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The Mitchell County News

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

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On The BEAM



By J. W. King, Sr.

Well, the groundhog did not see his shadow in Loraine on February 2, which according to tradition, means that winter is about over.

We have a habit when we start discussion of an important subject to keep hammering at it until something is done about it. One of the most important subjects we have ever discusstd, in our opinion, is that of securing heifers for boys of the community through a plan offered by the T&P Railway.

We are not a pessimist by any means but the future for the farming industry in this area does not look so good unless a more diversified program is started. Cotton and feed alone will break more farmers than not. Some means of utilizing feed grown on the farm other than half-breed calves will have to be resorted to sooner or later. The sooner the better.

A few good full blood Jersey milk cows on each farm would make a big difference if and when farm products—already on the downgrade—reach the level in price where they are no longer profitable. The best means we see of getting these cows is to put heifers in the hands of energetic young men who will soon grow enough to supply the country.

We have had one farmer, perhaps the only reader of this column, to agree with the plan. If we can get enough interest maybe the plan can be put in operation. Maybe if that one reader of this column would suggest to someone else that he read the plan as outlined in this column last week we might get someone else interested.

It Happened Here Ten Years Ago

(Taken from files of The News)

Olen Hock and Paula Rains of Sweetwater were married.

A thirty minute program by local talent was broadcast over station KXOX.

Wylene Stevenson and Robert Jennings were married. Delma Piguet and Bryant Justis of Greenville were married.

Seniors introduced in the Mastiff were Betty Johnson, Travis Lucas and Harris and Lynn Hamilton.

Juanita Ann and Lawanda Jewel Bollinger celebrated their 8th and 10th birthdays with a party.

Aunt Jo Smith passed away.

Homer Richburg was injured in a fall from a windmill tower.

The cheese and locker plant opened on February 1.

Funeral rites were said for S. D. Dunnahoo.

The high school gym was completed.

The Hal Bennett home South of Champion burned.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judy Brown was honored on her fifth birthday.

In the service boys column Capt. Homer Johnson and wife and son of Hamilton Field, Cal., had visited his mother. Bob Horton had been home on leave from the Navy base in California. Butsie Hall left for Salt Lake City after a furlough at home. Carl Lucas had arrived in England. Al Simmons was in New Guinea and Winfred Simmoons in Australia. Raymond Lee was on leave from Navy base in California.

Doyle Adams of Texas Tech is spending the between semester holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Adams.

SINGING AT LONE WOLF

There will be a singing at the Lone Wolf Church Sunday night, February 6. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baumann moved last week to Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collier and children and Douglas Collier of Odessa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Young spent Saturday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman, in Sweetwater.

Holloway - Griffin Wedding Rites

The marriage of Miss Mary Lou Holloway, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Earl Holloway of Imperial, Texas, and Wayne Meridith Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Griffin of Colorado City, formerly of Loraine, took place at the Church of Christ in Alpine at 6 o'clock in the evening of January 21. G. Davis Dean, Minister of the Alpine Church of Christ, and former college roommate of the groom, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore an aqua dressmakers suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The couple are both students in Sul Ross College at Alpine.

Mrs. Griffin is a graduate of Imperial High School and is a junior at Sul Ross where she was campus queen in 1947-48. The groom is a graduate of Loraine High School and spent two years in the Navy during World War 2. After he returned he attended ACC in Abilene and later entertd Sul Ross where he is a sophomore.

The couple left after the ceremony for a short wedding trip to Fort Stockton and also visited his parents in Colorado City. They were visitors with Loraine relatives last week end and returned to Alpine the first of the week to enter classes Tuesday at the beginning of the second semester.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Mrs. J. B. Walker, Sr., R. J. Kubena, Linda Walker, Hubert Meadows, Mrs. Leroy Adrian, Lenora Cary, Mrs. Jimmie Ray, Diana McCollum, Joe Williamson, Mrs. George Hutchins, Mrs. J. J. Land, Mrs. Russell Cope, Jesus Auballo.

Surgery: Mrs. J. R. Daniels.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Troutt, a daughter, January 29, whom they named Connie Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. Eutino Jinenez, a boy on Febraury 1, named Delfino.

FARM NEWS PROGRAM

from the County Agricultural Conservation Committee

Stop Order—Sub-Soiling

Due to the recent moisture received the County Committee has deemed it necessary to recall all Approvals issued for subsoiling before February 1, 1949.

The specifications of the practice require: The practice must be carried out when the ground is dry.

All who did sub-soiling while the land was dry, after they got an approval, are requested to report the acreage to the county office, on or before February 15, 1949.

No payment will be made for sub-soiling done after February 1, on approvals issued before February 1, 1949.

Possibly later in the year, if the land gets dry, new approvals may be issued for this practice.

Mrs. Ruth Scown and son spent the week end with friends in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Evans of Odessa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yorok.

Mrs. L. H. Crowford returned to her home in Canyon Thursday after visiting here several days with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Kuck. Another sister, Mrs. M. L. Rice of Sweetwatgr, spent the week end with Mrs. Kuck.

Mrs. W. M. Mahoney returned Sunday after spending a week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ulman Parker, at Goldsmith.

Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. B. H. Johnson were Abilene visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hale recently moved to Mesquite, N. M. Mrs. Hale is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Railsback, at Lubbock.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnson are spending this week in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show.

Independent Team Win Tournament

The Loraine independent basketball team brought home another victory for Loraine Saturday night by walking off with high honors at the independent basketball tournament at Divide. The local team won their opening game on Thursday by downing the Merkel five by a score of 20 to 15. Their next round came Saturday night at 7 when they met a hard fighting group from Trent. This proved to be the game to see for it went an extra three minutes after a long discussion about the score. At the final round the local cagers found themselves one point to the good. Winning this game put them in the final game with Divide where the final score again was very close.

With the winnings the team has chosen to buy new suits to enter a tournament at Trent on February 10, 11 and 12, and also have them for a tournament they plan to have here later in February.

S. O. GIVENS HAS FOOT AMPUTATED

S. O. Givens underwent operation at the Colorado City Hospital Friday for the amputation of a foot. Mr. Givens, a victim of diabetes, has been in the hospital for several months for treatment of his foot. It was hoped that his foot could be saved but he did not respond to the treatment as was hoped for and the amputation was necessary.

IDA RED COMING TO LORAINE GYM FEBRUARY 7

Ida Red and the Kentuckians will be at the Loraine gymnasium in person on Monday night, February 7, at 7:30. Admission is 25 and 50 cents.

The show is sponsored by the Bauman Home Demonstration Club.

MISS FREEMAN HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

A surprise farewell party was given in honor of Miss Vernemma Freeman by the Future Homemaking chapter of Loraine Wednesday at activity period in the Homemaking cottage.

As Miss Freeman entered the cottage she was greeted with a chorus of "Good Luck To You", sung by club members. She was even more surprised when she came into the room. The table, laid in white linen, was centered with a large red cake bearing the words "Good Luck Miss Freeman" in white. It was surrounded by glasses of red punch, the silver service and red napkins which carried out the club's national color theme of red and white. The club president, Jo Yarbrough, presented Miss Freeman with a lovely pink nylon ruffla gown fron the club.

Refreshments were served to Miss Freeman, Opal Wilson, and the club members.

The girls have enjoyed having Miss Freeman as a teacher more than she will ever know and regret to see her leave. She had done everything with great care in the interest of her work. She started the H. E. Club at Loraine which is open for membership to girls who are not in homemaking classes, when she came here a year and a half ago.

Miss Freeman is a graduate of Baird High School and Texas Tech College at Lubbock. She will begin work as Home Demonstration agent of Coke County on February 1.

All the girls would like to say a real Good Luck to her because we shall never forget what she has done and hope that she will not forget us or the club she started in L. H. S.—Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek and baby Sandra of Corpus Christi, spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek in Big Spring. Mrs. Cheek remained to spend last week with her parents.

BASKETBALL GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT AT GYM

Coach Hank Brown announced Wednesday that there will be basketball games at the gym. Friday night. Both boys and girls teams will play.

Colored Basketball Tournament Feb 5th

Ten girls basketball teams representing schools in District 22 of the Texas Colored Interscholastic League will participate in a tournament which will be staged in the Loraine gym on Saturday, February 5.

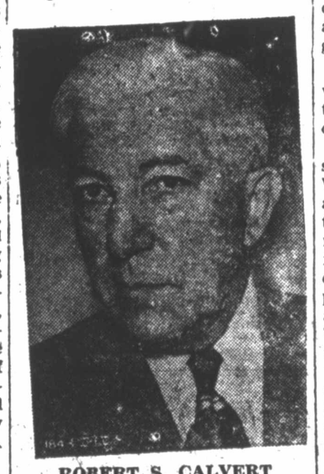
The tournament will be played in two sessions, the first beginning at 10 a. m., and the second at 7 p. m.. First round and preliminary games will be played during the first session while the championship and consolation finals will be played during the second session. The Loraine colored school's boys team will play the Longfellow boys in an exhibition game during the second session.

Girls teams representing the colored schools of Anson, Big Spring, Colorado City, Eastland, Hamlin, Longfellow, Loraine, McCaulley, Rotan, and Stamford are entered in the tournament. Anson, Big Spring and Colorado City, three teams which lost only to Loraine last year are rated as the teams most likely to end the reign of the Loraine sextet which has not lost a district game since 1946. Eastland and McCaulley are ranked as the dark horses of the tournament while the Stamford and Hamlin sextete may spring some surprises.

COLORED SCHOOL TEAMS TO PLAY HERE FEB. 3

The Loraine colored school's boys and girls basketball teams will play Colorado City's D. W. Wallace school cagers in the Loraine gym on Thursday night, February 3. The games will begin at 7:15.

The boys teams of both schools have identical records of two victories and one defeat, while both girls teams are unbeaten this season. The Loraine girls have played three games while the Colorado City sextet has played two games.



ROBERT S. CALVERT
State Comptroller

Robert S. Calvert, formerly of Sweetwater, was appointed State Comptroller of Public accounts by Gov. Beauford Jester following the death of George H. Sheppard who had been Comptroller for many years.

C. M. Duke and daughter Dorothy of Texas Tech and sons Armon and Leon of Rotan, attended the funeral of Mrs. M. A. Pinkston at Cisco. Mrs. Pinkston died on January 19. Mrs. C. M. Duke had been with her mother since January 14, when she fell and broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Derryberry of Abilene and Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Odom and little daughter Angela of San Antonio were guests of Mrs. Alonzo Phillips Sunday afternoon.

S. Sgt. Leroy Lucas arrived Monday and will spend a 60 day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lucas. He recently returned to the States after spending two years in South Pacific islands.

Reagan Martin, freshman at McMurry College, has as his house guest for between semester vacation Jimmy Mclarty of Odessa, who is also a freshman ministerial student at McMurry. The boys were also entertained in the Harold Martin home.

Report On Grain Sorghum And Cotton Situation For 1949

By George Mahon

The present law permits but does not guarantee a loan, usually referred to as a support price, on grain sorghum. I have joined with others here in appealing to the Secretary of Agriculture to announce immediately a 90% of parity loan on grain sorghum for the 1949 crop. I am also supporting legislation which would require such a loan support. Producers need to know what to expect in the way of support prices long in advance of planting time.

The Secretary has authority to announce a 90% of parity loan, or a loan at any rate lower than 90%. A loan of less that 90% would be unsatisfactory and inadeyuate. What the Secretary may do and what Congress may do is not yet known. I hope we can secure passage of a long range farm program assuring a support of at least 90% of parity on grain sorghum, cotton, and other important crops. Producers should be on the alert for developments, particularly in connection with the 1949 crop.

Here is the situation as to cotton. The present law assures a support price of 90% of parity for 1949, but after 1949 the support could be as low as 60% of parity. A 60% support would be practically worthless, and we hope to fix the figure for the long range program at not less than 90%.

Two important questions as to cotton may be decided by Congress within the next few weeks. First, will acreage planted to cotton in 1949 be considered in arriving at cotton quotas on individual farms in 1950? Second, what sort of formula should be used in fixing cotton acreage quotas for the states, counties and individual farms in and after 1950? It is assumed that if there is to be a support price on cotton in 1950 thert will be a cotton acreage control program in 1950.

Production controls, however, would not be placed in operation without an affirmative vote of the producers themselves.

If Congress decides that 1949 shall be counted as a base year, West Texas farmers will probably go the limit in seeding land to cotton. But, at the same time, many Central and Tast Texas farmers who have about gone out of the cotton business would probably plant a big cotton acreage, and it has been argued that West Texas might possibly sustain a net loss in cotton quotas.

Members of the House Committee on Agriculture are seeking passage of a resolution specifying that the year 1949 shall not be considered as a base year in figuring 1950 acreage quotas.

The House Committee on Agriculture has heard some of the recommendations of the Farm Bureau, a nation wide organization, in regard to cotton acreage allotment problems. Farm Bureau members in West Texas should see to it that the West Texas viewpoint is not overlooked in the presentation of the Farm Bureau.

A group of West Texans are scheduled to appear before the House Committee on February 7. Committee officials advise that it will not be possible to hear all individual farmers who may want to appear, but they want to hear as many spokesmen of groups of farmers as possible in order to get a good picture of the situataion throughout the cotton belt. The Committee hopes to conclude hearings as to cotton on February 11, but the final draft of the long range legislation will not be agreed upon until a much later date.

I shall seek to be of all possible assistance in this important matter. I welcome the views of the people of our District, and I shall submit any suggestions and plans which are submitted to me to the House Committee on Agriculture. Congressman Bob Poage of Waco and Congressman Gene Worley of Shamrock and Amarillo are members of the Agriculture Committee.

P. T. A. To Meet Thursday Feb. 10

If the weather permits the P. T. A. will meet on Thursday, February 10, immediately after school. You are urged to attend and help this organizataion in its worthwhile worok.

The Challenge—"I do not see why I should go; I'm sure that it would bore me so", said Mrs. B. one winter day when called about the P. T. A.

"But, Mom, all parents have joined but you", said Junior. "Wont you and Dad come too?" And when they pondered what he meant, of course, for Junior's sake, they went.

At the meeting they heard that the unit feels it must encourage high ideals, promote better home and community relation through an active, closer cooperation.

Of parents and teachers striving in truth for intelligent training and guidance of youth. Now as we are planning our groups work anew, in this year's service may we count on you

Won't Loraine Moms and Dads take this as their challenge and come to the P. T. A. on February 10, at the high school gym.

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

Steady to strong livestock markets tended to offset lower cotton, grain and winter vegetables during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

South Texas cattle markets recorded price advances of mostly 50 cents to $2, with Monday's cold weather market showing most of the gain. Medium and good steers and yearlings cashed at $18 to $22.50 at Ft. Worth.

Most hogs brought steady to 25 cents higher prices for the week. but prices fell $1 to $2 at Denver. Butcher top was $21 at Fort Worth. Sows spread from $15 to $18.

Sheep markets ruled unchanded to slightly higher during the past week. Fort Worth took good ewes at $11.

Scattered lots of choice fine 12-months wools were contracted in Texas at 65 cents per grease pound, f. o. b. Mohair eased a little in slow trading.

Bad weather cut egg receipts in the southwest and prices held firm to strong. Fryers showed a weak undertone, as an ice storm limited movement from Northwest Arkansas. Other poultry remained about steady.

Wheat, sorghums and yellow corn dropped 4 to 5 cents for the week and white corn about 2 cents. No. 2 milo brought $2.63 to $2.68 a hundred.

Slow demand for liberal offerings lowered prices of most feeds last week. Bran and shorts sold around $54 a ton, and cottonseed meal $68 to $69 in carlots. Snow and ice created more demand for hay.

Cotton declined 50 cents to $1.25 a bale for the week. Spot middling 15|16 inch closed Monday at 32.80 cents a pound at Dallas.

JANUARY BROUGHT A LOT OF BAD WEATHER

The month of January came to an end Monday with another bad spell of weather which left a light snow here that left only a trace of moisture. In other sections of the state, however, heavy snow and the coldest weathtr of the winter were experienced. In fact the cold broke all previous records in many places. San Antonio, Austin and Waco had below zero temperatures. Freezing weather went into the Rio Grande Valley and did millions of dollars damage to vegetable crops and citrus fruit.

The cold began to moderate here Tuesday and each succeeding day has brought warmer temperatures. Wednesday and Thursday were both cloudy and damp.

January brought a fraction more than two and a half inches of moisture leaving the best season in the ground for the time of year for a long time.

Telephone Lines South To Be Rebuilt

Although it was a very cold night 20 men from the community South of town met at the Bauman church Friday night to discuss the matter of repairing or replacing the telephone lines in that direction.

After thorough discussion it was decided to rebuild the old lines, putting in new posts where the old ones are broken and repairing the wires. The subscribers agreed to place the money in the bank here with Wilmon Tartt as secretary with which too do the repair work. Mr. Templeton is to hire help to rebuild the lines as soon as sufficient money has been raised.

No action has been taken by any groups in other directions from town. Mr. Templeton suggests that other communities call meeting and decide what to do about their lines.

MITCHELL COUNTY VOC. SCHOOL PLANS NEW CLASSES FOR VETERANS

The Mitchell County Vocational School plans new classes in Distributive Education for Veterans interested in business training.

If you are interested in receiving some real training in merchandising, selling, bookkeeping, and business training in general, you will be given that opportunity by your Mitchell County Vocational School for Veterans. Classes will be organized whether on a half-time basis, or a full-time basis, to suit the desires of the majority of the students. Veterans entering training on a half-time basis will receive half benefits and use eligibility at the rate of half-time.

Courses run from 18 to 24 months in length. Class schedules will be arranged to suit local situations. No homework is required, however, outside reading is encouraged. Veterans who attend are not required to be employed, but many veterans find that they can work while going to school .Qualified instructors will give well rounded business instruction, which will include instructional movies, field trips when possible, and class room supervision of study. Visiting lecturers will contribute from experiences. All books and instructional materials will be furnished you free which will be yours to keep upon completion of course.

You will learn things that will help you at work, such as: Business English, Letter Writing, Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Store Organization, Store Operation, and Typewriting.

You will learn things that will help you get more from life, such as: Public Speaking, Selling Mastery and Personality Development.

Entrance requirements are established by the local school. Veterans should have a grade school education or its equivalent.

Those interested should contact Mr. Olsen Sweat, Coordinator of the Mitchell County Vocational School for additional information. Copy of Discharge, Marriage Record and Birth Certificate of all children are required.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cranfill spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranfill in San Angelo. Mr. Cranfill had major surgery at a San Angelo hosptal last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranfill returned from San Angelo on Tuesday after Mr. Cranfill had had major surgery there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mearse of Sweetwater spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mearse, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Givens over the week end to be with Mr. Givens who had a foot amputated Friday. were Mrs. Bill Davis and son Pat of Laredo, Mr. and Mrs. Spurling ...son of Kermit, and Albert Givens of Shreveport, La. Mrs. Davis remained for an indefinite visit.

FEB 03 1949

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Begins Busiest Four Years; GOP Wins First Senate Vote Test; Bevin Offers Critics Olive Branch

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

INAUGURATION:
Brief Interlude

President Truman could lay valid claim to the title 'busiest man in the world." The inaugural behind him, the nation's chief executive was up to his neck in problems, both foreign and domestic.

ON THE HOME FRONT, there was a little matter of having congress impliment Democratic campaign pledges and provide funds for the continuing armament expansion. Abroad, with this nation committed to the gargantuan task of saving the world from communism, the problem was equally monumental.

But for awhile, on January 20, Harry Truman, Missouri farm boy who rose to the presidency of the United States, once by succession, currently on his own vote-getting prowess, relaxed, basked in public adulation, may even have forgotten the tremendous pressure under which he labored.

ORIGINALLY PLANNED as a more or less sedate affair, with this atmosphere desired by Truman, the inauguration, instead, was turned into one of the most lavish and spectacular since Andrew Jackson rode into the top spot.

Packed and jammed, Washington gave a hero's welcome to the World War I artillery captain. Truman buttons, Truman pictures Truman banners were greatly in evidence and the President, seeing these and the vast multitudes, must have wondered if there were anyone at all who voted against him in the November election.

BUT THE INTERMISSION from duty was brief. The parade, the swearing in ceremonies, the round of gala capital affairs that night, and the next day, Harry Truman was again on the job.

Peace has been his rallying cry. Its importance marked all his utterances. Now he was buckled down to the job of trying to preserve it. Men of good will everywhere in the world were wishing him success.

MONKEYS:
Up in the Air

For whatever benefit it may be to scientists or anthropologists, two sad-eyed dogs will not calm 300 Rhesus monkeys.

THIS WAS graphically, if somewhat disturbingly demonstrated when 30 crates of the monkeys arrived in New York by plane from the Azores.

The trip started sedately enough with all the monkeys locked in their crates. Two large, sad-eyed dogs were along because someone had said their presence would tend to keep tranquil the monkeys' spirits.

Somehow most of the monkeys got out of the crates and suddenly there were monkeys in the cockpit, monkeys through the plane, monkeys peeping out of windows and monkeys even trying to liberate other monkeys.

Capt. Miguel Braganca and his crew, heavily outnumbered, was forced to stay in the forward part of the ship while the monkeys cavorted. The monkeys saw to that. Says the captain: "They kept hanging on the cockpit door and watching us all the time."

When the plane reached La Guardia field, about a dozen chattering monkeys were starting to climb out the windows, but eight airline cargomen joined the crew and with brooms and blankets finally snared the truants.

The monkeys were consigned for infantile paralysis research.

SIX "NO'S":
Was It Revolt?

Six Democrats joining with senate Republicans gave the GOP victory in the first test of strength since the 81st congress convened. The issue may have been trivial, but the result burned Democratic leaders. Scott Lucas, Illinois, successor to Vice-President Barkley as majority floor leader, "sputtered." Barkley was also put out. For, it appeared, the result was an unexpected as it was "humiliating."

THE ISSUE was exemption of inauguration tickets from federal amusement taxes. The exemption slid through the house 199 to 49, so one can imagine the surprise when it failed in the senate.

Chief target of administration censure was Kentucky's Virgil Chapman.

But those who remembered the Kentucky campaign would recall that Chapman showed no little independence in his drive for votes.

Open Campaign



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Linda Brown, 4, March of Dimes poster girl, open the annual anti-polio drive in Washington. Linda was cured of polio through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He did not completely endorse the Democratic platform, would not be led into enthusiastic "me too" declarations.

Lucas was vehement. "On whose coattails did Chapman come to the senate," he demanded, "the Truman-Barkley coattails or those of Dewey and Warren?" Other angry Democrats rushed to point out that Chapman ran 100,000 votes behind Truman and Barkley in Kentucky.

JOINING CHAPMAN in the "no" votes were Democratic Senators Byrd, Johnson, Maybank, McClellan, Robertson and Russell.

Chapman didn't take criticism lying down. He declared, in effect, that if such taxes are to be removed, it ought to be done in regular legislative process, not by hurried action on the floor.

Republicans were more metaphorical. They argued that since there is a tax on powder used on babies, a woman dressing up for an inauguration ball should regard her powder as more of a luxury than powder applied to a baby. This statement followed an effort to exempt baby powder from federal taxation which failed of approval.

OLIVE BRANCH:
Bevin Recants

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin apparently was relenting in his stand on the Palestine situation. Gingerly he held out an olive branch: Britain's willingness to release Jewish immigrants of fighting age now held in Cyprus, his personal and strong support of peace negotiations between Israelis and Egyptians at Rhodes.

Observers declared this position a "deliberate and genuine effort on his part . . . to seek peace with Israel and his critics in Britain and in the U. S.

WHATEVER MOTIVATED the foreign secretary, there was no overlooking the fact that criticism had been mounting both in England and America. With the pressure continuing, the situation might have resolved itself into one holding the very political future of Bevin.

The foreign minister also indicated that de facto recognition of the government of Israel was being seriously considered. If that step were taken by Great Britain, it would mean the death knell of Arab hopes for continuation of strife or any eventual triumph in the Holy Land controversy.

DIXIECRATS:
Rough Road

The road ahead looked rough fo state's righters.

Democratic administration forces were showing little patience with southern old-liners who had bolted the party in the presidential election.

THE PURGE SWORD swung first at the un-American activities committee and two heads tumbled. They were those of Representative John A. Rankin, fiery Mississippian, and F. Edward Herbert, Louisiana, both of whom supported the state's rights ticket against President Truman in November.

Rankin, along with everyone else, knew the blow was coming, accepted it calmly.

BONUS BILL:
Amvets Ready

Amvets, World War II veterans organization, has announced its intention to ask Congress for an immediate veterans bonus which they think might cost as much as 67 billion dollars. The organization said it will carry its proposal to congress soon.

A similar bill prepared by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is in the house hopper, having been offered by Rep. Rankin, Mississippi.

Cupid Curbed

The army is making it tougher for American G.I.'s to marry German frauleins. In the first place, many army authorities and chaplains suspect too many German girls are using marriage as an excuse to escape from the hard life of occupied Germany to the United States. There is also an apparent desire to protect young draftees expected to start arriving soon in Germany.

U. S. BUDGET:
Under Attack

The question whether President Truman's 21 billion dollar budget was excessive was being raised again. This time John Foster Dulles, chairman of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations general assembly in Paris, raised the issue.

The budget, which Dulles questioned, provides 15 billions for military expenditures, six billions for foreign aid during fiscal 1950.

DULLES THOUGHT it too high. He pointed to dwindling war fears and potential menace to U. S. economical health as reasons for curtailment of Truman proposals.

Conceding that there is a "risk" of war, Dulles declared the "risk is not so great that we should seriously jeopardize our own economic health . . . by saddling ourselves with such vast armament."

Dulles suggested cause, implied a remedy. He blamed lack of sufficient unification of U. S. armed forces for administration belief in the need of huge military outlay, and declared that present huge military expenditures cannot go on.

"I think our armament is exaggerated by the fact that there is not sufficient unification between the different branches of our (armed) services," he said. "It seems as though the rivalry were such that each branch wants to be strong enough so that if there is a war it can win it alone, without help from anybody."

Dulles said there is "less fear of war," than there was last year, but commented:

"OF COURSE, there is always a risk. You have a tense situation like a dry autumn in the woods when any fool can start a fire.

"It is entirely possible, however, to have better relations with Russia and I think it is probable."

The problem was up to congress. Could it gamble on the "fool" in the woods, or should it prepare with all possible equipment to stand by for a possible conflagration?

Tourist Queen



This German fraulein, Miss Elfi Giovanelli, was chosen "tourist queen" and will tour the U.S. this year in an effort to stimulate attendance at an import exhibition in western Germany.

PERFECT:
Testers Amazed

U. S. air force intelligence testers rubbed their eyes, looked again. Yes, there it was—a perfect I. Q. score by a gangling, bespectacled Kentucky youth seeking a connection with the military.

WILLIAM M. BELEW, 18, of Simpsonville had done what no one before him had been able to achieve, something the army believed impossible. Told he was not expected to answer all the questions correctly, he nevertheless went ahead and, in rapid-fire order, dashed through the test without a single error.

It was the preliminary test given volunteers at the air force recruiting office in Louisville. The testers were amazed. They checked, rechecked the score, found it perfect. They then checked the records. Sure enough, Belew was the first to make a perfect score.

THESE NEW TESTS, much more exacting than the old, have been in use since last May. Questions are divided into three sections, vocabulary, arithmetic, and perception of spatial relationship. There are 45 questions and they must be answered in 40 minutes.

Belew will give the air force a trial. If he likes it, he will make it a career; if he doesn't he will take up accounting.

A Simpsonville high school basketballer and diamond performer, Belew stands six feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, was expected to pass the army physical examination with ease.

Best Voices

The best "telephone voices" in the nation for 1948 were chosen by telephone operators of New York. The voices? Most sincere: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Ted Collins, owner Boston Yanks pro football team; most courteous: Joe DiMaggio and Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt; most sensuous: Rita Hayworth, Actor Richard Ney; most expressive: Actor Jose Ferrer and Actor Elizabeth Kenny.

Washington Digest

Tax Bill Is Rabbit Stew To Congressman Doughton

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another rabbit stew has been served up to Rep. Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, and he's all ready for it. Representative Doughton, I might suggest if you don't know it, is not only the oldest member of the house of representatives (85) but likewise the oldest hand at handling tax measures.

He had to step down from the chairmanship of the ways and means committee for the brief Republican interlude. Now he's back at the old stand, sharpening the butcher knife again.

But to get back to rabbit stew.

Last season when President Truman vetoed the second Knutson tax-cutting bill and and fired it back at congress, a reporter asked Doughton how he felt about it. He leaned back and told a story, for he's fond of answering in parables.



BAUKHAGE

A Tarheel housewife, it seems, served her husband rabbit stew every night for a week. When the second Saturday night came around and the same old dish with it, the husband bowed his head as usual, but instead of saying grace he was heard to mutter:

"Rabbit's rough. Rabbit's tough. Oh, Lord, I've had rabbit enough"

That, opined Mr. Doughton, was the way he felt about the tax bills.

But he has to help meet the biggest peacetime budget ever submitted to a congress and he's ready for it.

In the 38 years that he has represented the state of North Carolina in the congress, the habits of the dean of the octogenarian's club in the lower house have changed very little since the last time. I explored them in some detail more than a score of years ago.

He has earned a tremendous respect from the men who work on fiscal matters in the house of representatives where the money bills have to originate. And because he has a theory of his own about collecting and spending the people's money, no bill comes out of his



"Oh, Lord, I've had rabbit enough."

committee looking very different than he wants it to look, though it may not always suit all the other members. Doughton doesn't go so far as to say that fiscal legislation should be non-partisan, but he does say it ought to be as non-provincial and as pro-national as possible.

His experience in collecting money that ought to be collected goes back a long way.

One story involves a man he went to see about a horse—two horses, to be exact. This man had bought a team from Doughton (the congressman is still a farmer in his own right, though he has to spend more time away from home than he used to). Later on the man wrote that he didn't think the span was worth the $800 he had agreed to pay and wouldn't pay it. The deal had been negotiated at a distance and the principals had never met. So one day Doughton dropped in at the farm and said he wanted to look over a good team. The man showed several, but none seemed to suit Mr. Doughton.

"All right," said the man, "I'll show you the best pair you ever saw in you life."

He brought out the horses recently acquired from Mr. Doughton, but still unpaid for. And what might they be worth? Well considerably over $800.

Mr. Doughton introduced himself and didn't have much trouble in collecting.

There is another reason why Doughton is a good man to have on the collecting end of a bargain—if you aren't the debtor. He's a farmer, true, but he is also a banker, and he works at both when he isn't in Washington. He doesn't keep banker's hours, however. He goes to his office at 6:30 a.m., works throughout the day, and he's often back in the office after dinner. He lives right across the plaza from the Capital.

For the first 46 years or so of his life, Mr. Doughton held no elective office, but he managed to find time for an active interest in his community which is deep in the Carolina hills. Laurel Spring, N. C., is still his home. He was born on his parent's farm near there. His father, wounded in the war between the states, died when he was a grown boy. His mother was keenly active to her last hours, interested in the day's mail and the daily newspaper to the last.

Inheriting some land from his father, the boy started off for himself, gradually acquiring more until he became a livestock raiser and farmer. Then he entered business, finally becoming president of a bank.

He has described himself as a horse trader. There are many tales that have grown up about his astuteness that, if embellished by repetition, are not doubted by those who have watched his steady advancement in congress.

He entered under a Republican regime—President Taft's—accepted minor committee appointments, but rose rapidly to the position he holds today—chairman of the powerful ways and means committee.

One of the horse-trader stories he tells is this: after disposing of some animals he had meant to sell, he was made a very attractive offer for the horse he was riding—his own saddle horse. Done, he took the money, turned over the bridle, put the saddle under his arm and walked back home, 70 miles, says tradition, under his own power.

There doesn't seem to have been any deep-laid plan for a political career in the farmer boy's mind when he began life among the oxcarts and hand looms of those early days in the South following the war. Nor yet when he had acquired his own acres and entered into the business life of the community. He was chosen a member of the state board of agriculture and served on the prison board.

Then one day it was decided to run him for the state senate. He was elected and served for a term. Congress was next, but there was a sort of unwritten law in his district that one term was all a man could expect, for Republicans and Democrats had always swapped terms.

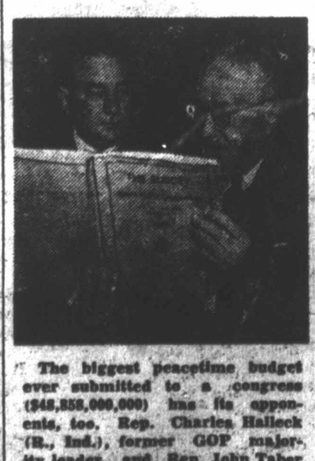
But Doughton changed all that. Or at least his constituents did. When he had served his term in the 62nd congress, instead of retiring him, as had been the custom, the voters sent him right back again, and they have been doing it ever since.

There isn't any question that Robert L. Doughton likes his job in Washington. But it's equally true that when the session is over, he likes to hie himself back to his Carolina hills and enjoy life there.

Around the capital he has the reputation as being as good a judge of men as he is of horses.

This year President Truman's request for six billion dollars more in taxes, including some social security withholding levies, will get very careful scrutiny before it becomes law. Meanwhile, Doughton's committee has to take care of the bill to extend reciprocal trade treaties. Also, studies will begin on the subject of extending social security benefits. There is in addition the matter of certain revisions in the basic tax code.

But Representative Doughton is used to rabbit stew.



The biggest peacetime budget ever submitted to a congress ($48,858,000,000) has its opponents, too. Rep. Charles Halleck (R., Ind.), former GOP majority leader, and Rep. John Taber (R., N. Y.), former chairman of the house appropriations committee, look grimly at the voluminous budget, promise a fierce fight to slash all spending proposals.



WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Congress Opener "Thrills"

NO MATTER how many times we witness the event, the convening of a new session of congress always gives your Home Town Reporter a thrill.

Perhaps "thrill" is not the right word, but to see these 531 men and women gathered here in the nation's capital from every state in the union, to realize they were elected by the free and independent vote of the people, that they represent a cross-section of every facet of American life; workers, some of them; lawyers, doctors, dentists, newspapermen, morticians, farmers, professors, ex-G.I.'s, salesmen, bankers, housewives, musicians, authors, actors, radio broadcasters, business men of all kinds, from the rural communities, the small towns, the big cities.

They run the gamut of descriptions—fat and skinny, tall and short, bald and hirsute, old, young and middle-aged. Some are well, even foppishly or fashionably dressed, some with stiff shirts, soft shirts, even khaki shirts; some addicted to bow ties, some conservative ties others to brilliant colors—some are rich, some poor—some slouch and loll in their seats, others sit erect and alert, some thoughtful and pensive.

Some of these men and women are doomed to this term. They are "one-termers." They don't make the grade or don't want to return and they pass back into the great melting pot which is America. Others stay on and reach positions of power. But all there on the floor of the house or the senate are equals. They are American citizens.

They have the right to and do express their opinions openly and with force according to the dictates of their consciences. You may see displayed there in the nation's capital all the human emotions—Courage and patriotism, fidelity to principle, integrity and good faith. There are eloquence, humor, wit and fellowship, patience and humility, arrogance and boasting, cupidity and avarice, cunning and forthrightness—all human virtues and human frailties.

But they are free men representing the greatest democracy on earth, a form of government and way of life which emphasizes the independence and dignity of the individual man. They are sitting in solemn conclave and have been for some 160 years, to legislate for the best interests of a majority of our people. They may fail from year to year and the people call them back and send new faces and new names to Washington, but they are democracy in action—democracy at its best—sitting in the greatest democratic institution, the congress of the United States of America.

• • •

There is some talk now that farmers of the great hog-corn producing states of the Middle West may really be repaid by the Truman administration for the great resurgence of Democratic votes at the last election. When the farmers of such states as Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio which went Democratic, and Indiana which almost cracked the Democratic column change their traditional voting it is something to be remembered.

So in discussions of the long-range farm bill it is now put forth as advantageous to the nation a hog-corn ratio at 14 to 1 for the purpose of fixing price of corn and hogs for price supports. A corn-hog ratio is the number of bushels of corn required to buy 100 pounds of live hog at local markets based on an average price received by farmers for hogs and corn.

The national average for the period 1926-1945 is 12.3 bushels and 13.4 bushels for the north central states. Average since 1945 is slightly higher. It means further that if the price of either fluctuated they would always move up or down together at the rate of 14 to 1, a very favorable ratio indeed to hog-corn farmers. Advocates say too that it's practical since most all corn goes into hogs—why support corn prices and not hogs at the same time?

• • •

Since, as was predicted in this column some weeks ago, the archaic and dictatorial rules of the house rules committee have been changed to clip the veto power of that committee over a vote on any pending legislation, you likely will hear much in the coming weeks of the "Truman steamroller."

• • •

What will happen, though, is that although the bottleneck for house legislation has been broken, Mr. Truman will be forced to compromise on much of his legislation to get it through the congress. Someone has said that the essence of politics is compromise.

• • •

About the highest congressional expenditures were $12,476 by Congressman Jones of Washington, and $10,017 by Congressman Blatnick of Minnesota.

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WNU—L 05—49

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Sportlight
BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Great Golf Mystery

NO ONE YET has been able to figure out why most of the star golfers come form Texas. But that's the way it is.

If you don't think so, look over the list—Ben Hogan, Loyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, Ralph Guldahl (who won the U. S. Open twice in a row), Byron Nelson, one of the all-timers, and several others who can score well.

Imagine the pick of the country facing Hogan, Nelson, Mangrum and Demaret in a golf scrap at either match or medal play.



Grantland Rice

It couldn't be that Texas developed a certain type of swing that was something better than the rest of the country. Hogan's swing and Nelson's swing are totally unlike — to look at. So is Hogan's swing as compared with Demaret's swing. Mangrum is closer to Hogan.

Nelson and Demaret are not full swingers. Hogan is more than a full swinger. His club head dips deep on the backswing and completes almost a full circle. His 137 pounds need this extra arc.

Demaret is due for some better luck this good year of 1949, and, if he gets it, Jimmy can move right alongside of Hogan and Mangrum.

"I like Hogan's swing," Eddie Loos, the well-known player and instructor remarked the other day, "because it is full, free and yet under definite control. On the downswing you can see that club traveling for a target that seems to be a little to the right of the line, the correct line, and he keeps both the left hand and right hand working to the finish. That means right-hand power and left-hand control, keeping the face of the club where it should be without quitting too soon."

The one main thing you notice among al leading golfers is the use of the head. The head anchors the swing. The chin is usually back and, as Alex Morrison puts it: "They all hit past the chin. Once the head moves or wavers, the result is usually sour. The swing no longer has an anchor."

• • •

"The correct use of the head, keeping it fixed, is the most important thing in the golf swing," Jimmy Demaret tells you. "Once the chin pops up or the head moves with the swing, you are lost. Anything can happen—except a good swing. It is in this way that you lose both power and control. The head must groove the swing from a fixed and separate position."

• • •

The Stranahan Case

Frank Stranahan, the Toledo amateur, closed out the old year with a remarkable set of figures. Young Frank ran away from a strong field at a Miami tournament late in December. He is all set for the 1949 tour and he has the full respect of every pro golfer in the field.

"There is a chance he may become the finest scorer we've ever known," one leading pro told me. "He is young, strong, healthy, wealthy and golf is the game he loves. He gives his full attention to it.

"Stranahan has fine swing with plenty of power. He will learn, as he goes along, certain things in concentration and determination. He is a fine golfer now. In my opinion, he will be a better golfer later on."

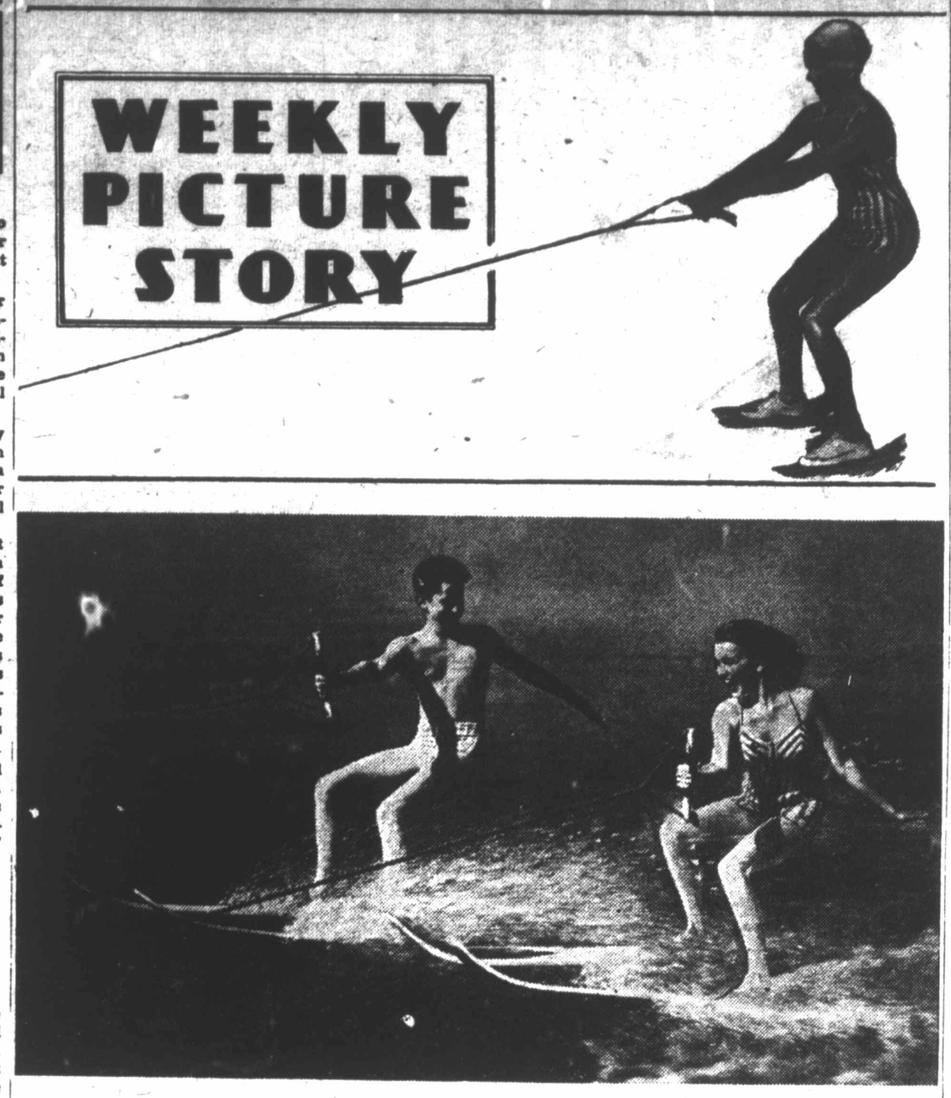
Stranahan is still anxious to learn all he can. He not only wants to know how but why. He is willing to work and practice for hours at a time. He will give every club in his bag a thorough going over. It is for this reason that he has no distinct weakness.

The Toledo star is something new in sport. Here is a young fellow with all the money he can spend. But instead of spending it, he gives all his time to golf—either practice or play. He follows the pro circuit from beginning to end—from Los Angeles through Arizona and Texas on through Louisiana into Florida and then up through Georgia and the Carolinas.

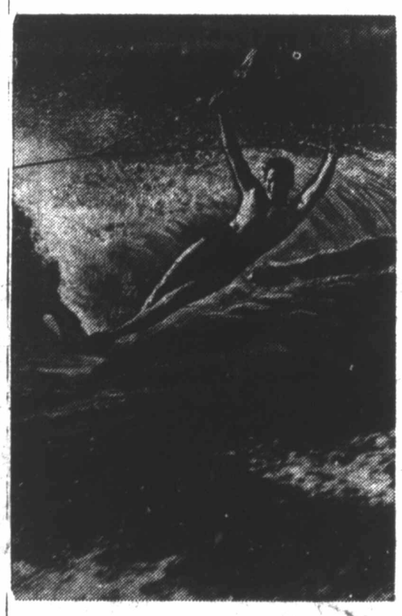
This is a tough circuit for making a living from it. But Stranahan takes no vacations—not while there's a tournament in sight.

His is today, beyond any doubt, the finest medal scorer in the amateur world. He has won many big match-play tournaments — including the British amateur—but he has yet to win the U. S. amateur where his game has never been at its best.

WEEKLY PICTURE STORY



THESE are the people who go down to the seas on skis—or spank the waves with barrel staves. Florida's youngsters, who never know the childhood thrill of coasting down a snowy slope on a sled, make up for it by taking to surf skis almost before they take to hard-soled shoes The sport is a lot of fun, and it takes a lot of nerve and skill in about equal proportions.



The kids cavorting through this series of pictures are Dick Pope, Jr., and Sammie Stilley, two of the many ski enthusiasts at the Winter Haven, Fla., high school. Last summer both came away with top honors in the junior division of the National Water Ski championships at Holland, Mich. Dick holds the national junior boys' title; Sammie is National girls' champion.



"Tandem riding" (above) is one of the tricks required of contestants in the water ski tournaments. Try it the next time you get up out of your rocking chair. At the right is the start of another stunt which involves kicking off one regulation ski and continuing the trip on just a shoe ski. It's all a part of tournament skiing and they love it in Florida.

MIRROR of your MIND

All Work, No Play . . .

By Lawrence Gould



Can you take your job too seriously?

Answer: Yes, if you attempt to make it take the place in your life that belongs to things which mean more to your natural instincts—to your need to be loved and admired, for instance. Healthy-minded men and women find their deepest satisfaction in relationships with other human beings; they enjoy wealth or success, but do not feel their "lives depend" upon them. And only a person who makes his career a "compensation" for his failure to love and be loved will take it so seriously that he'll "break down" worrying about it.



Are women responsible for the spread of neurosis?

Answer: The change in their status is, says Dr. Richard H. Hutchings, former President of the American Psychiatric Association. The uncertainty of the average woman as to whether she should be content to be a wife and mother or have a "career" of her own and be relatively independent undermines her children's feeling of security and paves the way for them to become neurotic. There are two sides to the question, and a woman whose ambitions are frustrated cannot be or make her children happy, but children still want a mother who will "stay put."



Should a child be punished for bed-wetting?

Answer: Never — that's the best way to make him unable to out-grow the habit. Once a child has learned to control himself when awake — especially if the lesson was not forced on him too early — a relapse at night is usually an expression of resentment which he did not dare show in his waking hours but which is too strong to resist when he is relaxed in slumber. This may grow out of a feeling that a younger baby has usurped his place in your affections, or that you have ceased to love him, and the more he's punished, the stronger the feeling.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



KEEPING HEALTHY

Cancer 'Detectives'

By Dr. James W. Barton

ALL OVER the world today, groups of men and women are organizing to fight the ills that interfere with the health and happiness of mankind. Thus, there are diabetes, arthritis, epilepsy, heart, tuberculosis and, most important, cancer organizations.

It now is know that cancer can be cured in its early stages. Cancer organizations, while continuing to spend money to try to find the cause of cancer, are spending more time and money to supply citizens with detection depots or centers These centers are under the supervision of cancer specialists and equipped to detect cancer—early.

An editorial in the Journal of American Medical Association some weeks ago stated that the medical attack on cancer includes: (1) prevention, (2) early detection and (3) adequate treatment.

Because early detection is the only way life can be saved, the best method of preventing cancer getting beyond the curable stage would be to have every man and woman, especially those over 40, examined—even if perfectly well.

To make an examination of every well man and woman would cost much money, but would save valuable lives as the middle-aged man and woman is a valuable asset to the community. As this universal examination may be some time in coming, what can and should be done to check cancer before it is too late?

The suggestion that can be followed at present is that every physician, busy as most of them are these days, should see more cancers, study their early appearance and be on the watch for the disease in all his middle-aged patients, men and women.

Diagnostic examinations are of two general types: (a) The relatively brief examination of apparently well persons over 40, in a search for tumors that are easy to see and treat (especially skin, lips, breast, uterus and rectum) and (b) the more detailed examination of persons with early suspicious signs and symptoms of cancer.

★ HEALTH NOTES ★

Overweight, is not only a forerunner but an actual cause of high blood pressure.

• • •

If you're pale and you tire easily, avoid pernicious anemia by eating more meat and green vegetables to supply more iron to the blood. Be sure to include plenty of liver in your diet. Also plenty of egg yolk and whole grains.

Two conditions which cause breathlessness, often mistaken as a symptom of heart disease, are eating too much acid food—meat, eggs, fish—and having a blocked nose, which does not allow enough oxygen to reach the lungs and purify the blood.

• • •

Eating less food, almost to the point of starvation for certain periods, will lower blood pressure.

JUST JESTING

Dilemma

"Smith is a man who takes off his hat to nobody."

"Then how does he get his hair cut?"

The Farmer Won

A close-fisted farmer supplied to a local house three dozen eggs every week. One week he found that he had accidentally sent one egg too many. Determined not to lose on the deal, he called at the house. "Mr. Smith," he said, "I sent along one egg over the three dozen this week."

"Surely you're not going to worry over a little thing like that," Mr. Smith said. "Let's settle it with a drink. What will you have?"

"Eggnog," was the farmer's reply.

Out on a Limb

"Is it true that it cost $25 to have your family tree looked up?"

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You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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DOAN'S PILLS

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Published in the interest of Loraine and it's trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

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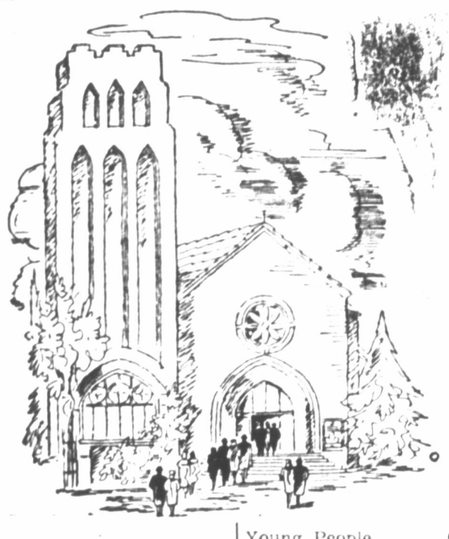
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Come to Church



Baptist Church Notes

Sunday
Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Training Union ..... 6:15 p. m.
Evening Service ..... 7:00 p. m.
Monday
W. M. U. ..... 3 p. m.
R. A's. and G. A's..... 4 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service Wed. ..... 7:00 p. m.

Methodist Church

Sunday School ..... 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a. m.
Young People ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship ..... 7 p. m.
Mid Week Service
Wednesday ..... 7 p. m.
Mid-week Service
Wednesday ..... 7:30 p. m.

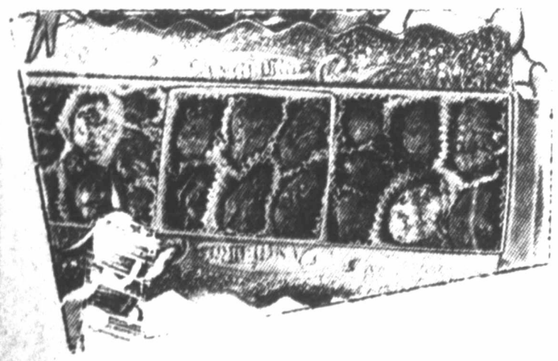
Church of Christ

WELCOMES YOU!
Regular Services each Lord's Day as follows:
Bible School ..... 10 a. m.
Preaching ..... 11 a. m.
Communion ..... 11:45 a. m.
Singing Class ..... 6:30 p. m.
Preaching ..... 7:30 p. m.
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

For Her Valentine

February 14

Pangburns Fine Candies



Beautiful Heart Shaped Boxes priced from ....$1.75 to $6.00

Come in and make your selection while the assortment is complete.

VALENTINES styled by Gibson—always the finest
Priced from 1c up

Loraine Drug
Phone 67

W. A. Hallman had major surgery at the Young Hospital in Roscoe Tuesday.

Mrs. Willie Boyd, Jr. of Colorado City visited Mrs. Marion Mahon Friday. Mrs. Boyd is the former Dorothy Jean Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Powell of Abilene were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linam, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Patterson spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boulden Green and daughter in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richburg of Dunn spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long.



IT'S A PLEASURE
Happy is the housewife who preserves her health and saves herself hours of work by using our fast efficient service. It costs very little in proportion to the time it saves you.
RANKIN LAUNDRY

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

Thompson & Moore
Attorneys at Law
General Practice
City National Bank Bldg.
Colorado City, Texas
Phone 32
C. C. Thompson J. M. Moore

New Pianos
BALDWIN
24 Months To Pay
Good Used Pianos $150.00 up
Cash or Terms
Free Delivery, Factory Reconditioned. Write or call for information.
Adair Music Company
1708 Gregg St., Big Spring, Tex.

LORAINE

Colorado River
SAND & GRAVEL
Ready Mixed or Washed
DELIVERED ANYWHERE
J. W. TILLISON
Phone 238
20-5p

If You Want To
BUY, SELL OR TRADE
See
J. C. HALL
Notary Public In Office

FOR
FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE
AND
CAR INSURANCE
SEE
Woodrow Pratt

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

Dr. John H. Hamblen
Dentist
JOHNSON HOSPITAL
Loraine, Texas
X-RAY
Telephone 64

AT YOUR SERVICE
For PARTS or MECHANICAL WORK
See Us
R. F. MOTE Auto Supply

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For Sale—1945 Model A John Deere tractor, John Deere 7-disc one-way used 2 years, 2 row stalk cutter, J. I. Case feed mill, 1940 Chevrolet. R. D. White. 36-3tp

For Sale—Registered Hereford yearling bulls. Stanton Hutchins. 29tfc

For Sale—John Deere tractor plow. 16 inch moleboard, good as new. Harvey Beights, 6 miles north of Loraine. 35-3tp

For Sale—KRAUSE 9, the world's best one-way plow for Ford and Ferguson tractors. Davis Farm Equipment, Phone 4848, 200 W. 3rd St., Sweetwater. 38-4tc

For Sale—30-30 Winchester deer rifle, would trade for good 12 gauge shotgun. Victor Hackfeld. 35-tfc

For Sale—We have the beautiful new International Harvester refrigerators and home freezers for immediate delivery. See us before you buy. Davis Farm Equipment, Phone 4848, 200 W. 3rd St., Sweetwater. 38-4tc

For Sale—V. A. C. Case 46 model tractor, $300; new disc breaking plow, $1,000. To sell with the renting of 50 acres of cotton land. Jim Tompleton. 1tp

For Sale—Terra Plane coach, good rubber, new seat covers. L. B. Baker. 33-2tp

For Sale—Two disc breaking plow for Ford tractor, practically new, $125. W. J. Noel. 33-2p

For Sale—Good used 4-piece living room suite, $35; good used kitchen cabinet, $15; Norge oil heater, $18.50, an excellent buy; 4-piece bedroom suite, $39.50; round dining table $6.50; 2-piece overstuffed living room suite, $19.50; all kinds good used clothing. Adine Howell Second Hand Store. 381tc

Bring your radio to Loraine Drug. We will fix it. S. H. Salley. 37-4tc

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

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

Hospital and Surgical Expense policy, ages 1 day to 80 years American Security Life Co Also represent Abilene Monumental Works with all sizes, kinds and price monuments. W. P. Mayes. 3-tfc

I am now representative for Avon Products. Call 206 or see me at Martins Mens Store. Mrs. Marvin Martin. 38-3tp

A well improved little farm for rent with the sale of a practically new Ford tractor at $1450. Tom Ray. 381tc

A Bear Story

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights received a letter this week from their brother-in-law, Frank Anslem of Colbran, Colorado with a clipping from their home paper giving a detailed account of Mr. Anslem's bear hunt which ended by his bringing home five bear hides to be tanned and made into rugs.

The story began when Mr. Anslem, a Colbran hotel man, was out for a deer hunt and ran into a bear cub. Mr. Anslem had been attracted to the spot by ravens flying low, and when he met the cub face to face he fired. The cub mortally wounded rolled in death agony and screamed in pain. Then, Mr. Anslem said, was when pandemonium broke loose. Mama bear came to the rescue of her young. He thought too late about the warnings from old hunters never to shoot a cub. He remembered there were only three shells in his 30-06. He looked for an avenue of escape and there was none. He shot the mother bear and managed to reload his gun when suddenly it seemed bears were on all sides. After what seemed like hours, he escaped and called for help from other hunters, telling them he had seen 6 bear and killed one and wounded three. They jokingly told him, "You mean you've seen one bear six times."

After returning to the woods they found the story true and killed the wounded bears and brought in one mother bear weighing 600 pounds and four cubs weighing 190 pounds each. The other mother bear had been wounded but escaped. The country is very rough and it was thought improbable that it would be found.

Mr. Anslem found that he had suffered only minor wounds on the leg from the bear claw tho his two pairs of pants and underwear had been torn from the hip to the knee.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO **EXCESS ACID**
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
LORAINE DRUG

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for DEAD or CRIPPLED STOCK



CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.
For Immediate Service Phone
200 COLLECT
LORAINE, TEXAS

Big Savings On Timely Merchandise

MATERIAL, Gaberdine Rayon and Cotton, brown, blue, gray and tan, 42 inch
$1.39 Now $1.15
$1.59 Now $1.33

WOOLENS, blue, rose and tan 54 inch, $2.98 Now $1.98

HOSE, Orleans Maid Nylon
$1.49 Now $1.00

SHEETS, Dan River and Utica 81x90, $3.49 Now $2.98

BAGS, shoulder strap, under arm and pouch, patent, plastic, suede, $2.98 Now $2.29
$3.49 Now $2.79
$5.49 Now $4.49

JACKETS, leather and wool combination, $8.98 Now $4.98
Also leather sizes 4 to 14 $10.98

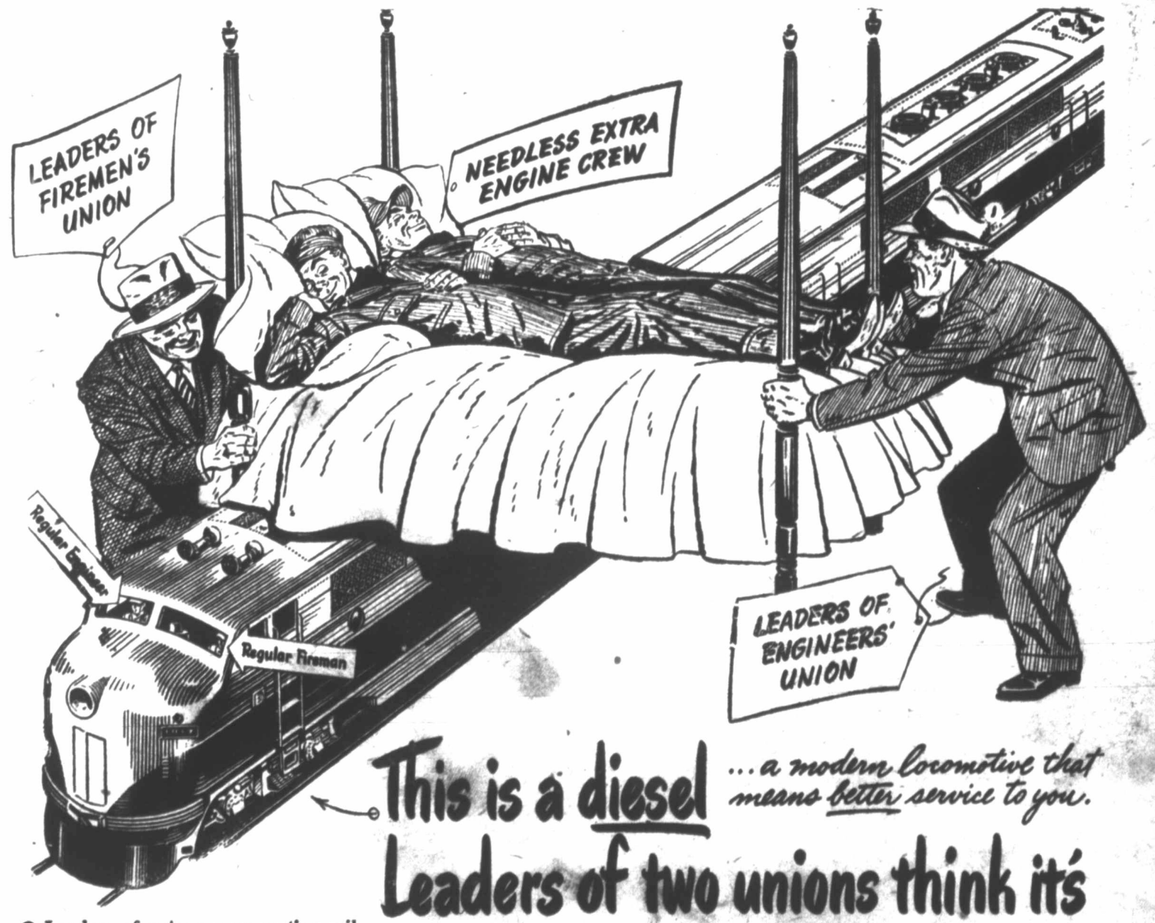
COATS, capeskin 4 button front rayon lining, half belt back sizes 38 to 44, up to $20.00
Now $14.98

SHIRTS, Hallmark and Vernon tailored broadcloth, fancy stripe for dress, $3.49 and $3.98
Now $2.98

DRESSES, Rayon silk, AAA1 classic oriental design, also solid colors, long and short sleeves, $10.98 Now $7.98

FRED B. ISON Dry Goods

Mrs. W. R. Martin, Mrs. Glen Coon, Mrs. Doyle Hester and Ruth Coon atttnded the civic music concert in Sweetwater Tuesday night, hearing guest artist Sidney Foster, pianist.



This is a diesel ...a modern locomotive that means better service to you.

Leaders of two unions think it's a feather-bed ...a "make work" grab that means less service to you.

● Leaders of unions representing railroad engineers and firemen seek to force railroads to add extra, needless men on diesel locomotives. This is sheer waste—a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs—for YOU!

Railroads use modern diesel locomotives because they are one of the means of giving faster, better service to you.

Two men compose the crew of a diesel. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You

Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be really concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this feather-bedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads—of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol.

Diesel crews are among the highest paid railroad employes—real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You

You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better service for you.

Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of tracks and stations, on new passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to improved service.

Feather-Bedding Means Less Service To You

But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their operation prohibitive.

These demands are against YOUR interests—as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work". Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a penalty for progress.

That's why the railroads are resisting these "make work" demands to the last ditch—and why they are telling you about them.

WESTERN RAILROADS

105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS
We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

The Mastiff

(Weekly News from L. H. S.)

The Staff

Editor-in-chief .....Lila Linder
Associate Editor Clayton Hughes
Society Editor .....Patsy Beaty
Sports Editor .....Willard Pratt
Class Editors: Senior, Laverne Clifton; Junior, Patsy Beaty; Sophomore, Mary Rose Templeton; Freshmen, Marie Beights; Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Henri Gay Ison.

Sophomore Gab

Only one Sophomore missed classes today. That one is Gladys Faye Claxton. We hope she isn't sick.

The main subject around old L. H. S. today is the Football Banquet, which is to be tomorrow night. Nobody seems to be able to wait. The main question is "Who is Mrs. Ison's date to the banquet?"

The English 2 class received their workbooks last week. Of course they were overjoyed.

The Home Ec. 2 girls are looking forward to Wednesday morning. That's the day our new teacher, Miss Cleo Turner, is to begin teaching. We are sure we'll like her a lot.

The Sophs have one new member. She is Marcia Velsay. We are glad to have her.

Seniors

It seems that all of us got back in spite of the snow and mud. It snowed Saturday nite just enough so we wouldn't get to go anywhere. Is that the reason Jo?

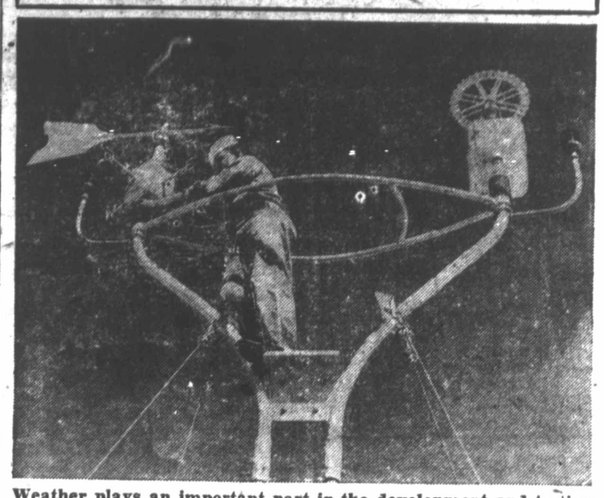
We got the pictures back that Mr. Maniss took for us and they were all real good.

Jack Danner came to see the rest of the year out with us as a Senior.

We selected our invitations for this year and we sure are proud of them.

It seems there is a few that are walking around with their heads up in the air. Some o the Speech class are. They got in ir play in. The name of it is 'Let 'Er Go Gallergher." It wont be too many months before the Senior play and then we will have our heads in the air.

Navy Watches Old Man Weather



Weather plays an important part in the development and testing of aerial missiles. Therefore, the U. S. Navy maintains complete meteorological facilities at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, Calif., for predicting the antics of Old Man Weather. Such information is additionally of invaluable aid to the American public in many ways and is available when needed.

(Official Navy Photograph)

Freshman News

We are glad to see the weather clearing up. It has been so cold here we have been taking up money so we can go to sunny California.

We had our pictures made over Monday and we hope they will be real good for the annual.

When the report cards were handed out last week many of the "kids" got a great surprise. Hope we do that good next time.

A lot of people are having a time with their math. How about Lynn and Shirley?

James Barron came in Saturday from Tulare, California, where he has been for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hood and daughter Susan of Spade each visited relatives here Tuesday afetrnoon.

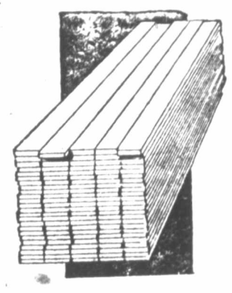
Rex Stevens and son Pete of Winters and B. L. Templeton of Abilene were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins Sunday. Pete remained and is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins.

Mrs. Charles Spikes and Jimmy of Grandfalls were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spikes.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hackfeil and Bernhard left Sunday to spend this week in the Rio Grande valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Swafford and daughters of Grandfalls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey and Dorothy.

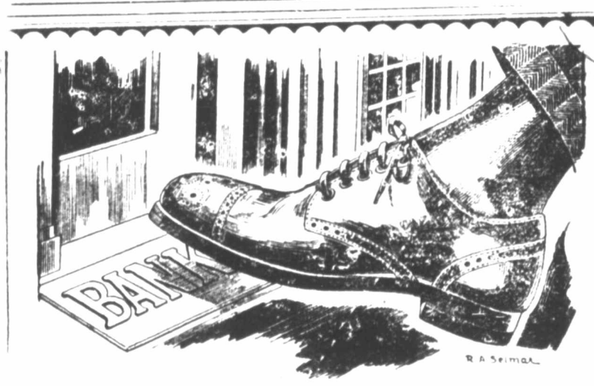
WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO CHOIR
Wings over Jordan
IN PERSON
Monday February 14,1949
8:00 p. m.
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Colorado City, Texas
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Price $1.20 including tax
Tickets on Sale at
Colorado National Farm Loan Association
Colorado City, Texas
Phone 23 or write Box 135
For Resrvation
Sponsored by
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



FOR CHRISTMAS
SURPRISE YOUR FOLKS
Complete New Bathroom, a bathroom mirror, or a water heater would be most appreciated.
Sherwin-Williams, Pittsburg Paints.
HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.
Albert Hiser Gene Baird

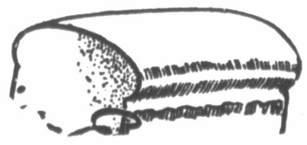


FLOWERS
are appreciated at any season or on any occasion
Let us fill your flower needs.
MRS. ROY BAIRD
Call 107 or 65
Colorado Floral Company



A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION
for Personal Loans
WHEN YOU get a loan, the total cost of borrowing the money is important to you. At this Bank the cost is low. So if you need money to consolidate debts, pay medical bills, taxes, tuition . . . or to meet emergency expenses . . . take a step in the right direction. See this Bank first. Convenient monthly payments. Prompt, friendly, confidential service.
FIRST STATE BANK
A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Hardegree's
BETTER BREAD



The ONLY Loaf of Bread Made in Mitchell County by people you know and appreciate your business.
HARDEGREE BAKERY
Colorado City, Texas

Announcing the
1949 PONTIAC
Now on display

The Finest of all New Features in the Smartest of all New Cars!

We extend to you and your family a most cordial invitation to come in and see the great new 1949 Pontiac! Definitely and decidedly, it's the finest, most beautiful Pontiac we have ever been privileged to show. You will admire everything about it: the flashing smartness of its completely new *Bodies by Fisher*—its many new features—its fine performance. Here's a *real step forward* in the motor car world . . . one that you should see *without delay!*

PONTIAC—Division of General Motors

1. THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING BEAUTY
2. LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE (Optional at additional cost)
3. COMPLETELY NEW BODIES BY FISHER
4. WIDER SEATS—ADDED ROOM
5. WIDE, EASY-ACCESS DOORS
6. NEW WIDE-HORIZON CURVED WINDSHIELD
7. SAFE-T-NEW DRIVER VIEW
8. NEW DIAL-CLUSTER DASH
9. EXCLUSIVE TRAVELUX RIDE
10. NEW FINGER-TIP STARTER BUTTON ON INSTRUMENT PANEL
11. NEW HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM
12. CARRY-MORE LUGGAGE SPACE
13. NEW LOW-PRESSURE TIRES, 15" WHEELS AND WIDER RIMS
14. PONTIAC FAMOUS IMPROVED STRAIGHT EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER ENGINES

Walker Motor Company
Loraine, Texas

Cross Town by Roland Coe



"AT LEAST ONE OF MY SISTERS COULD'A PICKED A GUY WHO WASN'T ALLERGIC TO DUST!"

Bobby Sox by Marty Links



"NO, NO, ALVIN!... I TOLD YOU NOT UNTIL AFTER WE GRADUATE!"

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



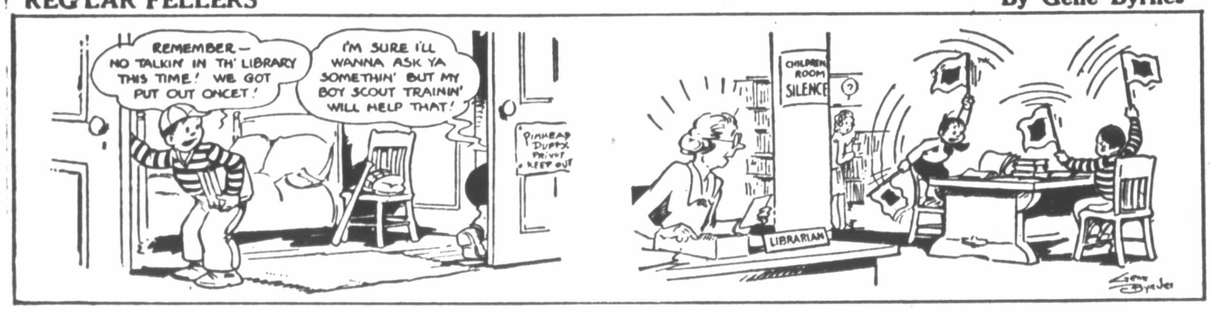
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



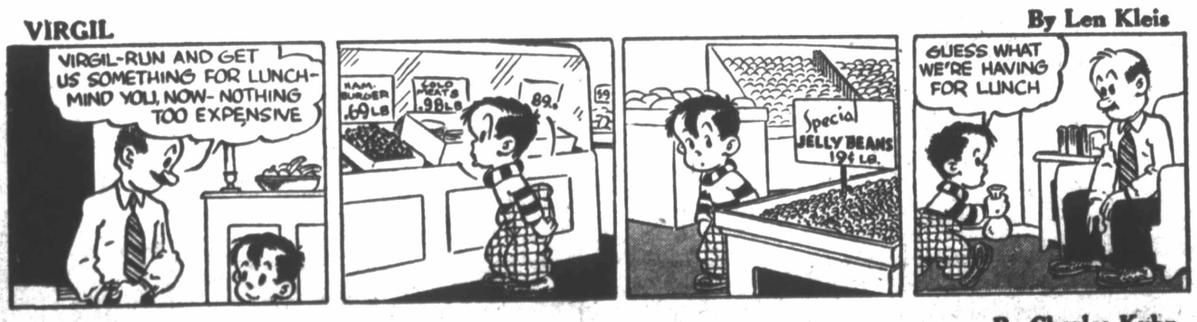
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn



The Once Over by H.I. Phillips



HIGH COST OF WRITING

No matter how high the costs of living were there was a time when you felt you could afford to mail a couple of letters. But now that ancient satisfaction is gone with the wind.

*

The Forgotten Man's last firm friend, the U. S. postoffice department, has walked out on him. New postage rates which went into effect the first of this year make a luxury out of correspondence. The stamp window threatens to get into the same class with the night club, the musical comedy and the new model auto.

*

Rates on almost all types of mail are upped, with the special delivery stamp, which for generations sold for a dime, going to 15 cents.

*

Parcel post rates, money order fees and almost everything except run-of-the-mill letters and postal cards have been jumped. We heard a fellow at a stamp window ask, "What's the down payment and how much per week?" as he got the bill when depositing quite a load of mail yesterday.

*

We went into the postoffice with a bunch of special delivery letters and found ourself asking, "Will you take a check?" Getting a negative answer, we inquired: "How's chances of opening a charge account?" That got us nowhere, either.

*

It's all very depressing. The postoffice department has for generations been one place which it was a comfort to visit when things were high everywhere else. It never made you feel like taking your trade some other place.

*

To raise the mail rates was always accepted as bad politics sure to cost votes. But the politicians today know that the public has lost its capacity for indignation and that anything goes. Certainly the postoffice department lost money, but that was always "in the lease." The very idea of the mail service breaking even would have been out of the question any time in the past.

*

But for the past few years the postoffice department has been spending so much money paying for new designs and issuing new stamps in new sizes, shapes and color schemes, that it really had to dig up some fresh dough. It is tickled silly with the new rates, as they will give it a lot of fun designing more new stamps.

*

The three-cent stamp on light mail still stands and postal cards and souvenir post cards will still be handled at a penny each. Why? They must be more trouble than any other mail. And a letter carrier has to take as many steps delivering a picture of a bathing beauthy and a message as he does in delivering a parcel post package.

*

But it is that 15 cents for a special delivery stamp that gets us. You can send the message by wire for a few cents more. And the telegram is never left hanging around the postoffice two or three days.

*

Think we're gonna have inflation in this country, bub?

• • •

SOUTH PAWS

There's the story of the ol' Southern senator who, asked why he was slow in taking his seat for the state-of-the-union message, replied: "I'm waiting for Lefty."

*

Whittaker Chambers has been photographed on his farm milking a cow. It is good to see that he no longer works from the left side.

*

That grounding of the Queen Mary is easily explained. All the sables and minks shifted to one side and caused a list which prevented accurate steering.

*

Belmont gets an extra seven days of racing this season. It is felt that the fans need an extra week in order to locate the horses on the straightaway there and determine when they are within the jurisdiction of this country.

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS—

"We've saved up $500 and are going to send Junior through college."

*

"Let's give a banquet for the boss!"

*

"I get 30 cents a dozen for eggs so it pays me to keep hens."

*

"All that worries me is the real estate tax."

• • •

Can You Remember way back when nobody was especially unhappy if he had to walk four or five blocks?

Sunshine, Cleanliness Help Kill Disease

Grass crops make ideal sanitary floors for the production and feeding of livestock because in order to maintain a good grass crop there must be plenty of sunshine, nature's own and unexcelled disease-germ killer.

Veternarians have been very successful in preventing swine erysipelas with the use of culture and serum—and in some cases, with serum alone.

Check that Cough from a cold Before It Gets Worse

—and get well quicker with the *NEW* FOLEY'S

The *NEW* FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR contains one of the most important cough treatment developments in years, one that ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED RECOVERY. Also soothes throat, checks coughing. Also delicious, non-narcotic, does not upset digestion. But most important, *NEW* FOLEY'S *helps you get well quicker* from cough due to cold. At your druggist.



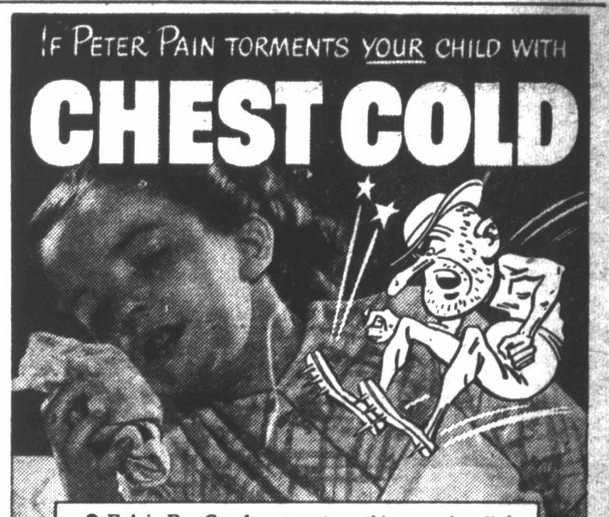
Ends Bad Case of Constipation

"I used to have to take 3 or 4 pills regularly for constipation. Then I made KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal and it proved to be a real regulator!" If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, eat an ounce of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If you are not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



IF PETER PAIN TORMENTS YOUR CHILD WITH

CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay for prompt, soothing, gentle relief from chest-cold miseries. Your doctor knows about those famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of them than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially formulated for children's delicate skin. Ask for *genuine* Ben-Gay.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

P.A.'s Smooth Smoking Both Ways...

For rich-tasting smoking joy—in pipes or papers—there's no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

● TUNE IN "GRAND OLE OPRY", SATURDAY NIGHTS ON NBC

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Men Are a Laugh

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT'S A WISE MAN, indeed, at whom the women of the family don't occasionally laugh. The other day I had a quiet laugh at my favorite psychologist. He is my favorite because his talk is usually so down-to-the ground sense. I've listened to him on the radio for some months and know that he is a professor and writer in his own line.

But the other day he went 'way off the track and I confess I enjoyed it. I've quoted him here twice, once as reminding us that our first great ally, God, is being pretty well neglected in international conferences these days and again when he gave some excellent simple advice about uprooting corrosive hates from our hearts.

The talk that made me laugh in a quiet superior way was not on such grave subjects. It was about an annual family gathering of his own clan, apparently consisting of as many as 35 or 40 persons.

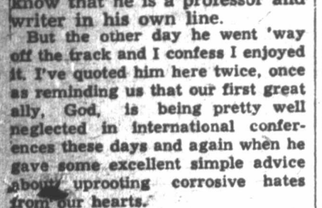
It seems that usually women prepare the feasts on these occasions, each bringing her own famous dish, prepared in special and long-praised ways.

All Nonsense

Well, my psychologist and some other men of the group decided that this was all nonsense. There was no reason for the women to fuss and flurry about so simple a thing as a ceremonial dinner, so this year, let the boys do it!

So the boys, he boasted, laid in buns and frankfurters, mustard, paper plates, cups and napkins, pop and coffee, cakes from a famous baker and ice cream from somewhere—the drugstore, perhaps.

And there was their feast, so simple, so easy to eat, so economical of dishes, towels and labor generally. They were all, he said in his simplicity, delighted. It was a great success.



Divorces begin in the kitchen.

Now, if he had stopped there, I would have forgiven him. Men have been making clumsy attempts at cooking, dinner preparing and baby-tending since time began. Women, during the same period, have praised the poor unsuspecting fellows, have quietly unpinned the baby, made the crib over, turned out lights, taken away explosive toys or eaten the surprisingly novel frankfurters and ice cream and declared loyally that there never were such brilliantly original caterers!

But he didn't stop there. He went on to say that if ever the women were foolish enough again to set a table with lace and candles, dress turkeys, frost cakes, proudly produce the string beans with mushrooms and the corn with peppers, the iced puddings and lemon meringue pies.

Have No Sympathy

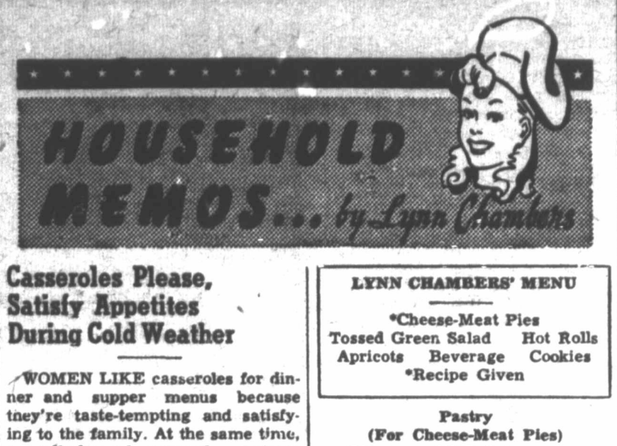
The men wouldn't have any sympathy with them. Not one whit. The men wouldn't help clear up and the women could bear the result of their own folly. More than that, housewives generally had better stop fussing with food as all important, because men didn't care a whoop what they ate. Men want the little women cool, pretty, rested and free. She can—I gathered this anyway—she can give him frankfurters and bakery cake right straight along.

Well, I'm older than the professor and, in this respect, I'm wiser, down cake?" And I always did.

Believe me, Professor, the sweet, cool chatty little woman with the can-opener and the bakery bill loses out. There's no sensation in the world that makes a tired man feel so snug, so content, so loved as to have the smoking kidney chop, the asparagus, the cube of cornbread, the apple dumpling put before him by the woman who cares enough to fuss with them for him. More divorces break loose in the kitchen than in any other part of the house. Slapdash cooking is extravagant cooking and monotonous cooking means ulcers, mental, moral and physical.

Smart mothers know that no disturbing subjects must be opened until the husband is fed comfortably. Good wives set a pretty as well as a nourishing table and the things that world-travelers see first and appreciate most are those very candles, the line, the silver dish of olives or chocolates.

No congratulations go from me to you on that commonplace, sloppy, mustard-smeared, mashed paper-plate-and-napkin meal you men served so complacently. We women, in these servantless days, have too much of that sort of makeshift.



Casseroles Please, Satisfy Appetites During Cold Weather

WOMEN LIKE casseroles for dinner and supper menus because they're taste-tempting and satisfying to the family. At the same time, a well-planned casserole contains high nutritive value and stays within hard-pressed food budgets.

If you're short on time when preparing a meal, it's easy to whip together a casserole. Then, too, because a casserole contains so many other foods and frequently includes vegetables, there's little to worry about for the remainder of the meal.

Even if the casserole contains no vegetables, you can serve those in a salad which takes no time to toss together. Fresh or canned fruits, and cookies from the old stone crock will do beautifully for dessert.

• • •

PORK LEFT over from a roast will work nicely in this biscuit roll. You may serve gravy left from the roast over it or substitute tomato sauce.



A pound of pork makes a tasty dish when combined with flavorful apples in this biscuit roll. This main dish is quickly mixed and easily baked for a cold weather supper.

Pork Biscuit Roll
(Serves 4)

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons fat meat drippings
- ⅔ cup milk (about)
- 3 tablespoons melted fat
- 1 cup ground cooked pork
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 5 or 6 apples

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat; add milk to make a soft dough. Roll dough into rectangular sheet length of dish, ½ inch thick. Brush with melted fat. Combine meat, egg, onion and salt. Spread mixture over dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Place roll cut side down in a 10-inch heat-resistant glass dish. Cut apples in halves and arrange along sides of roll. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 30 minutes. Cut in thick slices and serve with extra gravy or tomato sauce.

• • •

HEARTY CHEESE and noodles are combined to make this next casserole. Wedges of ripe tomato baked on top add color as well as interest.

Red-Top Olive Casserole
(Serves 5 - 6)

- ½ cup ripe olives
- 2 cups noodles (4 ounces)
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Black pepper to taste
- ¾ cup grated American cheese
- 2 tomatoes

Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Cook noodles until tender in boiling, salted water. Drain and place in baking dish. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk and thickened. Remove from heat; stir in cheese and olives. Pour over noodles. Cut tomatoes into 6 wedges and press skin side up on top of noodles. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven about 25 to 30 minutes.

If you've decided on the individual cheese and meat pies, here's the recipe which will give you 6 pie shells, 3¾ inches in diameter and 1 inch deep. It's a good idea to make these first so they can chill while you make the mixture for the pies.

LYNN SAYS:

Here's Help in Planning Quickly Prepared Meals

Prepare meat loaf and casserole dishes the evening before; refrigerate until baking time which will take 20 to 30 minutes.

If you mix muffin or cake batters ahead of time, store in cake pans or glass jars and cover tightly. Refrigerate.

Have salad ingredients washed and chilled ahead of time. Then they just need tossing before the dressing.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Cheese-Meat Pies
Tossed Green Salad Hot Rolls
Apricots Beverage Cookies
*Recipe Given

Pastry
(For Cheese-Meat Pies)

- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup shortening
- 5 or 6 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until pieces are the size of a small pea. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of water over a small portion of the flour mixture, lightly pressing moistened particles together with a fork. Put this dough to the side of the mixing bowl. Repeat until all flour is moistened, being careful to add water each time to an undampened spot. Lightly form into a ball, wrap in waxed paper and chill ½ hour.

Cheese-Meat Pies
(Makes 8)

Pastry

- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ⅔ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 pound chuck beef, ground
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1¼ cups condensed tomato soup
- 3 cups cooked fine noodles
- ½ pound American cheese, grated

Line 8 individual pie pans with pastry. Cook onion and green pepper until tender and lightly browned. Add ground meat, salt and pepper and mix well. Stir in tomato soup and noodles. Blend well. Add cheese, saving ½ cup for top of pies. Fill pastry-lined pie pans with cheese-meat mixture. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of cheese on top of each pie. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 45 minutes. Serve hot in pie pans, or, let cool in pans for 15 minutes and then lift from pans with aid of spatula.

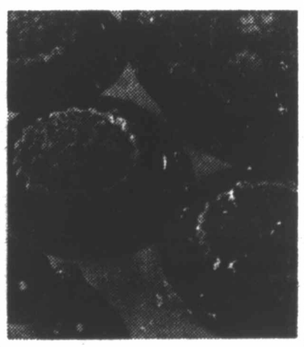
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You'll get a hearty, man-sized meal from both of these casseroles and at great economy:

Lima Bean Casserole
(Serves 10)

- 2 cups dried lima beans
- 1 pound pork, cubed
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ⅛ teaspoon mace
- 1½ cup chopped onions
- 2½ cups canned tomatoes

Soak lima beans overnight. Drain. Add water to cover and simmer, covered, until tender. Dip meat in flour mixed with seasonings. Brown in hot fat. Add onions and cook until golden. Alternate lima beans and meat in a greased casserole. Add tomatoes. Bake in a moderate (350°F) oven for 1½ hours. Add bean liquor if mixture tends to dry too much.



Individual cheese-meat pies are a sure-fire answer to the menu planning problem. These pies combine the high quality proteins of cheese and meat to make a low-cost main dish.

Corn-Hamburger Casserole
(Serves 8)

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons fat
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1½ cups water
- 4 ounces noodles, cooked
- Salt and pepper
- 2½ cups canned corn
- ¼ cup chopped ripe olives
- 1 cup grated American cheese

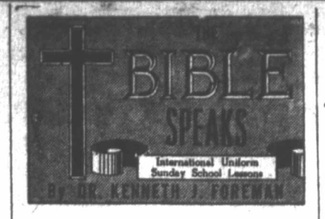
Brown meat in hot fat; add onion and cook until tender. Add soup, water and noodles. Cook until noodles are tender. Season to taste, then add corn, olives and cheese. Bake in a casserole in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Released by WNU Features

Sauces may be made in advance and refrigerated until heating time. Or, use canned soups for sauces. There are cream of mushroom, tomato, cream of chicken and cream of celery which are all good.

Puddings and gelatin salads and molds may easily be made in advance to save time preparing a meal.

Refrigerator biscuit and cookie doughs are handy to have when you're rushed for a meal. Cookies can bake while you're eating the main course.



SCRIPTURE: Mark 1:14-15, 21-45; Luke 4:16-30.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 4:40—5:3.

TeachingReligion

Lesson for February 6, 1949

SOME PEOPLE, strange to say, don't believe in Sunday schools. Most North American Protestants do, because Jesus did. The word may not be found in the New Testament, but the thing is there. If Jesus did not believe that religion could be taught, then he was guilty of wasting much of his time, for he worked at teaching in season and out of season. He was a product of the Sunday School, in a sense. During his childhood he would go to the synagogue school weekdays and especially on Sabbaths; we know that by the time he was grown it was his "custom" to attend synagogue service.



Dr. Foreman

And in every Jewish community the synagogue was the place where for two hundred years and more, children and youth and older people had been taught the Word of God.

If Christians today are faithful to Christ's example, we also will keep at the job of teaching our religion to every child within our reach.

• • •

Body and Soul

READERS of the gospels will note that when Jesus went home from the synagogue on the Sabbath, his day's work was not done. He would spend hours, sometimes till far into the night, healing people brought to him for cure. Jesus ministered to mind and soul. Jesus was interested in personalities, whole people, not half-people. Our minds have to be fed, but we live in bodies, and bodies have no little to do with personalities. Jesus was not content with teaching sick people; he made sick people well. So the church today, if it is faithful to Christ's principles, will consider people as complete personalities.

• • •

The Common People

WE FIND that Jesus did not insist on university audiences. Indeed, he never spoke to a university audience. His teaching was always in the midst of groups of very plain people. There were great universities in those days, but it was not necessary for any one to be a graduate of one of them in order to enter Jesus' school, or to understand what he taught. He taught the plain people plainly.

In all our teaching we try to use the pupil's language and to put our Christian ideas in the thoughts that the pupils can understand.

At the best seminaries, young ministers-to-be are carefully taught how to put the great Christian doctrines in ways that the simplest people can understand. Teaching over people's heads is not teaching them at all.

• • •

God and Education

JESUS did not try to teach people carpentry, or arithmetic, or geography. No doubt he could have done so. But he had something more important on his mind, something which he alone could teach. He taught religion, or in other words he taught the truth about God, and about man, and about right relations between God and man. So the teaching church, whether in the Sunday school or in the books written by its scholars or in its schools and colleges, when it follows Christ's example, is always teaching religion first and foremost. We do not believe that religion is a secondary issue, something you can "take or leave."

• • •

Religion on Two Feet

JESUS did more than talk. He lived. His whole life and character were saying more loudly and plainly what his words said

So the Christian church today, when it is faithful to Christ, must translate into actual living the faith she teaches in Sunday school lessons, in catechisms and books and sermons.

What we do, as Christians, speaks louder than what we say. Every Sunday school teacher needs to remember that what is said on Sunday is important, but what the teacher does on Monday is more impressive by far. The reason why Jesus was more effective than John the Baptist was that John, after all, was a Voice, while Jesus was a Friend. Are you who teach others about God simply a Voice? A phonograph could do as well.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

House Dress for Larger Sizes Princess Style Simple Sewing



Practical Frock

HERE'S a neat, practical house frock to start your day with a smile. Cut on slimming lines, it is gayly trimmed with bold ric rac, a narrow sash ties in back. The two handy pockets are optional.

• • •

Pattern No. 8194 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, 4⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3½ yards trimming.

Keyhole Neck

EASY sewing for the beginner—a simple yet very smart princess dress that goes together like a charm. Insets at the waist gives a nipped in feeling, the keyhole neck is accented with shoestring bows.

• • •

Pattern No. 1760 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3½ yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Why Suffer the Torture

of Hard Corns? You can rid yourself of them permanently, painlessly. "Corn Vanish" does exactly that. Not a medicine, but a Method of removing the CAUSE of corns, and of preventing their return. The "How" and "Wherewith" are fully explained in my new book, "WHO AM I—MAN?." After reading and following directions carefully, I will refund your money if your corns remain. Postpaid $3.00; introductory price. Order now. Get relief. Address "CORN VANISH," Genl. Deliv., Minneapolis, Minn.

Hard of Hearing Now Hear Clock Tick

A new device has been developed to give hope for the hard of hearing. Through the adoption of a new miniature electronic tube, science now brings restored hearing to the deafened.

No more cumbersome batteries or battery cords needed. This new device weighs only a few ounces yet so powerful the hard of hearing may now hear whispers.

It is suggested, if interested, for yourself or a friend, write Box 2461, Dallas, Texas.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

RELIEVE miseries of COLDS
Thousands of satisfied users will tell you 666 quickly relieves "stuffiness," feverishness, aches, constipation. Try it yourself!
666
OLD PREPARATION
LIQUID OR TABLETS

WOMEN Who Need HELP!

At last! There is something you can do to help relieve suffering through "difficult days!" When excessive loss of blood causes you to feel tired, nervous, cranky, try W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON, famous stomachic, appetizer and iron tonic. Already, thousands of women—who suffered just as you do—have discovered the amazing benefits of building up their blood iron with this famous tonic. Get a bottle of Herbs and Iron from your druggist today—in tablets or liquid.

W. H. BULL'S HERBS and IRON

7 DAYS WILL DO IT



YES, in just 7 days . . . in one short week . . . a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% *brighter teeth* by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today . . . so your teeth can start looking *brighter* tomorrow!

Accepted for Advertising by the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

STUFFY NOSTRILS?



Quick relief with MENTHOLATUM

● Don't let clogged-up nostrils keep you gasping for breath—*get Mentholatum*. Your head starts to clear in a hurry as Mentholatum's famous combination of menthol, camphor and other fast-acting ingredients helps thin out thick mucus, lessen congestion and swelling, soothe inflamed membranes. *Soon you can breathe again in comfort.* 35¢ and 75¢.

MENTHOLATUM



Ask Mother, She Knows . . . Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light from the oven.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder



LOREX Theatre

LORAINE, TEXAS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 3—4

Rex Beach's

The Spoilers

Marlene Dietrich

Randolph Scott

John Wayne

A SHORT SUBJECT

WITH EACH FEATURE

FOX NEWS

Each

SUNDAY—MONDAY

FEBRUARY 6—7

The Babe Ruth Story

Starring William Bendix,

Claire Trevor, Charles

Bickford

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 8—9

Judy Canova, Bob Crosby

Sis Hopkins

DAKTO

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 5

Allan Lane as Red Ryder in

Santa Fe Uprising

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 10—11

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

and

The Andrews Sisters

Buck Privates

THE NEWEST

THE BEST

ATTRACTIONS

COMING

TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE

And the Best In Entertainment

HOME AGENT REPORTS ON DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

The Home Demonstration Club women of Mitchell County, under the direction of Mrs. Mary R. Drummond, County Home Demonstration Agent, completed their work with great success. Their years program consisted of work and study on orchards, landscaping, and home improvement. Much was done in all of these fields during the year. After studies in planning, planting and care of orchards, there were 875 fruit trees planted, 1084 vines planted, consisting of grape and berry vines, 37 cutting beds made, consisting of fig cuttings, grape cuttings and shrubbery. There were 1231 fruit trees pruned, 365 pecan trees planted. As a result of studying fruit preparation and preservation, there were approximately 20,782 quarts of fruit canned and frozen by Home Demonstration club women alone.

Landscaping was started in this county some years ago. There are now four well established landscaping demonstrations: the J. L. Jones home in the Landers Community, the Ross Hargrove home in the Spade Community, the A. J. Hooks home in the Buford Community, and the Lefevre home in Loraine. There were four windbreaks started, and two are beginning to show results; one at J. L. Jones' and the other at A. J. Hooks'. There were 1044 shrubs planted, 352 trees planted, 531 shrubs and trees grown from cuttings and seed, 25 lawns sodded, and 75 walks and drives made.

As a result of the study on home improvement, which included principles of home planning, color scheming, essentials of a good bathroom, storage, selection of major household appliances, insecticides in the home, insulation and weatherproofing, housekeeping made easier, table service, and fire prevention. There were 135 kitchens improved, 129 living rooms improved, 65 bathrooms installed, 265 houses with storage room improved, 890 pieces of furniture added, including major equipment, 350 pieces of furniture redone, and 15 new homes built.

There were 165 Home Demonstration Club members and many non club members helped thru this study and direct information from the office.

Since the type of work started in 1948 could not be finished, the women took as their study for 1949 the same major topics: orchards, landscaping and home improvement. Some of their major studies this year will be, planning the fruit supply for the family and how to meet that plan, disease and insect control on orchards, preserving and preparing fruits to meet the family food budget, buying fruits that cannot be grown here. In landscaping and home improvement, the outdoor living room will be stressed. The following subjects will be studied and demonstrated: landscaping an outdoor living room, planning walks and drives, making outdoor fireplaces, tile top tables outdoor furniture, metalcraft, and glass etching. All of this study will be done in the clubs with emphasis placed on establishing demonstrations on each subject in the community.

Besides all the studies mentioned above in home economics there will be other subjects included in the years work such as: hospital insurance, first aid in the home, making of wills, our state institutions, and safe driving.

There are now seven Home Demonstration Clubs in the county: Bauman, with Mrs. Charlie Hamilton as president; Carr, Mrs. Floyd Langley as president; Fairview, Mrs. W. W. Jenkins as president; Landers, Mrs. M. L. Adrian as president; Looney, Mrs. Bobbie Mann as president; North Loraine, Mrs. Jack Linam as president; and Plainview, Mrs. B. B. Howell as president.

The Home Demonstration Council has entirely new officers this year. Council Chairman, Mrs. Loyd Brame, Loraine; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Jim Stewart, Loraine; secretary-treasurer Mrs. Alva Bennett, Loraine; reporter, Mrs. Swan Taylor, Colorado City. This Council is composed of delegates from each club, committees and officers who meet with the Home Demonstration Agent once a month to plan the work for the entire county.

The Council last year, under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Jones, sponsored a demonstration on windbreak planning and planting of orchards by Mr. Heating of the Big Spring Experiment Station. Four clubs started libraries. Six clubs cooperated with the 4-H club work in the local schools. One club (colored) organized and four demonstrations given. Fifteen club members attended a district meeting in Sweetwater. Three delegates were sent to the State convention at Temple. Three 4-H club girls and a sponsor were sent to the District camp. Twenty-five members carried educational information to other families in the community. One new club was organized, the Looney club, with fifteen members. The clubs also sponsored, through the Council, concessions at the Fat Stock Show, a better baking show, a county wide achievement tour which visits were made to demonstrators and co-operators, boxes of clothing were sent from each club to Burma and many other projects were completed.

Veterans' News

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband, a World War 2 veteran, holds a bad conduct discharge. Is he entitled to benefits under the GI Bill?

A. Since your husband holds neither an honorable nor a dishonorable discharge from the armed services, it will be necessary for him to ask his nearest VA office for a decision as to whether he was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. He also may apply to the Army or Navy for revision of discharge.

Q. Is my aunt, the daughter of a Civil War veteran, eligible for pension? She and her mother were dependent on the veteran at the time of his death. The widow retived a pension until her death, leaving her daughter, aged 75.

A. Unless your aunt was permanently helpless by reason of physical or mental disability prior to having reached the age of 16, she could not now qualify for pension based on her father's service.

Q. Is there any time limit to the duration of a business loan?

A. Yes. A non-real estate business loan must be repaid in 10 years or less; real estate loans may run up to 25 years.

Q. Am I eligible for a GI loan to buy a share in a going business in another city

A. You are eligible if you devote your personal labor or supervise the business either on a full-time or part-time basis.

Speaker Rayburn Meets a Texan



Linda Brown of San Antonio, March of Dimes Poster Girl, makes herself at home on the desk of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn in the Capitol at Washington. She greeted the Speaker after opening the 1949 Fight Infantile Paralysis drive during a call on President Truman in the White House. Linda is holding the Speaker's pipe and his pencil.

Mrs. Grace Jackson of Abilene spent the week end with her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen.

Gypsy Ted McCollum left today for Denton, where she will enter school. She has taught the past three years in the Coahoma school.

Mrs. Naomi Forbus is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Essie Forbus, in Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crownover, Miss Annie Jarratt, and Mrs. J. D. Norman of Colorado City attended the funeral of Winn Tripp at Big Spring Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Lee and Mrs. D. R. Smith visited Burl Smith in an Abilene hospital Monday. He had surgery there last week.

Dorothy Duke spent between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Henderson of Colorado City visited in the Howard Combs home Saturday night.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say to the people of this community that I certainly do appreciate their help and cooperation following the ice storm recently that did so much damage to our telephone system. Varnell Templeton.

Audrey Brame of McMurry College spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brame.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ray Rankin and baby of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin, Sunday.

25 POUNDS RED & WHITE

Flour 1.79

PINT HONOR

Grape Juice .23

RED & WHITE CRUSHED

Pineapple No 2 .33

DOLE

Pineapple 9 oz .16

HUNT'S NO. 2½

Fruit Cocktail .39

SUN DRENCHED NO. 1 CAN

Peaches .15

WIN THE VACATION OF A LIFETIME

$50,000 CONTEST 416 PRIZES

Grand Prize

A Cruise Around the World for Two or $10,000 Cash

ADDITIONAL PRIZES

15 Round Trips to Europe or $2,500 Cash to each winner

Get Free Entry Blanks Here!

LARGE SIZE SALE

SAVE. Buy the large size

Enter with any one of these LARGE SIZE Lever Products

Lux Flakes	Large Size	35c	Lux Soap	Bath Size	15c
Lifebuoy	Bath Size	15c	Swan	Large Size	15c
Rinso	Large Size	32c	Spry	3 lb Can.	99c
Breeze	Better for washing silks, woolens, dishes, Lg. size.				29c

MEATS

PICNIC

Hams lb .45

DECKER'S IOWANA FIRST GRADE

Bacon lb .69

ADMIRATION

Oleo Plain .29 Colored .39

FOLGER'S COFFEE

.52

Tide .32

NO. 2 CAN RED & WHITE FANCY NO. 2 SIEVE

English Peas .25

3 POUND TIN

Crisco .99

Hubert Thomas Food Store

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE

Look!

With the purchase of a needle and thread we will give free instructions on crocheting.

THORNHILL-PRESTON DRY GOODS



KITCHEN MEMO BY JEAN CLARKE

If you don't feel like turning on the oven to bake cookies, try *Griddle Cookies* cooked over the top burner. Preheat griddle for three minutes with flame full on, then turn down to low simmer for entire cooking period. Best heat test is a drop of water which should dance, rather than steam, on the griddle surface. Put *1 egg*, slightly beaten, into *½ cup milk*. Add *1 cup raisins*. Sift once *3½ cups all-purpose flour, 1 cup sugar, 1½ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 2 tsp. nutmeg, 1¼ tsp. salt*. Work *1 cup shortening* into dry ingredients with pastry blender until mealy. Then pour into this the milk, egg and raisin mixture. Mix. Wrap dough in wax paper, chill in refrigerator 1 hour. Roll out ¼" thick. Cut with cookie cutter. Brown on slightly greased griddle on one side, then on the other. Makes 36 cookies.

• • •

Don't worry about boilovers on your top burners. Just wipe them up with a cloth dampened in warm water. Later, when your gas range has cooled, you can do a more thorough cleaning job.

• • •

Neither hot water nor gas is wasted when you have an automatic regulator on your gas water heater, because gas is turned on and off automatically only as hot water is needed.

• • •

The built-in towel drier and movable racks on some new gas ranges not only save precious space but also hide unsightly dish towels and cloths.

• • •

An ordinary vegetable parer is a good tool to use for grating chocolate or cheese and certainly easier to clean than a grater.

3 POUND CAN

Crisco .98

RIBBON CANE—IT'S FINE

Syrup 1-2 gal. .74

MOTHERS LARGE

Oats .39

3 CANS

Hominy No 303 .25

PURE PORK HOME MADE

SAUSAGE lb .49

ARMOUR STAR

Bacon lb .66

MUNS & BEATY GROCERY AND MARKET

PHONE 81 DELIVERY SERVICE

For Your Valentine

Choice of SILVER, Community, Holmes and Edwards, 1847 Rogers

Alvin STERLING, Extra Chests for your Silver

CHINA AND FRANCISCAN

STEMWARE, Imperial, Tiffin, Rock Sharpe and James

WEAREVER, REYNOLDS and CLUB ALUMINUM

PRESTO and MIRO-MATIC COOKERS

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