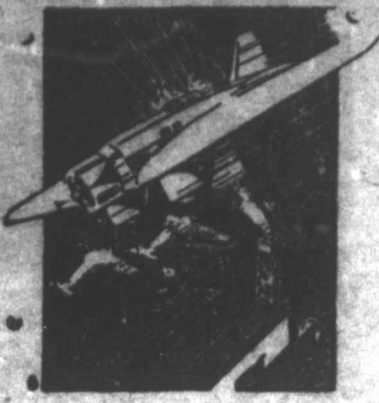




BEAM

By J. W. King, Jr.

Does your mind ever go blank on you? Mine does, and has this week so far as thinking up anything to write about in this column. I guess the heat has us down.

There are many subjects that need to be aired in this column, delinquent children (or parents) is one of them, but we do not feel up to the occasion this week. Sometime we may decide to let loose with both barrels on parents who let their children roam the streets armed with air guns to shoot out plate glass windows and any other object that may get in front of their sight, but right now suffice it to say that it is reported such is happening. Parents should make sure that their child is not involved.

GONE WITH THE WIND AT LOREX THURS-FRIDAY
"Gone With the Wind" is playing a return engagement at the Lorex Thursday and Friday of this week at no increase in price.

"Because the picture is four hours long there will be no second show and if you want to see all of it you must be present when the show starts at 7:30," Mr. Bond said.

This is a full length picture, nothing has been taken from it.

F. H. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS
All members of the Lorex chapter of F. H. A., and those students who will be in high school next fall and wish to become members of the F. H. A., are asked to meet with Miss Freeman at the home making cottage on Friday, June 13, to elect officers for the coming school year. This meeting will be at three o'clock. Each member is urged to be present as all officers will be elected at this time.

LAWN PARTY
Mmes. Wade Preston and Ray Preston were joint hostesses when they entertained with a picnic supper on the Wade Preston lawn Tuesday evening. The occasion honored Mrs. Bob Battle and son Robert of Austin, and Mrs. L. J. Burdine and son James of Midland, who were here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, and also honored little Harold Ray Preston on his first birthday.

Birthday gifts were presented Harold Ray and the children enjoyed playing as the others were visiting after supper. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, Ray and Wade Preston.

ENTERTAIN FOR RELATIVES
On Tuesday evening the J. M. Templeton's entertained with a lawn party in honor of an aunt, Mrs. Dee McGee, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McGee and Joan McGee, all of Woodlake, California. The menu consisted of cold sliced turkey, barbecue, salads, olives, cranberry sauce, iced tea, freezer ice cream and cake.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Templeton and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pendegras, Ruth and Marjorie, all of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Griffin of Colorado City; Mrs. J. M. Templeton, Sr. of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Noble McGee and Sherry, T. A. McGee, Varnell Templeton and sons Don and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton, Mary Rose, Dixie and Virginia Ann, all of Loreline, and the honored guests. Others who called later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Billy McGee and Polly McGee of Colorado City.

LAWN PARTY FOR THREE
Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnson were hosts at a lawn party Monday night honoring Mrs. Norris Porter of Denison, Mrs. Jack Cook of Garden City, and Mrs. Bill Cates of Thalia.

Others present were Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parish and sons Leslie Joe and Jimmy, returned Wednesday after a trip to McCombs, Mississippi, where they visited relatives. Little Johnnie Parish visited with his grandmother Medlock in Roscoe while they made the trip.

Dell Johnson Weds Daryl Stafford

The marriage of Dell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, and Daryl L. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stafford of Raton, New Mexico, was solemnized at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church in Loreline.

The Rev. Huron A. Polnac, Post officiated at the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before an altar arrangement of tapers in candelabra flanked by baskets of picardy gladioluses and a background of gladiolus fern.

Mrs. K. L. Taylor played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. W. R. Martin who sang "At Dawning" and "Ch. Perfect Love."

Candles were lighted by Louise Hart of Colorado City. Mrs. Bill Cates of Thalia, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of aqua organdy and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of Mousselin; de sole and lace styled with high round neck and long sleeves. The full redingote skirt edged in lace, fell from a fitted bodice. Her floor length veil was attached to a halo of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Carol Ann Johnson was flower girl. She wore a yellow swiss organdy dress with yellow and white daisies in her hair. Ring bearer was Kenneth Johnson.

V. C. Harmony of Tulsa, Oklahoma, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Hart and Jasper Hart of Colorado City.

The bride is a graduate of Loreline High School and Hardin-Simmons University. She has been employed at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the past year.

Mr. Stafford attended schools in Denver, Colorado, and is an aviator in Eagle Nest, New Mexico, where the couple will live.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Johnson home. Mrs. Bruce Johnson welcomed guests and Ruth Anne Hall presided at the register. In the receiving line were Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Stafford, Mrs. Bill Cates, and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Harmony.

The house was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers in the living room and baskets of gladiolus in the dining room. The table was laid with Chinese hand embroidered lin cloth with three tiered wedding cake on reflector and surrounded by fern and shasta daisies centering the table. White tapers flanked the table centerpiece. After the bride and groom cut the cake, Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. John Hamblen poured coffee. Mrs. William Simmons of Amarillo, Louise Hart of Colorado City, and Mrs. Ray Preston assisted in serving.

Out of town guests besides the wedding party were Dr. R. E. L. Mewshaw of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stafford, Raton, N. M.; Mrs. V. C. Harmony of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dunn and two sons of McGreger; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivy and Peggy, Mrs. J. E. Youngquist, and Mrs. William Boedecker of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherman, Mrs. Grace Jackson, Mrs. Donley Stephenson of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Tahoka; Mrs. Bruce Hart of Colorado City; Mrs. R. E. Bennett and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Lubbock; Mrs. Darrell Smith and Sylvia Ann of Ackley; and Mrs. Oren Bell of Odessa.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. John Hamblen, and Mrs. Bruce Hart hosted a rehearsal supper on the lawn at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson Saturday evening. The menu consisted of baked rainbow trout, barbecue steak, potato salad, vegetable salad, potato chips, pickles, and iced tea. For dessert an anniversary cake presented by the bride to Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Harmony of Tulsa, Okla., on their 36th anniversary was cut and served by Mrs. Harmony. Guests other than the wedding party were Mrs. V. C. Harmony, Dr. Mew-

Celebrate Golden Wedding Sunday

On Sunday, June 8, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Akins held open house for callers to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary which was on June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Akins have lived in Loreline for 24 years, moving here in August 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Akins were married June 5, 1898, at Grand Saline, Texas. They lived in Grand Saline until 1924 when they moved to Loreline and have lived here since that time. Mr. and Mrs. Akins are the parents of seven children: Luther Akins of Grand Saline, Mrs. Dora Stelljes of Lynn, Kansas, Mrs. Besie Kennedy of Dallas, Mrs. Irene Kennedy of Dallas, Mrs. Cleo Wheeler of Dallas, and Claude Akins of Loreline. They have 24 grandchildren and 8 great grand children.

Only two of their children, Mrs. Claxton and Claude Akins were able to be here for the celebration. Minister and Mrs. Freeland were their guests for the dinner, and others called during the afternoon to express congratulations and best wishes on this important occasion.

GIRLS 4-H CAMP SCHEDULED JUNE 16, 17, 18

Girls 4-H Club Camp for Mitchell County has been scheduled for June 16, 17, 18 at Ruddick Park, Colorado City. All 4-H Club girls in the county who have completed at least one project are eligible to attend. The public is invited to attend the night programs. The night of June 16, special films will be shown on "Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables" and "Good Grooming", at 8 o'clock the county-wide Dress Review and announcement of county winners and awards will be given. This will be followed by an inspirational program. The parents of the 4-H Club girls are especially invited to attend any part of the Camp.

There are 175 girls enrolled in 4-H Club work in the county.

HOSTS CLUB

Mrs. J. H. Boone entertained with three tables of 42 when the club met with her Wednesday afternoon.

A salad refreshment plate was served with punch. Mrs. Starnes was presented with gifts from members as they expressed good wishes for her in her new home.

Those present were Mmes. E. Brown, F. H. Bauhann, Doyle Hester, Thomas Riden, Wiley Walker, Clyde Smith, Frank Johnson, S. H. Hart, G. A. Hutchins, K. L. Taylor, W. L. Hester, John Hamblen, Minnie Fairbairn, T. F. Finley, and Newton Starnes.

Mrs. F. F. Clack returned to her home at Peacock Thursday after spending ten days with her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Barton.

Mrs. J. A. McDaniel of Big Spring is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. West of Dunn were guests in the home of Mrs. W. S. Thomas Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Carr of Abilene is visiting in the home of her brother, J. W. Moore and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Salley and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Salley, all of Spade community, visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Salley Sunday afternoon.

Hugh Elliott became a member of the Klva Club at the close of school at McMurry College in May. The Klva Club is one of the three mens social clubs on the McMurry campus.

Recent Bride Honored At Tea

Complimenting Mrs. Arthur Yarbrough, the former Marguerite Peterson, Mrs. Percy Bond and Mrs. Varnell Templeton hosted a gift tea at the Bond home Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5. Assisting in the entertaining were girls of the 1948 graduating class of which Mrs. Yarbrough was a member.

Mrs. Bond welcomed guests and introduced those in the receiving line, Mrs. Gertrude Peterson, the honoree, Mrs. D. L. Collier and Doris Peterson.

Zelma Dean Hale presided at the register where 125 guests were registered.

Mrs. Marvin Beights invited guests into the dining room. The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with the punch bowl surrounded by fern and pastel flowers. Elaine James and Charlene White served punch and cake squares.

Spring flowers made a lovely setting for the occasion and the honoree, her sister and senior girls were lovely in their formal dresses.

Jeannine Martin, Patsy Green and Louise Baumann entertained with piano numbers during the calling hours.

Gifts were on display and were shown by members of the house party.

OPENS WELDING AND REPAIR SHOP

Carl Sturdivant has opened a welding and repair shop in the quonset hut type building next to the Cecil Moore Service Station in the West edge of town. Mr. Sturdivant has had broad experience in such work and invites the public to call on him.

Mr. Sturdivant and family moved here from Rotan some time ago, purchasing the Howard Preston home.

BUNCH HONORS MRS. DARYL STAFFORD

Mrs. Daryl Stafford, nee Miss Dell Johnson, was honored with a brunch gift party at the home of Ruth Anne Hall Wednesday, June 2, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The saving tables were laid in brown linen with yellow and charcoal place settings. Pansies were arranged on reflectors in yellow pottery as center pieces.

The honoree was presented all paper gifts. Those present were the honoree, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Mrs. Ray Preston and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Bill Cates and daughter Patricia of Thalia, Mrs. Al Simmons of Amarillo, Mrs. John Ed Youngquist and Mrs. Woodie Boedecker of Stamford, Mrs. Leslie Sherman of Abilene, and the hostess.

Reagan Martin is visiting in the R. D. Martin and David Hunt homes in Abilene this week.

Staff Sgt. Reed Elliott was a visitor in the C. E. Elliott home Saturday.

Masons Prepare Building For Lodge

Masons of the newly organized lodge here met in their hall Friday night to discuss preparing the building for lodge purposes.

A committee composed of Albert Hiser, John Horton and Woodrow Pratt was appointed to sell the surplus lumber, doors and sheetrock taken from the petitions.

A committee of J. W. King, Howard Combs, Butsie Hall, Percy Bond and Albert Hiser was appointed to arrange the kitchen and other rooms in the building.

ELEVATOR IN OPERATION

Coon and Pratt are now using their new elevator for grain buying, wheat being the grain now coming to market. Despite the dry spring considerable wheat is being made in this area.

RADIO STARS COMING TO LORELINE

Ida Red and the Kentuckians, radio stars heard daily over KWFT, will be in Loreline on Friday night, June 11, at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Bauman-Looney Home Demonstration Club. Admission will be 50 and 25 cents. Come out and enjoy this evening of entertainment.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Martin Dobbs entertained Tuesday, June 8, with a party honoring her daughter, Minta Jane, on her 9th birthday.

The group enjoyed games and the birthday gifts were opened and admired.

Birthday cake and punch were served. Bubble gum was given as favors.

Those present were Billie Dale Blair, Joe Ann Hamblen, Virginia Templeton, Judy Brown, Beverly Johnson, Paula Jean Coffee, and Mrs. Floyd Coffee.

FORMER PASTOR AND WIFE ARE HONORED

On Wednesday evening, June 2, the lovely back lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith was the scene for a picnic supper and party honoring Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Starnes who moved the next day to Abilene, where Rev. Mr. Starnes will pastor the Fair Park Methodist Church.

After the supper a general good time was had and entertainment of singing and playing of some of the group was enjoyed.

Mrs. W. R. Martin is attending the conference on Protestant Church music in Fort Worth at the Methodist Church. The study and participation in all denominational music worship for all ages will last from June 7, through June 12.

Staff Sgt. Reed Elliott was a visitor in the C. E. Elliott home Saturday.

Pupils Win High Honors In Audition

Pupils of Mrs. W. R. Martin entering the National Auditions for piano students were all judged very high, excellent and superior. The auditions were held in Colorado City April 27, 28, and 29. Paul Roe Goodman of Kansas was judge.

Students entered were Bobbie Mote, Beth Narrell, Peggy Beaty, Willie Mae Robertson, Janie McAdams, Lila Linder, Patsy Ruth Green, Marie Belights, Jeannine Martin from Loreline; from Colorado City were Betty Lou Merket, Martha Jane Hammond, Adele Hutchinson, and Kathleen Hutchinson.

The superior score of Alele Hutcheson, young artist student of Mrs. Martin's was the high of the national awards. The auditions are held yearly for teachers of the guild and N. F. S. M.

NEW METHODIST PASTOR AND FAMILY ARRIVE

Rev. S. H. Salley and family moved here the latter part of last week from Mobeetie to take the pastorate of the local Methodist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Salley have two boys and one girl.

HONORED AT PARTY

Dell Johnson was honoree at a bridge party and kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. Bruce Johnson at the latter's home on Friday afternoon.

Pink and white were colors carried out in the party appointments. Guests composing two playing tables were Mmes. Al Simmons of Amarillo, Ray Preston, Gilbert Parish, Charles Spikes, Wilmon Tarrt, John Hambley, A. G. Furlow, Jr., and the honoree, Mrs. Charles Spikes won high score prize and Dell won bingo prize which was an array of kitchen gadgets.

A refreshment plate of ice cream and white cake was served at the close of the games.

HOST GAME CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith hosted the Game Club Tuesday evening when they entertained members and other guests with a steak barbecue in their back yard. The menu consisted of barbecued steaks, red beans, potato salad, onions, pickles, coconut cake, punch, tea and coffee.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Glen Coon, Butsie Hall, Jack Walker, M. A. Dunnahoo, R. B. Cope, Wiley Walker, K. L. Taylor, Homer Hart, Dale Johnson, John Hamblen and children Joan and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird and children Dolores and Ronnie of Odessa, spent from Monday until Wednesday in the homes of Mrs. Roy Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett.

Mrs. W. R. Martin and Reagan visited in Abilene Thursday and Friday and enrolled Reagan in McMurry for this fall and winter term.

Mrs. Grace Jackson and Mrs. Donley Stephenson of Abilene spent the week end in the Dr. John Hamblen home.

Willie Dean Hodges of Roscoe is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long.

Bonnie Rankin is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Overton and family, at Big Spring.

Mrs. Ollie Riddle returned to her home at Ovilla Friday after spending last week with her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Cope.

Mrs. Henry Parsons has accepted the position as secretary in the County Home Demonstration Agents and County Agricultural Agents (office). She is well qualified to give anyone any available information needed in the absence of the agents. Her office hours are 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock a. m. 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock p. m. When calling at the office please call at these hours.

Clyde Smith spent from Saturday until Monday in Abilene on business.

Lutherans, Legion Leading League

The Lutheran and Legion soft ball teams are leading the league so far the second half with two wins each.

The games for Thursday night this week are Fireboys vs Legion at 7:30; and Bulldogs vs Humble Oilers at 9:00.

Next Monday night the 7:30 game will be Lutherans vs Humble Oilers; the 9 o'clock game will be Bulldogs vs Legion.

CLOSING EXERCISES FOR COLORED SCHOOL FRIDAY

Closing exercises for the Loreline Colored School will be held in the high school gymnasium on Friday evening, June 11. The program will be furnished by students of the school.

Mrs. C. G. Fowler is teacher.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The group of Homemaking girls who are taking summer projects have completed their group project which was the making of lined drapes for the living room of the cottage. This group have made some plans for further decorations of the cottage and they gathered up some pieces of furniture which were donated to the Homemaking Department. The girls have started removing the old finish from these pieces and they will be refinishing later in the summer. We wish to thank those who donated this furniture.

We feel that we not only need to learn how to work, but that we also need to know how to spend some time in constructive play. So we packed a picnic supper and went to Sweetwater Park on a picnic and skating party Thursday night. A good time was reported by all even though we all helped polish the skating rink floor.

Those attending were Lynn Shepherd, La Joyce Beaty, Shirley Preston, Peggy Beaty, Edith Turnbow, Marcella Kidd, Virginia Patterson, Dorothy Cornutt, Isabell Compas, Beth Narrell, Mrs. W. H. Narrell, a club mother, Miss Veremema Freeman, the club sponsor, and Mary Loy Freeman, who was here visiting her sister before returning to Texas Tech where she will attend summer school.

Dr. Homer Johnson of Midland visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Sunday. Jerry Johnson returned home with him after spending two weeks with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Cranfill of Big Spring visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nuke Henderson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Janie visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgar, Jr. at Sweetwater Sunday. Terry Edgar returned with them and is spending this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son Acie of Lubbock visited relatives here Saturday night. They were accompanied by Gaynell Gunn of Harper, Kansas, who is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn.

Patsy Beaty is in Abilene this week attending the Young Peoples Assembly at McMurry College. Patsy was sent as a delegate from the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roddin and Donald Gene Black carried Mr. Ed Lee back to Midland Sunday after he spent last week in the Reddin home. They visited in the Lennis McCollum home and also attended the Midland rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith received a letter from Douglas this week saying he had completed the week of required salesman school at Nashville, Tennessee, and would start to work this week at Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Cliff McKay of Coleman spent Sunday with her brother, Alfred Richey, and Mrs. Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Deway Wilson of Sweetwater spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. B. Wilson.

Local Boy Receives Medal



Exclusive to The Mitchell County News.—Marine Sergeant Charles H. Hamilton of Loreline is shown in the above picture receiving the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal from Brigadier General Lawson H. M. Sanders, Assistant Commanding General, First Marine Air Wing, having performed duty with the Marine Aviation Units in the South Pacific during World War 2.

The ceremonies were held in observance of the Sesquicentennial establishment of the Navy Department. Master Sergeant Hamilton is with Marine Fighter Squadron 452 stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Israel Registers Diplomatic Victory By Agreeing to 'Cease Fire' Order; Lewis Quits First Coal Conference

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

PALESTINE: Diplomacy

What the Jews of Israel lacked in armed strength to resist Arab attacks against their new state they had made up in shrewd diplomacy.

It was just possible that the decisive blow of the Palestine war was struck when Israel, foreseeing military defeat, agreed to order its army to cease fire on all Palestine fronts if the Arabs would do the same.

That development, which took place as the battle for Jerusalem entered its sixth day in an unholy atmosphere of rattling guns, bursting shells and violent death, made the most favorable impression possible in the United Nations.

Thus having the onus of prolonging the Palestine fighting shifted suddenly to their shoulders alone, the Arabs were put on the spot in the U. N. and in world public opinion.

It was a clever diplomatic maneuver on the part of the Jews but, at least at the outset of this new line of circumstances, the Arabs were having none of it. They reiterated their determination to wrest all Palestine from control of the Jews.

Actually, all the Jews had done was to issue a surprise cease fire order in compliance with a U. N. security council request that the fighting be brought to a halt. Neither the security council nor anyone else had expected the request to be observed.

But that put it up to the Arabs who, faced with a deadline set by the U. N., were having trouble deciding whether or not to cease fire.

If they stopped fighting now they would have done so without attaining their prime objective—the revoking of Israel's claim to sovereign statehood. If they continued the war beyond the deadline they would be laying themselves open to possible security council sanctions of the economic variety.

SECURITY: Desperate Plight

President Truman came up with another sound plank to reinforce his campaign platform when he demanded that congress overhaul and broaden the social security program.

To relieve the "desperate" plight of the aged and needy in this inflationary period he called for a 50 per cent increase in old age insurance benefits and asked that 20 million more persons be protected.

He offered a five point program and said he wanted quick action on it. For three years, the President pointed out with some irritation, similar requests on his part have been shunted aside. This time he was asking:

1. A 50 per cent increase "at least" in old age and survivors' insurance benefits; allowing pensioners to earn up to \$40 a month instead of \$15 without losing benefits; raising of the tax rate from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent next January 1.
2. Extension of coverage to farm and domestic workers, the self-employed and others not now covered.
3. Broadening of unemployment insurance to cover employees of small firms (having fewer than eight workers), federal employees and others.
4. Disability insurance to protect workers from loss of earnings caused by sickness and injuries.
5. Increased federal benefits to match state aid for dependent children, the needy, aged and blind.

Whatever his motives in presenting the problem of inadequate social security benefits again at this time, Mr. Truman did have a good, even a noble, point.

"People whose sole income is from social security payments have just about reached the breaking point. All of them face a desperate struggle in trying to procure bare necessities at present prices."

Both President Truman and the aged and needy were hoping fervently that congress would be able to squeeze social security legislation into the crowded docket it had prepared for the month preceding adjournment.

As for congress itself, it was on the fence again.

ECONOMICS: Wage-Price

While prices continue to climb steadily, wage increases are beginning to show signs of leveling off, says the latest department of commerce report on inflation.

Possibility of a business recession, and with it the prospect for lower prices, vanished like mist in the sun after the foreign aid and military preparedness programs began to take shape in March, the department survey revealed.

DAIRYING: To a Crisis

While the U. S. dairy industry was busy promoting its 12th annual June Dairy Month for the purpose of selling more milk, butter, cheese and ice cream it also was taking a long, critical look behind the scenes and not liking what it saw.

Industry analysts had spotted what appeared to be a dangerous trend. In its simplest form the trend could be defined as an inexorable increase in the U. S. population.

At the root of the problem was a stubbornly entrenched economic condition whose factors were the war, widespread hunger abroad and domestic inflation.

Continuing high prices for beef and veal have been instrumental in sending many dairy cows or potential dairy cows to the slaughterhouse. Too many American dairy farmers have discovered how they could reduce their herds drastically, put more land into money-making grain crops, realize a greater profit and still have more leisure time.

Adding those conditions to the fact that during the past few years the nation has experienced about a 45 per cent increase in its birth rate, the dairy industry came up with a grim conclusion: If these circumstances continue at the present rate, and there is every likelihood that they will, by 1952 the U. S. will be approaching the critical point at which it no longer will be able to produce enough milk to satisfy its own needs.

That, according to some prognosticators, might mean strict rationing in a land which hitherto had literally flowed with milk and honey.

Biggest Switch

As a result, after 13 years less than half of all retired men of 65 years or more are receiving benefits from the old age and survivors insurance or the specific retirement systems of railroad and government workers. Average payment was only \$24.90 per month.

In contrast, the average payment for an old person receiving old age assistance, relief based on need, was \$37.42 per month. While about 1.9 million were receiving insurance payments, more than 2.2 million were getting old age assistance supplied by combined federal, state and local funds.

So it is clear that one of the basic objectives of the social security program, to do away with as much need for relief as possible by building up an insurance system which would pay adequate benefits, is meeting with only mediocre success.

Reason for this is the refusal of congress (1) to increase the tax provision from 1 per cent, and (2) to extend the provisions bringing more persons under the program. At present about 34 million persons are covered by old age and survivors insurance which includes most workers in commerce and industry.

But there are 22 million left out including 5 million farm operators, 1.6 million farm laborers, 1.7 million domestic servants, 6 million self-employed, 2 million federal employees and 3 million state and local government employees.

Nobody is around to criticize the appropriation which congress sets up for itself. Appropriation this year is \$5.9 million dollars which includes both houses, the library of congress and government printing office. Budget estimate of GPO was cut \$4.4 million dollars.

Of course it was quite improper to expose a child of pre-school age to a typewriter. It was not my mother's fault. Back in the '90s, some of us weren't vaccinated for anything but smallpox. I was too young to understand that at the time, and since typewriters were as rare as porcelain bathtubs in a city of 20,000, who could guess their evil influence? I suppose I oughtn't to accuse my parents because I became thoroughly insured to the use of the typewriter long before I could balance a pencil, and this fact did my handwriting no good.

At that time what was called "Spencerian" still was taught in the schools of New York state, but very few mastered it even without the curlicues and shading of earlier days. And just as I was getting so I could make the wobbly "M's" and the terrible "Q's", along came a new Pharaoh to my scholastic Egypt and introduced the "vertical system." That was probably where my uneducation really began. I unlearned the Spencerian all right, but I was never able to go vertical.

Nothing Important Is Ever Entered But to get back to diary-keeping, at least my diary-keeping. The illegibility of the entries in my diaries isn't really as important as the unimportance of their contents. Let me illustrate from one with a worn leather cover which I have at hand. It is dated 1914, a good year for a diary, but a bad diary for the world. The record of war days should have been chronicled dramatically as the beginning of the end of an epoch, an epoch which breathed its last in the midst of another war. But did my record do that? Let's look at June 23, 1914.

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WALTER SHELDON, WNU Correspondent

Social Security

UNLESS this congress does an about-face on the social security issue, which appears unlikely, this reporter's opinion is that the question of social security will become one of the important issues in the coming presidential campaign.

The social security act goes back to 1935, 13 years ago. Backbone of the act was the system of insurance through which the government collects from the worker and the employer an equal percentage of each payroll and at 65 years of age the employee would be eligible for retirement benefits based on his earnings.

Objective of the act was to provide income for aged persons so that they need not apply for relief. Another section of the act, provided for old age assistance. In the 79th congress, the last Democratic controlled congress, a study was made and an attempt fostered to extend the provisions of social security but a coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans prevented action.

In this congress, Republican controlled, all action has been away from extending social security rather than toward increasing its provisions. Some sources charge that the Republican party would like to see the whole act scrapped. At any rate this congress has been content with "freezing" social security taxes and has taken several thousand persons from under the act rather than bringing more persons under its insurance provisions.

As a result, after 13 years less than half of all retired men of 65 years or more are receiving benefits from the old age and survivors insurance or the specific retirement systems of railroad and government workers. Average payment was only \$24.90 per month.

In contrast, the average payment for an old person receiving old age assistance, relief based on need, was \$37.42 per month. While about 1.9 million were receiving insurance payments, more than 2.2 million were getting old age assistance supplied by combined federal, state and local funds.

So it is clear that one of the basic objectives of the social security program, to do away with as much need for relief as possible by building up an insurance system which would pay adequate benefits, is meeting with only mediocre success.

Reason for this is the refusal of congress (1) to increase the tax provision from 1 per cent, and (2) to extend the provisions bringing more persons under the program. At present about 34 million persons are covered by old age and survivors insurance which includes most workers in commerce and industry.

But there are 22 million left out including 5 million farm operators, 1.6 million farm laborers, 1.7 million domestic servants, 6 million self-employed, 2 million federal employees and 3 million state and local government employees.

Nobody is around to criticize the appropriation which congress sets up for itself. Appropriation this year is \$5.9 million dollars which includes both houses, the library of congress and government printing office. Budget estimate of GPO was cut \$4.4 million dollars.

Of course it was quite improper to expose a child of pre-school age to a typewriter. It was not my mother's fault. Back in the '90s, some of us weren't vaccinated for anything but smallpox. I was too young to understand that at the time, and since typewriters were as rare as porcelain bathtubs in a city of 20,000, who could guess their evil influence? I suppose I oughtn't to accuse my parents because I became thoroughly insured to the use of the typewriter long before I could balance a pencil, and this fact did my handwriting no good.

At that time what was called "Spencerian" still was taught in the schools of New York state, but very few mastered it even without the curlicues and shading of earlier days. And just as I was getting so I could make the wobbly "M's" and the terrible "Q's", along came a new Pharaoh to my scholastic Egypt and introduced the "vertical system." That was probably where my uneducation really began. I unlearned the Spencerian all right, but I was never able to go vertical.

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Washington Digest

Diary Doesn't Have to Tell Earth-Shaking Occurrences

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—The nation, and particularly the nation's capital, where we are highly national and international-conscious, is suffering as never before from the result of memories, good and bad. The Roosevelt epoch produced a rash of reminiscences—200 books about FDR, 32 of them just since his death.

Currently we have with us the Churchill war memoirs, as they are called, although when I was young and read "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes," I thought a memoir was something printed after a man's death. Of course Sherlock came back, so I suppose that legitimizes the terminology.

Winston Churchill was a great diary-keeper, as was his fellow-countryman, Samuel Pepys, whose stuff was so hot that the British government still hasn't released all of it. Franklin Roosevelt never kept a diary. His secretary of the treasury made up for this lack.

Henry Morgenthau assembled 900 volumes of about 350 pages each, totaling about 80 million words. The task must have kept three stenographers a day working in relays. He had the diaries bound, some said at government expense, although I daresay he paid for it in the end.

His was a lazy method. He didn't have to depend on his memory. He had a dictaphone in his office, and every word spoken in the supposed sanctity of his chamber in the treasury, overlooking the wide sweep of lawn and park that flows down to the Potomac, was duly transcribed. When the news of this epic achievement became public a terrible howl resulted and some of the volumes were returned to the government archives. What a man!

I wonder if diary-keepers are normal. I would hate to admit to a psychologist that I have kept a diary for years, even decades. I still keep one. I don't know how long ago I started, but I still have one slim, green volume, dated 1904. In my possession. The year 1904—that was just 15 years after another entry, not in my diary, but in my father's (diary-keeping is congenital) which stated "fine boy arrived 5 p. m." I may say the "fine" is the natural exaggeration of a proud parent who didn't know what he was in for.

At any rate, if diary-keeping is used against me, I have two outs—hardly anything, even of mild interest, is or will be recorded on the faded pages of my journals, and secondly, because I write such a vile hand that I can decipher only a few lines here and there myself.

My mother should have most of the blame for my bad handwriting, just as she is to blame for the fact that I can write at all. She was herself a writer and, unique as it was in those good old days, she possessed a typewriter, a stubby little affair, affectionately known as the "Blick."

Of course it was quite improper to expose a child of pre-school age to a typewriter. It was not my mother's fault. Back in the '90s, some of us weren't vaccinated for anything but smallpox. I was too young to understand that at the time, and since typewriters were as rare as porcelain bathtubs in a city of 20,000, who could guess their evil influence? I suppose I oughtn't to accuse my parents because I became thoroughly insured to the use of the typewriter long before I could balance a pencil, and this fact did my handwriting no good.

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Do we find the entry: "YESTERDAY ARCHDUKE FERDINAND WAS ASSASSINATED AT SARAJEVO?" We do not. We find this:

June 29. Lundi St. Pierre, St. Paul Bought Berlitz Greek Rustem Bey (The book was purchased in Paris, where the year's record began. The entry was made in Washington.)

While the ancient throne of Hapsburg was receiving the blood bath that was to sweep a half dozen rulers into oblivion I was buying a Berlitz textbook for the purpose of studying some foreign language—I have no idea which one except that it was one I never learned. Rustem Bey, I remember was the Turkish ambassador whom I had to interview.

In all justice, it may not be entirely the fault of my diary-making that I didn't record the assassination of the archduke. Nobody in America took the tragedy very seriously. At that time few Americans expected much else from Europe's royal families but assassinations or less respectable peccadilloes.

I ought to have known better than that since I had been helping cover the French foreign office for the two years preceding. But I had been drenched with war talk over there and had shaken it off when I returned. Europe almost immediately shrank into a dreamy domain of picture-book memory with no connection whatever with my work-a-day world.

Later on, to be sure, there is evidence that I, on second thought, felt I hadn't done my diary justice insofar as Ferdinand was concerned. But I always was feeling that way about my diary and never doing anything about it.

This, as I said, keeps my diaries from having the slightest value other than to exude a somewhat consciousness-stricken odor and remind me that the good young days were no better than those bad old ones insofar as my habits and conduct were concerned, for an honest diary certainly has to be well edited to conceal one's true character.

You note in its pages some high resolve or noble undertaking which was more important to you at the moment of recording than the opening of the Panama canal or the result of a presidential election. In a short year you read it over and are utterly unable to recall the slightest thing about the events chronicled.

Sometimes my old diaries, even though they record no event of great historical significance, sound quite timely. For example on October 3, 1914:

"Not much doing. I don't seem to be able to save my money." October 8: "The Belgian secretary appears; we consume quantities of beer and tell me his life story—a bore, but business." (Just the weary routine of the hard-working reporter)

Fortunately my space is running out. Nothing is more interesting to write or read about than oneself. Nothing is less interesting to anyone else. But I wish to prove my point, namely, that no matter how important diary-keeping may have been for the Churchills, the Marcos Polos or the Plutarchs, and perhaps therefore as harmful as important, mine was neither.

And I marvel that any newsman, press or radio, who lives in the midst of alarms, who "was there" when most things happened and told all in breathless detail via the copy-desk or microphone to millions of wide-eyed readers or listeners would ever think of writing it down afterward.

Note for instance a recent diary entry for June 8, 1947, which a brittle clipping of even date declares not only vibrantly but with perfect inexactitude "may go down in history as the day of the beginning of the real peace after World War II." (Lest you have forgotten, that was the day Secretary of State George C. Marshall proposed at Harvard university a new approach to European rehabilitation which later became the Marshall plan, then D.R.P. and finally the economic cooperation administration.)

Note my diary for that date: "A meeting of the Association of Radio News Analysts. Kallenborn to dinner."

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CANTLAND RICE

WARREN WRIGHT, Calumet's owner, Ben and Jimmy Jones, Calumet's two trainers, were looking on ahead as the 1948 Freshness arrived.

They had seen Calumet's whirlaway take the money-winning record away from Seabiscuit. They had seen the flashy Armed take the cold cash collection away from both Assault and Stymlie, only to have Hirsch Jacobs' \$1,500 claimer regain the lead in the race to be first to earn a million dollars in purses.

Ben and Jimmy Jones are not quite sure how the veteran Armed will come along. But both are pretty sure that whatever Stymlie turns in, Citation will beat it, putting Calumet ahead again.

With the Derby purse and over \$250,000 under his saddle, Citation faces the Freshness and the Belmont. That will mean close to another \$200,000.

But that isn't all. There is the American Derby at Chicago—there is the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs—there is the Suburban at Belmont—there is the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap—there is so much money on hand that racing can almost match some of these radio programs where, I understand, they will give away entire states fairly soon.

The big races on ahead for three-year-olds run from \$40,000 to \$100,000 and it is quite possible that Citation will finish his three-year-old career above the \$500,000 spot.

We talked with Ben and Jimmy Jones about this situation. The Jones boys are a trifle better than normally bright citizens. They would rather talk about what has already happened—or what might happen tomorrow—than about what might happen next month. They are not limb climbers. They have no use for limbs, except those limbs belonging to Calumet runners.

"You made \$1,400,000 or more," I said to Parnell Ben a year ago. "How much will you make this year with Citation, Coaltown, Fervent, Armed, Faultless and your two-year-olds, two millions?"

"All I know is what we've won so far," Ben said. Ben Jones counts no purses before they are collected and put in the bank. There is a rumor out that his two-year-olds will soon chase Citation and Coaltown off the tracks. It could happen.

Baseball's Upsets

It may be that the cold, raw, windy spring has had more to do with the two big league pennant races. Something has taken place that has an odd, lopsided look.

For example, if we owned a ball club and someone had offered us three pitchers, the odds are we would have broken both legs in a sprint for Ewell Blackwell, Hal Newhouser and Warren Spahn.

Well, it so happens that the last time we looked we discovered neither Blackwell nor Newhouser was among the first 40 in his respective league.

Both had been blasted and blistered, start after start, in the manner of a brace of rookies. Also Bob Feller had been chased to the showers two or three times.

Looking over these morbid details we discovered the Athletics and Indians leading the league, and the

THE FICTION CORNER

MESSAGE FOR THELMA

By ROBERT ARTHUR

TOM's note said that he would come at 11 for his things. By 10:30 Anne had packed all of his personal belongings into the three plaid bags and the wardrobe trunk, which she dragged empty into the foyer of the apartment and filled there. Tom was never punctual. He might come half an hour early or half an hour late, and she wanted to have everything ready in time so that she could be out when he came.

She did not linger over the packing or allow herself to feel anything, even when she put the set of cuff links and studs which had been her wedding gift to him and the silver-mounted military brushes she had given him on their first—and only—anniversary into the last bag.

I wonder if anyone else in New York uses military brushes, she caught herself thinking. I never knew any other man who did. A brief mental picture came to her of Tom before the mirror, making a determined effort with the brushes to force his sandy hair to stay in place. Then as quickly as it had come she banished it.

Surgical operations should be neat and clean. Even if it was something you were cutting out of your heart you mustn't linger over it.

Only when the three bags were standing beside the trunk in their scuffed sturdiness, strangely reminding her of Tom, did she have time to feel the emptiness within her. As if, in emptying the closet and bureau of his things, she had taken something from inside herself and packed it too.

To escape the curious numbness which gripped her, she turned swiftly and went for her hat and coat. In getting them from the closet beside the front door she saw the large pad which hung there where Thelma, the maid, could not help seeing it both on arriving and leaving. Thelma was a good worker, but forgetful. "Thelma—Please deliver refrigerator," said last Thursday's note, reminding her that this was Saturday, and Thelma would do no marketing for the weekend unless told. But Thelma might be gone before Anne returned, and—

Anne hesitated. Then, do everything just as always, she told herself. If you let go now, it'll just hurt worse and longer.

She slipped into her coat, forced herself to put on her hat with care. Then she took up the pencil that was tied to the pad by a red string and tried to think what she would need. Tomatoes, lettuce, oranges, bread, milk, coffee, she thought. Soup maybe. I don't know. I don't care what I eat.

Her fingers were curiously stiff as she wrote carefully, in neat capitals: **NEEDED.** She underscored the word, drew a line after it, then had just begun to write down the items she wanted Thelma to buy when she heard the elevator begin its humming rise.

Swift panic assailed her. It was early, but it might be Tom. He mustn't find her here. To see him again, not knowing even now what it was that had gone wrong, would be more than she could face. Her carefully maintained self-possession probably would go in a flood of tears and with it the last remnant of her pride, all that she had left, would be stripped from her. She dropped the pencil, leaving the note for Thelma barely begun, ran out the door and down the fire stairs

before the elevator could reach her floor. It didn't stop, after all. But the fear of being caught there by Tom's arrival stayed with her until she was outside and hurrying across to Washington Square. Only when she reached the small park did she slow her pace.

She found a bench in the cool sunshine and sat down. Then, watching the placid pigeons, the screeching children on skates, the mothers pushing carriages, and the old men playing checkers, she tried to keep her thoughts turned from what was happening. But it wasn't possible.

Why? The question persisted in asking itself. What went wrong? Why didn't it work out? She'd known it wouldn't be easy. A sports writer, Tom often had to

lege and trying to be a reporter. And Tom, spending more and more of his time with her until Anne, with her own need for him so strong had, in her disappointment and inability to guess what was wrong between them, provoked that scene which could not be made up.

So now he was taking away his things...

Anne looked at her wrist watch. In the turmoil of her thoughts, more than an hour had passed. She rose and thankfully started back toward the apartment. Tom certainly would have come and gone by now. Anyway it was over. She could start rebuilding her life somehow. At least, she was thinking as she put her key into the door, she had kept her emotions in control.

Then she opened the door. And all thought fled. He had not left. His trunk and bags were still there, and he was standing beside them.

"Anne," Tom said, as woodenly she closed the door behind her, holding to the knob for support. "Anne!"

He took a step toward her. His voice was rough with urgency. She



Swift panic assailed her as she heard the elevator begin its humming rise. He mustn't find her here. She left the message unfinished and hurriedly fled.

be away for several days, sometimes even for weeks. And the time when he was gone was just a series of empty days and nights in which she missed him so much the sense of his absence was almost a physical ache.

But she'd known how it would be, and knowing, had accepted the job of making their marriage work. She had never fretted or wept when Tom had to be away. She'd kissed him goodbye lightly and welcomed him back in the same spirit. She hadn't clung to him when he left or fussed over him when he returned. Men hated that.

She had never let him guess the horrible loneliness that stayed with her when he was away on an assignment, lest it make him feel guilty for leaving her alone so much. And she'd kept her job, writing store copy, not because she liked or needed it but because it helped fill the days of waiting when he was away.

But she hadn't let the job come between her and the home she was trying to make for him. With the help of Thelma and much forethought, she had kept it running so smoothly the mechanics of housekeeping never had intruded upon the time they did have together. And yet—

She still could not analyze it. Why Tom gradually had become dissatisfied and restless. Had taken to making excuses for staying away even when he was not on an assignment.

Then had come the blonde girl, Marion something, fresh out of col-

tried to turn, tried to open the door to flee, but his hands caught her. "Anne, we've been fools. Or at least I have. I need you. I know it. I never stopped knowing it. It was just that—you didn't seem to need me."

"Didn't need you, Tom?" In surprise she ceased her blind efforts to release herself, to look up at him in astonishment. "But I do. I've always needed you. The times when you were away—"

And then, without warning, the tears came. It was the first time she ever had let him see her cry. Men hated weepy women, but when the tears were over, something cold and dead inside her had been washed away.

She dried her eyes on Tom's handkerchief and held her lips up to his kiss. And she knew then, somehow, what he meant. She had made their marriage a thing light and gay—and it had been too light, too gay. With her casual goodbyes and her bright welcomes she had hid her emotions too well. That men hate emotion had been her guiding principle.

But a good marriage has depths. A woman must feel needed; but so must a man, too. In avoiding one extreme she had gone to another.

Tom tried, in awkward sentences, to explain. Tried to tell her about the blonde Marion, whose need for his help and advice had almost made him think that he—but he didn't have to explain. She understood all he said, and more. Only when he finished was she bewildered.

"If you hadn't let me know, though," Tom said then, his square, nicely ugly features twisted in a grin that was tight with the knowledge of how close their escape had been, "if you hadn't put it where I couldn't miss it—"

But she was able to still the question on her lips before it was spoken. For she saw the direction of his look, and followed it to see the message for Thelma which she had begun, directing her to buy tomatoes and other items, but had not stayed to finish. And what the abruptly broken-off message said now, instead was: "**NEEDED**—TOM."

Tricks for Teens

By NANCY PEPPER

OLD STUFF

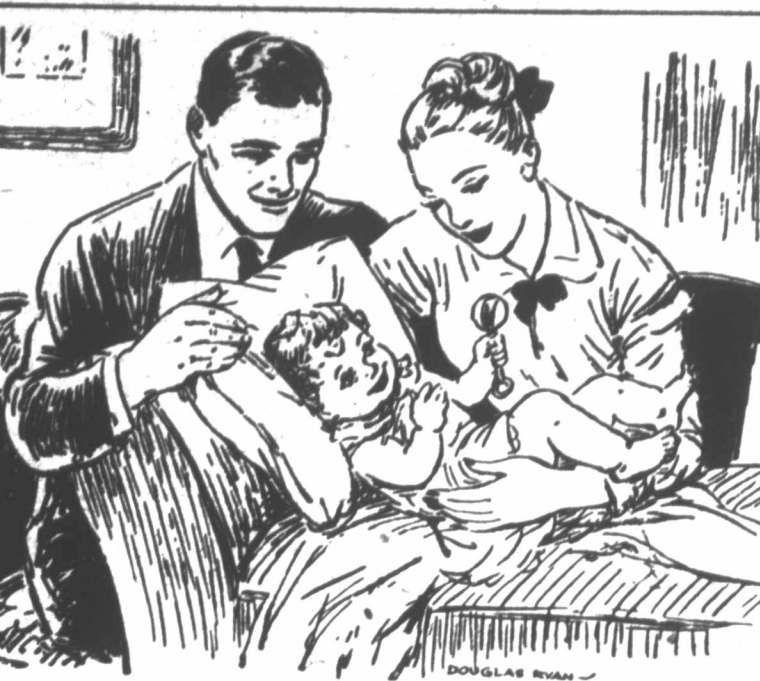
We know what you did with last year's coat—you cut it off into a shortie. We know what you did with last year's sack dress—you converted it into a new long length skirt with elastic around the top. But we don't know what you did with last year's jabberwocky. How's about cutting it up for this year's small talk? You can start on these: **KILROY WAS HERE**—But he hasn't been around lately. **OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD**—You don't care whether he does or not. **THAT'S A JOKE, SON**—It's not any more.

HUBBA, HUBBA—If all the Hubbas used today were laid out to end, they wouldn't make even one whistle at the Corner Casbah.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Should a Crippled Woman Marry?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



There is nothing in the loss of an arm to keep you from being a loving wife, a happy mother, a successful woman.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HAS a girl who has lately suffered a painful and permanent disability the right to marry the man to whom she was engaged before the accident that has handicapped her?

That is the question a New York state girl, Edith Wilson, asks me and she tells me the story. She was graduated from college four years ago, worked as a private secretary to a commercial artist, found herself talented as an artist, too, and at the same time fell in love with her employer. All this went like a roseate dream, and their wedding was all set.

Then Edith was in a motor smash-up; Phil was driving, but it was not Phil's fault that a van, out of control, shot across the right-hand lane and crashed Phil's car into a wall. Edith woke up in a hospital and for some weeks they fought to save the crushed elbow, but in the end it had to go and the right hand with it. At first she took the blow, I gather, as a woman of strong character would, but it meant the cruel end of all her hopes.

She says now that she will not and cannot marry Phil; give him a crippled wife, a woman who is fated to be forever conspicuous because of that missing arm.

Phil Still Loves Her

When Phil tells her that it makes no difference in his love, she merely sighs. She knows in her heart that it does. Theirs would have been a successful business together, but a small one. Their home would be Phil's country studio. They had planned to cook meals, do housework together.

Edith feels that that dream is over. In her despair she doesn't want to see Phil or to talk about the past at all. She wants to get away, to earn her obscure living somewhere, far away from all the world she knew before—just to get away!

But how can she make a fresh start with only a left hand to help her? The future looks all dark and she wants disinterested advice. What would be the wise and right thing to do?

The wise thing, I think, Edith, would be to put off that marriage for some time, perhaps a year. At 23 that is not too long to wait. Then during that time, go about your life as naturally as you can. Go back to the office, file letters, answer the telephone, lunch with Phil, try to make yourself in every way just what you were a few months ago. Ask him not to discuss future plans, just to let you go ahead normally and get yourself adjusted.

It may help you to remember that some thousands of your fellow Americans, almost all young men of about your age, are facing the same hard problem. Some are blind, some armless, legless, some disfigured, some never to recover from even more serious nervous and mental disabilities.

Quietly and bravely, because everyone forgets their sacrifices and their predicament, these men must make their way into a new world, must postpone their hopes of marriage, of homes of their own, until they overcome the new, unexpected difficulty that the war brought into their lives.

You'll find that you can do an amazing lot with only one hand. I know this because my own right arm was out of commission for eight weeks a few years ago, and

Lipstick for Blind Women
LOS ANGELES.—Two veteran vaudeville troupers have invented a device to aid blind women put their lipstick on straight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sylvester were walking down the street when they noticed a well-dressed, blind woman with smeared lipstick. They then designed a metal case in the shape of a pair of lips, bowed on top and straight on the bottom. A blind girl merely has to fit the container to the corners of her mouth



...she's so sweet and busy...

COURAGE

People commonly regard courage as a soldierly attribute which properly belongs on the battlefield. Due to the wide newspaper coverage of heroic deeds during wartime, most Americans synonymously associate courage with war. But courageous conduct exists bountifully in the daily lives of numerous Americans.

Edith lost her right arm in an automobile accident. At the time she was very much in love with Phil and the catastrophe occurred shortly before they were to be married. Phil still professes his love for her but Edith feels that she will burden him inasmuch as she is now a helpless cripple. She wants to forget about marrying Phil, flee from everything associated with him and start her life anew.

Miss Norris suggests that Edith postpone her marriage for a year during which time she should attempt to regain her former self and strive to adjust herself to her handicap.

Two types of Edith may result from her attempt at self-adjustment: One, a bitter, self-pitying, irascible Edith; the other an Edith radiating courage, happiness and love.

I drove a car, cooked garden lunches for a big family, wrote typewriter letters—all slowly, of course, but with increasing easiness. You probably will decide to have an artificial arm, which is a real help.

After a year your nerves will be quieter, you will have discovered what you can do and what you can't, and I hope you and Phil will have learned that even under the changed circumstances you want to be married. Believe me, time will work its usual miracle even with this stunning blow. There is nothing in the loss of an arm to keep you from being a loving wife, a happy mother, a successful woman. That is entirely yours to decide.

You can make your misfortune your great advantage if through it you grow kinder, wiser, stronger, the sort of woman to whom other troubled spirits turn for help. If you rise above this dark time to happiness, concentrating your interest on the other members of your group and their affairs, you will begin by lifting the darkest shadow from their lives, right here and now.

Most of us don't have to take so severe a trial, in so visible and concrete a form. But every one of us has to face terrible reality sooner or later, every one of us has to accept the thing we would have said was completely unbearable. You are facing yours now, and it is for you to say whether the family's comment on Edith in the next few years is going to be "Poor thing, she's never gotten over it and you can't blame her!" It just gives you the blues to be with her!" or "Edith's wonderful. You never think of it, she's so sweet and so busy—there isn't a man in town that doesn't envy Phil his home and his wife and his children."

Johnny Sands won Shirley Temple from Cary Grant when he played the young basketball hero in "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," but he loses her in "Baltimore Escapee." She's won by John Agar, her husband.

Benny Vanusa is boosting the American Association for the United Nations. She learned about it at a gathering at the home of Myrna Loy and Gene Markey, and now is urging all her friends to join.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

MACDONALD CAREY made his one Broadway assignment so memorable that people still remember him in the lead opposite Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." Paramount grabbed him, but not until after he had left to spend three years in the marine corps and returned to make "Suddenly It's Spring" did the studio realize that he is an excellent actor with charm and definite appeal. They started him with Betty Hutton in "Dream Girl" and with Paulette Goddard in "Hazard." You'll see him also in "Abigail, Dear Heart" and "The Great Gatsby." After his New York vacation he heads for Hollywood and a super-western, with a chance to play a villain, at last.

Betty Hutton is credited with the best job ever done of singing in synchronization with an off-stage voice. Until now, Larry Parks held the record for his work in "The Jolson Story." Nadine Conner sang



BETTY HUTTON

"One Fine Day" for "Madame Butterfly" scenes in "Dream Girl," and Betty did a fine job of pretending to do the singing before the cameras.

We hear that the reason Joan Crawford backed out of doing "Mildred Pierce" on a "Screen Guild Players" broadcast was that she was scared of working before a live audience; had expected to do it in a closed studio.

Apparently other actresses just have no chance to compete with Loretta Young. Once again, for the fourth straight year, she has been acclaimed by the National Institute of Voice Teachers for her speaking voice.

Something new has happened to the Bing Crosby programs. The show now is broadcast directly from the tape on which it is first made, instead of being transferred to large transcription discs. American Broadcasting company says this makes the broadcasts absolutely indistinguishable in quality from "live" ones which are aired directly from the studio.

Probably the most unusual fan letter of the season is the one Art Linkletter received from aviator Paul Mantz. He wrote that during his last two transcontinental speed record flights he came in on the beam of Link's "House Party."

Following the late, beloved Tom Breneman on "Breakfast in Hollywood" was a tough assignment, but Garry Moore had letters from several thousand fans at the end of his first week, telling him how well he was doing. His success on "Club Matinee," then with Durante and recently as master of ceremonies of "Take It or Leave It" made him a natural for the job.

Robert Ryan moved into his new home after completing a co-starring assignment in "Bad Man of Black Forest," but he and his wife slept on the floor the first two nights. Movers had delivered all the furniture to a house several doors away.

Odds and Ends... Elsiebeth Erie ("Big Sister") is a walking directory of information about the Chicago Cubs. That has been her team since childhood... Reese Taylor of "Road of Life" has the apartment-hunting story of the season—he was offered a lease on an apartment if he would take care of the landlady's cat... Joanne Trunk, "Miss America" of 1931, is a waitress in a studio commissary... Lou Kooloff, music director of CBS' "Blondie," isn't doing much talking these days; his jaw was broken in a fracas with an unruly horse, so conversation is limited until the jaw wiring is removed.

Johnny Sands won Shirley Temple from Cary Grant when he played the young basketball hero in "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," but he loses her in "Baltimore Escapee." She's won by John Agar, her husband.

Benny Vanusa is boosting the American Association for the United Nations. She learned about it at a gathering at the home of Myrna Loy and Gene Markey, and now is urging all her friends to join.

Build This Set of Lawn Furniture Yourself.

If in need of lawn furniture, build it yourself and save money. Full size patterns are available that simplify building the matching chairs and settee illustrated above. A smaller size chair, suitable for children two to eight years of age, can also be constructed from a pattern. Youngsters will be happy to join the family circle if they have a chair they can call their own. Nothing seems to be quite so important to the young ones as having things "just like Dad's".



The Full Size Woodworking Pattern provides a complete list of materials needed, step by step directions and full size patterns for cutting each part. It's the dress pattern idea applied to the flat surface of lumber. No special tools or skill are required. All the materials specified by each pattern are stock size and readily available at lumber yards everywhere. So, for fun over a weekend, build one or more of these pieces. Get the youngster to help. Have him sandpaper each piece, let him hold the pieces as you drill holes. Explain why you use glue and screws at every joint to hold parts together and to keep moisture out. If he's lent a hand building this chair you'll find him taking considerably better care of it.

Materials for two chairs can be purchased for less than one chair costs ready made. Make adult size chairs from Pattern No. 32 and a matching settee from Pattern No. 39. Child size chair is Pattern No. 132. Send 25c for each pattern No. 32 Pattern No. 132. Send 50c for Pattern No. 39 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Department W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS

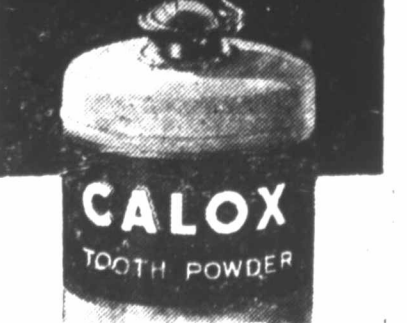
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TO SOOTHE ITCH RASH OR TETTER

Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAYS OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and astringent medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting—or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 35c. Get a package today.

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



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Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



CHANGE of LIFE?

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Approved for G.I. Training

Thirty-Three Years

Grace Hall Crowell

HOW young he was, how soon his time so past! A picture through the coming years, how soon the little boy of his kind, And that through the long years of his kind.

You had those years not gone their swift way, Had their significance been felt to mine, They would be different in the land today, No faith would lift, no heart could hope again.

Thank God, thank God for these years' past, Thank God for giving life to you, to me, "Out of the glory that was mine before, The world was..." and the glory yet to be.

The decades pass for him, the bright light, The sunny years for him, the glow so soft, The dreamlike years, that we might know the white High dreams of youth within the heart.

For thirty-three long years that life has led, The weekly needs for us, we thank Thee, God.

The Mitchell County News

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

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

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



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

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Poe Burleson, Mildred Coffee, Mrs. W. H. Jean, Mrs. Horace Gibson, Mrs. Earl Musick, Mrs. J. F. Aulor, Betty Aulor, Mrs. Lee May, and Mrs. E. H. Moore.

Tonsillectomy: Linda Darden and Patsy Kay Bates.

Surgery: Mrs. Frank Shultz. Born to Messrs and Meses. John Brasuell, a girl on June 7, whom they named Linda Kay; Wright Hock, a girl on June 8, whom they named Susan Khea.

Mrs. R. E. Bennett and Earl Jackson of Lubbock spent last week here on business.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Green of Hermleigh spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Peterson and Mrs. Green attended the gift tea honoring Mrs. Arthur Yarbrough at the Bond home Thursday afternoon.

Al Simmons of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. S. Thomas. Mrs. Simmons and son returned with him after spending ten days with her mother. Other guests in the Thomas home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duke of Rotan, Mrs. C. H. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. West have been in Odessa the past two weeks where he is working.

Among those receiving degrees from Texas Technological College at Lubbock when the graduation exercises were held Monday evening were Marvin and James Brights, Elvis Lee, and Mrs. Byron Bennett. Those from Lorraine who attended the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Harve Beights and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bond, Mrs. Marvin Beights, Mrs. Jim Lee and granddaughter Annie Lee Slau ghter, and Mrs. Lily Bennett.

Church

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 7:15 p. m.
Evening Worship 8 p. m.
Monday
W. M. U. 3 p. m.
R. A's and G. A's 4 p. m.
Wednesday
Midweek Service 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:15
Evening Worship 8:00
Mid Week Service 8:00
Wednesday

Church of Christ

Lorraine, Texas
WELCOMES YOU!
K. E. Freeland, Minister
Regular Services each Lord's Day as follows:
Bible School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Class 7 p. m.
Preaching 8 p. m.
Mid-week Service 8 p. m.
Wednesday
Morning Subject: The second of the series on "The Church."
Evening Subject: The second of the series on "Where are the Dead?"

A great interest is being shown in these services. "Come, let us reason together."

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT IN ONE HOUR.
YOUR 35c BACK.
If not pleased, The germ grows DEEPLY. To kill it, you must REACH it. Get TEOL at any drug store. A STRONG fungicide, made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches More Germs. Today at Combs Drug.

Professional Directory

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Quality Watch Repairs
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At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in COLOZADO CITY

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If You Want To
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See

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FIRE & RAIL INSURANCE
AND
CAR INSURANCE
SEE

Woodrow Pratt

K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

Dr. John H. Hamblen

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Auto Supply

SPIKES and SON
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GLEANERS CLASS

Mrs. J. D. McDonald has hosted to members of the Gleaners Sunday School class Tuesday afternoon, June 8, with Mrs. W. R. Waggoner and Mrs. J. H. Carlock co-hostesses.

The program was opened by singing the class song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," with Mrs. McDonald at the piano and Mrs. T. R. Bennett leading. Mrs. Marshall Bruce led the prayer.

The short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. B. Mahon. Mrs. C. W. Morris gave \$25 through the class for the church building fund.

Mrs. J. G. Bruce brought the Bible lesson from the first seven chapters of Amos. Closing prayer was by Mrs. T. R. Bennett.

Refreshments of freezer cream and coconut cake were served to Meses. J. G. Bruce, C. C. Hamilton, Frank Beights, C. W. Morris, J. B. Mahon, W. S. Thomas, Marshall Bruce, G. W. Hendrick, C. T. Beights, G. A. Hutchins, and T. R. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marchbanks and children returned to their home at Fort Worth Friday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin. Other guests in their home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd Martin and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Martin and baby of Looney.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Sprunk and family of Santa Ana, California, visited a short time Friday, and MTSgt. and Mrs. R. C. Gray and sons spent Friday night and Saturday in the Alfred Richey home. They were enroute to Cherry Point, N. C. to visit relatives. The Sprunks and Gray's are friends of MTSgt. and Mrs. Harris Hamilton.

Mrs. F. N. Kelley and children Mara Lea and Patsy, of Odessa arrived last week and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brans. The Brans and Mrs. Kelley visited over the week end with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore and family at Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan of Shreveport, La. were also visitors in the Moore home. Marva Lea remained to spend two weeks in the Moore home.

Mrs. Lorene Moore and daughter, Mrs. Louise Young, of Odessa are here visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Turnbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Spikes of Dallas spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Valley View and Mrs. Darrel Smith and daughter of Ackerley spent Sunday in the Jim Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harris and children spent last weekend with relatives at Hico. Her sister, Miss Barbara Mumerlyn, returned with them to spend this week in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabus Hall and children of Hermleigh spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Land.

Ben Bowlin carried his mother, Mrs. S. Y. Bowlin, back to her home at Ackerley Thursday after she had visited in their home since Sunday.

Rita Beights of Milland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beights.



HARLEY SADLER
for the
STATE SENATE
24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

KILL RED ANTS!

Rid your premises of Red or Cutter Ant Beds with
DURHAM'S RED ANT BALLS
At a cost of less than 5¢ per dozen. Easy to use. Just dissolve balls in water and pour in dense and goodby ants. In handy 5¢ and 50¢ jars at your druggist or
REDDIN DRUG STORE

NOTICE!

The ACE CAFE will

Reopen Saturday

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We have thoroughly reconditioned the interior of the building and fixtures and are prepared to serve you with good food in a clean place.

WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

Ace Cafe

J. B. Ward, Mgr.

Read The Merchants Ad's And Save Money.



BUYING APPLIANCES ON TIME?

If you want to save money, you can't do better than to finance your purchase thru this Bank. Our low-cost plan is streamlined to meet your individual needs. Rates are low. Terms can be arranged to suit your own budget. Service is fast, without needless red-tape. Be wise. When you buy a refrigerator, washer or any other appliance on time, get maximum savings—finance thru this Bank.

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A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION
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Crumblized Nutrena Grower

LET NUTRENA GROWER CRUMBLIZED HELP YOU
GROW BETTER PULLETS.

To prove the value of Nutrena Grower Crumblized, two lots of light breed chicks, 8 weeks of age, were put on two growing rations. Ingredients in each ration were the same. The only difference was that one ration was in mash form—the other, CRUMBLIZED!

Results: More Early Eggs

During November, their first laying month, pullets fed on NUTRENA GROWER CRUMBLIZED produced an average of 3 1/2 more eggs per bird, than those fed mash.

ALMOST 1/4 POUND MORE BODY WEIGHT
At the end of the 21st week, pullets fed Nutrena Grower Crumblized averaged .45 pounds more body weight than the mash-fed pullets.

Only \$5.95 per 100

STARTED CHICKS that will make excellent fryers
AT BARGAIN PRICES

Craghead Hatchery

LORRAINE, TEXAS



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"FIXER-UPPER"

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

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The Right Gift for Father



TIES TIE CLASP WATCHES
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS WATCH BANDS
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Lorraine Drug

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NOTICE!

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES ON GREYHOUND LINES

New departure and arrival times,
Improved service on many schedules.

CHECK WITH GREYHOUND AGENT
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- ✓ FOR TRAVEL BARGAINS
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Schedule changes effective June 15.

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FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION

Colorado Floral Co.

Call 107 or 65
MRS. BOY BAIRD

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ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

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FOR SALE

For Sale—Weaning size pigs. E. L. Chitsey. 4-1tc

For Sale—Summerous Hi-Bred first year re-cleaned and aerated cotton seed. Jess L. Smith, 2 miles west of Roscoe. 52-6tp.

For Sale—Baby's play pen, in good condition. Mrs. Robert Mote. 4-1tc

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

Hospital and Surgical Expense policy, ages 1 day to 80 years. American Security Life Co. W. P. Mayes. 3-tfc

Mrs. Bill Cates and daughter Patricia Dell returned to their home at Thalia Tuesday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Sweet & Clean



PHONE 72



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

Berries to sell. Need some berry pickers. E. H. Hendricks on the former C. W. Palmer place. 1-tfc

Plums are ready to gather. L. E. Crutcher. 4-2tr

For Reliable Painting and Kementing call 72. George Leggett. 24tp

For Rent—Two large rooms and bath. Mrs. W. E. Clopton 1p

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nance of Midland spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart, and in the Kenneth Butler home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin and children spent the week end with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morrell, at Sterling City.

Wanda Smith spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Wanda is employed by Staniland Oil Co. and is being transferred from Midland to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James returned to their home at Abilene Monday after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crownover and children of Crane spent the week end here with relatives.

Surprise guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donnell Sunday were members of Mrs. Donnell's family who gathered for a family reunion. Guests included her father, M. B. Nichols of Sweetwater. Others from Sweetwater were Mrs. Riddle and grandson, Mrs. Cary Barrett and John Barrett; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrett of Champion, and Mrs. Freeman and daughter of Grand Saline.

Mrs. Nora Jones returned last week after spending five months with her sister-in-law at Borger. Two weeks before returning she went to Atoka, Oklahoma, and visited her daughter, Mrs. Alec Gilbreath and family. Her son, Harold Jones, has been transferred to the state of Colorado. He is working for the Huber Oil Company.

Pat and Janet Long of McKinney are here spending the summer with their grandmother Mrs. O. K. Morgan, and with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Porter. They and Sarah Pratt and Jackie Coffee were week end guests in the Porter home.

Political Announcements

The Mitchell County News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 24, 1948.

FOR COUNTY CLERK: Gilbert R. Leach (Re-election)

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHTER PRE. 5: Robert (Bob) Horton (Re-election)

FOR SHERIFF: J. N. (Nick) Narrell (Re-election) Carl Golden

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: H. A. (Harry) Pond (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 4: C. C. (Charlie) Hamilton Moody Richardson (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: Bruce Hart (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mrs. Ed Womack (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sam Bullock

For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE H. MAHON (Re-election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY (32nd Judicial District) Eldon B. Mahon

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE (32nd Judicial District): A. S. Mauzey (Re-election)

FOR STATE SENATOR, 24th Senatorial District: Harley Sadler Pat Bullock (Re-election)

Those from Bauman who attended the West Side Singing Convention at Rogers Sunday, June 6, were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lee and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miles and Wanda Faye Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Tahoka spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spikes and Jimmie. Jimmie returned with them to visit this week.

Miss Minnie Strain of Colorado City was a guest of Mrs. Al Simmons in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, last Friday. They were friends while attending McMurry College.

Pierce Givens of Hobbs, N. M. is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drw Givens.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Odessa and Mrs. J. D. Green and daughter of Houston came in Tuesday and are visiting this week in the D. L. Collier and Mrs. Gertrude Peterson homes.

Miss Mary Loy Freeman, who is attending school at Texas Tech in Lubbock, spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Miss Vernemba Freeman. They left Friday afternoon to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman, at Clyde.

Miss Lillie Nelson returned Monday after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson at Putnam and in the Clark, Tabor and A. H. Nelson, Jr. homes at Clyde. While at Putnam the group made a very enjoyable trip to Lake Brownwood.

Miss Vada Hart of Toler, is here visiting in the Percy Bond home.

Mrs. Joe Rober's and L. the Nell of Coahoma visited in the Nuke Henderson home Friday.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett hosted a surprise party Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Ro. Baird on her birthday.

A picnic supper with freeze ice cream and chiffon cake was

We Print Anything from business cards to the bound catalog. Whatever it may be in printing consult us first.

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS



Think of Dad in this way of

TIE AND SHIRT

or

SPORT SHIRT

SOX

UNDERWEAR

SHOES

PANTS

Something nice for him

MARTIN'S MENS STORE

Welding and Repair Shop

ACETYLENE and ARC WELDING

ALL KINDS REPAIR WORK ON CARS, TRACTORS and COMBINES

ALL WORK ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

Clark Sturdivant

Located in quonset building near Cecil Moore Hamble Service Station

AIR Conditioner

The One You Have Been Waiting For

It Is Portable

Moves from room to room.

Uses only 1 1/2 gallons of water every 200 hours.

Ask for a demonstration—no obligation.

J. L. CASE

Walker Motor Co.

PONTIAC

PHONE 142 SALES & SERVICE

LORAIN, TEXAS

SALES & SERVICE

Mrs. Minnie Fairbairn and Mike Looby spent the week end with Richard Looby at Midland. Richard returned with them and is visiting Mrs. Fairbairn this summer.

Carol Bererly of Rotan spent Thursday night with Jean Walker. They went to Muleshoe Friday and attended the wedding of a college friend, Miss Helen Holt.

Mondays

Are Fun Days

When you give your wash board the old heave-ho and send a bundle out... You'll find that for low rates, quick return, and fine work, Woods Laundry is the best!

Air conditioned for your comfort.

Woods Laundry



STARRED AT OUR STORE

VALUES SAVINGS QUALITY

EVERLITE

Flour 25 lb 1.79

Salad Dressing Qt .49

WHOLE, HEAVY SYRUP No. 2 1/2 can Apricots .25

WES TEX CANE HALF GALLON Syrup .59

No. 2 1/2 Can 2 FOR Sweet Potatoes .25

SOUR, GALLON Pickles .99

Market

FOREQUARTER

Roast lb .50

Longhorn Cheese lb .65

House & Green

Grocery & Market

Keyed TO BETTER LIVING...

the home that is wired for **Full Use of Summer-Comfort Appliances**

There's a lot of thinking and planning being done now which will result in the building of many new homes and much remodeling and modernizing of existing homes during the coming summer.

Right now, while all this thinking and planning is going on, is the time to make sure that the house you build, or the one you remodel, will be wired to provide for **FULL USE** of your summer-comfort appliances.

Without adequate wiring—enough circuits to provide plenty of outlets and switches for your summer-comfort appliances without overloading and electric wires large enough to carry the increased load—your whole plan may be upset. Summer-comfort appliances can efficiently do their job of keeping you cool and comfortable only when they have an adequate wiring system from which to operate.

When you plan to add attic fans, room coolers or other summer-comfort appliances, consult your electrical contractor-dealer, architect or builder about adequate wiring.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

LOREX Theatre

LORAIN, TEXAS

THU. FRIDAY

JUNE 10-11

Margaret Mitchell's story of
the Old South

Gone With The Wind

In Technicolor

Starring

Clark Gable as Rhett Butler
Leslie Howard, Olivia De-
Havilland and presenting
Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'-
Hara.A SHORT SUBJECT
WITH EACH FEATURE

SATURDAY

JUNE 12

Charles Starrett in
West Of Dodge City

FOX NEWS

Each

SUNDAY & MONDAY

SUNDAY-MONDAY

JUNE 13-14

Ronald Reagan, Shirley Tem-
ple in Warner Bros.

That Hagen Girl

With Rory Calhoun and Lois
Maxwell

FOX NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

JUNE 15-16

Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter
Herbert Marshall in

High Wall

MGM's Towering Thriller!

DARTO

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

JUNE 17-18

Margaret O'Brien, Angela
Lansbury, George Murphy,
Phyllis Thaxter in

Tenth Avenue Angel

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
And the Best In Entertainment

FARM NEWS

According to final tabulations \$130,423.48 was paid to farmers and ranchers of Mitchell County for cooperating in the 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program. It is estimated that this amount constituted approximately 60% of the average expense to the individual for the conservation work.

A detailed review of the account revealed 961 payments were earned on 828 farms and ranches. On 123 farms, 2,334,137 feet of approved terraces were constructed which is about 442 miles with an average of 3.6 miles per farm. There were 36,797 cubic yards of earth approved in constructing approximately 18,000 feet of diversion terraces on 25 farms. 28 tanks totaling 74,714 cubic yards were constructed on 21 farms and ranches.

There were 63,295 acres of cropland listed on the contour (following terraces or established guide lines) 60 days prior to planting. 454 farms qualified for the listing practice. Contour farming row crops was the most widely used practice, 746 farms having qualified on 99,132 acres.

Cover crops of winter legumes (vetch and winter peas) seeded in fall of 1946 qualified covering approximately 350 acres on 15 farms.

Prickly pear and cactus were eradicated on 2848 approved acres.

On 19 farms and ranches 326 pounds of pasture grasses were seeded.

20% superphosphate was used on 65 farms and ranches principally for 1947 fall seeded winter legumes and permanent pasture. Almost 131 tons (261,650 pounds) of this material was used.

Other practices included three wells for livestock water and 350 acres of contour strip cropping.

The 1947 County Committee was J. W. Watson, Colorado City, operating in the Southwest portion of the county; Hulet (Gramp) Williams, vice chairman, Route 3, Colorado City, farming South of Colorado City in the Payne community; and Delma W. Haralson, Route 1, Lorraine, operating near the Scurry County line North of Lone Wolf Mountain. All three of the committeemen were re-elected and are serving for

FOR VETERANS ONLY... School Transfer



PLANNING TO CHANGE SCHOOLS AT THE END OF THIS SEMESTER?

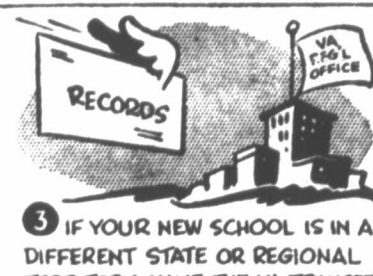
HERE'S HOW GI BILL STUDENTS CAN SPEED-UP THE NECESSARY PAPER WORK AND ASSURE PROMPT DELIVERY OF SUBSISTENCE CHECKS



1 GET A CERTIFICATE OF SATISFACTORY PROGRESS FROM THE SCHOOL YOU'RE LEAVING



2 ASK VETERANS ADMINISTRATION FOR A SUPPLEMENTAL CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBILITY



3 IF YOUR NEW SCHOOL IS IN A DIFFERENT STATE OR REGIONAL TERRITORY HAVE THE VA TRANSFER YOUR RECORDS TO THE APPROPRIATE REGIONAL OFFICE



4 GIVE YOUR NEW ADDRESS TO THE VA TO AVOID DELAY IN DELIVERY OF SUBSISTENCE CHECKS

NOTE: FOR HELP IN TAKING THESE STEPS SEE THE VETERANS' COUNSELOR AT YOUR COLLEGE OR YOUR NEAREST VA OFFICE

the 1943 program year. The committee advises that some 1948 funds are now available for conservation work. People interested in qualifying for assistance should contact the county office for details. This should be attended to in the near future since only limited amount of money is available.

Mrs. Norris Porter and children of Denison, and Mrs. Jack Cook and baby of Garden City arrived Sunday and are spending ten days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson. Dr. Porter accompanied Mrs. Porter and children to Lorraine and returned by plane to Denison Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowens and son Ronnie of Vernon spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Mrs. P. F. Murry of Lubbock was a guest over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Belights.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry and baby of College Station are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Valley View, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry.

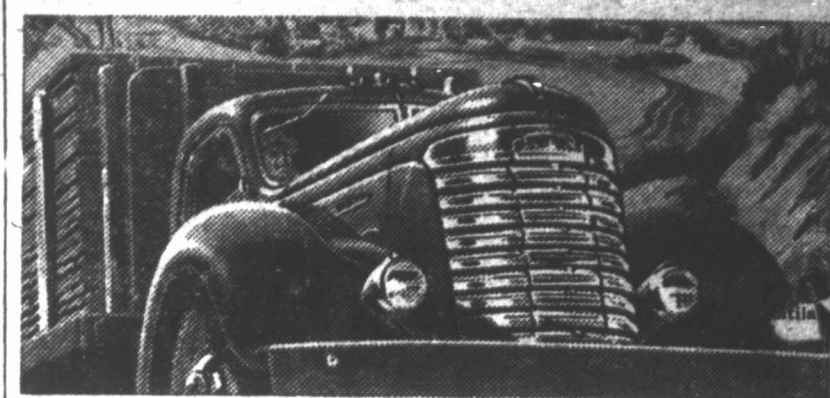
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Battle and son Robert of Austin spent Saturday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin. The Martins accompanied them to Midland Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdine and son James. Mrs. Burdine and James returned with them and they and Mrs. Battle and son are spending this week in the Martin home. Mr. Battle returned to Austin Monday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roloff from Friday until Tuesday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prater of Coledge, Texas; her brother, Wilson Prater and wife of Edcouch, Texas; and Mrs. Hillard Prater of Larmor, Texas.

Miss Vernemina Freeman was called home Monday evening to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Mr. W. T. Freeman of Clyde.

Mrs. Bernice Schmitt and Miss Ouida Adams carried Mrs. Schmitt's sister, Pat Kinder, to her home at Jacksboro and spent last week end.

Get a Husky GMC FOR YOUR HEAVY HAULING



GMC heavy duty trucks are your best bet for heavy hauling. They're designed, engineered and produced by truck specialists... built by the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of commercial vehicles. They have tough and rugged heavy duty axles, frames, transmissions, clutches, brakes... war-proved, truck-built gasoline and Diesel engines. And they're available in wheelbases, chassis and equipment options that permit a truck type specifically engineered for your particular type of heavy hauling work. Substantial production allows fast delivery on most models. Get a husky, heavy duty GMC... and get it right away.

THE TRUCK OF VALUE



GASOLINE • DIESEL

J. B. Mahon Loraine, Texas

AYERS SUPREME GROW MASH

EXCEPTIONAL RESULTS AT NO EXTRA COST

Rapid Development

At no extra cost, Ayers Grow Mash is unsurpassed for developing pullets into good layers. The superior ingredients used in Ayers Grow Mash are properly combined to insure best results among your entire flock.

GET AYERS SUPREME FEEDS AT

Muns & Beaty

Loraine, Texas



SPECIAL PRICES ON STANDARD MERCHANDISE

Wear-Ever Aluminum, Pie, Layer and Tube Cake Pans
Club Aluminum Percolators
Sunbeam Coffeemaster
Portable Handy-Hot Washer with Wringer

Walnut Waterfall Bedroom Suite..... \$107.50

Yellow Porcelain and Chrome Dinette..... \$89.95

No. 3 Cans

SPECIAL THIS WEEK, all kitchen rugs..... \$9.75

THE LORAIN FURNITURE AND HARDWARE COMPANY

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

Service - Quality - Economy

PURE CANE

Sugar 10 lb .85

WELCH

Grape Juice .47

COLORED

Durkee's Oleo 1b .55

PASTEURIZED

Sweet Milk Qt .21

AMERICAN

Sardines .25

MUNS & BEATY
GROCERY AND MARKET
DELIVERY SERVICE—PHONE 84

Hubert Thomas Food Store

Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

PURE CANE

Sugar 10 lb .79

PURASNOW

Flour 25 lb 1.79

ARMOUR'S STAR, Carton

Shortening 3 lb 1.09

NEW LOW PRICE Crisco

2 lb 1.19

LIBERTY

Broom .79

KITCHEN KRAFT

Pork & Beans .09

Vel .29

Super Suds .31

P&G

Soap 3 bars .25

No. 2 1/2 Can

Sweet Potatoes .15

FRESH

Tomatoes .19

FRESH

Corn .04



.49

TENDERLEAF

Tea .25

MARKET

POUND

Salt Jowls .29

12 Oz. COTTAGE

Cheese .25

TALL CORN

Sliced Bacon .69

Breeding Shoe Dept.

Sweetwater, Texas



Have lost my lease in Lubbock, Texas, and have had to move all my stock here in Sweetwater, Texas, so I need room, and am offering Thousands of Pair of Fine Shoes—Joyce, Rhythm Step, Naturalizers, Penallo's Dress and Casual, all sizes and colors.

20%

REDUCTION ON ALL THESE FINE SHOES

One Table of Shoes

Values to 8.95 to Close at

2.99

No Approvals, No Exchanges Or Returns

JOYCE White, Red and Gold Sandals reserved at regular prices.