

Two-Inch Rain Soaks Part of Loraine Territory

A splendid rain, the first for several weeks, fell in Loraine and immediate vicinity Wednesday, July 5. Precipitation in town amounted to more than two inches and south of town at the Earl Hallmark place the fall was about like it was here. West as far as the C. H. Thomas place received an inch and a half. Only a light shower fell at the Lone Star school house. The rain was light at Bauman and further south there was no rain reported. Telephone lines were out in the Silver and Landers Communities and no report could be got from there. It extended only a short distance east of town.

We have not been able to get in touch with anyone in the Silver, Champion or Landers Communities but it is reported that no rain fell there. Very little cotton or feed was up in those places, although a greater part of it has been dry planted.

The rain, accompanied at the start by a high wind and some hail, began falling here about 11 o'clock and continued until past 12. At three o'clock it was still showering and indications were good for rain throughout the territory.

This is the first rain of any consequence we have had since about May 14, and crops were badly in need of moisture. Cotton was holding up well but feed was needing moisture. Of course cotton was needing rain, too, but it could have held on a while longer without it.

10 CENT COTTON THRILLS DIXIE

Washington, July 5.—Dixie is stirring to the impulse of 10 cent cotton for the first time in two years.

It has been a long pull up from the bottom. Before President Roosevelt declared a national bank holiday the staple had been idling half heartedly around 6.09 cents a pound at the 10 principal spot markets. When the speculative markets reopened cash cotton started up with futures and by March 16 was quoted at 6.65 cents.

Five days later the market underwent a technical readjustment and cotton sold off to 6.07. Since then the general trend of prices has been upward, middling 7-8 inch commanding 10.23 cents a pound on June 27. It was the first time since March 30, 1931, the average had hit a dime a pound.

The extreme low between that date and June 27 was 4.76, paid July 9, 1932. It was practically the all-record bottom. The cheapest cotton the United States ever saw brought a price of 4.75 cents a pound in November, 1898.

An extreme top of 42 cents a pound was paid for cotton in July, 1920, the highest price in modern times. The all-time high was \$1.75 a pound, the market's response to acres laid barren by the civil war.

WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stepp announced Tuesday July 4, that their daughter Ethel May was married to Mr. Alton Pickens of Brownwood on November 27, 1932. The wedding took place in Lovington, New Mexico. Mr. Bill Mearse and Miss Edna Pickens, both of Brownwood, were married at the same time.

The marriage of this young lady was a surprise to both her parents and her friends.

HEAT WAVE BROKEN

The heat wave has been broken in this section after having sweltered for more than a week in temperature that at times reached the century mark. It is several degrees cooler since the rain Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gunn and relatives were visitors at the Hyman barbecue on the 4th. All report lots to eat and a good time.

Gasoline Tax Increase In May

Austin, Texas, July 3.—Comptroller George H. Sheppard wore a broad grin today as he announced to the harassed taxpayers of Texas the first comparative figures on collection of the gasoline tax under the drastic new enforcement law. Here's his good news:

In the great East Texas area alone, gasoline tax payments have increased 150 per cent in 90 days.

At the May rate, the state's tax income will be increased over \$2,000,000 a year from this single district.

This \$2,000,000 "melon," the comptroller emphasized, will be only a fraction of the state's added revenue as a result of the new law, for it includes no returns from the other five district offices he has created. In these, the bulk of the increases are expected to come from prevention of blending tax-free fuels with gasoline, he said. This practice, as well as out-and-out evasion, is a felony offense now.

"The remarkable record in East Texas proves that we were right," Comptroller Sheppard declared. "In February, the tax was paid in that district on 2,826,487 gallons of gasoline. In March the figures leaped to 4,011,227 gallons, in April to 5,534,313 gallons and in May to 7,004,463 gallons, or 250 per cent of the February income. Furthermore, this in only a beginning, if the people will be watchful for evaders and help us. We do not want prisoners. We want the tax money. Getting all of it will help everybody."

W. O. Huggins, president of the Texas Good Roads Association, added to the comptroller's statement a reminder of the widespread good which will come from these recovered taxes. "We must not forget," he said, "that under the present distribution of this tax, \$500,000 a year has been added already to the common school fund, \$500,000 to the county bond refunding income and \$1,000,000 to the highway fund. It is literally finding money for the State."

PIONEER ABILENE MAN DIED TUESDAY MORNING

J. M. Radford, 72, pioneer grocerman and builder of Abilene, died at his home there at five o'clock Tuesday morning, succumbing to a heart attack.

Mr. Radford's death was unexpected. Monday he spent a full day at his desk in the general office of the J. M. Radford Grocery Company, a company which he had founded fifty years ago. It is known as the largest jobbing house of its kind west of the Mississippi River. Mr. Radford retired at 9:30 Monday night after remarking, "I feel better than I have in a long time."

Mr. Radford was a dominant figure in the building of Abilene. He came there at the very beginning of the town and from the start had a vision of a city of large proportions. His influence has also been felt through West Texas.

TEXAS COTTON GOING TO RUSSIA

HOUSTON.—The return of Russia as a buyer of Texas cotton was believed to be certain Monday following the announcement by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of a plan to advance about \$4,000,000 to finance export of American cotton to Russia.

During the 1925-26 season Russia received 156,973 bales from Houston. The Russian exports dwindled to 3,435 bales in 1930-31.

First Cotton Bloom Shown

The first cotton bloom reported for the year was brought in by Roy Linder Saturday. Roy says he first saw blooms in his field on June 28. He says his cotton is good, most of it up to a good stand and is standing the dry weather fine. He has 50 acres blooming now.

MRS. HUNT BURIED HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Hunt were held at Champion Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. L. L. Trott officiating. Burial was made in the Loraine cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home of Roscoe.

Mrs. Hunt (nee Nora Bankhead) was born in 1896, and died July 1, 1933. In 1914 she was married to J. J. Hunt, to which union seven children were born, four boys and three girls. The oldest boy preceded her in death.

Besides her husband and six children she is survived by two sisters two brothers and a host of friends.

ENJOY FISH FRY

Twenty-seven people enjoyed a fish fry on the Jarratt farm on Champion Creek last Thursday night. Some of the men folk went to the creek early and by the time the others arrived they had a nice bunch of fish ready to cook.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. W. A. Jarratt and Misses Annie and Fannie Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark and Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and daughters, Lester Jarratt and son James, Douglas Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and sons.

Those present for the occasion expressed themselves as having a very pleasant time and wished that such occasion might be held more often.

STATE PRISON SYSTEM TO REDUCE ITS CITTON

Houston, July 4.—One of the State's largest cotton growers-the state prison system has indicated the intention of falling in line with the federal plowup program.

Meeting here Monday, the State Prison Board decided to plow up an amount equal to the amount destroyed by counties in which the prison farms are located.

The system has approximately 14,000 acres in cultivation, a third less than grown in normal years.

WILLING WORKERS HOLD MEETING

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Methodist church met in regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, June 28, at four o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. W. Givens, with Mrs. Drew Givens as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harold Martin. Roll call was answered by a social service report. 17 visits, 10 trays and 10 bouquets were reported.

Mrs. B. L. Hamilton led the devotional by reading the 13th chapter of Corinthians, followed by the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. W. R. Martin was elected chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. K. L. Taylor reporter.

After the business session several games prepared by the hostess were enjoyed. Ice cream and angel food cake was served to eight members.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. R. Martin on July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell and children, Truett Simmons and Miss Irene Crumley were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrus Sunday.

15,000 Acres Signed Up

368 farmers of Mitchell County to the night of July 3, had offered 15,400 acres of cotton to the government to be plowed up. A total of \$124,000 cash, including both the cash and option plans, will be distributed among these farmers if their contracts are accepted.

The quota for the county is 36,640 acres and it is thought that the quota will be reached before the time for receiving contracts comes to a close Saturday night. The county has been out of contracts since last Thursday afternoon. A new supply was received Wednesday of this week and a corp of workers will be busy the rest of the week working on them.

Eighteen committees throughout the county are busy checking the crops where contracts have been signed.

No separate check of contracts signed from the Loraine territory has been kept, but it has been estimated that more than 100 contracts were signed here before the supply of contracts was exhausted.

EXPLAINS COTTON RETIREMENT PLANS

College Station—An example of how the cotton acreage retirement plans would apply to an individual case is outlined by Texas A. and M. College Extension Service officials.

Suppose a man has 100 acres planted and growing in cotton. He chooses Plan No. 1 which gives him an immediate cash rental to pay him for his labor and expense up to the time of plowing up the cotton, and in addition an option at 6 cents per pound on as many bales of Government cotton as his retired acreage would ordinarily produce one quarter bale per acre, and suppose he contracts to retire 30 acres. He would receive a cash payment of \$210 this summer.

This farmer would also have an option on 7½ bales of Government cotton which would be sold by the Government at some future favorable time, and the farmer paid the difference between selling price and 6 cents per pound. Suppose this option cotton is sold at 10 cents per pound. The farmer would receive 4 cents per pound on 7½ bales or \$150. In this case he would receive a total of \$360 for having retired 30 acres from production.

If the farmer chooses the second plan in order to get a larger cash rental he would be paid, in this same example, \$9 per acre this summer for the 30 acres he retires from production, or \$270.

Speaking of the Farm Relief Act, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said recently: "Having conquered the fear of famine with the aid of science, having been brought into an age of abundance, we now have to learn to live with abundance. I believe we are ready to attempt to plan our economic life in return for stability and security. If this is true then we have reached a great moment in the history of mankind. We have determined to become the masters rather than the victims of destiny. We are daring to bring the economic interest of men under conscious human control."

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson, Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. Emily Jenkins of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Belle Summerall of Abilene, visited in the home of Mrs. Lee Gunn for several days this week. They are mother, sister and aunt to Mrs. Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield Cheek and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrus and baby enjoyed a barbecue at Hyman July 4th.

Mrs. Whitehead and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Vanderstey of Houston, and Mrs. L. C. McMahon and baby of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor and other relatives here this week.

Farmers Warned Not To Plow Up Cotton Without Instructions

Cotton Drive Ends July 8th

Cobb Says Every Farmer to Have
Chance to Sign

Washington, July 3.—As the campaign entered its second week, instructions went out today to 22,000 workers conducting the cotton acreage reduction drive to complete their canvass of growers by Saturday night.

C. A. Cobb, cotton production chief, said today, however, that while July 8 was the last day, when offers can be made by farmers without special permission, he does not intend to close the campaign at that time if there are a substantial number of growers who have not had an opportunity to sign contracts.

"It is our intention to give every farmer an opportunity to pass on this program," Cobb said. "We hope to complete the program this week and have instructed workers to make every effort in that direction, but at the same time we do not intend to make it impossible for any farmer to take part."

FATHER OF LOCAL MAN BURIED AT DANGERFIELD

J. J. Haygood, 76, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ola Lovelady, at Dangerfield, Texas June 10, 1933.

Mr. Haygood lived in and around Loraine for a number of years. His wife died here in 1917. He was a member of the Christian Church.

He is survived by six children, Mrs. Ola Lovelady, Mrs. Ella Nix and Robert Haygood, Dangerfield, Oscar Haygood, Roscoe, Mrs. Ethel Moore, Dunn, and Mrs. Mary Farris, Roaring Springs, a stepson, Robert Vaughan, Dangerfield, and two brothers, Bob Haygood and Mord Haygood, and two sisters Mrs. Dixie Harriman and Mrs. Erna Ward.

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL TOTALS AT LEAST 185

America paid a greater price in loss of lives in its annual celebration of its independence than it did in the initial skirmishes of the Revolutionary war, it was revealed by a survey which showed, however, a sharp decrease in fireworks fatalities.

A total of at least 185 men, women and children perished during the holiday, compared with the total loss of 7 men at Lexington and 93 at Concord back in April of 1775.

In addition there were hundreds of cases of injured. New York City alone reported 670 treated at hospitals for fireworks injuries, but only a few of the victims were seriously hurt. Twenty one were injured in Minneapolis.

Six persons were victims of violent deaths in Texas over the fourth of July holiday. Three were shot to death, two died in automobile accidents and one was drowned.

Fireworks fatalities, were only 7 compared with 10 in 1932. Motor car mishaps contributed heavily to the total death, as usual, with 82. Fifty-eight perished by drowning. Twenty-eight others lost their lives in other accidents. Airplane accidents, shooting and fights, helped to swell the total.

Henry Neill, C. F. Glass, J. Faulkenberry, Jim Davis, Ira Warren, Art Davis and Andy Lawrence went to Merkel Tuesday to attend the Roquet tournament. None of them got as far as the finals.

Car Kali Inla Lump Red Ash Coal on track about the 10 of July. This coal will be \$9.25 per ton at car. Buy from car and save money J. C. Meek Tee and Fuel

College Station, July 3.—H. H. Williamson, vice director of the Texas Extension Service, warned farmers today to refrain from plowing up or otherwise destroying their cotton acres offered for retirement in contracts with the Government until so instructed by local committees.

"Our attention has been called to the fact that farmers, in their enthusiasm for the reduction movement, in a few instances have plowed under their acres offered for retirement, he said. Reports from the field workers indicated that many farmers are being restrained with difficulty from doing this.

"To do this before, contracts have been approved in Washington and instructions issued to plow up cotton will deprive the farmers of any benefits whatever."

A few complaints reached here that landlords in some instances were asking tenants to give up more than the traditional one-fourth or one-half share of cash rentals to be received.

"It is the plain intention of the cotton adjustment administration," Williamson said, "that the tenant receive his customary share of cash rental paid by the government, just as he gets this share in full when the cotton is harvested."

"Of course," he added, "where the tenant is indebted otherwise to the landlord, the latter may, by agreement with the tenant, be paid part or all of his advances to the tenant out of the tenant's share of cash received. Even though the tenant is spared the picking labor on the crop removed, it is the intent of the Government that the customary rental share agreement be not disturbed."

Several thousand field men, carrying out the reduction campaign in Texas under direction of extension service officials, took the field again Monday entering the second week of the intensive campaign with renewed vigor.

ROAD AID WILL EMPLOY 18,000 MEN

Direct employment for more than 18,000 men will be provided when the \$24,000,000 federal aid highway program gets under way in Texas, Government officials closely allied with the program estimated Tuesday morning.

It further was stated that employment relief in the matter of indirect work provided by the highway improvement likely will affect between 40,000 and 50,000 people.

C. E. Swain, federal district engineer, previously announced that bids probably will be made on the first projects under the improvement program by July 15. He expects to receive a list of counties in which highway work will be done from the Texas Highway Commission before the end of this week.

The commission probably will have its detailed report on individual projects and estimated costs ready early next week. All individuals and organizations who have needed projects in mind should get in touch with the state highway authorities at once, Swain said, as all of the work will be handled through the state department.

Mrs. Fred Ison, after having some dental work done, was taken to the Root hospital for treatment Tuesday.

MRS. A. R. MILES DIED WEDNESDAY

Word was received Wednesday night soon before nine o'clock that Mrs. A. R. Miles had succumbed to typhoid fever with which she has been very ill the past several days.

Funeral services are to be held at the Baptist Church this afternoon at 3:30.

The Mitchell County News

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By Callahan and King

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A. Callahan, Business Manager.
J. W. King, Editor.

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In Advance

Member Texas Press Association

About the only difference between the fourth of July and an ordinary Sunday in Loraine was the display of flags denoting the holiday. All business houses were closed for the day and the majority of the people either enjoyed a quiet day at home or went to a nearby swimming hole for a swim.

One hundred and fifty-seven years ago last Tuesday the declaration of independence, declaring the United States of America to be a free and independent country, was signed in Philadelphia.

The country now is just beginning to crawl out of the midst of the worst depression ever known in the country. The people now have a true patriotic spirit just as they did 157 years ago and are depending upon their leader to bring them out of the wilderness into a new country in which the set-up of the entire social system will be changed.

You may not believe that it is a wise thing for the government to undertake to lease land to take cotton out of production, but you must realize that the farmers of this country are in a very bad way and something drastic must be done to get them out of the low state in which they now find themselves. It may be the fault of the farmer that he is in his present plight but more than likely it is the fault of all of us. Let's let him cooperate with the government in an effort to get on his feet again.

SQUEEZE THE OFFICIAL SPONGE

If there is "watered stock" in industry, there is certainly "watered stock" in government when measured by the same yardstick.

If there are industrial organizations where the investor gets only \$1 worth of value for \$2 worth of stock, there are certainly government operations where he gets only \$1 worth of value for \$2 worth of taxes.

The difference between stock in a private corporation and stock in government, is that the investor does not have to buy the former but he certainly has to subscribe to the latter and any property that he has may be taken by government to pay his bill.

There is as much or more need for "wringing the water" out of government operations, as there is for wringing it out of private operations. In fact, there is more need, for the simple reason that there is not the same individual incentive to keep government solvent as there is to keep private business solvent.

When government is running in the red, the powers that put it there simply ask the taxpayers additional sums to make up the deficits of bad management. When a private industry runs in the red, it eventually goes out of existence and its managers lose their jobs.

There is so much water in the management of government today that if the official sponge were squeezed, the savings to the taxpayers would revive our economic structure.

—Nolan County News

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and sons spent Sunday with their parents south of Roscoe.

Miss Annie May Gray of Abilene has been spending several days this week with Miss Meta Dean.

Gus McGee and sons of Abilene spent the week end with his sister Mrs. Zora Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and family spent the week end in San Angelo, Menard and Junction on an outing.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester, Melvin Calhoun and Floyd Coffee left Monday for Spring Creek on a fishing trip.

The scrap-iron merchant was trundling his heavily laden barrow along a very narrow road when he was overtaken by a somewhat elderly motor car, the impatient driver of which was hooting and tooting in his anxiety to get past.

The merchant looked around at the owner.

"All right, gov'err," he said, "I'll call for that tomorrow."

Used Car Salesman: "What's the matter with the car you bought last week?"

Holder: "Well, everything makes a noise but the horn."

Doctor: "What is your occupation?"

Patient: "It isn't an occupation it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector."

Sombody wants your surplus of cows, hogs, horses, or what have you if you will let them know you have them through our classified column. The Mitchell County News.

Telephone 65 when you have visitors or know of any news whatever. We will appreciate the favor and our subscribers will enjoy reading the news. Thank You.

West Texas News
In Small Doses

LIGHT RAINS IN NORTH COUNTY

Threats of a general rain in Scurry County were still with the disappearance of clouds that hovered Monday and Tuesday.

A strip of farming and ranching country in the northwest and west portions of the county received light rains Tuesday afternoon, however. The fall ranged from a half inch to more than an inch, and was a delight to the folks in this section.

Cloudy weather practically every day is helping to calm the heat wave to some extent, and it also brings hope of an early July rain into the hearts of old-timers and new-timers alike.—Scurry County Times.

POST OFFICE TO GET CUTS

Every postal employee in Sweetwater will get what amounts to a 10 per cent reduction in salary during the next 90 days.

The government is to make all the employees, with the exception of star carriers, take a nine-day payless furlough during the next 90 days.

Not only will Nolan county be affected by the move but every county in the nation. The government expects to save about \$9,500,000 by the move.

Rural carriers who can not be furloughed are to have their equipment-maintenance allowance reduced for the three-month period from 4 to 1.76 cents per mile a day. The period will be from July 1 to September 30.

The employees in the local post-office, numbering about 15, recently were cut about 15 per cent in salary. The added reduction means they will receive some 25 per cent total reduction for the coming period in comparison to the pay they received in the same period a year ago, according to Dan Shields, local postmaster.—Nolan County News.

CHILD POKES STICK AT RATTLER, UNHURT

The Bible says something about the time coming when a child shall play on the hole of an asp and shall put his hand on the adder's den, but it does not say anything about him poking a rattlesnake with a sharp stick.

Nevertheless, that is what happened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edwards and a neighbor lady sitting on the front porch were attracted by some sort of a commotion in the yard and upon looking around they saw J. H. Junior, 2, poking a sharp stick at a rattlesnake, which was striking every time his young tormentor would punch Mrs. Edwards and the neighbor lady snatched her young son out of reach of the reptile and then got a hoe and made war on the intruder. He was cut in two just above the rattles and the main division wriggled off under the house. He was found dead under the floor the next day. The tail which she cut off with the hoe bore seven rattles.

Many years hence J. H. Jr. will probably take his grandchildren on his knee and tell them of the fun he had tormenting that rattlesnake.—Lynn County News.

FLAMES WIPE OUT THE WOODRUM HOTEL

One of the most destructive fires in Merkel in many years Sunday night wiped out the Woodrum hotel, long a landmark here and favorably known by traveling men throughout this section for the reputation of its dining room where real home cooking was to be found.

The two story structure was in flames when the first fire signal was given shortly after one o'clock Monday morning and it was burned to the ground, an entire loss, both building and contents being devoured by the flames. The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

—Merkel Mail.

TWO RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

George Thomas, 12, and Graydon Dye are in the local hospital recovering from serious injuries received Saturday night in a wreck on the Beckenridge high-

way near Yellow Mound.

The Thomas boy's injuries were at first thought to be fatal. He was hurt when Dye's motorcycle hit the car in which he was riding, also striking the boy.

Reports from the hospital Thursday said that both boys were resting well.—Eastland Weekly Record.

ON TEXAS FARMS
By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

With a thick corn stand and no rain, W. H. Smith, Willacy county farmer, was faced this spring with a crop failure which he avoided by digging a trench silo by county agent specifications. The silo holds 80 tons, cost \$6.75 to build, and when full of feed total cost did not exceed \$30.

An acre of improved pasture is worth more than any five acres he has planted to field crops, declares R. E. L. Fant, Cass county farmer whose seven-acre permanent pasture demonstration is carrying 11 head of cattle and 5 head of horses and mules. He is one of 14 pasture demonstrators in Cass county.

A 30-acre demonstration alfalfa field planted last October by M. L. Anderson of Eagle Lake produced three-fourths of a ton of hay at the first cutting this spring. It sold locally for \$15 per ton.

Sub-irrigation is just the thing for West Texas gardens, say the 7 Lynn county home demonstration club women who have installed a total of 983 feet of home made concrete tile at an average cost of 1 cent per foot.

A dress which can easily be mistaken for linen has been made at a cost of 25 cents from feed sacks and a package of dye by Mrs. A. S. Daniels, Cherokee county home demonstration club woman.

A big pecan tree in a corn patch has paid the taxes on the entire 160-acre farm every year since he bought it in 1919, says Frank Newell of Gorman. When clearing the field of pecan and other timber three trees were left and although unimproved they have borne well, showing what thinning will do for pecan production, states the county agent.

Farmers in Lois Community in Cooke county are asking the 4-H boys' club to build them hog self-feeders since the boys completed one as a demonstration for Howard Springer, local farmer.

Mrs. Jones: "Dear, look at the cake I decorated for my birthday party. Don't you think my sense of design is wonderful?"
Jones: (counting the candles): "Yes, but your arithmetic is terrible."

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BAPTIST CHURCH

More than usual were present for Sunday school Sunday morning but there is still room for improvement, both in attendance and class spirit. We welcome some back who had been absent for some time.

Our pastor brought a soul stirring message from a part of the fourth chapter of John, taking for his text "A Model Soul Winner." Sunday evening he spoke from Acts 1:8, setting forth the power and work of the Holy Spirit. May this church pray that God will use our pastor to lead them to be every day soul winners in life and in deed.

There was an increase in attendance at B. T. S. Sunday, increasing from 25 to 51. There were ten primaries, 15 juniors, and 26 seniors and adults. One of the best programs of the year was rendered in the senior union. There is plenty of pep in any B. Y. P. U. You may want to join here where there is more talent than in any Baptist Church in West Texas. The juniors won the banner with a grade of 91. Join us each evening, be loyal and true and reap the returns of the B. Y. P. U.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

Seventeen women met in the home of Mrs. Henry Foy Monday afternoon for a missionary program meeting with Mrs. B. F. Trott and Mrs. Ed Hallman as joint hostesses. Devotional was led by Mrs. B. F. Trott and prayer was offered by Mrs. J. A.

Martin.

"Africa waiting for the Word" was discussed by Mesdames Reedtr, Jarratt, Fain, Ray, Wilson, Ferguson, Norman and Hardin in an interesting way.

A short business session was held after the program and an offering was taken for foreign student fund.

The hostesses served refreshments of ice cream and devils food cake at the close of the meeting.

Westside circle will meet with Mrs. R. B. Cope next Monday and the Eastside circle with Mrs. Ferguson.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school was well attended, having over 200 present. Out of the 18 teachers only 2 were absent. Church services at the morning and evening hours were well attended.

Subject for the morning hour was found in Genesis 22:1-14, faith in offering his only son where God was testing Abraham's Isaac as a sacrifice. Just how would we feel if God called our only child for life service and hear him say father or mother everything is ready for the offering but where is the offering? Would we, like Abraham, be willing to make our sacrifice for the one who gave his all for us?

The orchestra, composed of Bill Martin, Lester Jarratt, Harold Martin and Ottis Muns, rendered a special, "Carry Your Cross with a Smile," with Mrs. K. L. Taylor accompanying them. We wondered as we sat and lis-

tened to the sweet music just how sweet the music would be up in Heaven.

League was well attended Sunday evening. Monday was set for the election of new officers.

Reporter

TO SET UP SPECIAL VETERANS BOARDS

Washington, June 26.—A decision by the veterans administration to set up special boards of 5 members in the areas of the regional offices to review presumptive disability cases was disclosed Monday in letters from Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, to members of congress.

Hines said it had been decided to ask governors, senators, and boards of trade or chambers of commerce in each state to submit nominations for three of the five members to be appointed by the president.

The other two will be veterans administration agents.

WIND FURNISHES POWER FOR HOME ELECTRICITY

Plainview—The prevailing winds of the Plains do more than just turn a windmill for J. W. Williams, farmer living near Hale Center who has converted wind energy into electricity on his farm with an improvised system that is giving good results.

Using an old generator from a worn out car, and a propeller of two blades made from a board 2 by 10 feet long; all of which he mounted on the top of an iron pipe Mr. Williams is securing sufficient electrical energy to keep his 32 volt batteries fully charged at all times, and has electric current for his home and farm uses.

The whole system was set up and constructed on his place with the exception of re-winding the generator which was done by an automobile electrician in a local garage.

The plant has worked efficiently during the few months it has been in operation and he has had no expense in operation or up-keep. A slight breeze is all that is required to generate a good current, and the batteries are easy to charge. It is only necessary to charge the batteries a day or so at a time to get them back into shape and then the generator is turned off.

Childress—A rat killing campaign that 362 Childress county farmers report has rid them of more than 100 rats per farm is estimated to have saved a loss of \$1810 worth of feed, according to V. E. Kafner, county agent. Red squill as recommended by the U. S. Biological Survey was used at a total cost to farmers of \$90.50, or an average cost per farm of 25 cents.

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Austin, Texas, July 3.—Vacation days are here again bringing a desire to get away from the daily grind and a longing for a change of scene. Pleasure without regrets is a goal to strive for, and for this reason the Texas State Department of Health urges you to consider the following suggestions in planning your vacation.

First, pick a spot new to you if possible, where you can see new scenes, enjoy new activities, where you may act and dress as you please and, above all, be carefree. Make up your mind to leave all your troubles behind. Second, make sure that the place selected is right from a sanitary standpoint. Be sure that the water, milk, and food is clean and pure.

Third, before you leave home you should consider the advisability of being protected against typhoid fever. This protection can be secured through inoculation with typhoid vaccine. Fourth, when you start on your vacation, change your regular habits gradually. If you take little outdoor exercise during the year, make this your change. Do not try to set a record the first day but increase your exercise gradually.

If your purse will not permit you to go to a summer resort this year, make up your mind that you will get a real vacation at home. Plan your days as you would were you miles away: keep a little longer in the morning, read your newspaper in bed, get out in the morning sunshine, do your exercising, preferably in the morning before the sun is too hot. Relax in the afternoon, get a good book, a quiet spot, and forget that you have anything more important to do than relax and read the book. Vary your activities each day. You can benefit just as much by this kind of a vacation as you could if you went away.

LONE STAR TWINKLINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson entertained the senior Sunday school class with an ice cream supper. A number of games were played and then all ate ice cream until they could eat no more. All returned home about midnight saying a most enjoyable time was spent.

Those present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris Sunday were Joe Harris, a brother of Mr. Harris', of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Preston, Buster Harris and Curtis Mahoney.

Mr. Phillips was in Colorado last week having some dental work done.

Della Mae Murphy spent last week visiting relatives near Seven Wells.

Miss Opal Reddin of Abilene spent the week end visiting her parents.

George Manuel Lee spent a few days visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Compton, this week.

Pay and Etta Lee Martin were visitors in Roscoe Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Compton spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lee at Bauman.

COTTON SUPPLY IS DECREASED

AUSTIN.—On June 1 the indicated supply of cotton in the United States was 10,900,000 bales, compared with 11,742,000 bales on May 1 and 10,900,000 bales on June 1 last year, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. European port stocks and affloat to Europe are 1,657,000 bales or 320,000 bales more than last year. The results are that the balance of the supplies in the United States and in European port stocks and affloat to Europe are only 45,000 bales below last year.

"These figures usually represent the true position of the world's supply of American cotton, but at the present time they do not do so, for, according to Garside of the New York Cotton Exchange, the world's supply of American cotton is now about 743,000 bales less than on June 1 last year," Dr. Cox said.

Teacher (warning her pupils against catching cold): "I had a little brother seven years old, and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He caught pneumonia and three days later he died."

Silence for ten seconds.

Voice From The Rear:

"Where's his sled?"

Kind Lady: "Here's a dollar for you, my good man."

Tramp: "Lord bless you, lady, if ever there was a fallen angel, it's you."

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

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We want to publish all the news about the people in and around Loraine. We cannot do so without YOUR help. Won't you please call 65 if you have had visitors from out of town or have visited out of town yourself?

PILES Relief at Last!

No more torture! Walk, sit and sleep in comfort. Go to the stool without dread. For Pazo Ointment absolutely puts an end to Pile suffering of all forms—Bleeding, Itching, Bleeding and Protruding! Pazo does the three things necessary: (1) It soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. (2) It heals—repairs the torn tissue. (3) It absorbs—dries up the excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube permits application high up in rectum so all parts are thoroughly medicated. Get Pazo today and realize the relief in store for you!

Hutchins & Hall Druggists

Opportunity Knocks

For Sale or trade for farm-room home with all conveniences on lot 100x150 in Denton, Texas. Clear.

106 acres heavy black land farm, 85 acres in cultivation, all tillable. A room house and other good improvements, clear of debt, to trade for grass land.

To Trade—160 acres sandy land, well improved, mile and quarter of good school, on rural route, for 320 acres or more. Will pay the difference or assume debt.

190 acres sandy land, 2 sets improvements, 40 acres creek pasture, abundance of good water, about \$2000 in Federal loan, payable \$130 a year. Terraced in good shape. \$25 per acre.

Four-room house with hall 3 lots one corner well located. Will sell cheap, some trade.

For Sale Cheap—6 room house with bath, good garage, 2 lots located on corner. 1 block to church, 4 blocks to school.

144 acres in the southeast corner of Scurry County, good black land, fair improvements, \$30 per acre.

180 acres first class sandy land new improvements, located on paved highway between Loraine and Colorado. Clear. \$35 per acre, some terms but no trade.

160 acres clear midway between O'Donnell and Brownsfield in corn belt, to trade for clear farm here.

Six room house with bath, hall and two porches, all conveniences, close in, for sale or trade for anything.

If you have a house in town or a farm for sale or rent list it with the Loraine Realty Co. Phone 65 or see J. A. Crosby.

J. A. Crosby



YOUR NEEDS

FROM

NEWS

WANT-ADS

You'll save time and energy and you'll live more economically.

Mr. Gin Manager, Merchants and other buyers of Printing!

Your printing dollars spent in Loraine return to you in many ways, they pay taxes, insurance, buy groceries, dry goods, and various other merchandise in Loraine.

Your printing dollars spent in Abilene and other towns do these things in those towns—and Loraine loses. You ask others to trade at home, why not do so yourself.

GOOD

Our



Motto

Printing

Mitchell County News

A Home-Town Institution

LOCALS

We have what you want when you want it, and we want your drug business. Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

B. L. and Milton Templeton of Colorado visited their aunt Mrs. Zora Dean Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piguet and children returned home Sunday from a three-weeks visit in Oklahoma. They also attended the World's Fair in Chicago while away.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piguet left Monday for Abilene and Stamford to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crowner and children returned to their home in Crane Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Finley went with them to spend the summer.

One of the best fly sprays on earth, not messy but a killer Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

Miss Ruby Haygood of Wastella and Miss Nannie Morrison were in Colorado on July 4th.

Misses Willie Fay Hall and Inez Mayes visited in Colorado Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Bennett and Byron visited in Coahoma and Big Spring the first of the week.

IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH WATCH YOUR STOMACH

For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Don't stop smoking, just use Adla Tablets. Hutchins and Hall, Druggists.

Baptist women who attended the mission study institute at Snyder last Thursday were Mesdames C. B. Reeder, Clarence Rowland, S. J. Norman, A. O. Fain, G. Miller, J. A. Martin and Miss Ruth Reeder, and Mrs. Jim Johnson as a visitor from Lorraine. A very enjoyable and inspiring day was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haygood visited their mother Mrs. J. E. Morrison Sunday. Mrs. Morrison returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Morrison and family, Mrs. W. D. Jones and daughters Florene and Marzella, went to Colorado the afternoon of the fourth.

Mrs. Ed Britton visited relatives in Midland recently.

Mrs. A. R. Miles of Bauman has been real sick this week with typhoid fever.

Just received a well assorted line of light paints at popular prices. Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

Trade with us and get beautiful chinaware free. No red tape, it's free. Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

Tennis Alderson attended the celebration at Colorado on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wilson spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson at Brownlee the Fourth.

Miss Rebecca Britton visited stepson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bunian Smith, at San Angelo.

State Campaign for Prohibition Repeal Is Under Way

Majority of District Chairmen Appointed at Fort Worth Conference.

Fort Worth, Texas.—The overwhelming votes by which Indiana and Illinois voted for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution were hailed today by Judge John M. Mathis, Sr., of Houston, chairman of the Texas Liberal Legion, as an indication of the way the Nation is going.

Judge Mathis recalled a remark made by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., leading prohibition advocate, before the Indiana election that "If we can win in Indiana, we can prevent repeal." "The inference in Bishop Cannon's remark," Judge Mathis pointed out, "was that if the prohibitionists could not carry Indiana, they might as well give up hope of carrying the thirteen States necessary to prevent the adoption of the Twenty-first Amendment. Well, it looks like the Bishop will have to admit that National Prohibition is doomed. Not only did they not carry Indiana, heretofore one of the 'dryest' States in the midwest, but after the overwhelming majority by which Indiana, Illinois and the other eight States that have voted so far ratified repeal, it looks as if the prohibitionists will be hard put to it to carry a single State."

Judge Mathis, whose organization is waging the fight in Texas, for both legalization of 3.2 per cent beer and repeal of the National Prohibition Amendment, went on to say that "of course everybody knew it was a foregone conclusion that Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nevada and Wyoming would ratify the repeal amendment; but nobody, no matter how enthusiastic, ever dreamed these eight States would pile up such tremendous majorities for real temperance against bootleg liquor."

"Such consistently large majorities, with even the heretofore dry sections of these eight States going for repeal, coupled with the Indiana and Illinois returns, can mean only one thing; that Texas and the entire Nation at last realize what a failure prohibition has become."

Even when the prohibition wave was at its height, the Houston liberal recalled the vote in Texas was close, "as all know who can remember the election in which the State adopted State-wide prohibition. So with the present ebb in the prohibition tide, with thousands and tens of thousands of life-long drys convinced by evidence that temperance can not be enforced by law, it would be a miracle indeed if Texas did not join the parade of States August 26th and vote for repeal and legalization of 3.2 per cent beer."

The judge said, with a twinkle in his eye, that a prohibitionist reminded him of a man who tried to live by gambling. "One thinks he can live without working, and the other that he can make people curb their appetites by passing a law instead of educating them."

In this way, the Houston liberal sought to bring home the point that "the Texas Liberal Legion's aim is the same as that of the sincere prohibitionist—real temperance." Prohibition, in his view, would be a wonderful thing if it would work, but it has not.

The State campaign for repeal "really got under way this week," Judge Mathis said, with the return of the various Senatorial district chairmen to their districts after the State-wide conference at State Headquarters here last Friday. Only a few of these district chairmen remain to be appointed. Those already named are:

First district, W. A. McCartney, of Texarkana; second, Tom Foster, of Kilgore; third, J. J. Collins, of Lufkin; fourth, Bill Lea, of Orange; sixth, Bruce Gillian, of Frost; eighth, John T. Dickson, of Paris; tenth, Guy Massey, of Greenville; eleventh, Harry P. Lawther, of Dallas; twelfth, E. T. Underwood, of Itasca; fourteenth, Sam D. W. Low, of Brenham; fifteenth, Senator Gus Russek, of Schulenberg; sixteenth, John H. Kirby, of Houston; seventeenth, Captain E. Marrett, of Galveston; eighteenth, August C. Harman, of Cuero; nineteenth, R. E. McKie, of San Marcos; twentieth, Polk Shelton, of Austin; twenty-first, Sam Roddy, of Temple; twenty-third, Judge Harvey Harris, of Wichita Falls; twenty-fifth, Clyde Vinson, of San Angelo; twenty-sixth, Preston Anderson, of San Antonio; twenty-seventh, Senator Archie Parr, of Benavides; twenty-eighth, Sam Sayers, of Fort Worth; twenty-ninth, A. H. Culwell, of El Paso; thirtieth, Ed H. Robertson, of Lubbock; thirty-first, Major E. A. Simpson, of Amarillo.

Aunt Jo Smith is visiting her stepson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bunian Smith, at San Angelo.

STATE PARK NEAR PECOS IS OBJECTIVE

PECOS, July 4.—Creation of a state park around Toyah Lake, 10 miles south of Pecos, with labor or furnished by the civilian conservation corps, is the goal of Pecos. Preliminary plans for such a recreation spot have been drawn by A. H. Dunlap, member of the State Board of Water Engineers.

Dunlap believes that the lake's water level could be raised by a dam and impound sufficient water to allow boating and fishing after the potentially large expanse of water had been stocked. He also believes the conservation corps could plant trees, build roads and in other ways create a playground in that vicinity.

Classified Ads

WANTED—To rent a farm on shares for another year. Able to finance self. Joe Bryant.

EGG STAMPS—Let us order your egg stamps for you at a nominal cost. The Mitchell County News.

Toyah Lake is a giant drainage basin into which runs overflow waters from the mountains during rainy seasons. Due to improper drainage, most of the year the lake is marshy and alkaline.

PRICES ARE Advancing

PRICES ON ALL GROCERIES ARE ADVANCING. WE HAVE A GOOD FRESH STOCK OF STAPLE GROCERIES ON HAND AND ARE IN POSITION TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR GROCERY BILL IF YOU BUY NOW!

FLOUR WILL MAKE ANOTHER ADVANCE IN A FEW DAYS. YOU HAD BETTER LET US FIX YOU UP WITH SEVERAL SACKS OF THAT FAMOUS LIGHT CRUST OR BEWLEY'S BEST AT A REAL SAVING TO YOU. EITHER FLOUR IS GOOD FOR ANY LINE OF PASTRY.

WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR BUSINESS IN THE PAST AND INVITE YOU TO CONTINUE TRADING WITH US. IF YOU HAVE NOT TRIED OUR SERVICE WE GIVE YOU A SPECIAL INVITATION TO DO SO. WE ASSURE YOU THAT WE WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST IN OUR POWER TO GIVE.

Mrs. J. W. Fairbairn
Grocery Store

SPECIALS FOR Friday and Saturday July 7th and 8th

RED & WHITE PINT SIZE, EACH
GRAPE JUICE 17c

SARDINES, 6 cans 25c

TEN STRIKE 15 OUNCES

BAKING POWDER 9c

MATCHES, per carton 23c

NO. 2 3 CANS
TOMATOES 25c

GOOD 5-STRING EACH
BROOMS 21c

CATSUP, large bottle, ea. 15c

SOUR PICKLES, qt. size 23c

NO. 2 3 FOR
LAMP GLOBES 20c

25, 40 and 60 WATT EACH
LIGHT GLOBES 10c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

THE RED & WHITE STORES

W. J. Coon W. O. Kinnison

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SPECIALS

GRAPE JUICE, pint size, 19c
BLACK PEPPER, 1/2 lb. 19c
KC BAKING POWDER, 50 cent size 35c

REGULAR PRICES

FLOUR, Youkon's Best, 48 lb. sack \$1.35
PEANUT BUTTER, quart 20c
SOAP, Big Value, 7 bars 25c
PICKLES, Sour, per quart 20c
OLD DUTCH CLENSER, per can 10c
SYRUP, Steamboat, per gallon 47c
Barbecue every day. Why cook your dinner when you can get it already cooked?
With each order for as much as \$1.00 we give a package of Soda for 5c.

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