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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

Next Tuesday, March 15, the people of the Loraine Independent School District will have an opportunity at the polls to give a rousing welcome to the Lone Star and North Champion Common School Districts. On this day people of the Loraine District will vote whether or not to accept the consolidation of the two districts with the Loraine district. People in those districts will also vote on whether or not they want to consolidate with us.

Lets turn out and vote in great numbers so those people will feel like they are welcome to join with us. It would be a shame if only a handful should vote.

The trustees of the Loraine district have handled a grave situation in a superb manner. They have not taken the attitude that school districts that have been transferring to Loraine must consolidate with the Loraine district. They have carefully explained the situation to those districts and invited them to consolidate with us if they wish. It has not, and we hope never will be a forced proposition on our part.

Some of those districts are faced with the proposition of having no place to send their children to school—except to Loraine—since Colorado City schools have closed their doors against them unless they consolidate with the Colorado Independent School District. Those people know that Colorado City is wanting to spend a half million dollars for new buildings, and they know that if they consolidate with Colorado City they will have to pay much higher school taxes. The Loraine district is in an enviable position right now. In only a few years the district will be practically free of debt and does not face a major building program in the immediate future.

HOST 42 PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker entertained the 42 Club Tuesday night. Three tables of 42 were played.

Refreshments of red and green jello topped with whipped cream and angel food cake were served to Messrs and Mmes. W. W. Martin, K. L. Taylor. R. B. Cope, Alphonzo Dunnahoo, Clyde Smith and Mrs. W. R. Martin.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical Patients: James Turnbow's son, A. B. Creswell, Vera Creswell, L. P. Brame, Mrs. Leonard Coldewey, George Hughes, Clyde Smith, J. C. Carrisco, Mrs. F. E. Hash. Jerry Schulge, Donald Gene Kubena, Verla Tollison, Mrs. Raymon De Loera, Mrs. Charlie Henderson, Jim Patton, Susan Hock, Mrs. Ulman Parker.

Tonsillectomy: Everett Haggerton.

Angel Gomez treated for snake bite.

Virginia Templeton brought to hospital with broken arm.

Square Dance Team Goes To Stamford

The square dance team from Loraine attended the dance sponsored by the Westerners Square Dance Association at the Texas Cowboy Reunion Roundup Hall in Stamford Friday nite.

A chuck wagon supper was cooked and served by the professional cooks who are noted for the good food served each year at the annual cowboy reunion.

During the intermission the Quannah team gave an exhibition dance.

The highlight of the evening was the colorful picture that the 500 dancers made when they were all on the floor at the same time, everyone present in gay colorful costume.

The association has a membership around 400.

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Buce and children of White Deer came in Tuesday and are visiting this week with his father, J. M. Bruce, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowlin in Hermleigh.

16 Boys Apply For Bank Dairy Heifers

An enthusiastic bunch of boys and their dads met at the agriculture building at the school Friday night to hear an explanation of the plan of the First State Bank to buy dairy heifers for boys of the community.

At the meeting one registered heifer and 15 grade heifers were applied for and the bank has enough more applications to bring the total to 20 head.

The bank is having difficulty in finding heifers to supply the demand but will continue in their efforts until all are supplied.

The bank is anxious to get more dairy stock in this area and has worked out a plan to help boys secure heifers to raise. Those interested in the plan are invited to talk to bank officials about it.

BAUMAN H. D. CLUB

The Bauman HomeDemonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. B. B. Lee March 1. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton.

The regular business was discussed and Mrs. Lester Webb was elected from our club as a candidate delegate to the T. H. D. A. convention in San Angelo April 7.

Mrs. Mary Drummond gave an interesting talk on landscaping and helped Mrs. Lee to landscape her yard and gave the committees instructions as to their duties.

Two new members were welcomed.

Refreshments were served to Mmes Jay Thompson, S. E. Meadows, Lester Webb, C. C. Hamilton, Wilmon Tartt, Roscoe Hudgins, R. D. White, Jim Stewart, Louis Claxton, Mary Drummond and the hostess.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson hosted a birthday dinner Sunday night honoring their daughter, Mrs. Howard Bynum of Colorado City, on her birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bynum and Juanell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fields and baby and Howard Bynum of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Tharon Henderson and son Jay, Henry Brame and Mrs. J. H. Preston.

4 County Singing Convention Here

A four-county singing convention will be held in Loraine on Sunday, March 13, in the high school gymnasium. Singing will start at 11 a. m.

A number of outstanding quartets will be present and will sing. Outstanding leaders of congregational singing will also be present and will lead singing during the day.

The convention will be under the direction of Tddie Williams.

The public is cordially invited.

KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM

On March 4 at 9:30 Mrs. L. G. Baker's kindergarten students gave some numbers from their daily schedule as an assembly program for Mrs. John Johnson's room.

Rev. Salley gave the invocation The children sang Little Red Wagon, Rock-a-bye-baby, Sing a Song of Sixpence, Little Red Robin, The Train, Hot Cross Buns, and Ten Little Indians. Some of the numbers were accompanied by rhythm band instruments.

The children dramatized the following: The auto ride, the three bears, little Red Riding Hood, and the billy goats three.

Those taking part on the program were Sonny Johnson, Carol Ann Johnson, Billie Jean Scott. Jimmy Parish, Sandra Ann Mantooth, Jimmy Cranfill, Johnnie Horton, Ella Lou Salley, and Roy Brame. Jimmy Muns was ill and unable to be present.

The class was happy to have as guests, not only the students, but their mothers, grandmothers and some fathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Land and Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills spent Sunday in the Jabus Hall home in Snyder. At the noon hour a birthday dinner was served honoring Jabus on his birthday.

Loraine Baptists To Host Conference

The Loraine Baptist Church will be host to the regular monthly meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Workers Conference on Tuesday, March 15.

Opening numbers on the program will be at 5:30 p. m. when the W. M. U. and the Executive Board will have their meetings.

Supper will be served in the sement at 6:30.

At 7:30 the group will go to the church and begin the program with a song service led by Rev. Hollis Boyd.

Rev. W. D. Green of Hermleigh will bring the devotional.

Discussion of Vacation Bible Schools will be given by Rev. A. W. Smith of Roscoe. Special music by Mrs. Howard Tartt.

Sermon for the evening will be delivered by Rev. Jack O'Neal of Union.

STEAK SUPPER

Trustees of the Loraine Independent School District entertained trustees from Shepherd, Looney, Longfellow and Valley View at a steak supper last Friday night. Problems confronting all districts were discussed.

SPEAKS TO LIONS CLUB

Morrison Liston, District Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, spoke to the Lions Club Tuesday at noon. He stressed the value of soil conservation.

Trustee Election Saturday, April 2

An election for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Trustees of the Loraine Independent School District will be held the first Saturday in April.

Present trustees whose terms expire are Woodrow Pratt and H. B. Beights.

Any person desiring that his name be put on the ballot as a candidate may do so by making such request to the Secretary of the Board, Woodrow Pratt, on or before March 22; or any name may be placed on the ballot by petition of five or more qualified voters to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, says G. W. Parish, Superintendent of schools.

4-H Clubs Observe National 4-H Week

Mitchell County 4-H Club girls are celebrating National 4-H Club Week, March 5 thru 13, by having a county wide program honoring their parents and adult leaders Friday night at the City-County building at 7:30. At this time the parents will get an idea of what the 4-H Clubs are doing in Mitchell County by having exhibits, talks from outstanding 4-H Club members and projects on the work being done this year. The Gold Star pin and other awards will be given.

The Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring this program and refreshments will be served. The parents of 4-H club members are especially invited and anyone else interested in 4-H club work in this county.

There are 176 girls enrolled in 4-H Club work in Mitchell County and the two main projects being worked on are clothing and home improving. 150 girls are working now on dresses to be modeled for the county wide Dress Revue April 30.

T. A. Tunnell, Jr. of Ft. Worth visited his father at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce Sunday. Other guests in the Bruce home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Daylon Bruce and son of Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Land and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills left Tuesday for Minden, Louisiana, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Claud Woods and Mrs. Roscoe Hudgins spent Sunday afternoon in the Jess Smith home at Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Jam and Mrs. B. F. Caswell visited Mrs. Tol Fagan in the Snyder hospital Sunday afternoon.

Wedding Vows Said By Wanda Wheeler Robert Montgomery In Church Ceremony

In a ceremony read Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Loraine Baptist Church Wanda Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, became the bride of Robert Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery of Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr., pianist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Howard Tartt who sang "Always".

Greenery, stock, and candles were used to form the background for the double ring ceremony read by Rev. Huron A. Polnac of Munday, Texas. White satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Hank Brown was matron of honor and Mrs. Mason Richburg, sister of the bride, was the other bridal attendant. Mrs. Brown wore a pale pink shantung suit with navy accessories and carried a hand bouquet of iris. Mrs. Richburg wore a navy and white silk dress and a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Wheeler, mother of the bride, wore a navy crepe dress with a shoulder corsage of pink gladioluses. Mrs. Montgomery wore a brown faille dress with corsage of white carnations.

Seldon Henry of Colorado City attended the bridegroom as best man and Chief Petty Officer R. F. Cain, Jr., of Memphis, Tennessee, uncle of the groom, was groomsman. Hubert Thomas, Hank Brown and Mason Richburg were ushers. Gloria Wheeler and Max Hallman, sister and cousin of the bride, lighted candles.

The bride wore a street length two piece dress of navy faille and a pale pink straw hat trimmed in pink rosebuds and veiled in maline. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls which served as something old. She carried a lovely hand bouquet of gardenias.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were hosts at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bond. The table was covered with a lace cloth, greenery and daisies were other table decorations. Mrs. Roland Landfried presided at the punch service. After the bride and groom cut the cake Mrs. Marvin Beights served the three tiered cake which was decorated with pink and green frosted flowers, and topped with miniature bride and groom. Other members of the house party included Mrs. Hank Brown and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr.

When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride wore a navy dress and pink hat with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Montgomery is a graduate of Loraine High School. For the past year she has been employed as secretary of Loraine High School.

ET3 Montgomery is a graduate of North Side High School of Fort Worth. For the past 15 months he has been in the U. S. Navy and graduated from Electronic school in February at Treasure Island. He is now stationed in New London, Conn.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cain, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery of Fort Worth; Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. R. F. Cain, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hallman of Hermleigh; Mr. and Mrs Roy Hallman and children of Inadale; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beights of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Landfried of Roscoe; and Mr. Maniss of Colorado City.

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

Myra Nell Thomas of McMurry spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McAdams are moving this week to Kermit. They are working for Richardson-Bass Oil Co. and are being transferred there.

GOOD FIRE RECORD GIVES LORAINE 25% OFF ON INSURANCE

For the tenth consecutive year Loraine has received a 25% credit on insurance premiums for having a good fire record. The good record is attributed to the efficient volunteer fire department in holding losses at a minimum.

In 1934 a penalty of 15½ was added to fire insurance premiums because of severe losses in previous years, but from 1935 through 1939 a 15% credit was allowed and from 1940 through 1949 a 25% credit was allowed.

Loraine has been fortunate in not having a major fire, in fact not many fires at all, during the past several years.

K. L. Taylor explained that a $10.00 normal fire premium now costs only $7.50, but with a maximum penalty could cost $11.50.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Marger Lou Thompson was honored with a picnic lunch on her 10th birthday Sunday, March 6.

The afternoon was spent playing games and singing hymns with Maxie Shepherd accompanying at the piano.

Those present were Maxie Shepherd, Sally Boyd, Joanna Gunnells. Linda and Glenda Cary, Anette and Janie Lee, Sue Narrell, Patsy and Judy Hudgins Sarah Pratt and Melba J. Thompson.

BROWNS MOVE TO LORAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown have bought the lovely new home in West Loraine just completed by Furlow and Son, and moved here from Colorado City last week. Mr. Brown is owner of Alan's 5c to $1 Store which has been operating here since 1946.

Volunteer Firemen Are Needed Here

J. C. Hall, Jr., Chief of the Loraine Volunteer Fire Department, stated this week that five or six more volunteers would be accepted by the department at this time. Those interested in joining the department are requested to meet at the fire hall next Monday night.

School Annual Goes To Publisher

The staff of the Lorainian, the high school annual, is happy to announce that the last of the 1949 lay-out was shipped Saturday to the publishers, the Steck Company of Austin, Texas. Although not quite up to last year's record of "first in the state completed", the Lorainian was still 20 days ahead of the deadline of March 25. The ice storms of January caused some delay by closing school. The publication will consist of 48 pages of rephotographed student art work, hand lettering and photography. Twenty rolls of film were used by the student photographers besides some of Doyle Combs' flash shots and the additional professional work. Local business men bought five pages of advertising which materially helps the yearbook.

The 1949 staff consists of Lora Nell Jean, Jovce Saling, Weldon McAdams, Willard Pratt, Lila Linder, Laverne Clifton, Mary Draper, James C. Wilson, Ralston Bruce,, Ina Miles. Bonine Rankin. and Don Mathis. Mrs. Henri Gay Ison has sponsored the Lorainian since its beginning in 1942.

One hundred and fifty copies have been bought. The publishers have promised delivery around May 1. The publication will equal, if not surpass, its usual standard and is to contain excellent art work and a big improvement in the grade school arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lefevre, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Compton and daughter Norma Jean attended the funeral of Bobbie Stringfellow at Mexia Friday morning and also visited in the home of Mrs. Mattie Seymour at Fort Worth.

3 More Districts To Vote To Consolidate

The Bauman, Silver and Landers common school districts will vote in March 25 at their usual voting places on the question of whether or not to consolidate with the Loraine Independent School District. Loraine district will vote at the same time on whether to accept them or not.

Lone Star and North Champion, along with Loraine district, will vote on the same proposition on March 15.

Other districts are also considering the proposition and may call an election later.

HOSTS SEWING CLUB

Mrs. F. H. Baumann entertained members of the Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Baumann was a guest. Others present were Mmes S. E. Brown, Doyle Hester, Cora Hall, Wade Preston, Percy Bond, J. H. Boone, T. J. Riden, Glen Coon, G. A. Hutchins, T. R. Bennett, T. F. Finley, and Tom Ray.

Refreshments of fruit cocktail topped with whipped cream, home baked cake squares, coffee and tea were served.

Minvell and Billy Parker of Houston and Jack Parker of McAllister, Okla., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker, after receiving word of Mr. Parker's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walker and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGillberry of Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark over the week end.

Guests of Mrs. J. L. Jones Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson and daughter Lawanda of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones and sons, Mrs. Cora Hall, Miss Alta Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jones and children.

Speech Play Keeps Audience Spellbound

To a delighted audience at the local high school auditorium last Thursday evening the Speech class presented "Let 'Er Go, Gallagher", and held its audience from the moment the curtain rose to its hilarious finish.

Let 'Er Go, Gallagher, a lively three-act farce comedy, was a picture of the hillbilly folk of the Ozark mountains. James Stewart as Abner Calhoun frowned upon his daughter's, Lora Nell Jean as Polly, fondness for shiftless Gallagher Snood. Jack Carroll as Gallagher did an excellent portrayal of his part. When Weldon McCollum as Clem Snood returned from a hitch hicking tour with a wondous tale about the E-Z Pickens Pension Plan whereby Mary Draper as Ma Snood might obtain enough income to support the family without doing any work, Polly hatches a plan of her own.

The play was full of comical situations. Lila Linder played the part of Daisy Snood and stole milk from the Purveys while Delmas Bowlin as Elmer Purvey stole chickens from the Snoods. Elmer finally proposed to Daisy throwing in the cows for good measure, but Daisy couldn't see why she should marry Elmer when she was getting the milk for nothing, but later changed her mind. The entire play was entertaining.

Marcella Kidd played the part of Beulah Buggins and Mary Helen Noel the part of Wanda Wirt. All the players acted their part well and showed excellent training.

The fifth grade gave a special vocal number followed by a folk game between the first and second acts. They were directed by Miss Daisy Brown. Miss Opal Wilson played the piano before the play opened and between acts two and three.

The ushers for the play were Misses Peggy Shumate, Laverne Clifton, Jo Yarbrough and Ina Miles. Mrs. Witt Hines directed the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Twaine Price and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffin and children of Roscoe visited in the Dee Finch home Monday night.

Gin Stockholders In Annual Meeting

The stockholders of the Cooperative Gin Association met at the Lorex Theatre Tuesday in their regular annual meeting and received $6,863.65 in cash in interest on stock and rebate on cotton ginned. A total of 2344 bales were ginned the past season.

The same directors were re-elected to serve another year. They are O. C. Lucas, Oscar Baumann, Virge Wimberley, J. C. Lee and W. H. Long.

The directors will have a business meeting at the gin office Friday night of this week.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

All of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wheeler's children were present Sunday to honor Mr. Wheeler on his 76th birthday, except one daughter, Mrs. D. M. Dillon of El Paso. At the noon hour the birthday dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children of Sweetwater, Mrs. Helen Love of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Richburg of Sweetwater, Jimmie Wheeler of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler and Gloria.

WINS WRIST WATCH

The junior class sponsored a magazine sale for the Curtis Publishing Company February 10-25 in which the goal was to sell $200 in magazine subscriptions. The class sold $212.50 in subscriptions, and Joy Graham, who sold $108.50 is to receive as a prize her choice of an Elgin writh watch or a portable radio. Gordon Mahon was second.

Miss Mary Kent of Crane spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Leach, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Page of Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother and sister, Mrs. Sallie Clement and Mrs. G. K. Baker.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Odessa spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier, and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Peterson. Mr. Thompson spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Bollinger Honored At Shower

Mrs. Bernard Simmons of Champion was hostess at a gift shower Thursday afternoon, March 3, at 2 o'clock honoring Mrs. Darwin Bollinger, the former Jane Glass. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Davis and Mrs. Arnold Haygood.

91 gifts were registered in the beautiful white satin brides book which was a gift from Mrs. Bernard Simmons.

Mrs. Bollinger is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Glass of Pyron. Mr. Bollinger is the son of Mrs. D. L. Bollinger of South Chamsion. The couple were married January 24.

It Happened Here

(Taken from files of The News)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

An article was written by Clyde Bennett, Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School, assuring the public that it did pay to advertise. The Sunday School had used a liberal space in the paper the week before urging all Baptist families to be present at Sunday School the following Sunday. The response was very gratifying as the S. S. attendance was 221 and a well filled house at the preaching hour.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Loraine had reached its goal of $15000 and exceeded it by 50 in the Red Cross drive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Herman Stewart, 72, passed away.

Royce Mahon was home on furlough from Springfield, Miss.; Joe Bill Scrivner was here on frulough from Florida.; Chock Lee was home o nleave from a Navy base in Florida; and Jack Allbright had been transferred from Camp Wolters to Ft. George, Maryland.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Big Business Flayed in T-H Row; Unemployment Increases in U. S.; Soviets to Keep Prepared for War

(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.)



BIG BUSINESS HEARD ON T-H LAW . . . Charles E. Wilson (right) president of General Electric, testifies at senate labor committee hearing on Taft-Hartley bill. With him, at left, is L. R. Boulware, vice-president of General Electric. Their conclusions: The law is a "good law with wise safeguards in labor-management relations." That labor thought otherwise is shown by the placard Wilson holds.

LABOR LAW:
Trouble, Trouble

In the field of liberal—or, as some would term it, even "left wing"—Republicanism, the GOP's Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon was conceding nothing to no man.

THE SENATOR was vocally and vociferously hurt. The defense of the Taft-Hartley law by "big business" was giving the senator no rest and he meant to let everyone know about it.

With little originality but much rigor, the senator was crying that the attitude of many defenders of the Taft-Hartley law was a "Judas betrayal of the capitalistic system."

IN A SUDDEN onslaught against many of the business men who have appeared before the committee in defense of the measure, the senator declared their attitude is "shocking . . . selfish . . . class-conscious . . . un-Christian."

In contrast, he praised Senator Taft (R., Ohio) whose name the law bears, for his "fair-minded objectivity" in considering testimony on the "shortcomings" of the act.

Morse declared he and Taft are "much nearer together on the need for a law less drastic against labor" than they were in 1947 when the act was passed.

MEANWHILE, sentiment was growing among congressional observers that with every day of delay on legislative consideration of Taft-Hartley law repeal, there increased the probability of labor's failing to get as many of the law provisions outlawed as they might hope to do.

A major battle was shaping up on the proposal, with many legislators evidencing a dawning conviction that perhaps it would not be wise to scrap the Taft-Hartley law in its entirety and replace it with some version of the Wagner act.

JOBLESS:
3 Million Out

At present count the number of jobless in the United States stood at three million.

However, according to the experts, there was no cause for immediate concern. Commissioner Ewan Clague of the federal bureau of labor said the time to become alarmed would be when the unemployed total reached five million and stayed there.

Would it reach five million?

THAT WAS A POINT on which the experts disagreed.

Those who were loudest in pointing to the possibility of a depression pointed out that in just three months the jobless total had jumped from 1.8 million to the present three million. That was a rate of acceleration which, they claimed, should cause everyone to be alarmed.

Time was an element, Commissioner Clague contended. Wait, he said, until the March and April begins to revive the construction business and Easter trade and then "we'll be able to tell better just where we're going."

The federal official noted there was a drop of 1.75 million workers in non-agricultural jobs between mid-December and mid-January. Part of this was seasonal, he said, but the overall decline was greater than normal.

SIGNIFICANT was a report of Robert G. Goodwin, director of the bureau of employment security, who said that the number of people receiving jobless benefits increased by 62,000 to a total of 1,784,000 during the week ending February 12. In the same week in 1948, there were 1,030,000 such claims.

Employment or its lack has always been a major factor of indication in an evaluation of the nation's economic condition because of the simple fact that in past recessions general unemployment has always preceded periods of national depression.

RUSSIANS:
Big War Talk

The Russians must keep prepared for war.

That was the message of Soviet Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin, Soviet minister of armed forces, in a statement in an order of the day marking the 31st anniversary of the Red army.

The Marshal named the possible enemy—the United States.

Bulganin added that the "ruling circles of the United States which seek to establish their world domination by force pursue a policy of aggression and of unleashing a new war."

The language was strong, even for the Russians. Was it the beginning of a campaign by the Soviets to prepare the mass Russian mind for conflict?

It could be. Bulganin played on fears and prejudices which might well lay the groundwork for calling the Soviet people into war. Intimating the possibility of attack, he assured the Russians that the "Soviet people may rest assured our army, air force and navy will vigilantly stand guard over their socialist homeland."

THE UNITED STATES was the only western power singled out by the marshal in his order of the day.

But there was a naive element of braggadocio in all the anniversary statements. It seemed Lt. Gen. S. S. Shatilov, deputy chief director of the political board of the armed services, was trying to "whistle past the graveyard" when he stated that in its early days the Soviet army had "routed the hordes of 14 powers."

Fraternity Man Chooses Mind Over Gastronomics

Culture had won a minor triumph.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Paul H. Smith, University of Michigan junior, was about to have at it with a hog for eating capacity honors.

Thinking better of the idea, he changed his mind.

Reason, it appears, had raised its awesome head.

Smith declared that, on second thought, it occurred to him that the contest might be a "reflection" on himself and his fraternity.

Fraternity men from high above Cayuga's waters to the Rose Bowl breathed easier, buckled anew to their academic tasks.

GETTING HOT IN FLORIDA

Governor Warren Runs 'Bookies' Ragged

All was not sunshine and soft breezes in Florida. It was not enough but at this writing there had been nothing to call off the heat imposed by Gov. Fuller Warren's edict against bookies. "Bookies" to the initiate are those who take race horse bets off the tracks, usually in rear rooms of public establishments—in more sumptuous instances in their own establishments.

It appeared the governor's crackdown was going to stick. The bookies "went underground" and it was reported that a telegraphic news service supplying results of horse races had suspended.

Most reports emanating from the state were to the effect that bookies were out of work except for a few trying to do a small business by runners and telephones. The outlook didn't appear too rosy.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE, NOT TELEGRAMS . . .

There's Plenty to Take Care of at Home

. . . IS THE REAL PRICE OF LIBERTY

H. I. PHILLIPS

Letter to Telegram Senders

Ladies and Gents:

What is the sense in protesting against the use of a blackjack when at the same time you are pounding yourself on the head with six feet of lead pipe? Deluging state legislatures and the national congress with wires demanding that something be done about mock trials in the Kremlin pattern is all very well, but what about us all personally doing a little less cheering, hat tossing and voting here on home grounds for candidates for city, state, and national office who are known to be so far to the left that a slight breeze could send them over to the Moscow line? Huh?

Is there anything screwier than expressing indignation over the Cardinal Mindszenty outrage, with its threat to religion everywhere on earth under communism, and then taking it on the double to the polls to vote into office leaders who are not wholeheartedly for the American way?

—•—

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, not eternal telegrams. Americans must wage this fight at the polls not at the Western Union offices. Ballots, not wires or postcards are Uncle Sam's first line of defense if he is really indignant over that Hungary trial and wants to make sure that no court routines of that type ever come to America.

—•—

If I were a congressman I would answer all wires with a terse, "Received your telegram urging me do something. Fine idea. What are you doing besides sending wires? Are you by any chance among those millions of easily-fooled folks who by word, deed or vote make the way easy for the Communist routine in America? Don't answer too fast. Sit down and give your conscience a good checking up."

—•—

This country's Number One Loons are the boys and gals who think they can stop the "reds" and "pinkos" by Western Union instead of by an all-out determination never to support for any office (government, labor union or chowder club) any candidate who has a smile for the Kremlin way. All Russia laugh up its sleeve at that kind of hypocrisy. They love it and count on it. And they have been getting it from plenty of telegram senders.

—•—

You can't stop by wire an evil which you are not trying to stop by your own love of country and mental alertness. It makes no sense.

I don't mean to lay off telegrams of protest against persecutions of the church and defiance of all the rules of human justice. They help. But you're just performing in a squirrel cage if you rush off a wire of indignation in the morning and dash off in the afternoon to vote into office some crumb you know very well is the type who might play footsie with Pal Joey.

—•—

There is no percentage in yelling for the eradication of rats and at the same time voting for looser storage of sharp cheese.

Yours for a little horse sense,

ELMER TWITCHELL

• • •

Cuff Stuff

Ima Dodo has a cold and says she thinks she sat in the Atlantic Draft.

—•—

Herbert Hoover is in Washington striving for a little economy in government. This establishes him as the country's foremost optimist.

—•—

Secretary Acheson says Washington is sympathetic toward China in its present plight, but will not issue a statement on it. Anything Uncle Sam might say now, in view of the many changes in attitude, would seem Chinese to all.

—•—

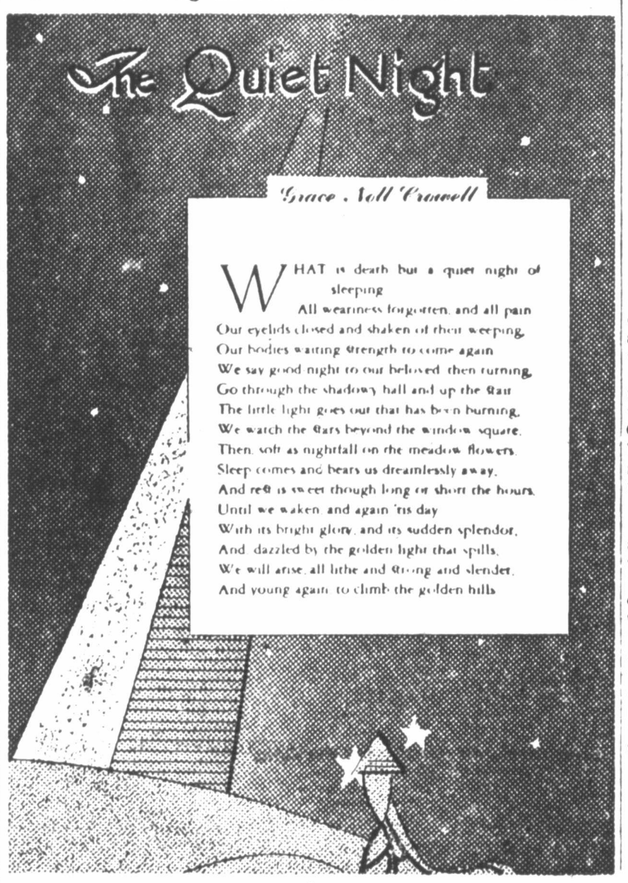
We heard a fellow complain that there has been such a slump that a fellow can no longer make a dishonest dollar.

—•—

King George will name a royal commission to look into gambling in Britain. A rumor has reached the Palace that wagering on the horses, dogs, etc., has been going on around the empire.

• • •

Joe Di Maggio has signed for some $90,000 a year or around $15,000 a month to play baseball in the warm months. These are times when we can refer to a rich man as a fellow with a bat.



STAR DUST

Bette Davis
Made It on Her Own

By INEZ GERHARD

BETTE DAVIS, according to latest reports, was the movies' highest paid woman star of 1948. Yet, when she first tackled Hollywood practically no one, except Bette herself, would have thought she had the ghost of a chance to get anywhere near the top. She was not pretty; her figure was not especially good. Hollywood swarmed



BETTE DAVIS

with very beautiful girls, many of them with influence that counted in their favor. But she had what counted—belief in her own talent, determination to get ahead, willingness to take roles the pretty girls wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole. She deserves every penny of her salary.

A quartet of gay comedies worth remembering if you like to laugh—"A Foreign Affair," (Dietrich, Jean Arthur, Lund) "June Bride," (Davis, Robert Montgomery) "A Letter to Three Wives" and "Family Honeymoon."

Pity Penny Morgan, who conducts more than 300 auditions a week to weed out the talent for Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts." Everywhere she goes entertainers appear and try to impress her with their talent. Even when she stays home there is no respite. "I even have a singing mailman and a tap dancing grocery boy," she complained the other day.

When "My Friend Irma" reaches the screen, via Paramount, Marie Wilson will have the role she plays on the air. Diana Lynn will be "Jane." John Lund will be Marie's friend. Don DeFore will be the millionaire who falls in love with Diana. Martin and Lewis, the comedy team, will appear—not too often, let's hope—as a pair of ambitious actors.

The FICTION Corner

GENERAL JAKE

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

MAYBE YOU'VE HEARD of this old wardog Gen. Jake Sears. You must have. He's been cited for bravery a dozen times. Considered one of the finest officers in the army, knows all the answers, as far as strategy is concerned. Smart. A hero.

Well, maybe he was a hero. I suppose any soldier is a hero who knocks the devil out of the enemy, no matter how he does it. That's war. Still somehow I'd always had a notion that a hero was one who braved odds. Queer the ideas kids get. Queer the way they stick with a chap as he grows older. At any rate, I was with Old General Jake's outfit at Lameraux. Remember Lameraux? Sure, General Jake got his biggest medal for what happened at Lameraux.

Well, sir, the day before the Boche moved in—of course we didn't know it was the day before until later—up comes a messenger from headquarters with instructions for General Jake to hold Lameraux as long as he could. I mean, headquarters knew General Jake's tactics, and they didn't want him walking out without some show of resistance.

General Jake smiled thinly to himself and tore the orders into little pieces and threw the pieces away. And then the next day the Germans moved in. We had ample warning. Everything was in readiness for a hasty and efficient retreat. Of course, the smart thing to do was blow up the bridge, which offered the only means of approach, before quitting the village, thereby impeding the Germans no end. Everyone expected orders to that effect, but General Jake had a sly look in his eyes. He was thinking of those orders from headquarters, I guess, and thinking what folks might say if he retreated as he planned.

So instead of ordering the bridge blown up, he issued some hurried instructions. Then he started the retreat. Two miles up the road he circled the outfit and headed back through some woods. We waited at the edge of the woods for an hour, watching the Germans cross the bridge into the village. Then General Jake sent a messenger scampering off to the field station he had established.

Ten minutes later there was a terrific explosion. The bridge flew into the air like kindling wood. The Germans who were on the Lameraux side stared in amazement, but their amazement gave way to concern, for just then General Jake's boys came swarming out of the woods.

What followed was pretty awful, even for a war. Our men outnumbered those Germans who had crossed the bridge about three to one. We had the advantage of knowing just what we were to do and having a flock of machine guns set up ready for use.

By the time the slaughter was finished and our own wounded cared for and the outfit organized again, the body of Germans left on the other side of the river had built a pontoon bridge, and what with this and boats and rafts they were coming across with murder in their eyes.

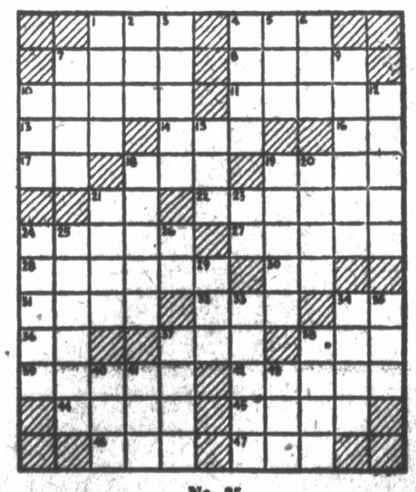
But General Jake had planned everything. Before the first of the remaining body of Germans touched the Lameraux side of the river we were in retreat, and a fast retreat at that, although there was plenty of time and nothing much to worry about.

That evening we reached the town of La Roche, which was occupied by plenty of our boys, and there we made camp. I don't know exactly what sort of report General Jake turned in at headquarters, but I do know that he was cited for the Lameraux episode not long after.

That's the sort of thing that makes a war hero, I guess. At any rate, that's the rank General Jake goes by now—war hero.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 25

Across

1 Obese
4 Coniferous tree
7 Trip
8 Elliptical
10 Male duck
11 Royal
13 Trouble
14 Question
16 Exist
17 Bachelor of Medicine (abbr.)
18 Fuss
19 Amazon estuary
21 Type measure
22 Misrepresents
24 Country, SW Europe
27 Italian poet
28 Spanish conqueror of Mexico
30 Greek letter
31 Confederate
32 Often (poet.)
34 From
36 Sun god
37 Scotch river
38 Obstacle
39 A marsh bird
42 Left-hand page of a book
44 Hauled
45 Send forth, as rays
46 Girl's nickname
47 Alcoholic beverage

Down

1 Colt
2 Flightless bird
3 Step
4 City (Pa.)
5 Evening (poet.)
6 A wit
7 Neat and tidy
9 Inserted lip ornament
10 Peck
12 Rent under contract
15 Weep convulsively
18 Friendship
19 Any flower
20 Japanese aborigine (var.)
21 Nobleman
23 Editor (abbr.)
24 Wound marks
25 Country, N. Europe
26 Northeast (abbr.)
29 Girl's name
33 High temperature
34 Malt kiln
35 Back
37 Covered with dew
38 Edge of a hat
40 Vex
41 Size of coal
43 Ostrichlike bird

Answer to Puzzle Number 24

B	A	R	K		F	E	A	R				
S	O	F	I	A		A	L	A	S			
C	R	A	M	P		T	A	M	P	A		
E	E	R		P	O	L		S	L	N		
N	A		C	A	R	G	O		N	E		
E	L	B	A		C	U	T	T	E	R		
		A	V	A		E	Y	A				
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		B	A	S	S		T	E	S	T	S	

Series K—48

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CAFE MEN—New booklet tells how to make more money, how to bring back old customers, add new ones, other valuable information. Send $1, name, address to CHAS. W. STEVENS, Box 1122, Omaha 1, Neb.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Spring Fashions Offer Little That's New

By Ertta Haley

WHEN YOU START looking at the new spring clothes, the first idea which will come to you is that nothing very new has been added to the fashion picture. There is only more elaboration of details which we have already seen.

This will come as a welcome surprise to those of you who want to get along on a limited clothes budget. Since skirt lengths are about the same as last year, that means you don't have to run out and buy all new dresses and coats.

Furthermore, those of you who were able to buy only a basic wardrobe, can now add some of the trimmings which give you the well groomed look. You might like to add a new hand bag, new shoes and perhaps a scattering of pins to your costume.

Smart Fabrics, Exquisite Handwork are Featured

You will be impressed by the sheer beauty of fabrics this season like never before. There are perfectly wonderful linens, heavy, luxurious satins, real silk in solid colors or excellent prints, and then the soft sheer fabrics like chiffon which is a very important part of the fashion picture.

The woolens which you'll be seeing in suits and coats are also mate-



Back fullness is smart . . .

rials which will make you sigh with delight. They are beautifully woven and in stunning colors. Really sleek and silky gabardines that can show tailoring to perfection are as handsome as it's possible to be.

Exquisite handwork is featured on much of the clothing. You'll be seeing a lot of it on the new blouses in the form of magnificiently embroidered collars, cuffs and blouse front. On dresses it shows off best on the new portrait neckline as well as the bodice and sometimes on the cuffs.

There is something so rich an utterly feminine about handwork in



Necklines are pretty.

combination with good materials that you won't want to miss an opportunity to have something of it in your wardrobe. It can, however, be carried out without showing anything fussy.

Grey Chiffon



This full-skirted pale grey silk chiffon afternoon dress, worn over a matching color crepe slip, is from the spring collection of a New York designer. Below-elbow sleeves are cut in one with the bodice, detailed with a small buttoned collar. The waistline is elasticized and girdled with a bronze leather belt.

Neckline Interest Shown Currently

Probably the most outstanding feature of the newest clothes is the importance attached to the neckline. Bared necklines, even in the most strictly casual wear, are featured.

Necklines can take the form of gently rounded curve or they may be deep and plunging such as are featured on many of the new blouses. On others, neckline interest may be displayed with what is known as the portrait type, which means the neckline is outlined with a highly decorative flounce.

On the beach dresses which you'll be buying now or later, you're most apt to run into the strapless variety. These dresses, however, often come with a bolero or stole with which you can cover up, if desired.

Choose Silhouette Most Flattering

This year you may choose the silhouette most flattering to you. The full-skirted look is still with us, but then, too, there's the slim-tailored variety, and several others in-between those two.

The full-skirted look can be very slimming, you'll discover, especially when it's carried out in a soft, sheer material like chiffon. Softly gathered at the waist, it falls in gracious folds that seem to hug the figure.

Most formal dresses are longer than those worn in the daytime, but the ankle-length formal is still the most popular.

Rounded Shoulders Are Essential

The stiff-looking artificial shoulders which we started seeing some time ago have gradually disappeared, and fortunately, too! They have no place in a fashion world which highlights beauty and feminity.

In the really high-priced dresses, no shoulder pads are used. If you do have them, make certain they are small and cleverly concealed. In other words, use pading to give a nice round line, but have it done so carefully that no one realizes you're wearing pads.

Coats Use Plenty Of Materials

Most of the coats seen currently are long and full, whether they're of the belted variety or princess style or fitted. If they're full length, that is, coming to the dress hemline, they're bound to use a lot of material.

Because of the lovely rich fabrics used on coats, you'll be amazed at some of the lovely details in tailoring. These features have often been used in the past, but it takes a good material to show them up to full advantage.

Be Smart!



One of the features of the Empire waistline is the opportunity it gives for a new type of decoration. Newest is the use of scatter pins, many times larger than those worn on your shoulder, so large in fact, that usually one is all you'll want. Very narrow belts are much favored. For sheer wools and those classic dresses of spun rayon, you'll like the ever-so-smart cord belts, many of which are leather. For soft dresses, there's a newer style: lace-like, jeweled belts that look much like the highly ornamental necklaces you've been wearing.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Save Marriage — It's Worth It

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features

SAVE YOUR MARRIAGE if you can. Partly because marriage is the very root and basis of our civilization, but partly, too, because there is no companionship or happiness in the world like that of a man and woman who have achieved a successful marriage.

Don't think of your relationship with your husband as a fact accomplished, finished, settled, never to change. Think of it as being constantly in a state of development, up or down, for better or worse. Either your marriage is a more perfect thing today than it was a year ago or it is a less perfect one. Which is it?

Don't let it get into an unimaginative rut, a daily pounding along at distasteful drudgery. And don't let its only bright moment be escape—the radio, the movies, parties, murder stories. Make it in itself the core of your happiness, the center from which all these amusements and activities spring.



. . . Consider expenditures . . .

Easier said than done? Of course. But marriage, like anything else worth while, is a slow, hard, demanding job. And its success or failure is far more in the hands of the woman than the man.

Money Is The Root

Finances are of first importance and most wives fail in one of two particulars there and some fail in both. First, the wife won't keep expenses down to budget lines. And second, she takes no interest in how the money is made.

This last, and it is the most common failing, is peculiar to American women. European wives share every moment of a man's care, anxiety, doubt. They know who the customers are, what taxes and rent are, what the man's hopes and plans are. But some of our women remain all their wedded lives in a state of supreme indifference and ignorance on those points. What they want is the money and nothing else. And some of them urge a man into actual dishonesties in their eagerness for money.

Once the money point is settled satisfactorily, the marriage is halfway to success. Girls before marriage ought to be encouraged to work out budgets, to consider expenditures.

The Cutter marriage was on the rocks 11 years ago this year. Everything was wrong with it. The four expensive apartment-house rooms, the two exacting babies who started coughing in November and didn't stop until April. The surveillance of Jim's mother. The money shortage. And all the details that dust, diddies, dishes, disgust and disillusionment could supply. The Cutters talked of divorce. But how? If Jim couldn't support his family in one unit, how could he support it in two?

Quarreling Stops

Then the older baby got polio and Jim and Nancy were awakened. The carping, scolding, quarreling stopped like magic. Mother and father turned to the task of saving little Beverley.

Beverley needed sunshine. So they drove out into the least fashionable of Toledo's suburbs and bought two acres and a shanty for $1,300. The house had electricity, but no bathroom, no furnace, no luxuries.

"Freedom—don't we all love it—and I was free!" she writes me. "No telephone, no outside interests at all. Just Boppo, who was two when we went out there, and Bev getting well visibly, and Jim coming home a new man. He put our floor-heaters in, he got the garden into shape, he brought in the first two of my handsome brood of chickens in his pocket—tiny peepers to amuse Bev. In 1940 we mortgaged ourselves to the tune of $19,000 and built two five-room cottages on the front of our place. They are completely separate from us, and they bring in $200 a month. Jim says nothing on earth can keep us from being snug and secure.

• • •

"Well, we aren't worried about that. We're happy.

"I look back at our life a few years ago," the letter ends, "and I don't seem to be the same woman. That other woman always was trying to push her life aside and live in some dream. It took terror, poverty, change to awaken her. Ours isn't one of the sensational American stories. It wouldn't have mattered to anyone if our marriage had ended in divorce and our family been scattered to try all sorts of miserable makeshifts.

• • •

But it does matter to us and how good it is to be busy and secure and happy!"

Busy and secure and happy. That pretty well rounds out the sum of human need. If some of the restless, unhappy wives who feel themselves caught in a dull, dreary, futureless rut will attempt to put these three elements into their lives, they may find that it is a cheaper thing all around to salvage a marriage than to break it and throw it away.

Spurned Loves Trip Gem Thief

Ex-Teacher, Model Figure in Career

A gem robber who got away with violations with staggering ease couldn't get away from a psychological monster in the form of jealousy.

This was demonstrated in Beverly Hills when beautiful brunette Betty Ritchie said her love for master jewel thief Gerard Dennis froze when she landed in jail and discovered she wasn't the only woman in his life.

Miss Ritchie, 24, started out as a Toronto school teacher and then fell in with "one of the greatest burglars who ever operated." Now she was alone and friendless, waiting to see if she could go back to Canada to "forget."

"I don't care what happens to Jerry at all," she said of Dennis.

The frail brunette was near tears at her arraignment. Accompanied only by a policewoman, she heard the judge read the charge against her: "accepting a mink coat stolen by the million-dollar jewel bandit."

The handsome 29-year-old confessed robber, who wooed her with promises of marriage, jewels from his loot, and a luxurious apartment, had been grilled in New York about a series of daring robberies on the West coast and in the East.

While he kept a $120,000 store of gems and furs triple-locked behind a closed door in their apartment, Betty said she was allowed no money for personal necessities and only $12 or $15 a week for food.

MIRROR of your MIND • • • Wrong Way to Wedded Bliss

By Lawrence Gould



Can you really "marry the wrong person"?

Answer: You can marry someone with whom you are sure to be unhappy without knowing consciously what you are doing. But the psychoanalysts insist that this is never "accidental"—what attracts you to a person who will make you miserable is the secret feeling that he (or she) represents a way of answering the "unsolved problem" around which your whole life revolves, but which you will never solve because you do not understand it. Finding a way to regain the adoration that your mother gave you as a baby might be such a problem.



Was loss of self-confidence a cause of "battle fatigue"?

Answer: Yes, say two psychiatrists in the Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases. The "illusion of strength"—that is, the belief that we are old and strong enough to take care of ourselves—keeps us going under normal circumstances, but when this is shattered by the realization that there's nothing we can do to save ourselves from immediate and deadly danger, our egos are shattered and our instincts and emotions become like an army with no one to lead it. Under such conditions we quite literally "go to pieces."



Does honestly really "pay off"?

Answer: Not always in money or immediate success, perhaps, but in the peace of mind that comes from feeling we have nothing to hide from our neighbors—and still more important, ourselves. Some unusually "tough-minded" people appear able to ignore knowing there are things about them which no one must ever find out, but most of us would eventually "crack" under the strain of such a situation, even though our secrets were securely buried. The fact that so many criminals "confess" shows how true this is.

LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE



KEEPING HEALTHY

Lame Back

By Dr. James W. Barton

IN FORMER days when a patient complained of a lame back, he was either advised to rest until the pain disappeared or to try to "work the pain out" by exercise. Both these methods of treatment often resulted in a permanently stiff or poker back.

Today, a patient with a lame back is questioned as to how and when the pain first came on—whether at rest, working or exercising, whether pain increases with exercise or increases when the patient is at rest. Generally, in the great majority of cases, if pain increases when at rest, infection is present from the teeth, tonsils, gums, sinuses, gall bladder or large intestine. If pain is increased by exercise or standing on the feet, it is caused by injury or faulty standing or sitting, which causes pressure on the nerves of the spine.

While the salicylate drugs are used to allay pain and relax muscles, whether the pain is due to infection (rheumatism, arthritis) or to injury, physical methods — heat, massage, electricity—are important helps in treatment.

According to Dr. Frank Ober, "the acutely lame back requires bed rest and quieting drugs. The bed must be firm and the mattress flat. If the mattress sags, a board 20 inches shorter than the spring should be placed under the mattress. A board under the mattress may cause more pain, and in such cases it should not be used." Sometimes putting one or more pillows under the abdomen and lying face downward keeps the back flat or straight and takes pressure off the nerves. Hot packs 15 to 20 minutes twice a day are helpful. Baking with a heat lamp the same length of time provides relief."

Light, not deep massage, helps promote relaxation of the muscle spasm and aids the circulation.

When the patient gets back on his feet, a well-fitted corset or other support should be put on before getting out of bed.

★ HEALTH NOTES ★

It may come as a surprise to learn that, although vitamins are important—and their discovery ranks in importance with insulin for diabetes and liver and liver extracts for pernicious anemia—the foods themselves are important aside from the vitamins, as there are other substances present necessary to health. The same condition applies in the case of proteins.

In every case of heart disease, the first method of treatment should be rest. Lying completely relaxed uses one unit of strength, sitting up two units, standing three units, walking five to 10 units. As complete rest may slow up circulation, and thus cause congestion of blood in the heart, the patient while in bed should move his arms and legs or undergo light massage.

THE GARDEN SPOT

Time Planting by Perennials

By Eldred E. Green

"WHEN SHALL I PLANT my garden?" Unfortunately this question cannot be answered exactly, as the weather varies from year to year and from town to town in the same county.

However, we can watch some plants and time our garden planting by them. These plants flower by the weather and the time of flowering gives the clue that the weather is right for some other plants to be started.

When the Goldenbell flowers it is time to plant many of our flowers and vegetables. In the vegetable garden we can sow beets, carrots, cabbage, collards, chard, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, parsnips, peas, radishes, spinach and turnips. Peas, can be sown earlier if the soil is ready. In the flower garden we can sow calendula, cosmos, annual larkspur, mignonette, Shirley poppies, stocks, candytuft and sweet peas. Sweet peas can be sown earlier without ill effects.

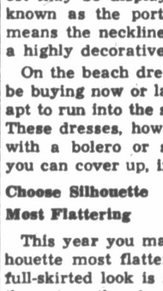


Peony time and the first of the early shrub roses tells us to set out eggplants, peppers, tomatoes, and to plant the tender flowers such as geraniums, dahlias, petunias, cannas and the colored foliage plants used so much for grave plantings.

These dates fall about two weeks apart in most years, but there are times when changes in the weather will delay the flowering of some plants and this bad weather should delay your other garden work, too.

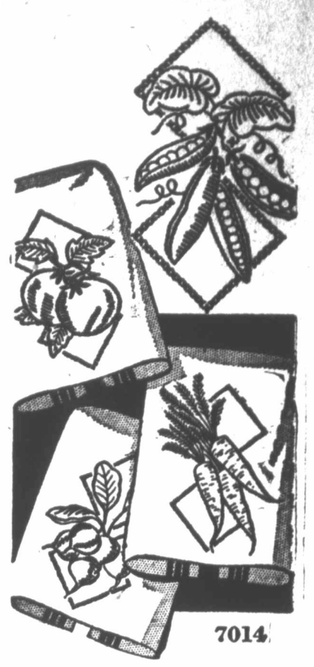
Be weather-wise and watch the plants to time your garden.

In order to be ready for your seeds the soil should be prepared ahead of time. It is not necessary to prepare all of the soil at once but only to prepare enough for the plants that you are going to plant next. This spreads the hard work over a longer period and prevents weeds from starting before you are ready to use the ground.



If you use machinery, then a light surface raking will be needed for the later crops. The flower garden is usually a hand job, as the small size makes teams or tractors almost impossible. Generally a good fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash applied at the rate recommended by the manufacturer will help produce better plants. A little goes a long way.

Gay Appetizers



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WNU—L 10—49

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There should be no doubt that prompt 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!

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The Mitchell County News

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

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

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

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In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
One Year ..... $1.50 Six Months 75c
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Three Months 60c
In Advance

Come to Church

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday
Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Training Union 6:30
Evening Service 7:30
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.
Young People ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7 p. m.
Mid Week Service
Wednesday ..... 7 p. m.
Mid-week Service
Wednesday ..... 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

WELCOMES YOU!
Bible School ..... 10 a. m.

G. A. MEETING

Tht Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in a mission program. The meeting was opened with prayer. Bobbie Mote led the program on The American Beauty Rost. Geraldine Cheek brought Beauty Along the Highways. Barbara Small gave Real American Beauty Discovered. Joan Blankenship told about the guest of American Beauty. You, An American Beauty, was given by Margaret Horton, Esperita Prescott, Barbara Combs, Sally Boyd and Wilma Jean Clifton as a playlet.

The G. As were happy to have Pricilla Givens and Linda Linder as new members. Ann Adams read the minutes of the last meeting.

Fudge circles were served to each girl by the counselor, Mrs. R. P. Adams.

R. A. METTING

The Alvin Hatton chapter of the Royal Ambassadors met Monday afternoon in the home of Keith Laseter, Ambassador in Chief.

Keith opened the meeting according to the R. A. order. The program was an imaginative bus tour of our home mission fields, led by Hal Haralson. Billy Ray, Richie Cary, Jimmie Hall, Bobbie Reddin, Ronald Steward, Jim Ed Taylor, Roy Johnson and Rev. Boyd had parts on the program.

Darrel McGee, Jimmie Bryant and Wayne Reddin were voted in as new members.

After the program the boys played baseball.

Punch and chocolate cake were served to Elmer and John Miles, Kenneth Harris, Bobbie Reddin, Jimmie Hall, Roy Johnson, Hal and Dale Haralson, Richie Cary, Keith Laseter, Billy Ray, Freddie Bowlin, Jim Ed Taylor. Clyde Parnell, Ronald Steward, T. J. Boyd, Wayne Reddin, Jimmie Bryant, Darrell McGee, Rev. Wayland Boyd, Mrs. Boyd and Ida Fae and Garrett, Mrs. Haralson and Ken and Mrs. Leach.

W. M. U. MEETING

Both circles of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Tuesday night with the Annie Armstrong Circle bringing the program.

Mrs. R. P. Adams had charge of the program on "Christ, the Answer to Racial Tensions."

The program was opened by singing Take Time to be Holy. Prayer was led by Mrs. L. G. Baker.

Mrs. J. M. Meek brought the devotional on "God Shows No Partiality." Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. talked on "Is Race Reason for Tension". "Christ, the Answer" was given by Mrs. D. W. Haralson. Mrs. J. C. Hall, Sr. gave "Ideals Into Action". "Things Being Done About Race Problem" was given by Mrs. Dee McCollum.

Mrs. Adams handed out a group of questions to those present to induce thought and discussion about the work.

Mrs. Edwin Hallmark dismissed with prayer.

Those present were Mmes. Dee McCollum, Edwin Hallmark L. G. Baker, J. C. Hall, Sr., John Johnson, J. C. Hall, Jr., J. M. Meek, O. K. Morgan, Roy Baird, Dan Butler, Wayland Boyd, Roy Little, Ed Small, Price Hall, Vance Dickenson, D. W. Haralson and R. P. Adams.

GLEANERS CLASS

Mmes. Frank Beights, E. P. Kuck, and John Marshall were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Gleaners class Tuesday afternoon when they met at the Beights home.

The class song, Blest Be the Tie That Binds, opened the program. After the business session Mrs. J. G. Bruce brought the Bible lesson from the book of Habakkuh.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cake and hot chocolate was served to Mmes. S. E. Meadows, J. E. McDonald, J. P. Nunn, C. T. Beights, T. C. Wilson, J. G. Bruce, Marshall Bruce, Frank Johnson, Jim Johnson, R. A. Edwards, J. B. Mahon, T. R. Bennett, C. C. Hamilton, G. A. Hutchins and the hostesses.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

There were 194 in Sunday School last Sunday morning. This is the largest crowd present in Sunday School in a long time, and we are proud of the number as well as the interest in our Sunday School work.

Let's strive to reach 200 in our Sunday School next Sunday. There were, perhaps, this number or more there last Sunday counting those who came in after the records were turned in. Be on time, at 10 o'clock, next Sunday and let's have 200 or more in our Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James spent the week end in Pecos with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy James and baby.

Vonley Calvery of Amarillo was a visitor in the Horace Miles home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green of Plainview spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Tartt and daughters spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Young in Clyde. Mrs. Tartt and children remained to spend this week. Mrs. W. H. Tartt accompanied them and is spending this week in the T. W. Tartt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clifton of Grandbury are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Luke Finley and family, and son, H. E. Clifton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fatheree visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henley. The Fatherees are moving to Midland from Eunice, N. M.

Douglas Collier is at home after being in Odessa the past few months working.

Mrs. Jack Allbright of Odessa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker. Jack and Oscar Allbright visited in Loraine a short time Sunday, returning from a fishing trip to Possum Kingdom Dam. Mrs. Allbright returned with them to Odessa Sudnay night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Friday night. Mrs. Thomas joined them in a trip to Denton Saturday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House and children this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bell also visited in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Beights of Abilene spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston and son Harold Ray visittd with Mr. and Mrs. James Jarratt south of Roscoe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCollum of Pettit spent Monday night and Tuesday here. Mrs. McCollum remained for the week with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Coffee and family, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lennis McCollum.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For Sale—250 chick capacity electric brooder. Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Sr. 43-1tp

For Sale—2 lots on highway 80, 3 blocks from Main Street; 1 shower bath slightly used, $30. Dennis Cranfill. 41-tfc

For Sale—2 lots on east side of Loraine. If interested write Foy Evans, 304 South Divine Avenue, Odessa, Texas. 42-4tp

For Sale—'47 model A John Deere tractor, 4 row tool bar, 2 row cultivator and planter. Would take Ford tractor trade-in. Kenneth Butler. 42-2tp

Cool your home the scientific way with Baker's indoor portable air conditioner. 10% discount on orders placed before March 15. Manufactured by L. G. Baker, Loraine, Texas. 39tfc

For Sale or Trade—1938 WC Allis Chalmers tractor, good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 213. Clark Sturdivant. 41-4p

For Sale—One of the best 100 acre farms in Mitchell County. If interested write Box 181, Glen Rose, Texas. 40-4tp

FOR RENT

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Mrs. G. K. Baker. 43-tfc

For Rent—Front bedroom. Mrs. Dee Finch. 43-2tp

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

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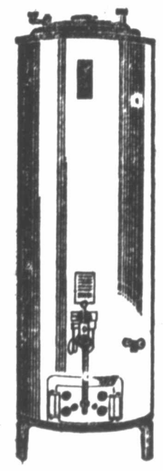
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Stockholders Meeting

The Annual Stockholders meeting of the Producers Gin Co. of Loraine, Texas, will be held at the Lorex Theatre on Monday, March 21, at 1:00 P. M.

Patronage Dividends only will be paid at this time. Two Directors will be elected.

SIGN THE FOLLOWING LINE IF A PROXY VOTE IS MADE:

Appoint ..... to cast my vote .....

STAY FOR THE FREE SHOW

One or two short educational pictures in addition to the regular show.

HARRY CRANFILL, Secretary

Producers Gin Co.

The Mastiff

(Weekly News from L. H. S.)

The Staff

Editor-in-chief .....Lila Linder
Associate Editor Clayton Hughes
Society Editor .....Patsy Beaty
Sports Editor .....Willard Pratt
Class Editors: Senior, Laverne Clifton; Junior, Patsy Beaty; Sophomore, Mary Rose Templeton; Freshmen, Marie Beights; Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Henri Gay Ison.

Speech News

The Speech Club met March 1. The subject discussed was make-up. Mrs. Hines discussed the importance of make-up for the individual actor. Since the annual play was to be given Thursday illustrations were given on attaining the make-ups necessary for the characters in the play.

Two new members have joined our class recently; they are Jack Danner from Salem Senior High School, Oregon, and Peggy Shumate of Hobbs, Texas.

Wednesday at activity period skits from the speech play were given to the entire student body.

The play, "'Let 'Er Go, Gallagher" was staged Thursday evening to a large and appreciative audience. The performance was a decided success in every way, according to our director, Mrs. Witt Hines.

The Speech Club thinks that Mrs. Hines did a wonderful job in directing the play.

Fish Gab

We are looking forward to the F. F. A. banquet and especially the girls that are going to serve. Is that right, Betty?

My, but a lot of people were happy Monday because of their grades in Math. We think we did real well.

The Freshman have been studying the art of story telling in English. We are not sure it's the right kind though.

Some of the girls have been having lots of fun out on the tennis courts. You can ask Shirley and Lynne about that.

Sophomores Miss Ag. Boys

Everything sure is quiet today. Maybe thats because four of the Sophomore Ag boys are at the Livestock Show in Abilene. Those are Lowell Richardson, Kenneth Merket, Thomas Bob Long, and Hubert Hayes. They will be back Wednesday.

The World History class is writing a theme on Napolean. We have been studying about France at the time he was ruler.

One Sophomore girl sure is lonely. Wonder what her name is and why she's lonely.

Three of the Soph girls really do like crackers and peanut butter, and especially at certain times during the day.

Keith Laseter is at his home now. Some of the Sophomores have written him letters and a few of us have seen him. None of us has heard when he'll be back with us.

We've lived through six weeks tests again. Now we still have he receiving of our report cards o go through with.

Juniors Tell Of Prize Winners

The Junior class seems kind of empty today. Some of the boys have gone to a livestock show at Abilene. We hope they have a very profitable trip.

The American History class has been using the projector to show some very interesting pictures. We have really enjoyed the first two and hope to make further use of this.

Some of the Home Ec. 3 girls are coming up with very pretty coats. (We knew we could do it)

It seems some of the Juniors had a very nice week-end. How about that Faye, Loeita, an Patsy?

We closed our magazine las Monday. Joy Ann Graham sol the most magazine subscription and therefore will receive a Elgin wrist watch as first priz Gordon Mahon was second.

Seniors In Speech Play

We sure want to congratulate the Speech class on their annual play. It was real swell and w were proud to know the cast included people from our class We think Mrs. Hines did a swel job of directing it, and so does the Speech class.

As the close of school gets nearer we begin to think about our different exercises and our trip. There are so many places we want to do that we find i hard to settle on any particular place. I'm sure we'll come to a satisfactory decision.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoover, and Mrs. Curtis Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hoover in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baumann and Mrs. F. H. Baumann spent the week end in the Bill and Arthur Baumann homes in Midland.

Cliff Bagwell of Bradshaw visited his brother, C. H. Bagwell, Tuesday.

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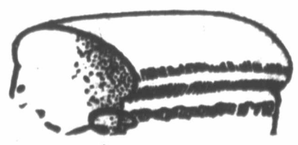
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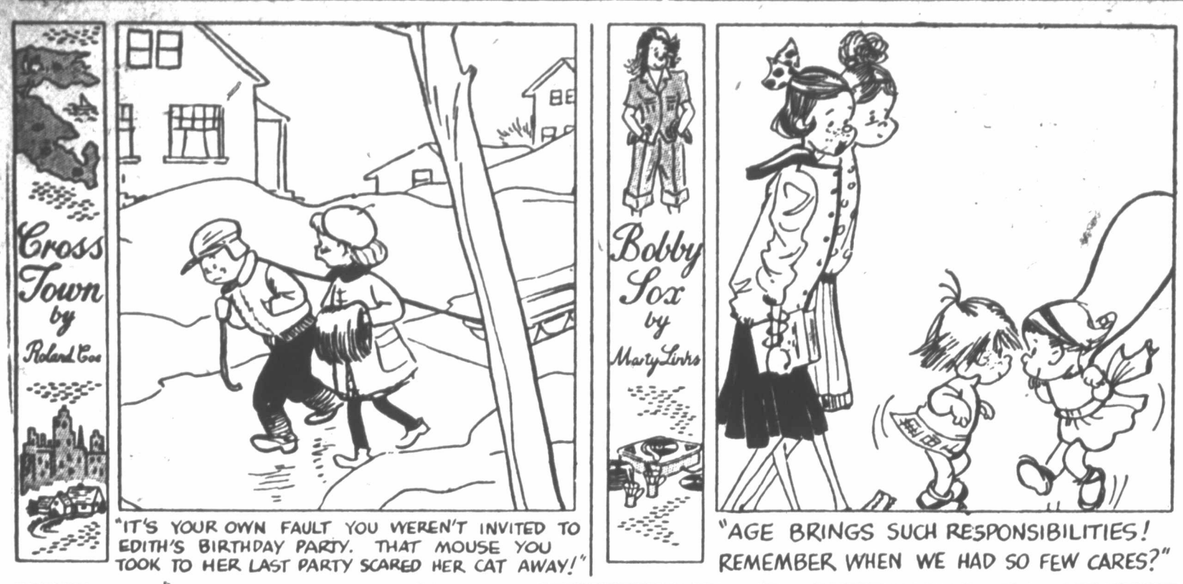
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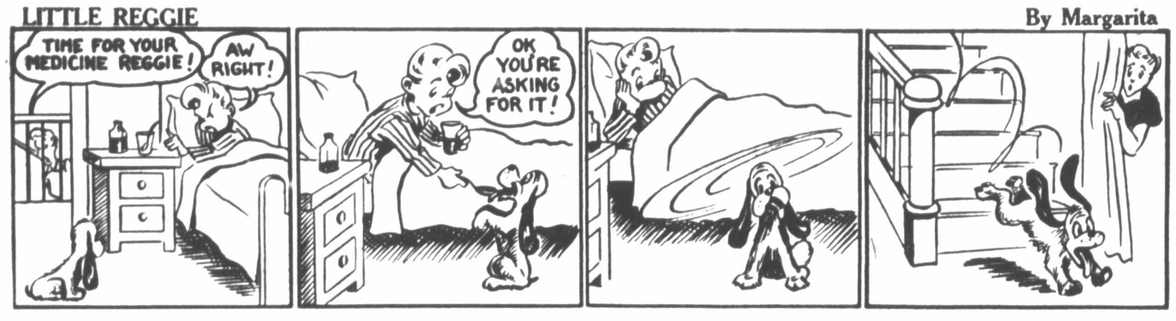
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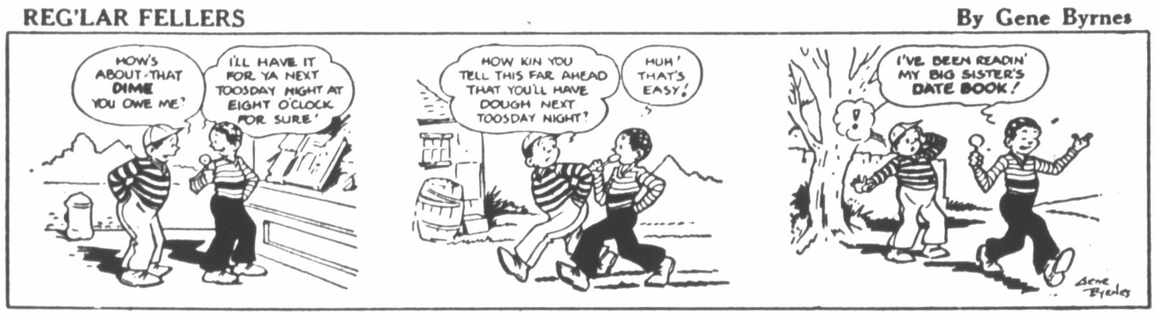
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes



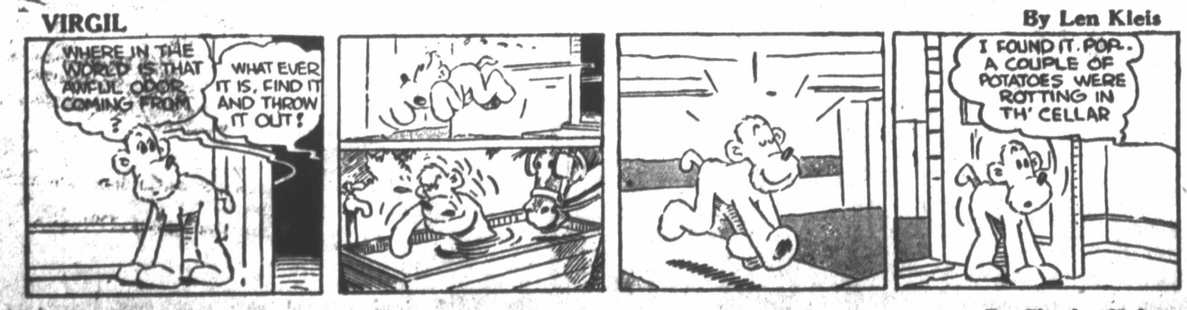
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



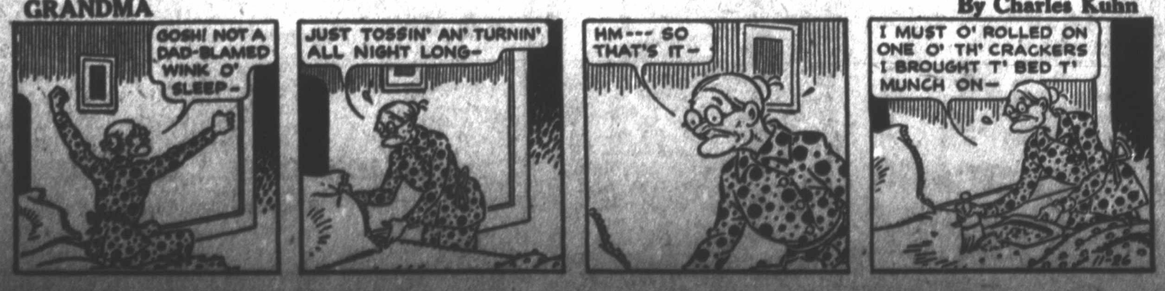
SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn



Sportlight
by Grantland Rice

Brain Vs. Brawn

Is it better to be bigger or be smarter?

Is it better to have brawn or carry brains?

Would you rather be a wrestler or be Einstein?

(Who draws the bigger money for his pains?)

Would you rather be a Plato or a fighter?

Which quality will help you best to thrive?

Would you rather be a muscle or a thinker?

Well, I'm satisfied to be almost alive.

Can it be that brain at last has supplanted brawn in sport? That while the race is to the swift, the battle is no longer to the strong?


Grantland Rice

In checking over midwinter disbursements of the laurel and the olive, the awards of crowns and coronets by various clubs, boards associations, chambers of commerce etc. we discovered the startling fact that weight, power, strength, and displacement had been rather rudely shoved aside.

Brain at last returned to its ruling place in the eyrie and the big hulk is stranded on the beach.

For example, we might as well start with football. Who drew the big bulk of the awards? The answer is quite simple—Doak Walker, Charley Justice and Frankie Albert. Walker, of S.M.U., weighs 165 pounds. Justice of North Carolina weighs the same. Albert of the San Francisco 49'ers is around 160.

This is on the light side of a game that has been taking on weight year after year.

We read now about lines that average 225 pounds from tackle to tackle—or 223 pounds from end to end. We read of backfields that average 187 or 191 pounds.

But most of the post-season glory was awarded to athletes below 170. This meant they had to be intelligent and mentally alert. I've seen more than a few 220 or 230-pound guards and tackles who were fast, but not overburdened with any mental weight. Some of them were swell linemen just the same.

It was an amazing thing for Frankie Albert, a wolverine among the mastodons and mammoths, to get so many votes. In addition to his smartness and his skill, Albert has always had, from his Stanford days, another qualification so often missing. This is stamina. You can also add ruggedness.

• • •

In Other Fields, Too

Football isn't the only game that enters this consideration of brawn versus brain. Baseball hands most of its laurels to Lou Boudreau, another 165-pound entry.

In the past we've had Cobb—185 pounds; Wagner—200 pounds; Babe Ruth—225 pounds; Lajoie—200 pounds; Hornsby—190 pounds, and Joe DiMaggio—195 pounds. Stan Musial, running close to Boudreau, is in at 170 pounds and Cat Brecheen won't pass 155.

Track follows the same ideas. Two highly-crowned and laurel-embossed trackmen last year were Harrison Dillard and Mel Patton. Dillard is on the smaller side. Patton is slender. Neither goes in for surplus weight. Young Bob Mathias, a well-built kid, is one of the few brawny ones to make the grade.

What about boxing. Last year not one heavyweight got within ten kilometers of having a purple toga thrown across his shoulders. Louis? Walcott? Charles? Nothing doing. Most of the awards went to Ike Williams, a lightweight, Sandy Saddler, a featherweight, and Marcel Cerdan, a middleweight.

Cerdan, the Frenchman, led the pack and drew most of the decorations for stopping Tony Zale, a tough guy to stop.

Nothing above a middleweight was even mentioned—no light heavyweights—no heavyweights. And in the latter division, it may be several years before anyone comes along to act as a standout.

What about golf? Prior to his automobile accident, 137-pound Ben Hogan was the acknowledged champ—one of the best that ever played. Mangrum, who has been close and still is, is another light weight in the 142-pound class. Hagen weighed 185 pounds. Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen were short, but powerfully built, in the 170-pound bracket. Nelson is a 180-pounder and Snead is close to this mark.

Jimmy Demaret is solidly built. But Hogan and Mangrum are two rare exceptions. They take you back to the days of Bill Johnson in tennis—a remarkable competitor at 118 pounds.

Outdoor Fireplace Is Easy to Build



IF YOU really want to enjoy picnics in your own backyard, build this fireplace. The Easi-Bild method of construction takes all the mystery out of bricklaying. It tells how to dig foundations, size and depth needed, also the best cement mixture to use.

Easy to understand, step by step instructions and clear assembly illustrations simplify procedure. All materials can be purchased at any lumber yard. No special tools or previous experience are needed.

Send 25c for Pattern No. 73 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W., Pleasantville, New York.

MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, shoulders and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50c. Economy size $1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

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

FRESH!



FOR WOMEN (WHO BAKE AT HOME) ONLY

GOOD NEWS GETS AROUND



LOOK—get 3 packages at a time. The heat-sealed package keeps it active for months.

3 times as many women prefer FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

STUFFY NOSTRILS?



Quick relief with MENTHOLATUM

● Don't let clogged-up nostrils keep you gasping for breath—get *Mentholatum*. Your head starts to clear in a hurry as Mentholatum's famous combination of menthol, camphor and other fast-acting ingredients helps thin out thick mucus, lessen congestion and swelling, soothe inflamed membranes. *Soon you can breathe again in comfort.* 35¢ and 75¢.

MENTHOLATUM

IS IT HARD FOR YOU TO CUT DOWN SMOKING?

Then change to SANO, the safer cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE



Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

* Average based on contents tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON — WALTER SHEAD, WNU

President's Rights

IF THE QUESTI
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Wallgren Heads NS

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Taft vs. Keyserling

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THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

President's Rights

IF THE QUESTION were put up to you, whom shall I go along with—President Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman, or with James Buchanan and William Howard Taft, what would be your decision?

President Truman recently declared that he had the inherent power as a result of his office to go to the courts for whatever power he needed to stop strikes aimed at the welfare of the American people. He said that his attorney general Tom Clark had ruled that this power was inherent in the constitution which charged the President with the general welfare except where precisely prohibited by the constitution.

The question was raised by the move to repeal the Taft-Hartley act which specifically gave the President power to ask for injunctions from the courts in cases of national emergency. The President said he wasn't concerned about that provision since he already had the power although he was not averse to having the power spelled out.

Andrew Jackson took the same position on many questions but specifically on the Bank of America issue. Abraham Lincoln took the same position on a dozen questions in his moves to save the union. Theodore Roosevelt, who took office with views in advance of his time and who was the forerunner of the liberal viewpoint as we consider liberals today, declared in his autobiography:

"The course I followed of regarding the executive as subject only to the people and, under the constitution, bound to serve the people affirmatively in cases where the constitution does not explicitly forbid him to render the service, was substantially the course followed by Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln."

Ironically enough, or perhaps naturally enough, the man who is now the chief challenger of President Truman in his stand is Sen. Robert A. Taft, son of that president, William Howard Taft, who was the successor of Theodore Roosevelt in the presidency.

We are going to hear a lot more about this battle which on one hand holds that the President is the servant of congress rather than of the people, as Senator Taft believes, and can do nothing for the welfare of the American people unless the constitution explicitly commands action.

This reporter is willing to go along with Jackson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Truman on the theory that the President has a right under the constitution to act for the general welfare of the American people despite congress, just as long as the constitution of this country does not expressly forbid that action.

• • •

Wallgren Heads NSRB

Gov. Mon Wallgren, the lame duck senator and governor from Washington, has been named chairman of the national security resources board by President Truman as a man most apt and fitted by training for the job.

The President pointed out that Wallgren, who was a member of the war investigating committee of which Truman was chairman as a senator from Missouri, has had specific training for the job. As a matter of fact, the President by this appointment of one of his close friends recaptures one of the most important positions in Washington from the military establishment.

The President recently has veered away from naming military men to key jobs. He moved the national security resources board out of the Pentagon and into the old state department building across the street from the White House.

He eagerly accepted the resignation of Arthur Hill of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Greyhound Bus company as chairman and since, has had this important board in the hands of his secretary, John Steelman, for the time being. The board has the job of building up stock piles of strategic materials, a most important job not only in war but in peace times.

• • •

Taft vs. Keyserling

There have been some attempts on capitol hill to discredit the statement of Leon Keyserling of the President's economic advisory committee that a comparable depression to that of the 1930's would cost the country about 800 billion dollars, or roughly four times the national debt. Senator Taft belittled the statement, it seems, and of course there's no way to prove the statement except by actual experience and even Taft won't go that far.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Home-Made Rolls Often!
(See Recipes Below)

Bake at Home

HOMEMAKERS who want to keep up their morale will find satisfaction in the praise of the family. Such remarks as "Oh, boy, mom is making those rolls for dinner tonight," or "The house smells wonderful with that oread baking," bring a lift and a lilt to the heart of many of us beseiged with the routine of endless cleaning, dusting, laundry and preparing meals.



No longer need there be an excuse for not making yeast-raised breads and rolls at home, for methods have become exceedingly simplified recently. You don't even have to knead these delightful concoctions any more, and in many cases, one rising is sufficient.

No-knead rolls and bread are light and delicious. They do not have quite as fine a texture as breads which have been kneaded, but this is a small matter, especially when you can have fragrant yeast rolls so quickly.

The recipes for quick rolls of this type are quite different from others you've used. Less flour is used and the dough is soft. The directions given in this column have been carefully tested, so be sure to follow them closely, and you'll have amazing success.

• • •

FOR THIS SEASON of the year, one recipe which you'll want to use often, is that for hot cross buns.

Hot Cross Buns
(Makes 18)

- 1 cup scalded milk
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 package yeast, compressed or dry granular
- 1 egg
- 3 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt. When lukewarm, add yeast and mix thoroughly. Blend in egg, then add gradually the flour with raisins and cinnamon and mix until well-blended and soft. Place in a greased bowl and cover. Place dough in refrigerator until needed, or allow to rest for 10 minutes before shaping. Form dough into buns and place on greased baking sheet. Let rise in a warm place (80° to 85°) until light, about 45 minutes. In the meantime, combine one well-beaten egg white with two tablespoons of cold water and brush the tops of the buns with the mixture just before baking. Slash a deep cross on top of each bun with a sharp knife, after they have risen. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 20 minutes.



Combine four teaspoons of milk with one cup sifted confectioners' sugar and one-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Drip this mixture over the buns filling the crosses, while the rolls are still hot.

Omit the raisins and cinnamon from the above recipe and use it for caramel rolls, as follows:

Caramel Rolls

Spread the dough with one and one-half tablespoons butter, melted, one-fourth cup brown sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Roll and cut into one-inch pieces. Combine one-half cup brown sugar, three tablespoons honey-flavored corn syrup and one tablespoon butter. Spread about one tablespoon of this mixture in greased muffin tins and place in cut pieces of dough. Let rise until light, then bake in a moderately hot (375°) oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown.

There's an old-fashioned hot bread which grandmother used to make, potato rolls, a recipe which has now been brought up-to-date with streamlined technique to speed the process.

***Potato Rolls**
(Makes 2 dozen)

- 1 cup scalded milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 package yeast, compressed or dry granular
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup hot, mashed potatoes (unseasoned)
- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Combine the milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Add yeast and mix well. Blend in beaten eggs and mashed potatoes. Add gradually the flour and mix until well-blended and dough is soft. Store dough in refrigerator or cold place for at least two hours or until needed. The top of the dough should be greased.

When ready to use, roll chilled, dough to one-half inch thickness on a floured board. Cut with a two and one-half inch cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet. (Or, shape rolls into any shape desired, like parkerhouse, cloverleaf, twists, braids, bowknots, etc.). Let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about one and one-half hours. Bake in a moderately hot (400°) oven for 15-20 minutes.

Orange Bread
(Makes 1 loaf)

- 1 cake yeast, compressed or dry granular
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Grated rind of 2 oranges
- ¾ cup orange juice
- 4 cups flour

Dissolve the yeast in water. Add the beaten egg, shortening, sugar, orange rind and juice. Stir in flour, mixing until smooth. Add more flour, if necessary, to make dough easy to handle. Let rise in bowl until doubled in bulk. Place in a greased loaf pan and let rise again until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot (400°) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake for 45 minutes longer.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Broiled Whitefish Lemon Butter
Parsleyed Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Apple Celery Salad
Beverage *Potato Rolls
Lemon Sherbet Cookies
*Recipe Given

LYNN SAYS:
Serve Hot Sandwiches For a Savory Lunch

Scrambled eggs placed between two slices of buttered toast which have been spread with anchovy paste make a delectable sandwich.

Spread deviled ham on white bread, top with another slice of bread and dip in an egg-milk mixture. Fry as for French toast.

Hot sliced tongue makes an excellent sandwich when teamed with fried apples on a toasted English muffin.

Bulk sausage meat, fried in patties, and placed between hot pancakes, made the same size as the sausage patty, are hearty as well as good.

Place baked or boiled ham on a slice of bread and spread thinly with mustard. Top with a slice of American cheese and place in the oven until cheese melts slightly.

Sprinkle thick slices of tomato with salt, pepper and bits of bacon. Serve on slices of buttered toast which has been spread with ham salad or deviled ham.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 5; 6:31-44; Luke 7:18-23; 19:1-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 25:34-46.

God's Signature

Lesson for March 13, 1949

IN A STRANGE city you may suddenly need to be identified. Some suspicious clerk wants to know if your signature is genuine. It is a fair challenge, for too many liars are in circulation. Jesus himself had to furnish identification. No less a person than his old friend John the Baptizer had grown uneasy. Are you the One we are looking for," he inquired, "or shall we look for some one else?" Jesus' answer to John was not to discuss the theology of the Incarnation, or anything of that sort. He just went about his usual day's work.



Dr. Foreman

In the course of that day he cured a good many sick people, and preached to some very poor people. "Now go back," he said, "go back and tell John what you have seen and heard." What those men saw that day was what Jesus at another time called the "finger of God," the genuine divine signature.

Jesus wrote no book, no letters even; he wrote in action, and his acts were the handwriting of God. It is important to see where Jesus underscored that writing. It is true, his healings were what we call miracles. But Jesus did not even mention that feature.

What he asked John to notice was simply this: the blind see, the lame walk; lepers are cured, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and (as a climax!) the poor hear good news. The signature of God, in short, is not sheer power; it is using what power one has, to help people in trouble. That was the sort of person Jesus was.

• • •

Not By Bread Alone

THE EXPRESSION, "needy people," nowadays suggests people who haven't enough to eat or wear. Jesus helped such persons; but he knew well that men's needs go beyond well-cared for bodies. There was the poor man from the graveyard, for example,—he was happy enough. He didn't want clothes, and he was strong enough to steal all the food he could eat. All he wanted, in fact, was to be let alone. But Jesus knew that what he needed above all was a sane mind, a mind no longer run over and trampled by a regiment of devils.

When Jesus got through with him he was clothed, but that was not the best part of it. He was in his right mind. So God's signature is not only written in a sound body, it is in the sound mind. Again, at Jericho when Jesus invited himself to dinner with that pint-sized tycoon, Zacchaeus, Jesus did not go just for the meal. He went because he knew that Zacchaeus needed something.

We do know that after dinner Zacchaeus was a changed man. He was going to give back every dishonest penny, with interest; and since he could not locate every one he had cheated, he was going to give away half of his holdings for the benefit of the poor.

What Jericho needed was a new administration, an honest one; they needed slum clearance; and Zacchaeus was going to give it to them. But first of all Zacchaeus had needed a new heart—and Jesus gave him that. Again it was the genuine signature of God.

• • •

We Too

ALL AROUND us is a troubled world. Some men, seeing it, infer there is no God. Others conclude that if there is one, he must be bad or weak. The truth is that the signature of God is not to be found in the evil and the confusion of the world. It is to be seen wherever freedom is standing against slavery, wherever truth is pushing back ignorance, where diseased bodies are being healed, where sanity replaces madness.

More people would believe in God if they could see more of the handwriting of God. Do you want to help?

We cannot always do things as simply as Jesus did. Curing the diseased is not for us a simple matter of saying, Be well. A Christian woman, distressed by what she had learned of the plight of the insane in her backward state, was asking the head of the state hospital (himself a church officer), "What can we Christians do?" "Get behind the legislature," he said.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Yoked Date Frock Is Youthful Lovely Nightie for Trousseau



Exciting Yoked Frock

EXCITING, smart, wearable—a handsome yoked frock that combines two fabrics effectively. Narrow ruffling trims the sleeve and yoke edges, a bow tied belt snugs in your waistline.

• • •

Pattern No. 8303 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 4¼ yards of 39-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

Easily Sewn Gown

PRETTY enough for a trousseau is this lovely round-necked gown that's such easy sewing. Just four pattern pieces. A drawstring waist makes it fit just right, lace sweetens the neckline.

• • •

Pattern No. 1869 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 3⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1⅞ yards trimming.

Send an extra quarter for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION—it's brimful of ideas for a smart spring wardrobe. Free gift pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

Food chopper won't slip off the table when grinding meat if you place small pieces of sandpaper between the clamps and the table.

—•—

If your blouses persist in "riding up," sew top half of snaps under skirt band and lower part of snap to blouse — reinforce the blouse where snaps are sewn. Blouse will stay down, skirt will stay up!

—•—

When storing boxes on top shelves, attach tags to long cords so you can read what is in them without climbing up a chair or ladder—saves time and energy in locating just the box you want.

—•—

When airing clothes outdoors on hangers, fold fruit jar rings over line and slip hangers through loop ends to help prevent clothing from winging down the line.

—•—

Paint your hoe handle with 1-, 1½-, 2-, and 3-feet markings for a handy measuring guide when you plant your garden.

—•—

Treat linoleum around the sink with an application of automobile wax to prevent spotting and watersoaking.

Cafeteria Service Down on the Farm

Using his "calf bar," Art Schmidt of Luverne, S. D., can feed 100 calves in 40 minutes. The device consists of a nipple, attached to a rubber tube which is dropped into a two quart glass jar.

The "bar" feeds eight calves at a time; when the jars are empty, the calves which emptied them are put in a separate pen and eight more "customers" are turned in.

When calves are slow in "catching on" they receive preliminary training with a nipple pail—a bucket with a large rubber nipple protruding from its side, from which they quickly learn to suck.



To Relieve Your Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Is Fast Relief!





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LORAINE, TEXAS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

MARCH 10—11

Two Guys From Texas

Dennis Morgan

Jack Carson

Color by Technicolor

Warner Bros.' Musical Smash!

SUNDAY—MONDAY

MARCH 13-14

Irving Berlin's

EASTER PARADE

Starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire

A SHORT SUBJECT WITH EACH FEATURE

FOX NEWS Each

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY

MARCH 15-16

John Payne, Joan Caulfield, Dan Duryea, Shelley Winters

in

LARCENY

DARTO

SATURDAY

MARCH 12

Johnny Mack Brown in

THE FIGHTING RANGER

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

MARCH 17-18

Fredric March, Dan Duryea, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Blyth

in

ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST

THE NEWEST

THE BEST

ATTRACTIONS

COMING

TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

And the Best In Entertainment

Billie Jean McCollum of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lane McCollum, last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hart, Frances and Linda, of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Elder of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart of Colorado City.

Mrs. Troy Kegans of Abilene spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker.

Guests of Mrs. Nellie Yarbrough and Jo Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and children of Roscoe.

Wiley Walker was released from the hospital Friday after bting a patient there the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sturdivant spent Sunday with her parents in Hermleigh.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, accompanied by Lydia Collins of Abilene, returned Thursday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson at Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jackson at Roswell, and in the Dewey Winstead home at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Millsap of Abilene were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Combs over the week end were her brother, Jimmie Gideon. and his brother, Jess Combs and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCuistion, all of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. George Gideon of Sulphur Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lynn of Sweetwater.

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown Doyle since he has been home with a broken ankle; for the flowers and all other gifts and expressions of kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Combs and Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tartt and Danny spent Sunday in the T. W. Tartt home in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beights and baby of Portales, N. M., spent Friday night and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beights. They were enroute to Fort Stockton where Mrs. Beights will spend this week with her parents.

COLORED GIRLS WIN

The Loraine colored school's girls basketball team won the championship of District 21 of the Texas Interscholastic League of colored schools by wisning a tournament played in Odessa last Saturday.

Besides winning the championship trophy the Loraine team also was presented the sportsmanship trophy which was awarded by Nathan's Jewelers of Odessa. Carene Jenkins received a trophy for scoring the highest nnmber of points in the tournament. Four others were awarded places on the all-tournament leaf.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF CITY OFFICERS FOR THE CITY OF LORAINE

To the qualified voters of the City of Loraine:

Take notice that an election will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1949, the same being the 5th day of April, at the City Hall in the City of Loraine, Texas, for the following purpose and not other:

Election of 3 aldermen and a mayor for the City of Loraine.

Every person who has attained the age of 21 years, and who has resided in corporation limits of said City for six months next preceding the date of said election, and is a qualified voter under the laws of the State of Texas, shall be entitled to a vote in said election.

No person shall be eligible to any of the offices unless he or she possesses the requisites provided for voters at such election.

J. C. Hall has been appointed to serve as presiding judge for said election, and he shall select one judge and one clerk to assist in holding same. Said election shall be held in the manner prescribed for holding elections in other matters.

Witness my hand and seal of office of the City of Loraine, Texas, this the 9th day of March, 1949.

C. E. Walker, Mayor

Attest:
Homer Hart, City Secretary.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayland Boyd and little daughter Ida Fay spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boyd, in Abilene.

Mrs. J. H. Boone spent Friday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richburg of Dunn and Mrs. W. H. Long were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelley of Merkel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bruce Sunday.

Edwin Long of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long. He was enroute to Arizona.

S. O. Givens was brought home from the Colorado City hospital last week after having been there since last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles made a business trip to Bonham and Paris over the week end. While there they visited her parents in Bonham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair wert business visitors in Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore and son of Denver City returned Sunday after spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tvert Henderson and Mrs. Birdie Moore.

Ina Lee Soloman, who has worked here for Alan's 5c to $1 Store, has been transferred to Roscoe, where she has taken over management of Alan's Store.

Mrs. E. D. Johnson returned Monday after spending the week end with her mother at Dublin. Her little niece, Peggie Sue Hancock, returned with her for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Ulman Parker of Goldsmith came in Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. W. M. Mahoney Mrs. Parker became ill with a heart attack and was carried to the Johnson Hospital where she has been under an oxygen tent.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, in Colorado City.

With Pride We Announce The Following NEW ARRIVALS

Syracuse China, Carvel Pattern, open stock.
1847 Rogers Silverware in Tablespoons, Salad Forks, and Iced Teaspoons.
Better Homes and Gardens Cook Books
Joy & Strength
Yellow Chrome Dinette Suites
Kirsch Pleaters and Rings for Drapes
Judd Traverse Rods
Shipment of new Light Fixtures for Every Room.

SPRING PLANTING--
Dahlias, Gladiolas, Bermuda Grass Seed
Hotkaps, Vigoro, Ivy Plant Food
Floralife and Twistems for staking your Flowers and Vegetables.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

400 Record Selling at ..... 25c each
Salt and Pepper Shakers ..... 5c each
Sugar Bowls ..... 5c each
Fruit Reamers ..... 5c each
Water Glasses ..... 5c each

Loraine Furniture & Hdwe. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr.

New BATISTE BLOUSES Prices $3.98

Quadriga PRINTS, sanforized, fast color, prices—49c yd.

Thornhill and Preston
DRY GOODS

Crustene 3 lbs. .65

APPLE SWEET
Cider Qt .10

3 BARS SOAP
Crystal White .25

C. H. B. LARGE BOTTLE
Catsup .15

EVERLITE CREAM
Meal 10 lbs .59

MUNS & BEATY GROCERY AND MARKET
PHONE 84 DELIVERY SERVICE

BETTER FOODS For Every MEAL

Shortening 3 Pounds Crustene **.65**

Gallon
Prunes .49

CHERRIES, Brimful red sour No. 2 ..29

Barbecued Beef, No. 1 Irelands ..... .65

English Peas No. 2 Utah's Favorite ..12

HUNT'S No. 2½
Fruit Cocktail .39

Whole Kernel
CORN, 12 oz. can Our Darling ..... .19

Hershey's, Box 24 Bars
Candy .89

Colgate's 50c size
Tooth Paste .39

20 Cord Cotton
Mops .65

Schilling Drip Coffee lb **.49**



Chuck Roast lb .49

Morrell Pride 22 oz. can
Beef Stew .39

ARMOUR STAR LINKS
Sausage lb .49

Hubert Thomas Food Store
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

do you have enough hot water to shower anytime?



Plenty for hot water for shower or tub promotes cleanliness, protects your health and saves everyone worlds of time. You've reasons aplenty to have plenty of hot water!

With the new Sizing Chart for automatic gas water heaters, having plenty of hot water is easy. Simply get the size automatic gas water heater recommended. You'll have plenty of hot water, piping hot... for all your family, all the time!



SIZING CHART
for automatic storage gas water heaters

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

While sizing chart does not include every size water heater, it does offer a basic guide for selecting proper capacity. Select the heater with capacity nearest that listed for your size home.

FREE! STAIN REMOVAL CHART ... with Guide for Sizing Automatic Gas Water Heaters. Tells how to remove 21 stubborn clothes stains easily. Ask for it at your Plumber's, Gas Appliance Dealer's, or Lone Star Gas Company.

See your Gas Appliance Dealer or Plumber

Lone Star Gas Company