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The Mitchell County News

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

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BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Have you had any trouble staying on your feet while walking the past few days? Middle aged people have been creeping around trying to keep their footing like old people who are very feeble.

Business has suffered some during the cold spell but in the long run will benefit by it because of the moisture.

Nature has done a good job of pruning shade trees, in fact some trees have received a little too much pruning.

The News this week has had difficulty in getting news for the paper. Telephone lines are down all over the country and we could call very few and few could call us to report news. Anyway we hope we have an interesting paper for you despite the difficulties.

HOST CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin were hosts to the 42 Club Tuesday night.

Four tables of 42 were played after which the group enjoyed a sing-song and visiting. Mrs. Frank Johnson and Russell Cope were considered champions when they moved Mrs. Cope and Alphonzo Dunnahoo from the head table after they had stayed there 10 straight games.

Refreshments of white cake, coffee and hot chocolate were served to Messrs and Mmes Wiley Walker, Alphonzo Dunnahoo, R. B. Cope, Jack Walker, Bruce Johnson, Kirk Taylor, Clyde Smith, Mrs. L. J. Burdine and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Bobbie Patterson, Revel Phillips, Henry Tolleson, Mrs. Charlie Henderson, Donald Gibson, Mrs. J. B. Walker, Jr.

Accidents: Mr. and Mrs. Grodie McGuire of Gibson City, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips of Paxton, Ill. and Mrs. T. L. Pruitt of Stroud, Okla., mother of Mrs. George Manuel Lee.

Born to Messrs and Mmes: Buford Claxton, a girl, on January 8; Mr. and Mrs. George Manuel Lee, a boy, on January 8.

TIME TO FILE

SOCIAL SECURITY RETURNS It's time for employers to file their quarterly social security tax returns again—but the Social Security Administration doesn't want your money! Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene social security office, says that his office again has received a number of tax returns, with money enclosed, which should have been sent instead to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

When mailed, the quarterly social security tax returns should be sent to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Dallas, Texas. When sent by error to the social security office, returns are delayed in reaching Internal Revenue.

He reminded employers who have not yet completed the return for the quarter ending December 31, 1948, that they should exercise care in reporting the complete name and exact social security account number of each employee who worked, for no matter how short a period during October, November, and December. The return must be filled not later than January 31, 1949.

Persons wishing to file retirement or death claims under the social security questions to ask, should meet the Act, or persons who have social security questions to ask, should meet the social security representative, E. Glen McNatt, field representative of the Abilene office, who will be at the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce at 10:00 A. M. on Wednesday, January 19.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Johnson Thursday were Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. R. K. Thornhill, Mrs. S. H. Hart, Mrs. T. J. Riden and Mrs. Lee Walker. In the afternoon visiting and handwork was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and children, and Miss Padgett and Charles Snyder of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Sue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday.

Ice Storm Leaves Destruction To Telephone-Telegraph Lines

Sleet and a slow rain that began falling Sunday by Monday night had covered highways and streets with a heavy coating of ice that made travel extremely dangerous. Only those who had to go even tried. Even walking was very dangerous and the Loraine school closed for two days because buses were unable to make their routes.

Only a few minor accidents were reported here because of slippery roads.

Telephone wires were down all over town and country and it is almost impossible to get connection anywhere. Damage to wires and poles to the Loraine exchange will run into the hundreds.

Electric service was maintained in town but service to R. E. A. lines was discontinued. Damage to shade trees and timber throughout the area will be tremendous.

This was one of the worst ice storms ever to visit this section. One welcome aspect of the storm was the moisture it will leave. Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. the rain gauge had caught .70 inches of moisture.

MIDWAY SCHOOL BUILDING WRECKED BY PLANE

Edward C. McGuire, 31, lost his life and the Midway school building near Big Spring was destroyed when the twin engine Beech craft plane he was piloting struck the building about 10:30 a. m. Sunday. A slight mist and low heavy clouds limiting visibility was charged as the cause of the crash.

The bulk of the plane crashed in a school room where a class of 25 pupils of the 75 enrolled would have been had the crash occurred on a school day.

Teachers for the school were Mrs. Emma Land and Miss Ollie Mae Martin of Loraine, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryant, who were in the teacherage located about 50 yards from the school.

COTTON BALANCE SHEET

Austin, Texas, Jan. 10—Despite the large 1948-49 cotton crop in the United States, the market position of cotton is relatively strong, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas professor of cotton marketing said.

According to Dr. Cox, this strong position was due to the greater disappearance of cotton in 1948, including consumption in the United States and exports, in comparison with last year. Another factor strengthening this position is that the amount of the current cotton crop going into government loan just about equaled the difference between the cotton balance of December 1 and that of a year earlier.

Because of the heavy export program under E. C. A., exports will probably continue to overbalance consumption in the United States, and thus keep disappearance ahead of last year throughout the next twelve months. Dr. Cox believed this situation will reflect a smaller free market supply than existed last year. The market will likely be strong enough to draw some cotton out of the loan before the season ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuke Henderson and L. P. Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Ruby Robertson, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall in Big Spring.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hamblen of Abilene spent Sunday with their son, Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen and family. Rev. Hamblen preached at the Methodist Church at the Sunday morning hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson of Abilene announce the arrival of a son, Carol Mack, on January 2. Mrs. T. C. Wilson is visiting in her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morgan of Santa Ana, California, and his father, O. K. Morgan, spent last week with relatives in Ballinger.

PNEUMONIA IS KILLING DISEASE

Austin, Texas, Jan. 10—A Statement from Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, discloses the fact that 2,531 Texans died from pneumonia during the year 1947, and emphasizes his often repeated warning that this disease is a killer.

Pneumonia is caused by the pneumococcus germ which is present in the bodies of almost everyone, and ready to start trouble if the resistance becomes lowered for any reason. We can build up our resistance by avoiding undue fatigue and unnecessary exposure to extreme weather conditions. When we go outside in cold weather, sufficient clothing should be worn to keep the body warm. Keeping the temperature of our homes and offices as low as is consistent with comfort will greatly lessen the difficulties encountered in adjusting ourselves to the cold when we leave the house.

Another method of prevention is to never neglect a cold, for the common cold often opens the door for pneumonia if it is neglected. A person with a severe cold should stay at home and call his physician for advice. If temperature persists and the cold lingers on, he should follow his physician's advice until the cold has entirely disappeared.

Another advantage of consulting a physician when suffering from a cold is the fact that what the patient mistakes for a severe cold may be beginning pneumonia. If this is the case, the doctor will have an opportunity to begin treatment early, which adds materially to the patient's chances for recovery.

Bobbie Johnson of McMurry spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Leon Johnson.

Mrs. W. E. Martin and Mrs. Lily Bennett attended the Town Hall concert in Colorado City Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fay McCollum, Mrs. J. E. Spikes and Gladys Spikes carried Gypsy Ted McCollum to Coahoma Sunday afternoon after she had spent the week end here.

MITCHELL COUNTY PEOPLE BUY U. S. SAVING BONDS

The people of Mitchell County bought \$269,961.25 worth of U. S. Savings Bonds during 1948, according to a year-end report by Harry Owens of Dallas, state director for Savings Bonds, to Pat Bullock, County Savings Bonds chairman. During the same period, the people of Texas bought \$196,558,587.50 worth of these securities.

Mr. Owens said that Texans now own more than \$1.5 billion worth of Savings Bonds which earned \$42,372,000 in interest during the year.

To illustrate the practical aspects of thrift, as represented by the Savings Bonds program, Mr. Owens pointed out that the annual interest from bonds held by Texans, if converted into residential construction, would build 4237 homes costing \$10,000 each, or, if considered in terms of higher education or wages and salaries, would give a four-year college education to 1,121 students at the rate of \$750 per year, or provide an income of \$225 per month for a full year for 15,693 persons.

Mr. Owens said that of the state's total bond sales last year, Series E, the "people's bond," accounted for \$139,591,216.25, or 71 per cent.

"There are more Savings Bonds in the hands of the people today than ever before," he said. "Almost 70 per cent of all bonds ever issued are still in the possession of their original owners. The sale of Series E bonds in Texas alone during 1948 was \$4,940,447.50 more than for 1947."

Mrs. George Nichols and son came in Friday from Waco, where they spent the holidays with her husband's relatives. They spent the week end with her grandparents, Mrs. T. J. Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes, and returned to Merrick Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coffee, who had spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harvey and Linda Kay of Colorado City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne.

Lions To Sponsor Street Paving

The Lions Club Tuesday voted as their number one project for this year the repaving of Main Street. When the contractor on the farm to market road south of town comes to do that work he will be contacted in an effort to induce him to do the street while he is here, Moody Richardson heads the committee to make the contact.

FOSCOF WON BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT HERE

Roscoe captured first place in the tournament held here last week. Ira took consolation.

TO PIRACH SUNDAY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Wayland Boyd of Anson will preach both morning and evening at the Loraine Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to hear him.

CLUB ENJOYS 42 PARTY

Mrs. Cullen Payne entertained members of the Bauman Home Demonstration Club and their families with a 42 party Thursday night.

Five tables of 42 were played and refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate served.

It was voted to have a 42 party in some member's home once a month.

Those enjoying this occasion were Messrs and Mmes D. E. Jackson, Jim Stewart, A. R. Mills, C. C. Hamilton, S. E. Meadows, A. J. Scarborough and grandson, B. B. Lee and daughters, Roy Richard and children, Roscoe Huggins and daughters, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Payne and Wanda Fay.

TIME FOR FARMERS TO DECIDE CROP PATTERN

College Station, Jan. 10. Now it's about time for Texas cotton growers to decide how their cropping pattern will shape up for 1949.

For many cotton men, the 1949 season is already set. Others, however, are asking the question, "What should I do with cotton in 1949?" says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

Texas cotton farmers have taken to the 7-Step Cotton Program in a big way—and have come out on top in many ways by following the improved practice set up in this cotton program. Bates says. Many growers have built up their profits through more efficient production, ginning and marketing that is encouraged in the educational efforts of all agencies.

Back to this question many Texas cotton farmers are asking—"What should I do with cotton in 1949?" That is a matter for the farmer himself to decide, says Bates. But a few guiding facts may help to reach a decision. Here are some points to keep in mind:

(1) The carry-over stocks of cotton next August are expected to be about three million bales greater than on last August 1.

(2) The total cotton used in this country is expected to be a little during the coming months. However, the foreign shipments are to increase under the European Aid Program.

(3) Price prospects through the government loans are a little more favorable than for feed grain crops due to storage difficulties with grains.

(4) Finally, the prospective demand for livestock and livestock products is relatively stronger than for crops.

Bates concludes that this year should be one of fair opportunity for cotton growers. If good production and marketing practices are followed, it looks as if cotton "has the edge" on cash grains if it's a toss-up between these two crops.

Certainly where livestock production is handled along with cotton, the output of meat, milk and eggs should not be decreased next year. It's good, common sense, says Bates, to keep up the production schedule on the basis of long-run profits.

During the coming year, farmers must keep up the production system which will maintain the soil and provide permanent gains for better living.

What Happened In The Past

The Lorex Theatre opened in its new building in September 1946. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hester moved to Clyde in May 1947 after he had served as agent for T&P in Loraine for 7 years. The weather report for the first week in January 1947, was reported coldest in several years. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in January 1948. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in December 1946.

Two years ago the American Legion began their campaign for funds for a new building. The local Legion Post was organized in April 1946. New street lights were installed in September 1948. The Maconic Lodge was organized in April 1944 and received a Dispensation in August. The American Legion had been dedicated November 11, 1948. Bobbie Johnson received honorable mention on the Texas Telegram All State football team in 1948. Members of the Loraine Volunteer Fire Department and their wives were entertained at a barbecue at the Legion building.

Talmon Lamm, president of \$100 scholarship fund, Clayton Clayton, Co. Secretary, was a member of the Loraine V. A. class. Alfred Haddock was made a Gold Star Engineer in November 1944. L. D. Crawford assumed duties as vocational agriculture teacher in the Loraine school in July 1948.

In June 1947 the Johnson Hospital installed a new M. Amp. X. Ray machine. Ted Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen of Monahans led the nation in scoring in football. In May 1945 Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. Senor Roberto de La Rosa, member of Mexican Consular Service of Mexico City, spoke to the Lions Club in April 1947. Clifford D. Pierce, President of Lions in national, spoke to the Lions in 1948.

In November 1945 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in a joint celebration.

Gin report in 1945 was 7,075 bales, the last of the 1944 crop. The report was 5,195, and on January 8, 1948 7,226 bales had been ginned. The final report for the 1948 season had not been secured but the total is near 9,000 bales.

COONS HOST BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon were hosts at three tables of bridge Tuesday night when they entertained at the regular meeting of the bridge club.

Apple pie with coffee was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hester. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, and Mrs. Jack Coffee.

HOSTS SEWING CLUB

Members of the Sewing Club met with Mrs. Alonzo Phillips Wednesday afternoon. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent sewing and visiting.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, cookies, tea and coffee was served to Mmes. Frank Johnson, F. H. Baumann, Glen Coon, T. J. Riden, D. E. Hester, K. L. Taylor, Cora Hall, R. K. Thornhill, J. H. Boone, G. A. Hutchins, Wiley Walker, Clyde Smith, W. L. Hester, and one guest, Mrs. Will Farrar.

Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mrs. Frank Johnson went to Aspermont last Friday and visited until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and family. On Sunday they went to Knox City and spent the day with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price and heard him preach at the First Methodist Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin visited with Mrs. Emma Land and Ollie Mae Martin at Midway Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin remained for this week.

K. L. Taylor Named President Of Bank

K. L. Taylor was named president of the First State Bank at a meeting of stockholders recently. Taylor has been vice president and cashier for a number of years. B. W. Tartt is assistant president. Mr. Hall has been president of the bank for many years but of recent years has been inactive.

Four new directors were elected to the board, B. W. Tartt, August B. Hackfeld, Dr. B. H. Johnson, and H. E. Thomas. Holdover directors are K. L. Taylor, J. C. Hall, and O. W. Bantam.

Total assets of the bank as shown in the financial statement published in this edition of The News stands at \$1,228,405.85. Total deposits are \$1,165,011.05. Loans and discounts of \$237,401.92 is shown. The capital account is \$7,235.19, including \$30,000 of capital stock \$21,000 surplus and \$4,355.89 undivided profits.

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm Markets

Southwest farm markets experienced widely varying trends during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Cattle markets closed Monday's trade \$1 lower to \$1 or more higher for the week. Calves brought \$17.50 to \$22 at Fort Worth.

Hogs changed little at Texas markets but gained \$1 to \$1.25 at other terminals. Top butchers sold at \$21 at Fort Worth. Most sows moved in a spread from \$16 to \$18. Pigs brought \$12 to \$18 in Texas and to \$19 in Okla.

Sheep prices recorded only minor changes for the week. Good and choice clipped lambs brought \$23 at Fort Worth.

Good scoured 6-months Texas wools sold in Boston around \$1.30 a pound. Little 12-months wool was available, but good lengths quoted up to \$1.75.

End of holiday demand, coupled with increased production brought lower egg prices again this week. Current egg receipts sold about 5 cents a dozen lower at Fort Worth, Dallas and Denver to bring 40 to 45 cents Monday.

Priores rose sharply on Texas and Louisiana vegetables and citrus fruits following severe frost damage in other winter growing states.

Wheat lost two cents a bushel, oats 1, and sorghum 4 cents a hundred pounds. Other grains changed very little for the week. Cotton netted advances of 25 to 75 cents a bale. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 32.25 cents a pound at Dallas.

Mrs. D. R. Smith visited several days last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loal Brown, in Odessa.

R. H. McDaniel attended the funeral of his uncle, Dr. H. M. McDaniel, held at May Tuesday afternoon of last week. Dr. McDaniel served as physician at May for 38 years and was appointed superintendent of the State Farm Colony at Austin in 1944. He was also a former president of the Brown County Medical Society.

Mrs. McDaniel returned with him on Wednesday after having visited with relatives at Brownwood and Cross Plains since Christmas.

F. C. Chekal came in last week from Vivian, Louisiana to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Martin. Mr. Chekal is a former editor of a Loraine newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Muns visited in the Loyd Beatty home in Hobbs, New Mexico, Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. Nellis Yarbrough and Jo Sunday were Mrs. M. L. Wilson and daughter and Mrs. R. D. White of Ira.

Mrs. E. L. Pruitt of Stroud, Oklahoma, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Manuel Lee, and Mr. Lee and little son.



ANOTHER TEXAS FIRST—To Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of the Houston Post goes the honor of holding the highest ranking title ever accorded a woman in American journalism. She received the distinction when she was elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association at that organization's recent convention in Florida. Mrs. Hobby, wife of Texas' ex-governor W. P. Hobby, is one of many nationally known personages who will address the daily and weekly newspaper publishers of Texas on January 22 in Austin during the Annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the Texas Press Association.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Asserts Red Aims Split As Some Leaders Desire Accord; Dutch Firm on Indonesian Stand

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

COLD WAR:

Someone Tiring

If Harry S. Truman were right, then possibility of war with Russia was less than many Americans imagined. In a "surprise" statement during an unheralded appearance at a luncheon in Kansas City, President Truman declared bluntly that "certain leaders" in Russia "are exceedingly anxious to reach an agreement with the United States to end the cold war."

THEN THE PRESIDENT lashed out with an accusation that the Soviets have violated "sacred" agreements and said their government "has a system of morals that are not moral."

Deliberately or not, President Truman was baring some closeted secrets when he said during that speech that the Russians had not kept important agreements made at Yalta and Potsdam. By that statement, the President was conceding charges of long duration that certain commitments were made at these two parleys with the Russians which were not generally known, and results of which led to accusations that American diplomacy had failed miserably in negotiations with Russia's Josef Stalin.

The President's position was far from an earlier expansive statement that Stalin was a "nice old fellow."

HE DID NOT IDENTIFY the Red leaders who prefer an "understanding" as he put it—with the United States, but he asserted that there are Soviet top men who have no desire for war. Neither did the President say whether any overtures had been made by such Russian leaders.

The President said frankly: "I made certain specific agreements at Potsdam, none of which have been kept. Certain agreements were made at Yalta, none of which have been kept."

He reiterated that "all the United States wants is peace."

INDONESIA:

Dutch Stubborn

Stubbornness is a characteristic trait of the Dutch—and Holland was running true to form. Despite announcement by the United States, from which she is receiving Marshall plan aid, that the invasion of Indonesia must stop, the Dutch said, in effect, they'd think the order over.

THE UNITED NATIONS was concerned, but a Russian step to the fore in demanding a cease-fire order and troop withdrawal in 24 hours did the Indonesians no good. This time, the U. S. abstained from voting and the Russian proposal lost.

However, the American position was difficult of understanding, and the statement of American delegate Philip Jessup did little to clarify it. "I decline to be put in a false position by other delegations," he said. "The record of the United States on Indonesia is before the world."

BUT ALSO BEFORE the world was the issue of American prestige and the integrity of the Marshall plan. America stood for help for Indonesia; America controlled the powerful weapon of economic aid to the Dutch. Yet, America, as yet, had delivered no ultimatum to the nation whose foray into Indonesia was being helped by American dollars. And the American delegate had declined to vote for a cease-fire order in the Indonesian fighting—joining Great Britain in the vote declaration.

Whatever else was true, and regardless of motives, the assertion of the Soviet Ukrainian delegate appeared to be true. He charged: "Without United States financial help, the Netherlands would have been unable to wage war in Indonesia."

Operation 'Tactical'

Sociology was looking up. The Australian Legion of Ex-Servicemen and Women had taken up the task of helping young veterans and their wives with "in-law" troubles. They started a scheme to enable veterans forced by housing shortages to live with parents-in-law to exchange homes with others.

Spokesmen for the legion said many English marriages had been saved from disaster by a similar scheme operating in Britain. They found couples could live happier with strangers where they were paying guests.

ALL MUST PROVE STATUS

Army Checking Newcomers for Red Taint

The army is looking closely to the political integrity of its inductees and applicants for commissions. Army spokesmen have released an announcement that existing regulations now require all inductees and applicants for commissions to certify whether they have been members of subversive organizations. If they had been

Taft Laughed



Usually pontifically serious, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio was in an expansive mood as he chatted with newsmen on his return to Washington following a tour of Europe. He praised the operation of the economic cooperation administration (Marshall plan).

FOR CHINA:

Watch and Wait

U. S. policy on China, for the time being at least, appeared to be one of watching and waiting, coupled with a resounding diplomatic silence.

America had two good considerations upon which to base that policy.

1. THE UNITED STATES stood convinced that nothing other than direct intervention in the military situation in China would change the course of events, and that the government is not prepared to intervene to that extent.

2. There is, in the United States, an inaccurate assumption that American economic aid is a fool-proof solution to the difficulties of other countries; that this aid, if put into a given country as raw materials are put into a machine, would suddenly be processed into an effective, finished product. Life was not precisely like that—especially in China.

To all of which might be added these two additional factors:

1. The United States was caught in this dilemma: If it issues a statement supporting the Nationalists, as Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek urged, it might merely associate itself with the collapse of the present Chinese regime without preventing that collapse.

2. On the other hand, if it explains why it is not granting further aid to Chiang, and publishes what has happened to Chiang's collapse, it might hasten Chiang's collapse.

Hence, the attitude of watchful waiting.

MARSHALL:

How Long?

The question of who would be President Truman's secretary of state was concerning official Washington and the diplomatic centers of the world.

Ailing Gen. George C. Marshall was ordered to rest, observe strict dietary instructions. Evidence was largely at hand that the President was reluctant to trust the touchy problems of international policy in less experienced hands, yet the chief problem persisted: Could Marshall carry on effectively despite his serious ailment—loss of a kidney through operation?

THE PRESIDENT appeared committed to a policy of letting Marshall stay on, or, rather, keeping Marshall on the job despite any desire of the latter to give up his post.

A close associate of the President was quoted as saying the chief executive was willing to wait until Marshall recovered sufficiently to do a full-time job, even if that should require months. Robert A. Lovett, said not to "gee" as well with the President as Marshall did, would continue to act for Marshall while the latter rested.

SOME OF THE President's friends declared that if he should finally decide that Marshall can't carry the load, he probably would like to have Chief Justice Fred Vinson take over.

To do so would mean a great personal sacrifice for the Kentuckian, for his position on the court is permanent, while an administrative change might leave him out in the cold—and Vinson is no young man, either.

PROBERS:

Want More Law

Probers looking officially into the activity of foreign espionage agents in the United States were becoming irked. Too many witnesses had fallen back on the constitutional guarantee of immunity to questioning by claiming the possibility of self-incrimination.

The probe group would put an end to that—they would provide stiffer penalties for contempt of such groups.

REPRESENTATIVE MUNDT, of South Dakota, and Nixon, of California, Republicans, authors of the proposal, did not specify just how much stiffer they would make the penalty for persons convicted of contempt of congress. They did comment that "offenders should be severely and appropriately punished."

Existing law provides a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Among "reforms" suggested for probe group procedure was protection of the right of all witnesses to counsel in both closed and open session; right of the accused to testify in open session; right of the accused to submit questions.

A new congress was to be given the proposals.

MEDICINE:

U. S. on Par

Plans for socialized medicine received a rough setback when the Hoover committee reported it had found "waste and extravagance" in the present federal setup, which it described as without "any central plan."

FINDINGS of the committee—a "task force" of the Hoover commission on organization of the executive branch of the government—were sure to be hailed with delight by members of the American Medical association battling against enactment by congress of a program of socialized medicine.

The investigating group, however, made it plain in its report that compulsory health insurance was outside the scope of its inquiry.

But, even so, its declaration that governmental medical agencies and its program were inadequate and inefficient was certain to be construed as whistling over two strikes on the compulsory health insurance adherents.

THE FACT-FINDING group recommended a sweeping reorganization of federal medical services, and urged channeling of federal subsidies to the upbuilding of medical schools and community and private hospitals, with a minimum of supervision by the government.

The report asserted the government's assuming uncalculated obligations without any understanding of their ultimate cost, the lack of professional manpower to carry them out, or their adverse effect on the hospital system of the country.

BEST COWBOY:

No Film Star

The small fry could bellow and complain all they liked—the best cowboy was not Gene Autry or Roy Rogers.

Instead he is Gerald Roberts, Phoenix, Ariz., who was top cowboy—world's champion, to get technical—for 1948. The Rodeo Cowboys association announced Roberts was the best all-round cowboy of the year, and they had the records to prove it.

ROBERTS won top honors by leading the 2,100 professional cowboys who were scored in the association's system for 575 rodeos in the U. S. and Canada.

The scoring system was based on one of the most impressive factors in any American competition—the dollar. One point was scored for each dollar won in competition, and Roberts ended the 1948 season with winnings of \$21,896 in cash awards. There was no arguing with that sort of record.

Prodigal's Return



Jimmy Dykes, former third baseman of the Philadelphia A's and manager of the Chicago White Sox, gets welcome handshake from Connie Mack after Dykes signed up as coach of the Athletics.

WOMEN:

Fewer Home

Fewer American married women were staying at home. In a complete reversal of the war years, married women workers in the nation topped single women holding jobs.

A report by the federal census bureau showed that there were in the labor force—those working and looking for work—about 8,300,000 married women and 5,900,000 single women.



Spy Interest Wanes

INTEREST here has reached a low ebb in the so-called spy probes of the house un-American activities committee as the squabble between that "dead" committee and the justice department goes on.

One fact is evident: Although the house committee has played for the headlines by publishing piecemeal the "secret" documents unearthed from Whitaker Chamber's pumpkin, the state department is indifferent as to whether none or all of them are published, declaring they mean nothing insofar as the condition of national security is concerned.

The state department did demur to publication of some of the papers and micro-films, not on security grounds but because some might be embarrassing to persons still identified with foreign governments. There is no evidence so far unearthed that any spy ring is operating in Washington or that the country is teetering on the brink of national disaster as a result of the house committee evidence.

When the new congress takes over there is some indication that the present house un-American activities committee may be replaced by a joint senate-house committee which will undertake the functions of the old house group.

Social Security Benefits

The question of whether to include the farmers in the extension of social security benefits has not been definitely decided for the reason that administration leaders are not sure where the majority of farmers stand on this issue.

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing, who likely will be raised to cabinet status, has made recommendations which include:

(1) INCLUSION of soldiers, sailors and airmen in the civilian old-age pension system.

(2) COMBINATION of retirement systems of the armed forces and the civil service pension system with the social security program. Civilians who enter the armed services now lose out on the accumulation of old-age benefits during their periods of military service.

(3) EXTENSION of social security protection to self-employed, farm hands, domestics and others not now protected.

(4) INCREASE of pension payments and survivors' benefits by at least 50 per cent. He described the present average old-age pension of \$39.90 per month for a couple as "slow starvation."

(5) INCREASED direct aid to the needy aged and blind.

Mayors Want Rent Control

The real estate lobby which claims to represent the feeling in the local communities and which is seeking to defeat extension of rent control and public housing in the new housing bill, was given a setback in these claims here recently when the U. S. conference of mayors met here in Washington to talk over some of their problems.

The mayors of the country went on record strongly for rent control extension and public housing construction, even beyond the provisions of the Wagner-Elender-Taft bill. They want 500,000 public housing units instead of 500,000 as provided in the bill, restoration of rent ceilings in apartment hotels and effective rent controls until the nationwide housing shortage is relieved.

One stand the mayors took affects rural areas. They want 50 per cent of state grants in the federal highway act instead of the 25 per cent share for cities as presently provided.

Price Support Issue

Indications here are that the advocates of a rigid price support program won at least a temporary victory in the American Farm Bureau Federation convention at Atlantic City when the meeting adjourned without taking decisive action on the controversial subject.

It merely left decision up to its board of directors. The board, however, likely is dominated by President Allen Kline of Iowa who is said to favor the sliding scale of supports as provided in the Hope-Aiken law.

Women Favor Aid

Women's groups are particularly active in backing certain legislative enactments as the new congress gets underway. A survey conducted by Congressional Quarterly, a reliable non-political news gathering agency, indicates that most women's organizations are strongly backing continued economic aid to Europe under the Marshall plan, but are divided on including military aid as a part of the American program.

Washington Digest

Public Health Bill Faces Tough Battle in Congress

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—The dim roar of an approaching battle in congress is being heard over the horizon. The struggle will concern S.1320, the national health insurance and public health bill.

This measure was opposed in the last session by an organization formed by the American Medical association which turned out to be, in terms of dollars spent, the biggest lobby in Washington, and that is a record.

Why does the medical association oppose the bill? Supporters of the legislation say because the majority of the doctors, like the majority of the people in the country don't understand it.



BAUKHAGE

Many doctors think it would foul up their practice of medicine with politics. Many also say it would destroy normal patient-physician relations because the patient would have to take what medical treatment he could get on an assembly-line basis. This latter assumption is based on a misapprehension of what is actually in the bill which I'll mention later.

The former charge is a prediction and can't be answered categorically. I can understand it. When I was in college, I got a summer job on the Chautauqua daily. Chautauqua is a pretty big summer community, and health is important. A young medical student friend of mine whose father had a pull got the job of inspecting cowbarns of farmers supplying milk to Chautauqua. I made the rounds with him once. He examined the bovine living conditions thoroughly and some were pretty vile. He made notes and put them in a report recommending that purchases from a particular farmer be suspended until the barns were cleaned up.

What happened? He got a sharp call-down from his superior. After that, inspection consisted in opening cow-barn doors, holding the nose, and looking the other way.

That happened many years ago, and I have heard that Chautauqua county is noted for its model dairies. But there is always a lurking suspicion that when a politician puts his finger in the pie it turns sour.

The only specific answer to this charge of politics that I have discovered is one offered in a pamphlet gotten out by the Federation of Women's Clubs which says: "The plan allows for the representation of the people paying for it."

Perhaps a better answer lies in the fact that the American Federation of Labor and the CIO, both of whose leaders know just about as much about how politically-controlled institutions operate as any organization heads in the country, favor the bill. It has been supported by many individual doctors and by the Physicians Forum, and the Committee of Physicians for the Improvement of Medical Care.

But what is "it," this national health insurance bill? Are you familiar with its purpose, what it proposes to do and how it proposes to do it?

Let's go back. What was the most shocking revelation in the World War II draft statistics? I'd be willing to bet the thing that most painfully surprised the whole country was that one-third of our youth of military age was unhealthy.

Out of fifteen million registrants, five million were rejected for physical or mental disabilities. Rural residents as a group were even less healthy. Forty-one out of each 100 rural registrants were turned down as 4-Fs. It had been just the opposite in World War I when farmers outdistanced city folk in good health.

From these figures, we suddenly discovered that the American youth wasn't such a hale and hearty individual as we had thought. Later, as you may not know, we learned that 325,000 Americans die every year who could be saved with proper medical care.

About twenty per cent of our people can afford all the medical care they need. Half our families—those with an income of \$3,000 a year or less—find it hard, if not impossible, to pay for even routine medical care.

Thirty per cent of our families in the \$3,000 to \$5,000-a-year bracket would have to go into debt or make other sacrifices to meet the cost of severe or chronic illness.

So you can see why America is twenty-three per cent unhealthy.

From the beginning Americans have believed that sound minds are the responsibility of the state, hence the public school system. A sound mind isn't much good in an unsound body. So, say the supporters of the national health insurance bill, it is logical and thoroughly in keeping with American principles to tax everybody so that everybody can get medical care. They argue that freedom from persecution by germs is

as much the business of the whole people as freedom from persecution, censorship, or any of the other restrictions our ancestors came to America to avoid.

I won't go into the history of the bill. It was written after years of study, six years of public hearings before congressional committees.

Those who have opposed the measure have made their chief argument a contention that it would be another step toward a socialized state, that it would indeed socialize the medical profession. On point one, the supporters say truthfully "that argument was once raised against the public schools, city waterworks, municipal sewage systems, electric light and power plants, which are now accepted as a matter of course."

Under the national health insurance bill, the federal government would collect the money and manage it along with the social security fund which it does now. Disburse it to the states for the services rendered by the doctors and approve of the various state set-ups.

The actual arrangements for the services of the doctors who would go right on with their private practices as well if they wanted to, would be made between doctor and patient. The patient, unless his family doctor refused to join up, would have his services just the same, only they would be free. The doctor wouldn't have to accept any patient he didn't want.

Part of the money would go to the states for research, medical education and various preventive services. How much would it cost? One and one-half per cent of your earnings up to \$3,600 which your employer would match. If you are self-employed, you would pay three per cent up to \$3,600 of your own earnings. And that, say the bill's proponents is no more than you pay now (on the average) to a voluntary group health agency if you belong to one and it's less than you would pay to a private physician.

Physicians' rates and mode of payment will be established by the vote of the majority of the physicians in the given area or locality.

Since the worst shortage of doctors is in rural areas, it is expected that with assurance of adequate pay through the national insurance fund, more physicians will be attracted to those areas. Also the fund will help to expand local public health services, rural hospital and ambulance service.

Aside from the poorer health in farm communities, maternal mortality is higher and, as every farmer knows, accidents are high. There are 54 deaths per 100,000 population on farms, only 20 per 100,000 in industry.

In the controversy over this measure both sides point to the experience of other countries. They claim the national insurance system was inaugurated in Germany in 1883. One American Medical association member says medical care declined under it. He probably knows more about it than I, but the statement was certainly a surprise.

Similar complaints have been made against a similar plan which has just been inaugurated in Britain. But a recent poll taken in England says 91 per cent of the physicians have joined up which would seem to show they approved of the way it works even if they opposed it in the beginning. And the people voted it the most popular measure passed by the present government. The British Medical association did not oppose the bill as a whole but fought against certain portions, particularly those which they thought might make them "servants of the state."

These facts I have checked as nearly as I can and I do not believe they will be disputed. As to the opinions, they remain as such. And you can't look into the future. From what I can learn, the supporters of the bill believe that it will be one of the first introduced in the new congress, that it will reach the floor by February and that the chances for its passage are good.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogoch is said by the National Geographic Society to be the longest place-name in the world. But it's no good for a crossword puzzle.

Coconut chips are now available in five-ounce tins. They may be used as snacks for bridge parties, but the red, white and blue ones still will be preferred for poker.

You'll never find a sandpiper and a doddler crab playing in the same orchestra.



COLLEGE AND BIG BUSINESS

A congressional committee reports that American colleges are partners in real estate projects, chain restaurants, mail order houses, department stores, gas stations and many other enterprises. One practically owns and operates a spaghetti plant and piston ring factory. Another has money invested in a Limoges china and leather industry. One of the biggest universities has apartment house, office building and Radio City Center projects running into millions.

Our colleges have to invest their endowment funds some way and it is perfectly legitimate to do what they have been doing, but the charge is made that, since the income of educational institutions is exempt from taxes, the colleges are in unfair competition with business men and cost Uncle Sam millions in taxes every year.

About the we wouldn't know too much, but it is disconcerting to a man to find that the little lady he has been so tenderly calling Alma Mater is an industrial tycoon, a member of a dozen boards of directors and maybe a top distributor of potato chips, catsup, auto tires and lubricating oils.

Can it be that Alma, instead of being the dignified and handsome gal carved in marble on the lovely campus, should be pictured with a prematurely bald head, a counting-room twitch and a strictly business look? Instead of a sweet and aloof lady interested mostly in the arts and sciences, is she a holding corporation, an inner tube manufacturer and a promoter of chain lunchrooms?

Don't tell us that Dean Dimplin and Professor Highford have in truth been responsible for the kid's education but that the spaghetti, mustard, orange drink and real estate businesses have been a big help, too.

Down there on the gridiron it is possible that the lads have been giving their all for dear old Glens, Brown, Hailcock & Whiffle, Inc., the Cronkhite Doughnut Machine corporation and the Grand Union Radio Ornament Industry? Is it possible that the old grads should sing it "For Slivankos, for Country and for Whoozies' Refrigerators"?

These are disillusioning times. We like to think of the faculty worrying only over a student's progress in philosophy, literature, Greek and mathematics, and never in an all-day conference over whether to put a few hundred grand into a department store, a row of deluxe apartment houses or a new tooth-powder idea.

Of course it costs money to run universities. All those funds have to be invested where the return will be good. But we hope the paper isn't delivered the night the news comes out that Lett's Lester has had to be withdrawn from college because his old man couldn't keep him in and at the same time pay the rent, food and clothing bills sent in by the college's business administrations.

The Nationalized Pub

England is considering nationalization of the pubs (bars and taverns to you). Government operation of hangovers is something new. But it is a further indication of how far the idea of state control of everything, up to and including the dark brown taste and the morning after, is going.

For generations, it would have been thought far below the dignity of any government to run a saloon and put itself in the position of replying to unceasing orders of "make mine the same, Joe." But today a proposal that the state operate poolrooms, bowling alleys and men's smokers would hardly astonish anybody.

Just the name, we hate to think of any sovereign state becoming a combination saloon-keeper, bartender and bouncer. It isn't going to be nice when the folks take to blaming bad Mickey Flinn on bureaucracy or demanding a change of administration on account of what seems to be a government imposed headache.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Let's all chip in 50 cents and make the present something good."

"The gentleman wants everybody in the place to have a drink on him."

You can't do that, it's against the law.

We are all for the two-million-dollar fund for musicians' welfare, but hope it won't offer too much encouragement to the guy upstairs who is taking saxophone lessons.

The Mitchell County News

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

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

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



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Subscription Rate	
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$1.50
Three Months	40c
Six Months	75c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$2.00
Three Months	60c
Six Months	\$1.00
In Advance	

Come to Church



Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6:15 p. m.
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.

Monday
W. M. U. 3 p. m.
R. A's. and G. A's. 4 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Young People 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.
Mid Week Service 7 p. m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Service 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

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



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CHIMNEYS for Old or New Type Lamps.

Also the Aladdin Electric Converter for quickly and easily changing an Aladdin Kerosene Mantle Lamp into an Electric Lamp without destroying its use as a Mantle Lamp should it be desired to restore it as such at any time, priced \$1.00.

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Phone 67

WCS MET THURSDAY

A meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon observing their Advance for Christ program.

The meeting was opened by singing "Our Best", led by Mrs. Frank Crownover with Mrs. J. M. Templeton accompanying. Mrs. Bennett Blair gave a very inspiring devotional, reading from Matthew and 2nd Corinthians. She talked on pledging ourselves and giving of our time and talents, which was followed by the song, "I Live for Him."

Mrs. C. H. Martin, president, introduced a guest speaker, Mrs. L. B. Elliott of Colorado City. Mrs. Elliott talked on the new four-point advance program and closed her talk with prayer. Mrs. J. G. Merritt, also from Colorado City, made a short talk. Mrs. Frank Crownover directed a pledge service and registered those present.

A social hour was enjoyed in the annex and a refreshment plate was served by Mrs. Percy Bond, Mrs. J. B. Mahon, and Mrs. F. M. Richey.

Veterans' News

Questions and Answers

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Good Used Pianos \$150.00 up
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FOR SALE

For Sale—House, 4 rooms and bath, two lots, chicken yard, fruit trees, garden space. C. R. Candler, Loraine. 28-tfc

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

For Sale—One (1) gang mole board breaking plow, 12 inch house, 4 new points. Henry Beights. 34-2tp

For Sale—1 1942 GMC pickup, fair condition; 1 1946 international pickup, A-1 condition. Loraine Cooperative Ass'n. 25tf

For Sale—Concrete and brick business building 32x140, rented but can be vacated; vacant lot 30x140 directly behind building fenced with 6 ft. heavy wire. See Tom Ray at Loraine Cooperative Association. 31-tfc

For Sale—Moline tractor with 1 row equipment, bought March 1948, starter and lights, practically good as new. Audrey Brame. 34-2tp

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

Q. Is the widow of a World War 1 or a World War 2 veteran entitled to a pension even though the husband had no service-connected disability?

A. For World War 1 widows the answer is yes. Benefits are payable under Public Law 483, 78th Congress, if the veterans' service meets the requirements and the widow's income does not exceed limitations established by law. A World War 2 widow whose husband had no service-connected disability is not eligible for pension.



If you've ever had a "no thanks" from the family when serving onions, try Onions with Fiberts and watch them ask for more. Parboiled medium-sized onions whole to save the tear-making. Remove skins and roots. Scoop out the inside except for two outer layers. Chop onion centers well and for each cupful, take 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine, 1/2 cup toasted chopped fibert nuts, 1/4 cup toasted bread crumbs. Mix all together seasoning with salt, pepper, dash of Worcestershire. Fill onions with mixture. Arrange on greased baking dish, top with ground fiberts, a small dab of butter, then pour about 1/4 inch cream in bottom of baking dish. Bake 1 hour in gas oven at 375° or until onions are tender.

All models of gas ranges have removable oven bottoms. This is one of the 600-odd requirements of the American Gas Association Testing Laboratories for gas ranges and an added convenience when you have accidental spills.

Fill peach halves with small scoop of ice cream, cover with meringue and brown under a high broiler flame. Serve on sponge cake.

Cheap to operate, gas-fired incinerators burn garbage thoroughly, leaving only a minimum of clean ash—especially convenient where there is no regular garbage collection.

Canned green beans can be heated over low flame with sour cream to which has been added a spoonful of horseradish. Sprinkle with paprika before serving.



Monday February 14, 1949

8:00 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Colorado City, Texas
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Phone 23 or write Box 185
For Reservation

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For Sale—Four disc Moline breaking plow on rubber. J. S. Martin, Box 134, Loraine. 32-3tp

For Sale—R-T Moline tractor with three row equipment to party who will rent 100 acre farm, 4 room house, water and lights. Ralph Lankford, 2 1/2 mi. northwest of Loraine. 34-2tp

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

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

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

WANTED

Want to buy 100 hens, White Leghorns preferred. Bennett Blair. 35-2tp

Q. Is it true that National Service Life Insurance pays the insured veteran \$5 per month for each \$1,000 of insurance in force while he is totally disabled?

A. If the veteran pays the necessary extra premium, he will be paid \$5 per month for each \$1,000 of insurance in force after he has been totally disabled for 6 consecutive months. Application for total disability income may be made at your local VA office.

Q. I bought my home without a GI loan. May I secure a guaranteed loan to buy furniture for it?

A. No.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson left Thursday for Galveston, where Mrs. Henderson will have medical treatment.

You Can't Monkey with Texans!

Joe Stalin can tell the Russians what to think. But if anybody tried that in Texas they'd ship the body back home.

These Texans get their facts from their newspapers. They do their own deciding. And, they'll pull a shootin' iron to protect the other fellow's right to disagree.

Your local newspaper is covering the news in your community better than any other paper in the world. Support your home town publication.

As your second newspaper, The Dallas Morning News covers the world, nation and your state. You need it, too. Background, comment and interpretations on editorial and feature pages. John Knott's cartoons. A jam-up sports section and a daily page of comics and fun.

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The Dallas Morning News



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LOLAINE, TEXAS

The Mastiff

(Weekly News from L. H. S.)

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

Freshman Talk Cold Weather

The Home Ec. 1 girls had a nice time washing dishes last Monday. Seems there was some hot rolls involved, too.

We have three new pupils whom we didn't mention last week. They are Joan Wilson, Fanny Raye Bradbury, and Leon Campos. We are glad to have them.

All day Monday everybody was wrapped up like Eskimos. They finally got used to it though after sliding around all day.

By this time next week we'll kinda be worrying about test papers. We'll do pretty good though, we hope.

Seniors Gab of Tests and Cold

The Seniors are back again, rather part of them are, with cold nose and feet. All around the school are trees that are

frozen, and everything looks pretty and white. It would be nice if the sidewalks weren't so slick and we could walk with a little more ease.

Nearly all of the Seniors are trying to get ready for Mid-Term exams. James Stewart and Delmas Bowlin are really working on their book points now but they are nearly through; we think and we hope. So is every one else.

In typing it seems some of the kids are having a hard time. What about that, Lodie and Lila? Are those units hard to get, or is your accuracy worn out?

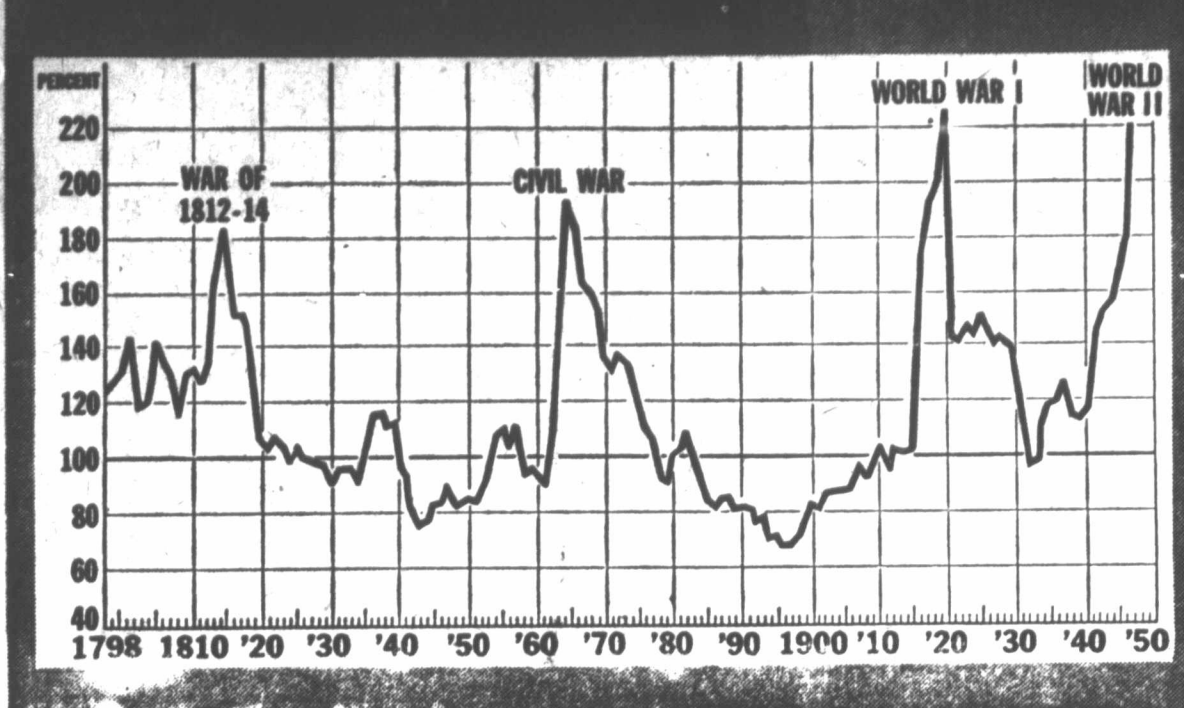
Sophomores Seak of Good Times

Only ten Sophs made it out this very cold day. Those that did come have been having a lot of fun sliding around.

The English 2 class has finished their Literature book. We have just finished "As You Like It", written by Shakespeare.

The Home Ec. girls are making dresses for pre-school age children. We hope to finish them by mid-term.

Speaking of mid-term, that reminds us that tests are only two days away. If we don't study some more, we may be taking the same subjects next year. Everyone seemed to enjoy the



basketball tournament last week end. Some of them enjoyed more than the ball game. Wonder what

That's all for this week. See you next week if we don't freeze before then.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder spent Sunday in Clyde visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heston.

Rev. A. A. Davis of Baird preached at the Baptist Church here Sunday night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Woosie. Rev. and Mrs. Davis spent Sunday night at the Wade Preston home and Mr. and Mrs. Woosie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder.

Doris Butler and Gypsy Ted McCollum attended the Bob show in Abilene Thursday night.



We Print Anything from business cards to the bound catalog. Whatever it may be in printing consult us first.

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

DO YOU HAVE COTTON-PICKERS BACK?

Or if you can hardly stoop to do your house work—then you should try REUMA-RUB, the new Analgesic Alcoholic Rub which can do so much for sore, stiff muscles or rheumatism. REUMA-RUB is pleasant to use—yet offers remarkable relief for pain accompanying Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Muscular cramps and minor sprains. You must find it the best external preparation ever used—or your money refunded. A large bottle of REUMA-RUB sells for only \$1.25 at your Druggist or at

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One step at a time—that's the way the youngsters gradually regain use of their limbs during treatment at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

Reserve District No. 11

State No. 321

Report of Condition of

First State Bank

of Loraine, Texas, at the close of business December 31, 1945. State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve system. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 507,719.57
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 466,968.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 3,279.26
Corporate stocks (including \$1,450.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 1,450.00
Loans and discounts (including \$448.73 overdrafts) 237,401.97
Bank premises owned \$3,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,000.00 7,000.00
Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not assumed by bank
Other assets 4,587.65
TOTAL ASSETS 1,228,406.86

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,132,466.61
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 10,249.44
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 20,326.41
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 1,968.52
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,165,011.06
Other liabilities 6,300.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) 1,171,011.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital* 30,000.00
Surplus 21,000.00
Undivided profits 6,395.80
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 57,395.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,228,406.86
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$30,000.00.

I, K. L. Taylor, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. K. L. TAYLOR

Correct—Attest: Aug. B. Hackfeld, J. C. Hall, O. W. Baumann. Directors



You'll put your OK on our method of killing and curing meat if you will give us a chance to render the service for you.

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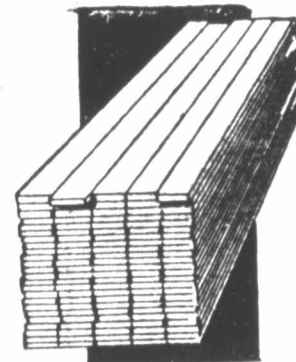
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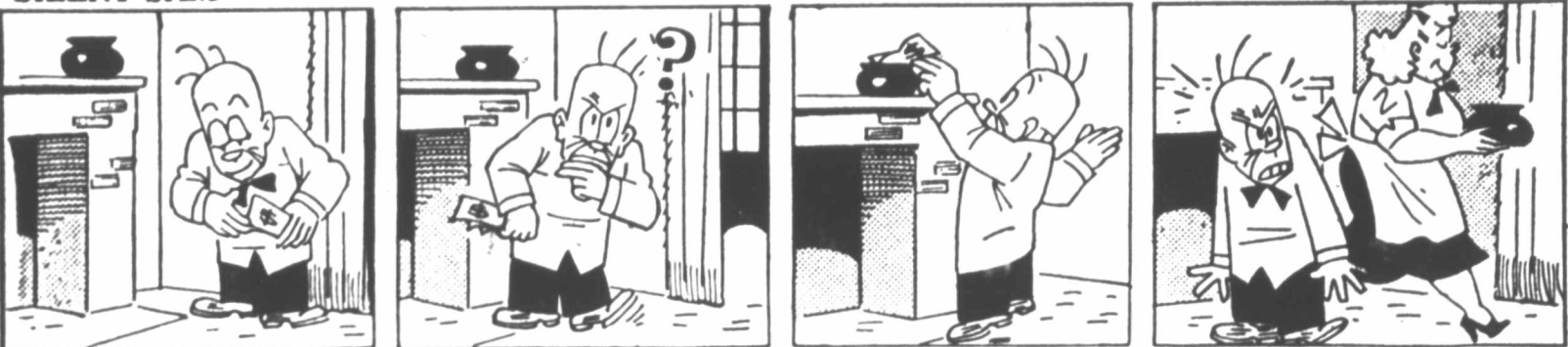


"I FOLLOW THE HARVESTS. IN THE CHERRY PIE SEASON I WORK THE CHERRY COUNTRY, IN THE APPLE PIE SEASON, THE APPLE BELT."



"NO, IT'S ENOUGH! YOU REMEMBER! THE BOY YOU WERE GOING TO SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIFE WITH LAST MONTH!"

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes

LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



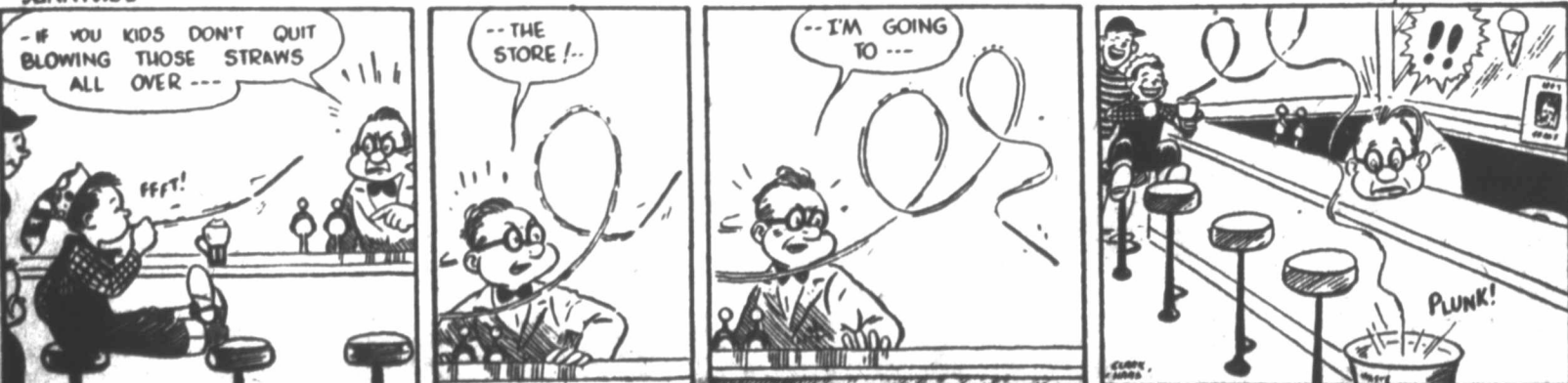
By Arthur Pointer

REG'AR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Haas

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



Second Time Around

THE MOST important spot in any baseball player's career is the sophomore year, not the freshman year, that counts.

Naturally a ballplayer likes to look good that first season to get his chance, but too many of them have suddenly hit the soapy chute after a fine initial campaign, much to the sorrow of some optimistic manager.



Grantland Rice

Among those who will be closely watched next season will be: Al Dark, the Braves' shortstop; Richie Ashburn, the fleet-footed Philadelphia outfielder; Billy Goodman, the Red Sox first baseman; Larry Doby, the Indian outfielder, and Hank Sauer, and Virgil Stallcup of the Reds.

Some of the pitchers under scrutiny will be: Gene Bearden of the Cleveland club; Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons of the Phillies; Bob Porterfield of the Yankees; Pittsburgh's Bob Cheshnes; Ralph Hammer of the Cubs and Erv Palica and a few other Dodger entries.

The three prize rookies who can play leading roles next season are Dark, Ashburn and Bearden. Ashburn will have no pennant-winning act to unroll, but Dark and Bearden might. Both are fine young ballplayers on teams that won pennants last fall, largely or partly because these two rookies were around. The Braves couldn't have won without Dark and the Indians couldn't have won without Bearden.

I can almost hear Billy Southworth singing: "Honey dear, listen here—I'm afraid to go home without Dark."

Dark, a great football player—almost another Van Buren, a fine golfer—a star all-around athlete, can be the top entry of 1949.

So can Gene Bearden of the Indians. If Dark is as good as he was last year, and Bearden is just as effective, we might see a replay of 1948 this next season.

Raschi and Porterfield can mean a lot to the Yankees. You may recall the able job Frank Shea did for the Yankees in 1947. He was a different Shea in 1948, where he had exchanged his streamlined form for a blimp. If Shea reports at 190 or 193 pounds, he has a chance. He has plenty in the way of stuff and heart.

Doby, like Raschi, is hardly a sophomore. He was around in 1947. But not too much in evidence. His first big year was 1948 and he has the equipment needed to have a bigger year in 1949.

Looking to 1949

We are now looking through winter's snowstorms, mists and fogs into the campaign of 1949 from late April to October. Who will be the star rookie of 1949 to make good on his "second trip around?"

You already have the leaders—Dark, Bearden, Ashburn and Goodman. Doby can be rated, if you figure him a 1948 freshman or a 1949 sophomore.

Doby is as good an all-around outfielder as I've seen besides Musial, Williams, and DiMaggio. And Bearden is the best young pitcher I've seen in some time. He was the pennant and the world's series savior of 1948. But there are always pitfalls ahead. Who can tell where they are?

In 1947, Ewell Blackwell looked to be one of the star pitchers of many years. The 6-foot 6-inch star from California won 22 games and lost eight with the drooping Reds. With other teams he would have passed the 30 mark. Here was one of the great young pitchers from baseball history to reach the game.

But it was a different story in 1948. The tall and willowy Blackwell came along with a sore arm. He was never right through the 1948 season, where the year before he had pitched 17 consecutive no-hit innings.

You can't pitch with a sore arm. Blackwell couldn't. You can't pitch with too much fat. Shea couldn't. You can't pitch when you are in shape.

You can only play baseball when you are in shape, and yet last spring I'd say that about 70 per cent of the players who reported were not in nearly as good condition as Ducky Medwick was, and Medwick has been—around for more years than most of us can remember.

Medwick has always reported in shape. And then gotten in better shape. Most ballplayers report in soggy shape and spend most of their time trying to work off fat. At least too many do.

I don't believe this will happen to Dark, Ashburn, Bearden, Doby, Goodman, Cheshnes and one or two others who can be vital cogs in various pennant machines of 1949. I look to see both Raschi and Porterfield of the Yankees ready to go.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Crochet These Little Doilies

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-read charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 594 W. Randolph St., Chicago 26, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

Name _____ Address _____

7151

THREE little doilies! Just see how easy they are to crochet. One is pineapple design, one fern, one is pretty flower-petals!

Quick, order now and have these ready for gifts. Pattern 7151, crochet directions for three.

Household Hints

Always remember that dark colors are slimming and a dark skirt will minimize large hips.

Pieces cut from an old felt hat or slippers and glued to the bottom of table legs will help prevent scratch marks on kitchen linoleum.

You can improvise shoulder covers to hang over dresses, in the closet with old pillow cases. Just make a slit in the closed end and slip over the hanger.

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines, dry them in the oven and store in glass jars. They give puddings and custards a delicious flavor.

To line cake pans easily with wax paper, grease pan lightly, cover with a piece of waxed paper and insert another pan identical or nearly so. Trim off the edges.

In sewing braid or rick-rack on any kind of fabric, use scotch tape to hold firmly in place. When the machine work is done, simply peel off the tape.

Many people believe breakfast just isn't breakfast without a bowl of steaming hot cereal every morning. Dried fruits added to the cereal while it cooks gives it a most pleasant flavor.

To save frosting a butter cake, sprinkle the batter with finely chopped filberts before baking; do not use on sponge type cakes since the batter is not heavy enough to hold the nuts and they will sink to the bottom.

EASY! EASY!

Luscious Bran Muffins

... with Raisins!

Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and delicious natural... a mouth-watering flavor combination!

2 tablespoons 1 cup sifted flour

1/2 cup sugar 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 egg 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran

1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup raisins

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well.

Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; stir in raisins. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Make 9 marvelous muffins.

America's most famous natural... a mouth-watering flavor combination!

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Time. Try it today.

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Quick relief with MENTHOLATUM

Don't give in to head-cold misery—get Mentholum. Feel Mentholum's famous combination of menthol, camphor and other fast-acting ingredients help thin out thick mucus, lessen congestion and swelling, soothe smarting nostrils. Soon soreness eases up, head starts to clear, you can breathe again in comfort. 35¢ and 75¢.

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A GOOD THRIVING modern shoe repair shop, strip of the MODERN SHOE SHOP, Georgetown, Texas.

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many opportunities for graduates in hospitals, public health, etc. leads to U. S. a well-prepared nurse need never be without a job or an income. open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls. ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

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OLD PREPARATION LIQUID OR PASTE

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

JOIN the Bob Hope show and see the world! Returning from his Christmas-time jaunt to Berlin, Bob is off on a month-long tour of this country, planning to start in the south and work his way up to Washington in time for the inauguration.



BOB HOPE

There's money in those tours. Hope thinks he may exceed the \$500,000 made on a similar tour two years ago.

Reminder: The "Dr. Christian" script contest is on again, till March 2. The \$2,000 award is given for the best script suitable for the program. For details write the Dr. Christian Award, 17 State street, New York 4.

Edith Head, top dress designer for Paramount, came to New York "on a spying trip," as she put it. She covered the haunts of young business women as Betty Hutton's clothes for "The Broadway Story" must be just right. Delightful, dynamic Miss Head, commenting on the costumes for "Samson and Delilah," said she couldn't let Delilah's be too authentic or the censors would never pass them. But, those for "The Heiress" are historically perfect right down to the underwear.

According to the Motion Picture Herald, the top-grossing pictures of the 1947-48 season, September to September, are "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," "Cass Timberlane," "Green Dolphin Street," "Life With Father," "Mother Wore Tights," "Road to Rio" and "Unconquered." A list of the country's motion picture critics would never have compiled.

U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark makes his film debut Universal-International's "Illegal Entry." He and Commissioner Watson B. Miller appear in the prologue. The first documentary film made with the cooperation of the immigration department, it is dedicated to the 43 immigration officers killed in the line of duty.

Helen Craig, featured in "They Live by Night," became a star in a Broadway play in which she spoke no lines. After years of studying diction, she was cast as the deaf mute in the stage version of "Johnny Belinda."

Robert Cummings and his family plan to live three months in Paris, three in Rome, while he makes two pictures. He expects to come home to find his new house ready—with a diving board from his bedroom overhanging the pool.

Memories of '48—Having Ray Milland "borrow" an oyster from me at lunch, before his arrival—and forgetting to pay it back. Having John Lund tramp blocks through the driving rain to find me a taxi. Riding on a crowded subway with Irene Beasley, who was carrying a canary. Hearing Scott Brady tell about the prayer that carries him over bad moments and brings success.

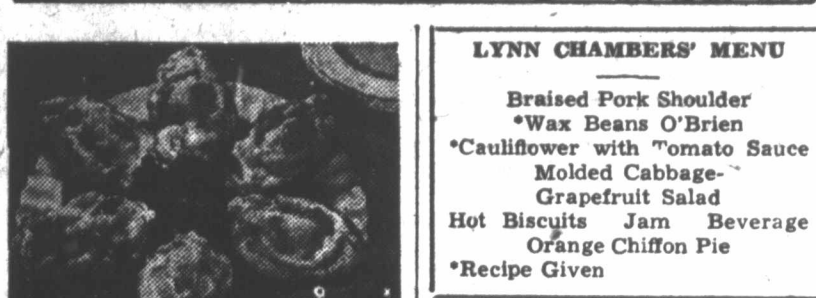
Betsy Drake was afraid RKO would make her pluck her eyebrows too thin and change her name before she made her film debut in "Every Girl Should Be Married." So she ate a lot of candy, to calm her nerves.

Henry Hull can't believe it. Two years ago he rented his California home to the Joel McCrea who have two young sons. Henry expected to find everything much worse for wear when he moved back recently. But everything was in perfect condition, and the house had been polished from cellar to garret. Henry says he's going to join a McCrea fan club.

ODDS AND ENDS... Danny Kaye's picture, "The Kid From Brooklyn," is playing in Rome under the title, "I Prefer a Cow." Glenn Ford, who has taken or given a beating in every picture he's ever made, wishes Columbia would assign him to just one peaceful one. Busy though she is, Penny Singleton found time to learn to fly, now takes her family on regular week-end flights. Frankie Carle's crew will appear in five pictures this year, made during a four-month stay in California. Eleanor Powell will sail in February to do a command performance for the king of England.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Braised Pork Shoulder
Wax Beans O'Brien
Cauliflower with Tomato Sauce
Molded Cabbage
Grapefruit Salad
Hot Biscuits Jam Beverage
Orange Chiffon Pie
*Recipe Given

beans and cook five minutes longer. Add water and heat to boiling.

THERE ARE MORE than creamy potatoes to the following recipe. With the additional ingredients used to glorify them, you may use them for a light lunch or supper.

Stuffed Idaho Potatoes (Serves 6)
3 Idaho potatoes, baked
6 frankfurters, diced
1 cup diced celery
1 small onion
2 to 3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 pound quick-melting cheese
Saute the frankfurters, celery and onion in shortening; add a little water and steam until celery is done. Allow water to evaporate. Cut baked potatoes lengthwise and remove potato from skin. Mash the potato, adding seasoning and milk until they are creamy and smooth. Fill potato shell with frankfurter mixture; then a thin slice of cheese and top with the mashed potato. Place in a moderate (350 degree) oven until tops are lightly browned, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Escalloped Spinach (Serves 10)
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups milk
2 cups cracker crumbs
4 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups cooked spinach
Mix all ingredients thoroughly, reserving about 1/4 cup of buttered crumbs for the top. Place in a buttered casserole and cover with crumbs. Bake in a slow oven (325 degree) until crumbs are browned and the mixture is set in the center, about 35 minutes.

French-Fried Cauliflower (Serves 6 to 8)
4 1/2 cups cooked cauliflower
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup dry bread crumbs
Dip cauliflower into slightly beaten eggs, roll in bread crumbs and let stand at least one-half hour.

Here's a new way with carrots, good to use when you have an oven meal:

Baked Carrots (Serves 8)
18 small carrots
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup boiling water
Scrape or pare carrots and place in a casserole. Cream butter, sugar and cinnamon together; add water and blend. Pour over carrots and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for one and one-half hours.

Spiced Red Cabbage (Serves 6 to 8)
2 tablespoons mixed spices
3 quarts water
1 teaspoon salt
2 pounds red cabbage, shredded
4 tablespoons brown sugar
4 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons butter
Place spices in a small cheese-cloth bag. Heat water and salt to boiling, add cabbage and spices and cook 30 minutes. Drain. Dissolve sugar in vinegar, add butter and combine with cabbage.

In place of plain vinegar in the above recipe, you may use basil vinegar for an interesting variation.

HERE'S A COLORFUL vegetable dish which will be a delight to bring to the table. Inexpensive tomato sauce comes in a can, ready to heat and pour over the vegetable.

Cauliflower will look prettier and taste better when you serve it with tomato sauce and a bit of Parmesan cheese as a pep-up touch. This may also be used as an idea for a vegetable platter, adding green beans or peas to surround the cauliflower.

Fry in deep, hot fat (350 degree) until brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

Broccoli Souffle (Serves 4)
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup hot, thick white sauce
1 cup chopped, cooked broccoli
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Beat egg yolks and add to white sauce. Add broccoli and cheese. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 50 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce; make two cups thick white sauce with three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour and two cups milk. Season with one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and add one-half cup grated American cheese. Cook in double boiler until cheese melts.

Fried Brussels Sprouts (Serves 6)
1 onion, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
4 cups cooked Brussels sprouts
Cook onion in butter until tender, add sprouts and toss gently until heated thoroughly.

Beets will be zippy if you cut cooked beets into thin strips and heat with 1/4 cup top milk, 2 1/2 teaspoons horseradish and 1 teaspoon salt.

Cauliflower leaves should not be discarded. Cook, covered for 15 minutes and add them to white sauce.

Wax beans will be appetizing when served with toasted, slivered almonds.

Chives or mint, chopped and added to melted butter will do flavor some things to cooked carrots.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 2:13-15, 19-23; Mark 6:3; Luke 2:39-52.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 2:25-32.

His Growing Years

Lesson for January 16, 1949

DOUBTLESS God can do anything he wants to do. He could have sent Jesus to earth on a moon-beam; he could have had him for the first 30 years of his life on a lonely peak in the Andes, far from any human dwelling; he could have sent him into the world full-grown, without ever having to go through the grind of growing and learning as the rest of us do.

But God did not plan it that way. If the manhood of Jesus was to be real, and not a hothouse facsimile, he had to come up the hard way. Angels do not grow; they just are; but human beings grow. The great difference between Jesus and ordinary mortals is not that they grow and he did not; the difference is that he grew straight.

No 'Good Chance'

THE world around us makes its impression on us; it makes an impression on dolls. They go on smiling their built-in, painted-on smiles, but we have to learn through tears. And so did Jesus. The heavenly Father saw to it that his experiences were not always easy ones. He was born in a stable, of parents who were very poor, living the first few years of his life as a displaced person in a foreign country, with a price on his baby head.

He grew up in a village "off the main line," among companions not one of whom ever became famous, working through long years at a simple and not too well-paid trade. During Jesus' first 30 years his neighbors never guessed that the most extraordinary person of history was living in their village.

We sometimes wish that we had an easier time of it, and that God had seen fit to cast our lot in some big city with a rich family, instead of where we are. We feel we could be better people if we "had a chance." Yet every reader of these lines has a far better chance than Jesus. It did not take perfect surroundings to shape a perfect life.

Holy Family

WE CALL Joseph and Mary and the rest the "Holy Family," but they were not known that way in Nazareth. They were just Joseph the carpenter, and his Mary. Then there were the boys and girls; Mark (6:3) tells the boys' names, but no one ever remembered to put down the sisters' names. Even then it was no small family. Jesus, as the oldest of seven, would have many responsibilities. After Joseph's death he would be the chief breadwinner. Seeing that the rent was paid, that there was grain in the house for Mary to grind into meal, finding money for clothes for seven growing children—this could not have been easy for Jesus the young carpenter.

They were not an easy family to live with, those boys and girls. When Jesus later began his work of teaching and healing, we hear that even his brothers did not believe in him. But in spite of the brothers, there was always Mary. Mother-like, she loved her first-born as no other could or did.

There are some who worship her as "Queen of Heaven;" but it is enough for us to remember that she was queen of the home where Jesus the child grew to be Jesus the man. Not this side of heaven can we know how much we owe, as Christians, to this one woman, whose mind and spirit were woven into the thought and spirit of her Son.

Home Memories

INDEED, Jesus whole boyhood was woven into his manhood. Among life's most precious memories are those of our growing years. Later on, we can see how Jesus' mind was bright with memories of home. The parables of the patched garment, of the leaven hidden in the meal, of the poor woman hunting with a lamp for her one lost coin, of the hungry neighbor at midnight, of the son who said "I go" but did not go—these and many others may well be echoes of Jesus' boyhood home. Deeper than these are Jesus' habits of prayer, his fondness for calling God "Father," his familiarity with Scripture even in death's agony—these surely are patterns learned in childhood's growing years.

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

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Toddler's Dress Easy Sewing Neatly Fitting Shirtwaister



Pattern No. 1630 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

Don't miss the Fall and Winter FASHION—60 pages of smart, easy to make styles, special features—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. 1859 is for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress, 2 yards of 39-inch; panties, 1/4 yard.

Shirtwaist Frock

A WELL tailored shirtwaist frock for your busy winter schedule. It buttons down the front, has comfortable cap sleeves and two handy pockets. A year 'round favorite in suitable fabrics.

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Build this table from the pattern offered below and you will find how very easy it is and lots of fun too. The pattern is merely traced on the lumber. The lumber is then sawed and assembled exactly as and where the pattern indicates. No special tools or skill are required. All materials can be purchased at any lumber yard. Paint it for use on porch or lawn, stain it for use indoors.

Send 25c for Salisbury Coffee Table Pattern No. 32 to East-Bird Pattern company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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Each

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JANUARY 16—17

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TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 18—19

Universal-International
PresentsEdw. G. Robinson
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All My Sons

DAKTO

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49c

OLD RANGER in heavy syrup

No. 2 1/2

Peaches

29c

Cabbage

1b 3c

ADMIRATION

Oleo

colored
Plain45c
35c

Hubert Thomas

Food Store

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE



EDITORIAL CENSORSHIP—"A newspaper's self-censorship should meet three tests. It should perform a community service; protect the legitimate rights of persons who are blameless; pay off in friendship and respect." Those are the words of Jenkin Lloyd Jones who will address daily and weekly newspaper publishers of Texas when they assemble for the Annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the Texas Press Association in Austin, January 22. Jones' talk will be "Militant Local Journalism."



FAST TALKER—You would expect an ex-traveling salesman and hotel owner and manager to be full of yarns and a fast talker. But few men of either profession have talked as often or in as many places as has Walter Casey of Beaumont. Casey made 178 appearances before business clubs and associations last year. During the war he promulgated "Selling As a Career for G. I. Joe," a plan which was accepted by the Army Service Command and the Surgeon General's Office. He will address Texas daily and weekly newspaper publishers on January 22 in Austin. The occasion will be the Annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the Texas Press Association. His subject: "Blue Prints of America's Future Through Production and Selling."

Recipes

Refrigerator Fruit Cake

1 lb. graham crackers
1 large can evaporated milk
1/2 lb. marshmallows
1 lb. chopped pecans
1 lb. pitted dates
1 lb. raisins
1 lb. candied fruits
1/4 lb. citron (if desired)
Roll graham crackers and mix with milk. Add other ingredients. Press in deep mold. Let stand in refrigerator for 3 to 4 days.

Roast Shoulder of Veal

Have butcher remove bones from five pound shoulder of veal; wipe with damp cloth. Fill

cavity with sage dressing, roll and sew or tie in place. Place on rack in roasting pan and roast in moderately slow oven (300 degrees F.) until done. Allow 45 minutes per pound; baste twice with melted fat, using 1/4 cup. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sage Dressing

3 cups bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon dried sage leaves, crumbled
1-3 cup butter or fortified margarine melted.

Mix bread crumbs, seasonings and onion; add butter slowly, tossing lightly with a fork until blended. Use as stuffing for

roast veal.

Menu

Roast Shoulder of Veal with Sage Dressing
Pan Roasted Potatoes, Black Eyed Peas, Cranberry Fruit mold on Salad Greens, Hot Rolls, Butter, Refrigerator Fruit Cake Coffee.

Mrs. Helen Mantooth, Mrs. Lillie Bennett, Miss Ruth Coon and Mrs. W. R. Martin attended the Bob Hope show in Abilene last Thursday night.

Dan Butler, F. M. Richey and Earl Hallmark visited Sunday afternoon with Doc Givens who is in the Colorado City hospital. Mrs. Givens was brought home from the hospital Sunday after being a patient there last week.

Mrs. W. H. Narrell had surgery at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene last Thursday.

Mrs. Oscar Allbright and daughter Judy of Odessa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Allbright.

If you have not renewed your daily paper you still have time to do so at the bargain rate. Let The News send it off for you.

SHORTENING, 31b carton

Crustene 76c

MOTHERS, any kind, box

Oats 43c

ALL BRANDS

Oleo Plain 35c
Colored 4c

TALL CAN

Salmon 49c

HOME MADE

Chili lb 55c

LARGE BOX, CARTON

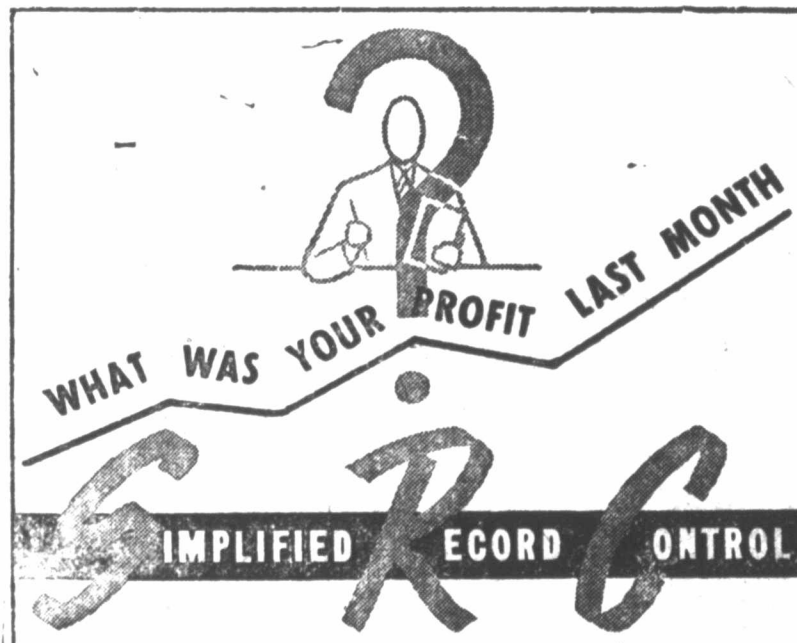
Matches 39c

Salt Jowles 1b 25c

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ARRIVED THIS WEEK—

1 roll 12 ft. Yard Goods, Kitchen Pattern.

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

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS