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The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 25

LORRAINE, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 4, 1948

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

BEAM

By J. W. King, Jr.

Well, it has happened. The cheese making department of the Lorraine Cooperative Association is being closed because there is not enough milk to justify its operation. The directors hope the closing will be temporary. Let us all hope so and work for more dairy farming in this territory.

I believe, and a lot of other people do too, that this territory will get along a lot better financially if more dairying is practiced hereabouts. Farmers should not have to be forced by adverse crop conditions to resort to dairying to make ends meet, but rather should resort to the practice to make it a major money crop and not a haphazard sideline.

Light Shower

A shower blew in with a very mild cold front Sunday night and left .30 inch of moisture.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients: Marion Duncan, Alfred Kidd, Buddy Compton, E. M. Roloff, Mrs. James Trout, Mrs. R. K. Thornhill. Born to Messrs and Mmes: C. V. Thompson, a son, on October 31, whom they named Philip Randall; Harry A. Crumpley, a girl on October 31, named Barbara Jean; Petera Bonilla, a girl on November 1; Monroe Rannefeld, a boy on November 1, named Monroe Fred.

HALLOWEEN QUEEN OF CARNIVAL CROWNED

Climaxing the annual Halloween carnival held at the school gymnasium Saturday night was the coronation of the Halloween king and queen by Mrs. Garland Cary, president of the Lorraine P. T. A.

The grand march was played by Miss Opal Wilson and Patsy Ruth Green announced the royal couples.

Joyce Saling was crowned queen and Don Mathis king. They represented the senior class.

Duchess was Gloria Wheeler and Duke was Bobby Price.

Others in the royal court were Faye Narrell and her escort, Melvin Baumann; Mary Templeton and escort Kenneth Merket; Peggy Hays and J. W. Graham; Ruby Faye Beights and Bobby Don Horton; Orma Hays and Jimmy Hall; Vivian Craighead and David Hamblen; Maxie Sheppard and Sammy Salley; Beverly Ann Harris and Jerry Robertson; Peggy Williams and Don Templeton; Melba Thompson and Robert Boyce; Kay Nell Lanford and Billy Ray Long; Nathalie Melendrez and Able Alvarez.

Pages were Maylon Beaty and Jerry Turnbow. Crown bearer was Johnny Horton, and flower girl, Ginger Johnson.

Report Cotton Ginning

The four Lorraine gins turned out 488 bales the past week, bringing the total for the season to 3659 bales.

Orlie Ray Linder of McMurry spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder.

The body of Sgt. W. D. Burk arrived in Lubbock this morning and was carried to Morton, Texas, where the funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Friday with the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mathis went to Morton to attend the funeral. Sgt. Burk was a brother to Mrs. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hock and daughter Susan spent Sunday at the Spade Ranch with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts and Letha Neil of Coahoma, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson.

Mrs. Homer Wilson left Sunday for Vernon, where she will visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowers and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcomb and baby of Midland spent Wednesday and Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newton.

Robert Bruce of Kermitt spent from Thursday until Saturday here with relatives.

Truman Wins Presidency In Tuesdays General Election

President Harry S. Truman in Tuesday's general election upset all the dope buckets and came through to win the Presidency of the United States for another four years. Despite the polls which gave him practically no chance at election, and the split in the Democratic Party, Mr. Truman waged a campaign that brought in the votes.

According to radio reports Wednesday morning Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, conceded Mr. Truman's election.

At that time Mr. Truman was leading in 28 states having 304 electoral votes. Needed to win are 266 electoral votes.

Mr. Dewey was leading in 16 states with 189 electoral votes. Four states with 38 electoral votes had been won, or were leaning to, States Rights candidates J. Strom Thurmond.

Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party candidate, failed to get the electoral votes from any state though his popular vote at that time was 882,129.

In spite of the loud rumblings of discontent and a major effort of the Republicans and States' Rights Party Mitchell County and Texas Democrats walked away with all offices in the county and state and gave Mr. Truman and Mr. Barkley the 23 Texas electoral votes.

The Republicans really put up a hard fight for Junior Senator from Texas but Lyndon Johnson, the democratic nominee, won handsily.

In the Lorraine precinct the democratic vote heavily predominated. 537 votes were cast in the general election Tuesday.

Results from the Lorraine precinct for all contested offices are: Democratic Party: For President: Harry S. Truman 496; Republican Party: Thomas E. Dewey 43; States' Rights Party: J. Strom Thurmond 16; Prohibition Party: Claude A. Watson 1; Progressive Party: Henry A. J. Storr Thurmond 16errhigg; Wallace 0; Socialist Party: Norman Thomas 3.

For Vice President: Democratic Party: Alben Barkley 491; Republican Party: Earl Warren 41; States' Right Party: Fielding L. Wright 16; Prohibition Party: Dale H. Learn 1; Progressive Party 0; Socialist Party 0.

For United States Senator: Democratic Party: Lyndon B. Johnson 475; Republican Party: Jack Porter 62; Prohibition Party: Sam Morris 9.

For Governor: Democratic Party: Beauford H. Jester 525; Republican Party: Alvin H. Lane 30; Prohibition Party 1; Progressive Party 0.

For Lt. Gov.: Democratic Party: Allan Shivers 534; Republican Party: Taylor Cole 34; Prohibition Party: 1; Progressive Party 0.

For Attorney General: Democratic Party: Price Daniel 530; Republican Party: W. R. Bryant 30.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Place 1: Democratic Party: Few Brewster 541; Republican Party: H. L. McCune 30.

We'll skip all the other state offices as the ratio of votes ran the same all the way through.

For Congress 19th District: Democratic Party: George H. Mahon 540; Republican Party: Mohler D. Temple 32.

Of course the county Democratic candidates had no opponents and were elected.

The amendments to Texas Constitution all carried in the Lorraine precinct except one. The vote for No. 1: For 122, against 78; No. 2: For 134, against 53; No. 3: For 132, against 65; No. 4: For 153, against 55; No. 5: For 173, against 41; No. 6: For 120, against 90; No. 7: For 120, against 86; No. 8: For 70, against 140.

All of the amendments are reported to have carried over the state as a whole.

W. H. Narrell, Dorney Ward and Elvis Narrell attended the TCU-Baylor football game at Fort Worth Friday night.

Robert Bruce of Kermitt spent from Thursday until Saturday here with relatives.

BULLDOGS GO TO BRONTE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Lorraine Bulldogs will go to Bronte Friday night of this week for their third conference game of the season. This will be the first time for the Bulldogs to meet Bronte and they have hopes of winning their first game this season. They have had two weeks rest and should be in top shape.

REV. SALLEY OFFICIATES AT TWO WEDDINGS

R. D. Lawson and Miss Viva McLean, both of Anson, were married at the Methodist parsonage Thursday, October 28, at 11:30 a. m., Rev. Salley officiating.

On Saturday morning, October 30, at 10:30 Rev. Salley officiated at the wedding of Miss Joyce L. Merryfield and J. C. Armstrong, both of Sweetwater.

WEEK OF PRAYER OBSERVED BY W. S. C. S.

Members of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church observed the Week of Prayer in an all day meeting at the church last Friday.

The program was opened with Prelude by Mrs. J. M. Templeton. The song, I Need Thee Every Hour, was led by Mrs. Worth Bruce. The devotional was given by Mrs. Bennett Blair.

Mrs. Frank Crownover sang Silent Prayer and Mrs. J. G. Bruce made a talk on the subject God Needs You.

A covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour.

At one o'clock the program continued with Prelude by Mrs. Templeton. Mrs. Bruce led the song, Take My Life and Let It Be, and Mrs. Jim Johnson gave the devotional. Mrs. T. C. Wilson talked on Work in China.

Mrs. Percy Bond on Christian Nursing in China, Mrs. S. E. Meadows on Wesley Community House, and Mrs. J. M. Templeton on Latin American Social Center.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald led the closing prayer.

H. E. Hille left Wednesday for Columbus, Texas, where he will work. Mrs. Hille will join him there to make their home as soon as they find living quarters.

L. G. Baker received word last week of the death of his brother, Earnest Baker, at Mobile, Alabama. Burial was at Milledgeville, Tennessee.

Those from here attending the Baptist W. M. U. school of instruction held at the First Church at Snyder Tuesday were Mmes. R. T. Barton, Henry Howell, O. K. Morgan, H. P. Adams, H. S. Combs, H. L. Leach, D. W. Haralson, Edwin Hallmark, Price Hall, and Ed Small.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beights and son James Wayland of Portales, New Mexico, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Beights. They had visited her parents in Alpine over the week end and attended the Sul Ross homecoming there. They went from here to Lubbock and attended the Texas Tech homecoming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney of Big Spring moved here with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Mahoney, this week. George will work in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of Andrews spent from Friday until Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nunn and baby spent the week end with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mayes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, in Fort Worth.

Raymond Altier spent the week end at home after spending last week in a Dallas hospital. Ed Altier, took him back to Dallas Monday for further treatment.

Hall - Millsap Wedding Rites

In a ceremony witnessed by members of the immediate families and several friends, Miss Ruth Anne Hall became the bride of Joe Millsap of Abilene Sunday afternoon. The wedding took place at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, of Lorraine. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Millsap of 2102 Grand, Abilene.

The Rev. H. A. Poinac, Baptist pastor at Munday, Texas, read the single ring ceremony as the couple knelt before an altar improvised at the fireplace. The fireplace, completely covered with brown oak leaves, was centered with an arrangement of gold chrysanthemums before which the couple knelt at a white satin prayer bench placed on a white rug. Flanking each side of the altar were floor candelabra entwined in brown oak leaves and holding brown tapers. The mantel mirror, framed in gold, reflected the wedding scene and the candles which lighted the ceremony.

An aisee for the wedding party was marked by bronze-gold satin streamers carried by the ushers, James A. Hall of Lorraine, and James Baumgarten of Houston, nephews of the bride. Ushering the bride's mother was another nephew, Maurice Baumgarten, Jr., of Houston. The candles were lighted by the bride's brother, J. C. Hall, Jr.

The bride entered with her father. She wore a gown of white tissue faille designed with a high round collar, front yoke outlined with small taffeta bows, a self-covered button front, a fitted basque bodice and long, tightly fitted sleeves which tapered to points over her hands. The very fully gathered skirt was accented with larger taffeta bows and extended into a chapel length train. She wore diamond ear screws belonging to her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Coots of Dalhart.

Her fingertip veil of imported French bridal illusion fell in graceful tiers from a band of white feathers. She carried a white Bible topped with a brown orchid. The Bible has been carried by ten of her college friends in their weddings, according to a tradition made by eleven Hardin-Simmons University classmates.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mrs. Bitzie Vetterlein of Abilene. The honor attendant wore a dress of moon gold satin fashioned with a picture neckline, short straight sleeves, a fitted basque bodice, and full gathered skirt accented with hip panners. Her head dress was a brown feather band designed like that of the bride's. She carried a hand bouquet of brown chrysanthemums.

Marshall Millsap of Abilene, a student at Rice Institute in Houston, attended his brother as best man. Music for the wedding was played by Mrs. W. R. Martin, pianist, who gave a program of traditional wedding music. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tiffany of Abilene, who sang as a duet, "Thine Alone". At the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Tiffany sang the solo, "The Lord's Prayer".

At five o'clock one hundred guests were entertained by the bride's parents at a formal reception. Receiving with the couple were the bride's mother, the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. M. A. Baumgarten of Houston, sister of the bride, and the wedding attendants.

Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. A. L. Geer of Colorado City, sister of the bride. Refreshments were served in the dining room by Miss Nan Millsap of Abilene, sister of the groom, and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. of Lorraine. A cut-work embroidered linen cloth covered the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of gold chrysanthemums. The three-tiered wedding cake, white candied in silver holders, and the silver coffee service completed table details.

Others in the house party for the reception were Mrs. H. E. Thomas and Helen Bennett of Lorraine, gift-room hostesses; Mrs. G. B. Coots of Dalhart, and Mrs. T. J. Riden of Lorraine, who assisted in the dining room. Favor of miniature rice bags in

Legion To Celebrate November 11th

Veterans Post American Legion met for the first time in their new hut Monday night and planned a program for the celebration of Armistice Day, November 11. The program will start at 6 p. m. with a barbecue at the hut. Games of 42 and bridge will follow.

All ex-service men and their wives are invited to the affair. Officers for the new year were elected at the meeting. R. B. Cope will lead the organization as Post Commander. Other officers are Bob Horton, Vice Commander; Jack Coffee, Adjutant; Ray Preston, Finance Officer; Ray Furlow, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ed Hallmark, Chaplain; Jasper Doyle, Mess Sergeant; and Claud Woods, Historian.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Akins and sons of Grand Saline spent the week end in the W. L. Akins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spikes and Jimmie of Grandfalls spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes.

gold and brown were given reception guests by Jan and Carolyn Greer, nieces of the bride, of Colorado City. Mrs. Wilford Moore of Abilene, ushered guests from the dining room to the gift room.

Recordings of traditional wedding music and love songs were played during reception hours.

When the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the state of Colorado, the bride chose for travel a brown gaberdine suit with accessories of bronze kid. Her gloves and feather crown less hat were white, her shoulder corsage a brown orchid.

After their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Millsap will live in Abilene. Mrs. Millsap, youngest daughter of a pioneer Lorraine family, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and received her masters' degree in speech at Columbia University. Until her recent resignation she was teaching speech at Forest Avenue High School, Dallas, and is a former member of the speech faculty at Hardin-Simmons.

Mr. Millsap, also a Hardin-Simmons graduate, served three years with the infantry during the recent war with foreign duty in the South Pacific. He is now in business in Abilene, operating the West Texas office of a store builders, fixtures, and designing company.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Wafford, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond Wafford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clete Beights, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Comper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude McAden, Mrs. E. M. Comper, Chuck Chapman, Mrs. Eva Hart, Henry W. Hart, Mary E. Head, Mrs. Bitzie Vetterlein, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kinnison and Mrs. H. A. Poinac of Munday; Mrs. R. E. Bennett of Lubbock; Mr. Maniss, Mr. Eldon Mahon, Mr. Maniss, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Geer and Mary Jan and Carolyn of Colorado City; Dan L. Harty of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baumgarten and sons Jimmy and Sonny of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Coots of Dalhart.

Cheese Plant To Quit Milk Purchasing Nov. 10th

P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

The regular meeting of the PTA will be held at the school gym on November 11 immediately after school.

The program for the afternoon will be on The American Home with Mrs. Jim Johnson discussing the subject. The seventh grade will also take part in the program, and at this meeting a life membership will be presented to a PTA member.

All who are interested in the children and school are urged to show that interest by attending and taking part in the PTA work. The PTA is a link connecting the work of the parents and teachers in the interest of the children. Help to make this PTA one of the best in the history of Lorraine.

HONORED AT GIFT PARTY

Mrs. G. A. Moore hosted a bridal shower Thursday afternoon, October 28, from 3 to 5, honoring Mrs. Myrl Carpenter. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bill King and Mrs. Floyd Hale.

Mrs. Moore greeted guests and invited them into the dining room where Nelda Moore and Mrs. Hale presided at the refreshment table serving fruit punch. Mrs. King pinned favors of miniature jack-o-lanterns bearing the names, Myrl and Winona, August 31, 1948.

Vases of fall flowers decorated the party rooms.

The bride, whose home is in Carlsbad, New Mexico, was unable to be present and the gifts were presented to the groom's mother, Mrs. Murry Carpenter. She very charmingly expressed thanks and appreciation for the couple.

Mrs. Marlin Moore registered 54 gifts in the lovely bride's book, a gift from Mrs. Carpenter.

CHURCH HONORS COUPLE

Ladies of the Bethel Baptist Church hosted a surprise housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Lee on Thursday night, October 28.

Forty-six guests were registered and shown through the new home. Visiting was enjoyed during the evening and the Lees were presented many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments of cookies, coffee and fruit punch were served.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Smith of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith of Roscoe.

HOSTS SEWING CLUB

Mrs. S. H. Hart hosted the Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent visiting and sewing. A sandwich plate was served to one visitor, Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Sr., and the following members, Mmes. Cora Hall, Frank Johnson, T. F. Finley, K. L. Taylor, E. P. Kuck, S. E. Brown, Tom Ray, Glen Coon, T. R. Bennett, Jim Johnson, Doyle Hester, Alonzo Phillips, T. J. Riden, J. H. Boone, Wiley Walker, G. A. Hutchins, and Clyde Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roloff and Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roloff and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClain, all of Dawson, were here over the week end visiting Ervin Roloff, who is a patient at the Johnson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith and Mrs. Henry Yarbrough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith at Stanton. Mrs. Smith returned with them and is spending this week with Mrs. Yarbrough.

Don Narrell returned to TCU Monday after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Narrell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manly of Clyde spent Monday night and Tuesday in the Jeff Davis and Phil Horton homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Mahon and children of Levelland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Swafford and daughters of Grandfalls, spent the week end here with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Banks and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. L. Banks of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Banks and Windell.

Mike Looky of Fecos and Richard Looky of Midland spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Fairbairn.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. N. Says Cease Fire in Palestine; Truman Asks More Defense Funds; U. S. Atom Control Plan Approved

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(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.)

CEASE FIRE: Holy Land

Almost before anyone knew what was happening fierce fighting between Israeli and Egyptian forces had flared into bloom in the Negev, southern Palestine desert area.

ISRAELI government spokesmen said the purpose of the Israeli attack was to smash open the road to Jewish settlements in the Negev. Blocked transportation lines had prevented the Jews from running supply convoys to isolated settlements in the district.

But Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting Palestine mediator for the U. N., in his report to the security council, told a different story. Blame for the eruption of fighting in the Negev, he said, was not a "question of black and white."

"Each side has soiled its hands in the grim business of trying to win a war through the instrumentality of a forced truce," was his version of the conflict.

By the time the battle had proceeded savagely for six days the harassed U. N. security council had had enough. It commanded both Arabs and Jews to issue immediate cease-fire orders.

Earlier, Bunche had attempted to promote a three-day truce in the fighting, with each side holding the positions it then was occupying. The effort fell through, however, when Israel rejected the proposal.

EVEN as the security council acted the fighting was spreading from the Negev to other fronts in the Holy Land—along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, where Trans-Jordan forces were grouped, and northeast of Tel Aviv in areas held by other Arab forces.

Results of the security council order, at the outset, at least, were disappointing. Each side tried to shift the blame to the other; neither appeared willing to hold the battle.

Palestine truce observers informed the United Nations that the Israeli forces generally appeared to be the attackers in the new fighting that had developed outside the southern front in the Negev.

CONTROL PLAN: For Atoms

How to establish effective, workable control of atomic energy on an international scale is one of the rocks upon which the U. N. has almost foundered more than once, but the situation began to look a shade or two brighter when the United Nations suddenly steered its resistance to almost impossible Russian demands on the issue.

OVER the objections of the Soviet bloc, the U. N. political committee overwhelmingly endorsed the western plan for atomic control as a necessary basis for eventual elimination of atomic weapons.

The conflict which has kept the atomic control problem deadlocked for so long is simply this:

The U. S. and the West insist that an air-tight system of international control and inspection must be established before the U. S. would feel safe in destroying its atomic weapons.

The resolution which the political committee adopted is generally in line with the American policy. The plenary session of the general assembly was expected to give it a routine final approval.

Peculiarly enough, this was the first time since Bernard Baruch presented the American plan to the atomic energy commission in June, 1946, that all of the United Nations had a chance to vote on it. Previously atomic energy was discussed only in the security council and the atomic energy commission.

SHORTLY prior to the U. N. action the U. S. had demanded that the world group turn the deadlocked problem over to the five great powers and Canada for direct negotiations.

At that time Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, had told the 56-nation political committee that the U. N. could go no further in its efforts to control the atom until the Soviet Union agreed to "participate in the world community on a co-operative basis."

HOW much good the U. N. vote of approval would do as long as the Russians continued to object was a question that remained hanging fire.

It was conceded generally that, regardless of how much satisfaction the western nations might achieve by thus overruling and snubbing Moscow, the paramount problem—that of preserving the peace—probably had not been moved very far along the road to a solution.

DEFENSE SURVEY

Experts Eye U. S. Mobilization Plans

Top military planners are rushing work to complete a spot-check of United States mobilization requirements by November 15.

The check will disclose whether the United States over-all strategic defense plan makes sense and whether it can be applied readily. Mobilization experts intend to find out if the requirements listed by the army, navy and air force can be

George Polk



Last May, George Polk, CBS correspondent, was taken out on Salonika bay in a boat where he was blindfolded, bound hand and foot and shot through the head. His murderers: Communists. Their motive: Simply to produce a murder, the blame for which might be pinned on the rightist Greek government in order to defame it abroad. Gregory Stakopoulos, Communist Salonika newspaperman, confessed he had witnessed the slaying and implicated three other Greek Communists.

DEFENSE: Big Budget

World tension had slackened off slightly, but according to President Truman's estimate on next year's defense budget the U. S. doesn't intend to relax its vigilance on that account.

THE MILITARY budget for 1949 will be a neat 14.4 billion dollars—that is, if Mr. Truman's current request doesn't get trimmed. It represents an outlay about two billion dollars higher than the figure at which defense spending is running now.

(It doesn't make any difference whether President Truman won or lost the election. He still was required to prepare budget estimates for the congress convening next January.)

The President said that his defense officials had wanted a budget of around 23 billion dollars for the fiscal year starting July 1, but that he had cut them back to the 14.4 billion figure.

WITH RARE candor he admitted that it would take a Croesus to maintain spending as many billions as the officials wanted. His own aim, Mr. Truman said, was to get a military program the country could pay for.

He added that he hoped eventually to reduce military expenditures to about five to seven billion dollars—a remarkably optimistic statement, coming as it did before the election when he was conceding virtually no chance of being able to control any kind of governmental spending after the first of the year.

ATOM PLANE: Seven Years?

Look up into the sky in about seven years and you might see an atomic-powered airplane scudding across the clouds. Scientists now think there is a good chance that nuclear-propelled aircraft will be in production by that time.

AN OAK RIDGE scientist, David M. Poole, startled the atom-conscious public with the announcement that the theory of an atom-driven airplane has been worked out to completion and is ready to be translated by engineers into actual plans for such a plane.

The nuclear scientists have thought out a way to tap the power of a mobile atomic pile, Poole said. The problems ahead are to devise the engine, fuselage and controls and to build a shield to protect the plane's crew.

Poole disclosed that the scientists have made up their minds how to make the best use of the power whose source is the heat generated in an atomic pile.

What kind of engine will be used to chain the tremendous power concentrated in the uranium fuel? The rocket-thrust motor was tried and abandoned, said Poole. Steam turbine, turbo-jet and ram jet all were crossed off.

THE POWER unit will be a "nuclear rocket." Just what a nuclear rocket might be is top-secret information. All anyone can even guess at this point is that it probably involves a new principle of application of power.

reconciled with one another, and if this nation has the capacity to fill the military's estimated wartime needs.

All this doesn't mean that war is necessarily around the corner. Comprehensive analyses of the strategic blueprint are routine steps in U. S. mobilization planning. However, the spot-check is in line with the faster military tempo these days.

SQUABBLE: Yugoslavia

Russia continues not only to have great and grievous trouble with the United States and differences of opinion with most of the member countries of the United Nations, but her political rift with the upstart satellite also is growing worse instead of better.

THE TROUBLE originally began within the framework of the Cominform (Communist Information Bureau), the master organization through which Russia controls her satellites, when Marshall Tito said his nation would not bow to the Cominform edict ordering Yugoslavia to make itself a precise model of Soviet Russia in all political and economic aspects.

And in recent weeks the "heresy" of Tito and the central committee of the Yugoslav Communist party has become more absolute and more determined than ever.

THAT holds true despite the fact that Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj has been displaying firm adherence to the position of the Russian bloc in the United Nations general assembly arguments.

Wallace: On to '52

Henry Wallace, the incorrigibly incorrect visionary, who stumped the political experts by getting his Progressive party on the ballots of 43 states, now is working hard to keep his party alive for the 1952 campaign.

In a pre-election speech in Detroit he criticized "doubters" who argue that although a new party is needed, it should not be formed until 1949.

WHILE Wallace didn't name any names he obviously was referring to the United Auto Workers, headed by Walter Reuther, who had announced plans to form a "genuine" third party of progressive-minded people after the election.

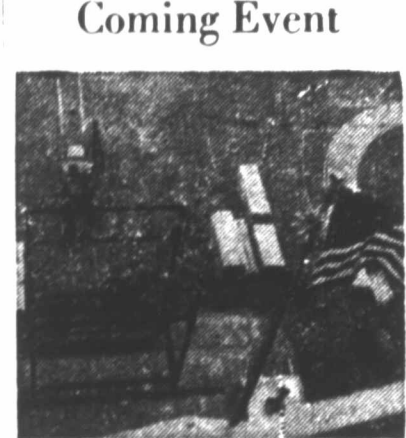
The UAW leadership had condemned the Wallace third party as a Communist-inspired movement and supported President Truman for re-election.

IN THE waning days of the campaign Wallace was appealing to his followers to stick with him after November 2. "I hope you are with us all the way after November 2," he told one audience, putting heavy emphasis on the word "after."

"You've got to drive it home to the rank-and-file of the UAW, and all labor: 'Where do we go after November 2?'"

But wherever they were going, it didn't look like Wallace would be in a position to do much guiding.

Coming Event



All the way through the now historical election campaign one thing was sure: Somebody would get to be President. On that theory work was begun last month on stands in front of the Capitol building in Washington which will be used for the inauguration ceremony next January. This odd-angle view was taken from the Capitol dome.

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ANOTHER GONE: Nazi General

Former German Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch died in the British military hospital at Hamburg, Germany, where he was under guard awaiting trial as a major war criminal.

The British army's announcement of the death did not state the cause. Von Brauchitsch, who was 67 and had been ill for some time, was scheduled to come up for trial in Hamburg in January.

Washington Digest

U. S. Presidents Respect Members of Fourth Estate

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—In this post-election calm which has settled over the domestic political scene, many a vest, shirt, blouse, or slip in the capital conceals a palpitating heart.

What about my government job after the glad (?) New Year?

The regular classified civil servants haven't much to fear. They can't be fired without cause, and no matter how thorough a new administration's housecleaning may be, most of the furniture lands right back where it was before, although here and there, you may at first fail to recognize an old friend in a new slipcover.



Baukhage

Long ago most 100 per cent New Dealers in high places displayed the wisdom which they felt was the better part of valor and vanquished. Others assumed new colors. Some who had not been too careful previously to keep the right hand from knowing what the left hand was doing gradually began to grow ambidextrous and soon were able to write the lesson on the blackboard without exposing the wedding ring finger.

There is however one class of permanent Washingtonians which goes on like the brook. But even individuals in this class may find the nature of their daily tasks differing slightly as administrations change. I refer, of course, to the Fourth Estate which now includes commentators (since radio newsmen as well as newspapermen are eligible to the National Press club), thus establishing at least a minimum standard of merit.

Naturally we who cover the White House always wonder what manner of man we are going to have to handle. While a new incumbent is learning the art of getting his name favorably inserted into a Washington dispatch or broadcast we have a chance to learn the care and feeding of the source of news which feeds the news to us.

Once Dewey had a bad reputation in this regard. But then, most candidates are suspect before they start, since it is taken for granted that they all are subject to the disease of presidentialitis which affects victims differently.

Coolidge, for instance, was perhaps least afflicted with this malady that attacks the strongest individual when he walks under the white-pillared portico of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to stay for at least four years. And Coolidge was about as rich in front page material of his own making as the clam he sought to emulate.

I remember a remark William Hard, now an editor of Reader's Digest, once made to me: "Cal never seemed to suffer from presidentialitis" (Hard invented the word, I believe—"he is the only occupant of the White House I know of who, when he lay down to take his daily siesta, didn't think when he awoke that the world had gone to pieces").

No newsmen, except toward the last, could complain about Franklin Roosevelt's news conferences. Regardless of what one might think of his views, his news was always printable. It will be hard to produce another such.

The heavy majority of those who traveled with Dewey on his campaign trips had nothing but praise. But a few of those who had experienced his press conferences, and had enjoyed—or otherwise—his press relations in earlier days were cynical.

"Wait," they said, "until the honeymoon is over."

I found it hard to get concrete predictions. I myself had seen a vast improvement in Dewey's press relations over the years since his first campaign. And I see no reason why a person can't and doesn't learn.

On the train, whenever he could (and that is the way most of the correspondents described it—"could," not "would"), Dewey went into the press car attached to his train, chatted individually with the fellows, learned to connect names with new faces, answered questions, and at least appeared to be frank and free with his "off the record" remarks concerning Republican doubts and fears, real, imagined, or assumed. He sometimes took time for a game of chess "with the boys."

There was, however, much less informality in the atmosphere of his campaign than there was in Truman's. The Dewey affair moved so smoothly that a creek or two would have been welcome. Like the farmer in the poem "so even ran his course of life the neighbors thought it odd."

There was one man who made press relations on the Dewey campaign train a joy—well, two men. One was Jim Hagerty, trained reporter himself, who is expected to

be the public relations secretary in the White House. The other was a man who probably won't be in Washington at all—Dewey's veteran political adviser, Edwin Jaekle.

There was no conflict between the two, a rare situation indeed. Jaekle supplemented Hagerty.

This would seem to contradict the sharp charges of Warren Moscow, author of "Politics in the Empire State" which came out this fall. Moscow, one of New York City's top-rank political reporters, who also covered Albany, claims that Dewey shut down news sources during his governorship in an attempt to thwart any criticism. That he even tried to lay down a press conference rule that a question was "off the record," thus covering up the fact that an answer had been given not to be made public or had been refused. Moscow asserts that Dewey wanted to be the oracle, the one and only the sole source of what should be reported.

If that was true earlier in Dewey's career, the dapper New Yorker who has been widely-touted of late for being able to take advice and for being able to pick people who know how to advise, has had some good advice. If he should revert to methods such as Moscow describes, two things would happen: first, he would suffer; second, he would fail in his attempt, and the effects of the effort might be permanently disastrous.

Some presidents have tried to conduct government by disturbing the "checks and balances." It never works long and the freedom of the press is one of the checks—a principle that is part and parcel of the American concept of government.

A notable example of how the very weight of the news, legitimate news, breaks through any wall, was the case of the financial conference called by President Hoover just before the end of his regime—1931, to be exact. Hoover had no intention whatever of deceiving the public. He simply didn't understand that you couldn't have a gathering like that without making an adequate explanation of some kind. At any rate just a bare announcement was issued.

Free Press Is Best Check

The next day at the White House news conference, Hoover said he would not comment on the meeting (though the notice had appeared in the papers), and that he considered it the duty of the press not to print anything which was only partially true, or else incomplete.



Keller

There seems to be a rather widespread opinion that you must look for value in ballplayers among the averages. The averages slip you a pretty fair answer—but not the entire story.

For example we'll take the 1948 season. It is dead sure to furnish the hottest race in years in locating the most valuable ballplayer—the one who has rendered greatest service to his mates. There are certainly five men worth consideration—Ted Williams and Verne Stephens of the Red Sox—Joe DiMaggio

of the Yankees—Lou Boudreau of the Indians—and Stan Musial of the Cardinals. Yet their averages are wide apart in many respects.

In this group Williams, Musial and Boudreau all have been hitting over .360 most of the year. DiMaggio and Stephens have been under .300. Yet the effective play of DiMaggio and Stephens lists them high up, practically on even terms with those having far higher batting averages.

The hottest race will be in the American league when it comes to naming the most helpful star. Stan Musial should take over the National league selection with several kilometers to spare.

Keller's Good Nature

You can get an idea of Charlie Keller's type from this incident. When they wanted to give him a "Keller Day," the Yankee outfielder insisted that all receipts taken in be used for a Maryland university scholarship for some needy youth.

That would be Charlie Keller's way. The Yankee outfielder graduated from Maryland 11 years ago, came to Newark in 1937 and reported to the Yankees in 1939. He was not only a great ballplayer at Maryland but also an honor student and one of the most popular fellows on the Maryland campus.

I asked him once where he got that pair of hands—the most powerful looking I'd seen in baseball. "Milking 12 cows every morning," Charlie said with a grin.

Keller was born in Middletown, Md., in September, 1916, some 32 years ago. He came from the right state as a slugger—the state that gave the game Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Home-Run Baker. In his first year with the Yankees, Keller hit .334 and followed this with a world series mark of .438. Except for the roughest luck you can imagine, he could have been one of the greatest power men of the game.

He was on his way to lead the American league in all power departments when he broke an ankle. He was heading back when war arrived and took him away from the scene in his prime. Once again he fought his way up, then a spinal injury cut him down. Now he is coming along again in his fourth surge.

Maryland university, under the direction of Curley Byrd, is moving up in both education and athletic ranking. Under Coach Jim Tatum's sound guidance and a few better football players, it is a worthy opponent for any team it meets—it could be said here that Maryland graduates and Maryland students are proud of student Keller and ballplayer Keller, who has never broken a training rule in his career, either via the alcohol or nicotine route.

Keller could have accepted Keller Day with the usual thanks. In place of this, the Yankee hitter insisted that the main benefits to be derived on such a day should be given in the form of a scholarship or scholarships to deserving young men who wanted a college education.

Football Prowess

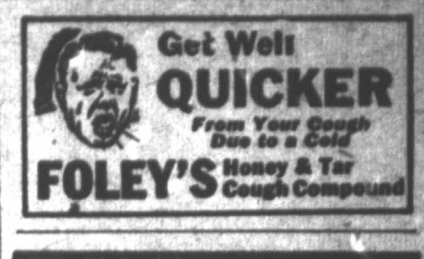
I ran into a rugged Texan the other day who has followed football closely for many years.

"I can't deny that I'm biased," he said, "but, throwing all bias out of the window, I can't agree with those who place the Midwest over the Southwest. I'd like nothing better than to have a substantial bet on S.M.U., Texas, T.C.U. and Rice against Notre Dame, Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota. On the side, we have Arkansas and others who are much stronger than the remaining Midwest teams."

"Notre Dame would be hard to handle, but I doubt that Leahy's team could beat S.M.U. or Texas. Minnesota has a great line but no backs to compare with the passers and runners we have in Texas."

"I don't believe Michigan is deep enough after her losses from 1947's big squad. Texas is much deeper than Michigan."

"It has been said that no Southwest team will play Notre Dame. I don't think Notre Dame would have the slightest trouble getting on almost any Southwest schedule, including S.M.U. and Texas."



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THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

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The FICTION Corner

JACK
By JOHN H. ROSE

Freddy and John wanted a dog but they weren't getting far with their plea. Then a stray mongrel wandered upon the scene one day and caused a great deal of excitement.

"WHY, how do you do! Won't you come in?" asked Mother as she opened the front door. Both Freddy and John looked up to see who the caller might be.

The shades were drawn in the living room, so we couldn't see who was standing on the porch. Mother had darkened the room to protect Freddy's eyes because Freddy had the measles. He was covered with a blanket and curled up on the day bed which had been moved down from upstairs. I was spread out on the floor with the erector set.

We waited to see the unexpected visitor, and imagine our surprise when in walked a big brown dog. The newcomer trotted across the room to inspect me, and I patted him on the head. Then he went over to the day bed and nuzzled his big head against Freddy, as much as to say:

"Hi, there, Bud, I've come to help you get well!"

"O, gee, Mom," cried Freddy excitedly, "a dog! Can we keep him, Mom? Where did he come from? What's his name?"

"Now, now, not so fast, son," interrupted Mother, as she settled Freddy under the blanket again. "He just came to the door when I went to get the mail, and I thought maybe he'd help you pass the time while you're closed up here with the measles. Do you like him?"

"Boy, I'll say," Freddy and I chanted in unison, "he's swell!" The newcomer, who was busy inspecting the premises, was just dog, part alreale, part hound. He was big, grayish-brown, and would have passed for a genuine alreale if he hadn't had those big floppy, bound-dog ears.

We had always wanted a dog but Dad said we didn't have a place for a dog, and he wouldn't have one if he had to keep it tied.

"What'll we call him, Mom?" I asked eagerly.

"Why don't you and Freddy figure that out for yourself, son," she said as she went toward the kitchen to get dinner under way.

All my life I had wanted people to call me Jack, because I liked it for a nickname; but all I ever heard was just plain John, so I said:

"Let's call him Jack, Freddy."

"Yeah—Jack's a good name all right. Here, Jack, come over here, old boy!" he called to the dog. And Jack wagged his tail, put his big front paws on the couch, and licked Freddy on the nose.

"Gosh, look, John," said Freddy, "he knows his name already."

We had a wonderful time with Jack until Dad came home.

"What's going on here?" he called when he saw the dog stretched out on the living room floor. "Where did that mongrel come from?"

"He came to help me get well, Dad," piped Freddy from his haven on the day bed.

Freddy always could work Dad for most anything, and when he finished telling Dad how the dog just practically came up and knocked on the door to help Freddy get well, Dad just grinned and said grudgingly:

"Well, I guess we can keep him for a while . . . until you get well anyhow."

But after Freddy got well, Jack stayed. Dad kidded about it a little, but he finally agreed to let us have Jack if we kept him in the basement at night, and the dog didn't get into any trouble.

We both promised! But keeping Jack out of trouble was like trying

to keep water from flowing downhill. Everything went along fine until Mr. Westour came over to complain that Jack had dug up his garden to bury a bone. All our efforts to explain didn't appease Dad very much, and he was disgusted.

Then Jack caught Roush's cat, and the cat got caught in the porch railing and couldn't get out until old man Roush sawed the railing loose. Naturally, he wasn't too pleased about that.

Dad was adamant by that time, and insisted Jack would have to go. He had found some farmer who would take the dog. But Jack had a knack for taking things into his own hands, or I guess we ought to say, his own paws!

He had a habit of following us to school, but we'd usually chase him home after a block or two. But one morning, when the snow was coming down pretty heavily, Jack trotted along behind us.

"Go back, Jack," I shouted at him. "Go on home, old boy," but the dog kept trotting along behind us. I threw stones at him and tried everything I could think of, but he

kept coming right along. Nothing we could do would persuade him to go back. We knew we'd be late if we didn't hurry, so we went on to school. As we entered the building, Freddy shouted to the dog:

"You wait here till we come out, Jack!"

I asked my teacher if I could bring Jack in, and she gave consent if I would promise to keep him quiet. I hurried out to find him, but Jack had disappeared.

WHEN we got home that night, Mother asked:

"Where's Jack? I haven't seen him all day."

"He followed us to school this morning, Mamma," I explained, "but when I came out to get him, he was gone."

"Well, I suppose that saves your father the trouble of getting rid of him," she said. "Take off your coats and hang them up to dry. You're all wet from the snow."

No one had much to say at the supper table that night. Even Dad was pretty quiet, and he went to the window several times to look out before we went to bed.

Two dejected little boys prayed fervently for the safe-keeping of a lost dog that night. We rolled and tossed all night long, wondering where our pet might be.

That was the last we saw of Jack

until about a month later. One of the neighbors said:

"You know, I think I saw your dog this morning over at the Whittier school. He was outside watching the children as they came out. I stopped the car and turned around, but by the time I went back to look for him, he was gone."

Mother replied that Jack was probably making the rounds of the schools looking for us. We kept searching and hoping, renewed by the news that Jack was still alive. But we didn't have much time to hunt for him, as I was practicing every night for a school play. The night of the play's performance we almost found Jack again.

During the second act, there was a lot of commotion near the back of the auditorium, and several ushers ran up and down the aisles. It was pretty hard for us to enact the scene with all that commotion going on in the auditorium.

On the way home, I asked Mom what the noise was, and she laughed.

"I think it was your old friend," she replied.

"What do you mean, Mom?" I questioned.

"Why a dog got in during the play and made a bee-line for the stage



But keeping Jack out of trouble was like trying to keep water from flowing downhill.

when the ushers caught him. I looked around to see four of them dragging him up the aisle, and it looked for all the world like Jack.

"But let's go back and look for him," I cried.

"Your father and I did look for him, son, as soon as the play was over," said Mother as the car turned in the driveway at home. "But we couldn't find him anywhere. I guess we're just not supposed to have him back anymore."

But two days later, just as suddenly as he had gone, Jack came home! Freddy was out shoveling snow off the sidewalk, and Jack came bounding up the street just like he'd never been away from home. Everyone welcomed him back, and even Dad didn't say a word.

But our pleasure in our dog didn't last long. About a month later, Jack was lying on the front porch. Teddy Long, a tot about two who lived across the street from us, was playing on the sidewalk in front of his house. He toddled toward the curb, and was climbing down into the street when Jack leaped to the center of the street, barking furiously at the youngster. Just then a car came around the corner, and struck Jack. Jack wasn't dead, but nearly all his ribs were broken.

Dad sat up with him through two long nights, feeding him and nursing him, but old Jack just couldn't make it.

Our only consolation was that Jack had undoubtedly sacrificed his life to save little Freddy; for the car could have struck the youngster just as easily. But this was a logic difficult for youngsters to understand. Freddy cried as though his heart would break, and I guess I was pretty tearful myself.

After waiting so long to get our dog back, it was pretty tough, having to lose him so soon. Things were so gloom around the house that Mother decided we ought to have a party to cheer things up. But it was no use . . . nothing could take the place of our lost dog. Even when spring came and Dad took us on a fishing trip, something was missing.

We were sitting on the porch one afternoon waiting for Dad to come home for supper. Freddy sighed and said:

"Poor old Jack."

Mother asked, "Boys, you're sure not meaning about that dog yet, are you?"

Just then Dad swung the car into the driveway. From along side the house, we heard him honk the horn. Freddy ran to see what he wanted. Suddenly, he burst around the corner of the house, carrying a squirming puppy in his arms and shouting:

"Hey, Mom, look what Daddy brought home. He's our new dog, Mom . . . and you know what his name is, Mom? His name is Jack!"

Mom looked at Dad and smiled, and I thought I saw just the least sign of a tear in the corner of Dad's eye, as the new puppy kissed Freddy on the nose.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Love Knocks Again

Ball Syndicate—WNU Features.
By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN Natalie Curran was 37, and the speedy growing-up of her teenage son and daughter was beginning to remind her that middle age was dead ahead, she met a man at a church social. He was a stranger in town; charming, successful. Natalie asked him and his wife to join the bridge club that met every two weeks in various houses. He accepted gratefully, and slowly, deliciously, he and Natalie began to fall in love. This meant all last winter a time of enchantment to both. For they restrained themselves, of course, because of poor Alma's old Howard. Alma is Owen's wife, and Howard, Natalie's husband.

"Since then, the thing," writes Natalie, "has become an absolute agony to me, and from his brief notes, from the tone of his voice if we meet, I know it has to be Owen. It obsesses me through every waking hour; it devours me like a fever. Since those heavenly days when we were always together, even if the children and the others were with us, I seemed possessed.

Knows It Is Wrong.

"I know it is wrong for a wife and mother, a church and club member, to have allowed this to go so far. But it has gone so far, and now neither of us feels that it can stop. Life is one awful struggle to keep apart, against the fearful need to be together. Owen will telephone me that he is coming out for a moment, and then he will not come, and I know by what a bitter effort he has kept himself from coming. Neither one of us has ever known a feeling as forceful as this before; we feel that it is something that came to us unasked, and that must have more significance, some rights.



. . . I have lost 24 pounds.

"Now as to Alma, his wife, and Howard, my husband, they are rather allies. The sort of persons who are satisfied with one chair, near the fire, near the radio, glad asparagus is in season, concerned in the children's homework, feeling that paying bills and not being late at the office, or with dinner, is the last end in life.

"I'm not sneering at them, I'm not disliking or wanting to hurt anyone, but I'm a woman desperately, madly in love. The thought of being with Owen, being his, makes me feel as if I were soaring away from earth, from reality, from everything except the glorious fulfillment of the highest and finest dream of which human hearts are capable. Are you going to tell me that all this must be smothered and crushed and allow to grow cold and be forgotten? Is that all it means?"

There is a great deal more to this letter, poured out on five close-type pages. Natalie is really distracted and really suffering, and the situation is not one to rouse either scorn or mirth.

Divorce Brings Trouble.

The mess into which Owen and Natalie would precipitate their innocent families by divorce would affect them far more deeply than it would Howard, Alma and the children. There simply wouldn't be any end to the uprootings, disillusionments, heartbreaks, resentments.

To tear children's hearts with divided loyalties is a common enough thing nowadays, but it is a fresh tragedy every time.

Natalie would lose everything she values in her life. And finally she'd lose Owen. For these two wouldn't get much past the honeymoon before the inevitable shames, explanations, difficulties would make their going very rough.

Wake up, Natalie. Life can be sweet, again, when you've outgrown this rather arid and bitter moment. What you feel isn't the grand passion. There never was any such thing.

London Salesman Will Attempt To Sell Diapers in Africa

LONDON.—A go-getter salesman is off to Africa to try selling diapers to the natives.

Wilfred Walkers, 60, who has three small children of his own, invented a new diaper with a snap-on rubberized cover and a disposable interior.

"I shall carry out demonstrations on the Gold and Ivory coasts," he said, "I want to introduce hygiene and reduce the mother's work."

POULTRY TRICKS

Special Eggs Hold Letters

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—If you have trouble paying bills, you might send the boss an egg with a message inside asking for a raise.

Boil the egg, so he won't have a messy time reading the message. The novelty might win him over, even if the stunt only proves how smart chickens and poultrymen are these days.

The message inside an egg requires a simple operation on a hen. The message is put inside a capsule, which is placed in the chicken's oviduct. The chicken obligingly builds a perfect egg around the message. The process is timed so that poultrymen know when the egg will be laid.

If the boss turns you down, you can get revenge. Steal his breakfast appetite by presenting him eggs that have green, black or bright red yolks. Poultry experts can arrange this by feeding dyes to hens.

Science Learns Tricks.

These tricks science has picked up during years of work. Some of the experts know eggs so well that just by opening one and looking at it, they can tell you what part of the country the chicken lived in. Chickens are being bred that produce more nutritious eggs than 20 years ago. A hen's egg production has been increased by more than 50 per cent. Scientists are producing breeds of chicken that give more meat.

Some advances were outlined by men attending an egg grading and marketing school at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. Diets have been worked out to put more vitamins and minerals in scrambled, boiled, poached or fried eggs.

Diet controls the color of the yolk. It will be almost white without a pigment in green feeds and yellow corn. It can be made dark orange with plenty of such food. Calcium makes strong eggshells.

Public Is Prejudiced.

One thing experts have trouble overcoming is public prejudice. In Boston, many people prefer brown eggs and pay more for them. In New York, money can be saved by buying brown eggs.

Nutritionally, there is no difference between them. The preference started years ago when it was hard to ship eggs without losing quality. In New England, brown eggs meant home laid ones and white eggs were shipped in. The opposite was true in New York, where people became accustomed to expecting better quality in white eggs.

Grade A eggs can be used for anything. Grade C, when poached or sometimes when fried, go to pieces.

One inventor is putting out square eggs. He breaks them into individual, square plastic cells. It saves space in packing and shipping.

Millionaire Rag Picker

Paris, France.—Neighbors said that Mme. Henri Humbertis, the "millionaire rag picker of Paris," had "cried wolf once too often."

Mme. Humbertis, 70, lived in a dilapidated house for 50 years, hoarding the money she earned digging through rubbish cans.

When the shadows in the creaking old house disturbed her, she would hobble through her garden, screaming for help.

It's all right, Mme. Humbertis—go back to bed," neighbors would call.

One night she screamed again. She got the usual answers.

When dawn came, neighbors noticed a crude ladder resting against the second story window of Madame's house.

Madame's body was slumped between the bed and the wardrobe, her hands had been tied together and her skull had been crushed.

Police believe she was tortured in an effort to learn the hiding place of the fortune she was rumored to have hidden in the house.

Housing for Snake Proves To Be an Exciting Problem

PHILADELPHIA.—"I'm seeing snakes," a man shouted to police over the telephone.

"It's at least 15 feet long and coiled on the window ledge," he persisted.

Patrolman Sigmund Weinberg went to see. Sure enough, there was the snake. But when it dropped to the sidewalk, Weinberg could measure only six feet.

"Now what are you going to do?" asked the pedestrian.

"Find the owner," said Weinberg.

At the first door, Weinberg tipped his hat and said, "I got a snake here . . ."

Mrs. Israel fainted. Weinberg went next door. Shrieks greeted his announcement there. Then a man walked up and asked: "What's going on?"

Weinberg carefully put the box on the sidewalk, lifted the lid and pointed: "It's a snake."

"Oh, is that all. That's just an ordinary harmless blue racer. I'll be glad to take it off your hands," the man said.

"It's yours," said Weinberg.

Color Of Car Shows Character

BALTIMORE, MD.—The color you choose for your car gives an inkling of your character, a nationwide survey made by automobile associations purports to show. That is, if you're lucky enough to be able to decide what color car you want.

According to the poll, intellectual people prefer blue; athletes, red; egotists, yellow, and extroverts, orange.

The survey also shows that color preferences vary by regions. In the Southwest, vivid colors are preferred. On the Pacific coast, light pastel tints are chosen. In New England, subdued blues, maroons, greens and grays are favorites.

'Deaf Mute' Talks His Way Into Free Board for One Year

PORTSMOUTH, VA.—William Henry Jackson, a "deaf mute," is serving a year on a Virginia road gang because he talked too much. Jackson, 29, of Buckeye, Ariz., stopped in a Norfolk county inn and identified himself as a war veteran whose vocal cords had been slit by the Japanese.

Also, he wrote on a slip of paper, that his hearing was very bad.

C. C. Butler, the innkeeper, gave him a place to sleep and meals. Jackson set up shop with a beggar's box in the inn. A church donated \$10. Officer J. J. Kelly made a generous contribution.

Jackson liked Portsmouth and Norfolk county. He got a job as a truck driver part time. He rode with another driver and drove while the regular driver was asleep.

One night while driving the truck Jackson felt like singing. So he burst out with "My Wild Irish Rose."

The startled truck driver woke up. Jackson persuaded him not to say anything about it.

Later, while he was driving alone, two policemen stopped him for questioning. They were strange policemen and Jackson talked to them. Just as he did, Officer Kelly walked up.

Jackson told the story at headquarters. He had feigned his dumbness "because my feet hurt and I needed money."

The judge sentenced him to one year for taking money under false pretenses.

Dirty American Dollars Are 'Untouchables' in Havana

HAVANA.—If the Yankee dollar is in disrepute here, one horrified look will tell you why. United States dollars circulate here as if they were Cuban dinero.

The difference is that when a peso note gets shoddy, it can be withdrawn by the Cuban treasury and a crisp, new and clean one issued in its place.

But the bills brought here by tourists have no withdrawal agency. They get dirtier and dirtier. It is amazing how dirty they get. Tourists could take them home but they are afraid to touch them. Many are so worn out that serial numbers cannot be read. They come with change every time a larger one is broken, but tourists try to spend them fast so they won't have to put them in pockets.

Tree Plantings Pay Farmer Dividends in Cut Lumber

ELKADER, IOWA.—In the last few years, L. J. Kruse has planted 8,000 trees on his 320-acre farm south of Elkader. He has a 50-acre woodlot used only for timber harvest.

Since 1940, he has planted 3,000 black locust and other plantings of walnut, white oak, red cedar, burr oak and cottonwood.

Now the Kruse woodlot is paying dividends. In the last two winters, 18,000 board feet of timber have been cut from the tract and more is ready for cutting. Kruse is planning to build a house, and the oak from this lot will be kiln dried and finished for use in floors and rafters.

Siding and finished wood for the interior will be about all that will have to be purchased for the house, Kruse said. These are the kind of savings farmers can realize, Kruse says, from a well-managed woodlot.

Canine Mental Troubles Stem From Human Beings

ATLANTA, GA.—Dogs become mentally ill from associating with people, Dr. L. C. Moss of Fort Collins, Colo., reported in an address to the national convention of the American Animal Hospital association.

"Exploration of human behavior has led to the inevitable conclusion that mental and environmental influences play a major role in shaping lives of pets and other domestic animals," he declared. Abuse or pampering by humans can produce psychotic dogs, Dr. Moss noted.

The association of dogs with other dogs, he declared, can produce mental illnesses, too. The veterinarian said dogs are influenced by fear, pain, jealousy, suspicion, frustration and dominance of stronger members. In brief, what people call a dog's life has considerable foundation in fact. Even the dogs don't like it.

Sturdy Express Wagon For Junior to Have



IF YOU want to make some little boy happy and at the same time develop his interest in woodworking, build one of these sturdy express wagons from the full size pattern offered below. It is easy to build.

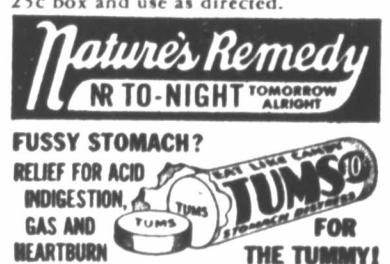
Pattern is merely traced on the wood specified. User then saws and assembles exactly as and where the pattern indicates. Full size patterns, step-by-step instructions and numbered assembly illustrations take all the mystery out of building. All materials can be obtained at your local lumber yard. No special tools are required.

Send 35¢ for Pattern No. 40 to East-Bird Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

A cheerful Christmas note is the news that your Christmas budget can be made to perform wonders with little time and effort. Just write down the names of friends who smoke; then visit a neighborhood dealer. He'll be well stocked with gay cartons of mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes and pound tins of mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. Both gifts come ready-dressed in colorful Christmas containers. You can even dispense with the usual fussing with cards, due to the novel space provided for personalized season's greetings on the wrappings of both items. Your budget will like these modest gifts. And your friends are certain to welcome holiday—sent Camels and Prince Albert! (Adv.)



NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.



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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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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 nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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 practical men everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Evening Prayer

THIS is a holy time—be still, be still; Grace Nell Crowell
A child's white prayer is winging its sure way

Up to the throne of God. Across the sill The last red light fades from the winter day. As a young mother who is very wise Is teaching a child to pray,

Two tall white candles burn beside her chair, Piercing the dusk; they center in the eyes Of the kneeling child like twin stars shining there; They glimmer through the twilight of the room, And make a halo of the mother's hair.

Brighter than the candles or the sunset light Will be the fruit born of this precious hour. The planted seed of faith will bear a white Incredibly flower, And trust implanted in a child's heart may Bear wonder-fruit some future day.

Oh, teach her well to pray!



The Mitchell County News

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

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

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



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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	

Church

Baptist Church Notes

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

Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Young People 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Mid Week Service 7 p. m.
Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of Christ

WELCOMES YOU!
K. E. Freeland, Minister
Regular Services each Lord's Day as follows:
Bible School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Singing Class 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m.



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Lorraine Drug

Phone 67

Mid-week Service

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
"Come thou with us and we will
do thee good."

LOCAL CIRCLE

Mrs. Jim Johnson was hostess to the Local Circle Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. McDonald was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. E. Price led the hymn, Let the Lower Lights Be Burning. Mrs. T. C. Wilson gave the devotional, and Mrs. T. R. Bennett led in prayer.

Those giving parts on the program were Miss Annie Jarratt, Mrs. Bennett Blair, and Mrs. S. H. Salley. Mrs. Jim Johnson read a poem and Mrs. Tom Bennett gave the history of the W. S. C. S.

Mrs. C. H. Martin, president, presented Mrs. T. R. Bennett with a life membership pin. Mrs. Bennett is the only charter member of the women's work of the Lorraine Methodist Church.

A short business session was held and a refreshment plate of cake, coffee and cocoa was served to Mmes. J. B. Mahon, Percy Bond, G. H. McGowan, T. C. Wilson, J. D. McDonald, Bennett Blair, J. E. Price, T. R. Bennett, S. H. Salley, Lee Walker, the hostess and Miss Annie Jarratt.

Mrs. Johnson's home was decorated with lovely mums, marigolds and roses.

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BUILDERS CLASS

The Builders class met in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Hamblen Monday night for the regular monthly business and social meeting.

The class, through personal donations, completed their pledge to the church building fund which had been chosen as the 1947-48 class project.

An inspirational devotional was brought to the class by Rev. Salley.

After the meeting adjourned games of 42 were played by the group.

The hostess served a refreshment plate of cocoa angel food cake and open face sandwiches of pimento cheese topped with olive slices to Rev. and Mrs. Salley and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Martin and children, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dobbs.

DORCAS CLASS ENJOYS

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Mmes. Dan Butler, Moody Richardson, W. H. Narrell, Nuke Henderson, and R. P. Adams were hosts at a Halloween party Thursday night at the basement of the church, entertaining members of the Dorcas class and

their husbands.

Halloween decorations were placed through the hall of the basement and a spook was at the door to welcome guests with a chilly handshake.

Mmes. Butler and Richardson directed games for the evening. Climaxing the evening's fun the lights were turned off and the story of the old woman's cat was told as the remains were passed around the circle amid the screams of some of the weaker sex.

Delicious refreshments of pumpkin and osgood pie, coffee and hot chocolate were served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Evert Henderson, Bert Shepherd, Dan Butler, Harvey Leach, Lester Webb, and R. P. Adams, and Mmes. R. T. Barton, W. H. Narrell, Moody Richardson, Roy Baird, Nuke Henderson, and Miss Dolores Pace of Colorado City.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

Both Circles of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the church in business meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The meeting was opened by singing Jesus Shall Reign. Mrs. H. L. Leach offered prayer.

Mrs. D. W. Haralson gave a very interesting talk on The Meaning of Christian Stewardship. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Edwin Hallmark. A duet My Jesus I Love Thee, was sung by Mrs. Haralson and Mrs. R. P. Adams with Mrs. Barton accompanying on the piano.

In the business meeting Mrs. Adams was elected leader for the G. A. S.

There were 10 ladies present.

WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers Sunday School class of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Plez Beatty Thursday evening, October 28, at 7:30.

Singing of the class song Work for the Night is Coming was followed with prayer by Mrs. G. W. Parish.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson, class teacher, brought the first three chapters of the book, Peace of Mind, and will bring the concluding chapters at the next meeting.

The president, Mrs. Jim Templeton, presided at the business session. All reports were given and the minutes read and approved. It being the end of the quarter, banks were opened. The secretary reported 13 cards sent absentee members and 2 cards sent those who were ill. A committee was appointed to send a gift to a former class member, Mrs. Irene Draper. The year book committee was to plan the study The Bible, a Living Book, for the year. It was voted to send a blanket to the orphan home at Waco.

Refreshments of hot chocolate, cookies, and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill returned Saturday after spending the past four weeks with relatives at New Braunfels, Holland and Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNally attended the funeral of Ed Evans at Brownfield Saturday.

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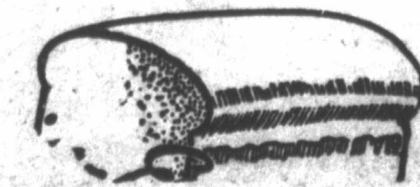
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For Sale—1 1942 GMC pickup, fair condition; 1 1946 International pickup, A-1 condition; 1 deep freezer, 8 ft. Loraine Cooperative Association. 25-tfc

For Sale—Seed wheat, West Star and Comanche. See B. O. Mueller. 22-4tp

For Sale—Butane gas heater, large wool rug and mat and practically new cedar chest. Mrs. Nell Yarbrough. Phone 24. 1tc

Give magazine for Christmas. Bargain prices on all leading magazines. See Mrs. Jim Johnson. 23-3tp

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Mrs. C. H. Epperson spent the week end with relatives in Odessa.

Notice! Heavy duty floor sanding machine, including the surfacer and edger, for rent. They are also for sale. See Dock Elliott at Duke's Blacksmith and Welding Shop. 24-tfc

For Terracing work see J. A. Black. Phone 14, Loraine. 21-8p

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Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Coots of Dalhart are here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

C. A. SOCIAL

The Junior C. As. met at the basement Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a social.

The house was called to order by the president, Jackie Richey. The roll was called and the minutes read and approved, after which a short program was given. Jackie Richey directed a sword drill and Barbara Small and Ann Adams directed Bible games. The group was entertained with piano and accordion music by Jackie Richey, Barbara Small, Maxie Sheppard and Bobbie Oneta Mote. Prayer was led by Mrs. Ed Small.

Refreshments were served by the C. A. Counselor, Mrs. Barton, to Barbara Small, Ann Adams, Bobbie Mote, Jackie Richey, LaRue Sheppard, Margaret Horton, Kinzie Sue Butler, Barbara Combs, Espenta Prescott, Barbara Arpe, Maxie Sheppard, Pat Barton, Johnna Barton, Don Small, Richey Cary, Jimmy Hall, John Miles, Elmer Miles, Roy Johnson, Billy Ray, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Small, and Mrs. Barton.

More girls are invited to attend the meetings.

Those from Loraine attending the district Methodist meeting held at the Highland Heights Methodist Church in Sweetwater Monday were Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Salley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, J. M. Bruce, C. C. Hamilton, Frank Beights, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson, and Miss Annie Jarratt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowlin and children of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowlin Friday.

George Willis Hughes left Thursday for Fort Worth, where he will attend a business school, studying railway telegraphy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobs are visiting their son, Ewell Jacobs and family, at Sweetwater this week.

Mrs. J. H. Nell, Adine Howell and Mrs. H. E. Hile carried Mrs. Bill Dubois to Abilene Sunday, where she will work.

James Bennett, Merlin Bennett and Dexter Taylor attended the Texas Tech-Rice football game at Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Rober's and daughter Letha Nell of Coahoma, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nuke Henderson.

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SMOCKS, Clo'h of Gold, bon-ton collar, colored yoke, two patch pockets, floral design print, \$3.98, (add %) \$3.48

CHINTZ, Tico sa'een chintz and 80 square print, mfg. by Pacific Mills, .69, (add %) .49

HOSE, Orleans Maid, first quality, full fashioned, made of Dupont Nylon, \$1.49, (add %) \$1.29

SHEETS, Texas Pride Type 128 81x99, \$2.98, (add %) \$2.49

JACKETS, Boys Mid-West Longhorn, all wool, leather trim front, pockets and cuffs, 8 to 18 \$9.98, (add %) \$6.79

BOOTS, Texas 5 Star value Enlay tops, medium point toe, sizes 6 to 10, \$11.98 (add %) \$10.79

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

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Mrs. Lee Dorn and daughters Leann and Genell of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gray of San Angelo spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. W. J. Coon.

C. W. McAnally and his brother, Joe McAnally of Pecos, left Saturday night to visit a brother and other relatives in Corpus Christi and other places in South Texas.



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LORAIN, TEXAS

THU. FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 4-5

Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews
Henry Fonda in

Daisy Kenyon

SUNDAY-MONDAY

NOVEMBER 7-8

John Wayne, Henry Fonda,
Shirley Temple, John Agar in

Fort Apache

A SHORT SUBJECT
WITH EACH FEATUREFOX NEWS
Each

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 6

Johnny Mack Brown and
Raymond Hatton in

Crossed Trails

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 11-12

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The Mastiff

(Weekly News from L. H. S.)

The Staff

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

SOCIETY NEWS

The Halloween Carnival was a big success. We wish to thank everyone who helped to make it so.

The different booths were opened from 6 to 9:30. There were such concessions as Cake-walk, Bingo, Cat Rack, Duck Pond, and Mexican Foods.

The King and Queen contest closed at 9:30, with the Juniors and Seniors hot on each others trail. When the votes were finally counted, the Seniors came

out on top.

The Coronation took place at 10. Joyce Saling was crowned Queen and Don Mathis, King. The Queen wore a pink eyelet embroidery gown and a robe of pink satin designed with sequins and marabou. The runners-up were Faye Narrell and Melvin Baumann. Johnny Horton, with the help of Ken Haralson, was crown bearer, and Ginger Johnson was flower girl. Jerry Turnbow and Maylon Beaty marked the isle for the royal party.

Immediately following the coronation, a mid-night show was sponsored by the Junior class at the Lorex.

Today we enjoyed a full length show featuring the Andrew Sisters. This followed our work of cleaning the gym and helped us rest while we roared.

SENIOR NEWS

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MUNS & BEATY
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class coming out on the winning side. We think Joyce and Don made a good Queen and King. A new Senior has been added to our group. She is Shirley Musick. We are glad to have her with us, for she is a good student.

SPANISH CLUB NEWS

The Spanish Club met with their sponsor, Mrs. Ison, October 26. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary answered either a question or presented.

A program was given by Max Shepherd and Billy Martin; Max gave a paper on Simon Bolivar, the liberator of South America. Billy gave a number on the growth of Texas Mexican children as compared to that of their parents in Mexico when the same age as that of the children under different environment.

To top the meeting small nuggets of candy were served. "Alitos" for now.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors seem to have had a very busy week-end. We all think the carnival was a success.

We wish to thank everyone who helped us out in any way at the carnival, especially Melton York who told fortunes for us. We think he made a good "Madame Lazunskys."

We want to congratulate the Seniors on their victory in the Halloween King and Queen contest. The Juniors were the runners up.

The Juniors are to begin practice on their play this week. "The Antics of Andrew" is the title. We think it will be a very good play. Watch for cast and date.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The carnival is over, the gym looks normal again, and everybody looks like they've been hit over the head. After we changed up the gym this morning, we had everyone wondering when things are going to get back to normal.

Last Friday the Home Ec girls cooked cakes, and today they ate them. They all were very good except one; it fell a little.

There's a rumor running around that one of the sophomore boys have been "hooked" by an eighth grade girl. What about it Keith?

HOME EC. 3 NEWS

On Thursday, October 28, the Home Ec. 3 girls paid the Loraine Cooperative Association a visit. They first witnessed a hog scalded and cleaned. Next they went into the meat storage room where halves of beef were hanging. They watched a beef cut into various cuts of meat, wrapped and stamped to be sent to the freezing room, which is much colder than the locker room that is rented to the people.

All details in cheese making and distributing were explained

to the girls, how long it was kept before selling, etc. This ended the tour. We appreciate this opportunity of going thru this plant and we feel we have more knowledge as to how the cheese plant is operated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCarley of Midland spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne and daughter Bettie of Poteet brought her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hock, home Saturday after they had spent two weeks in their home and with their son, Walter Hock and family, at Kingsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall of Kermit spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. R. W. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Alley of Roscoe spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Nell Yarbrough and Jo.

Mrs. G. B. Combs of San Angelo spent Friday night and Saturday in the H. S. Combs home.

A. W. Caffee of Honey Grove spent the week end in the home of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Elliott, and Mr. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelderman and baby of Midland spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall of Fresno, California, were guests in the Lee May home last week. Mrs. Hall is the former Ollie Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Henderson and Laverne and Mrs. Birdie Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and daughters at Denver City.

Mrs. L. G. Baker visited her sister, Mrs. Floyd Moore and family, at Anson Saturday night and attended a family reunion of the Jennings family on Sunday.

Mrs. D. E. Smith left Tuesday for Odessa to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loal Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Nancy of Big Spring spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Marshall.

Mrs. Dee McCollum left Thursday night for Silver City, N. M., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Jerry Walker. She will go from there to Tucson, Arizona, to visit her son, H. B. McCollum and family.



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TOM RAY, MANAGER

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