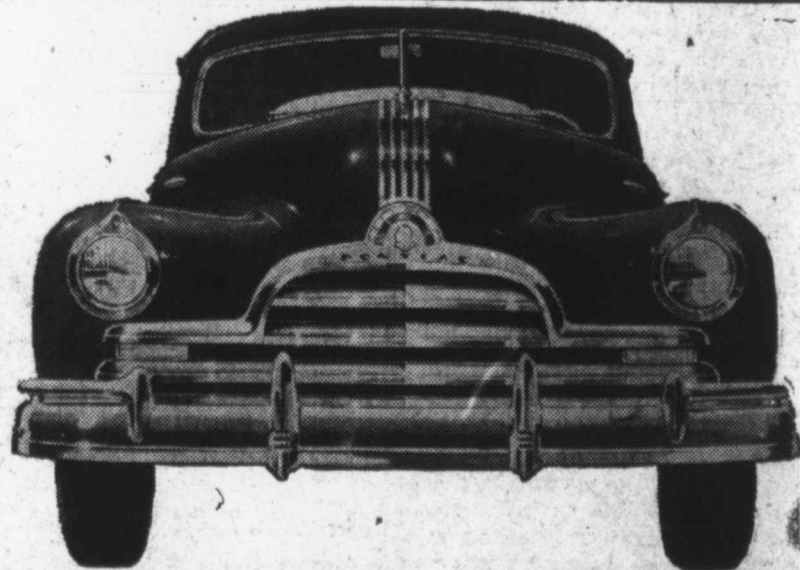
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart moved this week to their new home located between the J. L. Pratt and D. Lefevre homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGuire have moved here from Colorado City and have an apartment at the Clyde Smith home. Mrs. McGuire has accepted a position as nurse at the Johnson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus and children of Abilene were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell, Sunday.

Jana Sue Price of Roscoe spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Finch.

Mrs. Wiley Walker left Tuesday for Midland to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell. She will go from there to Odessa to visit until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allbright.



The striking new front end styling of the 1947 Pontiac is shown in the above picture. New grille styling combines with a massive bumper to create this beautiful new effect. Pontiac for 1947, now in production, is offered in two series and ten distinctive body types.

NOTICE

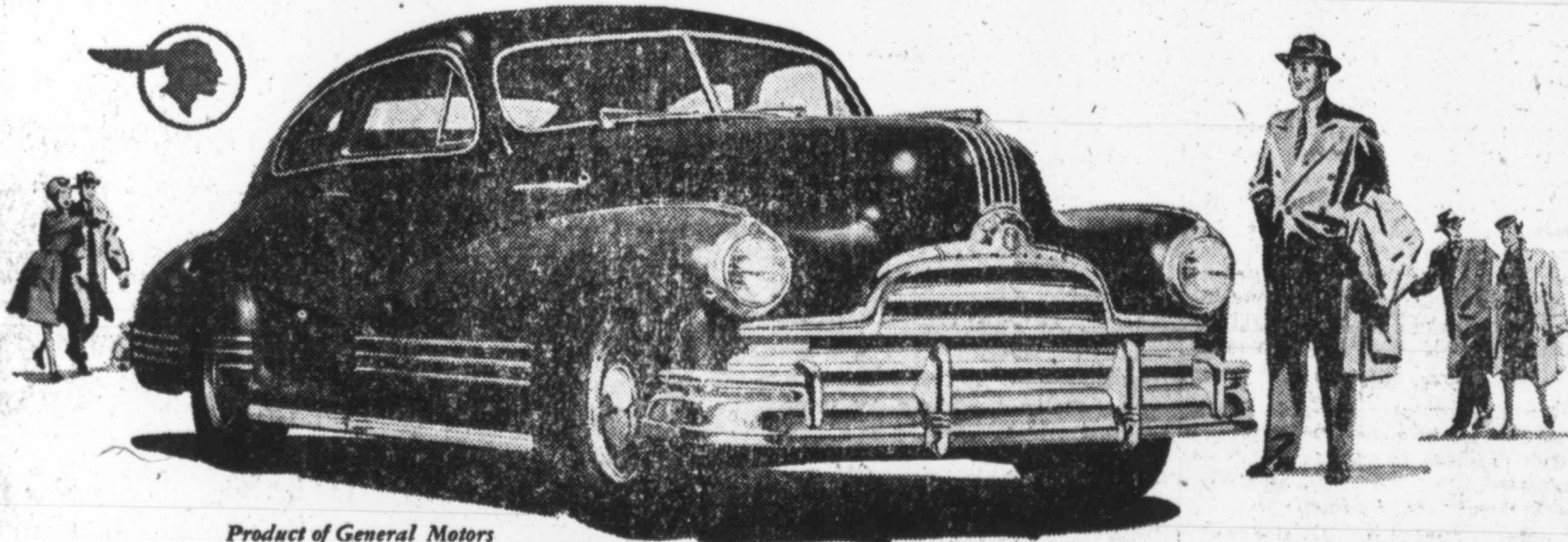
Car owners who have out-of-state certificates of title must get a Texas title before they can register their car.

LICENSE NUMBERS may be purchased any time now but are not to be put on your car before March 1. New numbers must be on your car by April 1.

BRUCE HART

1947 PONTIAC

A fine car made finer



Product of General Motors

Here's our picture for '47!

We are proud to present for 1947, the finest car Pontiac has ever produced.

In the new 1947 Pontiac, now in production, all of Pontiac's traditional quality, dependability, stamina, trouble-free operation, ease of handling and downright goodness have been retained. These qualities have made more than a million friends of more than a million Pontiac owners. Added for 1947 are appearance changes to enhance Pontiac's beauty; mechanical improvements to uphold Pontiac's known reputation for dependable and trouble-free performance.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

Features that Make PONTIAC a GREAT Car!

APPEARANCE—Distinctive Silver Streak Styling... New massive and harmonious front end design.
COMFORT—Big, roomy Body by Fisher, Triple-Cushioned Ride, Luxurious Interiors, Shock-Proof Knee-Action, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, All-Weather Engine Temperature Control.
DEPENDABILITY—Smooth, powerful L-Head six or

eight cylinder engines, Full-Pressure Metered Flow Lubrication, Permanent Oil Cleaner.

ECONOMY—Scotch-Mist Quick Warm-up Manifold, Gaselector, Vacuumatic Spark Control.

SAFETY—Multi-seal Hydraulic Brakes, Unisteel Body, Tru-Arc Safety Steering, Clear Vision.

Pontiac again offers two outstanding series in ten body types. The Streamliner is on the 122-inch wheelbase; the Torpedo on a 119-inch wheelbase. Each is available as a Six or an Eight. Millions of people have learned to expect an outstanding value from Pontiac... and the 1947 Pontiac fulfills their expectations in every way. The 1947 Pontiac is a fine car made finer.

THE SOONER YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER for a new Pontiac, the earlier you will get it. So place your order now for future delivery.

WALKER MOTOR CO.

LORAIN, TEXAS

PHONE 142

TEXAS

COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lennis R. McCollum and Latrice Bassham, Lorraine, Texas.
Lawrence J. Crain and Frances E. Gardner, Colorado City, Tex.
Weldon P. Wiggins and Leona Light, Lorraine, Texas.
George P. Reddin and Mrs. Ola Sanderson, Lorraine, Texas.
T. J. Blair and Ruth Lombardo, Lorraine, Texas.
Hoyle W. Nix and Mrs. Lenora Robison, Big Spring, Texas.
Thomas E. Guerrero and Delores Blaks, Colorado City, Texas.
Glenn Mayes and Mrs. Mae Boston, Colorado City, Texas.
James J. Parham and Willie Nell Parham, Thomas W. Womack and Mary Jane Price, Jesse C. Parham and Isabella Hatch, T. F. Baze and Julia A. Baker, Royce V. Corbell and Joyce Fredenburg, Byron T. Miller and Joan

Mills; Lois R. Rogers and Kathryn Alice McCorkle; Colorado City, Texas.

Transfers in Real Estate

W. W. Porter et ux to J. L. Ellis, E 100 ft. of S 150 ft. and W 100 ft. of E 200 ft. Lot 4, Block 5, DS&M Ad. to Colorado, \$400.
Earl Sorrells et ux to Darrell C. Shurtleff, N 50 1/3 ft. Lot 9, and S 27 ft. 2 in. Lot 10, Subdiv. Lots 2 and 3, Block 107, Colorado, \$450.
Cassie Roney Gale et vir to Frank C. Turner, NW 1/4 and W 1/2 Sec. 27, T&P Ry. Co., \$7425.
John W. King et ux to Jim H. Rutledge, Lot 8, Block 33, T&P Div. Lorraine, \$125.
George C. Fraser et al to J. W. Moore, Lots 2 and 3, Block 48, T&P Div. to Lorraine \$100.
Dalton Conaway et ux to J. W. Webb, Lots 7, 9, 10, 11, Blk. 25, McKenney Ad. to Westbrook,

\$1.

C. L. Lefevre et ux to M. E. Compton, E 1/2 of SE 1/4 Section 1, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. and 9 acres from N. side of a 70 acre tract out of Sec. 28, Block Y, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$10 and other considerations.
C. H. Manly et ux to M. E. Compton, E 1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 1, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. surveys, and 70 acres out of Sec. 28, D.F. Y, T&P Ry. Co. \$963.
C. H. Compton et al to M. E. Compton, W 1/2 Sec. 28, Block Y, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$846.51.
J. L. Ellis to E. R. Graham et ux, Part Lot 4, Block 5, DS&M Ad. to Colorado, \$1000.
J. L. Ellis to C. L. Clement, Part Lot 4, Block 5, DS&M Ad. to Colorado, \$1000.
M. L. Adrian et ux to Ivan J. Barber, NE 1/4 Sec. 91, Block 27, T&P Ry. Co. surveys \$5,200.
R. E. Bassham et ux to Kinzie Reese, 174.1 acres in 3 tracts from the Central and Southwestern part of Section 49, in

Block 27, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$17,500.

Charles Wyatt et ux to Safe-way Stores, Inc., Lots 11 and 12 in Block 34, Orig. town of Colorado, \$8,000.

Tom B. Ray et ux to Robert F. Horton, Block 61, T&P Div. to Lorraine, \$1123.50.

Henry C. Doss et ux to J. W. Preston et al, SE 1/4 Sec. 64, Blk. 25, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$3800.

Earl C. Burgoon to J. C. and Warren Costin, Lot 13, Blk. 32, Orig. town of Colorado, \$150.

Virgil G. Bond et ux to Otto Hackfeld, Lots 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 34, T&P Div. to Lorraine, \$750.

J. S. Craddock et ux to J. L. Ellis, Part Lot 4, Block 5, DS&M Ad. to Colorado, \$200.

J. B. Wheat, Jr. et ux to H. E. Cockrell, West 72 ft. Lot 2, Subdiv. Lot 1, Block 4, Marshall Ad. No. 1, Colorado, \$5000.

W. W. Davis et ux to Joe N. Cannon and E. H. Cox, Lots 3 to 6, Block 12, McKenney Ad. to Westbrook, \$1750.

O. B. Price et ux to J. W. Stewart, East 150 ft. Lot 6, and E. 150 ft. of S. 75 ft. Lot 5, Block 27, DS&M Ad. to Colorado \$5000.

Eliza Imilda McCollum to Claud McCollum, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 57, Block 25, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$10.

J. W. Webb et ux to Dalton Conaway, 145 acres out of W. part of the Southwest 1/4 Sec. 23, and 105.5 acres from East part of SE 1/4 Sec. 22, Block 28-S T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

J. B. Mills et ux to J. D. Bunch, Lot 6, Block 8, Watson Ad. No. 1, Colorado, \$100.

Harold Letcher et ux to L. A. Strain, 51 acres from S. part of S. 1/4 Section 42, Block 26, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, and 258 acres out of the Middle part of Sec. 37, Block 27, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, being all of that part of Section 37 that lies between the North boundary line of T&P Ry. Way and South boundary line of Bankhead Highway, \$15000.

S. A. Martin et ux to V. G. Bond, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 49, T&P Div. to Lorraine, \$4250.

Consumers Cotton Oil Co. to Swift & Co. Lots 8, 9, and 10, and West 63 1/2 ft. Lots 11 and 12, in Block 30, Orig. town of Colorado, \$10 and other considerations.

Earl Morrison to W. B. James et al, Lots 2 and 3, Block 3, Morrison Subdiv. Lots 1 and 2, Block 36, W&M Ad. to Colorado \$200.

G. W. Whitaker et ux to M. O. Hardegree, Lot 3, Block 33, Orig. town of Colorado \$13,350.

Kinnie Reese et ux to Richard C. Allison, Lot 1, Block 36, Colorado, \$6,875, and assumption of indebtedness.

Tom Goss et ux to Julius Smith, Lot 6, Subdiv. Lot 2, Blk. 108, Colorado, \$1500.

L. L. Jarratt et ux to Trustees of First Methodist Church, Lorraine, Lots 1 and 2 and 3, Blk. 9, W. B. Div. to Lorraine, \$10.

C. S. Lambert et ux to Leslie Bassinger, Lot 16, Block 9, Westbrook, Amd. Ad. \$900.

W. H. Jean et ux to Tom B. Ray, NE 1/4 Sec. 64, Block 25, T&P Ry. Co. surveys except NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of said Section \$6600.

Pernella Schell Merrell et ux to N. T. Vest, Tract No. 2 in Mattie Merrell Subdiv. of Block 104, Colorado, \$1 and other considerations.

W. R. Ragain et ux to Charles R. Candler et ux, North 70 ft. of Lots 13, 14, 15, and 16 in Blk. 16, T&P Div. to Lorraine, \$1300.

W. R. Ragain et ux to H. D. Mearse, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 4, T&P Div. to Lorraine, \$4700.

Eliza McCollum to E. C. McCollum NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Section 58, Block 25, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$10.

Eliza McCollum to M. L. McCollum NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Section 58, Block 25, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$10.

Eliza McCollum to M. D. Mc-

MORE THROAT—TONSILITIS!

YOU WANT QUICK RELIEF!

For prompt relief from pain and discomfort try **DURHAM'S ANAESTHESIA-MOP**. It is a Doctor's Prescription combining a local anesthetic and a powerful germicidal dye in a pleasant-tasting solution. Powerful and effective, does not burn tender throat membranes and is safe for children. You must agree it is the best throat mop ever used. If purchase price will be refunded. Generous bottle, with mop-sticks, only 50c at your druggist or at

LORAIN DRUG

PROMPT SERVICE

On All Watch Repairing.—All Work Guaranteed.
Watches, Diamonds, and Watch Bands

BLAIR'S JEWELRY

Across Street from Post Office, Sweetwater



A SURE BET EVERY TIME!

WHEN YOU
TRAVEL BY TRAIN!

Do you get tired from too much sitting? Do you like to sprawl out in a restful chair with a magazine or book? Do comfort, safety and dependability rank high on your travel "must" list? Then when you travel, go by train.

Take a relaxing stroll through the cars to stretch those cramped muscles. Enjoy the informal pleasantness of the club car... chat with friends over refreshing drinks. In the quiet atmosphere of the diner order from a menu the food you like. Choose the kind of accommodations you want... a bedroom, drawing room, compartment, berth or coach seat. Yes, for leg room... arm room... for solid comfort, travel by train... travel via Texas & Pacific.

For Information and Reservations Call

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.



R. L. HESTES, Ticket Agent

A Real Cough EXPECTORANT

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIC! Mixture (Triple Acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its powerful, pungent action spread the throat, loosen and break up the phlegm. It starts right in to loosen up thick, sticky phlegm, soothe irritated membranes and ease hard coughing spells.

Sufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs due to colds find Buckley's brings quick relief. Get Buckley's CANADIC! Mixture today at drug stores everywhere.

LORAIN DRUG

Skin Irritations!

Over the years so many thousands of bottles of Moone's Emerald Oil have been sold to help sufferers find quick ease and comfort from the itching and torture of Eczema, Rash, Pimples and many other externally caused skin eruptions that we unhesitatingly say to you—Try Moone's Emerald Oil for ten days; if not completely satisfied, money back—stainless—greaseless.

LORAIN DRUG

STOMACH Trouble can be corrected

When cause of STOMACH trouble is found

By expert X-RAY analysis

Our new treatment of PLASMATIC—Therapy and TOX-ELIMINATOR will free the body of all poisons which helps you to get quick relief.

Phone 2612 for an appointment

SWEETWATER MINERAL WELLS

200 Canfil St.

Sweetwater, Texas

Patterson Burial Association

Ages 1 month to 95 years. No medical Examination

No Red Tape

—PROVIDES—

Prompt Payment

A Complete Funeral Service Including Clothing.

Mrs. Roy Baird

REPRESENTATIVE

YOU ARE INVITED to visit our Funeral Home and see our policy Caskets on display at all times.

Patterson Funeral Home

Phone Lorraine 107

Phone Sweetwater 402

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

Albert Hiser

Gene Baird

V. G. Bond et ux to Albert J. Hiser, Lots 6, 7, and 8, Block 34, T&P Div. to Lorraine, \$250.

John W. King et ux to Albert Hiser et al, Trustees American Legion Post, Lorraine, Lot 9, Block 39, T&P Ad. to Lorraine, \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith of Big Spring spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Midland visited friends in Lorraine Monday.

1847 EDISON CENTENNIAL 1947

THOMAS ALVA EDISON
1847—1931
THE "WIZARD OF MENLO PARK" PATENTED OVER 1,100 INVENTIONS, 335 ON ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER.

DEAF FROM BOYHOOD, THIS HANDICAP WAS AN ASSET TO EDISON—IT SHUT OUT DISTRACTING SOUNDS, HELPED HIM CONCENTRATE

IT TOOK 6000 EXPERIMENTS OVER AN 8-YEAR PERIOD TO FIND A SUITABLE FILAMENT FOR THE INCANDESCENT LAMP.

NOT ONLY DID EDISON INVENT THE ELECTRIC LAMP—BUT HIS POWER PLANT IN NEW YORK WAS THE FIRST OF ITS KIND

JUST IMAGINE A WORLD WITHOUT ELECTRIC LIGHTS, MOTION PICTURES, TELEPHONES, ELECTRIC POWER—ALL MADE PRACTICAL BY EDISON.

MY FIRST BIG JOB

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Thomas A. Edison is being observed throughout America to honor the memory of a man whose inventive genius has brought comfort and convenience to people throughout the world.

We as workers in the power and light industry are proud that Edison established the first steam-driven electric power plant. This small power plant

was the beginning of an industry which gave America a tremendous advantage in waging a victorious war, and which is now providing power for still greater industrial development in Texas and in the nation.

Edison took out a thousand patents on his inventions and was awarded the Congressional Medal which reads: "He illuminated the path of progress by his inventions."

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADEN, Manager

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Is it true that the maximum fee for the services of an attendant for a disabled veteran has been changed?

A. Yes. Previously the maximum fee was \$5 for attendant service for 24 hours and fractional rates for periods of service less than 24 hours. However, since Jan. 1, 1947, the maximum fee for attendant service has been \$8 for 24 hours; \$5 for the first 8 hours, \$1.50 for the next 8 hours and \$8 for any period over 16 hours.

Q. I am a veteran with a service connected disability. Does Veterans Administration hire disabled veterans for work in its offices?

A. Yes. It is the policy of Veterans Administration to employ disabled veterans and other physically impaired persons when ever possible.

Q. Do Veterans Administration

chaplains report to their respective churches and are the reports official VA statements?

A. VA chaplains in their capacities as ministers, priests and rabbis may forward direct reports to their denominations. In each case, this is personal report and not an official VA statement or report.

Q. My first husband was killed in World War 2 and I remarried. I divorced my second husband and now would like to know if my widow's pension can be reinstated?

A. Existing legislation provides that compensation or pension shall not be allowed to a widow of a World War 2 veteran who has remarried. Her status cannot be changed if she is divorced.

VETERANS NEWS

An innovation in veterans' training... a foreign trade... was recently established in New Orleans with an enrollment of 112 veterans from a half-dozen states.

It is the Import-Export Institute of the Maybin School, sponsored by the Orleans Parish School Board. New Orleans foreign trade executives are helping

train the veterans.

Purpose of the two-year course is to train veterans to take positions in New Orleans' booming foreign trade business, especially with South America.

The curriculum stresses foreign trade, Latin American culture, Spanish language and general business subjects. Ages of veterans attending range from 18 to 43 years.

The initiative of a former Army Air Force Captain, with an assist from a GI guaranteed loan has provided Mississippi banks and businesses a new protection in the shipment of money and valuables.

Edwin C. Humphreys, Jr., who served in the Army for more than five years, is now operating the only armored car service in Mississippi.

Incorporated as the Jackson Armored Car Service at Jackson, Mississippi, Humphreys' firm is conveying payrolls and money shipments for businesses in all parts of Mississippi.

The former GI established his unique business in May, 1946, after he secured a government guaranteed loan to help in the purchase of armored cars and other equipment.

Glenn Warren, 24, of Estacado Texas, a rodeo performer before he entered the Army, is one of many Southwestern veterans who are overcoming war disabilities and learning new vocations.

Fighting with the Infantry, Warren's right arm was torn a way by a German bazooka shell during an assault on a position in the Siegfried Line.

Under Veterans Administration supervision, Warren is now training in Houston to become a newspaper circulation manager. He has already worked up to the position of District Circulation Manager with the Houston Chronicle.

The Veterans Administration has ruled officially that President Truman's recent proclamation ending hostilities has no effect on most laws administered by VA.

Official termination of the war rather than the end of hostilities establishes the deadline for benefits under both the G.I. Bill (Public 346) and rehabilitation of disabled veterans (Public 16), V.A. said.

After the official end of the war, V.A. may guarantee loans up to ten years from that date, start veterans in education or training up to four years, and pay readjustment allowances up to two years.

Disabled veterans training under Public Law 16 face no specific deadline but they must complete their training within nine years after the end of the war.

Non-service-connected death and disability rights will be accorded only to those who served between December 7, 1941 and the date of the President's Proclamation, December 31, 1946, V.A. said.

The VA ruling specified that wartime rates of compensation will continue to apply to service connected disability and death cases for members of the armed forces until official termination of the war.

Automobiles for amputee veterans of World War 11, as provided by Congress, are being delivered in the Dallas Branch Area at an increasing rate, VA reported this week.

Dealers delivered 180 cars to veterans during December, compared to 144 in the three previous months. By month end 324 veterans had received cars costing the government \$509,321.

Disabled veterans already certified eligible for cars included 554 in Texas, 162 in Louisiana and 122 in Mississippi. More than 100 applications are pending.

Under present regulations, the deadline for reinstating lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies without a physical examination is February 1, 1947 VA reminded veterans this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. August Haeckel left Monday for a trip to South Texas and Old Mexico.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Hollis and daughter Wanda, and granddaughter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clifton Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Clement visited her sister, Mrs. W. M. Burk, in Roscoe Friday.

DON'T SCRATCH!

Durham's Paracode Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching accompanying eczema, rash, flea, ordinary itch and other minor skin irritations—or purchase price refunded, large 2-ounce jar only 30c at

LORAIN DRUG

DAUGHTER BEATS MOTHER

In relieving the discomfort of children's simple chest colds by using Durham's No-Mo-Rub, the modern Gaiacol-Compound chest rub. Doctors agree that its 29% Gaiacol-Compound formula is a decided improvement over mother's old-fashioned honey-syrup. Try No-Mo-Rub for a few days. Double the purchase price refunded if you do not find No-Mo-Rub more effective. In 35c and 60c jars at your drugist or

LORAIN DRUG

Weekly SURPLUS NEWS WAA

Steps to cut the time taken for disposal of surplus airports

to interested municipalities have been outlined by WAA. Time-saving steps include the abolition of the surplus airport disposal committee, a 14-day date line for the airport to review CAA reports or the airport to be declared and receipt by WAA of personal and real property inventories on the airport before disposal proceedings are begun. Actual disposal operations for airports will be decentralized from Washington to the field agencies of WAA as another major step in speeding disposals. A target date of April 30 has been set for offering the available airports on WAA record Airports declared to WAA in the future will be liquidated in 90 days.

Bids will be received by WAA for the purchase of 300 surplus aircraft, including 217 trainers, 39 twin-engine Cessnas, 22 single-engine AT-198 and 22 planes of nine other types which have been approved for certification by CAA and may be licensed when they have been repaired or modified to meet CAA regulations. Thirty twin-engine Cessnas are at Hicks field Ft. Worth, but the largest group offered is located at WAA sales storage depot, Victory Field, Vernon, Texas. Bids for these planes must be sent to the WAA, Box 6030, Dallas.

A bargain sale of paints, varnishes and shellac is being held by the WAA. Purchasers are limited to holders of HH priority certificates, buying for use in the veterans' housing program. The items are in lots ranging from one to 3,290 gallons, mostly in small lots. They include pure gum shellac, enamels and varnishes of various colors. All merchandise is located at the WAA warehouse 123E, Exchange, Ft. Worth. Further information may be had at the WAA office, T&P Bldg. Ft. Worth, Texas.

Surplus aircraft radios, engines, propellers and other parts salvaged from tactical aircraft will be offered in special bid sales by WAA regional offices during February. The Dallas regional office, Box 6030, Dallas, will supply information on type of property to be sold, its condition and location.

Special types of surplus fire-fighting equipment will be channeled to municipal and volunteer fire departments to combat rising fire losses throughout the nation, WAA has announced.

Surplus equipment such as ladder trucks, pumping engines, crash trucks and office of civilian defense type pumps is urgently needed by municipal fire departments to replace old and worn equipment, WAA said. Federal agencies will continue to exercise their priority rights; however, since these agencies do not normally purchase this type of property, municipal and volunteer fire departments will have in practice, exclusive access to surplus fire-fighting equipment.

More than 7,700,000 pairs of surplus half shoes will be offered for sale by WAA at new reduced prices ranging from six cents to eight cents a pair for the various trade levels. Orders will be accepted concurrently from priority claimants and other buyers, including exporters, from February 15 to March 7, 1947. The half shoes are black, made of composition rubber, one-quarter inch thick, in sizes six to 11, inclusive. Any WAA regional office will supply detailed information on the offering.

The Fort Worth regional office of WAA is holding one of the largest sales of electrical equipment and supplies yet to be held in the region. Hundreds of different items of electrical merchandise are included in the sale, which closes February 24. Further information may be obtained from WAA, P.O. Box 1407, Fort Worth.

WAA is currently distributing a 16-page booklet entitled, "How to Buy or Lease Surplus Real Estate". The purpose of the pamphlet is to guide business, political subdivisions, institutions, banks and other interested organizations and individuals in taking the steps necessary to acquire government owned surplus real property. Copies of the booklet may be obtained from any WAA regional office of real property disposal.

Surplus twin-engine Douglas C-47 type transports and single-engine liaison aircraft have been removed from the priorities list by WAA. All such planes are now price-tagged and sold on a first come, first served basis, with no priority certificate necessary. Prices range from \$1,075 to \$1,490 for the smaller craft and \$15,000 to \$40,000 for the larger, depending on model and condition.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Next of kin of World War 2 dead need take no action relative to the return of the remains of their loved ones until an inquiry as to their wishes has been received from The Quartermaster General of the Army, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy, The Commandant of the Marine Corps, or The Commandant of the Coast Guard, Col. E. V. Macatee, commanding officer of the San Antonio General Depot, announced today.

The Graves Registration Service will begin returning bodies in the fall of this year from ten temporary cemeteries in both the European and Pacific Theaters, namely: seven in Hawaii, Henri Chappelle, Belgium, Cambridge, England, and St. Laurent, France. Relatives of those buried in these cemeteries will receive inquiries this spring asking whether they wish the remains returned to the United States for burial. This process will be continued as the Graves Registration Service move from cemetery to cemetery until the entire program is completed. As additional information is received names of other cemeteries will be published.

Col. Macatee said it is expected two years will be required to finish the program and also emphasized the importance of keeping the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard advised of any change in address or change in next of kin.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt and Willard, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marth in Lubbock.

If you have not renewed your subscription to The News, do so.

Refrigerator Service

On All Makes
PLENTY OF PARTS
Methyl Chloride, Freon and Sulphur Dioxide Gas
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McELROY REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
108 Elm St., Sweetwater, Texas
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"Flowers for all Occasions"
GIFTS • BOOKS
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Mrs. Frank Johnson,
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Mitchell County's Oldest
Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in
COLORADO CITY

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Calls Answered Day or Night

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If You Want To
BUY, SELL OR TRADE
See
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FOR
FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE
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SEE
WOODROW PRATT

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

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

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

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

MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION TEXAS
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PRESS ASSOCIATION

Advertising Rate: Local readers ten cents per line. Classified advertising, one cent per word each insertion 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 Six Months 75c
Three Months 40c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.00
Three Months 60c
In Advance

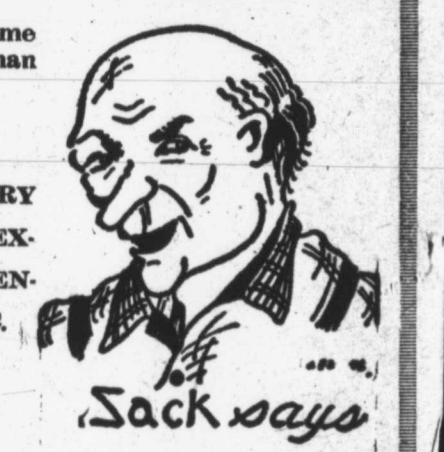
Mr. and Mrs. Mart Spikes, Mrs. J. E. Spikes and Gladys and Mrs. Fay McCollum visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell of Ozona brought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell, home Sunday after they had spent two weeks in their home.

Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes made a business trip to Snyder Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scrivner of Abilene visited her parents over the week end.

Arch Slocum is living at home again. He finds it cheaper than paying alimony.



ALL OF THE HOME LAUNDRY COMBINED.—MAYTAGS, EXTRACTOR, WATER SOFTENER, BALLOON ROLLS, ETC.
AT—

Woods Laundry

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Butane Gas and Appliances

Roper Ranges

Butane Tanks—Any Capacity

DAY AND NIGHT GAS DELIVERIES

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

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Tanks Sold On Terms No Down Payment

A Matter of Credit

A prominent financier once said: "The first essential to building a foundation for business success, is the establishment of good CREDIT."

That's true. A man's credit need not necessarily be backed by millions. He may be poor and still have credit; for credit is influenced by what a man really is; by what he does; how he uses his money, talents, time; by his family, church, social and banking relations. An account at our bank will help, too.

FIRST STATE BANK

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

Hot Water for 20 morning shaves



Whether for shaves or automatic home laundry you need plenty

There's over 140 different needs for hot water in the modern household. Of all the water it uses, 85 percent is hot. Shaving is just one of the needs. Big users are the new automatic dish washers and home laundries. For instance, automatic laundry requires over 18 gallons of 160-degree water to soak, wash and rinse nine pounds of clothes. So capacity of heater is all important. If you're planning to build, modernize or install one of those do-everything automatic washers, better see your gas appliance dealer or plumber about your hot water supply. A gas-automatic water heater of proper size will provide all the hot water you need at a remarkably low cost.

SIZING CHART for automatic storage gas water heaters

Number Bathrooms	Number Bedrooms	Storage Capacity Gallons
1	1 or 2	30
1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

Know what is the correct size automatic gas water heater for your needs when talking with your appliance dealer or plumber. Use above "Sizing Chart." And for lasting satisfaction, get heater with rust-proof tank of glass, copper or monel.

See Your Dealer or Plumber

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



Pontiac for 1947 features the tasteful use of chrome, new front end styling, and other appearance changes. Now in production, the new Pontiac is offered in two series and ten distinctive body types. All are available with either six or eight cylinder engines.

The Mastiff

MASTIFF STAFF

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Society Editor Janell Hennerson
Sports Editor.....Merlyn Bruce
Freshman ReporterMorris Faulkenberry
Sophomore Reporter.....Lila Pearl Linder
Junior Reporter..... Elaine James
Senior ReporterDorothy Duke
AdviserMrs. H. G. Ison

Soph News

Boy! Is it cold this morning. Everybody is shaking so that you can't tell who it is (hardly).

The algebra grades were really good. One got as high as 24. Our World History is getting good. A test is coming up tomorrow. The grades in World History are just about as good as those in algebra. (Boy! Are we smart or is that the word.) In Home Make we have just finished making a slip. If we have time we are going to make a dress.

In English we are having the parts of speech mostly in our new work books. We are really proud of a basketball team this year. The

"A" and "B" boys of course. They have really done good.

Sports News

Tuesday night, February 4, the Loraine Bulldogs defeated the Colorado Wolves 21 to 16. There was a very large crowd present to witness the Bulldog victory. The Loraine girls lost to the Colorado City girls 31 to 12. The boys "B" team also lost 20 to 9.

Friday night the girls and both "A" and "B" boys went to Snyder. Again the "A" team boys won to the tune of 31 to 24. Jackie Walker was high point man with 14 points. The "B" boys were ahead for a while but lost 21 to 12. The girls lost however, by a score of 22 to 9.

Tuesday night, February 11, the Loraine Bulldogs will play their last conference game in the local gymnasium. Their opponents will be the Roscoe Plowboys. The Bulldogs defeated the Plowboys in the last game 25 to 23, so this should prove to be an interesting game. Roscoe does not have a girls team but there will be both "A" and "B" boy's games. Everyone should come and back the Bulldogs in this, their last conference game.

Introducing Norma Lee Jean

Norma was born on February 1, 1930, in Roscoe, Texas. She started to school at Pyron and continued there until she was in the 8th grade, when she was a Freshman she was class president, and FFA Sweetheart. Her sophomore year she was class favorite and FFA Sweetheart. This year she is assistant Art Editor of the annual. She also plays basketball this year.

Some of her favorites are: day, Saturday; dish, food; actor, Van Johnson; actress, Ester Williams; subject, Speech.

Norma is a very active member of the senior class. She has high plans when she finishes school, but the plans do not include college.

Junior News

Looks as if six weeks exams are going to slip up on us again pretty soon. They seem to come around very often these days. Our only consolation is, when they are past we'll be closer to the end. It's not that L. H. S.

isn't fun but it does get tiresome too. Or so they tell me.

The weather keeps fooling us. One week it's close to perfection, and the next week, we feel like going into hibernation again.

It's been a long time since we've indulged in any gossip but due to no other special news we'll have some "what ifs."

What if: a little blonde junior girl is finding other interests besides a tall, dark junior boy; one junior girl is heart-broken over a Loraine fellow, while about three others aren't bothering with the local guys (how's Sweetwater, girls?); our engaged girl is very happy with her man; at least two juniors have found each other; Bobbie just can't make up his mind about all these girls. Maybe, come Valentine's Day all these things will be straightened out.

Freshman News

Well I guess you missed us last week. But we're here now, so that is enough.

The "Fish" were really represented at the ball game Friday night with two of our girls getting to play.

The weather has really got part of us down. We will be glad to see those back again.

We are especially glad to see our sponsor, Mrs. Cope, back with us after being ill. She returned Monday.

There were so little girls that wanted to suit out Saturday night with the colored girls (wonder if they would have helped any?)



John Patrick

John Patrick, author of the book Yankee Hobo in the Orient, was a visitor in Loraine Wednesday, and a pleasant caller at The News office. Mr. Patrick was on his way from New York to California and is working on a new book.

MENTAL DISORDERS

FILL HALF HOSPITAL BEDS

Austin, Texas, February 10—Mental disorders today represent a real problem and it is estimated that more than fifty per cent of all hospital beds are filled by persons suffering from mental or nervous diseases, declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

It thus appears that modern civilization is exacting a terrific toll. High speed living, with its cruel exactions upon nature, is responsible for a large part of the trouble. But improper personal conduct must also shoulder much of the blame. The fact is that nearly fifty per cent of the patients entering hospitals for mental disorders are there because of organic or toxic causes.

For example, general paralysis is the direct cause of one-fifth of the mental troubles in males entering hospitals and one-tenth of the disorder for all groups. This condition is an organic disease of the brain due to the germ responsible for syphilis. It is a preventable disease. Early and effective treatment of acquired syphilis will block the end results of general paralysis in the insane.

The excessive use of alcohol is responsible for a number of mental disorders, at least in males. Alcohol and syphilis combined are responsible for approximately one-fifth of the hospitalized insanities. Nevertheless, improper living habits continue to impair many brains. Insufficient sleep, neglect of bodily care and an over forcing of nervous energy are the pitfalls to avoid in this connection.

Nature demands that her fundamental laws be at least reasonably observed. A constant outraging of the physiological economy takes its toll not only in bodies but in minds also. Insanities and lesser nervous disorders could be spectacularly reduced if this fact was more generally respected. Training for mental health must be started in childhood as that is the time when corrections can be made to the best advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and children of Colorado City spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart.

SELL YOUR CREAM AT HOME



There is no better market for your cream than your own cooperative cheese factory. You not only get the highest market price for your butterfat but you also get the profits made from it.

Up to the present time all of the profits have been paid to you in the form of stock in the association. Soon now, your plant will be paid for—then the profits can be paid to you in CASH.

Your cooperative started in business on credit and it has taken some time to pay off the indebtedness—now, it won't be long until the business will be all clear of debt and the profits, instead of going to pay for the equipment, can be paid to you in cash. We will be glad when that day comes, won't you.

FROZEN FOODS—

We have in stock for sale to our customers the following Frozen Foods:

PERCH FISH
CHILI CON CARNE
SPINACH
GRAPEFRUIT
APPLE SAUCE
ORANGE JUICE
CHERRIES
PEAS
PEACHES
FRUIT SALAD
COCONUT
STRAWBERRIES
BLACKBERRIES
FRESH OYSTERS

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n.

Phone 124

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Loraine, Texas

Plastique NU-FLO

Has coverage of 500 square feet per gallon. A one-coat finish.

"The Modern Paint With The Plastic Finish"

Ideal for Floors, Walls,

Linoleum, Woodwork,

Ceiling, Furniture and

Every Type of Surface

Interior or Exterior

OPENING NEXT WEEK—A well equipped shop for auto repair in rear of—

TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

SEE US



For Your Printing

Printing paper is still scarce but we have been able to keep on hand a supply that will meet the requirements of most buyers of printing.

Turn in your order far enough ahead of the time you actually need the printing to give us time to turn out your job in the best manner possible.

CONSULT US ON ANY JOB PRINTING

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

ENTERTAIN GAME CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Dunnahoo entertained the game club at their home South of town Tuesday night.

Three tables of 42 were played and refreshments of home made ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Messrs. and Meses. W. R. Martin, R. B. Cope, W. W. Martin, K. L. Taylor, Jack Walker, Bruce Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers are building a new home in the West part of town, located just South of the M. C. Carpenter home.

We Print Anything from business cards to the bound catalog. Whatever it may be in printing consult us first.

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

Uncle Sam Says



One of my nephews, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury Edward H. Foley, made a few remarks the other day which are worth the attention and action of all my other nephews and nieces. In talking about buying Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan, he said: "Workers are doing themselves a favor when they increase their take-home savings. The man who has saved up a reserve has a sense of security which the man who lives from hand to mouth can never know. He gets more out of life. He can take today as it comes, rather than spend it worrying about tomorrow." The same reasoning applies not only to Americans on somebody's payroll but to the millions of men and women who earn their living as doctors, lawyers and independent business men who can arrange for regular purchases of Savings Bonds at their banks.

U. S. Treasury Department

Select the POPULAR BRANDS

WE DELIVER ANY TIME DURING THE DAY CALL 82

EVERLITE

Flour 50 lbs 3.40
25 lbs 1.85

OLMITO

Spinach No 2 .13

FIRESIDE

Coffee 1b .35

VAN CAMP CON CARNE

Chili 1 lb 1 oz .19

SCHOOL DAY

Peas 2 No 2 .25

GALLON KUNER'S

Cherries Gal. 1.65

T-Bone Steak 1b .48

Fresh Sausage 1b .55

Dry Salt Jowls 1b .30

Evert Henderson Gro.

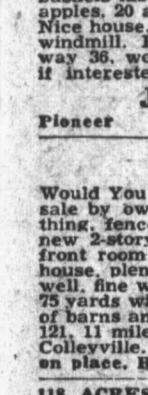
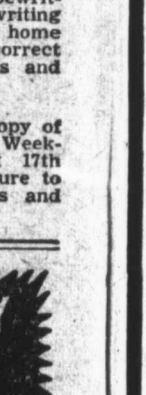
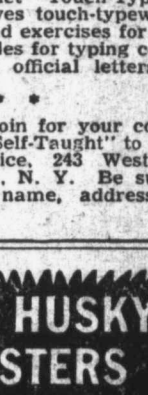
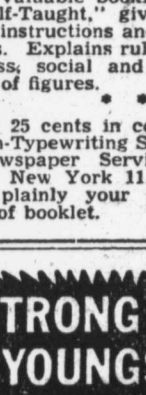
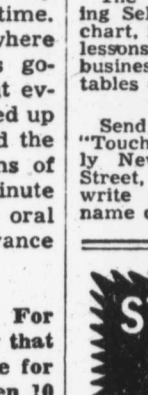
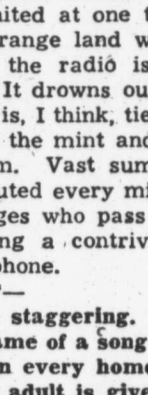
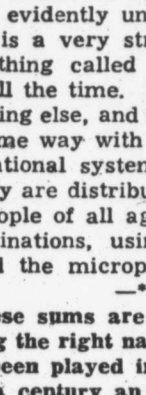
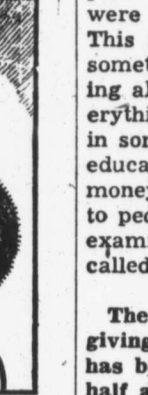
Phone 82

Wright Hock Market

Date Frock With Keyhole Neckline

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

NANCY



A CLEVER junior date dress with a wealth of eye-appeal. Note the pretty keyhole neckline and crisp yoke treatment—the way the belt whittles your waist to doll-like proportions. It will be stunning in a gayly striped fabric, used in contrast for yoke and cap sleeves.

Pattern No. 8052 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send an additional twenty-five cents with your pattern order for a copy of the Spring FASHION. Contains 32 pages of style, color, easy to make patterns for every woman who sews. Free but pattern printed inside the book.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____ Address _____

FOOLISH TO NEGLECT SNIFFLES, SNEEZES OF

Head Colds

A bottle of Vicks Vapo-r-nol is mighty handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drops...

Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.

Helps Prevent many colds from developing by using it at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.

This Double-Duty Nose Drops should save you much misery. Works fine! Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

YOU can have a

BETTER

GARDEN

with

FERRY'S

SEEDS

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.

DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Get famous, prescription-type relief for super-rapid relief from cold misery. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.

666

When Your Back Hurts -

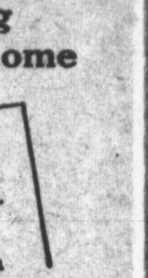
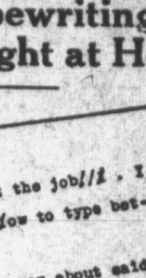
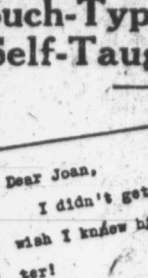
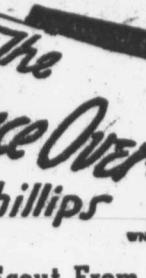
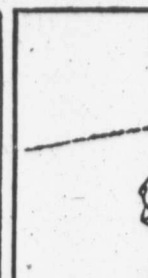
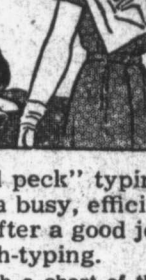
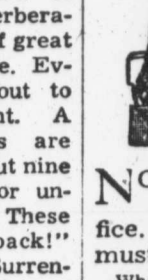
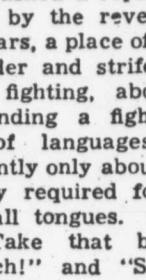
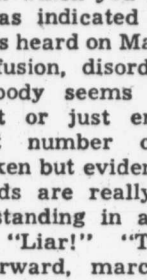
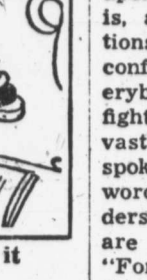
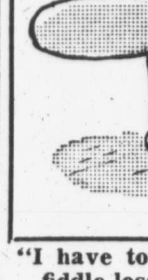
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

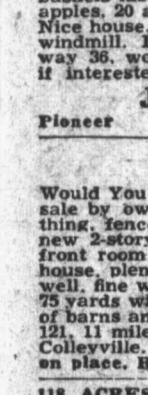
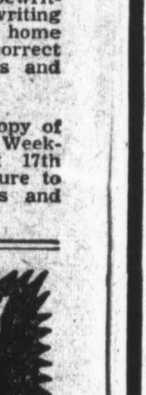
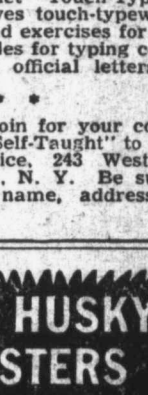
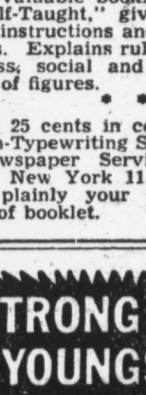
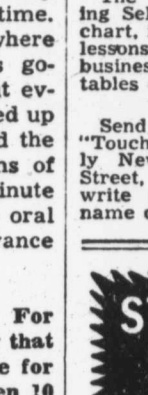
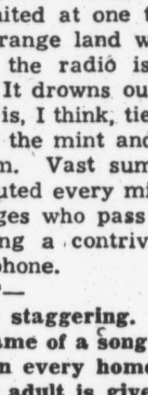
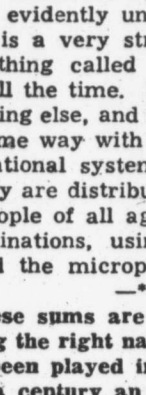
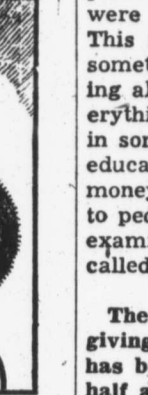
You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pain, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with burning and stinging is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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.

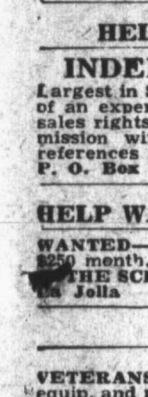
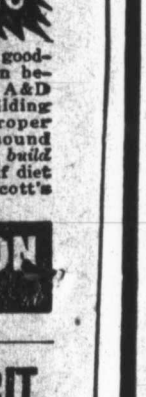
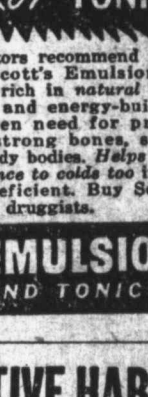
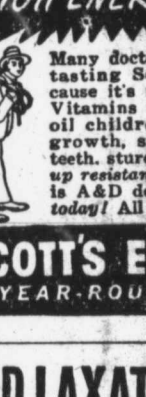
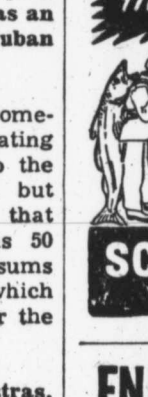
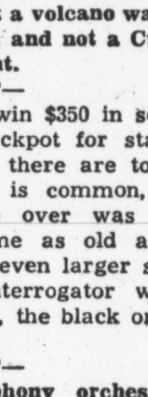
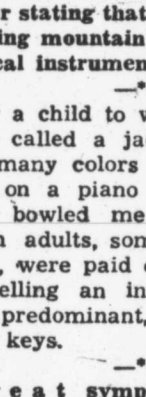
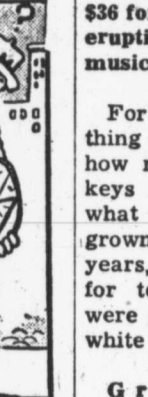
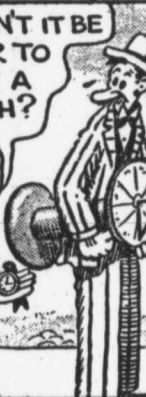
DOAN'S PILLS

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

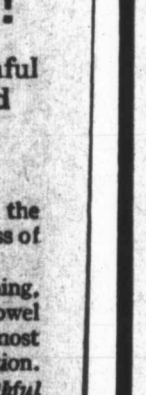
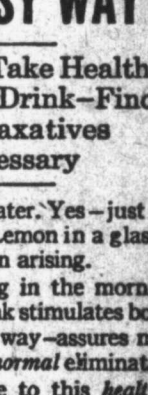
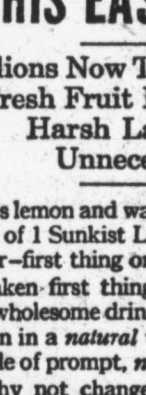
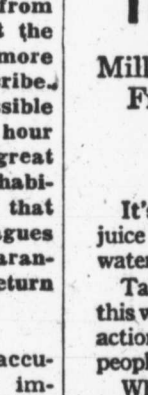
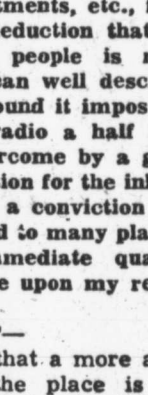
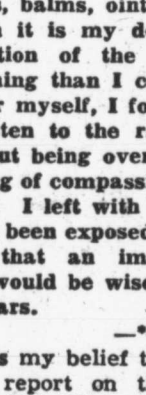
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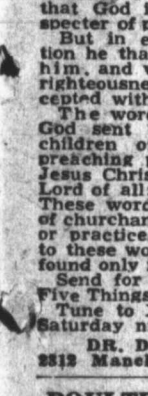
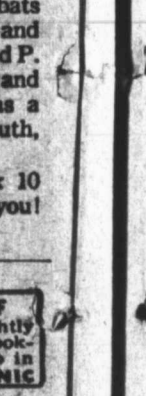
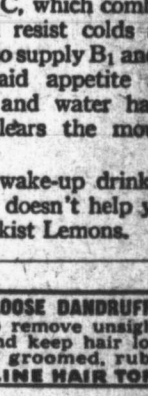
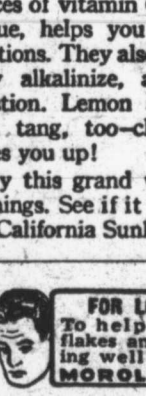
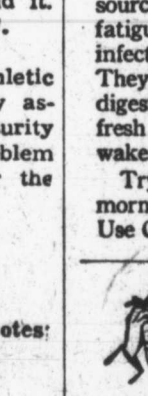
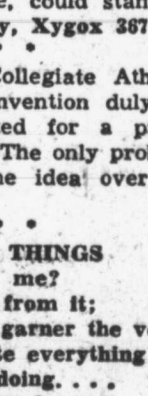
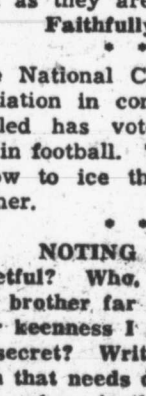
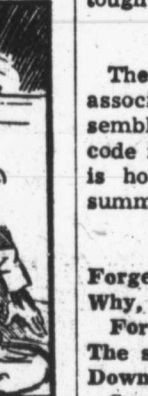
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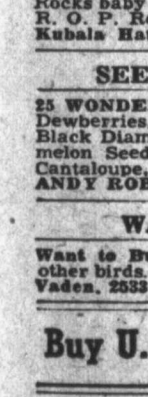
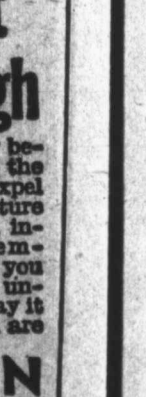
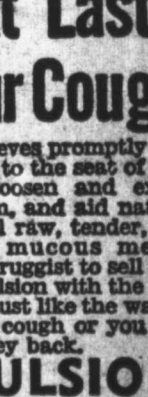
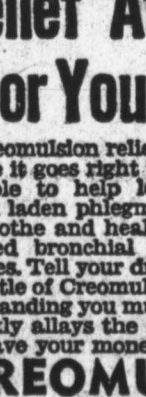
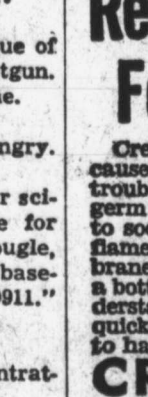
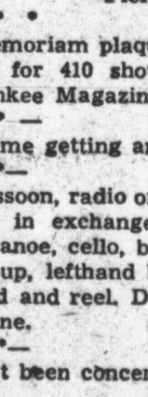
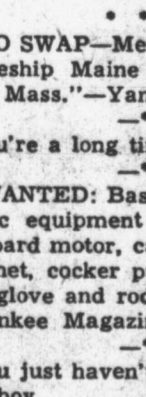
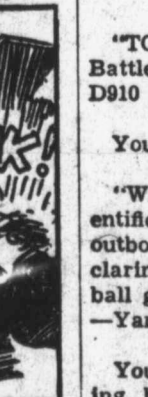
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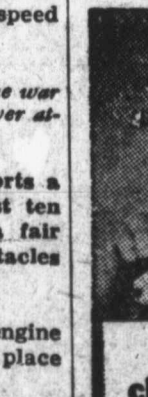
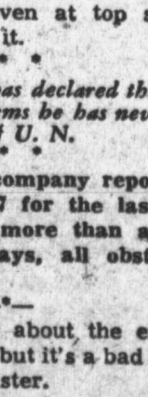
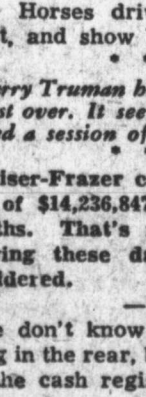
REG'AR FELLERS



VIRGIL



SILENT SAM



Report by a Scout From Mars

(Being from the papers of Xygox 367, a prominent Martian explorer.)

Sire: My visit to earth was necessarily short. I am especially rugged but not rugged enough to stand a prolonged stay in this madhouse upon which you asked a report. It is, as indicated by the reverberations heard on Mars, a place of great confusion, disorder and strife. Everybody seems fighting, about to fight or just ending a fight. A vast number of languages are spoken but evidently only about nine words are really required for understanding in all tongues. These are "Liari!" "Take that back!" "Forward, march!" and "Surrender or else, . . ."

Most of my visit was limited to a place called the United States. They were evidently united at one time. This is a very strange land where something called the radio is going all the time. It draws out everything else, and is, I think, tied up in some way with the mint and the educational system. Vast sums of money are distributed every minute to people of all ages who pass oral examinations, using a contrivance called the microphone.

These sums are staggering. For giving the right name of a song that has been played in every home for half a century an adult is given 10 silver dollars minimum. I observed a woman from Butte who was paid \$36 for stating that a volcano was an erupting mountain and not a Cuban musical instrument.

For a child to win \$350 in something called a jackpot for stating how many colors there are to the keys on a piano is common, but what bowled me over was that grown adults, some as old as 50 years, were paid even larger sums for telling an interrogator which were predominant, the black or the white keys.

Great symphony orchestras, statesmen, artists and civil leaders all put in time and effort to promote tonics, balms, ointments, etc., from which it is my deduction that the condition of the people is more alarming than I can well describe, as for myself, I found it impossible to listen to the radio a half hour without being overcome by a great feeling of compassion for the inhabitants. I left with a conviction that I had been exposed to many plagues and that an immediate quarantine would be wise upon my return to Mars.

It is my belief that a more accurate report on the place is impossible without a prolonged stay, and I do not feel that any Martian, tough as they are, could stand it. Faithfully, Xygox 367.

The National Collegiate Athletic association in convention duly assembled has voted for a purity code in football. The only problem is how to ice the idea over the summer.

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Tractor, Used Oliver 75 and Equipment.
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house, 6 rooms, bath. Good well and
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new 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
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well, fine water, new lake 250 yards long,
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of barns and chicken houses, on Highway
121, 11 miles toward Grapevine, Texas, at
Colleyville. See F. M. DAVIS, at residence
on place, Rt. 4, Box 234, Grapevine, Tex.

118 ACRES—4-room house, outbuildings;

good pasture; lasting water; hog pasture;
3 acres blackberry; 1 acre alfalfa; C. C.
CARPENTER, owner, Wickes, Arkansas.

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Acts 10:34-36. Then Peter opened his
mouth and said: "I perceive that God is
accepting of persons. But in every nation
he that feareth him, and worketh
righteousness, is accepted with him."
The words which God sent unto the
children of Israel, reaching peace to
Jesus Christ; the Lord of all!
These words bring true life, it is not a matter
of churchmanship or what the church teaches
or preaches. The truth is, it is according
to these words our salvation and peace is
found only in Jesus Christ.

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Laying Wyandottes and Plymouth
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Roberts Hatchery, East Bernard, Texas.

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25 WONDER BLACKBERRIES or Austin
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Heating Pad Action
Gives Quick Relief!

For fast, grade relief of aches from back strain,
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Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient
ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a
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superficial pain area.

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like
it." Quick, satisfying results made by your
money back. 50c. Economy size \$1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all
types of common fungi—on contact!

**The Home
Town
Reporter**
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Sheed
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau.
1616 Eye St., N. W.

U.N. Food Organization Moving Towards Workable Program

AS THIS is written, representa-

tives of 18 governments of as
many nations are in almost continu-
ous session attempting to piece to-
gether a workable and acceptable
program for a world plan to handle
and stabilize the prices on all food
surpluses and for international co-
operation on world food problems,
under the aegis of the United Na-
tions Food and Agricultural organiza-

tion.

Any prediction a few months ago
that the international commission
could work out such an agreement
and, more important, that the Amer-
ican congress would accept any such
plan, would have been shrugged off
as highly improbable. However, the
fact is that the experts declare a
practical plan is ready for recom-
mendation. What is more, there is
every likelihood that our congress,
despite its ultra-conservatism, final-
ly will approve the recommenda-

tions and that the United States gov-

ernment will join in the world food
plan.

The recent proposal of England's
Sir John Orr was so widespread in
scope and dictatorial in its concep-
tion that the United States govern-
ment could not go along. However,
the present commission, according
to advance information, is attempt-
ing to accomplish the same results
by means of multilateral agree-
ments with the several nations of
various commodities.

Stabilization Sought

According to information, the most
promising proposals which have
come from our own department of
agriculture and from the newly-
formed International Federation of
Agricultural Producers, organized
in London earlier last year. It rep-
resents and speaks not only for our
own national farm organizations
but also for the farm organizations in
13 member countries and for 5
other countries which have not yet
joined the FAO.

Recommendations of the commis-

sion provide formation of a World
Food Council and this council would,
by agreement, attempt to insure that
trade and commodity programs
would conform to the efforts of ag-
riculturalists to stabilize world food
prices of surpluses and generally im-
prove production and distribution of
agricultural products. The council
also would cooperate with such in-
ternational organizations as the In-
ternational Trade organization,
which has for its purpose the in-
crease of world trade and stabiliza-
tion of commodity prices; the In-
ternational Federation of Agricultur-
al Producers, which has for its pur-
pose the stabilization of farm ex-
port prices and to fix minimum and
maximum prices for food exports,
and the International Trades Union
organization, also recently estab-
lished in London.

These three organizations would
act as fountain heads of suggestions
upon which the World Food council
would act. The temporary com-
mission, now in session, has before
it the suggestions of many nations
involved which have been presented
during the past two years and which
have resulted from the conferences
at Mexico City, Copenhagen, Lon-
don, Quebec and Washington.

Long Range Improvements

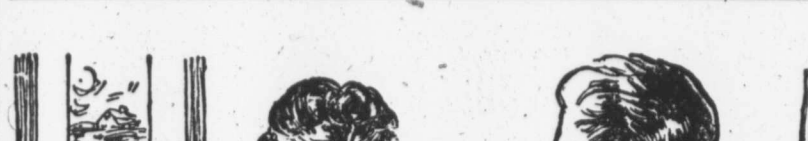
According to information, the U.
S. department of agriculture sup-
ported the suggestions which have
been accepted in principle, that (1)
countries in dire need for whatever
reason, certified by FAO, would be
provided food through finances of the
international monetary fund, either
by grant or by special price terms,
with the cost shared equitably
among FAO member nations, and
(2) to provide a long-range food
program for needy countries where they
are undertaking to increase the pro-
duction by scientific means of their
own agricultural economy, at agreed
prices.

According to word from the com-
mission sessions, there is an amazing
unanimity of opinion as to the need,
and negotiations for agreement have
the blessing of our own state de-
partment as well as the department
of agriculture. When agreement is
reached, the trick will be to sell the
idea to congress. The prediction is
that pressures from our own farm
organizations will get approval final-
ly.

Those who have been studying the
proposals have gone deeply into the
machinery of the world food prob-
lem (1) to learn that two-thirds
of the billion people of the world
are underfed, (2) to give to these
backward nations the benefits of our
science, (3) to spread the doctrine
of nutrition throughout the world, (4)
to stabilize world agricultural sur-
plus prices so necessary if this and
other countries are to gain full ag-
ricultural production. They declare
that the choice is between this pro-
posed world food council or nothing.

Kathleen Norris Says: One Way to Lose Your Man

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Paul got into the habit of stopping in at Lisa McBreen's after office hours; Lisa supplied the sandwiches, he the liquid refreshment. They sat and chatted for a half hour. It was restful."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

KINDNESS AND CONSIDERATION

Partners in marriage must be kind, sympathetic and con-

siderate to each other, or they are bound for trouble. Doing this takes intelligence and re-

straint, but it is not difficult. Many poor and ignorant peo-

ple are quite successful at get-

ting along smoothly. On the other hand, many people of

wealth and culture are quite lacking in this essential qual-

ity of tact.

Miss Norris tells today of a man who got so tired of his nagging, complaining wife that he turned to another woman for comfort. This other woman was a widow, older than he and plain and unat-

tractive compared to his wife, but she gave him the solace he needed.

Eventually he was divorced. He immediately married the plain widow, much to every-

one's surprise. His former wife reminds her friends that she had always been faithful and gave him the best years of her life. She doesn't realize that she failed in one important particular—being tactful.

is patiently complaining and in-

jured, his father buoyantly happy and assured; he is ill at ease with both. And Paul has two households to support, now, which means money stringency, besides the fact that old friends are continually put in the uncomfortable position of choosing which family to ask to

weddings and parties.

Kindly Interest, Sympathy.

Tact would have saved this situa-

tion, as it could have a thousand more divorces this year. Tact does not mean flattery or fawning or

lying. It doesn't mean acting a part. It does mean extending to your partner in life just that kindly in-

terest, that sympathy that you would give to a perfectly strange man, met casually at a luncheon or cocktail party.

It does mean that if your husband is worrying about money or bills you don't fret him with ambitious schemes for doing over the whole lower floor. It does mean that if he says his head aches you don't in-

stantly respond, that if he and Jim Stewart wouldn't sit up all night talking business his head wouldn't ache. It means that you refrain from telling him bad news, or humiliat-

ing news, or worrying news, until he has his slippers on; until his good hot soup is inside him; until he is somewhat fortified after what was perhaps a long and lonely day. And when you do tell it, it means that you don't interlard it with "I told-you-so's" and "why don't the Stewarts ever get into these jams?"

Yes, tact sounds a small thing. But it isn't. It is based in some-

thing far deeper than just the gift of saying pleasant things and sup-

pressing unpleasant things, of look-

ing on the happier side of life. For tact is tenderness, tact is sympathy and love. Men leave beautiful wom-

en and rich women and smart women and successful women. But with women with tact hold their men right through to the golden wedding and beyond.

Flu Vaccine Limited

Influenza vaccine should be given in November in the northern areas or immediately after the first occur-

rence of the disease, according to the New York state department of health. Duration of the immunity given by the vaccine is short, gen-

erally from about four months to a year. The common cold and its com-

plications, however, are not pre-

vented by the use of influenza vac-

cines, nor is protection afforded against bacterial infections such as streptococcal sore throat.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FEAR OF EXHAUSTING ORES UNFOUNDED, EXPERTS STATE

WASHINGTON. — The most start-

ling advice which Mr. Truman gave congress in his annual mes-

sage was that "We are rapidly be-

coming a 'have-not' nation as to many of our minerals." He did not

explain what is running short, but just said we should do something

about it. A rather abstract pic-

ture thus was thrust forward for the commentators to ponder in gen-

eralities. A rather dismal non-ob-

jectivist picture was drawn that we are losing our world superiority

for any coming international trade contests, and we had better get

busy also for national defense.

What this picture will turn out to be when the President fin-

ishes it is a detailed recom-

mendation for buying foreign minerals and lowering or abol-

ishing the tariffs on them to import them in greater quanti-

ties, thus saving ourselves from mineral poverty. Indeed, the

state department is known al-

ready to have a list of no less than 1,300 products upon which it proposes to hold hearings

shortly to see if it cannot do exactly that — cut the tariff and encourage buying.

The new Republican senators are already murmuring the ad-

ministration is working up a hid-

den ball trick on them.

Actually this nation is short of only two important minerals, ac-

cording to a mining engineer of long and expert standing, who I must confess is a Republican. These two are tin and nickel. The tin we have never been able to get in commercial quantities, relying for our

supplies mostly upon the Orient. But nickel is being furnished in desired quantities by Canada, an adjoining nation, upon which we could rely.

GASOLINE FOR 1,000 YEARS.

The actual have-not situation is something like this: Many oil en-

gineers agree this nation could never run out of fuel for its automo-

biles. An engineer for one oil concern says we have oil in the ground in this nation for 1,000 years. An-

other says the undeveloped shale in the Rocky Mountain states like Col-

orado, Utah and Nevada (which has not been touched because of higher commercial hazards than those now

tapped) is more than we have consumed to date. Possibly no ex-

pert could estimate completely the amount of oil in the ground, but it is certain the administration will get a big argument in any attempt to

necessary natural resource.

By and large, the condition of

importable minerals is some-

what like that of tungsten. We did not mine much before the

war, but when we needed it (if Japan had cut our supplies from

China she might have come closer to winning the war), we

built up a domestic supply of 45 per cent of our total produc-

tion, importing only 55 per cent.

New tungsten is protected by a 50-cent tariff. Mr. Truman

could rapidly make us a have-not nation on tungsten by lower-

ing or abolishing that tariff, and his administration may be do-

ing so now by the rather harsh dis-

claim of his Securities Ex-

change commission for mining ventures.

In general, Interior Secretaries

Krug and formerly Ickes have built up the notion that we are min-

eral becoming have-nots. (Although Ickes once wrote an article claim-

ing we were all Croesus or better because of our wealth share in our mineral deposits.) They somewhat

perplexingly, hew to both sides of the question, but lean most heavily

toward free trade, purchasing abroad and stockpiling from foreign sources rather than trying to build up or protect domestic activity. Per-

haps free trade might be a wise ultimate goal, and perhaps the eco-

nomically backward nations do need our purchases, but certainly

domestic mining should be main-

tained first in lines where it can be encouraged.

SEN. MALONE'S VIEW.

The first Republican answer to all

this is likely to be the appointment of a new Nevada senator, George

Malone, a promoter of a Rocky Mountain improvement organization

called "The Industrial West," as chairman of a public lands subcom-

mittee to look into the matter.

He favors such things as renewal of the old forgotten flexible tariff

provision by which the President today could call the commission

and require it to establish the difference in cost of production of tung-

sten between China and the United States, and establish that differ-

ence as the tariff rate. He also wants the SEC to take a straighter out-

look on mining ventures, treating mining as speculative business rather

than an investment enterprise, and a cessation of disdainful regu-

lations which would — if done, he claims—loosen up venture capital.

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 February 16

LESSON SUBJECTS and Scripture texts se-

lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AT THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES

LESSON TEXT—John 8:12-16, 31-36; 9:13.

MEMORY SELECTION—I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8:12.

"The Light of the World is Jesus!" Who does not remember with what delight we as children sang, "Come to the light, 'tis shining for thee . . . The

LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 13-14

Ziegfeld Folies of 1946

In Technicolor

An All Star Cast!

SUNDAY-MONDAY

FEBRUARY 16-17

Canyon Passage

In Technicolor

Brian Donlevy, Dana Andrews
Andy Devine.

FOX NEWS

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 15

The Devils Playground

William Boyd, Andy Clyde
Hoppy Rides Again!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 18-19

Singing On The Trail

An All Star Musical Western
Including Hoosier Hotshots

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 20-21

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Robert Young, Dorothy
McGuire

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SQUARE

Smoked Bacon 1b .50

Salt Fat Back 1b .39

KRAFT'S VELVEETA

Cheese 2 lb 1.10

James Jarratt Market

Classified Ads

For Sale—F-12 Farmall, double row equipment, one mounted double disc, all A-1 condition. See Jeff Parker. 36-1f

For Sale—Good 4-room house, with bath; Service Station with good line of accessories with station; hen house, garden, fruit trees, 6 lots. See H. D. Mearse. 37-1c

For Sale—5 room frame, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, glassed-in sleeping porch. See Mrs. Eunice Lee. 1p

For Sale or Rent—2 room house. Will sell on terms. August Hackfeld. 38-3c

For Sale—Kerosene brooder, 200 capacity; also electric brooder, 300 capacity. Mrs. C. C. Hamilton. 39-1p

For Sale—2 gasoline Maytag motors; windmill, tower and well piping; overhead galvanized tank. L. O. Leggett. 39-2c

For Sale—One 1936 Plymouth sedan, cheap. See Pete Martin, 743 Elm, Colorado City, Texas.

For Sale—Butane chicken brooder, 500 chick capacity, in perfect condition. See Willie Walker. 1tp

For Sale—Guernsey bull just about one year old. Papers are available. Calvin Forbus. 1tp

For Sale—Young White Leghorn hens, \$1.00 each. Willie Walker. 1p

For Sale—Two-wheel trailer with springs, good rubber. L. G. Baker. 39-2p

For public use, Poland China board. P. P. Hays. 1tp

Anyone interested in piano lessons see Mrs. S. M. Adams, Phone 15. 37-3p

For Rent—4 room house, lavatory and commode but no bath, 7 1/2 miles northeast of town. Frank Stewart. 38-2p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to those who assisted us in any way after the loss of our home by fire. We especially thank those who worked so hard in gathering the items given us. Mr. and Mrs. Buin Claxton and family. 2tp

Mrs. Otis Hardin and daughters of Andrews spent from Sunday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mearse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Denver City, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Smith of Lubbock were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson Sunday. Other guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulwiler, Jack Jr., and Mrs. Clara Boyd of Abilene were Sunday guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price.



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Hello Neighbor



By Mack A. Wilson

For the past few days the weather has reminded us what West Texas can really be like. The cold cutting winds and the sand has started this year off as it has in years past. Although we don't like it we can take the bad with the good and just keep on going, sand or no sand. We are likely to have some of the worst sandstorms this year that we have ever seen, so we had better get prepared for them if it is possible to do such a thing.

Our sandstorms is not the only thing the month of February is famous for. Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, and not only men, but St. Valentine and the birth of electricity, Boy Scout Week, which is celebrated the world over. In fact it is an all around famous month.

Speaking of Thomas A. Edison's invention of electricity; if had not been for farmers even in 1878 the electric light bulb might not have been invented. It was a simple piece of cotton thread that was carbonized with lamp black that Edison hit upon to produce the first successful lamp. Before Edison was thru he took out 360 odd patents relating to the generation and distribution of electricity and power.

It has been some 68 years since Edison hit this successful idea, and our farmer who in a vague sort of speaking was the cause of the invention, is just now getting the benefit of it through the Rural Electric Association. It's taken a long time, hasn't it neighbor? Thanks to Mr. Edison for his extensive hard work 68 years ago.

Till next week, so long neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jennings from HSU in Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baker Sunday.

Glenda Kay is the name given the 8 pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bowlin at the Johnson Hospital February 10th.

Miss Hazel Dill of Rising Star visited her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Phillips, Monday.

Mrs. Dee McCollum, Mrs. Evert Henderson, Mrs. Dan Butler, Mrs. L. G. Baker and Rev. R. T. Barton went to Midland Tuesday to see and admire the Baptistry painting at the First Baptist Church there. The Dorcas class, of which Mrs. McCollum is teacher, are buying the painting for the new church here and the class will select the artist for this work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones of Stanton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins Sunday.

Bill Fulton of Midland visited friends in Loraine the first of this week.

Miss Revel Phillips, who has been employed at the Safeway store in Colorado City, has been transferred to Abilene where she will be in charge of checking all stores in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stribling and son left Thursday on a business trip to Dallas.

Rex Beights of HSU spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights.



The Gossip
From Gotham . . .

We don't know who's riding Mrs. Astor's plush horse at the moment. But there's plenty of gossip about the celebrities of Broadway and Park Avenue. For memos about Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, turn now to the heady chatter of

WALTER WINCHELL

Vic Vet says

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