



On The BEAM

Melvin M. King

When Mrs. King and I moved to West Texas in 1949, she was told about West Texas weather. Like most people, the tall stories would have to be proved before she would believe them.

Not until last Sunday, however had she been caught on the road in a genuine West Texas sand storm. We drove from Lorraine to Champion on radar and rain, turning south, we let a tall wind take care of the car until we reached our destination.

This is the first week in many years that J. W. King, Sr. hasn't been in the office of the Mitchell County News all week. He is supposed to be on a vacation for a few weeks. I am glad that I love him, even though I know he had the opportunity to rest.

METHODIST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IN PROGRESS

First class of the Methodist Vacation Bible School were held at the church Monday with 30 enrolled.

Mrs. James Bennett is principal of the school. Faculty is made up of the following: Rev. and Mrs. Kitchens Intermediates; Mrs. Alva Bennett and Mrs. Travis Halmark, Juniors; Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Mrs. Troy Kegans, Primary and Estella Jones, Nursery.

The school will close after classes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards and Lt. and Mrs. Roy G. Edwards and sons spent Monday in the Marvin Edwards home in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee were hosts at a noon dinner Sunday honoring Lt. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and sons from Tampa Florida. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards, Lorraine and Miss Cham Edwards from Sweetwater. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Price Hall and daughters.

J. C. Hall Jr. and Jimmie visited Mrs. J. C. Hall at the Hendrick hospital in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Nolan Barnore accompanied her son, Lehman Barnore on a trip to California where they will visit their daughter and sister and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Forbus of Brownfield spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Noel.

Six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Lee Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Compton of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brookshire and children of El Indio and Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Lorraine.

Glenda and Gloria Richards accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poteet Wednesday and will visit in the home of their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne and family. Mrs. Harvey Beights and Marie and Pfc. Royce Beights visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beights and sons at Hillsboro and in the Harvey F. Beights home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spence and children of Lubbock are here spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and attending school at McMurry this summer. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Spence from Tangle, Va. came in this week to spend their vacation with their son and family.

YOUNG W. S. C. S. The Young ladies circle of the W. S. C. S. met Thursday night at the church in a program meeting and made plans for the year. Present were Mmes. Travis Halmark, Troy Kegans, James Beights, and Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Marie Beights National Winner

Marie Beights, piano pupil of Mrs. W. R. Martin received high award honors in musicianship in the National piano auditions held in Colorado City, Saturday June 4. Dr. Elliott Griffiths composer from the music department of the University of California was judge.

Tommy Linam, pupil of Marie, also played in the auditions for the first time and received a very excellent rating, the certificate and students award pin gave him district honors.

Marie played a 10 piece program of college freshman level and received the National rating certificate and gold award pin.

MRS. POOL SPOKE SUNDAY

Mrs. J. Christi Pool, missionary from Nigeria, Africa and supported by the Lorraine Baptist church spoke at the church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday and showed colored films of scenes and people from Africa at the evening service.

It was an inspiration to all present hearing Mrs. Pool as she gave highlights of her work there the past 17 years.

Mrs. Pool and her husband, Dr. J. C. Pool, who is principal of the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary and their daughter Carol 11, and son Jimmy 6, will begin their 7 weeks trip back to Africa in August. Their oldest daughter, Francis 14 will remain in the states with Mrs. Pools sister-in-law Corpus Christi so that she may attend school.

DISTRICT 4-H CAMP

Shirley Wells, Joyce Coldewey, Gaylene Taylor accompanied by Mrs. Emabeth Towery, Mitchell County Home Demonstration agent and Mrs. Willie Taylor, adult leader of Lorraine attended the district seven 4-H camp at Bruce Field in Ballinger, Tuesday through Thursday of last week.

The girls were divided into four groups with two adult leaders in each group. There was a full week planned day program consisting of recreation, crafts, nature study and outdoor cooking. The night program was composed of parties, ceremonial, and Star gazing. Mrs. Sadie Hatfield, a specialist in homestead improvement and Miss Jimmie Nell Harris, Associate food specialist, were on the program. Both are from A. & M. College.

There were 65 club girls, two specialists, fourteen agents and assistants, one District agent and nine adult leaders present.

LT. EDWARDS AND FAMILY HERE

First Lt. Roy G. Edwards and wife and two sons, Robert and David came in Friday from Florida for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards and other relatives and friends.

Lt. Edwards is Photographic Laboratory Officer at Mac Ville, Air Force Base, Tampa, Florida.

Cooking School Starts Next Monday At High School



Lorraine homemakers will have a chance to see demonstrations of the ease, convenience and accuracy of automatic electric cooking at the Reddy Kilowatt Cooking School of 1951, to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Lorraine High School. Sponsored by Texas Electric Service Company and conducted by Miss Anna Blines, the company's home service director, the school will open each day at 9:30.

Read In More Homes In The Lorraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

Single Copy 5c



The Mitchell County News



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

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LORAIN, TEXAS, JUNE 14, 1951

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Car-Truck Wreck Tuesday

B. O. Muller of Roscoe is in the Johnson Hospital suffering minor injuries, following a wreck Tuesday morning. The wreck occurred when Mr. Mueller drove of the farm to market highway at the Lutheran Church on Highway 80 in the path of a large truck. Mr. Muller's car was badly damaged.

ALLEN BEATYS HOST FAMILY GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beaty were host for members of the Miles family before they returned to their homes after visiting here with relatives the past week.

Present were Mrs. M. B. Tidwell of Carrollton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Upman, Oxnard, California; Mrs. T. L. Blackmon, Manhattan, California; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brooks and children, Irene, and R. W. Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and children, Janice and Bob all of Colorado City; Mrs. Auti Turner and son of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miles and children, Neil Roy and Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mitchell and son Herman Buel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob by Shackleford and children, Roy, Dale and Bobbie Sue, Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and children, Tex and Jo Beth and Miss Doris Hilderbrand, Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crosby, Ted and LaVaden Miles, Mr and Mrs. Guy Hilderbrand and son Charles; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miles and children, John, Elmer, Bessie, Teddy and Mary Eta, Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Beaty and Edward and Dian.

MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON ATTEND REUNION

A reunion for the Miller family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland in Lubbock over the week end. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Forman, Plainview; Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Miller and daughters, Dallas; Mrs. L. H. Whitacre and daughter, Carol, Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Miller and son and Mr. and Mrs. Valton Hutson from Tulla; Jimmy Spikes from Grandfalls, and Mrs. Jack Cook and children and Mrs. Jimmy Cook from Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. W. R. Martin last Sunday and Mrs. Martin returned with them to Abilene enroute to San Antonio where she studied with Dr. Raymond Burrows of Columbia University N. Y. City in a weeks course in San Antonio College, Musicians workshop, clinic and classes in piano. Mrs. Martin returned June 10.

Revel Phillips returned from Dallas Thursday where she had check up for her knee which was injured several years ago in a car wreck. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Bagwell of Colorado City and Lonita Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Bullard and children spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCollum, enroute to Point Texas as where they will visit his mother.

The Bullards moved last week end to Andrews from Lamesa.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Emma Leggett

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Leggett 75, were held at the Lorraine Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with her former pastor, the Rev. R. T. Barton of Cone, Texas officiating, assisted by Rev. Wayland Boyd and Rev. W. D. Green.

Emma Jane Leggett was born November 4, 1874 at West Texas, in McClelland County. She was married to Edward J. Leggett on November 2, 1893. She was converted and joined the Baptist church at the age of 14 years and was a faithful member during these 62 years, living a beautiful humble Christian life.

Mr. and Mrs. Leggett moved to West Texas in 1901. Mr. Leggett preceded her in death on December 15, 1917. After his death she made her home with her son, E. O. Leggett where she died at 2:30 P. M. June 12. She had been in ill health since suffering a partial stroke of paralysis almost four years ago.

She is survived by three sons E. O. Leggett, Lorraine; Arthur J. Leggett, Waco; and George of Fort Worth, by a nephew, Edwin Norman who was reared in her home from the time he was 9 days old, by 5 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. G. W. Wenken, Hermleigh and two brothers, Ed Mahoney of Big Spring and A. J. Mahoney of Sweetwater and a large number of nieces and nephews.

Pall bearers were nephews, Edgar Wenken, George Mahoney, Loyd Wenken, C. W. Mahoney, Elmer Norman and Oscar Norman.

The body was carried to Dawson, Texas early today where a second service will be held from the Dawson Baptist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Burial will be in the Dawson cemetery beside her husband and daughter, Mrs. Herman Cunningham who passed away in 1930.

Seniors Return From Trip

A jubilant party of nineteen, made up of high school grads, sponsors, and parents completed a 1,718 mile tour Saturday night at 10 P. M. when their school bus was welcomed on Main Street in Lorraine by a large number of friends and relatives.

Eleven class members, two sponsors, and six parents assembled at the school at 5 o'clock Monday morning, June 4, and departed promptly.

The first stop was at Cisco for checking and breakfast. Highway 183 and Circle 12 were followed around Fort Worth and Dallas. Picnic lunch was spread at White Rock Lake.

Another rest stop was at Gregton, Texas, where Mrs. J. M. Templeton played the grand piano in the M. E. Church while Thomas B. Long led the class in a sing-song. Minister Leon C. Matthis, schoolmate of G. W. Parish, and Mrs. A. Callahan welcomed the party to Gregton.

The first night was spent at the Gardner Hotel in Sireyport second largest city in Louisiana. Tuesday morning, Barksdale Air Base, largest in the world, was toured with a friend of Roy G. Edwards as guide. The bus traveled across lush, shady Louisiana to beautiful Natchez, Miss., for a pilgrimage to the shrine of forty exquisite antebellum mansions particularly two of these, Stanton Hall (Garden Club Headquarters) and Auburn (located in Duncan Memorial) where Henry Clay, Edward E. Hale, John Howard Payne, and other notables were entertained in the long ago.

The next important point on the schedule itinerary was Baton Rouge with Louisiana State University and the fabulous State Capitol, now ruled over by Earle K. Long, built by his late father, Huey P. Long. Due to highway repairs, Baton Rouge and New Orleans, the main objective, were reached later than intended. At 1 A. M. the bus arrived at Arrow Courts, home during the New Orleans stay.

Two days and nights were delightfully spent in old New Orleans, with tours of Audubon Park, City Park and Lake Pontchartrain Beach. A pilgrimage was made through the Vieux Carre, the old French Quarter, where the transfer of the Louisiana Territory was made in 1803, and the group dined at Antoine's world famous French restaurant, founded in 1840.

The most enjoyed excursions were a canoe with a Dixie Land Band in the French Quarter, two swims in Lake Pontchartrain, and a visit to the Fun House and other attractions along the Midway.

Whatever points were missed could be reviewed during the Thursday afternoon boat trip on the five deck President, one of the largest river boats to ply the "Father of Waters".

Friday beckoned a hospitable gesture over the mammoth \$13,000,000 Huey P. Long Bridge, through the Evangeline Country, past Lake Charles, Orange, Texas and to Beaumont for late supper, and Helena Courts on the Gulf Tree Way in Houas on for the last, night away from home. The group arrived there late for a welcome from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chlumsky, former west Texas residents.

After a brief tour of the South Main Street section of Houston, the class and guests headed out Washington Avenue by the most direct route home through Cameron, Texas.

Those making the pilgrimage to the deep South, know all over the world as the "land of redemption" were eleven grade: Betty Horton, Mary Rose Templeton, Peggy Deaty, Patsy Green, Barbara Picpe, Lowell Richardson, Thomas Bob Long, Billy Martin, Max Shepherd, Kenneth Merket, and Keith Lasater; sponsors—Supt. G. W. Parish and Mrs. Fred B. Ison; and parents—Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson, Mrs. Marvin J. Martin, Mrs. Plez Beaty, Mrs. Bob Horton, and Mrs. J. M. Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merket and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Raglan and daughter visited Mrs. Merket's brother-in-law, George Basher in the Hendrick hospital in Abilene Thursday.

Chaplain Bennett To Speak Sunday

Chaplain Samuel B. Bennett will speak at the 11 o'clock service at the Methodist church Sunday.

Com. Bennett served as pastor of Vickery and Josephine, Collins County for 5 years before he entered the navy in 1938. His first assignment as naval chaplain was on a U. S. submarine. Later he spent two years on the U. S. S. Enterprise, the wars most embattled carrier, which took part in eighteen major engagements in the Pacific. For his work with the wounded he was later awarded the naval Bronze Star.

Comd. Bennett and family have lived in San Diego where he is Chaplain of the naval base, since arriving in the states from Samoa where they spent 18 months.

Chaplain Bennett and family will visit his sister, Mrs. J. E. Price and family and with two other sisters, Mrs. W. M. Davidson, Snyder, and Mrs. D. O. Rollins in Colorado City.

REGAN MARTIN IN CADET TRAINING IN JULY

Regan Martin and Miss Carlene Rose of Abilene visited Mrs. W. R. Martin Thursday evening. Regan will go to San Antonio July 1st as cadet in the army air force. He is senior student at McTurrey college and Treasurer of the Paramount Theatre in Abilene.

CARPENTER FAMILY REUNION IN HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Hamilton, Texas were hosts at a family reunion for members of the Carpenter family over the week end. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Raymond Charness and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods and children all of Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. Muri Carpenter of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Paris Carpenter from Plain Dealing, La. The dinner was served at noon Sunday under the large trees in the back yard.

Mrs. Perry McDonnell and daughter Jo Betsy returned to their home in Wichita Falls Monday after spending last week with her sister, Mrs. Tom Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Martin and children from Odessa spent the week end with their parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Britton and daughter, Mildred Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday fishing at Buchannon dam.

Guests of Mrs. John Coon, Fern and Ruth Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Blackley and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greer and son of Snyder.

Pvt. Victor Hackfeld of Fort Sill, Oklahoma spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hackfeld.

Mrs. E. D. Johnson and little niece Peggie Sue Hancock spent the week end in Dublin and Peggie remained with her father after being here with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson the past year. Gene Hancock returned with Mrs. Johnson and will spend the summer. While gone Mrs. Johnson visited her sister, Mrs. George Moore and family at San Saba.

SERMON SUBJECTS SUNDAY Sermon subjects at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning will be "What They Said At Kadesh Barnea". For the evening service "Woes on the Religiously Satisfied."

Mrs. Bob Jennings and children Dorothy and Sandy from Fort Worth are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riden.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kegans and son spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kegans at Trent.

Mrs. Howard Preston, Mrs. Delmar McDaniel and Mike and Mrs. Clay Graham spent Tuesday in Big Spring with Mrs. O. Hill and Mrs. J. H. Preston.

Vacation Bible School Commencement Fri.

The Vacation Bible school at the First Baptist Church will close Friday with a picnic lunch at noon and commencement program Friday night, according to the Principal, Mrs. B. W. Tartt. The Motto of the school "I would be true" has truly been carried out by each individual, which has made the school a very successful one in every way. The attendance and enrollment have exceeded 100 every day of the school.

Th Ready S. S. Class was in charge of the nursery, sending 2 different ladies each day to have charge.

Mmes. Ray Preston, Tharon Henderson, Gene Baird and Vance Dickenson will exhibit the accomplishments of the Beginners group at the commencement.

Mrs. Felix Walker, Mrs. Earl Phillips and Mrs. Everett Haggerton have led the Primary group.

Mrs. A. G. Furlow Jr., Mrs. Ray Furlow, Mrs. Wayland Boyd and Mrs. Thomas Vest promised their Juniors a picnic if they enrolled 30. They got the picnic on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Edith Scott led the Intermediate group with able assistance from Mmes. Bud Shepherd, Burdette Lee, A. R. Niles and Lester Webb. Mrs. D. W. Haralson gave the Missionary study for the Intermediates and Junior groups each day.

Mrs. Rex McDaniel was pianist and Mrs. Howard Tartt song leader for the school. Rev. Boyd told the character stories for the Intermediate and Junior groups each day.

Each adult S. S. Class served refreshments for one day of the school.

The cooperation of the entire church was responsible for the success of the school, says Mrs. Tartt.

BURIAL FOR JAMES MCNEEL IN LOUISIANA

The second funeral service for James McNeel were conducted at the Magnolia Baptist Church in Hunter, Louisiana Sunday at 3 o'clock with Rev. Mitchell from Mansfield, Louisiana officiating.

Burial was in the family lot at the cemetery at Lula, Louisiana.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church here Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock before the body was carried overland to Louisiana.

SINGING AT PLEASANT RIDGE CHURCH

The regular third Sunday singing will be held at the Pleasant Ridge Church on Sunday, June 16. Everyone is invited to attend.

MINTA JANE DOBBS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Martin Dobbs entertained Friday afternoon honoring her daughter, Minta Jane, on her 12th birthday.

Games were played and refreshments of cake, candy and pops served to Joanna Gunnells, Jean Clifton, Sue Narrell, Carlene Roberts, Mike and Tom Dobbs and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West spent from Thursday until Sunday in Fort Davis with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarratt and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards and Joe from Sweetwater were visitors in the H. L. Leach home Sunday.

Regan Martin from Abilene came in Tuesday night and visited his mother, Mrs. W. R. Martin until Thursday when they left for Dallas to visit Mr. and Mrs. David G. Hunt.

Storms Hit Lorraine Area

Sunday afternoon was the beginning of a series of storms to hit this and other nearby areas. The storm Sunday afternoon began with a strong north wind blowing in an old-fashioned dust-er. Some time later clouds came in from the south and brought some hail and .30 inches of rain.

The hail Sunday afternoon ruined the crops that were up in a small area west of the former site of the beacon light.

Early Tuesday morning another hail storm hit the area, but only lasted a short time. The hail was followed by .85 inches of rain. This particular rain fell in and around Lorraine. It fell on part of the area north of town. That area north of Lorraine has been in need of rain. The rain didn't reach the divide north of town nor did it reach the Valley View area. The farmers south of Lorraine are having plenty of rain. Those that do not have cotton planted as yet would like to see some dry weather follow the next few days.

YOUTH CAMP AT BIG SPRING IN JULY

The annual camp for boys and girls at the Baptist site in Big Spring will be held in July. The Intermediate Boys Camp will be held July 9 through 11; Junior camp, July 11 through July 13 and the Intermediate Girls camp held July 16 through 18 and Junior girls camp 18 through the 20.

This will be a time for recreation as well as a place for learning more about our Lords work. All boys and girls are invited to attend. Charges at \$3.00 each.

GETS DEGREE AT A. & M.

Garland Faulkenberry of Lorraine was one of the 67 Veterinary students to get his degree and license June 1st at A. & M. College.

Dr. Faulkenberry has been a distinguished student seven semesters out of ten he was in school. He made the fourth highest grade on the State Board Exam, taken to qualify for a state license.

Dr. Faulkenberry and his family are moving from College Station to Brownfield, Texas where he is opening a Veterinary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton of Abilene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods. Mr. Hutton preached at the Crockett and Smiley church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowlin and sons spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. S. Y. Bowlin in Ackerley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and son Bill left Monday for home in Odessa after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Walker.

Jack Banks and son from Kentucky spent the week end with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks and accompanied them to Big Spring Sunday, visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks.

IN ABILENE HOSPITAL

Bee Wilkerson underwent major surgery at the Hendrick hospital in Abilene last week.

Mrs. J. C. Hall Sr. is in the Hendrick hospital for two weeks treatment.

Sherry Bynum is in the Hendrick hospital having skin grafted after being burned several weeks ago.

Tom Ray made daily trips to Abilene last week for X-ray treatments after having surgery there several weeks ago.

Fifteen Years Ago In Lorraine

(Taken from files of the Mitchell County News of June 4, 1936.) A large crowd joined in the celebration of completion of two and one half blocks of pavement on the main street here Friday evening. After the banquet a band concert by the Lorraine Municipal Band was enjoyed before the program.

C. H. Lasky, 76, died Monday of a heart attack in Colorado City. Newby Pratt of Winters was elected coach and Principal of the Lorraine Public Schools in a recent meeting.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Cost-of-Living Index Stabilized For First Time Since June, 1950

THAT RISING SPIRAL—The government's predictions that prices would level off as a result of its numerous and sometimes confusing price regulations, seemed to be borne out with the announcement that the cost-of-living index has come to a dead stop.

The bureau of labor statistics put out two sets of figures that indicated the upward spiral had stopped for the first time since the outbreak of the Korean War last June.



Price Chief DiSalle
He told irate farm bloc his beef rollback order was justified.

As for food prices, the average home town housewife couldn't notice any decline, but according to government figures it was there—all 2 of a per cent of it. At the present time food prices are approximately 11.1 per cent above last June.

The confusing beef picture remained about the same with word from the White House that President Truman was "going to stand firm" behind Price Director Michael V. DiSalle on his order for the rollback.

THE PRICE WE PAY—For the first time since the Korean conflict began on June 25 of last year, the price we are paying for victory was made startling clear to the home town mothers and fathers of the nation.

Testifying before house and senate committees, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, reported there have been 72,679 non-battle casualties in Korea, boosting the total of all U.S. casualties in the war to 141,955.

Bradley told the senators there have been 69,276 battle casualties, including 10,690 dead. Of the nonbattle casualties, 612 died of such causes as pneumonia, automobile accidents, etc. Eighty-five per cent of the rest have returned to duty.

Release of these figures confirms rumors long circulated in the nation that casualties have been more than double those officially announced.

TRUMAN AND THE HOME TOWN—It was evident that President Truman had the home towns of the nation on his mind during his recent news conference. At two points he indicated he had been giving them considerable thought.

For one thing, he told newsmen that a third world war would turn American soil into a battle front. He said he believes that the people have enough intelligence and energy to meet any situation. But he indicated he was unwilling to take a chance on seeing how they would react under the destruction another world struggle would bring to the home towns of the nation.

The President would not say whether he will be a candidate again in 1952, but he did indicate another of his famous cross-country tours to tell the home towners his policies was a possibility.

In the 1948 election campaign the President carried his message to the home towners and made hundreds of speeches to small but enthusiastic audiences. His appeal on the local level is credited with his success in that campaign. It seems likely, therefore, that another cross-country swing is but a matter of time.

APPEAL TO MAIN STREET—Governments may argue and pass regulations, but they are ineffective if Main Street doesn't support them. This outstanding trait of democracy was demonstrated again when the house agriculture committee appealed to housewives and consumer representatives to come forward and defend the beef rollback—aimed at cutting the price of beef 8 to 10 cents at butcher stores by October 1.

Under continued assault from cattlemen, packers and distributors, the committee decided the best counterattack would be from Main Street customers. They wanted to hear from any consumers or consumer groups who think the beef order will benefit them.

Meanwhile the government ordered a cut in the number of cattle that may be slaughtered this month. The quota will be 87 per cent of the weight slaughtered in June, 1950. The purpose is to assure fair distribution of livestock among registered slaughterers and to prevent the rise of black markets.

WHAT CHANCES FOR PEACE?—Ever since the MacArthur incident impressed upon the man on Main Street the awful possibility of years of struggle in Korea, one question has been uppermost in the mind of every American—what are the chances for peace?

At present there are being circulated rumors of peace proposals. These rumors have grown since United Nations troops broke the back of the second Chinese offensive and then plunged northward to kill and capture thousands of Red troops.

But it would be well for the home towners to remember that talk of peace as circulated now are but rumors—nothing more. It would be futile to pin the hope of peace on a rumor and then have it deflated by another Communist attack. Military leaders in Korea report the killing and capture of thousands of Red soldiers, but still warn they are capable of another offensive. It is well to remember that peace can not be made by one party—there must be two.

RED CROSS IN KOREA—The American Red Cross, to which millions of people in the home towns of the nation have contributed their dollars, this month is launching the operations of 23 clubmobiles for the troops in Korea. The clubmobiles, to be staffed by 60 Red Cross girls, were requested by the military because of their adaptability to the quick-shifting Korean war front.

A popular feature of the Red Cross services to the armed forces in World War II, the clubmobiles will provide airmen and ground troops with free coffee and doughnuts, recorded music and stationery.

They will supplement the one large Red Cross club operating at the port of Pusan. At present approximately 360 Red Cross workers and more than 3,000 volunteers are now serving American troops in Asia.



The Senator and the General
Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told house and senate committees investigating the MacArthur affair that U.S. casualties in Korea were 141,955. (See story above.)

FARM MANPOWER PROBLEM

Better Living Standard May Ease Problem

Reports from many sections of the country continue to show no improvement in the farm manpower problem. Draft boards are still handing out few deferments for agriculture.

Industry is also draining off a great part of the remaining farm manpower, reports indicate.

As a result, the nation is entering a period of mobilization—almost a

state of war—with the fewest farm workers in its history.

The labor problem is further complicated by the fact that many workers now available are capable of handling nothing more complicated than a hoe. They are a poor substitute for a hired hand or son who has a life-time of training in agronomy, animal husbandry, and power machinery.

BOOK OF FREEDOM

U.S. Society Has Distributed 406 Million Bibles in 135 Years

This year, the American Bible Society will celebrate 135 years of service in promoting wider circulation of the Bible. It was in May, 1816, that a group of Christian leaders gathered in New York and founded the national society for the distribution of the Bible.



Dr. Frederick W. Cropp, general secretary of the American Bible Society, holds in his right hand a copy of the Scriptures which the society distributed to soldiers during the Civil War. In his left hand is the edition being distributed to servicemen today.

America was embarking on a great period of expansion when the Bible Society was founded. New York was a small city of some 100,000 people clustered around the Battery, but the country was spreading westward. Already settlements of hundreds, then thousands of homes were dotting the wilderness. It was the era of the American pioneer, and along with the need for roads and schools came another—the need for Bibles. Although there were local societies for this purpose in their own communities, none was able to fulfill the needs to the west. It was Samuel J. Mills, "the father of the foreign missions," who was most instrumental in calling together the historic meeting which brought about the formation of a national Bible society. Many notables of the day were in attendance. Among them were Dr. Lyman Beecher, "the father of all the Beechers," James Fenimore Cooper and Elias Boudinot, who as president of the Continental Congress had signed the peace treaty with Great Britain in 1789.

Boudinot was elected the first president of the society. His vice-president was John Jay, the first chief justice of the United States supreme court. In later years, still another great supreme court chief justice was to serve as vice-president of the society, Charles Evans

Hughes. The first treasurer was Richard Varick, the second mayor of New York City.

AS AMERICA expanded, so did the society. From their first small headquarters in the offices of a printer, they moved into their own establishment. After repeated enlargements, the society moved to their own building on Astor Place, which was then so far uptown as to be considered almost a suburb of the city. The Bible House, which was the only building of its day to occupy an entire block in New York, was the show place of the city. Today, although the Astor Place Bible House is still being used, main headquarters for the society is housed in a modern building on Park Avenue and 57th Street in New York.

The number of Bibles, whole and in portions, printed by the American Bible Society since their first edition of 10,000 Bibles in 1816 is staggering. During the Civil War period alone it issued in the United States 5,297,832 Scriptures, most of which were New Testaments for soldiers fighting on both sides. In its first 50 years, the American Bible Society had distributed 21,409,996 volumes; in one hundred years, 123,292,359 copies of the Scriptures had been distributed. At the end of 135 years, 406,422,004 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed in 1,000 languages.

And yet the distribution increases each year. "Never before has the Bible been so wanted," said Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the society, at the 135th annual meeting held in New York recently. "The 1950 reports show a record distribution in almost every part of the world. In my ten years in the Bible Society I have been nurtured on emergencies, but I have never seen anything like the present opportunities."

Today the American Bible Society is a prime factor in making the Bible the least expensive and most widely distributed book in the world. In many languages, a Gospel may be had for as little as one cent and if the penny isn't available, it may be had for nothing. It is America's most purchased book. It is the world's best seller. But it is more than that. Horace Greeley once said, "It is impossible in any wise to enslave a Bible-reading people." The Bible is a book of freedom.



BARBARA RUSH

Mary Murphy, who looks like a young Margaret Sullivan, and others, and predict their careers. 1939's Golden Circle included Susan Hayward, William Holden, Evelyn Keyes, Betty Field, Patricia Morrison, Ellen Drew, Robert Preston, Janice Logan, Joyce Matthews, Judith Barrett, Joseph Ellen and Louise Campbell. 1951's crop is as promising.

GRASSROOTS

Mac Could Have Left UN Command, Kept Japan Job

By Wright A. Patterson

NOW THAT we have heard both sides I am convinced that General MacArthur has the best of the argument, and it would seem that General Marshall, as spokesman for the administration, largely concedes that. What I still do not understand is why it was necessary to summarily relieve General MacArthur of all his duties in the far east, where his opponents admit he had done an outstanding job.

If the United Nations took exception to his proposed methods, that organization could have asked President Truman to have made a change in their field commander, for he was employed by the United Nations as supreme commander of its forces in Korea.

That would have left MacArthur in Japan where he had done a remarkable job, and where he was needed, at least, until a Japanese peace treaty was completed. That would have saved for us a man who General Marshall says is better qualified to advise on military and diplomatic lines than any other man in the world today, and whom we need in directing and formulating a far eastern policy.

Through the senate investigation, the President may have mollified many members of his party, to an extent that they will accept the verdict, whatever it may be, if any. But nationally, he has lost with the people much of the leadership he had previously enjoyed.

If he had to fire a general, why did he not exercise his authority

on Gen. Harry Vaughn. His passing would not have been considered a serious loss, or regretted by any, except to the recipients of deep freeze units.

The whole MacArthur incident has resulted only in a loss to the nation of a valuable, and specially talented administrator and soldier at a time when we are in sad need of such talents.

While there are only seven Civil War veterans still living, the government is paying out \$6,000,000 a year in Civil War pensions, most of it going to 9,500 widows, and to 1,331 children of veterans.

Many of our ills are caused by feeling sorry for ourselves.

Defense mobilization director, Charles E. Wilson, a President Truman appointee, has made a new move in the way of socialistic centralization of the government. He has instructed the governors of all states, the mayors of all large cities, and the governments of all counties that they can not borrow money in excess of one million dollars with which to finance new, or uncompleted projects, without first getting a clearance from his office.

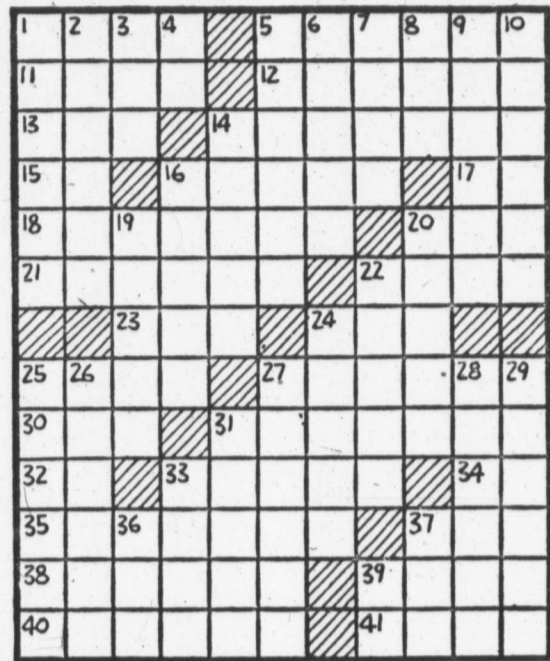
The first of such notices should have gone to the White House. The one individual most prone to start new, and unneeded projects is Mr. Wilson's big boss, President Truman. The next of such notices should have gone to congress.

The states, cities and counties are but small fry in the matter of unnecessary spending. How about the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. Cicatrix | 1. Goes away (slang) | 14. Older brother of Moses |
| 5. A noxious vapor | 2. Belief | 16. Ancient language |
| 11. American Indian | 3. Roman money | 19. Lowest point |
| 12. To break a seal | 4. Music note | 20. A large monkey |
| 13. Property (Law) | 5. Assemble as troops | 22. Smaller |
| 14. Soothe | 6. Insert | 24. One who times races |
| 15. Public notice | 7. Assyrian deity | 25. Crams |
| 16. Tardier | 8. Body of water | 26. A supporter |
| 17. Greek letter | 9. Loadstone | 27. Candles |
| 18. Tower of a mosque | 10. Natives of Aleutian Islands | 28. Value |
| 20. Spurt out | | 29. Open again |
| 21. Stationary part (mach.) | | 31. More ignoble |
| 22. Witty sayings | | 33. A journey on horseback |
| 23. Clamor | | 36. Malt beverage |
| 24. Muscular twitch | | 37. Travel back and forth |
| 25. Revolve | | 39. Exclamation |
| 27. Mender of metal pots | | |
| 30. Sailor | | |
| 31. Depart suddenly (slang) | | |
| 32. Guido's lowest note | | |
| 33. More mature | | |
| 34. Sign of infirmity | | |
| 35. Weaker | | |
| 37. Vitality | | |
| 38. A circula | | |
| 39. Toward the lee | | |
| 40. Scoffs | | |
| 41. Sacred song | | |



THE WRONG AND RIGHT

By Richard H. Wilkinson

OF COURSE it was wrong for Johnny to kiss her and it was right for Jinny to slap his face. They stood there, the chair between them, staring at each other for a full moment. Jinny recovered first. She turned away and walked to the door with her head high and went out.

Johnny sighed and sat down at his desk. He was amazed and disgusted with himself. Ten minutes ago he had been the practical executive. He had rung for his secretary, Miss Alyne, and a girl with titillating hair and blue eyes had appeared instead.

"I'm Jinny Alison," she explained matter-of-factly. "Miss Alyne is ill today and I'm taking her place."

She had stood looking at him from the other side of the chair, and without saying a word he had reached out and pulled her toward him and kissed her, and she had slapped his face.

Sitting at his desk Johnny wondered why he hadn't noticed Jinny Alison before. She must be new, he told himself. He gestured angrily. What a fool he'd made of himself.

He didn't believe in mixing business with—well, with things like that. And, he told himself fiercely, he wasn't going to begin now. Miss Alison would have to be dismissed. He couldn't have a girl around whom he'd kissed and who might think of him as—well, in that way. He stood up, grimly determined. The matter had better be attended to at once. Half way to the outer



"I'm Jinny Alison," she explained matter-of-factly. "Miss Alyne is ill today and I'm taking her place."

office he stopped short. Suppose Miss Alison had already quit? Probably she had. The possibility that this might be the case brought on a sense of panic. He rushed to the door and opened it, was vastly relieved to discover a titian-colored head bent over a desk close by the door.

He went back to his own desk. Well, she hadn't quit and he wouldn't fire her. No, he decided to let her stay and ignore her entirely.

During the remainder of the morning he put Miss Alison from his mind. When he had letters to dictate he rang for a stenographer in exaggerated unconcern. And when prim Abby Nathan appeared he told himself he was relieved.

That night Johnny went to sleep putting Jinny out of his mind. The next morning he reached the office before nine. At 9:15 he opened the door of the outer office and breathed easy again when he saw that Jinny was at her post. At noon he looked toward her desk on his way out, caught her eye and felt strangely sick when she turned coldly away. During lunch he became pretty grim, admitting to himself that he was making rather a mess of his resolve. Miss Alison would have to go. There was no use, he just couldn't concentrate with her on his conscience. It would solve the whole problem to have her out of his sight.

His first act on reaching the office was to call Miss Nathan and ask her to send in Miss Alison. Jinny, notebook in hand, entered and stood looking at him from the other side of the interview chair just as she had the day he had kissed her.

"Miss Alison," he began, and stopped. He cleared his throat importantly. "Miss Alison, I've called you in to—apologize for what happened the day before yesterday."

"Oh," said Jinny. "I don't want you to think," Johnny went on, scarcely recognizing his own voice. "that I—er—kiss—er—act that way with all—with other stenographers."

"Oh, I don't," said Jinny, her eyes wide. "In fact," said Johnny, "you're the first one, I mean, well—" He stopped, desperate, panicky, angry. "Miss Alison, you're fired!"

"Oh!" said Jinny. "I don't mean that! What I mean is, I can't concentrate unless—unless—we have an understanding. Oh, the devil! That wasn't what I intended to say at all. I mean, Miss Alison, would you like to go out to dinner with me?"

"It might be nice," Jinny agreed.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK Successful Father's Day Can Mean Much to a Community

Father can settle back for an overwhelming show of family affection on Sunday, June 17, and—thanks to the women-folk—bask in the glowing tributes which will be paid to him.

It will be the nation's 42nd annual observance of Father's Day which, unlikely as it may seem, was founded by a woman and has been perpetuated mostly through women's efforts.

Mrs. John B. Dodd of Spokane, Wash., is credited with originating the day as a tribute to her Civil War veteran-father who successfully reared six motherless children. And although she worked tirelessly for many years to gain recognition for the day after the inspiration came to her in 1909, it was not until 1924 that President Calvin Coolidge finally recommended national observance.

Economically, women play an important role in the perpetuation of Father's Day. They are responsible for from 70 to 80 per cent of the total spending in the United States. In 1949 over \$100,000,000 was spent for Father's Day gifts, most of it by women.

Time and again you think of him and quite naturally. You toss him a "hi Pop" or the like, or a brief "thanks" for his latest thoughtfulness. But human beings, being what they are, rarely find the ways, means or words to properly get across all that the chief man means to each of us.

That's how it is... except for Father's Day. A day you can readily set aside and enjoy with him.



Mrs. John B. Dodd

In the field of design and promotion, women also play an important role. It is a woman, Mrs. Jeannette Lee, art supervisor for Hallmark cards, for instance, who creates the messages and art work that goes into the hosts of Father's Day cards that are annually dispatched to him.

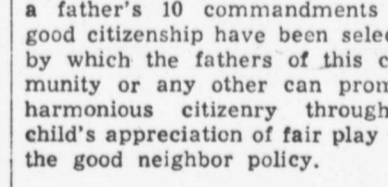
An authority in her field, Mrs. Lee has some sound suggestions for sons, daughters and wives selecting Father's Day gifts and greetings. Above all keep his personality and interest in mind when shopping, she advises.

But whether he is a corporation president or a young, struggling clerk, the important element of Father's Day is to show genuine pride in him and his job and his interests. That's what Father's Day really means.

The success of Father's Day in any community, however, depends greatly upon just what each one wants to make it. If the civic organizations, the merchants, the publishers, the churches, and social groups cooperate and combine their efforts, it can mean much to the community morally as well as economically.

It is, after all, the father's responsibility to set the standards by which his family will live. With this in mind, "For a safe world tomorrow, teach democracy today," was selected as the theme of the 1951 observance. "Remember that the moulder of our children's future" is the slogan.

And in connection with the theme, a father's 10 commandments for good citizenship have been selected by which the fathers of this community or any other can promote harmonious citizenry through a child's appreciation of fair play and the good neighbor policy.



TO DAD—A WONDERFUL PARTY

FATHER'S DAY National 4-H Club Camp Scheduled June 13-20

The twenty-first National 4-H Club Camp, which will be held in Washington, D.C., June 13-20, will have many visitors from foreign countries. It is the starting point for the International Farm Youth delegates, both for those going abroad and those coming to this country. Last year 66 attended from 16 foreign countries.

This year 33 states have named 56 students to go abroad from the United States.

Assemblies for the 1951 camp will be held at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue. Every home town who had a 4-H club member attending the national camp will find this an opportunity to express their appreciation of 4-H clubs and the work in the community by giving the delegate a good send off. Some communities are planning a special program for the event.

Farm Fire Courses Urged for Schools

Fire prevention instruction should be added to the regular curriculum of the nation's rural schools, officials of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies believe.

Representing 1,200 farm mutual insurance companies in all sections of the country, the association reports fires on the nation's farms are causing the deaths of 3,500 persons and a property loss of more than \$80,000,000 every year. A great deal of the fire loss could be eliminated through education.

Since most fires are preventable, an extensive fire safety education program in rural elementary and high schools would materially reduce this huge waste of life and property, the association believes. Modern farm youth would welcome the opportunity to learn fire safety as part of their regular school work, many farm experts believe.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Proper Techniques Yield Results in Hand, Nail Care

By Eritta Haley

BUSY hands, whether they work at home, office, garden or club, need care to keep them looking lovely, feeling comfortable and able to do their various jobs efficiently.

Hand or nail beauty, just as facial or figure beauty, doesn't just happen. Because hands are busy, they need just as much, if not more, care than hair, figure or clothing. They are almost constantly in use during your waking hours.

If your hands and nails happen to look nice without much care, chances are that you're pretty lucky, or that you've adopted correct techniques in caring for them without much thought. If they don't look as lovely as you want them to be, then it's a relatively simple matter to get them into proper shape as most hands yield quickly to some attention.

Certain jobs and conditions peculiar to the hot weather demand that you give extra attention to the hands to keep them at the peak of condition. If you're gardening, for example, hands can easily become coarse and rough, with nails broken and uneven.

Then, too, if you're active in sports, you may develop certain

Keep Cool!



You can keep cool and look lovely at the same time with this dressy bright blue-green silk organza plaided with a thin line of black. This New York dress is designed over an underslip of green crepe, fastened in jet in double-breasted effect and belted in black patent.

Gloving the hands is another good way of protecting them, not only for the rough tasks which they must perform, but also when going out. For gardening, use canvas gloves after a generous massage and application of cream or lotion.

For dish washing, laundry and other such tasks about the house a pair of rubber or plastic gloves will give nice protection.

Eliminate Stains On Hands, Fingers

It's poor practice to let hands become stained when gloves can be worn to protect them, but there are some tasks that cannot be done with gloves, such as many types of

office work. Harsh stain removers and bleaches will clean the hands, but they may also roughen them.

First step toward keeping the hands and fingers from becoming too stained is to apply a cream or lotion which is non-greasy, but which will coat the hands lightly. Then, as soon as you're finished working, wash the hands thoroughly in lather and water.

Difficult stains left after wash-

ing can usually be removed by rubbing the hands lightly with oily polish remover on cotton balls or pads, kept conveniently near the wash stand. Polish remover is an excellent solvent for most types of stains, and it's not harsh.

If you've been picking berries or doing some dyeing and the hands are stained badly, try lemon juice and water, or a mild bleach made of hydrogen peroxide and water. Follow either treatment by thoroughly washing and rinsing the hands, then an application of lotion or cream.

Certain kitchen tasks leave the hands with odors on them, such as cutting onion or garlic. In this case, rub the finger tips with salt, and the hands with a slice of lemon. Lather the hands under cold running water. A deodorant soap is also good for eliminating odors from the hands.

If rings leave stains on the fingers, as often happens with costume jewelry, it's a good idea to treat the ring rather than the fingers. Wash the ring thoroughly, then coat it with colorless nail polish. This keeps the acids of the fingers from acting on the metal of the ring which causes the stains.

Nail Care Requires Proper Technique

Nail troubles are common when the hands are required to take abuse, but many of them can be avoided. Take hang nails, for example, which can be avoided with sufficient care to the cuticle.

The cuticle should be kept soft by massage with hand cream or lotion. After the cuticle has been properly softened, push it back

very gently with an orange stick. When soft, the cuticle does not break, so it should be pushed only after an oiling or creaming.

Hangnails can also be prevented by shaping the corners of the nails no closer than 1/16 of an inch from the skin.

Nails that split and break easily should be treated internally as well as externally. The diet should contain plenty of calcium, vitamin C and D. This means sufficient orange juice and milk daily. The hands should be oiled (with cuticle oils) especially at the cuticle to prevent dryness.

Avoid shaping the nails too sharply or too closely at the corners. If they are shaped short, and to a neat oval, they will fare better. Several coats of nail polish, either colorless or colored can prevent any of the splits from catching as you work with the hands.

Those who do much work with their hands can increase the life of their manicures by keeping the nails a short oval shape. Picking up things with the balls of the fingers rather than the nails helps avoid snagging them.

Special Hand Problems Need Attention

Those who have jobs which require the use of a pencil for most of their working hours frequently find they develop a bump on their finger. These are not only painful but unsightly. If a finger guard doesn't help, it's a smart idea to get in the habit of massaging the affected finger deeply. If more strenuous measures are required, gentle rubbing with a pumice stone will help keep the bump down.

Lowly Earthworm Actually Some Sharp Character

FRANKFORT, Ky. — You don't have to be too close an observer to know that, as far as the earthworm family is concerned, spring has been around for some time.

This might not sound too interesting unless you are a zoologist, but, in bare truth, no one but the zoologist knows what an interesting specimen Mr. Crawler really is. In fact, he is almost phenomenal.

Zoologists, who know more about the worm than anybody—except, maybe a few fishermen, are becoming more and more confused about the fellow as time goes by. For instance, there are around 1,000 classified species. Size ranges from a bare fraction of an inch to the Australian jumbo special variety that has been known to measure five feet.

Individually the little earthworm is not too important. He grows into adulthood in a period of less than six months and goes about in a century-old manner, eating dirt—rather seeking the organic matter found in the dirt by taking it into the digestive system and seeping it, just boring himself around the earth.

It is through group effort that the worms really make their contribution to civilization. Crawlers, like humans, like to gather in rich areas. In an acre of good soil there might be nearly a million earthworms. As the busy worms go about their usual procedure of taking in dirt to obtain the organic matter therein, their burrows offer the soil room to breathe and also provide drainage for rain. They might be called underground tillers of the soil for they contribute heavily to preservation of the good earth and the creation of new soil.

And just why are there so many worms? It's simple. Crawlers are hermaphroditic. Every earthworm is both a male and a female, although two worms are needed to produce an offspring.

After fertilization both worms return to their life of eating dirt and later give off springs. One mating is believed sufficient for a worm's lifetime and is said to produce several groups of young.

In case you have never been able to decide, the earthworm does have two ends. The head is the slim, tapered end and the tail is, of course, the other end.

Although he is equipped with a special reproductive ability, you can kill Mr. Crawler by cutting him into a full grown worm is made up of little rings or segments, from 100 to 150 in number. If less than 15 rings are whacked off from the tail, the reproductive organism furnishes a new tail and the worm goes about his business. If part of the head is clipped, the reproductive organism still functions, but the part produced is always a tail and the worm eventually dies from starvation, having no way to feed.

Whack more than 15 rings from either end and Mr. Crawler is definitely a gone gosling, for part of the reproductive system is lost.

The sometimes quiet belief that it "rains" the worms found on the ground after showers is an untruth. The rain swells the earth and cuts off the oxygen supply and the earthworms simply come up for air. Which is probably what he would like very much to do when he finds himself attached to some angler's hook and several feet under water.

Hollywood's Favorite Chimp Victim of Compound Fire

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.—One of Hollywood's engaging comics, and consistent scene stealer, Tamba, a five year old performing chimpanzee, is dead.

A veteran of scores of movies and television shows, Tamba performed in many pictures. His latest film was "Bedtime for Bonzo."

The chimp was suffocated along with three other apes and a baby kangaroo when fire broke out in the chimp house of the World Jungle Compound, filling the cages with smoke.

Tamba, alias Bonzo, Pierre, Jo Jo and Rollo, understood more than 1,000 words and 500 commands. His salary was \$500 a week.

He recently double crossed his press agent by flunking an intelligence test, but psychologists credited him with the intelligence of a three year old child.

Carey, 51, the father of the large brood, admits that it often gets a little difficult to manage his family on the \$60 a week he earns as a boiler engineer. "But we always first along," he says, "and sometimes even have spare money for little luxuries."

The family lives in a six room house which they get rent free in exchange for papa's services as caretaker and custodian.

All but \$10 of Carey's weekly check goes for the food bill, the remainder for miscellaneous items, such as laundry, and for the upkeep of an old, yet reliable auto. Clothes, as in any large family, are passed from one offspring to another.

Mama Carey has an unusual philosophy about childhood diseases. When one of them catches measles, mumps and chickenpox, "I let them all catch it. Then we get it over with at the same time."

Speaker Rayburn Surpasses Record Set by Henry Clay

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sam Rayburn of Texas has served the longest tenure as speaker of the house, surpassing the record of Henry Clay.

Rayburn assumed the post on Sept. 16, 1940, filling a vacancy created by the death of William B. Bankhead of Alabama. His service was interrupted during the Republican controlled 80th congress in 1947-48.

Congressional library statisticians have figured that Clay served a total of 3,056½ days between 1811 and 1825.

Rayburn has also exceeded the eight year record as speaker chalked up by Joseph G. (Uncle Joe) Cannon of Illinois, 1903 to 1911; and Champ Clark of Missouri, 1911 to 1919.

Sturgeon Catch Dwindling Away

THE STURGEON, old aristocrat of the earth's salt and fresh waterways, is swimming toward extinction.

A lone sturgeon recently boated off England's southeast coast was the first caught there in 50 years. The catch only serves to emphasize the fact that the giant fish has become so rare today as to be a novelty in a large part of the world. Only in Russia—along that nation's cold northern rivers and in the Black, Caspian, and Azov seas—are sturgeon fisheries still of great value.

In North America the few remaining sturgeon are caught largely for sport. Their eggs, from which the finest caviar is made, are seldom found on the commercial market. Waste brought on the scarcity, for the continent abounded with sturgeon—the Atlantic, lake, and white or Columbia River varieties—prior to the 20th century.

The Chesapeake Bay sturgeon catch of 1890, for example, was estimated at 900,000 pounds; by 1920 it had dropped to 22,000 pounds. In New England, where the first sturgeon fishery was established in 1628, the catch dropped from 20,000 pounds in 1919 to a mere 5,000 pounds in 1935. Today the status of the fish is closely watched by conservation authorities.

Most species of the big fish—which range to 12 feet and even longer—live in salt water much of the year, leaving it only to voyage up fresh rivers to spawn in spring or early summer. Some of the 30-odd known species, however, can live entirely in fresh water, like those of the Great Lakes.

... moved into the barn ...

by, and my sister, Rose and I gave them their wedding. We are a prolific lot; there are now 12 children in the three families.

"We bought two houses, next door to each other, and the deadly serious years began. Mother came home accompanied by a crippled brother; he was with us 10 years. Rose's husband died. We adopted a half-grown girl who helped with the children until she married.

"Oh, there was plenty of fun. Win and I have had a trip or two; the families have some cabins up in the mountains where we all go for summers. We're great picnickers, we love games, we all pitch in and help when a bride is to be fitted out or a baby is coming.

"But what about the measles, the money scares, the poor marks in grammar school, the shabbiness of chairs and curtains, the winters when everyone has colds, the lost car keys, the rising prices of everything, the adolescent problems and expenses, and expectations ahead, the endless line of muddy shoes, lost rubbers, noise all over the house, tearful little girls, rebellious little boys, plans that don't mature; and what of all the trips and fur coats and beautiful rooms and ease and dignity of living that I know I'll never have? I'm 38.

Tired and Doubtful

"This morning I'm somehow tired and doubtful. Everything I've ever done seems half-finished and not

Service, Sacrifice Bring Joy

ELIZA HARRIS, of Plainfield, N.J., sends me the following letter, which I consider remarkable.

"Does my name sound firm and New Englandy and business-like?" she begins. "If it does, it fits me. I'm 38, good-looking, tall, married to a nice fellow for 10 years, mother of four children, Girls of 8 and 4. Boys of 9 and 6. Income, about \$5,000. Health, at the moment, good all round. Home, 10 rooms and two porches. One car, four radios, one video. No domestic help.

"My story is one of responsibility, responsibility, and more responsibility. I've always loved my life, but it never has been easy. At 14, with a delicate mother, three brothers, and not enough money, I was cooking, making beds, marketing, trimming Christmas trees, stretching money, sewing, mending, planning. And I'm doing just that now, 24 years later.

Yours is a magnificent story of service, sacrifice, and—I know, joy. I know there are hours of deep satisfaction and pride along the road of such a life as yours, pride and satisfaction such as no trips and furs and ease and dignity ever could give you. Yours is life as I truly believe God meant women to live it, undoing the wrongs and injustices to which we all are heir, binding up wounds, putting happiness and health into children's lives, holding not one but several families together.

You see only the roughness and the loose ends and the failures and the fatigues now. But when you are old, you'll see differently.

Untouchable

The penicillin molecule resembles a pencil-spring which suddenly uncoils when tampered with.

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Most species of the big fish—which range to 12 feet and even longer—live in salt water much of the year, leaving it only to voyage up fresh rivers to spawn in spring or early summer. Some of the 30-odd known species, however, can live entirely in fresh water, like those of the Great Lakes.

Speaker Rayburn Surpasses Record Set by Henry Clay

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sam Rayburn of Texas has served the longest tenure as speaker of the house, surpassing the record of Henry Clay.

Rayburn assumed the post on Sept. 16, 1940, filling a vacancy created by the death of William B. Bankhead of Alabama. His service was interrupted during the Republican controlled 80th congress in 1947-48.

Congressional library statisticians have figured that Clay served a total of 3,056½ days between 1811 and 1825.

Rayburn has also exceeded the eight year record as speaker chalked up by Joseph G. (Uncle Joe) Cannon of Illinois, 1903 to 1911; and Champ Clark of Missouri, 1911 to 1919.

Sturgeon Catch Dwindling Away

THE STURGEON, old aristocrat of the earth's salt and fresh waterways, is swimming toward extinction.

A lone sturgeon recently boated off England's southeast coast was the first caught there in 50 years. The catch only serves to emphasize the fact that the giant fish has become so rare today as to be a novelty in a large part of the world. Only in Russia—along that nation's cold northern rivers and in the Black, Caspian, and Azov seas—are sturgeon fisheries still of great value.

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Ordnance Sergeant Kept Marine Rifles Active in Korea

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—Many a news account of the northeast Korea winter fighting said that UN rifles and machine guns "froze" in the sub-zero temperatures.

The man who probably did more to overcome this crippling obstacle than any other was Marine Technical Sergeant Frank T. Varrage of Solana Beach, Calif. His official title is ordnance and ammunition chief in a battalion of the Fifth Marine Regiment.

As soon as the First Marine Division collided with the North Korean winter, Varrage realized the need for some method of weapons protection. Ordinary lubricating oil sealed rifles and machine guns as effectively as a welding job. Washing weapons with gasoline and firing them with dry oil stoppages; the non-treated weapon scored 60 per cent. The rifle coated with the "stuff" fired perfectly.

During the most critical days of the Chosin reservoir operation, the "Versage Lubricant" kept rifles and automatic weapons firing for most of the division.

Speechless Talking Cow Never Finishes the Act

RANGOON—Popa Aya Thin is a tent show magician who made quite a hit with the native population who thronged to see his talking cow.

The little town of Pegu, south Burma went almost en masse to witness this modern marvel. Thin led his "talking cow" onto the stage and explained to the audience the animal would answer any questions.

Then he draped it with a showy blanket—and bedlam broke loose. Someone in the audience had noticed an assistant slipping beneath the blanket. The act turned into a disappearing one as magician, assistant and speechless cow fled before a shower of brickbats and chairs.

Religion Question Box

Q: Who were the Philistines? A: An ancient people who gave to Palestine its name and are often mentioned in the Old Testament.

Chief Urges Chaplains Avoid Politics of War

SAN FRANCISCO—A warning to chaplains against aligning themselves with the "politics of war" was voiced here by Brig. Gen. A. F. Gearhardt, air force deputy chief of chaplains. He addressed the 20th annual convention of the military chaplains association of the United States.

"You don't make Christians, for instance, by killing Communists," Brig. Gen. Gearhardt declared.

Recalling his service in two world wars, he said, "We fight wars for freedom and Christianity, and yet when the war is over, both are in worse shape than they were before."

For a chaplain, he said, a war "is a chance to practice Christianity" and no more.

Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker and Rear Adm. S. W. Salisbury, Army and Navy chiefs of chaplains respectively, also addressed the delegates.

"In recent months we have had our attention focussed on the deplorable lack of morality, decency and honesty in our country," Gen. Parker said. "This has a direct bearing on our work because we are working with . . . the young men and women who are a product of this age."

Sterilization Measure Stirs Legislative Fuss

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A bill to permit compulsory sterilization of patients in Alabama mental hospitals was unanimously passed by a five-member senate committee following one of the warmest debates in state legislative history.

Clergymen, doctors and civic leaders came from all parts of the state for public hearings on the measure. The bill is similar to one which touched off a raging battle in the 1945 legislature.

Doctors and clergymen testified both for and against the bill. One of the chief proponents was Dr. Alvin Branscomb, pastor of Woodlawn Methodist church, Birmingham, who said studies show that if one parent is feeble-minded, the likelihood is that one child out of three will be feeble-minded. If both are mentally deficient, he added, all the children will likely be feeble-minded.

One of the prime responsibilities of Christians, Dr. Branscomb said, is to provide a more abundant life, and there can be no abundant life in feeble-minded families.

Anti-Red Emphasis Hit by Federal Judge

NEW YORK—Editors of Roman Catholic publications were cautioned here by Federal Judge John F. X. McGohey of Brooklyn against "overworking the anti-Communist edge."

Instead of overworking anti-Communism, he said, religious publications would do a better job if they promoted "the church's very comprehensive positive program for political and social reconstruction."

THE WEEK

In Religion

INSPIRATION

Conscience

SCRIPTURE speaks of conscience as "a still, small voice." Religious writers have described it variously as "the oracle of God," "the chamber of justice," and "the only infallible judge." Another apt description refers to conscience as "God's viceregent in the soul."

Conscience may be defined more precisely as the testimony and secret judgment of the soul which approves actions it considers to be good, and reproaches itself with those it believes to be evil. Morally speaking, his conscience is the highest law in an individual's life.

The above editorial and other material appearing in this column were prepared by Religious News Service.

NAMED EVANGELIST . . . The Rev. Charles B. Templeton, one-time Canadian sports cartoonist, has been named first national evangelist by the National Council of Churches.

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The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Lorraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

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Three Months 60c
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In Advance

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Snyder are announcing the birth of a daughter on June 2 at the Sweetwater hospital whom they have named Bettie Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scarborough and Delwin and Mrs. D. R. Vanceave spent Friday in Odessa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Scarborough and family.

DANIEL ENDS MACEO GAMBLING WIRE SERVICE



Attorney General Price Daniel, left, obtains a court order from District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin stopping the Maceo gambling syndicate of Galveston from using telephone wires and equipment to bring horse race gambling information into Texas.

TEXAS CRACKS DOWN ON GAMBLING

Austin—The past week witnessed Texas' biggest crackdown on gambling and organized crime.

The House Crime Investigating Committee held closed hearings which blew the lid off secrets of the Maceo gambling syndicate in Galveston and revealed an annual gross income in excess of \$3,000,000 from slot machines, tip books, dice tables, roulette, horse race betting, and related businesses. A public hearing is tentatively scheduled for June 25.

Attorney General Price Daniel who helped the committee in its investigation, followed through with a law suit against the 16 Maceo partners, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, to stop horse race gambling information from being brought into Texas over telephone wires.

District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin granted Daniel's request for a temporary restraining order and set the hearing for a temporary injunction for June 18.

By 3 o'clock on the afternoon of filing suit the five elaborate Maceo gambling parlors had closed down because their wire service had been stopped by the court's order.

Daniel's suit was similar to the one he brought in 1949 against Western Union Telegraph Company and the Texas "front" for Continental Press which resulted in the first state-wide injunction in the country against using telegraph wires for transmission of gambling information.

Daniel alleged that the gambling information was being assembled from race tracks throughout the nation by "so called news service known as the Continental Press." He said "this organization is substantially influenced and in some places controlled by the Capone Crime Syndicate, which steals or otherwise obtains racing information from most tracks in violation of state laws."

Daniel said his assistants and investigators had been working on the case for months, but they had withheld action until the House Crime Investigating Committee could complete their preliminary hearings on the Maceo operations. He said the committee hearings had been very helpful in completing certain phases of the case.

BABY CARE

Austin, Texas—"Being a baby is a real hazard in either winter or summer but much can be done to avoid or at least lessen some of these hazards that are associated with hot summer days," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Summer is the season in which death from intestinal disorders has in the past exacted its greatest toll.

"To guard the infant against such danger, care must be taken that his food, especially milk is pure and kept safe. If there is any uncertainty concerning the water supply, the baby should drink only water which has been boiled and cooled and kept covered. The baby and all his food must be protected from flies.

"Baby himself and all the things which he comes in contact should be kept as clean as possible. Plenty of fresh air and sunshine are essential for the best health of the infant. The baby's body should be gradually exposed to the direct rays of the sun, begin with exposure of only part of the skin surface for three to five minutes and slowly increase the area of skin and time once or twice daily.

"Care must be taken to keep the baby free from prickly heat by keeping the skin clean and not too warmly dressed or covered. If the baby is comfortable, he will get his usual amount of sleep and will eat and develop normally. In case the child shows symptoms of any abnormal conditions, the family physician should be consulted at once."

Janie Martin spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Edgar and family in Sweetwater.

Gene Payne of Poteet visited in the W. C. Hock home Wednesday and Mrs. Payne and their daughter Betty returned with him after visiting her parents the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duke and Orman of Rotan spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Miss Laura Sherida and Miss Marie Haney of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas Sunday.

Guests in the J. W. Richburg home Monday were Mrs. Allen Richburg and sons, Tommie and James of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, Erma Land and Ollie Mae Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Payne and Wanda Faye spent Sunday with their niece, Mrs. James Parham and family in Sweetwater.

God bless each and everyone who participated in the service. Always remember him as one who loved everyone. He is now one more little angel with Jesus. Thanks again, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNeil and family.

THE BEST PLACE TO FIND OUT—

Who Does It

IN LORAINÉ
Call These Firms For Fast, Efficient Service

AUTO PARTS AND REPAIRING—Complete line of auto parts and accessories. Auto repairing. TARTT-AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE.

SUITS
Made-To-Measure
Nice Selection of Samples
LORAINÉ CLEANERS

RAIN OR SHINE we do your wash for you. If the sun shines we hang them out; if it rains we dry them in our dryer.
CLAUDE WOODS LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY—You will like the prompt service we give. You do your own wash or we do it for you. Call us. Phone 10.

RANKIN LAUNDRY

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
COMBS DRUG

Bring your car to us for a (GOOD) wash and Grease job we have a new pressure car washer that is ready to be used on your car.
N. L. CROWNOVER STATION
HUMBLE PRODUCTS

Sandra Jean Alcorn of Andrews spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowlin and children of Abilene spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin.

FOR DAD

Slacks, Ties, Shirts, Straws

FORTUNE SHOES

For Men

Martin's Mens Store

SOCIAL SECURITY

Mr. Glen McNatt, of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration, will be at the Chamber of Commerce in Colorado City at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, June 20. Persons wishing assistance with retirement claims or death claims under the Social Security Act or needing information about their social security accounts, should call at that time for necessary help and information.

Mr. McNatt called attention to the fact that survivors of some men and women who served their country in World War II have not yet contacted the Social Security Administration regarding the possibility of payments under the amended Social Security Act. Dependent parents of deceased service men may be eligible now if they have reached 65 years of age these parents should inquire immediately. Dependent parents who are not yet 65 have until the end of June 1951 to establish dependency; they then may be eligible for payments after they reach 65.

If a deceased service man was survived by children who are still under 18 the person looking

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCollum and daughters of Big Spring visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCollum Sunday.

L. E. Crutcher spent the week end in Grenville attending the reunion of former college students of Calhoun College. There were about 75 or more former students of the college present for the all day affair Saturday when they met for a noon banquet and visit.

Pfc. Billy Ray Jackson from Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach and Keith and their guests, Miss Mary Kent of Crane and Mrs. Bell Eaves from Plainview spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Crane visiting in the Frank Corbell home. Mary Rita returned with them after spending the past week with her grandparents.

after these children should contact the Social Security Administration if an inquiry has not already been made

Attention Mothers

They are here now.

Child of the Year Contest

At the Lorex Theatre



Here's How To Enter
Bring your child to the lobby of this theatre Monday, June 18, where a photographer will be present to make a series of natural color poses. You select the one you wish to enter.

See your child's Picture in FULL COLOR on our theatre screen!

No Extra Fees—
No Obligations!

Look at these Prizes!

Lorraine's 1st Prize—Bond
2nd and 3rd Prizes—Valuable Gifts

Contest open to all children between the ages of three weeks and twelve years.

REMEMBER ENTRY DATE—Monday, June 18, 1951.

ONE DAY ONLY

To please "DAD" ON FATHER'S DAY!

Show Dad how swell you really think he is, by giving him something special this Father's Day. We've worlds of suggestions, so stop by soon... and pick out that perfect present for that perfect peach of a man.

"SIGNATURE"

by Max Factor of Hollywood.

Shower Shampoo in a new unbreakable squeeze dispenser. Hangs on faucet.

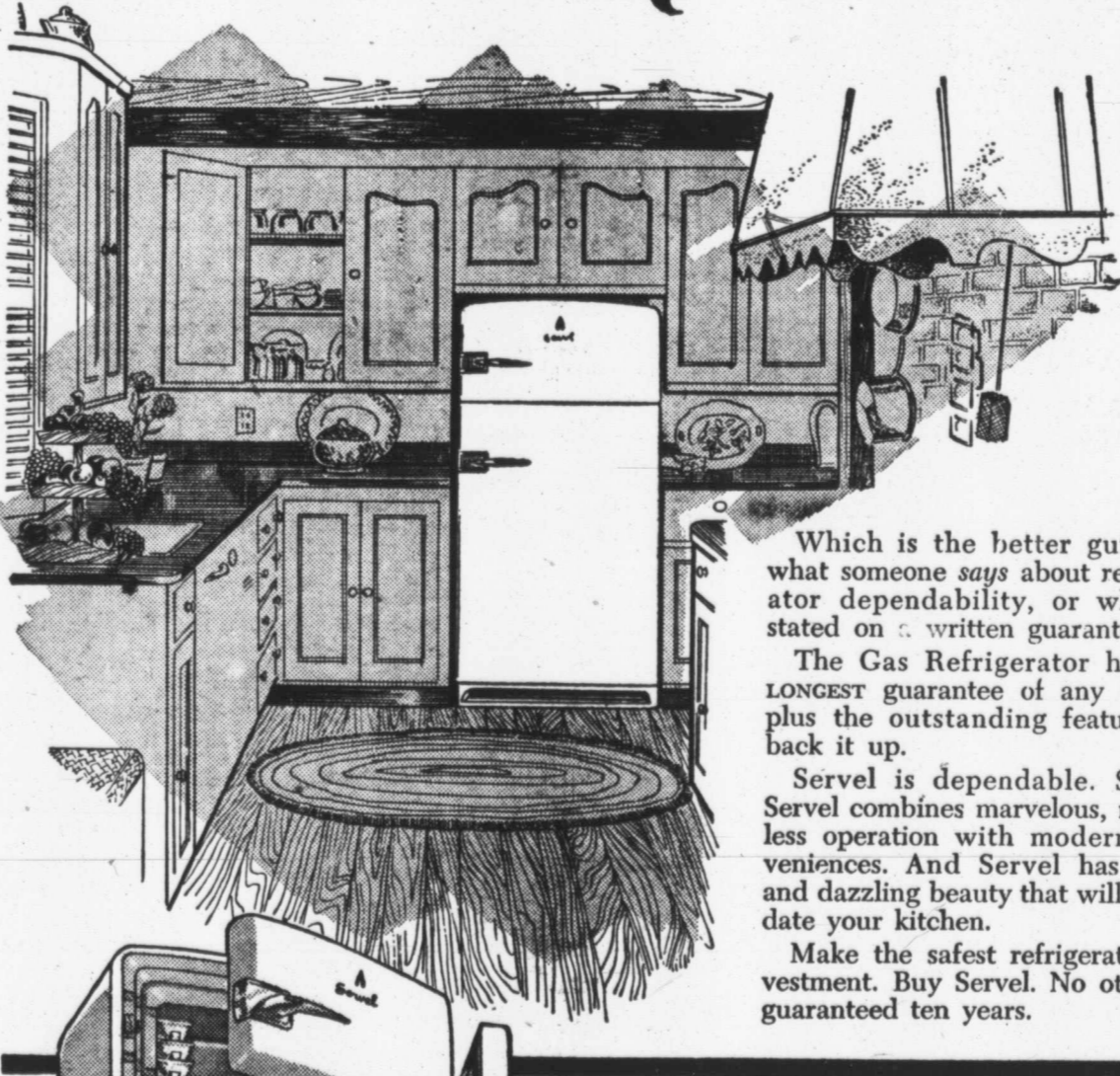
- The Lazy Shave
- After Shave Lotion
- Cream Hair Dressing
- Deodorant Cologne
- Also 2 and 3 pc. sets.

TOILITRIES FOR MEN

- King's Men
- Gentle—by Lenel
- All Spice
- Socks and Ties
- Tie Racks from 1.00 up.
- Tie Clasps and Cuff Link Sets.
- Sheaffer Pens and Sets.
- Fishing Equipment

Lorraine Drug
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
PHONE 67

10 Year Guarantee } CONVENIENT, LONGER LASTING
SERVEL IS YOUR SAFEST REFRIGERATOR INVESTMENT



Which is the better guide... what someone says about refrigerator dependability, or what is stated on a written guarantee?

The Gas Refrigerator has the LONGEST guarantee of any brand, plus the outstanding features to back it up.

Servel is dependable. Silent. Servel combines marvelous, motorless operation with modern conveniences. And Servel has fresh and dazzling beauty that will never date your kitchen.

Make the safest refrigerator investment. Buy Servel. No other is guaranteed ten years.

Silent, dependable operation. A tiny flame provides energy. No motor to wear and need expensive repairing.

Odds and Ends basket. Small, hard-to-find items are at your fingertip; food compartment clutter-free.

11.5 cubic feet of storage space. Put in a watermelon, ice cream by the gallon—you still have space. Huge freezer holds 70 pounds!

Prices down, not up. Engineering achievements give you a better refrigerator at less cost. Price or performance, Servel is tops!

Servel
GAS Refrigerator

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

10
Per Cent
Off



ON EACH DOLLAR Spent on a gift for DAD

- * Davis Hat
- * Friedman Shelby Oxford
- * Perfecto Shirt
- * Haggar Slacks
- * Hanes Shorts
- * Marathon Ties
- * Acme Boots
- * Carl Pool Suits
- * Health Knit Shorts
- * Sport Shirts, Rayon
- * Trogan Sox
- * Dress Belts

FRED B. ISON DRY GOODS

SAVE ALL YOU CAN
in your bank account—
in U. S. Savings Bonds



Every dollar saved is a blow against inflation—a step forward in your own security program.

OTHER WAYS YOU CAN HELP KEEP THE DOLLAR STRONG. Use what you have... Buy only for need... Pay cash when possible... Use credit carefully... Help cut government spending.

WE CLOSE AT NOON SATURDAYS

FIRST STATE BANK

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

Vanette Hose Sale



Friday & Saturday Only
New Summer Shades

51-15 Regular \$1.65 \$1.25
Dark Seams Regular \$1.95 \$1.50
60 Gauge Regular \$1.95 \$1.50

Thornhill - Preston Department Store

"The Friendly Store On the Corner"

MRS. HOMEMAKER

You're Invited

2 BIG DAYS
The Reddy Kilowatt
COOKING SCHOOL
of 1951



Lorraine High School

June 18 and 19

9:30 A. M.

See the Modern, Fast,
Economical Cool Way to--

**BROIL
BAKE
ROAST
FRY**



Anna Bines, director of home service for the Texas Electric Service Company, and nationally known home economist, cooking school lecturer and authority on the use of home electric appliances, will conduct the Reddy Kilowatt Cooking School of 1951. Miss Bines heads a new activity of the company that consists of demonstrations to groups in the use of major electric appliances, including home economics classes and cooking schools for homemakers.

Of course, it's Electric!

Admission Free! Daily Door Prizes!

Bring Your Friends and Neighbors!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Professional Directory

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MEMORIAL MONUMENTS
AND CURBS

With General Monument Works,
Atlanta, Georgia

E. O. LEGGOTT

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MECHANICAL WORK

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Auto Supply

If You Want To
BUY, SELL OR TRADE
OIL AND GAS
See

J. C. HALL

Notary Public in Office

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FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE
AND
CAB INSURANCE

SEE
Woodrow Pratt

K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

Clyde Smith

Hospitalization - Life
and
General Insurance
Phone 112A or 113B

KEYS MADE
RADIOS REPAIRED
HANDSAWS & SCISSORS
SHARPENED
Small Electric Appliances

Bob's Radio Repair

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
Watches, Clocks, Watch Bands
and Costume Jewelry.

ROY C. TAYLOR
Next door to Joe Bennett
Barber Shop

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
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GLASSES FITTED

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LENSES DUPLICATED

136 West 2nd St., Colorado City

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Most Prescriptions filled day
Patient comes to our offices.
Office Will Be Closed on
Wednesday Afternoons
Telephone 465

Dr. John Blum
OPTOMETRIST

1825 25th St., Snyder, Texas

KILL the ACHE, BURN, ITCH OF
ATHLETES FOOT OR
OR YOUR 40c BACK. T-4-L,
made with undiluted alcohol base,
DILATES THE VESSELS OF THE
SKIN to reach imbedded infection and
kills on contact. Get instant-acting
T-4-L at all drug stores. Today at

COMBS DRUG

Read the ads in The
News—it pays.

LORAINA LODGE 1307
A. F. & A. M.



Stated Meetings: Each Third
Thursday Night
Visiting Masons Welcome
Woodrow Pratt, W. M.
John W. King, Secretary

H. D. COUNCIL IN REGULAR
MONTHLY MEETING

The Mitchell County Home
demonstration council met Sat-
urday, June 9 in the County
Court room.

Mrs. Alva Bennett was in
charge of the meeting. Mrs. Wil-
mon Tartt led the group in Pray-
er.

Seven visitors were introduced
and 29 members present. Several
members were present from the
newly organized Spade H. D.
Club. Mrs. Willie Taylor and 3
4-H girls, Misses Shirley Wells,
Gaylene Taylor and Joyea Colde-
vey, gave a very interesting re-
port on the district 4-H camp they
attended in Ballinger the past
week, and the three girls were in
charge of the recreation period.
Songs were sung and games play-
ed which made us all wish we
could have gone to the district
4-H camp too.

The minutes of the last meet-
ing were read by the Secretary,
Mrs. A. R. Miles. The Presidents
from each club gave monthly re-
ports. Each club in the county
was represented.

Mrs. O. L. Simpton, year book
chairman, asked for members to
turn in suggestion and plans for
the 1952 year book at the next
meeting. Mrs. A. J. Hooks thank-
ed the presidents of each club
on being so prompt in turning in
the plan of work for forms. Mit-
chell County was the first to send
in reports. She also gave some
information on the T. H. D. A.
convention to be held in August
at College Station.

Mrs. Towery announced a
demonstration on Home, laund-
ering of rayons and cottons, June
11 at 3 P. M.

The H. D. Clubs have a special
invitation to attend the 2 day
cooking school at the high school
on the 12th and 13th. A demon-
stration on home freezing of
fruits and vegetables will be held
June 23 at the R. E. A. building.

Mrs. Towery will meet with
each club the first meeting in
July in programs on Home can-
ning.

Meeting adjourned at 4 p. m.
The next council day will be June
14.

Loyd Beaty from Lamesa spent
Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Otis
Muns and Mr. Muns.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For demonstration of Hoover
Sweeper call Loraine Furniture
and Hardware. adv.

For Sale—5 room and bath on
lot 75x100 known as Baptist par-
sonage. See Finance Committee,
Edwin Hallmark, Chairman. 50tc

For Rent—Nice 3 room and
bath furnished apartment. All
bills paid. \$10.00 per week Call
Richard Phillips. Phone 148.
Loaine, Texas. 5-1tc

I am now representative for
Avon Products. Call 68B-Mrs.
Tom Ray. 5-3tp

For Sale—Two 50x140 ft. cor-
ner lots on cemetery road, \$200
each. Stanley Ragain. 4-2tp

I have stocked a line of staple
and fancy groceries. Expect to
keep fresh baked bread, cakes
and cookies. Also all kinds of
ice cream. Bobbie Shackelford.

FOR RENT

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

For Rent—Nice 3 room apart-
ment trailer house, lights, gas
and water. Phone 112B Jeff Davis

For Rent—Nice unfurnished
three room apartment, bath, hot
and cold running water. L. G.
Baker. 1-1tc

WANTED

General Trucking—moving
household goods, or anything you
have to haul. Phone 112B. Jeff
Davis. Day or night. 34tc

We will be closed from June 30
until July 9. Loaine Cleaners 4tc

I am representing the Abilene
Monumental Works for Memor-
ials. Will appreciate your busi-
ness. Edwin Hallmark. 4tc

BAUMANN H. D. CLUB

The Baumann Home Demon-
stration met Wednesday after-
noon in the home of Mrs. A. R.
Miles.

The afternoon's program was
opened with group singing. Roll
call was answered with a help-
ful Beauty Hint that I use.

Mrs. Garland Cary gave an in-
teresting talk on the District
meet.

Refreshments were served
to Mmes Garland Cary, Roscoe
Hudgins, Cullen and Wanda Faye
Wilmon Tartt and daughter,
Lester Webb and son, R. D.
White, Price Hall and daughter,
E. J. Schraedn and daughter.

The next meeting will be June
19 in the home of Miss Alma Lee.

This is our sign
of Better Service



The Sign of the Flying
Red Horse at our Station
means that we are selling the best
gasoline, oils and greases that we
know of.

For More Mileage Use
MOBIL TIRES. We also
have a complete line of
automotive accessories.

Bring your car to us for cheerful,
courteous service. We'll wash it;
give it complete Mobilization, and
fill the tank with Mobilgas—that
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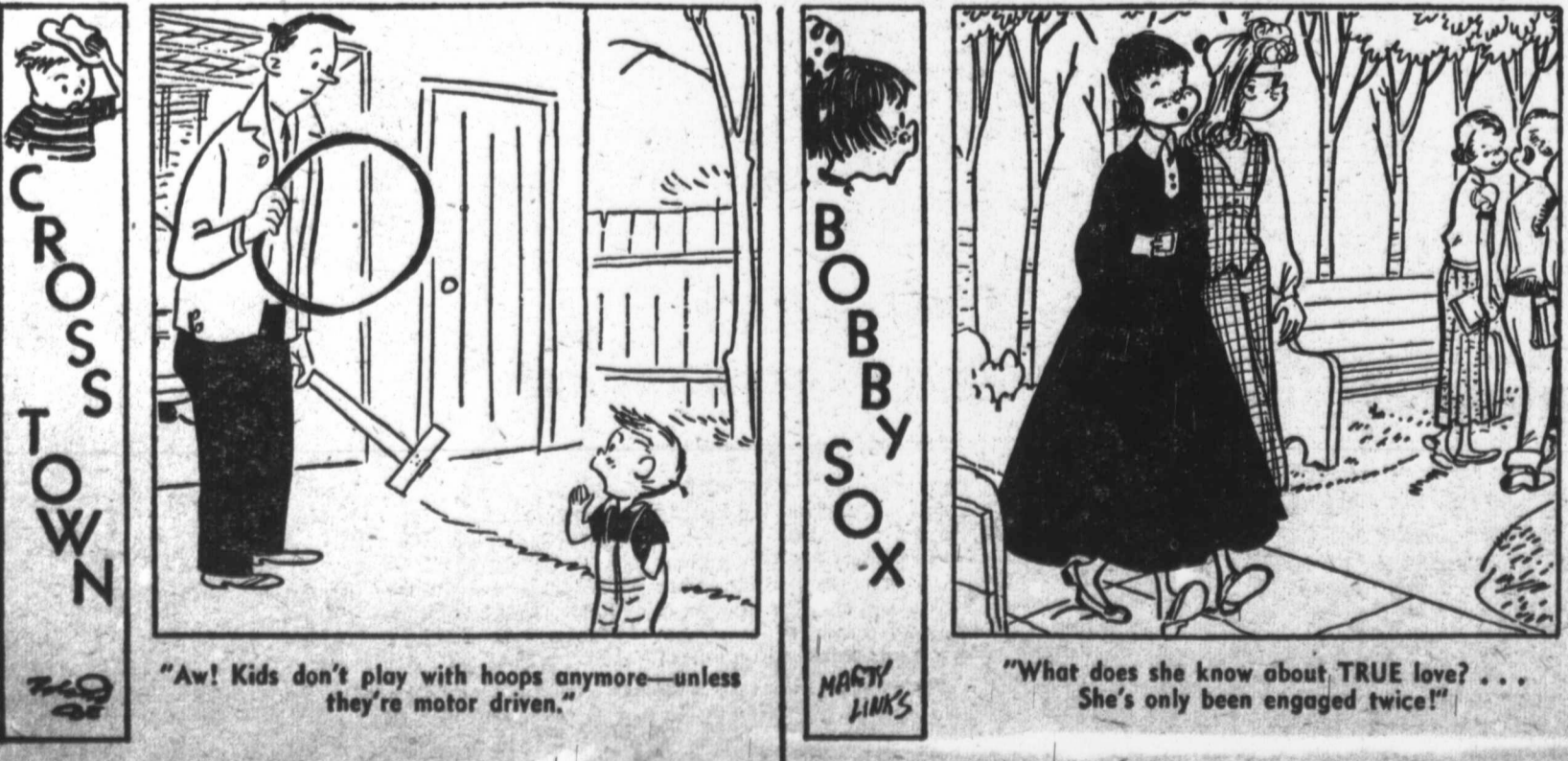
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WYLDE AND WOOLY



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CROSSTOWN



SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

Eddie WAITKUS



SPORTLIGHT

Baseball, 1951, Hard on Pitchers

By GRANTLAND RICE

A VETERAN pitcher was talking about the troubles, trials, tribulations and woes that attack modern pitchers. "In the old days," he said, "up to 1920, pitchers were throwing a comparatively dead ball. Frank Baker earned his nickname of Home-run Baker with nine home runs one season. Gil Hodges of the Dodgers already had nine this season before the first month was over. "Today, a flock of ballplayers hit from 20 to 50 home runs a year. So the pitcher can't afford to give good hitters a good-looking ball. They must work for the corners, high and low. Also, there are too many short fences or walls where a pop fly is good for a home run.

"There's another matter that works against modern pitching. In the old days most of the good pitchers completed most of their games. They were allowed to give up a few hits, bases on balls and runs. But today it's different. After a hit and a base on balls the bull pen gets busy. At least two relief pitchers are hard at work. Somebody comes from the bench to talk it over with the pitcher. The pitcher knows that one more hit or one more pass means his day's work is over.

"I know what that feeling is. You begin tightening up. You start steering the ball, or trying to steer it. Anyway, all your confidence is gone. How many times this season have you seen one team use from four to six pitchers? It happens a lot. You're in a rough spot when you know you can't afford to make one more mistake. Alexander, Mathewson, Johnson, Young, etc., never had to face situations like that."

It might be whispered, however, that Alexander, Matty, etc., had a much clearer idea of where the plate is located than most of the modern bunch.

Alexander rarely gave anybody a good ball to hit. The same was true of Mathewson, until Matty got well ahead. Knowing he had to work in 40 or more games he always saved his arm when he had a good lead. "Now the outfielders can get in the game," he'd tell you.

For example, in 1908, Ed Walsh worked in 66 games, winning 40 and saving 10 others. Matty worked in well over 60 games, winning 37 and saving eight or ten others. When he pitched that play-off game in 1908 against the Cubs, he could just about lift his arm.

Grantland Rice

doesn't quite work out that way. With the big purses thrown onto the scene, the art or science or luck of breeding has brought an investment angle to the turf that is sound enough for many breeders to follow with a smile.

For example, you can take the breeding farms of George Widener's Elmendorf Farm and Dale Shaffer's Coldstream Stud at Lexington, Ky.

An excited statistician has figured it out that in recent years these two breeding centers have sold 374 yearlings. These horses won a total of \$5,788,066, an average of \$15,476 each. Their aggregate selling price, we are informed, was \$3,582,860, an average of \$9,579 each. This is an average of some \$5,000 per horse profit for the buyer, which in bulk is a handsome dividend and encourages future sales.

For many years Calumet, through purses and sales, passed a \$1,000,000 or more rate each year.

We have an idea that no one stable will reach, or come close to reaching, the million dollar mark in 1951.

Owner Jack Amiel has already lifted nearly \$100,000 from the Derby. Great Rush won close to \$150,000 in the Maturity Stakes, but this stable won't win very much more. Certainly, Mr. Amiel has no vision of a big clean-up.

Jimmy Jones finally got another win out of Coaltown, but Citation blew another start. You feel almost the same way about Citation as you do about Joe Louis.

You remember great years and then to see these two brilliant ex-champions floundering.

Both at their peaks were rated with the best in the game. Now both have lost stature and prestige by their closing efforts to handle time.

No one can handle time except the sun. Even clocks and calendars wear out.

Natural Hitter

"Just what is a natural hitter?" I once asked Johnny Mize.

"I guess you just like to swing a bat," he said, "I know I always did. I learned to follow the ball with my eyes all the way."

Johnny Mize was never a fast or an active man. He had a bad knee when he came to the Cardinals, was sent to the Reds, and came back to the Cardinals. He was supposed to be through with big-league baseball back in 1935. That was 16 years ago. But here's the Demorest Demore back under the Big Tent in 1951, swinging one of the most dangerous bats in the game.

The chances are that an odd collection known as Mantle, Morgan and Mize will have quite a bit to say about the Yankees continued success this season.

Taking Out the Gamble

Everything connected with racing is supposed to be a gamble. It

How to FIX IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT



A WEDGE MADE FROM AN ORDINARY WOOD SCREW, BY FLATTENING THE SCREW INTO A TRIANGULAR SHAPE, HOLDS THE HAMMER HANDLE TO THE HEAD.

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"HURRY PAI I'VE FOUND 'EM!" Think of it—Grandma Used Them When Her Liver was Acting Up! She thought there was NOTHING QUITE LIKE 'EM!
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LANE'S
ARE THE BEST

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CAPS & LIDS
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FOR SALE—Beautiful summer home and resort site in Lakewood, Colo. Good location. Located on a fine trout stream. Cabins, bath, etc. **THOMAS G. SPRING, Gunnison, Colo.**

FOR SALE—Modern brick building with a cafe in it, and a modern home all under one roof. Natural gas, no competition. Harry McCarty, Russellville, Arkansas.

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ONE HD14 Allis-Chalmers; 8-yd. Garwood scraper; 6-inch gravel pump, and steel harrow complete good shape. O. E. MELTON, Box 2, Trinidad, Texas.

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 First year from Pedigreed, culled, treated, packed, dusted for germination (90% or better). West and Watson Beans, Beans, Beans, P. O. Box 115, Peary, Wilmon, Maryland, Texas.

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ELDERLY Man wants farm or handy man job with board. H. N. HARRIS, P. O. Box 137, Kilgore, Texas.

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CASH FOR YOUR LAND
 Describe fully your pasture and farm land improvements, all water sources, kind of trees and timber, improvements and town. Give us lowest net price and what it includes. Sale contract can be approved and deal closed through your bank or any Dallas Title Company.
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WANTED—Heavy auto or truck tires to 21 1/2 inch rims. P. O. Box 2165, Eastland, Texas.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union Sunday School League
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
 SCRIPTURE: Acts 1:8; 4: 25; Romans 1:1-16.
 DEVOTIONAL READING: II Corinthians 9:14-21.

Tell the Story!
 Lesson for June 17, 1951

"TELL me the old, old story" is a favorite hymn in many places. But the first Christians would have been considerably puzzled by that hymn if you had tried it on them. It was no old, old story for them, it was hot news.

Whatever objections people may have had to Christianity in those days, they never said it was "old stuff." More than that, Christians did not go around telling one another the story of Jesus. When Jesus said, "Be my witnesses," his first hearers did not think he meant "only to those for whom it is an old story."

The early church was by no means an organization devoted to repeating something they knew by heart, like the ritual of a lodge. It was devoted to telling the good news about God to people who did not know that God had any good news.

The Gospel Is a Story
 THE saying has been quoted in this column before: Christianity first came to the world not on the editorial but on the news pages. Christianity is not God's new advice to the world. It is first of all the something God has done for the world.

"Gospel" in Greek means simply good news. It is the story of Jesus, the kind of person he was, the kind of truths he taught, the kind of work he did, the death he died. But the story of Jesus is more than the story of a man, uniquely great though he was.

It is, after all, the story of God, God who became man so that in the life of Christ Jesus we can read the unreadable God, see the Invisible, know the Great Unknown. The early Christians were not theologians, and they did not use the language or the formulas that centuries of thought were to hammer out. They never used the word "Incarnation," and seldom used the word "Atonement." But that was what they were driving at.

The Story Is a Challenge
LOOK through the book of Acts for the story of Jesus as the early Christians told it, and you will see that the Incarnation and the Atonement are there. The Incarnation—that God has lived among us as a man among men, that the glory of God is in the face of Christ. The Atonement—that for Christ's sake God offers forgiveness to all men, that the door to God's love is a wide-open portal.

The early church taught and told this; but not just as a story to entertain or inform, not as a puzzle to be solved, not as something to be believed or not, as we please; but as THE story, not only the "greatest story ever told" but beyond any comparison the most important.

If you cannot see God in Christ, where can you see him? If you see not take God's forgiveness for Christ's sake, then what right have you to look for forgiveness at all?

Christianity Is a Life
 THE readers of the book of Acts will discover that the early Christians were not simply preachers. They lived a new sort of life. The essential thing was that they lived as a family—the family of God. They so lived that few have fully imitated them since.

The way in which Christians treated one another was so different from what the world was used to, that an almost new word had to be used for it.

When Paul went about preaching, a good deal of what he said was about himself. Was this because he had taken the place of Jesus? No, it was the other way around—Jesus had taken his place. That is, what Paul had to tell was not simply the story of Jesus "from Beth-lehem to Calvary," it was not even the story of the Resurrection.

What always aroused Paul's finest eloquence was his story of what Christ had done to him, for him, through him, in him. The Gospel is the power of God, he said to the Romans. And if this were not true, do you suppose the Christian religion could have lasted as long as it has?

But the telling of this story, and the living of it, is not something the church can leave to the women, or to the preachers, or to "missionary societies." Letting the world know the news, the good news; is the business of the whole family of God.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
 by Lynn Chambers

Salat Dressings, Fresh Greens Add Salad Variety To Summertime Servings

SUMMERTIME puts a real drain on salad inspiration since you may be serving at least two a day. Keep them interesting and different, and you'll have no trouble keeping the family happy at mealtime.

Use greens abundantly while they are available, and at the peak of their goodness. Served raw, they can easily substitute for a vegetable. Large fruit salads may be served so they're a good substitute for dessert, as well as doubling for the salad course.

Try a few new salad dressings to pep up old favorite salads, and see what a difference it makes in keeping the salads varied. Here are two that are especially suited for vegetable salads.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
 Meat Balls, Tomato Sauce
 Buttered Noodles
 Corn Sticks
 Green Salad
 Pineapple Refrigerator Cake
 *Recipe Given

Deviled Macaroni Salad (Serves 6-8)
 1 8-ounce package elbow macaroni
 1/2 pound American cheese, cubed
 3/4 cup chopped celery
 1 pintino, chopped
 3/4 green pepper, chopped
 3/4 cup real mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons grated onion
 2 cans deviled ham
 2 teaspoons vinegar
 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
 Lettuce

Cook macaroni according to directions on the box and allow to cool. Add cheese, celery, pimiento and green pepper. Combine real mayonnaise, deviled ham, grated onion, vinegar and worcestershire sauce. Add mayonnaise mixture to macaroni, tossing lightly with a fork. Chill thoroughly. Line salad bowl with lettuce leaves and fill with Macaroni Salad. Garnish with pimiento strips.

Golden Egg Salad (Serves 6-8)
 9 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 3/4 cup chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 3/4 cup chopped celery
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 2 tablespoons minced onion
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon chili sauce or catsup

Combine eggs, vegetables, and seasonings. Blend cream cheese with mayonnaise and chili sauce. Add to egg mixture; mix thoroughly. Pack lightly in individual molds or a ring mold. Chill about 4 hours. Unmold on bed of endive. Serve with lettuce hearts and extra mayonnaise.

Cold-Cut Toss (Serves 6)
 1 head lettuce
 3/4 pound Herveursart, cubed
 3/4 cup chopped celery
 3/4 cup green pepper, chopped
 3/4 cup chopped onion
 3/4 cup sliced radishes
 3/4 cup chopped dill pickle
 2 tomatoes, sliced

Break lettuce, in bite-sized pieces, into salad bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Toss well with Quick Russian Dressing. Season to taste. Chill. Quick Russian Dressing: Combine 3/4 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons catsup, and 2 teaspoons prepared mustard. Blend.

For that extra special dessert, fold 1 cup of fresh blueberries into the pancake batter and make small pancakes. Serve a "circle" of several of these cakes with a mound of whipped cream, sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Broccoli must be tender, first of all, and it should also have a fresh green color. The heads should be compact. If the vegetable is wilted, flabby, sprouted or yellow, with tough, woody stalks, it's no longer in the peak of condition.

Green peppers to be at their best should have a crisp texture and bright color. When pale in color, they are immature. If they are shriveled, limp or tough, they should be discarded. If the skin has any blemishes on it, the pepper is probably decayed.

LIFE IS GOOD
Life in Small Towns Good, Editors Say

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—According to rural publishers, life in small towns and along Main Street is good these days.

A number of Wisconsin publishers reported on home town problems at the recent Wisconsin Press association meeting in Milwaukee. Many towns in the state have problems of local government, of preparing for probably sudden increases in population and the same worries about war and taxes that are common everywhere, but nearly all small town residents are confident that the problems can be solved.

Max F. Nimman, editor of the Reedsburg Times-Press had a typical answer to the inquiry of what's worrying residents of his town. "Nothing much," was his answer. "We'll have a housing problem if the government resumes operations at the Badger Ordnance works near Sauk City, and we're talking about a new high school. But perhaps the biggest problem is making the best possible use of some civic funds."

Taxes Not a Worry
 T. C. Radde, editor of the Sparta Herald said his town has a far greater housing problem.

"Since Camp McCoy reopened, we've absorbed 2,800 people in the community," he said, "and we hear first troops were married men, and their wives and youngsters came along. We need a new grade school, a new police and fire station and more housing. We're using a big trailer bus, with school buses bringing the children in daily, but we still need more homes."

"One worry we don't have, I guess, is taxes. It looks like everyone will make enough money to pay his taxes."

A new military installation near Elkhorn is having an effect on the community, said Claude F. Eames, editor of the Elkhorn Independent.

"Having army officers and men on our streets brings extra awareness of the war in Korea and the problems of international relations," Eames said. "I don't think people were worried, really, but they're concerned, of course. They're busy preparing for a big resort season, too. We have 17 lakes in a radius of 16 miles, so we double our 3,000 population during the summer."

Business Is Good
 A similar report came from Ellsworth S. Coe, of the Whitewater Register.

"Business is excellent, the farmers are getting good money and there's plenty of moisture in the soil to promise a good crop year," he said. "We've also got a lot of interest in our new Whitewater lake. Originally it was planned by a private corporation that ran into legal trouble and had to open the dam. It had built. Now the county park board, the farmers who owned the land and the state conservation commission have combined their efforts. The water from some springs, and an old mudhole have been used to create a handsome lake, with a 15 mile shore line. We expect a property value increase of 8 to 10 million dollars, with fine summer homes just four miles from Whitewater. It'll mean a lot to our town."

Two editors reported community problems of a different nature—the need to finance and construct new sewage disposal plants required by the state health department.

Francis F. Schweinler, editor of the Mosinee Times said his community was planning a \$250,000 plant.

"The mills are working full blast, so there's a job for everyone that wants to work," he said, "but the sewage plant is a big project."

Life is good in Wisconsin's small towns these days.

Flood Waters
Small Towns Damaged

MUSCATINE, Iowa.—Many small towns near Muscatine, Iowa, and across the river in Illinois, were severely damaged in recent weeks when the Mississippi went on a spring rampage.

At one time the entire population of 2,000 families was evacuated from South Muscatine.

Across the river in Illinois, the river burst through the levee "with a roar like Niagara" and spread 10 to 12 feet deep over 6,000 acres of rich farm land.

Opposite Muscatine, engineers were forced to dynamite a levee to provide an escape point for water that surged in when the earthen wall gave way.

Floods along the upper Mississippi were the worst the section had experienced in a number of years. No accurate estimate of property damage would be made.

School Agricultural Classes Pay Students Average of \$778 Each

PRINCETON, Mo.—Vocational agriculture classes are paying off for many students in the small towns of the nation. In Princeton (population 1500) the 62 students in the class netted an average of \$721 each from their projects in 1950.

Clyde L. Taft, the class teacher, reported the total student labor income amounted to \$49,027.11 which exceeded by more than \$20,000 the previous record labor income for the department.

The amount netted in profit by the students included profit from livestock and crop projects and labor expended on projects valued at 30 cents per hour. In all 183 productive projects were completed by the students during 1950, making an average of nearly three projects per student.

"These projects include a large variety of livestock and field crop projects," Mr. Taft said. "A brief summary of these enterprises includes 17 beef cows and calves, three beef heifers and 18 fattening cattle; 106 sows producing 700 pigs with a total production of 142,000 pounds of pork 124 weans producing 227 lambs; 20 dairy cows and 12 dairy heifers. Included in the poultry project were 100 hens, 112 pullets, 20 broilers and 30 pheasants. A total of 518 acres of corn were raised yielding 24,817 bushels. Other field crop enterprises include 117 acres of wheat, 149 acres of oats, 64 acres of soybeans, 41 acres of red clover hay, 21 acres of lespedeza, 9 acres of alfalfa, 2 acres of rape and one and one-half acres of garden."

Mr. Taft said that the students in his classes carried out 275 improvement projects, an average of nearly five per student, and 291 supplementary farm practices. An improvement project, he said, is any practice carried out on the home farm which increases the real estate value of that farm and would include such practices as major building repair, building permanent fences and gates, beautifying the homestead, repairing farm machinery, and the various erosion control and conservation practices.

'Old Doc' Is Praised For Service to Town

UNION GROVE, Wis.—One fourth of the town (population 1300) turned out for a dinner in the high school auditorium recently honoring Dr. R. W. McCracken.

"Old Doc" McCracken's good nature and Hoosier twang had been known to Union Grove for 55 years. Now 79, Dr. McCracken is still going strong.

Everybody knows Doc McCracken. Most people in Union Grove have been his patients at one time or another and many of those attending the dinner were brought into the world by him.

The Union Grove commercial club and the Lions club got up the celebration.

The village gave Dr. McCracken a "certificate of appreciation," and the \$3 price of the dinner ticket left enough money to buy the doctor an easy chair. Dr. McCracken said he'd find the gift useful even though he has no intention of retiring.

Small Town Students Aid Crippled Classmate

MIDDLEBURY, Vermont.—Five hundred of Middlebury's 4700 population danced recently in order that a young girl might walk again.

The Beverly Boise benefit dance, held at the Middlebury high school gymnasium, was sponsored by the sophomore class for their former classmate to raise funds toward the purchase of an artificial leg.

More than \$700 was raised, not only through the sale of tickets for the dance, but donations from interested persons who had read of the class's fine gesture to help their friend.

Beverly lost her leg as the result of an automobile accident in the fall of 1949.

Ralph Eaton, high school principal, said plans are to place the money in a separate bank account.

SPRAY TO KILL APHIDS

By long established custom, the Korean bridegroom stays with his bride three days in his father-in-law's house before returning with her to his own parents' house. Official manhood begins for the Korean only after marriage. Even if he is 70, a bachelor's opinion has little influence.

The Koreans' traditional habit of wearing many and varied hats is said to have had its origin as a measure against plotting. An ancient ruler, the legend goes, once concluded that men could not conspire if they could not put their heads together. Hence he required his subjects to wear such huge hats that whispered conversations could not be carried on.



One ounce makes 6 gallons of spray. Kills aphids and similar sucking insects by contact and fumes. Spares friendly insects. Leaves no harmful residue. Can be mixed with other standard sprays. Proved dependable by 39 years of use on fruits, vegetables and flowers.

It's Wonderful the Way Cheewing-Gum Laxative Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE—NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern cheewing-gum laxative. Yes, here's why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon—right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

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 FAMOUS CHEEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

You're always right with... AUTO-LITE

World Famous SPARK PLUGS

RESISTOR TYPE STANDARD TYPE TRANSPORT TYPE

Greater Gas Savings—Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plugs offer car owners new advantages. Poured only in automatic type spark plugs with built-in resistors. Auto-Lite Resistor—Patented U. S. A.

Unsurpassed Quality—Auto-Lite Standard Spark Plugs offer outstanding quality and have long been recognized for their unbeatable performance.

Lowest Cost Per Mile of spark plug operation—Auto-Lite Transport Spark Plugs have aircraft type insulator, heavy electrodes and rugged construction for heavy duty.

SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AUTO-LITE SPARK PLUG DEALER NOW

BITE'S OUT... PLEASURE'S IN

for real pipe-smoking pleasure!

"My tongue appreciates Prince Albert from the very first puff," says Clifton G. Shuhart, Jr.

PIPE SMOKERS! Prince Albert's patented "No-Bite" process insures cool, rich-tasting smoking joy. With the bite out, pleasure's in!

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Roll 'em with crimp cut PA.

"The best bet for tasty, easy-to-roll cigarettes is rich, crimp cut PRINCE ALBERT," says Gordon E. Maxon

ROLL YOUR OWN! See how Prince Albert's choice tobacco holds in the paper for faster, easier shaping of neat cigarettes!

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More Men Smoke PRINCE ALBERT

than any other tobacco

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Thursday - Friday June 14-15 Sunday - Monday June 17-18

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

A SHORT SUBJECT WITH EACH FEATURE FOX NEWS

SATURDAY

June 16

Stage - Coach Kid

TIM HOLT

THE NEWEST THE BEST

ATTRACTIONS COMING TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

ALWAYS COMFORTABLE And the Best In Entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of Trinidad, Colorado visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Bennett and family Sunday enroute to San Antonio to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Caswell of Midland and friends, Mrs. W. T. Taylor and Miss Betty Campbell of Fort Worth were guests of her mother, Mrs. S. H. Hart Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Bowlin and Mary, Sgt. Glenn Bowlin and Mrs. Lynn Hamilton and Keith visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Palmer in Snyder Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. Roy Baird and Dale Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird and Roy Baird from Big Spring.

SERMON SUBJECTS

Sermon subjects for the Church of Christ at Corner Lightfoot St. will be "Only the married are saved" and "Preparedness Program." You are always welcome to worship here.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dyess of Roscoe spent Sunday in the O. P. Brown home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin from Thursday until Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Word and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Word from Los Angeles California, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Nacodoches, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and children and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Martin and daughter from Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Martin, Looney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marshall spent from Thursday until Saturday with her brother at Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin and their daughters, Mrs. W. J. Allison and daughter from California and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton and children from Big Spring, spent from Thursday until Saturday fishing at Buchannon Dam.

Wanda Faye Payne spent Friday in Midland with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harvey and children.

BIBLE CLASS

Luke Shira taught the 26 chapter of Acts at the Church of Christ Monday in the regular Monday afternoon Bible lesson. The 27 chapter will be brought next Monday and all ladies not attending some class and visitors are welcomed.

Present were Meses: Alonzo Phillips, T. J. Coffee, Mattie McClellan, Ada Cowmover, Myrtle Lee T. F. Finley, Terry Turnbow, Luke Shira, Ralph Alsbrook, S. A. Adams, C. E. Elliott, R. D. White, W. W. Curry, France James, Glen Coon, Doyle Hester, Clint McCollum, Rodney Walker, L. E. Robinson, W. R. Walker and young folks present were Glenda Eldred, Angie Lou Adams erta Alsbrook, Willa Dean Clifton, and Riley and Ruby Walker.

Mrs. W. O. Miller of Sweetwater spent Wednesday with Mrs. Maud Farris.

Elvis Altman of Arlington spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett and other relatives.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

Summer project classes started Tuesday, the 12th, and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from nine o'clock until four o'clock for three weeks. This class is open to all Loraine High School students who have had at least one year of Homemaking. On Tuesday the class observed in the nursery at the Baptist Vacation Bible School in the morning. After lunch the class studied child care and guidance. They are planning to have a play for pre-school children the week of June 25 through June 29. Watch next week's paper for further plans.

Anna Bines, Home Service Director of Texas Electric Service Company, will conduct a cooking school June 18 and 19 at 9:30 at the Loraine High School. Each days program will be entirely different although at each school the preparation of an oven meal, deep well meal, surface meal, and broiler meal, in addition to refrigerator and food freezer recipes will be included. This is a opportunity to learn more about using electrical appliances and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

For Sale—Hampshire pigs August B. Hackfeld. 5-3tc

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and love and the beautiful flowers and food bought to the Alec Britton home, at the death of our beloved husband, son and father we express our sincere thanks. May God Bless each of you.

Mrs. Bernard Britton and family. E. H. Britton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holderman and sons from Midland spent from Monday until Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vancleave of Wichita Falls came in Wednesday afternoon and visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scarborough and Delwin, and other relatives, Delwin accompanied them home to spend the summer.

Mrs. E. B. Cope and Mrs. A. G. Furlow Jr. and Joyce Lynn left Monday for Dallas where they are visiting Mrs. Copes sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowe.

Ms. Lester Webb and son Lin-ton Ray spent the week end with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix and children at Andrews. Mrs. Nix and sons, Glendale and Randle returned with them and are spending this week.

VISITING MRS. EMMA LEGGOTT

Relatives here visiting Mrs. Emma Leggett are Ed Mahoney, Big Spring; Jack Mahoney, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Norman and baby and Elmer-Norman, Odessa; A. J. Leggett and A. J. Leggett Jr. from Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wenken and daughters, Beth and Judy from Morton, Texas; Pfc. Truman Wenken from Camp Carson, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. George Wenken and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wenken from Hermleigh; Mrs. Little Johnson from Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Hack Miller from Big Spring.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jackson over the week end were the sons Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and daughter, Mary Ann from Andrews and Pfc. Billy Ray Jackson from Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio. Billy remained until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day of Abilene and little grandchildren, Wayne and Marsha Day from Houston visited Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Ruby Robertson Sunday. Wayne and Marsha remained and are spending this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Nancy from Big Spring visited in their home Monday night and Nancy remained to spend the week.

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WEEK END SPECIALS

2-2 pc. Sealy Living Room Suites, Green and Rose Frieze Regular \$239.95 for \$175.00

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4 Pc. Blonde Oak Bedroom Suite Regular \$259.95 for \$219.95

5 Pc. Blonde Oak Bedroom Suite Poster Bed Regular \$209.95 for \$185.00

Kroehler Hide-Away Bed in Rose Regular \$239.00 for \$175.00

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1 group of rugs for \$4.95

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Colorado City, Texas

There Is a Church You Should Know

WHAT BAPTISM MEANS (continued)

New Birth—New Creature:
John 3:5 Must be "born of water and the spirit."
But this new creature is new "in Christ", 2 Cor. 5:17. Therefore, if a "new creature in Christ" he has been born of water and the spirit.
But if in Christ, baptized into Christ, Gal. 3:27. Therefore, Baptism is the "water" of the new birth.

Baptized into death
Matt. 26:28. "This is my blood poured out for many for remission of sins."
Rom. 6:3,4. "All we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death. We were buried therefore with him through baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the father, so we also might walk in newness of life."
Acts 2:38. "Repent ye therefore, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ, unto the remission of your sins."

BAPTISM REQUIRES
WATER—Acts 10:47 Much water Jno. 3:23
GOING TO WATER—Acts 8:36; Matt. 3:4-6
GOING INTO WATER—Acts 8:38
Buried—Rom. 6:4; Planted Rom. 6:5
WASHED—Acts 22:16; Heb. 10:22
BORN OF WATER—John 3:5; Raised out of Col. 2:12,
COME OUT OF THE WATER—Acts 8:39

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Sugar 10 lbs. .93

Heart's Delight

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3 Packages

Jell-O .25

Mrs. Tucker's 3lb. carton

SHORTENING .85

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Welch's 24 oz. No. 2 1/2

Grape Juice .39

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4 lb. 6 lb.

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