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The Mitchell County News

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

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On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

A few weeks ago this column brought to the attention of motorists the necessity of driving properly on our streets for safety's sake. Now comes a reader and tells us we ought to "rake pedestrians over the coals" too.

Pedestrians should, of course, observe the traffic rules the same as drivers. But how can a pedestrian observe the rules if cars do not? Pedestrians cannot safely observe the traffic rules unless cars also observe them. Say, for example, a pedestrian is on the corner at Combs Drug and wants to cross the street to the Thornhill corner. He is supposed to cross on the green light. He starts across and sees a car coming from the west; he knows the car is supposed to stop but so many do not he is afraid to cross so he waits until the car is out of the way then makes a dash for the other side even on a red light. Local car drivers are the worst offenders. We drive in our town just about as we please—safety rules are broken all the time. We need a lesson in safe driving and the best lesson I know of is a fine every time we break a rule.

Drivers also know, or should, that when a school bus is stopped on the road loading or unloading passengers, that he should come to a complete stop before passing the bus. How many of us observe that rule? If we ever run over a child we'll wish we had been more careful.

ENJOY PARTY

Mrs. Howard Phillips carried a group of young people to the football game in Roscoe Thursday night and after returning they gathered at the Phillips home and enjoyed games and refreshments of striped sandwiches, striped cake, potato chips, and lime punch.

Those enjoying this occasion were Dorthea McGee, Barbara Small, Jackie Richey, Norma Jan Snyder, Merta Love Humprey, Gloria Wheeler, Doyle Combs, Darrell McGee, Bobbie Price, Raymond Gunnells, Jo Ed Coldewey, Margaret and Larry Phillips.

Gin Report

The fair weather the past week was a good time for cotton pulling. Wednesday at noon the gins reported a total of 2604 bales ginned.

Bob Horton had weighed 2600 at the yard.

CHECK SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER ON PAY CHECK

"Check your social security number on your pay envelope or pay check stub. Make sure that the number agrees with the number on your social security card."

This advice was given workers today by Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration. Mr. Fisher pointed out that most employers conscientiously try to report each worker's social security number correctly, but it is only human to make mistakes occasionally.

"When a worker has social security taxes deducted from his pay he is paying premiums on an insurance policy. This insurance helps to provide financial security in the worker's old age after retirement. It also provides insurance payments to eligible survivors if a worker dies," Fisher said.

"Eligibility for benefits hinges on the length of time a worker has been employed in jobs covered by social security. The amount of benefits payable depends on the total wages credited to his account. It is to the worker's advantage to have credit on his wage record for all wages earned. If his wages are reported under the wrong social security number," Mr. Fisher concluded, "he may not be credited with those wages. Later on, he and his family may lose benefits which should be theirs."

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Marie spent Saturday with their son, Mack Wilson and family in Abilene and attended the fair. James Carroll returned with them and visited until Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Carpenter and Claud Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richard and family in Midland Sunday.

I. N. Standefer Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for I. N. Standefer were held at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. S. H. Salley officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wayland Boyd.

Mr. Standefer had been ill in the Johnson Hospital for several weeks and died Tuesday night.

Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery.

Isaac Newton Standefer was born in Arkansas May 14, 1883. He had reached the age of 66 years, 4 months and 20 days.

He was married to Miss Rosey Cooper at Moran, Texas, April 10, 1904. Mr. Standefer was a farmer and had lived in this community for about 30 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, four daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. Helen Ward of Iraan; Mrs. Hattie Ledbetter of O'Donnell, Mrs. Obie Clark of Colorado City, and Mrs. Edna Holmes of Snyder. The sons are B. N. Standefer of Lamesa, and B. F. Standefer of Stanton. He is also survived by two brothers and two sisters: J. C. Standefer of Pearcy, Arkansas, W. R. Standefer of Marlin, Texas, Mrs. Ada Cearly of Royal, Arkansas, and Mrs. Minnie Kinsey of Myers, Arkansas. Sixteen grand children and two great grand children also survive.

Pallbearers were F. W. Beights W. P. Wiggins, H. B. Beights, Roy Wells, G. W. Parish, and Bennett Blair.

NORTH LORAINE H. D. CLUB IN ALL DAY MEETING

The North Loraine Home Demonstration Club met in an all-day meeting Wednesday at the Lions Club building.

Mrs. Mary Drummond gave a demonstration on making glass etchings and aluminum trays.

At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed.

Some lovely art work was completed.

Those present were Mmes. Mary Drummond, Willie Taylor, Sharon Adams, Ralph Lankford, W. H. Long, J. E. Price, J. L. Johnson, Ham Preston, Jack Linam, Raymond McGee, Loyd Brame and Lanthus Brame.

Newspaper Week October 1 to 8

October 1 to 8 is National Newspaper Week.

This week is observed by the newspapers to remind people again of the value of freedom of the press and to draw their attention to the services the newspaper renders its community.

Countries where the press has lost its freedom are dominated by ruthless dictators. The people have no freedoms of any kind. They are told through the press what the government wants them to know. No editor dares express an opinion on any subject unless it is first approved by the government. News ceases to be news but is propaganda issued by the government. The press has to publish what is handed it and no more.

In the United States newspapers print the news as it happens without it being censored or colored by the government. If the editor of any newspaper sees fit to criticize any government official he has the right to do so as long as he does not libel anybody.

A free press is one of the strongest weapons the people have to fight for their rights. When that freedom is lost, all is soon lost.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson and Mrs. David Collier of Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier and Mrs. Gertrude Peterson over the week end.

PASTRY SALE

The Homemaking girls will have a pastry sale at the Lions building Saturday, October 8.

Pie and cake will be served with coffee during the day, or you may carry your pie or cake home for Sunday dinner. Proceeds wil be used to purchase a mattress for the bedroom of the homemaking cottage.

Business Picking Up In Loraine

Business is picking up in Loraine since cotton pulling season opened. Last Saturday was a busy day at all the stores and reminded them that the fall rush is on.

K. L. Taylor, president of the First State Bank, said the bank paid out more money to cotton pullers last Saturday than it had ever paid out on any other day in the history of the bank, indicating the large cotton crop and the number of hands in the territory. Farmers say, however, more hands are needed to gather the crop in a hurry.

Dorcas Class Has Anniversary Party

To celebrate their tenth year with Mrs. Dee McCollum as teacher the Dorcas Sunday School class entertained with an anniversary social at the Lions Club building Monday night, October 3.

Mrs. Clifton Henderson and Mrs. Cline Taylor welcomed guests and pinned favors of miniature tin knives, forks and spoons tied with green ribbon on which was written in white, Dorcas Class, 1939-49.

Mrs. Evert Henderson, retiring president of the class, announced the program which was opened by singing the class song, Help Somebody Today. Rev. Boyd offered prayer and Mrs. Tom Ray gave the devotional on Friendship, reading scriptures and commenting.

Mrs. McCollum welcomed the guests and former members of the class after which Mrs. Nuke Henderson called the roll of all those who had been in the class the past ten years. Mrs. L. G. Baker spoke words of appreciation for Mrs. McCollum's years of faithfulness as class teacher, closing with the poem, Preparation. She sang, At Eventide, dedicating it to Mrs. McCollum and pinned on her an orchid corsage, a gift from the class.

Mrs. Roy Baird gave a history of the class which was followed by two songs, Precious Memories and I Surrender All, sung by T. J. Riden, Bert Shepherd, Bud Richburg, Clifton Henderson, Mrs. F. M. Eweatt and Mrs. McCollum. Mrs. Rex McDaniel played Sweet Hour of Prayer as an accordion solo. The program was closed with prayer by Gray Taylor.

The social hour began with Mrs. McDaniel playing, Hail the Gang's All Here on the accordion after which Mrs. Pauline Smiley and Mrs. Nuke Henderson directed games.

The hostesses, Mmes. F. M. Sweatt, Dexter Taylor, Raymond Wheeler, Cline Taylor, Wade Preston, Clifton Henderson, Harold Hallmark, L. G. Baker, Nuke Henderson and Pauline Smiley, served refreshments of cake and lime punch.

The class colors, green and white, were carried out in decorations. The table was covered with white with a ruffled skirt of green. The large white anniversary cake held the words, Dorcas 1939-49, and decorations in green. The cake was flanked by twin candle holders holding green and white tapers. A bowl of white mums with greenery made the background table arrangement. A large satin bow sprinkled with white rosebuds completed the table decorations. Other decorations were white dahlias and red and pink roses which were used on the piano and table at the entrance.

Climaxing the evenings program the group sang Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

Former members and visitors enjoying this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bollinger of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Taylor of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haygood of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richburg of Dunn, Mrs. James Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden and Mrs. Rex McDaniel. Members present were Messrs and Mmes Frank Stewart, Lane McCollum, W. H. Narrell, Dan Butler, Wade Preston, Bert Shepherd, Tom Ray, Abb Black, Clifton Henderson, Wayland Boyd, Dexter Taylor, Raymond Wheeler, Dee McCollum, and Mmes Evert Henderson, G. K. Baker, L. G. Baker, Lester Webb, Ben Bowlin, Homer Wilson, Harold Hallmark, Alfred Richey, Pauline Smiley, Nuke Henderson, Gertrude Peterson, D. E. Jackson, and Roy Baird.

Second Thrailkill Child Dies Of Polio

Polio claimed the life of a second child in the M. A Thrailkill, Jr., family of Grand Prairie late Sunday.

The victim, Johnnie, 5, died five weeks after the disease caused the death of his brother Roland, 13, on August 26.

Doctors said both children had bulbar type polio. Johnnie spent most of the time since Aug. 26 in a Parkland Hospital respirator.

The Thrailkill family were former residents of this community.

Funeral services were held at the Champion Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Hollis officiating. Burial was in the Champion cemetery.

He is survived by his father and step-mother, and a step brother and sister, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thrailkill, Sr. of Roscoe.

BAUMAN H. D. CLUB

The Bauman Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Lester Webb in an all-day meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Drummond gave a demonstration on metal craft and aluminum etching.

Those present were Mmes C. C. Hamilton, Ed Small, Price Hall, Lynn Hamilton, Burdette Lee, Roscoe Hudgins, R. D. White, M. A. Webb of Westbrook, Wilmon Tartt, A. R. Miles, Garland Cary, and J. A. Thompson.

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton spent Saturday in Abilene attending the fair as guest of the Abilene Reporter News.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scrivner and baby of Mertzon were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers attended the Cantata Sunday afternoon and religious services Sunday night at the Big Spring Centennial.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Jerry Gannoway, I. N. Standefer, Ramona Tober.

Surgery: W. A. Davis, Noran Leon Hale.

Accidents: Charles Kidd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stewart, a girl, named Lynda Beth, on October 2.

HOSTS CLUB

Mrs. Wiley Walker entertained the Sew-Play Club Wednesday with three tables of 42.

Refreshments of home baked cake and punch were served.

Those present were Mmes. T. F. Finley, W. C. Farrar, Wade Preston, T. J. Riden, Tom Ray, J. D. McDonald, Doyle Hester, G. A. Hutchins, Glen Coon, Clyde Smith, Frank Johnson, and S. E. Brown.

Darrell McGee spent the week end with Robert Harlow in Cisco.

Mrs. C. H. Thomas left Friday for Manrovia, California, where she will visit her son, Willie Thomas and family.

Miss Daisy Brown spent the week end with her sister in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds in Colorado City Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Dickenson left Tuesday for Cooke County on business.

Doris Peterson spent the week end with Ina Lee Soloman at Cuthbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark were visitors in Abilene Thursday. Mrs. Henry Beights accompanied them and visited her daughter, Mrs. Willard Groom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall of Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and family Sunday.

Mrs. Gibson Buried Thursday

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Cordelia Gibson, 64.

Mrs. Gibson was born August 21, 1885 in East Texas, and died at the Root Hospital in Colorado City October 4, 1949. She suffered a heart attack five months ago and had not been well since. She became seriously ill Saturday and was carried to the hospital where she remained until her death.

Mrs. Gibson was a member of the Church of Christ. She moved with her family to Mitchell County in 1919 and had lived here since.

She is survived by 11 children, J. D., Morris, C. T., Alta, Frank and Worth Gibson of Colorado City; Mrs Coy Wooddell of Dunn; Horace Gibson and Mrs. R. V. Martin of Roscoe; Marlin Gibson and Mrs. S. T. Jones of Loraine. She is also survived by two sisters and two brothers Mrs. Will Crawford and Mrs. Earl Alger and Guy and Jim Chasshire, and 17 grandchildren.

Burial was in the Dunn cemetery beside her husband who preceded her in death 30 years ago.

Pallbearers were Hubert and Rayford Harris, Elmer Martin, Troy and John Jones and Edgar Herm.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munnerlyn of Ackerley spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Maxine Harris and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon spent Sunday with their son, Royce Mahon and family, at Levelland.

Mrs. Roy Little and children left today for Austin, where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Mattie Herm, and attend the wedding of her sister, Martha Herm, Saturday. Others who will go Saturday for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herm and Mrs. Virgil Parnell.

Renfro Family In Reunion At Taylor's

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor entertained the Renfro family at a reunion in their home Sunday, October 2.

The dinner, consisting of turkey and all the trimmings, was served from a table in the shade of a tree in the yard. The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing 42.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Renfro, Virginia, Mary and Ray, of Roscoe; Shurman Durham and Euel Jacobs and children of Sweetwater; Orville Durham of Big Spring; Marvin Kanev andchildren of Fort Worth; Don Murphrey and children of Grand Prairie; Mrs. George Blue and sons, Alvarado; Roy Heifner and children of Artesia, N. M.; W. C. Jacobs, Ralph Murphrey, Alva Bennett, the hosts and Gaylene, all of Loraine.

The group said good-bye until the first Sunday in October, 1950, when they will meet in Fort Worth.

Those from Loraine attending a barbecue supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R E. Althof Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackfeld and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Althof and Maxine, and Miss Laura Althof. The supper was given in honor of their daughter, Carilyn on her fourth birthday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas of Goldthwaite, Stanley Thomas of Waco, and Reed and Windell Thomas of Colorado City.

Mrs. O. K. Morgan left Tuesday for McKinney, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowlin and children of Abilene spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baumann of Big Spring spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baumann.

School Kids Help Gather Cotton Crop

School kids are helping to gather the cotton crop and attending school at the same time. Beginning Monday of this week school opens at 8:10 a. m. and closes at 1:45 p. m., giving almost a half day for children who want to, or have to, to pull cotton and yet remain in school.

This arrangement was made, according to Superintendent G. W. Parish, in order that children could help harvest the crop and attend school at the same time. Since the arrangement started attendance at school has increased considerably. Maintaining average daily attendance is essential this year since school aid is paid more according to actual attendance and not on the scholastic census.

The arrangement will be kept up as long as it is necessary, Mr. Parish said.

CLUB PARTY REVEALS WEDDING DATE

Doris Butler entertained the Sewing Club and other guests Wednesday night, September 26. The evening was spent with hand work and visiting.

A refreshments plate of ritz sandwiches, olives, cake, coffee and hot chocolate was served.

Miniature handbags with the words "It's in the bag" were used as napkin holders and the surprise for the guests came when they opened the handbags and found written inside, "Dorris-Harry, Nov. 6," which was a clever was to let the cat out of the bag.

Those present were Mrs. Bobbie Page of Oakland, California, Mrs. Joe Reeder, Verdie Mize, Minnie Lee Strain, Lillian Pond, Erna Lou Merrell and Bobbie Page of Colorado City, Doris Glass of Sweetwater, and Helen Bennett, Laverne Henderson, and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Loraine.

Registered Jersey Purchased Here

Columbus, Ohio, September 30. J. W. Graham of Loraine, Texas, has purchased the registered Jersey, Wonderful Valiant Cleo, from the herd owned by H. Cranfill of Loraine. Graham bought the cow with which to start his purebred Jersey herd.

Jerseys are registered at the national office of The American Jersey Cattle Club in Columbus, O. The club has kept complete records on all registered Jerseys in the United States since 1868.

Jerseys are especially noted for producing milk that averages more than 5 percent butterfat. The breed also calves and begins producing milk from 3 to 6 months sooner than other dairy breeds. This means faster herd building and earlier milk checks, and makes Jerseys increasingly popular with dairymen.

Ira Crownover of Odessa spent the week end here in the home of Mrs. W. H. Findley. Mrs. Crownover has been here with her mother and sister, Mrs. Findley and Mrs. Lily Bennett, and remained for another week.

Dc|3c Grover Raymond Beamon of Corpus Christi spent from Thursday until Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix and son of Rule rwee guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb and Mrs. W. H. Nix over the week end.

Bulldogs Play First Conference Game Here Friday Night

The Loraine Bulldogs will take on their first conference opponent here Friday night when they meet the Stanton Buffaloes on Johnson Field. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

The Bulldogs have suffered three defeats at the hands of Rochester, Colorado City and Merkel but will go into the game Friday night with a two weeks rest behind them and will be expected to show greater strength against an opponent in their own class.

The Bulldogs are handicapped with the lack of reserves but fans who saw them against Colorado City and Merkel are well pleased with their performance.

An added attraction at the game Friday night will be the performance of the band at half time.

Audrey Brame of McMurry College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brame.

Mrs. Wilmon Tartt and daughters Loretta and Judy, Mrs. C. B. Tartt and Mrs. A. R. Miles attended the Abilene Fair Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buth and children of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neill spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cranfill and Jimmie in Odessa.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Fields of Carbon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hale. Their guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Murry of Big Spring, and their son, Kimbel and wife of Dallas.

Band Members Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Verner entertained band members and other guests Monday night at the band hall south of the gym.

The evening was spent playing games with Dorthea McGee directing. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to a large group.

OPENS WATCH REPAIR SHOP

Roy Taylor of Roscoe opened a watch and clock repair shop at Combs Drug this week. Mr. Taylor recently completed courses in watch repairing at the Paris Junior College, Paris, Texas. He is at home at the F. M. Richey home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. York of Santa Cruze, California, are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Evans. They will also visit his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. at Coahoma.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green this week are Mrs. Green's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finch of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lee Thurman of Los Angeles, California, arrived Wednesday and accompanied her brother and fwie, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hale, to Winesap, Tenn., where they will visit their brother who is seriously ill after suffering a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Compton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coley Pinkerton, at Big Spring.

Fifteen Years Ago In Loraine

(Taken from files of the Mitchell County News October 4, 1934.)

The Homer Richards filling station was broken into some time Friday night and about $60.00 of merchandise was taken. The loot consisted of 4 new tires a quantity of oil and about 60 gallons of gasoline.

Collision of two trucks between Blackwell and Bronte caused the death of one person and injured six others. Two mules were also killed in the wreck. Claud Peterson and Ab Black of Loraine had been to Bronte where they loaded the two mules in the truck and were returning home when they met a truck belonging to the Dali Circus. The driver of the circus truck was killed, Ab and Claud were badly shaken up and bruised but not seriously injured.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Delegate Urges U.N. Accord; World Awaits Pound Cut Effects; Walkouts Plague Major Industry

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

RUSSIA:
A 'Sweet' Note

The Russian theme in international accord was growing a little sweeter, if Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister could be taken at his word.

WEARING a broad smile, Vishinsky had urged United Nation members to cooperate. The gesture was made by the chief delegate as he arrived in New York by plane to attend the fourth United Nations general assembly sessions.

Disdaining the usual brusque "no comment" for reporters, Vishinsky was almost voluble. "The Soviet delegation," he said, "is fully confident that the United Nations is—as the head of the Soviet government, Stalin, said—a serious instrument for the maintenance of peace and international security."

Then he added: "There can be no doubt that the general assembly would be able to solve the important problems before it providing the nations of the U.N. show a sincere desire to cooperate with each other and in accordance with the principles of the U.N. charter.

Other delegates, advised of this and remembering the almost innumerable Russian "vetoes" in matters where cooperation might have been most valuable, decided to await development at assembly sessions to see just how far the Russian affable manner would go.

DEVALUATION:
Wait and See

To say that reaction to Britain's devaluation of the pound sterling was mixed, would be an understatement. Instead, reaction ranged from hope to fear, from confusion to jubilant "I told you so's" from all those who had held that devaluation was the only answer to Britain's current economic crisis.

AND that was the chief rub—was the solution one that would solve just the current situation, or was it the entire answer? The bulk of the thinking on that angle was that it was not the long-range panacea, with most observers preferring to "wait and see" before committing themselves to any analysis of the devaluation effect.

Meanwhile Canada had joined the parade of English-connected nations devaluating the pound.

THE DEVALUATION move was a two-edged sword in the British dollar crisis, for just as it might result in increased buying of British goods by Americans because of lowered costs, it would mean, too, that the English would have to pay more for the items they bought at home. The pound value was cut from $4.03 to $3.07, an action which alarmed most importers.

While expressing fear the move would cost them a great deal of money, most traders said they "didn't know a thing" yet and couldn't speculate until they had some word from British manufacturers.

SOME DEALERS and importers declared they would take a beating on the reduced values of their inventory of British goods already bought and paid for at $4.03 to the pound.

New Justice



Judge Sherman Minton, of U. S. circuit court at Chicago, was named by President Truman to succeed the late supreme court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge.

WALKOUTS:
Cars, Coal, Steel

American industry, fighting to regain pre-war stability, was facing parlous times. John L. Lewis' coal miners had left the pits. The United Automobile Workers union had handed the Ford Motor company what amounted to a strike notice, and now the steel industry was next.

WITH these basic U.S. industries all down, production suspended, millions of workers out of jobs, the national industrial and economic picture appeared dim indeed.

President Truman was coming in for some blame in the steel industry dispute, with critics charging he had "fumbled the ball" in efforts to prevent a strike.

Four days before the deadline for start of the strike, federal conciliator Cyrus Ching had reported no progress in negotiations. Neither side would budge on the key point in negotiations.

The union contended that since it had agreed to forego its demands for a pay raise, the steelmakers should accept the presidential fact-finding board's recommendations for a company-financed welfare fund. While this seemed to satisfy steelworkers, it didn't please the UAW.

ON the other hand, the steel industry was buying newspaper space to claim that it was agreed at the outset that the presidential board's findings would not be binding on either party, and that if a strike resulted, the union would have to assume the responsibility.

Steel leaders took the position, too, that the workers should contribute to the pension-insurance plan costing 10 cents an hour for each man.

BOMBERS:
Gives Reds Pause

The declaration came from a man whose qualifications entitle him to the rating of expert—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, wartime chief of U.S. air forces. The statement, made in a book, "Global Missions," was that it isn't armies or navies that Russia fears, but only far-reaching bomber strength.

"Let's put it this way," the general wrote. "Russia has no fear of an army, she thinks hers is just as good and bigger than any other in the world; she has no fear of a navy since she can't see how it could be employed against her; but she does fear our long-range strategic air force which she cannot as yet match, or as yet understand. In the strategic air force, coupled with our atomic bomb, at this writing we hold the balance of power in the world."

"But," he warned, "by tomorrow the picture may change."

Arnold minced no words in the dim view he takes of the Russians. "The Russians," he says, "would have none of the American proposal that the American air force be allowed to build B-29 bases in Siberia to attack Japan." Similarly, he recalled that agreement for bases in Russian territory to be used for shuttle-bombing of Germany, was ended after a short time by Moscow.

The air force, in the current squabble over armed-service prestige as a result of the unification bill, could take much solace and encouragement from General Arnold's statements.

ARMS BILL:
Meddling Feared

The 1.33 billion dollars arms-aid-bill had a stalwart supporter in Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) who termed it a bargain-price peace insurance policy against Communist aggression.

He said he feared that any "meddling" with the bill might impair its force and effect.

Vandenberg, chief Republican spokesman in the senate on foreign policy, declared that the arms-aid program might be regarded either as life insurance or fire insurance and said that in any case it is a bargain policy as far as peace is concerned.

Referring to the North Atlantic defense pact, he said that pact included a pledge to maintain forces that can resist armed attack. Too, he pointed out, European allies have weaknesses that the arms bill would help overcome.

Vandenberg declared that it would be in "honorable keeping" with U.S. treaty obligations to adopt the arms bill. "I think it is definitely and specifically in the interests of our own national defense," he went on. "I think it is a discouragement to war . . . I think it is prime and vital peace insurance."

He argued that the plan to send American tanks, guns and planes to Europe falls squarely within the commitments of the North Atlantic pact which the senate ratified by a vote of 82 to 13.

He denied sending arms abroad would mean the start of an arms race between the East and West.

Vandenberg's active support for the measure was expected to help it materially in winning final adoption in the senate, since many dissident Republicans would probably go along on the basis of Vandenberg's admitted stature in the field of foreign policy and because of his prestige in the senate.

U.N. TOP MAN:
Soviets Object

Over Soviet protest, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulu, anti-Communist campaigner from the Philippine islands, was elected president of the fourth United Nations general assembly. Only the five nations of the Soviet bloc opposed his election.

IGNORING the Soviet attitude, Romulu's first act was an appeal that the delegates make this gathering a real "peace assembly."

According to newsmen, Yugoslavia apparently voted against the Soviet bloc for the first time, in the secret ballot for president, but declined to admit it publicly.

The new president, acknowledging that many obstacles to peace still exist, said the danger of a new war had abated and that the delegates must press this advantage.

HE CALLED upon them to move forward boldly in the spirit of international cooperation called for by the Mexican resolution approved unanimously in Paris last year.

Romulu's choice as chief of the assembly was seen as indicating friction in debate on issues as the Soviet bloc could be expected to fight the anti-Communist leader at every turn where opposition could be maintained. Top Russian delegate Vishinsky had also spoken out for harmony, but on the basis of past performance by the Russians, his attitude was open to doubt.

Anti-Red



Karl Peyer, one of the most courageous oppositionists to defy communism in the Hungarian parliament, is shown beaming happily on his arrival in New York.

RAILROADS:
One Fireman

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen wouldn't like it, but nevertheless, there would be only one fireman on diesel locomotives. The presidential emergency board had ruled that a union demand for a second fireman on these locomotives was out of line, rejected the demand.

THE BOARD said simply that there is no need for an extra fireman on diesel-powered locomotives now in use.

TRADE BODY:
Carson Okayed

Despite some vigorous Republican opposition, John J. Carson was confirmed by the senate as a member of the federal trade commission. The Truman appointee was confirmed by a vote of 45 to 25. Carson's economic views came under heaviest fire from the Republicans, with many charging him with lack of sympathy for the American free enterprise system. Carson, 59, is a former newsman.

RAILROAD COMPANIES NOW 'SEND' US . . .

Patrons Protest Trains That Depart on Time

. . . AS BING 'TRANSPORTS' PASSENGERS

By H. I. PHILLIPS

SOME OF THE BIG railroad stations in our larger cities are going in heavily for entertainment. It takes your mind off the fact you can't find many posters. It is announced that disk jockeys will now play records, give news items and tell you how the ball games are going, interspersing them among the regular train calls. Never a dull moment.

"Twentieth Century Express now ready! . . . You will hear her laughing across a crowded room . . . Brooklyn 4, Giants 3 . . . On track Number III . . . I don't see me in your eyes any more . . . Will the lady who requested 'Riders in the Sky' and reported she has lost her umbrella kindly call at the information booth . . . All aboard!"

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We looked into the matter yesterday. It was somewhat confusing. Our idea was just to get a ticket to Cos Cob. We walked up to the information booth. It was pretty crowded. A young lady wanted to know what time she could catch the "Bali Ha'i." Another wanted to know how much time there was between the express to Utica and "Strummin, On the Old Banjo."

"What time does the local to Cos Cob leave?" we asked.

"Let's Take an Old-Fashioned Walk," was all we got in response.

"Cos Cob," we repeated.

"DiMaggio just hit a homer with the bases full. Baby, 'It's Cold Outside is up next,' " came to us in loud tones.

"Listen, mister," we shouted at the information man.

"We haven't got that," he replied.

"Haven't got what?"

" 'The Wedding of Lili Marlene.' " he answered. "The four winds and the seven seas on track 11 at 3:38 . . . Get your latest news from the tennis matches at window eight."

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Here everything was drowned out by an argument between a station attendant and a woman toting two suitcases and a harp. She said a porter had refused to carry her bags as he had never heard her on the Hit Parade.

• • •

Both were shoved aside by a cop with a loud cry of "Aw, shut up! I wanna hear 'Room Full of Roses!' "

We finally got the information clerk's attention and repeated "Cos Cob. What time?"

"Is that by Perry Como or Tony Martin?" he asked.

"It's by Mamaroneck," we snapped.

"That's funny. Mamaroneck isn't scheduled today. Would you like to hear how the Yanks made out?"

We gave up and tottered around until we found the Cos Cob track. But the trainmen wouldn't open the door. They were all listening to "Some Enchanted Evening," no dining car, first stop Stamford, has grill car only.

• • •

FATHER AND SON

"Popper, what is that money conference in Washington all I'll about?"

"Oh, it's some sort of huddle about British money and ours. Shouldn't you be out playing ball?"

"Is there a dollar shortage in Europe, popper?"

"There is a dollar shortage everywhere, and even you kids had better begin realizing it."

• • •

"How can the British have a dollar shortage? They use pounds, not dollars."

"They have to have a reserve of dollars for convertibility in world trade."

"But how did they get short of dollars in the reserve, popper?"

"Our dollar is worth so much more that is was in greater demand, I guess, or something. Here's your bat."

"But who demands American dollars?"

"Who doesn't!"

• • •

"Is there an American dollar shortage?"

"If you had to fill a gas tank, pay the house bills, go to a musical, order a steak dinner or two or hire a plumber these days you would not ask such a foolish question, my son."

"Why is nothing said about an American shortage of dollars?"

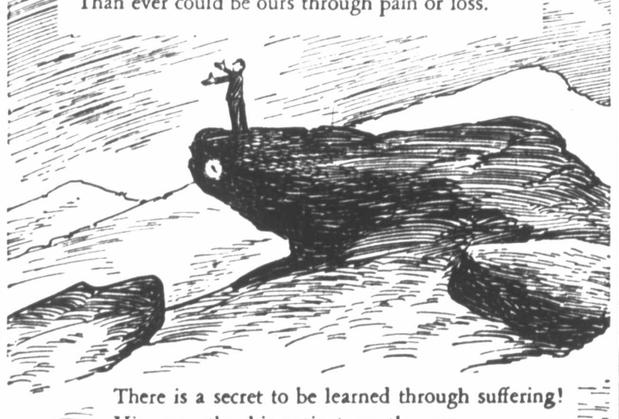
"Because Americans think if they have five dollars that will buy only what one buck would once buy they are away out ahead of the game. I hear the Jones boy whistling for you."

"Why must England and Canada and America have different money? Why can't we all get together on one type of money?"

"It would throw too many bookkeepers, accountants, jugglers and mathematical wizzards, out of steady employment, my son."

The Great Secret

THERE is a power only those can know
Whose feet have climbed to some far Calvary
Where all the winding roads of suffering go,
With the gentle Christ companioning them, and he
Bearing upon his back a heavier cross
Than ever could be ours through pain or loss.



There is a secret to be learned through suffering!
His sympathy, his patient, gentle grace.
And pain borne bravely never fails to bring
The high white look of Christ to any face.
On any cross of sorrow and despair
We learn the secret God's own Son learned there.

GRACE NOLL CROWELL

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

WHEN SAMMY KAYE entered college he was headed for a civil engineering degree. But long before he was graduated he had formed a college band; after he left he kept the crew together, radio called, and his famous "swing and sway" style soon became a national favorite. No other bandleader has brought so many different types of air shows to the net-



SAMMY KAYE

works. His "Sunday Serenade," music interspersed with readings of poetry, was in direct contrast to "So You Want to Lead a Band." "Sammy Kaye's Showroom," on ABC, presents his crisp versions of popular songs. Now he admits that its success has made him start planning a new one, for later this year.

Someone with a statistical mind sat down and figured out that more women named Mary have been picked as "Queen for a Day" than those with any other name. Rating second on Jack Bailey's hilarious program is Betty, followed by Alice, Helen, Ruth and Ann. Some that stretch the imagination have been recorded on the program—such as Malgorgata, Gummel, Anjani and Minal.

RKO returns to the field of big-scale musicals with the announcement that it has purchased "Two Tickets to Broadway", and will produce it on the scale that made movie history with their Astaire-Rogers films years ago.

Ralph Edwards is trying hard to live up to his new title, "Mr. Celebri-tie", awarded him recently when the necktie industry gave him his annual award to a star performer from motion pictures and radio. The theme this year, as last, when it was won by Bob Hope, is "celebri-tie". Presentation took place before 1,200 tie manufacturers from all over the country.

The Fiction Corner ★ THE EXPERT ★ By Richard H. Wilkinson

NO ONE had much faith in the new sheriff. The night preceding the day of his arrival the ranchers of the Roaring River Valley held a meeting in the Paradise Saloon. Mark Raoul, largest cattle owner in the vicinity, was the spokesman.

3 Minute Fiction

"No use in expectin' results from this young deputy they're sending up from the county seat. He's a westerner with eastern ideas an' a college education. Probably got a head full of new fangled notions on how to run down a bunch of Arizona cattle rustlers. Thing for us to do is organize a vigilante group on our own, and wipe them there cattle thieves off the face of the map."

"How we gonna do that," Rex Rupert wanted to know, "when we ain't got a notion where the rustlers is takin' our cattle?"

"We got as good a notion," Mark shot at him, "as any smart young deputy sheriff what aint dry behind the ears yet."

Vic Stuart, redheaded, freckled, blue-eyed and friendly, arrived the next morning and announced himself to be the new deputy assigned to the Roaring River Valley cattle rustling business. Rex Rupert, self-appointed committee of welcome, looked the youth over and decided the ranchers had been smart in postponing their vigilante organization. But Rex betrayed none of the confidence he felt when he explained the circumstances.

Vic listened and smiled and his blue eyes crinkled at the corners. "Natural," he said, "for Raoul to feel that way. Fact is I have got some new fangled ideas. It takes brains to beat a bunch of outlaws these days, whether they're stealing cattle or operating a racket."

Rex's thoughts were rather glum as he rode back to the ranch.

About midday of the next day Vic Stuart rode in just as Rex finished his lunch.

"How many armed men can you provide me?" the youth asked shortly.

Rex stared. "You ain't found the rustlers' roost?"

"That was easy. Thing to do now is scare up enough men to take care of the rustlers, who are at the present moment engaged in branding your stolen cattle."

Vic Stuart led them to a section of country familiar to them all: the hopes that Rex had entertained began to ebb. Then suddenly they burst out anew as Vic entered a narrow canyon, the existence of which was a surprise to everyone. A moment later he pointed down into a hidden valley where stood a couple of rough shacks and an astonishingly large herd of cattle.

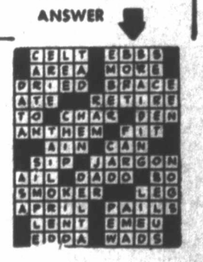
REX asked no question, but directed his men into a fan-shaped line, then ordered them to move down the slope. The rustlers were taken by surprise. They had no idea as to the size of the attacking force, and after a desultory attempt to fight off the invaders, the main body broke and fled.

The big surprise of the affair occurred when Vic Stuart rode up with the masked leader of the rustlers and, standing before Rex and his riders, tore off the leader's mask, revealing the snarling features of Mark Raoul.

"Matter of brains," Vic grinned. "Funny thing it didn't occur to any of you hombres who've lived in this country all your lives that even a bunch of rustlers couldn't camp where there wasn't water. Only water hereabouts is the Roaring River. That was the theory I went on. I got myself a forked hazel stick and used it to locate water and to indicate the direction of the source. Forked hazel sticks never fail to indicate the presence of water if held properly in the hands of an expert." His blue eyes crinkled. "I reckon I'm an expert."

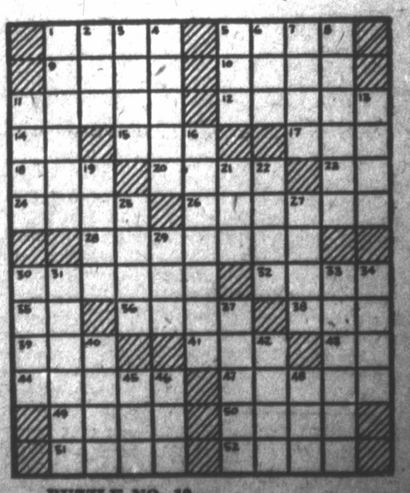
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. A garden amphibian
5. Pierce with a dagger
9. Hawaiian dance
10. Long-eared rodent
11. Member of a nomadic Turkic race
12. Old-womanish
14. Mulberry
15. Twilled fabric
17. Entire amount
18. Nourished
20. Strike with the hand
23. Mystic ejaculation
24. Woody perennial
26. Missile weapons
28. Lures
30. Pull up by the roots
32. Farm instrument
35. Pennsylvania (abbr.)
36. Plant ovule
38. Metallic rock
39. Constellation
41. Owing
43. Type measure
44. A part of a tree
47. Wooden shoes
49. Silkworm
50. Large writing desk
51. Flit
52. A cut of meat

DOWN
1. Silver coin (Ger.)
2. Retired
3. Like a wing
4. Ventures
5. Chinese silk
6. Convert into leather
7. Melody
8. Bawl
11. U. S. president
13. Trees
16. Braided
19. Antlered animal
21. Portion of a curved line
22. Preparatory school (colloq.)
25. A son of Seth
27. Capital (Norway)
29. Digit
30. Java tree
31. Separated
33. Western state
34. Skin tumors
37. Per. to a duchy
40. Subtle emanation
42. Sailor's saint
45. Village (Russ.)
46. Caress
48. Fetish



PUZZLE NO. 19

Fire Hazards

Of course one can live in a firetrap—but the question is: How long?

The National Fire Protection association, calling attention to Fire Prevention Week October 9-15, poses this question and points out that 11,000 people lost their lives in fires last year. More than twice



Dry roof is vulnerable.

that number were seriously injured. One-third of that number, the association reported, lived on farms.

Reporting that a few structural hazards account for at least half of all farm fires, the NFPA urged farmers to take steps now to eliminate such hazards. These steps were listed as: checking of wiring systems; wetting down of inflammable roofs in dry weather; inspecting heating plants and chimneys, and protection of main buildings with lightning rods.

MARSHALL PLAN FUNDS

Money Helps Fight Disease in Europe

Critics of the Marshall plan could find little fault with one phase of it, at least. For the record showed that through this means the United States was throwing the full weight of modern medical science into Europe's battle against war-spawned disease and malnutrition. This was disclosed by ECA officials in Paris.

Through the Marshall plan, countries and areas taking part in the European recovery program were being supplied with new laboratory and hospital equipment. Penicillin and streptomycin, as well as radium and literally tons of other medicinal products had been put to work in Europe by dollars provided by the economic cooperation administration program.

Sportlight
BY GRANTLAND RICE

Eyes, Hands and Wrists

HITTING A BASEBALL, like hitting a golf ball, is a combination of many details working together.

Bill Dickey was talking about Ted Williams.



Grantland Rice

"If you have ever caught back of Williams," Dickey said, "you could understand why he is such a great hitter. In the first place he has a remarkable pair of eyes. He can usually tell whether the ball will pass just over the corner or an inch or two away when it is still moving towards the plate. It is really amazing how he can call these balls and strikes in advance.

"But even more remarkable," Dickey continued, "is the speed of his hands and wrists. Many hitters might wait as long as Williams does to decide whether the pitch will be a ball or a strike. But if it was to be a strike they could never get the bat into action quick enough. I recall there was many a time when I would practically feel the ball in my glove, only to hear the crack of William's bat meeting the ball, and the ball upon its way.

"Williams is a great concentrator," Dickey says. "He follows the ball from the split second it leaves the pitcher's hand. He never makes the mistake of taking his eye off the ball, or taking his mind off the ball. Once he decides it will be a strike his hands move with a rattler's speed."

Tall Ted came to the Red Sox in 1939. He lost three years of baseball in the naval air force, so 1949 is his eighth season. To show how consistent he is, Williams seven-year average is .354, just about what he has been hitting this season. He got away slowly this spring but has been the game's best all-around hitter to date. His lowest mark was his first year—.327. His top mark was his third year, 1941, when he reached .406.

Check back on all these statistics and you'll find the Boston hitter has done a pretty fair job of hitting a base ball.

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Lou Little and Hickman

Lou Little of Columbia and Herman Hickman of Yale are without any question two of the ablest coaches football has known. But this season they are caught in the strongest, highest grid-ranking Ivy league the venerable Ivy green has known in many generations.

This is no advance alibi for Herman and Lou, for Yale and Columbia. The raw facts are that Yale and Columbia material doesn't measure up to the man-power possibilities of Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Brown, Princeton, Harvard, Army and maybe even Navy's young squad.

But I have a feeling that both Yale and Columbia are going to lose more than a few games to better football teams. A fine coach is a big help, but fine material is an even bigger jump towards football fame.

Now it is quite possible that Yale and Columbia will move into action with better material than one might look for. But Columbia has lost practically her entire first string, including such brilliants as Rossides and Kusserow.

No one can say yet what Lou Little has. Hickman lacked the man power, the material, that most of his rivals had last fall. Levi Jackson, Yale's captain, is a good player but in no sense a great one. He was injured in spring practice and no one can say how useful he will be. He was not up to many star eastern backs last fall. Young Spears, son of the famous Doc Spears, may be a Yale lifesaver. But one man isn't enough. Not in a conference that has Cornell, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania—plus Brown, Princeton and Harvard.

It may be that Herman Hickman and Lou Little will wave the magic wand of Merlin and overturn the football dope. But the point is that football, after all, is a college game and not a matter of life and death. The game is packed with able, hard-working coaches who lack the material to compete with other coaches who are no better.

The Mile

No one can say definitely what mile runner will be the first to reach the 4 minute spot for the mile. The Swedes have run within a stride or two of this mark and they may be the first to hit it.

The horse that could beat the present mark of 1.34 is the horse that holds this mark. His name is Coaltown. Given the proper track —which means lightning fast— Coaltown can beat 1.34. He may not quite reach 1.33, but he won't be far away.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Moving Need Not Cause Confusion, Care

By Ertta Haley

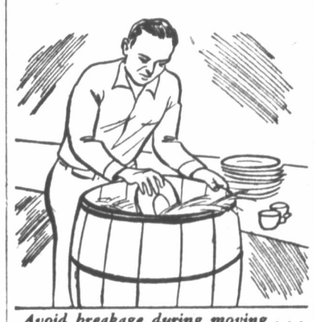
WHEN MRS. X recently moved, most of her best china was broken beyond repair. When Mrs. B. gave up her home several years ago, the furniture which she had stored was found useless as she recovered it, and it had to be given away. Mrs. S., on the other hand, had dinner in her new home the same day she moved.

Moving doesn't occur too often for any of us, but when it does, it should be a smart move as well as a safe one. The job of moving is actually a very scientific one. When you follow the rules you'll have a minimum of distress and confusion.

It's a big job to move household goods from one house to another, or from one town to another. It's not a matter of piling things into the car and carting them over, even if the house is on the next block.

Much can be done before the actual moving, and though, at first, this seems like an enormous job, it's well on the way to completion by the time you've made a list of what can be done, and know how it should be done.

You'll undoubtedly call in a mover, or a warehouseman, as they are sometimes named, for the job. For your own safety and peace of mind, select one who is reputable. If furniture or other goods are to be stored, the reputable dealer invites inspection of his quarters. After all, you're going to trust him with the family possessions!



Avoid breakage during moving . . .

Here's the Routine For Moving Day

Your rugs and carpets will be moved first. After this come the dinnerware, glassware, silverware, pots and pans. Unless you've made arrangements for having lunch, and possibly dinner out, better be prepared with a thermos of hot coffee and sandwiches, along with paper plates and cups for the noontime meal. You many not want to tear yourself away from the packing long enough to get a snack outside of home, and this is an excellent idea for the meal since you don't have to rely on your household equipment.

You may plan to pack the dishes yourself, or have the mover do it for you. If you do it yourself, the materials may be provided for you: shredded paper, barrels and tissue paper. If the mover takes care of the entire operation, he makes himself responsible for any breakage which might occur. Fees are determined by the hours worked.

The heaviest dishes should be packed at the bottom of the barrel and lighter ones on top to cut down on breakage. Plates should never be placed flat, but rather stood on edge to resist breakage if the barrel is dropped. Professional movers usually tip the barrel to get the proper pack.

Glassware Needs Careful Packing

If possible, never pack the glassware in the same barrel as the dishes. If you do not have enough glassware for a separate barrel, it may be packed in the same barrel with the dishes, but special precautions must be taken against breakage.

Protective excelsior bedding is needed for each piece. Each piece of glassware is wrapped in tissue paper. Fragile stemware needs special tissue paper wrapping to protect the shank.

When professionally wrapped, barrels with dishes and glassware allow no free space for the dishes to move since a slight move might shatter several pieces, if not the whole barrel. The pack is tight and safe.

Keep Household Goods Properly Organized

Get your pots and pans together before moving since they all go into excelsior paddel barrels. Toasters, irons and waffle irons should be covered and placed in the bottom of boxes or barrels with protection to keep them from moving about loosely. You don't want them dented or marred.

Wrap silverware in tissue paper carefully, be it flatware or serving silver. These, too, are placed in barrels.

All barrels and boxes should be numbered. Keep a listing of what goes under each number so you can extract from the right barrel when you want a certain item. This avoids plowing into barrels or boxes you aren't ready to unpack.

Make a Safe Move



Moving day is comparatively simple for this young homemaker who has a reputable warehouseman packing her dinnerware and glassware. Here she observes the mover carefully packing several plates in a stack with protective layers of shredded paper between each plate. The stack is then wrapped in tissue paper and placed on edge in a soft bed of shredded paper in the bottom of the barrel which has been tipped so the plates lay back.



and cut down confusion, too.

THE READER'S COURTROOM

Spare the Rod, Stay Out of Court

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

May You Spank The Neighbor's Child?

A five-year-old boy got mad at the 18-month-old girl next door, and gave her a couple of slaps. The little girl's father, who happened to see the incident, rushed up in a fury. He not only shoved the boy away from the baby but gave him a severe whipping as well. Later a



damage suit was filed in the boy's name against the baby's father, and the court ruled that the man was indeed liable .The judge said: "There was great provocation, but no justification." He explained that the father had a right to protect his child against attack, but had no right to "take revenge" for mischief already done.

• • •

Could You Collect Disability If Well Enough To Visit the Doctor?

A bank clerk took out some disability insurance, payable if he should be "strictly confined to his house" by sickness. Some time later he contracted an eye disease that forced him to quit work. He had to stay in the house at all times, except for occasional trips with his wife to the doctor's office. The insurance company refused to pay him anything, on the ground that he was not "strictly confined to his house." However, when the matter was taken to court, the insurance company was ordered to pay up. The judge figured that, if a man couldn't do any more than go to the doctor's office, he was a pretty sick fellow.

A very pretty blonde suffered a knee injury in a bus accident, and sued the bus company for damages. At the trial, her lawyer put her on the witness stand and asked her to exhibit her knee to the all-male jury. The company's attorney immediately protested that, because of the witness' unusual beauty, such an exhibition would "unduly influence the jury on her behalf." However, the court overruled this objection and allowed the jury to see the girl's knee.

• • •

If Your Cab Driver is Reckless, Should You Speak Up?

After working late at the office, a businessman called a cab to take him home. On the way a gale sprang up. The wind was so fierce that branches, trees, and even telephone poles came crashing down. Heedless of danger, the cabbie didn't even slow down. The businessman was frightened, but decided to "sit tight and say nothing." Pretty soon the cab rounded a curve and smacked right into a



fallen tree. The passenger was thrown against the front seat and suffered a dislocated shoulder. Later he sued the cab company for damages, saying that the driver should have been more careful. But the court denied his claim—on the ground that the passenger was equally at fault. The judge said that, when the danger is obvious, the passenger should have enough gumption to tell the driver to slow down!

Be Smart!



There's no monotony in the much-used solid colors this season, especially when two tones of a color and several harmonizing or contrasting colors are used to such good effect. The sketch of the model here shows how the basically simple lines of a classic gabardine becomes dramatic with the play of color. In this case, two tones of gray are used, with silver pins highlighting the whole effect. Another popular combination is two shades of rich, gold-tinted brown.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Some Husbands Like Dreary Jobs

"ISN'T LIFE HARD enough and confusing enough, without having to do the work you hate?" asks Linda Curtis, from Albany. "My life is full of excitement and interest," she goes on, "and I see to it that our four children have a wonderful time. But my husband, patient and good and everything that is satisfactory, plods along day after day, and year after year in the dullest imaginable business—selling men's suits.

"You see, we've always been poor, hardworking people, and if Martin ever had any dreams of starting out for himself and breaking away from the rut he is in, he's never been free to realize them.

"The children are mixed twins of 7, girl 5, baby 3, and they keep me busy and happy and laughing and scolding all day long. My life has variety enough in it, and I try to share that variety with Mart on week ends and during his brief summer vacations. We have eight weeks in a mountain cabin; he has two.

Same Old Round

"We're always picnicking and having weeny roasts and treasure hunts; his life is the same old round. Office at 9, stock arranging, doors open at 10, fussy men and fussy women criticizing, lunch sandwich at the drugstore next door, four more hours of it, and home on a crowded bus.

"Every day with him is the same. Every hour with me is different. The twins hang over me dictating what they want packed for lunch; Madeleine leaves me with a big hug at the nursery school door, Butchy-butch and I do the marketing, and stop to gossip, and leave



". . . with a big hug . . ."

my watch to be mended and, pick up my made-over hat, and go home for lunch and naps, and quiet mending at my dining-room window until the scholars come shouting and weeping home at 3. Then we all have tea, and perhaps go over to the park for another hour of games and gossip, and it is all so interesting. But Mart comes quietly in during the supper scramble and takes his paper and turns on his radio, and looks on at our riots.

"I try," the letter goes on, "to bring him into everything. I suggest he take Butchy-butch upstairs, or carry the twins off for a country Sunday if I am kept home by one of Madeleine's bad times with her ears, but he seems too tired—way deep down in, too tired to rouse himself to much interest in it. He'll ask me what beach shall I take them to? What'll I do when we get there?

Make His Life Fun

"Can you suggest," finishes this generous-hearted wife, "some way in which I can shake the best man in the world out of his groove, and make life as much fun for him as for me? The children I can always handle; they are obedient helpful angels, all four, and are all promising to take jobs someday and help Mother and Dad and I believe they will. But Mart is 44 now; he is 11 years older than I am, and if he goes plugging on much longer he'll be too old to make a dash anywhere.

"Should we pull up and go to South America and take a chance? Would you advise my taking a job. (I'm almost a professional photographer) and sending him away? The other night he was reading me an article on the South Seas, and a few months ago he cut out a picture of a whaling boat being tossed about in the ocean, and it makes my heart ache for him. It isn't fair that a man should be tied down by a dependent wife and four husky kids, when, at heart, he's a boy longing for adventure."

It doesn't seem to me this is a problem at all, Linda. Martin is doing what millions of men have to do. Reporting at the office, putting in eight hours—with time out for lunch, on rather drab and routine work. If Martin in his heart didn't like this work, didn't find it satisfying, believe me he would have worked his way out of it long ago, and into something that gave his energy and imagination more scope.

The truth is that he is a quiet, unimaginative, fine man, who quite possibly likes his work. Many a man would infinitely prefer selling other men their overcoats, recommending the cheviot,, discussing the tweed, than handling four lively children for 14 hours out of the 24.

You are born with a joyous, courageous, generous nature. It speaks through every word of your letter. Most women want to take; you are that rare woman who wants to give. If Martin works hard eight hours a day; you work twice as hard nearly twice as long.

Go on your glorious way, Linda, and don't worry about Martin. As long as you all love him, and his dinner is good and hot, he'll be all right.

Baldpate Keys Lure Tourists

Collection Highlights Rocky Mountain Hostel

ESTES PARK, COL.—There are nearly 12,000 of those keys to Baldpate now.

If you've ever been a tourist in Colorado's Rocky Mountain national park you surely have seen the keyroom at Baldpate Inn. It has keys from all parts of the world —large keys, small keys, keys of strange shapes and bizarre histories.

The inn is a modest log building just off the South St. Vrain Canyon road, about 10 miles from Estes Park village and an easy two hour drive from Denver.

The west wing of the inn is pretty well given over to the key collection. Keys hang from the round log rafters and cover the pine walls. Visitors are encouraged to add keys to the collection, tagged with their names and the date.

Gordon Mace, Baldpate's proprietor, who is getting a bit thin on top himself, talks about the keys with as much sparkle in his friendly blue eye as he must have shown the day he and his brothers started the collection.

"Yes, close to 12,000 keys now," he said, "but they don't come in as fast as they used to. People who know about the collection wait until they get something really special before they send it along."

Mace has devoted one whole section of walls to keys sent to him from cities on the war fronts by Americans in the armed services who once visited Baldpate.

There is a key from the Imperial hotel at Tokyo in this batch and a tiny one reputed to open a drawer of Hitler's desk. A chaplain in New Zealand wrote Mace he was sending him "the most important key in New Zealand." It was an opener for a C ration tin.

The pilot of a bomber based at Texas wrote Mace he would drop him a key by parachute the next time he flew into Colorado. On the designated day he swooped low over Lake Estes, down the valley from Baldpate, and let fly.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Condiments

Keep a large shaker of both salt and pepper in the kitchen and you can add both condiments to a dish with one shaking.

Hot Water Bottle Patch

Another way to patch a leaky hot water bottle is to melt part of an old jar rubber, rub the molten rubber over the hole with a flat-bladed knife and press it down with your fingers.

Dumplings

If dumplings are on the same menu as gravy, don't wash the bowl in which the dumpling dough was mixed. Instead, add a little water to the dough which sticks to the bowl and use it to thicken the gravy.

Tea Flavor

A dried piece of orange rind, kept in the cannister, adds a fine flavor to tea.

Test Cake Quality

The quality of a cake can be tested without cutting into the cake itself if you set aside a small portion of batter and bake it as a cupcake. When both cakes are done, a taste of the little one will reveal the quality of the large one.

Restoring Mercury

If the mercury in a thermometer separates, try to shake it together. Or dip it in very cold water for a few minutes. If both fail, it's usually hopeless and a new thermometer is the remedy.

Coloring Margarine

To color margarine for table use, put your electric mixer to work on the job. Then, without cleaning the stray margarine off the mixer paddles, use the mixer for whipping mashed potatoes.

JUST JESTING

No Waste

During the war Mr. Bulbsnatcher was very conservation-conscious. He made his wife save all the fats from her cooking. He himself saved the waste paper and flattened the tin cans as per instructions, but his wife couldn't understand why he saved dead electric light bulbs.

"Why are you saving those?" she asked.

"We can make the good bulbs last longer," he explained. "by using these dead bulbs during blackouts."

Mathematics

An instructor was teaching a class an intensified course. Realizing that the boys were beginning to show the strain of constant study he decided to ease the situation with a rather pointless question.

"If a chair has four legs, is painted white, and rolls on casters, how old am I?"

The surprised students sat dumbfounded. Then the most backward member of the class supplied the answer, 44.

It was the instructor's turn to be amazed. "That's correct," he said, "but how did you know?"

The student supplied the second answer, "My brother is 22 and he's only half crazy."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

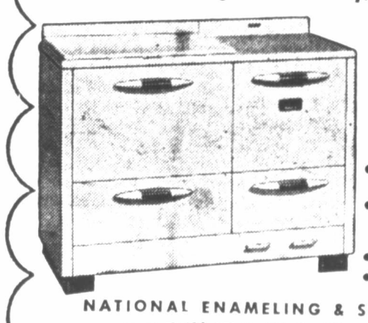
1. Will a cow give more milk if she is milked three times a day instead of two?
2. What is the biggest crop in the U.S.?
3. Is there a sure way to tell sheep from goats?
4. How long does it take to feel a pin prick in your fingers?
5. Does the weather always travel in a given direction?

The Answers

1. Yes, from 10 to 25 per cent more.
2. Corn.
3. Goats carry their tails up, sheep carry theirs down.
4. About one hundredth of a second.
5. Almost always. In the temperate zones its direction is from the West to the East.

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ACCEPT LESS?

Finer, faster cooking with economy, cleanliness, beauty!



NESCO KEROSENE RANGES

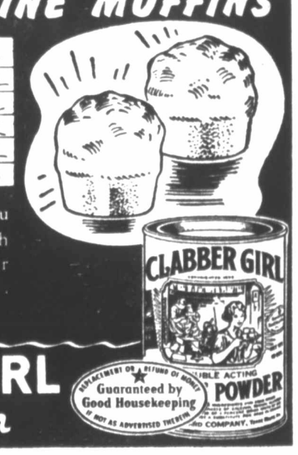
"The oil range that cooks like a gas range"

- Burners generate own gas, burn with clean flame
- Elbow Action Controls give fine flame adjustment. No cogs or cams.
- Roomy, insulated oven.
- Porcelain top and front.

NATIONAL ENAMELING & STAMPING CO.
Dept. W-10A 270 N. 12th St., Milwaukee 1, Wis.

Here's Your CHECK CHART for FINE MUFFINS

Uniform Shape	Yes
Slightly Rounded Top	Yes
Good Color	Yes
Tender Crust	Yes
Even Tender Grain	Yes
Good Flavor	Yes



"Yes" on every count when you bake the Clabber Girl way with Clabber Girl, the baking powder with *balanced* double action . . . *Ask Mother, She Knows.*

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

SEED SAFETY

EVERY BAG IS MACHINE SEALED!



DID YOU KNOW THE BLUE TAG MILL IS ONE OF THE OLDEST SEED PROCESSORS IN TEXAS WITH OVER 41 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

TERMINAL GRAIN CO.
Forty-one years in Fort Worth, Tex.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Delegate Urges U.N. Accord; World Awaits Pound Cut Effects; Walkouts Plague Major Industry

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

RUSSIA:
A 'Sweet' Note

The Russian theme in international accord was growing a little sweeter, if Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister could be taken at his word.

WEARING a broad smile, Vishinsky had urged United Nation members to cooperate. The gesture was made by the chief delegate as he arrived in New York by plane to attend the fourth United Nations general assembly sessions.

Disdaining the usual brusque "no comment" for reporters, Vishinsky was almost voluble. "The Soviet delegation," he said, "is fully confident that the United Nations is—as the head of the Soviet government, Stalin, said—a serious instrument for the maintenance of peace and international security."

Then he added: "There can be no doubt that the general assembly would be able to solve the important problems before it providing the nations of the U.N. show a sincere desire to cooperate with each other and in accordance with the principles of the U.N. charter.

Other delegates, advised of this and remembering the almost innumerable Russian "vetoes" in matters where cooperation might have been most valuable, decided to await development at assembly sessions to see just how far the Russian affable manner would go.

DEVALUATION:
Wait and See

To say that reaction to Britain's devaluation of the pound sterling was mixed, would be an understatement. Instead, reaction ranged from hope to fear, from confusion to jubilant "I told you so's" from all those who had held that devaluation was the only answer to Britain's current economic crisis.

AND that was the chief rub—was the solution one that would solve just the current situation, or was it the entire answer? The bulk of the thinking on that angle was that it was not the long-range panacea, with most observers preferring to "wait and see" before committing themselves to any analysis of the devaluation effect.

Meanwhile Canada had joined the parade of English-connected nations devaluating the pound.

THE DEVALUATION move was a two-edged sword in the British dollar crisis, for just as it might result in increased buying of British goods by Americans because of lowered costs, it would mean, too, that the English would have to pay more for the items they bought at home. The pound value was cut from $4.03 to $3.07, an action which alarmed most importers.

While expressing fear the move would cost them a great deal of money, most traders said they "didn't know a thing" yet and couldn't speculate until they had some word from British manufacturers.

SOME DEALERS and importers declared they would take a beating on the reduced values of their inventory of British goods already bought and paid for at $4.03 to the pound.

New Justice



Judge Sherman Minton, of U.S. circuit court at Chicago, was named by President Truman to succeed the late supreme court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge.

WALKOUTS:
Cars, Coal, Steel

American industry, fighting to regain pre-war stability, was facing parlous times. John L. Lewis' coal miners had left the pits. The United Automobile Workers union had handed the Ford Motor company what amounted to a strike notice, and now the steel industry was next.

WITH these basic U.S. industries all down, production suspended, millions of workers out of jobs, the national industrial and economic picture appeared dim indeed.

President Truman was coming in for some blame in the steel industry dispute, with critics charging he had "fumbled the ball" in efforts to prevent a strike.

Four days before the deadline for start of the strike, federal conciliator Cyrus Ching had reported no progress in negotiations. Neither side would budge on the key point in negotiations.

The union contended that since it had agreed to forego its demands for a pay raise, the steelmakers should accept the presidential fact-finding board's recommendations for a company-financed welfare fund. While this seemed to satisfy steelworkers, it didn't please the UAW.

ON the other hand, the steel industry was buying newspaper space to claim that it was agreed at the outset that the presidential board's findings would not be binding on either party, and that if a strike resulted, the union would have to assume the responsibility.

Steel leaders took the position, too, that the workers should contribute to the pension-insurance plan costing 10 cents an hour for each man.

BOMBERS:
Gives Reds Pause

The declaration came from a man whose qualifications entitle him to the rating of expert—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, wartime chief of U.S. air forces. The statement, made in a book, "Global Missions," was that it isn't armies or navies that Russia fears, but only far-reaching bomber strength.

"Let's put it this way," the general wrote. "Russia has no fear of an army, she thinks hers is just as good and bigger than any other in the world; she has no fear of a navy since she can't see how it could be employed against her; but she does fear our long-range strategic air force which she cannot as yet match, or as yet understand. In the strategic air force, coupled with our atomic bomb, at this writing we hold the balance of power in the world."

"But," he warned, "by tomorrow the picture may change."

Arnold minced no words in the dim view he takes of the Russians. "The Russians," he says, "would have none of the American proposal that the American air force be allowed to build B-29 bases in Siberia to attack Japan." Similarly, he recalled that agreement for bases in Russian territory to be used for shuttle-bombing of Germany, was ended after a short time by Moscow.

The air force, in the current squabble over armed-service prestige as a result of the unification bill, could take much solace and encouragement from General Arnold's statements.

ARMS BILL:
Meddling Feared

The 1.33 billion dollars arms-aid-bill had a stalwart supporter in Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) who termed it a bargain-price peace insurance policy against Communist aggression.

He said he feared that any "meddling" with the bill might impair its force and effect.

Vandenberg, chief Republican spokesman in the senate on foreign policy, declared that the arms-aid program might be regarded either as life insurance or fire insurance and said that in any case it is a bargain policy as far as peace is concerned.

Referring to the North Atlantic defense pact, he said that pact included a pledge to maintain forces that can resist armed attack. Too, he pointed out, European allies have weaknesses that the arms bill would help overcome.

Vandenberg declared that it would be in "honorable keeping" with U.S. treaty obligations to adopt the arms bill. "I think it is definitely and specifically in the interests of our own national defense," he went on. "I think it is a discouragement to war . . . I think it is prime and vital peace insurance."

He argued that the plan to send American tanks, guns and planes to Europe falls squarely within the commitments of the North Atlantic pact which the senate ratified by a vote of 82 to 13.

He denied sending arms abroad would mean the start of an arms race between the East and West.

Vandenberg's active support for the measure was expected to help it materially in winning final adoption in the senate, since many dissident Republicans would probably go along on the basis of Vandenberg's admitted stature in the field of foreign policy and because of his prestige in the senate.

U.N. TOP MAN:
Soviets Object

Over Soviet protest, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulu, anti-Communist campaigner from the Philippine islands, was elected president of the fourth United Nations general assembly. Only the five nations of the Soviet bloc opposed his election.

IGNORING the Soviet attitude, Romulu's first act was an appeal that the delegates make this gathering a real "peace assembly."

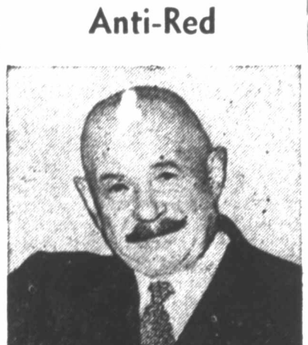
According to newsmen, Yugoslavia apparently voted against the Soviet bloc for the first time, in the secret ballot for president, but declined to admit it publicly.

The new president, acknowledging that many obstacles to peace still exist, said the danger of a new war had abated and that the delegates must press this advantage.

HE CALLED upon them to move forward boldly in the spirit of international cooperation called for by the Mexican resolution approved unanimously in Paris last year.

Romulu's choice as chief of the assembly was seen as indicating friction in debate on issues as the Soviet bloc could be expected to fight the anti-Communist leader at every turn where opposition could be maintained. Top Russian delegate Vishinsky had also spoken out for harmony, but on the basis of past performance by the Russians, his attitude was open to doubt.

Anti-Red



Karl Peyer, one of the most courageous oppositionists to defy communism in the Hungarian parliament, is shown beaming happily on his arrival in New York.

RAILROADS:
One Fireman

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen wouldn't like it, but nevertheless, there would be only one fireman on diesel locomotives. The presidential emergency board had ruled that a union demand for a second fireman on these locomotives was out of line, rejected the demand.

THE BOARD said simply that there is no need for an extra fireman on diesel-powered locomotives now in use.

TRADE BODY:
Carson Okayed

Despite some vigorous Republican opposition, John J. Carson was confirmed by the senate as a member of the federal trade commission. The Truman appointee was confirmed by a vote of 45 to 25. Carson's economic views came under heaviest fire from the Republicans, with many charging him with lack of sympathy for the American free enterprise system. Carson, 59, is a former newsman.

RAILROAD COMPANIES NOW 'SEND' US . . .

Patrons Protest Trains That Depart on Time

. . . AS BING 'TRANSPORTS' PASSENGERS

By H. I. PHILLIPS

SOME OF THE BIG railroad stations in our larger cities are going in heavily for entertainment. It takes your mind off the fact you can't find many posters. It is announced that disk jockeys will now play records, give news items and tell you how the ball games are going, interspersing them among the regular train calls. Never a dull moment.

"Twentieth Century Express now ready! . . . You will hear her laughing across a crowded room . . . Brooklyn 4, Giants 3 . . . On track Number III . . . I don't see me in your eyes any more . . . Will the lady who requested 'Riders in the Sky' and reported she has lost her umbrella kindly call at the information booth . . . All aboard!"

• • •

We looked into the matter yesterday. It was somewhat confusing. Our idea was just to get a ticket to Cos Cob. We walked up to the information booth. It was pretty crowded. A young lady wanted to know what time she could catch the "Bali Ha'i." Another wanted to know how much time there was between the express to Utica and "Strummin, On the Old Banjo."

"What time does the local to Cos Cob leave?" we asked.

"Let's Take an Old-Fashioned Walk," was all we got in response.

"Cos Cob," we repeated.

"DiMaggio just hit a homer with the bases full. Baby, 'It's Cold Outside is up next,'" came to us in loud tones.

"Listen, mister," we shouted at the information man.

"We haven't got that," he replied.

"Haven't got what?"

"'The Wedding of Lili Marlene.'" he answered. "The four winds and the seven seas on track 11 at 3:38 . . . Get your latest news from the tennis matches at window eight."

• • •

Here everything was drowned out by an argument between a station attendant and a woman toting two suitcases and a harp. She said a porter had refused to carry her bags as he had never heard her on the Hit Parade.

• • •

Both were shoved aside by a cop with a loud cry of "Aw, shut up! I wanna hear 'Room Full of Roses!'"

We finally got the information clerk's attention and repeated "Cos Cob. What time?"

"Is that by Perry Como or Tony Martin?" he asked.

"It's by Mamaroneck," we snapped.

"That's funny. Mamaroneck isn't scheduled today. Would you like to hear how the Yanks made out?"

We gave up and tottered around until we found the Cos Cob track. But the trainmen wouldn't open the door. They were all listening to "Some Enchanted Evening," no dining car, first stop Stamford, has grill car only.

• • •

FATHER AND SON

"Popper, what is that money conference in Washington all about?"

"Oh, it's some sort of huddle about British money and ours. Shouldn't you be out playing ball?"

"Is there a dollar shortage in Europe, popper?"

"There is a dollar shortage everywhere, and even you kids had better begin realizing it."

• • •

"How can the British have a dollar shortage? They use pounds, not dollars."

"They have to have a reserve of dollars for convertibility in world trade."

"But how did they get short of dollars in the reserve, popper?"

"Our dollar is worth so much more that is was in greater demand, I guess, or something. Here's your bat."

"But who demands American dollars?"

"Who doesn't!"

• • •

"Is there an American dollar shortage?"

"If you had to fill a gas tank, pay the house bills, go to a musical, order a steak dinner or two or hire a plumber these days you would not ask such a foolish question, my son."

"Why is nothing said about an American shortage of dollars?"

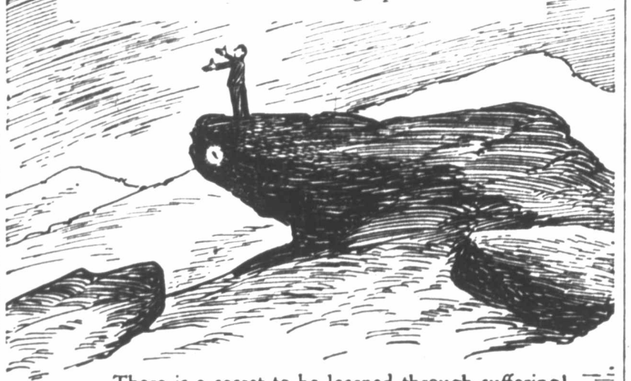
"Because Americans think if they have five dollars that will buy only what one buck would once buy they are away out ahead of the game. I hear the Jones boy whistling for you."

"Why must England and Canada and America have different money? Why can't we all get together on one type of money?"

"It would throw too many bookkeepers, accountants, jugglers and mathematical wizzards, out of steady employment, my son."

The Great Secret

THERE is a power only those can know
Whose feet have climbed to some far Calvary
Where all the winding roads of suffering go,
With the gentle Christ companioning them, and he
Bearing upon his back a heavier cross
Than ever could be ours through pain or loss.



There is a secret to be learned through suffering!
His sympathy, his patient, gentle grace.
And pain borne bravely never fails to bring
The high white look of Christ to any face.
On any cross of sorrow and despair
We learn the secret God's own Son learned there.

GRACE NOLL CROWELL

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

WHEN SAMMY KAYE entered college he was headed for a civil engineering degree. But long before he was graduated he had formed a college band; after he left he kept the crew together, radio called, and his famous "swing and sway" style soon became a national favorite. No other bandleader has brought so many different types of air shows to the net-



SAMMY KAYE

works. His "Sunday Serenade," music interspersed with readings of poetry, was in direct contrast to "So You Want to Lead a Band." "Sammy Kaye's Showroom," on ABC, presents his crisp versions of popular songs. Now he admits that its success has made him start planning a new one, for later this year.

Someone with a statistical mind sat down and figured out that more women named Mary have been picked as "Queen for a Day" than those with any other name. Rating second on Jack Bailey's hilarious program is Betty, followed by Alice, Helen, Ruth and Ann. Some that stretch the imagination have been recorded on the program—such as Malgorgata, Gummel, Anjani and Minal.

RKO returns to the field of big-scale musicals with the announcement that it has purchased "Two Tickets to Broadway", and will produce it on the scale that made movie history with their Astaire-Rogers films years ago.

Ralph Edwards is trying hard to live up to his new title, "Mr. Celebri-tie", awarded him recently when the necktie industry gave him his annual award to a star performer from motion pictures and radio. The theme this year, as last, when it was won by Bob Hope, is "celebri-tie". Presentation took place before 1,200 tie manufacturers from all over the country.

The Fiction Corner

THE EXPERT

By Richard H. Wilkinson

3 Minute Fiction

NO ONE had much faith in the new sheriff. The night preceding the day of his arrival the ranchers of the Roaring River Valley held a meeting in the Paradise Saloon. Mark Raoul, largest cattle owner in the vicinity, was the spokesman.

"No use in expectin' results from this young deputy they're sending up from the county seat. He's a westerner with eastern ideas an' a college education. Probably got a head full of new fangled notions on how to run down a bunch of Arizona cattle rustlers. Thing for us to do is organize a vigilante group on our own, and wipe them there cattle thieves off the face of the map."

"How we gonna do that," Rex Rupert wanted to know, "when we ain't got a notion where the rustlers is takin' our cattle?"

"We got as good a notion," Mark shot at him, "as any smart young deputy sheriff what aint dry behind the ears yet."

Vic Stuart, redheaded, freckled, blue-eyed and friendly, arrived the next morning and announced himself to be the new deputy assigned to the Roaring River Valley cattle rustling business. Rex Rupert, self-appointed committee of welcome, looked the youth over and decided the ranchers had been smart in postponing their vigilante organization. But Rex betrayed none of the confidence he felt when he explained the circumstances.

Vic listened and smiled and his blue eyes crinkled at the corners. "Natural," he said, "for Raoul to feel that way. Fact is I have got some new fangled ideas. It takes brains to beat a bunch of outlaws these days, whether they're stealing cattle or operating a racket."

Rex's thoughts were rather glum as he rode back to the ranch.

About midday of the next day Vic Stuart rode in just as Rex finished his lunch.

"How many armed men can you provide me?" the youth asked shortly.

Rex stared. "You ain't found the rustlers' roost?"

"That was easy. Thing to do now is scare up enough men to take care of the rustlers, who are at the present moment engaged in branding your stolen cattle."

Vic Stuart led them to a section of country familiar to them all: the hopes that Rex had entertained began to ebb. Then suddenly they burst out anew as Vic entered a narrow canyon, the existence of which was a surprise to everyone. A moment later he pointed down into a hidden valley where stood a couple of rough shacks and an astonishingly large herd of cattle.

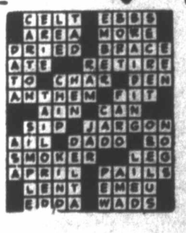
REX asked no question, but directed his men into a fan-shaped line, then ordered them to move down the slope. The rustlers were taken by surprise. They had no idea as to the size of the attacking force, and after a desultory attempt to fight off the invaders, the main body broke and fled.

The big surprise of the affair occurred when Vic Stuart rode up with the masked leader of the rustlers and, standing before Rex and his riders, tore off the leader's mask, revealing the snarling features of Mark Raoul.

"Matter of brains," Vic grinned. "Funny thing it didn't occur to any of you hombres who've lived in this country all your lives that even a bunch of rustlers couldn't camp where there wasn't water. Only water hereabouts is the Roaring River. That was the theory I went on. I got myself a forked hazel stick and used it to locate water and to indicate the direction of the source. Forked hazel sticks never fail to indicate the presence of water if held properly in the hands of an expert." His blue eyes crinkled. "I reckon I'm an expert."

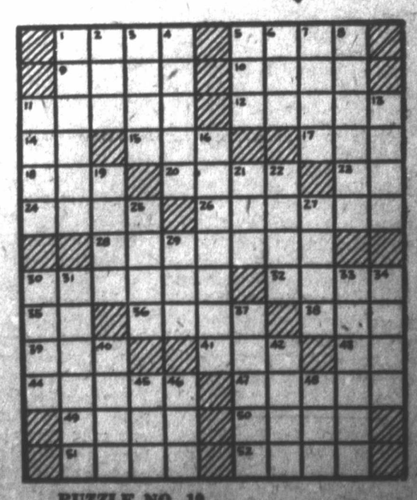
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. A garden amphibian
5. Pierce with a dagger
9. Hawaiian dance
10. Long-eared rodent
11. Member of a nomadic Turkic race
12. Old-womanish
14. Mulberry
15. Twilled fabric
17. Entire amount
18. Nourished
20. Strike with the hand
23. Mystic ejaculation
24. Woody perennial
26. Missile weapons
28. Lures
30. Pull up by the roots
32. Farm instrument
35. Pennsylvania (abbr.)
36. Plant ovule
38. Metallic rock
39. Constellation
41. Owing
43. Type measure
44. A part of a tree
47. Wooden shoes
49. Silkworm
50. Large writing desk
51. Flit
52. A cut of meat

DOWN
1. Silver coin (Ger.)
2. Retired
3. Like a wing
4. Ventures
5. Chinese silk
6. Convert into leather
7. Melody
8. Bawl
11. U. S. president
13. Trees
16. Braided
19. Antlered animal
21. Portion of a curved line
22. Preparatory school (colloq.)
25. A son of Seth
27. Capital (Norway)
29. Digit
30. Java tree
31. Separated
33. Western state
34. Skin tumors
37. Per. to a duchy
40. Subtle emanation
42. Sailor's saint
45. Village (Russ.)
46. Caress
48. Fetish



PUZZLE NO. 19

Fire Hazards

Of course one can live in a firetrap—but the question is: How long?

The National Fire Protection association, calling attention to Fire Prevention Week October 9-15, poses this question and points out that 11,000 people lost their lives in fires last year. More than twice



Dry roof is vulnerable.

that number were seriously injured. One-third of that number, the association reported, lived on farms.

Reporting that a few structural hazards account for at least half of all farm fires, the NFPA urged farmers to take steps now to eliminate such hazards. These steps were listed as: checking of wiring systems; wetting down of inflammable roofs in dry weather; inspecting heating plants and chimneys, and protection of main buildings with lightning rods.

MARSHALL PLAN FUNDS

Money Helps Fight Disease in Europe

Critics of the Marshall plan could find little fault with one phase of it, at least. For the record showed that through this means the United States was throwing the full weight of modern medical science into Europe's battle against war-spawned disease and malnutrition. This was disclosed by ECA officials in Paris.

Through the Marshall plan, countries and areas taking part in the European recovery program were being supplied with new laboratory and hospital equipment. Penicillin and streptomycin, as well as radium and literally tons of other medicinal products had been put to work in Europe by dollars provided by the economic cooperation administration program.

Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

Eyes, Hands and Wrists

HITTING A BASEBALL, like hitting a golf ball, is a combination of many details working together.

Bill Dickey was talking about Ted Williams.



Grantland Rice

"If you have ever caught back of Williams," Dickey said, "you could understand why he is such a great hitter. In the first place he has a remarkable pair of eyes. He can usually tell whether the ball will pass just over the corner or an inch or two away when it is still moving towards the plate. It is really amazing how he can call these balls and strikes in advance.

"But even more remarkable," Dickey continued, "is the speed of his hands and wrists. Many hitters might wait as long as Williams does to decide whether the pitch will be a ball or a strike. But if it was to be a strike they could never get the bat into action quick enough. I recall there was many a time when I would practically feel the ball in my glove, only to hear the crack of William's bat meeting the ball, and the ball upon its way.

"Williams is a great concentrator," Dickey says. "He follows the ball from the split second it leaves the pitcher's hand. He never makes the mistake of taking his eye off the ball, or taking his mind off the ball. Once he decides it will be a strike his hands move with a rattler's speed."

Tall Ted came to the Red Sox in 1939. He lost three years of baseball in the naval air force, so 1949 is his eighth season. To show how consistent he is, Williams seven-year average is .354, just about what he has been hitting this season. He got away slowly this spring but has been the game's best all-around hitter to date. His lowest mark was his first year—.327. His top mark was his third year, 1941, when he reached .406.

Check back on all these statistics and you'll find the Boston hitter has done a pretty fair job of hitting a base ball.

• • •

Lou Little and Hickman

Lou Little of Columbia and Herman Hickman of Yale are without any question two of the ablest coaches football has known. But this season they are caught in the strongest, highest grid-ranking Ivy league the venerable Ivy green has known in many generations.

This is no advance alibi for Herman and Lou, for Yale and Columbia. The raw facts are that Yale and Columbia material doesn't measure up to the man-power possibilities of Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Brown, Princeton, Harvard, Army and maybe even Navy's young squad.

But I have a feeling that both Yale and Columbia are going to lose more than a few games to better football teams. A fine coach is a big help, but fine material is an even bigger jump towards football fame.

Now it is quite possible that Yale and Columbia will move into action with better material than one might look for. But Columbia has lost practically her entire first string, including such brilliants as Rossides and Kusserow.

No one can say yet what Lou Little has. Hickman lacked the man power, the material, that most of his rivals had last fall. Levi Jackson, Yale's captain, is a good player but in no sense a great one. He was injured in spring practice and no one can say how useful he will be. He was not up to many star eastern backs last fall. Young Spears, son of the famous Doc Spears, may be a Yale lifesaver. But one man isn't enough. Not in a conference that has Cornell, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania—plus Brown, Princeton and Harvard.

It may be that Herman Hickman and Lou Little will wave the magic wand of Merlin and overturn the football dope. But the point is that football, after all, is a college game and not a matter of life and death. The game is packed with able, hard-working coaches who lack the material to compete with other coaches who are no better.

The Mile

No one can say definitely what mile runner will be the first to reach the 4 minute spot for the mile. The Swedes have run within a stride or two of this mark and they may be the first to hit it.

The horse that could beat the present mark of 1.34 is the horse that holds this mark. His name is Coaltown. Given the proper track—which means lightning fast—Coaltown can beat 1.34. He may not quite reach 1.33, but he won't be far away.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Moving Need Not Cause Confusion, Care

By Ertta Haley

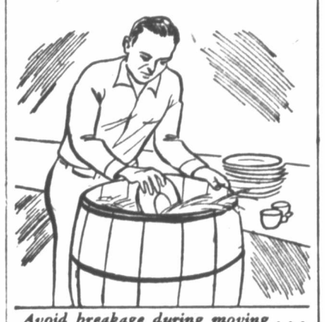
WHEN MRS. X recently moved, most of her best china was broken beyond repair. When Mrs. B. gave up her home several years ago, the furniture which she had stored was found useless as she recovered it, and it had to be given away. Mrs. S., on the other hand, had dinner in her new home the same day she moved.

Moving doesn't occur too often for any of us, but when it does, it should be a smart move as well as a safe one. The job of moving is actually a very scientific one. When you follow the rules you'll have a minimum of distress and confusion.

It's a big job to move household goods from one house to another, or from one town to another. It's not a matter of piling things into the car and carting them over, even if the house is on the next block.

Much can be done before the actual moving, and though, at first, this seems like an enormous job, it's well on the way to completion by the time you've made a list of what can be done, and know how it should be done.

You'll undoubtedly call in a mov-



Avoid breakage during moving . . .

er, or a warehouseman, as they are sometimes named, for the job. For your own safety and peace of mind, select one who is reputable. If furniture or other goods are to be stored, the reputable dealer invites inspection of his quarters. After all, you're going to trust him with the family possessions!

Here's the Routine For Moving Day

Your rugs and carpets will be moved first. After this come the dinnerware, glassware, silverware, pots and pans. Unless you've made arrangements for having lunch, and possibly dinner out, better be prepared with a thermos of hot coffee and sandwiches, along with paper plates and cups for the noontime meal. You many not want to tear yourself away from the packing long enough to get a snack outside of home, and this is an excellent idea for the meal since you don't have to rely on your household equipment.

You may plan to pack the dishes yourself, or have the mover do it for you. If you do it yourself, the materials may be provided for you: shredded paper, barrels and tissue paper. If the mover takes care of the entire operation, he makes himself responsible for any breakage which might occur. Fees are determined by the hours worked.

The heaviest dishes should be packed at the bottom of the barrel and lighter ones on top to cut down on breakage. Plates should never be placed flat, but rather stood on edge to resist breakage if the barrel is dropped. Professional movers usually tip the barrel to get the proper pack.

Glassware Needs Careful Packing

If possible, never pack the glassware in the same barrel as the dishes. If you do not have enough glassware for a separate barrel, it



and cut down confusion, too.

may be packed in the same barrel with the dishes, but special precautions must be taken against breakage.

Protective excelsior bedding is needed for each piece. Each piece of glassware is wrapped in tissue paper. Fragile stemware needs special tissue paper wrapping to protect the shank.

When professionally wrapped, barrels with dishes and glassware allow no free space for the dishes to move since a slight move might shatter several pieces, if not the whole barrel. The pack is tight and safe.

Keep Household Goods Properly Organized

Get your pots and pans together before moving since they all go into excelsior paddel barrels. Toasters, irons and waffle irons should be covered and placed in the bottom of boxes or barrels with protection to keep them from moving about loosely. You don't want them dented or marred.

Wrap silverware in tissue paper carefully, be it flatware or serving silver. These, too, are placed in barrels.

All barrels and boxes should be numbered. Keep a listing of what goes under each number so you can extract from the right barrel when you want a certain item. This avoids plowing into barrels or boxes you aren't ready to unpack.

Make a Safe Move



Moving day is comparatively simple for this young homemaker who has a reputable warehouseman packing her dinnerware and glassware. Here she observes the mover carefully packing several plates in a stack with protective layers of shredded paper between each plate. The stack is then wrapped in tissue paper and placed on edge in a soft bed of shredded paper in the bottom of the barrel which has been tipped so the plates lay back.

THE READER'S COURTROOM

Spare the Rod, Stay Out of Court

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

May You Spank The Neighbor's Child?

A five-year-old boy got mad at the 18-month-old girl next door, and gave her a couple of slaps. The little girl's father, who happened to see the incident, rushed up in a fury. He not only shoved the boy away from the baby but gave him a severe whipping as well. Later a



damage suit was filed in the boy's name against the baby's father, and the court ruled that the man was indeed liable. The judge said: "There was great provocation, but no justification." He explained that the father had a right to protect his child against attack, but had no right to "take revenge" for mischief already done.

• • •

Could You Collect Disability If Well Enough To Visit the Doctor?

A bank clerk took out some disability insurance, payable if he should be "strictly confined to his house" by sickness. Some time later he contracted an eye disease that forced him to quit work. He had to stay in the house at all times, except for occasional trips with his wife to the doctor's office. The insurance company refused to pay him anything, on the ground that he was not "strictly confined to his house." However, when the matter was taken to court, the insurance company was ordered to pay up. The judge figured that, if a man couldn't do any more than go to the doctor's office, he was a pretty sick fellow.

A very pretty blonde suffered a knee injury in a bus accident, and sued the bus company for damages. At the trial, her lawyer put her on the witness stand and asked her to exhibit her knee to the all-male jury. The company's attorney immediately protested that, because of the witness' unusual beauty, such an exhibition would "unduly influence the jury on her behalf." However, the court overruled this objection and allowed the jury to see the girl's knee.

• • •

If Your Cab Driver is Reckless, Should You Speak Up?

After working late at the office, a businessman called a cab to take him home. On the way a gale sprang up. The wind was so fierce that branches, trees, and even telephone poles came crashing down. Heedless of danger, the cabbie didn't even slow down. The businessman was frightened, but decided to "sit tight and say nothing." Pretty soon the cab rounded a curve and smacked right into a



fallen tree. The passenger was thrown against the front seat and suffered a dislocated shoulder. Later he sued the cab company for damages, saying that the driver should have been more careful. But the court denied his claim—on the ground that the passenger was equally at fault. The judge said that, when the danger is obvious, the passenger should have enough gumption to tell the driver to slow down!

Be Smart!



There's no monotony in the much-used solid colors this season, especially when two tones of a color and several harmonizing or contrasting colors are used to such good effect. The sketch of the model here shows how the basically simple lines of a classic gabardine becomes dramatic with the play of color. In this case, two tones of gray are used, with silver pins highlighting the whole effect. Another popular combination is two shades of rich, gold-tinted brown.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Some Husbands Like Dreary Jobs

"ISN'T LIFE HARD enough and confusing enough, without having to do the work you hate?" asks Linda Curtis, from Albany. "My life is full of excitement and interest," she goes on, "and I see to it that our four children have a wonderful time. But my husband, patient and good and everything that is satisfactory, plods along day after day, and year after year in the dullest imaginable business—selling men's suits.

"You see, we've always been poor, hardworking people, and if Martin ever had any dreams of starting out for himself and breaking away from the rut he is in, he's never been free to realize them.

"The children are mixed twins of 7, girl 5, baby 3, and they keep me busy and happy and laughing and scolding all day long. My life has variety enough in it, and I try to share that variety with Mart on week ends and during his brief summer vacations. We have eight weeks in a mountain cabin; he has two.

Same Old Round

"We're always picnicking and having weeny roasts and treasure hunts; his life is the same old round. Office at 9, stock arranging, doors open at 10, fussy men and fussy women criticizing, lunch sandwich at the drugstore next door, four more hours of it, and home on a crowded bus.

"Every day with him is the same. Every hour with me is different. The twins hang over me dictating what they want packed for lunch; Madeleine leaves me with a big hug at the nursery school door, Butchy-butch and I do the marketing, and stop to gossip, and leave



". . . with a big hug . . ."

my watch to be mended and, pick up my made-over hat, and go home for lunch and naps, and quiet mending at my dining-room window until the scholars come shouting and weeping home at 3. Then we all have tea, and perhaps go over to the park for another hour of games and gossip, and it is all so interesting. But Mart comes quietly in during the supper scramble and takes his paper and turns on his radio, and looks on at our riots.

"I try," the letter goes on, "to bring him into everything. I suggest he take Butchy-butch upstairs, or carry the twins off for a country Sunday if I am kept home by one of Madeleine's bad times with her ears, but he seems too tired—way deep down in, too tired to rouse himself to much interest in it. He'll, ask me what beach shall I take them to? What'll I do when we get there?

Make His Life Fun

"Can you suggest," finishes this generous-hearted wife, "some way in which I can shake the best man in the world out of his groove, and make life as much fun for him as for me? The children I can always handle; they are obedient helpful angels, all four, and are all promising to take jobs someday and help Mother and Dad and I believe they will. But Mart is 44 now; he is 11 years older than I am, and if he goes plugging on much longer he'll be too old to make a dash anywhere.

"Should we pull up and go to South America and take a chance? Would you advise my taking a job. (I'm almost a professional photographer) and sending him away? The other night he was reading me an article on the South Seas, and a few months ago he cut out a picture of a whaling boat being tossed about in the ocean, and it makes my heart ache for him. It isn't fair that a man should be tied down by a dependent wife and four husky kids, when, at heart, he's a boy longing for adventure."

It doesn't seem to me this is a problem at all, Linda. Martin is doing what millions of men have to do. Reporting at the office, putting in eight hours—with time out for lunch, on rather drab and routine work. If Martin in his heart didn't like this work, didn't find it satisfying, believe me he would have worked his way out of it long ago, and into something that gave his energy and imagination more scope.

The truth is that he is a quiet, unimaginative, fine man, who quite possibly likes his work. Many a man would infinitely prefer selling other men their overcoats, recommending the cheviot,, discussing the tweed, than handling four lively children for 14 hours out of the 24.

You are born with a joyous, courageous, generous nature. It speaks through every word of your letter. Most women want to take; you are that rare woman who wants to give. If Martin works hard eight hours a day; you work twice as hard nearly twice as long.

Go on your glorious way, Linda, and don't worry about Martin. As long as you all love him, and his dinner is good and hot, he'll be all right.

Baldpate Keys Lure Tourists

Collection Highlights Rocky Mountain Hostel

ESTES PARK, COL.—There are nearly 12,000 of those keys to Baldpate now.

If you've ever been a tourist in Colorado's Rocky Mountain national park you surely have seen the keyroom at Baldpate Inn. It has keys from all parts of the world—large keys, small keys, keys of strange shapes and bizarre histories.

The inn is a modest log building just off the South St. Vrain Canyon road, about 10 miles from Estes Park village and an easy two hour drive from Denver.

The west wing of the inn is pretty well given over to the key collection. Keys hang from the round log rafters and cover the pine walls. Visitors are encouraged to add keys to the collection, tagged with their names and the date.

Gordon Mace, Baldpate's proprietor, who is getting a bit thin on top himself, talks about the keys with as much sparkle in his friendly blue eye as he must have shown the day he and his brothers started the collection.

"Yes, close to 12,000 keys now," he said, "but they don't come in as fast as they used to. People who know about the collection wait until they get something really special before they send it along."

Mace has devoted one whole section of walls to keys sent to him from cities on the war fronts by Americans in the armed services who once visited Baldpate.

There is a key from the Imperial hotel at Tokyo in this batch and a tiny one reputed to open a drawer of Hitler's desk. A chaplain in New Zealand wrote Mace he was sending him "the most important key in New Zealand." It was an opener for a C ration tin.

The pilot of a bomber based at Texas wrote Mace he would drop him a key by parachute the next time he flew into Colorado. On the designated day he swooped low over Lake Estes, down the valley from Baldpate, and let fly.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Condiments

Keep a large shaker of both salt and pepper in the kitchen and you can add both condiments to a dish with one shaking.

Hot Water Bottle Patch

Another way to patch a leaky hot water bottle is to melt part of an old jar rubber, rub the molten rubber over the hole with a flat-bladed knife and press it down with your fingers.

Dumplings

If dumplings are on the same menu as gravy, don't wash the bowl in which the dumpling dough was mixed. Instead, add a little water to the dough which sticks to the bowl and use it to thicken the gravy.

JUST TESTING

No Waste

During the war Mr. Bulbsnatcher was very conservation-conscious. He made his wife save all the fats from her cooking. He himself saved the waste paper and flattened the tin cans as per instructions, but his wife couldn't understand why he saved dead electric light bulbs.

"Why are you saving those?" she asked.

"We can make the good bulbs last longer," he explained, "by using these dead bulbs during blackouts."

Mathematics

An instructor was teaching a class an intensified course. Realizing that the boys were beginning to show the strain of constant study he decided to ease the situation with a rather pointless question.

"If a chair has four legs, is painted white, and rolls on casters, how old am I?"

The surprised students sat dumbfounded. Then the most backward member of the class supplied the answer, 44.

It was the instructor's turn to be amazed. "That's correct," he said, "but how did you know?"

The student supplied the second answer, "My brother is 22 and he's only half crazy."

Tea Flavor

A dried piece of orange rind, kept in the cannister, adds a fine flavor to tea.

Test Cake Quality

The quality of a cake can be tested without cutting into the cake itself if you set aside a small portion of batter and bake it as a cupcake. When both cakes are done, a taste of the little one will reveal the quality of the large one.

Restoring Mercury

If the mercury in a thermometer separates, try to shake it together. Or dip it in very cold water for a few minutes. If both fail, it's usually hopeless and a new thermometer is the remedy.

Coloring Margarine

To color margarine for table use, put your electric mixer to work on the job. Then, without cleaning the stray margarine off the mixer paddles, use the mixer for whipping mashed potatoes.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

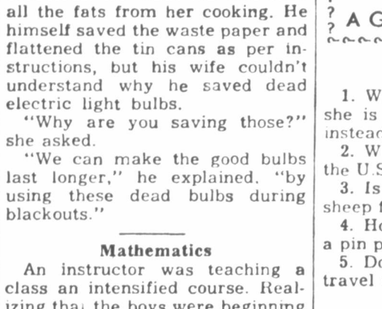
1. Will a cow give more milk if she is milked three times a day instead of two?
2. What is the biggest crop in the U.S.?
3. Is there a sure way to tell sheep from goats?
4. How long does it take to feel a pin prick in your fingers?
5. Does the weather always travel in a given direction?

The Answers

1. Yes, from 10 to 25 per cent more.
2. Corn.
3. Goats carry their tails up, sheep carry theirs down.
4. About one hundredth of a second.
5. Almost always. In the temperate zones its direction is from the West to the East.

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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

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In Advance

Come to Church

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday
Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Training Union 7:00
Evening Service 8:00
Monday
W. M. U. ..... 3 p. m.
R. A's. and G. A's ..... 4 p. m.
Wednesday
Midweek Service 7:30

Methodist Church

Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45
Worship service 7:30
Wednesday night service 7:30

Church of Christ

WELCOMES YOU!

T. M. Carney, Minister

Regular program for Sunday and Wednesday evenings.
10 a. m. to 10:45, Bible Study
10:45 a. m. to 11:30, preaching by the Minister
11:30 to 11:45 a. m., Communion and offering.
Sunday evening: Preaching and Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday midweek service 8 p. m.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

Crockett Ave. and Smiley St.
Church of Christ
220 Smiley Street
Morning Worship 10:30
Communion Service 11:30
Evening Worship 7:30
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

WEINER ROAST

A group of G. A. girls and other guests enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler Tuesday night.

After the supper, games were enjoyed. Visitors present were Bobbie Price, Raymond Gunnells Darrell McGee, Clay Hughes, Max Sheppard, Doyle Combs, Don Martin, Aubrey Ray Linder, Doyle Hildebrand. Members present were Jackie Richey, Margaret Phillips, Norma Jan Snyder, Dorothea McGee, Barbara Small Merta Love Humphrey, Gloria Wheeler, Maxine Peterson, Mayfold Roloff, Maurine White and sponsors Mrs. Edd Small and Mrs. Raymond McGee.

HOSTS CLASS MEETING

The Young married women's class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Jr. Tuesday afternoon for a business meeting.

Mrs. Felix Walker, president, opened the meeting and Mrs. George Mahoney led in prayer. The devotional, taken from Isaiah 55, was brought by Mrs. Mahoney.

A committee was appointed by the president to make a class year book. They are Mrs. A. J. Barron, Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Jr., and Mrs. Tharon Henderson. The class voted to have a business meeting on the first Tuesday of each month.

Plans were discussed for a Halloween social to be held this month. After the business meeting Mrs. Furlow led the group in singing Rock of Ages.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, coco cola and mints were served to Mmes C. W. Wiggins, A. J. Barron, Felix Walker, S. E. Boyce, Tharon Henderson, Edgar Baumann, Everett Haggerton, George Mahoney and the hostess.

W. M. U. BUSINESS MEETING

Both circles of the Baptist W. M. U. met in a business meeting at the church Tuesday night for the recommendation of officers for the new year.

Mrs. W. D. Green of Hermleigh met with the group and gave some helpful hints on the W. M. U. work. At the next meeting officers will be elected for the new year.

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Colorado City, Texas
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C. C. Thompson J. M. Moore

NOTICE!
We wish to announce that our office will be closed all day Monday, October 10, due to the new comer's barbecue and oil celebration held in Snyder that day.
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S. S. CLASS PARTY

The Elementary Sunday School class of the Church of Christ met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. S. M. Adams, Saturday night, October 1, for their quarterly social.

Games were directed by Connie Jean Liles, La Nell Jones and Joe Templeton.

Refreshments of punch, ice cream and cookies were served to Don, Joe and Jerry Templeton Joyce and La Nell Jones, June Berta and Sue Alsobrook, Angie Adams and Connie Jean Liles.

DORCAS CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Dorcas Sunday School class of the Baptist Church met in business meeting Saturday night at the church for the purpose of electing officers for the new year. Mrs. Evert Henderson presided at the meeting.

Officers elected follow: Teacher, Mrs. Dee McCollum; associate teacher, Mrs. Tom Ray; president, Mrs. Dexter Taylor; first vice president, Mrs. Evert Henderson; second vice president Mrs. H. L. Leach; third vice president, Mrs. Dan Butler; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wade Preston; assistant sec.-treas., Mrs. Ben Bowlin; pianist, Mrs. Moody Richardson; assistant Mrs. F. M. Sweatt; song leader, Mrs. L. G. Baker; assistant, Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Plans were also made for the Christmas party to be held at the Lions building December 12.

New officers took charge on Sunday morning. Chairmen of committees will be appointed and announced next Sunday.

W. M. U. MEETING

The W. M. U. observed the State Mission Week of Prayer on Thursday, September 29 with an all-day meeting at the church.

The program was opened by singing Stepping In The Light. Mrs. Bob Horton offered prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. H. L. Leach. Mrs. Dee McCollum gave a talk on The Cooperative Program and its many rays. Our Baptist Schools was discussed by Mrs. Tom Ray. Rays of Light to our Europeans, Mrs. A. J. Barron. The group sang, He's the Lily of the Valley.

Myriads of Stars was discussed by Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr.. One Star Differeth from Another in Glory, Mrs. George Mahoney. Prayer, Mrs. Ray. Piano solo, Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. A Star of First Magnitude, Evangelism, Mrs. L. E. Crutcher. Prayer, Mrs. Mahoney.

At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served.

The afternoon program was opened by singing Count Your Blessings. Mrs. J. M. Meek discussed the subject, From Darkness to Light.

Testimonies from district Missionaries about the Mary Hill Davis offering helping the rural churches was given by Mrs. Bob Horton, Mrs. O. K. Morgan and Mrs. Edwin Hallmark.

A playlet, Why the Disinterested Church Members Became interested In W. M. U. Work, was given by Mmes. Edd Small, Bob Horton and Price Hall.

Mrs. Dee McCollum dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis and family of Sundown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seilheimer of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday in the W. R. Woods and Murry Carpenter homes.

Dee Finch was carried to his home from the Johnson Hospital Tuesday after being there since suffering a heart attack last week.

Mrs. Johnnie Walker and son Randy of Odessa are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark, this week.

Mrs. Fay McCollum spent Tuesday night with her daughter, Gypsy Ted, at Coahoma and attended the Big Spring Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Taylor of Ralls spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Taylor after attending the Dorcas class anniversary party Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tartt attended the Abilene Fair Friday.

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BRA, styled by Lovelight, Rayon fabric, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, 32 to 36 ..... $1.49
BALLARENA, Pfeiffer's Pedal Pushers, casuals and slippers, red and black, 4 to 9 ..... $3.98
SHOES, The Robertson, mfg. by Friedman-Shelby, brown wing tip lace oxford $8.98
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Drain your Crankcase in 70 seconds—no waiting. Drop by and let us demonstrate our new machine that actually drains your crankcase in 70 seconds. In less than 2 minutes we will have you on your way.
JIMMY'S SERVICE STATION

KEEP your clothes cleaned and pressed at the LORAINE CLEANERS for that well groomed appearance that everyone desires.

For Flowers Call 81.
Representing Rod Merritt. Mrs. Bessie Johnson. 4c

DINE OUT MORE OFTEN! The whole family will enjoy our delicious meals. LOREX CAFE. Corner Main and Pacific.

Mrs. Raymond Lee and baby are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek. Raymond has been transferred from Kermit to Snyder. They will be here until living quarters can be obtained in Snyder.

If You Want To Buy or Sell Anything Run A Classified Ad In The News.



ONLY A STEP

but 898 of them form a safe stairway to the top of the WASHINGTON MONUMENT



ONLY A DOLLAR

but many dollars, deposited regularly at this bank, can help you build security, and have the other good things you want.

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

MENS DRESS HATS
SHOES BY FORTUNE
SOX, BELTS, SHIRTS AND TIES
ALL WOOL SUITS
Dress Up Your Personality
Martin's Mens Store

KIKER & SON
Ambulance Service
Phone 22 Colorado City
BURIAL INSURANCE

Rubber Goods

By B. F. Goodrich

HOT WATER BOTTLES
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES and COMBINATIONS
ICE BAGS
RUBBER GLOVES
EAR AND ULCER SYRINGES
BREAST PUMPS
INFANT SYRINGES
INVALID RING CUSHIONS
BABY PANTS
CASCO HEATING PADS
Electric SINUS and MUSCLE PADS
Electric FOOT WARMERS
IRRIGATION CANS - BED PANS
MALE URINALS
CRUTCHES, Crutch Tips and Cushions
ANKLETS AND KNEE CAPS
HYGENIC GLOVES
GLASS DRINKING TUBES
GAUZE, BANDAGE, TAPE

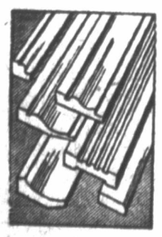
LORAINE DRUG



For all your building and remodeling, we have the right lumber. All woods, all grades.



SHERWIN-WILLIAM
PAINTS
VARNISHES



PLUMBING SUPPLIES
PIPE AND PIPE FITTINGS

WE HELP MAKE HOUSES HOMES!
HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.
Gene Baird

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For Sale—Two room house with butane plant on two lots in Southwest Loraine; also one way plow and 2 wheel trailer. R. D. White. 14-tfc

For Sale—5 room house, modern conveniences, 4 lots or will reserve 2 lots, priced to sell; 50 acre farm 3 miles south of Loraine, good improvements, will be ¼ mile of farm to market road when built. Inquire at News office. 17-tfc

Practically new white stucco house and garage, hardwood floors and venetian blinds throughout, 4 large closets, lot 100x150, will sell furnished or unfurnished reasonably. Dr. John H. Hamblen. 20-tfc

For demonstration of Hoover Sweeper call Loraine Furniture and Hardware. adv.

See me for your Cabinet work Plenty good material available. L. G. Baker. 18-tfc

For Sale—Used Royal portable typewriter. The Mitchell County News.

For Sale—Choice building lot 50x140 on highway 4 blocks west of red light. See Dock Elliott. 1tc

Notice! I want to buy your cattle, especially your milk cows and fat butcher calves. Tom Ray, phone 117. 38tfc

For Sale—I have 4 residents worth the money; 3 farms; 1 dairy farm with good dairy barn and chicken equipment, lots of water, nice residence adjoining city limits. See J. A. Crosby. 1c

Lost—Large blue tarpaulin at Coop Gin or somewhere on the streets of Loraine. $5.00 reward. Raymond Hackfeld. 21-3c

1x10 and 1x12 white fur shiplap $6.50 per 100; 2x4 and 2x6 $5.50; 1x8 K. D. Y. P. Shiplap $9.95; 2x4 and 2x6 $8.95.

Save yourself money by letting us figure your bill. Experienced personell to help you. Top quality material and down to earth prices. Free delivery 75 miles. All prices cash. Lone Star Lumber & Builders Supply, 1818 Pine, Phone 4381, Abilene, Texas. "We positively will not be undersold". 21-2tc

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

Adding machine paper, sales pads, file cabinet, typewriter and adding machine ribbons. The Mitchell County News.

For Sale—File Chest for safe and convenient filing of home or personal records, made of metal, fire resistant. The Mitchell County News.

MONEY TO LOAN On Farms and Ranches. Interest 4%, repay your loan anytime without penalty. Money loaned to purchase, refinance and to improve your home. Colorado National Farm Loan Ass'n., Harold Bennett, Sec'y.-Treas. Office 401 door West or Bank, Colorado City, Texas. 4-tfc

FOR RENT

Electric floor polisher for rent at 50 cents per day. Loraine Drug. 49tfc

For Rent—Brick building 30x60 suitable for garage or produce house. Rent will suit you Loraine Cooperative Ass'n

The Mastiff

Editor-Patsy Beaty; Associate Editor- Betty Jane Horton; Society Editor-Marie Beights; Sports Editor-Deryl Bennett.

Class reporters: Loeita Stewart, Senior; Mary Rose Templeton, Junior; Joan McAdams, Sophmore; Gloria Wheeler, Freshmen, and Voncille Faulkenberry, Special Reporter.

Sponsor-Mrs. Henri Gay Ison.

Home Ec. News

The Home Ec. Club held a meeting Wednesday, September 28, to decide about the trip to the Dallas Fair. We decided to go if they could get reservations to stay overnight.

We decided to have the Country Store at the Halloween Carnival this year. This will really be interesting so we are inviting everyone to be sure and come.

The program was Fun for the Family, given by Betty Horton. This was a discussion on games and entertainment for the entire family.

The officers are as follows: President, Patsy Beaty; Vice President, Patsy Ruth Green; Secretary, Loeita Stewart; Treasurer, Shirley Preston; Reporter, Marie Beights; Recreation Chairman, Joan McAdams; Financial Chairfan, Betty Horton.

Our club mothers are Mrs. Plez Beaty, Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, and Mrs. Cline Taylor.

Greenhands Elect Officers

The Greenhand class of 1949-50 met Friday, September 23, and elected officers for the new year as follows: President, Douglas Chitsey; Vice President, Joe Edd Coldewey; Secretary, Doyle Nix; Treasurer, Henry Salley; Reporter, Rodney Chamness; Sentienal, Harold Willis; 2nd Vice President, Billy Joe Epperson; 3rd Vice President, Charles Kidd; Parliamentarian, Hal Haralson; Historian, Turner Noel.

The Greenhand F. F. A. boys all have their projects started and are doing good work with them. They also plan to attend several shows during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Walker of Midland spent the first of the week with their parents here.

Willie Johns of Borger is here visiting his niece, Mrs. Howard Phillips and family.

AN ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the City Council of Loraine, Texas, that after 30 days after passing this ordinance it will be unlawful for any person to keep hogs within the designated area in the city limits of Loraine, Texas, to-wit: Texas & Pacific railroad East to White Street; White St. South to the South City Limits; South City Limits to West City Limits; West City Limits North to railroad.

C. E. Walker, Mayor

Attest:
Homer Hart, City Secretary. 2c

Abilene—Three students from Loraine are among the 1800 students enrolled this fall at Hardin-Simmons university. Persons from 32 states are enrolled in the student body. The Loraine students are Willard Pratt, Willa Mae Rankin, and Dorothy Hallmark.

Pratt, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt.

Miss Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin, is a member of the Y. W. A. and Life Service Band. She is a senior.

Miss Hallmark, a senior, is a member of the Life Service Band Future Teachers of America, BSU Executive Council, and Y. W. A. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hallmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCowan of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen and Neida and Mrs. R. E. Mathis of Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mathis Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Aron Stoker and children of Coahoma, Mrs. L. L. Snyder of Roscoe, and Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder of Sweetwater.

Mrs. T. F. Mathis visited her sister, Mrs. B. M. Wilford, of Odessa, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burk at Roscoe Thursday.

Jeannine Martin of McMurry College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphrey left Monday for Van Zandt County, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bennett went to Abilene Friday and brought Mrs. Lily Bennett home after she had spent more than three weeks in the Hendrick Hospital after having surgery.

Mrs. W. A. Cranfill of Cisco is here visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crownover, Mrs. Marion Mahon, Miss Annie Jarratt and Lester Jarratt visited in the James Jarratt home South of Sweetwater Sunday.

Gray Taylor of Ralls spent several days here last week with relatives and accompanied his brother, Cline, to Fort Phantom lake on a fishing trip.

Classified Ads Pay

Statement of the ownership, management, and circulation required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)

Of The Mitchell County News published weekly at Loraine, Texas, for October, 1949.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher and Editor, J. W. King, Loraine, Texas.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) J. W. King, Loraine, Texas.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 605. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

J. W. King, Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5 day of October, 1949.

S. H. Hart, Jr.
(My commission expires June 1, 1951).



The 22nd year of the annual Mountain Music and Folk Festival at Chapel Hill, N. C., was a sell-out, and to Bascom Lamar Lunsford, "minstrel man of the mountains," goes the major portion of the credit. In the photo above the Ruby Lovingood string band from South Turkey Creek plays one of the old songs of the hills.



Lunsford (above) has been director of the festival for all its 22 years. He is said to know more mountain ballads than any other person in America and has recorded over 600 tunes for the Folk section of the Library of Congress.



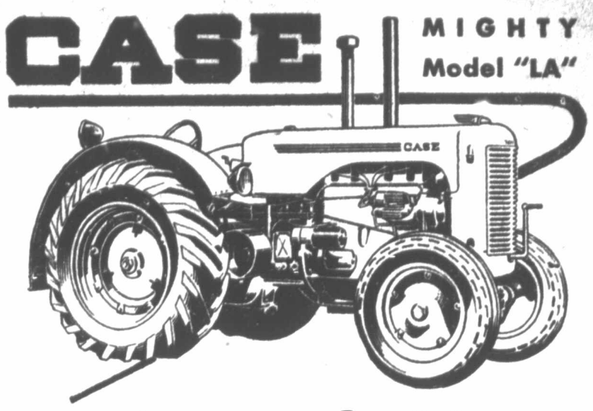
It wasn't all mountain music and dancing at the festival. Here, at right, the North Carolinians see guest performers in the type of dance which is being presented at the International Folk Festival in Venice, Italy, this month. This is a dance team from Amarillo, Texas. Both Texas and western North Carolina teams will represent the United States at Venice. Below, light-footed mountain youngsters go through the same dance steps their grandparents used to do.



Shown playing her five-string banjo (above) Aunt Samantha Bumgardner has an inexhaustible repertory of ancient ballads. She is always one of the favorites at the festival. At left, you can almost hear Peggy Baker, 18, give out with her version of a mountain ballad, accompanied by Ruth Burleson on the guitar.



CASE MIGHTY Model "LA"



Pulls Loads Up to 5 Plow Bottoms

20 MODELS

"LA" CAPACITY is measured best in terms of acres per day. For in addition to handling larger tillage units, these tractors provide the extra power to pull them faster. Typical drawbar loads are: a 4 or 5 bottom moldboard plow, a 10 or 12-foot one-way disk plow, 10-foot tandem disk harrow and 10-foot drill in combination, heavy duty disk plows working at depths up to 14 inches, and combines of 12-foot cut or larger. Belt and power take-off loads in proportion.

A Size and Type to Fit Every Farm

MODEL "SC"—Full 2-Plow
Here is full Case quality and performance in a tractor with plenty of capacity for all 2-plow farming. "S" series tractors are fast-working, dependable, convenient. "SC" rear wheels may be spaced from 44 to 80 inches—96 inches with special rear axle. Also available with single front wheel or adjustable front axle. Free catalog gives full details.

MODEL "DC"—3-Plow
A leader among larger all-purpose tractors. The Case "DC" provides full three-plow power to hustle the heavy work and keep ahead of weeds and weather. Rear wheel spacings from 48 to 84 inches—96 inches with special rear axle. Available with single front wheel or adjustable front axle for narrow-row cultivation. Free catalog describes all "D" models.

MODEL "VAC"—Light 2-Plow. Full 2-row capacity, complete equipment, and Case endurance—all in a low-cost tractor. Handles 2 plows in many soils, one-bottom under tough conditions. Rear wheels adjust from 44 to 80 inches in tread width—88-inch with special axles. Available with adjustable front axle or single front wheel, if desired. Tractor and implements described in free catalog.

CASE MANURE SPREADERS—More benefit from manure—make the most of it.
* Rebuilds worn out soils.
* Increases moisture-holding capacity of the soil.
* Reduces soil erosion.
* Makes tillage operations easier by adding humus or organic matter to the soil structure.

WALKER MOTOR CO.

CARD OF THANKS

To all of our friends who gave of their services and sympathy in the passing of our son we wish to express our sincere thanks and good wishes. May the Lord's blessings rest on each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thrailkill, Jr
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thrailkill, Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Coleman spent Friday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey. They were enroute home after visiting their daughter and family in Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson spent the week end with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, in Andrews.

Mrs. D. W. Haralson was brought home from the Colorado Hospital Friday after being there two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin spent Sunday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parmer, at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett attended the Abilene Fair last Thursday.

Billy Stewart of Odessa spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Clopton.

Willard Pratt of HSU spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt.

Guests of Mrs. J. D. Sheffield over the week end and first of this week were her sisters, Mrs. W. W. Henderson of Lawn, and Miss Lucy Morris of Tuscola. Mrs. Sheffield joined them for a visit with their brother, Walter Morris, in Stanton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small and children and Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall and children attended an anniversary celebration held at the new home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Gann, in Colorado City Sunday, honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, on their 36th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark spent Sunday with their daughter, Dorothy, at HSU in Abilene.



BRING YOUR SET TO—
EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
RADOTEX
Colorado City, Texas
183 E. 3rd Street.

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SALES — SERVICE
Signs, Border Tubing
Cold Cathode
"WE'RE HANDY TO SERVE YOU"
CROCKETT CREATIONS
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Corner 5th and Locust

WASHING
GREASING
We do a Thorough Job
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or
COMPLETE OVERHAUL
No job too big or too small
Mahon Motor Co.
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Cole Slaw Dressing

Instead of vinegar for a cole-slaw dressing, use the leftover juice from a jar of sweet pickles. You'll get an unusual flavor.

Yodora checks perspiration odor



THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

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.

How You May SLEEP Tomorrow Night —without being awakened

If you're forced up nightly because of urges, do this: Start taking FOLEY PILLS for Sluggish Kidneys. They purge kidneys of wastes; they soothe those irritations causing those urges. Also allay backaches, leg pains, painful passages from kidney inaction. Unless you sleep all night tomorrow night DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At your druggist.

NO COOKING NEEDED

Gives Your Laundry A Fresh Fragrance!



MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn



7 DAYS WILL DO IT



YES, in just 7 days . . . in one short week . . . a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% *brighter teeth* by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today . . . so your teeth can start looking *brighter* tomorrow!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

LOST: MISERY OF CONSTIPATION

"It's wonderful—how much better I feel. And I need no more laxatives—all due to eating one dish of ALL-BRAN daily! I sincerely recommend this cereal." Mrs. J. A. Hamma, 1226 W. Main St., Portland, Ind. *Just one of many unsolicited letters.* You, too, may expect wonderful relief if constipation is due to lack of bulk in your diet. Just eat one ounce of crisp, flavorful ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

Finishing Walls And Floor of Cellar

QUESTION: I should like some advice on finishing the walls and floor of our cellar, which we now are digging out. Our house was built without a cellar.

ANSWER: The floor can consist of at least four inches of good, waterproof concrete. If you intend to make a game-room, you could cover this with asphalt tile, which should be properly laid by an experienced workman. The walls can consist of poured concrete, or concrete block. They should be waterproofed on the outside below grade with two coats of hot tar or asphalt paint. The outside trench can be provided with drain tile to carry off water, or in any case should be solidly packed with earth formed into a bank at the top sloping away from the house. Do not throw any kind of rubble, stones or anything else into the trench can be provided with drain holds volumes of water that may work inside the cellar. (I hope you will have experienced help with this important work.) If you wish to paint the walls either inside or outside, use a waterproof cement-base paint. Get this from a dealer in building supplies or mason supplies.

The Home Workshop

Useful Stand Is Easy to Make

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HERE is a bedside stand designed for the amateur to make with the simplest tools. You will like the lamp shelf, radio niche, table space, deep shelf, big drawer and good lines.

• • •

Pattern 302 gives cutting guides and directions. Patterns are 25c each. Send order to: Workshop Pattern Service, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

RESET LOOSE SCREWS



EASY! No skill required. Handles like putty . . . and hardens into wood.

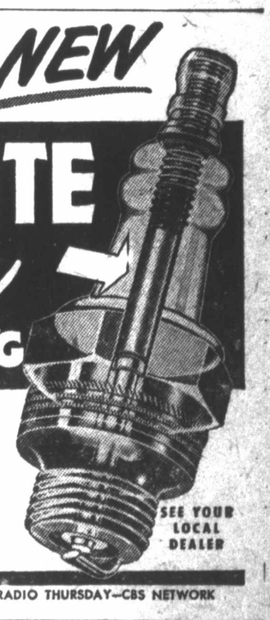
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Whole Wheat Flakes Kellogg-Fresh!

★ DELICIOUS
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★ GET SEVERAL PACKAGES TODAY

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Amazing NEW AUTO-LITE Resistor SPARK PLUG



HELPS ENGINES 3 WAYS

★ A Smoother Engine Idle.
★ Improved Gasoline Economy.
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★ Because of its low rate of electrode erosion, the new Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug permits wider initial gap settings and makes these advantages possible.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

TUNE IN "SUSPENSE!"—TELEVISION TUESDAY—RADIO THURSDAY—CBS NETWORK

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH Muscle Aches



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS, & ACCESS.

MODERNIZE your 38 to 48 Buick. Equip. it with Hydraulic Valve Lifters, installation instructions included, $15.00 set. Send draft or money order. Teter Sales Co., 707 So. Erie, Wichita, Kans.

BUILDING MATERIALS

First Quality Lumber sold direct. Save 25%. Truck Delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

424 ACRES, Rio Grande Valley, 70 Acres Citrus. Balance in cultivation, this farm produced approximately $38,000 Vegetables this spring, 500 bales cotton this fall. Reason selling, settling estate, also 20 acres bearing grove, with beautiful home. $15,000 indebtness due Jan. 1952, consider some trade. Box 60, MISSION, TEXAS.

680 ACRES Kaufman Co., level black land, choice for cotton and alfalfa. Good improvements. LACY W. GOOSTREE, 709 First National Bldg., Fort Worth 2-4120, 2-4011.

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

WE have large quantity of 1¼", 1½", 2", 2½", and 3" pipe. Body of pipe like new. Could be used for building or line pipe. Also, have Angle-iron and I-Beam. The Jerome Abels Machine Shop, Healdton, Oklahoma. Phone 113 or 613.

MODEL F Fort Worth Spudder, Model 10 Wichita, tools 5" to 20". Small spudder for home and ranch wells, small rotary all in good condition. Priced to sell. Box 612, Muleshoe, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

VARIETY—DRY GOODS STORES Write now for $25.00 assortment of val laces, eyelet embroideries and rufflings. Will accept returns in ten days. Quality and prices must meet your approval. Extraordinary values-open credit rated accounts all others C.O.D. BADISH & CO., IND., 1123 Broadway, New York, New York.

LADIES—Use my old family recipe for boiled frosting for birthday and prize-winning cakes—fluffy, delicious. Soft glazed crust, creamy thickness-decorates beautifully. Does not crack—stays fresh indefinitely—no corn syrup used—always successful. Price $1.00—MARY'S RECIPE, Box 811, Waco, Texas.

STAMPS—50 French Colonials, only 25c Approvals, any stamp you want. Scott catalog price or under. ORMONDE DOYLE, 2423 Olive, St. Joseph, Mo.

YOUR cherished photograph copied to 3½x4¼ miniature size, oil tinted, mounted in beautiful plastic frame, $2.95. Patrician, 13316 W-Warren, Dearborn, Mich.

STAMPS for collectors. Free, 5 Million Mark Stamp with purchase: 100 mixed stamps 20c; 50 United States 20c. J. REILLY, Box 787, Ocala, Florida.

BRAID a rug a day. 5-piece stainless steel set complete with illustrated instructions. Send $1, name, address to "BRAIDERS," Allawe, Okla., Box 114.

PERSONAL

POCKET NOVELS Send 10 pocket novels and $1. I will return same number, all different. John McNamara, 365 Howard Av., New Haven, Conn.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

EXCELLENT dude ranches, summer homes, country estates, stock ranches and tourist courts. Write H. H. ERRETT, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

GUARANTEED Ever-Blooming ROSE Bushes. Any variety or color desired. 3 for $1; 12 for $4. COSTON NURSERY FARMS, 4515-A Cabell Dr., Dallas, Texas

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

For Little Fellows With Big Colds...



Mother . . . the best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of his cold is warming, comforting Vicks VapoRub. If you rub it on at bedtime, it works *even while the child sleeps!* And often by morning the worst miseries of his cold are gone. Try it. Get the one and only Vicks VapoRub!

FINE FOR BURNS DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY—PURITY MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY BIG JAR 10¢

Now at last" a FINER dye CLEANS AS IT DYES!

without washing—without boiling without fail!

Dyes quickly, easily, evenly, expertly. Contains remarkable cleaning and penetrating ingredients. GUARANTEED to dye all fabrics.* Dyes them the *same* sparkling color. Always gives full-depth color true to sample. No other like it! If your dealer does not have this PRETESTED dye, write NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORP. Mount Vernon, N. Y.

All-Fabric SUNSET concentrated economy size 20¢ — All Fabric SUNSET DYTINT amazing value 10¢

*except glass and metal fibres

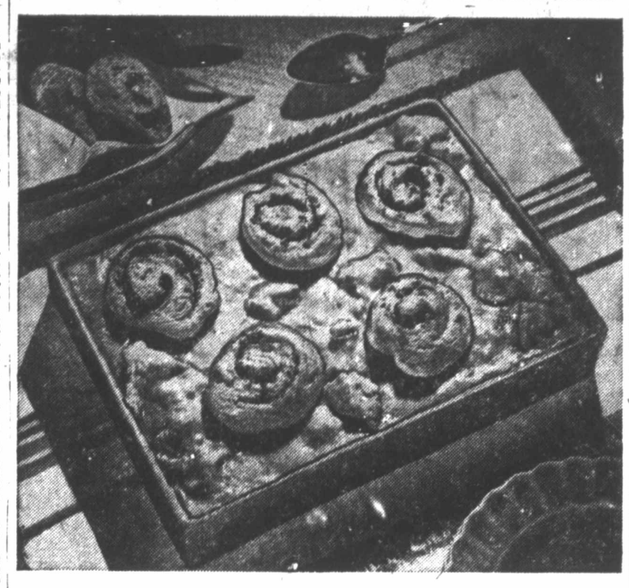
WNU—L 40—49

THOSE SUDDEN DIZZY SPELLS!

DIZZINESS? TRY LANE'S PILLS DUE TO CONSTIPATION

DIZZY? Treat the cause with recognized ingredients that help restore normal conditions. Try Lane's Today.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Make Pinwheel Chicken Casserole from Leftovers

(See Recipe Below)

Plan Leftovers

PLANNED LEFTOVERS? "Never heard of such a thing," says one homemaker, while another comes back with the comment, "Certainly, plan to have leftovers, if you want to save meal preparation time and food money."

If you think the family won't eat leftovers, you've probably never presented them properly because, really, leftovers can be glamorous! Just see how pretty chicken casserole looks in the picture. Then glance at some of the other recipes we're giving!



Have you ever thought why it's economical to buy a roast? For the simple reason that you can have it for another meal or two. This holds true for many cuts of meat which the family cannot consume at one sitting.

• • •

THIS CHICKEN CASSEROLE is a good example since it's extended with eggs and flavorsome mushrooms. The pinwheel parsley biscuits floating on top the creamy and savory mixture make the dish hard to resist. Makes you want to go out and roast a chicken to have some leftovers, doesn't it?

Pinwheel Chicken Casserole
(Serves 4—6)

1½ cups cooked chicken meat
2—4 hard - cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
4 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon scraped onion
1 can mushrooms, if desired
Parsley Biscuits

Make a sauce by melting fat, blending in flour and milk. Season well with salt, pepper, ginger and onion. Arrange layers of chicken, eggs and mushrooms into a greased six-cup capacity casserole that is from 2½ to 3 inches deep. Pour hot sauce over all. Bake, covered, in a hot oven (400°) until sauce is bubbly, 30 to 40 minutes. Top with parsley biscuits. Note: If you have leftover gravy, substitute it for the sauce made of fat, flour and milk.

Parsley Biscuits: Prepare biscuit dough, using 2 cups flour or 2 cups biscuit mix. Roll dough ¼ inch thick. Grease slightly and sprinkle with ½ cup finely chopped parsley over surface. Roll like jelly roll, then slice ½ inch thick to bake. Biscuits may be baked in oven at same time as casserole.

• • •

SHREDS LEFT from the beef or pork roast can go into this pie to be extended with vegetables left over from the roast:

***Roast Beef Pie**
(Serves 4—6)

½ cup minced onion
½ cup minced celery
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups leftover beef or pork, cut in pieces
1 cup cooked, diced potatoes
1 cup cooked, sliced carrots
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
1 3-ounce can browned mushrooms with broth
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup leftover gravy

Cook onion and celery in fat until golden colored. Stir in flour, then add remaining ingredients. Simmer for 10 minutes. Pour mixture into individual baking dishes and top with pastry. Brush crust with slightly beaten egg white, then bake in a hot (425°) oven for 25 minutes.

Pastry for Roast Beef Pie: Sift together 1 cup flour with ½ teaspoon salt and work in ½ cup shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add 2—3 tablespoons cold water and toss mixture with fork until blended. Flute edges as for pie crust after topping meat pies.



Beef-Noodle Casserole
(Serves 6)

2½ cups roast beef, cut in shreds
2 tablespoons shredded green pepper
1 onion diced
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup celery, diced
1 can tomato soup
2 cups cooked noodles
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Brown onion and celery in fat; add green pepper and meat, then tomato soup. Place meat mixture and noodles alternately in a two-quart greased casserole after seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Top with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven (400°) for 30 minutes.

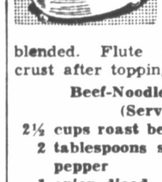
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HERE ARE TWO excellent recipes for using the last of the ham.

Ham Slices in Corn
(Serves 6)

1 cup chopped celery
1 chopped onion
1 shredded green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup canned corn kernels
1 cup bread crumbs
Salt, pepper, sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Fry celery, onion and green pepper in butter until tender. Add egg, corn and bread crumbs. Season with salt, pepper and sugar. Place ham slices in a square baking dish or casserole and spread corn mixture on top of them. Make a sauce by using butter in which vegetables were cooked by blending in flour, then adding milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Pour sauce over ham and corn and bake in a slow (325°) oven for 35 to 40 minutes.



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Clear Tomato Soup
*Roast Beef Pie Toasted Rolls
Celery Hearts Olives Pickles
Fresh Pear and Grape Salad
Orange Tapioca Pudding
Chocolate Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe Given

LYNN SAYS:
Here are Little Ideas With Lots of Flavor

For fish or salads serve a sauce of soured cream, the thick, smooth kind. Season it with salt and pepper, some chopped chives or grated onion and a bit of diced cucumber.

Garnish those steamed puddings with grapes dipped in beaten egg white and fine granulated sugar for a frosted touch.

Mix some marjoram with salt and pepper and use the mixture on broiled steak for real flavor.

Don't forget to serve cranberry sauce with pork as well as with chicken and turkey. A few seedless raisins added to the sauce make it an excellent side dish with the meat.

Salted walnut halves put together with cream cheese to which a bit of anchovy paste is added, are a neat trick to serve with tomato juice as a first course.

Paper thin slices of ham make an excellent snack if you spread them with cream cheese seasoned with onion juice. Serve with thin, buttered slices of rye bread.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 1:10-20; Jeremiah 7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 24:1-6.

Seven-Day Religion

Lesson for October 9, 1949

EMPLOYERS don't care much for letters of recommendation signed by preachers. Not that they think preachers are dishonest. The employer is glad to know where the chap is on Sunday mornings. But he would rather have a letter from somebody who sees him every Saturday night and Monday morning.

• • •

Religion Won't Keep Sweet by Itself

IT IS a temptation as old as religion, to put it on one side of a wall and life on the other. But the prophets showed, once and for all, that God has literally no use for religion which has been dissected off from life. Religion which is kept apart from life turns sour and bad. In Isaiah's time, everybody knew there was something wrong with the country.



Dr. Foreman

Isaiah's diagnosis was shocking: Religion is our principal trouble. God is tired of it. What? The pious people would exclaim. Look at the crowds in the Temple every holy day! Listen to all the prayers, count the number of tithers. If anything is wrong with our country, it can't be religion! But religion it was.

• • •

Why God Was Tired

A CATHOLIC priest would shock everybody should he call Vatican City "Hell's Half Acre." Isaiah shocked his fellow citizens by calling Jerusalem "Sodom and Gomorrah." Those cities were the worst places the Hebrews had ever heard of.

They were so bad the Lord had to destroy them by fire—not 10 good people could be found there. The prophet follows up that first shock by another. Every single expression of organized religion comes under the prophet's lash.

Sacrifices and offerings (v.11), attendance at the sanctuary, observance of the Sabbath and other holy days (v. 13), church gatherings, corresponding to our rallies and conventions (v. 13), even prayers (v. 15).

Put that into modern terms: attendance at church, Bible reading, tithing, praying—if that is all, then all is no good. It may be religion, and of course it is one kind of religion; but not the kind God wants.

Indeed, Isaiah says God hates it; he is "fed up" with it (vs. 11). What was wrong? Isaiah tells them that, too, in short simple words. "Your hands are full of blood."

Oh, the people would protest, we are not killers, we don't lay a hand on anybody. Isaiah goes on to explain: seek judgment (i.e. justice), relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

You don't kill outright, you churchgoers, he would say, but you are so indifferent to justice in your city, you take so little interest in the people at the bottom of the heap, that people die here, widows and orphans die, simply because no one cares.

• • •

What Makes a Town Worth Saving?

ALAS, nobody did care. One hundred and more years went by, and Jerusalem came close to its end. But nobody thought that disaster could strike. The belief had grown in every one's mind that the Temple of the Lord would forever insure the safety of the city in which it stood.

But a young prophet, Jeremiah, preached a sermon on the same theme as Isaiah's (Jer. 7) It is not the temple that will save you, it is not church attendance that will bring you the favor of God.

As the men of Jerusalem looked back to the great days of Moses, they thought of the sacrifices and offerings, the tabernacle and the rituals and all the pageantry and paraphernalia of a picturesque religion, as the great thing that God had given them.

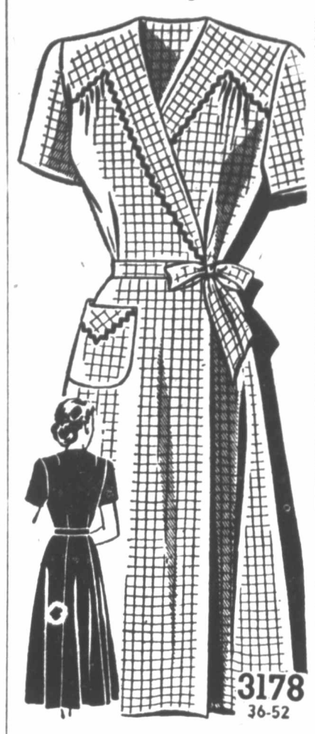
But God remembered it otherwise. Jeremiah even says (with understandable exaggeration) that God had not said a word about sacrifices and offerings; the Ten Commandments, with all they implied, were the main thing.

What God looks for, back of all our church attendance and Bible reading, is "justice between a man and his neighbor." A place where that can be found is a good place.

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slim Home Style for Matrons Junior Style Rates Applause



3178
36-52



1899
11-18

Neat House Dress

DESIGNED to flattering the larger figure is this neat house dress. Cut on simple wrap-around lines, it ties softly at one side, is trimmed with bold ric rac.

• • •

Pattern No. 3178 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, 5½ yards of 35-inch.

The Fall and Winter FASHION contains 64 pages of helpful sewing information for home sewers—special designs, ideas for gifts to make—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Fits Like a Glove

FOR EXTRA special dates — a striking frock for juniors that fits like a glove, has diagonal lines accented with big novelty buttons. If you prefer, three quarter sleeves are also provided.

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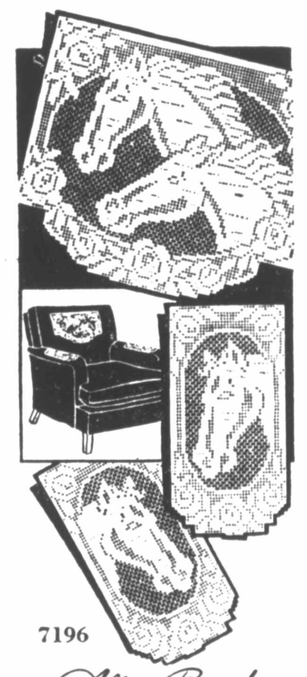
Pattern No. 1899 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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Classics for the Living Room



7196

Alice Brooks

PUT the living room in a party mood with these stunning chair decorations! Easy to make from the simple filet-crochet charts.

Thoroughbred luxury for your chairs and sofa! Easy crochet Pattern 7196: charts, directions.

• • •

Send 20 cents in coin, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER. Here's good news! Send 15 cents more for your fascinating Needlecraft Book—today! Illustrations of your favorite needle-hobies—the choicest designs and the most concise patterns available. Beginner easy designs, and ideas worthy of an expert's attention. A free needlework pattern printed in the book.

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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Up In The Air

An author got into an elevator and continued his conversation with a friend about a story he had just written.

"So I got my knife and killed her," he said. "Of course I was careful to wipe off all fingerprints with a handkerchief."

Just then the elevator stopped and the two men got off and left the wide-eyed passengers wondering what to do about the situation.



Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CHANGE of LIFE?



Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompts treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS







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THURSDAY—FRIDAY

October 6-7

Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

in

THAT WONDERFUL URGE

With Reginald Gardiner and Arleen Whelan

A SHORT SUBJECT WITH EACH FEATURE

FOX NEWS

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 8

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RUSTLERS OF DEVILS CANYON

Each

THE NEWEST

THE BEST

ATTRACTIONS

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TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

SUNDAY—MONDAY

OCTOBER 9-10

Sunny Tufts, Barbara Britton, George "Gabby" Hayes.

THE UNTAMED BREED

In Technicolor

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 11-12

MY DOG RUSTY

With Ted Donaldson and John Litel.

DAKTO

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

OCTOBER 13-14

Fabulous Adventure!

THE BLACK ARROW

Starring Louis Hayward and Janet Blair.

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

And the Best In Entertainment

Weekly Swing of SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ADMINISTRATION, U.S.D.A.

Southwest farm markets paid some higher and some lower prices this week compared to a week ago, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Hogs advanced mostly around 50 cents for the week at Texas markets, although sows failed to share the strength at San Antonio, and feeder pigs at Fort Worth. Texas butcher top was $20.25.

Sheep and lamb prices rose about 50 cents during the week. Cull and common ewes cleared from $8 to $9 at Fort Worth.

Slaughter cattle and calves moved to southwest markets at mostly 50 cents to $1 lower prices than a week earlier. Stockers and feeders showed little change.

Livestock marketings last week were about in line with the week before.

Southwest egg and poultry prices held about unchanged from a week ago Monday, with only slight declines here and there. Spring chickens sold 1 to 2 cents lower at Dallas and in Northwest Arkansas, and hens eased at Dallas. Fair to good demand continued to absorb moderate supplies of poultry and light egg receipts.

Most grains sold slightly higher for the week, although barley and white corn showed small declines.

Cotton sold 50 cents to $2 lower for the week.

Those from Loraine who attended the Associational Sunday School meeting held at Silver Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson and Laverne, Rev. Wayland Boyd and Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hallmark, Mrs. George Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Dee McCollum, H. L. Leach, Betty Horton, Ray Preston and Carol Little. Mr. Leach is Association Superintendent and Mrs. Mahoney was elected secretary of the young people of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus of Eastland were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Monahans spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cook.



TO BE DEDICATED SATURDAY—The $480,000 Sandefer Memorial will be dedicated Saturday, October 8, on the Hardin-Simmons campus. Dr. John Hill, editor of the Broadman Press, will be the speaker. The four-story structure is the largest building on the campus and is being dedicated to the memory of J. D. Sandefer, former president of the university.

Texas BRIEFS

Jefferson, Texas, in the middle 1800's was a metropolis surpassing both Houston and Galveston.

—o—

Waco's suspension bridge across the Brazos River, was built in 1870 and was the first bridge to span the Brazos.

—o—

Huntsville is called the "Mount Vernon of Texas" because it was the last home of General Sam Houston.

—o—

Texas A & M College operates the only state-owned hotel in the United States, at College Station.

—o—

Baylor University, now in Waco, was originally located at Independence, Texas.

—o—

San Jacinto Monument, near Houston, is the tallest stone monument in the world.

—o—

Texas City is the home of the world's largest tin smelting and processing plant.

—o—

Alba, Texas, was so named because settlers did not permit negroes to live there. Alba means "white".

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

Mrs. Nora Jones left Tuesday for Richland, Washington, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Pierce and family.

Mrs. E. D. Johnson and little niece, Peggie Sue Hancock, visited Peggie's father, Zeke Hancock, and Mrs. Johnson's mother Mrs. Annie Hancock, at Dublin over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins spent Sunday with their parents in Sweetwater and Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wilson and baby of Andrews were week end guests of Mrs. G. H. Rischardson and Mrs. W. H. Nix.

Lester Jarratt of Fort Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarratt of Balmorreah are here visiting relatives and attending to business.

Clair Forman of Texas Tech spent Sunday with Dorothy Duke

Mr. and Mrs. Nuke Henderson and Joe Bennett visited Page Henderson in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Allen and son of Odessa spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nora Jones.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin Sunday were her three brothers, H. W. Reeder of San Antonio, Lee Reeder and Clyde Reeder of Big Spring, and her sister, Miss Ida Reeder of Big Spring.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnson were visitors at the Abilene Fair Thursday.

Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mrs. Clyde Smith spent Saturday with their daughters, Mrs. Troy Kegans and Mrs. Vernon Spence in Abilene. Douglas Smith of McMurry College returned with them and spent the week end.

Clifford Woods and W. R. Akins left Monday to be with Mrs. A. G. Woods, who is seriously ill in a Dallas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Walker and Mrs. Lee Walker visited in the Jack Allbright home in Odessa Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Scott and Billie Jean spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. York, in Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliott of Abilene spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott.

Bargain Day Rates effective now on Star Telegram and Abilene Reporter-News. We want to send your new or renewal subscription in for you. The News.

W. C. Herm of Austin spent the week end with his brother, Edgar Herm, and sisters, Mrs. Roy Little and Mrs. Virgil Parnell. Davis Little returned with him to spend this week in Austin.

Try Classified Ads

State Fair of Texas

OCT. 8-23

it's BIG.. it's FANTASTIC.. it's FUN!

10,000 FREE EXHIBITS

NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOWS

State Fair of Texas

DALLAS

ANNOUNCEMENT--

We wish to announce to the public that we now have the agency for the General Electric Refrigerators and other appliances. Call and see them.

We are also adding new lines of merchandise and increasing our stock to meet the demand of our customers.

ALSO--

Mr. Roy Taylor has opened a watch and clock repair shop in our store and will appreciate your work.

Roy Taylor Watch and Repair Shop

COMBS DRUG

PURE CANE

Sugar 10 lb .89

SOFTASILK

Cake Flour .39

HEARTS DELIGHT, No. 2½

Fruit Cocktail .35

LIGHT SYRUP, No. 2½ can

Peaches .19

DEW KIST, No. 2 Can

English Peas .14

Jell-O 2 Pkg. .15

Chuck Roast lb .49

PICNIC

Hams lb .49

SLICED

Bacon lb .45

Hubert Thomas Food Store

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RED & WHITE STORE

PURE PEACH

Preserves .39

Beets No 2 Sliced .15

PACIFIC, CAN

Oval Sardines .19

MAGIC GARDEN, 46 oz. can

Tomato Juice .25

TREND 2 Boxes .33

LONGHORN

Cheese lb .49

HOME MADE PURE PORK

Sausage lb .49

BEATY GROCERY & MARKET

PHONE 84 DELIVERY SERVICE

Coming this Saturday

OCTOBER 8Th

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Biggest savings in 10 years on unlimited variety of beautiful automatic Gas Ranges!

Watch for announcements of Special Trade-In Sale!

SEE exhibit in Natural Gas Building

PLUS dozens more colorful exhibits showing new uses, new beauty and new convenience for your home with automatic gas appliances.

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"As You Like It"

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25 New Patterns of WALLPAPER

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