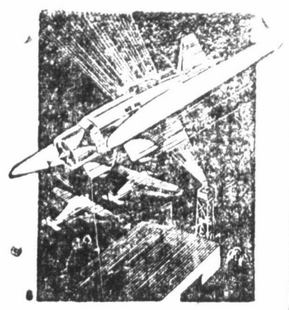
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The Mitchell County News

The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Commun ity As It Is Week by Week

VOLUME 16. NUMBER 13. LORAINE, TEXAS, AUGUST 15, 1946 Subscription Price $1.50 per year



On The BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

The editor took off Friday and Saturday of last week and enjoyed minglinging with editors from over West Texas who were in convention in Sweetwater. We met some old friends whom we had not seen for a number of years and also made the acquaintance of some whom we had never met. We enjoyed the associations and hope we absorbed enough of the good things brought to us by speakers to be able to improve our paper. At the convention next year we intend to enter our paper in the contest for the best all around weekly so if you can help us to win the distinction and honor for our town we'll be glad to receive any constructive suggestions.

The dry, hot weather holds on, but in spite of it Loraine will harvest a fairly good crop of both feed and cotton. How it has made without rain I don't know.

There is one result of the drouth that has affected most every town in this area except Loraine and that is a shortage of water. We are keeping our fingers crossed but as yet our water wells are holding up under the tremendous use of water. There has been no sign of weakness in our wells and we have all the water we want to use.

If you people in other towns get thirsty (for water) come over to Loraine and we will give you all you can drink.

The new theatre building is about complete. Mr. and Mrs. Bond hope to move in the first of September. Right here in Loraine we are going to have one of the best theatres in any small town in Texas. Mr. and Mrs.. Bond have always furnished us with the best pictures and now they will also have the best house. Be ready for their opening announcement and lets fill their new house to overflowing —not just for one night but for many of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond are to be congratulated upon their progressiveness in providing us with such a nice place for entertainment and we should all appreciate it enough to patronize them freely.

Wednesday marked one year after the end of the war against Japan. One year in which confusion has reighned in may sections of the world, including our own United States to a great degree. We hope that another year will bring about a more stable situation.

Cotton has already begun to move. One gin reported that it ginned three bales on Tuesday, making a total of four ginned thus far. And another bale came in Wednesday morning brought in by a man who had ginned two on Tuesday.

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Marshall Bruce, Superintendent. We sincerely hope the Revivals have made all of us think of our religious obligations and we will want to attend Sunday School. We extend you a hearty invitation to worship with us Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

For our morning worship we will worship with our Baptist friends in the concluding service of their revival.

The pastor will be in the tabernacle pulpit for the evening message at 8 o'clock. You are invited to worship with us at that time.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a 10 day revival at the Valley View Church beginning Friday night, August 16. Rev. C. V. Thompson of Vealmoor will do the preaching. Services will be at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend all services.

Charlie Neel and Olen Compton were in Hobbs, N. M., Tuesday on business.

First Bale Ginned August 9

The first bale of cotton for the 1946 season was brought in on Friday, August 9, by Travis Hallmark who farms a half mile south of town. This was the earliest date for the first bale ever recorded in Loraine and was 18 days earlier than the first bale last year, which came in on August 27.

The bale was ginned by the Loraine Farmers Gin Co. and weighed 500 pounds. It was sold for 35 cents a pound. The seed brought $21.80.

Merchants and ginners of Loraine gave Mr. Hallmark a premium of $85.

Travis said he picked over about 30 acres to get the bale. His cotton, he thinks, will average about a bale to five or six acres.

MCMURRY ADDS GEORGE J. STEINMAN TO FACULTY

Abilene, Texas, August 12—George J. Steinman, since 1944 dean of the Westminister junior college at Tehuacana, has been named to the department of education and psychology of McMurry college here, Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president, announced this week.

Steinman has been identified with educational work in Texas for the past eight years, serving earlier as director of the Wesley Bible chair of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers college six years.

He is a graduate, with great honors, of Southwestern university, Georgetown, and received his bachelor of divinity at Southern Methodist university. He holds a bachelor of Sacred theology degree from Yale university. Steinman has served as a Methodist pastor at Bracketville, Eagle Pass. Crystal City and San Saba.

ELLIOTT FORBES TO APPEAR HERE

In an effort to arrange an outstanding educational hygiene program that will win the praise and approval of everyone, Manager Percy Bond of the Lorex Theatre, has obtained the noted radio hygiene commentator, Elliott Forbes, to appear in person on the stage, during each performance of the picture "Mom and Dad", the engagement of which opens on Wednesday, August 21.

Mr. Forbes, who is best known to radio listeners in the Middle West, Southwest and West-coast areas because of his net-work broadcasts on health and hygiene subjects in those territories, should prove an interesting addition to the theatre's screen program.

With his fine background of education, research and speaking on these timely subjects, his discourse has proven most enlightening and interesting to audiences everywhere. Besides his radio and stage work he speaks to university, college and high school groups. P. T. A. and other organizations in his travels from coast-to-coast.

Altho not a rapid-fire talker, Forbes packs a vast quantity of hygienic information into his 15 minute appearances as well as considerable humor and stories. He has one of radio's finest commentator voices.

"Mom and Dad", a new Hollywood release with an all-star cast, will be presented three times daily. Due to the delicate nature of the subject matter in some of its medical sequences, it is not for grade-school age children, and is shown to segregated audiences only.

The Lorex will have two performances for women only and high school-age girls each day starting at 2 P. M. and 7 P. M. One performance each evening will be for men only and high school boys, beginning at 9 o'clock. Each performance lasts two hours.

BANK OFFERS REWARD FOR DEAD ROBBERS

The First State Bank of Loraine is among the banks in Texas to offer a reward of $5000 for dead bank robbers. The reward is good only if the robber is killed in the day time while the bank is open for business.

School Opens September 2

The Board of Trustees have set the opening date of school for this year as Monday, September 2.

The faculty is complete with one exception at this time. Mrs. Ruby Fay Bryant was elected to teach the seventh grade, leaving only the sixth grade position open.

A study is being made to rearrange the bus routes so as to better serve the districts north of town, but all busses will run the first day the same as last year and any changes will be effective the second day of school One new bus has been delivered and it is still hoped that another will be available soon after the opening of school if not by that time.

There will be a general faculty meeting Saturday, August 31, at which time rgeistration and opening exercises will be worked out. Opening exercises will take place on Monday morning, September 2, at 9:30.

Due to the increased cost of meat and other food the board set the price of meals in the lunch room at 20c per meal when paid for as individual meals or $1.75 for a ticket good for ten meals, or $3.50 for a ticket good for twenty meals. It is the hope of the board that the lunch room can be operated on this basis and if at all possible, to reduce the price of the meals to the old 15c level as soon as it is possible.

ATTEND SCOUT CAMP

Reagan Martin, Donald Gene Black, Murl Cheek and Wayne Howk are attending a Boy Scout Water Activities camp in Fort Stockton this week.

LABOR CENTER HERE TO BE OPERATED AGAIN

The one reception center for migratory laborers who come by truck or jalopy to help harvest Mitchell County's estimated 50,000 acres of cotton this year will again be operated in Loraine beginning September 1, according to T. H. Roensch, Mitchell County agent. Howard County, the agent said, with its $9,000 Latin American center for migrant workers, received just recognition for its program for bettering the migratory labor problem when a recent national magazine carried a story highlighting the Big Spring project.

Here in Mitchell County, Roensch pointed out, the reception center at Loraine took care of a total of 4,000 cotton pickers who came seeking shelter, water, a place to eat and rest until they could be placed for labor, in 1945.

"Facilities there are limited," he admitted. "But so far it's the best we have to offer and it certainly did its share of helping to take care of a long-debated problem—that is the what to do with the crews of workers before they go to work, on rainy days and on Sundays. That we need other centers in our county nobody will deny. We are doubly proud of the successful way Loraine farmers and business men managed for a center and it has more than proved its value to placements and good relationships between employer and seasonal workers"

The reception center at Loraine was converted into its present use from a dairy barn once used for dairy shows. It offers a wooden building with galvanized iron roof, concrete floor and running hot and cold water. Rest rooms for men and women are equipped with electric lights and gas. Ample parking space for the trucks and cars, playgrounds for children and a place to relax are all available. Fuel will be obtainable at the center.

In the new "Centros De Recepcion Para Oberos Ambulantes", Extension Service bulletin in Spanish for crew leaders, a description of Mitchell County's one reception center ends with this assurance: "Migratory workers are welcome in the Catholic church, cafes, barber shops, theatre, stores, and filling stations."

Vets Vocational Training Program May Come Here

Vocational Training Program for veterans of World War 2 may be secured through the school here, according to Supt. Parish. The proposition now hinges on the possibility of getting sufficient number of vets to enter the program. Twenty men are required before a unit may be installed.

The program can be set up on several different vocations such as farming, mechanics and others.

Veterans who enter such program will be paid subsistance allowance while he is in the program.

Veterans who might be interested in such a program are asked to contact Supt. Parish in the near future.

BEIGHTS—HALLFORD

James Beights of Loraine and Emma Hallford of Fort Stockton were married at the Methodist Church in Fort Stockton in a formal wedding at 5:30 P. M. Sunday.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beights and family, Mrs. C. T. Beights and Reta, Mrs. Travis Hallmark and Wayland Bennett.

GLEANERS S. S. CLASS

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton and Mrs. Emma Land were cohostesses with Mrs. Floyd Richey at the Richey home Tuesday afternoon when they entertained the Gleaners class members in their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald presided over the business meeting. Song and prayer were led after which reports from committees were heard.

Mrs. J. G. Bruce led the Bible lesson from the first six chapters of Ezekiel. The meeting was closed with prayer.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. J. B. Mahon, Marvin Martin, J. G. Bruce, Marshall Bruce, Frank Beights, J. H. Carlock, C. T. Beights, J. P. Nunn, T. C. Wilson, J. D. McDonald, J. J. Land. Ella Sadler, and Howk, and Miss Annie Jarratt.

COUNTY WILL HIRE HELP TO ASSIST VETERANS IN APPLYING FOR LEAVE PAY

The President has signed a bill providing for terminal leave pay for enlisted men, as well as officers, and as soon as the government supplies the proper forms for application the Commissioners Court of Mitchell County. in addition to the $200 monthly plus expenses now being paid Jim Ferguson as Veterans Service Officer to take care of veterans needs under the GI Bill of Rights, will hire additional office force to make out the applications for veterans treminal leave pay, according to A. F. King, county judge.

The new bill will require much work over a long period and will entail accuracy in filling in the applications.

AMATEUR PROGRAM

The public is reminded to keep in mind the Loraine talent amateur night which is to be presented at Ruddick Park in Colorado City on August 23.

Mrs. Martin, who has charge of the program, has been receiving entries. Others who wish to enter the contest may see Mrs. Martin on or before August 16th.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neel Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Compton and daughters of Chula Vista, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Compton and son. All members of the family were present at the noon hour for the first time in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Compton and daughters of Chula Vista, California, arrived Friday nd visited a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neel and Mrs. Jim Lee before leaving for Hobbs, New Mexico, where they will make their home.

Youth Center Attracts Many

The young people of the Loraine community have been enjoying the Youth Center at the gymnasium the past several weeks. At the last meeting on Tuesday, August 8, 20 young people were present to enjoy tennis, volley ball, table tennis, shuffleboard and the record player. Tennis and volley boll are played on the lighted tennis courts and the other games in the gymnasium. Cold drinks are also served.

The Youth Center is open each Tuesday and Thursday night at the high school gymnasium from 8 until 10 o'clock.

2 HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. G. B. Tartt and Mrs. W. E. Stribling hosted a chicken barbecue supper Sunday night at the Tartt home honoring Mr. Tartt and Mr. Stribling on their birthdays.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hardin, Mrs. J. W. Fairbairn, Armonda Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Green. Mr. and Mrs. Willmon Tartt, Mr. and Mrs. Stribling and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tartt and Howard.

BRONTE DEFEATS LOCAL BASEBALLERS SUNDAY

The local baseball team went to Bronte Sunday afternoon with five of their star players absent and were defeated 8 to 6. R. V. Jennings pitched a no hit game up to the fifth inning when he began to tire.

Next Sunday the team will go to Maverick and the following Sunday will play in Loraine.

A baseball diamond is being prepared this week in the city park and will be ready for the game to be played here a week from next Sunday. Jennings, who manages the team, would like to see a good crowd out at the game. He is not certain yet who the opposition will be, but he says it will be a good team.

COTTON MARKETING SERVICE OFFERED AGAIN

County Agent Ted Roensch has received notice that the Smith-Doxey cotton marketing service will again be available to all Mitchell County farmers during the 1946 cotton season. All gins in the county entered the Smith-Doxey program agreement on a county wide basis and are now eligible for the cotton classing and marketing services given under the Smith-Doxey act of Congress.

Necessary papers were prepared in the office of the county agent and have been approved by the Dallas office. Gins and farmers here are registered under their group name. Mitchell County Cotton Impovement Association.

"The free classification and market news services have many uses and we feel that the continued requirement this season of taking cut samples by a bonded sampler will not only provide a more representative sample but that the classification of the sample will, in general, be more acceptable," Roensch said. "Experience," he continued, "has shown that these services can be of substantial benefit to farmers in marketing their cotton."

Sampling supplies necessary for identifying and shipping samples will be mailed or delivered to the Extension Service office shortly, according to the Southwestern Area office of the USDA Production and Marketing Administration office, Dallas.

Laverne Smith of Snyder visited Lila Linder Sunday. Lila returned home with her and visited until Friday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land over the week end were Mrs. Fred Hall and daughter Leola of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hall and family of Perryton, and Dee Land. In their home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son of Sweetwater, Roy Hall of Colorado City, Mrs. Clara Hall and son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Land.

Tennis Tournament Starts Wednesday

Medals to be given in the tennis tournament, beginning next Wednesday, are on display at the News office. They are very nice trophies and will be a nice addition to any collection of athletic trophies.

Those interested in entering the tournament are asked to register and leave their entrance fee with J. W. King at the News office before Wednesday so that matches may be arranged.

The tournament last year attracted considerable attention among tennis fans and is expected to attract even more this year.

Matches will begin at eight o'clock Wednesday morning and continue through the day. Semi-finals and finals will be played at night under the lights.

TELLS HOW TO KEEP INSECTS FROM GRAIN

Instructions for the fumigation of stored grain to prevent heavy losses from insects is this week given out by T. H. Roensch, county agent, who quotes part of a recent "Fumigation of Stored Grain" bulletin prepared by Extension Service entomologists.

"In Texas insect pests of stored grain breed the year around. The more important pests are black weevils, ice weevils, grain moth, saw-toothed grain beetles, flour beetles, Indian meal moths, and bean and pea weevils.

"Bins used for storing grain should be thoroughly cleaned of grain and dust to reduce reinfestation before storing new crop. Sprays are useful in eliminating infestations in cracks and pockets of the bins. Prethrum sprays and thiocynates sold under trade names are good for this purpose. Small quantities o fold grain from the previous season should be fumigated fed out, or otherwise disposed of before harvest.

Sides and floors of bins and cribs should be made as nearly air tight and rat proof as possible. Sides should be at least six inches higher than the grain after leveling off.

Fumigation is the best and most economical method of protecting grain in storage. Temperatures of 65 to 75 degrees F. are best for fumigation. Where bins are not tightly sealed above, tarpaulin or other gas tight sheets can be used to cover surface of grain.

An ethylene dichloride-carbon tetrachloride mixture is cheap, non-inflamable and effective, and does not harm germination regardless of dosage, exposure, or moisture content of grain. It is made up of 3 parts by volume of ethylene dichloride and 1 part by volume of carbon tetrachloride.

The mixture weighs about 11 pounds per gallon and can be purchased in 55 gallon drums for about 6 or 7 cents per pound. It is applied with watering can on surface of the grain at the rate of 6 gallons per 1,000 bushels or 5 gallons per 1,000 cubic feet. If the temperature is a little higher some of the liquid should be poured directly into the grain. Ethylene dichloride-carbon tetrachloride mixture does not taint the grain which remains palatable and safe for both livestock and human consumption.

Inspect grain in storage at least once a month and fumigate it if found infested. Accumulation of waste grain and feed around the farm buildings should be removed.

Roensch ends his instructions with the following caution: if signs of dizziness should occur the operator should get into fresh air immediately. When much is to be applied a gas mask should be worn.

Georgie O'Neal was a dinner guest in the G. B. Tartt home Monday night. She was enroute to her home at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleddie Hall spent the first of this week in San Antonio. Mrs. G. W. Hendrick accompanied them to Miles and visited her son Robert Hendrick and family.

Dairy Show Set For August 22

Thursday, August 22, has been confirmed as the date for the annual Loraine Dairy Show this year. Prof. W. W. Reid of the department of animal husbandry at John Tarleton college has been secured as judge of the show.

Exhibitors other than those from Mitchell County or the Loraine trade territory will be required to pay a stall fee for the privilege of showing their animals. No fee will be charged local exhibitors.

This year breeds other than Jersey may enter the competition if more than one exhibitor of a certain breed is present. Such exhibitors will have an opportunity, in any event, to compete for grand champion male and female of the show as this class will include all breeds.

Local farmers are urged to bring in their animals for exhibition as the show is being put on primarily for the benefit of local dairymen and farmers who take pride in raising good stock.

August Hackfeld is chairman of the Dairy Show committee from the Lions Club and Edward F. Brown is secretary.

WEST TEXAS PRESS MEETS IN SWEETWATER

Newspapermen and women of West Texas assembled at the Blue Bonnet hotel in Sweetwater last Friday and Saturday for the 16th annual convention of the West Texas Press association, meeting of which had been postponed during the war.

Registering for the convention were more than 100 editors, their wives, and representatives of allied industries.

Sweetwater did a good job of entertaining the visitors. The highlight of the entertainment was a barbecue at Lake Sweetwoter Friday night and the luncheon in the sky room of the Blue Bonnet at noon Friday.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce sponsored a breakfast at the Scott hotel Saturday morning at which Bob Wear, Fort Worth Star-Telegram war correspondent on two fronts, was the featured speaker. He recounted interesting experiences of war correspondents in Europe and the Pacific. He witnessed the surrender of Germany and Japan.

In the business meeting Saturday morning, which closed the convention, awards were made to four West Texas papers. The award for the best all-around weekly went to the Hockley County Herald, published by Forest Weimhold at Levelland. Second place went to the Stamford American of which Roy Craig is publisher, and third went to the Colorado Record, Walter Whipkey publisher.

The honor of rendering the greatest community service went to the Nolan County News, Luther Watson publisher. Watson gave credit to his editor, Bob Cooke, and reporter-columnist Jewel Marsh. Award in this field was made by Max Bentley for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

N. H. Pierce, Menard publisher, was named president, George Baker of Fort Stockton, 1st vice president, and Sam Braswell, Jr. of Coleman second vice president. Willard Jones of Hamlin was renamed secretary-treasurer. Forest Weimhold of Levelland, Roy Craig of Stamford, and Jim Allison of Midland were named to the board of directors, with hold-over directors being Wendell Bedicheck of Abilene and Luther Watson of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson and son of Big Spring spent the week end with her father L. P. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and children returned Monday after spending two weeks with relatives in Kennedy and Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atkinson of Oregon City, Oregon, visited from Saturday night until Monday with his sister, Mrs. Henry Beights and family.

Bryan Mahon arrived home last week with his discharge from the army.

AUG 15 1946

Walter Winchell



(WNU Service)

While Walter Winchell is on vacation, Jack Lait, writer of the "Broadway and Elsewhere" column, will appear in this space as guest columnist. Winchell's column will be resumed on his return in September.

Follies of 1946—

The dogdays are here. . . . It shouldn't happen to a dachshund. . . . Winchell is on vacation, meaning he can get up at 7 p. m., instead of 6. . . . But the show must go on. . . . So Lait will jiggle the dots and juggle the dashes. . . . It's fun. . . . Let's get started!

Unreported incidents in Hollywood, eye-witnessed by my bureau of information, which never sleeps, never drinks, seldom eats: Betty Grable said she would not accompany Harry James east on his six-week tour. Almost as soon as he got off the train, she got on a plane —for New York. . . . Before John Perona flew to Paris, Mary Pickford gave him a solid gold St. Anthony's medal. . . . Bill Cagney begged Howard Hughes to take him up on that test flight and was turned down. . . . A movie company is paying $2,000 to advertise its picture-to-be, "The Egg and I," on an ostrich egg which is being hatched at a farm which raises the big birds in Pasadena. Thousands visit there daily. The deal is that as each party goes through, the mother ostrich is to be shooed off her future offspring, so that gawkers can read the copy. There are seven words painted on the egg, which figures out at a rate of $275.75 per word.

The following acknowledgment is being received by those who order from a large Manhattan auto agency: "We are enclosing herewith accepted copy of your order, subject to further delays due to conditions beyond our control. Delivery should be expected from 18 to 25 months."

Department of internal revenue has had an agent in Hollywood checking into the extraordinary number of refunds claimed and gotten by high-salaried movie people. By virtue of an ancient law, the government pays 6 per cent interest on sums paid and held, until refunded. There is virtually no such thing these days as a 6 per cent investment, but anyone who wants to miscount or forget to enter a just and probable claim for allowance can draw 6 per cent on such a sum, plus retrieving it in full. During 1945, the United States paid out $17,000,000 of such interest. In 1944, the amount was $23,000,000. This year, the interest will be only about $4,000,000, as the government is "hep" and rushing the kickbacks. Most of this, of course, is legitimate. But some big moneymakers have deliberately used it as a racket.

Howard Hughes, the incredibly rugged individualist, despite his excruciating physical agony and his multifarious mental misgivings, has refused to take one sedative. . . . Even the mildest sleeping-aids and pain-relievers, given patients who stub a toe, he has stubbornly turned down. . . . In fact, he refused to eat or drink, fearing some palliative may have been slipped in. . . . He has lived entirely on orange juice since his injuries, and demands that it be squeezed in his presence, from the fruit, uncut until he sees it halved. . . . Physicians say they never heard of such a case. . . . But who ever heard of a Howard Hughes before?

Father Andrew Cervini, Jesuit missionary, who lost his left foot while a prisoner in a Jap camp, has just finished a book of his experiences. . . . The publishers weighed several titles. . . . Then Jim Harkins came up with, "How about 'One Foot in Heaven?' "

Jane Churchill, the girl-in-the-middle of the Tommy Dorsey-Jon Hall imbroglio, dyed her hair red and is in New York, trying to get a show job. . . . John Gart, the musical director, tells of a young male bit-player in Hollywood, assigned to escort a famous film beaut to a premiere. Next day he grumbled because it was such a terrible picture, he could hardly concentrate on it. . . . "This Is Your BI," official air program, reveals: "America's annual crime bill is 17 billion dollars; its total education bill—from kindergartens through colleges—is less than four billion dollars."

Lt. Col. Gregory ("Pappy") Boyington has written his own story of his life and adventures, military, matrimonial and miscellaneous, and the script probably will be sold to a wealthy Californian who likes to dabble and gamble. . . . The deal calls for book publication, to be followed by a film based thereon. . . . Bill Cagney is interested in that, and his brother, Jimmy, may play the happy-go-lucky hero. . . . Pappy isn't temperamental, tells all, ducks nothing, personal or professional.

Veteran Senator Winds Up Long Career

Defeat of Wheeler Marks Passing of Able Legislator

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

There was something rather pathetic about it to me when I heard the President say two words that marked the obituary of a long career. The terse reply was made at a presidential press-radio conference when a reporter asked Mr. Truman if he cared to say anything about the senatorial primary in Montana in which Burton K. Wheeler was defeated by Leif Erickson.



There was nothing more that the President could say. He already had endorsed Wheeler with that remarkable loyalty that he has for his friends—a virtue which easily may go down in history as one of his faults.

Wheeler gave the freshman senator, Harry Truman, his first opportunity to show his mettle by letting him bat for him as chairman of the important Interstate Commerce committee. Truman made good, and a warm friendship developed.

But even presidential aid couldn't save Wheeler.

The other day I was looking over the autographed photographs with which Harold McGrath, superintendent of the senate radio gallery, had decorated the walls. It was just about the time that things began to look bad for the senator. We commented on the senators we had known who had ended long careers in defeat.

Of course, Sen. George Norris was the classic example. Five terms. Then he was replaced by an anti-Roosevelt man, Sen. Kenneth Wherry.

Senator Norris' closest contender for the longevity record in recent years was Ellison ("Cotton Ed") Smith of South Carolina, violently anti-New Deal. He was defeated by a pro-Roosevelt man the year after Norris lost out.

Up on the radio gallery wall is a picture of Henry Ashurst, the senator whose tongue fairly dripped epigrams. He came to the senate when New Mexico was admitted to the Union. That was 1912. He left in 1940, serving five terms plus five years.

The year 1940 was a bad one for veterans—besides Ashurst, William King of Utah left us, having served since 1917, and Lynn Frazer of North Dakota, who came to Washington in 1923.

Senator Wheeler served only four terms, but his vivid personality made it seem longer. He made many enemies. Many people disapprove of his isolationism and some of his other views most thoroughly. But there are many, even among his detractors, who respect him for his integrity, for his ability as a legislator, something which perhaps is understood in Washington better than elsewhere, and also because they consider his pacifism sincere.

I remember a conversation I had with Jerry O'Connell, former representative who tried to take Wheeler's seat in a campaign somewhat similar to the one which brought victory to Erickson. Jerry was pretty sore. He had a copy of the Anaconda Standard in his hand as well as a clipping. The clipping was a report of one of Senator Wheeler's campaign speeches, made early in his career. I can't remember the phraseology, but the general idea (expressed by Wheeler) was that if the Anaconda Standard, which was supposed to represent the sentiments of the big copper interests, ever praised Wheeler, it would be a sign that he was no longer worthy of the support of the people of Montana.

O'Connell read that to me. Then he picked up his copy of the Standard, and read from it some very kind words for Senator Wheeler.

However, I think it would be grossly unfair to say that Senator Wheeler ever "sold out," even figuratively, to any interests. As far as I know, he is as sincere today as he was when he made his first fight on whatever issue had a side unpopular enough to attract him.

In February of 1935 I had a long interview with Senator Wheeler. I have the yellowing clipping before me. It is illustrated with a huge photograph (more picture than text) showing Wheeler, his fist clenched about to drive it into his palm—a favorite gesture. I remember when the picture was taken.

Here are two paragraphs from the story:

"Last autumn (remember this was written in February, 1935), citizens of Montana sent the same young man to Washington as a senator for his third term with the largest majority ever given a candidate by the Mountain State."

A decade passes and new voters grow up.

"Wheeler (I observed this in the same interview) came back to his office in the Senate building with the pictures of the high mountains and the deep valleys of his adopted state on the walls, and a victory measured in the same magnificent dimensions. His hair is a little thinner than it was but he can wake the echoes with the same thunder he released when he first arrived. He is still up and at 'em. And the higher they fly the more anxious he is to make them fall."

Wheeler, Norris, Ashurst—they, too, flew high.

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Matron Upsets Solon's Aplomb

Matron Upsets Solon's Aplomb

It was during the day and night senate sessions on OPA. The senate recessed at 6 p. m. to continue deliberations at 8 p. m. Republican Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, bitter OPA opponent, and Mrs. Bridges went to a restaurant for dinner. Coming out, they were caught by a sudden sharp rainstorm. The dapper, white-linen-suited senator hailed a passing cab, and he and his wife piled in. Before they could shut the door (and in accordance with Washington's group riding) a huge and very damp Labrador retriever bounded in, landing in the senatorial lap. The dog was followed by his corpulent mistress. Some moments elapsed as the quartet arranged themselves in the cab's back seat. The dog continued to snuggle and drip on the white linen suit.

Suddenly the corpulent lady, glancing sharply at the senator, said: "Why, you're Senator Bridges, aren't you?"

Bridges, pleased to be recognized, nodded graciously.

"Well," said the lady, jerking the sycophantic canine away from the Republican senator, "I'm a registered Democrat!"

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Schwellenbach Yearns for West

There's a persistent rumor that Labor Secretary Schwellenbach would like to desert the Potomac for Puget Sound. That's not hard to understand since heavy pressure is being exerted to make drastic changes in the labor department and since Schwellenbach is as popular as he is in his home state.

In 1934, when he was running for the United States senate, Lew Schwellenbach carried every county of the state—the first time this ever had happened.

Vicariously, as shown in the recent resounding success of his brother, Edgar Schwellenbach, in winning the Supreme court justiceship of the state—his popularity persists today. Edgar Schwellenbach, almost unknown outside his own community, filed against the incumbent. The court elections usually don't draw a very heavy vote —yet the man with the former senator's name received more votes than were cast for the Republican and Democratic candidates for the senate.

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Senator in for Happy Returns

The eyes of Washington Post readers bugged out recently when they read in a story describing senatorial wives' experiences with rising prices that "Mrs. Glen Taylor buys groceries for a family of 10, **the youngest of whom was an 18-year-old baby."** I understood immediately that the reporter had meant 18-DAY-old baby, because just two weeks before I had the pleasure of smoking one of the 50 excellent cigars sent up to the radio correspondents gallery by the senator.



URGE SPECIAL AMPUTEE AUTOS . . . American Veterans' committee representatives and Walter Reed Army hospital amputee committee greet Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, author of the bill to provide amputees with specially-equipped automobiles. The AVC group told congressmen that 16,000 former servicemen are in the handicapped category and need special cars.

NEWS REVIEW

Peace Talks Liberalized; G. I.'s Get Furlough Pay

PEACE PARLEY: *Open Discussion*

Smaller nations won the right to discuss any question pertaining to the peace treaty drafts for Germany's former European satellites at the Paris peace conference in a surprise concession by Russia.

The Russian action followed Greece's demand that the conference be allowed to consider any item which relates to a just and durable peace. After hearing Yugoslavia and the Ukraine of the Soviet bloc attack the proposal, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov advanced his compromise. By offering the opportunity for thoroughly discussing the treaty drafts, his plan would permit the molding of a sound peace, he said.

AUTO PRODUCTION: *Face Drop*

Up to a postwar production record of 312,576 units in July, output of cars and trucks threatened to take another slide this month as strikes at supplier plants cut down the flow of essential materials to booming assembly lines.

Because a walkout of 80 tool and die workers at the Dura division of the Detroit Harvester company in Toledo, Ohio, affected shipments of door handles and interior hardware, Studebaker was compelled to lay off 4,000 employees and Hudson 12,000.



BEAUTIFUL, TOO . . . Carole Ann Wilson, 3, shown here taking the pulse and temperature of a playmate, Malcolm Reid, is the recent winner of Victoria, England's, loveliest child contest. Her ambition: To be a nurse.

FURLOUGH PAY: *In Bonds*

G.I.s entitled to pay for unused furloughs will receive their money in bonds if the amount exceeds $50 under a bill approved by congress. Disbursements in securities was decided upon after the administration warned that payment in cash would have an inflationary effect.

To be issued in amounts of $25, the bonds will not be redeemed before five years, though they can be applied against U. S. government life insurance or national service life insurance before that time. In cases where excess sums do not total $25, payment will be made in cash.

WAR PROFITS: *Garssons Kick*

Denying the war department's charge that it made excessive profits on war contracts, Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., asked the U. S. tax court to bar the government's efforts to obtain a refund of $358,874.58 for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1943.

The company was an important unit in the Garsson munitions empire under scrutiny of the senate investigating committee headed by Senator Mead (Dem., N. Y.). Representative May (Dem., Ky.) was charged with having exerted his influence with the war department for awarding the combine war contracts and high army officers in Washington, D. C., were shown to have frolicked at the Garssons' expense and pushed their interests.

RED CROSS: *Continue Work*

German war prisoners stood to benefit as the International Red Cross committee, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, authorized the collection of $3,750,000 from affiliated societies and governments for relief work up to 1950.

Humanitarian in its motives and recognizing no distinction in race, color or creed, the IRCC record of achievement during the war was especially noteworthy. The IRCC revealed that its activities included maintenance of a 27 million card index for 15 million prisoners of war; 900,000 inquiries to regiments regarding missing soldiers; visits by 420 IRCC delegates to POW camps in 56 countries to check on conditions, and safe delivery of 107 million letters or postal packages.

INDIVIDUAL APPROACH

Farm Plan Stresses Local Aid

Increased responsibility for conserving land resources is placed upon local farm and ranch owners in the 1947 agricultural conservation program, it is revealed in details of the new plan announced by department of agriculture. The personal aid phase represents the only change from the 1946 program.

For the first time, the program allows up to 10 per cent of county conservation funds to carry out a practice not included in the list approved by the government for the various states.

The balance will go toward carrying out conservation practices selected by farmers and committeemen from the approved list.

Costs 300 Million Dollars.

Authority for the 300 million dollar program is granted by congress under the agricultural appropriation act of 1947. The money is authorized to assist in carrying out soil building practices, soil and water conservation or the harvest of grass and legume seeds and to pay administrative costs of the program.

"Success of the program depends upon farmers and other committeemen who together work out plans for individual farms," said Dave Davidson, director of the field service branch, production and marketing administration.

Stress Local Angle.

Davidson explained that greater emphasis on the local approach should help farmers make some needed shifts from practices which were necessary for quick wartime production to those of greater long-term soil building value.

Operators of some four million farms took part in the 1946 program, or about two-thirds of the total. The area of these farms included almost three-quarters of the nation's cropland.

Farmers receive assistance from the ACP in conservation materials and services as well as payments Most materials are bought from local dealers.

List Practices.

In general, the 1947 program is divided into these major types of practices: (1) Application of lime fertilizer and other materials; (2) planting of cover crop; (3) harvesting of certain legumes and grass seeds; (4) erosion control and water conservation; (5) range and pasture improvement; (6) forestry; and (7) other practices such as weed control and clearance of land for plowing or pasture.

Special emphasis in 1947 will be placed on measures to prevent soil erosion and to conserve water. Such measures include planting of row crops on the contour, building of terraces, erosion control dams, livestock water ponds and similar practices. Use of lime and fertilizers on legumes and grasses will continue to be a major part of the program.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Self-Employment

Approximately 360,000 veterans have received more than $118,000,000 in readjustment allowances for self-employment under provisions of the G.I. bill as of the end of the fiscal year June 30, the Veterans administration has announced.

These self-employed veterans were engaged in farming, independent businesses or in trades or professions. The vast majority of such veterans are engaged in agricultural activities and the remaining enterprises vary from operation of a shoe repair establishment to the practice of medicine or law.

These allowances are available to veterans engaged in full-time self-employment for profit, and if their net earnings for a given month are less than $100, they are paid the difference between the net earnings and $100. The period for which a veteran is entitled to allowances depends upon his length of service in the armed forces, the maximum being 10⅔ months if the veteran has over 9½ months of service to his credit.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son has been in the army almost 4 years, spending 31 months overseas. He came back to the states in February, 1946, suffering from a bad mental condition. He is now in jail charged with burglary. Military authorities won't act on the civil laws. He has employed a lawyer and asked for a doctor to check him over. He pled guilty at the preliminary hearing. He has enlisted back in the army for three more years. His bond is $750, but he is unable to furnish bond and must remain in jail until superior court meets in August. He is my sole support. My father is 115 years old. I am 56 and in poor health unable to work. He made an allotment for support. Will it stop while he is in prison? Where can I apply for help for my son? — H. N., Columbus, Ga.

A. I am afraid I cannot give you much help. Your son's attorney should know what is best for him to do. The army says that while a serviceman is in the hands of the civil authorities he is considered away without leave. After three months all allowances are cancelled. Should he be convicted, he will be discharged from the army.

Q. I was in the army 19 months and want to get some information about my discharge, since it is a Section 8. How can I go about getting the $20 a week as I have been out of employment most of the time and the discharge keeps me from getting any decent jobs?—J. F. W., Harrisburg, Mo.

A. Section 8 of the basic army regulations covers a multitude of sins, and discharged under that section is neither honorable nor dishonorable. If you received a "blue" discharge would suggest that you write to the office of the adjutant general, war department, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for a review of your discharge. Or you may apply to the nearest office of the Veterans administration and explain to them under what conditions you were discharged and they might waive the discharge since it was made at the convenience of the government.

Q. I am a World War II veteran discharged with service-connected disability and am drawing 100 per cent compensation. I am receiving medical care from my local doctor. Are my wife and daughter also entitled to medical care?—C. R. B., Arab, Ala.

A. No.

Q. How may one go about getting alimony from a veteran who is on retirement pay when she is not sure of his whereabouts? Must she have an attorney and take it to court or can it be settled out of court?—Mrs. L. P., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. This man is a civilian, out of the army, if he is a veteran and this is a legal case, so advise you consult an attorney.

Q. I was a widow of a Spanish war veteran and I remarried. Could I receive my pension back again if I were to divorce the man I am married to? — R. P., East Peoria, Ill.

A. No. The law says that the pension right of a widow is terminated upon her remarriage and such right may not be revived.

Q. My son, a captain, was killed in action. He was a fighter pilot and was our main support and alloted part of his pay to us. I want to inquire if we would be eligible for a pension.—M. K., Wheatland, Wyo.

A. Both you and your husband are surely entitled to a pension if you were dependent upon your son. Suggest that you apply immediately to the Veterans administration sub-regional office at 1720 Carey avenue, Cheyenne, Wyo., and am sure that you would be entitled to $25 each per month.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

SPECTRE OF ANOTHER WAR

EN ROUTE TO PARIS. — Underway in the palace of Luxemburg is the conference on which so many mothers set their hearts, for which so many mothers' sons gave their lives — the conference to win the peace.

Some 13,000,000 men in the American armed forces alone fought four long years—with the hope that it might be the last time human beings would have to go through the terrible ordeal of war.

In the Paris conference comes the climax of their dreams, and already disillusionment has begun to set in. Already the dreams are tinged with nightmare — the spectre of another war.

Here are some of the distressing facts this conference has to face in trying to chart the peace of the world:

1. Historians criticised Woodrow Wilson because he was slow in negotiating peace. But he got started two months after the armistice and finished six months later, a total of eight months after the war. In contrast, it is now almost one year after the armistice with Japan and 15 months after the armistice with Germany, yet the final peace conference is only getting started.

2. The longer peace is delayed, the more the Allies fall out; the more the other nations forget their gratitude. So the longer the delay, the harder it is to negotiate a permanent peace.

3. Russia deliberately has endeavored to postpone the peace. This conference could have been held long ago if the Soviet had not said no.

DELAY TACTICS PLANNED

Moscow's delay tactics were by no means accidental. They were carefully planned, and with three motives behind them:

A. The longer peace was delayed the more time Russia got to nail down its hold on the Balkan satellites — Hungary, Austria. Anti-Russian factions had to be stamped out; pro-Russian factions trained to carry on. This could not be done overnight.

B. The more uncertainty and unrest occurred in the non-Soviet-occupied countries — France, Belgium, the Netherlands — the greater the likely growth of Communism.

C. Finally, Moscow did not want the Red armies converging back to Russia. There wasn't food to feed them, and their quick return risked economic, political turnovers.

Thus, ever since V-J Day, Russia has been the greatest obstacle to early peace.

AMERICANS NOT BLAMELESS

In this peace conference, however, not everything is black or white. There is some gray shading in between.

And in real fact, American diplomacy during the early stages of this greatest of all diplomatic endeavors was just as guilty of sabotaging the peace as the Russians—perhaps more so. I say more so, because we pride ourselves on being more advanced, more alert, more idealistic.

Yet actually, our diplomats were just as woefully unprepared for peace as the army and navy were for war at Pearl Harbor. When it should have been ready for the most important peace offensive in history of the world, the state department was caught completely napping.

Congress has spent several months of intensive study to ascertain who was responsible for Pearl Harbor; yet no one has lifted a finger to probe the equally important disaster of our unpreparedness for peace.

If senators probed the files of the state department, or even their own files, significant facts would come to light.

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OUT-TRUMANS TRUMAN

Capital observers credit Sen. Jim Mead of New York with a new investigating verve which may out-Truman Truman. . . . Significant new venture in radio: 350 local streetcar and traction companies throughout the U. S. are inaugurating a coast-to-coast radio program. Working under American Transit association, they represent 23 billion annual streetcar riders. . . . No men from the Dallas naval air station were permitted to attend church the other Sunday. Officially speaking, they were not barred from attending church, merely barred from taking a bus into town. Since there was no chaplain at the station, it amounted to the same thing. Lieut Comdr. Leif Johnson issued the order.

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CAPITAL CHAFF

Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton leaves soon on a good-will tour of Latin America. . . . U. S. broadcasters over 10 transmitters to Soviet Russia now are giving the common people of Russia the truth about the news. . . . Maxim Litvinov was considered for Russian ambassador to Argentina. However, Stalin decided Litvinov's appointment would arouse American suspicions. . . . Jim Newman, who piloted the McMahon bill in congress, resigns soon.



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES



Duke McCale, private detective, has established an enviable reputation in Boston in a short time by solving some difficult cases. He is consequently surprised and chagrined when Miss Adelaide Bigelow, extremely wealthy and aristocratic old lady, engages him to guard the presents during the festivities surrounding her niece s wedding. McCale accepts the commission only because he senses that Miss Bigelow is afraid of something, and that she wants a competent detective around the house in case of some outbreak. "If something were stolen, if something did happen, you'd have to investigate, wouldn't you?" inquires Miss Bigelow, meaningfully. McCale grasps the obvious hint.

CHAPTER II

A nursemaid's joD to a lot of iced-tea spoons. "Phooey!" The big young man hitched his long legs over an arm of the chair and snorted in irritation. "Holy Mike! What are we—broke? I thought we were definitely out for the big stuff—no more small time. I run my legs off getting dope on this Vallaincourt guy—and what for? What has the bridegroom got to do with seeing that the friends of the family don't snitch all the silver plate? I suppose you expect him to run around the corner to the hock shop with the punchbowl between the ceremony and the reception."

Ann Marriot came in on the last part of the harangue. She set a coffee percolator on the desk, and busied herself with cups and saucers.

"Keep your shirt on, Tiny," she said to the big fellow. "Duke has a hunch. Why not let him do the talking? We only work here."

Rocky made appropriate noises, adding, "So this is a conference?"

"What did you think it was—the wedding breakfast?"

"All right, all right. So Duke has a hunch. Go ahead, master-mind. Go into your trance and tell us all."

McCale helped himself to a sandwich. "There isn't anything definite, Rocky. The old lady Bigelow, aunt of the bride, comes in here to hire special service—that of guarding the wedding gifts. That's her story. But look here. She doesn't want half a dozen men planted here. She's after only one inconspicuous man; not for the day of the wedding, but starting now—for the duration. That in itself is screwy. Besides that, she doesn't want the police and she's turned down operators from all the big agencies. To top it off, she acts as though the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse were tracking her down."

Rocky's eyes narrowed. "Skipping the mythology, maestro, I think I do see a glimmer of light. In other words, she doesn't give a hang if the wedding feast is lousy with kleptomaniacs. She's got other troubles."

"Exactly."

"Go to the head of the class," said Ann.

"Well, where do we come in?"

McCale accepted coffee from Ann and lit a cigarette. He spoke into the first puff of smoke.

"You've got me there. I'm not sure the lady knows herself, but it's certain she wants someone around. We're elected, anyway. So my first move is a file on the family and the dashing bridegroom, just in case. What did you get on Curt Vallaincourt?"

Mystery Surrounds Vallaincourt

"Not much, I'm afraid." Rocky flipped open a notebook. "Showed up around these parts about a year ago. He's from New York City, or so he says. Definitely not Harvard nor Blue Book. Seems to have plenty of dough. Lives in a swank apartment on the Riverway. Doesn't work. Goes everywhere with the society crowd. The gals all do cartwheels whenever he shows up anywhere. Anyway, he's marrying twenty million dollars next week. Make anything mysterious out of that?"

McCale shrugged. "Plenty if I wanted to let it run away with me." He turned to Ann. "Did you line up the Bigelows for me?"

"Well," she began, "the Perkinses and the Bigelows go right back—long before the Tea Party—if that's the sort of thing you want."

"Skip that. Bring us up to date."

"Okay. The money all comes from cotton mills in Lowell, and clipper ships and the Oriental trade before that. The Perkinses and the Bigelows intermarried, and so on. Adelaide Bigelow, our client, and her brother, Joel, are and were, respectively, the last of the line. Adelaide never married. Joel married twice. His first wife is dead. Is that clear?"

"Perfectly."

"Joel's second wife, Sybil, is apparently not of the royal purple. Her family only seems to go back a generation or two. Probably she was considered fast or nouveau riche or something, as she was a widow when he married her. She's a lot younger than he, too."

"Where did you get the nouveau riche stuff?"

"Oh, I didn't. Just surmise. In fact, I don't know whether she has any money of her own, or not. He was seventy when he died, five years ago, and she was forty-three then. She had two children by her first marriage, a son, Stephen, and a daughter, Victoria. Their name was Bennett, but he adopted them, and they changed to the Bigelow surname."

"Then Veronica, the bride, is a daughter of this second marriage?"

"No. The first Mrs. Bigelow died in childbirth—that is, in giving birth to Veronica. The old gentleman married Sybil Bennett three years after. Am I bawling this up?"

"No, indeed. It's very clear. Go on."

"There's not much more. Stephen was married two years ago. He didn't go to Harvard or Groton, like the rest of the Bigelows. M.I.T., I believe. He's an airplane designer at present. He married a girl from St. Louis—Swedish descent, but social and all that. A Karen Cristofen. Not much fuss around here about it."

"What's that?" He picked up a folded square of paper that had fluttered from her lap to the floor.

"Oh, I nearly forgot that. It's a rotogravure cut of Veronica Bigelow from the Sunday Herald of a few weeks ago."

McCale unfolded it and spread it flat on the top of the desk. The likeness of a very pretty girl looked up at him. It was a carefully light-



She held up a long legal envelope that had been lying beside the model.

ed study of the photographer's conception of how a well-groomed, quiet, aristocratic young woman should pose.

"That really doesn't do her justice, I should say," mused Ann. "I understand she has gorgeous red hair and a beautiful figure."

"Well, we shall see," said Duke, handing it back to her. "Tuck it away with the rest of the data and transcribe Rocky's notes for a file on Vallaincourt. I'm due at the ancestral mansion for tea with Miss Adelaide at five—or thereabouts."

"Whee!" It was Rocky. "Noblesse oblige and old pewter mugs."

"Quiet, stooge. You and Ann hold the fort here. I don't even know whether our client expects me to take over twenty-four hours duty or not. I'm darn sure she's not really worried about the wedding presents. If by any chance she is, you may have to put on crepe soles and pussyfoot around there through the wee small hours. I'll call you."

McCale Senses That Something's Amiss

The Bigelow house was on that mound of Beacon street that slopes gently to Charles street and the Gardens. It was almost in the shadow of the State House dome and you could have thrown a pebble easily from the front stoop onto the paths of the old Common. Four stories high, its narrow dusty brick facade gave the lie to the roominess and depth within.

Adelaide Bigelow was waiting for McCale in the drawing room on the second floor. A butler, old and quiet and unobtrusive, had answered his knock and led him through a dim hallway, preceding him up dark, thickly carpeted stairs.

The room was at the front of the house. Heavy red draperies at the wide high windows were already drawn. Frail Miss Bigelow stood in its exact center, small and patrician, against the background of a huge black marble mantel.

He bowed slightly, and as she sank onto a Victorian sofa, he made a half-hearted gesture of fumbling for a cigarette. A clock on the mantel ticked a long minute as he hesitated to light it.

"Please do smoke," Miss Adelaide said in her soft, troubled voice. "This room is rather overpowering, isn't it? It has never been changed since the days of my grandparents. It takes the children to cheer it up. They should be along soon. There was a rehearsal at the church this afternoon." She sighed.

McCale struck a match, thinking that there was something wicked about hereditary possession and what it could do to people's lives.

"If you'd like to mix yourself a drink, Mr. McCale, there's a variety of liquor on that table." He shook his head.

"I'll wait, I think."

He was obsessed with the thought that although her voice was calm, unhurried, there was something empty and trembling in her. She seemed to be watching, too, watching the way the firelight flickered across his lean, hard jaw, and reaching out to him in some uncertain way for strength.

Letting the smoke out of his lungs, he said slowly, his voice low, "Perhaps you have something to tell me before the others arrive."

She looked up quickly, one fist tightly clenched in her lap. "Oh, no."

"Damnation," thought McCale. "What is the matter with this woman? Or is it me? Am I getting out of practice? I can usually catch something significant in my own subtle way, but this baffles me. I'll stake my life that there is something seriously wrong in this room, in this house. Something is going to happen. The Irish in me tells me so. It's crawling up the very small of my back. I've got to have something to go on."

She rose and walked past him to the door, her dress rustling like dry leaves. "I want you to see the wedding gifts," was all she said, closing the door of her mind sharply in his face.

A quick black anger flared up in him. His impulse was to stalk from the house, but reason held him, reason and the disturbing unrest that had remained in his brain and nerves ever since her visit to his office that morning. He followed her downstairs.

Heavy double doors intricately carved in designs of fruit opened off the lower hall into an immense dining room. There was faded scenic paper on the walls and huge sideboards against opposite sides of the room. Two exquisite crystal chandeliers, wired now for electricity, hung over a long narrow table. Along the dado which outlined the room, a dozen or more Adam chairs arched their dignified backs. Table and sideboards were loaded with silver, lamps, expensive glassware; rare, beautiful, odd, pretentious gifts for the bride and groom.

McCale walked around the display slowly, nodding at Miss Bigelow's remarks: "Very valuable; an heirloom; priceless," and so on. He marveled at the value placed on some simple piece, shuddering at the ostentatiousness of others. He was ready to grant the necessity of protection for this collection, was beginning to push away the odd hunch he had been playing all day, when he felt, rather than saw, a sudden change in his client.

A quiver rippled over her frail shoulders. Her hands fluttered helplessly as she came to a sudden frozen stop. They had reached the far end of the table. He heard her gasp and looked down to see the strangest gift of all.

It was a model, to scale, of a small modernistic house, set in miniature landscaped grounds. Complete with casement windows, sun deck, glass-walled patio, it was an architect's dream of the plus ultra in a civilized dwelling place. There was even a tiny roadster on the curved highway, a swimming pool in the rear, a statue in the small, geometrically plotted garden. The model had evidently been on display somewhere, for an engraved card attached to one corner of the base read:

Model of 1942 House—The Nest
Crystal Cove, Nahant
Architect—Christopher Storm

Beside McCale, Miss Bigelow swayed. Her face blanched. With eyes half-closed, she reached for and held up in her trembling fingers a long legal envelope that had been lying beside the model. From it, she took a folded document, opened it slowly. Over her shoulder, Duke saw it was a deed, ceding the property and buildings of Christopher Storm at Crystal Cove, Nahant, Massachusetts, to Curtin Vallaincourt.

Beautiful Blonde Enters the Scene

Wordlessly, as McCale bit his lip to keep silent, Adelaide Bigelow replaced the deed in its envelope. She turned slowly, motioning him to leave the room with her.

The bright brilliance of "The Firebird" rippled through the gloom of the upper hall on a shaft of yellow light from the open drawing room door. Someone was playing the Stravinsky and playing it well. McCale, following Miss Bigelow inside, saw that the room was now occupied by three women and a man.

As his client drew him forward, to the woman at the piano. She was exceedingly beautiful in a almost cinematic way. Her body was long and thin and exquisitely draped in a white jersey tea-gown, the wide sleeves of which swung rhythmically as she played. The high cheekbones of her face shadowed the faintest of hollows. You could have swept the floor with her lashes, behind which glowed humorous blue eyes. Her mouth was sensuous, and thick with vermilion lipstick. As if all this were not enough, hair the color of flax hung in a long bob to her shoulders.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WORLD WAR I BRIDES





World War II Brides









MARKED CONTRAST . . . Foreign girls were wooed and won by American soldiers in both world wars but, as the above pictures attest, there was a marked difference in the brides of two generations. Photo (1) shows a group of American soldiers in World War I's army of occupation entraining at Coblenz, many bringing back wives and children. Girls like those shown in photo (2) won the hearts of American servicemen in World War I, the picture showing typical war brides ready to embark for the U. S. In contrast to their sister war brides of a quarter century ago, World War II brides show every evidence of modernity. Photo (3) shows joyous wives of ex-G.I.s obligingly posing on the railing of a transport in typical Hollywood style, although minus the finishing touches. Longer duration of World War II resulted in larger families for G.I.s and their foreign brides. Larger than ordinary is the family of Arthur Smith of Greenville, N. C. Mrs. Smith is shown in photo (4) arriving from England with her four children, two of which were by a former marriage. An Italian girl "fell hard" for Joseph Cianciotto of Rochester, N. Y., and they were married in Italy. Mrs. Cianciotto "fell hard" for him again when her war bride ship docked in New York, as photo (5) attests. Even modern modes of transportation were utilized in reuniting G.I.s and their foreign brides, photo (6) showing a group of war brides arriving in America by airliner.

'LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON'

Statistics Show Equal Foreign Marriage Rate for Both Wars

Influx of war brides to all parts of the United States leads to the general impression that G.I.s serving overseas during World War II were more addicted to marrying foreign girls than were their doughboy fathers of World War I. From the British Isles, France and Germany, even from far-away Australia and the Philippines, have come bride ships transporting war wives to America to join their former G.I. husbands.

The common impression that the average G.I. of World War II was more inclined to take a foreign wife than was his counterpart of World War I is contradicted in statistics compiled by Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Records indicate that there were about 52,500 marriages with foreign girls during World War II, compared with an estimated 4,000 to 8,000 during the war of a quarter century ago. Records for war marriages at that time are very incomplete.

Despite the increased number, however, the foreign marriage rate of the two generations of servicemen is practically equal.

Longer duration of World War II and the far greater numbers serving overseas account for the increase in marriages, statisticians point out.

Third Have Children.

Duration of the war also is responsible for an increased number of children in war marriages. The 52,500 foreign brides coming to the U. S. to join their husbands were accompanied by 17,500 children, indicating that nearly a third had children. In a majority of cases there was only one child, although there are instances of as many as three children.

War marriages were most common in European and Mediterranean theaters. Nearly 60,000 of the 70,000 brides and children came from these two areas and they represented more than 30 different nationalities.

Great Britain had the largest percentage of war brides, 75 per cent, followed by France and Italy with 15 per cent each, Belgium and Ireland with 3 per cent each, with about 4 per cent from the other countries of Europe and North Africa.

Many From Australia.

From the Pacific area came 10,000 war brides, 85 per cent of whom were from Australia. Another 10 per cent are from New Zealand and 5 per cent from other countries, particularly the Philippines.

Age of war brides varies considerably, with marked concentrations in the late teens and early twenties.

Just as personnel of the armed forces was recruited from every state in the Union, so will these wives and children of ex-G.I.s settle in every part of the country.

Blood Test Used To Fix Maternity In Animal World

CHICAGO.—An equine parallel to Hollywood's recent series of paternity disputes was reported by the American Veterinary Medical association.

The investigation described by the veterinary authorities was made by two French veterinary scientists and was believed to be the first practical application of blood grouping to determine parentage in horses.

The problem was to determine which of two mares, "Fanny" or "Clairette," was the mother of a colt named "Robert." Serum tests showed that Fanny's blood belonged to group "AB," Clairette's to group "A" and Robert's to group "O."

Soil Termed Great Laboratory For Production of New Drugs

Soil not only is the source of life-supporting food but also is a great laboratory in which are produced many new-found drugs for curing diseases of man and beast against which even good nutrition cannot prevail, according to Alden Stahr and Dr. Boyd Woodruff in an article in Capper's Farmer.

"These are the so-called miracle drugs, first of which was tyrothricin," says the article. "Then came penicillin, used extensively during the war, followed by actoinomycin, streptothricin, clavicin and gumagicin. Others have been discovered and more are in prospect."

Among the things scientists have seen and identified, Stahr and Woodruff point out, are: One-celled plants, molds, green plants, animals, protozoa, worms and nematodes. And these soil inhabitants do more than provide fertility to the soil. In their struggle for existence, many of them throw off waste products and create chemical substances which are deadly to disease germs. Thus a very special strain or species of fungi yielded penicillin, which shared the credit with blood plasma and the sulfa drugs in greatly reducing the wound mortality rate in World War II as compared with the First World war.

"The soil," conclude the writers, "is so complex a mixture that there must be many other healing agents found in it. Many of man's 2,000 diseases still are unconquered. Most prevalent of all, of course, is the common cold, which causes more economic loss and discomfort to people than any other disease and, weakening the system, paves the way for more serious ailments."

Statute Books Contain Many Outmoded Regulations

Ancient blue laws continue to gather dust on New Jersey statute books.

A person who drives a horse while intoxicated—the driver, that is, not the horse—is subject to a fine of from $2.50 to $10 and 30 days' imprisonment, according to one of the outmoded laws.

Another law authorizes magistrates to order a ball and chain to be placed on the leg of any tramps tried as disorderly persons.

Wearing of dangerous hatpins in any public place automatically makes the wearer a disorderly person, liable to a fine of $5 to $20 for each offense. In case someone should be stabbed, the injured person can recover half the fine.

Practice of witchcraft or sorcery in an attempt to discover lost or stolen goods is classed as a misdemeanor under the law. A similar charge can be placed against anyone pretending to be God and causing followers to worship him.

Selling a floral wreath at a home where a funeral is about to take place is barred, the offense being listed as disorderly conduct and making the offender liable to a fine. Dumping of junk on private property also puts a person in the outlaw class.

The legislature meets yearly to correct existing laws and enact new ones, but calmly ignores the outmoded regulations.

12 Dutch Stencils For Decorative Use

TULIPS, hearts, flowers, fruits, borders and other motifs, large and small—even the dove of peace with an olive branch are



included in this set of twelve Pennsylvania Dutch designs for stenciling.

Use them for cupboard doors, furniture and small articles. Be as gay as you like with bright Dutch blues, reds and yellows. You can paint them over and have a new design at your slightest whim.

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MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 262.

Name_____

Address_____

11,000 Workers Died in Building Peruvian Railway

In human life, the costliest engineering job of modern times was the 138 miles of the Central Railway of Peru between Callao and Oroya which took 12 years and was completed in 1893.

Starting at sea level and crossing the Andes at 15,665 feet, the line required the building of 65 tunnels and 67 bridges. Due to accidents and disease, 11,000 of the 13,000 workers died during its construction.

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helps build summer
STAMINA! ENERGY!



Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome summer colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps *build energy, stamina, resistance.* Buy today!

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SCRATCHING IS BAD
Don't scratch dry itching scalp. Help remove loose dandruff, groom hair with
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Ease the Pain of HEADACHE
Don't let a headache spoil your fun or interfere with your work. Get *relief* for simple headache with DIXIE POWDER, a Southern favorite for over fifty years! Trial package 10c—Economy size 25c. Use as directed.
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Made with a *face cream base.* Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!



McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS
To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many say its *marvelous* effect is amazing. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and it's trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

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

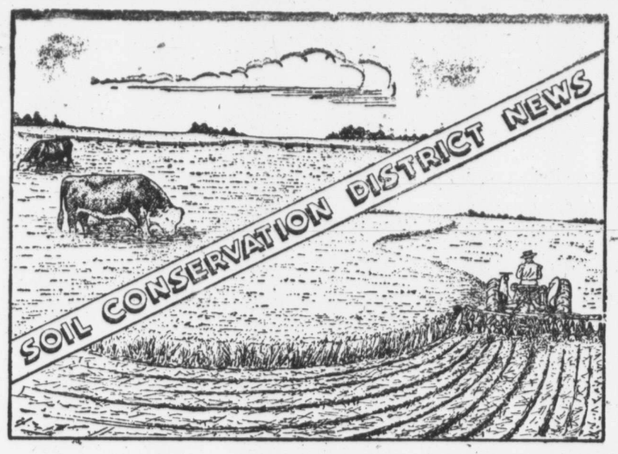
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1946 Active Member — MEMBER 1946 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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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.

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



At a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District the following applications for assistance were approved: J. H. Humphreys, Mark Ridenbach, J. C. Richardson, C. C. Thompson, C. E. VanMeter, R. Y. Hammond, D. M. Merritt and Daisy Dowlin.

Due to the interest of the cooperators of the district in securing rye and other planting seed, the Supervisors appointed a committee composed of Leslie Hamilton, Roy Warren and Roy Buchanan to accept orders from the cooperators for the purchase of Abruzzi Rye seed from whatever source they are available. The same committee was delegated to discuss with the local PMA the possibility of obtaining payments on fertilizer and legume plantings.

This committee has already received orders for 38,200 pounds of Abruzzi Rye seed and 4,900 pounds of hairy vetch.

At a group meeting attended by 25 cooperators, held in the courthouse, in regard to the purchase of Abruzzi Rye seed, hairy vetch and fertilizer, Leslie Hamilton, cooperator with the Soil Conservation District, who has recently returned from a tour of farms where these crops are grown, made a talk before the group on the methods, rate of oseeding and planting, fertilizing, etc. used successfully by farmers. As a result of this talk the farmers were extremely anxious to make trial plantings of hairy vetch which has never been grown in the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District.

The results that will be obtained from the planting of hairy vetch during the growing season of 1946-47 will determine whether or not hairy vetch can be grown successfully in this district. Every type of soil will have enough trial plantings to determine whether or not it can be grown in this section of the state.

R. Y. Hammond signed a cooperative agreement on his farm this week. This farm is located in Conservation Group 2, near Buford. Hammond is making a 50 acre planting of alfalfa on sub-irrigated, overflow land.

E. L. Dorn, who recently signed a cooperative agreement, intends to plant 51 acres of Abruzzi Rye on deep blow sand this fall. Dorn intends to plant 25 acres of alfalfa on seepy subirrigated land. This farm is located in Conservation Group 8 on the east side of the Snyder highway 1 mile north of Colorado City.

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How can a veteran get assistance with his unemployment problems?

A. The veteran may consult a veterans employment representative in a local office or in the state central office of the employment service, a local service organization, a school or a community veterans center.

Q. If a veteran is unable to find work, where can he obtain specific information concerning unemployment allowances?

A. Inquire at the public employment office or the office of the unemployment compensation agency in the state or territory in which the veteran resides

Q. Are there any penalties in case the veteran accepts readjustment allowances to which he is not entitled?

A. Any veteran who knowingly accepts an allowance to which he is not entitled shall be ineligible to receive further readjustment allowances. Also, the law provides for fine and imprisonment for anyone who fraudulently obtains payment or makes a false statement in order to cause allowances to be issued under the act.

Q. Does a veteran who is partially unemployed have a right to readjustment allowances?

A. Yes, a veteran who works less than his normal number of hours and who receives less than $23 per week should inquire at the nearest public employment office of the state unemployment compensation agency a sto his eligibility for partial readjustment allowances.

Q. Can a veteran have a loan guaranteed or insured to buy or construct more than a single-family home?

A. Yes, but one veteran cannot get a guaranteed or insured loan to buy or build more than a four-family home. If more than one veteran is buying, then the basic four-family home is allowed for the group and this may be increased by one additional family unit for each veteran participating: thus two veterans can buy or build a six-family home, three veterans a seven family home, etc.

Jimmie D. Ray arrived home today with his discharge from the navy where he spent 18 months, a year of this time at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Ruby Robertson visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Combs and children visited from Thursday until Saturday with her brother, Jimmy Gideon, at Odessa. Mr. Gideon is recovering from injuries received when he fell from a 30 foot electric light pole.

Ramona Hock arrived home Friday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hock. Ramona has been in school at Hardin Junior College at Wichita Falls and will return for the fall term the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Battles of Roosevelt, Oklahoma, left Tuesday aftter spending the week end with Uncle Berry Davis and other relatives.

Mrs. Owen Leggott, Mrs. C. R. Maxwell and Doris Currington visited their sister in Big Spring Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn and Mrs. Al Bodine and daughter left Sunday for Erath County, where they will attend a family reunion.

Raymond Lee of Odessa and Elvis Lee and friend Douglas Brown of Texas Tech spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Jim Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Al McCarley of Andrews spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mr. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Butler and Kennie Sue carried his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Pollard, to her home in Longview Friday. Mrs. Pollard spent the past month in the Dan Butler and A. G. Furlow homes. Mr. and Mrs. Butler returned Tuesday after visiting in Longview and with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bomer in Bonham.

Mrs. C. M. Reese returned to her home in Albany Monday after spending last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Howell accompanied her to Abilene and spent Monday there.

Veterans Service Bureau

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Few Continue Insurance

Concerned with the large percentage of veterans who are not converting their national service life insurance into permanent insurance, or with maintaining their policies in present form, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' administration director, recently held a meeting with a joint committee of the American Life convention and the Life Insurance Association of America to lay plans for a nation-wide educational campaign on the subject.

"Recent figures indicate that only one out of five veterans discharged is continuing his term policy or is converting it into one of the three types of permanent insurance offered," General Bradley said.

This figure, the committee was told, is approximately three times the ratio experienced after the last war.

A committee of insurance men headed by Alexander Patterson, executive vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York, assured General Bradley that the committee "is prepared to go all-out to co-operate with you in your program to present to the veteran the many advantages of maintaining his national service life insurance policy."

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband, a veteran of World War I is sick and disabled and about four months ago put in a disability claim and has not heard from it. Will they write and tell him whether he is eligible for pay or not? —Mrs. W. J. G., Lebanon, Va.

A. Yes, he will no doubt hear from the Veterans administration. If he does not soon, write again to the nearest regional office of the Veterans administration.

Q. My 18-year-old brother is now entering the army. How much time will he have to spend in the service or has there been a definite length of time decided upon. If a soldier re-enlists in the army, then decides within 20 days that he wants a discharge, can he get it?—Mrs. L. J., Pontotoc, Miss.

A. The answer to your first question is that there has been no definite time decided for 18-year-olds in the army. To the second question, the answer is No.

Q. My husband has been in service since February, 1945. He is 31 years old and he has never had any training. Will there be any chance of him getting out soon? He was classified in F-4 and put in A-1.—A reader, Remlap, Ala.

A. Indications are that your husband was inducted as a replacement and that he may be in limited service, but the chances of his early discharge are not good.

Q. How can I get medical care, other than maternity care, for a soldier's family? I have three children who must have medical care and I am under a doctor's care myself. —Mrs. W. R., Wilmington, Ill.

A. Write to the nearest army medical center, or apply to your local Red Cross and they may advise you.

Q. What does the navy get discharge points for? Do they get any points for battle stars or citations? —Mrs. A. A., Dennison, Ohio.

A. Under present regulations navy discharge points are awarded only as follows: One-half point for each year of age; one-half point for each month of active service; one-quarter point for each month of sea duty; ten points for dependency. Forty-one points are necessary for discharge. Any navy man with three children is eligible for discharge.

Q. My husband was told when entering the service that he would be discharged six months after the war. Will he get out by then or will he have to stay in the army until he has enough points?—L. L., Gloster, Miss.

A. The chances are he will have to stay until he is eligible for discharge under the point system. The war is not officially ended until declared so by proclamation of the President or by congress.

Q. If a man is sent to the Pacific for occupation, how long will he have to stay?—Mrs. K. C., Dennison, Ohio.

A. His service would depend entirely upon the number of points he has earned and the nature of his service.

Q. My husband, a veteran of World War I, did not receive his transportation home after being honorably discharged. Can he still collect his transportation? — Mrs. L. D., St. Maries, Idaho.

A. It is 25 years late, but you might write to the office of the Adjutant General, War department.

Q. How long is it permissible for a discharged soldier to wear a full uniform after arriving home? — M. E. T., Onekama, Mich.

A. The regulations provide a soldier may wear his uniform up to 90 days after his discharge.

Q. Will an 18-year-old boy have to go to the army when he has 200 acres of land to work on and can get work at any time he is not busy at home?—Mother, Ava, Mo.

Mrs. J. S. Muns is spending this week in Sweetwater with her son, Harvey Muns and Mrs. Muns.

Mrs. W. M. Mahoney spent Friday with her son, C. W. Mahoney and family at Big Spring.

Mrs. G. J. Richey and Boyd, and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Colorado City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and daughter Maxine and Ronald Comer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Roberts in Coleman. Gary and Larry Roberts returned with them for a visit.

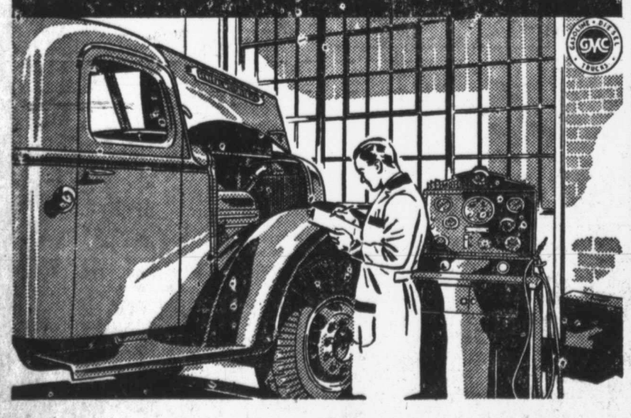
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Here's an Honest Offer
Satisfaction or Money Back
If YOUR skin has broken out with ugly surface pimples — rashes — caused by local irritations, or if you suffer from an externally caused itching, burning skin soreness, go to your druggist and get a small bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and use as directed. Soon you'll find it start right in to aid nature clear up the trouble promoting faster healing. Use for ten days and if then you are dissatisfied Money Back. Stainless—greaseless—all druggists.
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We are anxious to be of service, to meet the banking needs of our customers. The stronger our Bank the better our position to render service. That's why we are talking to you each week. We feel that our interests are mutual. If you are not already a patron of our Bank, we invite you to join us. In union there is strength.
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Extra SPECIAL! — ON OUR STAGE — IN PERSON — Radio's Famous ELLIOT FORBES Hygiene Commentator WITH THIS MARVELOUS NEW HYGIENE SHOW
WHEN A GIRL WON'T GO TO HER MOTHER—
...when she goes to her girlfriend with her "troubles"—then her Parents have failed in their sacred duty! This grand picture brings Mother and Daughter—Father and Son... closer together!!!


● Sparkling New Hollywood Release
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Like living life itself...the fun of youth is mixed with the heartbreaks of ignorance. In the entire history of the theatre there has never been anything to equal it!
You'll Understand When You See It—No Children Admitted!
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Come here for ALL your Drug Store needs.
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"Formerly Hutchins Drug Store"
TED SLOAN

NOTICE FARMERS!

We are now ready to gin your cotton and will appreciate your patronage.
Thank you for your past business.
GUITAR GIN CO.
Clyde Smith, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Noble McCoo and daughter returned home Friday after spending last week with her mother in Abilene, while he attended to business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrell and son Herbert of Los Angeles, California, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and daughter Nelda Jo accompanied friends in Big Spring on a vacation trip to Mexico City this week.

Mrs. J. C. Crownover and granddaughter Doris Hays, are visiting relatives in Brownwood this week.

Mrs. C. W. Morris and Pauline spent Wednesday and Thursday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. H. H. Morris, in Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Combs of Odessa visited in the H. S. Combs home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Combs accompanied them to Sweetwater and Rotan where they visited relatives Sunday afternoon and night.

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1 lb, 11 oz. CRAWFORD Sauer Kraut	.20
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1 lb, 13 oz. MISSION BELL Apricots	.39
American Cheese lb	.65
Pressed Ham lb	.65
Weiners lb	.35

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Evert Henderson Gro.

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THE SHOOTING is not all over for the sailor on the right. But he doesn't mind, so long as he will never live to see again his country send its sons across the seas to take up arms like the fighting men on the left did at Okinawa before the Japs surrendered to make possible the first V-J Day. In a year the United States Navy has demobilized its millions of wartime reservist personnel and has sent them back to their civilian pursuits and fancies far from the boom of guns at sea and the deadly scream of high-powered rifles on the beach. If ex-Sailor Joe Blow still wants to linger a musket, there are always the ducks and clay pipes at the range on the midway. For this is peace.
(Official U. S. Navy photos)

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson over the week end were their daughters, Mrs. Jack Cook and baby of Garden City, and Mrs. J. N. Porter and baby of Denison. Mrs. Johnson returned with Mrs. Porter and is spending this week in Denison

Cpl. Forest Meadows of Ogden, Utah, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows.

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following people in the run-off primary August 24.

For County Clerk:
JOHN E. WATSON
GILBERT R. LEACH
For Commissioner Precnict 4:
MOODY RICHARDSON
(Re-election)
C. C. (Charlie) HAMILTON
For County Judge:
A. F. KING
(Re-election)
PETER (PETE) MARTIN
For Sheriff:
R. E. (DICK) GREGORY
J. N. NARRELL
(Re-election)

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Meets each First and Third Tuesday night.
All veterans are invited.

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Notary Public In Office

THOMPSON & GRIFFITH

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Colorado City, Texas

Practice in all Courts

FOR FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE AND CAR INSURANCE SEE WOODROW PRATT

Mrs. A. C. Caswell and daughter, Mrs. Homer Nance of Midland, Mrs. Jeff Wilson of Milford and Harold Caswell of Los Angeles, California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Wilson was enroute to her home at Milford after visiting relatives in California. Other guests in the Hart home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCarley of Andrews

Sgt. and Mrs. Lynn Hamilton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin Tuesday and Wednesday. They were enroute to Camp Pendleton, California, where Lynn will be stationed, being transferred there from North Carolina.

Allan Shivers Is People's Favorite

Senator Allan Shivers, in thanking the voters of Texas for the heavy lead they gave him in the July primary to make him the



favorite candidate for lieutenant governor, also warned citizens that attempts will be made by "scheming minority pressure groups" to defeat him in the August 24 runoff.

The Jefferson County legislator, lawyer and farmer, pointed with pride to the overwhelming support which he received in his present home county and in the county where he was reared to manhood. Shivers, a World War II combat war veteran (the only veteran in this race), polled approximately 75 per cent of the votes in Jefferson County, his present home, and was a 25 to 1 favorite over his runoff opponent in Tyler County, where he spent his youth. Senator Shivers led his runoff opponent by approximately 100,000 votes in Texas.

"I am deeply grateful for the confidence the people of Texas have shown in me and the progressive program for Texas which I advocate," Shivers said. "I shall strive even harder to work for the welfare of Texas."

"Because I represent the masses of the people, there will be those in the runoff campaign who will conspire to defeat me," Shivers predicted. "I will not be swayed by these radical, minority groups—the C.I.O. noisemakers in particular. My opponent is welcome to the support which they are giving him. I will continue to fight for the right and welfare and progress of our people who make up the backbone of Texas."
(Paid Political Adv.)

KILL RED ANTS! You can easily rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with **Durham's Extermo Ant Balls** at a cost of less than 5c per den. Six Balls 30c and 12 Balls 50c at your druggist or at

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SCALP TROUBLE! You must find **DURHAM'S RESORCIN** the best preparation ever used for itching scalp, loose dandruff or falling hair or purchase price promptly refunded. Large bottle only 75c at

HUTCHINS PHARMACY

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beights and daughter Reta returned Friday after two weeks vacation trip and visit with relatives in South Dakota. While away they visited points of interest in nine states.

Marvin Hall attended the wedding of his buddie at Corsicana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cary accompanied him to Grand Prairie and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Allbright. Theran Henderson also accompanied him and visited in Dallas.

Mrs. R. W. Mackey and daughter Marilyn of Santa Rita, N. M., arrived Sunday for a two weeks visit with her mother and sister Mrs. J. F. Reeder and Miss Cora and with other relatives.

C. C. Hamilton left Tuesday for Abilene to be with his mother, Mrs. Dora Hamilton, who underwent major suregry at Hendricks Memorial Hospital.

Charles Hildebrand of Ogden, Utah, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hildebrand.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Patterson and Patsy of Albany spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patterson. Aileen Patterson returned home with them or a two weeks visit.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small on August 12, a son whom they have named Don Edward.

Tonsillectomy patients were Ford Akins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Akins, on August 8. Forest Faulkenberry on August 12, and Dorothy Hallmark on August 14.

Blue Cross applications are still being accepted, according to Dr. Johnson. For information call at the hospital.

Clay Dean of Elcentro, California, visited relatives and friends here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Britton and children of Stanton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mayes spent the week end fishing at Lake Brownwood.

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VOTE

SATURDAY AUGUST 24th 1946

New Machinery



We have installed new equipment this summer that will give our customers.... an improved sample and turnout. We want you to try our gin this season and become one of our satisfied customers.

Among the new equipment installed are: Press, Condenser, and other small parts that will improve the quality of work our gin does.

Co-operative Gin Assn.

Frank Crownover, Manager

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Your new, low electric rates mean that you can operate your electric appliances at still lower cost, right at a time when the cost of living is going up.

Your electric service has always been one of the biggest bargains in the home. Compared to other household expenses, your electric service has always been low in price—high in efficiency and convenience.

Now—more than ever—your electric service is the biggest bargain in your home. The recent electric rate reduction lowered the cost of this valuable service to a point never reached before.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

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By Marty Links



"Nobody's hurt, Dad. It's just a new Betty Hutton record I got today!"

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By Roland Coe



"He never bites anybody—unless they happen to step into our yard!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



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By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

Union Baseball Up Again

The fight to unionize baseball has flared up again, with the Pennsylvania state labor board accepting jurisdiction in the Pittsburgh baseball club's case. Casey at the bat may yet be there with a union card as well.

—•—

Unionized baseball intrigues us. We are tired of the old patterns in the national game and yearn for such items in the box scores as "out at first under checkoff rule" . . . "left on bases; stockholders, 7; directors, 5" . . . "forced at third by jurisdictional dispute."

—•—

The game has become too smooth and peaceful. Gone are the old days of brawls and fireworks every inning. What may be needed are some flashy interludes where the pickets overturn some automobiles in the outfield, where a game is called on account of tear gas or where some Petrillo of the national fame orders a team to use four players at first, and put on extra shortstops at night games.

—•—

It seems to us that modern ball players lack the martial spirit. There is too much friendliness and goodwill on the field. Can you imagine Phil Murray taking a third called strike with nothing more than a scornful look?

—•—

It seems to us evident that the modern baseball player needs protection. He is too prone to taking a third strike philosophically instead of blaming it on the front office. He is too inclined to lose a pennant with a shrug of the shoulders instead of with a protest that he is being crucified by management.

Union rules will level off rewards. There is no reason why a man who can sock homers every day should get more than a fellow worker who does his best but can't poke one out of the infield. Hits and runs are not the proper measure for rewards. All men are created equal, and beyond that it is just luck, rhythm and box scores.

Robert Murphy, who is doing the union organizing in baseball, is a Harvard man. This puts Harvard one up on Yale and Princeton, but we hear Yale may soon demand a 40-hour week for golfers, while Princeton will ask for the four-day week for horseshoe pitchers.

—•—

Batter up! And, remember, a fair division of the profits or else.

• • •

OMIGOSH!

"Take It Easy. Avoid Accidents" has been formally adopted as a slogan in the war against auto accidents, and stickers are being issued to be pasted on windshields. All of which makes us giggle. "Take It Easy" lacks punch, but even if it were a good slogan a windshield sticker would be about as effective against auto accidents as a harp solo against the atomic bomb.

—•—

Death and slaughter rule the road—
At laws the goofy drivers snicker;
So up and at the killers all—
We'll fight 'em with a windshield sticker!

They beat the green, defy the red;
They run folks down with yells of "Quicker!" . . .
So let us act decisively—
The cry is "Forward . . . with a sticker!"

• • •

Elmer Twitchell yearns for an easing of the meat situation so a fellow can stop fighting the dog over a bone.

• • •

YE OLDE SWAP SHOPPE

"Will swap cameras, jewelry, microscope, outboard motor, canoe, sail, rod and reel and baseball gloves for a bassoon or what have you? 911" — Yankee magazine.

—•—

It looks like the complete revolt against the outdoor life.

• • •

Hi—What's become of the old-fashioned farmer who, when you asked about the weather, would sniff the breeze and give you a highly professional answer, often right? A few days ago I asked one how things were going to break and he said, "Dunno; I ain't heard the radio yet today."
Irving Kolodin.

"Willark Trout has joined staff of 'Sports Afield.'" — Magazine and news item.

—•—

"That's landin' 'em," remarks Grid Adams.

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Leave the waiter 10 per cent, dear."

• • •

"I had a haircut, shave and massage. Here's a dollar; keep the change."

• • •

"Any shirt in this window $1."

• • •

"Hotel rooms $1.50 up."

• • •

Ima Dodo says, "I'd love to go to Moscow and see the Gremlin."

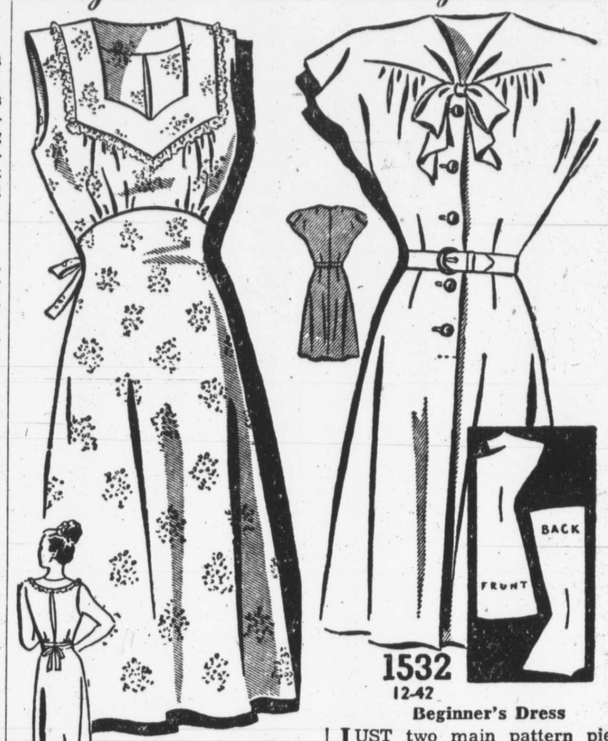
• • •

There is one thing about not getting a new auto: You are not mystified by new rattles.

• • •

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Well-Fitting Gown in Large Sizes
Daytime Frock Is Easy to Make



1529
34-48

Cool Nightie

ESPECIALLY nice for the slightly larger figure is this neat and delightfully cool night dress. Narrow lace makes a pretty design to match the flattering sweetheart neckline. The back is slit to the waist and there's a narrow belt to tie. Use a colorful all-over print with crisp white trimming.

• • •

Pattern No. 1529 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1½ yards narrow lace.

1532
12-42

Beginner's Dress

JUST two main pattern pieces for this charming daytime frock that closes just below the waist. Makes easy sewing for the beginner. Dropped shoulders accent a trim, neat waist, soft gathers and a bow tie give a dainty feminine air. Certain to win you many compliments.

• • •

Pattern No. 1532 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

New—Sewing—Different—the summer issue of FASHION. Send twenty-five cents for your copy of this 52-page book of ideas and patterns for all home sewers . . . suggestions by nationally known fashion editors . . . special patterns by top-flight American designers . . . contest designs by America's talented juniors . . . free shoulder pad pattern printed in book.

Send your order to:

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530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____

Name_____

Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Can you name the three great pyramids?
2. The President of the United States is commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Can he wear a uniform of the armed forces?
3. When were the Hawaiian Islands found by James Cook?
4. What rank in the army lead all other grades in the number of decorations for heroism?
5. The Pied Piper of Hamelin lured the rats into what river?
6. How much do Americans spend on newspapers, magazines and books a year?
7. Peter the Great did not learn to read or write until he had been czar of Russia five years. At what age did he become czar?
8. Can a state establish religion without violating the federal constitution?
9. Applications for patents are pouring into the patent office at the highest rate in history. Is this trend characteristic of postwar periods?
10. Where was George Bernard Shaw born?

The Answers

1. Khufu, Khaffra and Menkaura.
2. No.
3. In 1778.
4. First class privates. The total number of awards—excluding the Purple Heart—was 1,725,344.
5. The Weser river.
6. Newspapers, $727,880,000; magazines, $311,733,000; books, $306,379,000.
7. Ten years.
8. Yes.
9. Yes. Patents boomed after the Civil war, Spanish-American war and World war 1. The boom after World war 1 lasted until 1929.
10. Ireland.

Perfumed City

Probably the last time that a city followed the ancient custom of perfuming itself for a gala occasion was in 1845 when Coburg, Germany, sprinkled its streets with eau de cologne to celebrate the visit of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert.

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WNU—L 33—46

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 nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning 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 country-wide 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

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 August 18

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JESUS AND THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-24; 10:29-31; 18:10-14.
MEMORY SELECTION—But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment.—Matthew 5:22.

Human life is sacred, and that is not primarily because of any law of man, but because God created man in his own likeness and image.

Since that is true, no man has any right to take the life of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only by the orderly process of law for the protection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be any such action by man toward man.

Both of these truths are declared in Scripture in God's covenant with Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6), which was made possibly a thousand years before the Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

I. The Prohibition of Murder (Exod. 20:13).

The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a violent and unauthorized taking of life, and is therefore more properly translated "murder."

Not all killing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he may be the duly constituted legal officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life of one who has forfeited his right to live because he has slain another.

There is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective as in war. But these are the only exceptions; let us not attempt to justify any other.

Murder is more prevalent than most of us suppose. In 1944 there was a murder every fifty minutes in our land.

Do not forget the deaths, the destruction of life, by avoidable automobile accidents. Some of these were really murder because the one responsible drove with defective brakes, dangerous tires, or while he was intoxicated. Add to these the deaths in industry caused by failure to provide proper safeguards or healthy working conditions, and by the exploitation of child labor, and we say that we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Provocation to Murder (Matt. 5:21, 22).

Murder finds its provoking cause in the heart of man. Our Lord was concerned about correcting the desires rather than to apprehend the offender after the act had been committed. It is the better way, and the more effective one.

In this matter of murder, Jesus cut right through the outward aspects of the matter and pointed out that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumstances may hinder its fulfillment, but the danger is always there until we remove the cause.

May God help those of us who have strong feelings that we may not yield them to the devil in such anger against our brother!

III. The Prevention of Murder (Matt. 5:23, 24; 10:29-31; 18:10-14).

Prevention with God means more than putting up a barrier to try to keep men from killing one another. He deals with the heart of man, and when that is right the whole life will be right. There must be

1. A Right View of Self (Matt. 5: 23, 24). We must learn by prayer and humility of heart to suffer at the hands of others, to keep peace, to seek our brother's welfare.

Note that it is not even a question of how we may feel against our brother. If he has aught against us we are to do all we can to win him.

We who believe in Christ are to be in deed as well as word the children of our heavenly Father (Matt. 5:45), loving not only those who are kind to us but also our enemies.

2. A Right View of God (Matt. 10:29-31). He who knows when a sparrow falls to the ground is concerned about the smallest detail of our lives. No man can lay hands of violence on another man without having to reckon with God about his misdeeds.

Our God is not afar off and too concerned with eternal affairs to be interested in the sufferings of the individual. He is here now, and we should count him into every relationship of life.

3. A Right View of Man (Matt. 18:10-14). Even the little ones, apparently defenseless and at the mercy of a cruel world, have guardian angels who have access to the throne of God. He has a special interest in the lost and rejoices in the rescue of the one who has strayed, so we see that even those whom the world regards as weak and unimportant are in the mind of God for good. He watches over them.

The man who sees himself for what he is, and who realizes what God thinks of man, will find that he agrees with the command of God, "Thou shalt not kill."

Kathleen Norris Says:

In the Looking Glass

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Make home heaven. Make it simpler, smaller, if you like, but create about yourself and your own people a stronghold of security."

IF, ONCE A YEAR, say, you could look right into your husband's mind and see exactly what he is thinking of you, what would you see?

Certainly it would be a stunning shock.

You might see that for some years he has been saying to himself, "if she doesn't stop that whining poor talk, one of these days I'll walk out on her."

He might say, "Why does she always have to knock my family in that delicate, pleasant way? Why does she always sneak in some little dig at mother, and remind me that Sally's first husband divorced her? Sally's happy now, and mother's always kind to us. It gets me all nettles to have my wife always—always—always finding some mean little thing to say about them."

Or it might be, "All right, go on running up big bills, go on complaining that you can't have what other women have, and I'll break down someday and tell you just how sweet and comforting and companionable my little office sweetheart is."

Unfortunately, since we can't look into each other's minds we go on year after year, sometimes, hurting each other, in little ways or big ways. You hate to tell your husband where he fails you, it hurts his feelings so deeply, it hurts his pride. He hesitates to tell you where you fail him; he wants to, he means to, but the right moment never comes, and so time goes by, and he grows set in his annoying little habits, and you grow set in yours.

Find Out What's Wrong.

It is a wise woman who determines to discover these defects for herself. Only a very stupid one refuses to admit that she has her faults, her irritating ways, her tiresome limitations. Once admitting that in some way you fail your family and your friends, that there is something disagreeable that they all agree upon when they dissect your character, the next thing is to find out what it is.

Always being late with everything? Always talking poor? Always meeting him with the worst of the day's news? Always wishing things were different? Always in debt? Always critical of his family? What is it that those who love you, wish to goodness you would change?

The reason I write of this universal situation is because so many homes are trembling now on the brink of trouble. More than ever before in our national history people are nervous, some without cause, some with cause. Men have come back from the war shattered in spirit; strikes are hard on striker and employer; business, housing, buying conditions are not normal and not apt to become normal for some time. Constant reminders of the cold and starvation overseas make our hearts heavy and our own security seem something of which to be almost ashamed.

This bad time can be and will be weathered, but not without a demand for new heroism upon every wife and homemaker and mother.



What does he think about you?

HAVEN OF HAPPINESS

There are many small causes of friction even in the happiest families. It may be that the wife nags and whines. She may be dull and lifeless, even if she fulfills all her duties faithfully. Some women are extravagant and demanding. Others are always comparing their state with someone's else.

Many husbands seldom or never mention these wifely traits that so annoy them. They try to go along, realizing that their own faults may be pretty hard to endure too. If every wife could look into her husband's mind once a year, says Miss Norris, she probably would be surprised and startled at what she would discover.

During these trying postwar years, when nerves are still tense, little irritations grow into serious quarrels. The divorce courts are full of husbands and wives who got on each other's nerves. It is every wife's duty, counsels Miss Norris, to try to make her home as pleasant as she can. It should be a little haven of happiness in a distraught world.

It is upon us women that the heaviest responsibility falls, and in our hands lies the cure. We must stop hoping for men to change, conditions to change, costs to go down, paychecks to go up, and determine to change just one thing, ourselves. Change from nagging to pleasantness, from debt to solvency, from disagreeable criticism and sulky silences to that amiable, confident equanimity, that is the very essence of peace at home.

Stronghold of Security.

Make home heaven. Make it simpler, smaller, if you like, move it to less expensive quarters, cut out many of the things that you feel today you cannot do without, but create about yourself and your own people a stronghold of security, and begin the process by asking yourself just what, if you had a chance from the outside, you would want changed.

These are no days in which to be coldly reasonable, and expect reasonableness from others. These are days of desperate crisis; we are living through a time of psycopathic strain that already has broken us down into thousands of neurotics, thousands of cases of mental collapse. Not all of these are in our base hospitals; many of them are at family breakfast-tables, or selling things in shops, or teaching our children in schools. The old world cannot suffer the fevers that have racked her for five years without having to face a long convalescence.

So take hold of your own problem and reduce it not only to safety and sanity, but to happiness and harmony as well. There may have to be many changes. But make the first one in yourself.

Aluminum Wear

Heavy "cast" aluminum vessels are made by pouring the molten metal into castings or forms. "Stamped" aluminumware is stamped from sheets of the metal and then pressed into shape. It comes in three grades—light, medium and heavy.

The heavier the aluminum, the more durable the utensil. But, too, heavy aluminum wastes fuel. Thin, lightweight aluminum is less expensive and lighter to handle, but it also dents and bends more easily.

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

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

Hawaii Expects to Become The 49th State in 1947

HONOLULU.—Citizens here almost without exception expect statehood for Hawaii as the 49th state in 1947. They believe they deserve it, have earned it, in peace and war, and all factions have composed their differences and are presenting a united front in favor of statehood.

Your Hometown Reporter made a trip over the Island of Oahu en route to the atomic bomb tests at Bikini and, in talking to many representative citizens, gained at least an over-all picture of how and why all opposition to statehood in the islands has melted away during the war years.

Lorrin Thurston, publisher of the Honolulu Advertiser and an anti-statehood advocate until a few years ago, expressed the main fear in the minds of many citizens over statehood, a fear which has been dissipated. That fear was Jap domination of the islands due to high birth rate among the Japs and their likely un-Americanism. The past few years, however, have shown that the Jap population and birth rate rapidly are declining and the war years proved the Japs on the island loyal to the American cause. Not one act of sabotage or any other un-American act was found during the years of war. As a matter of fact, the Jap regiments from Honolulu in the American army were the most decorated regiments to come out of the war.

Another fear was the effect of statehood upon the sugar industry, mainstay of Hawaiian economic life. With sugar quotas set for three years, however, heads of the industry have come to feel that they will have a better chance for success in favorable laws pertaining to the industry if they can align themselves with the other sugar-growing states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, than by remaining as a territory. Sugar in Hawaii is a 60-million-dollar industry. Next comes the pineapple industry at approximately 50 million dollars, with tourists rated as the third industry and shipping the fourth.

A Serious Drawback

One factor may have to be changed if statehood comes to the islands. That is the present land laws. These land laws have been at once a blessing and a curse to the progress and growth of the islands. They are a result of the land grants made by King Kamehameha when he started out to democratize his kingdom and divide the land among the people. Five per cent of the land was retained as belonging to the king and the royal family. This land today is in the hands of the Bishop estate, and the rentals and proceeds go to support the schools of the territory. One-third of the lands was given to the various tribal chieftains and these lands today make up the large landed estates and can be leased only for a period of 30 years. Another third was set aside as public domain and these lands now are owned by the government of the United States, taken over when Hawaii became a territorial possession. The remaining third was given over to the people and it is only this third of the land which can be bought and owned in fee simple. Hence no race or group ever can obtain control of the lands, a fact which has up to this time been fortunate, with so large a percentage of the population being Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Portuguese and other nationalities. But at the same time this situation has prevented any large influx of white population, since land is at a premium and there can be no large real estate development such as has taken place in this country.

Little Farm Land Left

Also surprising to this writer is the fact that there is little acreage left for further agricultural enterprise. Our informant declared that all the land in the islands available for sugar, that is, land from sea level to about 1,500 feet in elevation, is planted to sugar; all available land suitable for pineapples, or about 90 per cent of the world supply, from 1,500 to 2,800 feet in elevation, is already in pineapples; and the balance of the land above 2,000 feet is inviolate government land in woodland for water supply. The timber acts as a "blotter."

Water is most important for the growing of both sugar cane and pineapples, for almost every foot is irrigated from artesian wells. This leaves only small valleys and coastal areas for farming, dairying and ranching and for the cultivation of fruit, bananas, coffee and other products, including various vegetables and small grains.

Population of the islands now exceeds 500,000 and the value of the real estate and resources exceeds that of any other state at the time of admission to the Union with the possible exception of Oklahoma.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

'White Swan' Design Embroidery Crochet This Pineapple Runner



5148

White Swan Motif

HERE is an unusual and very handsome design to embroider on pillowcases, dresser scarves and guest towels—a white swan in a pool of pink and white waterlilies. Use a satin stitch in white for the swan, outline the edges of the waterlilies in white buttonhole stitch, and do the center in shaded pinks.

* * *

To obtain transfers, color chart for working, sketches of all stitches used in embroidering the Swan and Waterlily Designs (Pattern No. 5148) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

5039

Doily or Runner

THIS attractive, showy 'pineapple' is ideal to use as a separate doily or combined in a runner made up of three or four of the 11½-inch squares. It's so easy to do—and will make a lovely buffet or table runner.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Square Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5039) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

Sandpaper is useful in cleaning suede shoes. After a thorough brushing, go over them lightly with fine sandpaper, then follow with a cloth which has been moistened with vinegar.

—•—

Late fall is regarded as the best time to do house painting, for by then the long summer sun has removed all moisture from the wood.

—•—

To remove dust from wall paper, wipe with a soft wall brush or soft cloth. Hard rubbing will streak and roughen the paper.

—•—

Drab-looking flower pots can be brightened by going over them with ordinary wax crayons.

—•—

It is easier to iron dresses and blouses in this order; sleeves, back, front and collar.

—•—

Heavy roof paint applied to inside of metal gutters will prevent rusting for a long time.

—•—

To help restore the original lustre of gilt picture frames rub with a sponge moistened slightly with turpentine.

—•—

Tip on painting: Don't overload brush, dip it one-third its length, and keep the can about half full.

Kool-Aid
KOOL-AID 5¢ For 10 BIG COLD DELICIOUS DRINKS!
6 FLAVORS—AT GROCERS



change to CALOX
for the *tonic effect*
on your smile
Efficient Calox works two ways:
1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.
2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox!
Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

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PARKER HOUSE ROLLS



● Tasty, tender Parker House Rolls anytime—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll cheer this baking discovery that stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready to help you make delicious bread, rolls, buns at a moment's notice. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh on your pantry shelf

LOREX Theatre
Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
AUGUST 15—16
CLOSED
FOR
BAPTIST MEETING

SUNDAY—MONDAY
AUGUST 18—19
The Lost Week End
Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
The picture you'll be talking about for years to come!

SATURDAY
AUGUST 17
Throw A Saddle On A Star
An All Star Western
You'll throw your hat in the air with cheers at the biggest action musical in years!

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 20—21
It All Came True
TUESDAY ONLY
Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart
A picture destined to rank with the greatest!
WEDNESDAY
"MOM AND DAD"

FOX NEWS
Each
SUNDAY & MONDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE
2:00 P. M.
NIGHT SHOWS
7:30 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT
7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
AUGUST 22—23
THURSDAY
"MOM AND DAD"
Rhapsody In Blue
FRIDAY ONLY
An All Star Cast
The jubilant story of George Gershwin!

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

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

H. E Thomas
Grocery
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

WE INVITE YOU TO EXHIBIT YOUR DAIRY CATTLE AT THE DAIRY SHOW AUGUST 22nd.

Prunes Gal. .67
Yams lb .14
WEST TEX, MAPLE FLAVOR
Syrup 1-2 Gal. .58
Oranges lb .13
ARMOUR'S STAR
Peanut Butter Qt .55
RED & WHITE ENGLISH 2-lb. CAN
Peas .19
Onions lb .09
Cheese Longhorn lb .55
Loin Steak lb .50
Fresh Liver lb .30

James Jarratt Market

Classified Ads

For Sale—Motor Bicycle, A-1 condition. See Max Hallman. 3tp

For Sale—Molene Feed Mill, belt and pulley, all in good condition. Calvin Forbus. 13-2p

For Sale—Three room house, built-in cabinet, one lot on highway. Clif Henderson at Gulf Station. 13-tfc

For Sale—My place in Loraine nice four room house with bath, good garage with bedroom built on back, three corner lots, with small orchard, near school. Address Mrs. C. L. Woods, Jacksboro, Texas, telephone 129-N 2p

FRUIT DEALERS, TRUCKERS, EVERYBODY—Earliest fine fall apples—Jonathans, Delicious, etc. now shipping 1946 crop estimated 10,000 bushels. Bring your trucks while they last. Also fine pears. Fat hogs, OIC pigs. Grow your own. Shanks Nursery Apple Orchards, "Largest in Texas", Clyde, Texas. 11-3tp

For Sale—House, 6 rooms and bath, 2½ lots on corner, immediate possession. If interested contact Thompson & Griffith, Colorado City. 3tp

For Sale—My farm 5 miles northeast of town, 158 acres, $60 per acre. Good improvements. W. C. House. 4tp

Wanted—Someone to go with me to California and help drive. Contact Willie Taylor, phone 8F12. 1tp

Wanted—Single, married woman or widow over 25 years of age who has never worked before, but now finds it necessary to have an income of her own, to do advisory beauty counselor cosmetics work. Average earning $2.00 per hour. No canvassing. Write % P. O. Box E, Loraine, Texas. 1tp

We buy poultry every day—hens, fryers or roosters. When you have them to sell get our prices. Howard Preston Gro. 94p

For all kinds of upholstering see Mrs. Howard Cain or phone 180. 12-4c

Wanted—A veteran to learn the printing trade under the GI Bill. Printing is among the highest paid professions. You can earn while you learn. The Mitchell County News.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the nice premium on the first bale of cotton this season. Travis Hallmark.

Florence Whitten of Abilene is spending this week with Mrs. W. E. Dickenson and attending the revival meeting.

Edwin Hallmark underwent major surgery at the Young Hospital in Roscoe Tuesday.

Mrs. Irving Thoms is spending this week with her parents in Comanche.

Mrs. W. E. Dickenson, Mrs. Marion Mahon and Miss Lillie Nelson were Colorado City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Dalton and granddaughter Billie Jean Wilson of Minden, Louisiana. are here for a 10 day visit with Mrs. Dalton's brother, C. A. Land and Mrs. Land.

Lt. (jg) Byron Bennett is at home on terminal leave after serving two years in the navy. He will begin duties as assistant professor at Texas Tech the first of September.

Earnest Hall called his wife from Seattle, Washington, Tuesday night after arriving there from Japan. Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley of Sweetwater will meet him in San Antonio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bartlett and family spent the week end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bruce. Guests in the Bruce home Monday were Mrs. Jewel Rich and her mother Mrs. H. G. Coles of Odessa.

AUTO Service

SEAT COVERS for Trucks, Pickups and Passenger Cars.

FLOOR MATS—Felt Base

POLAROID SUN VISERS—It keeps the sun glare from your eyes and makes safer driving.

JIFFY JACKS

PIPER SPEED POST HOLE DIGGER—make that fencing job easy.

ALL STEEL
WHEELBARROWS
WITH RUBBER TIRES

WALKER MOTOR CO.

FORTUNE
SHOES FOR MEN

MARTINS MENS WEAR

Parts ARE MOVING

PERHAPS Parts are about to begin moving. We have in some Transmission Parts for your Chevrolet and GMC as well as Transmission Assemblies.

Regular and Heavy Duty front springs for Chevrolet and GMC Pickups—also rear springs.

We are equipped to give you good repair service on chassis and motor. See us for your repair work now.

J. B. Mahon Motor Company
Phone 219

PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
GMC
Pickups and Trucks



FROCKS, Cloth of Gold, 80 square print, floral design, twin pockets, ¼ length sleeves sizes 14 to 20 ..... $2.90

BEDSPREADS, Chenille double, heavy tuffted, rose background, flowers of yellow and green $14.98

SHAG RUGS, off-white 28x54 inches $8.98

MATERIAL, spun cotton and rayon, aqua color, modernistic design, 36 inches wide 89

CURTAINS, Criss Cross with ruffling, generous size $3.29

PANELS, all silk rayon white $6.49

SPORT SHIRTS, Beaver Crest, seersucker, California style yellow, blue and grey $3.98

SLACK SUITS, distinctive sport wear, sanforized shrunk, vat dyed, 8 to 18 ..... $4.98

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods



WET WASH

HELP-YOUR-SELF WASH

PLENTY SOFT HOT WATER

COOL BUILDING

WASH IN COMFORT

PLENTY ROOM FOR PARKING

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER EVERY DAY

Leggotts Laundry
PHONE 72

TALL CANS PECAN VALLEY
Mex. Style Beans can .10
Toilet Paper Roll .10
QUICK ACTION
Gulf Spray Qt .45
Laundry Soap Bar .10
PACKAGE
Duz Dreft Oxydol .29
Shilling Tea 1-4 lb .28
FOR BOILING
Ham Skins lb .20
POUND
Sliced Bacon .65
Salt Pork lb .35
Sliced Bacon Ends .38

WE INVITE YOU TO EXHIBIT YOUR DAIRY CATTLE AT THE DAIRY SHOW AUGUST 22nd.

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

NO. 5½
Spanish Olives .25
¼ lb SCHILLINGS
Tea With Glass .30
Silver Foam .29
SEEDLESS
Raisins 7 oz .10
CRYSTAL WHITE
Cleaner Can .05
1 lb. 4 oz. JAR
Mince Meat .35
PECAN VALLEY
Beans Mex. Style .10
HOME MADE
Pork Sausage lb .43
KRAFT VELVEETA ½ lb AND
Shefford Pimento .33
SHORT CUT & SEVEN CUT
Steak lb .37

WE INVITE YOU TO EXHIBIT YOUR DAIRY CATTLE AT THE DAIRY SHOW AUGUST 22nd.

D. F. Butler & Sons
Grocery & Market Phone 50