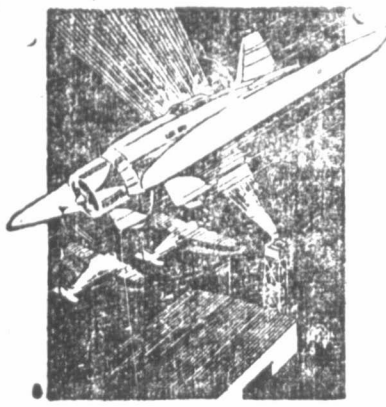




BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Center parking on Main Street in Loraine is one of the subjects for discussion these days when a few get together. The City Council, you know, has passed an ordinance prohibiting such practice.

The Council did not pass the ordinance just because they wanted to stop cars and other vehicles from parking in the center of the street. They thought deeper than that. They thought of the danger to life and limb of the people who come to Loraine; they thought of the danger of fire and how impossible it would be to get the fire truck down the street to the scene of a fire while cars were parked in the center of the street as has been the habit for several months. Everybody knows, or should, the danger of center parking on a street as narrow as ours. The Council didn't want to wait until some tragedy occurred before doing something about it. They wanted to avoid a tragedy if possible.

Some people tell me that Loraine is going to lose business by stopping center parking. I don't think so. People who come to Loraine are just as reasonable as you can find anywhere I know that no one would want to be the cause of a disaster. And I know most everybody has reason enough about him to realize the danger there is in center parking. We all know that we can't go anywhere else and park like we have been doing in Loraine. We know if we did we would have to pay a fine for it. Other towns prohibit center parking for the same reason that Loraine has; because of the danger to life and limb as well as fire.

Where will we park? Well, there are at least two blocks on which we can park at the curb; the block in front of the cheese plant and the one in front of the post office. There will be plenty of room for everybody. Of course we may have to walk a block to get to where we're going but I don't believe that would hurt anybody. If you have to park a block from where you buy your groceries, ask the grocer to deliver them to your car. I feel sure he will do so.

ELDERED-AKINS

Ruby Lois Eldred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eldred, and Delbert Akins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Akins, both of Loraine, were married at the home of Rev. Love in Colorado City on April 12, Rev. Love reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a two-piece dress of sky blue and black accessories. The groom served in the army during World War 2. They will make their home in Loraine.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Akins and family, Harry Jean Cranfill, Douglas Collier and Frances Bell Griffin.

On Sunday the couple was honored at a wedding dinner at the home of the groom's parents. Others present were Rev. and Mrs. Love of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Claxton and family, Harry Jean Cranfill, Pearl Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eldred and family, and the hosts.

G. A. GIRLS MEET

The G. A. girls met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church with 9 members present. Forward Step and Sword Drills were worked on.

Those present were Mrs. Price Hall, sponsor, Larue and Maxie Ruth Shepherd, Margaret Phillips, Ellwren Patterson, Bessie Lee and Nellie Odom, Mayford Roloff, Barbara Small, and Jackie Richey.

J. H. Ramber and family of Texas City are here visiting her brother, Sam Ammons. Mr. Ramber said he was working within a mile of the big chemical plant when it blew up there last week and the concussion of it threw him to the ground. His home is about 11 miles from the city but he said it suffered some damage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross of Hermleigh and Mrs. Carl Nall and son of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor Thursday.

Baseball Game Here Sunday

Loraine is to have a baseball team this season. New suits and other equipment have been purchased and are already here for use in the game to be played here Sunday afternoon with Roscoe. Equipment was purchased with funds contributed by Loraine business men.

The players met last Friday night and organized. Gene Baird is business manager. Sheron Adams is field manager with Ira Coffee his assistant.

The team played its first game last Sunday at Roscoe and defeated them 18 to 7.

BAXTER QUARTET COMING TO LORAIN

It has been announced by G. W. Parish, president of the Lions Club, that the Baxter Quartet of Dallas will appear at the high school gymnasium here on Tuesday night, May 6. Their appearance here is sponsored by the Lions Club to raise money for their building fund.

HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll for the past six weeks period of the Loraine High School is headed again by Patsy Beatty, a member of the freshman class. LaVerne May, another freshman, is second, and Jane Coffee, a senior, is third.

Others listed on the Honor Roll are: Shirley Taylor, Faye Narrell, Elaine James, Isla Jean Bruce, Merlyn Bruce, Norma Lee Jean, Norma June Compton, Vonille Faulkenberry, Louise Baumann, Ralston Bruce, Mary Jo Bond, Myra Nell Thomas, Lora Nell Jean, Willie Ross, Margaret Rich, Gwendolyn Durden, Raymond Hackfeld, and Martha Herm.

Merlyn Bruce leads in the race for the merit award which is to be given to the outstanding 15% of each class. Points on the merit award are based on scholarship, citizenship, and participation in extra-curricular activities. Others in the first fifteen in the order of their standing are: Jane Coffee, Patsy Beatty, Elaine James, Willard Pratt, Raymond Hackfeld, Isla Jean Bruce, Faye Narrell, Mary Jo Bond, Shirley Taylor, Larue May, Ralston Bruce, Tommie Palmer, Wanda LaVerne May, and Martha Herm.

Mrs. BOONE HOSTS CLUB Mrs. J. H. Boone entertained the 42 club Wednesday afternoon.

A salad plate was served to Mmes. S. H. Hart, G. A. Hutchins, S. E. Brown, Wiley Walker, Clyde Smith, Percy Bond, J. W. Fairbairn, Frank Johnson, Glen Coon, T. F. Finley, Ernie White, Doyle Hester, John Marshall, O. I. Griffin, and Ruby Robertson.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wiggins Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wiggins of Ackler, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and Joe Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiggins, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiggins and Robert, all of Loraine.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hart and sons of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hart and daughters of Slaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor spent Sunday and Monday in Dallas attending a Bankers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albright in Odessa Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Walker and Mrs. Bruce Johnson returned Thursday night from Del Rio, where they attended the annual conference of the 6th district of Texas Parents and Teachers. They were accompanied from Sweetwater by Mrs. C. C. Robinson, district vice president; Mrs. Louie Hartgraves, and Mrs. Leslie.

A detailed report will be made to the local association at the regular meeting time, which is May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Miller of Taylor, Texas, visited her sister, Mrs. Olen Mayes, Thursday.

Lions Host Zone Meeting

Loraine Lions Tuesday night were hosts at a zone meeting when 110 Lions and Lionesses gathered at the Lions Den here. Sixty Lions and Lionesses were present from Colorado City, Big Spring, Andrews and Abilene.

Following a splendid meal served by the Methodist ladies, three students from McMurry College sang several numbers and short campaign talks were heard from two candidates for District Governor.

Delbert Downing of Midland was the speaker of the evening and held his audience spell bound for an hour with his wit and humor. His subject was "Building for Eternity."

Zone Chairman Joe Earnest heard reports of activities of the clubs represented. The next zone meeting will probably be held at Snyder.

LORAIN BOY IN RECITAL AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Austin, April 21—Melvin King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King of Loraine, was presented in a joint recital with Miss Minnie-fred Taylor of San Angelo at the University of Texas last week.

King, a University Department of Music student, has had his own dance band, played with the Austin Symphony, the University Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band. He is a trombonist.

After winning a scholarship in high school, he attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock, then came to the University. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

NORTH LORAIN H. D. CLUB

The North Loraine Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Noble Chastain with 11 members and 3 visitors present.

Mrs. Alva Bennett, club president, presided. She was program chairman for the afternoon and demonstrated the making of fluffy egg omelet. She stressed the use of eggs in the diet.

Mrs. Lanthus Brame read the minutes and reports were given by various committees. Mrs. Willie Taylor giving council reports.

A number of tea towels were donated to the Lions Club by members of the club.

The club will sponsor a 42 party Saturday, April 26, at the Lions building.

The hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to Mmes. Carl Price, Willie Taylor, Henry Taylor, B. W. Tarrt, Harold Hallmark, Irvin Roloff, Lanthus Brame, Loyd Brame, Alva Bennett, J. E. Price, Arlie Kidd, Paris Yarbrough and W. M. Mahoney.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Willie Taylor on May 7, at 10 a. m. in an all-day session with a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

Mrs. Mary Drummond will give demonstrations on killing, dressing and preparing chicken for the locker; canning chicken, and prevention of food spoilage.

Billie Jean McCollum of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laine McCollum.

Dorothy Jean Hallmark of H. S. U. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas returned Saturday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Boyd House at Electra. Mrs. House and sons brought her home and spent the week end with Mrs. Thomas and with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie House.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulroy have severed their relations with the Johnson Hospital here and will leave next week for Berkeley, California, where they will make their home.

Dr. Bruce Johnson and Gilbert Parish attended the Lions Club luncheon at Snyder at the noon hour Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Carlock left Friday for her home at Gilmer after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. O. D. Britton, and her brother, Alec Britton and family.

Legion Hosts Ice Cream Supper

Members of the American Legion entertained with an ice cream supper honoring their wives on Monday evening at the Lions building.

The program was opened with the group taking part on the Dr. I. Q. quiz program conducted by Rev. J. W. Price.

Games of 42 were played and Mrs. W. R. Martin entertained with piano music during the evening.

The program closed with the group singing popular songs of World War 1 and 2.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 40 guests.

Legion members held a short business session and elected 3 delegates to the 19th district convention to be held in Snyder Saturday and Sunday.

DINNER COMPLIMENTS MRS. RAY PRESTON

Mrs. Ray Preston was honored with a six o'clock dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Preston. Fried chicken and all the trimmings was served.

Many useful gifts were presented the honoree. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden and Tommy Jean, Lester Riden, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston.

MRS. BROWN HOSTS CLUB

Mrs. S. E. Brown entertained the sewing club Wednesday afternoon. A salad refreshment plate was served with hot tea to Mmes. J. H. Boone, G. A. Hutchins, O. K. Morgan, T. F. Finley, R. K. Thornhill, John Marshall, O. I. Griffin, Ernie White, Frank Johnson, and Minnie Fairbairn.

LOONEY - BAUMANN CLUB

The Looney - Baumann Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Terry Turnbow April 15. The house was called to order by Mrs. B. E. Lee. The roll call was answered with responses on household hints.

An article on Spring Cleaning for the Soul as well as the House was read by Mrs. Roscoe Hudgins. Different uses and recipes for eggs were discussed round table style. Recreation for the club members and their families was also discussed.

The hostess served punch and cookies to seven members and two visitors.

Joe Reeder of Abernathy visited several days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Norman, and other relatives.

Mrs. Roger Crippliver returned to her home in Fort Worth Monday after spending last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas of Andrews are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lucas and Mrs. W. H. Nix.

Mrs. E. P. Kuck returned Monday after spending ten days with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Crawford, at Canyon.

Mrs. W. E. Bryant and Mrs. C. L. Woods returned to their home in Jacksboro Tuesday after spending several days with their son and brother, Gus Bryant, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. Wiley Walker visited relatives in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison were business visitors in San Angelo the first of the week. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Hendrick, who remained for a visit with her son, R. W. Hendrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stribling, who have been at Seminole for the past few months, have moved back to Loraine to make their home.

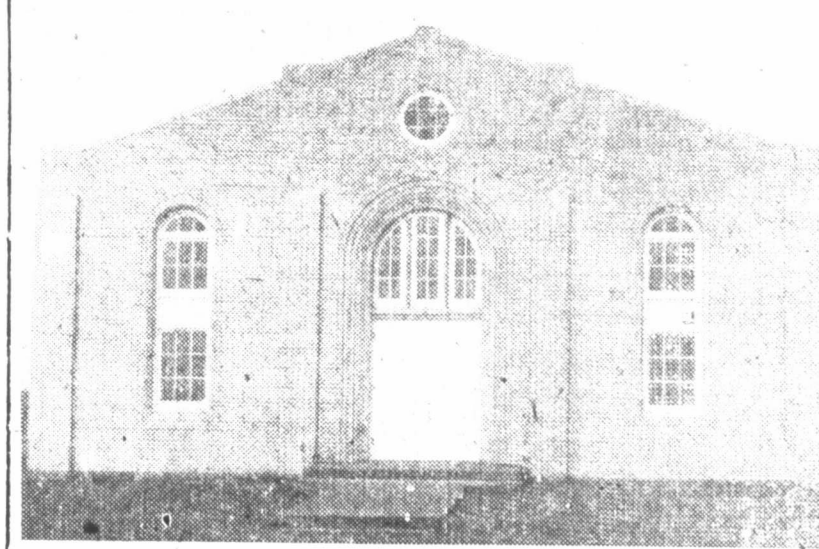
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thornhill and Ray Preston were visitors in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powers and daughter of Shamrock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coffee and family of Snyder visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Sunday.

New Baptist Church To Be Dedicated Sunday In An All Day Service At Church

New Loraine Baptist Church Edifice



FARMERS SEND COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE COOP. STORE

Farmers meeting last Friday night decided to send a committee to Big Springs to investigate a cooperative store that has been in operation there for several years before finally organizing one here. The committee, composed of J. M. Henson, Clint McCollum, C. C. Hamilton, H. B. Beights, W. M. Turner and M. A. Stinson, will report at the next meeting of the body on Thursday night, May 1, at the Lions building.

Twenty-five were present for the meeting Friday night and voted unanimously in favor of organizing after hearing talks by Milton A. Stinson, County farm owners administration supervisor, W. M. Turner and Wiley Walker.

MRS. WILLIAM KING HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. Murry Carpenter, Mrs. W. R. Woods, and Mrs. Raymond Chamness were joint hostesses at a gift party at the Carpenter home Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. William King, the former Lucille Moore.

The house was decorated with vases and bowls of lilac, fern and verbenia. Mrs. Earl Phillips served punch from a lace laid table.

Laddie Woods and Winona Moore, dressed as a farm couple in their straw hats, overalls and gingham dress, brought in a little red wagon filled with gifts and presented them to the honoree.

Ruth Moore registered 50 gifts in the bride's book.

HONORED AT GIFT SHOWER

Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and Mrs. John Marshall hosted a miscellaneous gift shower Tuesday afternoon from three to five at the Yarbrough home, honoring Mrs. Jack Jones, the former Madeline Miles.

Mrs. Marshall welcomed the guests and presented the receiving line composed of Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Horace Miles, and Mrs. H. E. Jones.

Mrs. Dave Stubblefield showed gifts and Ina Miles and Jo Yarbrough served punch from a lace laid table. The punch service centered the table and was surrounded by low bowls of pansies.

Patsy Green, Lila Linder and Jeannine Martin furnished piano music during the afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Chamness registered gifts.

L. E. Crutcher received the announcement this week of the birth of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crutcher, at Arlington, Virginia, on April 18. They have named her Stephanie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duke of Rotan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murrell and baby of Sterling City visited her mother, Mrs. Mae Martin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coffee and family of Snyder visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Sunday.

BILLIE TRUE LINAM BRIDE OF PRESLEY POWELL

Billie True Linam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrion Linam of Loraine, became the bride of Presley Powell, son of Mrs. Luella Powell of Abilene, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents.

Mrs. David Binkley of Abilene played the traditional wedding music while Rev. J. W. Price, pastor of the Loraine Methodist Church, read the double ring ceremony before an arch of greenery flanked by huge vases of pink and white snapdragons. Crystal bowls of sweetpeas and pink and white tapers completed the decorations. Jo Ann Powell lighted the candles.

Mrs. Gary Tate was matron of honor. She wore a pink corset dress with white off the face hat. Her corsage was of white carnations. Jack Powell, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Barry Joyce, Jr., wore a wool suit of seafame blue made cutaway peplum style, white crepe blouse and a hat of white straw with matching mesh veil. For the wedding traditional she wore for something borrowed a string of pearls, something old was a gold bracelet given her by her paternal grandfather. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The lace laid refreshment table was centered by the triple tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Loneta Phillips and Mrs. B. O. Joyce served the cake and Billie Jean McCollum and Doris Butler ladeled punch.

The bride is a graduate of Loraine High School and Draughns Business College. She is employed by Allison Motors in Abilene. The groom graduated from the Spur High School and attended McMurry College one year before entering the U. S. Army Air Forces where he served four years, 14 months of the time on Guam. After his discharge he entered Draughns and is now employed by the Glass and Mirror Works in Abilene.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will live at 1442 S. 3rd St., Abilene.

Miss Elaine Schaubacker presided at the guest book. Those registered were Mrs. Luella Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hargrove and sons Gene, Hal and Jimmie, Mrs. Jack Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Strickline, Mrs. E. A. Hargrove, John Jones, J. D. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Powell and daughters Charles and Shirley Glynn of San Angelo; Mrs. Phillip Emerson, Dalton, Mass.; Gary Tate, Colorado City; Mrs. J. W. Price, Mrs. Wesley Chamness, Talmadge and Tommie Linam of Loraine.

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

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Combs Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Roach of Sweetwater.

A very unusual thing will take place in Loraine next Sunday when the Baptist people of this city hold the first service, which will be a dedication service, in their new church building. It will be unusual because of the fact that the first service in the church will also dedicate it. A church is never dedicated until it is free of debt. The Loraine Baptist people are moving into their new church with the building and all furniture entirely free of debt.

An all day program, with a basket lunch at noon, is planned for the dedication service. Rev. R. T. Barton, pastor, will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock. The afternoon and evening program will be given over to former pastors.

The service Sunday will climax long years of hard work, planning and sacrifice which was started in the early 1930's while Rev. A. C. Hardin was pastor. At that time several thousand brick and some steel beams were bought, but the fund never grew very large until a few years ago when Sunday School classes and individuals began to buy war bonds for the church fund. Actual construction was started in July of 1946.

The new church and furniture cost approximately \$25,000.

The edifice is constructed of brick with stone trimming. The walls are three bricks thick with the outside brick of white. All exposed wood in the interior is finished in natural color. The floor is of concrete with a azoreck tile covering. The ceiling is of cellophane.

At the front of the building is a small lobby flanked on one side by the pastor's study and on the other by a nursery. A balcony is overhead.

Behind the pulpit is a choir furnished with 36 upholstered chairs. The main auditorium has opera chairs. Seats from the old church will be used in the balcony. The church has a seating capacity of 400.

Back of the pulpit and choir is a built-in baptistry in front of which is a large glass, and on the wall a large picture will hang. The picture was given to the church by the Dorcas class and painted by Mrs. L. G. Baker. Dressing rooms are arranged on either side of the baptistry.

Don Smith of Sweetwater was the architect and Grady Furrow was foreman the construction work.

The building committee was composed of Edwin Hallmark, J. L. Pratt, T. J. Riden, Dan Butler, and C. D. Taylor.

The finance committee was composed of Gray Taylor as chairman until he moved away. C. B. Tarrt is chairman at present. Other members are Evert Henderson, Edward F. Brown, D. W. Haralson, Ben Bowlin, Mrs. Edwin Hallmark, and Mrs. H. E. Thomas.

The church has a membership of 365.

Program for the day: Sunday School 10 a. m. Dedication Service 11 a. m.

Prelude; Doxology; Invocation; Hymn No. 175, Brethren, We Have Met to Worship; Scripture reading; Hymn No. 75, Come, Thou Almighty King; Prayer of Thanksgiving; Offertory; Hymn No. 212, All Hail The Power; Sermon; Dedication Prayer; Hymn No. 163, Only Trust Him; Benediction; Postlude.

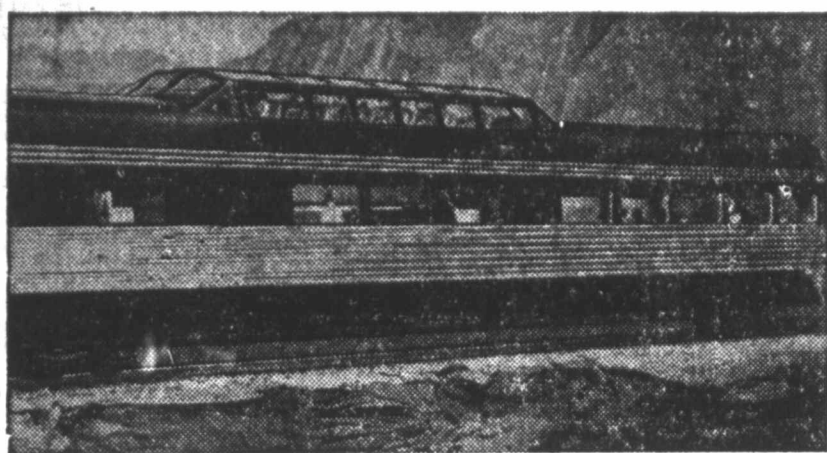
Lunch 12 Noon

Song and Praise Service, 2:00: No. 175, Brethren We Have Met To Worship; No. 120, Amazing Grace; Prayer; No. 104, Come, Thou Fount; No. 43, O Happy Day; Prayer; No. 217, There Is A Fountain; No. 157, My Jesus, I Love Thee.

Special Music 2:25 Sermon, Rev. Huron Polnac, 2:30 Hymn No. 289, Christ Receiveth Sinful Men.

Training Union 7:00 Evening Worship 7:50

Song and Praise Service; Sermon, Rev. A. C. Hardin; Baptismal Service; Benediction.



LURE TO TRAVELERS . . . As its bid for the postwar traveling trade, the railroad industry is introducing sleek streamliners embodying a wide variety of improvements designed for passenger comfort, relaxation and safety. Typical of the new trains is this scale model of the observation lounge car of the Train of Tomorrow.

PALACES ON WHEELS

Improved Service Is Keynote Of Railroads' Bid for Trade

WNU Features.

Faced with the keenest competition in their long history from the modern automobile, bus and airplane, American railroads are leaving no stone unturned in their all-out bid for passenger preference, if the new streamliners now entering the transportation picture are any criterion. These new streamliners, sleek and beautiful in their exterior appearance, are modern palaces on wheels inside.

Determined to replace outmoded rolling stock, the railroads are adding equipment at an ever-increasing rate, as builders slowly recover from a wave of postwar strikes and work stoppages that have kept strategic supplies of steel, roller bearings, air-conditioning and certain electrical appliances, hardware and other materials coming into their plants in a mere trickle since V-J Day.

Traffic and revenue reports on America's first four postwar-built trains constructed by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company show that the public not only is showing great interest in the new trains, but also is backing it up at the ticket window. The new equipment is bringing improved service, and the public is responding with increased patronage.

Stress Comfort. Postwar railroad coaches are designed from end to end for passenger relaxation and comfort.

One of the greatest postwar improvements is in seating. Coach seats of the Sleepy Hollow type provide the ultimate in comfort. This seat, so spaced as to give ample leg room and provide a wide range of adjustment of back and foot-rest po-



SOLID COMFORT . . . Ultimate in comfort is afforded coach passengers in the new streamlined trains now reaching the nation's railroads. The chaise-longue chair shown above provides full-length relaxation.

sition, was developed as a direct result of studies of 3,867 persons who were measured by a university scientist to determine the sitting requirements of the average passenger. This reclining seat is adjustable to 10 different positions and the foot rest has four positions.

In the main seating compartments of the new postwar cars, a new type of lighting affords a high degree of reading comfort and convenience. The reading lights, installed in the overhead baggage rack, are equipped with two lenses over each cross seat, one to give light for the window passenger, the other for the aisle passenger. Each light has an individual switch to permit a passenger to read without disturbing his neighbor.

The new trains are particularly interesting from a color standpoint, inasmuch as the new color themes are set by the route of the train. In an effort to have these streamliners express in color the characteristics of the countryside through which they pass, colored pictures are taken and studied by the builders. As a result, interiors are strikingly pleasing to passengers, for the rock formations furnish the inspiration for the tans and browns, the foliage provides

Woman Lives in Same Hotel 90 Years

CARLYLE, ILL.—"Aunt Clara" is a woman who likes to live in a hotel. "Aunt Clara" is Miss Clara Truesdell, 95, who has lived in the same hotel here for 90 years.

Her hotel home is the Hotel Truesdell, a family institution, which was built by her father in 1857 when she was five years old. For many years Miss Truesdell helped operate the hotel, but it now is run by a third generation of the Truesdell family.

A glass case in the hotel lobby is a matter of civic pride to residents of Carlyle. It contains an old register bearing the names of Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Stephen A. Douglas, Lyman Trumbull and other distinguished guests.

Miss Truesdell hopes to celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary in five years—in the hotel, of course.

Ingenuity Solves Housing Problem

Cooperative Action Builds Homes for Yakima Vets

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles describing how veterans in different parts of the country managed to put roofs over their heads. The first deals with Yakima, Wash.)

WASHINGTON. — There is one quality that is as thoroughly indigenous to America as potatoes, hot dogs, baseball or apple pie. That is ingenuity. It often is alluded to as "Yankee ingenuity," but it blossoms from the Florida Keys to Puget Sound and from the purview of San Diego's farthest floating pelican to the northernmost quirk of St. John's river.

Ingenuity is something that achieves the impossible. There has come to my attention a number of stories on how certain communities have solved, with their American ingenuity, that seemingly unsolvable housing problem.

I think some of the stories are worth repeating to you, and I'm beginning with Yakima, Wash., a town of 50,000 people which I haven't visited for 15 years, but which I can visualize clearly, resting contentedly in the heart of Yakima valley.

That vicinity furnishes many things from apples to polo ponies, but like many other communities in America, it didn't—until this spring—furnish enough homes for veterans. Formal dedication of a white, green-roofed, five-room house was the end of the first story I want to tell, a story with many a sequel.

Last fall there were 160 houses standing unfinished in Yakima for lack of plaster. Many of the houses were unlivable, but with winter weather coming on and the housing shortage getting worse every day, some people tried to move into their uncompleted homes.

Yakima's mayor, M. K. Buck, knew that 200 low-cost homes (under \$5,000) were needed for veterans as well as 1,000 higher-priced houses. He consulted contractors, plaster sub-contractors, the plasterers' union, veterans' organizations and press and radio; gave them the facts; asked their help.

Sub-contractors agreed to move crews from commercial construction to the unfinished homes. They also agreed to transfer stocks of plaster being held for commercial building to veterans' housing. The plasterers' union agreed to work only on veterans' housing. Material dealers agreed to sell rock lath and sheet rock for veterans' homes only.

The plan went into high gear when a carload of plaster—the first to reach Yakima in a year—came in one October night, consigned to a local lumber company. When the company manager arrived early in the morning, he found a crowd of veterans waiting for him. The local commander of the Disabled American Veterans checked the needs of each purchaser. The en-

tire carload was apportioned on the spot—to the place where it would do the most good.

Within a short time, 50 homes were completed—but 50 were not enough, so the mayor organized an emergency housing committee with a retired Baptist minister as chairman, veterans' organization representatives, a lawyer, a labor chief and three persons from local savings and loan associations.

The committee asked local builders and architects to design a house which would meet FHA standards and still be sold for less than \$5,000. A large order in these days of high prices, but the committee turned up a practical plan. Four local contractors were interested and construction got underway. The local government housing expediter helped by organizing a "swap shop" where builders could find out who had some extra hardwood flooring, plaster or plumbing fixtures.

The Yakima contractor who completed the first of these new low-cost houses says he couldn't have built the house for the price if he hadn't had plenty of cooperation from everybody in the building industry. He saved money by using straight walls instead of offsets, and he simplified the cabinet work. But the most important thing was the cooperation he got from the unions who saw that he had the right men at the right time to do the jobs when they needed to be done. The contractor paid union wages to his workmen, bought his materials from



Baukhage



Ex-Sergeant Colgan finds K.F. duty in his new house a pleasure. Ex-WAC wife Mildred says the kitchen is everything a kitchen should be—cross-ventilation and plenty of built-in cupboards.

regular dealers, made a fair profit for himself—and was still able to sell the house for \$4,750. The veteran who moved into the first house was Walter Colgan, a former army sergeant, and his wife, Mildred, who served in the WAC. They're very proud of their new five-room, two-bedroom product of American ingenuity and cooperation.

(Next week, Des Moines, Iowa)

Freshman Senators Make Mark

"I've never seen anything like it," my friend was muttering, "never in my 12 years on Capitol Hill."

My friend explained, "I mean the freshmen senators in this 'class.' The class of '47. I've never seen such activity among any group of baby senators before—the way these boys have pitched in to build major legislation; the way they handle themselves on the floor, presenting their points so effectively, and so on."

It used to be the custom that freshman senators were seen and not heard. They were supposed to sit around for a year or maybe even two years, absorbing procedure and protocol, speaking when they were spoken to. But not the "Class of '47."

My friend explained this unusual activity among the newcomers as due to two reasons.

One: There are so many newcomers—18 on the Republican side alone. This means Republicans had to put newcomers on subcommittees. Subcommittees are small—three men, usually—and traditionally, the chairman of the subcommittee handles the legislation in question on the floor. Thus this year's freshmen have had opportunities denied their predecessors.

Two: He points out that this year's crop of newcomers are unusually capable men. Under Roosevelt's "large majorities," he said, "accidents" were apt to be swept into the senate—men who were put up by the party with no real confidence that they would be elected—but they rode in on the tail of Roosevelt's popularity.

According to my informant, there are very few "accidents" in this senate. One or two at the most, and even those, he says, aren't too bad.

He feels optimistic about the trend; thinks it's a good thing for the country. Most of the new "boys" are young—several of them in their early or middle forties. They've come straight from the people, and maybe they are closer to the people. New house of representatives members, he says, can be trained to party teamwork under the type of strong leadership provided by Speaker Joe Martin, but the senate freshmen of '47 will never be led or influenced out of their independence of action. "Watch them," my friend predicts. "This class is going to be a notable one in the history of the senate."

Derailment of the Santa Fe's Super Chief in northern New Mexico, with injuries to 25 passengers but no fatalities, rounded out a week of railroad accidents reminiscent of the early days of railroading.

The Super Chief, one of the nation's most famous streamlined luxury trains, left the track near Raton, N. M., while traveling at high speed. The three-unit diesel locomotive broke loose and came to rest with its nose on the trestle of a dry river bed. The train was eastbound from Los Angeles.

Other accidents within a week: April 2, Burlington's Twin City Zephyr derailed in Downers Grove, Ill.; three killed, 35 injured. April 4, engine of Rock Island Rocket derailed near Linwood, Kas.; engineer injured.

Derailment of the Santa Fe's Super Chief in northern New Mexico, with injuries to 25 passengers but no fatalities, rounded out a week of railroad accidents reminiscent of the early days of railroading.

According to the survey, labor efficiency caused by an irregular flow of materials, construction delays imposed by an inadequate supply of skilled workers, and an excessive expenditure of time in shopping for and obtaining materials are



BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD . . . The grave of an "unknown brown and white doggie, victim of an intoxicated Christmas driver," is tended by neighborhood children. It is located at a busy intersection in Santa Monica, Calif. Curious motorists stop to read the inscription; then drive away carefully.

NEWS REVIEW

Anti-Strike Bill Drafted; Railroad Crashes Probed

LABOR BILL:

Plenty of 'Teeth'

A strike-control bill that would rigorously restrict labor unions in many ways has been approved by the House Republican steering committee. Its most drastic provision, perhaps, is a clause authorizing the federal government to obtain injunctions for a 75-day period in industries which affect public health or safety. This apparently would cover the telephone and other communication industries, coal mining, electric light and power companies, railroads and possibly several other fields.

The bill was prepared under direction of Chairman Hartley (Rep., N. J.) of the House labor committee. He told newsmen he hoped that the bill would pass the house within a week. It probably faces a struggle in the senate, observers believe.

The injunction feature is designed to give the government a stronger weapon against strikes imperiling public safety and welfare. The attorney-general would be empowered to seek a restraining order in federal courts which would require a 75-day "cooling off" period.

Other provisions would outlaw industry-wide bargaining and ban the closed shop. Unions would be required to keep dues low and to elect officials regularly by secret ballot. Communist-dominated unions would lose the recognition of the National Labor Relations board. Unfair labor practices would be investigated and prosecuted by a new agency—the Office of Administration of the National Labor Relations Act.

RAIL ACCIDENTS:

Daily Occurrence

Derailment of the Santa Fe's Super Chief in northern New Mexico, with injuries to 25 passengers but no fatalities, rounded out a week of railroad accidents reminiscent of the early days of railroading.

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Newcastle Disease Control Progresses

Vaccination Now Gives Promise of Real Aid

By W. J. DRYDEN

New vaccine developed by the U. S. department of agriculture gives a chicken immunity to Newcastle disease for several months. This is good news to the poultry industry which



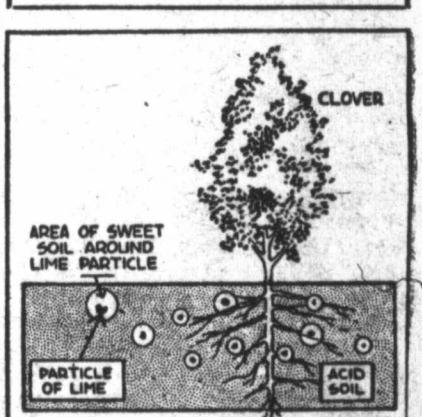
had cause to fear this new killer. Poultrymen in about 30 states have suffered from costly inroads made by the disease.

The new vaccine is not the last word. Specialists of the various states and federal department of agriculture are still at work to devise a "fool proof" vaccine. The achievement of the federal specialists in developing the vaccine that would last even several months is a big step forward.

Newcastle disease is a virus which attacks chickens of all ages, from baby chicks to laying hens. It also is known to attack pigeons, ducks, turkeys, geese and pheasants.

Until the vaccine has been placed on the market in an improved state, the prevention and spread of the disease must be controlled by sanitary procedures, use of disinfectants, proper feeding, housing and management.

HOW LIMESTONE ACTS

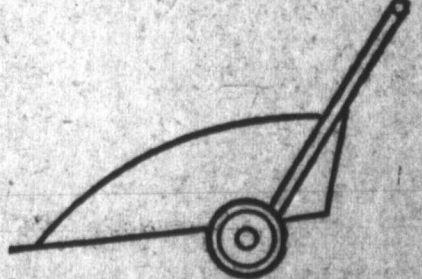


Applications of limestone at the rate called for by a soil test will correct the acidity of surface soils. Lime, however, should be applied from six months to a year before legume seeding to allow time to sweeten the soil.

Disking or harrowing scatters limestone particles through the top two or three inches of surface soils. Then each particle starts correcting acidity in its immediate area. Within a year it may materialize an area of from one-half to an inch in diameter.

In the beginning, acid soil zones considerably outnumber non-acid areas around the limestone particles. However, if sufficient limestone has been applied and thoroughly mixed with the soil and if lime particles are allowed several months to establish areas of sweet soil, clover will be able to secure lime from the sweet areas. Tests should be made before, not after, liming.

New Utility Cart



This cart may be used for garden or barn. It is made from an old hood, doll carriage wheels and three pieces of tubing for the handle. This cart disposes of leaves, weeds, etc., from the garden and even takes the ash can to the dump. It was designed and welded by Fred W. H. Spear, Natick, Mass.

New Enzyme May Have Affect Upon All Life

The new enzyme found in the eggs of frogs, by University of California scientists, called phosphoprotein phosphatase may have counterpoise in all forms of life. This enzyme separates phosphorus from proteins in the ovum, making it available for use by the developing embryo. Phosphorus is essential to the normal growth and development of all living tissue, and development of embryo.

BY Helen Topping Miller

CHAPTER XXI

The Mitchell County News
Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

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

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1947 Active Member
MEMBER 1947 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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

Mrs. Frank Johnson spent Sunday until Wednesday from the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, where she had surgery April 14.

Mrs. W. H. Narrell returned Monday from the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, where she had surgery April 14.

RADOTEX OF COURSE

Radio Sales & Service

Just Honest, Reliable

Service is what we offer.

We appreciate your patronage always.

173 W. 2nd St.,

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS



Your Electric Refrigerator is a Priceless Possession ... Give it Good Care

Your electric refrigerator is built to give long service. Like all equipment, it serves you best if you give it proper care. To help your refrigerator operate better and last longer, here are some timely suggestions:

- Defrost your electric refrigerator regularly—at least once a week in the summer, or when the layer of frost becomes about as thick as a lead pencil.
- Your refrigerator needs breathing space. Be sure there is air space in back of the refrigerator, and over the top.
- Avoid using a knife, ice pick or other sharp instrument to loosen ice trays. You might puncture the freezing coil.
- If your refrigerator has an open type mechanism, it should be oiled according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Should your refrigerator need adjustment or repair, call the dealer from whom it was purchased, or some other reliable service man who is experienced with your make of refrigerator.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

From The Top of Lone Wolf Mountain

By J. W. King, Sr.

Although there are very few orchards in this section it might be interesting to know the opinion of a man who has had considerable experience growing fruit as to whether the freeze of last Thursday damaged the fruit. There are a few small home orchards of a few trees scattered about and the owners will want to know whether to expect fruit or not.

L.E. Crutcher has been growing fruit for several years and has made a study of it. His opinion is that most of the peach crop was destroyed, but there will be plenty of plums and berries. Plums, peaches and berries are all that Mr. Crutcher has in his orchard of about 700 trees.

Besides raising fruit and berries Mr. Crutcher does quite a large nursery business. He does his own grafting and he believes those trees are better suited to this climate than any that may be had from far away nurseries. And they probably are. Some varieties of cotton, they tell me does better here after it has become acclimated. Mr. Crutcher thinks that people in this country should be very careful in the selection of varieties of fruit trees to put out. His experience is that some varieties do well while others almost invariably fail. He has several varieties of plums but only one is sure cropper. This variety hardly ever fails to make a good crop, but the other varieties fail more times than they make.

Mr. Crutcher's main fruit crop is berries. Very seldom does he fail to have a good berry crop. He has experimented with different varieties until he has learned the hardy ones and has weeded out those varieties that were not so good. He gives his berries and fruit credit for pulling him out of a very bad financial hole and educating two sons. He says it would have been impossible for him to have done it with cotton.

Besides berries and fruit Mr. Crutcher will have 7 acres in cantaloupes this year. He has found cantaloupes are a very good money making crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights, Henry, Albert, and Harvey Beights returned last Tuesday after a ten day trip to Missouri, where they visited relatives.

Billie Tollison had tonsillectomy at the Roscoe Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kinsey of Hermleigh visited Mrs. Lois Caswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepherd and children Max and Beth attended the funeral services for Wayne Hays at Fort Worth last Saturday. Mr. Hays was killed in the Monsanto plant explosion at Texas City. He was a cousin to Mrs. Shepherd and was reared in the Payne community.

SPIKES AND SON
FEED AND TRANSFER
Stanton Stock
And Poultry Feeds
Lamkin Bro. Minerals
PLANTING SEED

P.P. Hayes, who farms north of Loraine, has his sudan and maize planted but has been waiting for warmer weather to plant his cotton. He thinks that ordinarily many farmers plant cotton too early in this country. He says early planted cotton is much harder to work.

He has six good milk cows. Drew Givens has 275 acres of wheat this year and he is getting uneasy about the crop. Rust and lack of moisture combine to retard the proper development he says. A good rain now would make a lot of difference in the wheat situation here.

SPECIALS

BEDSPREADS, Chenille, large size, extra well made, thick tufting, light and dark blue color combination, \$13.98 value Special at \$10.98

ROBES, beautiful tailored fine quality chenille, wrap-around style, front tie of self material \$10.98 value \$7.98

SLIPS, rayon satin, lace trim bodice, double stitched throat adjustable shoulder straps 34s to 44s, \$3.98 value \$2.98

PANTIES, run resistant crepe rayon, popular brief style, lace trimmed legs, all-around elastic waist, 98c value at 69c

SANDALS, ladies T-strap, open toe, leather heel, colors white and red, \$3.00 value \$1.98

COATS for men in sport style, 3 button sack, notched lapels, tabs on pockets, quarter lined with rayon, 100% wool, \$14.93 value \$11.98

HOUSE SHOES, men's smooth russett colored leather upper, opera style, hard leather heels, \$2.29 value \$1.98

HATS, men's dress straws, Yale shaped block crown, pugaree hatband, 2 3-4 inch wide brim \$2.49 and \$2.98

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

WANTED!
ELECTRICAL WORK
HOUSE WIRING
REPAIRS
MOTOR INSTALLATION
J. L. RIDEN
Phone 76F11

A complete stock of Airmaid Hosiery

Nylon hose, Sox, Ties

Sheaffer & Eversharp
Pen Sets

Proctor Automatic Toaster
Bendix Radio & Automatic
Record Changer

Also Table Models

See our beautiful GRADUATION GIFTS
Select your MOTHER'S DAY gift from our stock of
King and Pangburn Candies.

Loraine Drug

Mrs. W. M. Mahoney visited her son, C. W. Mahoney and family in Big Spring Thursday.

Pvt. Leroy Cornutt of Fort Lewis, Washington, came in last Thursday to spend a ten day furlough with his family. On his return to camp he will be assigned to overseas duty.

FARM NEWS

Thursday, May 1, is the final date to secure approval to receive payment for planting and cultivating row crops on the contour for the current year. Mr. J. W. Watson, chairman of the county ACA committee, announced today.

Due to strict budgetary control of the county ACA funds, Mr. Watson explained that no approvals for this practice may be issued after the closing date. All farmers who have no already done so are urged to contact the county office and secure approval before the final date, Thursday, May 1, 1947.

LABOR BILL PASSED IN HOUSE OF CONGRESS

Representative George Mahon reports that the long awaited labor bill designed to protect the public and prevent abuses by labor bosses and management passed the House of Representatives in Washington last week by the overwhelming vote of 308 to 107. The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration where some revisions are anticipated. Mahon expressed the hope that when the bill is put in final shape it will be reasonably fair to all concerned, meaning fair to labor and industry, and not least of all, the public.

The Texas members were divided on the final vote on the bill. Mahon, along with 13 other Texans, voted for the measure, and 5 voted against it.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blair and daughters of Buford visited in the Alva Bennett home Sunday.



CONCRETE MASONRY MAKES STURDY, FIRESAFE LOW COST FARM BUILDINGS

Raising more food is an easier job for the farmer with modern, sanitary buildings of concrete masonry. This type of construction is durable, fire-safe, low in cost.

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

New Price—\$90.00 per thousand

Home Builders Supply

Sweetwater, Texas

Rod Merritt



"Flowers for all Occasions"
GIFTS • BOOKS
Phone 288
Colorado City, Texas
Mrs. Frank Johnson,
Local Representative

Professional Directory

COLORADO CITY

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

LORAIN

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

Mrs. J. F. Reeder left Friday for El Paso for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hall DeGarmo and family.

Loneta Phillips accompanied a group from Sweetwater to the Shriners banquet at San Angelo Tuesday night.

FROZEN FOODS

We have an assortment of Star Brand Frozen Foods for the convenience of our customers.

When you wish to prepare a quick meal or serve a delicious desert come by and select what you need from our well chosen stock.

FISH

OYSTERS

FRUITS

VEGETABLES

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n

Phone 124

August B. Hackfeld, Mgr.

Loraine, Texas

Low Net Cost On Farm & Ranch Loans

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

3.34%

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

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

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

COLORADO NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N.

Colorado City, Texas

Land Bank loans can be paid in full or in part at any time without penalty.

Patterson Burial Association

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

—PROVIDES—

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
Loraine 107

Phone
Sweetwater 402

Reliable Young Men

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

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

FIRST STATE BANK

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

accompanied
water to the
at San Angelo

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale—Practically new bi-
cycle, Philco car radio in A-1
condition. Tom Ray. 49tc
For Sale—Nice size fryers. O.
W. Baumann. 49tc
For Sale—Black hull kaffir,
red hull kaffir and Cap Rock
combine maize, all recleaned and
free of Johnson grass, \$4.00 per
100. Willie Taylor. 46-4p
For Sale—My dahlia bulbs are
now ready for spring planting.
48-2tp
For Sale—Miss Annie Fine
conditioner, practically new, \$50. Mrs. D. R.
Smith. 1tp

For Sale—Sea-Bee 3-horse out-
board motor, \$89.50. Tartt Auto
Supply. 49tc
For Sale—Tomato plants ready
to set out. Mrs. C. C. Hamilton.
49tc
For Sale—\$125 New Perfection
oil range in excellent condition,
\$40. J. D. McDonald, Lorraine,
Texas. 49tp
Leaving next week, still have
household goods to sell, also 3
best lots in Lorraine. John D.
Mulroy, Rt. 1, Box 253, Liver-
more, California. 1tp

Sherwin-Williams Paint

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

Albert Hiser

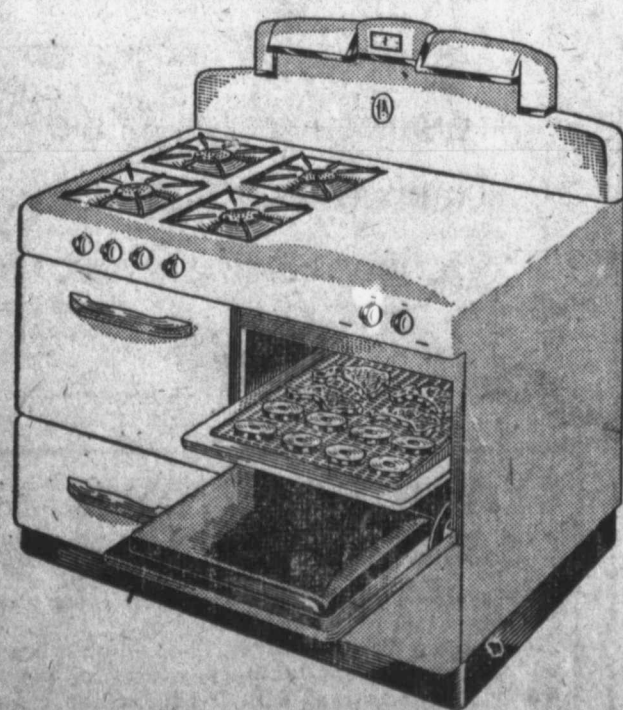
Gene Baird

Automatic
Gas
Ranges



The "CP" seal on the new, faster,
easier to clean and easier to use
automatic gas ranges dominates the
New Freedom Gas Kitchen plans
of millions of homemakers. For "CP"
requirements were created by
leading manufacturers and home
economists to give homemakers an
unbiased buying guide to cooking
perfection. "CP" is the only
unbiased buying guide of its kind
in the major appliance field.

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer



LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

CITY OF LORAIN

AN ORDINANCE regulating
parking and standing of vehi-
cles upon the public streets of
the City of Lorraine and repeal-
ing all other ordinances and sec-
tions of ordinances in conflict
herewith.

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

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

(a) Main Street (U. S. High-
way 80) between Kindred Street
and Lightfoot Street.

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

SEC. 3. Failure to obey notice
or summons.

(a) Any person who violates
his written promise to appear
given to an officer upon an ar-
rest for any traffic violation is
guilty of a misdemeanor regard-
less of the disposition of the
charge on which he was origi-
nally arrested.

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

SEC. 4. Appearance at traffic
violations bureau.

(a) Any person who has re-
ceived any notice to appear in
answer to a traffic charge under
the ordinances of this city ex-
cept for failure to stop in e-
vent of accident, reckless driv-
ing, or speeding, may within
the time specified in the notice
answer at the traffic violations
bureau to the charges set forth
in such notice by paying a pre-
scribed fine and, in writing,
pleading guilty to the charge,
waiving a hearing in court and
giving power of attorney to the
person in charge of the bureau
to make such a plea and pay
such fine in court. Acceptance
of the prescribed fine and the
power of attorney by the bureau
shall be deemed complete satis-
faction for the violation, and the
violation shall be given a receipt
which so states.

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

SEC. 6. Disposition of fines
and forfeitures. All fines or for-
feitures collected upon convic-
tion or upon the forfeiture of
bail of any person charged with
a violation of any of the provi-
sions of this ordinance shall be
paid into the city treasury.

SEC. 7. Repeal. All ordinances
or parts of ordinances in con-
flict with or inconsistent with
the provisions of this ordinance
are hereby repealed, except that
parking and standing of vehi-
cles on certain streets or high-
ways or portions thereof to pro-
mote the safe, orderly, and con-
venient movement of traffic
creates a public emergency re-
quiring that this ordinance be
passed finally on the date of its
introduction, and the Mayor
having in writing declared the
this repeal shall not affect or
prevent the prosecution or pun-
ishment of any person for any
act done or committed in vio-
lation of any ordinance hereby
repealed prior to the taking
effect of this ordinance.

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

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

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

(Signed) J. C. Hall

Mayor of the City of Lorraine

47-3tc

CITY OF LORAIN

AN ORDINANCE—Be it or-
dained by the City Council of the
City of Lorraine, Texas, that after
May 1, 1947, it shall be unlaw-
ful for any person to park a
motor vehicle in the center of
the Main Street between Pacific
Avenue and Colorado Avenue,
and a fine of not less than \$1.00
nor more than \$5.00 to be as-
sessed and collected from any
person violating such ordinance.

Passed this 15th day of
April, 1947.

Approved this 15th day of
April, 1947.

Jack Walker, Mayor

Homer Hart, City Secretary.

DAB Auto Paint

The new wonder paint for au-
tomobiles. Just wipe it on. Leav-
es factory-like paint job, guaran-
teed two years. \$5.95 paints car.
Free literature. Dealers wanted
in Panhandle. Wholesale distribu-
tors. Cover Co., 1911-N, Lub-
bock, Tex. 46-4p

NOTICE RESIDENTS

Trash in the residence section
will be hauled off again next
week on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday. Have your trash in
containers in the alley or in a
place where it can easily be
picked up. Only trash in some
form of container will be hauled.
Cooperate with the City and get
your trash together and handy.
Jack Walker, Mayor

Church

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 Stewardship of the Gos-
pel.

Board of Christian Education
and all Sunday School teachers
to meet at 3 o'clock, with im-
portant measures to be consid-
ered.

Youth Fellowship, both Inter-
mediate and Senior, at 7:30.

We will worship with the
Baptist Church Sunday evening
as they go into their new
church building.

Our final Quarterly Confer-
ence will be held Monday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock. Bro. Clark will
bring a devotional following
which the business of the Con-
ference will be taken up. At
this session all new officials for
the new Conference year are
named. Every member urged to
be present.

WCS will meet Monday af-
ternoon at 3 o'clock in circle
meeting at the home of Mrs.
Martin Dobbs with Mrs. S. E.
Meadows and Mrs. J. W. Price
as co-hostesses.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday
night at 8 o'clock.

BAPTIST WMU

The Annie Armstrong Circle
met Monday afternoon at the
church with 10 ladies present.
After a song Mrs. J. C. Hall,
Sr. led in prayer and Mrs. J. L.
Pratt read the devotional from
the beautiful 53rd chapter of
Isaiah. Mrs. Dee McCollum, our
Bible study leader, was absent.
Mrs. Edward Brown led in the
business discussion.

DUTCH THEME for BANQUET

The Annual banquet honor-
ing the Senior Class was held
Thursday night at 8:00 P.M. in
the High School Gymnasium.

Guest entered the Gym. under
an arch trimmed with the ban-
quet colors, Dutch blue and yellow.
The tables were arranged around
a Dutch garden of multi-colored
tulips with an almost life-size
Dutch boy and girl of card-board
standing among them.

Tables were decorated with
small windmills and hand painted
tulips. Center pieces for the head
table were bowls of tulips. Pur-
ple and white irises were used on
other tables. Place cards had
wooden shoes and tulips painted
on them. Blue and yellow Dutch
shoes of porcelain were given
as favors. Hand painted booklets
called "Little Dutch Bonket" had
class mottoes, officers flowers,
the members of the classes, the
faculty, the program and the
menu.

The program was as follows:
Toastmaster, Johnny Price; "Tulip Time in Holland" by Glen
Bowling; "In An Old Dutch Gar-
den," Merlyn Bruce, "The Land
Below The Sea" Elaine James;
"The Windmill of Holland," Mar-
tha Herm; and "The Dikes" by
Mr. G. W. Parish. Music was
furnished by Jeannine Martin
and Louise Baumann; two duets
sung by Jeannine Martin and
Irma Jean Lucas; and songs by
the whole group, which closed
the program. They were: "When
you were a Tulip" and "Down
by the old mill Stream"

Those attending the banquet
were the Junior Class and their
guest; the Senior Class, the mem-
bers of the faculty, the class
room mother, and Rev. J.W.
Price.

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MASTIFF STAFF

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Sports Editor.....Merlyn Bruce
Freshman Reporter.....Morris
Faulkenberry
Sophomore Reporter.....Lila Pearl
Linder
Junior Reporter.....Elaine James
Senior Reporter.....Dorothy Duke
Adviser.....Mrs. H. G. Ison

Pratt Wins Tennis Honors

Willard Pratt received a blue
ribbon in assembly Friday for
winning first place in Junior

The Mastiff

Boy's Singles. He won all his
matches at Roby and Abilene
to hold this title. First, he de-
feated all the local competition.
He was the only one from Lor-
aine to win a ribbon in the ten-
nis tournament.

Introducing Tommy Jean Riden
Tommy was born March 19, in
Lorraine in the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden.
Tommy started to school in Lor-
aine.

She was very active while in
school. Tommy took music for
4 years, she had band for 6
years, in the Home Ec. Club for
2 years, Spanish Club for 3
years, pep squad for 2 years,
and lettered in basketball her
senior year.

Some of her favorites are: day
Saturday; dish, strawberry short-
cake; actor, John Payne; actress,
June Allison; subject, Civics
and English.

Her boy friend is 6 ft. 1 in.
tall, has blonde hair, blue eyes,
and lives in Lorraine.

When Tommy finishes school,
she plans to go to H. U. and
study business.

Introducing June Taylor

June was born May 1, 1930,
in Lorraine. She started to school
at Lorraine and continued there
through the eighth grade. She
started to school at Lorraine
when she was a freshman. June
lettered in basketball when she
was a sophomore and also when
she was a senior. She was in the
pep squad three years, Home
Ec. Club two years, Spanish Club
three years, and she took music
three years from Mrs. K. L.
Taylor.

Some of her favorites are:
day, Wednesday; dish, fried po-
tatoes; actor, Dennis Morgan;
actress, Ingrid Bergman; sub-
ject, typing. Her boy friend is
6 ft. tall, has brown hair and
blue eyes, and he must live in
Lorraine.

When June finishes school she
plans to go to college. Other
than that she is undecided.

Senior Play May 1

Before The Mitchell County
News has reached all of its read-
ers next week, "My Cousin From
Texas", senior play for '47, will
have been presented. Besides
class members, Jimmy Hall, a
Lorraine boy from grade school,
will play the juvenile part.
Pupils of the primary depart-
ment will present a circus skit.
So a well-rounded program is
anticipated. Mrs. J. L. Johnson
and other teachers are directing

APRIL 24, 1947



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A large crowd is expected.
Proceeds will go for clas-
sifies and the annual class gift
to the school. The hour is 7:30.

Spanish Club Picnic

The Spanish Club members
and their guests went on the
annual picnic April 21 at
Sweetwater Park. The
club and all the trimmings were
enjoyed by all the members.

After the picnic, the
club tended the crown-
ing Sweetwater Yucca
Mustang Bowl. The
club and Merlyn Bruce
Lorraine's Campus Lorraine
in addition to the club members,
others who attended were: Mr. G.
Henri Gay Ison, sponsor; Mr. G.
W. Parish, Superintendent;
Myrl Carpenter, and Mr. Fred
B. Ison.

Everyone reported a very nice
time and remarked that this
was a very good way to spend
the year's work a
fun that has been had
group as a whole.

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Kidneys Must Work Well

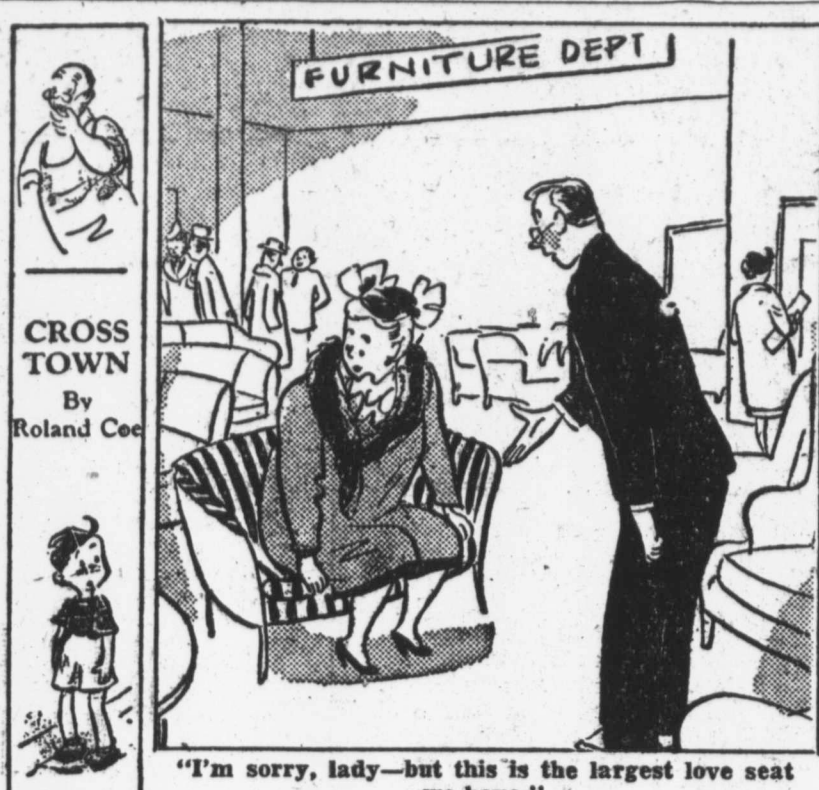
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night. **Filter** You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. **Don's** stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get **Don's** today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

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By Margarita



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By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Frock for Graduation
Cover-Up Apron Easy to Sew

Slim Waist
THIS wee-waisted junior frock is ideal for graduation in June. Two rows of dainty lace or ruffling edge the brief sleeves, the full dirndl type skirt is a favorite in every teen-age wardrobe. You'll wear it for dates, too, all summer long.

Pattern No. 8111 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 yards of 35-inch; 2 1/2 yards lace edging.

Practical Apron
A CRISP bib apron that's ample enough to protect your pretty dresses. Cross-over straps are comfortable and stay put, bold ric rac makes a colorful trim. Pattern 8136 has few pattern pieces, is delightfully easy to make.

Pattern No. 8136 is for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 4 yards ric rac.

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Household
Hints

An ordinary dish mop is very handy in dusting the coil bed springs when doing your spring house cleaning.

Umbrellas folded up when damp are likely to mildew. The next time you come in out of the rain, leave your umbrella open while it dries. Then put it away in a cool, dry place. It will last longer, and not leak through when you need it.

Clothes closet shelves look very smart when painted one color with a line of enamel in a contrasting color run along the edge. For example, a gray shelf with a fuchsia color edge.

Place a shoe-box cover in the bottom of your paper or corded shopping bag. This gives a solid foundation to stand on counter or floor and prevents liquids from trickling out of tipping containers.

Clean up suede hats, bags, etc., before putting them away. Remove grease stains by sponging with a cloth dipped in vinegar. When dry, restore nap by brushing with a stiff-bristled brush.

Simple means of winding a window shade roller is to insert the flattened end in a keyhole so that both hands will be left free to grip the roller and turn it until it has reached the desired tightness.

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Famed
Beauty

NORFOLK gardens are Eighty to old Virginia of nature c Within a ginia's husk airliners to are a step South where ant that man cannot hope t More than planted so a blooming fr about June attraction a they are a beauties the quiet lakes than asaleas silent symph best. Song b their voices The asaleas folk's park along the sho which form a for the flower landscaped w bridges to ma gardens avail The garden blooms in M Japanese quic ced an ava daffodils and In April five azaleas and st azaleas bloom native dogwoo and other plan Rio May sees az hexe at their f ing plants be columbines an In June the water's edge. dodendron ca flame azalea of the Japane shores. W flowers July! Included in the azalea g tful cardinal f a contrast to th imum. Lovers of the Is Norfolk's ad that plant at its its blooms app in many parts In the fall, shrubs, includi hollies, nandin supplement the woodland. The gardens are a result of eric Huette, di bureau of par Thomas P. Th manager. Admission to and when the best as many a visited them in Army The azalea ga ognized by the orly over the p emergency. In out a constructi and planned a which would er al garden p ficials, garden gonzations rall the gardens an the pleasure of its plans and elsewhere. At that time feelings of nat over when he j "Not all the lions can rep oak, a 25-year year-old gum The azalea small part of t Norfolk area 5 lakes on which a veritable fish while fishing i gardens themse close by. Numerou Within 20 mi are Virginia Be and Ocean Vie the general Tid points of inter burg-Jamestown section, naval Norfolk and Po of Hampton R grandeur of a Swamp. Not fa rugged Outer I Carolina coast. As another l folk points to t versally acclai the visitor an whether it be from the deep d field ham and en, ably support black-eyed pea peanut soup. Firemen C Miss Two FRANKLIN, double error to department aff way to one B missed another. rural J. B. Hick took the wrong finally arrived neighbors had blaze. Menwh town was gutted

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Famed Azalea Gardens Recall Beauty and Quiet of Old South

WNU Features.

NORFOLK, VA.—It's spring again and Norfolk's azalea gardens are in bloom.

Eighty acres of floral and woodland beauty bid the visitor to old Virginia welcome to a beauty spot which many lovers of nature claim is unrivaled anywhere.

Within a few minutes' drive of the business section of Virginia's bustling seaport city and actually within sound of giant airliners taking off from Norfolk's airport, the azalea gardens are a step to yesterday—to the beauty and quiet of the Old South that man can only admire but cannot hope to reproduce.

More than 50,000 azalea bushes, planted so as to give continuous blooming from about April 1 to about June 1, are the principal attraction at the gardens but they are only a part of the beauties there. Tall trees and quiet lakes and flowers other than azaleas combine to form a silent symphony of nature at her best. Song birds in profusion add their voices to the scene.

The azalea gardens, a part of Norfolk's park system, are located along the shores of Norfolk's lakes which form a perfect water mirror for the flowers. The area has been landscaped with paths and foot bridges to make all sections of the gardens available to visitors.

The gardens began their spring bloom in March when camellias, Japanese quince and forsythias preceded an avalanche of naturalized daffodils and bluebells.

In April five varieties of Indian azaleas and six varieties of Kurume azaleas bloom under a canopy of native dogwood, redbuds, shadbush and other plants.

Not of Color. May sees azaleas macrantha and hexe at their best with accompanying plants being mountain laurel, columbines and Louisiana wild iris.

In June the flowers grow near the water's edge. The colors of the rhododendron catawbiensis and the flame azalea compete with those of the Japanese iris close by the shores.

With flowers bloom in profusion in July. Included in the wild flowers in the azalea gardens are the beautiful cardinal flowers which present a contrast to the rhododendron maximum.

Lovers of the crape myrtle, which is Norfolk's adopted flower, will find that plant at its best in August when its blooms appear in bold masses in many parts of the gardens.

In the fall, thousands of berry shrubs, including four varieties of hollies, mandarin and pyracantha, supplement the autumn tints of the woodland.

The gardens as they exist today are a result of the dreams of Frederic Huette, director of the Norfolk bureau of parks and forestry, and Thomas P. Thompson, former city manager.

Admission to the gardens is free, and when the azaleas are at their best as many as 13,000 persons have visited them in one day.

Army Bows Out. The azalea gardens have been recognized by the army as having priority over the pressing needs of war emergency. In 1942 the army staked out a construction project in the area and planned a series of buildings which would encroach on the actual garden properties. City officials, garden clubs and other organizations rallied to the defense of the gardens and the army, despite the pressure of war in 1942, changed its plans and erected its buildings elsewhere.

At that time Huette voiced the feelings of nature lovers the world over when he said:

"Not all the government's billions can replace a 50-year-old oak, a 25-year-old pine or a 20-year-old gum."

The azalea gardens are but a small part of the attractions of the Norfolk area for the tourist. The lakes on which they are located are a veritable fisherman's paradise and while fishing is not permitted in the gardens themselves, it is permitted close by.

Numerous Attractions. Within 20 minutes' driving time are Virginia Beach in one direction and Ocean View in the other. In the general Tidewater area are such points of interest as the Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown historical section, naval establishments at Norfolk and Portsmouth, the waters of Hampton Roads and the scenic grandeur of the Great Dismal Swamp. Not far away also are the rugged Outer Banks of the North Carolina coast.

As another lure to visitors, Norfolk points to its food, which is universally acclaimed as a delight to the visitor and homefolk alike, whether it be saltwater delicacies from the deep or the famed Smithfield ham and Virginia fried chicken, ably supported by candied yams, black-eyed peas, turnip greens and peanut soup.

Firemen Get Lost, Miss Two-Blazes. FRANKLIN, IND.—Chalk up a double error for the Franklin fire department after firemen lost their way to one fire and completely missed another. Summoned to the rural J. B. Hicks residence, firemen took the wrong road. When they finally arrived at the Hicks home, neighbors had extinguished the blaze. Meanwhile, a dairy barn in town was gutted by flames.

Off We Go AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

At Corvallis, Ore., a justice court acquitted John R. Cattron, pilot, of chasing geese in an airplane. State game enforcement officials charged that Cattron apparently was trying to fly wing formation with a flock of geese near the Corvallis airport. Construction is under way on a new airport at Maquoketa, Iowa. Plans call for two runways, one of which will be 2,000 feet in length, and a 30 by 80 foot hangar. Airplanes are playing a significant role in development of a pheasant hatchery operated at Greenwood, Del., by E. D. Brasure Jr. Brasure utilizes air express to ship his turkey poults to Michigan, Louisiana, Texas and other states. Brasure, who has shipped several thousand pheasants by air, reports that not a single one has been lost in transit. Although shipping of baby chicks, poults and hatching eggs by air has become almost commonplace in recent years, it is seldom that poultry feed moves through the "wild blue yonder." That is what happened in the vicinity of Nashua, N. H., however, when an acute feed shortage impended. A shipment of feed by air was credited with saving a number of valuable breeding flocks.

The Iowa Flying Farmers organization is really soaring—in membership at least. The group, which will note the first anniversary of its founding in June, already has exceeded the 500 mark in membership. The total, according to Howard Hill, president, exceeds that of any other three states in which Flying Farmers are organized. As one of its major projects, the Iowa group issues a monthly magazine to keep members posted on opportunities for rural farmers.

FAMILY PROBLEM. The flying Hicks family of Talladega, Ala., doesn't have the usual one-car family trouble. That is eliminated because the father, City Commissioner James L. Hicks, owns an automobile agency. The Hicks' arguments instead concern use of the family planes. There are two airplanes in the family, but Hicks, three sons and one daughter all have their fliers' licenses.

A new type of drunken driver—drunken airplane pilots—got legislative attention in Wisconsin. A bill was introduced in the state assembly providing for fines of \$10 to \$100 for the first offense and \$100 to \$500 and six months' imprisonment for a second offense by drunken or reckless pilots.

WHITE GRASS. Scientists have been urged to develop a snow white grass. The suggestion was made by some plane-piloting Illinois farmers. If they can't get white grass, they'll settle for grass of some other color that would plainly mark runways on rural landing fields.

NEW TRANSPORT. First of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation's new Convair-240 commercial transports will be delivered in June. The new plane is America's first 300-mph, twin-engine, pressurized and air-conditioned, 40-passenger transport using jet exhaust propulsion for added cruising speed.

AIR LETTERS. Effective April 23, a new 10-cent "air letter service" to all parts of the world will be inaugurated by the postoffice department. The service calls for use of air letter sheets, purchasable at post offices. The thin sheets, measuring 12 by 8 1/2 inches, may be folded and sealed into the form of a small envelope. The letter will bear a 10-cent airmail stamp of the same DC-4 design as the 8-cent airmail stamp. Present minimum charge for letters mailed abroad is 25 cents.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Save Your Sugar For Canning, but Bake Sweets, Too



If you need luscious chocolate cookies quickly, make these, which take so few minutes to bake and frost. Children adore them and your guests will give them an encore.

The oldest of our rationed commodities is still with us even though the situation has eased to a certain extent. The sugar bowl is, perhaps, still not as full as we would like to have it, but we can still manage to have our sweets and still save enough for canning if we are watchful.

The youngster will still come in peeking into the cookie jar, and we still have guests who like a bit of a sweet as they spend an evening of conversation or games with us. For these purposes I have selected some recipes which we will all find useful.

For the cookie fans, here are some recipes which are bound to please:

Molasses Cookies. (Makes 75)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup thick sour milk
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 2 teaspoons lemon extract

Mix shortening which has been melted with molasses and sugar and stir until smooth. Add sour milk, then sifted flour with salt, soda and ginger. Add lemon extract. Mix until smooth. Chill until firm. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/4 inch thickness and cut into assorted shapes, as desired. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Roll thinner if crisp cookies are desired.

Chocolate Frosted Cookies. (Makes 3 dozen)

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Melt chocolate and butter over hot water; add sugar and mix well. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add flour and milk alternately and mix until smooth. Add vanilla. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 7 minutes. When cold, spread with fudge frosting and place a half pecan in the center of each.

Quick Fudge Frosting.

- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 12 marshmallows, cut in pieces
- 1/4 cup water
- Dash of salt
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place chocolate, butter, marshmallows, water and salt in saucepan. Heat over low flame until chocolate and marshmallows are melted and mixture is smooth and well blended. Remove from fire and add remaining ingredients. Beat until of right consistency to spread. Use on chocolate frosted cookies or to cover top and sides of two eight-inch layer cakes.

With just 1/4 cup of sugar and the use of a sugar substitute, you can satisfy the sweet tooth with no less than 20 delectable cup cakes:

LYNN SAYS: Try Pleading Variety In Everyday Foods

A dash of lemon juice is good for bringing out the full flavor of almost any kind of fruit or berry pie.

When you want a combination fruit pie, try one of these pairs: pineapple and raisin, pineapple and cherry, cranberry and pineapple, apple and pear, apple and cranberry, apricot and pineapple, apple and raspberry, or strawberry and rhubarb.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Vegetable Platter: Asparagus, Cauliflower Tomatoes and Corn Toasted English Muffins Deviled Eggs Molded Grapefruit Salad Beverage
- *Strawberry Pie
- *Recipe given.

Plain Cup Cakes. (Makes 30)

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 9 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Work in corn syrup and beat until light. Add 1/4 of flour mixture and blend in thoroughly. Add unbeaten egg and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour and milk alternately, beating smooth after each addition. Blend in vanilla and lemon extract. Turn into greased and floured muffin tins and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes or until done. Frost as desired.

Sugarless Chocolate Icing.

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tablespoon water
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Stir in gradually the condensed milk and cook 5 minutes over hot water. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat and add water, salt and almond extract. Cool and frost cup cakes.

Strawberries are here in all their bright gayety and will add a delicious sweet dessert to your menus for their extremely short season. Because the berries are so sweet, you can take it rather easy on the sugar when sweetening them. In fact, many people find them so sweet that they use no extra sweetening at all.

Berries like strawberries, which are naturally sweet, need little extra sugar. Plan to serve them in pies, tarts and as shortcake as often as possible during their short season.

*Strawberry Pie. Prepare 1 baked 9-inch pie shell. Just before serving, wash and hull 1 quart of fresh strawberries. Sweeten lightly to taste and then fold into 1/2 pint of cream which has been whipped. Spread in pie shell and serve. Or sweeten berries to taste and fill baked pie shell. Top with whipped cream which has been garnished with whole berries.

Winter pears make tasty pies for jaded spring appetites. For something a little different, try this French Pear pie.

French Pear Pie. 6 cups sliced fresh winter pears 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 cup corn syrup 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon ginger 2 tablespoons flour

One 9-inch unbaked pastry shell Select pears which are firm but not hard. Peel, core, slice. Mix with lemon juice, corn syrup, sugar, ginger and flour. Place in pastry-lined pie plate.

Topping. 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 cup flour

Cream together shortening and sugar. Mix in flour. Spread over pears in pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes, or until pears are tender and topping is brown. Eight servings. Serve warm or cold. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Make pastry ahead of time and allow to chill before adding the water if you like the crust flaky.

For cream pies, be certain the filling as well as the pastry shell is thoroughly cooled before putting the two together.

When you make an attractive red berry pie, always use a lattice crust so that the beauty of the berries can be seen immediately.

If you do not want a top crust or crumble topping, make a lattice top out of the scraps of pastry. This is easy on your budget too.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS Kitchen Towels With Cute Rabbits



amusing, quilt squares for a child's bedspread.

To obtain transfer designs for seven "Peter Rabbit" figures (Pattern No. 5102) color chart for embroidering, amounts of flosses specified, 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 patterns.

Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. _____ Name _____ Address _____

Encore! Encore!

When Jack London was reporting the Russo-Jap war from Korea, an official called and said the people of the town wanted to see him. A platform was built and London rehearsed a speech. When he ascended the platform before a huge crowd, the official asked him to remove his false teeth. London shruggingly obliged, whereupon the audience broke out in cheers. There was no speech. London kept taking out and putting in his bridge to the applause of the multitude!

Gay Rabbits for Towels

AS CUTE as a button are these gay Peter Rabbit figures to live a set of kitchen towels. Stitches are simple and can be quickly embroidered in bright colors. If you like, they'll make

Metal Value of Coins

The face value of U. S. coins today is from three to eight times as much as the cost of their bullion. Only \$1.20 worth of metal is required for minting \$10 in pennies, \$2.37 for \$50 in nickels, \$3.86 for \$100 in dimes, \$84.63 for \$250 in quarters and \$169.28 for \$500 in half dollars.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B1 and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

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

LOOSE PLATES?

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 250 tube at drugist today! Accept no substitute!

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

NOW!

TODAY!

YOU can get NEW

Firestone

De Luxe

CHAMPIONS

The Tires You've Waited for

AT AMAZING LOW PRICES

NEW in design! New in materials! New in performance! Up to 55% stronger! The new Rayon Cord Safe-Sured Body gives extra protection against blowouts. Up to 60% more non-skid angles! Up to 32% longer mileage! The wider, flatter tread assures extra protection against weather and wear. The new Firestone De Luxe Champion is the safest, longest wearing tire ever built! And it is the only tire that is safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway!

BUY ON

FIRESTONE

EASY BUDGET

TERMS

Liberal

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

FOR YOUR TIRES!

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER STORE OR FIRESTONE STORE

LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

APRIL 17-18

In Old Sacramento

Where gold was king and
love was queen!

William Elliott, Constance
Moore.

SATURDAY

APRIL 26

Wild Bill Hickok Rides

Gun Play!

Foul Play!

Bruce Cobat, Warren Williams
Constance Bennett.

FOX NEWS

Each

SUNDAY & MONDAY

SUNDAY-MONDAY

APRIL 27-28

Two Smart People

She walked by and he whistled
and things started happen-

ing!

Lucille Ball, John Hodiak,
Lloyd Nolan

FOX NEWS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

APRIL 29-30

Her Adventurous

Night

Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker

A lovely who wouldn't say
"yes", and a guy who would
n't take "no".

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MAY 1-2

Rendezvous

With Annie

Gail Patrick, Eddie Albert,

Faye Marlowe.

Sssh! Mustn't tell!

Talk of the Town!

A SHORT SUBJECT
WITH EACH FEATURE

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

-All Americans Remember- Mother's Day - May 11th

With gifts of love and appreciation, Selections from our
Electrical Appliances, Electro Mite Portable Washer,
4 Patterns of INLAID LINOLEUM ALL WOOL RUG

Living Room Suite 2 Pc.

\$85.00

Living Room Suite 2 Pc.

\$55.00

Bed Room Suite 4 Piece

\$140.00

Dinette Suites 5 Pc. --

\$27.50 42.50 45.00 &

\$55.00

Kitchen Cabinets \$35.00

3-way Lamps \$13.50

6-way Lamps \$20.00

The Loraine Furniture and
Hardware Company

A bee can't talk, but when he
says "Drop it" No one cares to
hold on.

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

AT—

Woods Laundry



Sack says

Hello Neighbor



By Mack A. Wilson

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

I can understand just how
some of the veterans of Texas
City feel. They relived all over
the disaster of war when those
explosions occurred in their city.
The people who live in Texas
City can now realize how war
felt to the boys in the service.
The explosion at Texas City was
worse than war. We were ex-
pecting and waiting for some-
thing like that to happen but the
people of Texas City were
caught by surprise.

I for one send all my sym-
pathy to those people. I can just
almost picture the city in almost
total ruins; see how grief strick-
en the people look who lost
loved ones in that disaster.

Let me say one thing here. If
there is another war in the near
future and some of our cities are
bombed they will look like our
little Texas City. I know I'm one
out of all the people of the U.S.
that is going to do everything I
can to help keep another war
from starting.

Greedy people can do lots of
harm. Money crazy, they are
after every dollar they can get,
either straight or crooked. They
won't even treat their best
friend right. Some day they will
regret those things. It makes no
difference whether it is one in-
dividual or a country, they, in
the end will pay for their dirty
work. The people of Texas City
had no idea the end was so near.
But that's the way it goes. Isn't
it neighbor. So long until next
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Spikes of
the Spade ranch spent Sunday
with his mother, Mrs. J. E.
Spikes.

Mrs. Fayette Hart and Sidney,
Wayne and Doris Hart of Mid-
land visited Miss Mollie Davis
Sunday.



WE DELIVER ANY TIME DURING THE DAY
CALL 82

SWEET PICKINS

Peas No 2 .15

PRINCES—1 lb, 1 oz.

Prunes In Heavy Syrup .29

MISSION PEAK, in heavy syrup 1 lb. 14 oz.

Fruit Cocktail .39

Tea Lipton lb .98

Rex Jellie 5 lb .65

Beef Ribs lb .32

CHUCK OR SEVEN CUT

Beef Roast lb .40

T-Bone Steak lb .50

Evert Henderson Gro.

Phone 82

Wright Hock Market

Hubert Thomas R & W Food Store

Loraine, Texas

Plenty Of Parking Space In Rear Of Store.

GOLD CHAIN, EVERLITE, OR GOLD MEDAL

Flour 25 lbs \$1.90
50 lbs sack \$3.50

3 NO. 2 CANS

Grapefruit Juice .25

RED SOUR PITTED

Cherries No 2 .35

HARGIS

Blackberries No 2 .19

PACKED WHOLE IN HEAVY SYRUP

Figs Libbys .29

PRIDE OF OZARK, whole pieces in sugar syrup

Sweet Potatoes No 2 1-2 .20

Hersheys Syrup lb can .15

CARTON

Cigarettes \$1.65



Carrots bunch .05

Lettuce firm head .10

Potatoes fresh lb .06

Green Beans lb .19

Compare Prices. Weigh Quality.

Coffee

Folgers lb .49

Maryland CLUB lb .49

Red & White lb .39

VAL VITA

English Peas no 2

.13c

MAYFAIR

Sour Pickles Pt-

.15c

ARMOUR'S STAR

Shortening

3lb Carton

\$1.29

LIBBY'S

Fruit

Cocktail

No.2 1-2 .35

Dreft .30

Lux Hand Soap Bar .10c

Camay Bar .10c

Palmolive Bar .10c

MARKET

Chuck roast or Steak lb .38

Sliced Bacon good lean lb .65

Creamery Butter plain gold .75

Salt Pork lean lb .45

Home made Pork Sausage .60

Margarine all brands lb .49

James Jarratt Market

Plenty Of Parking Space In Rear Of Store.

STARRED AT OUR STORE
VALUES SAVINGS QUALITY

PURE-AS-SNOW

Flour 50 lb sack \$3.60

PENICK—1.2 gallon

White Syrup .53

8 lb. SACK

Grape Fruit .35

REINBECK

Corn No 2 .15

Salt Jowl lb .39

Oleo Any Kind lb .50

SHORT CUT

Steak lb .45

Chuck Roast lb .38

W. C. House & Son

Grocery & Market

PHONE 60