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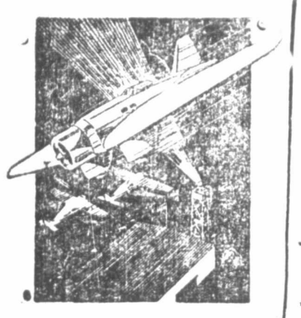
Read In More Homes In The Loraine Terri tory Than Any Other Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 16. NUMBER 48. LORAINE, TEXAS, APRIL 17, 1947 Subscription Price $1.50 per year

On The BEAM



By J. W. King, Sr.

People sometimes get their thinking mixed up. Veterans especially get "down" on the world and more especially their own country. They get the mistaken idea that the men at the head of the goverment agencies "have it in for" all things that pertains to the welfare of the veteran. We are not taking up for the heads of the goverment agencies for many times they try to administer a law passed by Congress in a way that suits them. They do not always do that,nor do all men connected with the goverment do so. But there are enough of that kind to put a bad taste in the mouth of the veteran an idea that all men connected with the goverment are rotten and are trying to "do" the vets for something.

In some cases I dare say that is true. But the veterans themselves not all but some. will have to discard the idea that Uncle Sam promised them a living, a home or a loan. He did make it easy for a veteran to make a living, to buy a home, or to get a loan to go into business. It is much easier for the veterans of today than it was when the veterans of World War 1 came home. The veterans of World War 1 did not have an opportunity to go to school and get paid while he went; they didn't have a cance to learn a trade and get paid by the government; they had no ovportunity to get a loan to buy a home or go into business and have the goverment to guarantee half of it to the lender.

The young veterans should be thankful that their goverment is doing as much for them as it is. They should be grateful but I'm afraid too many of them are not. The subsistence paid to those who go to school is not enough for most veterans to live on. But those who are really interested in getting an education are finding ways to supplement the subsistence payments and are getting by O. K. The veteran who tries doesn't spend his time and energy griping all the time.

The way some veterans talk sometimes makes us wonder if deep down in their hearts they really mean what they say. Why somestimes you would think a veteran is ready at the drop of a hat to overthrow the government. Of course they do not mean to sound so rude—nine out of ten would fight for his government to stay as it is. All they need is a few years to get their thinking straightened out.

Local Lions Will Host Zone Meeting

Delbert Downing, West Texas' own version of the home town philohopher, will be the guest speaker at the Loraine Lions Club Tuesday evening April 22, when the local club is host to the clubs of Zone 17.

Mr. Downing was for several years in business in Midland before he accepted a commission as a Special Service Officer in the Army. He is now secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Special guests that have been invited include Frank Jordan of Brownfield, District Governor of District 2-T, R. E. Gracey of Roscoe, District Governor of Dstrict 2-E, Joe Earnest of Colorado City, Zone Chairman, and all members and their ladies of the clubs in Snyder, Colorado City, and Big Spring.

All members of the local club and their ladies are expected to attend.

DUANE BRUCE FAMILY SAFE IN TORNADO AREA

J. M. Bruce immediately sent a message to his son, Rev. Duane Bruce, at White Deer last Thursday when he learned of the tornado in the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma which took the lives of more than 150 people.

White Deer was the first place struck by the tornado. Duane, pastor of the Methodist Church at White Deer, was at the church when the storm struck and he and his family were safe. The town suffered considerable damage, but little when compared with the loss of lives and property when the tornado dipped to hit Glazier, Gage and Woodward, Oklahoma, killing 152 people, injuring more than 1000. and doing an estimated property damage in the millions. No lives were lost at White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gaither and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gaither of Waxahachie, Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crosby and other relatives. Mr. C. B. Gaither remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stewart visited relatives in Ralls over the week end.

Center Parking Prohibited On Main

Effective May 1 it will be illegal to park a vehicle in the center of the Main Street on the block between the highway and the post office.

This action was taken by the City Council Tuesday in passing an ordinance to that effect. Such action was deemed necessary for the protection of the public. Cars parked as they have been at times on this block created a hazard to the lives of people who crossed the street and also created a dangerous situation in case of fire.

LORAINE WILL PLAY AT ROSCOE SUNDAY

The newly organized baseball club will go to Roscoe Sunday afternoon for their first game of the season. The team has not had a chance to work out much since organization but they expect to make a creditable showing.

Towns in this area are thinking of forming a small league and have a regular schedule of games, according to Lewis Claxton.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Surgery patients recently were Mrs. Luys Bugalin, major, and Garland Cary, appendectomy.

Medical patients were Ned Marshall, Mrs. D. E. Crouch, Mrs. Lottie Ayer, Mrs. Birdie Moore, the W. E. Eldred baby, Mrs. Fannie Hunter, Mrs. Kennith Butler.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Christian a daughter on April 2; a daughter, Lnyda Darnell, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Jones, on April 7; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clopton, a son on April 7; a daughter, Charla Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Martin on April 10; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Preston on April 12, whom they named Ronnie Carrol; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Scott on April 12.

BUILDERS CLASS

The Builders Sunday School class met in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson Thursday night, April 10. Due to the fact that some of the members of the Builders class joined a new class that was organized recently it was necessary to elect two new officers. Mrs. Travis Hallmark was elected vice president to succeed Forest Meadows, and Martin Dobbs was elected secretary to succeed Elizabeth McDonald.

Mrs. Dale Johnson gave the devotional. Rev. Price closed with prayer.

During the social hour two tables of 42 were enjoyed. Refreshments of delicious home made coconut cake and punch were served to: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hallmark, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dobbs.

SIDNEY MEEK WRITES

Sidney Meek, who will be remembered here as a school boy, wrote the editor the other day from California, where he now lives. During the war Sidney served in the Navy and was discharged in October, 1945. In January, 1946, he went to work as assistant manager of the San Val Drive-In theatre in Burbank California. On August 25, 1946, during his vacation, he married Miss Marlys Fae Winklepleck in the bride's home in Colorado. They are expecting the stork in October.

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

M. L. Craft of Temple spent the week end here with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Preston and baby son, and Mrs. Craft, who has visited in the Preston home the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lambert of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Combs Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel McNutt of Fort Worth spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Ragain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pope of China Grove visited in the G. A. Moore home Monday.

Lorex To Install New Sound System

The latest type Mirrophonic sound equipment is to be installed at the Lorex Theatre within the next few weeks. Some of the equipment has already arrived and other parts are expected at any time.

When installed the Lorex will have a sound system equal to any theatre.

MOORE—KING

Lucille Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore of Loraine, and William King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie King of Roscoe, were married in Sweetwater on Thursday, April 10.

The bride wore a copen blue dress with white accessories.

The groom served 37 months in the army in the European theatre.

Present at the wedding were Maybell Odom and Nelda Moore.

The couple will make their home in Roscoe.

TEA HONORS MRS. C. P. CONAWAY, PIONEER

One hundred and fifty guests registered at the tea given in honor of Mrs. C. P. Conaway by her children and grandchildren Sunday, April 6, at her home in Colorado City. The occasion was the celebration of her 86th birthday.

The mantle in the living room was decorated with Easter lillies and tall tapers. The dining table was laid with a lovely lace cloth centered with calla lillies. The large three tiered pink and white birthday cake was served with punch by the daughters and granddaughters.

The honoree was presented a silver table service by her children and grandchildren. Mrs. Witt Hines, a daughter, read A Parable to Mothers, and Mrs. D. W. Haralson, a granddaughter, read an original poem in presenting the gift.

Mrs. Conaway's daughters and granddaughters made up the house party.

Mrs. Conaway and her husband the late C. P. Conaway, came to Mitchell County in 1891 and bought ranch land 15 miles Southwest of Colorado City, in the community which bears the family name.

Mrs. Conaway is not only a pioneer ranchwoman but a writer of poems and is very gifted with the needle. She recently compiled her life's history in which she relates many nteresting incidents of pioneer life.

Winter made a return visit to this section this week. Temperatures have hovered in the low 40's and high 30's nearly all week. Crops that had been planted have had a hard time getting through.

Only a trace of rain fell during the week to late Wednesday.

Freezing temperature and a heavy frost was evident Thursday morning.

Mrs. R. W. Hall returned Saturday after spending last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Spencer and family at Dalhart. Her son, Cpl. Ralph Hall, who is stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, spent a three day pases in the Spencer home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coffee of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Andrews.

Mrs. Floyd Richey left last Thursday for Coleman where she visited with her sister. She will also visit her mother, Mrs. Laura Clark, in Christoval before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris of Brownwood spent Friday night in the home of Mrs. Maud Farris and Mrs. S. M. Hallmark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West returned Saturday after spending last week with her parents at Cochise, Arizona, and with other relatives at Douglas, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Bellar and daughter Loneta returned Monday night after spending the week end with relatives at Oklahoma City.

Free Check-up For Pre-Schoo! Children

The Loraine PTA is sponsoring a check-up for pre-school children to be held in the first grade room on Wednesday, April 23, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Parents of pre-school children are invited to bring their children at this time for a free examination. The purpose of the examination is to determine if the child has any physical defects that need correcting before he starts to school.

FORMER LORAINE RESIDENT DIES

Funeral services were held at Brownfield on April 10 for D. W. Lang who died at Temple on April 8.

Mr. Lang had been a resident of Loraine prior to 1935. He is a brother to Mrs. D. R. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. A. A. Turnbow.

EASTER RECITAL

Mrs. W. R. Martin presented her voice and piano pupils to a large audience at the Methodist Church in Easter recital on Sunday afternoon, April 6.

The following program was presented: Reading, My Pocket, Don Templeton; Melody for Easter, Fay Nell Jackson; Christ The Lord Is Risen Today, Bobbie Mote; A Boy's Easter Reading, Larry Phillips; A Lullaby, English Hymn, Willie Mae Robertson; Viennese Melody, Beth Narrell; What A Friend We Have In Jesus, LaJoyce Beaty; Rock of Ages, Edward Beaty; Musical Moments, Aubrey Ray Linder; Simple Confession, Lila Pearl Linder; Spring Melody, Marie Beights; To a Wild Rose, Jeannine Martin; Consolation, Patsy Ruth Green; Nearer My God To Thee, Beth Narrell; Largo, by Anton Dvorak, Piano duet, Patsy Ruth Green and Marie Beights.

The smaller children were presented in the following chorus: The Morning Hymn, Childrens Prayer, God Is Love, The World Children For Jesus, God Bless the Children, and Savior Hear Us, We Pray.

W. M. U. CIRCLE

The Annie Armstrong Circle met at the church Monday afternoon with 7 ladies present. After a song Mrs. Edwin Hallmark led in prayer.

Our benevolence chairman reported four cases of eggs sent to the Buckner Orphans Home. We appreciate the interest and cooperation our church people take in helping promote God's work.

Mrs. Dee McCollum taught an interesting Bible lesson from the fifth chapter of Acts. Our lesson next Monday will be the sixth chapter of Acts. Won't you come and study God's book with us.

Mrs. Barton led the closing prayer.

We will meet next Monday at the church at 3 o'clock.

The Lottie Moon Circle did not have their regular meeting Tuesday night on account of the revival being in progress. We will meet next Tuesday at 7:50 P. M. at the church.

Orville Cranfill of Lorenza spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hallmark.

Alton Lee Moore arrived home last week from Fort Lewis, Washington, where he received his discharge after serving 14 months in the army.

Miss Pauline Faulkenberry of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson left Sunday for Temple, where Mrs. Henderson will go through Scott-White clinic.

Mrs. Jack Linam and sons Talmadge and Tommie spent the week end with Billie True Linam in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duke in Rotan Tuesday night. Mrs. H. S. Combs and children accompanied them and visited her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Owens spent the week end with relatives in Lubbock.

Farmers Talk Cooperative Store

About a half dozen farmers of this community met at the Lions building Monday night of this week to discuss organization of a Farmers Cooperative Store for Loraine. Plans have not yet developed beyond the discussion stage but they call for a complete grocery and feed store when fully developed.

Further discussion of the subject will be had Friday night of this week when all farmers in the area who might be interested will meet at the Lions building.

NEWS OF LORAINE

News of Loraine happenings and items of personal interest to Loraine citizens may be heard on "The Hometown Editor" broadcast each Saturday at 1 p. m. over Radio Station KGKO, 5-7-0 on your dial, Dallas.

The new KGKO public service features, written and presented by Bert Haling, is dedicated exclusively to home town news, gathered from Texas and Oklahoma cities located within the KGKO listening area.

Highlighting the 15 minute program will be a guest appearance each week of a newspaper editor from a Texas or Oklahoma City.

TRUSTEES HOST STEAK SUPPER TUESDAY NIGHT

The Board of Trustees of the Loraine Independent School District entertained the members of the Board of Trustees of each district sending pupils to the Loraine school Tuesday night with a steak supper. The supper was prepared by the Loraine trustees in accordance with their annual custom.

Those present were: County Superintendent, Roy Coles; North Champion, Max Hallman, Raymond Wheeler, and D. W. Haralson; Valley View: Tommy Mathis, and Ted Lefevre; Bauman: Luther Anders, Worth Bruce, and Less Collier; Silver: Luke Finley and Tom Pettit; Landers: Willis Boyd; Loraine: J. B. Mahon, Woodrow Pratt, W. H. Narrell, H. B. Beights, Ira Coffee, August B. Hackfeld, Varnell Templeton, G. W. Parish, Supt., V. H. Dickenson, Principal, and Edward F. Brown, Vocational Agriculture teacher.

Other trustees not attending included: Valley View: Earl Brown and Leslie Hamilton; Lone Star: Ben Bowlin, Cline Taylor, Horace Miles, and James Bennett; Landers: Willis Cornutt and J. A. Merket; Looney: Leonard Hallman, Clyde Hart, D. Jackson, and A. M. Holman.

COTTON BALANCE SHEET

Austin, Texas, April 7.—The United States cotton balance sheet shows a March 1 balance of 8,311,000 running bales on hand, one of the lowest March 1 balances on record, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research in its monthly publication, Texas Business Review.

Balance on hand at the same time during the 1945-46 season totaled 13,557,000 running bales. The August 1 carryover is 7,522,000 bales, lowest since the 1937-38 season when it dropped to 4,498,000 running bales.

Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing in the College of Business Administration, stated in the Review that the buying power of cotton is very substantially above all commodities, since parity price is now about 27 cents and the actual price is about 34 cents.

According to Dr. Cox, "Present prices are a product of three factors mostly: a relativtly short supply of cotton in this country, a very strong demand in this country and a strong demand abroad for American cotton due to United States loans and the export subsidy."

The belief is growing now that the tight spot situation will continue into the fall because of the home and abroad demands and that this year's crop will have to exceed 12 million bales to warrant lower prices.

Gene Brewer of Kermit spent from Tuesday until Thursday with his brother, Jack Brewer and family.

Legion Will Host Ice Cream Supper

Members of the American Legion will entertain their ladies with an ice cream supper next Monday evening, April 21, at the Lions Club building.

All ex-service men and their ladies are invited to attend.

This will be the first opportunity since the Post here was organized for the Legionaires to entertain their ladies. 42 and other games will be enjoyed before the ice cream is served.

Post Commander Ray Preston says he would like for all the members and their ladies to turn out for this occasion.

The entertainment committee is W. R. Martin and Rev. J. W. Price.

Members who have them are requested to bring card tables and dominoes to the party.

WARNING ON THE USE OF SUGAR

Go easy on the use of your sugar. As most homemakers know a ration coupon for 10lbs of sugar was made good on April 1st., and with that coupon many of you may be thinking that days of plentiful sugar are here again. This does not mean that we can stop being careful with sugar and especially if we plan to do any canning this summer. No sugar stamp will be issued specifically for the purpose of canning. The Department of Agriculture has reported a bumper fruit crop for this year and many of us will want to put up more fruit than usual.

Last year, you remember, all of us got 25 pounds of sugar for household use. Three of the five coupons....good for 5 pounds each....were for table and cooking use, and two of the coupons were issued for home canning.

This year we're going to get more sugar....probably 30 or 35 pounds....but we're going to have to save from this amount if we do any canning.

The stamps that became good on the first of April have to last until July.... so the rule is still "Go easy on the sugar".

LORAINE SCHOOL ROYALTY TO VISIT SWEETWATER

Loraine High School will be represented by Queen Martha Herm and her escort, Merlyn Bruce, at the Yucca Festival in the Mustang Bowl in Sweetwater Texas, April 21 at 8 o'clock before an estimated crowd of 7,000 people from Sweetwater and surrounding towns.

All members of the royal party made up of queens from 19 neighboring towns will be transported down the ramp at the south end of the Mustang Bowl into the courtyard in shiny new 1947 automobiles which are to be donated for the occasion.

An improvised court, resplendent in neon lighting effects at the north end of the field will be the setting for introduction of royalty as members are presented to the Yucca Queen, whose identity will remain a secret until the night of the coronation. The selection is to be made by secret ballot by students of Newman High School of Sweetwater from three class nominees, Ann Harding, Eske Watson and Shirley Patterson.

Following the coronation of the Yucca Queen, 2,000 school children will take part in a gigantic festival honoring the royal party.

Captain Will (Jo) Allbright arrived home Monday from Scott Feld, Illinois, where he received his discharge after almost five years in the army. During the war Jo piloted a B-24 in the Pacific theatre. After returning to the States he re-enlisted and has been stationed at Scott Field as mess officer.

He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allbright, and plans to re-enter Texas Tech where he was a senior when he left for the service.

Mrs. Marion Rhodes and daughter Marion Ellen left Wednesday after spending last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes. Mrs. Green accompanied her to Abilene.

Financial Statement of CITY OF LORAINE

January 1, 1946 to January 1, 1947

EXPENSES

Salaries		$ 2,670.00
Tax Assessing and Collecting		486.37
Election		9.00
Office Supplies, Equipment and Repairs		150.51
Labor		350.32
Street and Cleanup		228.83
Fuel and Light		279.22
Insurance		61.72
Volunteer Firemen		215.00
Upkeep of Fire Truck		153.87
Meter Deposit Refunds		175.00
Lumber, Pipe and Meter Cte		1,075.77
Power for Well Pumps		1,476.40
Board of Equalization		24.00
Hauling		35.00
Well and Tank Repair		504.55
Freight and Express		17.05
Telephone and Telegraph		45.76
Council Meetings		58.00
Charges for Bonds		11.00
Miscellaneous Expense		85.47
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE		$8,112.84
Interest on Bonded Indebtedness	$ 616.95	
Payment on Bonds	3,580.00	
Total Payment on Bonds		$4,196.95
Grand Total Payment on Bonds and Operating Expense		$12,309.79

INCOME

Water Customers	$ 7,889.26
Meter Deposits	300.00
Tax Collections	7,641.03
Alley Rentals	441.23
Other Income	85.84
TOTAL INCOME	$16,356.36

Bank Balances December 31, 1946:

Water Fund	$5,998.77
General Fund	1,792.44
Sinking Fund No. 1	4,393.35
Sinking Fund No. 2	2,391.93
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	$14,576.49
TOTAL BONDED DEBT, December 31, 1946	$68,750.00
TOTAL DELINQUENT TAXES	7,405.26

I hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Homer Hart, City Secretary

APR 17 47

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Man About Town:

The Broadway Spotlight: It'll be denied, but certain key military reserves have been ordered to stand by. . . . Have the intelligence services checked the report that the attacks on the U. S. (in Paris) by Carlo Ar rato and in Rome by Rosa Fubini are by people of the same name that handled key positions as U. S. employees in OWI (in New York) during the war? The gambling on gold by Greek officials is a scandal. . . . Now that the state department has offered its records for congressional inspection, the file on the not-so-Grand Mufti will be aired. Brothers, it's a beaut! . . . How truzit that the Old Met will be replaced by a combined opry house and television center? . . . El Punko Joe Kamp sends most of the anti-nomination telegrams to members of congress. How about his federal court trial, anyhow?

Add trick names for models: Izal Wright. How cute can yez get? . . . We also hear there's a new gel around called Moanan Lowe. Oh, now looka here!

Manhattan Murals: The doorman of lip-decorated El Borracho, who in the daytime manufactures embroidered lingerie. His name is Marco, the owner of the V & D Machine Embroidery Co. at 1503 Lexington. . . . The gorjiss lacquered blonde (on the public libree steps) darning a pair of sox. . . . The beautiful 5-year-old girl being led up Vth avenue by a pair of Russian wolfhounds, both taller than she. . . . The spellbound kids watching the poster men paste up the three-sheets for the circus. . . . The kerrickter (male, we think) walking along Vth in the rain with a green bumbershoot ulzo orange rubbers. . . . The old wooden chair against the wall (backstage at the Adelphi theatre on W. 54th street) which is ne er touched by actors or stagehands. It belonged to a beloved old stagehand who recently went Upstairs. . . . Delightful sensayuma on the bananastand sign on 3rd avenue: "Please don't hurt my peelings!"

Winchellebrities: Andrei Gromyko (the furriner) having his boots polished by a Sixth avenue monocle'd bootblack. . . . Gene Tierney (who broke her best toe) limping glamorously into the Stork club. . . . Ruth Etting being pinned against the Broadhurst theater by autografters, who do not recognize Mrs. Bing Crosby with her.

Midtown Vignette: Her name is Elizabeth Laus. . . . Liz has been working for 23 years over at the RKO publicity department, now in Radio City. . . . During those 23 years she watched time slip fun on the fingers of co-workers. . . . Seemed as if somebody was always getting married or having some kind of a party, and they were always receiving presents. . . . But none of these things ever happened to her—and to make life a little tougher—she was sole support of an aged mother and an ailing sister. . . . So what happened, fergoodnessakes, get to the point! . . . Oh, stop strippin' yer gears. . . . That's what I was just getting around to. . . . Harry Mandel (the chief publicity guy there) decided to do something about Liz. . . . A big surprise poddy was chucked for her. . . . And signs were all over the place reading "We Love Liz!". . . . And she is still very busy—counting her gifts.

Gimbel's ads are so widely copied that the famed department store now syndicates them (for a fee) to 125 stores around the country. . . . Is Joe Kennedy slated for the top treasury post? . . . The federal victories over Talmadge and John L. Lewis remind you why it is called "the strong arm of the law." No one is low enough to avoid the reach.

The Late Watch: Several of the Broadway war babies are dying. Concessionaire Ellis just purchased the "400" club equipment for 35 Gs. . . . An unconfirmed rumor has the Brass Rail group negotiating . . . The Aquarium, which has tried everything from top name bands to what-not, will become a playland and bazaar with independent concessions of hot dogs, juke boxes and other Coney features. . . . One joynt is folding owing the U. S. tax collector about 80 Gs. He got away with it the last time, too. . . . Unemployment is up 5 per cent over a year ago. . . . Top drawer Washington newshawks are agreed that confrere Tris Coffin not only can commentate but is one of the few who can write! He shifts from CBS (as its U. S. senate gallery observer) to the American Broadcasting staff.

Lady Iris Mountbatten, great-grandetter of Queen Victoria, shelves her title to become a working gel at Don Fallini's dance studios. . . . Wall Streeters are still chortling at a gazette's financial department, which indexed the stock market quotes under "Amusements" on pages 18-19.

News Conferences Net Few Leads

Truman's Press Confabs Lack Color of FDR's

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — President Truman held his 100th White House press and radio conference recently.

He said he had enjoyed them all. The reporters, he said, had been fair; had reported the facts.

Thank you, Mr. President.

"How have I been?" he might have asked us, but didn't.

On the way back from the White House that windy 100th day, some of us discussed the question. That 100th conference was the first since his Florida trip which began when the Sacred Cow winged its way from the national airport, some 30 minutes after Mr. Truman left the chamber of the house of representatives where he had delivered his historic message.



Baukhage

Meanwhile, the new declaration of American policy had wakened thousands and thousands of words, spoken and printed in every nation and in almost every newspaper in the world. Diplomats, generals, statesmen, people big and little, had quaked or exulted. So we naturally looked for something very hot to write about as a result of our first White House conference thereafter. We didn't get it.

We did hear former Ambassador to Poland Arthur Bliss Lane's blast against Communism; we found out that the President was a left-handed bowler (he had just been presented with a bowling alley); we were assured that he was concerned about rising prices; we listened to him express the hope that industry would see "the handwriting on the wall" and stop an upward spiral which would bring forth renewed wage demands; we asked for but got "no comment" on a number of bills "in the works" because the President won't talk about "pending legislation"—and he applied the same rule to the Greek-Turkish affair.

We also were handed a good laugh out of comment on the famous faux pas made by Gael Sullivan, deputy chairman of the national Democratic committee while the President was away. Sullivan almost disrupted "bi-partisan foreign policy" by writing to the Republican national committee chairman and asking for a joint statement supporting the Truman plan on Greek aid.

When somebody asked if Sullivan was thinking of resigning there was considerable gaiety.

There were a number of other questions which elicited some minor stories but no screaming headlines of type that almost always appeared after a Roosevelt news conference.

We wondered why. Looking back over the hundred conferences with Mr. Truman, we agreed they had been pretty good. But of late, we agreed, it required a bit of digging to get the news. Roosevelt usually gave us something which, even if it wasn't news, had a strong human interest appeal. Even if it were only a striking simile like the one Roosevelt used in connection with lend-lease.

(You may remember, he said that if a neighbor's house was on fire, you naturally would lend him your hose if his weren't long enough, not only to help him save his home but also to keep your own from catching fire. And you wouldn't demand payment for its use. After the fire was out the neighbor would give back the hose or pay for it with whatever he had to offer in return.)

Even the anti-Roosevelt papers would have to report stories like that, whether they agreed with the idea behind them or not.

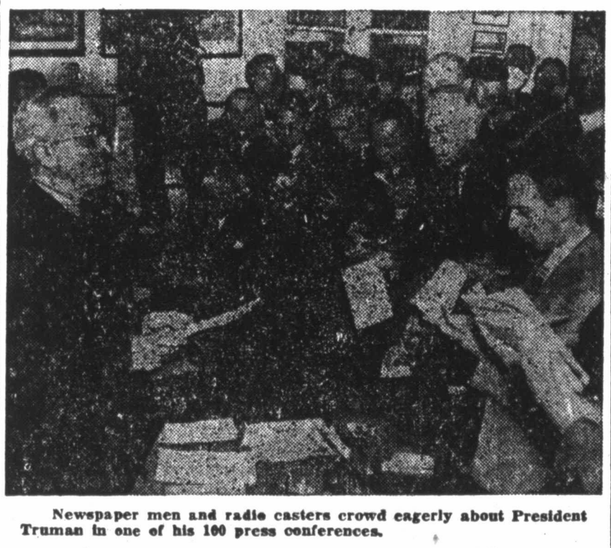
And if Roosevelt hadn't any specific comment on the important news of the day, he frequently would make use of a parable or give us a homily, which showed us how he was thinking on the subject, something that managed to get his ideas over and furnish us with the background we needed to interpret the daily happenings.

We talked the 100th press conference over, lamenting that nothing had come out of it which would clarify the Greek-Turkish aid program. We regretted that President Truman hadn't injected a little more of himself into the meeting. It would have been to the advantage of the news folk, the program itself, the people who were trying to get support for it.

Of course, there was reason for Mr. Truman's reticence. He had been criticized early in his administration for answering some questions too glibly. He had suffered from spontaneous replies. As a result he is now perhaps leaning a little too far backwards.

The White House press and radio conference is a great institution. It provides a medium for bringing the people and their government nearer together than any other medium which exists, except perhaps the rarer "fireside chat." Nothing like it exists anywhere else in the world. But it is not an easy thing to handle. The correspondents are there to get every scintilla of news which they think will interest their readers and listeners. The President is there to reveal only what he thinks is his duty to release in the public good. And he is also there to present his side of all questions so that his administration appears in the best light.

President Roosevelt was a past master at the art. He seldom refused to answer a question, for that just meant "no news." He preferred to feint and dodge in a manner that produced some kind of an answer which would suit his ends. President Truman has chosen to go into a clinch rather than feint or risk a wild haymaker.



Newspaper men and radio casters crowd eagerly about President Truman in one of his 100 press conferences.

Here's Point for Better Roads

Last year, some 34,677,000 tons of milk were hauled over rural roads on the journey to milk plants and dealers, according to a report from the Public Roads administration cited by Charles M. Upham of the American Road Builders' association.

Figures show the nation is using 13 billion pounds more of milk and various dairy products at present than in prewar years. During the prewar years, 1936 to 1940, the average yearly tonnage of milk going over rural roads was 21,287,000. In 1945, 101.5 billion pounds of milk were sold from farms, returning $3,070,380,000 to our farmers, a good percentage of their annual cash income.

The highway plays the major role in the transportation of milk from the farm to the plant or dealer—and to the customer, Upham points out. Forty-nine of our large cities receive every drop of milk by highway, as do 54,000 communities that depend upon the highway for their entire food supply.



NEW BLOOD FOR AILING FOAL . . . Blood transfusions are no novelty now, even in the animal world. This tiny colt, suffering from a joint infection, is being given a blood transfusion.

NEWS REVIEW

German Miners Strike; British Draft Extended

GERMANY:
Strikes for Food

Coal miners in Germany's Ruhr area are striking for larger food rations for themselves and their families. This region is in the British zone. More than 300,000 miners have been off the job at various times in demonstrations against what they consider inadequate food allowances. Most of the Ruhr's 170 mines have been idle at some time or other during the past two weeks. The Ruhr is the heart of industrial Germany, containing coal and iron mines, steel mills and other heavy industries.

British authorities have been appealing, for the most part futilely, to the miners to remain on the job. The situation has been getting worse for some time, largely as a result of British inability to obtain and transport large enough quantities of foodstuffs to maintain a minimum subsistence diet. Heavy workers feel the lack even more acutely, and trouble has been brewing all winter.

Curtailment of coal output has serious consequences, not only for Germany, but for 13 European countries now receiving 10 per cent of the German coal production. Electric power reductions soon will become necessary in these nations, it is feared. In an effort to ease the situation, British authorities are rushing all available food from other parts of their zone.

BRITAIN:
Peacetime Draft

Recognizing the threat to peace that the Russian foreign policy presents to Britain, as well as to all the world, the parliament passed a peacetime conscription bill, distasteful as this is to the Labor government. A curious alignment combined to force passage of the bill as Conservatives joined with Laborites to vote the act through. There was embarrassment on both sides, for many of the Labor party members had voted against conscription at the beginning of the war. The Conservatives, led by Winston Churchill, reluctantly favored a bill sponsored by the party they ardently dislike. Liberals and certain pacifist Laborites voted "no" on bill. The national service bill extends the present conscription laws for five years beyond January 1, 1949. It provides for 18 months of active service for all men 18 to 26, and five and a half years of part-time service.

COAL MINES:
Closed as Dangerous

Five hundred and eighteen government-operated soft coal mines have been closed down as unsafe by Secretary of the Interior Krug. They will remain closed for an indefinite period, until inspections indicate that they are "reasonably safe." Representatives of miners' unions also will pass on the safety element in each mine.

About 40,000 miners are employed in the 518 dangerous mines. The greatest risk, Secretary Krug said, is from explosive gas and dust. The other 2,013 mines under federal control have reopened. It is estimated that coal output has been reduced about one-sixth by the closing order.

John L. Lewis, who was testifying before a house labor subcommittee when Secretary Krug issued the order, commented,

"I point out that Secretary Krug is doing now what he should have done ever since the safety code became effective. He's started to enforce his own code after 111 deaths."

ICELAND:
Ash Ruins Farms

Ashes from the furiously erupting Mount Hekla are ruining pastures in a large area around the cone, which is situated in southern Iceland. The volcanic dust is three inches thick, and constantly getting deeper. It is feared that 17 farms, 20 to 30 miles from the volcano, will be ruined.

Three main volcanic craters are active. Streams of lava two miles wide and 48 feet high are flowing from the mountain. Boulders hurled into the air explode like artillery shells. Farmers are slaughtering their livestock and moving out of the ash-coverd area.

RADAR:

Tests are being made at the Washington, D. C. and Chicago airports to determine how practical the ground approach control method is for commercial aviation. This method, found successful by the army and navy air corps, employs radar to guide planes to a safe landing.

Experiments will be conducted also at New York and eventually at other leading airports. The test period will continue, according to Civil Aeronautics administration officials, until it is determined to what extent radar could be used to supplement or substitute for instrument landings.



BOTTLE BABIES . . . Miss Avis Gunderson feeds three baby California black bears, which were found in the redwood forests near Willits, Calif., and given to San Francisco zoo.

GENEROUS GIFTS

American Money Flows Abroad

WASHINGTON.—As evidence of the huge amounts of American money being poured into foreign countries, the commerce department estimates that residents of the United States sent $296,900,000 to friends and relatives in other countries during 1946. In addition, gift parcels valued at $125,500,000 were sent abroad last year.

The actual money sent was $10,500,000 more than in 1945 and $100,000,000 more than in 1944, the department said.

Nearly half of the 1946 money, or $143,800,000, went to Europe, while $86,500,000 went to people in Canada, Mexico and Latin America; $1,900,000 to Africa; $60,000,000 to Asia, and $4,700,000 to Australia and other Pacific ocean islands.

Among individual countries, Mexico got the largest sum, $44,000,000. Much of this represented money earned in this country by Mexican workers—largely engaged in farm work—and sent home to their families.

Other large sums went out as follows:

Italy, $26,000,000; China, $20,000,000; Hongkong, $24,600,000; Great Britain and Northern Ireland, $17,400,000; Bermuda and other British dependencies in the Caribbean, $12,200,000; Canada, $11,700,000.

Persons in Greece, for which congress now is considering loan aid, got $11,000,000 from people in this country. The sum of $10,800,000 went to Switzerland, $10,700,000 to Sweden, $10,300,000 to Spain and $4,300,000 to Palestine.

United States residents sent $600,000 to Russia and the same amount to Egypt, the smallest sums recorded for any place listed in the report.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

BY-PASSING UNITED NATIONS

WASHINGTON. — The more the diplomatic corps scrutinizes the Truman doctrine for Greece and Turkey, the more its members are inclined to think the USA made a historic mistake in by-passing the United Nations.

This is the conclusion of friendly disposed diplomats, many of them Latin Americans, whose future is tied up with the peace and prosperity of this country. While they recognize the need for speed, they are convinced that President Truman should have placed all the facts before the United Nations at the very start, not as an afterthought. They also fear the USA established a precedent that may boomerang. Two cases are cited to prove their point.

1. Suppose the situation is reversed and Russia wants to apply the Truman doctrine to Latin America. She now has an excellent excuse for by-passing the United Nations.

To be more specific, Nicaragua and Panama are the two Latin American nations corresponding to Greece and Turkey. Panama, like Turkey, is on both sides of a waterway just as vital to the USA as the Dardanelles to the USSR. Nicaragua, alongside Panama, could control the Panama canal, just as any nation controlling Greece could control the Dardanelles.

It is no secret that Russian agents have been extremely active in parts of Latin America, and the day may come when Communist governments in one or more of these countries will appeal to Russia for help against the USA. As sovereign nations they could argue, just as do Turkey and Greece, that they have a right to get help from whomever they please—by-passing the United Nations.

In such a case, Russia would have the precedent of the Truman doctrine and could argue that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. According to this doctrine, Russia would have the right to send military equipment to Panama and Nicaragua regardless of our opposition.

This illustration may appear farfetched. But diplomats point out that already Chile, where the Communist party holds the balance of power, is signing a trade pact with Russia.

2. As a reverse illustration of what the United Nations can do to stop aggression, diplomats point to the case of Iran. This was the greatest victory so far achieved by the United Nations, and came just as the security council got on its first wobbly legs, with the world watching to see whether it could really walk.

Iran, to Russia, is one of the most strategic areas in the world, second only to the Dardanelles. Sitting astride the Gulf of Persia and an outlet to a warm-water port, Iran is just as important as the ports of Manchuria.

In Iran, Russia was trying to do what she is now trying to do in Greece—set up a Communist government friendly to the USSR. However, strong factions in the Iranian government were opposed and appealed to the United Nations.

The United Nations had no police force, no international inspectors, no international organization to speak of. It had only the force of public opinion. Yet its emphatic stand stopped Russia in its tracks. The boys in the Kremlin scarcely knew what had hit them. They complained to high heaven, but the United Nations stood firm and won a great victory.

That victory, according to the diplomatic view, now has been nullified by the Truman doctrine. If Truman had sent a note to the United Nations simultaneously with his message to congress explaining his contemplated Greco-Turkish action and asking long-range U. N. cooperation he might have taken off part of the curse. Instead, he went fishing.

* * *

COMMUNIST STRATEGY

Investigators for the house un-American activities committee have learned of a new, secret strategy by which high Communist officials hope to avoid disloyalty prosecution. Here is their formula:

All key Communists called to testify by the committee will refuse to do so on the grounds that the committee is unconstitutionally constituted. This means that the Communist officials will merely be cited for contempt of congress—which lets them off easy.

The un-American committee, however, isn't going to let them get away with it. Every one of the top Communists, including Hans Eisler, Leon Josephson and Eugene Dennis—real head of the American party—has used this angle. Significantly, each also is involved in passport frauds.

Accordingly, the committee and the justice department now are working up a major passport conspiracy case against a dozen top Communist officials, all of whom will be brought to trial swiftly. In other words, the administration plans to pull the strangest fangs from the American Communist conspiracy.



WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St N. W.

Anti-Communist Policy Offers Us Stern Choice

The impact of President Truman's new doctrine of American destiny . . . his new policy embracing the principle of freedom as opposed to forces of disruption in the world . . . continues to have a sobering effect upon this nation's capital as the magnitude, the awesome aspects and the grave import and implications of his words are studied and digested.

As a matter of fact, President Truman's message did not contain or advance any new American doctrine because such statements as America's interest in the freedom-loving peoples of the world, our support of world democracies, has been advocated and applauded for years, particularly during the war years. What the President's message did do, however, was to accompany these laudable words with a policy to be translated into action.

Those high in government circles are aware of exactly what is entailed by support of the action. They accept it—Senator Vandenberg, Senator Lodge, Senator Morse, Senator Aiken—all agree that the President's action and his policy must be supported and carried out, a policy which places this nation in the breath-taking position of assuming its rightful place as a world power and the champion of all the downtrodden peoples of the earth, starting with a 400 million dollar loan to Greece and Turkey.

This tremendous responsibility, the aftermath of war, strikes at the very security of every man, woman and child in America. It is, in fact, a new call to arms, for as a result of this new definite American policy these developments are likely to happen, and if we are to follow through on this policy, must happen.

Means Risks, Sacrifices

The people of the nation in every hometown in the land must be as united, as single of purpose, as we were in fighting a victorious war; the people must be ready to back up and accept compulsory military training; they must be willing to spend not only the 400 million dollars but in all likelihood, billions of dollars in the next few years; they must be willing to forego some of the luxuries of a hard-earned peace, for sharing dollars means sharing food and other goods. It may possibly mean a return of some government controls; it means there likely will be no big tax reduction this year, or maybe next; it means that American ships and American men may be sent to seats of trouble throughout the world; it means a risk of war; it means that we oppose the spread not only of Communism, but also of fascism or any other ism which threatens "attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures"; it means unqualified support of the Four Freedoms and the principles of the charter of the United Nations; it means that for the moment we bypass the United Nations in the matter of furnishing money, for as yet they have no money and are not set up to function; it means continued full production of agriculture and industry; it means that a strike in any large industry would again be against the national interest; it is a must for labor and management to get together and settle their differences immediately; it means that government will remain in the market as a large buyer of food and other commodities for export relief; it means that prices may remain high; it means a continued bi-partisan approach to all questions relating to this new foreign policy in congress; it means that this new policy, daring in its conception, will go down in history much like the Monroe Doctrine but expanded to world-wide proportions. It very well may mean more sweat and tears without the blood, but it very well may mean blood too.

No Middle Ground Left

So this tremendous new concept of the responsibility of this nation as a result of this last war must be either accepted wholly or rejected wholly by the American people; there can be no half-way measures. We must either take on the responsibility fully and with all our power and resources, or we must shut up shop in Europe, in China and elsewhere, close our doors and let Russia do what she will with the rest of the world. Those are the alternatives.

There is every reason to believe that insofar as this nation can, without running smack into the Russian veto power, our action will go through the United Nations and that the Security Council will be advised in advance of every move made in carrying out our announced policy. And that's as it should be, for it scotches the criticism that the President's policy abandons the United Nations when, to the contrary, he declared his action was in the spirit of the U. N. and he upheld it as the hope of the human race . . . perhaps the only hope.

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Julia McFarlane, whose husband, Richard, disappeared in World War I, leaving her to raise two children, Ric and Jill, is startled when 25 years later, during the second war, he returns and tells her he is using the name of Captain Mackey. Ric marries Sandra Calvert, a divorcee whom Richard knew to be of bad reputation. She arrives at the farm to live and recognizes a picture of Richard as that of Mackey. She and Jill quarrel and she demands $10,000. That night Captain Mackey arrives, telling Jill, who does not know who he is, that he is taking Sandra to Ric. He tells Jill about the daughter he lost and she tells him about her father. Sandra refuses to leave with him.

CHAPTER XX

"All right," she snapped, harshly, "what's the payoff? There is one, I suppose? You didn't come here out of the goodness of your heart, Rod Mackey!"

He looked at Jill and smiled ghastlily.

"She doesn't trust me!" he drawled. "She thinks there's a catch in it."

"Maybe she has had some disillusioning experiences," Jill said. "It could be that she hasn't always known the right sort of people."

"Never mind the kind of people I've known!" Sandra cried, hoarsely. "At least no tricky heel has ever fooled me yet. Just tell me the gag, that's all. I hate blundering into things. I suppose the Gestapo has been abroad, and right now is the dramatic moment to produce the fatal papers? If you'd only given me one more day, Rod Mackey! One more day, and a very elaborate military reputation might have gone crashing down in some very dirty ruins! But you knew I wouldn't have had time to prove anything, didn't you? You worked fast!"

"What on earth is she talking about?" Jill demanded of the captain, her eyes bewildered.

"She's displeased with me, Jill," he said, blandly. "I happen to know a few facts about a divorce our Sandra once got in a little smelly town called Piedras Negras, in Mexico. Back in 1927, I think, wasn't it, Sandra? Or was it '29? She bought the divorce cheap, the way you buy things in Mexico, cheap stuff you wouldn't look at in this country, and she didn't look too carefully at the divorce. And of course after she married Lieutenant Colonel Calvert, and then collected considerable alimony from him, and now that she's married into the McFarlane family, she'd like to forget the divorce and never hear anything about it again."

"You mean—the divorce wasn't any good?" Jill asked. "But if it wasn't—"

"He doesn't know a thing about it!" snapped Sandra. "He's bluffing. Trying to force me to do what he wants me to do."

"Unfortunately for you, my dear girl, I'm not bluffing. I have, to quote you, the fatal papers. Now, if you don't mind, I'd like to get started. I'm still in the army, I'm still under command. And it's getting late."

"All right, I'll go," she said, "but not with you. You can take me as far as a bus station. Well, you can relax now, Jill. I'm taking my obnoxious person out of your house. You won't be degraded any more. You—you poor, blind little fool!"

She whirled away and went pounding up the stairs. Jill sat down abruptly.

"I—wish you'd stay until Mother gets here," she said, faintly. "She'll be disappointed at not seeing you. And—is it true about Sandra's divorce? That it wasn't legal or something?"

"Her name happens not to be Sandra," the Captain said. "Her name was Hattie Schoeffle when she was married to a boy named Bordine, in Kearney, Nebraska. Then she tired of him and got into burlesque, and after that into vaudeville, and a few years ago she showed up in San Antonio and attracted a young Major Calvert, who wanted to marry her. So she got this quick divorce in Mexico and didn't bother to discover that the official who signed it hadn't taken his oath of office yet, or remember that she'd been married as Hattie Schoeffle, and divorced as Sandra Laverne—mere legal details but quite important."

"I'm glad," Jill said. "It's a nasty thing to say, but I'm glad."

"Will you give your mother a message from me, Jill?"

"Of course. But they should be here any minute."

"A soldier's time is not his own, you know. But you can tell your mother not to worry about Richard. I think he'll come through this business all right. I think he has good stuff in him, in fact I'm sure of it. He's his mother's son."

An Old Beau Came to Call

"I'll tell her. But what shall I tell Mother about you?"

He smiled, slowly, and that same look of far places, of things long remembered, of bewildered loss came again into his eyes. He reached for Jill's hand and held it.

"Just tell her that an old beau came to call," he said, striving for lightness. "One of her dangling adorers—she used to collect them the way a honeysuckle gathers bees. Just remember that, Jill, if she gets tough on you. You tell her that one of her last lovers came—in fact I believe I was the last."

"Before my father, of course. I'll tell her, Captain Mackey. I'll tell her that her last lover came to call. And I do thank you for concerning yourself with our family problems. I know that my mother would like to thank you, too."

"Just give me a kind thought now and then, will you, Jill? I'll need it, where I'm going." He heard Sandra's feet on the stairs and bent down quickly and kissed Jill on the cheek. "That's for my own daughter," he said, huskily.

Jill stretched herself quickly on tiptoe and drew his head down and kissed him on the mouth.

"And that," she whispered, "is for my father! Good-by, Captain Mackey."

Sandra came, dragging her bag down, looking small and somehow



"And that," she whispered, "is for my father."

frightened. She said, "Well, good-by, Jill. I suppose this makes you very happy indeed."

"No." Jill shook her head. "No. It doesn't. It makes me a little sick, Sandra, if you want the truth. I don't like you very much, but I hate having it end this way. Good luck, anyway. And good-by again, Captain Mackey."

"I may write to you soon—I may have something to tell you," Sandra said grimly.

Captain Mackey picked up her bag and took her arm brusquely and hurried her out. At the door he turned and looked back at Jill, a long look. Then he flicked a little salute — the same gesture that Spang made—and went out.

Jill sat limp and shaken when the car had roared off down the drive. She wondered what would happen to Sandra now. But women like Sandra always got along. They knew their way about. She stopped bothering about Sandra then, for Dave's car had turned in at the gate, and she heard voices—two men's voices—it couldn't be—

She flew to the door and across the porch. They were getting out of the car, and Dave grinned at her and said, "Here's a dirty looking tramp we found downtown, Jill. He was asking the police how to get out to Buzzard's Hill, so we just brought him along. Ever see him before?"

Reunion With Spang Gordon

Jill gave a choking little cry and flung herself at the tall figure in the greasy flying jacket.

"Spang!"

He caught her and held her tight. He kissed her gravely on the mouth.

"Pure dumb luck!" he said. "Just a routine flight—my navigator had to get some more hours in the air, and right over this town the doggone oil line busted! Glad to see me, Jill?"

"Oh, Spang!" She shivered happily. "You did come back!"

"How about turning the man loose so he can wash his face?" Dave teased. "You've got grease on your chin and your nose, too, Jill."

"I know Spang must be tired and hungry," Julia said. "I'll see what can be found in the kitchen. Get some clean towels, Jill."

Jill led Spang upstairs to the bathroom.

"Sorry I'm such a mess," he said, pulling off the oil-soaked flight jacket, "but I worked an hour on that line before I gave up and decided we had to wire for some spare parts — lucky, they had that little landing field out there, wasn't it?"

"Awfully lucky you didn't have some spare parts along, too, wasn't it, Spang? Or you'd have had to fix whatever it was and go on."

"Be noon tomorrow or maybe later before we can finish repairs. Depends on how fast they get the stuff to us. So I divided the gang up as watches for the plane, and the rest of u struck out for town, and just as I was asking that sleepy cop down there on the main corner where a place called Buzzard's Hill was, there were your mother and Mr. Patterson pulling out of a parking spot, and the cop took me over to the car. Talk about my lucky star! Here I am!"

"And we have twelve hours, anyway," Jill said happily. "Come down when you're ready, Spang. Mother's getting something for you to eat."

They sat around the kitchen table while Spang devoured scrambled eggs and warmed-over biscuit.

"If the C.O. could see me now," he said, "he'd swear I smashed that oil line on purpose! He'd give me a long lecture and remind me of those fellows on the other side who bring the big babies in on two engines and one of those on fire, and all that stuff."

"You didn't have the English Channel under you," Dave said.

"Oh, I'd put up the routine argument. I was trying to save an expensive plane and an expensively trained crew for the air corps. They concede that you're right, usually, but they have to get you on the defensive first, just to see if you've got the spirit to defend your decisions, probably. Is there one more drop of coffee in that pot, Mrs. McFarlane?"

"I'll squeeze the handle hard," Julia smiled at him. Then she looked unhappily at Jill. "We're frightfully rude," she said. "Jill, we should have asked Sandra to come down."

"Sandra?" Spang repeated sharply. "Sandra Calvert? She's here?"

"She was married to Richard," Julia said. "She came today, or I guess it's yesterday now. Ric was shipped off somewhere and he sent her home to us."

Spang was looking at Jill with a troubled face, but Jill had jumped up and stood frozen with consternation.

"Dooley!" she cried. "I was so excited over seeing Spang that I forgot to tell you! Sandra's gone!"

"Gone?" Julia repeated incredulously. "Jill, you weren't—you didn't—"

"I didn't do anything," Jill insisted. "She got rather nasty after you left, and we exchanged a few acid remarks, but nothing was serious. Then suddenly this officer came for her. He is a captain at Ridley Field, Dooley, and it seems he knew Sandra in Hawaii and other places. I met him when I went down there. He said he used to know you, Dooley. His name was Captain Roger Mackey."

Julia gripped the edge of the table. She would not let her legs crumple under her, she would not let herself cry out.

Spang said, "Old Cyanide! So he came here, did he?"

"You know him, do you?" Dave asked, moving around the table to draw the younger eyes away from Julia while she got hold of herself.

"Yes, sir, he was a personnel officer at the field. Not very popular with the men, when I was there."

"He said at first he was going to take Sandra to Ric," Jill explained, "and then when she refused to go, he sprang some Mexican divorce she'd had on her—it seems Ric was her third husband, Dooley—and this Captain Mackey said he was quite sure the Mexican divorce wasn't legal and that she wasn't married to Ric at all. She was pretty badly frightened, I could see. She tried to keep Captain Mackey quiet with some vague threats or other, but he made her go. I'm so sorry you weren't here, Dooley. He said he was an old beau of yours."

She said anxiously, "Aren't you pleased, Dooley? I thought you'd be relieved to find she wasn't here any more."

"Yes, I'm pleased," she said, faintly, "but I'm sorry Sandra went away when I was not here at least to say good-by."

"Odd that Mackey concerned himself about Ric," Spang said. "May be, of course, that he was somehow involved with the Calvert woman."

Dooley Receives A Message

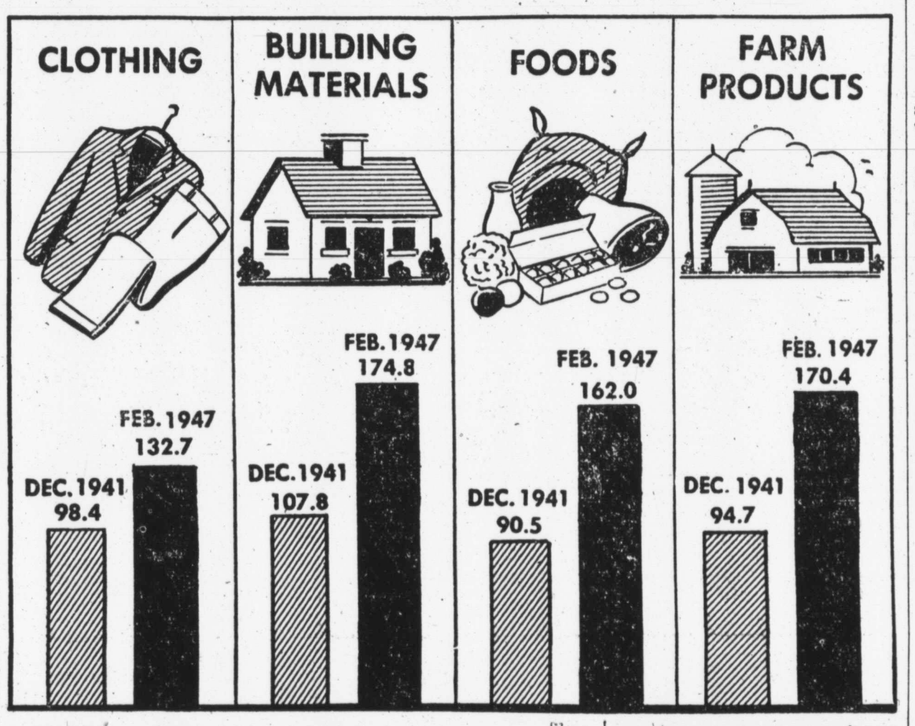
"Oh, no!" Jill protested quickly. "He isn't that sort of person, Spang. Not that sort at all. And Sandra hated him. She told me so. She didn't really want to go with him. I got the feeling that she was somehow scared. I think he knew more about her than he told me. He left a message for you, Dooley. He said to tell you that you weren't to worry about Ric, that Ric was going to be all right. He talked about his daughter that he lost, and I told him about my father, and then he said I was to tell you that your 'last lover' came, Dooley. He said he was quite sure he was the last—before my father, of course. Dooley, you look funny. Don't you feel well?"

"Too many things have happened to Dooley all at once," Dave said

(TO BE CONTINUED)



NEW VINTAGE VOGUE IN OLD BOTTLES . . . A thing is new to you merely because you haven't seen or heard it before. That is why the "unseen audience" laughs at the jokes of radio comedians, women's hats or dresses. Were milady old enough to have watched the parades of yesteryears, in the "gay nineties" she would be astounded at the resemblance that her "dernierl cri" of a ducky costume bears to the creations worn in her grandmother's day. Can you pick out the new designs?





MORE HOMESTEADS FOR VETERANS . . . Opening of 43 irrigated farm units in the Minidoka area of southeastern Idaho for homesteading by World War II veterans has been announced by the bureau of reclamation. Photo shows two veterans who already have proved that such land can break all records for high-yielding crops. Veterans will receive two buildings without charge from the War Relocation authority evacuation camp in the area. This is not the first time that homestead land in the Pacific Northwest has been opened to veterans. Other land will be opened in the future. The demand for homestead land far exceeds those now available and veterans are advised to consult their local veteran organizations or veteran administration to be informed of any additional openings that might become available.



CROWN PRINCE AND MOTHER . . . Prince Constantine of Greece, who became the crown prince at the age of five. He is shown with his mother as they review a military parade. The crown prince has an older sister who is barred from the throne.



FIRE WATERFRONT GUARDS . . . The ranks of San Francisco's waterfront customs guards were slashed from a total of 76 men to a scant 11 as a result of recent cuts by congress of funds allocated to the treasury department. Photo shows a group turning in badges and pistols. Gov. Earl Warren, California, sent a message to California senators protesting the action, terming it "false economy."



AS DRAFT ENDS . . . Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service head, is shown checking office records. Records will be filed in state capitals. General Hershey must end work in one year.

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Sensational new invention makes button-hole making as easy as basting a hem. Twice as neat results in half the time, too! Fits any sewing machine . . . attaches in a moment. In our wonderful offer you get not one . . . but TWO of these valuable attachments in each kit. Simple to use. Complete with hoop for darning stockings, button-hole guide and easy directions in pictures. Test at our risk. EXTRA . . . NEEDLE THREADER. Prompt action brings you marvelous time-saving, eye-saving needle threader. Write today! SEND NO MONEY — ORDER NOW. Just send your name. When you receive your new improved button-hole attachment and gift needle threader, deposit only $1.00 plus C.O.D. charges thru postman on guarantee if you aren't delighted, you may return for one dollar refund. Or send cash with order, we pay postage. Special . . . 3 kits for $2.50 NOW. Mail your name and address to:

LONDON SPECIALTIES . . . Dept. 88
8505 S. Phillips Ave. Chicago 17, Illinois

APR 17 47

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

Publised 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.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1947 Active Member

MEMBER 1947 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Lester Riden and son Ted of Long Beach, California, are visiting in the home of his uncle, T. J. Riden, and other relatives.

Vera Hays of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hays.

What's Price ONE PAIR OF EYES?



Those bright, sparkling eyes of childhood! Help them *keep* their sparkle—their clear, perfect vision. One school child in five has lost part of that sparkle because of defective vision. More than half the people over 35 have eyesight troubles.

Why not conserve precious eyesight by following the three commonsense rules at the right:

1 Do all reading, studying, sewing or other visual tasks close to a good light source, preferably a modern reading lamp.

2 Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good light directly on your book or work. Use at least a 150-watt bulb.

3 Avoid glare from bare bulbs. Don't sit facing the light. Glare strains eyes.

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A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

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GMC THE TRUCK OF VALUE ★ GASOLINE · DIESEL



From The Top of Lone Wolf Mountain

By J. W. King, Sr.

The success of some farmers is a story of hard work but some of them if told in the proper way would read like an Algier story. Those who are successful invariably never "put all of their eggs in one basket". In other words they do not depend upon one crop but do the many little things about the farm that bring in a little cash now and then and at the end of the year it all adds up to a nice income.

Luther Anders rented the place he now owns for nine years before he moved to New Mexico and lived out a claim. After three years in New Mexico he had enough so he came back to Texas and bought the place where he had lived before he moved away. That was ten years ago. Since then he has bought three other small farms, one of them along the bank of Champion Creek where he runs about thirty head of cattle. When the Anders moved to their place it was a typical rent place, the house was in need of repair, the field needed terracing, and many more things needed to be done to make the place a home. One of the first things Luther did was to build a large levy across his field to hold the water and keep it from washing the farm away. A big ditch ran across the entire field before the levy was built. Now the ditch is filled and instead of washing the land the water that runs onto it spreads out and helps to build up the land as well as give it plenty of moisture. Luther says he may build another levy to futher help to spread the water over his place.

The Anders home now is well painted and in a good state of repair. Elm trees in front and along each side of the yard add beauty and comfort to the home. In 1938 a large elm tree was beng taken out of the street in front of the Masonic hall. Luther got the tree, trimmed it down to the body, and took it home with him and set it out near his barn. The old tree still lives and furnishes shade for stock and chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders are proud of their small orchard of 25 trees. They have apricots, peaches, plums, pears and apples and they nearly always raise some fruit. They also have some berries and grapes. Luther says the orchard is some trouble but he thinks it is worth it.

500 small chicks, 425 of them only a week are two old, and the other 25 about frying size are being raised. The pullets will be kept for layers and the roosters eaten.

The Anders home tied onto REA last November and they really are carried away with the convenience of it. They got a new refrigerator a few weeks ago. Mrs. Anders also had a motor put on her sewing machine. While visiting there the editor was refreshed with a large bowl of ice cream from the new refrigerator.

On our way back to town we noticed several men working at the site of the Bethel Church so we stopped to find out what was taking place. We found out the people of the Bethel Church are building a new church. While we were there the pastor, Rev. Lee Hollis, W. O. Graham, Les Collier, Luke Finley and Calvin Forbus were digging the foundation ditches. The new church is to be 28 by 46 feet.

The Mastiff

MASTIFF STAFF
Editor-in-chief ..... Jane Coffee
Ass't. Editor.....Elaine James
Society Editor Janell Hennerson
Sports Editor.... ....Merlyn Bruce
Freshman Reporter ... .Morris Faulkenberry
Sophomore Reporter....Lila Pearl Linder
Junior Reporter.... Elaine James
Senior Reporter ....Dorothy Duke
Adviser .....Mrs. H. G. Ison

My Cousin From Texas

With the cast definitely selected, the Senior Players are now in the midst of rehearsals for their forthcoming presentation of My Cousin From Texas, the three-act "mirthquake" by Pete Williams.

Mrs. F. B. Ison and Supt. G. W. Parish, in complete charge of this production for the senior players, announce that the following will be featured in the cast:

Jane Coffee: Peaceful Johnson, a young colored maid.

Mary Jo Bond: Mrs. Beulah Scott, a widow.

Isla Jean Bruce: Shelia Scott, her elder daughter.

Dorothy Duke: Doris Weaver, Shelia's best friend.

Jimmy Hall: Wilbur Scott, Beulah's youngest.

June Taylor: Lucille Scott, the younger daughter.

Merlyn Bruce: Preston Rogers Shelia's fiance.

Talmadge Linam: Johnny Benton, an unexpected young man.

Jackie Walker: Eshew Smith, Johnny's colored valet.

Don Hines: Cactus Kelly, a cowboy.

Tommie Jean Riden: Temasina Cooper, from Texas.

My Cousin From Texas has been called by competent critics one of the funniest plays to make its appearance in a long time.

My Cousin From Texas will take place on May 1, 1947, 7:30 p. m. at the Loraine High School Gymnasium.

Introducing Myra Nell Thomas

Myra was born on July 17, 1930 in Loraine, in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas. She started to school at Valley View and continued there until she was in the eighth grade when she moved to Loraine. Myra was on the basketball team her senior year, and in the Home Ec. Club two years.

Some of her favorites are: dish, T-bone steak; day, Friday; actor, John Wayne; actress, June Allison; subject, typing.

Myra plans to go to college when she finishes high school.

Introducing Billie Jewel Payne

Billie was born on March 26, 1930, in Truscott, Texas, in the home of her parenth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne. She started to school at Westbrook and went there for four years. Then she went to Springtown for five years; after that she went to Looney for one year and moved to Loraine. While in Loraine she was in Home Ec. Club for three years.

Some of her favorites are: day, Thursday; dish, fried chicken; actor, Robert Walker; actress, June Allison; subject, Plane Geometry.

Her favorite boy friend is 5 ft. 10 inches tall, has brown hair, gray eyes, and lives in Colorado City. At present, however, he is in the Navy.

Billie's ambition is to be a typist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Compton of Memphis, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lefevre last week.

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Mens Suits and Slacks
Fortune Shoes for Spring
Many other items
For the Man
Martin's Mens Wear

Rod Merritt

"Flowers for all Occasions"
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Colorado City, Texas
Mrs. Frank Johnson,
Local Representative

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If YOUR skin has broken out with ugly surface pimples — rashes — caused by local irritations, or if you suffer from an externally caused itching, burning skin soreness, go to your druggist and get a small bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and use as directed. Soon you'll find it start right in to aid nature clear up the trouble—promoting faster healing. Use for ten days and if then you are dissatisfied, Money Back. Stainless—greaseless—all druggists.

LORAINE DRUG

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of Houston are here this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Virgil Henderson, and Mr. Henderson.

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Let us help you plan your new barn, hog house, poultry house, milk house, granary or machine shed. Free estimates. Immediate delivery of block.

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FOR FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE AND CAR INSURANCE SEE WOODROW PRATT

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We are pleased to announce that in 1946 the average member-borrower enjoyed a net cost on a safe, long term Federal Land Bank loan through the Colorado National Farm Loan Association of only

3.34%

LOW NET COST is one of the many rights and special benefits passed back to borrowers because they are the owners.

For 30 years the Land Bank System has been helping landowners pay out to debt free ownership.

Now is the time to tie down long term credit with a Land Bank loan that couples safety with economy.

COLORADO NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N.
Colorado City, Texas
Land Bank loans can be paid in full or in part at any time without penalty.

Product of Stewart-Warner
Alemite Motor Oil case $5.76
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When you are needing parts if we do not have them we will do our best to get them—any part for car or tractor.

We will appreciate your repair work—from a tune-up to an overhaul job. See us FIRST.

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—PROVIDES—
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REPRESENTATIVE

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Phone Sweetwater 402

Reliable Young Men

"The young man who has started a Bank account has been taught reliable business methods" said a business man the other day.

Remarks similar to the above were recently heard on the street, and serves to illustrate with what esteem the young man with the bank account is held. No better business training is obtainable than that acquired through dealing with the bank. We take special care with our young customers and give them every consideration possible.

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

CLASSIFIED

Wanted—4 to 6 room house to rent. See Mack Wilson at The Mitchell County News. 41tfc

For Sale—4-room modern house with bath, 3 lots. J. W. Moore. 45-4tp

For Sale—International H tractor, late model, worth the money. J. H. Carlock, 3 miles West of Loraine on highway.463p

For Sale—Black hull kaffir, red hull kaffir and Cap Rock combine maize, all recleaned and free of Johnson grass, $4.00 per 100. Willie Taylor. 46-4p

For Sale—White Perfection kerosene range, 5 burners, good as new. Mrs. T. F. Mathis. 47-2p

For Sale—7 room rock house with bath. Ideal for apartment. Mrs. Gertrude Peterson. Phone No. 9. 47-2p

For Sale—First year Lankart planting seed, $2.75 per bushel. 47-2tp Walter Lehmann.

For Sale—3 lots; want to buy a trailer. John Mulroy. 1tc

For Sale—Some very nice frying size chickens. T. J. Newton. 1tc

For Sale—My dahlia bulbs are now ready for spring planting. 48-2tp Miss Annie Fine

DAB Auto Paint

The new wonder paint for automobiles. Just wipe it on. Leaves factory-like paint job, guaranteed two years. $5.95 paints car. Free literature. Dealers wanted in Panhandle. Whsle-retail distributors. Cover Co., 1911-N, Lubbock, Tex. 46-4p

CITY OF LORAINE

AN ORDINANCE—Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Loraine, Texas, that after May 1, 1947, it shall be unlawful for any person to park a motor vehicle in the center of the Main Street between Pacific Avenue and Colorado Avenue, and a fine of not less than $1.00 nor more than $5.00 to be assessed and collected from any person violating such ordinance.

Passed this the 15th day of April, 1947.

Approved this the 15th day of April, 1947.

Jack Walker, Mayor
Homer Hart, City Secretary.

CITY OF LORAINE

AN ORDINANCE regulating parking and standing of vehicles upon the public streets of the City of Loraine and repealing all other ordinances and sections of ordinances in conflict herewith.

It is ordained by the City Council of Loraine as follows:

SEC. 1. Standing or parking close to curb. No person shall stand or park a vehicle in a roadway other than parallel with the edge of the roadway, headed in the direction of lawful traffic movement, and with the right-hand wheels of the vehicle within twelve (12) inches of the curb or edge of the roadway. This Ordinance shall apply upon the following street or highway or portions thereof as follows:

(a) Main Street (U. S. Highway 80) between Kindred Street and Lightfoot Street.

SEC. 2. Penalties. Every person convicted of a violation of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not more than one dollar or by imprisonment for not more than 5 days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SEC. 3. Failure to obey notice or summons.

(a) Any person who violates his written promise to appear given to an officer upon an arrest for any traffic violation is guilty of a misdemeanor regardless of the disposition of the charge on which he was originally arrested.

(b) Any driver of a motor vehicle who wilfully neglects to answer to the charges set forth in a notice affixed to such motor vehicle by a police officer as provided by any ordinance of this city is guilty of the charge for which the notice was origially issued.

SEC. 4. Appearance at traffic violations bureau.

(a) Any person who has received any notice to appear in answer to a traffic charge under the ordinances of this city except for (failure to stop in event of accident, reckless driving, or speeding) may within the time specified in the notice answer at the traffic violations bureau to the charges set forth in such notice by paying a prescribed fine and, in writing, pleading guilty to the charge, waiving a hearing in court and giving power of attorney to the person in charge of the bureau to make such a plea and pay such fine in court. Acceptance of the prescribed fine and the power of attorney by the bureau shall be deemed complete satisfaction for the violation, and the violator shall be given a receipt which so states.

SEC. 5. Owner responsible for illegal parking. No person shall allow, permit, or suffer any vehicle registered in his name to stand or park in any street in this city in violation of any of the ordinances of this city regulating the standing or parking of vehicles.

SEC. 6. Disposition of fines and forfeitures. All fines or forfeitures collected upon conviction or upon the forfeiture of bail of any person charged with a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be paid into the city treasury.

SEC. 7. Repeal. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed, except that parking and standing of vehicles on certain streets or highways or portions thereof to promote the safe, orderly, and convenient movement of traffic creates a public emergency requiring that this ordinance be passed finally on the date of its introduction, and the Mayor having in writing declared the this repeal shall not affect or prevent the prosecution or punishment of any person for any act done or committed in violation of any ordinance hereby repealed prior to the taking effect of this ordinance.

SEC. 8. The fact that there is immediate need for control of existence of such emergency and requested such passage, this ordinance shall be passed finally on this the 18th day of March, A. D. 1947, and shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor.

Passed this the 18th day of March, A. D. 1947.

Approved this the 18th day of March, A. D. 1947.

(Signed) J. C. Hall
Mayor of the City of Loraine
47-3tc

SPIKES and SON
FEED and TRANSFER
Stanton Stock
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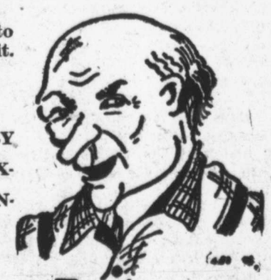
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Watches, Diamonds, and Watch Bands

BLAIR'S JEWELRY

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Read The Ads In This Paper

Sherwin-Williams Paint

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

Albert Hiser Gene Baird

Church NEWS

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Marshall Bruce, Superintendent. Join us in worship.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor bringing the message.

Youth Fellowship at 7:30, all young people urged to be present.

Evening Worship at 8 o'clock, the pastor preaching.

WSCS Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Our Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held Monday night, April 28. Let all officials note this date.

Board of Stewards will meet Monday night, April 21, at 8 o'clock. Let every member be present.

THE GOD OF CREATION

One of the greatest moving pictures of a religious nature will be shown in Loraine on Friday night, June 20th, under auspices of the Methodist Church This film is made by the Moody Bible Institute and removes the doubts anyone might have concerning God in Creation.

"We would like for every person in the Loraine community to see this great picture and are this far ahead advertising it and asking that organizations and institutions of Loraine keep this date open on their calendar" Rev. J. W. Price, pastor, said.

ATTEND DISTRICT FELLOWSHIP MEETING

A number of the young people of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church attended the last District Meeting of the Fellowship for this conference year at Coahoma Monday night. A very interesting program was given following a supper served about 160 young people.

Those attending from Loraine were Forrest Meadows, Hubert Meadows, Jeannine Martin, Tommie Jean Riden, Cletus Beights, John W. Price, Jr., Reagan Martin, Patsy Ruth Green, Mary Rose Templeton, Billie Joe Martin, Don Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

G. A.'s MEET

The G. A. club girls met at the Baptist Church Monday at 4 o'clock.

The girls worked on their forward steps for becoming a maiden, after which they played games.

Those present were Larue, Maxie Ruth and Lynn Shepherd, Bobbie Mote, Barbara Small, Jackie Richey, and the sponsor, Mrs. Price Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Janie, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgar, Jr. in Sweetwater Sunday.

Junior News

The junior class enjoyed their annual class picnic Thursday evening, when they went to the Sweetwater Park after school. Swinging, slides, and seesaws were enjoyed by the children at heart of the class, and others played tennis. Some even investigated a record player which they traced to the swimming pool.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held on Thursday, April 17, at 8 o'clock. The theme is supposed to remain a secret until Thursday. Whether it did or will, remains to be seen.

Everybody is in a dither getting in last minute book reports and saying pretty little verses to their teachers.

Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Mrs. Fae McCollum, and Gladys Spikes visited Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown and Gypsy Ted McCollum in Coahoma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spikes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee attended the McMurry-Austin College baseball game in Abilene Friday night.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday
Sunday School .....10 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Training Union ..... 7 p. m.
Evening Worship .....7:50 p. m.
Monday
W. M. U. ..... 3 p. m.
R. A. and G. A. ..... 4 p. m.
Tuesday
W. M. U. Circle ..... 7:50 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:50 p. m.
Thursday
Brotherhood Meeting ....7:50 p. m.

BAPTIST HOUR ON RADIO

Featuring Dr. C. E. Matthews as speaker on the subject, "God's Universal Indictment," the third program of current Baptist Hour series will be presented next Sunday, April 20, over an independent network, as announced by the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. The program may be heard over WFAA, Dallas, at 7:30 CST Sunday morning.

Pay your subscription today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Titsworth and son Carl returned Sunday after spending the week end with relatives in Paducah.

Mrs. C. M. Reese of Albany spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell.

Fraley & Roberts

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DAY AND NIGHT GAS DELIVERIES

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We Appreciate
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Visit Us Anytime

J.J. Donnell

ROCK STATION

AT YOUR SERVICE
For PARTS or MECHANICAL WORK
See Us
R.F. MOTE Auto Supply

"...but we want a Cocker Spaniel!"



You're doggone right . . . people know what they like. They have their own decided preferences, whether it's the kind of dog they buy, or the kind of house they build . . . or the kind of accommodations they have when they travel. And that's why so many of them ride the train . . . because they have a choice . . . they can choose the kind of accommodations *they* want.

Coach seat, berth, compartment, drawing room, bedroom and double bedroom . . . these are your choices for travel comfort, privacy and convenience *when you travel by train.* And at mealtime you can order from a *menu* the food you want.

The next time you take a trip, choose the kind of accommodation *you* want . . .

WHEN YOU TRAVEL BY TRAIN!

GO . . . VIA THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC

For Information and Reservations Call

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

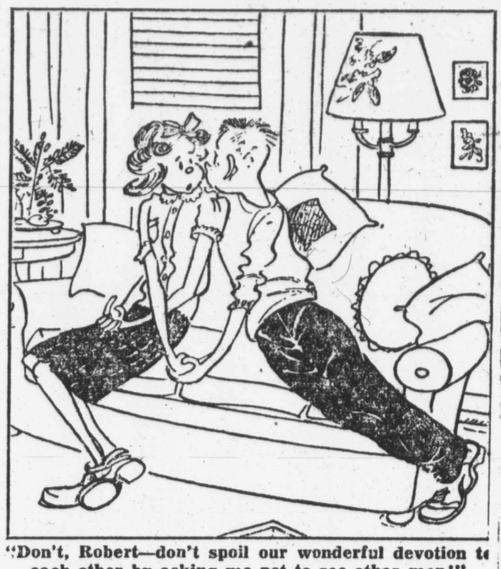
R. L. HESTES, *Ticket Agent*

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"When you meet me at the train to show me your report card it must be a corker, eh?"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"Don't, Robert—don't spoil our wonderful devotion to each other by asking me not to see other men!"

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller



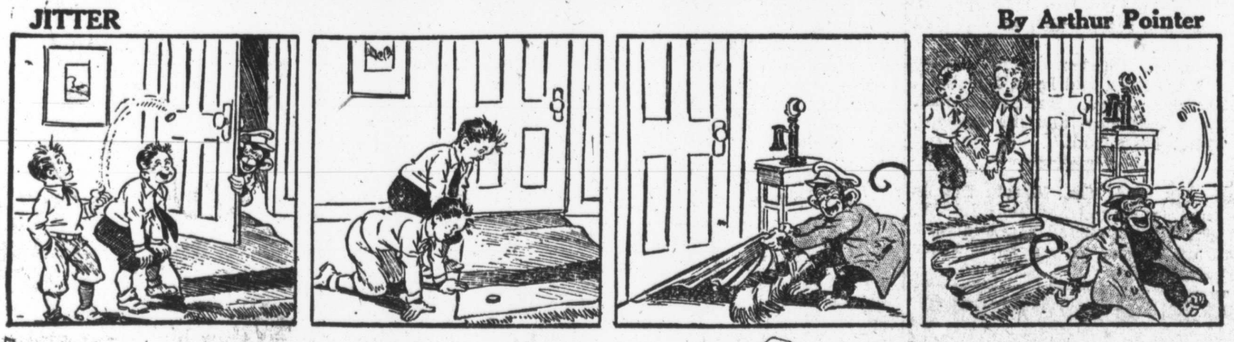
LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher



JITTER
By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL
By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes



Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

GRACE MATTHEWS, the new "Big Sister" star, began her radio career with a bang; a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, in London, she was accustomed to the stage's broad gestures, and in one expansive sweep she knocked the script from the hands of her fellow actor at the mike. Last year she won three of Canada's top awards to radio actors; played opposite Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Ralph Bellamy and Charles Boyer, among others. Her first part on an American program was on a CBS sustaining show; Ted Huston, the "Big Sister" director, heard a general audition she had then, and ten months later she got her present role.



GRACE MATTHEWS

Warner Bros.' "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" may be known as the father-and-son opus. Humphrey Bogart is starred, of course, but Jack Holt and his son Tim, who has a leading role, appear in it. And Walter Huston is featured, and his son John not only wrote the story and directs the picture, but also appears in one sequence. May be the start of a Dad-and-Junior cycle; after seeing his son's debut in "Pursued," Henry Carey began writing a screen play of early Nevada days for his offspring.

When Jane ("The Outlaw") Russell did a guest singing appearance on the Kay Kyser show she launched her new career. She's signed for 13 weeks with him, and several sponsors want her for a half-hour program of her own. She says she's developed her singing style by listening to jive recordings—had signed up to do an album of songs for a major recording company.

The largest mob scenes photographed since D. W. Griffith made "Intolerance" were made for "Keeper of the Bees" at Columbia's Sunset studio—where Griffith shot those Babylonian sequences. But the mob John Sturges directed was 60,000 bees!

Columbia equipped a complete ship's galley for "Assigned to Treasury," fed more than 150 extras with food cooked there, and then burned the whole set to the ground for one of the climaxes in the Dick Powell-Signe Hasso starrer.

Anne Baxter, who can act rings around most of the Hollywood actresses, certainly deserved that Academy Award for the best supporting actress. She'll be in 20th Century-Fox's "Letter to Five Wifes," and will probably walk off with the picture.

Now that Hitlie Marlene Aames ("Cookie Bumstead" on the CBS "Blondie" show) has appeared in the last two Academy Award pictures, she hopes she's started on her third. With "The Lost Weekend" and "The Best Years of Our Lives" on her list, Ray Milland asked for her presence in "The Big Clock," starring him, Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Burl Ives has wandered over the country collecting folk songs; now Maylia, Hollywood's new Chinese actress discovery, is teaching him some of her native ditties. Burl's stealing a march on filmdom's producers, who don't know Maylia can sing.

When Jack Barry invited little Robin Morgan to join his "Juvenile Jury" he didn't know that she is the busiest child model in one of the big model agencies. Candy Jones discovered her last year and gave her expert training.

ODDS AND ENDS—The sponsors of "Ladies Be Seated," "Give and Take," and "Meet the Missus" are considering another radio program of the same general type. . . . Jack Temple, brother of Shirley, was assistant director on the Glenn Ford thriller, "Framed"; he's learning the movie business. . . . John Loder says his role in "Dishonored Lady" was one of his oddest; he made love to his wife, Hedy Lamarr, then lost her to Dennis O'Keefe. . . . Elliott Reid, handsome young actor recently free from his Paramount contract, has become a regular member of the "Suspense" cast.

The Once Over
by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

Science and the Weather

Mark Twain's famous crack, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," is a dead duck. Plenty is being done about it. In fact, General Electric company and the army signal corps have signed contracts to do something about it.

—•—

Papers were signed the other day for a war on fog, rain and snow in which science and army B-29 bombers will cooperate in an all-out drive to blitz bad weather. It will begin over aviation fields, with fog the No. 1 foe. But scientists predict a day when the "manipulation of giant natural forces will control weather everywhere."

—•—

It all began when scientists flew over Greylock mountain in Massachusetts last year, dropping six pounds of dry ice pellets at 14,000 feet, which produced artificial snow. Experiments have continued until it may almost be said that science has weather in the bag.

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"There's a fog over our airport. Take an order to remove it right away," is about to become a routine message.

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Ultimately a man who wants a fog can, by a reverse process, get it. A ski course operator can order his snow direct. If your lawn is burning up, the time may come when you can wire a local weather service station and have a shower delivered the same day.

—•—

The man of tomorrow, planning a picnic, a field day or a parade will arrange with Schenectady for suitable weather.

—•—

All of which, we suppose, represents wonderful progress. However, the outlook is not all milk and honey. We have moods where we like fog or snow or rain and we don't want the man next door fixing to ruin a nice gloomy spell just because he wants sunshine.

• • •

Your America and Mine

Squiddyhunk Creek: Sep Gates, who served all through the war and hasn't been able to get wood for a log cabin, went down to the station yesterday to see the trains loaded with timber for roller coasters pass through.

—•—

Luke Gibsey, chairman of the drive on gambling, announces the regular weekly bingo game at the community center this week.

—•—

A bus full of speakers at a local safety first meeting collided with the one full of delegates to a conference on better enforcement of speed laws last night. Both cars were out of control.

—•—

Col. Walt Beers, who left home some years ago, has become a man of wealth. He struck sugar.

—•—

Caraway Bissby's little boy, Horace, has run away from home again leaving a note in which he said he couldn't stand for his folks talking back to him any longer.

• • •

We liked Joe H. Palmer's comment on a costly racing filly. "This filly for which John S. Phipps paid $54,000 at the Keeneland sales looks splendid. So does $54,000."

• • •

"Marshall Rejects Chinese Talk in Moscow."—Headline.

We don't blame him. It's hard enough to get the hang of it in English.

• • •

PROOF OF INSANITY

You can get an idea of what life in New York is like from the fact that two men who avoided the subways, never rode in a bus and lacked a radio or a telephone were considered crazy by the authorities there.

• • •

The Acid Test!

"We have more than two dozen top Hollywood stars and any one of them, with a new plastic makeup, could pass for President Roosevelt, the producer of a second Roosevelt film said."—News item.

—•—

How about having 'em all parade up and down in front of the Republican club for a tryout?

• • •

"NOTICE—I will not be able to sharpen lawnmowers this summer. Eli Fall, Wolfeboro Falls."—Granite State News.

—•—

Don't say you weren't notified.

• • •

When Greek meets Greek they open a restaurant. When American meets Greek they open a keg of international dynamite.

• • •

Elmer Twitchell says that what Uncle Sam is now proposing is lend-lease with a fuse attached.

• • •

John L. Lewis always seems to us to resemble the Metro movie lion except that lion has but one chin.

• • •

Some people are calling it the Trumanrow Doctrine.

How to Take Care Of the New Baby



After-Bath Care

MANY new mothers wonder whether to put oil or powder on baby's skin after a bath. Which you use isn't so important. What kind you use is vital, however.

Some baby powders contain stearate of zinc. If this chemical is inhaled, a serious and often fatal form of pneumonia develops. You can safely use talcum powder.

• • •

Taking care of a new baby is a full-time job. Our new booklet No. 203 can help you in countless ways. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Baby Care" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11 N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 203.

Worshipers in Egypt Pray To Their Martyrs' Bones

Every Coptic Church in Egypt possesses the bones of five or six martyrs, each set being preserved in a leather container about two feet long and shaped like a golf bag, says Collier's. These reliquaries are usually kept in a box from which any worshiper may remove his favorite in order to pray to him.

During their prayers, the men prostrate themselves before the bag, whereas the women fondle it in their arms as they would an infant.

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WNU—L. 16—47

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

Sportlight
BY GRANTLAND RICE

IT MAY interest you to know what various ball players, scouts and managers think about the next two pennant races. Taking a general consensus, here is the vote in both leagues.

In the National league, the Dodgers are sure to be an improved team, with more experience and greater consistency in pitching. Youth rides faster from midsummer on. But the Cardinals are also much stronger than they looked to be a year ago—especially with George Munger and Johnny Beazley back to help out Pollet, Breecheen, Dickson and others.



M. Cooper

The Cardinals look to be the class of both leagues. They have a young hustling star catcher—a great pitching staff—the best infield in baseball, with Musial, Schoendienst, Marion and Kurowski, and one of the best outfields. They have class and spirit. They are not getting any younger and there are still a few "ifs" connected with Terry Moore's knee, the arms of Kurowski and Slaughter, Marion's back and Johnny Beazley. But so far, these highly important cogs seem to be grinding smoothly.

The serious experts I've talked to pick Billy Southworth's Braves as the serious threat.

"If Mort Cooper picks up where he left off last year," one scout told me, "the Braves can challenge the Cardinals and Dodgers. Cooper is a great pitcher—not merely a good one. Southworth is two deep. Elliot will help a lot. The Braves can be a tough club to handle any time."

Cubs for Fourth Place

The Spring vote for fourth place goes to the Cubs. After that, it is anybody's scramble, with the Phillies, Giants, Pirates and Reds in a hard drive to head the second division. But the experts are cagey enough to suggest that one of these might reach the first division.

The Cardinals are the pick. "By all odds, the best all-around team in baseball," one veteran told me. "Only savage ill luck can let them down. They are all class. The Dodgers will hustle, but they won't outhustle this Cardinal team—not on the ball field, where they win and lose games."

The Dodgers are packed with "ifs"—Branca, Barney, Head, first base, third base and Pete Reiser. The only Cardinal "if" is a few removed, and replaced, bones.

The consensus in the American league circuit leans strongly to the Red Sox.

I know the Tigers think they will beat out the Yankees. They don't think they can beat out the Red Sox—but they figure there's a chance with better pitching, which they might get. And better pitching can pick up a lot.

Yanks Need DiMaggio

The collapse of Yankee hitting last year, plus the type of spring training they have employed, won't be any big help. Both the Red Sox and Tigers will leave Florida much better conditioned teams. The injury to Joe DiMaggio has been a hard blow. Joe is the Yankee spearhead. There will have to be a terrific upward lift on the part of the Yankees to beat out either Red Sox or Tigers—possibly to head off the Indians. At this moment, the Yankees are not in any too high favor as pennant people. Russo could make a big difference.

Yankee pitching can be O.K., as it was last year, but there must be a big change in Yankee hitting, Yankee spirit, and Yankee hustle. This refers to the Yankees of 1946, not the squad getting ready for 1947. But the 1947 Yankee squad must know by now how many games it lost last year through this wrecking fault. A few transfusions of Cardinal blood could help more than a trifle. You can bank on Bucky Harris, Chuck Dressen and Red Corriden to handle more than their share of the plot, but they are not out on the field winning games.

A Yankee revival could make a big difference, but this means practically the entire team must play better ball outside of Spud Chandler, who is still their best pitcher after some nine years of major league service.

Cleveland Has Hurlers

The vote we have picked up gives Joe Gordon a good year, possibly a big year, with Cleveland pitching always dangerous. The Cleveland outfield, however, is below par. The Tiger infield isn't any too hot, although Kell is close to being the best third baseman in the league.

The main job, of course, is suppressing the Red Sox, with Ted Williams, Tex Hughson, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky.

The vote, at this moment, is Cardinals vs. Red Sox. The next vote is Dodgers vs. Red Sox. The third vote is Cardinals vs. Tigers.

But after all, there is a hot summer on ahead, plus the grind of the stretch.

Kathleen Norris Says:

So Good and So Dull

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



When Jimmy was afraid he wouldn't make the team, she kissed him and said, "You will nevt year, and mother loves you, team or no team."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"CAN'T you write something about women being just sweet?" asks a man in Phoenix, Ariz. "My wife is a fine woman," his letter continues, "but she is so darned dreary! I don't think it ever goes through her head that a man and kids get home tired, too, and that bad news and complaints are sort of discouraging when you first come in.

"My wife looks sad all the time. We haven't had it too hard. My work is steady, I don't drink or run around nights; we have a good home and two fine kids. But Emma never cheers up. She looks us over and sighs. Bob got high marks in arithmetic this month; she shook her head and said she hoped he'd keep it up. Mary Lou hates studying and practicing and dishwashing, as all kids do, but her mother never smiles or encourages her. She just says things like 'you'll have them to do all your life. Life isn't any joke, so you might as well make up your mind to it. I don't like it any better than you do.' If I say 'let's go to a show' she says 'and wear what? I never have any clothes.' If I say 'it's a grand night for home and the fire,' she says, 'but it's not exactly exciting for a woman who's been cooped up in the house all day.'

"I began by saying Emma's a fine woman. She is. She keeps my house spotless, keeps bills down, keeps the children healthy and well-groomed. If the neighbors are in trouble she's the one who takes a turn at night-watching or mothers a baby for a few days. And she does a lot of praying, too.

A Hard Life Before Marriage.

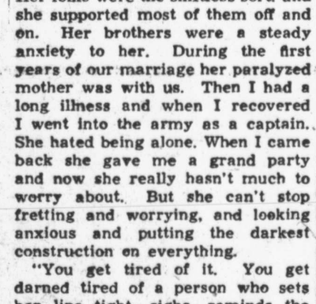
"The thing is," the letter ends, "that Emma has had a hard life. Her folks were the shiftless sort, and she supported most of them off and on. Her brothers were a steady anxiety to her. During the first years of our marriage her paralyzed mother was with us. Then I had a long illness and when I recovered I went into the army as a captain. She hated being alone. When I came back she gave me a grand party and now she really hasn't much to worry about. But she can't stop fretting and worrying, and looking anxious and putting the darkest construction on everything.

"You get tired of it. You get darned tired of a person who sets her lips tight, sighs, reminds the children that we can't have what rich people have, apologizes for perfectly good dinners and goes into gloomy abstractions when she doesn't hear anything at all. I've tried for years to shake her out of it, now I don't know what more to do. But it's not much of a prospect, to live with a woman who patiently puts up her cheek when you want to kiss her, and if you praise anything she does, begins to tell you what's wrong with her clothes, her house, the market, the pudding and your little girl's hair."

• • •

This comprehensive summary pretty well describes the way some wives act. They are patient, tireless, capable, uncomplaining to a degree that makes any man of spirit want to kill them. To live with a meek drudge, who only wants the least encouragement to break into a mild whining recital of her wrongs, is almost the worst domestic tragedy that can befall a man.

Some years ago a woman wrote



"She never cheers up."

me of this fault in herself. She was making everyone about her wretched, suppressing all the natural happiness of her children and sister, because a perfectly unworthy husband had done her the great favor to desert her. There was plenty of money and there were four boys to raise, but the dreariness of the affront she had suffered, added to her characteristic gloom, was too much for her.

Serenity and Sweetness.

I suggested that she rise above herself, always a heroic, but always a possible thing to do, and stun the family by suddenly assuming a pose of serenity and sweetness. It would be only a pose for a while, of course, but such a pose brings such immediate results in enthusiasms and joy to the household, that any sensible woman may find herself turning it into the real thing. Whether my correspondent of that day ever tried it, I don't know. But if she did she must have had many a chance for interior laughter, watching the completely bewildered faces about her, hearing the incredulous: "What on earth's happened to Mother? She was laughing at breakfast. She said she loved a day like this, when she was free to get at a thousand things she wanted to do at home here. She said I could have Bill over for supper Saturday. She said we were so fortunate to have neighbors like the Jacksons right next door. And when Jimmy said he was afraid he wouldn't make the team, she kissed him and said, 'You will next year, anyway. And your mother loves you, team or no team!' "

A miracle like this is in the power of many a woman to perform. Overnight she can wipe away the gloomy, self-absorbed past, and emerge as the center of a happy group. The Emmas of the world, darkening the whole scene, are very often women who have no real troubles to face. They have simply gotten into their heads the notion that life is a wearisome drag and a woman's lot especially bleak, and they are too obtuse and unimaginative to get it out.

PERMANENT DEPRESSION

A woman who gets into the habit of complaining, worrying and sighing when she has real troubles to endure often can't change her ways when the clouds roll by. She is so used to the dark view of things that she can't realize that there is another and a brighter side to life.

Such a woman is Emma, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz. She is a capable, thrifty, dutiful wife and mother, religious and neighborly, writes her husband. In short, he says, she is a fine woman, by all outward standards. But she is hard to live with because of her perpetual sadness, drabness and anxiety about the future.

There is an explanation for her attitude, her husband admits. She had to endure many hardships and face many troubles.

All this has worn down Emma's spirit and has given her a permanently depressed attitude. Now, when she has no real worries and a chance at last for real happiness, she seems unable or unwilling to change her mental habits.

More Blind Babies

An increase in the number of blind babies born every year is noted by Dr. Merrill J. King of Harvard university.

Dr. King lays the increase in number of babies born blind (retrolental fibroplasia) to the fact that the affliction occurred mostly in babies born prematurely. He said improved incubation had made possible survival of premature infants who a decade ago would not have lived.

"Medical treatment is very unsatisfactory," he concludes.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 20

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THE KINGDOM STRENGTHENED AND ENLARGED

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 5:6-10, 17-25.
MEMORY SELECTION—David waxed greater and greater; for the Lord, the God of hosts, was with him.—II Samuel 5:10.

David was the great king of Israel. His life and reign are of unusual interest and the Bible gives much information about him. In the rapid survey of Israel's history which we are making in our lesson series, we have just this one lesson on David's reign and that is concerned more with the nation than with its king.

This unique man was by God's choice placed over Israel. At first he received only the allegiance of the southern division of the kingdom, Judah (see II Sam. 2:4). But by showing himself friendly (Prov. 18:24) he won the hearts of the people of the north, Israel, and they too recognized him as king (II Sam. 5:1-5).

Thus united, the kingdom was ready to move forward, by the blessing of God—and that is the story before us in our lesson.

I. The Lord Was with Them (vv. 6-10).

A united people! How important that is in the affairs of the nations. Nothing is more disturbing or a greater hindrance than internal friction. We ought to deal quickly and decisively with any group or force in the life of our nation which is clearly divisive or disloyal.

Think, then, how important it is that God's people in the Christian church stand together in undivided loyalty to Christ, our King, and in loving devotion to one another.

Jerusalem, which was to be the "city of David," and which figures so prominently not only in history but in prophecy, had to be wrested from the hands of the heathen Jebusites, and be established as the sacred city and the capital of the Jewish nation.

Note that the kind and considerate king was not a weakling. He knew how to fight and to win. Verse 8 is difficult to interpret, but evidently does not mean that David was cruel. The Jebusites taunted him by saying that their blind and cripples could hold the wall against David's men. Then they doubtless put their best soldiers on the wall, and David said to his men, "Let us take these cripples."

We see in verses 9 and 10 that David was not only a fighter, but also a builder. He began then the development of Jerusalem, the great city of which we are yet to hear wondrous things.

II. The Lord Delivered Them (vv. 17-21).

The Philistines, Israel's constant enemy, had control of much of the land west of the Jordan. As soon as they heard that the people were now united under a yeung aggressive king they laid plans to destroy his power almost before he could start.

The Philistines were clever, but they reckoned without God. David was smart; he counted God into his plans. He asked the Lord what to do and the answer was, "Go up. I will certainly deliver the Philistines into thy hand," and he did!

We may well learn the lesson that prayer, consultation with God, must come before any successful campaign for him. Inquire of him to be assured of victory.

Note also here that there are battles in which the Lord expects us to go up boldly right into the face of a mighty enemy, and take the victory by faith!

Sometimes we are afraid to meet the enemies of the cross with boldness, choosing rather to compromise for the sake of peace. It never works. That is the way of defeat.

III. The Lord Went Before Them (vv. 22-25).

Defeated once so decisively that they had to run away from their sacred images (v. 21), the enemy rallied for another attack.

It is ever thus—and foolish is the Christian who thinks that one victory wins a war. After spiritual victory Satan redoubles his efforts and strikes while the believer is resting on his laurels—if he is foolish enough to do it. Here again we say, be on guard!

Observe that the Lord worked differently this time. David inquired again, but this time the word was, "Thou shalt not go up." Israel was to come up from the rear of the Philistines, and not to attack until the wind in the treetops told that God had gone before to smite the enemy.

There is a time for straight out frontal attack on the enemy. There is also a time when God wants us to stand back and watch him work out our deliverance. Sometimes that is harder to do than to attack, but we must obey his word.

How shall we know which to do? By asking God. Prayer must always precede action—and then action will be right!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two-Piece Dress for Young Girl Figure-Paring Date Frock Smart



With Wing Sleeves

AN ADORABLE two-piece dress for the six-to-fourteen miss. Brief wing sleeves are cool—the tiny peplum flares ever so gently. Nice for school, too, in the puffed sleeve version with pert Peter Pan collar.

• • •

Pattern No. 1614 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2½ yards of 35-inch.

Charm Unlimited

LINES to flatter a young figure highlight this super date frock. The side-swept closing is smart, and note the soft gathers topped with bright buttons on the right hip. It's charm unlimited—designed to win you compliments at each wearing.

• • •

Pattern No. 8142 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3⅛ yards of 39-inch.

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Household Hints

Cane seats can be tightened by scrubbing with a weak solution of soda and water and allowing them to dry. The solution must not be permitted to come in contact with wood surfaces.

—•—

Draperies of plain or small patterned fabrics look best against a figured wall. On the other hand, figured fabrics go best with a plain wall.

—•—

Should you make an error when writing with ink, dip a match stick into a bleach solution and rub over the spot. 'Tis erased in a jiffy.

—•—

To get a more powerful twist from your screwdriver, place the claw of the hammer over the blade. Then use the hammer handle to effect leverage.

—•—

A vegetable brush really works better than a dish-cloth for washing dishes. It removes sticky spots and is easier to keep clean and sweet.

—•—

A discarded purse makes a dandy first-aid kit for the car. Put in the purse the few medical supplies that will suffice in emergencies and keep it in a convenient place. This will keep you prepared for when an emergency arises.

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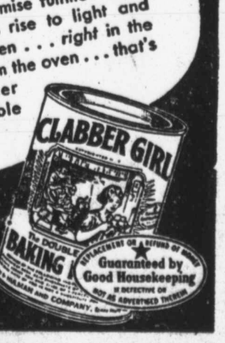
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A Night In Casablanca
The Lunaticklish
Marx Brothers
Plenty of Comedy!

SUNDAY—MONDAY
APRIL 20—21
Without Reservations
Claudette Colbert, John Wayne.
She got the wrong train but the right man!

FOX NEWS

SATURDAY
APRIL 19
Colorado Pioneers
Wild Bill Elliott as Red Ryder
Bobby Blake

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY
APRIL 22—23
Wild Beauty
Outlaw Horse!
Outcast Boy!
Don Porter, Lois Collier

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
APRIL 24—25
In Old Sacramento
Where gold was king and love was queen!
William Elliott, Constance Moore.

FOX NEWS
Each
SUNDAY & MONDAY

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GARDEN HINTS

TheUnited States Department of Agriculture is stressing a garden program this year equivalent to the program carried on during the war. The reason for this is the high cost of living, deficiency in our diet, and a reserve for relief. Many of you have already started your gardens.

Now is the time to plant sweet potatoeh, snap beans, limas tomatoes, peppers, egg plant, sweet corn, cucumbers, field peas spuash. cantalopes, cushaw, pumpkin and okra.

Varieties of most garden vegetables are being improved daily by the experiment stations for example, a type of bean which is resistant to posdery mildew and bacterial blight. A variety of lettuce has been developted to produce a long succession of light green curly leaves of high puality without shooting to seed or bolting until much later into the hot dry weather of the summer. Cantalopes have been developed which will produce over a longer period, drought resistant mildew resistant, aphid or melon lice resistant and other information is coming in daily. See your County Home Demonstration Agent and she will supply you with thhis information.

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The Loraine Furniture and Hardware Company

Hello Neighbor

By Mack A. Wilson

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

You can stop and think of one thing, at least I can, when something like that tornado last week in the Panhandle of Texas hits our country. There has been lots of relief sent into that area, but just about one-tenth enough.

I may be all wet on the matter, but it looks to me like the United States had rather help outsiders than to help their own people. This tragedy in our own panhandle is and will be a heartbreaking setback for every person and every community that it hit. The goverment of the United States should step in and do everything that is humanly possible to get those communities back on their feet. Will they? You tell me. Even the churches in our own community take up money for people in other countries when right in their own back yard people go half naked and starving. It is not human to hear of people starving in other countries and not help them. Neither is it human to help them and not help our own people when they are starving. One thing about it, our own back yard neighbors did'nt start a war.

Here is where the veterans should step in and have a say so. We did'nt have choice when we went to the army, or a choice where we went after we were in, but our kicking did'nt stop us from fighting and definitely winning the war. The big boys sat here in the United States and ilved like they wanted to and told the soldiers what to do. It did'nt hurt them if Johnny was killed. He was expendable. Yeah. Who knows the foreign people better than the veteran. We know how they operate. And it's not on the level after you turn your back.

It looks to me like our country helps foreigners just to stay on the good side of them while right now, in our own native Texas, people are suffering. It looks like our government does not care how much our own people suffer. If the citizens of the United States would open their eyes, disasters in the United States wouldn't be overlooked. Organizations of veterans can get results. An example is A & M College. Am I right or wrong neighbor? Think it over. Solong until next week.

SPECIALS

DRESSES, Alpaca in Navy only, half length sleeves, full cut, very stylish, metalic trim on blouse, gored skirt, practical and dressy $9.98

DRESSES, Virginia Hart cotton spuns, floral design, self material belt, tailored neckline..$4.98

SLIPS, rayon satin taffeta, lace trimmed bodice with V back, adjustable straps, comfortable bias cut, tea rose, $3.98 value $2.98

PANTIES, run resistant satin stripe, tri-cot knit rayon, all around elastic band, white fashioned to fit ..... .98

GOWNS, Nymphorm bedtime fashion, Windsor Krinkle Crepe, capelet sleeves, square nickline, tea rose, 38 to 44 ..... $2.98

CURTAINS, pure rayon, white, each width 38x81, hemstitched and headed, rich and lustrious $3.98

MATERIAL, Dotted Swiss, tie dot, sheer material, 36 inches wide, white, yard ..... .49

PANTS, Carl Pool's Safti-Flight pre-shrunk, extra wear, full cut, semi-dress California plaids 6 to 16 ..... $2.98

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Orange Juice 46 oz. .29

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