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The Mitchell County News

The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Community As It Is Week By Week

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 6

LORRAINE, TEXAS, JUNE 24, 1948

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BEAM

By J. W. Klag, Sr.

Crops in this area are needing rain again according to reports made by farmers. The heat and high winds of recent weeks seem to have dried out the moisture rapidly.

If you have been in the notion of voting Republican ticket this year in protest against President Truman's stand on civil rights you had better look again at the platform put out by the Republicans on this issue. Their stand is even stronger than the President's. No matter who the Republicans nominate the platform will guide him in his actions.

I do not know who is responsible for having the sand moved out of the streets but whoever it is certainly is not doing his duty. It is a disgrace to the citizens of the city to let such a mess remain in the streets. People can't get out of their car and walk to the curb without getting their shoes full of sand and merchants can't keep their store nor their stock of merchandise clean. Lets clean up the sand—and that don't mean to rake it to the center of the street and leave it there.

Mrs. Price Hall and Mrs. Ed Small entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring their husbands and father on fathers day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, Nell Blasingame, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Small all of Colorado City, Winston Gann of Hardin-Simmons University, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and children of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Haralson and sons.

Mrs. Will Farrar of Colorado City is visiting Mrs. Alonzo Phillips this week.

RICHBURG FAMILY HAS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herm entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring her father, J. W. Richburg, on Fathers Day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richburg of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richburg and son of O'Donnell; O. W. Richburg and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richburg and children of Inadale; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richburg and sons of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richburg and family and Virgil Richburg and daughter Lavelle of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adrian and family of Petersburg; Mrs. Nora Forsythe and baby, J. W. Richburg and Mr. and Mrs. Herm and family. Others present were a granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Bradley and son of Miami, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bryant of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Richburg and baby of Sweetwater; Miss Betty Jo Corn of San Antonio; Gloria Wheeler; and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin of Lorraine.

BAUMAN-LOONEY CLUB

The Bauman-Looney Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. A. R. Miles June 15. The president, Mrs. Jim Stewart, had charge of the business meeting. Minutes were read by Mrs. Luther Hamrick.

Mrs. Cullen Payne, chairman of the finance committee, gave a report of what the club made at the Ida Red show June 11. She was asked to write to see if we can get the Ida Red show to come to Colorado City some time soon for the council.

Mrs. Joe Whitely was appointed chairman of the marketing committee.

The program for the afternoon was on table service which was given by Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Lester Webb.

Plans were discussed for our picnic and fishing trip at the Paris Yarbrough cabin at Lake Sweetwater on June 17-18.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch and cake were served to Misses: Jim Stewart, Luther Hamrick, Cullen Payne, R. D. White, Jim Lee, Henry Yarbrough, A. V. Scarborough and granddaughters, Paris Yarbrough, Buck Clifton, Roscoe Hudgens, Leonard Hallman, Joe Whitely, Lester Webb, C. C. Hamilton, H. L. Leach, Curtis Floyd, Terry Turnbow and son, Floyd Martin, and Wanda Payne Betty and Judie Hudgens.

Playoff In Softball League To Start

In order to finish the playoff in the softball league by July 1 the games will get under way as soon as the fourth team is determined. The Legion, Fireboys and Lutherans have already qualified for the playoff. The fourth team will be one of the Bulldogs, Humble Oilers or North Champion.

The final game for the round robin was scheduled for Wednesday night since the cloud broke up the play Monday night before the game was finished between North Champion and the Bulldogs.

Last Thursday night Legion defeated N. Champion and Humble defeated the Fireboys. On Friday night Humble and North Champion tied and the Fireboys defeated Lutheran.

NEEL FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neel were honored Sunday afternoon when all of their children gathered at their home for a family reunion.

At six o'clock a buffet dinner was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr of Colorado City, Mrs. Ida Mae Compton and daughters of Hobbs, N. M., Emmett W. Neel \$22 of San Diego, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Compton and sons of Lorraine. Others present were Mrs. E. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Neel, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Akins and Mrs. Hattie Pierce.

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

Mixed strength and weakness appeared at southwest farm markets during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Fryers showed strength at some markets during the week, with prices ranging largely from 38 to 42 cents a pound. Other poultry and eggs remained firm. Heavy hens sold mainly from 25 to 30 cents, and turkey hens from 38 to 41. Eggs generally brought the top support level of 37 cents a dozen, with some premium eggs higher.

Hog prices scored substantial gains of \$1 to \$2.50 during the week, and sows rose as much as \$3.50 at some markets. Monday's trading at San Antonio and Fort Worth reached a top of \$26 on good and choice medium weight butchers.

Slaughter steers and stocker and feeder cattle held their own fairly well for the week, but killing cows and calves sold \$1 to \$2 lower at most southwest markets. Common and medium cows sold generally from \$17 to \$21.50. Common and medium calves ranged from \$16 to \$25 at Texas markets.

Slaughter lambs netted generally lower prices at southwest markets after early-week gains and later losses. Other sheep classes showed little or no change. Medium and good grade spring lambs brought \$20 to \$24 at Fort Worth.

Quiet wool trading included a few sales of average French combing lots in Texas.

Sorghums dropped 35 to 40 cents a hundred pounds to feature the week's grain trade. Barley fell ten cents a bushel, but other grains scored advances of one to five cents. A flood of new crop offerings pushed No. 2 yellow milo down to \$3.25 to \$3.35 and barley to \$1.75 to \$1.80. No. 1 hard ordinary wheat sold at \$2.42.

Unusually narrow fluctuations during the week left cotton 50 cents to \$3.50 a bale lower Monday. Spot middling 1516 inch closed at 37.15 cents a pound at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and Wanda and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley and daughters visited in the D. E. Jackson home Sunday.

Lions Install Officers For Coming Year

District Governor elect, Schley Riley of Big Spring was the installing officer for the Lorraine Lions Club at the noon luncheon Tuesday. Governor Riley used an impressive ceremony in the installation.

Officers installed are: Edward F. Brown, president; Charles Spikes, 1st vice president; J. C. Hall, Jr., 2nd vice president; Claud Woods, 3rd vice president; K. L. Taylor, treasurer; Wilmon Tarrt, secretary; Woodrow Pratt, tall twister; Marvin Martin, lion tamer; directors are John Horton and J. W. King for two years, and Plez Beatty and Howard Tarrt for one year. Mr. Riley was accompanied to Lorraine by Lawrence Robinson.

CARL HOUSE MARRIES SWEETWATER GIRL

Carl House of Lorraine and Louella James of Sweetwater were married June 12 in Abilene. Bill Ward read the single ring ceremony.

Carl is a prominent businessman of Lorraine and Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. House are vacationing in Colorado for two or three months.

Correction

The News stated in last week's paper that Murl Scown was buried in the local cemetery. That was an error. He was laid to rest by the side of his mother in the Colorado City cemetery.

SCOUTS USING RANCH AS CAMP SITE

Nearly 300 Scouts have camped a week each at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, since the opening date of May 24th, it was announced today by Carl Blomshield, Council Chairman of the Camping Committee. More than 300 other Scouts are expected before the Camp closes on August 9th, Mr. Blomshield states.

The camping facilities are now adequate to handle 125 campers per week.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

The Builders class requests that everyone be present at the ice cream supper Saturday, June 26, at 7 p. m. in the Lions building. There will be plenty of ice cream and cake for all. Proceeds will go to the church building fund as a donation from the Builders' class of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dobbs and children returned Sunday after visiting since Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dobbs, at Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Davis of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Davis of Big Spring visited in the J. A. Faulkenberry home Friday. They are brother and nephew to Mrs. Faulkenberry.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen last week were his brother's children, Paschal Wayne and Martha Ann Hamblen of Dallas. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamblen, came Friday night and the children returned home with them.

Joe B. Scribner of Lorraine, is one of the 1,105 students enrolled for the first six weeks term of the 1948 summer session at Hardin-Simmons University.

Recent guests in the Cullen Payne home were Mrs. Payne's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baird and children of Rotan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Parham and daughter of Colorado City.

Elaine James spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert James at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney and C. W. Mahoney of Big Spring spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Derryberry and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odum of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sloan of Roscoe were guests of Mrs. Alonzo Phillips Sunday. Mrs. Sloan is the former Freda Derryberry.

Brother Of Lorraine Men Buried Tuesday

Grady Narrell, 47, died from a heart attack at his home in Abilene Monday. Burial was in an Abilene cemetery Tuesday.

Mr. Narrell, brother of W. H. and E. A. Narrell of Lorraine, was reared in this community. He left here about 1920 and has been driving a bus for the Greyhound Lines since that time.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Charles; three sisters, Mrs. B. L. Kimble of Clyde, Mrs. Jess Bollinger of Abilene, and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Sweetwater; three brothers, J. N. Narrell of Colorado City, W. H. and E. A. Narrell of Lorraine; and his mother, Mrs. J. G. Narrell of Clyde.

BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY WITH SNYDER

Lewis Claxton asked us to announce that there will be a baseball (hard ball) game here at the local cotton yard Sunday afternoon at 2:30 between Lorraine and Snyder.

ATTEND DISTRICT DENTAL MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen attended a business and social meeting of the 17th District Dental Society in Abilene June 19. The meeting was in the L. S. Perry cabin at Fort Phantom Hill Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Perry entertaining the entire group of 30 dentists and their wives with a buffet supper.

Dr. June Young of Roscoe was installed as president for the coming year with Dr. Fred Boyd of Abilene as vice president. Dr. Hamblen is retaining his office of secretary-treasurer for another year.

Mrs. Hamblen is treasurer for the Woman's Auxiliary of the 17th district.

BETTER BAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Mitchell County Home Demonstration Council announces that the Better Baking Contest will be held in the City-Country Building in Colorado City Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Each club member is urged to enter the contest and is also asked to bring along an extra cake or pie to be sold for council funds. The new chicken cake recipe and variations will be used. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henderson and Lavrene, Mrs. Troy Moore and son Larry, and N. L. Henderson spent Sunday and Monday in the C. C. Nance home at Comanche.

Baytown Publisher Heads Press



Robert Matherne (right) of Baytown, newly-elected president of the Texas Press Association, is shown receiving from Paul M. Fulk (left) of Wolfe City, retiring president, the golden diamond-studded key to the Texas Treasure Chest at the State Fair of Texas upon his election by the press group last week in San Antonio. Witnessing the ceremony is Millard Cope, Marshall News Record, who represented the Texas News paper Publishers Association at the convention. The golden key, which is being passed down from president to president, will be used 38 years hence to open the treasure chest on the 100th anniversary of the State Fair. Embedded in 1938 in a monument to the founders of the State Fair, the chest contains historical documents and copies of more than 100 Texas newspapers. Mr. Matherne is publisher of the Baytown Sun, and Mr. Fulk is publisher of the Wolfe City Sun.

Light Shower Mon. Helps Crops Little

The shower which fell Monday evening amounted to as much as a half inch north of town in the Valley View area but was only .10 here. The shower was accompanied by a strong wind and the moisture left did little good so far as crops are concerned.

Crops all over the territory are needing a good rain, according to reports from farmers.

ALLBRIGHT-MCCOLLUM WEDDING RITES SAID

The marriage of Miss Frances McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McCollum of Lamesa, and Wilburn T. Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Albright of Lorraine, was solemnized at 8 o'clock the evening of June 15, in the First Baptist Church in Lamesa, Dr. Clarence A. Morton, pastor of Gatesville's Baptist Church, officiating.

The brides attendants were Miss Betty Bradford, maid of honor of Mart, Texas, Mrs. Russell Calhoun, matron of honor, and Miss Billie Grace Webb, Miss Peggy Robertson, Mrs. Vernon Bratcher, Miss Joann Phinizy of Lamesa, Miss Glo Sanderson of Ennis, and Miss Robbie Piner of Big Spring, bridesmaids.

Mrs. Weldon Lindsey gave the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Charles Snare, soloist. Gene Seibert served as best man. Ushers were Ted McCollum, Jerry Phillips, Tom Douglas and Bill Barnett.

Miss McCollum graduated from Lamesa High School and received her BBA degree from Baylor University, Waco, in 1946. Mr. Albright, a member of the athletic staff at Lamesa High School, is a graduate of Lorraine High School and Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Lamesa.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Derryberry Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earsie Nelson, Mrs. D. D. Myers, and Mrs. Ada Basham of Colorado City, Mrs. Carl Clardy of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCollum of Kermit.

Mrs. L. G. Baker returned Tuesday after spending the week end with her parents at Ranger.

Veta Smith, Betty Yates and Mary Whitmore of Midland were guests of Veta's mother, Mrs. J. H. Boone, and Mr. Boone last week.

New Ellenburger To Spud Soon

Standard Oil Company recently purchased 3500 acres from Humble in the lease on which the Ellenburger test was made last year and has leased additional acreage in the vicinity of Longfellow school and are said to be preparing to put down a test to the Ellenburger sand about a mile west of the Humble test. The well is to be spudded within the next thirty days, according to reports. The new test will be approximately 5 miles from Lorraine.

ATTENDS MUSIC MEET

Mrs. W. R. Martin attended the music teachers forum and workshop conducted by Mrs. Koene of the University of California, music department who gave the course at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene Monday and Tuesday. The newest and most modern approach to music instruction in all grades was presented by Mrs. Koene who is the best authority in this profession in the United States.

A reception for the teachers and class was given at the home of Mrs. Ledbetter following the workshop study. Mr. Ledbetter is business manager at HSU.

TO GIVE RECITAL

A formal recital at the Methodist Church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon will be given by pupils of Mrs. W. R. Martin. The public is given a cordial invitation to attend.

NORTH LORRAINE CLUB

The North Lorraine Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon, June 14, at the Lions Club building for a program honoring members of the local 4-H Club and their mothers.

The 4-H Club members gave an educational and musical program as follows: What 4-H Club Work Is, Nellie Oden; Objectives of 4-H Club Work, Shirley Wells; 4-H Club Colors and What They Signify, Bobbie Oneta Mote; Guide Posts for 4-H Club Programs, Joan Wilson; Piano solo, Shirley Wells; Duet, Bobbie Oneta Mote and Angie Lou Adams; Accordion solo, Bobbie Oneta Mote; 4-H Uniforms, Angie Lou Adams; Summer Camp Work, Mrs. Roy Wells and Mrs. Mary Drummond. Clothing and articles for the home which the 4-H Club girls had made were on display.

Following the program by the 4-H Club members, Mrs. Wilmon Tarrt gave a demonstration on table service. Place settings were made for breakfast, lunch and dinner showing silver, china, crystal and linens appropriate for the different meals and the correct position in which they should be placed. Center pieces for the dining table were also shown. It was brought out that a tea cart is the greatest help that a hostess who does her own serving can have. It is said that if a hostess will plan well ahead and work as far ahead as possible she will be prepared to enjoy herself thoroughly at her own party. Cleanliness is, on the table as everywhere else, the best aid to beauty.

4-H Club colors were carried out in the napkins and refreshments of cake squares and punch.

4-H members registering were Angie Lou Adams, Bobbie Oneta Mote, La Juan Evans, Shirley Wells, Vivian Craighead and Joan Wilson; Sponsor: Mrs. S. M. Adams; Mothers: Mmes. Robert Mote, Newt Evans and Roy Wells; Club members: Mmes. Willie Taylor, Buck Taylor, Roy Little, Wilmon Tarrt, Alva Bennett, Jack Linam, Harold Hallmark, Lanthus Brame, and Loyd Brame; Visitors: Katrina Wells, Mable Kay Evans, Carol Little, Gaylene Taylor, Loretta Tarrt, Roy Little, Jr., David Little, Kenneth Brame, Mrs. Howard Tarrt and Danny, and Mrs. Mary R. Drummond, County Home Demonstration Agent.

The club will have a luncheon the first Wednesday in July in the home of Mrs. Buck Taylor. Members will bring a covered dish.

Mrs. J. E. Gunnels went to Guyton, Oklahoma, last Friday to be with her daughter who is ill.

New Manager For Producers Gin

The board of directors of the Producers Gin Company recently elected Nolan Barmore of Coleman as manager of their plant here.

Mr. Barmore has had several years experience in cooperative gin work. He and Mrs. Barmore have moved to Lorraine and are living in the Lester Webb house on the highway.

CLAXTON REUNION

A reunion of the Claxton family was held at the Sweetwater park on Sunday, June 20. At the noon hour a picnic lunch was served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. E. J. Reid and family and Donald Hick of Guion; Hughie Claxton, M. W. Harrison and children, John Horton and family, Virgil Fraiser and sons, Bud Walker and family, O. T. Tate, Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Geo. Claxton, Mrs. Fred Vorradone, and Willie May and Fern Riddle, all of Abilene; Verlon and Doris Reid of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Odie Claxton of Bradshaw; C. S. Harrison, Mrs. Robert Britton of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grims and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fraiser and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clark of Sweetwater; Floyd Tate and Mrs. G. B. Tate of Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fraiser of Hawley; Mrs. Claud Whitefield and daughter of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Bluritt Crow and family of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey May, Mrs. Bettie Evans of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Claxton of Baton Rouge, La.; Collie Burris of Goldthwaite; Mrs. Bessie Claxton of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahon and family of Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Claxton and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Claxton and daughter of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Brown of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Adrian and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cain and children and Mr. and Mrs. Buin Claxton and sons of Roscoe; Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Lankford, C. A. Claxton and Linda, Bill Claxton and family, Luther Anders, Harold Johnson, Homer Hart, and Mrs. E. W. Claxton, all of Lorraine.

HONOR VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey hosted a picnic supper on their back lawn Tuesday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Minvel Parker of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Tody Crownover of Crane. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and Johnnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cary and children.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Transfers In Real Estate

J. L. Armstrong et ux to Etta Wilson lots 1, 2 block 67, Colorado, \$2900.

Chas. W. Chamberlain, Jr. et ux to E. S. Boone et ux lot 4, Sub. block 134 JEB Col., \$10.

M. M. Iglehart et ux to V. J. Richardson, S 1/2 lots 1, 2, 3, J. W. Gross Sub. W 1/2 lot 1, blk. 107, Colorado, \$7000.

W. L. Watson et ux to J. A. Sadler, Jr., E 1/2 lots 4, 5, 6, Sub. block 187 JEB Col., \$900.

Ronald M. King et ux to R. A. May lot 1 and N 1/2 lot 2 Sub. block 199, JEB Colorado, \$1.

O. V. King et ux to R. A. May lot 1 and N 1/2 lot 2 Sub. block 199, JEB Colorado, \$10.

Coy Fraley et ux to Osie Roberts et ux E 100 feet lots 1, 2, block 33, DS&M Colorado \$10.

J. C. Richardson et ux to R. T. Dockrey, 19 ac. from SW 1/4 Sec. 28 block 26 T&P Ry. \$10.

Earl Morrison to Laura Smith lot 26 block 1, Earl Morrison Sub. block 13, DS&M Col. \$80.

Roy E. Christmas et ux to J. H. Cherry 35x40 feet from N. W. corner Sec. 42, block 26, T & P Ry., \$10.

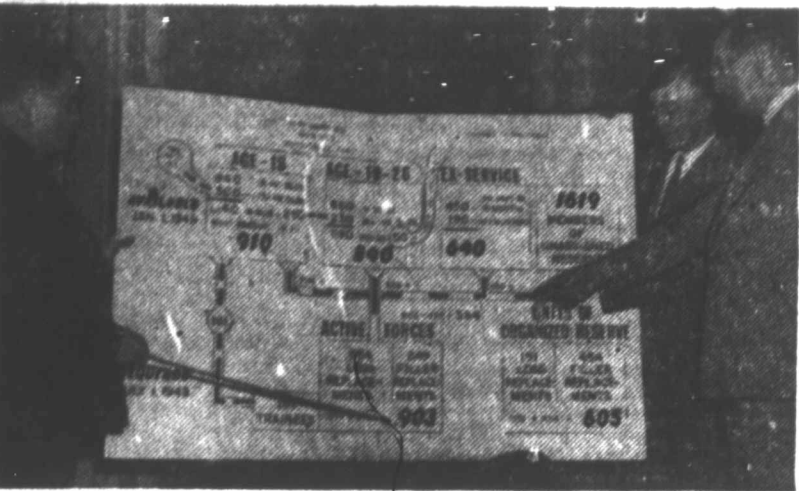
Dr. Bruce Johnson has installed an aluminum pipe and spray irrigating system on his farm near Champion.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman's 'Non-Political' Tour Breaks Precedents, Hits Snags; Senate Fights to Recover Aid Slash

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's staff writers and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



ODDS ON SECURITY... Seeking to end what he termed a "desperate gamble" with the nation's security, Sen. Charles McNary (Rep., S. D.) (left) opened senate debate on the measure to draft youths aged 19 through 25. Chairman of the senate armed services committee, McNary here is discussing the draft bill with Senators Leverett Saltonstall (Rep., Mass.) and Richard B. Russell (Dem., Ga.).

NON-POLITICAL:

Truman's Tour

President Truman's "non-political" swing through the West could be described as non-political only in the sense that Mr. Truman, as a candidate for Democratic renomination, had jettisoned many of the rules of standard party politics.

It was a lone wolf fight he was waging—going over the heads of party leaders to talk directly to the people. And most of what he had to say to the people concerned the Republican Congress and what he termed its inaction.

In Chicago, speaking before the Swedish Pioneer Centennial association, he hammered out a platform upon which he can be expected to base his chances for renomination. It was a platform for "more and better democracy."

From Chicago the President, with his entourage, headed for the heart of the farm belt, Omaha, Neb., and it was there that he was set sharply back on his heels.

He continued his lambasting of the Republican Congress—this time concentrating on GOP farm policies—in a speech at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum in Omaha. Fantastically, in the coliseum which has a capacity of 10,000, fewer than 2,000 persons were present to hear Mr. Truman talk.

This phenomenon was variously interpreted. Some said the President's box office appeal had wilted. Others claimed the Nebraska Democratic machine had done a miserably inadequate job in promoting his appearance.

Probably closer to the truth was the plain fact that the "non-political" label of the presidential trip had backfired seriously. He made a political speech and had expected to get a crowd of friendly Democrats to fill the hall for the occasion.

But the White House previously had told the Democratic organization in Omaha to lay off the political hoop-la, and the organization acted in compliance with those instructions. Payoff came when nobody else showed up to fill the aching void which the Democrats created by staying away.

It was an unpleasant blow for the campaigning Mr. Truman and one that might produce grave political repercussions.

But the President was resilient. And in a more or less happy frame of mind he left Omaha on his train and rode away into the setting sun in search of happier hunting grounds.

AID SLASH:

'Less Recovery'?

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg was fighting mad at what the house of representatives had done to his political baby, the world recovery program, by slashing nearly a million dollars from the appropriations for the Europe-Asia aid bill.

On the Republican foreign policy leader from Michigan rested the administration's hope of reclaiming the appropriations cut in senate action on the measure.

Certainly, Vandenberg has a more than usual affinity for global aid program since it was he who labored to steer the Marshall plan to congressional approval last April.

What the house had done was to approve a total foreign aid expenditure of \$5,980,710,228 to be spread

out over a period of 15 months. The administration had asked \$5,537,710,228 as the minimum fund needed for a 12-month period.

Secretary of State George Marshall, fighting hard against the cut, had asserted that the smaller appropriation would mean putting Europe on a relief dole, rather than helping it to its feet.

But Rep. John Taber (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, went right ahead and swung the ax. He said the funds his committee proposed were all that could be spent with any degree of prudence.

Paul G. Hoffman, head of the European recovery program, said he "certainly hoped" congress would restore the cuts.

ERP was hardest hit in the fund cut. Whereas congress previously had authorized up to 4245 billion dollars in 12 months for that 16-nation recovery project, the appropriations bill as passed by the house knocked that figure down to 4 billion dollars for 15 months.

Other reductions: Assistance to Greece and Turkey was cut from 275 million to 209 million dollars and aid to China cut from 463 million to 400 million.

DRAFT:

Debatable

In the waning days before adjournment of congress the senate had buckled down to the task of producing action on a limited revival of the military draft.

The house was waiting only for the senate to dispose of the question before its members waded into the tricky currents of a similar measure.

Legislators in both houses were treading gingerly about on the issue, throbbing with the knowledge that this is an election year and furthermore there are any number of American parents ready to offer material objections to the ballot box if their boys are called up for military service.

In the face of all this the senate, nevertheless, was trying to do some kind of a job. Its measure provided for the drafting of men 19 through 25 in sufficient numbers to bring the armed services up to their authorized strength. The bill would permit 18-year-olds to volunteer for a year's training, thus disposing of a universal military training act for the present.

Among the side issues that arose during the senate debate was the old bugaboo of civil rights. After an abortive two-hour filibuster by southern Democrats, the senate voted 37 to 35 to outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections so far as members of the armed forces are concerned.

Actually, it was a minor issue, inasmuch as most of the seven southern poll tax states still have in effect wartime suspensions of the tax for members of the armed services.

Under the senate measure the draft would be authorized for five years, but the program is left flexible enough so congress each year could raise or lower both the regular and reserve forces to meet shifting world conditions.

Drafted men, after completing two years of service, would have to serve in the reserve for five years or, as a matter of choice, volunteer for an additional year in the regular services or two years in the national guard.

LATEST:

In Bombers

Army air force is developing another new long range jet bomber which will use propellers driven by jet turbines. It is called the XB-52.

The experimental plane represents another effort by designers to overcome the high fuel consumption and resulting limited range of jet bombers but still retain the jet's high speed. Jet-driven propellers may provide a partial answer.

MINE TALKS:

More Snags

As usual John L. Lewis was mining the channels of possible agreement in the latest series of contract discussions between him and representatives of the soft coal mine operators.

The explosive the UMW chief planted this time was a demand that the operators first guarantee welfare aid for distressed miners before they can expect his union to sign a new contract.

Thus, the "Lewis situation" in the United States was being brought to the fore again.

Already the possessor of enough government injunctions to paper the den of his Springfield, Ill., home, Lewis received another one before he would consent to bargain with the operators on a new 1948-49 contract. (The old contract expires June 30.)

U. S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough issued the latest injunction ordering Lewis to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers association. The mine chief previously had refused to bargain with the association because the 14 member groups were being represented at the contract talks by just one man.

However, Lewis bowed to the injunction and agreed to talk.

In the course of this talk one of the first things he did was to call the mine operators "fat cats" and then wave an arrogant club at them with these words:

"We assume that you would deplore any impairment of your abnormal income after July 1. Such an assumption would seem to be a logical predicate for the making of a new wage agreement before that date."

Briefly, it looked as though Lewis was determined to strike again. Deprived of one snag, he immediately grasped another. As a result the first round of contract talks was fruitless.

Transition



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the manner of all old warriors, probably will remain a soldier at heart till the end of his days, despite the fact that he has discarded his military trappings for the cap and gown of an educator. Ike has settled down as president of Columbia university, and that's the only kind of president he wants to be, he says.

GERMANY:

New Plan

Pivotal point of a healthy and prosperous Europe, Germany long has been under scrutiny by the Allied powers who have been searching for a way to return it to the world family of nations without starting another squabble.

Zonal partition of Germany perhaps has been the biggest hindrance to the formulation of such a plan, and Russia consistently has objected to re-establishing an autonomous German government.

Now, however, a new plan was afoot. The U. S. and five other friendly powers—Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands—revealed a scheme for self-government in western Germany.

At the same time notice was served on Russia that occupation troops will remain there "until the peace of Europe is secured."

The plan calls for international control of the Ruhr and for steps toward convening a German constituent assembly in the three western zones "to prepare a constitution for approval of the participating states."

That was the skeleton of a program which might put Germany back on its feet. Reaction in the U. S. was favorable. The state department hailed it as a major step toward recovery in Europe, and it also was regarded as a body blow to Russia in the cold war.

But, although the plan asserted with some vehemence that "Germany must not again be permitted to become an aggressive power," there was some worry as to whether France would approve it.

Does the decision to go ahead with the political rehabilitation of western Germany to the exclusion of Russia's eastern zone mean that the defeated nation is finally and irrevocably split?

U. S. officials don't think so. The theory is that although it was Russia itself which forced the western powers to act without Russia, the new program does not preclude the participation of the rest of Germany in the new self-governing federation if and when the people of the Soviet zone want it.

Washington Digest

Reciprocal Trade Is Vital To Well-Being of the World

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Despite the spirited battle over extension of the reciprocal trade agreement authority, nothing which even its best friends could hope to do about it would be definitive, for everyone knew from the start that final action must be postponed until next year.

Reciprocal trade agreements have been a definite part of our foreign trade policy for 14 years. If they were of any value in the past, they are of even more value now. But with an election a little more than four months off and congress trying to break a log jam of legislation, lengthy debate on the subject was impossible.

Putting it backwards, the reciprocal trade agreement policy is this: If a country is prevented by a high tariff wall from selling to us, it can't get the dollars to buy from us. Or, if the country has borrowed money from us, it can't get the dollars to pay us back. That's what happened after World War I, and the breakdown in foreign trade was one of the great factors in bringing on depression.

But that isn't the only thing that tariff walls do. They tend to force isolationism, extreme nationalism on a country and behind the tariff walls, as ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull used to say so often, grow the roots of war.

Secretary of State Marshall stated that the Gearhart bill would destroy the substance of the reciprocal trade theory, a theory which is not only the cornerstone of our general foreign trade policy, but the principle which we have insisted must be followed by nations participating in the European recovery program.

The secretary said that "only the shadow of the original act would be preserved in the substitute bill proposed by Representative Gearhart, while its substance would be destroyed." And he added: "I think our national interests would be better preserved to permit the trade agreements act to expire than to permit H.R. 6556 to be enacted."

He pointed out that any serious weakening of the trade agreements act at this critical period in world affairs would "almost certainly be regarded by other countries not only as a surrender of our leadership in the international economic field, but as a repudiation of much that has been accomplished under our leadership in that field."

Presumably he meant this: When we agreed to the European recovery plan (E.C.A.), one of the things we emphasized, demanded in fact, was that the countries receiving our aid would have to break down tariff barriers against each other and the rest of the world. We knew there couldn't be economic recovery if there was not a free flow of world trade.

Even before the E.C.A. was ever thought of—since 1934, as a matter of fact—by vigorously pursuing the reciprocal trade treaties with so many countries (we have them with all but six or seven of the Marshall plan participants) we have encouraged the world to reduce tariff walls. Thus it would hardly seem consistent suddenly to reverse ourselves and go back to the old days of high tariff economic isolationism.

The measure as the house presented it had another drawback in the eyes of Secretary Marshall and supporters of his point of view. The bill would force the President either to accept the recommendations of the federal tariff commission on adjustments above or below a certain bracket or submit them to a congressional veto. That sounds reasonable in theory, but what it does is to smash absolutely the whole basis for reciprocal trade negotiation.

A nasty little joker in the measure stating that tariff commission recommendations must be made on the principle of protecting the special interests concerned revealed the intent of its framers. That provision would destroy the purpose of negotiation by removing trade agreements from the field of the "general good" and narrowing them down to a question of whether the particular industry is to be protected from competition. Thus, not only would international relations and conditions have to be ignored entirely, but broad national interests as well.

Secretary Marshall used strong words in criticizing this clause when he said: "The bill, in effect, makes pure protection the sole criterion for tariff action."

Very few groups outside of the big industries which want to keep down foreign competition oppose the reciprocal trade program. The great majority of the chambers of commerce are for it. Earl Shreve, national president of the chamber of commerce, has said that any

"restrictions on or crippling of the trade agreements program would have very undesirable repercussions. Discontinuance or impairment would destroy consistency in United States policy and would undermine world confidence."

Former Republican presidential candidate Alfred E. Landon came out in favor of the three-year extension of the trade agreements act as urged by the administration. He said that failure to extend the act would be contrary to the Republican policy plank of 1944.

Frequent public opinion polls have shown that the majority of the people favor trade treaties. In fact, persons who know what trade treaties are vote better than eight to one to retain them.

I'm no economic expert, but all I have ever read or heard about the old high protective tariff debates, the experience under the Smoot-Hawley bill, the post-World War I debt repudiation and depression would seem to indicate that the high tariff idea should and would be dead as a do-dodo.

If not, it means we spin the wheel backward to the grand old days of high tariffs which killed foreign trade, made it impossible for foreign countries to sell us goods and spend their money here, or to pay back the money they owed us—simply to protect certain private interests.

This Convention Is Different

As the Republicans swing into action with the greatest hope they have had for electing a president since the fifth birthday of this year's first voters, there are a number of striking contrasts to be noted between this convention in Philadelphia and former GOP conclaves.

One big contrast is in the size of the audience which actually will behold the speakers as they step forward onto the rostrum. In 1940, some 10,000 people not actually in the hall witnessed the convention.

Two television cameras mirrored the scenes to a fairly select audience, some of it composed of persons fortunate enough to share the hospitality of the Railroad club in the same building as the hall. There one could escape the sound and fury, the glare of the lights, the heat and aridity, and could snack and sip in a comfortable chair.

This year in Philadelphia, the estimated television audience will be counted in the millions, for networks will carry the scene to viewers from Massachusetts to California. Instead of two lonely cameras, there will be the pooled equipment and programming of the various nets.

But there is a greater contrast in the Republican political situation than in the delegates' physical surroundings between today and 1940.

No one who witnessed the Wilkie stampede can forget. It was just about as unorthodox a procedure as history records, for the candidate was chosen, not in the hall, nor in a smoke-filled room either, but out in the sticks. If this is to be a "wireless" convention, the 1940 affair was a convention "by wire."

A group of high-pressure amateurs, who were no amateurs when it came to organized action, was putting pressure on the "big men" in every community, and the "big men" were getting to bosses or to the delegates direct by telegram and telephone. The Wilkie amateurs "stole" the show from the professionals, and the professionals swore it never would happen again. It isn't happening this year.

Another highly interesting contrast between conventions—this time between 1948 and 1944—is the hectic atmosphere of today as opposed to the comparative calm then. There was a "Dewey-has-it-in-the-bag" feeling back in Chicago four years ago which took the zip out of the Chicago air. Also the war overshadowed the conclave then. The National Republican (the party newspaper) started off its lead article on June 26, 1944: "With the invasion news commanding the attention of the entire convention..."

Another contrast between '44 and '48 is in the attitude toward foreign policy. Then it was the most delicate question which faced the platform committee. Today Senator Vandenberg has foreign policy wrapped up in a neat package signed with his name and sealed with his signal plug. That issue is no worry at all.



THERE are many millions who take either a keen or a casual interest in what happens day by day in baseball. But these have nothing like the passionate interest some three or four million golfers have in reducing their score.

Baseball's major interest belongs to spectators. Golf's major interest belongs to the players and competitors. Golf is one of the greatest health-making and training games of all time for the multitude.

Baseball is one of the greatest fan games or mental relaxations for the crowd, minus any physical aid. The golfer's interest is largely personal. "How can I chop off a stroke or two," asks Bill Brown, "so I can trim that fathead, Jack Smith, who makes me play him even?"

There are things you can do or it least try. For example here are tips that came direct from Harry Vardon:

"Vardon gave me a great tip," Walter Hagen told me one day. "It was about playing shots from heavy rough or from the sand in bunkers. I used to go into the rough or walk into a bunker gripping a niblick as if it were a matter of life or death. It meant power."

"Don't do that," Vardon told me. "Grip the club lightly or gently in your hands. Get the full play of your hands and wrists. Eliminate tension, as far as you can. Most people in trouble, in the rough or the bunker, nearly always develop too much tension. This is the spot where you can't afford tension. Just ease up."

Another Vardon tip came years ago from a British publisher whose short game was phenomenal. "I'll tell you who helped me," he said. "It was Vardon on chip shots. Vardon showed me how to pick out a spot or a target just an inch ahead of the ball. This helped me to chip or swing through the ball. It prevented stabbing or jabbing."

"Vardon is an amazing man," the publisher said, "on the simple side of the game. He doesn't use a straight left arm. He breaks his left elbow, bends it. But his left arm is straight at impact. That is when it counts. That is where almost everything that counts takes place. At impact."

On chip shots you might try the Vardon system—picking out a spot an inch beyond the ball as the target.

Golf Is Personal

Golf is your game. To a large degree baseball, football and boxing are someone else's game. Golf is the playing game. The others are spectator's games.

How can you pare away that extra stroke or two—maybe three or four strokes? Here are just a few more tips:

BEN HOGAN: "At the finish of my swing, the right hand is in control. The left hand is important until the final smash."

"But I can give you another good tip. It concerns putting. Most puts are missed because there is knee-and-body motion when you stroke the ball. I concentrate on locking my knees so there can be no knee-or-body motion. Putting belongs entirely to the hands and wrists. Keep the body still and then stroke the ball. But concentrate on stroking the ball."

GENE SARAZEN: "The big weakness in golf is the tension most golfers develop in being too slow. They say golf is not a game of speed. It is with me. I hit a drive. Then as I walk up to the ball I make up my mind on the club I need. That won't take over a second or two."

"It's the same way on the green. Don't hurry. But don't get tied up. Keep moving. When you've decided on the club you need, forget everything else. Concentrate on that club only. But never hurry any swing."

Here is an excellent tip. Never hurry any swing or any part of a swing. You can loaf on your backswing. But it is more important to loaf on your downswing."

Delay in Downsing

"In my opinion," Tommy Armour has told me several times, "the delay in the downsing is the most single important feature in golf. This was a big factor in Vardon's swing, the finest swinger I ever saw play. It was a big feature in Bobby Jones' swing in his later campaigns, I mean after 1922. Hagen was never in a hurry. He was a magnificent timer."

"I wonder how many golfers know they start their downsing before they finish their backswing? They simply can't wait to hit the ball. They get about two-thirds back and then the downsing starts."

"I would say this is the biggest common weakness in golf. The main idea is not to hurry anything. You can loaf on your backswing—you can loaf on your downswing. Not too much, but enough to keep everything smooth. Don't ever rush that downsing. That even goes for chip shots."

Professor Warns Cars Are Too Cozy for Safety in Driving

CONCORD, N. H.—According to Prof. Dean A. Fales of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, modern automobiles are too comfortable for safe driving.

The modern seats in automobiles tend to relax the driver too much and bring on fatigue and drowsiness, Fales told the governor's highway safety conference.

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WNU—L 25-48

Impatient Motorist Shortens

Crossing Time of Long Train

SEDALIA, MO.—An impatient motorist who rebelled at having to wait at a crossing while a train blocked, leaped out of his car and uncoupled the rear two-thirds of the train.

The impatient motorist, apparently well acquainted with railroad signals and uncoupling of trains, got out of his car and walked over to the coupling which was on the street crossing where he sat. He set the brakes on the rear two-thirds of the train, uncoupled the cars and waved a "high ball" to the engineer. The engineer started his engine in motion.

Other trainmen, seeing their train starting, ran more than a block to stop the engineer from getting out of town with only one-third of his train.

A search of the law books is being made to ascertain if there is some law under which the offender can be arrested and punished for his actions. So far no paragraph has been found in either the Missouri statutes nor in any of the city ordinances covering such an action.

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FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: How can I put a maple finish on an unpainted wooden table?

ANSWER: First rub down the wood with fine sandpaper and steel wool until the surfaces are smooth and "satin"-like; then wipe off the dust with turpentine. If you wish to have an orange maple color, you can get this effect by the application of two coats of pure orange shellac. The first coat should be thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol. For other shades, apply an oil stain, selecting the color that you prefer from a color-card at your local paint store. Apply the stain as directed on the label and finish with two coats of quick-drying varnish.

QUESTION: The mortar is powdering between the bricks of our chimney. How can I repair it?

ANSWER: Clean out the old mortar to a depth of half an inch or so, wet the grooves with water, then pack with a mixture of 1 part portland cement, 1 part hydrated lime and 5 parts of clean, coarse sand with just enough water to make a workable mixture.

QUESTION: Our windows have a rusty film on the outside due to the screens being left on all winter. How can I get them clean?

ANSWER: Make a fairly thick paste of scratchless scouring powder and kerosene and spread it over the glass. After half an hour or so, rub with the same mixture. Finish cleaning with one of the soapless cleaning powders.

Rows 15,000 Miles Yearly Within Sight of His Home
MIDDLEPORT, OHIO. — Arvin Roush, Clifton, W. Va., rows an estimated 15,000 miles a year yet never gets more than three-quarters of a mile from his home.

Roush, operator of the Clifton-Middleport ferry across the Ohio river, is one of the fast-disappearing clan of hardy ferry operators who still work their ferries by hand. They have been replaced mostly by toll-free bridges.

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The FICTION Corner

THE NEW LOOK

By WILLIAM CUTHBERT

JOE KAUFMAN stood in front of the mirror. Two years in the penitentiary hadn't taken the plumpness from his body nor the color from his cheeks. The tint of silver about his temples was becoming, and the change from drab, loose fitting prison gray to tailor-made banker's gray gave him confidence.

"I've got that new look, Pinky," he said to the man who had been his cellmate during his first year of confinement.

"Don't get any new ideas, Joe," Pinky said as he sat on the edge of the bed, "you better do like I'm doing; go straight!"

"Hogwash," Joe laughed. "The cops have me figured as a counterfeiter, but I'm giving up that angle. They'll never suspect me of being a stickup man."

Pinky stood up. He was tall like Joe, but thin. "If you won't take the job I've got for you, Joe, then this is good-by."

Joe was thoughtful for a minute, then he said, "So you don't know who is putting out that new batch of counterfeiters, eh?"

"I thought you said you were givin' up counterfeiting," Pinky snapped.

"I am," Joe assured him. "I guess it's just professional jealousy to hear that someone else is putting out stuff that is almost perfect."

"All I know is that you've got to use a magnifying glass to find the flaws," Pinky told him.

"Let's see," Joe mused. "Batson is still up the river, Jaeger and Sims are in South America, Pete and Wilson have dropped out of sight and nobody knows where they've vanished to, and Barody stopped a bullet when the cops raided his plant. It just can't be any of the old gang. Somebody new must have moved in."

Pinky shook his head and said, "You'll learn that you can't win on the wrong side of the fence, but I'm afraid it will be too late. Good-by, Joe."

Joe dismissed his former cellmate with a wave of his hand. Plans already were forming in his mind for the first holdup.

News had drifted into the prison that Lee Stanley was going places, and fast. Lee had been only a petty racketeer a few years back, and Joe never had liked him, but apparently Lee had found a way to become big-time. He was the new owner of the Roxy night club, and Joe knew it for a swanky place.

Joe snapped his fingers. He knew the layout of the Roxy. It would be easy to get to Lee's office, and it would give him satisfaction to get hold of some of Lee's profits.

He went to the closet and found the hidden wall hole he had made before his arrest. The revolver and a box of cartridges were still there. They were about the only things the police hadn't found.

With a handkerchief and a piece of wire, Joe cleaned the barrel, then loaded the chamber in case he should have to use it.

Then he turned to the window and looked outside. Sergeant Cain was on the corner leaning against a telegraph pole. Joe was annoyed, but not disheartened. The cops always put a man on you after you did a stretch up the river. And this was the same copper who had caught him with a pocketful of counterfeit bills two years before.

It would be several hours before he would be able to go to the Roxy, so Joe decided to play with the detective before losing him.

When Joe stepped out onto the

pavement, he saw Sergeant Cain straighten up. He walked to a restaurant, and took his time ordering and eating, noticing that the sergeant was keeping a hungry eye on him outside the window.

Joe then spent a couple of hours in a cheap movie, and was aware that Sergeant Cain was sitting only a few rows behind him.

Then he decided it was time to give the detective the slip.

He was followed from the theater, but kept his eyes open as he walked along the street. Suddenly he saw



With a quick movement he was inside the cab and snapping orders to the driver.

what he was waiting for, a cruising taxicab.

With a quick movement he was inside the cab and snapping orders to the driver.

The taxi leaped forward, and Joe looked out of the rear window in time to see Sergeant Cain waving to a taxicab that was traveling in the opposite direction. Joe's taxi turned half a dozen corners before he was definitely satisfied that he had lost Sergeant Cain. Then he had the driver take him to within a half block of the Roxy.

Joe worked his way cautiously to the back of the night club. He smiled when he saw the fire escape. It was the kind that needed weight to carry the bottom section down to the ground.

Joe climbed a rafter and reached out and grabbed the side rail. As he rode the section to the ground, the rusty iron's screech filled the night, and Joe stood still for a full minute, waiting to learn if anyone inside had heard the sound.

He decided finally that the other noises out in the street had drowned out the sound. He went up the steps until he reached a window which opened into a corridor. He forced the window without too much trouble and climbed inside.

Music was playing out on the dance floor and the sound of laughing voices penetrated the walls, but nothing stirred in the corridor.

Joe tied a handkerchief over his mouth and nose, and pulled his hat down over his eyes. He glanced around to refresh his memory, and smiled. Apparently this was to be one of his lucky nights. He saw the light through the glass in the door of the room he sought, and shoved the door open.

Startled, Lee Stanley looked up from behind a desk at the gun which Joe held in a steady hand. There

was a stack of crisp, new twenty dollar bills on top of the desk.

Disguising his voice, Joe said, "Be a good guy and don't act up, or you'll get hurt," as he moved cat-like toward the desk. But he knew Lee was going to get hurt.

Working with precision, Joe's left hand scooped up the money, and his right hand brought the gun barrel down across Lee Stanley's head.

He jammed the twenties into his pockets and tiptoed to the door. With a quick glance he saw that no

Kathleen Norris Says: Politics Cures Loneliness

Bel Syndicate—WNU Features



There you'll find spectacled women, women with bulbous noses, smart and stupid women, fat and thin, dowdy and stylish.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SHE is 31. She is alone in the world, living in a one-room apartment in a big city. She is plain — her nose, she says, is inclined to look shiny and bulbous, she wears glasses and her color is too high in winter when her hands and feet get cold and her face hot. She has few friends because most of her friends have married and gone away from the business world into home-making, wifehood and motherhood.

Gertrude White feels herself a failure. She is very unhappy. She went to a psychoanalyst, but all he told her in seven sessions was to try to forget a lonely and handicapped childhood and a self-sacrificing youth and assert herself and her potential of happiness and success.

"I like men, but am horribly shy and self-conscious when in their company. I try to think of subjects interesting to them, but succeed only in making such artificial remarks that my purpose is perfectly obvious and they either answer briefly or wander away to some other woman."

"You don't know," Gertrude's letter continues, "how I envy women luckier than I in the way they seem to know how to live. Their simplest achievements seem miraculous to me — having men buzz about them at dances; receiving invitations, attentions, offers of marriage; going through all the steps of engagement and marriage and then proudly taking their places in the social group as wives and mothers. I don't know how to get started. I know I could be loving and capable if I had a chance. I've never had a chance."

Can't Make Friends
"Please don't tell me," she finishes, "to show men simple friendliness and interest and forget myself in trying to win their friendship — that's just what I do! Please don't tell me to enlarge my interests and join a class of some kind. Because I did, with the hope that it would bring new contacts into my life. The only friends I made in a Spanish class were an old man and his wife, who stuck to me so that everyone thought them my father and mother. And even they never asked me to their home!"

"I want terribly to find myself. I don't want to die, 30 years from now, never having lived."

All right, Gertrude. I will not make you the usual suggestions of charity work in some hospital or community house or study in some night class. I will ask you to do two things.

The last woman to whom I gave this recipe was in a bad way, indeed. She had gone down to the lowest depth a woman can plumb. Ridden by physical disease and a consuming hunger for drugs, she staggered into my life 10 years ago. Now she lives in Texas, raises Shetland ponies and has a good husband. She is a happy, successful woman.

My suggestion to Inez was this same one—to go into a church every day, sit thinking for a while and then kneel to say only the brief prayer, "CREATE A NEW HEART IN ME, O GOD." This prayer never



She is very unhappy . . .

PRAYER HELPS

Although many books have been written on the subject, very few people enjoy living alone. By nature men and women are gregarious. They thrive on their associations with other people, families, children and a fruitful, rewarding home life.

Gertrude White is 31, unmarried, lonely and feels that she is an utter failure because she has been unable to share in the happiness of a marriage.

Miss Norris advocates that Gertrude appeal to God for help through humble, sincere prayer. She herself must not remain dormant but should attend political meetings where the furor of debate will cause her to forget her shyness.

goes unanswered. My further advice to you is that you get interested in politics. We need women in politics. They have their faults, but they are different from the men's faults and make for refreshing changes.

Attend Political Meetings

Go to political meetings. Not the important ones; but the little, insignificant ones of which there are 10 notices in your newspaper this very day. Go into unfamiliar neighborhoods. Talk to the intense men and women nearest you. They'll be much too interested in the program to pay much attention to you personally, but they'll love to tell you what it's all about. The rougher, the plainer and grimmer the meeting, the more you're apt to find yourself taking sides. You'll forget your shyness and loneliness and presently find yourself swept along to Harry's or Johnnie's for coffee and sinners, still talking. There is nothing in the world more stimulating.

The day you stand up and hear your own voice saying aloud, "I entirely disagree with the last speaker," you will realize that the Lord really has heard your prayer and created a new heart in you. Inasmuch as you have the advantage of a fine education and have been a teacher, you may be nominated as spokesman or delegate to other meetings and find yourself in a way you never dreamed possible.

Look at the women at these meetings, the women at parent-teacher meetings and the women flocking out of church on Sunday morning. There you'll find spectacled women, women with bulbous noses, smart and stupid women, fat and thin, dowdy and stylish—all successfully married and many the mothers of children. They didn't do it on their looks. They gained what they have gained because they realized from their very girlhood days that men are like women, too—thin, fat, stupid, smart, shy, inhibited, lonely—and that most of them want to find mates. But since the start is so hard for you in your own group, go to some good, rowdy meetings, where everyone talks to everyone else, and breaks the ice. Good luck to you!

TRAVEL ABROAD INCREASES

WASHINGTON. — More Americans than ever are planning to travel abroad despite the troubled political situation over there.

Trans-Atlantic steamship passenger volume is 25.5 per cent above last year's. Air travel has increased 31.2 per cent and it looks now as though seats for the Atlantic trip will be in greater demand this year than last year.

The state department said applications for passports are increasing.

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Fair Settlement

UP IN Minnesota Mr. Olsen had a cow killed by a railroad train. In due season the claim agent for the railroad called.

"We understand, of course, that the deceased was a very docile and valuable animal," said the claim agent in his most persuasive manner, "and we sympathize with you and your family in your loss. But, Mr. Olsen, you must remember this: Your cow had no business being upon our tracks. Those tracks are our private property and when she invaded them, she became a trespasser. Technically speaking, you, as her owner, became a trespasser also. But we have no desire to carry the issue into court and possibly give you trouble. Now then, what would you regard as a fair settlement between you and the railroad company?"

"Vail," said Mr. Olsen slowly, "Ay bane poor Swede farmer, but Ay shall give you two dollars."



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666 GIVES when cold LIQUID OR TABLETS miseries strike FAST RELIEF



SMOKEY SAYS -



Remember, Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

The Mitchell County News
Published in the interest of Lorraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor
Published in Lorraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office in Lorraine, Texas under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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

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1940 Active Member

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Subscription Rate
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
One Year\$1.50 Six Months75c
Three Months40c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
One Year\$2.00 Six Months\$1.00
Three Months60c
In Advance

Naoma Taylor of Falls is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, and other relatives.

Mrs. Marion Mahon returned Wednesday after spending two weeks with relatives at Stephenville and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith and Mrs. Jewel Russell of Big Spring spent Sunday in the Joe Bennett home.



HARLEY SADLER
for the
STATE SENATE

24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Your Vote and Influence Appreciated



It Pays To Be a
"FIXER-UPPER"

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

Sherwin-Williams, Pittsburg Paints.

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

Albert Hiser

Gene Baird

Coty Sub-Deb Lipstick

With Week-end size Air Spun Powder for

60c

Plus Tax

A Complete Line of Coty Toiletries.

Camark Pottery--

In eight lovely shades—gifts priced from

30c to \$6.00

Just Arrived New Shipment of

Air-Maid Nylons

In new Summer Shades, priced—

1.35, 1.95, 2.50

The Pair

Also Nurses' White at\$1.35

Lorraine Drug

Phone 87

Church

Baptist Church Notes

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

Methodist Church

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

CLASS HAS PARTY

Mrs. B. B. Lee, teacher of the Junior Sunday School class of the Bethel Church, entertained members of the class with a tacky party Monday night of last week.

Those present were Wanda Fay Payne, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seabrook, Delvin Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clifton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley and Nelda, Wanda Jean and Barbara Ann Seabrook, Jess Lee, Edd Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lee and children. Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IN ONE HOUR. YOUR 35c BACK.

If not pleased, The germ grows DEEPLY. To kill it, you must REACH it. Get TEOL at any drug store. A STRONG fungicide, made with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches More Germs. Today at Combs Drug.

Professional Directory

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

COLORADO CITY ABSTRACT CO.

MAYME T. DOZIER, Mgr.

Office: Ratliff-Worrell Bldg.

LOLAINE

If You Want To
BUY, SELL OR TRADE
See

J. C. HALL

Notary Public in Office

FOR
FIRE & RAIL INSURANCE
AND
CAR INSURANCE
SEE

Woodrow Pratt

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

Dr. John H. Hamblen
Dentist

JOHNSON HOSPITAL
Lorraine, Texas

X-RAY

Telephone 84

AT YOUR SERVICE

For PARTS or
MECHANICAL WORK

See Us

R. F. MOTE
Auto Supply

SPICES and SON
FEED and TRANSFER
QUALLA Cotton Seed
HYBRID Corn Seed

Church of Christ

Lorraine, Texas

WELCOMES YOU!

K. E. Freeland, Minister

Regular Services each Lord's

Day as follows:

Bible School 10 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Communion 11:45 a. m.

Young People's Class 7 p. m.

Preaching 8 p. m.

Midweek Service 8 p. m.

Wednesday 8 p. m.

Morning subject: "Spiritual

T. B."

By request of many in Lorraine

the evening subject: "Why I

cannot preach for denominations."

LITTLE MOON CIRCLE

The Little Moon Circle met

at the church Tuesday evening

at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. T.

Barton directing the program

on Ministers Relief.

The program was opened by

singing "Am I a Soldier of the

Cross." Mrs. Edwin Hallmark

led in prayer. Guest speakers

on the program were Janet Long

of McKinney and Barbara

Combs who gave the story of

Elisba. Mrs. Morgan explained

our work and help for aged

ministers and their widows.

Mmes. Smiley, Hallmark, Baird

and Combs read excerpts from

letters from these aged people

who had been sent love offer-

ings through our W. M. U.

Janet Long concluded the

program by telling how the aged

ministers had received help

from the W. M. U. for furnish-

ings for their homes. She gave

the illustrations by placing

miniature furnishings in a

room.

Mrs. Smiley closed the pro-

gram with prayer.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Combs, Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Combs and Billy

Combs of Lubbock, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Combs and son of

Sweetwater.

Emmitt Neill, 52c of San Die-

go, California, is here spending

a 12 day leave with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neill.

Other guests in their home over

the week end and first of the

week were Mrs. Ida Mae Comp-

ton and daughters of Hobbs, N.

M., and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barr

of Colorado City.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Hallmark over the week end

were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marth

Jr. of Lubbock and Janie and

Butch Marth of Kansas City,

Mo.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Land over the week end were

Mrs. Ola Hall and son Raymond

D. of Lubbock, Mrs. Marie Dav-

is of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs.

Earnest Hall and Lanny of Snyder,

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Stanley and Larry of Sweet-

water, and Dee Land.

Hogan Martin, who is attending summer school at McMurry, visited his mother over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Albright attended the wedding of their son, Wilburn T. Albright and Miss Frances McColium, at Lamesa on June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones of San Diego, California, visited in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ingram, Monday. Mrs. Ingram joined them on a trip to Fort Bliss, Arkansas, and other places in that state to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarratt of Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jarratt of Stamford spent the week end with their father, A. E. Jarratt.

Guests in the Frank Stewart home Thursday and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hodges of Paris, Texas, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker, and Dorothy Clinginsmith, of Lubbock spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bond too his aunt, Miss Vada Hart, to Plainview last Thursday after she had spent two weeks in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix of Abilene spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb and Mrs. W. H. Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson and daughter of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgar, Jr. and children of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin Sunday. Diana Edgar remained for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jarratt and baby returned Friday night after a trip to the Davis Mountains and other places in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes of Snyder spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marlin spent Sunday with Mrs. C. P. Gary in Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdine and son of Midland were also visitors in the Gary home.

Wimberley Butler of Fort Stockton spent the week end in the homes of his brother, Dan Butler, and his sister, Mrs. A. G. Furlow. His sister, Mrs. W. T. Pollard, who is here from Winnsboro, and Mrs. H. B. Wilson returned to Fort Stockton with him. Mrs. Wilson will visit her son, Clyde Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Haralson and sons spent Friday with relatives in Abilene.

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

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clark and Judy of Lubbock spent Monday night and Tuesday in the F. M. Richey home.

Lorraine people who attended the funeral of Grady Narrell in Abilene Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Narrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Narrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hallman and G. W. Parish.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mahon and other relatives over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Brown of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Mahon and family of Lubbock; Mrs. C. C. Reeder of Weatherford, and son Farrell Reeder of Texas Tech.

Mondays

Are Fun Days

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

Air conditioned for your comfort.

Woods Laundry



Read The Merchants Ads And Save Money.



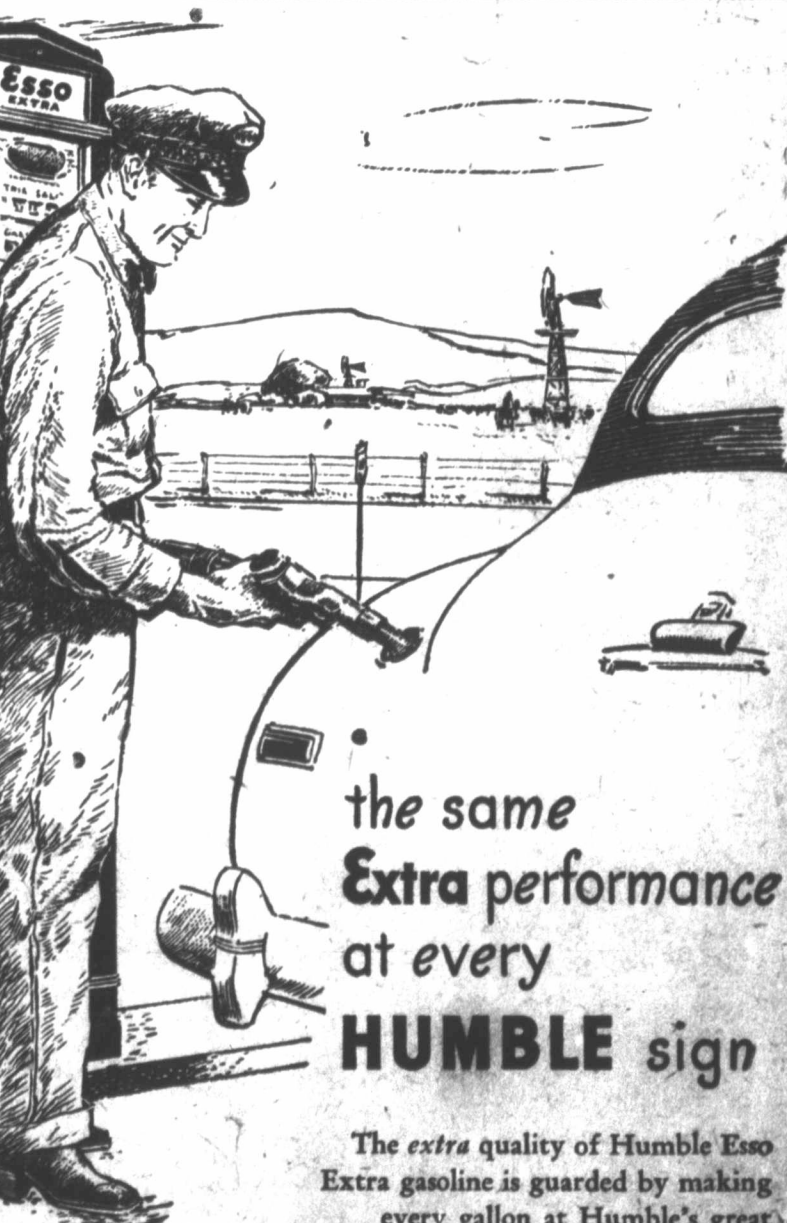
PERSONAL LOANS

that serve the entire community

To fill a definite need, this Bank offers Personal Bank Loans—which are lower in cost—to people in every walk of life. These loans, made in any amounts, on a monthly-payment basis, serve the entire community. You need not be a depositor to secure a personal loan here. If you need money for any worthy purpose, consult us. You will find it pleasant and convenient to borrow at this Bank.

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A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND
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Extra performance
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HUMBLE sign

The extra quality of Humble Esso Extra gasoline is guarded by making every gallon at Humble's great Baytown refinery. Throughout Texas, you get extra power, extra anti-knock quality, and extra upkeep economy at no extra cost. Throughout Texas, Esso Extra gives you something extra for your money. Fill up with Esso Extra at any Humble sign.

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GASOLINE

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For Sale—Good used car, 1940 DeSoto, good tires, motor in A-1 condition. Inquire at Mitchell County News office. 1tp

Electric floor polisher for rent at 50 cents per day. Lorraine Drug. 49tc

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

For Reliable Painting and Kermonting call 72. George Leggett. 2-4tp

Still plenty of blackberries. L. E. Crutcher. 1tp

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. S. Muns and other relatives over the week end were Mrs. R. W. Nelson of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sams and daughter of Chrystal Falls, Miss. and Mr. and Mrs. Red Lackland and children of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dickenson and Ann spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moreau, at Alustee, Oklahoma, and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Dickenson, at Duke, Oklahoma. Mrs. Dickenson returned with them and is visiting here this week.

Mrs. Ted Lefevre and Neysa Nell, Mrs. Bill Bowles and son, Wanda Wheeler, and Billy Ruth Gayler spent the week end with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cofer of Bell, California, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bollinger of Abilene visited in the W. H. Narrell home Sunday.

Selling Collin Royalty Syndicate. One sixty fourth Royalty in producing wells in Mitchell and Scurry counties. Write Mrs. Allena J. Walker, Trustee for Collin Royalty Syndicate, Fort Worth, Texas, Box 553, R. 1. 5-2p

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

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donnell over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bullard and son of Pecos. Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrett and Roy Barrett of Champion.

Mrs. Virgil Walker visited relatives in Big Spring and Ackerley Wednesday and Thursday.

Guests of Mrs. Nellie Yarbrough and Jo Monday were Mrs. Bessie Yarbrough, Mrs. Jess Smith and Mrs. Allen Richburg and baby of Roscoe, an Gloria Mae and Ellen June Yarbrough of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and children of Sweetwater visited in the Plez Beaty home Sunday.

CLOTHING

For The Men

DRESS SLACKS

DRESS SHOES

Cool to your feet

SHIRTS, TIES & HATS

Army Gabardine PANTS and SHIRTS

Blue Chambray SHIRTS

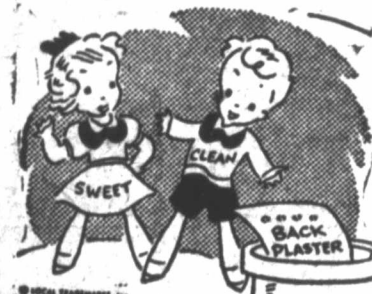
Other Work Clothing

FORTUNE SHOES FOR MEN

MARTIN'S

MENS STORE

Sweet & Clean



WHY SHOULD THE GENTLE WOMEN COMPLAIN OF ACHING BACKS? WHEN IT'S OUR JOB TO LAUNDRY THEIR HUSBANDS' DUCKS AND SLACKS?

PHONE 72



Producers Gin Co.

"A Farmer Owned Co-operative"

To All Customers and Prospective Customers of the

Producers Gin Co.

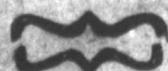
We're happy to have associated with us Mr. Nolan Barmore as Gin Manager.

Mr. Barmore has had several years experience and we feel he can fill the office to your satisfaction. Come by the office and get acquainted with him and give him a chance to get acquainted with you.

Respectfully yours,

E. B. HALE, President

H. CRANFILL, Secretary



We feel it an honor indeed to be associated with the PRODUCERS Gin Co. as manager. We shall at all times strive to give each and every one the very best service possible.

We look forward with pleasure to meeting each and all of you in person, we will be on the job around the clock. Come by the plant and visit with us any time.

Respectfully yours,

Nolan Barmore

Keeping Up With Lorraine People

By Mrs. Roy Baird

Visiting in Lorraine recently was a man who grew up in Lorraine and in this community. We speak of Commander Beecher Bennett, who with his wife and children, John, Betty and Sam, were guests of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Price and family.

His father was the Rev. W. M. Bennett, long time resident of this community, and Chaplain Bennett went to school here and at Union Chapel.

Chaplain Bennett decided to become a minister while in high school. After getting his Bachelor of Divinity degree he served as pastor of the Methodist Church at Vickery and at Josephine, Collin County. He married Miss Gerta Gray of Mesquite in 1933, while they were both students in S. M. U.

He entered the Navy as a chaplain in 1938 with the rank of Lieutenant (jg) and had many experiences during the war. He was the first chaplain in the history of the U. S. Navy to conduct worship services regularly in submerged submarine. One of his first outstanding jobs was duty on submarines in 1941. He worked from submarine to submarine for weeks at a time, holding services while they were under way. He boarded them from the U. S. S. Holland, a sub tender in the Pacific. Pearl Harbor was its home base. In 1943 he was assigned to the U. S. S. Enterprise the wars most embattled carrier, which took part in 18 major engagements in the Pacific. In his two years on the carrier he took battle station on top side when the action got too bad. For his work with the wounded he was later awarded the naval Bronze Star.

Chaplain Bennett is one of 15 among 421 Navy chaplains or active duty assigned to take

one year post-graduate courses in theological schools. He is in the second semester of his post-graduate work in the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

From 1928 to 1933 when he attended S. M. U. he was known to the student body as the boy barber. He had learned to barber when he was 17, and his first experience in the work was when he was in high school when he bought a second hand chair for \$40 and gave bowl hair cuts to neighboring children.

He, with his family, will leave the States in a few weeks for his new work in Samoa.

Another real old time family who were heard from recently are the Uriahe Duncans. The L. W. Rhodes received an announcement of the marriage of Uriahe Duncan, Jr. to Miss Dawn Shlah of Tallahassee, Florida, which recalls to old timers of 30 years back and longer the Duncan family who owned what is now the Charlie Marth place. Mrs. Uriahe Duncan was the former Lawrence Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Matthews, who owned what is now Mrs. C. H. Thomas' home. The Duncans are now living in Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clifton and Bobbie. James and Wilma Jean attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Clifton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hindman, at Rule over the week

IN TEXAS



SCHOOL CHILDREN AVERAGE PURCHASING MORE THAN \$500,000 IN SAVING STAMPS ANNUALLY.

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Joe H. Whirley

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Lorraine, Texas

Political Announcements

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

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

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

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

Carl Golden C. N. (Nick) Farrar

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

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

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

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

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sam Bullock A. F. King (Re-election)

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

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

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

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

and Thoma were his of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Hindman present, with 16 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mr. Clifton and James and

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy or sell farm, ranch or city property see

V. H. Wimberley

Dresses

ONE LOT GREATLY REDUCED 33 1-3 % DISCOUNT



DRESSES, Ladies Bemberg Sheers, exceptional quality classic neckline, Bigure design \$10.95

FROCKS, Virginia Hart sun dress, circular skirt with jacket \$5.95

DRESSES, Charlee, new material, new weave, new design \$3.95

MATERIAL, Gingham woven plaids, beautiful enough for dresses and skirts .98

BATES, Sun Country Lawn and Broadcloth, floral and stripe design 1.19

GOWN, black nylon material shoulder strap, midrift, black file lace trim 4.49

FRED B. ISON

Dry Goods

STARRED AT OUR STORE

EVERILITE

Flour 25 lb 1.79

ARMOUR'S STEAR

Pure Lard 1.00

HESS SORGHUM

Syrup .95

FRESH

Pineapple .35

Pimentoes 7 oz can .10

WAREHOUSE

Brooms 1.39

Salt Pork lb .37

Ground Meat lb .50

Biscuits canned .25

House & Green

Grocery & Market

This Year's BIGGEST BARGAIN!

A NEW LOW PRICE!

13.95 Plus Tax 6.00-16

Other Sizes Proportionately Low LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Guaranteed for LIFE "Every tire or tube of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage."

The New Firestone SUPER CHAMPION TIRE

This year's biggest bargain! Firestone brings you a GREAT NEW TIRE at a NEW LOW PRICE! It's first quality with all Firestone's exclusive extra values . . . extra safety and longer mileage. Guaranteed for Life, too! You save even more because we'll give you a big allowance for the unused mileage in your present tires!

DON'T TAKE LESS—YOUR USED TIRES ARE WORTH MORE AT Firestone

Walker Motor Co.

PHONE 142 SALES & SERVICE

LORRAINE, TEXAS

PONTIAC

SALES & SERVICE

Bobbie returned home Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Clifton and Jean remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass of Pylon spent Sunday with her father, O. P. Blair, and Mrs. Blair.

SELL IT Through the CLASSIFIED



Here's A Lesson-

The squirrel can teach us a lesson in the storage of food. He must store his food while it is growing or he will have to do without next winter.

The squirrel stores his food in a hollow tree which is fine for him, but we people have a better way to store our food—we have Frozen Food Lockers which is the best known method of storage for human food.

Put away fruits and vegetables now for future use.

Our retail department has a variety of frozen foods, commercially packed, for the convenience of our customers. Take home a trial package today!

LORRAINE COOPERATIVE ASS'N

August B. Hackfeld, Mgt.

Phone 124

Lorraine, Texas



NANCY



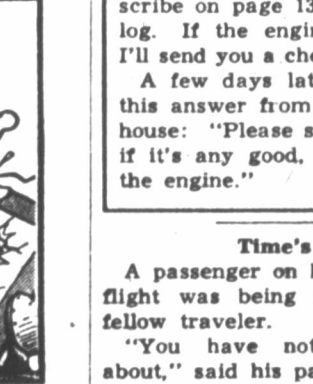
By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF



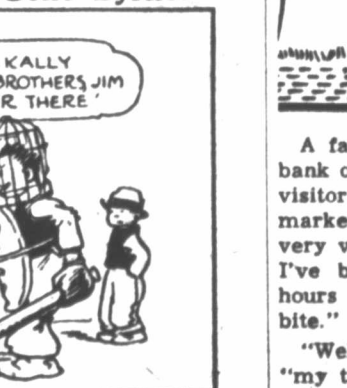
By Bud Fisher

JITIK



By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS



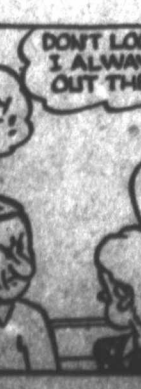
By Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Haas

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



Teaching Philosophy

JOHN HOWARD VAN AMRINGE, who occupies an important niche in the history of Columbia university, was a sworn enemy of coeducation.

"You cannot," he asserted on one occasion, "teach a boy mathematics if there's a girl in the room."

"But, professor," someone objected, "you might."

"Then," observed the worldly-wise Van Am, "he isn't worth teaching."

MARRIAGE FEES



SHIRT TALE

"Is this the laundry?" the irritated customer shouted into the telephone. "Well, you sent me a batch of very old handkerchiefs instead of my shirt."

"Them ain't handkerchiefs," replied the laundry, "that's your shirt."

PYROTECHNICS

Little Susie's hair cracked, as her mother was combing it.

"Why does it crack?" the child asked.

"Because it has electricity in it."

"Gee, ejaculated the modern little miss, "we're sure in the groove. I got electricity, Grandpa's got gas on his stomach, and Daddy's all lit."

"Not another word, Susie!"

End Table

If all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end—they would be more comfortable.

DOUBLE CHECK

A cautious man wrote the following to a mail-order house: "Please forward to me one of those gasoline engines you describe on page 135 of your catalog. If the engine's any good, I'll send you a check for it."

A few days later he received this answer from the mail-order house: "Please send check, and if it's any good, we'll send you the engine."

Time's Up!

A passenger on his first airplane flight was being comforted by a fellow traveler.

"You have nothing to worry about," said his pal. "If your time has come, you can't do anything about it."

"That's O.K.," he answered, "but what bothers me is suppose the pilot's time has come and mine hasn't! What happens then?"

Time Is Valuable

A farmer boy was sitting on the bank of a creek fishing when a city visitor came up to him and remarked, "Your time must not be very valuable to you, young fellow. I've been watching you for three hours and you haven't had a single bite."

"Well, stranger," the boy rejoined, "my time may not be worth much to me but it's too valuable for me to waste three hours watching another guy fishing when he ain't catching."

A Promise

Husband: "Aren't you ready yet?"

Wife: "I wish you'd quit that yapping. I told you two hours ago I would be ready in just a few minutes."

Identification

"My girl, said Smith, "is one of a pair of twins."

"How do you tell them apart?" a friend asked.

"Easy," said Smith. "Her brother is taller."

Good Medicine

"Well, I do say," said the sweet old lady upon tasting her first glass of beer, "It tastes exactly like the medicine my husband has been taking for the last 30 years."

Marriage Is An Out

Mrs. Boggs: "It's not till you marry a man that you find him out."

Mrs. Noggs: "That's right. It was not till I'd married Noggs that I found he was out every night."

Disappointed

A SUBURBANITE sitting at his window one evening casually called to his wife: "There goes that woman Bill Jones is so terribly in love with."

His wife, in the kitchen, dropped a cup she was drying, hurried through the door, knocked over a lamp, and craned her neck to look out the window.

"Where?" she panted.

"There," he pointed, "that woman, with the tweed coat, on the corner."

"You idiot," she hissed, "that's his wife."

"Yes, of course," he replied.

A Late Arrival

Young Angus McTavish was observing his birthday, and his father decided to celebrate the occasion by taking him for a trolley ride. Stepping in, he handed the conductor 15 cents for one full, one half fare.

The conductor seemed dubious.

"How old is the boy?"

"Well, this is his twelfth birthday," admitted McTavish, "but he wasn't born until late afternoon."

Lovely Blouses

A trio of lovely blouses — and each one requires just one yard of material! Perfect to wear with gay cotton skirts — or use rayon or taffeta for a special dress-up blouse. Nice gift idea, too.

Pattern No. 1763

Pattern No. 1763 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 1 yard of 38-inch for each blouse.

Send today for your copy of the

Spring and Summer FASHION — contains special fashions by top flight designers; easy to make frocks; free pattern and free knitting directions printed inside the book. 25 cents.

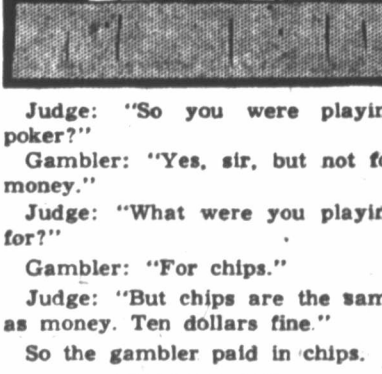
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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SILLY JUDGE



Judge

"So you were playing poker?"

Gambler: "Yes, sir, but not for money."

Judge: "What were you playing for?"

Gambler: "For chips."

Judge: "But chips are the same as money. Ten dollars fine."

So the gambler paid in chips.

Forgetfulness

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man "pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but I've really forgotten whether you said 'yes' or 'no'."

"Dear Will," she replied, "so glad to hear from you. I knew I said 'no' to somebody last night, but had forgotten who it was."

Double Threat

"I'd fire you in a minute," cried the angry manager, "if I could get another man to fill your job."

"And I'd quit in a minute," sighed the weary bookkeeper, "if I was through with my night course in welding."

SPECIAL REQUEST



Does your orchestra ever play requests?

"Certainly. What would you like to have us play?"

"Pinocchio!"

Dogs Can't Read

A woman went to buy a drinking bowl for her dog, and the shopkeeper asked her if she would like one with the inscription, "For the dog."

"It really doesn't matter," she replied. "My husband never drinks water, and the dog can't read."

Simple Geography

Teacher: "What is Australia bounded by, Tommy?"

Tommy (eagerly): "Kangaroos."

One Yard Blouses Easy Sewing



Lovely Blouses

A trio of lovely blouses — and each one requires just one yard of material! Perfect to wear with gay cotton skirts — or use rayon or taffeta for a special dress-up blouse. Nice gift idea, too.

Pattern No. 1763

Pattern No. 1763 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 1 yard of 38-inch for each blouse.

Send today for your copy of the

Spring and Summer FASHION — contains special fashions by top flight designers; easy to make frocks; free pattern and free knitting directions printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Name

Address

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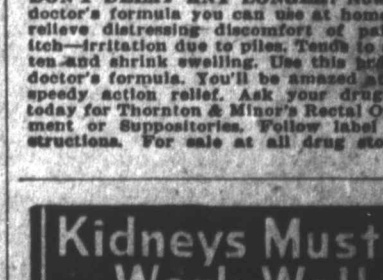
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DOANS PILLS

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LOREX Theatre

LORAIN, TEXAS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

JUNE 24-25

Mark Hollinger's

Brute Force

Burt Lancaster, Yvonne De Carlo

A SHORT SUBJECT
WITH EACH FEATURE

SATURDAY

JUNE 26

Eddie Dean in

Tumble-Weed Trail

FOX NEWS

Each

SUNDAY & MONDAY

THE NEWEST

THE BEST

ATTRACTIONS
COMING

TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE
And the Best In Entertainment

SUNDAY-MONDAY

JUNE 27-28

Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour,

Robert Preston, Lloyd Nolan

Wild Harvest

FOX NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

JUNE 29-30

Douglas Fowley, Joan Woodbury, Clem Bevans in

Yankee Fakir

DAKTO

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

JULY 1-2

Roy Rogers King of Cowboys and Trigger, the smartest horse in the movies.

Springtime In the Sierras

In Technicolor



Questions and Answers

Q. Have I any recourse to civil courts if I do not like VA's decision on my claim for disability compensation?

A. No. The law specifically provides that the decision of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs in such matters is final and conclusive.

Q. I am an ex-G.I. of World War 2 and receive disability compensation. If I take a three hour a day job, will my compensation be discontinued?

A. So long as your disability remains compensable, it will be continued. The fact that you are employed does not bar payment of compensation if you are disabled as result of a service-connected condition.

Q. I lost the use of my legs in line of duty during World War 1 and would like to know if I can get a car from the Government?

A. Under the existing law, the authority to furnish automobiles is limited to World War 2 veterans.

Q. What kind of insurance is National Service Life Insurance?

A. NSLI is mutual insurance. All premium payments go into a trust fund maintained by the Treasury Department. This money is invested in Government, interest-bearing securities. The interest accrues to the fund. The fund is known as the National Service Life Insurance Fund.

Wanda Wheeler spent the week end with Helen Love at Fort Worth. Helen returned with her for an indefinite visit.

Gloria Wheeler spent last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Richburg and daughter Anita, in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Furlow are in Corpus Christi, where Mr. Furlow underwent major surgery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart of Cumby are spending this week in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Plez Beatty and family.

Electric Show At Sweetwater

The story of atomic energy, told in non-scientific terms, will be a highlight of the Texas Electric Show of '48 when it opens a three day performance Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Sweetwater High School.

Raymond R. Schiff, 21-year old nuclear physicist of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, will present the "Theatre of Atoms" in the school auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock each of the three evenings. Mr. Schiff presents numerous demonstrations aimed at informing and clearing up much of the misinformation regarding the use of atomic power.

These demonstrations will include a model atom smasher, a demonstration of atomic bomb chain reaction, a display of an early form of atom smashing, and other exhibits.

Mr. Schiff's presentation shows some of the prospective uses of atomic energy in peacetime and he explains how the principle may be able in the future to provide power for entire cities. He predicts many other uses and applications that will be beneficial, as well as explaining the atomic bomb development.

The Texas Electric Show of '48 marks the premiere public showing of the "Theatre of Atoms" and presents an opportunity for residents of this area to be among the first in the world to see an understandable exhibit of atomic energy.

In the gymnasium, a specially arranged presentation of the famous Walton and O'Rourke puppet show will be shown on a special stage. Reddy Kilowatt, the figure that symbolizes electric power, will be the principal star of the puppet show which will be presented at 7, 8, 9 and 10 p. m. each evening.

Exhibits and demonstrations of electrical appliances will be open from 6 to 11 o'clock each evening in the gymnasium where latest models of more than fifty manufacturers of electrical appliances will be shown.

Also a leading feature of the Texas Electric Show of '48 will be the Farm and Ranch Electrical exhibit, where electric equipment for farms and ranches will be exhibited.

The Texas Electric Show of '48 will be in Sweetwater starting Tuesday, June 29, through Thursday, July 1. Admission will be free.

NICK FARRAR IS CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF C. N. (Nick) Farrar this week authorized The News to announce that he is a candidate for Sheriff of Mitchell County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 24.

Mr. Farrar moved with his parents to Lorraine in 1910 and lived here until 1929, when they moved to Colorado City. He is 39 years of age, the son of the late W. C. and Mrs. Farrar, old time residents of the county.

Mr. Farrar spent 17 months in the army during World War 2 and is now engaged in farming. This is his first time to be a candidate for any public office.

Mr. Farrar made the following statement: "If elected I shall do my best to enforce the laws of the State."

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Fort Stockton spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in the Dan Butler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall and children of Abilene spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. O. K. Morgan, and Mr. Morgan.

Ruby Fay Beights is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Beights and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Groom in Abilene.

Mrs. Marion Rhodes of Corpus Christi arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes. Marion Rhodes has spent the past two weeks with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell of Ozona and Mrs. Henry Howell returned Monday after spending last week in the Bill Turner, Ross Ketchum and Mrs. Grover Ketchum homes at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Howell spent Monday night here and went to Abilene Tuesday to visit friends before returning to their home.

Mrs. J. M. Meek left Saturday for New Braunfels, where she will visit her son and family.

Roger Crippliver of Ft. Worth spent the week end in the S. E. Meadows home. Mrs. Crippliver returned with him after spending last week with her parents.

Wayne Morgan of Santa Ana, California, is here visiting his father, O. K. Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips and children spent last week with relatives at Fort Worth, Dallas and Grand Saline.

Mrs. J. H. T. Johnson returned Monday after visiting last week with her daughter, Mrs. Norris Porter and family at Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stribling and son Billy visited in the Eddie Polacek home in Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rhodes of Big Spring visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. William Collins of Abilene, and Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Green of Hermleigh visited in the D. L. Collier and Mrs. Gertrude Peterson homes Friday and attended the funeral of Prue Collier, 38, at Colorado City Friday morning.

Delvin Russell of Wichita Falls is spending the summer and Barbara Ann and Wanda Jean Scarborough of Midland are spending two weeks in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scarborough.

W. R. Banks of Big Spring spent last week with his son, Clyde Banks and family. His sisters, Mrs. W. J. Coon and Mrs. Ellen Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Banks and Windell carried him home and spent the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bennett of Texas Tech spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lily Bennett.

Mrs. Lois Caswell spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kinsey and Alene at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Saunders of Midland spent Saturday night in the Harry Cranfill home and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Homer Wilson. Mrs. Wilson joined them for a visit with another brother, R. C. Saunders and family at Colorado City Sunday afternoon.

Boyd Richey of Colorado City spent Friday with his brother, Alfred Richey and Mrs. Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Minvel Parker and children Ann and Janell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker of Houston arrived Sunday and are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker, and their brother, Jeff Parker and Mrs. Parker.

Pauline Burk of Los Vegas, N. M., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. T. F. Mathis and family.

Edward F. Brown returned Monday night from Pettus, Texas, where he spent several days making arrangements to move there. He has accepted a position in the school there as vocational agriculture teacher.

Mrs. John Johnson left Sunday for Thalia, where she will visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates and baby.

NEW ARRIVALS IN THE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

2 Piece Living Room Suite, Beige Tapestry	\$129.95
2 Piece Living Room Suite, red velvet	\$149.95
2 Piece Kneehill Living Room Suite, rose frieze	\$239.50
3 Piece Fumed Oak Dining Room Suite	\$237.50
4 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$219.95
4 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$167.50
4 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$147.50

THE LORAIN FURNITURE AND HARDWARE COMPANY

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

FULL QUART

Pickles Sour .23

Jell-o 3 Pkg .25

GIANT SIZE
Post Toasties .25

NORTHERN 4 ROLLS
Toilet Tissue .39

DURKEES
Colored Oleo lb .55

MUNS & BEATY
GROCERY AND MARKET
DELIVERY SERVICE—PHONE 84

Hubert Thomas Food Store

Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

PURASNOW 25 POUNDS
Flour 1.69

NUZEST 46 Ounce
Orange Juice .25

49

NABISCO 7 1/4 Oz. Box
Vanilla Wafers .19

Mrs. Tuckers 5 lb jar
Shortening .98

NEW LOW PRICE Crisco 1.19

THE VALLEY IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 2 1/2
Peaches .25

CRYSTAL WHITE
Soap 3 bars .25

DREFT .29

No. 2 1/2
Fruit Cocktail .37

PEACE RIVER
Grapefruit Juice
No 2 .05
46 oz .12

Tide .33

Del Monte Red Sockeye tall can
Salmon .59

Keystone Pure Concord, qt.
Grape Juice .39

2 For
Jell-o .15

SHAMPOO 50c size
Halo .39

Edgemore Sliced lb
Sliced Bacon .59

Announcing

TEXAS ELECTRIC SHOW of '48

ENTERTAINMENT

HOME LIGHTING

ELECTRIC KITCHENS

FARM & RANCH EXHIBIT

WASHERS-IRONERS

RADIOS

DEMONSTRATIONS

Admission FREE!

at the

SWEETWATER HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM & AUDITORIUM

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

IT'S NEW • IT'S BIG • IT'S GREAT

THE TEXAS ELECTRIC SHOW OF '48

Here's your opportunity to see in one gigantic exhibit in the Gymnasium all the new and modern electrical appliances you'll want in your home!

You'll enjoy the premiere showing of the Theatre of Atoms, an entertaining and interesting demonstration of atomic energy to be presented each evening in the Auditorium.

Both young and old will laugh at the songs and patter of Reddy Kilowatt, star in the puppet show to be presented on a special stage in the Gymnasium.

The Farm and Ranch exhibit will feature electrical equipment to save time, money, and labor on farms and ranches.

Plan now to see the free, thrilling Texas Electric Show of '48.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
June 29, 30, July 1
6 P.M. to 11 P.M.