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The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 18. NUMBER 27 — LORAINE, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 18, 1948 — Subscription Price $1.50 per year

On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

With the approaching Christmas season it behooves all of us to do as much of our shopping in our home town as is possible. Local merchants have purchased heavily of Christmas merchandise. They will have it displayed nicely with the expectation of serving local people during the Christmas season.

It is unfair to local merchants for us to go to other towns to buy our gifts. Look for the edition of The News that will be published on December 2. This edition will carry advertising from local merchants telling some of the things they have to offer for Christmas gifts.

This year local merchants are getting the Christmas spirit early and are putting forth a special effort to invite citizens of this community to call and see what they have. I feel sure that you can find almost anything you want to buy right in our local stores if you will shop them.

Cotton Ginning Report

Census report shows that 11,777 bales of cotton were ginned in Mitchell County from the crop of 1948 prior to Nov. 1, as compared with 14,325 bales for the crop of 1947.

Since last report the Loraine gins have ginned 752 bales, making the total for the season 5,227 bales.

Bringing the total ginnings for the county up to date it stands at 17,507 bales. Of this total Loraine had ginned 5,227; Colorado City 7,785; Buford 2,700; and Westbrook 1,795.

All of the gins will be closed on Thanksgiving in order for all employees to have a holiday.

SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE IN C. CITY

E. Glen McNatt, field representative of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration will be at the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, November 24. Persons wishing to file retirement or death claims, or having Social Security problems to discuss, should call as soon after 10 as possible.

McMURRY INDIANS PLAY SOUTHWESTERN FIDAY

Abilene—The McMurry Indians will wind up its home season at Fair Park Stadium Friday night, November 19, against the Southwestern Pirates in a Texas Conference game. It will mark the final conference game of the season for both the Indians and Pirates

REMODELING WORK BEGUN ON CAFE BUILDING

Work has been started on the construction of a 25 foot addition to the building occupied by the Best Yest Cafe. Jeff Parker, owner, plans to remodel and redecorate the interior of the building also.

Mrs. Troy Moore and son Larry and Mrs. Cecil Moore and daughters Glenda and Linda, of Denver City, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson and Mrs. Birdie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McAnally and Katie spent the week end with relatives in Odessa. Richard Wayne McAnally returned with them to spend this week.

Tommie Palmer and a college friend, Kenneth Cobb, both of Texas Tech, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James spent Armistice day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James, at Baird.

Mrs. George Nichols of Merrick and Jane Coffee of San Antonio spent Saturday night and Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. George Wemken and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wemken of Hermleigh spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Leggott and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Leggott.

Important Notice To The Kiddies

Want to let old Santa know what you want for Christmas? Then write and tell him. If you cannot write your letter ask your mother or big brother or sister to write it for you. Send your letter to The Mitchell County News as early as possible, and not later than November 27, and we will see that it is published in our Christmas edition that will be off the press on December 2.

CEREBRAL PALSY CENTER WILL HOLD CLINIC

Lubbock's Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center will hold a clinic Monday, November 22, for the examination of cerebral palsied children. This center is sponsored by the Lubbock Crippled Children's Society and the Rotary Club and the services of the Center are available to any children in the area in need of this care.

Cerebral palsy is also referred to as spastic paralysis and occasionally as birth injury and research has shown that treatment is most effective when started within the first few months of the child's life although children respond to treatment begun at a much later age.

Physicians specializing in the treatment of cerebral palsy from Fort Worth and Amarillo will be present at the Center on Monday, November 22 to examine children and order treatment. Physical therapy care is available daily under the direction of Miss Esther Snell. Miss Snell is a registered physical therapy technician, a graduate of Harvard University School of Physical Therapy.

The Treatment Center is located at 1317 Tenth Street, Lubbock. Parents who wish to bring their children to the clinic are requested to come to the Treatment Center at some time before the clinic date so that a case history may be obtained and an oppointment made for clinic examination. Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Snell at the Center or calling Lubbock 6541.

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

Many weaknesses developed in southwest farm markets during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Hog markets fell $1.50 to $2.50 during the period. Top butcher hogs sold Monday at $22.50 at most southwest terminals. Sows ranged generally from $19 to, $21.50, and Texas pigs $21 down.

Mature slaughter cattle lost mainly 50 cents to $1 for the week except at San Antonio where they gained around 50 cents. Killing calves and all stocker and feeder classes sold generally steady to firm. Beef cows showed the most consistent declines.

Lambs dropped largely 50 cents to $1 or more, but ewes sold unevenly strong to $1 higher. Feeder lambs and goats closed firm to strong.

Texas wool sold actively last week, along with revalued Commodity Credit Corporation wools Some mohair moved at 38 cents a pound for adult and 58 for kid.

Losses in weekend grain trading wiped out most of last weeks gains. Milo closed at $2.67 to $2.72 a hundred.

Firm to slightly stronger trends prevailed at southwest egg and poultry markets the past week. Current egg receipts brought 48 to 55 cents a dozen in North Texas. Heavy hens sold from 30 to 33 cents a pound. The Thanksgiving turkey market got under way slowly. No 1 young hens ranged from 45 to 48 cents, and toms 40 to 42.

Cotton advanced largely $1.50 a bale. Spot middling 15/16 closed Monday at 31.25 cents a pound at Dallas and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson and Laverne visited her sister and family in Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Barton Leaves Baptist Pastorate

Rev. R. T. Barton, who recently resigned as pastor of the Loraine Baptist Church, is moving to Cone, Texas, where he assumes duties as pastor of the Baptist Church.

To honr Rev. and Mrs. Barton and daughters Pat and Jo, a farewell social was given at the church Wednesday evening.

A program was given consisting of a devotional by Mrs. R. P. Adams, songs by the mens quartett, accordion numbers by Mrs. Rex. McDaniel and Bobbie Mote accompanied by Barbara Small at the piano, a piano solo by Hal Haralson, prayers by Ann Adams and Keith Laseter representing the G As and R As, and farewell messages from these groups geiven by Jackie Richey and Jimmie Hall.

Mrs. D. W. Haralson presented the Bartons with gifts given by various organizations of the church.

After the program the gathering adjourned to the basemen for a social hour and refreshments of cake, pie, coffee, and tea.

Rev. Barton and family left today for their new home.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP GIVEN MRS. JOHNSON BY PTA

The P. T. A. met in regular meeting Thursday afternoon, November 11, with a large number of parents and teachers showing a great interest in the P. T. A. work.

The seventh grade gave special numbers. The year's program theme is "Evaluation of the Home". Mrs. Jim Johnson discussed "A Pattern for Building a Sound Character and Moral Values."

A P. T. A. Life Membership was presented Mrs. John Johnson. This reward was given Mrs. Johnson in appreciation of the work, interest, love and time she has so willingly given the children in Loraine. The presentation was made by Mrs. B. H. Johnson.

The P. T. A. voted to purchase a piano to be used in public school music classes in the school. Year books and membership cards were given to those present. It was voted to send the president, Mrs. Garland Cary, as delegate to the P. T. A. State convention in El Paso.

The seventh grade and the senior class received the attendance awards.

CROWNING OF QUEEN AND VARIETY PROGRAM NOV. 30

The Pep Squad present a variety program and crown the football queen at the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday, November 30, to offer an evening of real entertainment. An admission charge of 10 and 20c will be made.

HUMBLE WILL BROADCAST FOOTBALL GAMES SAT.

The next to the last Saturday afternoon football broadcast by Humble Oil & Refining Company this week features two Conference games.

At 1:50 p. m. broadcast of the Baylor-S. M. U. game will go on the air from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Kern Tips will handle the play-by-play announcing and will be assisted by Alec Chesser color man. WFAA will carry the broadcast.

2:20 is broadcast time for the Rice-T. C. U. game in Houston. Ves Box and Jerry Doggett will announce KRBC, Abilene, KBST in Big Spring and other stations will carry the broadcast.

Guests in the J. P. Nunn home over the week end were Mrs. Bedford Dulan and daughter of Pyote, and Bob Nunn of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Lee and children and Mrs. D. R. Smith spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Loal Brown at Odessa.

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Coots of Dalhart are visiting in the J. C. Hall home this week.

Hermleigh Defeats Loraine For Title

The Hermleigh Cardinals are champions of District 9B since their defeat of the Loraine Bulldogs last Friday night 50-0. The Cardinals went the season without a lost in district play. They have a very nice team and are expected to go places in regional play.

The Cardinals outplayed the Bulldogs in every department, making 13 first downs to 2 for the Bulldogs. The Cardinals scored twice in the first period, twice in the second, three times in the third and once in the final period and made two extra points after touchdown to make an even 50. The Bulldogs never threatened to score.

The Bulldogs have an open date this week and will play their final game of the season on the local field Thanksgiving afternoon, Roby furnishing the competition.

NEGRO MINSTREL AT GYM. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The Loraine F. F. A. Chapttr is sponsoring the presentation of a negro minstrel at the gymnasium Monday night, November 22. The minstrel is being staged by the Roby Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce. The show is said to be excellent and those who like negro minstrels should not fail to attend.

NEWS OUT EARLY FOR THANKSGIVING

Next Thursday being Thanksgiving the Mitchell County News will be published a day early, coming out on Wednesday instead of Thursday.

Please bear in mind that we must have all news and advertising copy a day earlier than usual in order for the paper to be printed early. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

WANDA SMITH TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Mr. Vernon G. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spence of Tangier, Va.

Guests of Mr and Mrs. L. D. Crawford Saturday night were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gilmore and Mary Eva of Levelland. The Crawfords accompanied them to Albany Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett visited in the Harold Bennett home in Colorado City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hamilton of Garden City spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock

Mrs. Claud Spikes and Adine Howell visited Mrs. Bill Dubois in Abilene Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney and sons of Big Spring spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Mahoney, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods and Glenn of Abilene and Mrs. Cletus Martin and daughter of Oklahoma City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods.

Mrs. E. P. Kuck spent last week with her sister and family at Canyon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Muns Armistice were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beaty of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Plez Beaty and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beaty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noy Burk and son of Waco spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkerson. Mrs. W. H. Glaze returned with them after spending three weeks with her sisters and brothers and their families here.

Alfred Hackfeld Is Gold Star Farmer

Mitchell County has a new Gold Star Farmer, it was announced this week. He is Alfred Hackfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hackfeld of Loraine. Alfred's selection for the award was made by Mitchell County agent Joe W. Cowan.

A 4-H club boy for the past 9 years, Alfred has an outstanding record in 4-H leadership. He is youth leader for the Loraine 4-H organization. In 1948 he is farming, on his own, 280 acres of land with 50 acres in cotton, the rest in grain sorghum. He plants on the contour and carries out a program of soil conservation practices. His cotton insect control program this season was called by Cowan "another outstanding feature for a young farmer."

The winner of the most recent Gold Star award has also carried out a sound livestock program. He has fed 18 beef calves, three of them in 1948, and owns five head of registered dairy cattle. He is a member of the Mitchell County livestock judging team.

GIFT SHOWER HONORS MRS. JOE MILLSAP

A shower honoring Mrs. Joe Millsap, nee Ruth Anne Hall, was given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thomas Riden. Other hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Hubert Thomas, Mrs. Wilmon Tartt, Helen Bennett, Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. K. L. Taylor.

Guests were served yellow punch and brown topped angel squares from a brown linen covered table which held large bronze satin bows and bronze mums were used throughout the house.

Mrs. Wilmon Tartt presented a play on a miniature stage with brown drapes and yellow cyclorama. For characters she used four story book dolls to depict the important incidents in the life of Ruth Anne. Mrs. Hubert Thomas read a short poem in the first act. Mrs. Taylor played Fireflies by Rolfe between the first and second act and Mrs. W. R. Martin sang three love songs between the second and third acts. Mrs. D. W. Haralson read an original toast to the bride between the third act and the epilog. The honoree pulled the curtain for the last act to find the little stage covered with gifts.

Guests present were Mrs. George Slaton of Colorado City, Mrs. G. B. Coots of Dalhart, Mrs. W. O. Kinnison and Miss Abye Kinnison of Sweetwater, and Mmes. J. C. Hall, Clara Hall, Howard Tartt, Woodrow Pratt, O. K. Morgan, J. W. Howell, R. P. Adams, J. B. Mahon, Robinson Green, Glen Coon, Doyle Hester, Ray Preston, G. A. Hutchins, Wade Preston, J. C. Hall, Jr., and G. K. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parish and Mrs. Garland Cary left Wednesday for El Paso to attend the State P. T. A. convention on November 17-19.

Mrs. S. L. Black of Odessa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chamness, this week.

John McCarley of Happy, Texas, spent the first of this week with his sister, Mrs. S. H. Hart, and Mr. Hart.

Douglas Smith of McMurry spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hale and Mrs. J. R. Troutt visited in the Monroe Stewart home in Westbrook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Britton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Britton of Sweetwater to Gilmer, Texas, Saturday, where they will visit in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Carlock. The men will enjoy a deer hunt.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gunnells from Thursday until Saturday were her father, C. M. Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Suber, all of San Antonio.

American Legion Dedicates New Hut

Approximately 125 people were present at the opening of the American Legion Hut Thursday evening when Post 555 officially dedicated their new building.

Jack Walker, Post Commander, acted as Master of Ceremonies and gave the welcome to the large crowd and introduced Eldon Mahon of Colorado City, speaker of the evening. Mr. Mahon expressed his pleasure at being able to have a part in the opening program of the new building and gave words of praise to the Post for the efforts and hard work which they had put forth in the past making this occasion possible.

Mr. Mahon recognized the following parents whose sons and daughter made the supreme sacrifice during World War 2, and dedicated the building and the Post to their service: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price, who lost their son Raymond; Mrs. R. P. Ware, who lost her son, Weldon; Mrs. Naomi Forbus, whose son J. C. was killed in Italy; Mr. and Mrs. George Henley, whose son Henry was killed in Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson, who lost their son Oren in the Pacific; Mr. Ed Britton, whose daughter Rebecca died while serving as a nurse in the Pacific; and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney, whose son R. L. died as a result of army service.

Mr. Mahon assured these parents the doors of the American Legion would always be open to them and it would always be happy to render any service to them.

A dinner consisting of barbecued vinison and elk with pickles, onions, salads, coffee, pies and cakes was served cafeteria style.

The Legion wishes to express thanks to Hardegree Bakery for furnishing the bread, to Meads Bakery for the cakes, and Jack Walker and Russell Cope who furnished the deer and elk for the barbecue.

Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas spoke words of thanks and appreciation in behalf of the women present for the lovely dinner and evening of entertainment, as well as congratulating the Post on the new building and its value to the town and community.

Following the dinner tables were arranged and games of 42 were played.

LOCAL GIRL PLEDGED TO TSCW SOCIAL CLUB

Denton, Texas—(Special) —Among the 233 upperclassmen at Texas State College for Women who have completed informal initiation into the 11 literary and social clubs on the campus is Miss Doris Louise Smith, art education major, who pledged the Philomathia Club.

Organized to stimulate interest in literature, are or music, to promote social activities and encourage high scholarship, the clubs will hold formal initiation ceremonies during this month.

Guests of Mrs. Eunice Lee and Mrs. Mattie Griffin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimsey and Allene of Big Spring, and Mrs. Lois Caswell.

B. Wilkerson and J. T. Hock, Jr. spent the week end with relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder and children of Coahoma spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Homer Wilson returned Wednesday after spending three weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowers and Ronnie at Vernon.

Guests of Mrs. J. M. Meek Wednesday were her sister, Mrs. R. A. Humble of Big Spring, and her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Humprey and Judy of Colorado City.

Laura Althof returned Tuesday after spending several days with her nephew, Raymond Althof, who has been in a Dallas hospital several weeks. His condition is much improved.

Merchants To Unveil Windows Dec. 4

As the Christmas season approaches merchants of Loraine like those of other progressive towns and cities, are filling their stores with Christmas merchandise in order to fill your gift needs for the holiday season.

The Loraine Lions Club asks that all merchants unite in a plan to show and display their merchandise in such a way that the people in this town and community can see that they will be able to find their gift needs at home without making trips far and wide to do their Christmas shopping. One plan they have worked out is the cooperation among the merchants in the window display of their wares. The unveiling of the windows will take place at 6 p. m. on Saturday, December 4, at which time Christmas street lights will be turned on. There will be judges to determine the most attractive window display and this newspaper will give a $10 prize to the first place winner.

You will all agree that there is strength in unity. In this, as well as any other civic movement, there must be cooperation. Show your pride in your town and in any effort planned to keep business at home as well as to show your Christmas spirit in cooperating on this occasion.

The display of merchandise will be proof that the local merchants can meet the need of the public in holiday gift items.

In our visit through the stores we were amazed at the unlimited supply of gifts of all kinds that the merchants will be showing. The grocers will be able to furnish you with quality foods and goodies of all kinds to last through the Christmas season. If it is large items you wish to buy for the entire family such as furniture, stoves, refrigerators, radios, etc., buy now on the convenient lay-away plan most merchants offer. If it is clothes for any member of the family look for your needs in the local stores. If your choice is jewelry, cosmetics, silver, toys, or perhaps your car needs a fix-up or new seat covers, your local dealers have them. Your choice of gifts to make your home more attractive, a personal gift, or whatever you need, look for them in the local stores.

Lets get the Christmas spirit and make everybody happy this year by giving and lets buy from our local stores so that our town will benefit whether the purchases be large or small.

HOSTS CLUB

Mrs. Jim Johnson was host to members of the 42 Club in the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson Wednesday afternoon.

Refreshments of orange cake with coffee and tea were served.

Three tables of 42 were played.

Those present were Mmes. Percy Bond, Glen Coon, T. R. Bennett, E. P. Kuck, Doyle Hester, G. A. Hutchins, T. F. Finley, Wade Preston, Clyde Smith, Wiley Walker, R. K. Thornhill, J. D. McDonald, and K. L. Taylor.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Mrs. Harry A. Crumpley and baby, Joe Milendrez, Mrs. Henry Riden, L. S. Allen, Ramon Barraza, J. H. White, Carl Golden's baby, Johnnie Williams' baby, Lila Arebalo, James E. Wells and Max Hallman.

Surgery: Mrs. Roscoe Hudgins

Tonsillectomy: Vincenti Loe,Jr

Born to Messrs and Mmes: Antonio De Loera, a girl on Nov. 14; Bobby Shackelford, a girl on Nov. 10; Matios O Lara, a girl on Nov. 8.

NOTICE FARMERS!

There are rumors going about concerning the killing and handling of meat at the locker plant that are not true says Tom Ray, manager. Your beef or hog will be handled now as they have been in the past. If you hear a rumor ask the manager of the plant about it before you believe it and spread it further.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

President Truman Astounds Nation By Winning Election Over Dewey; Senate, House Go Democratic, Too

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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

ELECTION:
Ghost Walked

The night of November 2-3 was supposed to have been a wake for the defunct Democratic party but the corpse wouldn't lie still. It not only sat up but went around slapping the premature mourners on the back.

IN THE FACE of the supposedly cut-and-dried nature of the campaign between President Truman and Governor Dewey the results of the election were fantastic. Everybody had been wrong—from the second-guessers on every street corner to the "infallible" pollsters of public opinion.

It was Truman all the way—from the first early returns which indicated the trend until the great, pivotal states of Ohio, Illinois and California swung over into the Democrats' camp, crushed Dewey and forced him to concede.

MR. TRUMAN'S two million-plus plurality which gave him 304 electoral votes (to Dewey's 189) was nothing less than a popular directive to serve.

Thus, for the first time since he entered the White House, President Truman was able to feel that he had full, untrammeled control of the administration.

MORE THAN that, the President was enormously elated about the fact that the Democrats had gained control of both houses of congress. How justifiable that elation will turn out to be, however, is a question for time to answer.

"We have a congress now, and I'm sure we'll make some progress in the next four years," he said. Yet, full cooperation between a U. S. president and his congress, even when they are aligned politically, is, if not quite a rarity, at least unusual.

Personalities

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York must have been the most tormented man in the nation for a few days after November 2.

AT 46, an age when most men in politics are only beginning their climb to the top, he had sat for a few weeks on an imaginary pinnacle — created by himself, with Gallup man help from the pollsters—only to feel it dissolve under him when the votes were counted.

Dewey was through, a man to be pitied. Never again would he find the ambition or the chance to be president of the United States.

BUT FOR President Truman these were days of such happiness and triumph as few men savor in a lifetime. He had pummeled his way through the allotted number of rounds in the campaign almost single-handedly.

He had fought Dewey and the Republicans. He had fought the apathy of his own party. He had fought for and won over to his side a majority of the United States voters.

Harry S. Truman was the man of the year.



THE VANQUISHED
Called the wrong tune

WHAT NOW?
Program

Now that it is going to be President Truman again for the next four years, what can the nation expect of him to do along legislative lines?

His program will probably be elucidated in two phases, his annual message to be delivered to the January 3 opening of congress and his inaugural address on January 20.

In the meantime, if his campaign speeches are taken as being reasonably reliable, Mr. Truman has committed himself to a program involving these principal issues:

PRICES: "I'm still in favor of action to hold down the cost of living." He wants price control laws, the President indicated.

LABOR: "The Taft-Hartley law is the opening gun in the Republican onslaught against the rights of the working man. It should be repealed." He also is expected to ask for the raising of the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

COMMUNISTS: "We are on guard against them."

CIVIL RIGHTS: "We cannot be satisfied until all our people have equal opportunity for jobs, homes, education, health and for political expression."

AGRICULTURE: "Full markets for farm products . . . a floor under farm income . . . increased farm income through cooperatives, market development and research."

SOCIAL SECURITY: "A comprehensive insurance system to protect all our people." Probably he will recommend expansion of the law to cover self - employed domestics, farm workers and others not now included.

ATOMIC ENERGY: "Civilian control under government management should be retained."

HOUSING: "The Taft - Ellender-Wagner bill passed the senate and should have passed the house."

TAXES: "The tax reduction (passed over his veto) is inequitable as well as untimely. Some readjustment is required to afford relief to families who are suffering. But total receipts should not be reduced."

CONGRESS:
Demo Gains

Although they had needed a net gain of only four senate and 31 house seats for control of the 81st congress, the Democratic party did much better than that.

By the time Dewey conceded the election, the Democratic party was assured of at least 18 senators against five for the Republicans and 188 representatives against 86 for the Republicans.

Forty-nine votes are necessary for senate control. The Democrats now have 54. Democrats have clinched at least 263 house seats. Only 218 are necessary for control.

Republican senators seeking reelection were defeated by Democrats in West Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois. In other contests where Democrats were seeking re-election they won.

Colorado's Democratic Senator Johnson was a winner in his re-election campaign. In Oklahoma, where a Republican seat was at issue, former Gov. Robert Keer, Democrat, won.

Republican Senator Revercombe was defeated in West Virginia by Democratic Governor Neely. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic mayor of Minneapolis, won his bid for Republican Sen Joseph H. Ball's job. In Illinois, Democratic Senate Candidate Paul Douglas defeated Republican Sen. C. Wayland Brooks by more than 100,000 votes.

GUARD:
Expansion

Soon after the 81st congress convenes on January 3 it will be requested to boost the authorized strength of the national guard by 100,000 men and put all its units on a ready-for-war basis.

And the way things look now, it appears that congress will agree to that request.

Guard officials said they would ask that the authorized strength be increased from the present 341,000 to 441,000. This, of course, would require special appropriations for armories and equipment.

These officials in Washington said they also will ask that all 27 divisions of the national guard be included in the army's stepped-up defense program.

The army so far has selected only six of the 27 divisions for its "mobilization day" force, the outfit that would be ready to strike back first if this nation were to be attacked.

Army spokesmen, however, claim their present funds and equipment cannot support more than six guard units on a war-ready basis.

JOY ABROAD:
About Harry

Astonishment at the re-election of President Truman was not confined within the boundaries of the United States, and United Nations delegates in Paris received the news with a mixture of incredulity and happiness.

MAJORITY opinion among the delegates seemed to be that it was a good thing.

First, the western European leaders said, the continuity of the American government will hasten Atlantic pact negotiations. If Governor Dewey had been elected an inevitable delay would have resulted, pending the switch in administrations.

Second, most of the delegates of Russia and the eastern bloc of Europe, although chagrined at the miserable showing of Henry Wallace, asserted they preferred Mr. Truman to Dewey because they will be dealing with a man and administration with which they are acquainted.

THERE IS some doubt, however, as to whether that is the real Soviet attitude. The Russians and their satellites had been banking on a Republican victory because they were sure that if a GOP administration took over in the U. S. the last great depression that would destroy western capitalism would inevitably come.

They do expect, however, that Mr. Truman, now having the support of congress, will make a fresh approach toward improving U. S.-Soviet relations, probably renewing an effort to untangle the Berlin puzzle.

Concensus of all the delegates is that the success of President Truman demonstrates the unexpected strength of the liberal element in America combined with a powerful anti-Communist attitude.

GRAZING:
Western Problem

One of the greatest sins of the western United States has been the pasturing of too many cattle and sheep on the range—over-grazing, in other words.

Despite the apparent remoteness of the subject, it vitally concerns every housewife and every consumer who likes to eat meat, for much of the beef and lamb in the butcher shop originates in the 11 western states.

IT IS still the subject of hot debate among western stockmen and the U. S. forest service, however, whether the vast, public-owned lands are grazed too much or too little.

Yet, the evidence seems clear that when livestock or big game eat black grama grass, for example, too close to the ground it eventually dies.

Meat-producing grasses are driven out and replaced by worthless or inferior plants such as snakeweed, bitterweed, cactus, yuccas, creosotebush and the mesquites.

THIS condition is becoming more common throughout the West and Southwest. In southwest Texas, for instance, more than a million of acres of good grasslands have been depleted. Drouth and over-grazing has killed the choice grama and buffalo grasses and their place has been taken by mesquite, cedar and catclaw brush and by an assortment of low-value weeds. As a result of this abuse, meat production has been slowed definitely.

Nevertheless, there is definite proof that such a situation need not exist.

ON THE Jornada experimental range, a 192,000-acre cattle ranch owned and controlled by the U. S. forest service just north of Las Cruces, N. M., the cows are plump and the calves fat despite the third year of the worst drouth in 50 years.

And on similar land outside the ranch over-grazing has all but destroyed the grama grass. Worthless snakeweed has taken control of the land.

Blithe Spirit



With a let - joy - be - unconfined look on his face and obviously not in a vetoing frame of mind, Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet U.N. delegate, attends a special performance of the opera given for United Nations delegates in Paris. With him is Madame Vishinsky.

MOLECULES:
Inside Story

A new kind of light, consisting of radio waves less than a quarter of an inch long, is being used to study the inside of molecules, the basic chemical units of all matter.

These radiation waves, several thousand times longer than those of visible light and several-fold longer than infra-red "heat light" waves, are absorbed and reflected by the atoms making up the molecules.

Washington Digest

Abolish Post Exchanges? Oh! Perish the Thought

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINTON.—Members of a sub-committee of the armed services committee of congress have recently completed a highly interesting tour of investigation. It was ordered because of a spirited controversy now going on in Washington.

I can't help mentioning the subject because its background is made up of some ancient vivid memories—memories of the day when, as a lonely recruit in an ill-fitting uniform and sagging wrap-leggings, I wandered into an army post-exchange for the first time, more than three decades ago.

As I looked around the dreary setting my loneliness was not alleviated. I was at that moment yearning for the corner drugstore back home.

I can hardly reconcile that mental picture with the one of Corporal Roberts, shown on this page, as he reaches for his milkshake proffered by a plump and friendly damsel! The smile she is passing out with the drink would have meant far more to me that day than the smile on the face of the general. Now don't think I'm prejudiced against generals, as a class. (Some of my best friends are generals). But I must say that what I missed most in the gloomy PX of my rookie experience was not the gleam of a general's stars.



Baukhage

Since that sad day, I have visited many army post exchanges and some ships' service stores (the navy equivalent), and I was a little startled when I heard just recently that they were being threatened with abolition.

Of course there are two sides to every story. I'll try to forget personal prejudice in favor of anything that gives the armed services a break, and present both sides.

One side is represented by private businessmen. They charge that the exchanges which sell the soldier and his family a lot of things at reduced prices is "big business" subsidized by the government, competing with "little business" run by private enterprise.

The exchanges take in about $130 million gross annually. According to a recent analysis, quoted by the "Army Times" (a non-official but approved newspaper for servicemen) the average soldier spends $24 a month in the PX.

Three-fourths of this $24 goes, according to the analysis, for "tobacco, food at fountain, cafeteria and snack bar, for uniforms and insignia, and for candy and bottled drinks." The remaining one-fourth goes for all other purchases, including the "special orders" which many merchants object to, "although special orders constitute less than 3 per cent of the exchange business."

This 25 per cent of the total sales of the exchanges (or 40 million dollars) is only a tiny fraction of the billions spent by the American people every year in private stores on jewelry, watches, radios, cosmetics, toilet goods, and semi-durable house furnishings which come under the head of the "all other purchases" bought in the exchange.

The Army Times points out that the PX competition is chiefly with the stores in the immediate vicinity of army posts. But would those business people rather have no post there at all? The soldier spends plenty off post. Enough, anyway, to have the congressman very anxious and very active in trying to obtain or hold army and navy installations within his constituency.

Looking at the other side of the picture, it is true that some servicemen and ex-servicemen have taken advantage of the exchanges. They have made purchases for resale and bought for friends who had no service connections. Also retired personnel have made purchases when they no longer legally should exercise the privilege.



Sgt. Walter W. Wynhoff and Capt. C. A. Cubbler look over a counter that Wynhoff built for the 24th general hospital at Seoul, Korea, during his off-duty time.

Restrictions have been tightened up, however, and every effort is being made to defeat the serviceman who is trying to cut off his own nose to spite his face when he violates regulations.

I think the returning congressmen will verify this.

The army and navy don't say so, but it is no pleasure to them to have to take on the burden of a business simply to offer advantages to servicemen and women and their families which make life easier and cheaper. Ask any post exchange officer how much of a headache an inventory is. He would far rather be inspecting foot-lockers or standing reveille.

The biggest gripe the retailers have against the post exchanges and ships' service stores is the fact that such stores don't have to pay (or charge for) excise taxes. In fact the retailers have demanded that the department of justice look into the legality of the situation.

How the department decides has nothing to do with the army and navy—that is, it will be a matter for the civilian branch in this respect: If the justice department says it's OK by them, the merchants probably will carry their lament to the congress. Then the congress which makes the tax laws and is elected by the people who pay those taxes and also the people whose sons and daughters are in the armed forces, will decide the matter.

And there is also this to be remembered: true, the exchange does have the excise tax-exempt privilege, but otherwise it must meet many if not most of the expenses any retailer has to meet. The exchange manager has help to pay and insure, has maintenance, supervision and accounting costs along with a host of other expenses faced by any merchant—costs and burdens which seldom occur to the average consumer.



New off-duty hangout for Fort Ord, Calif., soldiers was opened recently when soda fountain No. 10 was put into operation officially by Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe (left), the commanding general. Lois Kuykindall serves first milk shake to Cpl. James B. Roberts.

The exchanges also have to make a "profit"—not a profit to them, but a 6 per cent figure which the law demands they must clear over all expenses and turn into welfare funds. Their "mark-ups" are, of course, less than those of the merchant.

The Army Times puts the argument this way:

"Out of these markups, the exchanges run themselves and pay the 6 per cent to welfare. That is, the GI buying in an exchange pays enough over costs to return to himself over 70 per cent of the expense of a multitude of off duty activities—music, service clubs, day rooms, hobby shops, soldier shows, library service, athletic facilities and equipment, and the like.

"The theaters ante under 10 per cent of the welfare requirement; the taxpayers put up just about 15 per cent of the vitally necessary welfare and recreation bill."

If the exchanges didn't turn in that 6 per cent profit, the taxpayer would have to provide the welfare items mentioned above. Or the GI of today would have even less diversion to brighten the barren surroundings of camp or post than did this lonely rookie when he walked into the decidedly limited institution which the regular army post provided where your correspondent began his none-too-brilliant but nevertheless unforgetiable army career.

Much of man's cussedness stems from poor food habits which undermine mental poise and sociability, says a paper read at the American Chemical society. Maybe it's time for the bride to take those jokes about her cooking seriously.

A letter to the American Machinist says that when an executive dates an employee he should never discuss it with other employees. Maybe the less discussing she does the better, too.

Hens which drink from stagnant pools lay off-flavor eggs, says the Canadian Farm News. And even their best friends won't tell them!

Sportlight
BY GRANTLAND RICE

IN THE opinion of George Widener, one of our ablest turfmen, foreign horses are never given a chance to win over here.

"These foreign entries are sent over from five days to three weeks before the race," Widener said. "They should be sent over from six months to a year ahead of time. Otherwise they will have no chance.

"Years ago, I recall when Meadowbrook was challenging for the cup. Harry Payne Whitney sent all the American ponies to England at least six months in advance. He said that it would take six months or longer to have them ready for their best work.



Grantland Rice

"Now we all know that most of the foreign horses we have seen run—those from France, Belgium, Ireland, etc.—are much better horses than they proved to be. Their air voyages were badly upsetting, and they had little chance to get in anything like real shape.

"It is really a shame, and I hope that in the future, owners of all invading foreign entries give their thoroughbreds at least some sort of a chance."

There isn't the least doubt about Widener's opinion. I could tell you about any number of foreign horses to prove his point.

Argentina's Top Horse

Some years ago, Charley Howard, owner of Sea Biscuit, bought Sorteado, winner of Argentine's triple crown. He paid $40,000 for the horse. After several weeks training, I saw his first start at Santa Anita. Sorteado reared up and was doing a jig on his two hind legs when the race started.

Weeks later he was little better. But a year later, in New York, I sat with owner Howard while Sorteado broke a world's record for a mile and a half race. He beat War Admiral's best time by one-fifth of a second.

"He is the greatest horse in the world today," Howard said at the time. "He can outrun any horse I've ever seen." Sorteado went out for a new record a few days later, stepped in a hole, broke a leg, and was destroyed.

Neil McCarthy bought an Australian horse known as Shannon II. He was an Australian champion. He was an American flop the first few months. Now Shannon II is winning big stakes and beating such horses as On Trust. He's one of the best.

Even Jimmy Jones told me he made a mistake in flying Armed to California five days in advance of his race. "I should have sent him three weeks ahead, since he traveled by plane," Jimmy said.

A race horse needs ample time to accustom himself to new surroundings, climate and environment especially after a long trip.

If we sent our horses abroad, including Citation, under the same conditions, they would be run into the ground. Foreign owners should either keep their thoroughbreds at home or give them from six months to a year to go after the rich purses they can win from Belmont to Santa Anita, from Chicago to Hialeah.

Fighting Horses

John Partridge, the veteran trainer, was telling a story about Col. E. R. Bradley, the famous Kentucky breeder.

"This was years ago," John said. "Colonel Bradley had hired a trainer to help look after his fighting chickens and also his horses. The colonel was kind of proud of those chickens.

"One night there was a private party where several of his game chickens were entered. They didn't look any too good. In fact three of his fighting chickens turned and ran. The trainer felt pretty bad about this, and naturally the colonel was angry. To have his game chickens run away was the last word.

"Next day," John continued, "the trainer started across a field. There were several horses around, including two of Bradley's stallions. The two stallions began fighting. The trainer rushed over and tried to separate them. He didn't do a good job. Both were badly cut up.

"When Colonel Bradley heard about it, he was furious. He sent for the trainer and gave him a terrible bawling out. Then he fired him.

"'This is the best break I ever had,' the trainer said to the colonel, 'For this is the craziest place I ever worked. I don't want any part of it.'

"'What do you mean, the craziest place you ever worked?' the colonel said. "'What's wrong with it?'

"'I'll tell you what's wrong with it,' the trainer said. 'I've been three weeks at this great Bradley place in Kentucky, and all I've seen is running chickens and fighting horses.'

"I don't think it is necessary for me to say," John added, "that Colonel Bradley not only didn't fire the trainer but gave him a nice raise."

"Ah-h! I Can Breathe Again!"



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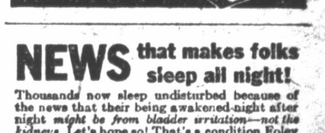
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NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

KILL RATS USED 70 YEARS



PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a *doctors' formula* to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.



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THAT'S ALL, BROTHER

Won't Seek Presidency Again: Dewey

Two hours after he had conceded the election to President Truman, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had made his decision: He would not consider running for the presidency a third time.

At a post-election press conference the first question fired at Dewey was, "What happened?"

"I was just as surprised as you are and I gather that that is shared by everyone in this room," said he.

Dewey maintained that there had been no error in strategy in the conduct of his campaign. He added that he had talked the situation over with his running mate, Gov. Earl Warren, and that they had agreed they had waged a "clean and constructive campaign."

"We have no regret in the world," the defeated candidate said

THE FICTION CORNER

SQUALLS

By MAUD McCURDY WELCH

Gramma's experience in squalls with her seafaring husband prepared her admirably for the role she was called upon to play when Nedra and John called off their marriage.

NEDRA had been crying. Sitting in her chair by the big window in the living room, Gramma went on knitting. In one quick glance she'd seen that the girl had tried to hide the tear-stains by an inexpert dabbing of powder around her pretty blue eyes.

After a minute Gramma said casually, "John left early."

"And not a minute too soon," Nedra returned quickly, sinking deeper into the fireside chair and turning her face away.

"Ho, so you two had a quarrel." Gramma knitted a little faster than before.

"No, a conflagration, an explosion, a dissolution, a parting of the ways." Nedra's voice was both angry and vehement, and a little tearful too.

"As bad as that?" Gramma inquired mildly.

"I gave him his ring. It's all over," Nedra swallowed a sob quickly.

Gramma made a little clucking sound but she went on plying her needles industriously.

At last Nedra burst out unhappily. "Well, aren't you going to console me, or congratulate me, whichever the case may be?"

Gramma stopped knitting for a moment, looked up. "You and John have quarreled before. They are something like the squalls we'd sometime meet up with on the Saint Lawrence when I'd made a trip with your grandfather on his steamer. He was a sea-captain, you know. Well, there'd be a terrible lot of noise and wind, and then the most beautiful calm you ever saw. It's natural for people in love like you and John to quarrel once in a while."

Nedra sat up. "Darling, you're an incurable sentimentalist. John and I are sensible and modern and analytical about love, as all young people are nowadays. We've had several bitter quarrels since we became engaged, so we've simply had to face the fact that we're not compatible and that marriage would be a mistake."

"It was sensible of course to face this before it was too late."

"It's the modern way," Nedra said in a small, desolate voice.

"But love is not modern," Gramma observed quietly. Then she added, "but of course someday you'll meet the right man."

The sudden white horror of Nedra's sweet face was like a shock. "There'll never be another man, never!" she exclaimed passionately, as she rose and left the room.

Two or three days passed. One day at noon Nedra was lying on a chaise longue in her room, listlessly turning the pages of a magazine when Gramma burst in, excitingly waving two important looking tickets.

"Listen, darling, we're going places. We're shipping on a fruit-boat for . . . for . . ." she studied the tickets for a moment, "for Trinidad."

"Where on earth is that?" Nedra asked indifferently, still pretending to be interested in her magazine.

Gramma lifted her shrewd dark brows. "My dear, I don't seem to have the slightest idea, but if we stay on the boat long enough, I imagine we'll find out."

Nedra sat up. "Now, look, you absurd darling, if you're taking me on a sea voyage because you think my heart is broken, that's out. Girls these days when disappointed in love, don't waste time languishing. They go in for careers, maybe politics or something."

"It's been the desire of my life to travel on a fruit-boat," Gramma said fervently.

Nedra stared at her for a moment; then yielded. "In that case we'll go."

So it happened that in a very few more days, Gramma and Nedra found themselves on a fruit-boat bound for the intriguing destination of Trinidad. And on their very first morning on deck, they both saw a tall, dark young man standing at the rail, gazing moodily out to sea.

Nedra's heart almost stopped. She clutched Gramma's arm and drew her around to the other side so quickly that she almost lost her breath. "Hey, what goes?" Gramma asked in Nedra's own jargon.

"That was John," Nedra exclaimed breathlessly.

Gramma straightened her neat black toque and got herself better organized. Then Nedra's voice came suddenly accusingly, "And you knew it all the time. You did this on purpose." She whirled around angrily, "I'm going to my cabin and I'm going to stay there."

Nedra kept her word. She stayed in all day, even though after she'd had her dinner, Gramma reminded her that there was nothing on earth more beautiful than a moonlit evening at sea.

"What do I care about a silly old moon," Nedra retorted in a voice that shook with tears.

IT SEEMED a stalemate, so Gramma went on deck alone and soon found John, his boyish face looking tired and drawn even in the semi-light. Gramma slipped into the chair beside him, and he said unhappily, "Look here, Gramma, a man can't go a thousand miles away, more or less, to forget a girl and stay on the same boat with her all the way."

"Why don't you two youngsters make up?"

"We decided that if we quarreled before marriage, we'd do the same thing afterward. We're trying to be logical and modern but . . ." his voice trailed away sadly.

"Well, someday you'll meet another girl," Gramma said lightly.

"That'll never happen . . . never. Don't even mention a thing like that." John's voice was hoarse with pain.

But just the same, it looked more and more as if Gramma's plotting to bring these two stubborn kids together would come to nothing at all. It looked plain enough that John and Nedra had no intention whatever of making up their quarrel. . . .

Next morning Mother Nature herself decided to take a hand. They awakened to find the ship tossing in a sudden gale, thunder roaring in demoniac fury, lightning flashing with every split second, the waves tearing at the ship as if possessed of the fury of a thousand devils.

Nedra dressed hurriedly, went into Gramma's room to find her also dressed, as early as it was. "Is it a hurricane?" Nedra asked shakily.

"I don't know, dear. I think I'll just go and try to find out."

"Don't stay long. I'm beginning to be frightened," Nedra pleaded.

"I'll be back in a jiffy. There's nothing to worry about. At least I think not."

She'd hardly disappeared before there was a loud knock on the door and John came in. "Nedra, Nedra darling, I had to find you, I had to tell you in . . . in case anything happened, that I still love you, and I always will."



"We were silly to think we could," Nedra agreed softly.

The next moment he had her in his arms. "And I still love you, John. The moment I knew the ship was in danger, I thought of you." Nedra's voice was a happy whisper.

He bent his head and tilted her chin, "Which only goes to prove, dearest, that love is something that escapes all logic and reason and analysis. We can't argue ourselves out of it just on the pretense of being realistic."

"We were silly to think we could," Nedra agreed softly.

"The only reason we quarreled," John went on, "was because of my absurd jealousy, because I love you so very much."

"No," Nedra contradicted adoringly, "it was my bad temper."

John shook his head quickly. "You have the temper of an angel, and we'll never, never quarrel again in the future . . . if . . . there is a future left to us," he finished bravely.

Neither of them was aware that the wind had ceased its wild roar and the deceitful sea had suddenly become as calm and benign as a summer day.

Still holding each other in a close embrace, they hardly heard Gramma when she came back and saw them together. "Just a squall," she murmured softly as she went into her own stateroom, a happy smile wreathing itself around her lips.

tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

BE-KIND-TO-NYLONS WEEK

Now, that your longer skirts and petticoats have forced you out of socks and saddles and into nylons and heels, we're declaring a "be-kind-to-nylons" week. We appealed to our hi style scouts for ideas on nylon preservation and they've come through as usual with flying colors — also with fewer runs. If nylons are one of your economic problems you might want to try out their ideas.



Preventative Measures—No more snags and runs from rough desk and chair edges in school, if you take a piece of sandpaper along with you and do a competent smoothing down job. Then the only disaster you need fear when you get up to go to the blackboard is not knowing the right answers.

First-Aid Equipment—Carry colorless nail polish with you wherever you go to stop those runs in their tracks. Use bright red nail polish to identify your stockings with your initials at the tops to avoid confusion with other nylons in the family. Nail polish is good for the nails, too—in case you forget.

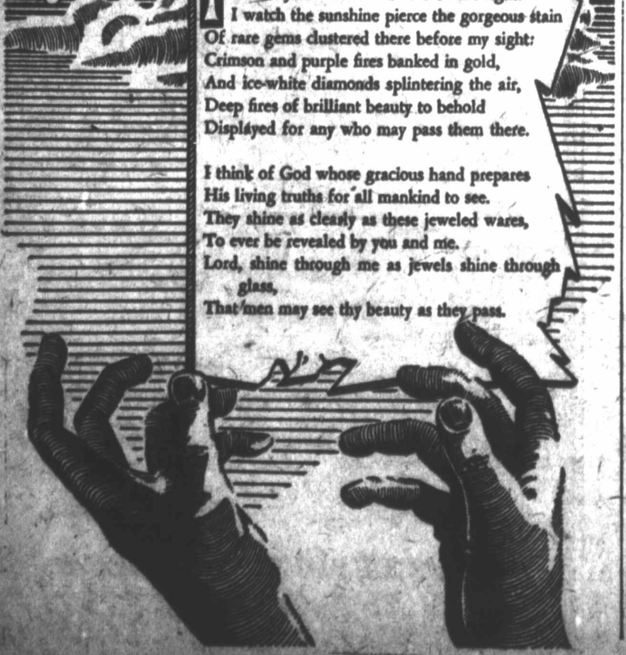
Proven Precautions—Wash your new nylons before you wear them and wash after each wearing. One teen tells us a pinch of salt in the first rinsing strengthens the fibres. We only have her word for it. Don't hang them over the radiator to dry. If your nails and hands are rough, put on a pair of cotton gloves before handling your nylons.

Jewels THROUGH GLASS

Grace Noll Crowell

I STAND before a jeweler's plate glass pane:
That crystal-clear conductor of the light.
I watch the sunshine pierce the gorgeous stain
Of rare gems clustered there before my sight:
Crimson and purple fires banked in gold,
And ice-white diamonds splintering the air,
Deep fires of brilliant beauty to behold
Displayed for any who may pass them there.

I think of God whose gracious hand prepares
His living truths for all mankind to see.
They shine as clearly as these jeweled wares,
To ever be revealed by you and me.
Lord, shine through me as jewels shine through glass,
That men may see thy beauty as they pass.



KATHLEEN NORRIS

Return to Religion

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AS LONG as we can, let us make our little corner of the world a serene and happy place. As long as we can, let's give all we can, to the suffering overseas, to the community chest, to the various members of the family who are not as fortunate as we are.

As long as we can, let's hold home together, keep up the customs of Christmas and birthdays, the family group about the supper table, the good winter fires, the first picnics among the crocuses and green grasses of spring.

We don't know what's ahead, what changes, what shocks. But we can steel ourselves to meet them by building close and tight the dear familiar pattern of our American ways, by clinging to the law. The law of each individual heart—to forgive, to share, to serve. That is our creed. It is upon that creed that our childhood lives were formed. Blessed are the merciful. Forgive your enemies. Inasmuch as ye have done it for the least of these, ye have done it for me.

Under today's doubts and distresses we must try to return to these laws. Internationally no nation is doing this. It is too late to hope for that. But each one of us may create his own tiny corner of heaven by a simple return to the law.

Fear Will Disappear.

Do this and you never again will know fear. No matter what is ahead of us, no matter what is going to happen, you will be safe. So for your family's sake, try to discover the peace and beauty of the lives that follow the law of Jesus Christ, before the inevitable agitations and scares ahead.



. . . the good winter fires . . .

Not that America and the American way are doomed. They are not. We will survive, adjusting ourselves to the necessities of strange and anxious times with all the courage—yes, and the laughter—for which we are famous. Our children and grandchildren will grow into a stronger America even than the one we know, an America that appreciates the miracle of its existence and its power.

We can sail straight through all rough weather if we lift our hearts now to the power above all earthly powers and put our hands confidently into the hand that will not let us go. It was in the name of God that we began our story.

Ride Out the Storm.

We can't influence great international groups to come back to God. We can't stem the terrible force of events already in motion. But you and I, safe in the obscurity of our own simple, small-town lives, can begin to regulate and strengthen our own souls and minds to ride out the storm.

Right in your home and mind, the greatest philosophy ever voiced can live as it did 2,000 years ago in a carpenter's shop in Nazareth. It is the only law. You can find it by simply thinking of it, wondering about it and finally accepting it. Not all the thousands of magazine and newspaper articles that flood us today, boiled down into one, say more than does any line of that law.

It says that hate and fear only beget more hate and fear. That swords and guns are but puny things, destined to fall into rust and decay. That the overwhelming, the irresistible weapon is trust, is goodness, is brotherhood. That to meet the onrushing foe with this armament is to disarm and conquer him by a law higher than he dreams. Had those who call themselves His followers kept this law, through all the hot ages of bitter warfare, we would not be where we are today. The word "war" would have been long forgotten.

We can't go back. But every one of us who clings to this law is safe. And some of us may live to see the miracle hidden in the old rule. Overcome not evil with evil, but overcome evil with good.

'Lonely Hearts' Ad Results In Marriage of Widow, 72

LOS ANGELES.—A romance that started with a "lonely hearts" advertisement came to a climax when 91-year-old George W. Sears married Mrs. Martha Williams, 72.

Some 150 relatives attended.

Three months before they were married, Sears answered the widow's ad in a newspaper for elderly persons. It read: "Looking for a Christian gentleman. I am no fortune hunter."

Klondike Kate, At 68, Is Happy On Oregon Farm

SALEM, ORE. — Klondike Kate, at 68, has settled down near busy Pacific highway, 12 miles south of here, to think back on the wild days when she dazzled bearded prospectors and earned a lasting reputation as the Belle of the Yukon.

Kate Rockwell, the daughter of a Spokane (Wash.) judge, has moved to a 12 acre farm with her third husband, W. L. Van Buren, a retired accountant. She came here from Bend, Ore., where she had operated a nursing home since she came down from the northland.

Kate and her new husband plan to build a home on their little tract, a house of simulated logs "for atmosphere only."

"We will be just as comfortable as any of these chechacos," said the lady sourdough, who once made as much as $750 a night dancing for and with eager miners, trappers and hunters in the Alaskan gold rush days.

Kate went north in 1900 in boy's clothing when she was 26 years old. She joined a vaudeville troupe and in a short while she was undisputed queen of the Yukon.

Dollar a Dance

Sourdoughs paid a dollar a dance in those days and the girls received 25 cents of the dollar and got a cut on the drinks. The girls drank iced tea, wore high necked shirtwaists and skirts to the ground.

"They were very decorous," Kate explained.

The Yukon proved to be a bonanza for the little Spokane girl with golden hair and an Irish smile. She financed Alexander Pantages' first theater venture and performed in his first vaudeville show. Pantages became a successful west coast theater owner and producer.

It was in 1900 that the queen of the Yukon met bashful Johnny Mattson, on Christmas eve. Johnny a trapper and miner, fell in love with Kate, but it took him 33 years to propose. When he did, Kate accepted.

But meantime she had met, married and divorced Floyd Warren, a handsome cowboy, after a courtship by correspondence.

Wed a Second Time

Johnny and Kate were married in Vancouver, B. C., on July 14, 1933. After the wedding Johnny went back to his claim, 100 miles from Dawson, Yukon territory. Kate returned to Bend, where friends changed her name from Klondike Kate to Aunt Kate.

Johnny and Kate met in Dawson once a year and twice a year he wrote to her. In October, 1946, Kate became worried because Johnny's usual letter failed to arrive. She instigated a search and a trapper found the 83 year old sourdough dead on a frozen trail seven miles from his lonely cabin.

Kate had flown to Dawson and was there when the news arrived. She returned to Bend, sad and lonely. She had known Van Buren for several years and when she was 68 the two were married in Vancouver, Wash.

They moved to their home here and settled down for a quiet life.

The call of the wild has died to a whisper as far as Kate is concerned.

Forgetful Housewives Build Up Laundry's Stockpile

OMAHA, NEB.—Omaha residents are losing their shirts and quite a little other clothing at the new self-service launderettes.

A survey revealed that forgotten items are piling up at the laundries, left there by forgetful patrons.

Clothing is not the only item left behind by the customers, a launderette manager said.

"They leave tablecloths, towels, rugs, shirts, ladies' unmentionables, dish rags and mop heads."

Another launderette reported that one woman overlooked a sheet in the washer. It is still unclaimed.

Enough clothing to outfit one person completely is found in the course of a month at one Omaha establishment.

The operators have a hard time matching up the articles and owners. There is no identification on the forgotten wash and the launderettes don't keep any record of who uses the machines.

Ruins of Indian Village Are Unearthed in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The ruins of a small village believed to have flourished between 400 and 600 years ago have been unearthed in this state.

The ruins were excavated by a University of Oklahoma party. A cone-shaped mound, believed to be a tribal burial place, was found in the center of the village and ruins of at least five or six huts have been uncovered.

Since some of the houses were built above others, Bell believes the village was ancient. The houses were built by setting poles 12 to 15 inches apart in the ground, weaving brush and limbs through the poles and then plastering the structure with a sort of adobe mixture similar to that used by the Navajos of today. Roofs of the houses were thatched.

U. S. Survey Reveals Continued Prosperity For Farm Families

WASHINGTON.—The department of agriculture predicted continuing improvements for rural family living due to increased incomes of recent years.

Reporting for the first time on the outlook in different parts of the country, the department noted among farm families:

In the Midwest—Savings high, bonds not cashed generally; new auto purchases slow, enough liquid assets for home improvements.

In the South—A far greater variety of foods being consumed at the farm table than 12 years ago; also more prepared foods used.

In the West — Except for fruit raisers, incomes high, prospects for continuing high incomes good because of increasing population, home improvements widespread.

Ruth C. Freeman, University of Illinois specialist in home accounts, who made the Midwest study, said that rural family living has been "greatly enhanced" in recent years.

"The opportunity for choice in connection with family living purchases has given the homemaker a different outlook on life," she said.

"A feeling of security has been developed through the family's accumulated savings, payment of debts, and prospect of some stability of income through farm price supports."

In 1947 a typical farm family spent two and a half times as much as they did the year before on household equipment, the most commonly purchased items being vacuum cleaners, washing machines, stoves, refrigerators, and home freezer lockers.

Crippled Fisherman Uses Cane to Land Big Catfish

NEBURG, IND.—John Stacer, Neburg justice of the peace, has a fish story with a new twist.

Stacer, who is crippled and walks with a cane, claims that he landed a 70-pound catfish in the Ohio river with the aid of his walking stick. He said he hooked the fish on a trotline but the hook snapped when he tried to land the fish with a gaff.

So Stacer grabbed his cane, put the crook in the fish's gills and jerked the big fish into his boat.

Bullets Fail to Irk Farmer Who Waits for News of Baby

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. -- Randall Hitchcock of nearby Chenango Bridge was sitting in a hotel in Bogota, Colombia, as snipers' bullets whizzed around during the rioting there.

That was bad enough, but Hitchcock was even more worried about his wife back home. She was expecting a baby.

As the dismal hours passed, he heard sputterings from the small short-wave radio set he'd carried with him.

"Randall Hitchcock, Randall Hitchcock," called a voice. "If you're listening, your wife has had a fine baby boy and you're a proud father. Mother and baby doing nicely."

The voice was that of Wolfie Wolfinger, an amateur radio operator at Hillcrest, near Hitchcock's home.

"It was the biggest moment of my life," said Hitchcock, despite the danger from the bullets and mobs of the revolution.

'Worst' Reckless Driver Ends Wild Spree in Jail Cell

WICHITA, KAS. — Fining the motorist $600 and sentencing him to five months in jail, Judge Roy Rogers said the case was the "worst instance of reckless driving" ever brought to his attention.

Joseph D. Rosario Jr., 30, drew the penalties for:

Speeding 80 miles an hour at night through heavy downtown traffic in a 20-mile zone; running 12 traffic lights; driving without a license; reckless driving; driving without lights; driving on the wrong side of the street; possessing liquor in violation of Kansas dry laws and resisting arrest.

The wild chase, with two motorcycle officers in pursuit, ended with Rosario's car smashing to a stop in a clump of shrubbery.

He wasn't hurt.

Boy Has 17 Years to Pay Fine for Smashing Window

BURY, ENGLAND. — Four-year-old Stephen Jones has 17 years to save up three dollars to pay a judgment.

The obligation grew out of an incident involving a stone about the size of a peach and the glass frame of a greenhouse. The county court held Stephen and the stone were responsible for a smashed pane of glass.

Then the law took a curious twist. The action, it was held, was against Stephen, not his father. And the judgment was against Stephen. But a judgment cannot be collected from a legal infant, so the greenhouse man has to wait until the boy is 21 before he can collect.

Fire-Flies Use Light Signals to Find Mates

Man uses light signals in modern warfare, but fire-flies have been using this method of signaling for thousands of years. Fire-flies have their light appartus on the underside of the abdomen. The intermittent light flashes are signals that enable these beetles to find their mates. This luminous organ is controlled by the nervous system, enabling fire-flies to signal at will to attract a girl friend.


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The Mitchell County News

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

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

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

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In Advance

Church NEWS

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday

Sunday School	10 a. m.
Morning Worship	11 a. m.
Training Union	6:15 p. m.
Evening Service	7:00 p. m.
Monday	
W. M. U.	3 p. m.
R. A's. and G. A's.	4 p. m.
Wednesday	
Prayer Service Wed.	7:00 p. m.

Methodist Church

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

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

W. M. U. CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle met at the church Monday afternoon in a Mission program. The devotional was brought by Mrs. H. L. Leach.

Mrs. R. P. Adams brought a three-act play using as illustrations miniature doll furniture with paper dolls dressed in costumes as she gave the story.

Mrs. D. W. Haralson gave the life story of Alvan Hatton, missionary to Brazil. Mr. Hatton, with his wife, are doing a great work in that country. He is the first R. A. worker in Brazil. Mrs. Haralson had known Mr. Hatton while in school in HSU.

This same program was repeated at the Lottie Moon Circle meeting Tuesday night.

Church of Christ

WELCOMES YOU!
K. E. Freeland, Minister
Regular Services each Lord's Day as follows:

Bible School	10 a. m
Preaching	11 a. m
Communion	11:45 a. m
Singing Class	6:30 p. m.
Preaching	7:30 p. m

Mmes. Hubert Thomas, W. R Martin, K. L. Taylor, Roy Baird, and Helen Bennett and Ruth Coon attended the Hour of Charm, all girls orchestra, at Abilene Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joe Bennett left Wednesday afternoon for Houston to be with her niece, Mrs. Jack Cooper, who is seriously ill in a Houston hospital. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. Bob Dowdy there.

Mrs. Jeff Parker visited Barzie in a Big Spring hospital Sunday. Barzie was carried there last week for treatment of an infected eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linam spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Powell, in Abilene. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Starnes and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marshall spent from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives in Ranger.



DEEP WATER—Part of the mile and a half of deep water on the 964-acre Boys' Co-Op Ranch at Tankersly, where neglected or dependent boys from 32 West Texas counties may live after the Ranch opens. Boys who, in the opinion of juvenile authorities, are not confirmed delinquents but who have gone temporarily astray and could benefit from normal wholesome living conditions in a homelike atmosphere, may be admitted.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder and Mrs. C. M. Linder from Wednesday until Saturday were Mrs. Will Green and daughters, Mrs. Gladys Breckenridge, and Mrs. Edna McGowan and daughter Linda Sue, all of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and Helen and Sandra spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allbright of Tamesa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Allbright.

Mrs. Jack Cook and baby of Garden City are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dickenson and daughter Ann visited relatives in Quannah, Texas, and Duke, and Olustee, Oklahoma, over the week end.

Mrs. C. N. Mancell and Mrs. C. E. Jones of Ballinger spent Sunday with Mrs. Mancell's father, O. K. Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan.

Miss Reta Beigats of Midlan arrived Saturday and accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. T. Beights, to Wichita Falls, where they spent the week end in the W. R. McAfee home.

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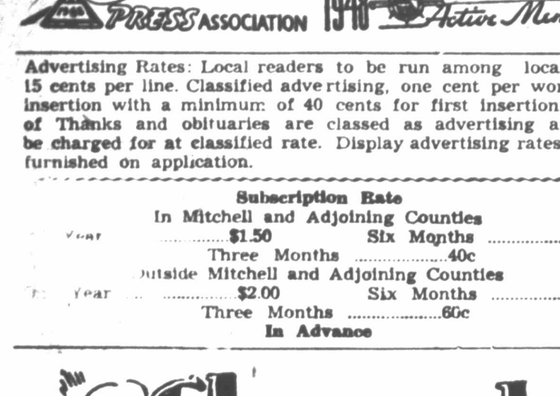
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For Sale—1 1942 GMC pickup, fair condition; 1 1946 International pickup, A-1 condition; 1 deep freezer, 8 ft. Loraine Cooperative Association. 25-tfc

For Sale—1945 model B John Deere with 2 row equipment, new paint, good tires, lights and starter. Edgar Herm. 1½ miles East of Loraine. 26-2tp

There is no better mechanic than his equipment—we have both. Tartt Auto Supply. 19c

For Sale—White upright gas range, in good condition. See Robert Mote at garage. 1tc

For Sale—H Farmall tractor in good condition, planter and cultivator. Kenneth Butler. 27-2p

For Sale—Five room house, 3 bedrooms with garage and storage space. Vance Dickenson 1p

For Sale Cheap—Oliver 70 tractor with equipment. T. R. Bennett. 27-2tp

For Sale—Combine and broadcast binder, in good condition. Billy Don Green, Rt. 1, 7 miles North of Loraine. 27-2tp

For Sale—John Deere B tractor and disc plow. See H. L. Leach at Producers gin. 27-4tc

For your tile, plastic and stucco work see J. H. White. Phone 61, Loraine, Texas. 25-5tp

For Terracing work see J. A. Black. Phone 14, Loraine. 21-8p

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

For Rent—Upstairs room and one downstairs rooms, furnished or unfurnished. E. H. Hendricks. 22-tfc

For Rent—Nicely furnished bedroom, everything furnished. Mrs. D. J. Fuller. 26-2tp

Want to do baby sitting at night only. Nora Jones. 27-2tc

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G. B. Gunn of Bronte spent last week in the J. M. Bruce home.

Loraine Cemetery Week

Nov. 21 - 27

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The chances are good that some time within the next few months—when the cold weather of late fall and winter sets in—some member of your family will need the benefits of the controlled soothing warmth that only an electric heating pad can provide.

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Win Texas 4-H State Championships

TEXAS' 4-H State winners in the 1948 Dress Revue, Food Preparation, Girls' Record and Home Improvement programs, who each received an all-expense trip to the 27th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and brief outlines of their records follow:



Lois Wilson



Shirley Moore



Dona Hendry



Jolene Campbell

In recognition of what she has learned in 4-H Club work about all phases of homemaking, Lois Wilson, 16, of Morton, has been named State winner in the 1948 National 4-H Girls' Record program. She helped raise 1,250 fowl and sell eggs, and canned 2,023 quarts of fruit and vegetables from the family garden. To beautify her home she repaired the fence, cared for the lawn and planted flowers. Lois makes all her own clothes. She has served her club as secretary, president, and is junior leader. Lois has been awarded an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, provided by Montgomery Ward.

If you visited her home in Moore, you would readily see why Shirley Moore, 15, has been named State winner in the 1948 National 4-H Home Improvement program. Shirley has remodeled a narrow clothes closet into a linen closet, put new linoleum on the floor, varnished and covered a rocking chair, and sawed the posts off her bed to make it Hollywood style. Shirley helped upholster a studio couch and chairs for the living room. She also helped in painting the bathroom and kitchen. In recognition of her achievements, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is providing Shirley with an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

Preparing tasty, nutritious home meals is an art, well mastered by Dona Hendry, 16, Blackwell, who has been named State winner in the 1948 National 4-H Food Preparation program. Donna has prepared and served 4,889 meals and 2,217 separate dishes during her eight years as a 4-H member. She has also completed 63 projects, canned 2,345 quarts of food, raised 1,330 chickens, and 57 hogs, calves, and sheep. She has held every office in her club and was also county president. She is now an assistant leader. The income from her 4-H projects amounts to $4,566. As a recognition of her 4-H achievements, Donna was awarded an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, provided by Servel, Inc.

For the skill and knowledge shown in the planning, selecting, constructing and assembling a wool dress with a topper which won first place in the state 1948 4-H Dress Revue, Jolene Campbell, 16, of Colorado City won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago. Her winning outfit is a winter green wool one-piece dress. For her topper she chose a plaid which repeats this winter-green with red and off white. It is double breasted with self-covered buttons and features a flaring back. Her accessories include a green cloth bag trimmed in gold, gold colored gloves, a brown felt hat and brown calf shoes. The cost of her complete outfit was $31.00 including all accessories. State winners who participate in the National 4-H Dress Revue at Chicago will each receive a $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond from Simplicity Pattern Company, which also provided the National Club Congress trips.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

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

Minister and Mrs. Freeland spent a very pleasant week-end with the Church of Christ at Penwell, where Minister Freeland preached at both services.

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PB7

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson returned Monday from El Paso, where they attended a Lions meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Taylor visited in the C. C. Nance home in Comanche Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eaton of Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Combs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix of Abilene spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb, and Mrs. Walter Nix.

Aubrie Ray Linder of McMurry spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder.

Winter Merchandise

Prices That Will Add Percentage To Your Income

AVERAGE TEXAS INCOME EXCEEDS THAT OF 1929 BY 143 PER CENT

BLANKET, Pearce Pride, Virgin wool, 72x84, satin bound edge, $12.98 (add %) $9.79

BLANKET, color cover by W. S. Libby Co., 25% wool, 25% rayon, 50% cotton, $7.98 (add %) $5.79

COATS, Ladies 100% wool, velvet collars, quilted and rayon crepe linings, off shoulder strap, brown, black and red, $19.98 add % $15.79

SMOCKS, Cloth of Gold, bonton collar, colored yoke, two patch pockets, floral design print, $3.98, add % $3.48

CHINTZ, Tico sateen chintz and 80 square print, mfg. by Pacific Mills, .69, add % ..... .49

HOSE, Orleans Maid, first quality, full fashioned, made of Dupont Nylon, $1.49, add % $1.29

SHEETS, Texas Pride Type 128 81x99, $2.98, add % $2.49

JACKETS, Boys Mid-West Longhorn, all wool, leather trim front, pockets and cuffs, 8 to 18 $9.98, add % $6.79

BOOTS, Texan 5 Star Value Enlay tops, medium point toe, sizes 6 to 10, $11.98 add % $10.79

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The S-R-C System gives you a day by day picture of your business

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Per gallon in bulk $3.35

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5 gallons $6.00

Walker Motor Co.

Closed

For

Thanksgiving

All of the Gins will be CLOSED on THANKSGIVING DAY. No one will be at either gin, so please keep it in mind that we cannot serve you on that day.

Co-operative Gin Assn.
Frank Crownover, Mgr.

Producers Gin Co.
Nolan Barmore, Mgr.

Loraine Farmers Gin Co.
Ben Bowlin, Mgr.

Guitar Gin
Travis Hallmark, Mgr.



It Pays To Be a "FIXER-UPPER"

With a hammer and nails, a saw and some lumber, you can keep your property in good shape. Timely repairs save future bills.

Sherwin-Williams, Pittsburg Paints.

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

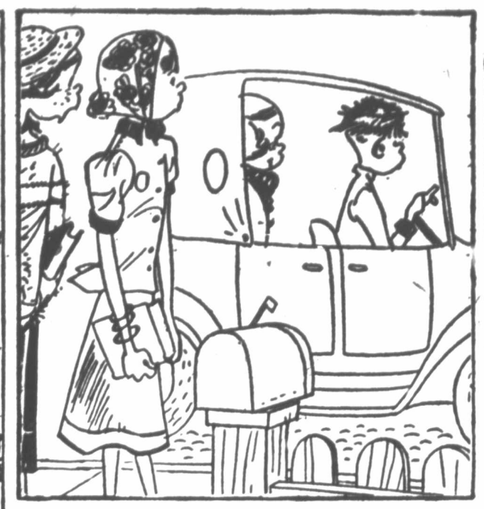
Albert Hiser — Gene Baird

Cross Town by Roland Coe



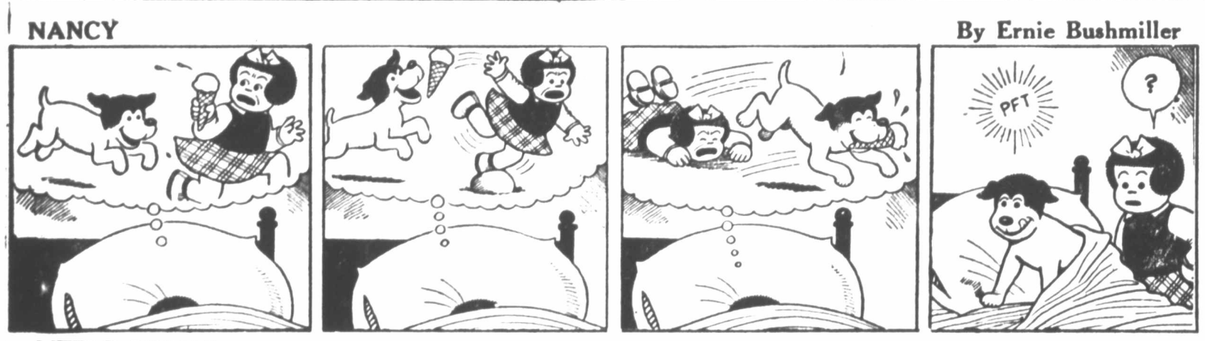
"HE'S VERY INTELLIGENT, DON'T MENTION ANY THING ABOUT SALARY IN HIS PRESENCE!"

Bobby Sox by Mary Lirks

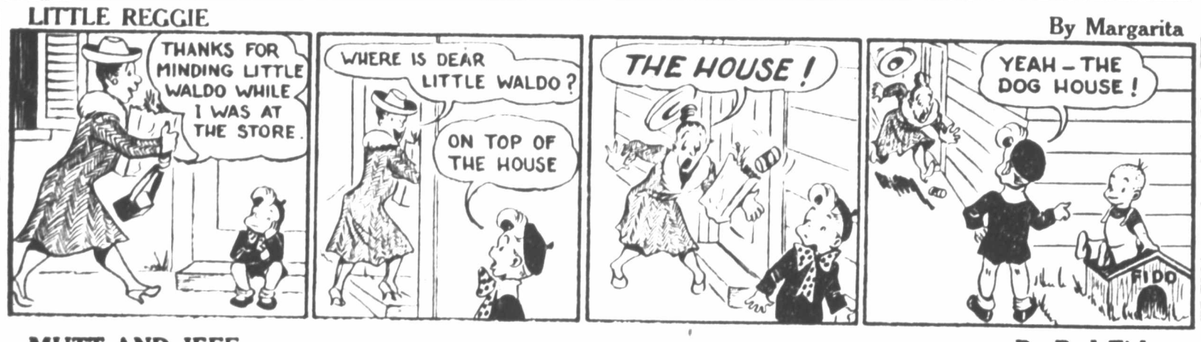


"MARGE CAN'T STAND RONALD, BUT SHE FINDS HIS CAR IRRESISTIBLE!"

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher



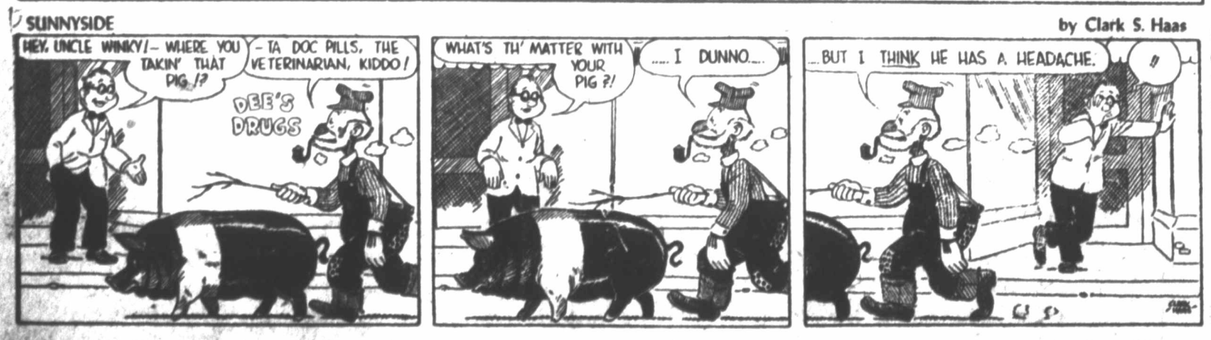
JITTER By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL By Len Kleis





ELEPHANTS ARE AVAILABLE

In the hour of inflation comes the news that elephants — are cheap. Pachyderm prices have been slashed. You can get an elephant at a bargain and you won't have to wait your turn on the list. What's more, you won't have to turn in the old one.

—•—

Ceremonial Indian elephants are down as low as $60. (Good condition, low mileage and without the need of an overhaul job!)

—•—

It is due to the maharajah situation which is all bad. For centuries an Indian maharajah sat on the top tier of those men who made a specialty of sitting pretty. No curtailment could touch him. He had his own principality and carried a spare; he boasted a palace for every occasion and an elephant for every mood.

—•—

Of all his trappings the pachyderm was close to a number one spot. A maharajah was known by the elephants he kept. It took hay, but the expression "that ain't hay" never applied to a rajah's money. A rajah never seems to start with one elephant and work up. He was born with a big supply. And those elephants had to be good.

—•—

There were rigid tests and the minute an elephant showed wear and tear he was through. No deteriorations were stood for. You never heard of a reconditioned Jumbo.

—•—

But the new order in India has changed all that. The maharajah business is in worse than a slump. It is busted wide open. Cheap as a secondhand elephant is, you can get a brand new maharajah for less, and with time payments.

—•—

The best of them are scrimping to make both ends meet and the problem is not made any simpler by the fact there is an elephant at each end. In the past it has been traditional that a maharajah has been able to charge off the upkeep of his elephants to the state, billing his country for all the hay, hide polish and incidentals. But with India's freedom and the growing revolution this has been discontinued without notice. The Gaekwar of Baroda used to get 10 million dollars a year from the state, payable in advance, but now he, too, may have to go to work, and not in an elephant howdah.

—•—

Maharajahs have been forced to dispose of their palaces and drop their retinues of servants and dancing girls. Some of them are without visible means of support. Here and there you can find one who would give anything for a nice little quonset hut with just roora enough to hang his elephant memories.

—•—

Throughout the world of rajahs there rings the command, "Take them there elephants out and unload 'em for what they will bring!" There are few left who are not complaining, "Things are not what they used to be. I am using the old Jumbo this year."

• • •

A man paid $2,600 for a painting by Ike Eisenhower the other day. He liked the way the General attacked a subject, struck such firm decisive strokes and achieved his goal with firmness.

• • •

John L. Lewis now gets $50,000 a year which is almost enough for him to live on without biting anybody.

• • •

Vanishing Americanisms

"Is there anything I can do? I'm not busy at the moment?"

"This job is all right, but there's not enough action in it."

"Let's try to make a cocktail that will really be fit for the guests to drink."

"This house is too small for us."

"I got this new limousine on the spur of the moment."

"Never mind looking at the menu prices; order what you want."

"I've saved up $25; that will cover all my presents this Christmas."

• • •

Bob Sheriffs reports the following movie sign:

A FRIEND WILL CALL TONIGHT.
ALSO
THE ASSASSIN.

• • •

Through a new electronics device the entire script of "Gone With the Wind" was transcribed the other day in a little over two minutes. This means that with a little more work the text of a complete speech by Molotov or Vishinsky may be transcribed in a matter of nine or ten hours.

• • •

"Neither the new draftees nor their instructors will use profanity."—Army announcement.

—•—

Wanna bet?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE
Ice Cream store and cafe with living quarters, good truck stop, on hiway, doing good business, good stock, cheap rent. Owner crippled. J & Z CREAM PARLOR, 208 S. Main St., Jacksboro, Texas.

A 20-MACHINE AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY in Haskell, Texas, for sale; new throughout; reason for selling, other business interest.
W. A. HOLT, Box 445, Haskell, Texas

Dealers and Distributors Wanted
Schaefer Self-feeding Paint Machine (not a spray) applies paint at rate of 400 to 600 sq. ft. per hour on any type surface—smoother—faster—no masking necessary—No Dipping—No Dripping—No Waste—Simple, Easy to Use equip. does a perfect Paint Job Fast. Proven in service by large, small contractors, painters, other users. Sales potential to contractors, painters, schools, hospitals, apartm.; rentals to home owners adds to profits. NO EXPER. needed to operate—Increases Paint Sales. Write or Wire Us Today. Get Full Details by return mail. Please state territory desired.
SOUTHWESTERN DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
6829 Snider Plaza - Dallas, Texas.

FARM MACH INERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—1947 J. I. CASE COMBINE. 4-ft. width, in best of shape; power take-off; combined less than 500 acres.
P. O. BOX 5766 - DALLAS, TEXAS.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR LEASE—Completely equipped and improved 166-acre dairy farm. R. E. BRADY, Phone 1118-J, Waxahachie, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R. C. Bosworth, Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Minn. No. 1 pigs. First farrowed in Texas. This herd is the first registered with University of Minn. $75 while they last. Co. agent will pick them if you live out of state.
GEO. T. WALKER - Algerita, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS—MISC.
Selling out. Real bargains. Order now
SLIGHTLY USED MERCHANDISE:
200 heavy wool blankets $3.75. Army comforters $3.00. 200 2-3-4 buckle overshoes $2.75. Army raincoats $2.75. Army reconditioned shoes $1.75. Combat boots $3.50. Army soft feather pillows $1.25. Canteens 25c. Meskits 25c. Wool gloves 50c. Fatigue hats-caps 25c. Field jackets $3.00. Leggings 25c. Wool pants $3.00. Foot lockers $6.50. Sleeping bags $3.50. Eisenhower jackets $6.95. Green coveralls $3.00. Army mackinaws $6.00. Also many other bargains.
NEW MERCHANDISE.
Navy raincoats $7.50. Navy black calf leather dress shoes $7.00. Wac brown calf shoes $7.00. Navy storm rubbers $1.00. Combat boots $7.50. Army wool flight suits $6.00. Rainsuits $5.00. Tarpaulins. Tents. Others.
WRITE TO BLANK'S EXCHANGE
703 Ohio Avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas.

PINTO BEANS
We are now ready to make shipments of new crop re-cleaned pinto beans. $12 a hundred pounds, freight prepaid to your station. No COD.
SWAGERTY'S BEANERY
Clayton - - New Mexico

CHEST-COLD DISTRESS?



Quick relief with MENTHOLATUM

● Don't let coughing wrack his chest—rub on time-proved *Mentholatum*. See how quickly Mentholatum's famous combination of menthol, camphor and other ingredients help lessen congestion without burning tender skin. Its soothing vapors comfort inflamed bronchial passages, ease coughing spasms. 35¢ and 75¢.

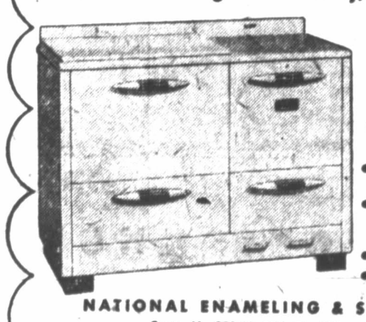
MENTHOLATUM



Ask Mother, She Knows...
Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action ... Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Finer, faster cooking with economy, cleanliness, beauty!



NESCO
KEROSENE RANGES
"The oil range that cooks like a gas range"
- Burners generate own gas, burn with clean flame
- Elbow Action Controls give fine flame adjustment. No cogs or cams.
- Roomy, insulated oven.
- Porcelain top and front.

NATIONAL ENAMELING & STAMPING CO.
Dept. AL, 270 N. 12th St., Milwaukee 1, Wis.

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH
MUSCLE ACHE

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for *fast* relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

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

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

If you suffer from pocket-book pinch come the Yuletide season, here's a grand way to get around the gift-giving problem. For the smokers on your list, order cartons of mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes and pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the country. When you give Camels or Prince Albert, you're giving smoking pleasure at its best—and a generous supply of it! The Camel carton, for example, contains 200 mild, cool cigarettes. Both Camels and Prince Albert packages will fit in perfectly with the spirit of the season, thanks to their colorful and gay wrappings. There's even ample space provided for a "Merry Christmas" message in your own handwriting. If you remind your dealer now to put away a gift-quota of Camels and Prince Albert, he can have them ready when you want them. (Adv.)

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box and use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN TUMS 10¢ FOR THE TUMMY!

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



BUSHMAN SAW
With Swedish Steel Blade

Thousands of progressive farmers know and appreciate the numerous uses of this all-purpose saw. Fine for cutting firewood, fence posts, tree trimming and general rough work. Razor sharp blade cuts smooth at high speed, stays sharp longer. 24, 30, 36, 42, 48 inch lengths

"Insist on Bushman," nothing else compares.

AT LEADING HARDWARE STORES

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION
GENERAL STEEL WAREHOUSE CO., INC.
1830 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

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

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 2:1-10; II Samuel 1:19-27; Psalms 23—24; 103; 136:1-9; Lamentations 3:19-39; Habakkuk 3:17-19; Luke 1:46-55.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 147:1-12.

Truth Set to Music

Lesson for November 21, 1948

"THE opposite of poetry is not prose; it is science." There were poets in the world long before there were scientists, but that does not prove that poets are out of date. Many people in our modern world think we could not get along without science but could well burn all the books of poetry. If we did, it would be a dreadful mistake. Poet and scientist each has his truth to see and to speak. We need them both. Certainly if we tried to burn all the poems we should have to destroy some of the best-loved parts of the Bible.



Dr. Foreman

• • •

Not All Poets Have Long Hair

SOME "practical" people sniff at poets for being peculiar. "Longhairs" is a slang name for them as for other people who know something besides arithmetic.

As a matter of fact, many poets are very practical people themselves; engineers, farmers and soldiers all have written poetry. The poets of the Bible are of many sorts. If you will look into an edition of the Bible in which the poetic sections are printed as poetry is printed in other books, you will be impressed by the very large proportion of poetry, especially in the Old Testament. The new Study Bible or the American Revised Version or Moffatt's translation will show this at a glance.

These Bible poems are of various kinds. Some are war-songs (Judges 5), some are proverbs (the book of Proverbs), drama (Job), love-songs (the Song of Songs), odes (Isaiah 40), prayers (Psalm 16), hymns for public worship (the Psalms).

The writers were never professional poets, so far as we know. Of the poems which are this week's lesson Scripture, two were written by housewives, one by a sheep-herder, one or more by a soldier-king, one by a preacher (Habakkuk), and only one (Lamentations) possibly by a professional poet. The original Hebrew book of Lamentations does not claim Jeremiah for its author; but if he was the writer, then it was written by the most practical man of his time.

• • •

World's Greatest Hymn Book

"LET me write a nation's songs, and I care not who writes their laws," said a famous man. The same thing can be said about religion. "Let me write a church's hymnbook, and I care not who writes their theologies."

The hymns our mothers loved, the hymns we heard before we heard any other kind of poetry, the hymns that we have learned by heart and that become a part of our minds—these mean far more to most people than all the printed creeds.

Now the Christian religion is a singing religion. Our very first hymnbook was the Book of Psalms, and all the hymnals since, down to the present day, grew out of this one book in the Bible. It is the greatest hymnbook in the world; not the longest nor the oldest, but the greatest in its influence for good upon mankind.

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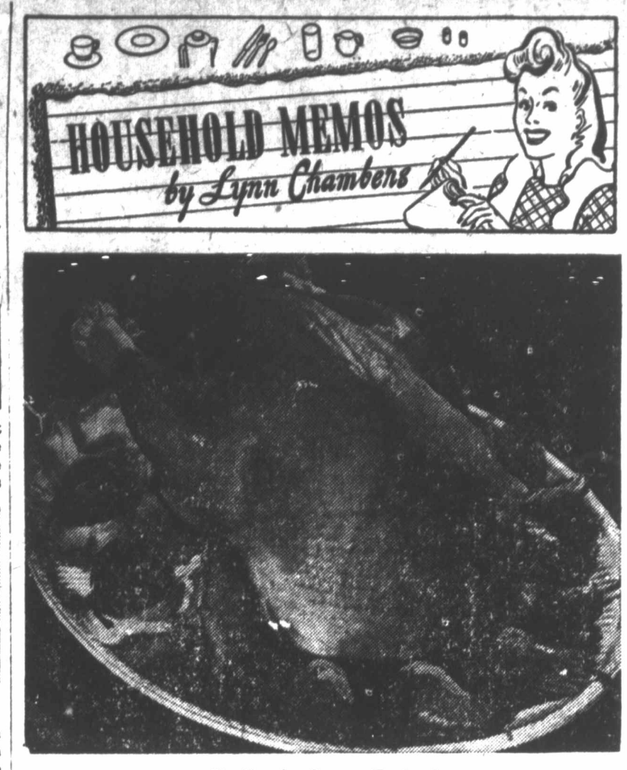
Poetry Was in Jesus Blood

OF OUR Lord Jesus himself, it truly can be said, poetry was in his veins. He came of a poetic family. His most famous ancestor, David, was a poet; another royal ancestor, Hezekiah, wrote poetry. The book he knew best, the Old Testament, was full of poetry. His own mother Mary, before he was born, sang a song of her own making, so beautiful that it is still sung in Christian churches and loved the world around.

When Jesus died on the cross, two of the last seven sentences that came from his lips were quotations from the Psalms. The poetry of his people was in his blood, for in his last agony the words that came from his breaking heart were words first spoken by the poets of the Bible long ago.

So it is always. "Truth in song will tarry long." Today and always, the parts of the Bible which are most cherished, the parts most often learned by heart, the parts which we carry with us to the valley of the shadow of death, are the truths set to music, long centuries ago, by inspired men who knew how to clothe truth with garments of shining and immortal loveliness.

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



Glorify the Savory Turkey!
(See Recipes Below)

Thansgiving Topics

THANKSGIVING IS ONE of the important feast days of the year, and in a sense it's the beginning of the holiday season. Let's make it hearty, gay, full of thanks and cheer.



Since everyone expects a big feast on the table for the special occasion, plan it carefully and start working on it in advance so everything can be picture perfect. Plan an all white or ivory cloth and napkins as a simple background for the table. Have your glasses sparkling, silver shining, and the china washed to spic and span neatness.

• • •

IF YOU WANT to have a first course, plan an easy soup like cream of mushroom or asparagus or celery, a clear soup made beforehand. Here's a baked oyster dish that makes a nice appetizer:

***Baked Oysters**

Use four to six oysters for each serving. Open the shells, cover oyster with Thousand Island dressing and sprinkle with a sharp grated American cheese. Bake until heated through and the cheese is melted and browned. Serve in the shells with crisp crackers.



For the turkey, allow from three-quarters to one cup of bread crumbs for each pound of bird. Here's an interesting stuffing which you'll like for variety:

***Apple Sausage Stuffing**
(For 12 pound turkey)

- 1 pound pork sausage links
- 12 cups bread cubes
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- Salt to taste
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 6 tart apples, diced
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Cut sausage in thin slices. Saute and add other ingredients. Toss lightly and stuff bird.

***To Roast Turkey**

Allow 30 minutes to each pound for roasting time, using a moderate (350-degree) oven. Baste frequently. If turkey becomes too dark, cover with water-moistened cheesecloth.

***Cranberry Salad**
(Serves 8)

- 1 pound cranberries
- 2 navel oranges
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup chopped nutmeats

Put cranberries and oranges through food chopper. Add sugar and let stand for two hours, stirring frequently. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. When cool, add the fruit mixture, celery and nuts. Pour into a mold and chill until firm.

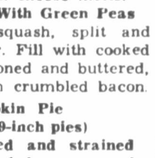
***Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes**
(Serves 6)

- 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 dozen marshmallows
- 1 cup shredded pineapple
- Juice of 1 orange

Bake the potatoes until tender, then scoop them out of the shells. Mash the pulp well, adding the butter, salt and orange juice. Stir in nuts and pineapple, making sure of getting an equal distribution. Refill shells with this mixture. Cut the marshmallows into small pieces and spread over the tops. Bake in a hot (375-degree) oven until brown.

***Broccoli au Gratin**
(Serves 6)

Use one pound of broccoli. Select stalks with dark green, tightly closed buds. Cook in boiling, salted water until easily pierced with fork. Drain. Make one cup thin white sauce, using one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour and one cup milk. Place broccoli in buttered casserole, pour over the white sauce, top with buttered bread crumbs and grated American cheese. Bake until cheese melts.



Baked Squash With Green Peas

Select small squash, split and bake until tender. Fill with cooked green peas, seasoned and buttered, and sprinkle with crumbled bacon.

***Pumpkin Pie**
(Makes 2 9-inch pies)

- 3 cups steamed and strained pumpkin or 1 large can of pumpkin
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- ¼ teaspoon powdered cloves
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 teaspoons ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups scalded milk

Mix ingredients in order given and bake in crust-lined pie plates. Set pie on bottom shelf of oven (450-degree) for 10 minutes, then move pie to middle shelf and reduce heat to moderate (350-degree) and bake for 40 minutes or until a silver knife comes out clean.

As a variation for pumpkin pie, add one teaspoon of grated orange rind to the filling before baking, if desired.

***Finger Rolls**
(Refrigerator)

- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 yeast cakes
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten light
- 1½ pounds flour

Dissolve first four ingredients into boiling water. Let cool. Dissolve the yeast and sugar into the lukewarm water. Combine first two mixtures, add the eggs. Add one-half of the flour and beat thoroughly, for 10 minutes. Add remaining flour and beat until mixture blisters. Brush top with melted butter, cover and place in refrigerator until mixture doubles. (Four to six hours). Shape into rolls. Let rise for two to three hours before baking in a hot (400-degree) oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown.

Released by WNU Features.

THANKSGIVING MENU

- *Baked Oysters
- *Roast Turkey with Apple-Sausage Stuffing
- Mashed Potatoes
- *Baked Sweet Potatoes
- *Broccoli au Gratin or Baked Squash with Peas
- *Cranberry Salad Relishes
- *Finger Rolls Beverage
- *Pumpkin Pie
- *Recipe Given.

LYNN SAYS:

Give Contrast to Menus With Careful Planning

Certain food combinations are so good together because of contrast in flavor, texture and color that the meal seems more satisfying. Here are some foods you'll like for family or entertaining:

A sweet potato casserole with ham loaf makes a delicious main course. Creamed cabbage adds further contrast, and an apple dessert adds just the right finish.

With the blandness of veal as a main dish, you can properly add contrast with an onion soup as first course, and a cottage pudding with chocolate sauce as dessert.

Whitefish is so mild that it can easily be served with a piquant shrimp sauce, spinach or beets as a vegetable, and a tart lemon dessert.

With a simple baked ham dinner, serve oven browned potatoes and green peas with butter sauce, lemon or pineapple ice or sherbet completes the menu.

Rocking Horse Has Personality



HERE'S a rocking horse that has personality. It's one that has special appeal for youngsters of varying ages. You can have as much fun making and painting it as some lucky youngster will have using it.

The full size pattern offered below really simplifies making, user merely traces pattern on wood, saws and assembles. No special tools or skill are required.

Pattern also provides printed outlines for tracing mouth, nose, eyes, etc., on wood, thus no decorating skill is needed to paint rocker with a professional touch. Ears are made from a piece of old felt hat, tail from a piece of rope.

Send 35 cents for Pattern No. 53 to Easi-Bild Pattern company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Caution for Swimmers

Stay out of the water for at least an hour after eating, and swim in sight of others. Be sure water is deep enough and free of obstructions before diving. Don't try to swim too far.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's truly excellent for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Quick Acting!



BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.

Tells the World "No More Laxatives!"

"I was so constipated I had to take laxatives all the time. That's over now—I'll tell the world KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day *really* keeps me straight."—Mrs. Laura H. McNew, Poplar Bluff, Mo.



If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



PROVE
CAMEL MILDNESS
FOR YOURSELF!

● In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—an average of one to two packages a day—for 30 consecutive days. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations—and these doctors found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.



ALWAYS THE GREATEST VALUES IN THE FARM TIRE FIELD . . .

Firestone TIRES
FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR



FIRESTONE makes a tire for every wheel that rolls on your farm. More than likely you are using Firestone Tires on some of your equipment now. You're dollars ahead with Firestones on ALL of your equipment because ALL Firestone Tires are built for extra service and they cost you no more.

Today you save even more on Firestone Tires because they are built to give better service than ever before, built to outperform and outlast any tire ever built. And your net cost is actually lower because of the extra-liberal allowance for your trade-in tires.

See your Firestone Dealer or Store for low cost estimate.

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LOREX Theatre

LORAINE, TEXAS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 18—19

Tyrone Power in

20th Century Fox

Nightmare Alley

SUNDAY—MONDAY

NOVEMBER 21—22

Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter, John Hodiak in M. G. M's

Homecoming

A SHORT SUBJECT WITH EACH FEATURE

FOX NEWS Each

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 23—24

Wallace Berry in

Alias A Gentleman

M. G. M's Comedy Riot!

DAKTO

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 20

Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette in

Whirlwind Raiders

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 25—26

Irene Dunne in

I Remember Mama

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

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
And the Best In Entertainment

The Mastiff

(Weekly News from L. H. S.)

The Staff

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

Introducing a Senior

Delmas Bowlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowlin was born November 15, 1931, at Ackerley. He first attended school at Lone Star. Then he came to Loraine when he was in the second grade, and he is now an active member of the Senior class.

Some of his favorites are: Day, Friday; dish, chicken fried steak; sport, football; movie, Fury at Furnace Creek; actor, Victor Mature; actress, Judy Garland.

Delmas has been a member of the F. F. A. four years, Speech club one year. He plays tennis and started out for football this year. His ambition is to be a farmer (for a while).

His girl friend lives at Colorado; she has black hair, blue eyes, is five feet and eight inches tall, and he thinks she is real cute. The Senior class wishes him lots of luck in the future.

General News

For an evening of entertainment come to the Coronation of the football sweetheart and variety show at the gym at 7:30, Nov. 29. The admission will be 10c and 20c.

The high school library had quite a few new books added to its collection this week. A few of these are "So Big", and "Show Boat" by Edna Ferber.

The local F. F. A. Chapter is sponsoring a "Minstrel Show" at the gym Nov. 22 at 7:30. The Lions Club and Roby Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring it, so be sure and come for an evening of entertainment.

Sophomore Gab

We got our school pictures in today. Some were pretty good. Others—well let's forget that.

The Home Ec 2 girls are planning to cook a low cost meal tomorrow. This is our first complete meal, and we hope it turns out all right.

In English 2 we are now studying the "Idylls of the King". Today is our first day to study it.

Speech News

The Speech Class met Nov. 9 at the activity period. Classical records were played on the record player. Songs of different nationalities were played; observing the various dialects.

A radio play entitled "Benjamin West" was presented at the assembly Nov. 4 as part of the Senior class program. This play was about an early American artist.

Trend 2 boxes .35

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Shortening 2.79

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PURASNOW, PRINT BAG 25 lb

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PURITY, with Circus Mug
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Sugar 10 lb .89

Spry 3 lb tin .99

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Pickles Qt sour .26

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Apricots .29

NEW CROP RIBBON CANE
Syrup 1-2 gal. .69

EDGEMERE
Bacon lb .59

Negro Minstrel

Monday Night

November 22

High School Gym.

Put on by Roby Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce

SPONSORED BY

Loraine F. F. A. Chapter

LINEN-SET THANKSGIVING TABLES

HAVE A CHEERFUL FESTIVE AIR

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Holiday time is hostess time, when your doors are open wide to friends and neighbors, your table set for gala dinners. Let us help you with your selection of china, crystal and silver for your Entertaining and Christmas Giving.

Loraine Furniture & Hdwe. Co.

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

Veterans' News

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a World War 2 veteran and would like to know how to get a concession to operate a stand at one of the VA hospitals?

A. Under Public Law 636, Veterans Administration operates canteens with fountain service and a stock of cigarettes shaving cream, razors and similar items. Therefore, VA no longer lets out concessions.

Q. Can my National Service Life Insurance include coverage for total disability?

A. Yes. For a small additional premium, there may be added to any NSLI policy a total disability rider which provides monthly payments to the insured while he is totally disabled longer than six consecutive months. Such payments begin with the seventh month of such total disability.

Q. May I assign my National Service Life Insurance to a lender who will lend me money to go into business?

A. No. National Service Life Insurance may not be assigned as payment of an obligation.

Q. I converted my NSLI about a year ago but have since let it lapse. Can my permanent plan insurance be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums?

A. No. Only term insurance may be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums. In reinstating converted insurance on a permanent plan, all premiums in arrears must be paid with interest.

CARD OF THANKS

For the very generous contributions from our white and Mexican friends to help us in taking care of our son who is in an Abilene hospital suffering with gunshot wounds we extend our sincere thanks.

1tp Paul Diaz and family

Mrs. J. H. Boone spent last Wednesday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, at Midland. They returned with her and visited over the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt of Cleburne arrived Monday and are guests of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Boone, and Mr. Boone. Mrs. Boone accompanied them to Midland Wednesday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chamness and children of Odessa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chamness and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tillison .

Loraine Cemetery Week

Nov. 21 - 27

Give



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FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER
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LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASS'N

TOM RAY, Manager

Phone 124 Loraine, Texas



"Who, me? I want lots of schedules . . . and prompt arrivals . . ." *Then Greyhound's for you. There are many departures daily, timed at most convenient hours.*

"Everything's so high these days — I want to save money!" *Lady, you'll save real money on every Greyhound trip! Fares are lower than any other form of transportation.*

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"I like to see things, meet interesting people, have a good time." *It's truly more fun traveling Greyhound—you meet so many congenial people.*

"I'm a salesman . . . I have to stop at all the little towns!" *Well sir, Greyhound's going your way! Its Super-Coaches serve all the big cities—thousands of small towns.*

"I'm way past 50—just give me comfort, relaxation." *There's real riding ease in deeply-cushioned chairs. Drivers are world-famous for safe operation, courtesy.*

"JUST ABOUT EVERY ONE I've asked has a different answer to that question!

"If *your* reply is like any of the ones above, there's one sure way in which you can save quite a lot of money, and have a better time—on almost any out-of-town trip. *That's Greyhound.*

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"The best way is to phone, or call on your Greyhound agent, next time you plan a trip anywhere in America."

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

LOREX CAFE LORAINE, TEXAS Telephone 127

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