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The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 28.

LORAIN, TEXAS,

NOVEMBER 27, 1947

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Thanksgiving is a time set aside by our forefathers as a time to give thanks to God for a bountiful harvest. The Pilgrims, who started the custom, had a hard time of it for a time and when they did make a good crop they were genuinely thankful to their maker for it.

In recent years we have about forgotten the purpose Thanksgiving day is set aside. We think more of having a feast, of football games and other forms, of entertainment more than we do of the spiritual side of the day. There is nothing wrong with having football games and other entertainment on Thanksgiving day but if we were genuinely thankful for the blessings we have received during the year we would think more about attending church services and less about the other things.

ONLY A FEW DAYS

Only a few days remain for you to get your subscription new or renewal, in time for the *Mitchell County News* at \$7.50 per December 1, the rate will advance to \$8.95. Better hurry if you want to save the \$1.

HARVEST TIME BARN DANCE

The Loraine Recreation Club sponsored a harvest time barn frolic for community entertainment in the gym at 7 p. m. on November 20.

The greater number of the crowd were dressed for the occasion in typical blue overalls, blue jeans, boots, straw hats, loud shirts, bandanas, swirl skirts, bustles and ruffled petticoats, leg o'mutton sleeves, poke bonnets and knit shawls. With Shine on Harvest Moon as a theme song the party enjoyed the old time dances and applauded the quaint costumes of grandmothers day.

Mr. Maniss of Colorado City made photographs of the crowd and presented the prize winners with a photograph. In the costume parade Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker, Mrs. Wiley Walker and Leland Hamilton were couple winners and the costumed square dance team, Misses Faye Narrell, Vernemba Freeman, Patsy Beaty and Jeannine Martin and Messrs. Melton York, Rodney and Jackie Walker and Raymond Hackfeld. Kerchiefs were presented the team as prizes and also pictures to the winners.

A sack race was staged by grammar school boys with two winners. A bubble gum contest for grade school kiddies had six winners with candy prizes given in these events.

Intermission diversion was a sing-song, refreshments and the jiggling by William Martin and Willie Taylor got the biggest hand of the evening.

There were sandwiches, apples on stick, pop, pie and coffee for sale.

The gym was decorated as the interior of a barn. There were the horse collars, harness and bales of hay, corn on the cob, and fresh shocked feed. It was lots of fun, a real howdy neighbor affair with a large number of out of town guests expressing their congratulations for Loraine's recreation achievement.

The Council wishes to thank all who donated their time and efforts to decorating, serving, cooking and advertising and the program work for this event. Without your friendly cooperation we could not give our community this very successful and pleasant recreation program.

Mrs. J. L. Ashton and daughters of Rotan visited her sister, Mrs. H. S. Combs, Friday night.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fairchild and children of Forsan, and Rev. R. D. Howse of Big Spring.

Guests of Mrs. D. R. Smith over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith, Jr. of Brownsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton and Dana Ruth of Ackerley spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horton.

Coop Gins Talk One Organization For Three Gins

Directors and managers of the three cooperative gins, the Producers Gin Co., the Loraine Farmers' Gin, and the Coop. Gin Association, met at the Lions building Monday night to discuss the possibilities of forming one organization to operate all three gins.

It was pointed out in the meeting by several speakers that considerable operating expense could be saved by one organization operating the three gins rather than the three separate organizations.

It was also pointed out that there are obstacles and bad features to the one organization. Those present voted unanimously to continue investigating the proposition and the chairman was instructed to call another meeting in the near future.

V. H. Wimberley was elected chairman of the meeting and E. B. Hale secretary.

HOSTS CLUB

Mrs. Wiley Walker entertained the 42 club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Four tables of 42 were played. A sandwich plate was served to Meses. Percy Bond, F. H. Baumann, John Hamblen, Alfred Richey, Frank Johnson, Thomas Riden, G. A. Hutchins, J. H. Boone, Tom Finley, O. I. Griffin, Clyde Smith, K. L. Taylor, Tom Ray, J. D. McDonald, and J. H. Carlock.

FEDERAL INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS

Austin, Texas, November 24—Texas taxpayers poured more than \$300,000,000 into Uncle Sam's cash register during the period July 1 through October 31, or 7 per cent more than last year's federal internal revenue collections for the same months. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Although there is talk of tax reductions effective in 1948, there is no immediate relief expected even with the special session of Congress underway.

Income taxes from corporations and persons not on withholding status slumped 1 per cent below year-ago figures, but employment, withholding, and other taxes brought in increased revenue.

October collections in Texas were 18 percent above intake during October last year, with all tax sources bringing in advanced returns.

SCARLET FEVER IS DANGEROUS DISEASE SAYS STATE HEALTH OFFICER

Austin, November 24—The incidence of scarlet fever is at the present time nearly one-third higher than the seven-year median in Texas. One of the most disabling and dangerous of the diseases usually associated with childhood, actually it is confined to no age limit, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Fifty-five cases were reported in the state during the week ending November 15, bringing the year's total to 1,242.

The doctor described scarlet fever as an acute infectious disease, the onset of which is sudden. The first symptoms including sore throat, vomiting, fever, and headache, may appear in three to five days after exposure. These are followed by the distinctive scarlet rash which gives this disease its name, Dr. Cox stated.

Complications can result in prolonged disability or death. Children suffering with scarlet fever may develop sinusitis and middle-ear infections which can lead to mastoiditis. As the germs spread through the child's system, the joints, kidneys, and heart may become involved, causing life-long invalidism or crippling.

"A child with any kind of sore throat should be seen by the family physician promptly," Dr. Cox asserted. "If scarlet fever is present, the treatment the doctor prescribes will do much to alleviate discomfort, and reduce the possibility of dangerous complications."

Jim Davis of Wiley City, Washington, arrived last week end and is visiting his sister, Miss Mollie Davis.

Town To Close On Thanksgiving

All business houses in Loraine will be closed all day on Thanksgiving, except drug stores, cafes and filling stations.

The only entertainment for the day will be the football game between the Loraine Bulldogs and the Snyder Tigers at Johnson Field at 2:30.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Baptist Church at 7:15 p. m., to which everyone has a cordial invitation.

JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT HER FIRST FLAME

The junior class has completed arrangements to present the new first act comedy Her First Flame by James Reach. This presentation will be through special arrangement with Samuel French of New York. The time is set for Friday evening, December 12, at the gym.

Her First Flame is described as a gay and charming comedy of youth that will delight and intrigue any audience and furnish an evening of exceptional entertainment.

The junior class is now rehearsing on this play under the direction of Mrs. Witt Hines, speech instructor, assisted by Coach Hank Brown, both are junior class sponsors.

Watch for further announcement concerning this production in next weeks paper when a resume of the play with announcement of the cast will be given.

VETS MAY HAVE DENTAL WORK DONE

Veterans of World War 2 may now get dental work done without going to a Veterans Hospital. The work may be done by any dentist who is approved by the Veterans Administration without cost to the veteran. This does not mean that every veteran is entitled to this service. He is if he can qualify under the law.

Those who want dental work done should first see the County Service Officer before going to the dentist for the work.

Dr. John H. Hamblen, local dentist, is approved by the Veterans Administration to do work for local veterans.

G. L. Brasuel of Houston and daughters, Mrs. Onnie Watlington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watlington of Buford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Thursday.

Tommie Jean Riden of HSU spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riden.

Thanksgiving Service At Baptist Church

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the Baptist Church Thanksgiving night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The service will begin at 7:15.

A fellowship supper will precede the Thanksgiving service. Supper will be served at 6:30. Each individual or family attending the supper is requested to bring a covered dish.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS NOV. 24 TO DEC. 22 CHRISTMAS SEAL MONTH

Austin, Texas, (Special)—In a proclamation officially designating the period from November 24 to December 25 as Christmas Seal Month, Governor Beauford Jester pointed out yesterday that tuberculosis takes an average of 3,000 lives in Texas each year and kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease.

The Governor called attention to the fact that the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county associations are waging an effective and continuous campaign to control this communicable disease, stating that the funds to carry on their work are derived from the annual sale of Christmas Seals. He urged Texans to be generous in their support of the campaign against tuberculosis by buying and using Christmas Seals.

GASOLINE DANGEROUS IF USED FOR CLEANING

Austin, November 24—Gasoline will not only shorten that new long skirt but also your life if you use it for dry cleaning. Texas housewives were warned today by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner.

The Commissioner said that the improper use of gasoline caused 14 fires in August in Texas and 15 in September.

"Hundreds of women die tragically and needlessly every year because they insist on cleaning clothes or floors with gasoline in their homes," he continued. "Ten cents worth of gasoline is sufficient to blow up an ordinary house."

A gasoline explosion can result from two causes Hall explained. One is a static spark—from the friction of rubbing together the cloth being cleaned, scuffing your feet on a rug, or merely pouring the liquid from one can to another—set off in a place where gasoline vapor is present. The vapor off a one-gallon open can of gasoline can fill an ordinary kitchen in a few minutes.

Final Football Game Thanksgiving Day

The 1947 team of Loraine Bulldogs will play their final game on the local gridiron on Thanksgiving day with the Snyder Tigers furnishing the opposition. Kick-off time will be 2:30 p. m.

After their defeat, 7 to 0, at the hands of the Roby Lions last Friday night the Bulldogs will still be fighting to win their first conference game this season. Should they win from Snyder there will in all probability be a three-way tie for the cellar position in the district. If they lose to Snyder the Bulldogs will be undisputed occupants of the cellar.

Snyder, like Loraine, has had a weak team this year compared to some other schools and the battle on Thanksgiving should be about on an even basis. Either team is apt to win, though the margin of victory may be small.

The Bulldogs have been playing under severe handicaps all season since the first conference game with Merkel. Injuries and illness have plagued the team all season and lack of reserve strength has handicapped them.

H. D. Club News

The North Loraine Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, November 20, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Wells with 11 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Alva Bennett, president, called the house to order. Mrs. Willie Taylor gave the opening exercise by leading the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Lanthus Brame read the minutes. Roll was called.

Miss Quida Adams, graduate nurse, of the Johnson Hospital brought a general health program and round table discussion and also gave some first aid tips. Those attending the parliamentary business school that was conducted at Sweetwater were Mrs. Loyl Brame and Mrs. Carl Price.

A Christmas party will be planned for Friday, November 28, at the Lions den.

The club members admired the recreation club pictures and orders were taken for some of them.

The hostess served refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee to Meses. Alva Bennett, Willie Taylor, Henry Taylor, Carl Price, Sharon Adams, Lanthus Brame, Loyl Brame, Wilmon Tarrt, and J. E. Price. Visitors were Quida Adams and Mrs. Henry Miles.

Texas Press Association Sees Dawn of A New Era

December 1 will mark the dawn of a new era for the Texas Press Association in the opinion of Paul Fuls, president of the Texas association and publisher of the Wolfe City Sun.

On that date the daily and weekly newspapers of Texas join hands to open their own central office with a full-time staff of experienced press association workers in charge.

Texas Press Association directors have contracted with Vernon T. Sanford, for 13 years secretary-manager of the Oklahoma Press Association, to manage the Texas association. Officials of the Texas organization are now endeavoring to locate office headquarters in Dallas.

Said Fuls, "Our central office will issue information bulletins to the newspapers, serve as an employment bureau for newspaper workers, look after the legislative interests of the publications, represent our newspapers in the sale of political and state advertising, and arrange our convention programs."

The TPA president also stated that "our plans call for activities not alone in the interest of the press of Texas, but for the state in general. Details of a promotion program for Texas will be announced as soon as the central office can complete arrangements with other interested groups and individuals who want to see the great state of Texas grow greater and greater."

Sanford has been with the Okla-



VERNON T. SANFORD

homa organization since August 1, 1934. Prior to then he was manager of the Nebraska Press Association. He is a native Oklahoman. His newspaper training was received in the Sooner State over a period of 15 years, on the Chickasha Daily Express, Norman Transcript, Anadarko Daily News, and the semi-weekly Cleveland County Democrat-News. He has been a carrier boy, printer's devil, assistant pressman, reporter, classified advertising manager, display advertising manager, and part-owner.

Sanford is a past-president of the Advertising Club of Oklahoma City; the Oklahoma City Chapter of the Southwestern Association of Industrial Editors; and of Newspaper Association Managers. He served for two years as chairman of National Newspaper Week and editor of the NAM Bulletin. He is a member of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau of Oklahoma City and an honorary member of the board of directors of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Oklahoma City Camera Club, the Midwest Circulation Managers' Assn., the International Council of Industrial Editors, and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Assn.

He belongs to the Legion of Honor of the Order of DeMolay, the Masonic Lodge, and the Methodist Church.

The new Texas manager is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, with an AB in Journalism; and holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Missouri. He was awarded a Fellowship by the University of Missouri and was presented with the first Merit Award given to graduates of the University of Oklahoma's school of Journalism for accomplishments in their chosen profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford will establish a home in Dallas. They have two children, a daughter Gaye, 17 years; and a son, Sandy, 14.

Cloudy Weather Brings Little Moisture

A full week of cloudy, misty weather, which ended Sunday night, brought only 1.6 inches of moisture to this area, according to the U. S. rain gage here.

Rain last week left 1.5 inches of moisture but after Monday the mist left only .1 of an inch to Sunday afternoon.

Gathering of crops in the area has been at a standstill for nearly two weeks because of the unusual weather condition.

\$900,000 SET AS 1948 GOAL FOR BEDFAST VETS

National leaders who organized the Hospitalized Veterans Foundation at their own expense have revealed details of their projected \$900,000 goal for 1948 coincidental with launching of their first annual fund appeal.

The Foundation's great, country-wide philanthropic program is designed to provide greater comfort and happier hours, through provision of entertainment equipment, for 125,000 patients in Army, Navy and veterans' hospitals.

Lawrence F. Stern, the Chicago banker, has agreed to serve as treasurer of the Foundation and has made available the entire facilities of his big Loop institution.

Financial experts who have examined the budget point out that administrative costs have been held at an irreducible minimum and virtually all contributions go directly to the veterans' benefit.

In every way the procedure of the Foundation is based on sound business technique. For instance, individual radio receiving sets, phonographs, the latest recordings, motion picture projectors, 16mm. film and other entertainment equipment must meet the most rigid specifications.

Such equipment is bought at approximately factory cost through contracts with the nation's foremost manufacturers.

Hence, a \$15 contribution will provide a lonesome bedfast veteran with a high quality, long range radio receiving set especially suited to his needs, one which normally would retail at about \$40.

Contributions may be sent to Sammy Kaye, beloved orchestra leader, who is president of the Foundation, in care of his Fifth Avenue office in New York City, or directly to Treasurer Stern. A handy coupon is attached for your convenience in mailing your contribution today.

The campaign runs from November 17 through December 13.

- * Mr. Sammy Kaye
- * 607 Fifth Avenue
- * New York City
- * Dear Sammy:
- * Enclosed please find \$.....
- * as my contribution to the
- * Hospitalized Veterans Founda-
- * tion's fight against loneli-
- * ness.
- * Name.....
- * Address.....
- * City..... State.....

SCOUTS

The local Boy Scouts had a hard time Monday night finding a place to meet, due to the fact that the Scoutmaster was not informed that the gym was to be used for play practice. The Scouts have second choice at the gym though. When the gym is to be used by the school we sometimes use the Lions building but as it happened Monday night the Lions den was also being used for a meeting and that left the Scouts out in the cold. Then we decided before we would call it off we would meet at the Scoutmaster's home and go right on with our meeting just as if nothing had happened at all. A good number of Scouts were present and we played games in the house to stay out of the cold weather.

Scoutmaster Mack Wilson

Doris Smith of TSCW in Denton and Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson of Midland arrived today to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. A. B. Smith.

W. R. and A. G. Woods spent Thursday and Friday with their brother, Sam Woods, at Dallas.

Pre-Nuptial Gift Party Honors Kathryn Price

An autumn theme was featured in party appointments when Mrs. J. E. Price, Mrs. Ed Hallmark, Mrs. W. F. James, and the North Loraine Home Demonstration Club were hostesses in the home of Mrs. T. J. Coffee for a gift party honoring Kathryn Price of El Paso.

Table decorations were autumn leaves forming rings around trays of party cakes, coffee and reception cocoa. Napkins inscribed "Kathryn and Rodney, Nov. 25, 1947" with copper lettering, on white were favors.

Mrs. B. W. Tarrt gave two readings, Kathy Kissed Me, and Young Cupid. Elaine James registered gifts which were opened by Mrs. Carl Price, mother of the honoree, assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Vernon Smith, of Roscoe.

Vernell Templeton spent from Wednesday until Friday with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Templeton, in Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker spent Sunday and Monday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Odessa visited in the A. A. Turnbow home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, in Colorado City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Sweetwater were week end guests of Mrs. Roy Baird and Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson and Laverne and N. L. Henderson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff, in Snyder.

FARM NEWS

Every farmer in Mitchell County who is eligible to vote in the farm program elections to be held in the county during the next few weeks should vote, advised Mr. J. W. Watson, chairman of the county agricultural conservation committee.

December 13, 1947, is the date set for the county wide election but farmers may vote at the county AAA office any time before that date and at the same time sign their 1947 payment application, Mr. Watson explained.

The chairman advised that all persons participating in the 1947 agricultural conservation program, or who had a federal crop insurance contract in 1947 are eligible to vote, whether owners, operator, tenant, or sharecropper.

These annual elections give farmers an opportunity to make their voice heard in the development and administration of farm programs, Mr. Watson said. And since every farmer has an interest in seeing that the national programs fit local needs, he should use this opportunity to select the men to administer the program who will best carry out this responsibility.

With continued demand for food, and corresponding heavy drain on the soil, farmer committeemen will be confronted with many decisions affecting current and future production, the chairman said. Farmers will be called upon to do all they can to produce the abundance of food and fiber needed for consumers in this country and to share with the hungry of other countries. As the demand for food and fiber increases, the conservation of soil and water becomes more important.

All of these, together with a need for a better understanding of the farm program and what it is accomplishing for the benefit of the consumer as well as the farmer, are reasons why every eligible farmer in Mitchell County should vote in the coming election.

A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY

Complex Economy Threatens Small Business Enterprise

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on current problems by Louis Bromfield, one of America's leading writers.)

By LOUIS BROMFIELD
Released by WNU Features.

There are times when it seems that the pattern of our agricultural and business life appears not to have kept pace with the development of industry and technology.

The old frontier of the general farm is one case in point. Another is the field of distribution of all goods, but notably of food, and the small enterprise, either retail or industrial. Like the small business enterprise has in the past been a great bulwark of American independence and character, and frequently of our economy as well.

The question is whether our present complicated and complex industrialized economy any longer can afford these remnants of another day, and whether the proprietors of the general farm and the small business enterprise can survive much longer the economic strain placed upon them. Tied in with the problems of both is the question of distribution, notoriously expensive and inefficient, and in the actual process of painfully adjusting itself.

It is not only that the world has shrunk immensely in our time but also that the United States has shrunk with it. The problem of adjusting wages and purchasing power to the prices of all commodities has become the most urgent one now confronting the free enterprise system. Size, specialization and efficiency all have their bearing upon living costs, and notably upon food prices.

The old-fashioned general farm is an inefficient unit in our highly complex interrelated production economy. So, too, is the small retail enterprise competing with the efficiency, buying and distributing power of the vast, well-integrated chain stores, super-markets and cooperatives.

The economic pressures of our century are all toward bigness, efficiency and low-cost production and distribution, exactly as the rewards of the automobile industry have gone to mass-production, assembly-line big companies which produce a commodity of high quality for a low price. In the problem of food costs this efficiency begins at the farm, extends through the old field of distribution to the retail outlet.

Cycle of High Costs. The high cost of food begins on the farm through inefficiency and low production per acre, which produces high costs per man hour and per commodity unit. It continues through the field of distribution which involves handling—many times—commission merchants, market rigging, and at times a spread of price between producer and consumer of several hundred per cent.

The point is that small retailers as well as the great chain stores or cooperatives are a link in this chain, but that the small retailer is largely at the mercy of market rigging, commission merchants, expensive small-lot distribution and multiple distribution agencies (that is, the great wholesale buyers and commission merchants, the local wholesale distributors, etc.—each of whom takes a cut eventually paid for by the consumer or in losses by the small retail proprietor).

At the same time, the small retailer is a victim of the economic squeeze created by the ability of the chain stores, super-markets and cooperatives to set low prices because of smaller purchasing and distribution cost. Rarely, save in deluxe areas like New York's Madison Avenue, can the small unit retailer set a price higher in his community than that of the bigger organizations, although his costs may be much greater.

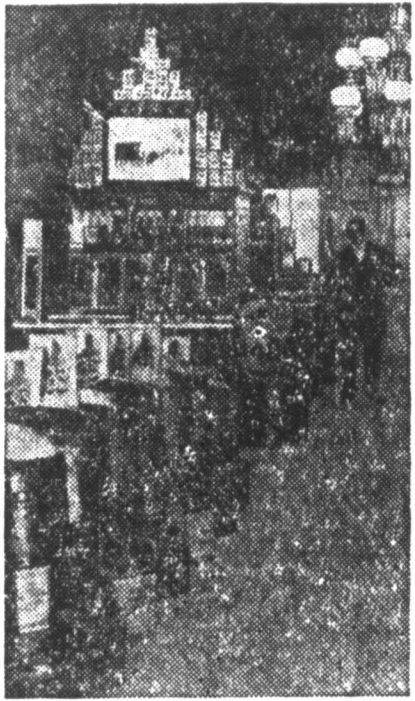
The economic tendency and pressures today are certainly all in the direction of low costs, high efficiency and the bigness which creates them. The consumer is concerned almost wholly with the goal of buying the best quality for the lowest price. Certainly super-markets, chain stores and cooperatives are growing and will continue to do so, taxed or tax-free in the case of big cooperatives, for even with taxes they still can sell at lower prices than the small independent operator.

Dollar Value Paramount. All of this, of course, raises the grave question of monopolies, if not anti-trust, at least in certain states and areas. Monopoly, in turn, implies government regulation. But at the moment, at least, the con-

Free Licenses Give Indians 'Pretty' Cars

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Florida's dwindling band of Seminole Indians once again will be able to "dress up" their cars and make them look "pretty" as a result of a long-standing agreement on automobile license plates.

The Redmen have at least one advantage over the "palefaces" in that they don't have to pay for their license plates. The policy was started about 17 years ago by Gov. David



Bromfield

"In a sense, the small distributor, as exemplified by the corner grocery store, and the old-fashioned general farmer are, like the horse and buggy, relics of a former day."

sumer is not concerned with these things. He is concerned solely with making his dollar buy as much as possible, both in quality and quantity.

The fundamental point is that the pressures against the small enterprises are economic and, therefore, extremely powerful. In a sense, the small distributor, as exemplified by the corner grocery store, and the old-fashioned general farmer are, like the horse and buggy, relics of a former day. This was before the world and this nation had shrunk, when the retailer bought his food directly from the farmer, and food commodities were not shipped from rural communities into the cities and then back again to the town in those same rural communities with an enormous distribution markup in between. This markup the big food handlers are able largely to eliminate by direct mass buying and shipping. The forces of economics and of mass production and distribution are difficult or impossible to resist.

Of course, it would be possible for government to subsidize the small, inefficient, handicapped operator with taxpayers' money, very largely that is what has happened in the case of the unprogressive, inefficient farmer and the absentee-landlord-tenant systems in agriculture. But the consumer takes the beating because he continues to pay not only high prices but also taxes in the form of subsidies out of the other pocket.

It is notable that the National Poultrymen's association recently urged congress to drop all poultry and egg price-support measures so that the subsidized, inefficient poultry producer would be eliminated and the prices would find a lower level to the consumer, but one still profitable to the efficient producer.

Sentimentally, I hate to see the passing of the old-fashioned general farm and the corner grocery store. Both institutions gave me much happiness and friendliness in my youth, but I am afraid there isn't any longer much place for them in our highly complex, economic civilization in a shrunken world. In the end, we shall be forced to catch up with our times by the sheer ruthlessness of economics and because the consumer no longer can afford either institution.

Ex-G.I. Finds Old Army Shirt in Surplus Store

HASTINGS, NEB.—When Charles E. Jenkins, a war veteran, was buying work clothes in an army-navy store here, a familiar looking khaki shirt caught his eye.

It was the shirt he wore through the Solomon Islands campaign. He had turned it in when he was graduated from officers candidate school in 1944.

Jenkins' initials and serial number in the shirt were in his own handwriting. When Jenkins submitted his dogtag as final proof, George Engelbrecht, store manager, gave him the shirt.

Sholtz, who wanted to help the Seminoles with their problems, Sholtz took his entire cabinet of state officials down the Tamiami Trail to hold a powwow with the Indians, explaining that Florida wanted to assist the Indians in any way possible. But the Indians turned down his offers, insisting that they didn't want any help from the palefaces except free licenses to "dress up" their cars and make them look pretty.

Congress Tackles Labyrinthine Job

Marshall Plan Complexities Involve Vast Field of Work

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—There never was a better example of the difficulties encountered in a democratic government than those which are being faced as the specially-called short session of the 80th congress carries on its debate today.

I doubt if any parliamentary body in the world, or any despotic ruler, for that matter, ever faced a problem more complicated in detail, wider in its scope, or more important in its potential results than the Marshall program for aiding Europe.

Since the idea of the Marshall plan was first broached, I have had opportunity to gain a few short but very intimate glimpses into the machinery which contributed to its completion. Some of us, for example, recently were given a very condensed and revealing personal account of the last, long, earnest sessions in Washington where the representatives of the 16 European countries sat down in the state department to carry on their daily, and sometimes nightly, seminars with the representatives of our government.

These discussions went through three phases. The first phase was a careful expansion of details lacking in the formal report drawn up by the Paris conference.

You would be surprised at the number and scope of those details, many of which had to await special memoranda from technical experts in the countries involved. For instance, we can imagine a conversation something like this:

"Just a moment," one of the American officials says, with his pencil poised over the pad in front of him, "You say that it will be impossible to increase the output of the mines in Country X without additional mining machinery. You gave us the figures for the total equipment estimated, but I wish you would describe specifically the types and the quantity you need."

If the foreign expert had the statistics with him, they were checked, and the discussion of that particular item ended. If not, the next point was taken up, awaiting the detailed figures which had to be cabled from Country X.

However, that phase was concluded without any serious casualties. In fact, I understand it gradually blended into the third phase, which was a two-sided discussion, bringing out exactly how the Paris report was formulated. Whether, for instance, it was a synthetic combination of various separate viewpoints and separate plans, or whether the parts were fitted together with due relation to each other so that they could be taken apart and put together again. The Americans took it apart and, we were told, it went together all right.

As I say, this was a two-sided discussion, and I understand that it developed a common appraisal of the plan. In other words, when it was completed, either American criticism had been satisfied, or the European viewpoint had been sufficiently altered to achieve harmonious agreement.

In setting forth their views, certain "main factors" were emphasized by the Europeans. In the first place, in normal times, Western Europe traditionally imported more goods from the western hemisphere than they exported to us. However, this imbalance was compensated for by the trade between the Far East and Western Europe. This trade furnished Western Europe with sufficient dollars to make up part of the difference.

Secondly, in normal times, particularly in the case of Great Britain, there was the factor of "invisible income." This "invisible income" was made up, in part, of investments held by individual Britons and the British government, of the income in commissions and other fees which the British and other nations earned as a clearing-house of merchandise, through the use of shipping facilities and many other services which it was convenient and practical for European nations to provide for the world. But this "invisible income" has largely disappeared now.

We asked one of the European representatives what had happened to it. The partial answer of course, was obvious: With world trade at a standstill, many of the services no longer are being provided. And as to the personal holdings, one European representative said: "Before the war, I owned 100 shares of A.T.&T., and 20 shares of General Motors. But they had to go long before the war was over—the interruption of my earning power, high taxes and so on."

Still another important factor is the consideration of the normal trade which formerly existed between Eastern and Western Europe. It was interesting to note at this point, that considerable optimism was expressed by the Europeans

over the possibility of a resumption of this Eastern-Western trade. In the course of this meeting and several others, we have had a chance to learn many more details of this complicated plan and its evolution that possibly can be reported here. And yet these meetings could reveal only tiny fragments of the tremendous amount of research, analysis, study and discussion which was reduced to a few salient points, and presented to committees of congress in Secretary of State Marshall's final report.

Secretary Marshall, himself, had to go through a long period of briefing. In his last news conference before he met with congressional committee members, he had, as he put it, "immense ground to cover."

Marshall Target Of Press Critics I mentioned Secretary of State Marshall and his last news conference before meeting with the congressional committees. There has been growing criticism of Mr. Marshall here in Washington. It took form after the conference and has appeared in editorials.

One Washington editorialist complained that Marshall won't talk, that the newsmen at the conference drew a blank because Marshall was uncommunicative. The Wedemeyer question came up, for example, Marshall would say nothing. He added, not petulantly, but in a tone that forbade further questioning: "Furthermore, I don't feel obliged to report on every conversation I have with the President."

That was quite true. He doesn't and shouldn't. Any secretary of state who did feel obliged to import all information exchanged with the chief would not long hold his job. But in a democracy, if you are an official, you have to live in a goldfish bowl. The editorialist quoted the late Clinton Gilbert on Secretary of State, later Chief Jus-

tice Charles Evans Hughes. Gilbert, speaking of Hughes, said: "He talks to the country daily. He takes the people into his confidence, telling all that can be told, and as soon as it can be told. He makes no step without carrying the country with him. . . that is democratic control of foreign relations."

Well, that is not State Secretary Marshall's way. Many of the traits that make a man a splendid leader of armies, a strategist, likewise make it impossible for him to cater to a public which reacts only to emotions—not as armor plate reacts to shellfire. You cannot lead a million men on a foreign beachhead, nor feed and clothe and care for them so they can carry out their gigantic mission, with a glib tongue, a charming smile or a keen sense of publicity that gets your campaign on the first pages.

Secretary of State Marshall is a great planner and an excellent executor of plans. It is up to someone else to "sell" those plans.

OH, HAPPY UNITED STATES Wild Animals Put Bite on India

Do you pity the poor American pedestrian who figures to get his lumps from being booted in the derrick by a rampaging motorist when he crosses the street? Think nothing of it.

In India red-faced monkeys, savage tigers, wild elephants, prowling bears and poisonous snakes kill more than a million persons every year.

Like the traffic menace in the United States, this situation at last has attracted the attention of the central and provincial governments in India. They have declared the monkeys which invade the Hindu city of Benares and bite pilgrims worshipping to death "one of the greatest menaces of our time from the animal kingdom."

Although a handsome bounty is paid for every monkey's head—\$10 for a male and \$6 for a female—efforts to end the monkey menace are up against strong religious sentiment. Hindus consider the monkeys sacred.

Yet, in Benares, children are being pushed from temple steps to their death by wild monkeys almost daily. Last year monkeys killed 107 persons there.

And there are other hazards which nature in the raw holds for the Indians. Wild elephants in the provinces of Assam, to the north and Mysore, to the south, move in great groups, trampling villages, destroying crops and leaving behind a grim

toll of human lives. On the slopes of the Himalayas mountains black bears killed more than 3,000 persons in 1945 alone. Special anti-bear squads now have been organized to combat this terror.

Just 100 miles from the great metropolis of Bombay, in western India, can be heard the chilling growl of the man-eating tiger. Every year 200,000 Indians fall prey to them. Most dreaded of all, however, is the hooded, glossy king cobra and its smaller brethren. There are an estimated 40 million snakes in India—one for every 10 human beings. And every year they kill 40,000 people.

Civilization has quite a ways to go at that.



UNION STORE . . . Customers line up for their turn to buy at the Pittsburgh district's first labor-sponsored cooperative grocery store in McKeesport, Pa. CIO united steel workers union operates the shop on a no-profit cash-and-carry basis.

NEWS REVIEW

Aid Deadline Requested; U. S. Corn Yield Down

DEADLINE: December 1

Apparently feeling that congressional approval of his request for 597 million dollars in stop-gap aid for France, Italy and Austria was assured, U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall sounded a new keynote—speed.

He suggested to the house foreign affairs committee that a deadline of December 1 be established for emergency relief to the three hard-pressed nations, and looked ahead to an early March deadline for his four-year, 20-billion-dollar plan for eventual European recovery.

State department witnesses backed up Marshall's plea for speed. They testified present funds would carry France and Italy only through December, beyond which looms the brink of chaos and confusion—political, moral and economic—unless additional help is rushed across the sea.

Also testifying before the house foreign group, Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to England, offered a brief, pointed summary of the whole issue of immediate foreign aid: There can be no guarantee that the aid program will succeed, but it would be more risky to deny Europe financial help and watch despair and pandemonium spread across the continent.

Finally, it was the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman that emergency European relief "can be substantially met," despite supply problems in this country.

China, Too

Virtually forgotten under the press of urgent affairs in Europe is the problem of China—ravaged, still contorted in war, constantly backsliding into greater political and economic corruption.

As a modicum of aid and comfort to that Eastern nation, Secretary Marshall has proposed a 300-million-dollar aid program to be administered in conjunction with the European phase of the Marshall plan.

At the same time, Marshall held to his stand that the suppressed report of Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer on conditions in China would not be made public. He intimated that it drew such a dismal picture that to release the report would be harmful both to the United States and to China.

CORN DOWN: Semi-Finals

There was a smattering of bad news in the agriculture department's semi-final crop report of the year. It had to do with corn and winter wheat.

The 1947 U. S. corn crop now stands at an estimated 2,447,422,000 bushels, a decrease of 11,252,000 bushels from a forecast made a month ago. That is slightly below the 10-year (1935-45) average of 2,458,674,000, and far under last year's record yield of more than 3.2 billion bushels.

Hopes for another bumper wheat crop next year received a thorough dampening with the department's announcement that about 25 per cent of the intended winter wheat acreage in the important great plains

Gown of the Year



This is an artist's conception (front elevation) of the wedding gown worn by Princess Elizabeth on November 20 for her marriage to Lt. Phillip Mountbatten. On the right is one of the bridesmaids' dresses. The wedding gown, upon which such adjectives as glorious, exquisite and ethereal have been lavished, was of ivory duchess satin, strategically embellished with seed pearls, crystal and hand-embroidered designs based on paintings by Botticelli. The train of transparent ivory silk tulle was 15 feet long.

area had not been seeded by November 1 because of dry weather. Simultaneously it appeared that meat production had started a downward trend, impelled by the reduced corn crop and higher feed prices.

Department of agriculture spokesmen estimated that there will be a cattle population of only 77 million on January 1, 1948—8.6 million below the all-time high of 85.6 million on January 1, 1945.

As a result, consumers will be eating less beef, pork and poultry next year—there just won't be as much to go around.

RED ACTION: Riots, Terror

Communist-borne trouble and terror was on the increase in France and Italy.

Spreading paralysis gripped the French port city of Marseille as workers responded to a general strike call by Communist labor leaders after a day of rioting in which one person was fatally wounded and six others seriously hurt.

In Milan, Italy, Communists sacked an anti-Red newspaper plant and attacked a police station in the course of rioting which gripped the city in a state of near terror. They demanded the immediate suppression of newspapers "which incite people to hate and vengeance." The suppression of "organizations of Fascist character" and the arrest at once of "all persons suspected for their activity against the Italian republic."

In both Marseille and Milan, the Communists seized upon relatively unimportant incidents and managed to magnify them to a point where they could incite violence.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR SALE—New 900x16 10-ply Goodyear tires, rayon cord, regular tread, \$25. Tubes \$7.50. Same size in MUD GRIP but \$9.75, \$45. Firestone and Goodyear. W. D. DONALD CHEVROLET COMPANY, Louisville, Kentucky.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE The only hotel in Columbia, Texas. Winter Garden section, on international highway to Mexico; a money-maker. Excellent financing available. GEORGE C. CROWLEY, C. O. P. O. Box 3022, Corpus Christi, Texas.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

COON, OPOSSUM, FOX, RABBIT and combination hunters—birds dogs and pups. Trial allowed. Write for free literature and pictures. KENTUCKY HOUND KENNELS, Box 1045, Paducah, Kentucky.

FARMS AND RANCHES

For Sale: South Dakota Ranches—Farms. GEORGE P. HURST, 6155 S. Main St., Rapid City, S. D.

LIVESTOCK

FATTEN HOGS FASTER by stimulating their appetites with Dr. LeGear's Hog Prescription. Also an ideal tonic for brood sows and pigs. Has helped increase profits for millions of hog raisers. Satis. guar.

HELP INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION of skimpy milkers by stimulating sluggish appetites with Dr. LeGear's Cow Prescription in their feed. A cow tonic guaranteed to give satisfaction.

MISCELLANEOUS

Smithcast Septic Tanks Materials, installations. Cleaning-out service. 27 years in business. 225 E. Tenth. J. F. SMITH & SONS, M-1139

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Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful pees—usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate the kidneys; then ALKALYSE the bladder. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges once thought entirely due to kidneys. So for quick, long-lasting relief, switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

PREPARE NOW!

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WNU—L 48-47

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THE FICTION CORNER

'THE BARGAIN'

By MRS. W. E. ABBOTT

Emma Haines awakened with difficulty from her early morning sleep. That noise! What was it? It was like water swirling rapidly down a drain. Her brain cleared, and she heaved her great bulk out of bed. Only one thing sounded like that!

The outlaw pig belonging to Ed Slattery was raiding her garden again. Probably wanted more of her prize watermelons. She'd show her! Easily she thrust her feet into slippers, put a house dress over her nightgown, and started for the door. There she was, the demon! She'd know that bony, stubborn figure anywhere.

"Get out of there, you ornery creature!" Emma picked up the nearest stone and threw it with all her strength at the skinny sow. The pig grunted and ran toward the hole in the garden fence, which she had prepared for herself. She squeezed her gaunt frame under the wire, grunting noisily. Emma threw another stone, and the sow trotted off down the road toward home.

Emma sputtered to Seth all during breakfast about the sow. "She's against everything I've ever seen in nature," complained Emma. "Eats watermelons, of all things! Of all the truck I have in my garden, those melons are the things I prize most. And doesn't that cussed pig know that? She makes for the melons every time."

Seth didn't say much. After all, he was more than ordinarily fond of pigs, all pigs. He loved to raise them, see them grow large and contented from good feeding. Anyone had only to look at his fifty fat hogs to know Seth enjoyed caring for them.

Emma sighed. "I'd go over to see Slattery today, if I didn't have so much to do. I'll try to go tomorrow. It's simply got to stop! Those trashy swamp folk will have to learn to keep their stock to home!"

It was three days before Emma found time to visit the Slatterys. It was two miles back to their shack at the edge of the swamp, but Emma was a hearty fifty-year-old woman, and she loved the walk through the fields and wood lots. Several of the Slattery children were playing around the cabin. They were handsome children, in spite of their dirty, unkempt appearance.

"Where's your Dad?" said Emma shortly to the oldest boy.

"Paw!" yelled the boy. Ed Slattery appeared at the door of a shed behind the house. He was a small, wizened man. Emma had never seen him when he wasn't chewing tobacco. She walked toward him. Over his shoulder she looked inside the shed. There hung a butchered pig.

"Oh," she said. "That your pig, Ed?"

"Yes, Ma'am," he replied. "I was

"Leave her be. I'll be down." A moment later he appeared in the yard, his overalls drawn hastily over his pajamas. He looked sheepish.

"It's all right, Emma," he said. "That's our pig now." "Ours!" cried Emma. "Oh, no, not that!"

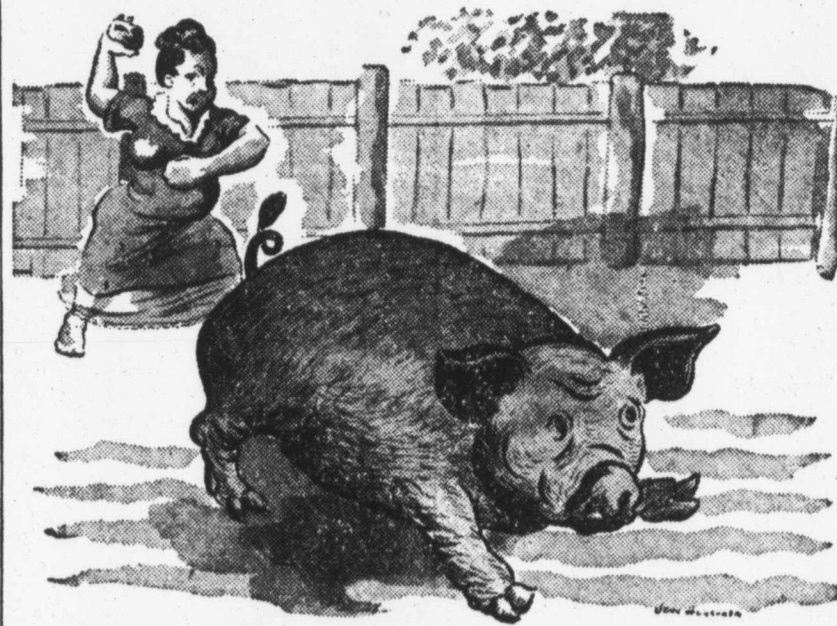
Seth ran his hands nervously through his hair. "You see, I just couldn't bear seeing that hog looking the way she did, all run down and thin and neglected. So I traded one of our pigs to Slattery for her. That gave them meat, and I thought I could maybe fatten her up."

Emma stared at him open-mouthed.

"Although I gotta admit, she is an outlaw," said Seth. "May have to get rid of her after all."

"May have to!" cried Emma. "May have to, indeed! What about my watermelons? You certainly will have to!"

Seth grinned and wiggled his toes in the grass like a small boy. "Whatever you say, Emma," he



"Get out of there, you ornery creature!" Emma picked up the nearest stone and threw it with all her strength at the skinny sow.

Meat won't keep too long. You take it right along home."

"That's mighty fine of you, Ed Slattery," said Emma. Her conscience was beginning to hurt.

Emma carried the ham all the way home and put it in the refrigerator to cool. Meat was expensive, and the thought of a roast of fresh ham made her happy.

She was at peace with the world when she went to bed that night.

Early the next morning she woke up in confusion. That peculiar sound again. Water, going rapidly round and round in a drain. No! It couldn't be! She sat up. There wasn't another pig anywhere that sounded quite like that.

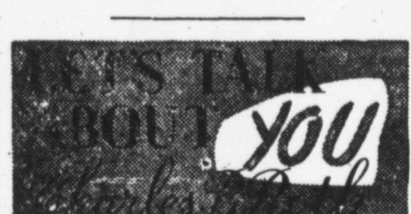
She bounded out of bed and hit the floor with a thud. Slippers, the house dress over her nightgown, the flying trip to the garden. She rubbed her eyes. It was Slattery's sow! There couldn't be two such pigs in all the world.

Dazedly she picked up a stone to throw at the creature.

"Emma," Seth's voice was calling from the bedroom window.

said meekly. "Whatever you say, my dear."

Seth hadn't been married thirty years for nothing. He knew the value of silence. He knew with certainty that this was not the time to mention that he had promised the Slatterys a dozen of Emma's prize watermelons, as soon as they were ripe, to complete the deal.



Don't Forget to Compliment Them

One of the most effective salesmen I have ever known accomplishes his near miracles in business, not by any intellectual system, but by following one of the simplest of all plans I know for impressing others favorably.

He compliments his customers. They like it so much they buy from him. They also form an attachment to him which makes it next to impossible for a competitor to come in and make sales.

All great leaders from the beginning of the world have found that if they can compliment others properly and judiciously they are employing an aid which is beyond price it is so valuable.

When you compliment a person, it shows that you are interested in him and want to please him. In you that person sees a reflection of his own desires. And that's what makes us like others—a reflection of the things we like most in ourselves.

Of course I am not recommending flattery. When a compliment degenerates, it becomes mere flattery; it is not a boon but a handicap to friendship. You can't trust flattery. We feel we can trust compliments.

This salesman I am telling you about never makes the mistake of flattering his customers.

"What I try to do with every man is find out what he wants to hear about himself," he explained. "I never compliment him upon things that are obvious—that others compliment him upon. About those things he gets tired of hearing. But all of us yearn to have somebody tell us about some other excellence of ours—one that isn't quite so obvious."

That is a shrewd observation on human nature. I remember reading how bored John D. Rockefeller was when complimented upon his business success. He wanted to hear something else. The thing he wanted to hear was praise about his household economies. And Andrew Carnegie wasn't nearly so proud of having given away so many millions of dollars as he was of his ability as a public speaker.

The point I am making is that if you want your compliments to do the most good you have to ferret out little things which the other person would like to hear somebody say about him.

The next thing my salesman friend does is to make his compliments ring true. He isn't fulsome about them ever. He is truthful. He can go into any company and be liked and popular because in any company he finds something nice to compliment everybody upon.

The reason he finds these things is that he looks for them. There isn't any reason why you shouldn't do just as much as there?



MET OPENS 63RD SEASON . . . In case you weren't able to get to the Metropolitan opera house in New York for opening of the opera season this fall, this is the way it would have looked if you had been sitting off to one side in the first balcony. The brilliant scene of New York's assembled elite included several kings' ransoms of jewels, assorted ermine, chinchilla and silver fox fur coats, and a few hundred boiled shirts. The performance was Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera."



CHURCH SERVES THE WORLD . . . These Filipinos are getting medical treatment at this clinic near Manila because of the generosity of church-going Americans. Contributions from churches in every state in the union made it possible for Church World service to send the drugs, instruments and other medical supplies used at the clinic.



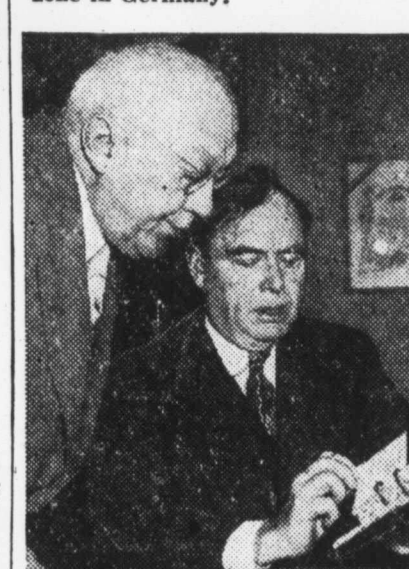
CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD . . . These chivalric looking gentlemen are some of the boys from Siena, medieval city of Italy, which nostalgically recalls the good old days twice every year by reverting to fifteenth century clothes, customs and habits. Big feature on these occasions is the "Palio of Siena," a medieval horse race through the city's square.



ROUND-TRIPPERS COME HOME . . . George Truman (left) and Clifford Evans, now safely back in the U. S., stand beside one of their flag-decked Piper Cubs shortly after landing at Elmendorf field in Anchorage, Alaska, on their round-the-world flight. Flags were painted on each plane for every nation they crossed during the leisurely global jaunt which they began last August.



FLEES RED SLAVE CAMP . . . Irma Mohaupt, native of Cincinnati, Ohio, is back in U. S. after three years in a Russian slave labor camp in the Ukraine. She finally escaped into the American zone in Germany.



MARTIN BALKS TAX CUT . . . All hope for passage of an income tax reduction bill during the special session of congress died when Rep. Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.), left, conceded defeat after Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin (Rep., Mass.) opposed presenting the bill at this time.



ONE MAN'S BEST FRIEND . . . Purchased 10 years ago as a 25-cent souvenir, this personable alligator, still a baby of 82 pounds, has won the heart of his master, Carl E. King of Chicago, with his gentle, mature habits.



WHAT, NO HAM? . . . Pre-performance ritual of soprano Astrid Varnay, youthful queen of the Metropolitan Opera's Wagnerian section, is to gulp a raw egg straight from the shell as a vocal tonic. Gives her egg-shaped tones.



WAR BRIDEGROOM . . . Wilhelm Mueller of Frankfurt, Germany, first German war bridegroom-to-be to reach the U. S., is welcomed at airport by his intended bride, Thelma Domerian of Taunton, Mass.

FOR FASTER RELIEF NEVER Wait Till a Cold Gets Worse!

Quick! Use These Special Double-Decker Nose Drops

A little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril relieves head cold distress fast! And if used at first warning sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol actually helps to prevent further colds by keeping the throat free of germs. Try it! Follow directions in package.

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If you feel run down, and colds hang on—maybe you don't get enough natural A & D Vitamin food. Then try good starting Scott's Emulsion, the VITAMIN FOOD TONIC! See how you begin to get your strength back! Don't let a cold fight off your energy! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A & D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Easy to take! Economical! Buy today at your drug store. MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!

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Send Money Order, Draft, or Certified Check for full amount. Do not send cash. No C.O.D. orders. Print name and address plainly on your order. Give name of your Express office. Fireworks cannot be mailed. All shipments by Express, F.O.B. Fort Worth.

Stars & Stripes Fireworks Co. Dept. W Box 488 Fort Worth 1, Texas

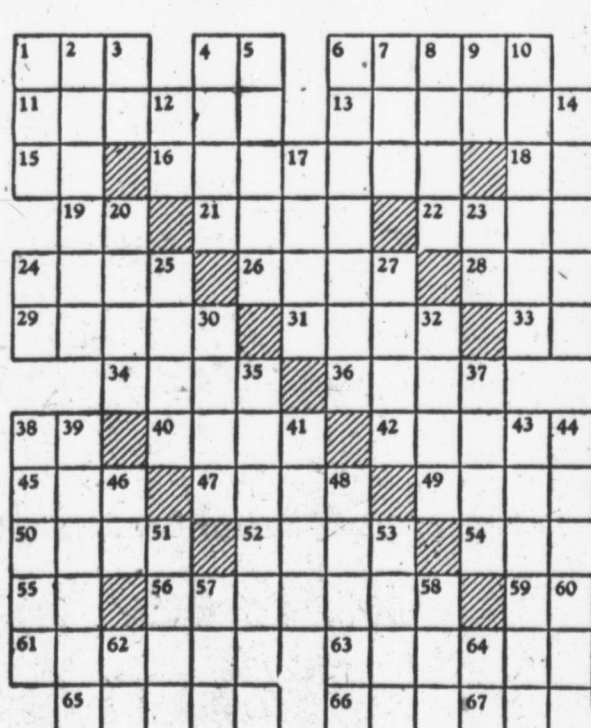
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Friends, Family, School, Church, or Other Group Celebrations. NOT SUITABLE TO COVER FOR SALE IN LOCALITIES WHERE REGULATIONS PROHIBIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

- 1 Silkworm
- 4 Colloquial: father
- 6 Long-legged bird
- 11 Pertaining to sight
- 13 To vex
- 15 Printer's measure
- 16 One under the care of another
- 18 101
- 19 To depart
- 21 Girl's name
- 22 Shakespeare, the Bard of
- 24 Valorous person
- 26 Scandinavian literary work
- 28 Unit of energy
- 29 To rub out
- 31 Compass point
- 33 Symbol for tellurium
- 34 Infirm
- 36 To check
- 38 Hebrew month
- 40 Small brook
- 42 Similar
- 45 Also
- 47 To rend
- 49 Cloth measure (pl.)
- 50 Former Japanese admiral
- 52 Small vessel for liquids
- 54 Babylonian deity
- 55 Propom
- 56 Rigorous
- 59 Eleven
- 61 Swiss cottage
- 63 Head of a publication
- 65 Shop
- 66 French article
- 67 Unit



Solution in Next Issue.

No. 41

- 3 Exists
- 4 To peel
- 5 Unaccompanied
- 6 Smooth-textured cheese
- 7 Tatter
- 8 Plane surface
- 9 Symbol for sodium
- 10 To convey
- 12 Above
- 14 To burn superficially
- 17 To surge
- 20 Aloud
- 23 Brother of Odysseus
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Glacial ridges
- 27 On the ocean
- 30 To give forth
- 32 Plate of fired clay
- 34 To
- 37 River in Africa
- 38 Garret
- 39 Covered stalls
- 41 Haunt
- 43 Horn
- 44 Plural ending
- 46 King of Bashan
- 48 South American rodent
- 51 Norwegian capital
- 53 To put a burden on
- 57 By
- 58 Symbol for nickel
- 60 Wrath
- 62 By
- 64 Part of infinitive



Series W-27

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Lorraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

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

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

MEMBER 1947

TEXAS

PRESS

ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Advertising Rates: Local readers to be run among local news, 15 cents per line. Classified advertising, one cent per word each insertion with a minimum of 40 cents for first insertion. Cards of Thanks and obituaries are classed as advertising and will be charged for at classified rate. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

Subscription Rate	
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$1.50
Three Months	.40c
Six Months	.75c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$2.00
Three Months	.60c
Six Months	\$1.00
In Advance	

HOST SUPPER

Members of the third year Home Economics class hosted a Thanksgiving supper at the Home Ec. cottage Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

As the guests entered they were welcomed by Lora Nell Jean into the living room and dinette lighted by candles placed on the dining table laid with linen table cloth and beautiful china and silverware. Table decorations were autumn leaves and corn flowers. Place cards were hand drawn paper turkeys.

Menu included tomato juice cocktail, peach salad, turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, sweet potatoes, hot rolls, coffee and pie.

Guests were J. B. Mahon, Dr. Bruce Johnson, Percy Bond, Varnell Templeton, Rev. R. T. Barton, G. W. Parish, Dr. John Hamblen, and J. W. King.

Members of the class are Nelda Jo Yarbrough, Zada Hughes, Mary Draper, Mary Helen Noel, Ima Miles, Lora Nell Jean, La Verne Clifton, Joyce Saling, Lila Linder, and Marcella Kidd. Miss Vernema Freeman is their teacher.

AMBER LIVES TO LAST REEL
Memories Will Puntch Her!
Not only does Linda Darnell

get the biggest break of her career with the opportunity of playing the title role in Darryl F. Zanuck's presentation of "Forever Amber," but—equally important—the end of the 20th Century Fox Technicolor film finds luscious Linda still alive!

As followers of the beautiful star know only too well, Linda is, the screen's most murdered woman. She has met with horrible deaths in many ways in many pictures. Along about the sixth reel of any picture in which Linda started throwing her volatile weight around, you could bet odds that she wasn't long for this earth.

But not in "Forever Amber." And Linda is not the "goody" type in the film opening Dec. 2 at the Lorex Theatre. She's Kathleen Winsor's country girl who schemed all her life to get the money and title that she thought would win her the one man she loved.

Ralph and Don Hines arrived the first of this week from Sul Ross College and will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Witt Hines at Westbrook. They brought a deer which Don killed on a hunt before leaving Alpine.

Church

Baptist Church Notes

Calendar of Activities
Sunday
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Monday
W. M. U. (Armstrong Circle) 4 p. m.
Royal Ambassadors 4:15 p. m.
Girl's Auxiliary 4:15 p. m.

Tuesday
W. M. U. (Lottie Moon Circle) 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday
Mid-Week Service 7:15 p. m.

Friday
W. M. U. Meeting 4 p. m.
The W. M. U. is observing December 1 to 5 as a week of prayer for Foreign Missions. The program throughout the week will be on Missions. All

Methodist Church

C. Newton, Starnes, Pastor

Church School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p. m.
Mid-Week Service 7 p. m.

LOCAL CIRCLE

The November meeting of the Local Circle was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mahon Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 with Mrs. Otis Muns as co-hostess. Mrs. S. E. Meadows brought the devotional using as her theme, "Thanksgiving." Mrs. Frank Crowover led the group in singing Praise Him with Mrs. C. H. Martin accompanying.

women are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

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Thank You For Waiting

Good news for hundreds of subscribers whose service was curtailed by newspaper shortage.

EFFECTIVE December 1, we will be able to accept mail subscriptions, daily and Sunday.

One Year, \$16.50—6 months, \$8.50—
One month, \$1.45—daily only, \$1.25 month.

Please place order through local circulator or write direct.

Your Local Circulator is
LORRAINE DRUG, Lorraine, Texas

We appreciate your friendship and patronage. We've missed your name on our rolls. Many thanks, again!

The Dallas Morning News

WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers Sunday School class met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Martin with Mrs. Floyd Coffee co-hostess November 20, at 7 p. m.

The continued study on Prayer was given by Mrs. Coffey. The class song was sung and the devotional was closed by prayer by Mrs. G. W. Parish.

In the business meeting it was reported an offering of \$3 to the Waco Orphans Home, two wool blankets sent to the Methodist home. A large box of clothing and cash sent to Children's relief. A living room light fixture will be bought for the parsonage and cards had been sent to shut-ins, sick and bereaved of the community.

The annual Christmas party will be planned with Mrs. W. R. Martin as chairman of entertainment, Mrs. Virgil Walker and Mrs. Jim Templeton will assist.

A sandwich plate was served to Mrs. Alva Bennett, Willie Taylor, James Bennett, K. L. Taylor, Jack Linam, Jim Templeton, Roy Wells, Jim Johnson, G. W. Parish, Otis Muns and the hostesses.

A refreshment plate of chicken sandwiches, olives, cookies, hot chocolate with marshmallows was served to Mrs. J. D. McDonald, T. N. Starnes, Bennett Blair, F. M. Richey, Percy Bond, James Bennett, S. E. Meadows, Frank Johnson, Otis Muns and J. B. Mahon.

W. M. U. CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle met at the church Monday afternoon with 7 members present.

Opening the meeting the group sang Stand Up For Jesus. Mrs. Tom Day reviewed the second chapter in the book "That the World May Know." Mrs. Barton dismissed with prayer.

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V. H. Wimberley

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, accompanied by Elmer Wilson and Mrs. J. W. Bowers of Vernon, came in Monday from Temple where Mr. Wilson has been in the Scott and White Hospital.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

November (this month)
is the last month of

The Abilene
Reporter-News

\$7.95

Full Mail Bargain
Offer

Effective
December 1st

the rate advances to

\$8.95

ENTER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
BEFORE NOVEMBER 30th and
SAVE THE ONE DOLLAR!

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from business cards to the
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it may be in printing con-
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NEWS

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

They are known and accepted like cash. No identification is needed except your signature, and in case of loss or theft, you get a prompt refund. \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 cheques are on sale here for only 75¢ per \$100 (minimum charge, 40¢)—and there's no time limit on their use.

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A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION
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Read The Merchants Ads And Save Money.

Notice

Theatre Patron

During Week of December

1st to 6th Only

DARTO

Will be played on Thursday and Friday, December 4 and 5, instead of Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2 and 3, the regular Darto nights. This change is being made because the Picture "Forever Amber" will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at advanced prices and we do not want to ask our Darto customers to pay the advanced prices in order to participate. The change in Darto nights is for this week only.

Forever Amber is being shown on Tuesday and Wednesday because that was the only date the picture would be available to us.

Lorex Theatre



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WE DELIVER ANY TIME DURING THE DAY

PHONE 82

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING

12 oz.	Apple Jelly	.21
1 Pound	Peach Preserves	.31
1 lb, 13 oz.	Apple Butter	.29

MORTON'S CURE, plain or smoke
Sugar 7 1-2 lbs .79

costs The TRI-VALLEY, in heavy syrup
sures to directio-
clency
ates y
corner of b
low
Peach Halves 1b can .18

BETTY, 1 lb, 6 oz.

Sweet Pickles .41

Sunshine 1 lb .73

Chocolates 2 lb 1.45

Shelled 1-2 lb .73

Pecans 1-4 lb .39

AMERICAN VELVEETA

Cheese 2 lbs 1.10

T-Bone Steak 1b .63

FAT BACK

Dry Salt 1b .40

Evert Henderson Gro.

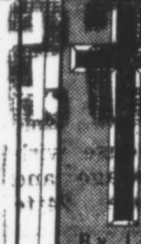
WRIGHT HOCK MARKET

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

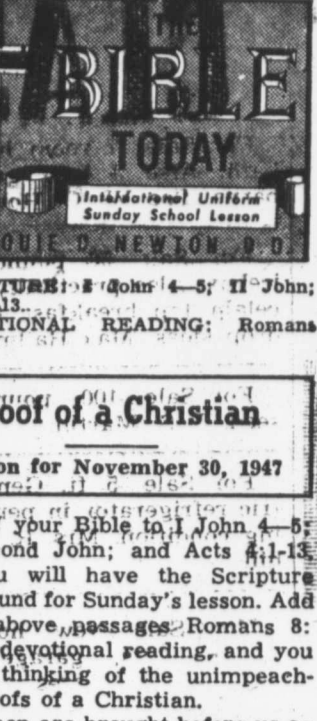
"Mom said I should tell you about the trouble I got into today—but you know how I exaggerate everything."

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Kenny and Brate were going to match to see which one leaves—but neither of 'em have a coin."



By Ernie Bushmiller



The Lord is My Helper



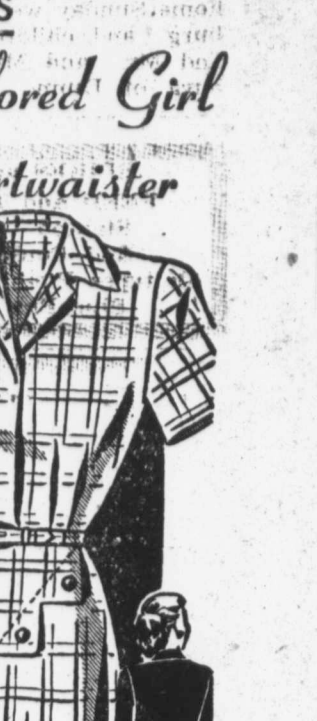
By Bud Fisher



By Arthur Pointer



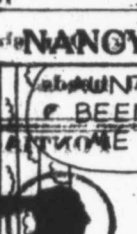
By Gene Byrnes



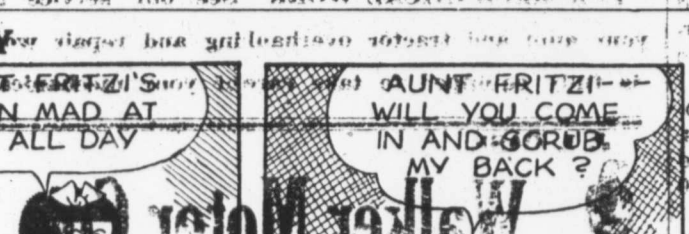
By Len Klein



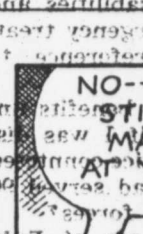
By Jeff Hay



NANCY



AUNT FRITZ



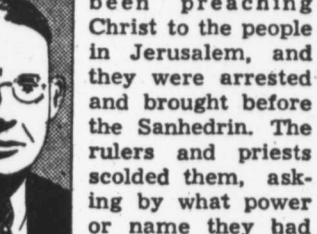
NO—I'M



THEY KEPT SWELL...



By Bud Fisher



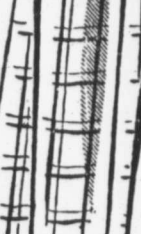
By Arthur Pointer



By Gene Byrnes



By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



By Len Klein



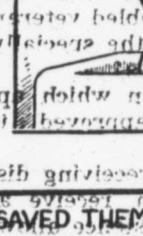
By Jeff Hay



LITTLE REGGIE



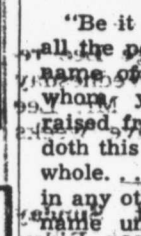
I'M GOING FISHING MA!



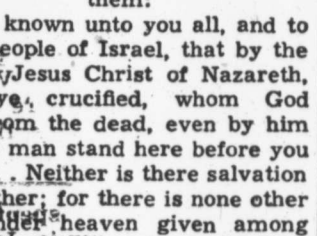
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?



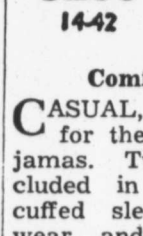
I'LL JUST WAIT, THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO—WAIT!



By Bud Fisher



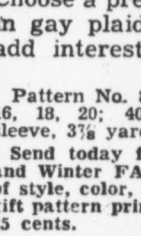
By Arthur Pointer



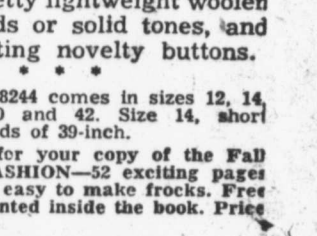
By Gene Byrnes



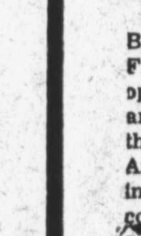
By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



MUTT AND JEFF



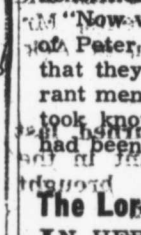
BOY, AM I MAD!



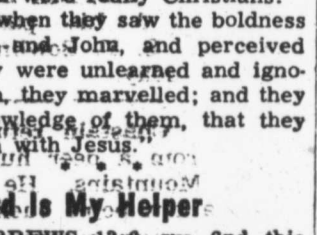
WHAT'S THE MATTER?



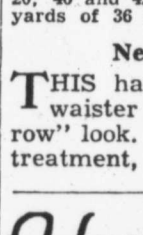
SOME GUYS MAKIN' LOVE TO EACH OTHER IN THE GARDEN!



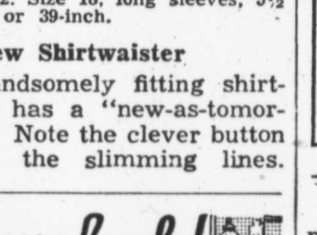
By Bud Fisher



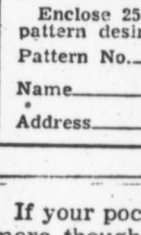
By Arthur Pointer



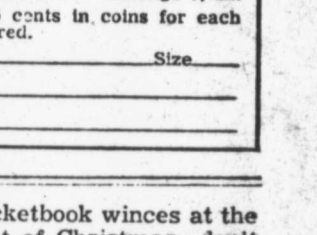
By Gene Byrnes



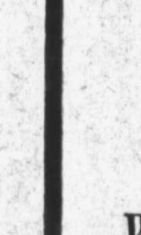
By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



JETER



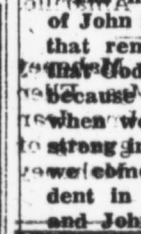
TAKE THAT NOTE TO MR. CLEVER AT THE BUTCHER!



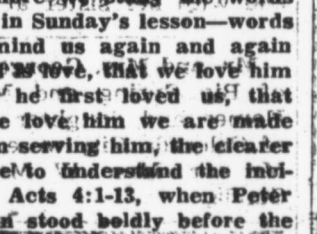
HE GIVES YOU



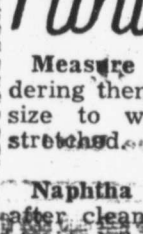
By Bud Fisher



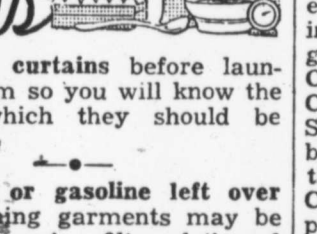
By Arthur Pointer



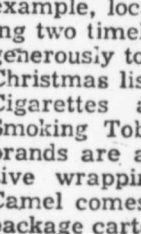
By Gene Byrnes



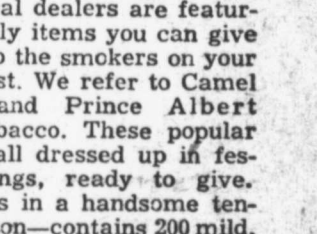
By Len Klein



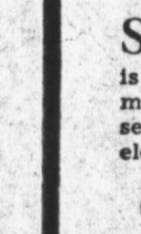
By Jeff Hay



By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



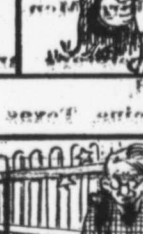
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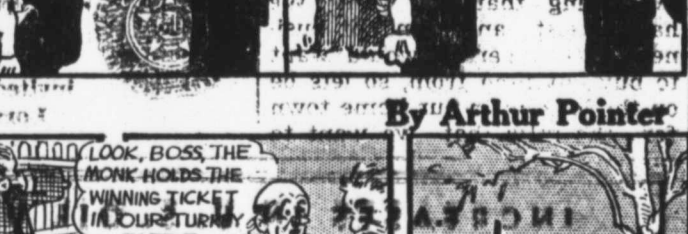
REG'AR FELLERS



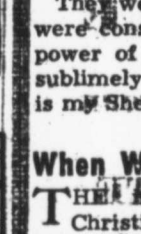
DID YOU TELL



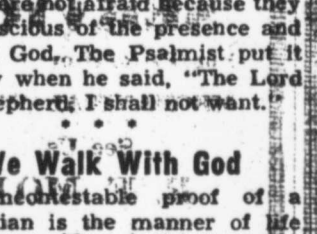
THAT'S WHAT I DO, BUTCH!



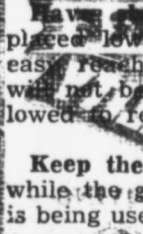
By Bud Fisher



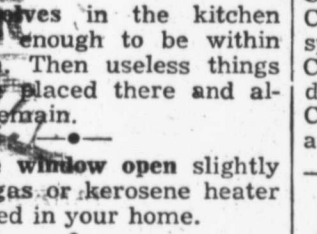
By Arthur Pointer



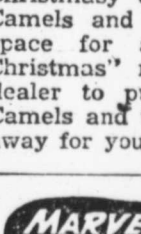
By Gene Byrnes



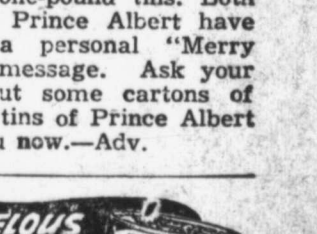
By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



By Jeff Hay



VIRGIL



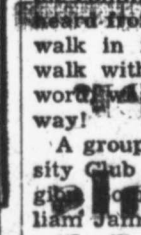
VIRGIL, YOU SPILLED THIS BOY OF TACK!



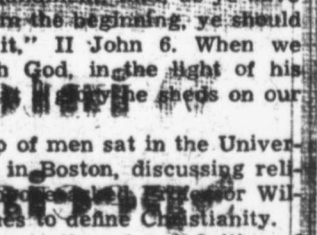
By Bud Fisher



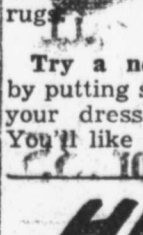
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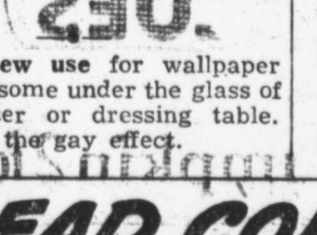
By Gene Byrnes



By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



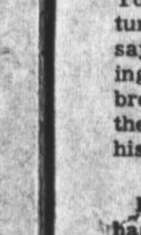
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By Jeff Hay



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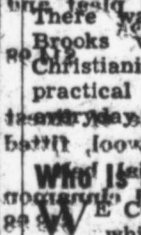
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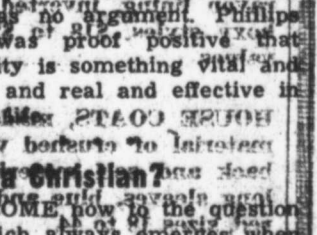
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By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



By Len Klein



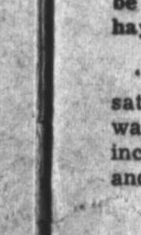
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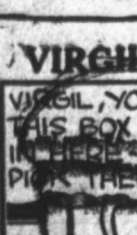
By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



By Jeff Hay



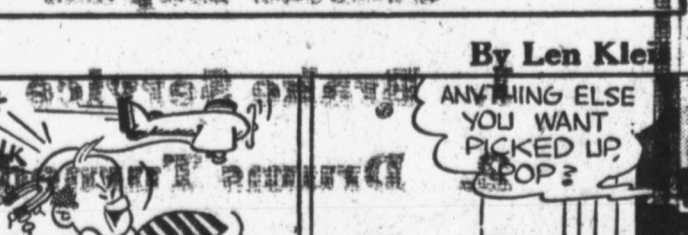
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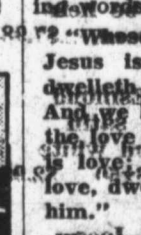
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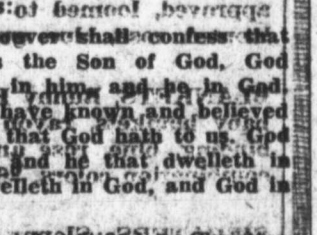
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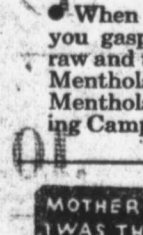
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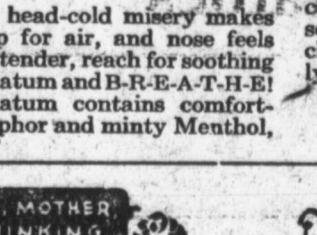
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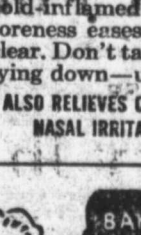
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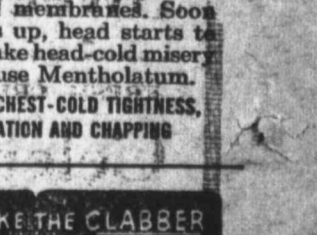
By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



By Len Klein



By Jeff Hay



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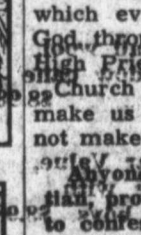
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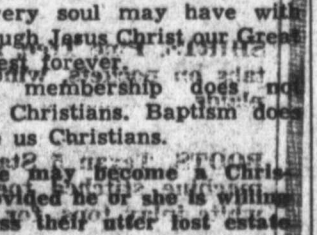
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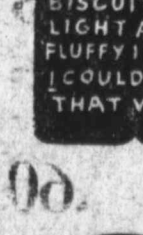
By Gene Byrnes



By Len Klein



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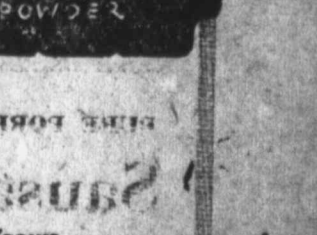
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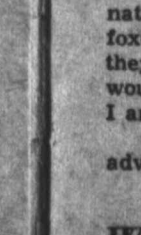
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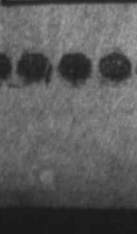
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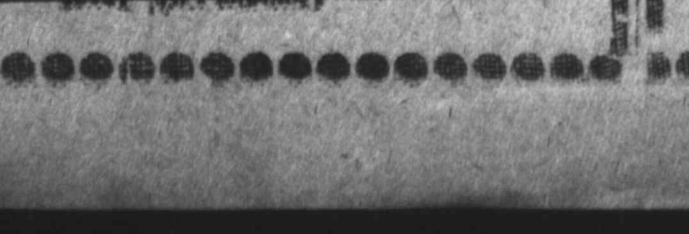
By Jeff Hay



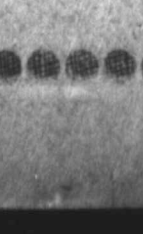
By Jeff Hay



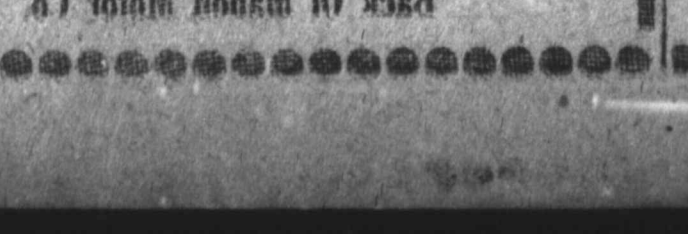
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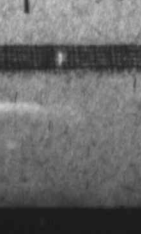
By Bud Fisher



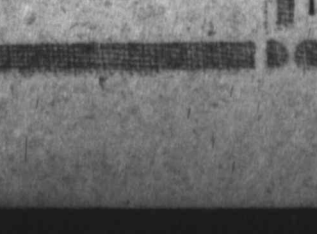
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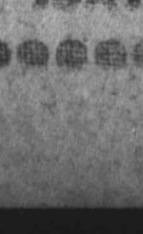
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By Len Klein



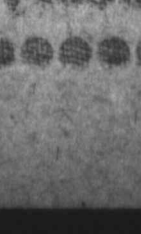
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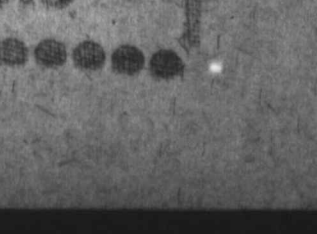
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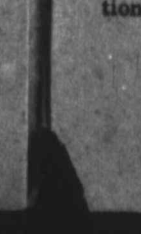
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By Jeff Hay

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Farm Co-ops to Evade Tax

FARMERS don't need to get excited about the chances of farm cooperatives losing their tax-exempt status. Most members of the house ways and means committee prefer not to be quoted on this hot tamale, but privately both Republicans and Democrats doubt that the co-ops will be hit in new tax legislation.

To get at the co-ops, the committee would have to "open up" sacred Section 101 of the internal revenue code, which exempts not only the co-ops, but also churches and religious groups, labor unions, educational institutions, Daughters of the American Revolution, veterans' groups and other segments in the "no-man's land" of our tax system.

Any effort to tamper with Section 101 to take one these groups out of the non-profit class and make it taxable is likely to encounter strong opposition from the others, fearing they may be next on the program.

All this is why ways and means chairman, Harold Knutson, is so anxious to pass the buck to the treasury department, for an "opinion" on whether co-ops should be tax-exempt.

A majority of the ways and means committee favors some formula for tapping the revenue of the cooperatives as distinguished from the small co-ops. Some of these big outfits export their goods, have advertising budgets and function much as private business.

Section 101 eventually will be amended so the government can move on these Big Berthas, but the country's 10,000 or more small farm co-ops won't be touched by congress in the immediate future. They have too many potent allies in Section 101.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a Bystander

American Legion Post 65 (Miami Beach) and other war vet outfits in Florida went on unanimous record opposing Flagstad's sponsors, who are bringing her there. They agreed that the flag in Flagstad is not American. . . . Most sugary racket in town: The oodles of thousands collected by big-time auto dealers as deposits which they bank and natchelly draw interest on.

The price we're paying for food is almost as ridiculous as the price we're paying for peace. . . . Frances E. Kaye just heard that the Russian gals also are getting the "new look." They're lengthening their overalls.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

Western Areas Reclaimed

SECRETARY of the Interior, J. A. Krug, has a vision of possibly 10 million people settling in western reclamation areas by 1960. If this vision is to materialize, however, the program of the bureau of reclamation must be carried through to irrigate up to 15 million acres of arid and semi-arid land and to produce possibly 22 million kilowatts of hydro-electric power.

This program has been definitely projected until 1954 and for that seven-year period it calls for an investment of \$2,148,000,000.

It would bring irrigation to about four million newly irrigated acres embracing 40,000 farms and it would add 2,250,000 kilowatts of generating capacity or enough power for 21 cities the size of Denver. Total investment would be something like 15 billion dollars. Secretary Krug contends no other area of the nation has the same economic opportunity for these 10 millions of people.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

MacPhail's New Farm Club

Larry MacPhail, the eccentric and colorful former manager of the New York Yankees ball club, has returned to his farm in Maryland and says he will devote himself to raising Black Angus cattle and possibly breed some race horses. We await the news that he is planning to get his cattle to play under lights.

Elmer Twitchell insists that he has been a visitor at the MacPhail farm. "I've got a membership in the Angus club, with a special box reserved for me for the style shows to be staged in the meadow sweet with hay," he declares.

"From what I heard Larry is not satisfied with Black Angus and wants to get up a league which will include White Angus, Red Angus and Pink Angus. My hunch is that he will try to breed 'em in technicolor."

It would seem that John L. Lewis has been left so far out in the coal by the A.F.L. that he at last faces a personal fuel problem.

Larry Parks of "Jolson Story" fame is appearing in a new movie in which he is a dashing leader of a Scotch clan. We understand the temptation to sing "Maxwellton's Braes Are Bonny" on his knees was terrific.

Ima Dodo says she knows of a home which has no hidden photos of the atom bomb development.

H. S. Marks, counsel to the atomic energy board, has quit because of the low pay. But look at all the time he gets for "fission"!

★ ★ ★ ★

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Adventure in Glamour

FOR three delicious days and nights, the Statler hotel was just a glamorous little bit of Hollywood dropped into stately Washington.

A whole shipload of unreal idols of our dreams flew in to protest about the hearings on un-Americanism. Some Hollywood committee about free speech was back of the party.

By a happy coincidence most of them were on my floor. Some times, in the elevator, I even rubbed elbows with them.

I wanted to ask Danny Kaye for his autograph in my book, along with the autographs of his friends, Leo Durocher, George Raft, Frankie Boy Sinatra and Buggsy Siegel, but I choked up. I lost my nerve.

Then there was gorgeous June Haver, who is a certain party's nomination for "Miss Constitution of the U. S. A." for 1947. Heh-heh-heh! I bet they thought I was going to say the Communist party, and then they would sue me for calling her a Communist. But I am too clever. Maybe I am "that certain party" myself!

But now we must go. Cinderella, for the clock is striking 12, and our adventure in the realm of glamour comes to an end.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

A Lesson for Politicians

A BROCHURE issued by Citizen's National committee contains extensive evidence that "Be Kind to Taxpayers" Week of last June was a popular movement. That week was not proclaimed by President Truman or any tax-spending public official. It started with a proclamation by one of the 140 million Ameri-

can private citizens and, it would seem, quickly aroused the interest of all of that 140 million who were called upon to participate, and they did. The tax-voting and tax-spending politicians can well take heed of the evidence concerning the average American voter which that small brochure contains.



Plan on Baking Holiday Sweets Well in Advance



Peanut bars are easy to make and easy to serve. They are ideal for snack fare for the youngsters, as well as family get-togethers during the holidays.

It won't be long now before the holidays are with us, and that means the children will be home with their constant demands on the cookie jar. It means, too, there will be plenty of entertaining, perhaps not of the elaborate variety, but evenings in front of the cozy warmth of the fireplace, when there should be a simple cookie or cake to serve.

Wise cooks will plan to do a lot of their holiday baking early. Some of the cookies and confections can be made early, and they will taste so much the better for it. Then, too, most women like to make such things as pudding and fruit cakes before the holidays so as to relieve the strain on the kitchen later on.

If you're making fruit-cake or pudding, chop the fruits the day before and prepare your molds. Then the making of the recipe will be easy and there is less chance for error.

English Plum Pudding.
½ pound butter
1 pound light brown sugar
5 eggs
1 pint milk
1 pound fine bread crumbs
1 glass grape juice
1½ pounds raisins, floured
2 pounds currants
½ pound citron
1 ground nutmeg

Cream the butter and sugar, add beaten eggs, milk, bread crumbs, grape juice, raisins, currants, finely sliced citron and spice. Steam in a buttered mold for five hours.

Have you ever made your fruit cake in little fluted paper cases for individual servings? It's really very easy and saves on baking time.

Small Fruit Cakes (Dark).
1½ cups butter
2 cups dark brown sugar
8 eggs, beaten light
¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon each of cloves, allspice and cinnamon
1½ pounds raisins
1½ pounds currants
½ pound citron, sliced thin
½ cup melted grape or currant jelly

Cream butter, add sugar and cream until light. Beat the eggs until frothy and add to the butter and sugar. Sift the flour and spices over the cut up raisins, currants and citron and mix well.

Beat into the other mixture; add the melted jelly. Fill small paper cases and bake in a slow oven for about 30 minutes.

Small Fruit Cakes (Light).
½ pound butter
1 pound sugar
12 eggs
1 scant pound flour
1 to 1½ pounds grated coconut
1 pound citron, sliced fine
1 pound blanched, sliced almonds
1 pound raisins, cut fine
1 pound candied pineapple, sliced fine
½ pound candied cherries, sliced fine
½ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon mace

Proceed as in recipe above. Both children and adults like peanuts, and there's nothing better or easier than to include them in a bar type of cookie made delicious with brown sugar.

★ ★ ★ ★

LYNN SAYS:
Flavor Tricks Improve Simple Dishes

Scramble eggs with some tomato soup from a can. It's different and very delicious.

When you make that chocolate pudding, the children will like it even more if you pour a little of the pudding in the cup, add a layer of crushed peppermint candy, a layer of pudding, a candy layer and then more pudding.

★ ★ ★ ★

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked Veal Baked Potatoes
Green Peas with Celery Rolls
Apple, Banana and Raisin Salad
Frozen Custard *Peanut Bars
*Recipe given.

*Peanut Bars.
(Makes 21 bars)
¼ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup light cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup peanuts
2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar

Cream shortening until fluffy. Gradually add brown sugar. Thoroughly beat in eggs. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add to shortening mixture alternately with cream. Stir in vanilla and peanuts. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) in a square glass cake dish for 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and sprinkle the top with confectioners' sugar.

Crumb Cake.
2 cups flour
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup nuts, chopped

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter. Reserve one cup of mixture. To remaining mixture add combined eggs and milk. Beat well. Pour into greased pan about 7 by 11 inches. Cover top with reserved mixture. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nuts. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 35 minutes.

Brazil Nut and Fruit Sweets.
(Makes 36 balls)
¾ cup brazil nuts
½ cup raisins
¾ cup apricots
¾ cup pitted dates
¾ cup coconut

Put enough of the brazil nuts through food chopper to measure ¾ cup; reserve to roll mixture in. Put remaining nuts through chopper with raisins, apricots, dates and coconut. Mix until well blended. Form into one inch balls. Roll in remaining ¾ cup of nuts.

Do your holiday baking early by planning to make plum pudding now. Steam it in a mold and then store it in a tightly covered tin until ready to use.

Almond Crisps.
¼ cup butter
1 cup light brown sugar
1 well-beaten egg
1 cup flour
¾ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup blanched, coarsely chopped almonds

Cream the butter and sugar until light. Add egg. Sift together the dry ingredients. Into this mix the nuts. Beat all together. Drop from the end of a spoon onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) to a light brown.

Vanilla Wafers.
¼ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
Yolks of 2 eggs
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg yolks and cream again. Gradually stir in the sifted flour, vanilla and salt. Drop from the end of a spoon onto a greased pan in small rounds, about an inch apart, and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until delicately browned. Released by WNU Features.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

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Baked Veal Baked Potatoes
Green Peas with Celery Rolls
Apple, Banana and Raisin Salad
Frozen Custard *Peanut Bars
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Making cheese souffle? Add glamour by baking it in par-boiled halves of green pepper.

When you cream salmon, don't forget that a speck of curry does wonderful things to it.

Bay leaf and a bit of cloves added to tongue while it cooks are flavor tips you don't want to overlook.

Ever tried luscious devil's food cake with whipped cream flavored with crushed peppermint candy? Bake in a loaf or square pan and top with the cream. Saves time.

Practical Potholders in Jiffy Crochet



Pattern No. 7466

DID you ever see such gay potholders? They're practical, too. Good and thick, and sturdy. Made of rug cotton or candlewick.

Make these pretty flower potholders. Protective as well as gay! Pattern 7466 has directions for both.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

If PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD

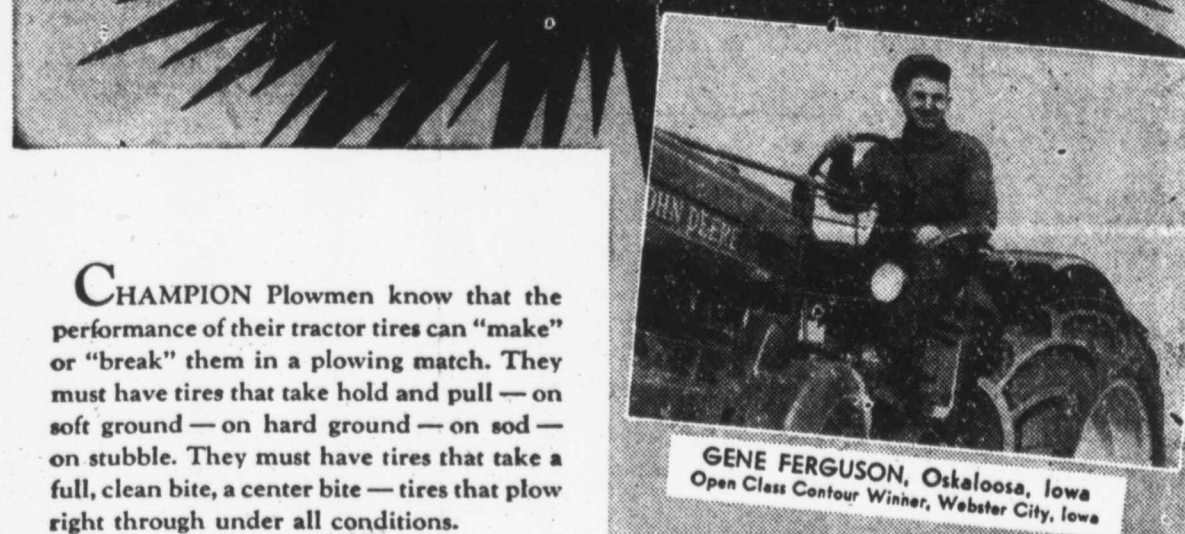


● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol — two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors — than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay



Firestone
CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS
CHOICE of CHAMPIONS
IN ALL THREE 1947 NATIONAL PLOWING MATCHES



CHAMPION Plowmen know that the performance of their tractor tires can "make" or "break" them in a plowing match. They must have tires that take hold and pull — on soft ground — on hard ground — on sod — on stubble. They must have tires that take a full, clean bite, a center bite — tires that plow right through under all conditions.

That's why winners in the three big national matches this fall (Big Rock, Wheatland, Illinois and Webster City, Iowa), plowed on Firestone Tires. They, like most other contestants in these big events, could not afford to gamble with a "broken center" tire that might let them down by clogging up with trash, slipping and spinning.

Firestone Champion Ground Grips will perform for you on every job just like they perform for champion plowmen. They will always take you through. And they will take you through faster, without slipping. That means time and money saved.

Specify Firestone Champions when you order a new tractor or when you buy replacements for your present tractor. See your nearest Firestone Dealer or Store today.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

Copyright, 1948, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Only FIRESTONE CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS TAKE A "CENTER BITE"

LOREX Theatre

LORAIN, TEXAS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

November 27-28

MGM's Sweetheart of a Hit!

CYNTHIA

Elizabeth Taylor, George
Murphy, S. Z. Sakall, Mary
Astor

A SHORT SUBJECT
WITH EACH FEATURE

SATURDAY

November 29

Jimmy Wakely, Lassie White
in
Song of the
WASTELAND

FOX NEWS

Each

SUNDAY & MONDAY

THE NEWEST
THE BEST

ATTRACTIONS

COMING

TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Nov. 30. Dec. 1

Dick Haymes

In Technicolor

CARNIVAL IN
COSTA RICA

A 20th Century Fox Fiesta!

FOX NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 2-3

Darryl F. Zanuck presents

Forever
AmberLinda Darnell, Cornel Wilde,
Richard Greene, George San-
ders.

Color By Technicolor

Matinee and Night

Advanced Prices

Matinee 3:30 P. M.

Adults .80

Children .50

Tax Included

Night 6 p. m.

Adults \$1.30

Children .50

Tax Included

Notice!—Barto has been

changed to Thursday-Friday

nights for this week only.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

DECEMBER 2-3

Desert Fury

Lizabeth Scott, John Hodiak,
Burt Lancaster.

Also a new game on stage

DARTO

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
And the Best In Entertainment

Hubert Thomas

Grocery

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE

SPECIAL FOR
Thanksgiving

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING

TEXAS
ORANGES, 8 lb bag .39

TEXAS

Grapefruit lb .05

HUNT'S Peaches No21-2 .29

CRUSHED Pineapple 8 oz. .15

FRESH Cranberries lb .39

lb .49

FOLGERS COFFEE

NEW LOW PRICE Crisco \$1.15

GOOD LEAN

Salt Pork lb .65

AMERICAN Cheese Sliced lb .65

MORRELL'S Cured Tendered

Hams half or whole .69

James Jarratt

MARKET

George Lee returned last Wednesday from Temple where he had been in a hospital. His condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Edwards and children of San Antonio are here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards.

Are you sure
you're using the

BEST FLOUR?
LOOK AT THIS
GUARANTEE!

GUARANTEE
If you do not agree that Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour is the best flour you have used, we will pay you \$1.00 per bushel (56 lbs.) of flour. (2) DOUBLE THE COST of all other ingredients used in making any baked item that is successful because of the flour...
The Quaker Oats Company



No other ingredient is as important to your pride in baking as the flour you use. Make sure you're using the best!

See and taste the difference in all your baking—in everything from bread to sponge cake! This wonderful flour, backed by this amazing double guarantee, is made by one of the world's largest milling companies—makers of Quaker and Mother's Oats, Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix for Pancakes and other famous foods. Get a sack from your grocer today—the guarantee protects you.

Are you sure you're using the BEST flour?

AUNT JEMIMA
Family FLOUR

H. O. Wooten Grocer Co.
Sweetwater, Distributor

Read The Merchants Ads And Save Money.

**Xmas For Him, Her
And the entire family**

Coffee, Lamp, Occasional and End Tables
Boudoir, Table, Planter and Floor Lamps

Dinette and Dining Room Suites

Living Room Suites

A Nice Selection Of Bed Room Suites

Morning Glory Innerspring Mattresses

Crystal & Silverware

New Shipment Of Haeger

14 pc. Punch Set

3 pc. Console Set

NATIONAL AND PRESTO COOKERS

XMAS TREE LIGHTS AND BULBS

GIENS, 22 RIFLE AND 410 REPEATER

BATH TUBS

DAZEY CHURNS

RADIOS

TRICYCLES

Happy Thanksgiving to our customers and friends.

**THE LORAIN FURNITURE AND
HARDWARE COMPANY**

The Mastiff

Mastiff Staff

Editor.....Martha Herm
Associate Editor, Tommy Palmer
Society Editor.....Jeannine Martin
Sports Editor.....Glen Bowlin
Advisor.....Mrs. Henri Gay Ison
Class Reporters
Senior.....Louise Baumann
Junior.....Reagan Martin
Sophomore.....Loleta Stewart
Freshman.....Mary Templeton

Roby Beats Loraine

The Roby Lions beat the Loraine Bulldogs 7-0 last Friday night at Roby.

Roby scored early in the first quarter and after that were never able to get close to the goal. Loraine came within one foot of scoring once and within five yards several times, but fumbles and penalties cost Loraine a ball game.

Next Thursday afternoon the Bulldogs play their last game of the season at Johnson Field with the Snyder Tigers. Be there to help.

Coronation of Football Queen

The coronation of the football queen will be held in the high school gymnasium December 5, at 6:45 directly preceding the football banquet. The identity of the queen will remain a secret until the night of the coronation.

Appearing in the queens court will be two attendants from each class, and their escorts. The queen will wear a white evening dress, white satin robe and will be crowned by co-captain Bobby Johnson.

Attendants will wear pastel evening dresses.

Senior News

All of us were certainly glad to see the sun again this morning, after a week of cold and wet weather.

Quite a few elections took place in our little school on top of the hill last week. First of all the classes elected their favorites. The seniors elected Charlene White and Glen Bowlin. They won with a majority of votes, but Martha and Gaylord were right in behind them.

Then the whole high school elected campus king and queen. We are proud to say that both king and queen are from the senior class. They are Jeannine Martin and Bobby Johnson.

We are struggling with six weeks exams this week. We all hope that we pass them, but for some of us it looks impossible to pass Geometry.

Junior News

The junior boys are praying for a break in the weather. After all there are a number of things to be done to the autos before the football banquet. They will have to be washed and polished to the uttermost perfection. The juniors elected the favorites for 47-48. They are James Stewart and Joyce Saling.

Most of the juniors are going around with books. That's right BOOKS. Six weeks tests are always so dull especially when you have to stay home nights and study.

The rehearsing on the junior play is well under way. We plan to present the play the evening of December 12. The

title is "Her First Flame". Joyce Saling is playing the part of Genevieve Terry. The object of attention is a basket ball player Don Stuart, played by Reagan Martin. Don's girl friend Julie, is none other than Lila Linder. Other characters will be introduced next week.

Soph Gossip

The sophs are hoping that their tests will turn out all right. But from the looks of some of our faces, its plain that we are pretty down hearted.

The classes elected favorites last week, and Patsy Beatty and Deryl Bennett were those elected from the sophomore class.

There is a certain rumor going around that one of our sophomore girls is the football queen. We are all hoping that this is not a falsehood.

It seems as though everyone had a very interesting week-end. We are all looking forward to the coming Thanksgiving holidays.

Freshman News

Well look what's back again! Six weeks tests. All the freshmen around with a very worried look on their shining faces. Looks as if they didn't study too much.

The classes elected favorites last week, and those from the freshman class are Mary Rose Templeton and Lowell Richardson.

The two princesses of the queen's court are Peggy Beatty and Patsy Green.

Everyone is running around wondering who is football queen. Seems as if everyone has a different idea about who she is.

Does anybody know why a certain little freshman is so happy?

Our friend, Velta Lou Eldred, is back again. Everyone is glad to see her back.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdine and son James Leslie of Midland, and Mrs. C. P. Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and son Tom of Colorado City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin Sunday.

W. W. Shields and son John Thomas of Roscoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas Sunday.

Sam Turnbow of Brownfield spent the week end in the A. A. Turnbow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Groom and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hurt of Big Spring, and Cletus Beights of McMurry College were guests in the Henry Beights home Sunday.

Mrs. Cullen Palmer left Tuesday for Handley, Texas, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett.

THANKSGIVING 1957

The Texas farmer, and rancher have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. In most instances his income from farm products and livestock has been the greatest in the history of the nation. Prices have been better, than good, and in the majority Texas' crops have been abundant.

Yes, Thanksgiving 1947 is truly a day to give thanks.

But what about Thanksgiving 1957?

Will the farmer and rancher have as much to be thankful for then? If history repeats itself, and it always has in agriculture, the fat years will give way to the lean years. In Texas the weather is always an uncertainty and it is conceivable

that a long drought in the following years can ruin even the most abundant crops.

But come what may, drought or low prices, the farsighted farmer can have an abundant Thanksgiving in 1957. While his income is high he will invest what he can in a safe and sound investment. Such an investment in U. S. Savings Bonds. For every \$3 the farmer invests now, he will receive \$4 in 1957, when his Savings Bonds mature. In the meantime, he has a financial reserve that he can use at any time in case of emergencies.

Plant now the crop that never fails for your 1957 Thanksgiving.

Read the classified ads and save money.

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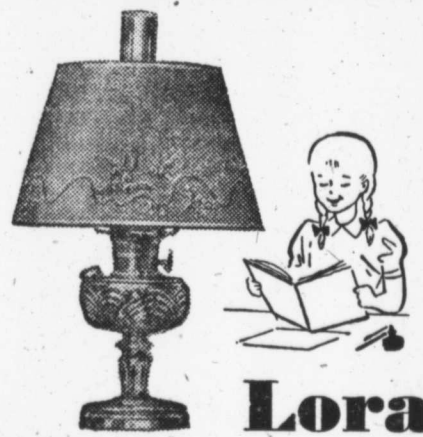
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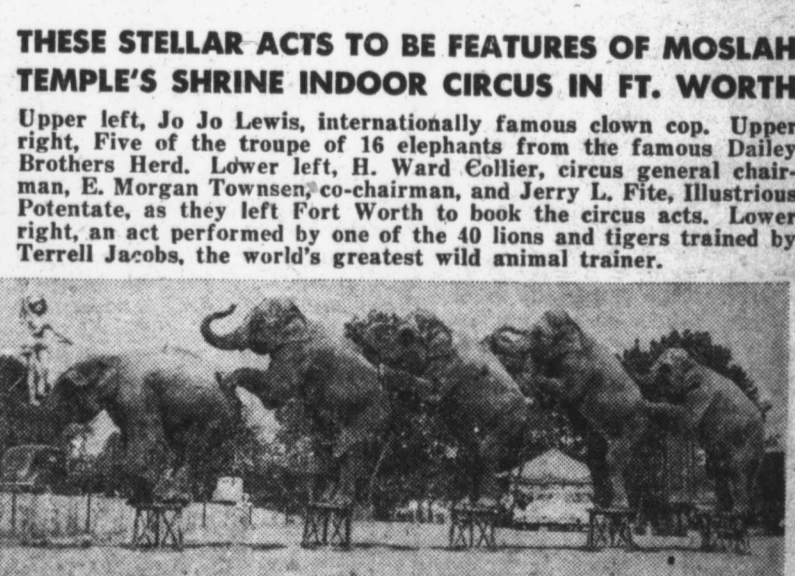
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THESE STELLAR ACTS TO BE FEATURES OF MOSLAH TEMPLE'S SHRINE INDOOR CIRCUS IN FT. WORTH

Upper left, Jo Jo Lewis, internationally famous clown cop. Upper right, Five of the troupe of 16 elephants from the famous Dailey Brothers Herd. Lower left, H. Ward Collier, circus general chairman, E. Morgan Townsend, co-chairman, and Jerry L. Fite, Illustrations Potentate, as they left Fort Worth to book the circus acts. Lower right, an act performed by one of the 40 lions and tigers trained by Terrell Jacobs, the world's greatest wild animal trainer.



Moslah Temple's 5th Annual Circus to Show in Fort Worth Nov. 21-30

The Fifth Annual Circus produced by Moslah Shrine Temple of Fort Worth will open November 21 at Will Rogers Coliseum for ten evening and six matinee performances.

Featuring 90 acts, with 200 people and 100 animals, the circus will be greater than ever this year, H. Ward Collier, general chairman of

the circus, has declared.

Highlights of the show will include Capt. Terrell Jacobs with his man-eating tigers and lions, Miss Victory Zaccini who will be shot hundreds of feet through the air from the mouth of a cannon, and the Dailey Brothers Elephants including the largest group of baby

elephants ever exhibited in one group in America.

Box or ring side tickets are \$2.40, reserved seat tickets \$1.80 and general admission \$1.20. Tickets may be ordered by addressing Moslah Shrine Circus Fund, P. O. Box 1820, Fort Worth 1, and will go on sale at the Texas Hotel November 12.