



B E A M

By J. W. King, Sr.

John L. Lewis and his miners were fined in Federal Court this week for breaking their contract with the government, which has been operating the mines since spring.

The case will be taken to the Supreme Court and we wonder what decision that body will render in the matter.

It is only a short time until Christmas, then will follow a new year. Some are predicting a slight depression in the new year and some are predicting prosperity for the next few years. I lean to the latter viewpoint for I cannot see any reason for much of a let-down in the near future.

The Legion building fund is growing slowly. It may be that within the next few months the entire amount may be raised.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Coles and daughter returned to their home in Grand Falls Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart. Other Thanksgiving guests in the Hart home were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Caswell of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and children of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and Jean Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Wanda and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Jennie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Armstrong of Westbrook visited in their home Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Kay McCauley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long and grandsons, Thomas, Bob, and Billie Jay Long spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richburg at Dym.

Mrs. L. W. Rhodes left Sunday for Andrews to visit her sister, Mrs. Virgil Brooks and family.

Dorothy Jean Hallmark of HSU spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark.

Willie Mae Rankin of HSU spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin.

Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and Nelda Jo, Nina Miles, and Mrs. Yarbrough's sister, Mrs. Erwin Alley of Roscoe, spent from Thursday until Monday in the Valley. Doris Mahoney of Austin joined them in San Antonio and made the trip with them.

Cotton Ginning Report

Census report shows that 11,341 bales of cotton were ginned in Mitchell County from the crop of 1946 prior to November 14, as compared with 14,130 bales for the crop of 1945, according to Henry E. Wilson, Special Agent.

JOINS SOCIETY

Lubbock, Nov. 29—Mrs. Lucy Norman Miller, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Norman of Lorraine, was recently initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, at Texas Technological College.

W. W. PORTER

DIED TUESDAY
W. W. Porter of Colorado City, former county judge of Mitchell County, died at 5 a. m. Tuesday after an illness of two months.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. Hollis of Sweetwater will conduct preaching services at Bethel Baptist Church Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker was the scene for a six o'clock Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves. Those present were: Mrs. Lee Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cope, and Glen Bowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McAdams Jr. were guests of Sidney Compton Wednesday night.

Legion Fund Growing Slowly

Contributions to the American Legion Building Fund are still coming in. Since last week \$262.50 has been added to the fund which brings the total to approximately \$900, one fourth of the goal.

Those who have contributed since last week are: First State Bank \$100; Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. 25; Robinson Green 20; Fred Ison 25; Otis Muns 1; Tommie Mathis 5; A. G. Furrow 10; Nook Henderson 5; J. W. Moore 5; Mrs. Forbus 50c; Buck Clifton 1; Earl Brown 3; T. C. Wilson 1; Perry Bond 7.50; John Price 1; George Hall 1; J. A. Crosby 1; W. E. Wimberley 2.50; J. F. Walker 1; Jim Wheeler 1; Gray Taylor 1; W. P. Higgins 5; Noble McGee 5; Tom Ray 5; Earl Hallmark 1; Hazel Henderson 1; G. C. Watson 5; Marshall Bruce 5; George Henry 5; Alfred Richey 2; B. Wilkerson 2; C. H. Martin 5; Otto Hackfeld 5; Change 50c.

A 42 party is being staged at the Lions Club building Friday night of this week to benefit the Legion fund. Admission is 50 cents per person for the evening. Tickets to the affair are on sale now.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Claxton, a daughter on November 19, whom they named Linda Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Verley Jester a son on December 1, whom they named Verley Don.

Edith Walker was an appendectomy patient November 19. Tonsillotomy patients were Mickie and Nancy Powers on November 23; Jennie Sue Butler on November 25; Mary Caviness on November 28.

Mrs. Max Hallman was dismissed Sunday after being in the hospital a week.

Minor surgery, Mrs. A. C. Barnes of Midland.

Earl Britton of Midland was a medical patient this week.

Alfonse Wanner of Hermleigh will be dismissed today after three weeks in the hospital.

Lois Finley of Hardin-Simmons spent Thanksgiving and the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moore and family Sunday were their daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burton and daughters Ann and Fran, and a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Black of Abilene.

Mrs. R. W. Hall and Mrs. Garland Cary visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson in Big Spring Monday.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson returned Monday after spending three weeks with her son, Scott Robertson and family at Silver City, New Mexico.

Russell Coffee of ACC in Abilene spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee.

John and Josephine Nunn of John Tarleton came in Wednesday night and spent until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nunn.

Guests of Mrs. A. B. Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith and family of Garden City, Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Wanda and Douglas.

Mrs. Ray Preston, Ruth Ann Hall, Mrs. Virginia Propst, and Jimmie Hall attended the Texas Tech-HSU game at Abilene Saturday.

J. W. King, Jr. of Texas Tech spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King. Joe O'Banion of Mexia was his guest Saturday night and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Herman in Abilene. Mrs. Frank Johnson accompanied them and visited her mother, Mrs. Nannie Baker.

Baptist Workers Will Meet Here

The Mitchell-Scurry Association will hold its regular monthly Worker's Conference with the Lorraine Baptist Church on Tuesday, December 10. The meeting will be held in the Methodist Church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The following program has been planned:

Old Teachings For A New Day
10 a. m. song service, Thomas Riden, Lorraine
10:10 Devotional, Joe Williamson Wastella
10:25 Inspiration of the Scripture, Marvin Burgess, Wastella
10:50 Repentance and Faith, Cone Merritt, Hermleigh
11:15 Announcements
11:20 Special Music arranged by Roscoe Church
11:30 The Atonement, G. W. Parks, Roscoe
12:00 Lunch
1:15 W. M. U. Meeting
1:15 Executive Board Meeting
2:15 Song and Praise Service
W. C. Bryant, Colorado City
2:25 Reports and Remarks
2:35 Missions in the Scriptures, C. J. Smith, China Grove
3:00 Adjourn.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

Both circles of the W. M. U. met at the church Monday night in regular monthly program meeting.

Mrs. D. W. Haralson gave an interesting and inspirational message about the Baptist Convention that met in Mineral Wells recently.

The organization presented Mrs. Gray Taylor a W. M. U. pin as a token of love and appreciation for her work and leadership as W. M. U. president. Mrs. Taylor and family will move to Ralls, Texas, in the near future.

In the business meeting we planned our Christmas tree and program which is to be held at Mrs. Edward Brown's on Monday night, December 16. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend.

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, December 6, we will meet at the church for prayer in the interest of our special offering for Foreign Missions. We want every member of our church to have a part in the great Commission of our Lord to "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin", James 4:7. It is just as wrong not to do what we know we ought to do as it is to do what we know we shouldn't do. The sins of omission are enough to condemn each of us.

We will meet next Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock in regular weekly meeting.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Norman in Colorado City were Miss Annie Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crownover, A. E. Jarratt and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. William Jarratt, Dudley and John Jarratt and Joan Solberry of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jarratt and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarratt, and Miss Lucille Dorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Battle and son Robert Martin of Midland spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. Afternoon guests in the Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin and Mrs. Bill Cooper of Colorado City, and Mrs. Roy Edgar, Jr. and children of Sweetwater.

Forest Meadows arrived home last week from Hill Field, Utah, where he received his discharge after two and a half years in the army.

Mrs. Virginia Propst returned to her home in Borger Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Ruth Ann Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marth, Jr. of Lubbock spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marth.

Bobbie Johnson and J. W. Price, Jr. visited friends in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon.

Carr - Wilson Wedding Rites

Helen Carr, daughter of Mrs. Maude Carr of Lorraine, and Mack Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson, also of Lorraine, were married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Price, reading the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a dove grey gaberdine suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of red rose buds. She was attended by Mildred Carpenter who wore a brown gaberdine suit and brown accessories with white gladiolus corsage.

Raymond Chamness was best man.

Mrs. Wilson is a 1945 graduate of Colorado City High School. Since her graduation she has been employed in a drug store here.

Mr. Wilson is a 1940 graduate of Lorraine High School and spent 2½ years in the service, all except 4 months in the Pacific Theatre. He is now employed by the Mitchell County News.

The couple will make their home at the Lorraine Lodge.

GREAT VIOLINIST TO APPEAR IN COLORADO CITY

Rubioff and his violin, one of the great violinists, will appear at the high school auditorium in Colorado City on the night of December 12. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at Lorraine Drug.

LANDERS H. D. CLUB

A Christmas party was planned by members of the Landers Home Demonstration Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Willis Boyd on Tuesday of last week. The party will be held in the home of Mrs. David McKinzie on December 10, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

During the afternoon a program on the care of milk was given by three members of the club.

A refreshment plate of fruit cake and punch was served to Mrs. M. L. Adrian, J. L. Jones, David McKinzie, John Merket, Sidney Compton, Garret Gowan, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rich and his twin brother, J. C. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rich left Tuesday of last week for Midland to visit their sister. They will go from there to Roswell, New Mexico, to visit another sister, Mrs. Phillip Richey and family. They will also visit their brother, Homer Rich and family in White City, and go through Carlsbad Caverns while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Waters of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bennett Sunday.

42-Party Will Aid Legion Fund

Veterans Post 555 of the American Legion have scheduled a 42 party at the Lions Club building Friday night of this week. Admission to the party has been set at 50 cents per person and the proceeds will go into the Legion's building fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS DUE ON LORRAINE CEMETERY FUND

December 1 started a new year for the Lorraine Cemetery Association. Contributions are now due for the new year so that the cemetery may be kept in good shape. Plans for the new year include completing the water system and other improvements as well as to keep the grounds clean, according to E. O. Leggett, who is chairman of the committee.

Leggett is kept at the cemetery all the year to keep down weeds and keep the graves in repair and contributions must be made by those interested in order to keep the work going.

NORTH LORRAINE H. D. CLUB

The North Lorraine Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Irwin Roloff Wednesday afternoon, November 20, with the president in charge of the meeting.

A demonstration of Neufchatel cheese was given by Mrs. Harold Hallmark. An incomplete discussion of the 1947 demonstrators for our club was held and will be discussed further at our next meeting.

Refreshments of the cheese, crackers and coffee were served. Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Loyd Brame on December 3. The program will be a continuation of the discussion of our 1947 club demonstrators, study of the duties of the new officers for another year and the planning of our Christmas party.

The Lorraine H. D. Club entertained their husbands and friends at the school lunch room in Lorraine on Friday night, November 29. Mrs. Alva Bennett, chairman of the recreation committee, assisted by Mrs. Carl Price and Mrs. Loyd Brame, led the group in playing games. Refreshments of banana bread, coffee, cocoa and colored candies were served to 41 guests.

The club is very grateful for the use of the lunch room for our socials. We were very happy to have as our guests Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parish and sons, Mrs. August Hackfeld and son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Basham, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith of Roscoe.

Director Lions International Will Speak Here Thursday, December 12

PHARMACIST OPENS DEPT. AT COMBS DRUG STORE

Mr. E. F. Smith, who has been employed for some time at the Orr Drug Store in Odessa, has opened a prescription department in the Combs Drug Store here. Before going to Odessa, Mr. Smith was employed at Corpus Christi and El Paso.

Mr. Smith comes to Lorraine highly recommended as an efficient pharmacist and a gentleman. Mr. Combs invites his friends and patrons to call and get acquainted with Mr. Smith.

METHODIST MEN FORM LOCAL CHAPTER

The men of the Methodist Church met at the church last Wednesday night and organized a local chapter of Methodist Men, the layman's organization of the church. A chili supper was served at 7 o'clock, following which officers were elected. Mr. G. W. Parish being the president. A project of a hot water heater for the church was taken up and a committee appointed to look into the matter. Committees were appointed for next meeting, December 18: Arrangements, T. C. Wilson; Eats, Travis Hallmark; Program, J. M. Bruce.

Rev. O. P. Clark, the new District Superintendent, was present and spoke to the group. Those present were: Jack Lynam, John Horton, Harold Martin, M. L. Clark, Marvin Martin, C. C. Hamilton, Dr. Dale Johnson, V. M. Elliott, J. M. Bruce, T. R. Bennett, August Hackfeld, Travis Hallmark, F. W. Beights, T. C. Wilson, Joe Bennett, Dr. Bruce Johnson, W. W. Martin, Earl Hallmark, G. W. Parish, J. M. Templeton, Rev. O. P. Clark, and Rev. J. W. Price.

P. T. ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at the gym at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, December 12. We urge all parents to come out to these meetings and show by your presence your interest in our school.

LOONEY-BAUMANN H. D. C.

The Looney-Bauman Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Charlie Hamilton Tuesday afternoon with 10 ladies present.

Mr. T. H. Roensch of Colorado City gave a demonstration on pruning shrubs and rose bushes.

The club will meet with Mrs. Redwine in the next meeting, January 1.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served.

Fred Yarbrough and daughter

Mrs. Lois Howard and son of Grand Saline came in Sunday night and are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Yarbrough this week.

All members of the Lorraine Lions Club will want to be present for a meeting of the club at noon on Thursday, December 12, when H. C. Petry of Carrizo Springs, Texas, will be here for an address. Mr. Petry is a director of Lions International and is said to be a very wonderful speaker. He will be accompanied by Marlowe Fisher, State Secretary of Lions International.

Lion President G. W. Parish says the regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 10, will not be held. The meeting on Thursday, when Mr. Petry can be here, will take the place of the regular meeting. Mr. Parish also says the meeting will be open to non-members of the Lions Club who wish to attend. The price of the meal will be 75 cents.

Frank Jordan, Governor of District 2-T of which Lorraine is a part, has been invited to be present as has R. E. Gracey, Governor of District 2-E.

The annual Christmas party of the Lions Club has been set for December 17, at night. All members of the club and their ladies are invited to this affair. Presents will be distributed as usual.

42 CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Fairbairn hosted two tables of 42 in the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson Wednesday afternoon.

Angel food cake with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mrs. O. I. Griffin, F. H. Baumann, E. P. Kuck, John Marshall, Ernie White, T. F. Finley, Frank Johnson, and the hostess.

Baptist Church Notes

The calendar of activities for the week are as follows:

Sunday
Sunday School10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship11:00 A. M.
Theme, Constraining Love
Scripture, 2 Cor. 5.
Evening Worship7:00 P. M.
Theme, The Unpardonable Sin.
Scripture, Matthew 12.
Monday
W. M. U. (at church).....3:00 P. M.
R. A. Meeting4:00 P. M.
Tuesday
G. A. Meeting4:00 P. M.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting7:00 P. M.
We extend a hearty welcome to everyone to attend these services. If you are not already in Sunday School we certainly would like for you to come be with us.

HOST 42 PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker hosted five tables of 42 when they entertained the 42 club members and other guests on Tuesday evening.

The Christmas theme was carried out in house decorations, tallies, napkins and table covers.

Plans were made for the clubs Christmas supper to be held on December 27, in the Walker home.

Refreshments of gold cake topped with whipped cream and cherries, fruit cake and coffee were served.

Present were Messrs. and Mrs. Russell Cope, M. A. Dunahoo, W. R. Martin, W. W. Martin, Clyde Smith, K. L. Taylor, Bruce Johnson, Jack Walker, Dale Johnson, and Ernie White.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison were business visitors in Abilene last Friday.

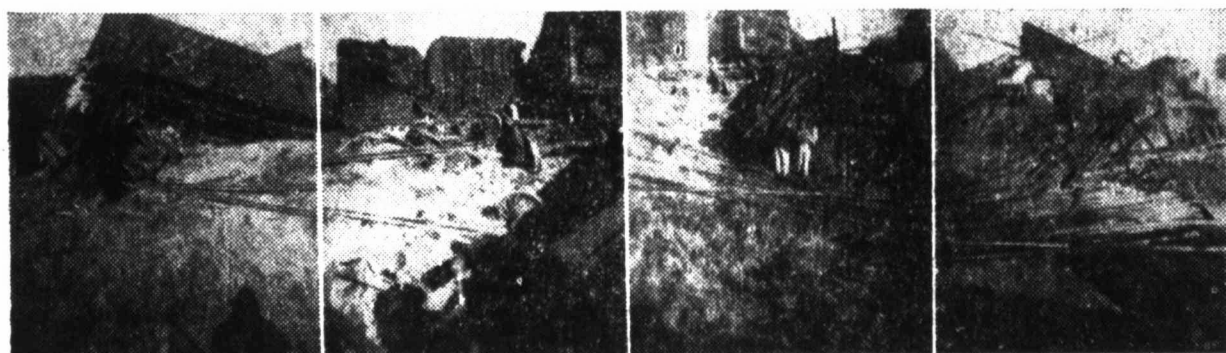
Fred B. Ison attended the 10th District convention of the American Legion held in Colorado City Sunday.

W. S. Bryant of Colorado City, father of Joe Bryant of Lorraine, suffered a stroke of paralysis last week and a heart attack this week.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

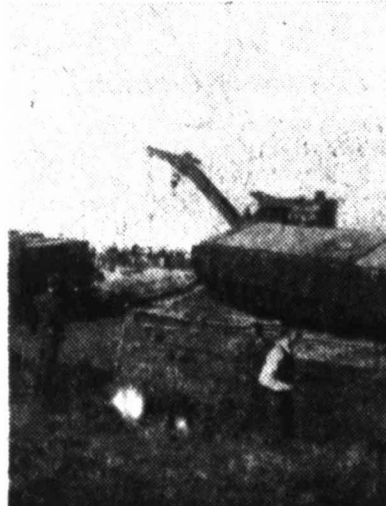
The Christmas Tree program for the Baptist Church will be held at the church on Friday night, December 20. Make your plans to be present.

Pictures of Train Wreck On T & P



Above are pictures of the train wreck here last week. The pictures were taken with a small camera by Mack Wilson but they show plainly the jumbled wreckage created when the 27 cars piled up.

The two men looking into the flat car are Justice of the Peace J. A. Crosby and W. C. House who were examining the bodies of the four men burned to death in that car.





Tales of the Town:

They were a couple of wild kids, and their marriage was made in heaven—like lightning. It happened over night. . . . Blase Broadway was even stunned by the news. Like impetuous kids they didn't plan very far in advance, and when it came time to locate an apartment, they found themselves out in the cold. . . . Imposing on the well wishes of friends, they drifted from one family to another. . . . To bystanders it looked like the marriage would wind up on the rocks of Reno. . . . Then a strange thing happened. Her parents, who had disowned her when she wed the guy, suffered a change of heart. . . . "Come and live with us," pleaded her mother. Her father still hated the new son-in-law but allowed him to move in. . . . Well, the marriage is OK now, and pretty soon they expect to have an apartment all their own. . . . Seems her mother and father fought nightly over the new son-in-law, and now mom is Reno-bound!

They were both names on Broadway. . . . Then they drifted into other fields. . . . But he was so busy with his New York magazine articles—that they began to see less and less of each other. . . . Came the inevitable. They split. . . . Didn't see each other for years. Only recently he heard from her. . . . She was suing him and demanding a sizeable hunk of cash. . . . His hot spot, however, is on the rocks. He is flat broke, and he told her so. . . . Now look what happens. Instead of collecting alimony, she is so touched by his pitiful plight that she's sending him a fistful of folding money each week to keep the sheriff from his door.

She is a high-salaried buyer for a department store. Been there for years. Well liked. . . . Came a strike, and all the sales help walked out. . . . The boss asked her if she would pinch-hit as a salesgirl until the strike was settled. . . . As a personal favor she acquiesced. . . . Three days later she walked into the office with swollen eyes that told of sleepless nights. "I'm resigning," she said. . . . "But look," argued the boss, "you've been with us for years; we've paid you well. Certainly you can stick with us through this trouble." . . . "I want to," came the tearful reply, "but for three nights I've been locked out of my home. My husband is a union official, and he refuses to sleep under the same roof with a strike-breaker!"

The town's booking agents are guffawing over this. . . . A much disliked colleague is currently being sued because he borrowed several hundreds from a young assistant, got the guy fired and then refused to pay. . . . Came a letter from the lawyer the other day, and the booking agent furiously wrote back: "I demand you to take me to court over the 500 bucks I owe George. You haven't any proof." . . . And then the champ signed his name! . . . Sobelpmeh!

Although the President has no intention of running again, he will not officially announce it until the final moments, if at all. Because "he wants the final say" on the ticket. He will oppose Wallace for president and James Roosevelt as vice-president, according to intimates. . . . Political observers say Eleanor Roosevelt is the most popular and respected U. S. delegate to the U. N. . . . 20 million white shirts, they say, will be released before the Yuletide holidays. . . . Statistics show that three-quarters of all surplus materials being offered do not exist as presented. Mostly all conversion. . . . The best golfers in the land rate Bing Crosby as a three-handicap man. Wait'll Bob Hope reads that!

Stage Entrance: Burlesque will celebrate its 50th anniversary by having a poll to determine the 10 best comics in burlesque. The winner will be honored with a gold putty-nose. . . . Russell Patterson (the illustrator) and Doug Hertz are looking for a beautiful Negro girl to "enter in the 1947 Miss America beauty contest." . . . Ames 'n' Andy call the depression the good old days when there was only a shortage of money. . . . Something to recommend if you're in Miami Beach or nearby: The Community Concert series.

Footlights and Spotlights: A Philadelphia newspaper took a street poll. It learned that three out of four queried passersby were on some sort of buyers' strike. . . . The U. S. treasury is out to clip the wings of B-way angels if their income tax halos aren't on straight. . . . Several of the Broadway "Coney" spots have taken a beating. . . . They may have their prices on most machines. . . . Political experts claim the GOP has come back to life. Or it may be the Reps just look alive when compared with the Demms.

New Era Makes Advent at Capitol

GOP Sweep Frees Truman Of Burdensome Program

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — There is a feel of Christmas in the Washington air which is prompted by more than the evanescence of the joyous spirit of Noel — just try to get onto a Connecticut avenue car headed for the F street shopping district. The White House presents its usual decor of pine and ribboned wreath. And, at this writing, the chief tenant is, I believe, dreaming of a Missouri Christmas among his friends.



Baukhage

Whether he spends the holiday beneath his own roof or the one which Uncle Sam so generously provides, it can be said that it will be a far merrier occasion than a year ago. He will be among his friends as well as his family, and as one of his official circle put it, with his "professed" enemies (the opposite party) in power his "unprofessed" enemies (officially his friends) having no further opportunity to toss bricks or bandy threats about his head.

I recall another crisp, cool winter day last February a year ago, when we wended our way to the President's weekly press and radio conference. Bemused pawns (I recorded in this space) showed frost-bitten faces in the garden of the White House grounds.

We were discussing the difficulties and differences which President Truman already was encountering at the hands of his own party in congress.

"Congress has to be realistic in an election year," I quoted someone as saying. "They are facing real issues. And the President's program isn't realistic."

"Whether or not it is realistic," another member of the group replied, "it isn't his program. He inherited it. It's New Deal and New Deal is Old Hat now. It doesn't represent Harry Truman's ideas at all, but he has to go through with it."

As we look back, it is plain enough that whether it was New Deal or what it was, the program of the President was one that the people rejected on election day, the moral obligations of the past, the effect of the pressure groups, the ukase of the party of bigwigs were swept away and Harry Truman, who didn't want the job that was thrust upon him when death commanded, was made a free man.

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Presidential Bee Hums

Washington withdraws from official activity for the holidays without getting any real impact of the advent of the new regime. There has been the preliminary hurly-burly of reorganization on Capitol Hill but the same old faces are evident and the same old voices speak. The active Republican leaders in both houses of congress have been so much in the limelight for the last year anyhow that they merely appear to be stepping up, rather than stepping in. It all seems quite routine and casual.

There was just a touch of the excitement of the beginning of a new era when house and senate steering committees had their first



Senator Taft
Politically Cautious

meetings and made their first official statements concerning legislation and policy. Most of the steps had been foreshadowed and the change of venue was not farfetched.

The last 14 years make up the longest period of lean years that any party has suffered. I witnessed the end of two 12-year droughts through which the Democrats thrived; close of the one that began with William McKinley and ended with William Howard Taft, when Wilson accompanied the "new freedom" to the White House. And the next, another 12-year period, when

The President's satisfaction springs not from any spirit of "I told you so" hurled at his alleged supporters, not from any lack of loyalty to a cause well lost. It was simply the weary but happy flood of relief of a man who, having attempted what he knew was an impossible task, saw that task ended, and friend and foe forced fairly into the open.

War Terminated Honeymoon With Congress

My mind goes back to another scene shortly before the death of President Roosevelt. I sat in the office of the vice president talking of days when the caissons went rolling along and both of us — many miles apart — rode beside them. We talked also of the then forthcoming San Francisco conference of the United Nations and Mr. Truman's theme was what he felt to be his function. Paradoxically enough—as it turned out later—it was helping establish liaison between congress and the White House, complementing the highly successful effort of Secretary of State Hull which resulted in the forging of a bi-partisan foreign policy. And in so short a time, after Mr. Truman became President, that liaison between Capitol Hill and 1600 Pennsylvania avenue snapped in twain, never to be reunited.

Three months after the President took office I recorded: "The political armistice in Washington will end shortly after the President's (Truman's) return from Berlin—by that time domestic discontent will be crystallizing, the honeymoon will be on the wane. . . ."

And I then had the temerity to predict that if . . . "the Japanese war should end . . . within the year . . . President Truman will be stripped of the protecting armor of the Commander-in-Chief. Then the slings and arrows which even Roosevelt's enemies went to deflect to congress and other government agencies will be aimed squarely at the man in the White House."

That prophesy required no gift of the occult. Mr. Truman knew it then—or I wouldn't have.

From now on the President is his own man. The legislation he offers, whatever its fate may be, will be moulded to suit his own heart's desire. He has fought the fight to the best of his ability, assailed from the right and the left and the rear as well as the front. Now he will write his own ticket. Be it good or bad. Few Presidents have had such an opportunity or faced a more severe test.

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The last 14 years make up the longest period of lean years that any party has suffered. I witnessed the end of two 12-year droughts through which the Democrats thrived; close of the one that began with William McKinley and ended with William Howard Taft, when Wilson accompanied the "new freedom" to the White House. And the next, another 12-year period, when

the New Deal followed Hoover's exit.

The Democrats had only a short interlude at the pie-counter between Taft and Harding and their return in 1933 came in the midst of such a domestic crisis, with the mad days of the NRA following on the heels of the bank holiday, that our attention was diverted from politics. But what the Democrats did to the Republican officeholders "wasn't good," as one Republican put it recently. He added: "We are going to do the same for them."

Congress begins with the Republican Presidential plum within easier reach than any which have dangled in many a year and it is no wonder many hands are reaching hopefully for it. In fact, Senator Vandenberg early sounded the warning that more thoughts should be concentrated on the responsibilities following the victory of '46, and less on the possibilities of '48, for the good of all concerned.

The battle between the Taftites and the anti-Taftites began even before election and the Ohio senator himself is so determined that this time he will win the nomination that he leans over backward to avoid criticism. He refused to go on a broadcast for even a three-minute statement of Republican policy and he took off for Central America shortly thereafter.

FORECAST FOR 1947

Survey Shows Rise in Building

NEW YORK. — Representing an increase of 25 per cent, 630,000 dwelling units will be constructed in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains during 1947, according to an estimate made by Thomas S. Holden, president of the W. W. Dodge corporation, fact-finding organization for the construction industry. The figure represents a gain of 35 per cent in number of units and 38 per cent in dollar volume from the anticipated 1946 totals. The estimates are based on elimination next year of present priorities and allocations of materials, Holden said. For all construction, Holden said,



BARTER MARKET ESTABLISHED . . . To discourage the black market and to provide Allied personnel as well as Germans with a legitimate means of exchanging goods, a barter market has been set up by American military government in Frankfurt. The market has proved very popular.

NEWS REVIEW

Labor Ranks View Mine Dispute as Wage Guide

LABOR: New Crisis

Once again it was John L. against the government!

This time, Washington appeared determined to force a showdown with the burly United Mine Workers chieftain, but it had its job cut out for it as 400,000 UMW members stood steadfastly by their leader and both the AFL and CIO threw in their support.

As in previous UMW walkouts, Lewis held a hand full of aces. Punish him as it might try, there were the 400,000 skilled and irreplaceable miners who refused to go down into the pits before clarification of the status of their contract; there were approximately 12,000,000 members of organized labor who looked with disfavor upon government use of the injunction to break a strike, and the courts were still to decide the legality of terminating the UMW-government pact.

But, encouraged by the country's overwhelming swing to the right in the recent elections and the possibility that the courts might decide in his favor in interpreting the legal

and hour concessions from the government.

Under the UMW-government contract, the miners received \$75.25 weekly for a 54-hour week, in contrast to \$22.88 weekly for a shorter week in 1939. Lewis' latest demands were said to call for a 40-hour week with earnings approximating those for 54 hours.

Arrival of the latest soft coal crisis saw the government prepared for emergency distribution of bituminous stocks. Only householders, hospitals, utilities and other essential public services were to receive deliveries. Railroads were scheduled to haul only food, clothing, medicine, fuel and other necessities and to reduce locomotive passenger service by approximately 25 per cent.

Humming again after the crippling strikes of last winter, industry faced another slow-down to conserve fuel supplies and spread them over the period of the walkout.

CIO Goal

Like the AFL, the CIO watched the coal strike with interest, not only because of the injunction proceedings generally condemned by labor but also because Lewis' acquisition of new wage concessions promised to blaze the way for boosts all along the line.

Meeting in Atlantic City, where John L. formed the CIO 11 years ago, CIO Pres. Philip Murray sounded the battle cry for another round of wage increases by lamenting the rise in prices which offset previous boosts and assailing the uneven distribution of wealth.

Seeking to indicate the extent to which recent price rises have crossed out the 18 1/2 cent an hour wage raise won by the CIO earlier this year, Murray said that steel workers now are earning \$13.04 a week than they did last March. Pointing to the ability of industry to bear higher wages, Murray said that profits in the last quarter of 1946 would total 15 billion dollars compared with 10 billions for 1944.

HOUSING: New Wrinkle

The public received its first good look at the Lustrom corporation's heralded porcelain enameled steel home in Hinsdale, Ill., outside Chicago, and the showing marked another step in the battle of the company with the Tucker automobile corporation for possession of the huge Dodge-Chicago plant.

The battle took a sensational turn with charges of Preston Tucker, the auto magnate, that a prominent Washington attorney had promised to use his influence in having the National Housing authority remand its order turning the Dodge-Chicago plant to Lustrom if given the Tucker corporation's legal business plus a stock interest. Named as the attorney, Theodore Granik vigorously denied the allegation.

Reason this recommendation was never acted upon, officials say, was largely Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

UNDER THE DOME Speaker Sam Rayburn doesn't want the job of minority leader. . . . Southern congressmen are not enthusiastic over continuing the leadership of Massachusetts' John McCormack and they have the votes to put him in or out. . . . One fixture in the capitol regardless of political turnover will be the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, the house chaplain. Appointed by the Republicans in 1921, he was continued by the Democrats.

MERRY GO ROUND

All cabinet members are strengthening their legal staffs, knowing they face the most exhaustive series of congressional investigations in the last 20 years. . . . Retiring Speaker Sam Rayburn tells friends that he will serve in the house only one more term. Sam has been a congressional fixture for 35 years, now wants to retire. . . . Nine members of the new senate are former newspaper men and publishers; three are lawyers, the largest group.



MORE DUPLICATION

WASHINGTON. — President Truman is a sincere, hard-plugging advocate of unified armed services, but he should persuade his army to obey the policy of his commander-in-chief. At present the army is building a special wing to Walter Reed hospital at 12th and Dahlia streets in Washington which will exactly duplicate the navy's.

This wing is to take care of the President of the United States. Simultaneously, the navy also has a floor of its Bethesda Naval hospital reserved for the President. It is all set to take care of him at any time. However, medical officers have changed in the White House and a navy doctor isn't in command any more. The army now runs the show.

Roosevelt, always partial to the navy, appointed Adm. Ross McIntire White House physician. But Truman, who served in the army, selected Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham as White House physician.

And of course an army doctor does not like to practice in a naval hospital. Therefore the army medical corps, wanting to avoid the humiliation of sending the President to a naval hospital, authorized a new wing to the Walter Reed Army hospital. Thus, at the expense of thousands of feet of scarce lumber, tons of strategic metal and several thousand bricks, the special wing for the President is being built.

U. S. VS. U. S. S. R. DEMOCRACY

Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes has been telling the following story about the difference between democracy in Russia and the United States.

"An American soldier," he relates, "was talking to a Russian soldier in Berlin. The American said that in his country, he could go to Washington without a permit, go to the White House, wait his turn, get in to see the President and tell him that he doesn't like American foreign policy. 'That's democracy,' said the G.I."

"That's nothing," the Russian soldier replied. "In my country I can go to Moscow, knock on the door of the Kremlin, walk in, wait my turn, see Stalin, hang on the desk and say, 'Mr. Stalin, I don't like Truman's foreign policy either.' And nothing would happen to me. That's real democracy!"

SUPPRESSED REPORT

While President Truman and other high government officials continue their enthusiastic support of the new Philippine government of President Roxas, there remain locked in the files of the White House and Attorney Gen. Tom Clark two copies of a report which, if made public, has explosive power nearly as great as that of the suppressed Rogge report.

The Philippine report was written by a special investigator sent to Manila last winter to determine what action should be taken against islanders who had collaborated with Jap occupation authorities. Inside fact is it pins guilt on nearly all the leaders of the present Philippine administration. Documentary evidence of collaborationist records of a large part of the present senate, cabinet and President Roxas himself is included.

The charges include such criminal acts as aiding the Japs to wipe out patriot guerrillas, conspiring to seize food from famished Filipinos for use by the Jap armies, in addition to the declaration of war against the United States in 1944.

Although the vast majority of the Filipinos hated and resisted the Japs, corruption spread through the top layers of political and industrial leaders. Result was that the justice department investigators recommended that the most important collaborationist clique be tried not in the Philippines, where it would be difficult to find a native court completely free of bias, but in San Francisco.

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WNW Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Rural Areas Most Affected By Shortage of Teachers

"RED" SKELTON, radio comedian, recently remarked that he now knows that the reason his grade school teacher looked that way was because she was just hungry. While this may not be literally true, the recent report of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching bears out the statement of the radio entertainer in that it describes the school teachers of the country as generally "the forgotten" people whose ability to carry on irrespective of work load, living costs and other worrisome factors is taken for granted.

The report asserts that one of the serious defects in the public education system is the apparent country-wide neglect of "the central figure in the educational process—the teacher."

There is no denying that the serious shortage of school teachers in the nation today is hampering and lowering educational standards in our public school system. According to Dr. Frank Hubbard, director of research of National Educational association in Washington, there was a shortage of approximately 109,000 qualified school teachers last year and the shortage for the ensuing year will be approximately the same number.

This shortage is revealed by the number of emergency certificates for teaching which have been granted. Such temporary paper means that the bearer is not qualified for a regular certificate, measured by the standards of the state.

Shifts of Population

Shortages of school teachers are worst in those states where influx of wartime population and extremely high birth rates have brought about tremendous population increases. According to Dr. Hubbard, this migration of population has moved toward the "rim" of the country to the west and east coasts, to Louisiana and the Great Lakes regions, and hence the school teacher shortage is worse in these sections, particularly in California. California educators declare they need 4,000 new teachers each year for the next 10 years to meet their educational needs.

Dr. Hubbard declares the causes underlying this shortage in qualified teachers are cumulative over the years and conditions are worse in small towns and rural areas than in the larger cities.

Teachers migrate from the smaller schools and smaller communities to larger schools and larger communities, drawn by more attractive salaries and better living conditions and more economic opportunities. And so rural schools, drawing upon unqualified teachers to fill the gaps, have considerably lower standards today than in prewar years.

Higher Pay, More Prestige

Immediate and necessary remedies to cure the shortage and to prevent a further breakdown in educational standards, according to Dr. Hubbard, include:

1. Immediate steps to make salaries attractive enough to prevent further losses of competent teachers. This is coming gradually with about a 30 per cent increase in school teachers' salaries since 1941;

2. Make salaries decent enough to attract young people into the teaching profession and to prevent them from going into other lines of work to earn a decent living;

3. Streamlining of teacher educational institutions to make life and study in these institutions more attractive to students;

4. A program of recruitment in high schools and colleges to prove to newcomers there are real opportunities in the teaching profession;

5. A broad and long-range program of raising the general prestige of the teaching profession, particularly in the matter of public thinking toward school teachers.

6. Eliminate many subordinate problems such as housing, poor school construction, inadequate school equipment and facilities and oversize classes.

The teacher shortage in rural schools is alarming to educators and an attempt was made during the 79th congress to provide for federal appropriations to assist local communities to provide better salaries. The measure failed passage, however, largely due to opposition to "federal control" which might follow use of federal money. City schools are feeling the shortage only in specialized lines and enrollment in city schools likely will be smaller the coming year with population moving to the suburbs and rural areas.

The heat in tense, and Julia the station-wagered porte-coch. The big old It was always walls built over shutting out the nity. Julia jeffore she opened out of the coat suit. She dropped on a chair ar heavy, moist forehead when the curving stair. "Dooley, is Julia sighed. It was five o'clock no lunch. She an airless of furious by she had argue with a young qu active who qu most smacking. To her desper had to be mo and pumping there had to be were to raise the army, he h ingly superior

To his smug spelled wire—wire—and rendered, even an in a stylish come back to and exasperate Jill yelling fro "Dooley, co away!" Julia went u In the bright end of the hall a stool before slim legs hidd jersey, her fac

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"Do I know like some kid

Julia Worr About Her Would Spang be even hemline?" "Don't make not the type. your line. N Spang. He's right now, do met him when week to see Ri and a flir, but —technical to "But he was surely—the fow down."

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"But—do you home last lin man's pass?" gims, sharply. "Of course. emergency he v They might wa any minute."

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"I don't like ly. "I won't h his chances. Y me before."



BY Helen Topping Miller

CHAPTER I

The heat in town had been intense, and Julia McFarlane rolled the station-wagon under the ivy covered porte-cochere gratefully.

The big old house would be cool. It was always cool, the solid brick walls built over a century since shutting out the sun with aloof dignity. Julia jerked off her hat before she opened the door and slid out of the coat of her smart gray suit. She dropped the hat and coat on a chair and was pushing the heavy, moist auburn hair off her forehead when a yell came down the curving staircase. A young yell.

"Dooley, is that you?" Julia sighed. She was so tired. It was five o'clock, and she had had no lunch. She had spent hours in an airless office, growing more furious by the moment, and then she had argued for another hour with a young government representative who quoted regulations, almost smacking his lips over them. To her desperate plea that there had to be more wiring for power and pumping on Buzzard's Hill, that there had to be more fence if they were to raise hams and bacon for the army, he had smiled a maddeningly superior smile.

To his smug vision all this had spelled wire—copper wire, steel wire—and wire was not to be surrendered, even to a handsome woman in a stylish hat. So Julia had come back to the farm, wrung out and exasperated, and now here was Jill yelling from upstairs.

"Dooley, come up here right away!"

Julia went up the stairs slowly. In the bright little room at the end of the hall Jill was standing on a stool before a looking-glass, her slim legs hidden in folds of white jersey, her face full of woe.

"It's all crooked!" she wailed. "They stretched it when they cleaned it, and it's all in scallops. It looks like the devil. What am I going to do?"

Julia dropped on the bed and looked at her child. Jill's hair was lighter than her own, taffy and sunlight and wild curling mischief, where Julia's had darkened to the hue of old cherry wood and lay back sleekly under a brush. Jill's eyes were darker, too, almost black under striking, arrogant brows; direct, demanding eyes, impatient, with little compromise in them.

"What do you want to do, Jill? Cut the hem off and even it?"

"I haven't got time. It's yards around the bottom, though it does hang so straight. Would it look awful, Dooley, if we cut off the worst places and hemmed it? It has to be right, it simply has to."

"What cooks? Something terribly special?"

"Frightfully special." Jill jerked angrily at the stubborn folds. "It's Spang. And the club dance. He has a three-day pass. He's coming on the bus."

"Do I know Spang? He sounds like some kind of canned dog-raton."

Julia Worries

About Her Son

Would Spang be outraged by an uneven hemline?

"Don't make gags, Dooley, you're not the type. Handsome dignity is your line. No, you don't know Spang. He's a turret instructor right now, down at Ric's Field. I met him when I went down last week to see Ric. He's a lieutenant and a flier, but right now he's T.S.—technical to you, Dooley."

"But he wasn't christened Spang, surely—the font would have fallen down."

"Dooley, I ask you! His name is Spencer, and he hates it because he doesn't like some uncle or other. He won't look at my dress, but all the females on the prom will get their eyes down, and I'll get an inferiority complex. And this is important!"

"Is it?" Julia was gentle. "All right, turn around. But I refuse to guarantee results. Remember, I'm a pig-woman, not a couturiere. Is Ric coming with your Spang?"

Jill puckered her brow. "Mother, Ric's a private. Just a plain Joe, and a casual at that. He couldn't get a pass home unless he bought one from somebody, and he says they've hiked the price now till it isn't worth it."

"But—do you mean that he came home last time on some other man's pass?" Julia spoke between pines, sharply.

"Of course. Unless it was an emergency he wouldn't rate a pass. They might want to ship him out any minute."

"But that was a foolish and risky thing to do when he's trying to get into officer's school!"

"Oh, they organize things, Ric says—get some other Joe to answer for them at roll-call or something." Jill turned slowly on her toes.

"I don't like it," Julia said sternly. "I won't have Ric jeopardizing his chances. You should have told me before."

"Oh, Mother, you know how much attention Ric pays to maternal admonition! You only had one dutiful child—me."

"Stand still, or I'll never get this right."

She was so tired that her legs quivered and her eyes blurred. And now worry was spinning like a dentist's drill in her brain. For now she was beginning to know what before had been only a nagging fear, a motherly apprehension. Now she knew that the thing she hated had not died, had not removed itself from her life. It was going on. Richard, her son, born in loneliness and torment—Richard was going on being another mad and reckless McFarlane, irresponsible, not to be believed.

You could have spared me this, God, she was thinking. I've had so much and I've tried to be patient, I've tried to do my best.

Aloud she said, "That gets it, I think. But it will probably say somewhere else. That heavy stuff does."

Jill pulled the dress over her head and dropped on the stool, her naked arms round and virginal and sweet.

"Will you tack it up for me, Dooley? I've got to do my nails and press my suit, and there's a spot on the toe of one of my sandals where somebody stepped on me. Oh, I forgot to tell you. I asked Spang to stay here. He hasn't any family at all. I fixed the bed be-



"It's all crooked!" she wailed.

cause Mamie was pouty. I could only find one hemstitched sheet, so I put a plain one under."

"Will Spang be here to dinner? If he will, you'll have to set the table. I'll fix your dress, but then I have to talk over some things with Foster and your grandfather."

"John I. rode up to mark posts in the woodlot," Jill said. "Foster had to help him on the horse, and that made him furious. He's bound to break a hip some day, and then you and I will have a lovely life."

"But he'll die if he stops wanting to do things for himself. He really doesn't believe that he's eighty. He thinks that's something somebody made up."

"You're a pet to fix the dress, Dooley my love. But Spang is worth it, he is definitely. Maybe he's the one. About time! Here I am, crowding twenty-seven and already getting a maiden look around the chin."

"Don't be ridiculous. You look about eighteen. Don't forget about the table. Mamie's been busy all day."

"Jill mustn't be an Army Wife"

"Oh, Spang's bus won't be here till eight. I'll give him sandwiches and beer. Anyway, Mamie likes soldiers, and all the boys want a soft chair to sprawl in and a hot tub. They stand up all day, or sit on a hot curb, and they can't even lie down on their cots till night, Ric told me."

In her own room, dim and cool and serene, with the branches of the huge old trees rustling close to the windows, Julia shed the regiments of a career woman, relaxed in the tub, and put on soft cotton slacks. Later she'd have to get into the denim and boots that were her farm uniform; she'd have to tell Foster, who ran the place, that there would be no more copper wire and no more fence till the government gave her a priority, and heaven only knew when that would be.

She would have to tell her father-in-law, too, old John I. McFarlane, and he would fume angrily and impatiently for hours, to any one who would listen.

Working on Jill's dress, she hoped this young lieutenant would not be a disappointment, but all the while she nursed the secret wish that he would prove to be only another passing fancy, moving on as so many other lads had moved on, out of Jill's life.

To be an army wife—she did not want that for Jill. She wanted to save her child from that heartburning, that dreary waiting, the endless nights, the torturing silences that she herself remembered. And for her the wretchedness had never ended. There had been no finale, no period, no yellow telegram, no shock of grief—there had been nothing. Now, after twenty-five years, there was still nothing.

But in these days, with all the young men in service, a girl, even as pretty and desirable as Jill, had little choice. The world was swiftly turning into a confused and dismal place.

She had told herself so many times, when Jill and young Richard were small and everything was very grim for her, that no child of hers should ever live through what she herself was living through. She had worked so hard: she had even done rough work with her own hands to build up this old farm. She had fought drouth and animal epidemics and insects and discouragement, to make a richer, kinder life for Ric and Jill. And she had succeeded. She looked through the window at the white fences marching over the lush green of the fields of Buzzard's Hill, and she knew that she had succeeded.

Her father-in-law had helped. She gave him his due in all loyalty. He had been a rock to lean upon, he had been a pillar—a fiery pillar, but steadfast. Through all the strange years when no word had come from Richard, her husband, when there had been only silence as baffling as the hollow sky, as deep as the sea, old John I. had stood by her—through the grim times and good times. She had lived through it, but she would fight to save Jill from a life like that.

She heard the clump of John I.'s boots presently, heard him yelling something into the telephone. All the McFarlanes yelled, even Jill. There was so much in them that they were alive and in a ferment. Patience had been left out of them. It was as if they had a yeasty brew instead of blood in their veins.

Richard, whom she had married, had yelled, too. Up three flights in that little walk-up flat in Washington—why must she think of that just now? Why couldn't she make herself forget, finally and forever? Last year she had determined to forget, and the year before. It irritated her that she, a strong woman, was not strong enough to conquer this thing that haunted her.

The dress finished, she laid it carefully across Jill's bed and got into the faded shirt, the rough clothes that went with being a pig-woman. She tied her hair up in a bandana and went downstairs.

A Sow Shows

Its Teeth

John I. McFarlane—thin, mustached, with small hands and feet, and bright, hot, black eyes—was sitting on the side porch cutting tobacco into a newspaper spread across his knees. He looked up as alertly as a robin, and said, "Hello, you back?"

"An hour ago," Julia sat down. The old man snapped his knife shut, slid the tobacco into a red tin and put the tin in his hip pocket. "Bet you forgot my bottle of biters."

"I did not. It's in the kitchen with the groceries."

"I'd better rescue it, then, before Mamie rubs it on her rump. Last time you brought me some she used it to kill mites on a duck. Well, I marked about two hundred posts."

"No use, John I. They won't give us priority for any more fence."

He drew his white brows together angrily. "What do they expect us to do? Teach hogs not to cross a chalk line?"

"No more wire, no more copper, no more steel. It's war, John I. But it makes it tough for the pig business. Would you be interested in growing cucumbers or peanuts or something?"

"I would not! Pickles give me the hives, and what good are peanuts when there aren't any more county fairs or circuses?"

"They use the oil for something. I forget what. Did you tell Foster to shut up your prize sow? She ought to bring a good litter."

"I shut her up myself. She's a cagy female. She bit me, and I hit her with the pitchfork before I thought, but she wasn't hurt any. What's wrong with you, Dooley? You look shot, and you've got circles under your eyes."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FOR 'BED AND BEANS'

Unique Barter Theater Plays Significant Role in U.S. Drama

WNU Features

ABINGDON, Va.—In these days of wholesale prosperity and bulging bank vaults it is difficult to recall that a mere dozen years or so ago bread lines reached far up the streets, smoke long since had ceased to billow from factory chimneys, banks clanged shut their doors and threw away the keys, people faced starvation in a land of plenty, farmers could not sell their produce—and the American theater suffered the worst season in history.

It was in this depression setting that the Barter theater was born in 1933. Returning from a tour with Walter Hampert in "Cyran de Bergerac," Robert Porterfield scanned the dismal Broadway scene. He found hordes of fellow actors out of work and hungry, with no prospects of casting calls.

Recalls Ancient Trades.

He thought of produce left in the fields and the problems of economics. He recalled that in farming communities considerable business is transacted by the ancient barter system. His family, he remembered, had purchased the old Virginia home place from the Indians by barter around 1800.

Reasoning that there was plenty of talent on Broadway—but no money—and plenty of food on farms—but no money—Porterfield decided to bring the two together by founding the nation's first "Barter" theater.

As the site for his experimental theater, he decided on Abingdon, first English town west of the Alleghenies and only a few miles from the family homestead at Glad Spring. He arranged to use the buildings of the defunct Martha Washington college for a home. Near this spot Daniel Boone's trail west crossed the old Wilderness road.

When Porterfield sounded out some of his stage friends, he was besieged by candidates willing to forsake Broadway for three months of acting in exchange for food, beans and salubrious Virginia mountain air.

Selects 21 Actors.

From the list of applicants Porterfield selected 21 talented thespians, who were willing to double as stage hands, scene designers, seamstresses and general all-around theater people. By wheeling pieces of furniture, old fabrics, electrical equipment, decorations and other properties on a round of shops, stores and wholesalers, Porterfield finally assembled a freight car of material.

By the time Porterfield got his 21 actors and carload of equipment to Abingdon, he had one lone dollar in his pocket. A canvass of the community netted kitchen supplies, tableware and other necessities. Women of the town made curtains; Boy Scouts cleaned up the grounds.

Children Rent Pets To Learn Habits

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Designed to acquaint school children with the care and proper handling of small animals which are popular as pets, a live animal rental service has been opened by the Wisconsin Humane society shelter here.

Fifteen guinea pigs, 15 hamsters, 20 white mice, 12 rabbits, 6 Japanese waltzing mice and 2 opossums are available for loan in pairs. The society furnishes cages and dry food

for two weeks although borrowers are expected to buy fresh food.

The service is available to all schools in Milwaukee city and county. A leaflet gives information on habits, feeding and cleaning needs of the animals.

The new animal service is a phase of the society's public school educational program which began in September, 1945.



BARTER FOR 'BEANS' . . . At Virginia's unique Barter theater, where produce can be exchanged for tickets, pigs, chickens and other barnyard denizens, vegetables and fruits pile up at the box office. Produce received "in trade" provides meals for Barterites

On a sunny June day in 1933, the Barter theater, first theater to accept produce as well as cash at the box office, was officially opened to a packed house and a full pantry. The theater is located in the old Main street opera house, erected in 1830 and the second oldest in the nation. The theater, incidentally, is part of the town hall. It is linked with the mayor's office and the local hogsgow is in the rear, with the dressing rooms next to the cells.

Figs Are Prolific. First ticket to Barter theater was traded to a farmer for a baby pig, which became a part of the Barter colony. At the end of the season Porterfield proposed to serve the pig at a farewell banquet for the staff, but the actors rebelled. Porterfield acquiesced and sent the pig to his father's farm, where it formed the foundation for an unending supply of hams for the colony's dining tables. Sugar-cured hams from descendants of that little pig also went to playwrights in lieu of royalties, Porterfield never having paid a cash royalty.

Intrigued by the new theater, townsfolk and farmers flocked to the opening night performance.

News that tickets could be secured "in trade" traveled fast. Soon the town barber arrived with an offer of haircuts and shaves for first row seats.

Live chickens and other fowl, honey, potatoes, onions "enough to last for a century," lettuce, corn and chocolate cakes were included among the bartered items.

Constant problem for Porterfield's chief dietitian is to evolve new recipes with which to use the cottage cheese which two elderly women present for their admissions nightly. Once the two women brought more cheese than usual and asked for "ten cents change because we thought we would like to buy a soda after the show."

In early years of the theater's existence, produce accounted for almost 85 per cent of the total take.

Now, after being closed during war years when the young founder-director entered the army air forces, Barter theater has resumed operations. Aided by a subsidy of \$10,000 from the commonwealth of Virginia, Barter now ranks as the first "state theater" in history of America. From this start, Porterfield envisions an expansion of such theatrical enterprises throughout the nation until something resembling the Old Vic theater of England has been achieved.

The state grant has enabled Barter to be set up on an annual basis with a permanent company. Although now on regular salary, however, the actors still double as stage hands, box office cashiers, ushers and even as caretakers of ducks, pigs, chickens, goats and other barnyard denizens, some of which are recent box office receipts while others are descendants of the original barter animals.

Plan Extended Tour. At close of the regular season in Abingdon this fall, the company launched an extensive statewide tour covering 70 Virginia cities in an attempt to provide every citizen an opportunity of viewing the best in drama as staged by the theatrical group which the state has underwritten. Performances in other southern states will follow, with two weeks in New York climaxing the trip.

On the results of the tour hinges the feasibility of state subsidized drama throughout America, adherents of the project agree.

Ancient Cherry Tree

Still Yields Big Crop

MADISONVILLE, KY. — Thomas H. Mitchell, local farmer, boasts of the most remarkable cherry tree in the United States. Reputedly 112 years old, the tree is believed to be growing on an old Indian burial mound. It is 50 feet high, has a limb spread of 34 feet from trunk to tip and still bears a bountiful crop annually. In one year it yielded 4,000 gallons of cherries.

Do the Right Thing At the Right Time



Etiquette Pays

THE gal—or guy—who goes places and does things is the one who's never fazed by any situation. If you want to be more popular, better check up on your manners.

The Weekly Newspaper Service booklet has the answers. Introductions, dining, dancing, letter-writing—many phases of everyday etiquette are covered. Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette." Print your name, address, zone, title of booklet.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE
243 W. 17th St. New York 11, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette."
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Buy wisely for this Christmas . . . buy practical, useful gifts that are sure to please. For example, local dealers are featuring two timely items you can give to the smokers on your Christmas list—Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. These popular brands are all dressed up in special holiday suits, ready to give. Camel comes in a handsome ten-package carton—contains 200 mild, mellow cigarettes. And for the pipe-smoker, mellow Prince Albert is available in gay, colorful one-pound tins. All are so attractively packaged that no additional wrapping is necessary. Even space is provided for the giver's "Merry Christmas" message. It will take only a few minutes of your time to pick up these popular Christmas items at your nearest dealer.—Adv.

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Cold Resistance

with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A.B.D. vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your drugist's.

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COLD PREPARATION 666

Caution: Take only as directed

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

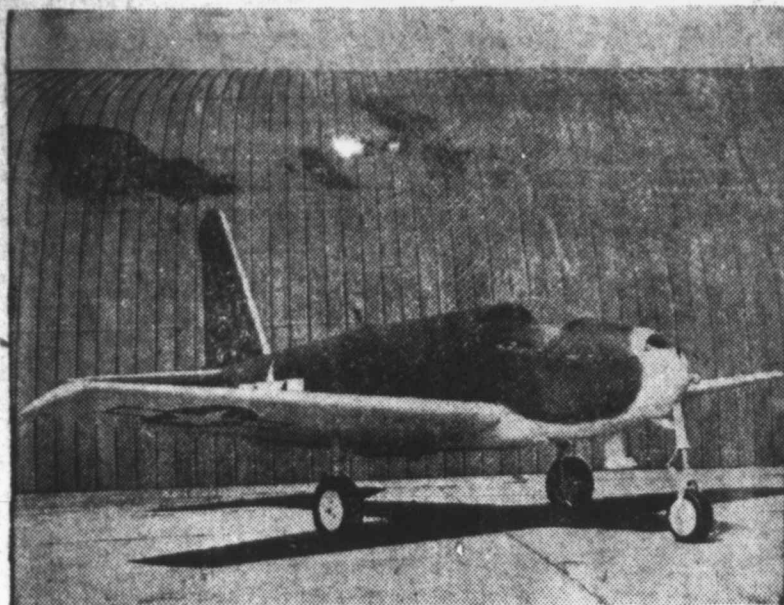
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

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

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NAVY WEAPONS OF THE FUTURE



The first peacetime Navy Day in five years emphasizes the Navy's preoccupation with scientific advancement as a means of preserving the security of the nation it fought to insure between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day. Highlighting the development of offensive and defensive weapons and devices accelerated by World War II are robot aircraft such as the "Globe," "Gordon," and "Gargoyle," heralds of a super-sonic age in which only the mind of man can match the speed of the deadly creatures his genius has conceived. Largest member of this trio is the "Globe," or glider-bomber (above). The LBE-1 is a television-controlled aircraft which will stand 300 miles an hour in a four-G dive. (Official Navy Photograph)



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This offer good only for Mail Subscriptions in Texas—in sections where regular home-delivery service is not available. You may order NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS—GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS—or RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS AT THESE MONEY-SAVING RATES. Orders must be mailed before DECEMBER 31st, 1946, to be accepted at these special low rates.

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A whole year's newspaper reading—365 days—a great morning newspaper each weekday plus a big Sunday paper... the Express, daily and Sunday for \$11.95... all for a little more than 3 cents a day the cost of a postage stamp!... or the EVENING NEWS and Sunday Express for \$11.75 a year.

What can your pennies buy today to equal so much for your money?... COMPLETE NEWS OF THE DAY—ENTERTAINMENT—MARKETS—SPORTS—EDITORIALS AND FEATURES THAT INTERPRET THE EVENTS OF THE DAY... for you and the whole family.

The ideal CHRISTMAS PRESENT Send a subscription to the San Antonio Express and Evening News... a GIFT you'll be remembered for every day of the year!... Do your Christmas shopping this easy way—order subscriptions for your entire gift list. A GIFT CARD will be sent to the person receiving the gift subscription—if you request it.

BUT YOU MUST ACT NOW!... While this offer lasts—orders will be accepted only at regular rates after the offer expires. Order today—and start enjoying your papers right away! ORDER through your local newspaper, local EXPRESS and EVENING NEWS AGENT, your Postmaster, or write to Circulation Dept.

San Antonio Express

EVERY MORNING AND SUNDAY

SAN ANTONIO EVENING NEWS

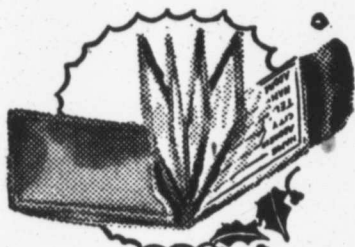
EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY



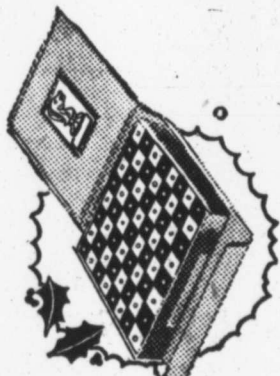
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We have an assortment of sizes and materials. Frame those pictures you want to keep.



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The supply of watches has been limited for a long time, but we now have them for both men and women.



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We have a beautiful assortment—one that will suit most anyone, in a range of prices.



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You'll have no trouble selecting a pipe, cigars or cigarettes from our stock—and they are ideal gifts.



BIBLES—
One of the greatest gifts. Our selection is good.



The Loraine Drug
Prescription Druggist

Texas Girl Wins Award
In Junior Grower Contest

LILLIAN ROEDER, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roeder of Shiner, won a major southern states award among members of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association at the organization gathered in Boston, Mass., for its 12th annual three-day convention.

As a sectional champion grower in 1946, Miss Roeder received \$100 from the \$6,000 in scholarships provided by A & P Food Stores for the production and efficient marketing of vegetables in competition with other youths. National champion receiving a \$500 A & P scholarship is Jim Spell, 17, of Columbia, Miss.



Miss Roeder

Results announced by Prof. Grant B. Snyder of Massachusetts State College, adult advisor for the junior growers, included a \$200 southern states championship for Marjorie Ann Ball, 15, of Yukon, Okla.

Miss Roeder gardened a fourth of an acre on the 104-acre farm of her parents. Her 17 vegetable crops and some strawberry plants gave her a harvest of \$308.90, used at home or sold. She had costs estimated at \$50.

Her garden is a showplace for healthy plants with no weeds, her leader commented. A high score in the marketing study course added to her total score in the year-around educational program of the junior growers. In 1945 she was named outstanding 4-H Club girl in Lavaca County.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mayes of Fort Worth spent Wednesday night and Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mayes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beatty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Plez Beatty and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Muns spent Thanksgiving with relatives at DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beatty remained for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblin of Dallas announce the birth of a son on November 30. Mrs. Hamblin is the former Bessie Jo Jackson.

M/Sgt. M. L. Clark of Nocona, Washington, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Clark of Bronte, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bruce.

Wendell Mayes of Anson spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mayes.

Wanda Mae Smith of Midland and Douglas Smith of McMurry College spent the holiday and week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson spent Thanksgiving and the week end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates and baby at Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beights and Marvin Beights of Texas Tech spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Beights.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt and Howard, and Marilyn Erwin of Colorado City visited in the T. W. Tartt home and attended the football game in Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Mathis of Dallas came in Monday to spend this week with Mrs. G. B. Tartt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt and Howard visited Marilyn Erwin who was in a Big Spring hospital Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas returned Wednesday after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Waco, Cisco, Albany and Abilene.

Christmas Cards
of Distinction

To give distinction to the cards you mail to friends at Christmas have us print your name on them in a beautiful type. Your friends will appreciate your card more with your name printed in.

We have a very beautiful selection of cards and they are not expensive:

Box \$3.00
(With your name printed in)
It isn't too early to give us your order for cards. Order now and we will have them printed for you a few weeks before Christmas.
Do not bring us cards purchased elsewhere for us to print unless they are all the same size and the name will register at the same place on each card.

The
Mitchell County News

FORTUNE-
SHOES FOR MEN

Rolnick Dress Hats

Martin's Men Store

Mrs. J. S. Muns returned Saturday after spending last week with her sons and families in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb of Westbrook were Thanksgiving guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb and family.

TO MAKE MEAL PREPARATION

Easier



-LOOK TO YOUR LIGHTING!

You can add color and sparkle to your kitchen... save time and steps... with better lighting. Try a larger bulb in the ceiling fixture. You'll be agreeably surprised how better illumination can help you finish daily tasks more quickly... bring new cooking convenience... make seeing easier.



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WHY SUFFER

Look After Your Health

Do Something About It Today

Make Your Appointment NOW for FREE EXAMINATION

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY DECEMBER 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

If you suffer from any of the following you will want this free examination at once:

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| Arthritis | Liver Complications |
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| Sluggish Bowels | Pruritus Anal |
| Headaches | Rheumatism |
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Our Methods If Employed In Time May Forestall A Surgical Operation

Nurses In Attendance

Telephone Now for FREE EXAMINATION Appointment:

Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

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Sweetwater, Texas

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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

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

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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MEMBER 1946

PRESS ASSOCIATION

Advertising Rate: Local readers ten cents per line. Classified advertising, one cent per word each insertion with a minimum charge of 25 cents for first insertion. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

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

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. If a disabled veteran completed his on-the-job training and is employed can he draw unemployment compensation?

A. Yes. Under Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill), he may be entitled to readjustment allowance up to a maximum of 52 weeks provided he is able to, and available for, work at the time. Any

prior periods used for such purpose would be deducted from his maximum eligibility.

Q. May the wife or child of a veteran be granted hospital or domiciliary care by Veterans Administration because of the relationship to the veteran?

A. No. Admission to a Veterans Administration hospital or home is based on the service of a person in the armed forces and may be granted only to the persons who served.

Q. Is Veterans Administration issuing prosthetic service cards to amputee veterans?

A. Yes. Veterans wearing artificial limbs and who are entitled to repairs at Government expense may obtain a prosthetic

Hello Neighbor



By Mack A. Wilson

Did you shop at home this week? What did I tell you? You will find lots of things in Lorraine that you never dreamed about being here. One thing I find here is that our merchants like a suggestion once in a while. What benefits one person will often benefit others. No one ever objects to a little friendly suggestion that will help out.

If our merchants don't have just what you want maybe they can get it for you on order. Our merchants may not have everything we want, but why should we be so particular. I can say one thing, when a salesman walks into a store he is not particular. Our merchants have to take what they can get or not anything, and lots of times it's the latter. There is an old saying that goes like this: "One for all and all for one." Some people believe like that too and I believe it's a good way to believe. Let's don't be just "all for one." There's nothing like having a friend talk the same way to your face as he will to your back.

The time goes on and the days become fewer 'til that day of all days "Our Christmas." Let's start shopping now for those Christmas presents. The earlier you shop the better present you can buy. Get them before they are picked over.

So long neighbor, 'til next week.

service card. The card enables the veteran to obtain immediate repair service up to a limit of \$35 without prior approval from Veterans Administration.

Q. Is it possible for a disabled veteran taking vocational training under Public Law 16 to make a small loan from the Government?

A. Yes, but loans cannot exceed \$100 and they are made only to veterans approved for vocational rehabilitation when the need is shown.

Q. Am I entitled to an increase in compensation if my service-connected disability has increased since compensation was allowed?

A. Probably. The rate of increase of compensation depends upon the increase in disability as shown by proper examination by a VA physician and evaluation under the rating schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith, of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Loal Brown of Odessa spent Saturday night and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. D. R. Smith. Mrs. Smith returned with Mr. and Mrs. Brown and spent the first of this week.

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. E. Spikes for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown and Gypsy Ted McCollum of Coahoma.

We have in stock
1 NEW 8 FT. SERVEL
KEROSENE
ELECTROLUX

We take orders for—
THOR WASHING
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PLENTY OF PARTS
Methel Chloride, Freon and
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Methodist Church



John W. Price, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning. With an enrollment of 216 there were only 97 in Sunday School last Sunday morning. It seems that a great number of Methodists do not care as much for their church as might be expected of those who assumed sacred vows to "attend the services of the church." The people called Methodists MUST in this hour of our nation's need be mindful of the good they can do by supporting the church, the only institution that can save us now. If we let the church go now, our nation is gone, that's a foregone conclusion by the greatest men of our country, some of whom are not necessarily religious. General McArthur has just said that in spiritual rebirth alone can our country survive. We have a heavy responsibility in this hour and we need to lay aside each flimsy excuse such as we have been making and gird ourselves for a fight to the finish with the forces that would destroy this country we love. Methodists have a vital part, will rise to our responsibility? We can never do it by remaining at home expecting others to do our part.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the pastor bringing the message. Youth Fellowship at 6:30, with interesting program for all young people.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock, the pastor preaching. We are so encouraged over evening attendance and compliment our fine people on their interest in this service. Join your friends and be with us for this service. Our goal Sunday night is 100, will you be ONE?

Saturday evening, December 7, the young people's district meeting will be held at First Church, Colorado City. Our young people are urged to be there, the meeting opening about 6 o'clock.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

We wish to announce that on January 15-19, Rev. H. H. Hollowell, our pastor at Midland, will be with us for a series of preaching services, designed to appeal particularly to the young people. Mark these dates and make your plans to be at all services.

Our Christmas program will be given the evening of December 22nd.

POSTMASTER INSTRUCTS ON CHRISTMAS MAILING

Please wrap all packages in good pasteboard boxes and the boxes should be wrapped in strong paper, addressed plainly in ink; the name and address of the sender should appear in the upper left hand corner. Do not use tags unless absolutely necessary and in case they are used the name and address of sender should be enclosed inside the package for purposes of identification if tags are lost.

Do not seal packages unless the printed statement "Merchandise fourth class, return postage guaranteed, may be opened for postal inspection," is placed on the package.

Do not use seals on the address side of package. It is permissible to write the words Do Not Open Until Xmas. Cards reading Merry Xmas and similar



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EXTRA
SAVINGS
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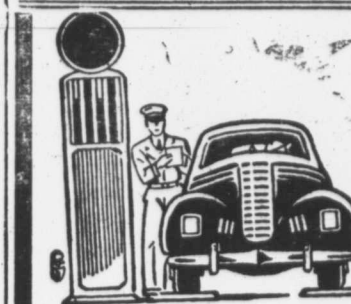
greeting may be placed inside packages but no communication and no letter as that will cause the entire package to be charged first class mail rate.

Please remember that Christmas cards bearing postage at 1½ cent rate can not be forwarded and large numbers are not delivered on that account.

It would be advisable to place three cents postage and seal the Christmas cards, addressed to any person of whose address you are not positive.

The situation is especially bad with those living in the vicinity of Lorraine, Colorado City, and Roscoe as people who have never lived in the delivery

zone of the Lorraine office receive mail here consistently. So make sure of the correct address of persons to whom you are mailing Christmas cards and packages.
W. R. Martin, Postmaster
Lorraine, Texas



Radiator Service

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Lorraine, Texas
Meets each First and Third Tuesday night.
All veterans are invited.

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See
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For Your Future

Deep in the heart of every one of us is the desire for personal financial security. To own your home or business... to educate your children... to provide retirement income... to be financially independent... For these things you work and save. Regular investment in United States Savings Bonds will bring you steadily nearer your goal. Series E Bonds in ten years return \$1 for each \$3 invested. Series F Bonds in 12 years pay \$109 for each \$74 invested. Series G Bonds sell at face value, bring you an interest check each six months for 12 years at 2½% per annum. THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE IN THE BANK, LET'S TALK IT OVER.

FIRST STATE BANK

A HOME OWNED SERVICE INSTITUTION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND
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A Hypocrite is one who preys on his neighbors on week days and prays on his knees on Sundays.

ALL OF THE HOME LAUNDRY COMBINED.—MAYTAGS, EXTRACTOR, WATER SOFTENER, BALLOON ROLLS, ETC.

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Sack says



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On All Watch Repairing.—All Work Guaranteed.
Watches, Diamonds, and Watch Bands

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With that Delicious Home Flavor!

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The Mastiff

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

High School News

After the close of our Thanksgiving holidays we resume the last six weeks before our mid-term exams.

The holidays were enjoyed very much from all reports we can get. The holidays were spent in various places. Norma Lee and Lora Nell Jean visited in San Antonio; Mrs. Cope and Mary Jo Bond attended the HSU Tech game in Abilene; Mrs. Hines visited her mother in Colorado City; Miss Wilson visited her sister in Kermitt; Mrs. Ison gave a dinner and also visited in Abilene; and some people attended the game in Sweetwater on Thanksgiving day. Some of those attending the Sweetwater game were Janell Henderson, Troy Moore, Martha Hearn, and Mrs. Cope. Jeannine Martin visited in Abilene during the holidays.

The annual Football Banquet honoring the Loraine Bulldogs will be held Friday, December 6, in the school lunch room. The banquet is being given by the pep squad girls who raised sufficient money this year to give the entertainment.

The basketball season will open soon, within the next week or two probably. It's not definite yet who we will play first.

DON'T SCRATCH!

Durham's Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching accompanying Eczema, Rash, Piles, Ordinary Itch and other minor skin irritations—or purchase price refunded, large 2-ounce jar only 60c at

LORAIN DRUG CO.

SCALP TROUBLE!

You must find DURHAM'S REFORCIN the best preparation ever used for itching scalp, loose dandruff or falling hair or purchase price refunded. Large bottle only 75c at

LORAIN DRUG CO.

as the schedule has not been completed.

Introducing Dorothy Duke

On June 5, 1930 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke in Loraine there was born a little red headed girl, by the name of Dorothy. She started to school in Loraine her first year and has never moved.

When Dorothy was in grade school she was in the Choral Club for two years. She has taken piano for four years, voice one year, and was in the band for three years.

Dorothy is a very good reporter of the Senior class. She also has been in the Pep Squad for two years, this year being a drummer, and has taken Home Economics for four years.

Some of Duke's favorites are, day, Saturday; dish, strawberry shortcake; actor, Dane Clark; actress, Susan Hayward; hobby, "what nots". The man she wants to come into her life is six feet, two inches, has brown hair and eyes, and he must be a big husky "he-man".

Dorothy's ambition is to go to college and major in music. She also wants to be a singer. The best of luck, Dorothy.

Speech News

The Speech class was in charge of the assembly program last Tuesday.

Since the football season has come to an end, the Speech class presented a pantomime, "The Football Fool". It was about football and all of the students seemed to enjoy it very much. The characters were Jackie Walker, Troy Moore, and Talmadge Linam. Jane Coffey read the pantomime while the actors did a good job of acting it out. To end the program Elaine James read a poem which was dedicated to the Bulldogs.

El Circulo De Espanol

The Spanish Club met Nov. 27, 1946, at 8:45 in Mrs. Ison's room. The program for November was given. John Wesley Price discussed an article, "South American Ways," from the Holiday magazine. Then Ralston Bruce discussed "The Magnet of Middle America," also from Holiday.

The next meeting will be in December, when we will have our annual Christmas program and party.

Seniors Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa, I'm a little girl, 17 years of age and a Senior in high school. And for Christmas, I would like very much to have a phonograph record player and for a certain boy to come home Christmas. I have been a good little girl (I think). So please don't dissappoint me.

Yours truly,

Mary Ruth Fowler

Dear Santa: I am a little girl in Loraine High School and I am 16 years old. I have been the best girl in Loraine and I want a nice present for Christmas. Don't bring any old boy doll, because they are breakable. Just bring me a water gun, so I can chase my mean brother around the house. Be good to all the other children, too.

Love,

June Taylor

P. S. Santa, please don't forget my neighbors.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincerest thanks and appreciation to every one that helped us in any way during Merlyn's shut-in days. We could call the names, but the list would take too much of Mr. King's space.

Thanks a million, and may the good Lord bless everyone of you. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bruce, Daylon and Merlyn

Weekly SURPLUS NEWS WAA

McLean, Texas, (Special)—The former Prisoner of War Camp here will be the scene of tremendous activity in alleviating the current shortage of housing for World War 2 veterans starting December 16 when War Assets Administration opens a sale of \$200,000 worth of lumber, plus untold quantities of plumbing, heating, electrical wiring and 20,000 feet of critically short supply pipe.

John M. McGee, field director of WAA in charge of the McLean sale, announced that only holders of HH priority certificates, issued by the NHA or the OPA would be eligible to purchase for the first five days of the sale, December 16 through 20.

McGee stated that purchases would be limited to veterans

JOY FOR A GREEK FAMILY



YOUNG MISS GREECE—and her sister, too—eagerly watch grand mother Kakavias of Corinth open a Greek War Relief Association 35-lb. food parcel. Any American, like the generous person who helped the Kakavias, wanting to supply food to starving Greece merely sends \$12.75 to the Association in New York City and that night his order is telegraphed overseas. In a few days a hungry Greek family is eating nutritious, staple foods. In addition to the parcel service, GWRA launches this winter a \$12,000,000 fund-raising campaign to build 40 health centers to house and feed 375,000 war orphans; and to supply a warm, noonday meal to almost 2 million hungry school children.

seeking to obtain materials to erect or to complete one five room individual dwelling, or to contractors seeking to obtain such materials to build a 5-room home for sale to a veteran.

HH priority certificates may be applied for by veterans at the nearest Federal Housing Agency office to their homes, and farmers seeking certification for erection of farm buildings should make application to the Agricultural Extension Service.

Immediate application should be made by those interested in securing the required HH priority certificate to insure having it by the opening date of the sale, December 16.

More than 300 buildings at McLean POW Camp have now been taken down and the materials stockpiled in preparation of the opening of this huge WAA sale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caswell of Midland were guests of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday.

Don't Neglect A Bronchial Cough Due To A Cold

When your cold brings on a nasty troublesome bronchial cough, spend 45 cents at any drug store for a bottle of BUCKLEY'S CANADIOL MIXTURE—triple acting—to relieve coughing fast. Take a teaspoonful and hold it on the tongue a moment, then swallow slowly and feel its powerful, pungent action spread through the throat, head and bronchial tubes. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE acts promptly to help loosen up thick, sticky phlegm—soothe irritated throat membranes and ease hard coughing spells. Most all Canada knows BUCKLEY'S—folks who live up North where a cough mixture has got to do a real job, keep BUCKLEY'S handy. So try it the very next time a cold results in a wracking, stubborn cough—find out for yourself just how good it is for coughs due to colds. Get BUCKLEY'S CANADIOL MIXTURE—made in the U.S.A.—TODAY—at all drug stores.

LORAIN DRUG

GROCERY ITEMS



WE HAVE XMAS TREES

Texas Chili .42

CON CARNE

Irish Stew .34

PIC SWEET

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SWEET PICKIN

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GERBER'S STRAINED AND CLAPP'S CHOPPED

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PURE AS SNOW FLOUR, 50 lbs. \$3.50

KIMBELL'S BEST

Flour 50 lb 3.40



PORK PORK-CHOPS .58

WEINERS .40

2 POUNDS 1/2 POUND .33
 Velveeta 1.25

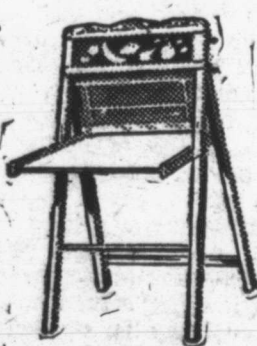
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 Wright Hock Market



We Have Toys Of All Kinds For The Kiddies---And Gifts For Grown-ups Too



A Doll is what the girls want—We have a nice assortment for your selection.



A present like this will give your boy or girl hours of fun—they learn while they play.



Any little girl loves to play at serving—give yours the opportunity to enjoy it.



The little boy will love a toy like this or any other moving toy.

Gifts That Will Please Any Man or Woman, Young or Old

BILLFOLDS

GLASSWARE

GLASSWARE SETS

PYREX SETS

PURE SILK HOSE for ladies

XMAS TREE DECORATIONS

CARDS, SEALS, TAGS

GIFT WRAPPINGS—all types

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

RAYON UNDIIES for ladies

COSMETIC SETS, men, women

SOUVENIRS

BOWLS

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Come and look, you'll find it!

Use Our Lay-Away Plan—A Small Deposit Holds Any Item
 Until Christmas

LAY AWAY THAT Gift TODAY!

ALAN'S 5c TO \$1.00 STORE



Hours and hours of fun for the little girls with these cut-outs.



Notice

Don't wait until the last minute to see us for your cleaning needs.

We will close at noon Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, and remain closed until December 30th.

Loraine Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. Royal James of Lubbock spent from Wednesday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James and Elaine. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert James in Abilene Saturday and attended the HSU-Texas Tech game.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and daughter Nancy of Big Spring were Thanksgiving guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall. Guests in the Marshall home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook of Colorado City, and Horace Cook of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Mrs. O. K. Morgan and Mrs. Forest Porter spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Hall, at Cisco. Mrs. Hall returned with them and is spending this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boyce of Lenora visited in the S. A. Compton home over the week end.

Mrs. Malcolm Bruce had major surgery at the Young Hospital two weeks ago and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt and Willard attended the Texas Tech-HSU game in Abilene Saturday afternoon.

G. L. Crownover, Mrs. Pauline Crownover, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crownover attended the funeral of G. W. Russell at Monday last Wednesday. Mr. Russell was a brother-in-law to G. L. Crownover.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCollum moved to Snyder last week.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Amon Carter, Publisher

COMPLETE LOCAL, STATE, NATIONAL, INTERNATIONAL NEWS AS IT HAPPENS—BEST WRITERS—MORE PICTURES FROM EVERYWHERE—MOST POPULAR COMICS—TIMELY FEATURES—FAST SERVICE—CLEAR TYPE. These are some of the reasons why the STAR-TELEGRAM has more readers than any other Texas Newspaper.

THE ANNUAL BARGAIN DAYS REDUCED MAIL RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT. This year on account of the print paper shortage the offer is open only to RENEWAL SUBSCRIBERS.

We are very distressed that we cannot accept new subscriptions.

To renew bring your label to this newspaper office. This newspaper is an Authorized Home-town Agent.

VETERANS DRAWING DISABILITY PENSIONS OR COMPENSATION

AUGUST 1945



AUGUST 1946



EACH FIGURE REPRESENTS 200,000 ACTIVE CASES

The number of veterans receiving disability pensions or compensation practically doubled during the first year following the surrender of Japan, Veterans Administration officials reveal. In August of 1945 there were 1,103,000 on the disability compensation rolls. One year later, the Veterans Administration was paying disability claims to 2,073,000. This increase is shown graphically above.

Mrs. Wright Hock, Miss Annie Jarratt, and Mrs. Frank Crownover were Abilene visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jean have sold their farm north of Loraine and moved last week to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix of Abilene spent the holidays and week end with their parents, Mrs. W. H. Nix, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb. Linton Webb returned with them to spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stephens and son of Perrin visited during the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. George Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neill spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Angelo.

Mrs. W. R. Woods spent Saturday and Sunday with her son Sam Woods and family in Abilene. While there she also visited two great grandchildren whom she had never seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Midland visited friends here on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulman Parker of Odessa spent the week end with their parents.

Uncle Sam Says



No farmer will question the link between this familiar September scene of filling up the silo and his United States Savings Bonds. Farmers must reckon with the future every moment of their lives. The crushed green corn stalks which they are storing away this month by tons will assure their livestock of winter feed. The Savings Bonds which they are also storing up will add to the security of their families. U. S. Treasury Department

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simmons of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Combs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Preston spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Temple.

Raymond Nix arrived home Thanksgiving night with his discharge after two years in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mathis spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Mathis, in Snyder.

W. R. Martin, Wilmon Tartt, Pete Warren, and Paul Terrell and son of Sweetwater returned Saturday with three deer after hunting last week in Mason County.

Raymond Nix is visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas in Andrews this week.

SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE COMING TO COLORADO CITY

A representative of the Abilene Social Security Administration will be at the Chamber of Commerce in Colorado City on Tuesday, December 10, at 2:30 p. m.

All persons wishing to file retirement or death claims under the Social Security Act should call to see the representative at this time. When a worker becomes 65 years of age he should contact the Social Security Administration and discuss his status. When a worker dies, some member of his family should get in touch with the Social Security Administration and find out what payments may be due.

All persons should call promptly at 2:30 p. m., as the representative will remain in the office for only a short time.

COLORADO CITY ABSTRACT CO.

MAYME T. DOZIER, Mgr. Office: Ratliff-Worrell Bldg.

MODERN MOTHERS AGREE!

That Durham's Nu-Mo-Rub is a more modern preparation for relieving discomfort of children's simple chest colds. Doctors like its 29% Guaiacol-Camphor formula for it vaporizes better and affords a stronger counter-irritant effect. Try Nu-Mo-Rub for croupy coughs. Double the purchase price refunded if you do not find Nu-Mo-Rub a superior chest rub. 35c and 60c jars at your Druggist or at

LORAIN DRUG CO.

Exquisite Permanents

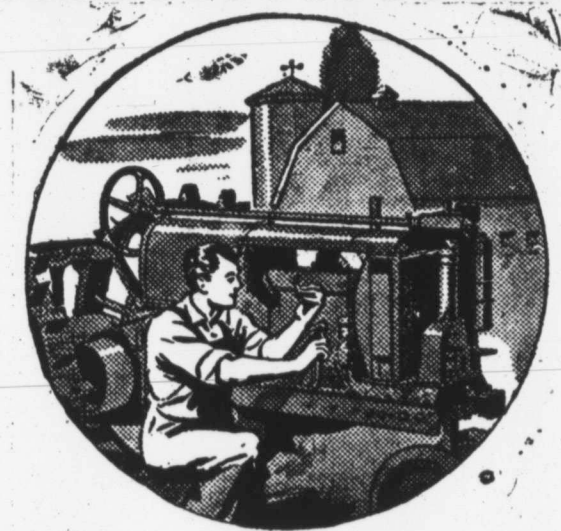
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Call us for appointments Telephone 27



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We have a complete tractor overhauling and repair service.

IT IS TIME to get your tractor in number one shape to put up your land.

We have in stock: Scrapers, Automatic Turnover Frisnos for all makes of tractors. We also have Loaders and Bulldozers to fit any make tractor.

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I have opened an up-to-date Prescription Pharmacy in the Combs Drug Store to be known as the SMITH CORNER PHARMACY.

Will appreciate a visit from the public.

Fair Prices, Honesty and long Years of Experience. Will offer you Dependable and Competent Service.

E. F. SMITH Pharmacy Prop.

I wish to announce to the people of this territory that Mr. E. F. Smith has opened a Prescription Department in my store.

Mr. Smith comes to me highly recommended as an efficient Pharmacist and a gentleman.

and I recommend him to you.

HOWARD COMBS

Holiday

Drug Special

MENS SHAVING SETS

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Snow, Angle Hair, Icicles, Rope

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Loraine, Texas

Happy Days for Sluggish Folks



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sense laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
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Buy and Hold Your
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Relieves Child's Cold As He Sleeps



Penetrates into upper bronchial tubes with special soothing medicinal vapors.

Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

This wonderful special penetrating—stimulating action—brought to you only by Vicks VapoRub—works for hours to relieve distress of colds while the child sleeps. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Try it tonight!

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GIANT OF THE FUTURE

ELECTRONICS—tomorrow's giant in the civilian world—is today's field for research in the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Throughout the land, and in strategic bases abroad, Signal Corps men are developing the knowns and probing the unknowns of radio, radar, Loran, Shoran, and other vital developments which make a closer knit Army—geared up for swift and effective defense.

It takes highly specialized men to operate the "Nerve Center of the Army." Men so eager to attain technical perfection that they'll shelve every conflicting interest to "get the message through." This training and this attitude pay off—for the American people as a whole, and for the fine men who choose this career.

YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE



BOBBY SOX



"I think you'd better let ME carry the umbrella!"

CROSS TOWN



"Today's chapter is packed with trouble. Two members of the cast haven't shown up, the leading lady has a sore throat, and the sponsor is threatening to fire everybody!"

NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



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NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Cable Knit Socks for School Gay Animal Head Potholders



brodering, color chart, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
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USE colorful scraps of left-over materials to make these gay little animal head potholders. Embroider with bits of floss and you've some ideal gifts for holiday giving, church bazaars, bridge prizes—and for your own kitchen.

Actual size is given on the pattern chart.

To obtain three Animal Potholders (Pattern No. 5280) actual size for embroidery, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

No more worry ABOUT YEAST GETTING STALE!

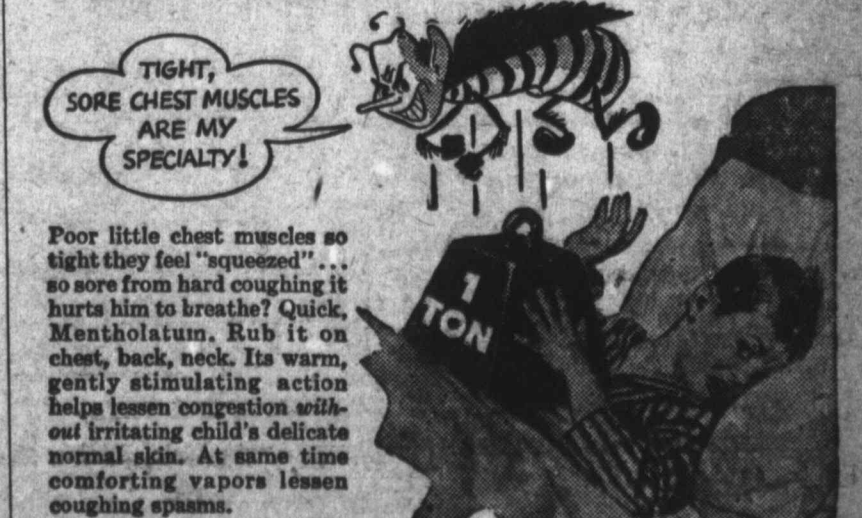


New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread any time...at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Always dependable—New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Assure Your Own Personal Security— Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

"COLD BUG" GOT HIM DOWN?



Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed"...so sore from hard coughing it hurts him to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion without irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

FOR SALE—Apply Little Giant vibrating block machine, new. Also new Flamm machine for making blocks and bricks. Also good second hand, slightly used bag mixer. ROY F. OAKLEY, Durant, Oklahoma.

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Agency established in Texas 21 years of opportunity for industrious young men with good references, some cash and a car to establish his own route of peanut, gum and candy vendors on cash or time payment plan. We handle standard North western machines only.

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DRUG STORES IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Three well-located stores. Gross sales this year \$450,000. Earned \$30,000 last year. Prices for stock, fixtures and everything \$80,000. Terms to right party. Write Business Sales Department, 4125 THUR E. BIRD CO., Realtors, 1001-9 Majestic Building, San Antonio, Texas.

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IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonanza Ferry, Idaho

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Five section solid block, 200 miles south Dallas. Trinity County near Polk County line on Magnolia Creek. Good country road runs through it. House needs repair; big barn needs roof. Needs fence. Fine grazing; fine growth young pine timber. \$12.50 per acre. Small royalty goes with place. For sale by owner.

Write F. O. BOX 3225, Beaumont, Texas

2,500 ACRES, SHACKLEFORD CO., well fenced, plenty water, small set improvements. Good grass. TOM R. BACON, Box 1202, Abilene, Texas. Phone 9547.

400 ACRES 3 miles south of San Diego, Texas, paved highway, well improved, 1/16 minerals reserved. Will sell at \$42.50 per acre to close estate. Write

M. T. BURCHETT, Johnson City, Texas.

SALE: 160 acre farm, well improved, power line, school bus, mail and telephone lines. L. level, extra good soil. \$80 per acre. W. W. Robbins, Perrin, Texas.

FOR SALE—Daily, chicken and truck farm, 150 acres, Highway 24, west of Delcatur, 65 a. in cultivation. Fair improvements, 6-room remodeled house. Two small barns, one large hay barn, oak barn, well, windmill, good grass, plenty of wood and REA. Box 325, Deater, Texas.

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ARMY-NAVY surplus, real bargains. We have 6,000 all wool, slightly used Army blankets, size 68x24, weight 4 lbs. each, \$2.00. 94. Reconditioned Army shoes \$1.65. Soft leather pillow \$1.25. Raincoats, field jackets, wool and khaki pants, shirts, field lockers, Army comforters, Navy shoes, War shoes, Navy storm rubber boots, tents, tents. Many other items. Get prices list. BLANK'S EXCHANGE

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COLLECTOR'S ITEM—Only ten copies remain of beautiful 100-page, 100-picture, leather-bound book of first history-making "Texas Big Dinner" in Washington last February. Collectors of Texas lore will want this beautifully bound unique record of unique Texas occasion. Send order to

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FOR SALE — Farms, Ranches, Homes, Businesses. In surrounding counties. NEWTON D. VANCE, Real Estate, 211 E. Commerce St., Brady, Texas.

The Best Investment U.S. Savings Bonds

FOR LOOSE CASH—To help remove unsightly flakes and keep hair looking well groomed, rub in

WANTED Reliable representative to handle our fire insurance in your County (Part or Full-time). Liberal Commission and full-time renewal on all policies. Our representatives now making better than \$100.00 per week. For more information, write:

I. C. THOMAS, 914 Main Street, Dallas, Texas

ATTENTION, TRUCKERS

New easy pulling Hyde semitrailers available for immediate delivery.

FLAT-ROCK—STOCK, All-steel sides, heavy vans, pole trailers and logging trailers.

For information contact your local HYDE DEALER

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Bring me DRAKE'S for my cough due to cold

Thoughtful mothers, for more than 30 years, have relied on Dr. DRAKE'S GLESSCO to relieve their children's croupy coughs and throat irritations due to colds.

Dr. DRAKE'S is prepared to give children quick relief from annoying coughs. Youngsters like its taste. Don't wait for the first hoarse "bark" that usually comes at night—get Dr. DRAKE'S today and be prepared. 50c at drug stores.

Money Back Guarantee

Take this coupon to your drugist for a FREE sample of

DRAKE'S GLESSCO

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Try to be fine.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for December 8

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PAUL ADMONISHES THE CHURCHES

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

Lesson Text—1 Corinthians 11:20-27; Romans 13:13, 14; Ephesians 5:18-21.

MEMORY SELECTION—Let us walk honestly, as in the day.—Romans 13:13.

Temperance is readily taught from the epistles of Paul for he was constantly moved by the Holy Spirit to exhort the churches and individual Christians to a careful and worthy walk before God.

In doing so he was not afraid to speak plainly about the use of intoxicants. Perhaps his brethren in the ministry today should consider him and take courage.

Our lesson is a temperance lesson, and since some twist that word "temperance" to fit almost any kind of indulgence, we should like to quote a careful evaluation of it by Dr. W. R. White:

"Temperance is a seriously misunderstood word. The best definition we know defines it as abstaining from that which is harmful, and using moderately that which is legitimate. We would not advise a man to be moderate in teasing a rattlesnake. We would not tell him that it is all right to steal, lie or commit adultery just so he is temperate about it. We would not tell a man to use dope moderately. . . . We could tell a man to be moderate about eating meat or any other wholesome thing."

The only way to be temperate about liquor is to let it alone!

I. The Wrong Way and the Right Way—in the Church (1 Cor. 11:20-27).

There were a number of disorderly things about the Corinthian church which needed correction. One of these concerned the Lord's Supper. A time which should have given them a blessed unity in fellowship and love had become just the opposite.

It was their custom to eat a so-called love feast before the sacrament, and instead of making it a time of loving and sharing, the rich ate their sumptuous meals and let a poor brother gnaw on the crust of bread.

Then fasting led, as it so often does, to excesses. Some became drunken on the wine and even partook of the Lord's Supper while intoxicated.

We are not so much concerned with the Lord's Supper in this lesson as we are with the behavior of those who attended. Think of coming to the holy table drunk! It seems impossible, and yet it happened.

Do we not still let the poor in our midst shift pretty well for themselves? The rich flaunt their affluence and let the poor get along on their crust of bread. The church needs to renew its scriptural appreciation of what fellowship and communion really means.

II. The Wrong Way and the Right Way—in the Community (Rom. 13:13, 14).

This chapter of the epistle to the Romans concerns the right behavior of the believer in his civic relationships. He is a citizen of heaven, but he is also a citizen of the community in which he lives.

The use of intoxicants which a generation ago was a shameful thing is now generally accepted. The home in which liquor was served was a disgrace; now "cocktail" is one of the first words children learn.

What is the explanation? Is liquor any less destructive and demoralizing? Certainly not! Is it true that people are more candid and open about what they do? No, it is rather that moral standards have slipped to the point where they are no longer ashamed when they should be, if they thought straight!

Along with the liquor go all the things enumerated in verse 13. Oh, the awful depth of sex degradation, of plain ordinary indecency and dishonesty, of strife and envy. It is not a nice picture, but it is true.

The right way is found in verse 14. It was reading these two verses in his mother's open Bible that led Augustine to Christ. He saw and took the right way. Will others do likewise?

III. The Wrong Way and the Right Way—in the Heart (Eph. 5:18-21).

This is a personal matter. The man or woman who finds satisfaction in wine wants the overcoming power of the narcotic influence to take away the sense of responsibility for life. It is a weak and hopeless way to avoid facing reality.

The right way is to let the Holy Spirit take full control of the heart and life. This is to be an experience of complete surrender, being "filled with the Spirit."

Does life then become drab and uninteresting? No, indeed! For the first time you will be really joyful.

That inevitably leads to thankfulness, a grace too little known and practiced. It is for all things at all times. Do not overlook that fact. Then too there will be a delightful attitude of consideration and respect for one another (v. 21) and of devotion to God.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Misery of Being Sixteen

Best Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Go easy on cigarettes and alcohol, because while you may become a Hollywood star overnight, you cannot become a gentleman overnight."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ON MY desk this morning lies a letter from a furious little girl of 16. She sends a snapshot of herself, too; a slender bright-looking creature in a bathing-suit, with the fluffy aureole of dark hair that goes so far to make every girl pretty nowadays.

Norma's quarrel is with the universe. Though 16 years old and living in an unusually pleasant California college town, Norma has small use for life. School makes her sick; people make her sick; Mom and Dad and the family make her sick.

Poor little thing, she pours out a confused story of resentments and desires and frustrations and all the other ills that afflict our rising generation so terribly. And it isn't funny. Norma, with a sweet fresh little chintzy room of her own, lots of clothes—not expensive clothes, but lots of them, devoted parents, a younger sister, an older brother, friends, family car, health, movies, school dances, theatricals—but what's the use? Why capitulate all this? It isn't enough to keep Norma happy, so what use is it?

Hardships Give Balance.

Norma's life hasn't the saving element of hard work, necessity, work. She hasn't the wholesome element of fear, fear of hunger, of dispossession, of being separated from her people, her country. If she were wearing a dress that belonged to her aunt 10 years ago, and were glad enough to get it, if she were helping her father and mother run a little roadside restaurant, and still speechless over the miracle of being able to get potatoes and tea and bread and carrots and milk enough to keep it open, if she were thanking God on her knees every night for the grace that spared her outrage from enemy troops, or physical disablement from long months of starving and cold, then Norma would look at herself with different eyes. Then realities and not enchanting dreams would possess her, and sufficient meals, warm clothes, a bed to sleep in, and a family to serve and love would seem to Norma the miracles of life, as indeed they are.

Well, we can't set our little discontented American Norma to work, we can't make life real to them, and except for an occasional gift of old sweaters or a spare coat, we can't help the Normas of China, Poland, Italy, Germany, Belgium—the Normas of more than half the world. It only irritates our girls when we point this moral. If there is anything maddening in this world, it is the gentle elderly voice that says, "Just be patient, dear. Your happy time will come, when you'll have all the things you want."

Prepare for Future.

And yet it's true. Character is fate. What Norma makes herself fit for now is what Norma will be, 10 years from now, or 20 years from now. Twenty years sounds an eternity to her. Yet, 36 is the very cream of life, and even 10 years more than 36 finds a useful and beloved woman at the very zenith of her power.

Norma, forget the story of the movie girl who was whirled overnight from the job of waitress in a drive-in to stardom. In a year or two she will be whirled back, or

she will be burned by the fierce fires of Hollywood into a nervous, anxious, jealous watcher of other's success, and a fighter to maintain her own against losing odds.

Norma, make yourself beloved at home, by service, unselfishness, understanding. Watch your language, prune it of the vulgarities and catch-phrases that pass for conversation in your set. Go easy on cigarettes and alcohol, because, while you may become a Hollywood star overnight, you can't become a gentleman overnight. That takes time.

Try to be fine. Whether it's a question of too many "my gawds" in your conversation, gum chewing, crossed almost-naked legs, overmuch cheap make-up, cheap perfume, hair-dye, rotten teeth, loud laughter in public—whether it's any one of these, think seriously before you adopt it as a habit. I know pretty girls, of decent families, too, who do all these things, and are proud of themselves for their daring and independence.

Worthwhile Objectives.

Suppose you hitch your wagon to some such star as this: "In 14 years, when I am 30, I would like to be a lovely and cultivated woman. I would like to speak one other language well. I would like to be happily married to a professional man and have some children. I'd like to have just one of the many comfortable American homes of which the suburbs of our big cities are filled; garden, garage, sewing-room, nursery, glassed breakfast-room. I'd like to have a country club membership and a little cabin somewhere in the mountains for holidays. And I'd like an avocation that gave me a chance for self-expression, and that brought me some money, some fame, some friends, whether it was jam making, poetry, interior decorating, book-binding."

Start today on this order. Thousands of happy American women have achieved its fulfillment. In 14 years you may do it, if you will. In 14 years not one name in the Hollywood firmament, incidentally, will have any meaning for the new generation.

Risky High Heels

The modern girl's high heels, frilly clothes and doodads are accident hazards, warns John M. Roche, National Safety Council director.

"High heels are a real peril. They cause women to lose their balance, to fall and suffer sprained ankles or broken heels. Women should wear low heels."

Rings and bracelets, he adds, cause accidents in factories and homes by catching on machinery and typewriters. So do any bits of clothing.



Open Diplomacy, Take It Away

The "open conventions openly arrived at" idea begins to look like a mistake. The old style behind-the-door diplomacy may have seemed bad, but it sounded better.

Monkeys weren't half as alarming when they were invisible.

The world thought that if it could make diplomats do their stuff out in the open it would get somewhere, but the goings on at all the peace sessions since have proved double-talk was less disturbing when it wasn't put through amplifiers.

The only difference is that now you get the plots, suspicions and hard feelings in technicolor and the words by international hook-up, all of which leave nothing to illusion, kicks hope in the pants and makes peace seem like something that can only be attained by television.

Mankind is speaking openly. And he doesn't sound good.

The views of the diplomats are now sprayed into homes everywhere and they are leaving the occupants more troubled and befuddled than if they had been given nothing but sketchy transcripts.

In the so-called days of dark diplomacy we got a weekly summary of what the peacemakers were saying and thinking. It never scared the public as much as play-by-play broadcasts.

There seems to be just as much dirty work at the crossroads as ever. And it is much more disturbing with the added super production and sound effects. We used to be alarmed by occasional rumors. Now we are made doubly apprehensive through being able to see and hear the villains as they still pursue her.

Everything said and done by the United Nations is now on the up and up, and the net result is to indicate that the greatest menace to world peace is speechmaking with no cuts. The last world war saw a peace brought about in fewer languages and no radio assistance. Our impression is that if there had been microphones in those days, the orators would still have been talking.

Open diplomacy is all right if it is not so open that it gets confused with the commercials, the soap operas and the radio auditions.

The idea of having all the cards on the table is swell. But it might be just as well if the interludes when the boys play gin rummy were not broadcast.

The best thing that could happen to all bodies at work on peace would be a general loss of voice by the delegates, coupled with a realization that a better world cannot be developed exclusively through the gas works.

SAME OLD DESIGNS

The New York horse show, renowned for the first time since Pearl Harbor, drew tremendous crowds. We will say this about horses: They come through without strikes, the models do not change every season and you always know there is no gadget on them on which you can light a cigar.

Another Freedom Gone

Life is getting to be pretty circumscribed. A man can't even call a rattlesnake his own. Ralph Butler, a New York man, had a six foot rattler that was his closest friend and pet. He kept it in his apartment, where he found it quite companionable and, in many ways, far ahead of humans he knew. But there were complaints. And a court has taken the viper away.

We sympathize with Mr. Butler. . . . Personally, we wouldn't want a rattler within 10 miles of us, although they often get much closer. But if a man cottons to them and finds they can be trusted, is it fair to part them? Is it fair to the man? Is it fair to the rattler?

We pause for a reply. Not getting any, we hold that it is pretty tough to force Butler to go out and find his rattlesnakes in politics and social life like the rest of us.

Maybe the drop in cotton prices is due to the fact so much of it is now coming out of the automobile upholstery.

"One thousand beauty shop workers called strike."—News item.

Now for a demonstration of whether anything on earth can stop a woman bound for a facial from crossing a picket line.

Now a strike of workers in the meat-packing industry is threatened. Anything to make it a little tougher on the kitchen.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Wear a Button Front for Charm Pretty Yoked Nightie Is Warm



8062 34-50

Button-Front Frock

THIS charming casual frock has that smooth, uncluttered air every woman admires. Buttons to the hem with neat set-in belt and crisp yoke treatment. Try a soft woolen in jewel tones or a colorful plaid.

Pattern No. 8062 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is the atomic theory new?
2. What is the smallest bird in the world?
3. What is a Chinook?
4. Did a giant once rule Rome?
5. Was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought on Bunker hill in 1775?
6. In literature Pegasus is what sort of creature?
7. Where was our Liberty bell cast?
8. What does claustrophobia mean?

The Answers

1. No, it was conceived 2,400 years ago in Greece by Democritus, who was known as the "Laughing Philosopher."
2. The Cuban hummingbird.
3. A type of wind.
4. Yes, Emperor Maximin, who was almost 9 feet tall. He ate 40 pounds of meat a day and drank 6 gallons of wine.
5. No. It was fought on nearby Breed's hill.
6. A flying horse.
7. England.
8. A morbid condition of fear of being in a confined space.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Hard To Beat

So Easy. No Cooking. Saves Dollars.

No matter what you've been using for coughs due to colds, you'll be the first to admit that this surprising relief, mixed in your own kitchen, is hard to beat, for real results.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough relief—about four times as much for your money. Tastes fine—children love it. It never spoils.

You can feel this home mixture taking right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness and difficult breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not satisfied, your money will be refunded.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

IF PETER PAIN WRENCHES YOU WITH STIFF NECK

● Rub in Ben-Gay for welcome, fast relief from stiff-neck pain. Gentle, soothing Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those famous pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It acts fast where you hurt.

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

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
DECEMBER 5-6

Our Hearts Were Young And Gay

Gail Russell, Diana Lynn,
Brian Donlevy

Their hearts were young and
gay—but growing up is twice
as much fun!

SUNDAY-MONDAY
DECEMBER 8-9

Do You Love Me

In Technicolor
Maureen O'Hara, Dick
Haymes, Harry James

The glorious story of the men
and music in her life!

FOX NEWS

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 7

Gentlemen With Guns

Buster Crabbe, Al St. John

Gun Action!

FOX NEWS

Each

SUNDAY & MONDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE

2:00 P. M.

NIGHT SHOWS

7:00 o'clock

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:30 P. M.

THE NEWEST

THE BEST

ATTRACTIONS

COMING

TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 10-11

People Are Funny

Jack Hale, Helen Walker

Rudy Vallee, Ozzie Nelson

Radio's riot show is twice as
funny on the screen!

FOX NEWS

Each

SUNDAY & MONDAY

SUNDAY MATINEE

2:00 P. M.

NIGHT SHOWS

7:00 o'clock

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:30 P. M.

THE NEWEST

THE BEST

ATTRACTIONS

COMING

TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

Classified Ads

For Sale—Double holeboard,
14 inch Case breaking plow, 3
wheels, good as new. May be
seen at Gulf Service Station.
Jim Rankin, 5 miles south of
Loraine. 1tp

For Sale—1937 DeLuxe 4-door
Chevrolet sedan, heater, good
tires, completely rebuilt motor,
good running condition. W. R.
Martin, Postmaster. 1tc

For Sale—125 White Leghorn
hens. Leon Carroll, 8 miles
South of Loraine. 1tp

For Sale—My home here in
Loraine, 7 rooms and bath, and
a good garage, with 3 lots. Good
barns and fences. Tom Ray 29tc

For Sale—Practically new
stove. Burns distillate or coaloil.
Mrs. W. M. Mahoney. 1tp

For Sale—1935 two door Pon-
tiac coach. C. W. McAnally. 1p

For Sale—120 acre farm. W.
H. (Judd) Jean. 29-2p

Forced to move, must find a
place to live within next week
or two or leave Loraine. If we
are forced to leave will have a
lot of stuff to sell. John Mulroy.

Wanted—Plowing, \$1 acre for
bedding or \$1.50 acre for break-
ing. C. H. Epperson. 1tp

For all kinds of upholstery
see Mrs. Howard Cain, first
house on the right West of the
Methodist Church. 29-3p

Strayed—White barrow shoat
weigh about 90 pounds, last
seen near Ted Miles place. Wade
Preston. 1tc

For Lease—90 acres land, new
4-room house, adjoining City
limits. See C. H. Martin. 1tp

Those present for a turkey
dinner with all the trimmings at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C.
McAdams on Thanksgiving were
Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McAdams,
Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Compton, Jr. and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and
son, Sidney McAdams of Hobbs,
New Mexico, Nancy Hines, Earl
Musick, E. B. Compton, Jr., and
the host and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott re-
turned home Friday from Tah-
oka, where they visited their
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Williams who have adopted a
baby boy born November 24.
They named him James Elliott.

Poster-Bed \$35.00

WITH SPRINGS

Mirrors \$12.50 to \$14.50

Wall Racks \$14.50

COFFEE, END, AND LAMP

Tables

5-Piece SOLID OAK INLAID TOP

Dinette Suits

SECOND HAND

Dressers & Chairs

SECOND HAND

Kerosene Stoves

Yankee Screw Drivers

Shot Gun Shells

Door Chime

Large Flood Light

Irons

Electric Churns

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF GRANITE WARE

The Loraine Furniture and
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WET WASH

HELP-YOUR-SELF WASH

PLENTY SOFT HOT WATER

WASH IN COMFORT

PLENTY ROOM FOR

PARKING

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER
EVERY DAY

Leggotts
Laundry

PHONE 72

ARCHER HOUSE-CAN

Vienna Sausage .19

14 OUNCE

Del Monte Catsup .27

MUSSELMAN'S

Apple Butter Qt .35

Xmas Trees .50 to 1.25

AMERICAN

Flat Sardines .12

BOTTLE

Maraschino Cheerries.40

Sliced Bacon lb .75

Weiner Sausage lb .42

T-Bone Steak lb .51

I am operating the Market
at House Grocery and offer
you highest grade meat at all
times.

PLEZ BEATY

W. C. House & Son
Grocery & Market

PHONE 60

H. E. Thomas

Grocery

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE



EAST TEXAS

Yams bu 2.50

CANNED GOODS

Mission Peas No 2 .16

GERBER'S OR HEINZ

Baby Food can .07

MOGEATH'S with Tomato sauce

Beans 16 oz .10

Kuners Catsup 14 oz .25

BRIMFUL

Apricots No 2 1-2 .29

2 NO. 2 CANS

Grapefruit Juice .25

ARMOUR'S STAR

Chili lb Can .35



25 LB. GOLD CHAIN

Flour 1.75

CARTON

Diamond Matches .29



Maryland Club lb .44



Picnic Hams lb .58

Sliced Bacon lb .85

Boiled Ham sliced lb .95

James Jarratt Market

Special

For Christmas Shoppers

LADIES COATS—
\$14.98 coat now11.98
\$17.98 coat now14.38
\$21.98 coat now17.59
\$27.98 coat now22.39

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING—
HOUSE COATS, soft spun rayon
suede, long sleeves, wide stitched
down cuffs, light blue, navy
and raspberry, 38 to 44.....13.98

HOUSE COATS, rayon crepe
quilted with floral design,
wrap-around style, tie belt of
self material, rayon sateen
lining in red, colors in blue
and pink15.98

DRESS, all silk remain crepe,
gold metal trimmed, twin
pockets, orchid16.98

RUGS, shags, extra heavy, long
thick pile, beautiful bright
harmonizing colors in white,
aqua, green, blue and old
rose7.98 and 8.98

BEDSPREADS, chenille 99x114,
closely tufted chenille, beautiful
multi-colors chenille design in
solid color background18.98

GIFT SETS, bath and face
towel and wash cloth combi-
nation in aqua and tea-rose by
famous Cannon designer.....6.29

SACHET 4-poster bed
combination, Barbizone1.49

PERFUME SETS, a novel gift
package completely different
consisting of 3 exquisite com-
binations, apple blossom,
bouquet and orient cologne.1.25

BATH ROBES, mens Whittenton
Jaquard Fabric in blue,
brown and red5.98

JACKETS, Eisenhower design,
twin pockets, close fitting cuffs
and waistline, Saffi-flight by
Carl Pool Mfg. Co. 100%
wool18.98

COAT, Texan outerwear,
Flynnian Cowhide, bellows
pockets with tabs, button front,
cossack back with belt, all silk
rayon lining29.98

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Dry Goods



WE DELIVER ANY TIME DURING THE DAY

CALL 82

1/2 Gal. CRYSTAL WHITE PRESERVING
Syrup 1.25

1 lb. 13 oz. SUNKIST HALVES

Pears .45

1 Gal. CRUSHED

Pineapple 1.75

Cranberrys lb .50

MISSION ENGLISH

Peas No 2 .18

1 lb. 2 oz. LADYFINGERS

Candy .65

T-Bone Steak lb .48

DRY SALT

Jowls lb .50

SAUCE

Hog-Head lb .35

Evert Henderson Gro.

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Bob Horton Market