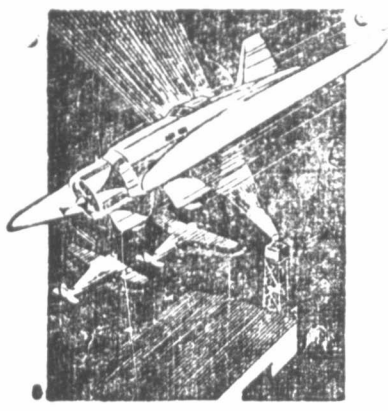




BEAM

By J. W. Kling, Sr.

Two elections that should deeply concern all the people of Loraine and surrounding territory are to be held next week.

On Tuesday a mayor and three aldermen for the City of Loraine will be elected. Citizens of Loraine should take more interest in this election than has been the case in the past. The officials elected next Tuesday will administer the affairs of the city for the next two years and their selection should be made by a majority of the voters of the city. When only a handful of citizens vote the will of the majority of the people is not expressed. By voting is the only way you can express your preference for candidates. After they are elected you have no further say for two years. All the fussing you might do won't help the situation any, but your vote will. Vote Tuesday.

Next Saturday three trustees for the Loraine Independent School District will be elected. This office, too, is important to the welfare of the school. Your vote is the only way you may have a voice in their selection.

HEALTH OFFICER

URGES CLEANUP

Austin, Texas, March 24—A good old fashioned spring house cleaning in every city and community in Texas would do a great deal toward furthering good health in this state according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who said in Austin today, "From a practical standpoint the old adage that 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness' is still well worth emphasizing."

A general clean-up program of state-wide proportions with the objective of bettering health conditions for our citizenship should include surface cleaning, drainage, the graveling of streets and alleys, the cleaning of all parks and playgrounds and the clearing of weeds and rubbish off of vacant lots.

"The destruction of mosquito breeding places and rat harborage, the proper disposal of garbage and trash and the general cleaning up of all premises," said Dr. Cox, "will be of inestimable value in helping to keep down summer health hazards such as dysentery, typhoid, and poliomyelitis. Good community housekeeping and ordinary sanitary measures require the prompt removal of all waste matter in and around yards and homes in order to abate the danger of such diseases, and insure good health protection throughout the State."

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that many dangerous diseases are filth-borne, and the only possible way to control them is to eliminate the insanitary conditions responsible for their spread.

NORTH LORAIN H. D. CLUB

The North Loraine Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, March 19, in the home of Mrs. Alva Bennett with 7 members and one visitor present. Several were absent because of illness.

Mrs. Alva Bennett, club president, had charge of the business meeting. The Lord's Prayer was led by Mrs. Willie Taylor. Roll call was answered and minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. Lanthus Brame.

Reports were given by committees, Mrs. Willie Taylor giving the Council report. Mrs. Henry Taylor was elected delegate to attend the district council. Mrs. Carl Price alternate. The club bought a large coffee pot to be presented to the Lions Club.

The community recreation party scheduled for March 14, was postponed because of the flu epidemic.

Mrs. Lanthus Brame was program chairman, bringing a program on clothes mending, patching, mending torn places and using the sewing machine for patching.

A delicious refreshment plate of cake squares and hot chocolate was served to Mrs. Melvin Fleming, Henry Taylor, Willie Taylor, Harold Hallmark, Carl Price, Alva Bennett, Lanthus Brame, and J. E. Price.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hulon Sims on Thursday, April 3. The program will be on standardizing eggs by grading. Reporter

Roscoe Scouts

Entertain Lions Here

Six members of the Boy Scout Troop of Roscoe entertain the local Lions Club Tuesday at noon with a demonstration of archery. Their Scoutmaster, George Parks, who is editor of the Roscoe Times, introduced the boys and told of some of the activities of the Scouts in Roscoe. The Roscoe Scouts have their own hall and workshop where they play and make the bows and arrows they use in their archery feats. Mr. Parks said that among other activities of the Roscoe Scouts at least one or two long trips are taken by the entire Troop each year. They have their own bus in which to travel.

People of Roscoe contribute a sizeable sum of money each year to the Scouts to be used in their various activities.

The six Scouts who were here Tuesday are Claude Hendricks, Jr., Ben High, Ralph St. Romain, Jackie Lee Fitts, Jimmy Cantrell, and Malcolm Hammock.

The Lions Club Tuesday voted to invite Senor Roberto de la Rosa, who is with the Mexican Consular Service, to speak to the club here at a special meeting next Tuesday.

The zone meeting of Lions Clubs will be held in Loraine on the night of the fourth Tuesday in April. Delbert Downing of Midland will be the principal speaker for the occasion.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler was the scene for a dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. S. H. Hart on her birthday.

Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Chester Hart, Bruce Hart and children, A. K. McCarley and son Kay Jr., C. L. Hudson and baby Charles, and Bill Bell and baby of Colorado City, Wiley Walker, Clyde Smith and Wanda and Douglas, S. H. Hart, Homer Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. W. McCarley and son of Sweetwater.

J. F. RUTLEDGE BURIED

HERE WEDNESDAY

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock for John F. Rutledge, 94, with Rev. J. W. Price officiating.

John F. Rutledge was born September 10, 1853, in Tennessee and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Toungate, at Luling, Texas, on March 25, 1947.

Mr. Rutledge lived near Loraine for many years until 1943, when he moved to Luling. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are the following children: Johnnie Rutledge of Austin, Texas; Charlie Rutledge of Nashville, Arkansas; Mrs. J. L. Toungate of Luling, Texas; and Jim Rutledge of Midland. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great grand child.

Pallbearers were Luther Anders, C. W. Palmer, T. R. Bennett, W. O. Graham, J. A. Thompson and L. L. Jarratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Charles of Portales, New Mexico, spent last week end in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Dell Johnson of Midland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Henderson and daughter of Midland were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Mrs. Prentiss McGee of Temple spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Chamness, and family.

Glenn Chamness arrived home last week from Japan. He had been overseas a year last October, and was discharged from the army in September. He remained in Japan as a civilian engineer until returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert May and children and Mary Ruth Fowler visited Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Honea, in Clyde Sunday.

Light Rain Falls Over Week End

A light rain that amounted to between a quarter and a half inch fell here during the early morning hours of Sunday.

Added, to the already good supply of moisture it further enhanced the outlook for a crop this year.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS DAIRY SHOW APRIL 12-18

The twentieth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show at Plainview April 12-18, a tri-state exposition covering Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, will attract probably the largest number of fine blooded dairy cattle in the history of the exposition. Raymond Lee Johns, Manager said.

Exhibitors will complete delivery of their entries to the dairy barns on Saturday, April 12. The next afternoon the Production Contest will begin. From then until Friday afternoon when the annual Milking Short-horn auction will ring down the curtain on the show, there will be entertainment, luncheons, banquets and daily judging of dairy cattle to keep the exposition moving at a fast clip.

The pageant at 7:30 Monday night, April 14, with crowning of the Dairy Show Queen as one of the highlights, will inaugurate a round of dances, banquets, bathing beauty-revues and other attractions. More than fifty young ladies have been designated by firms and organizations to vie for the honor of Dairy Show Queen. The exposition royalty will be selected at a tea dance for princesses and their escorts Monday afternoon at the Hilton Hotel.

The 441 head of cattle shown last year more than filled the barns. With increased facilities and improved transportation since the 1946 show, officials of the association are looking for a record breaking entry list.

There will be departments for exhibit and contests for 4-H club and FFA members. The FFA cattle judging contest will launch Monday's show program.

Cattle will be shown in four divisions, Jersey, Milking Short-horn, Holstein-Friesian, and Guernsey. Wednesday if official Jersey day. That date calls for the annual Plains A&M exes and student roundup in addition to judging Jersey and other events. Prize money totals \$3,057.00.

Walter Rupel, head of the dairy husbandry department of Texas A&M, will judge Holstein-Friesian entries. A. W. Kohley, Naperville, Ill., will judge Milking Short-horns. N. C. Fine, associate professor in the dairy department at Texas Tech. College, Lubbock, Texas, will judge Jersey Cattle.

Wayne Thomas, Perryton, will judge the Production Contest for the twentieth consecutive year.

Mrs. W. W. Martin left Sunday for Midland to spend two weeks with her daughters, Mrs. L. J. Burdine and Mrs. Bob Battle and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee and Jane talked to their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Nichols, at Frankfurt, Germany, Wednesday morning. The arrangement had been made on Monday for them to stand by for the call at 9 o'clock Wednesday.

Mrs. Nichols joined her husband, Captain Nichols, in Germany last September. The weather in that country has been very cold and skiing and ice skating are the popular sports at this season. The Nichols have been learning both and say it is lots of fun.

They will leave on April 1 to spend Captain Nichols' furlough on a sight seeing trip to Switzerland.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and their adopted son and daughter of Midland were week end visitors with his mother, Mrs. Frank Johnson. Jerry, who is almost seven, was adopted by the Johnsons when only a few days old, and Cynthia, little curly haired daughter, who will celebrate her third birthday in July, was recently adopted by the Johnsons.

Veterans Asked To Meeting Monday

All veterans of World War 2 who are interested in attending a Veterans Vocational school in Loraine are urged to attend a meeting at the high school gym Monday night, March 31, at 7:30.

County co-ordinator Milton A. Sweatt will be present and will explain the details of the school.

Vance Dickenson, who is to teach the school, is anxious to get started as soon as possible.

Veterans who do not intend to go to college should be interested in this school. That may be the only way they will have to participate in the G. I. Bill.

HOST 42 PARTY

Mrs. T. J. Riden and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. were co-hostesses at a 42 party Thursday afternoon in the Riden home.

The Easter theme was used in decorations in the entertaining rooms. The dining table was centered with a nest of Easter grass and colored Easter eggs and bunny.

Guests found their places at foursome tables which held miniature pastel mint cups filled with salted nuts. Cards with Easter greetings to each guest was tied with ribbon.

After games of 42 the tables were laid with Easter cloths and napkins. Refreshments of chicken salad, olives, ritz crackers, sand tarts and fruit punch were served.

Those present were: Mmes. S. H. Hart, D. E. Hester, S. E. Brown, Glen Coon, Wiley Walker, T. F. Finley, O. I. Griffin, Percy Bond, G. A. Hutchins, Frank Johnson, J. C. Hall, Wade Preston, Minnie Fairbairn, Ray Preston, J. H. Boone, K. L. Taylor, F. H. Baumann, Clyde Smith and John Marshall.

RECRUITING OFFICE MOVES TO COURT HOUSE

The U. S. recruiting office has moved from the lobby of the Crawford Hotel to the second floor of the Mitchell County Court House. In with the Veterans County Service Officer.

The recruiting sergeants will be only too glad to answer any questions you might ask concerning enlistment into the New Regular Army. The recruiting office, as before, will be open each week day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Maud Marshall and son Carlos visited in the J. J. Land home and with Carlos' uncle Ned Marshall, at the Johnson Hospital Wednesday. They flew over in Carlos' private plane.

Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mrs. Jack Walker carried Mrs. J. M. Baker to her home in Abilene Monday. She was brought to the Johnson Hospital for treatment for broken arm two months ago and was carried to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Walker, after being dismissed from the hospital three weeks ago.

Those from Loraine who attended the C. C. Porter funeral in Colorado City Monday were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie House, Mr. and Mrs. Dee McCollum, and Miss Afton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jones and baby of Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Beatty and son of Big Spring visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Jackson returned Monday after spending last week with her daughter and family in Odessa. Mrs. Jackson is making her home here with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheppard and family.

Frances Ann and Mattie Ewell Griffin of Sweetwater spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trice and children of Camp Springs were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Comer spent the week end with friends at Matador.

Coop Stockholders To Meet Saturday

Stockholders of the Loraine Cooperative Association will hold their annual meeting at the high school gymnasium Saturday of this week.

The meeting will open about 10:30 Saturday morning and continue through the noon hour when lunch will be served.

At the morning session a report of the financial condition of the organization will be read and two directors will be elected.

In the afternoon Mr. Denny of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives and Professor Renner of Texas Tech will speak.

All stockholders and their families are urged to attend.

LORAIN FIREMEN TO GET NEW SUITS

New coveralls for each member of the Loraine Volunteer Fire Department have been ordered and they are expected to arrive in time for them to be used when the department attends the Midwest Texas Firemen's convention at Snyder on April 3.

DISTRICT CAMP TRAINING FOR COUNTY 4-H GIRLS

Two 4-H club girls from Mitchell County received training in camp planning and management at the Junior College in Big Spring on March 18-19. Miss Winona Springfield represented the Colorado high school and Miss Mary Bell McWilliams the Buford 4-H club. They were accompanied by the agent, Mrs. Mary R. Drummond. A two day training school on camp crafts, recreation, cookery, and general camp management was taught by Miss Lorene Stevens, 4-H Club Specialist and Miss Alice Wheatley, Assistant from Extension Service, College Station.

Girls, sponsors and agents from eight surrounding counties attended the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to develop leadership training in conducting summer camp in 4-H club work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Roberts of Midland spent Friday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. They carried Mr. Roberts to Abilene Saturday where he received medical treatment.

H. B. McCollum arrived last week from Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. McCollum and children have been here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dee McCollum, the past two weeks. They expect to be here indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Tidwell of Carrollton visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Crosby, and other relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hallmark and son were business visitors in San Angelo Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. E. Wilson Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowers and son Ronnie, and Elmer Wilson of Vernon.

T. A. McGee left Monday for Dallas and will spend this week with his daughter and son, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cherry, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee.

Mrs. Truman Nix of Abilene was brought to the Johnson Hospital Thursday for treatment for influenza. She was carried to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb, Monday.

With the Eighth Army in Koizumi, Japan—Pfc. Melvin R. Durden, son of Mrs. Ben Durden of Loraine, is now serving as chief of the machine gun section for the 99th Field Artillery Battalion of the famed First Cavalry Division in the present occupation of the Japanese homeland.

Pfc. Durden attended Loraine High School before entering the army in November of 1945, taking his basic at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He went overseas in April of 1946.

Pfc. Durden has just reenlisted for a year, but upon discharge, he intends to work in the oil fields of Texas.

Electric Coop To Hold Meeting

The Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, INC., with headquarters in Colorado City, Texas, announces it's Annual Meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 2, 1947.

The place, weather permitting, will be at the City Park, Colorado City, amphitheater; notices have already been mailed out to all the Cooperatives members.

An interesting program has been arranged and an OLD TIME BEEF BARBECUE will be served at noon.

A wide selection of Modern Electrical Appliances will be on display at the Haggard-Hardin Motor Company showroom.

The afternoon part of the program will be taken up, almost entirely, in the drawing of prizes to be given away by the Merchants of towns throughout the Cooperative's trade area. These prizes will be awarded to members and those who have applications in for service with the Cooperative.

The membership of the Cooperative has increased by approximately 400 members since V. J. day; 200 miles of poles are now waiting on main line conductor and transformers to bring service to many farm and ranch homes in Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Borden, Howard and Fisher Counties.

An additional allotment recently received will allow construction of an additional 75 miles of line to reach several areas on the outlying boundaries of the present distribution system.

COUNTY H. D. CLUBS IN TRAINING SCHOOL

The Home Demonstration Clubs of Mitchell County held an all day training school at the Colorado High School in the Home Economic laboratory, on Saturday, March 22. Miss Elton Tinsley from the educational division of a well known sewing machine company of Dallas, gave demonstrations on sewing machine attachments, care of machine, and slip covers. Twenty members from clubs over the county attended the school. A covered dish luncheon was served in the foods laboratory.

Miss Tinsley was accompanied by Mrs. Ed Roy of Sweetwater.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Combs Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Catchings, Mrs. J. L. Boyles, Mrs. C. H. Alcorn, and Mrs. Ben Holman, all of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt and Mrs. Ira Coffee visited Mrs. S. F. Neeley Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Neeley is ill at the Young Hospital in Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Page and daughter Beverley of Lubbock, Fred Faulkner of Texas Tech, and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner and son Bobbie of Fort Stockton spent the week end with Mrs. Sallie Clement and Mrs. G. K. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Abilene were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duke of Rotan spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West.

C. W. Palmer visited Mrs. Palmer at the home of their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Crutchfield, in Abilene Thursday. Mrs. Palmer returned with him after being in Abilene the past five weeks, three of them in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital after undergoing major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rogers of Arlington visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tody Crowover and children of Crane spent the week end with their parents, G. L. Crowover, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray.

Wanda Mae Smith of Midland and Douglas Smith of McMurry College spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and son of Sweetwater were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land, Sunday.

J. W. Preston and W. W. Martin left Monday for Mineral Wells where they will represent the local Camp at the W. O. W. convention held there the first of this week. Several national as well as the state officers of the organization were expected for the convention.

Jack Walker made a business trip to Lubbock Friday.

Musicians Attend Festival Contests

Mrs. W. R. Martin, junior chairman of the sixth district of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will attend the Festival contests and enter students of her classes in contests Saturday, March 29, at the Abilene High School.

The following students have achieved a standard of grading and are qualified to enter the national federation of music clubs contests: Patsy Ruth Green, Sally Marie Beights and Jeannine Martin of Loraine, Adele Hutchinson and Melborne Sharp of Colorado City will enter piano solo and voice solo and duet teams. Bobbie Oneta Mote qualified in her grading for piano and accordion solo but because of recent illness will be unable to play. This group has been asked to give an entertainment performance at the frolic and will give a Spanish dance group and Norwegian folk number in costume. The frolic is the finale and entertainment for those who have entered contests but is open to the public.

Ensemble folk games and dances conclude the days program. This feature is to be in the Abilene high school gym at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, March 29.

Mrs. Martin was made junior chairman for this district last fall at the state meeting at San Angelo. At that time Patsy Ruth Green and Marie Beights were on the fine arts program as winners of excellent award in the 1946 spring festival.

Friends of music in this community will remember twelve and fifteen years ago the following pupils of Mrs. Martin were state winners in voice contests in Dallas and San Antonio: Geneva McGeehee, Samuel C. Harris, Jr., Opal Martin, Winnalee Rowland and Gloria Martin.

EGG GRADING PROGRAM STUDIED FOR COUNTY

The Mitchell County Home Demonstration Clubs and 4-H girls received training in egg grading on March 26. Members of the marketing committee and demonstrators from each club were present.

After learning the requirements of an egg grading program for the county a committee was appointed to make a survey as to possibilities of such a program in Mitchell County.

In the years' plans the Home Demonstration women are to study graded produce for home, market and consumer buying, which will include the study of Federal and State laws governing consumer buying. Pure Food and Drug laws and labels in buying.

Miss Myrtle Murray, Marketing Specialist, Extension Service, College Station, will be in Colorado City March 27-28 to help the women with this study and with the study of pooled orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Spikes of the Spade Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown and Gypsy Ted McCollum of Coahoma visited Mrs. J. E. Spiks Sunday.

Thomas Bob Long spent Saturday night with Charles Lee Griffin in Sweetwater. Mrs. Annibel Long and son Billie Jay and Mrs. Cora Hall visited in the Griffin home Sunday.

Wanda Mae Smith of Midland and Douglas Smith of McMurry College spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and son of Sweetwater were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land, Sunday.

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The New York Express:

New York Novelette: She used to walk with a preoccupied air through the downtown East Side streets in Manhattan. . . . Not disdainfully or proudly, but with the fierce determination of the very young. . . . She knew these streets and the people, and she hungered to know more. . . . After studying dancing many years she became expert at the art, and when a big B'way show was being organized she applied for the job of putting on the routines. . . . The producers took her on, and the notices singled out "the wonderful dancer" which highlights the hit's theme. . . . The hit is the musical version of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene". . . . The dance? . . . The trilling number of two street kids. . . . The choreographer? . . . Little Anna Sokolow, who had all the critics asking: "How could she have so truly captured the flavor of squalid city streets?" . . . "It's simple," says Anna, "when you've been part of them."

Manhattan Murals: The Broadway dance hall which advertises: "Most Exclusive Place in Town—Everybody Welcome" . . . "Francis, a waiter at the Soho cafe, who comes to work in immaculate attire plus spats, diamond stickpin, cane, boutonniere. . . . The window-look sign on the canopy of a shuttered, boarded-up fruit market at 46th and 6th. It reads: "Never closed!" . . . The bootblack on 49th street who keeps a copy of Variety available for struggling actors who can afford a shine but not the two-bit show-bible.

Lament of a Broadway Press Agent (By Art Franklin): How tense he scans the papers nights and days. . . . An adult mind he "prestigitizes" for pelf. . . . How often does he swear to coin a phrase. . . . That's good enough to credit to himself. . . . Investing ebbs ingenuously. . . . To build some small-time crooner, club or band. . . . How pitiful the sum gratuity. . . . That keeps some inept act from being panned. . . . He camouflages talent "mediocre". . . . With touches of a genius at his game. . . . And if he strains enough—some third-rate "joke"—will cash his clippings in for movie fame. . . . The simple fact is this—for he alone. . . . Can tick his client's "flops"—except his own!

Talk about tough breaks: The cinema, "Nora Prentiss," was filmed before the OTDR rage afflicted the nation. One character in the movie is named Richard. During one episode another begs him to open a door. . . . It's supposed to be serious sequence—but on can't blame the audience for howling.

Bigtown Smalltalk: Paul Mantz broke the coast-to-coast record with his plane, "Blaze of Noon," a stunt to put the film (same name) on the front pages. But "Betty-Jo" got the headlines. Ladies first, y'know. . . . Broadway show gets sizzling (nice weather for it, ladies) at the story quoting director John Murray Anderson as growling: "I'd rather work with elephants than show girls". . . . The very old song, "Last Night on the Back Porch" (a Johnny Long platter) has been banned on all networks because of its naughty wordage. . . . Danny Kaye (who got close to three million in four years of film making) took four weeks of personal apathy to raise tax coin. . . . At least 10 of the nation's youthful political white hopes happened to match notes the other day. They found that Mayor C'Dwyer had told each "confidentially" that he was grooming him to be his successor. Such a letdown.

B'way Confucius: Real Love Do Not Have Happy Ending. It Do Not Have Any Ending.

The Intelligentsia: John Steinbeck's new novel, "The Wayward Bus," was dictated onto records, which a typist then transcribed. Nice best-selling work, if you can get it. . . . John Hersey, father of "Bell for Adano" and "Hiroshima," is incommunicado in Florida, working on a new best-seller. . . . Some of Edna Ferber's most glittering literary nuggets have been put between covers in "One Basket". . . . Mary Martin, the star, gives "bath parties" nearly every night for London friends (there) who have no tub or water. . . . "The Yearling," after a five-week stand, will be pulled out of Radio City Music hall. "Too sad." Hit films at that theater usually run twice as long.

Ballies in Our Alley: Did Horace Stoneham (boss of the Giants) tell midtowners Babe Ruth would be offered a big job in baseball? . . . Herbert Hoover says a billion dollars is needed to feed the Germans, who have "sunk to the lowest level known in 100 years of western history." Overlooking, of course, the level maintained by the Germans in their concentration camps and crematoriums. . . . Wanda Kowalski swank spot waiters are so uppity? A survey revealed that they average \$65.40 weekly in tips.

Ideologies Clash in Occupation Zone

Korea a House Divided Between U. S. and Russia

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — A couple of months ago I wrote a piece about Korea for this column.

It was largely a factual report and when I wrote it I realized how little I, and perhaps some of you, know about Korea. I have been realizing that for many years but not too many. I think that the first time Korea meant anything more to me than a smear on the map was when I was quartered with a young fellow in France in World War I. He talked in his sleep. That was bad enough, but I couldn't understand what he said. So I asked him. He said:

"My father was a missionary in Korea. I was born there. When I have a nightmare I talk Korean."

Korea est omnis divisa in partes duas, unam incolunt bellicosos, unam incolunt pacificos. Red army et unam (south of a dividing line drawn by Stalin and Roosevelt) by the American army.

The agreement was that the two nations would set up a unified provisional government and lure the Koreans back into democratic life.

Then things began to eventuate. Roosevelt died and he couldn't tell Stalin that "democracy" meant one thing to Americans and something quite different to Marxian schooled Russians. Oh, quite different.

But regardless of academic definitions, this has happened, according to General Hodge's own statements: The Russians have drafted Koreans in their zone into an army.

Blast Teacher Pay Proposal

My folks came originally from New England. We followed the various migrations west in jerks. But my New England ancestry is the only reason I've always been proud of American schools. As a school boy I had a tough time because I wasn't tough enough. There were a lot of fights that had to be negotiated. But I came out with the idea that I'd take the public schools of America because they taught democracy whatever else they didn't teach.

Later, I studied abroad and didn't change my mind. Then I joined the army and discovered from my buddies (I got five francs for writing letters for them), that parts of America I hadn't grown up in were as illiterate as parts of Europe which I'd held my nose going through, and that some of Europe was more literate than the United States, although at our worst we had a better school for the poor man, proportionately, than Great Britain.

Years passed and finally I began hearing complaints about our schools—including the high-literacy areas. I realized what teachers were being paid compared to dog catchers and garbage collectors and bartenders (not as much). I mentioned it on the radio. Most people complimented my stand for higher remuneration for education. (Of course we couldn't expect to pay for cosmetics to redden their lips.)

But what shocked my New England soul was some of the letters on the "other side":

From a teacher of "long and varied experience":

"The most important teachers in the world are the mothers and fathers, who are now earning wages less than the teachers in a great many cases. Lack of adequate pay for them is the greatest cause of education failure—and failure it is—because it does not aid properly those who need it worst."

From a California teacher who is "almost in despair over the situation":

"The school cannot substitute for the home; it can only supplement it. You can't teach children who have had no home training; you can't even teach those who have if your whole time and strength are consumed by those who haven't. Most parents will pay whatever they have to pay for a parking station for their children and will ask no further questions. More and more of the parking attendants are unwilling to deal with such children at any price."

From a Pennsylvania mother: "If monetary remuneration were the only consideration for our services in this life—would there be nurses, doctors, welfare workers and ministers? Yet they abound in love and kindness and tolerance."

They have set up a Communist regime in their sector.

We haven't done so well with our brand of democracy in our sector. Not because of lack of good intentions nor of the efforts of General Hodge (so his enemies admit) but due to a lot of things including the spectre of the past which has harassed the Koreans. They like America. But all they have got from us in the past is vague promises. Other nations beginning with Japan took them and tore them. They have faced a historical array of broken promises from the great nations. Koreans thought they were promised independence "in a few days" after American occupation. That misunderstanding was due to the fact that the Moscow agreement was translated by a Korean who was possessed of more native optimism than knowledge of the English language. From then on, the Americans attempting to abide by their understanding of the Moscow decisions have tried in vain to get an agreement out of the Russians which would be the basis of a unified Korea behind a unified provisional Korean government.

Today Korea has become one of those explosive areas where two ideologies meet: where the two great empires left in the world (the U. S. and the U.S.S.R.) face each other for better or for worse. Neither thinks it should retire and allow Korea to erect a government which would take its pattern from the other.

What's going to happen now? We are going to get a little tougher with the Russians, and if we can be released from that ambiguous agreement we'll let the Koreans in our zone set up their own provisional government. They already have a parliament of their own, but General Hodge has a veto and he will keep it until we see some kind of a coalition, free from Communist pressure—or any other kind of pressure, of which there are a lot. It will cost money.

★ ★ ★ ★

From a Virginia man:

"There is an adage to the effect, 'you get just about what you pay for.' The point is, when the school teacher does his job as well as the street cleaner or garbage collector, he will be paid accordingly; but as long as the educators are content to have the street cleaners do their job better, the educators should not complain that the street cleaner is better paid."

Gets Wasps Straight



Sixteen-year-old David Shappiro of Washington, D. C., one of 40 finalists in the sixth annual Westinghouse science talent search, cleared up an entomological "irregularity" by mating "Mrs. Wasp" with her proper spouse. The books had been wrong this couple for years.

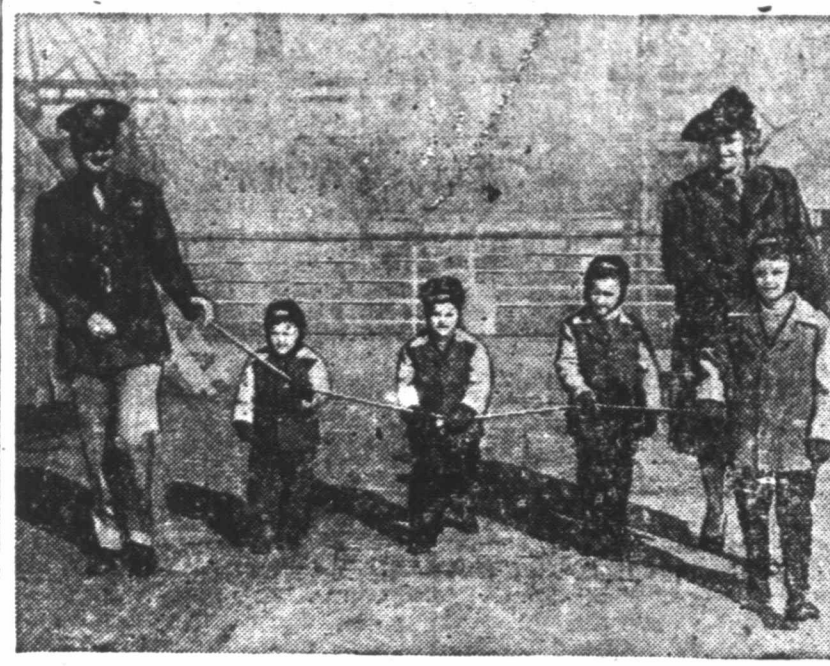
COMPETITION COMING

Lower Costs and Prices Advised

WASHINGTON. — Warning that business faces a period of intense competition for consumer dollars, the department of commerce advised business men to begin now to cut costs and lower prices.

"Business is on the verge of a period of intense competition; there are more retailers than before the war and the implication is that competition for the consumers' dollar will be greater than ever," the department declared in a study of pricing problems by Frederick M. Bernfield of the marketing division.

The department forecast that "unless business men start reviewing their pricing policies now with a



DAD IS AN ARMY MAN . . . The story of the extensive traveling done by an army man and his wife is graphically told in the varied birthplaces of the four children of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robbin E. Durbin, pictured strolling on the deck of an army transport. Donald, 3, was born in Lindsborg, Kan.; Thomas, 4, at West Point, N. Y.; Edward, 6, in Honolulu, and William, 8, in San Antonio, Tex.

NEWS REVIEW

Greek, Turk Aid Proposal

Keynotes Shift in Policy

D (DIPLOMACY) DAY:

Back Truman

Despite the radical departure from traditional American foreign policy and inherent threat of conflict with Russia, President Truman's program for aiding Greek and Turkish resistance to Soviet pressure in the strategic Middle East gained strong support in congress.

Many Republican senators and representatives crossed party lines to back Mr. Truman's proposal to lend Greece and Turkey 400 million dollars within the next year to bolster their economies and buy arms and provide military experts to train key personnel. Senator Bridges (Rep., N. H.) summed up congressional sentiment: "If we are ever going to try to stop the spread of Communism, now is the time."

Critics of the program did not so much oppose the forthright action proposed to check the Red tidal wave in eastern Europe as they inveighed against past state department practices in aiding the Soviets, and their puppet states in strengthening their hold on oppressed people. With the entire nation sensitive to growing Russian dominance, critics were expected to lend their support for maximum safeguards against precipitating hostile action.

Mr. Truman made no bones about administration intentions of resisting Russian expansionism, declaring that U. S. foreign policy remained dedicated to the principle of freedom for all people. After lambasting Communist interference in Greece and imposition of totalitarian regimes in Poland, Romania and Bulgaria, he asserted that all nations faced the choice of dictatorship or democracy.

Significantly, the Middle Eastern trouble spot lies at the crossroads of the East and West. Whoever controls this strategic area controls the gateway to two worlds plus the huge oil deposits of Iran, Iraq and Arabia, in which the U. S. and Britain have heavy interests.

Strengthening of the U. S. attitude toward Russia came as the Reds crimped opening of the Big Four conference in Moscow on the German and Austrian treaties. Defeated on a proposal to discuss the Chinese situation at the outset, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov came right back with the charge that the U. S. and Britain have retarded demilitarization of western Germany.

LABOR:

End Long Strike

Beaten in their attempts to obtain "union security," Local 180 of the CIO-United Automobile Workers ended its 14½-month-old strike at the J. I. Case tractor and harvesting equipment plants in Racine, Wis. Previously, union members had returned to work in Case's Rock Island, Ill., Burlington, Ia., and Rockford, Ill., factories after prolonged walkouts.

Asst. Sec. of Labor John W. Gibson was successful in bringing the company and the Racine local to

ASKS BAN ON REDS

Questioned about a bill outlawing Communists from official positions in labor unions, Secretary of Labor Schuellerbach replied: "It does not go far enough. Why should we recognize the Communist party in the U. S.? Why should they be eligible to run for office when the purpose is to destroy the government? Why should they be theoretically able to get elected to congress? I just can't see any reason why we should have that."

Equally determined there shall be no cuts in the field of agriculture, a bi-partisan group of senators and congressmen in the farm bloc. According to the proposed GOP plan, agricultural appropriations are to be slashed approximately 247 million dollars. This cut would take 75 million dollars from the school lunch program, leaving about 25 million dollars of the 100 million dollar appropriation which was just upped and passed last year. AAA would lose 100 million dollars which would

lose away much of the appropriation for soil conservation and fertilizer production, all in the face of commitments made to the farmers whose soils are depleted from the record crops raised these past few years to meet the food quota of this country and the world.

RAIL MURDER:

FBI Enters Case

Congressional concern over the shotgun slaying of Pres. George P. McNear of the embattled Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad brought the FBI into the case in an effort to track down the killers of the millionaire rail executive.

The justice department authorized the FBI investigation on the grounds that the federal government was interested in what otherwise might have been a local incident because of McNear's recent testimony before the house labor committee.

Committee Chairman Hartley (Rep., N. J.) revealed that McNear had charged the Railroad Brotherhoods with inciting violence on the T. P. & W. to prompt government seizure of the line during the war. Brotherhood officials replied by accusing McNear of a lack of knowledge of railroadings. Hartley said.

BIG BUSINESS:

Growing Bigger

Pointing out that 1,800 companies have been absorbed by purchase or merger since 1940, the Federal Trade commission urged adoption of a bill sponsored by Representative Kefauver (Dem., Tenn.) that would prevent such practices where they tended to create a monopoly.

Under present provisions of the Clayton anti-trust act, only stock purchases forming a monopoly are prohibited. Operators have been able to get around this provision, however, by outright purchase of a company's assets or exchanging stocks through a merger. Kefauver's bill would plug the present loop-hole and empower the FTC to rule on mergers.

While this congress is most certainly economy-minded and there is a demand for a reduction in governmental expenditures on both sides of the political fence, the rub is going to come on where and how these reductions are going to be made when the committee gets down to specific appropriations.

When it comes down, however, to actually making the specific cut then the fireworks will start, for somebody's toes are going to be stepped on. There will be Republican as well as Democratic toes squeaked.

It and when the budget savings are made, there will start an argument about what to do with the savings. Westerners, led by Senator Knowland of California, want at least three billion dollars applied on the national debt. Senator Taft says "no." He would apply 1½ billion on debt retirement and the remainder to tax reductions.



A Trimmed Budget Means Loss of Many Benefits

As this is written, before the final conference report on the cut in the national budget, it appears that the house and senate committees will agree on a cut of approximately five billion dollars. Final budget determination likely will not be completed for several weeks.

The point to be considered, however, is that this concurrent resolution, while morally binding upon both house and senate, is not strictly binding legally. The final appropriation cut might be much more, but probably will be much less than five billion dollars. Coalitions of senators and house members, representing sectional interests, are forming to prevent cuts in appropriations affecting their particular constituents or their pet projects.

For instance, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and a group of senators from western states are determined there shall be no cut in appropriations for reclamation and irrigation projects, flood control and power developments which are under way and planned in the western states. These senators maintain that appropriations for this class of expenditures are not direct federal expenses, but are capital investments and self-liquidating and upon them depend largely the future progress of the West. However, GOP planners in charge of the budget cuts have declared they will go "straight down the line" and make cuts in every department of government.

Equally determined there shall be no cuts in the field of agriculture, a bi-partisan group of senators and congressmen in the farm bloc.

According to the proposed GOP plan, agricultural appropriations are to be slashed approximately 247 million dollars. This cut would take 75 million dollars from the school lunch program, leaving about 25 million dollars of the 100 million dollar appropriation which was just upped and passed last year. AAA would lose 100 million dollars which would lose away much of the appropriation for soil conservation and fertilizer production, all in the face of commitments made to the farmers whose soils are depleted from the record crops raised these past few years to meet the food quota of this country and the world.

Farmers' Needs Slighted

Approximately the entire sum of 19 million dollars is to be cut from the new agricultural research program provided by the Hope-Flanagan bill, passed only last year to meet demands for new uses and new markets for surplus commodities. Some 394 million dollars is to be trimmed from appropriations for Rural Electrification administration, which would include 125 million dollars in loan authority for the next fiscal year. This cut is to be made, according to statements of the GOP leadership, despite the fact that these loans to cooperatives are self-liquidating and that REA has planned an extensive program to bring rural electrification to five million farmers within the next three years. Any slash most certainly would curtail this vital necessity to farmers.

In addition, a 50 million dollar reduction is contemplated in Farmers' Home administration, created only last year, and despite the thousands of veterans clamoring for farms and homes under provisions of the present law. A 10 million dollar reduction is contemplated in the roads and trails fund of the bureau of forestry. These roads are used in getting lumber out of national forests at a time when there is unprecedented demand for more lumber.

Commerce Dept. Slashed

The program calls for a reduction of several millions of dollars in the appropriation for the department of commerce, almost the entire program of the rivers and harbors and waterway improvement program, and a reduction of several millions for Veterans' administration. Of course, the largest cut contemplated is in the appropriations for the armed services, which likely will be around a billion dollars.

While this congress is most certainly economy-minded and there is a demand for a reduction in governmental expenditures on both sides of the political fence, the rub is going to come on where and how these reductions are going to be made when the committee gets down to specific appropriations.

When it comes down, however, to actually making the specific cut then the fireworks will start, for somebody's toes are going to be stepped on. There will be Republican as well as Democratic toes squeaked.



OBJECTIVES IN MOSCOW

WASHINGTON. — As a military man, General Marshall planned two great offensives. One was in 1918 when he charted for General Pershing the transfer of one million men from St. Mihiel to the Meuse-Argonne front, plus 40,000 tons of ammunition, 34 hospitals, 93,000 horses, 164 miles of railway and 87 depots—all in a week's time with no enemy aviator discovering it.

The other was in the last war when as chief of staff he planned the historic landing on Normandy. These two offensives, great as they were, in some respects are not as difficult as the two great peace-time objectives which George Marshall as secretary of state is attempting to win at the conference in Moscow. Those two objectives are:

1. A permanent peace treaty with the nation which has caused every major European war in the past century—Germany.
2. The end of our present suspicious, chip-on-the-shoulder relations with Russia and establishment of a permanent friendship with the nation which can be our most disastrous enemy.

Both, obviously are interdependent. And if Marshall can win real friendship with Russia, the treaty with Germany will be much easier to perfect.

LESSON FROM LATIN AMERICA

One of the great lessons learned from our Pan-American relations is the importance of teamwork. Prior to the good-neighbor policy we worked as an individual nation. We landed troops in Haiti, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic. We banged Mexico over the head with diplomatic threats and mobilized troops on her border. Result: All Latin America disliked us.

Then Sumner Welles sold Roosevelt the idea of being a good neighbor, of sharing responsibility. So when trouble arose in the western hemisphere, the Pan-American nations solved it as a team. Result: Fewer mistakes were made and when they were made Uncle Sam didn't get all the blame.

The British empire hitherto has operated on a unit basis. It didn't worry about teamwork. Result: It is hurriedly liquidating parts of the empire and reaping bitter criticism in Palestine and Greece. Further result: The United States is asked to share the financial responsibilities—and the headaches—in one of those countries without having too much to say about the things that cause the headaches.

If we become the bankers for British headaches, the pain and the blame can extend to Turkey, Italy, North Africa and all over the world. That's why we should take a leaf from the Pan-American good-neighbor book and let the United Nations get busy in Greece before it is too late.

DEFLATED DREAM

Most interesting, though somewhat deflated political figure in the senate today is Robert A. Taft of Ohio, together with the question: Will he achieve his long-cherished dream of following the footsteps of his father up the front steps of the White House as President of the United States?

Not since 1940, when energetic, progressive Wendell Willkie stole the Republican nomination from under Taft's nose, has he forgotten for a minute his ambition to duplicate the father-son presidential success of John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

Viewing the 1940 Philadelphia convention in retrospect—after the trouncing FDR handed Willkie—Taft was not too unhappy about it. In 1944 he realized that FDR could not be stopped, and he was glad to let Tom Dewey and his Ohio GOP colleague John Bricker "take the rap." The big chance for the Republican party, Taft figured, would come after the war.

The results of last November's congressional elections definitely convinced Taft that he was right. The next two years held his big chance for the presidency. After 1948 it might be too late. He has played his cards accordingly. Taft immediately put himself at the head of the Republican party as far as Capitol Hill was concerned. At first, Taft was riding high, wide and handsome. Today, his reins are trailing in the dust. He is scarcely riding at all. And what is especially depressing is that Taft's reverses have come not from Democrats but from his own forces which he assumed to lead.

UNDER THE DOME

Few people know it but a tight Truman triumvirate—Hannegan, Secretary of the Interior Krug and Attorney General Clark—has ironed out a lot of inner cabinet wrangles. . . . Two women clutching passes to the senators' gallery asked the doorman: "Is this where you go in to see the senators perform?" . . . Now that he has left the R.F.C. George Allen is really expanding his business holdings. He even owns one per cent of the Broadway hit, "Born Yesterday."

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

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1947 Active Member

MEMBER 1947
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

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



Methodist Church
John W. Price, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 o'clock,
Marshall Bruce, Superintendent.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
the pastor bringing the message
on the Palm Sunday theme.
Youth Fellowship at 7 o'clock.
Evening Worship at 7:30, the
pastor preaching.
WCS Monday afternoon at
3 o'clock at the church.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday
evening at 7:30.
Special Easter Services on
Easter Sunday, April 6, the
pastor preaching at the morning
hour and the young people in
charge of the evening worship.

Baptist Church Notes

The Life Service Band from
Hardin-Simmons University will
be at the church for both
services Sunday in the absence
of the pastor, who is in a revival
meeting at North Roby. This
group of young people from
Hardin-Simmons are preparing
themselves for special service in
the Lord's work and we are
sure they will bring a program
that will be of interest to each
of us.
Sunday School will be held at
the regular 10 o'clock hour.
The Circles will meet at the
church Monday afternoon and
on Tuesday evening.
The R. A.'s and G. A.'s will

ATTENTION

Mr. Poultryman

There will be a Poultry Lec-
ture and Culling Demonstration
held by G. W. Sharp, a graduate
of Eames Institution of Poultry
Technology, Saturday, March
29, at 2:30 P. M. at the Spikes
Feed Store in Lorraine.

300 POUNDS OF LAYING
MASH GIVEN AWAY FREE!



Good lighting
...FOR EYE RESTFULNESS

Most of the time when your family is
spending a quiet evening at home, some or
all are reading, writing or doing some other
eye-work.

Under good lighting, with your lamps so
arranged that adequate illumination is pro-
vided for everyone, eyes are restful and com-
fortable—you can do close eye-work for long
periods of time without eye-strain.

Many new types of floor lamps, table lamps
and decorative lamps are on the display floors
of electrical appliance dealers, furniture stores
and department stores everywhere. A visit to
these display floors will pay dividends in eye-
comfort and restful seeing.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

From The Top of Lone Wolf Mountain

By J. W. King, Sr.

Those of you who are familiar
with the terrain of this section
know that Lone Wolf Mountain
has played an important role in
the history of this section. You
can stand on top of this moun-
tain and see the surrounding
country for miles. We have want-
ed to write a column for and
about the activities of farmers
in this area for a long time but
for the past several years we
have had no mechanical help
and just couldn't get out and
work up the material for it. Now
we have a young man learning
the trade under us and have a
little time to visit among our
farmer friends and find out
what they are doing. So each
week from now on we hope to
be able to write a column that
will be interesting to everybody,
especially farmers.

In casting about for a name
for this column we decided to
call it "From the top of Lone
Wolf Mountain". We don't in-
tend to climb the mountain and
cast our eyes about over the
countryside for the information
you will read in this column
from time to time. Our old legs
are too rheumatic for that, so
we plan to visit a few farms
each week and write about what
is being done on them. Farm-
ers can help us out a great deal in
our effort by telling us about
anything unusual, or ordinary,
they are doing or plan to do.
Water and soil conservation
practices of individual farmers
will be interesting and helpful
to others. If you plant or plan
to plant a new crop of any kind,
if you have done well with milk
cows, beef cows, cotton, maize,

wheat, alfalfa, raising chickens,
or anything else let us know
about it. You may be doing some
thing on your farm that other
farmers would be glad to know
about.

We haven't had time yet to
get out in the country but very
soon now we expect to spend at
least one day each week visit-
ing around over the country for in-
terviews. We won't wait for an
invitation but if you invite us
out we'll appreciate it. The
little information we have for
this week was gathered by talk-
ing to farmers in town. We do
not intend to carry our column
on in this manner all of the
time because we want to see for
ourselves what you are doing.
We might want to take a picture
or two also.

Cub Narrell, who was the
champion wheat grower of this
area last year, reports that he
has 150 acres in wheat again
this year. Since the big snows
and the fine rain he says it is
looking fine. Prospects look bet-
ter for a crop now, he thinks,
than a year ago.

James Bennett, has completed
four miles of terracing this year.
He says the land has a much
better season now than it had at
this time last year. Everybody
knows that the crop last year
was made on the underground
season.

Buck Taylor was in town the
other day and purchased a spad-
ing fork. When asked what he
intended to do with it Buck said
his wife would use it in spading
up flower beds. Confidentially,
we think Buck will have to use
it himself.

meet at the church Monday af-
ternoon at 4 o'clock.

On last Sunday evening the
officers for the Unions were
elected and the first lessons for
the organization were given
with a total of 96 present. We
urge more to come to these
services of the church which
will be held at the present time
at 7:30 Sunday evening.

LOCAL CIRCLE

The Local Circle met in the
home of Mrs. J. D. McDonald
Monday afternoon with Mrs.
Floyd Richey co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with
the song "The Kingdom is
Coming". The devotional was
led by Miss Annie Jarratt who
used Matthew 28 and discussed
the subject, "Victory out of
Defeat." Prayer was led by Mrs.
T. R. Bennett.

Minutes were read by Miss
Annie Jarratt and the treasur-
er's report was given by Mrs.
Frank Crowover.

After the business session re-
freshments of ritz cheese sand-
wiches, angel food cake and hot
tea were served to 11 members
and two visitors, Mrs. Fred
Langley and little son Larry.



QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Q. I served four months in the
Army during World War 2, was
honorably discharged last Septem-
ber and have been unable to
find a job. Am I eligible for re-
adjustment allowance and how
do I go about getting it?

A. Yes, you are eligible because
you served over 90 days. Appli-
cation for readjustment allow-
ance may be filed at a local of-
fice of the U.S. Employment Ser-
vice or of the state employment
agency. You must register as
able to work and available for
suitable work.

Q. Since leaving the service, I
have negotiated a G.I. loan
which matures in 25 years. Will
I be permitted to pay it off be-
fore date of maturity?

A. You have the right to acce-
lerate your payments or repay
your loan in full at any time
without premium or fee. Addi-
tional payments must be made
in one installment or multiples
of \$100 each, whichever is most
desirable.

Q. I am operating my own busi-
ness but losing money at pre-
sent. As an honorably discharged
veteran of World War 2, can I
claim readjustment allowance?

A. If you served over 90 days,
part of which was World War
2 service, you are eligible for
self-employment allowance and
may file application at a local
office of the U.S. Employment
Service or your state unemploy-
ment agency.

Q. Will the Veterans Adminis-
tration guarantee a loan made to
me by my uncle, who is a non-

supervised lender?
A. Yes, but loans made by non-
supervised lenders require prior
approval of the Veterans Adminis-
tration. Your uncle should sub-
mit the proposal to the local VA
regional office for approval.

More than 22,000 veterans in
Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi
have reinstated National Service
Life Insurance to the value of
\$133,315,000 since February 1,
the Veterans Administration re-
ports.

VA began a nation-wide infor-
mation program on that date to
acquaint veterans with their
rights to reinstate GI insurance
carried by most service men and
women during World War 2.

Veterans who have let their
GI policies lapse have until Aug-
ust 1, 1947, to reinstate without
physical examination if they
certify that they are in as good
health as they were at the time
of lapse.

Tommy Tanimoto, a native
Hawaiian and veteran of World
War 2, has traveled more than
4,000 miles to Lubbock, Texas to
study photography under the
Veterans Administration train-
ing program.

Tanimoto was working at
Hickam Field on December 7,
1941, when the Japanese attacked
and came near losing his life on
the first day of the war. Shortly
afterward, he enlisted in the U.S.
Army.

The 26-year-old veteran has
enrolled in a Lubbock school un-
der the GI Bill and plans to open
a studio in Honolulu when he
completes his studies.

The Veterans Administration
has established seven paraplegic
centers in hospitals strategic-
ally located from coast to coast.
Dr. Lee D. Cady, VA's Dallas
Branch Medical Director, reports,
VA personnel skilled in the
treatment of paraplegics (vete-
rans who are paralyzed from the
waist down because of spinal in-
juries) have been assembled in
the centers, Dr. Cady said.

This will permit veterans to
receive the proper treatment

SALSBUARY SAL

Click to Pull
Like a Puller!
What's the
Reason?
Just That
Pleasant
REN-O-SAL!

Well, maybe growth isn't quite that
fast—but certainly Dr. Salsbury's REN-
O-SAL does help chicks along amazing-
ly, when used as a drinking water
medicine with customary diet.

Try it with your chicks!

REN-O-SAL
Also Controls
Cecal Cocci!osis!

Craghead Hatchery,
Lorraine, Texas

needed for their rehabilitation and
at the same time to be as close
to their homes as possible.

PTA SPONSORS BOOK

REVIEW MONDAY NIGHT
Mrs. Bill Coffee of Colorado
City will review the book "The
Egg and I", by Elizabeth
McDonart, at 8 o'clock next
Monday evening at the high
school gymnasium.

The review is sponsored by
the local PTA and everyone is
invited to attend.

COTTON REPORT

Census report shows that
13,329 bales of cotton were ginn-
ed in Mitchell County from the
crop of 1946, as compared with
20,750 bales for the crop of 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reed of
Aspermont visited his brother,
A. M. Reed, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday. They also visited W. H.
Lindsey who is an old neighbor.

John Jefferies of Cisco visited
his cousin, A. M. Reed, Tuesday
and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rich-
ardson and son Ronnie of Big
Spring spent the week end with
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson.
Ronnie is spending the first of
this week in the Henderson
home while Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ardson made a trip to San An-
tonio.

Mrs. Dave Stubblefields and
Mrs. Horace Miles visited with
friends in Big Spring Sunday.

Refrigerator Service

On All Makes
PLENTY OF PARTS
Methel Chloride, Freon and
Sulphur Dioxide Gas
Gilmer V-Belts
McELROY REFRIGERATOR
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Protressional Directory

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Rod Merritt

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

COLORADO CITY
ABSTRACT CO.
MAYNE T. DOZIER, Mgr.
Office: Ratliff-Worrell Bldg.

Dr. R. D. Bridgford

DENTIST
X-RAY
Office in Root Building
Colorado City, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

J. P. Majors

Mitchell County's Oldest
Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to
pay.
Visit our store when in
COLORADO CITY

LORRAINE

K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

If You Want To
BUY, SELL OR TRADE
See

J. C. Hall

Notary Public in Office
FOR
FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE
AND
CAR INSURANCE
SEE
WOODROW PRATT

REAL ESTATE
List your farms, ranches and
city property with me.

J.A. Crosby

VETERANS POST
No. 555
Lorraine, Texas
Meets each First
and Third Mon-
day night.
All veterans are
invited.



Heathful Good Bread
To Give You A Delightful
Tasty Treat

"Mmm-m, good! That's what
you'll say the moment you taste
a thin slice of this delicious
bread. Begin today to enjoy this
new, satisfying flavor and fresh-
ness in the "staff of life".

CALL FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR GROCER'S

Hardegree Bakery

Colorado City, Texas

Radios & Radio record

Combinations \$29.50
to \$99.50

Outboard Motors

3 1-2 H. P. C.B. Motor \$89.50

5 H. P. C.B. Motor \$112.50

Place your order with us NOW!

Battery Special 15 Month -- --
Guarantee \$14.95

Chevrolet passenger car BRAKE DRUMS

Front License Plate Holder..... 95c

GOODYEAR passenger and Tractor Tires and Tubes

TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

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Patterson Burial Association

Ages 1 month to 95 years. No medical Examination
No Red Tape Prompt Payment

A Complete Funeral Service Including Clothing.

Mrs. Roy Baird

REPRESENTATIVE

YOU ARE INVITED to visit our Funeral Home and see
our policy Caskets on display at all times.

Patterson Funeral Home

Phone
Lorraine 107

Phone
Sweetwater 402

How Money Grows

If you should deposit only the
small sum of \$100 a year at
compound interest for 50 years
it would GROW to over \$300 in
that time.

Suppose a young man at 20
years of age decided to deposit
only the dollar each year. At 70
he would have the above amount.

Or suppose he had managed to
save and deposit \$10.00 each
year. At 70 he would have
\$3,077.50. Now most any young
man could save more than that.

Suppose he put \$100 at com-
pound interest each year. At 70
it would amount to \$30,775.00.
How many people at 70 have
that much?

FIRST STATE BANK

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

Fraley & Roberts

Butane Gas and Appliances

Roper Ranges

Butane Tanks—Any Capacity

DAY AND NIGHT GAS DELIVERIES

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

Phone 165

Tanks Sold On Terms—No Down Payment

CLASSIFIED

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

For Sale—4 room house with bath, 4 lots, fruit trees and chicken house. H. D. Mearse. 42-4tc

For Sale—Flooring, center match, 2x4's and 2x6's from 4 to 20 feet long. See it at my farm 3 miles East of Loraine. C. H. Hackfeld, Phone 187F12. 42-4p

For Sale—Weaning size pigs. Raymond Wheeler. 45-2p

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

For Sale—Good used sheet iron in 8 and 12 ft. lengths. O. K. Morgan. 45-1tp

For Service—Palomino Stallion good Duroc Boar and Registered Guernsey Bull. Allen Richburg. 43-4tp

Want to buy 2 lots. Hubert May. 3tp

Want to buy 2 wheel trailer, large baggage or small stock. John Mulroy. 1tp

ORDER FOR AN ELECTION
An election is to be held on Tuesday, April 1, 1947, at the City Hall in Loraine, Texas, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and three City Councilmen to serve a period of two years each. J. A. Crosby, J. M. Bruce, and G. L. Crowner are hereby appointed to hold said election. All qualified voters living within the city limits of Loraine, Texas, are allowed to vote at this election.

Respectfully yours,
J. C. Hall, Mayor
Homer Hart, City Secretary.

ORDER OF ELECTION
An election for the purpose of electing one trustee for North Champion Common School District will be held at the Lions Club building in Loraine on Saturday, April 5. Trustees North Champion Common School District.

ORDER OF ELECTION
Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Loraine Independent School District that an election be held at the Lion's Den in the town of Loraine in

said Loraine Independent School District on the 5th day of April, 1947, for the purpose of electing three school trustees for said Loraine Independent School District.

is hereby appointed manager of said election and as clerks. Said election shall be held in the manner prescribed by law for holding all elections.

The returns of said election shall be made to the Board of Trustees of said Loraine Independent School District in accordance with the law.

A copy of this order signed by the President and attested by the Secretary of said Loraine Independent School District and the seal thereof hereunto affixed shall serve as proper notice of said election and the president shall cause notice of said election to be given in accordance with law.

Request To Go On Ballot
A request to have ones name placed on the official ballot of said election as a candidate for the office of Trustee of said School District shall be filed in writing to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Loraine Independent School District not later than the 26th day of March, or a petition signed by at least five (5) qualified resident voters be submitted to the Secretary of said Board of Trustees before this time. (Art. 2746a Texas Public School Laws.)

In testimony whereof witness the signature of the President and Secretary of said Loraine Independent School District and the seal thereof hereunto affixed this 8th day of March 1947.

J. B. Mahon, President

Board of Trustees Loraine Independent School District.

Attest: Woodrow Pratt, Secretary

Board of Trustees Loraine Independent School District.

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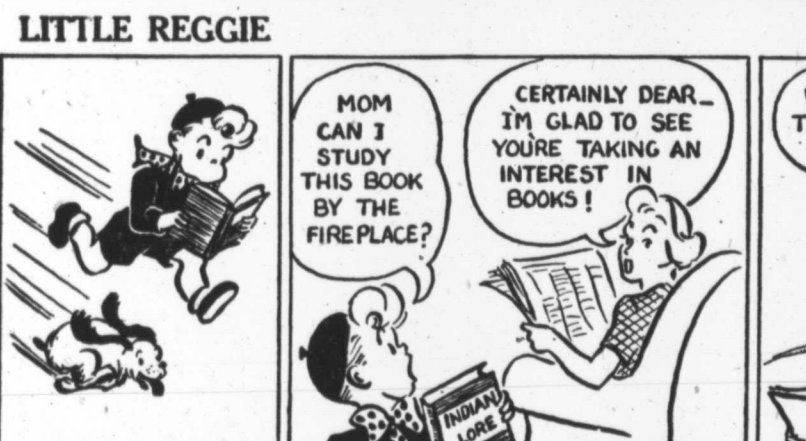
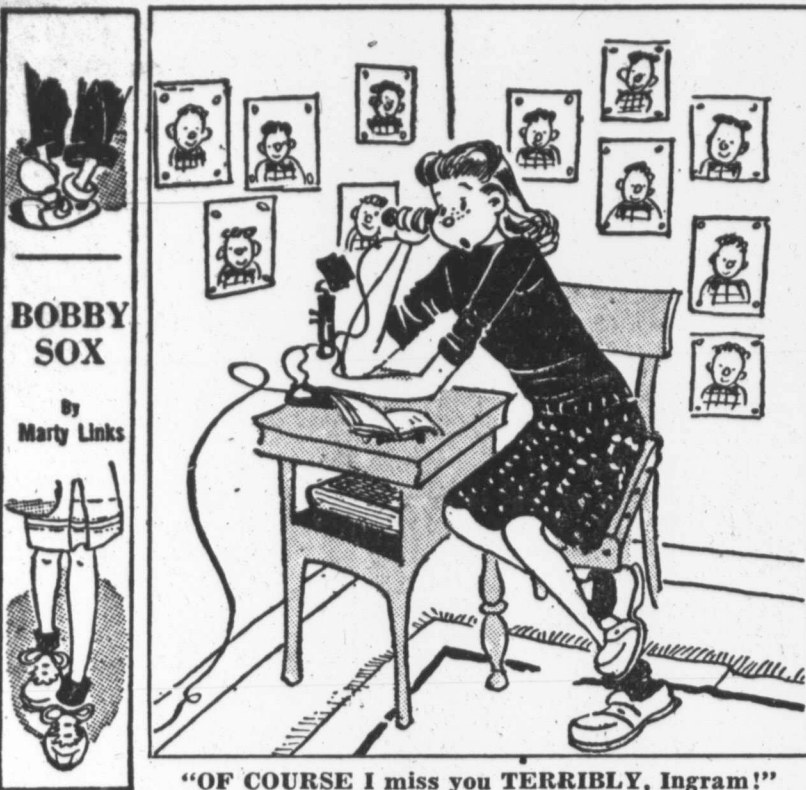
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Passing of 'Saturday Night'

America is losing something in the passing of the old-fashioned Saturday night. We endorse a recent national weekly magazine editorial deploring the spread into the smaller cities and towns of the idea of closing stores so early on Saturday that Saturday night shopping is disappearing.

"Merchants in the smaller towns are taking a big chunk of pleasure out of life in their communities by heading into this program," the publication quotes a Minnesota country editor as writing. "The Saturday night shopping trip is like the Saturday night bath. It has a social angle. Nothing does so much for keeping town and country contacts."

Good here! But there is little hope. In the headlong dive into a new order of shorter days, shorter weeks, shorter schedules and shorter Saturdays, the American week has been processed into a five-day affair with the old-fashioned Saturday blighted to a fare-thee-well.

Saturday night was the great night of the American week through most of its history. It was something to look forward to. It had the flavor of a combination picnic, bazaar, county fair and jamboree. There was a banjo-on-my-knee mood to it.

The stores kept open until 10 and closed reluctantly. The dimming of the store lights was as sad as the last tune at the country dance. The crowds were slow going home Saturday night died hard.

Today the people quit work Friday night or early Saturday and settle into a prolonged program of week-end recreations that will make 'em miserable. They don't get as much fun out of a 48-hour pursuit of happiness as they used to get between 7 and 1 Saturday night.

Yesterday people went to town Saturday night, fresh, smiling and in a mood for high adventure, and got back around midnight still feeling they had a good time. Today they pile into the jalopy early Saturday morn in a mood of irritation and with their faces fairly screaming "We're off for a week-end and Lord how we hate it!"

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when it was the pupil and not the teacher who failed to show up for school?

Russia has cut its military budget. The stuff it got from us will help tide things over another year or two.

One big Broadway movie theater has reduced its admission prices, noting a drop in attendance, especially at the shows which used to draw the bobbysoxers in great numbers. It is our deduction that millions of kiddies must have decided that they have completed their crime education.

Oh, Say (Hear! Hear!) Can You See?

It was proposed the other day that England merge with the United States of America, with King George (shorn of his title), Winston Churchill and others serving in the U. S. senate. That will come to pass, the day a way is found to cross a tea muffle with a hot-dog and an Oxford class clamors for bleacher seats at a Brooklyn baseball game.

Made half in jest and half in earnest, the idea has America by the ears. And the English are in a dither, too. We hope the matter isn't pressed too speedily. A new war is apt to be started over the mere problem of a new joint flag to be designed by a committee composed of the duke of Windsor, Senator Hickel, Grace Fields, Francis Perkins, Ernie Bevin and Alf Landon.

And U. N. won't know what a real job it is until it is asked to handle the problem of finding an artist to merge the figures of Uncle Sam and John Bull, removing the chin whiskers, substituting a double chin and making the vest more of a Piccadilly waist.

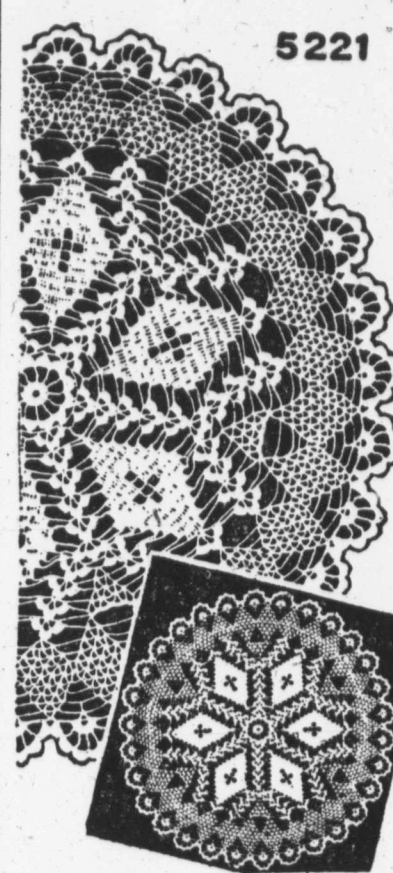
What an election it will be with Wallie, Beatrice Little, Bob Wagner, Fred Astaire, Vandenberg, the duke of Argyle and the Eton soccer team all running!

Things are picking up in America. Sales people are looking up when customers appear, and the other day we encountered a business man who seemed interested in getting new business.

The Aluminum Company of America has been refunded \$47,168,157 in overpaid income tax. It seems to prove that all bookkeepers have their off days. Or perhaps some playful executive said, "Let's overpay by 50 million dollars and see if anybody 'res!'"

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Crocheted Doily for Centerpiece



5221

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Cross and Crown Doily (Pattern No. 5221) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Great Way
to relieve stiffness, invite
Sleep
if nose fills up
Tonight

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol on each nostril relieves stuffy, congested nose. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

END LAXATIVE HABIT
THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful
Fresh Fruit Drink—Find
Harsh Laxatives
Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

KILL RATS
Absolutely SURE WAY
DEPENDABLE FOR 69 YEARS!
STEARN'S
ELECTRIC
RAT & ROACH
PASTE
35¢ & \$1.00 at DRUGGISTS

KID O'Sullivan SAYS
Give your feet
an extra treat
with SOLES as well as
Heels by
O'Sullivan
AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL
Tough and So

HOT FLASHES?
Woman in your '40's! Does this functional 'middle-aged' period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, hightailing, weak, tired feelings? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. (Watch trying!)
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...
REALLY CRISPY!
NO OTHER
POPS IN MILK!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

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20 cents in coin, your
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It's famous

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

AFTER seeing talented Deborah Kerr's fine performance in the thrilling "The Adventuress" it is easily understandable why Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cast her opposite Clark Gable in "The Hucksters". Garbo, Dietrich, Bergan—now Kerr, who already rates right along with them. "The Adventuress," a J. Arthur Rank production released by Eagle-Lion, is a delightful. Sometimes it's a thriller worthy of Hitchcock, sometimes it's wonderful comedy. The cast, of course, is excellent; the scenery



DEBORAH KERR

—Ireland, the Isle of Man—is beautiful. And Miss Kerr, who has the courage to look plain as well as very beautiful, gives a performance to be enjoyed, and better, to be remembered.

Jean Hersholt, the kindly "Dr. Christian" of the CBS Wednesday night show, got his first movie job in Hollywood in 1915 not because he could act, but because he owned a dress suit, tuxedo, spats, derby and cane. He received all of \$15 a week.

The cast of "This Is Hollywood," numbering close to 30 of the film capitol's top people, converged on Salt Lake City for the recent premiere of "Ramrod" via all modern methods of transportation. Some went by plane, some by train, others by automobile. The reason for splitting the group was to make certain that a talent nucleus would be on hand no matter what the weather happened to be.

Bryan Foy will personally supervise "Red Stallion," which may outclass "Smoky" and "Thunderhead," produced under his supervision at 20th Century-Fox. There'll be animal battle scenes that have never before been attempted in a picture.

Richard Benedict, who plays the bouncer in Columbia's "The Guilt of Janet Ames," is really Joseph Scubba, an Italian. He got his start by hanging around East Coast studios as a youngster. One day Al Christie, looking over a crowd of prospective extras, singled him out and asked if he spoke Spanish. "Si, bueno," said Richard, in his best Italian, and they gave him the part.

Michael Wolfe, fashion creator under contract to William Cagney, says he's rapidly going nuts. At RKO he's designing clothes for Laraine Day and Judith Anderson for "Tycoon"; at Eagle-Lion he's dressing Sylvia Sydney and Ann Richards for "Love From a Stranger," and at U-I he's whipping up frocks for Ava Gardner for "Singapore." Ran up a taxi bill of \$107.15 in no time at all, dashing from one studio to another. So he decided to learn to drive, and on his first day as a motorist was hauled in by a cop for improper parking.

Radio announcer Don Wilson has been signed as narrator for scenes in Columbia's "The Corpse Came C.O.D." George Brent, Joan Blondell and Adele Jergens have the leading roles in the thriller—about a series of murders with a Hollywood studio background.

Seven years isn't too long to wait for a honeymoon, according to Robert Mitchell and his wife. They decided when they were married to wait till he was a star, and then honeymoon in New York, where he grew up. She'd never been there. His movie career was well under way when the war interrupted it. "The Locket" starred him and they headed for New York—and he bought her a locket, because that made it possible.

ODDS AND ENDS—Zachary Scott is convinced spring is really here; his daughter Waverly, 10, has poison oak poisoning. . . . No less than 50 Hollywood news photographers have snapped candid shots of Ann Sheridan crocheting a bedspread. . . . Matt Crowley, star of "Road of Life," and radio's "man with the perfect diction," overcame the handicap of stuttering, and to allowed his plans for earning a livelihood—from radio engineer to radio actor. . . . Donald O'Connor, comedian on the Ginny Simms show, is just 21, but he's a father and has a lot of responsibilities—but he still eats Eskimo pies during rehearsals!

Spotlight

GRANTLAND RICE

BASEBALL owners, managers, players and writers often can be wrong. So can baseball fans—who don't like to admit it.

Here is a letter from an ardent Ozark country rooster:

"Why don't you fellows admit that all the great ball players of modern time come from the Ozark country, where they can run and throw? I mean Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas? I mean such fellows as Dean, Hubbell, Pepper, Martin, Warneke and others. Also this Cardinal ball club that whipped the eastern Dodgers and the eastern Red Sox last year? We have the legs and arms in this rugged country that the East doesn't have."

In mingling and hanging around with the Cardinals, one of our favorite ball clubs, we began a slight check-up.

In a vague way, we also had the idea that this fast-running, hard-throwing, hustling team was a product of the cottonwood trail, the country where men have arms and legs and take desperate chances. But we ran across a different answer in checking with the world's champions.

For example—there was Enos Brudner ("Country") Slaughter, a ball player as typical of Cardinal strength as any man you can find—a ball player with a great arm and a pair of fast-flying legs. "Country" Slaughter should have been a typical Ozarkian. But we discovered that Slaughter came from Roxboro, N. C., and he got his start in the South Atlantic league with Columbus, Ga.

Well, what about George John ("Whitey") Kurowski, as good a third baseman as you'll meet today? "Whitey" Kurowski came from Reading, Pa., playing with Portsmouth in the Middle Atlantic league, where he hit only .386.

Come From Everywhere

Marty Marion certainly must be a member of the cottonwood trail. But we find that Marty came from Richburg, S. C., before moving to Rochester for his baseball education. Marty was with Rochester three years before they decided he could handle an infield rap.

But what about Stanley Frank Musial, possibly the best all-around ball player in the game? Musial reports from Donora, Pa., and almost his entire early career was along the Atlantic seaboard, until he came to the Cardinals six years ago.

Terry Moore came up from Memphis, Howie Pollet from New Orleans. Schoendienst worked in the East. Johnny Beazley is from Tennessee, the city being Nashville.

The Ozark landscape certainly has sent in its share of great ball players. More than its share.

It is surprising how many fans think of these hard-running, hard-throwing, hard-fighting Cardinals as a rather rough bunch from the Ozark landscape. But this Cardinal camp is one of the quietest and most orderly I have seen. They are all well-dressed, well-behaved, rather soft-voiced and always friendly.

Lon an Ozark Boy

I still miss my old tobacco-chewing pal, Lon Warneke, who could wash down a big hunk of tobacco with a bottle of beer. Lon, from Mt. Ida, Ark., held the all-around, tobacco-chewing championship. He has no successor on the Cardinals today.

The Cardinals' manager, Eddie Dyer, is probably best described as the exact opposite of Leo Durocher, his hottest rival, another great manager. Dyer is a graduate of Rice Institute in Texas, one of the leading institutions of learning in this country. The rumor is that he was a Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a football star, one of the best in Texas in his time. He is a quiet, soft-spoken Texan, who has few arguments with umpires, or anyone else. But don't forget that he knows his trade. As a minor league manager in the Cardinal farm system, he kept sending along ballplayers who made good.

Dyer had retired from baseball to work in the oil business with his two brothers in Houston, Tex., when Sam Breadon sent for him to fill in for Billy Southworth.

As easy going as Dyer seems to be, there is nothing soft about him. You don't get to be the best blocking back in Texas football if you're on the soft side. Dyer has the respect and affection of his squad.

"My team wants to play winning baseball," he told me. "I don't have to watch their hours. They love the game and like to win. They keep in shape. I don't want anyone around I have to watch. Just give me men like Terry Moore, Marty Marion, Stan Musial, 'Country' Slaughter, 'Whitey' Kurowski, 'Red' Munger, Howie Pollet and a few more like these, and I don't have to worry. Whatever happens, I know they are giving the team 100 per cent of all they have."

That seemed to be quite enough in 1946. Ask the Red Sox.

Kathleen Norris Says: No Money of Her Own

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Cookies, bread, jams have a big sale in these times, and catering is surprisingly simple."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A FIRM HAND ON THE PURSE STRINGS

"MY HUSBAND is a wonderful man in every other respect," writes a Texas wife, "but he never lets me handle any money. We live in my old home, an enormous old place, which Gordon recently has freed from a heavy mortgage, so that strictly speaking my mother might feel him the rightful owner. Our family includes Mother, my four children and a brother recently discharged from the service because of poor health."

Gordon likes a generous table and wants his children nicely raised, pays dentist, school, department store and grocery bills willingly; but he checks every item, and makes me feel like a beggar as I explain a long-distance call or a charge at the florists. He never lets me know how we stand financially, but about twice a month when I ask for it, he gives me \$5. If I ask often I don't get it. This money covers carfare, children's ice cream, library books, stamps, a hundred small things. I am always conscious of not having money, for a casual telegram, a lunch downtown, a magazine.

"Before my marriage I earned good money, put my brother through college and supported my parents. My father was never a successful business man, and my mother was of the old school that knew nothing of management. I was a fitter in our smartest frock shop, so that today I can make all my daughters' clothes and most of my own and mothers. We do all the housework and manage the vegetable garden and chickens. Of course, it is true that all the necessities of gracious living, clothes, food, laundry and so on, can be managed on charge accounts, but that never gives me the pleasure of spending."

Pride Hurt by Dependence.

"Spending!" this letter finishes. "It is a real pleasure, isn't it? To feel that you can have a book or a taxi or a lunch downtown without that feeling of utter flatness and emptiness in your purse. I've argued with Gordon about it, but while he is perfectly amiable he is inflexible, too, and treats me as if I was merely a child. My children, by the way, are aged 8, 6, 5 and 1, so that there is no question of my earning money again for some time. For years I was the main support of my father and mother; as I say, my father was unfortunate in his business affairs and became completely dependent some years before his death. I miss the sensation of having money of my own, and my pride is hurt by complete dependence. I feel that a wife is a money-earner, too, especially when she gives a man the four children who will some day be such a comfort and delight. Other women surely have had this problem; can you give me any hint as to how it may be solved?"

Other women—many hundreds of other women—have indeed had this problem, Madeline, and as it usually rises from a certain situation, it is often curable. Your husband's attitude indicates that he is conscious of being heavily burdened; he is the only support of an elderly woman, a young wife, a sick man and four children. He is afraid. Afraid of waste and debt and extravagance; afraid of some day perhaps having to leave you and the children helpless.

Divorce, War and Liquor

Half the domestic troubles that have led to an increase in divorces this year can be blamed on the war and half on alcohol, according to Judge McNamee of Nevada.

"Four out of five complainants are women," said Judge McNamee, "but the social stigma of a man divorcing a woman has disappeared."

Troubles arising from the loneliness of war and the excessive drinking of one of the partners, lead the entire field of reasons for the increase in broken homes, he added.

THEY HAVE FOUR CHILDREN, SO MADIELINE CANNOT WORK OUTSIDE TO EARN PIN MONEY. HER MOTHER AND BROTHER ALSO ARE LIVING WITH THEM FOR THE PRESENT, SO THERE IS A LARGE FAMILY TO CARE FOR. THEY LIVE IN A BIG OLD MANSION IN TEXAS, A ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE HOUSE. GORDON HAS PAID OFF THE MORTGAGE ON IT, SO HE IS VIRTUALLY THE OWNER, ALTHOUGH TITLE IS IN MADIELINE'S MOTHER'S NAME.

Madeline says she feels like a child without any spending money. Gordon gives her about \$10 a month to cover everything—stamps, carfare, candy for the children. Before she was married Madeline earned a good salary, and with it she supported her father and sent her brother through college.

Miss Norris replies that Gordon is conscious of the heavy burden he must bear. He is aware that Madeline is inclined to be a free spender, so he has taken the only means he knows to preserve the financial stability of his household. There are many ways, Miss Norris says, for a woman situated as Madeline is to earn a little money at home, such as making home-made jelly and cookies or some novelty like rag dolls.

He Fears Extravagance.

Bills he will pay, because he can glance over these and check items that seem unnecessary or wasteful. But, inasmuch as your father was improvident, and you, evidently, spent all the money you made as fast as you made it, he is apprehensive that things will get out of hand. When he moved into your old home he had a mortgage to handle; his married life began with heavy obligations.

It would seem that in so large a house you and your mother might find a source of income that you might rightfully divide as your own. Fitting up an apartment, or taking in children for overnight board are two easy ways of making money, but other very profitable things are being done by housewives today in their own homes. Two old sisters I know weave beautiful table runners in peasant colors; a California family is supporting itself making sturdy, rosy-cheeked cloth dolls. Cookies, bread, jams have a big sale in these times, and catering is surprisingly simple when handled in one's own neighborhood. A mother and two daughters here have all they can do at \$2 a dinner, delivered hot at any hour. Even with your four children you can find time for one of these activities, or one of a hundred others, and at once save your own pride and lighten your husband's anxieties.

III. Jesus Said, "It Is Finished"

(19:25-30). In his time of greatest anguish Jesus, in an act of tender thoughtfulness, provided for his mother, and gave the beloved disciple John a high place of privilege and responsibility. He thus, as he made his last request, brought together the two who in all his human relationships had been closest to his heart.

Ready for the final word before he died, Jesus received the refreshment which quenched his awful thirst. Then, crying out with a loud voice, "It is finished" (Matt. 27:50), he commended his soul into the hands of the Father (Luke 23:46).

What was finished? The great redemptive work, the work of reconciliation and atonement. The Lamb of God had made his great sacrifice for the world—it is this that was completed. Our great Substitute had paid the great ransom price, paid it to the uttermost farthing.

"It is finished" means that Jesus will yet preach and teach, and Jesus will work through them, as the King on David's throne his regal work will continue forever; but the redemptive shedding of his blood once for all is finished, and stands as finished forever (Heb. 7:27; 9:12, 28; Rom. 6:10) (R. C. H. Lenski).

Hallelujah, what a Saviour! In he your Saviour? If not, turn to him by faith just now.

Improved Uniform | SUNDAY SCHOOL | LESSON

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

LESSON FOR MARCH 30

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JESUS LAYS DOWN HIS LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 18:37, 38, 19:10, 16, 27-30. MEMORY SELECTION—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

The cross of Calvary, from man's viewpoint, was "a paradox. There is something startling and seemingly incredible about the idea of a crucified king, particularly if those who do the crucifying are the king's own subjects. Kingship implies rulership over others, and not suffering and death at their hands. Pilate told the simple truth when he exclaimed, 'Behold your King,' and when he flung out the sarcastic question, 'Shall I crucify your King?' he was speaking more truly than he knew. They were, verily, doing the incredible thing of demanding the death of their King, their Messiah, yea, of the very Son of God" (B. L. Olmstead).

I. Jesus Said, "I Am a King" (18:37, 38).

Jesus was before Pilate. The Jews had accused him of declaring himself to be king (see Luke 23:2). Pilate demanded, "Art thou King of the Jews?" (v. 33).

Jesus did not answer directly at first, but declared his kingdom to be "not of this world" (v. 36), indicating to Pilate that he was dealing with One who was more than an earthly king.

When Pilate persisted, Jesus openly declared, "I am a king." The expression "Thou sayest" (v. 37) carries the thought, "You say that I am a king and you are right. I am a king." It was in no sense a disavowal of his royalty, but a declaration of it.

Pilate, troubled, convinced of Christ's innocence but too cowardly to declare it, hid behind man's proverbial inability to know the truth (v. 38), and wrote himself into history as a hypocritical coward.

What have we to say—what have you to say, dear reader, to Christ's claim to Kingship over your life? Should we not say, "He is not only King of the Jews, he is the King of my life?"

II. The Priests Said, "We Have No King" (19:15-16).

Pilate, in fleshly pride, taunted Jesus with his power to determine his fate. He did have much power as the representative of Rome, but power over Jesus he did not have. Majestic indeed was the reply of the King. In a brief sentence Jesus put Pilate on trial before the judgment throne of God. Only because the time had come for the Son of God to die was Pilate permitted to exercise his governmental power (see Rom. 13:1), and he would answer for his decision one day in the presence of God.

Of especial interest to us just now is the statement of Jesus: "He that delivered me unto thee hath the greater sin." It was the high priest Caiaphas who had that guilt. Yes, and it was the high priests who declared, "We have no king but Caesar," after Pilate, driven by their cunning threat (v. 12), had sarcastically asked them, "Shall I crucify your king?" (v. 15).

The awful declaration which they made then was on behalf of the entire nation, and declared themselves against Jesus and loyal to the pagan Caesar.

No King? Countless are the men and women today who by their rejection of Christ have declared that they would not have him rule over them. And sad but true, is the fact that those who neglect to receive his great salvation have rejected him!

III. Jesus Said, "It Is Finished" (19:30).

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Smooth Two-Piecer for Juniors Button Front Is Easy to Wear



Time Saver

A SOFTLY tailored daytime dress that saves time in dressing—saves time in laundering. Buttons to the hem and narrow self or contrasting binding on the bodice are particularly appealing.

Pattern No. 8120 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeve, 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

Pattern No. 8135 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 2 1/2 yards ric rac.

Button-Back Two-Piecer

YOU'LL want to include this pretty button-back two-piece frock in summer sewing plans. It's young and gay with brightly hued ric rac for trimming.

Pattern No. 8135 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 2 1/2 yards ric rac.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Keep an old tooth brush in your sewing box. The next time you have to rip out seams with a razor blade, use the tooth brush to brush off little threads along seams.

Good knives are a housewife's helpers, so you'll want to take good care of yours. Keep them away from the stove, because heat destroys the temper of steel. If this happens the blade cannot be kept sharp.

Slip a convenient-sized oiled silk bag into your purse just before you go out to buy fish. Have the fish dealer slip the fish into this before wrapping it. On the way home no fish odors will escape the package, and there'll be less chance of liquid leaking on your clothes.

Coat the inside of lids on mustard or horseradish jars with a thin layer of paraffin and they'll not turn green.

To send coins through mail, cut a square from the corner of an old envelope. Slip coin in square and turn back the opening to hold it in.

Pull your card tables, folding chairs and games out of cupboards or sliding racks built into waste space under the stairs.

Glue pieces of felt on the bottom of your vases and they will not mar the surfaces of the tables on which they are placed.

If you will place citrus fruits to be used in salad in hot water for a few minutes before peeling, the under skin will come off easily.

Race Horses Seriously Affected by Seasickness

Horses are so affected by seasickness that many thoroughbreds, after a rough sea voyage, have been unfit to race for as long as six months, says Collier's.

To avoid this hazard, a plane was used recently to transport six race horses from Limerick, Ireland, to Los Angeles, the first cargo of its kind ever flown across the Atlantic.

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful Senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Senna preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Get famous, prescription-free relief from cold misery. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today—Caution: Use only as directed.

YOUR EYES WILL POP WHEN YOU SEE THE PLUMP, LUSCIOUS RAISINS IN Kellogg's IMPROVED RAISIN BRAN FLAKES! THEIR TENDERNESS IS SEALED IN BY A NEW HONEYCOMB COATING! Kellogg's—the greatest name in cereals!

LOREX Theatre Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MARCH 27-28

The Strange Love Of Martha Ivers

Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin
Kirk Douglas, Judith Ander-
son.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

MARCH 30-31

Two Guys From Milwaukee

Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson,
Joan Leslie, S. Z. "Cuddles"
Sahall.

FOX NEWS

SATURDAY

MARCH 29

Trail To Mexico

Jimmy Wakely, Lee "Losses"
White.
Cowboy Minstrel with the
singing Six-Guns!

FOX NEWS

Each

SUNDAY & MONDAY

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

APRIL 1-2

Little Miss Big

With Sweet and Sassy
Beverly Simmons
Fay Holden, Dorothy Morris,
and Frank McHugh

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

APRIL 3-4

Never Say Goodbye

The laughin'est hit in years!
Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker,
S. Z. "Cuddles" Sahall
A SHORT SUBJECT
WITH EACH FEATURE

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

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment



Loraine Drug

Effie has the worst memory.
She remembers everything.

ALL OF THE HOME LAUNDRY
COMBINED.— MAYTAGS, EX-
TRACTOR, WATER SOFTEN-
ER, BALLOON ROLLS, ETC.

AT—

Woods Laundry



Gus Bryant left Monday for
Wickett where he has work with
the Gulf Oil Co. His family will
remain in Loraine until living
quarters can be obtained in
Wickett. J. A. Crosby accom-
panied him and is visiting his
son, O. B. Crosby and family
this week.

Rev. R. T. Barton is conduct-
ing a revival meeting at the
North Roby Church this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Clark
and a group of friends, all mem-
bers of the HSU Life Service
Band, visited in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richey Sun-
day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Neeley of
Seagraves visited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes, and
are in Roscoe this week with
his mother who is ill at the
Roscoe hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neill were
in San Angelo Friday and Sat-
urday attending to business.



LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST

It's love for keeps with a LANE. So, give your sweetheart
the genuine LANE she longs for—gift that starts the home.
It's the only tested, aroma-tight Red Cedar Hope Chest!
Make your selection early for earliest delivery.

The Loraine Furniture and
Hardware Company

Hello Neighbor



By Mack A. Wilson

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

You know folks I've sat here
in Loraine and as far as being
a veteran is concerned I've kept
my mouth shut. You start to tell
something that you have seen
and done while in the army and
you are laughed at and made
fun of. Some of the men (es-
pecially the ones who had no
one in the armed forces) who
were so patriotic during the war
are ready to down the veteran
in every way possible. Just men-
tion helping the vets and they
are ready to slap them in the
mouth.

It's just about time that the
veterans get together and make
believers out of a few of these
people. In my opinion they are
skunks and you can put it in
your little book that they never
were patriotic, it was most of
the time just a front to beat
some poor guy out of the last
cent he had.

Here's an example of how it
works: This week one of my
buddies, whom most all of you
know, told me that ever since
his discharge he has tried every
way under the sun through the
War Assets Administration to
obtain a GI pickup or truck to
use on his farm. Has he got
one? No. And that's not the
half of it. Yes sir, while we
were over there on some island
living like rats everybody back
home was saying what a won-
derful deal we'd have when we
got home. Yes, all love and
gravy (with mud thrown in it).
What I, or thousands of others
can't understand is why a little
guy can't buy a single article
without ten miles of red tape.
Where are all those big mouth
patriotic citizens now?

Everything is thrown at "Old
GI Joe". Every day headlines
read: "Veteran held for robbery",
"Manslaughterer believed to be
veteran", "Veteran fined for
speeding", "Veteran this, and
veteran everything else. I'm a
veteran and I don't like it, along
with thousands of others. Why
aren't the headlines "4-F" this
and "4-F" that. Headlines, and I
know, can be written without
the word veteran or 4-F. They
can be classified other ways,
why slap it in the face of veter-
ans who try to do right. What
do you think, neighbor? So long
'til next week.

EASTER Merchandise

DRESS, navy, three quarter
length push-up sleeves with
white embroidery, V neck, side
drape \$16.98
DRESS, rayon floral print on
powder blue background,
gathered yoke, lined, gored
skirt \$8.98
DRESS, Miss Virginia Hart
cotton spuns, tallora styles,
button down front, pocket on
blouse and skirt, 38 to 44 \$4.98
CHINTZ, blue, rose and pink
backgrounds with floral designs,
beautiful patterns for curtains
and upholstery, y & d 79c
MATERIALS, Eyelet Embroid-
ery on lovely batiste, medium
and large designs, 36 inches
wide, white, rose and blue \$3.98
MATERIAL, Highland Fling in
spuns, colors in tropical lime,
42 inches wide, yard \$1.49
BAGS for ladies in newest
styles in Hie-Merit Plastic
patents, under arm and shoulder
strap with zipper
closing \$4.49 & \$5.98
SHIRTS, Vernon Windsor in
novelty stripes, sanforized,
roomy shoulders and collar,
styled to fit \$3.98
SHORTS, novelty stripe broad-
cloth, gripper front, balloon
seat, 38 to 44 98c

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods



WE DELIVER ANY TIME DURING THE DAY
CALL 82

EMPSON'S SWEET

Pickles 1 qt. .15

DELMONTE SLICED IN HEAVY SYRUP

Peaches lb 12 oz .36

ROSEDALE GREEN & WHITE

Limas No 2 .23

IRELAND'S DRY BLACKKEYE

Peas lb Jar .15

WHITE

Karo-Syrup 1 pt. .24

Short Cut Steak lb .38

Fresh Sausage lb .60

Summer Sausage lb .40

Evert Henderson Gro.

Phone 82

Wright Hock Market



All This Merchandise
At Cost or Below

REGULAR 5c

Candy Bars 2 for .05

GALLON FRUIT—Peaches, Pine apple, Blackberries

Choice gal. \$1.00

GRAPEFRUIT

Juice No 2 .10

Orange Juice No 2 .15

LEOTA BELLE

Sauce bottle .10

PHILLIP'S EARLY JUNE

Peas No 2 .10

RIO SUN

Spinach No 2 .10

Almonds lb .25

W. C. House & Son

Grocery & Market

PHONE 60

H. E. Thomas

Grocery

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE

NU ZEST

Orange Juice 46 oz .25

Grapefruit 8 lb bag .39

GOLD CHAIN

Flour 25 lb \$1.90

GOLD CHAIN

Flour 50 lb \$3.50

SCARLET KING

Green Beans No 2 .15

Cabbage lb .03

Carrots bunch .05

MARYLAND CLUB

Coffee lb .49

ARMOURS STAR

Compound 3 lb carton \$1.29

HUNTS

Prune Plums No 2 1-2 .25

Ground Beef lb .35

Salt Fat Back .35

Chuck Roast lb .38

James Jarratt Market