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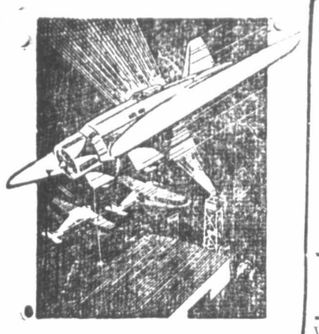
Read In More Homes In The Loraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Commun ity As It Is Week by Week

VOLUME 16. NUMBER 42. LORAINE, TEXAS, MARCH 6, 1947 Subscription Price $1.50 per year

On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

The Back Page

The back page of a newspaper seems to be a favorite spot for advertising. Everybody wants his ad on the back page. It is a natural thing for a reader of a paper to read the front page, then turn to the back page and read it—but they don't stop there, they read all the paper. The only advantage the back page has over other pages for advertising might be the fact that it is read first. No subscriber is going to read only the front and back pages of a newspaper. They read it all, including the advertising. If there are those who do not read advertising they are skipping the most interesting part of the paper. Merchants who advertise have something to offer the public, many times at a special price. Any intelligent, thrifty person reads the ads in their home town newspaper. How else could they keep up with things.

In case you have been reading only the front and back pages of your newspaper let us warn you that you are missing out on something. There are many worthwhile news items on the inside pages as well as advertising. Don't fail to read all the paper, including the ads.

There is a bill now before the Texas Legislature to legalize horse racing and pari-mutual betting. If you are for legalized gambling you will want this bill passed, but if you believe that gambling should not be permitted you will oppose it.

I like to see a good horse race as well as the next fellow but I cannot see why it is necessary to have betting in connection with the races.

Some people will bet on horse races—they also bet on football, baseball, basketball and any other sport. But there are lots of people who do not bet but like to see the horses run or see any other sport. Gambling does not make the sport any better but it does take a lot away from it. If I can't enjoy a game for the sport then I don't care for the game.

PTA TO MEET MARCH 13

The PTA will hold its regular meeting at the high school gym at 4 o'clock p. m. March 13. All patrons of the school are invited to attend.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. M. Baker left the hospital Wednesday after being a patient for several weeks. She was carried to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Walker.

Bert Shepherd was dismissed this week after surgery.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Susano Soso, a girl, February 28; Mr. and Mrs. Seberiano Diaz, a son on March 4.

Medical patients were Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Royce Marshall, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Leuis Bugrrin, Alphonzo Wimmer, Mrs. Rov Walker.

Oleta Jones was tonsillectomy patient and J. T. Hock appendectomy on March 4.

Ned Marshall entered the hospital on February 28, suffering a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Long of Needles, California, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long.

Earl Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Bennett of Lubbock were in Loraine the first of this week attending to business.

Jackie Morman of Abilene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Noble McGee.

Mrs. J. A. Bodine and daughter of Pyote spent the first of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn.

Floyd Neill of Monahans spent Saturday and Sunday with his father, J. H. Neill, and Mrs. Neill

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. West and Mrs. W. S. Thomas spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnton West in Big Spring.

Miss Annie Jarratt, Mrs. Frank Crownover, and Mrs. Marion Mahon attended the Rubinoff concert in Sweetwater Saturday night.

Erwin - Tartt Wedding Rites

Marilyn Ruth Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erwin of Colorado City became the bride of W. Howard Tartt Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Tartt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt, ranchers, of Loraine.

Rev. Jim Sharp officiated at the single ring candle-light ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a costume suit of copen blue with pencil slim fly-front skirt. The fish-tail jacket had push-up sleeves. Her Yolande blouse was of white crepe with self-lattice yoke and high round neckline. Her veiled hat was of blush roses and her other accessories of cherry coke. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias. For something old she wore the antique gold diamond centered clover leaf pin of her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Erwin. She carried for something borrowed a white embroidered linen handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. C. R. Green, and carried at her wedding.

The bride's only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Erwin. She chose a pale blue sheer wool with silver nail-head yoke trim and black accessories, and wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Tartt's only attendant was his brother, B. W. Tartt. Bill Erwin, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

The vows were said before the immediate families beneath an arch of plumosa and candy-tuft flanked by candelabras with princess tapers and backed by a taller arched candelabra and screen of white gladiola and iris and pink snap-dragon on either side of the mantle.

The traditional wedding music was furnished by Mrs. James E. Payne.

In the reception room, decorated with white gladiola and iris, the lace laid table was centered by a three tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom under an arch with silver bell. Mrs. Bill Erwin cut the bride's cake and Mrs. B. W. Tartt presided at the silver coffee service. The white napkins bore in gold "Marilyn and Howard."

Th bride's mother wore a jonquil print silk suit-dress and black accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore navy sheer with white lingere trim and black accessories. She wore a gardenia shoulder corsage.

The bride is a 1946 graduate of Colorado City High School where she was a member of Sigma Chi, and active in musical circles, singing with the girls ensemble.

The bridegroom graduated from Loraine High School and entered Hardin-Simmons Universitv. He enlisted in the U. S. Air Corp in 1942 and received his commission as pilot with rank of first lieutenant in 1944. He served fifteen months in the China-Burma-India theater of war.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home in Loraine where the bridegroom is associated with his brother in the auto supply business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wimberley of Seminole spent the first of this week here on business and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nim Ashby of El Paso visited a short time Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Noble McGee and T. A .McGee. Mr. McGee returned to El Paso with them and visited until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nelson of Abilene visited Mrs. W. E. Dickenson and Miss Lillie Nelson Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Compton of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd House and sons of Electra spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie House, and Mrs. W. S. Thomas.

Honor Students In High School

Patsy Beaty is the honor student of Loraine High School for the fourth consecutive time. Patsy's average for the six week period just ended was 94.2. Isla Jean Bruce placed second with an average of 93.4 and was followed closely by Jane Coffee with an average of 93.

Others making the honor roll were Ralston Bruce, Shirley Taylor, Elaine James, Wanda LaVerne May, Louise Baumann, Faye Narrell, Tommie Palmer, Merlyn Bruce, Mary Jo Bond, Raymond Hackfeld, Don Mathis, and Willard Pratt.

Merlyn Bruce led the student body with the highest number of Honor Points for a total of 927 points. Jane Coffee ranked second with a total of 857 points, Patsy Beaty third with 818, Willard Pratt fourth with 783, and Raymond Hackfeld fifth with 767 points. These were followed by Elaine James, Isla Jean Bruce, Mary Jo Bond, Larue May and Faye Narrell respectively.

Honor points are awarded for grades, student participation in extra-curricular activities, and citizenship. An appropriate award will be given at the close of school to the top students in each class.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Cora Hall entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her daughter, Mrs. Annie Bell Long on her birthday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Delbert and Charlie Thompson of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor, and Thomas Bob and Billie Long.

IN NEW BUILDING

Allen Chamness recently completed a new concrete tile building on the highway in the west part of town and has moved his welding shop there. He is prepared to do any kind of welding.

In addition to the welding shop he and his father will also operate a blacksmith shop in which all kinds of blacksmithing will be done.

"NO FOOLIN" TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 13

The high school speech class will present a full evening play on Thursday evening, March 13, in the auditorium. The play entitled "No Foolin" is a three-act comedy written by Katherine Kavanaugh and published by the Dramatic Publishing Co. of Chicago. By special arrangement with the company the speech class is allowed to present this outstanding play.

A brief resume of the play follows: At her engagement party, Joan discovers that her fiance has been flirting with a beautiful Spanish girl. Hurt and indignant, Joan runs out and returns an hour later married. For a new ordinance compels every couple to marry if found in the park after ten. The cop found Joan being sheltered from the rain by a gallant stranger, hailed them before the justice of the peace, and they're married. The stranger starts to leave looks out the door, dashes back and asks Joan to hide him. The unsuspected truth about her unknown husband caps the mad, merry fun and the curtain comes down on three happy couples.

The following pupils make up the cast: La Rue May, Jane Coffee, Elaine James, Talmadge Linam, Merlyn Bruce, Margaret Rich, Mary Ruth Fowler, Raymond Hackfeld, Janell Henderson, Troy Moore, Jimmy Honea, Ecla Mae Cheek, Jackie Walker, and Pat Maynard.

Mrs. Witt Hines, speech teacher, is directing the play.

Admission will be 35, 25 and 15 cents. Proceeds go to the benefit of the school.

Harry Scown of Denver City is visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Scown, and Meryl. He was returning from Abilene where he attended the world report of the Christian Church missionaries. There were 2200 missionaries present with every country represented except one.

Church News

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Marshall Bruce, Superintendent. A welcome awaits you.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock the pastor bringing the message.

Youth Fellowship at 7 o'clock with good program.

Evening Worship at 7:30, the pastor preaching briefly on the story of Barabbas, following which a twenty minute sound picture will be shown of the story. Everyone invited.

Immediately following the evening service the young people will enjoy a period of fellowship in the annex.

WSCS meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15.

The Sweetwater District Conference convened at Midland on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. O. P. Clark, District Superintendent, presiding. The pastors of the district gave reports, various phases of the church's work were discussed and plans for the future made. Rev. Price served as assistant secretary.

Those present from Loraine were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, and John Jr., Dr. Dale Johnson, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce, Frank Beights, J. M. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Muns, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bond, and Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

The Conference voted to meet next year at Lamesa.

METHODIST MEN MEET

The Methodist Men, organization of the Methodist Church, met at the church last Wednesday night, February 26. Supper was prepared and served by Joe Bennett and Forrest Meadows. Rev. Price gave a devotional, after which recreation was enjoyed for a while.

Committees were appointed for next meeting, fourth Wednesday night in March.

Those present at this meeting were: W. W. Martin, Earl Hallmark, G. W. Parish, Roy Wells, Ottis Muns, Marvin Martin, Floyd Richey, Marshall Bruce, Frank Beights, Royce Mahon, Dr. Bruce Johnson, Percy Bond, T. C. Wilson, Wiley Walker, J. M. Bruce, Joe Bennett, Forrest Meadows and J. W. Price.

WILLING WORKERS

The February meeting of the Willing Workers Sunday School class of the Methodist Church met at the parsonage on Thursday evening, February 27. Mrs. Price was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Bruce Johnson.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Tis so sweet to Trust in Jesus". Mrs. Johnson had charge of the devotional period, bringing a splendid message on brotherhool, after which Mrs. Price led in prayer.

In the absence of the president the vice president, Mrs. Clyde Smith, presided during a brief business session. Some interesting contests were enjoyed and refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to Mmes Roy Wells, Wiley Walker, K. L. Taylor, Harold Martin, Ottis Muns, Clyde Smith, W. R. Martin, Percy Bond, and Kenneth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Knox City spent Sunday with her brother, Claud Spikes, and Mrs. Spikes

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C. W. McAnally returned Saturday from Dallas, where he was called to be with his brother Ernest McAnally, who underwent operation for tumor of the brain at a Dallas hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hock, Doris Mae Smiley, and Jane Coffee were visitors in San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Naomi Forbus returned Sunday after visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Foy at Monohans.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday	
Sunday School	10 a. m
Morning Worship	11 a. m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p. m.
Monday	
R. A. Meeting	4 p. m.
G. A. Meeting	4 p. m.
WMU (Both Circles)	7:30 p.m.

W. M. U. CIRCLES

Both Circles of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday evening at 7:30 in a mission program opening the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer. The Lottie Moon Circle gave the program with Mmes. Evert Henderson, Roy Baird, Vance Dickenson, R. T. Barton, and J. C. Hall, Jr. giving parts.

Mrs. D. W. Haralson presided over the business session. It was voted to give an offering each month to Ruth Gonzales, daughter of Rev. Gonzales, District Missionary for the Mexicans. Ruth is entering college to prepare for special missionary work.

Both circles will meet at the church Friday evening at 7:30 for a program to be rendered by the Annie Armstrong Circle and for Prayer service. This meeting will climax the Week of Prayer.

On March 10 at 2:30 the Annie Armstrong Circle will meet at the church and the Lottie Moon Circle will meet at 7:30 at the church on that day.

BAPTIST WORKERS MEET

Those attending the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Workers Conference in Colorado City Tuesday from Loraine were Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden, Mrs. D. W. Haralson, Mrs. Loyd Wiggins, and Mrs. Price Hall.

LOCAL WSCS HOST TO CENTRAL ZONE MEETING

Methodist ladies were hosts to the Central Zone meeting of the WSCS at the local church Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Davidson of Dunn presided and with Mrs. J. M. Templeton at the piano and Mrs. Frank Crownover as leader the audience sang Holy, Holy, Holy.

Representatives were present from Buford, Colorado City, Ira, Dunn, Hermleigh, Snyder and Loraine.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson gave the devotional, using for her subject "Of Such is the Kingdom". She gave a very inspirational talk on Stewardship concerning our children. Mrs. Boatright of Colorado City talked on The Training of Youth and Mrs. George P. Bradbury, district vice president, gave timely instructions and advise on what makes a better W. S. C. S. Mrs. J. A. Ferguson talked on Organization and Promotion, and Mrs. W. O. Miller of Sweetwater talked on Missionary Personnel.

At the noon hour a bountiful and delicious dinner of baked chicken, home baked pies, and coffee was served to 66 persons.

Mrs. W. R. Martin opened the afternoon program with special music. Others taking part on the afternoon program were: Mmes. Anderson of Hermleigh, Mrs. Hendricks of Midland, Mrs. Griffin of Ackerley, Mrs. W. H. Garrett of Colorado Ci.., Mrs. T. C. Wilson of Loraine.

The afternoon session heard reports.

The next meeting will be with the Snyder church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redus and children of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell, and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith of Big Spring were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernie White and Mrs. J. H. Boone were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and daughters of Sweetwater were guests in the T. R. Bennett home Sunday.

School Lunch Funds Available In March

Word was received this week from the School Lunch Supervisor of the State Department of Education to the effect that a re-apportionment of school lunch funds had been made in Washington, and because of this there will be funds available to pay the subsidies on school lunches in Texas for the month of March.

"With this additional help, it is proable that we will have time to urge our Senator and Representative to get behind the bill now in the State Legislature for State support of this program for the remainder of this year," Superintendent Parish said. The extra apportionment will mean approximately $550 to the Loraine school, Mr. Parish said.

NORTH LORAINE CLUB ENTERS CONTEST

The North Loraine Home Demonstration Club voted recently to enter the Rural Neighborhood Progress contest which is sponsored jointly by the Farmer-Stockman and Extension Division of our Agricultural and Mechanical College. The contest runs for the calendar year of 1947, and only achievements recorded during the period of the contest will count.

A total of $3100 in cash prizes are to be given. In addition to the cash awards for the neighborhoods themselves, individual recognition will be given for the efforts of those who do outstanding jobs in stimulating the necessary neighborhood co-operation. Every farm family in our community may take part. It involves a year of work and planning and cooperation among the people of our community with looking forward to the goal of improvements in our neighborhood and homes in growth, expansion and progress through our efforts of cooperation during the year of 1947.

LANDERS CLUB

The Landers Home Demonstration Club met February 25 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Compton, Jr. The program for the meeting was on Spot Removers and the methods of removing spots required on different fabrics.

Mrs. J. G. Jones gave a report on serving at the Fat Stock Show.

Those attending the meeting and enjoying the refreshments of coffee and cake were Misses Ethel Adrian and Opal McAdams as guests. Members present were Mmes. Willis Boyd, J. T. Jones, K. C. McAdams, G. H. Gowan and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. G. Jones on March 11.

Reporter

Big Blow a Good Test

"The Big Blow" that swept across West Texas January 29 had its points...it was a good test of the Texas farmer's soil conservation work.

Bailey County Agricultural Agent J. K. Adams reports that the duster, called by old timers "the strongest puff of wind that has hit Bailey County in many moons", would have caused ten times as much soil damage if it had come along before the days when farmers knew how to protect their land from wind erosion.

Most Bailey County farmers were ready for it, Adams says. They left stubbles in the fields after the grain sorghum harvest, and let late weeds stay on the ground to help anchor down the top soil. The farmers are realizing the value of vegetative cover as a protection against wind erosion, says Adams, and to prevent speeding up moisture loss, they are not in too big a hurry to get their land opened up.

The County Extension agent is working with the Soil Conservation Service in promoting Bailey County's soil conservation program.

SLEET FALLS HERE

Sleet covered the ground here Thursday morning following the cold front that moved into this area Wednesday afternoon.

Highways and roads are slippery and dangerous to travel....

Loraine Colored Boys Win Championship

The Loraine colored school Tigers closed out the 1947 basketball season in a blaze of glory Saturday, March 1, in Sweetwater's Reagan junior high gym when they captured the first Big Four conference regular season championship by defeating Hamlin's Blue Devils 39 to 10 Saturday morning, and then defeated them 20 to 12 Saturday night to win the conference tournament for boys.

Loraine advanced to the finals by thumping Rotan 46 to 21 and Longfellow 28 to 14, the latter a semi-final battle and much closer than the score indicates. In the Longfellow game the Tigers were behind 6 to 0 in the first quarter and forged ahead in the last quarter after tying the score at 12 all in the third.

Hamlin reached the finals by defeating Sweetwater 27 to 16. Sweetwater won the consolation trophy by defea ing Longfellow 23 to 22 after the latter had come from behind to defeat Rotan 24 to 16 in the tournament consolation game.

Scoring honors went to Loraine's Henry Atchinson, who scored 47 points, including 24 in one game. A ten man all tournament team included four of the champion Tigers, three from Hamlin, and one each from Sweetwater, Rotan and Longfellow.

The four Lorainians are Eugene Jones, Henry Atchinson, Ed Jones and Carver J. Clayton. Two Loraine players, Arthur Simon and C. W. McPeters, received honorable mention.

The Loraine girls defeated the Hamlin Oscar DePriest school 35 to 10 on Thursday night, Feb. 27, to clinch first place in the conference race.

SHOWER HONOREE

On February 27, from three until five, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Sidney Compton, and Mrs. J. A. Merket were cohostesses at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Willie Cornutt at the home of Mrs. Jones.

Miss Reba Merket registered guests and Mrs. Compton directed games. In a very amusing game Mrs. Cornutt was presented with a basket of beautiful gifts.

Punch and cake were served to Mmes. Mazie Griffin, Willis Boyd, C. C. Brannon, Roy Little, David McKinzie, Leon Carroll, T. W. Cilus, Jack W. Jones, K. C. McAdams, G. H. Gowan, the honoree, and Misses Opal McAdams, Ethel Adrian and Reba Merket.

COOP GIN HOLDS ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of stockholders in the Cooperative Gin Association was held at the Lorex Theatre Tuesday afternoon.

Directors were elected and a dividend paid at the rate of 20 cents per hundred on lint and 12 cents per hundred on seed. A total of 1839 bales were ginned the past season. 8% interest was also paid on all stock.

Frank Crownover is manager. Directors elected are O. C. Lucas Oscar Baumann, V. H. Wimberley, J. C. Lee, and W. H. Long.

Following the business meeting a free picture show was enjoyed by the stockholders and their families.

BROTHER DIES

On his return from Dallas C. W. McAnally reported that the brain operation on his brother, Ernest, was unsuccessful and he died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. He was buried in Pecos Sunday afternoon at 3:30. He is survived by his wife and five children.

E. WILSON DIES SUDDENLY WEDNESDAY

Elija Wilson, 83, died at his home here at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning of heart attack.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist Church, Rev. A. C. Hardin of Sundown officiating assisted by Rev. R. T. Barton.

Mrs. C. M. Black is spending this week in Mullin, Texas, attending to business.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

New York Heartbeat:

Man About Town: Mrs. FDR now regrets having signed a five year contract for her col'm. . . .Music lovers can find the three Bs in the Manhattan phone tome. Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. However, Bach sells chemicals, Beethoven is a lawyer and Brahms is in advertising. . . . One of Oklahoma's backers is Columbia Pictures, down for $15,000. The firm to date has netted a million dollars from that small wager. . . .The Mrs. Fay Ehlert (who is suing MGM for 250 Gs for alleged misappropriation of the title, "Undercurrent") is the wife of the Chilean consul in Chicago . . . In the first paragraph on page 13 of "The Man Who Was Not There" by Ethel Lina White (published about 1943) it says: "If Richard isn't there to open the door. ." Could that have inspired the "great inspiration" and can you suggest something to do to Miss White?

Beginning of the End Dep't: One of the owners of "21" is taking singing lessons! . . . Mary Kirk's new Floridaddy can handle his dukes, so don't be a dope, you dope. . . . Pals say the reason visitors break and weep is that The Babe is down to 90 pounds. . . . One of the Powers models seeking a divorce is 15 years old and the mother of a year old baby. . . . Barney Ross, the champ, settling a fist-fight between two kid bootblacks on 52nd street. . . . The 20-year-old ditty that made them famous ("If I Didn't Care") has to be played by Billy Kenny's Ink Spots to hush the persistent applaudience. . . . You'd swoon if you knew the various male screen idols who wear special-made girdles to fight their personal battles of the bulge. . . . Iz Elinson (mended after an operation) reports that Sinatra is trying to get a permit to carry two gats. One gun tilts him!

Grace Moore was one of the few stars who believed in helping other talented people scale the heights. Her boosts aided many unknown singers . . .But when one of her successful protegees allowed fame to turn her head and complained about the size of her part in a show, Miss Moore reminded her: "A famous singer once told me that to a great artist there is no such thing as a small part. And to a small artist—there are no big parts."

Coincidence: In 1942 General MacArthur presented the Silver Star to a civilian for the first time. He was AP correspondent Vern Haugland, who made his way to safety after being lost 42 days in Jap territory. . .A year later Haugland was shifted to the Central Pacific, where he covered Admiral Mitscher's Task Force 58. . .Returned to the U.S. he married and (after the war) joined the AP staff at Washington. . . . The Hauglands' baby girl was born January 26. The birthdays of MacArthur and Mitscher!

Manhattan Murals: The little old lady who hangs around stagedoors and cusses like a trooper. . . The scantily clad chorine plodding through Central park slush in open-toes. She leads a durg whose paws are covered with specially made red rubbers. . . . The 59th street buses that congest traffic more than the trolleys did. . . . That blimp which hovers over midtown Manhattan (with illuminated ads) a la Times building electrics. . . The spellbinder in Columbus Circle, who demonstrates the atomic bomb by dropping a bag of water. (He oughta use it with soap on his neck). . . . The little old woman who peddles good luck charms on 14th street to make enough dough for a night's lodging on the Bowery.

Heroine: This, we believe, is the very first mention of her greatest role. . . It didn't come to the col'm from her, either. . . It came from an admirer in gov't service, who thinks it is about time future historians knew about it. . . This brave American woman started the first underground activity against Mussolini. . . While the world's capitals were receiving Mussolini's ambassadors (like social lions) this American gal was urging the common people of Italy to fight like tigers for liberty. . . Rickety planes (flying over the Alps at night) showered pamphlets on Italian cities. . . And the lone American darling, who defied the Duce (at the height of his power), is our magnificent actress, Ruth Draper.

Quotation Markmanship: Howard W. Newton: If money grew on trees, man probably would have stayed in them. . . . Anne Britten: She saw to it that they went through life hand-and-handcuff. . . J. Lee: It was so cold even the traffic lights were purple. . . . Mary C. Davies: Since you went away, dear, a curious thing I find. The world is like a clock—that God forgot to wind. . . . E. Brandeis: There are two kinds of women. One is the kind men cheat on; the other is the kind they cheat with.

Fete Recalls Strides in Telephony

Bell's Varied Achievements Revealed During Centenary

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

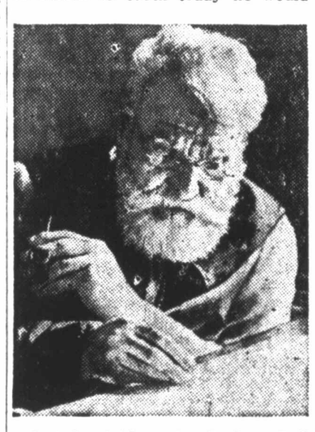
WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Everybody has been talking telephones because of the well-publicized Alexander Graham Bell centenary. Reading the pounds of publicity, I learned more about Alexander Graham Bell than I ever knew before. I had read of how he dreamed of making the telegraph instrument "talk" and how and why his dream came true. I didn't know about his father's deep study of phonetics and his own interest in "making speech visible," in teaching the deaf to talk, or that he was an accomplished musician or many other facets of this remarkable man's remarkable history.

I already knew a little about the telephone business from first hand observance.

It was just about 20 years before I ever used a telephone that Bell, thanks to his harmonically trained ear, found on that day in 1875 that what he thought could be done, had been achieved in his own laboratory on Court street, Boston. From then on it was just a question of removing "the bugs." The next year he was demonstrating his instrument before audiences with conversations over several miles of wire. Before he died at the age of 75, people were talking over an underwater cable from United States to Cuba.

I doubt if the great inventor were to return to earth today he would



A study of Alexander Graham Bell in later life shows how he spent many hundred "man-hours" of his time—tabulating statistics concerning the deaf. At one time he produced a "Memoir Upon the Formation of a Deaf Variety of the Human Race."

be greatly surprised at the strides in telephony which have been made since his death, great as they have been. He may not have considered, however, one of the temporary problems (electrolysis) which created many a headache for the telephone companies and which helped, indirectly, to provide the writer of this column (who was to be a future extensive user of telephone facilities) with a part of his education.

To explain the above remark:

(1) 150,000 miles of program transmission circuits now are provided by the Bell system for use of radio networks. (It's "wireless" to your home from your radio station, but it's "wired" between stations.)

(2) The writer has been using a lot of these circuits five days a week for most of the last 14 years.

(3) He worked two college vacations as "electrolysis inspector" for the telephone company.

To explain further:

(1) You know how electroplating is done? The object—say it's a spoon—to be plated is suspended in a "bath" containing the material with which the spoon is to be plated. An electric current is passed through the substance in the bath into the spoon. The substance follows the current as far as it can, which is the surface of the spoon. Anyhow it moves.

(2) You've seen the lead-sheathed cables containing telephone wires being pushed through the manhole into conduits that lie under the pavement. The sheath on the cable protects the insulated wires that carry the current which rings your phone bell and carries your voice.

(3) But other electric currents get loose and run all over the place. You'd be surprised but almost every foot of earth or anything that will conduct an electric current in a city has some electricity flowing through it. When the power companies were careless about preventing leaks in their wires it was worse. Stray currents left power wires or the rails of electric railways and took a short cut back to the power house.

(4) Wherever they found a good conductor like a lead cable, that was like thumbing a ride for the wandering volts and amperes. So far so good. But eventually they had to leave the cable, to find their way to a better conductor or just to say "so long" and struggle back to the dynamo.

(5) When they did that, "electrolytic action" set in. The lead in the cable sheath followed the current as far as it could (like the substance in the bath) and left the sheath porous. Dampness and destruction came in and soon your telephone line was out of order.

My job consisted of sitting by the hour watching the face of an ammeter (which registers the direction and flow of electric current) and discovering where the current was escaping. Then I had to get the power company to do what it could to stop leaks and the telephone company did all it could to keep stray current out or to provide a safe exit for what got in.

In the process I learned much more than I earned—not much about electrical engineering but I had a fine worm's-eye view of several Middle Western cities—bird's-eye views, too, for I worked in cable boxes up on poles, as well as down in manholes, and also learned that it isn't only newspapermen who "meet so many interesting people."

When I ponder on my electrolytic age and also when I "address the mike" Mondays through Fridays now, I am deeply and doubly grateful to Alexander Graham Bell.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jones Finally Gets Birthday

One day recently I received a telephone call from my friend Capt. E. John Long, USNR, who is assistant curator of the United States naval museum at Annapolis. I detected exultation in his voice and, sure enough, when I joined him at the club he was wearing that "Eureka-I-have-found-it" expression which blooms only on the face of a Bell discovering the telephone, a Lord Carnarvon (and-or) Howard Carter exclaiming as he leans over the mummy-case: "King Tut, I presume?"—or possibly you or me when we finally get a firm hold on the end of our vanished pajama cord.

What happened to Long was comparable. He had recorded the confirmation by his chief, Capt. H. A. Baldridge, chief curator, of the long-suspected but never-proved date of birth of John Paul Jones, father of the navy. And it was fortunate he had, for the post office department was demanding it for the next memorial stamp.

Baldridge already had a letter of Jones' containing this sentence: "America has been the country of my fond election from the age of 13." Since it was known he sailed from Whitehaven, England, in 1766 that would make the birth date (1760 minus 13) 1747.

But the birth date was not actually recorded in any authentic writing, not even the early Jones biography by Charles Sands. However, there came into temporary possession of Captain Baldridge a copy of that work, upon whose margins Janette Taylor had written some caustic comment. Miss Taylor was a niece of Jones who had been a close and meticulous student of her uncle's life and many of his papers which she possessed.

One of her holographic statements re the picture of Jones in the frontispiece was this:

". . . it is even too old, making every allowance for his mode of life, for a just representation of his appearance at the time of his death, he was then only 45 years and 12 days." (His death, 1792, is of record.)

That tied it. No wonder the captains tossed their scrambled eggs in the air like graduating midshipmen. John Paul has an official birthday only two centuries late—and his face on a stamp for a present.

• • •

In an attempt to end mess hall griping, the army aims to make kitchen police a respected and respectable army chore. We'll have to wait on the critical judgment of the long-suffering mess lines before we really know; but meanwhile we'll offer a toast of powdered K-ration lemonade to General Ike and his staff—just for trying.

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DIVERSIFIED DIET . . . Anything from Russian borsch to Italian spaghetti is contained in the lunch pails of students at the American school in Tsingtao, China. The reason: Eighteen nationalities are represented among the students.

NEWS REVIEW

Clash on Budget Looms; Union Merger Advanced

CONGRESS:
Budget Trouble

As in the case of reducing personal income taxes, the Republican congress divided on the extent of slashing President Truman's 1948 budget request of 37.5 billion dollars.

While GOP members in the house led by Representative Taber (Rep., N.Y.) favored a 6 billion dollar cut, senate Republicans led by Senator Taft (Rep., O.) stood out for a 4½ billion dollar decrease. It was expected that a compromise figure of 5 billion would be reached, permitting a 20 per cent income tax reduction and a sizable surplus to be applied against the national debt.

House Republicans charged their senate colleagues with having succumbed to military and naval pressure against substantial reductions in army and navy expenditures. Declaring there was room for economy "and an end to extravagance" in every federal agency, including the army and navy, they asserted that the services could take a 15 per cent slash in appropriations without hampering national defenses in the slightest.

Taft replied any cut in military appropriations be held to 10 per cent to assure national security and fulfillment of overseas obligations.

LABOR:
Discuss Unity

Divided in 1935 over the issue of vertical (mass) organization of workers, the "House of Labor" was another tortuous step closer to unity with CIO acceptance of an AFL invitation to merge the two great American labor movements with a total membership of over 12 million.

Significantly, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who left the AFL to head the new CIO and then returned to the AFL, was named on the AFL negotiating committee headed by Pres. William Green. Familiar with the mechanics and personalities of both unions, John L. is in a strategic position to pave the way for unification.

Representatives of two former AFL unions were named on the CIO committee led by Pres. Philip Murray. They included Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers and Jacob Patofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. As former units in the AFL, these two CIO unions also can bring their combined experience in both labor movements into the discussions to reach a common ground of agreement.

WHITE HOUSE:
Emergency Ending

Continuing to keep abreast of the GOP, President Truman paved the way for an early end to the national emergency proclaimed in 1939 and extended in 1941.

With the Republican congress bent on restoring normalcy, Mr. Truman again anticipated GOP action by asking the legislators to repeal 24 temporary laws, temporarily extend 12 others, permit another 10 to run out their course, and cut back 12 appropriations.

Among the 24 laws the President tabbed for repeal were those authorizing the secretary of agriculture to buy and distribute food for U. S. territories and possessions; disposal of ships under lend-lease and accumulation of 90 days annual leave for government employees. Laws which he said should be allowed to run their course include restriction of active duty of reserves to emergencies; government construction and use of petroleum lines, and temporary maintenance of housing on public lands.

Trimming of emergency laws would reduce the President's wartime powers still in effect to those covering the official war period, which will end with ratification of peace treaties.

POTATOES:
Seek to Avert Loss

Seeking to avert the loss of at least 20 million bushels of surplus potatoes taken over by the government in support of the 1946 crop, the department of agriculture offered them to commercial exporters and processors for 5 cents a hundred pounds. The support price was $2.20.

The department's latest offer compared with a price of 35 cents previously set for export sale. Because of the low food value of potatoes, their perishability and high handling costs, foreign governments have preferred to purchase more nutritious and less cumbersome supplies of grain.

Inasmuch as they can buy wheat flour at five to six cents a pound, the foreign governments also have been hesitant about paying 15 to 20 cents a pound for dehydrating potatoes. Sale of the potatoes to processors at 5 cents per 100 pounds will bring the price of the dehydrated potatoes down appreciably, providing a stimulus for export.



CONFIDENT OF VICTORY . . . Marion Schultz—freckles and all—has her pet kitten "Hoby" all bundled up against the cold winter winds as she prepares to enter her in a New York pet show.

SHORT OF DEMAND

Improved Medical Care Urged

WASHINGTON. — Present-day medical personnel and facilities fall far short of the demand, Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Health service, declared in calling on congress to provide better medical care for all.

In his annual report on the nation's health, Parran asserted: "We have yet to solve the economic problems of medical care. We have yet to make it possible for everyone, regardless of income, to obtain the basic services needed for protection of his own health and that of his neighbors."

The two major problems confronting public health workers were listed as the extension of necessary health services and the battle against chronic diseases, particularly those of old age.

"As we have gained victories over the major communicable diseases, conditions such as heart disease, cancer and diabetes have moved to the fore as the causes of death," he said.

The surgeon general noted three public health milestones in the past year: Passage of the 375 million dollar hospital survey and construction act, the national mental health act and drafting of a constitution for the World Health organization.

He reported a generally favorable situation in checking communicable disease. Outstanding exceptions were a winter epidemic of respiratory diseases, an increase in the incidence of diphtheria, an outbreak of oriental small pox on the Pacific coast and continued prevalence of infantile paralysis on an epidemic scale for the fourth consecutive year.

Parran said research in the year indicated new and better treatments for malaria, tuberculosis, ringworm and shock. He also noted a new treatment to prevent dental cavities and a narcotic which may prove a valuable substitute for morphine.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

OTHER SIDE OF UNRRA

WASHINGTON. — All the angry shouting and politicking which surrounded UNRRA during the last two years have given taxpayers the general impression that this global agency was just tossing money down the drain. That, however, was not the case. Here are some little-known facts about UNRRA's remarkable accomplishments.

UNRRA supplied enough grain to make 11,500,000 loaves of bread for Europe, prevented Europe from becoming a disease-ravaged, epidemic-plagued continent, rebuilt health departments all over Europe, supplied them with DDT, penicillin and sulpha drugs. It inoculated hundreds of thousands against typhus and typhoid, thus preventing the type of epidemic that ravaged Europe after World War I.

Last year UNRRA fed at least one meal a day to five million children, helped reclaim 10 million acres of flood land for planting this year. It took care of one million displaced persons, provided them food and shelter, saw hundreds of thousands of them safely home.

Despite its errors on the political side, UNRRA did two things. The agency made nations work together in harmony, made the postwar world a better world for millions who otherwise might have perished. It is only fair to remember this side of the picture.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS

Memo to government workers:

Don't get too excited about those statements by Representatives John Taber and Harold Knutson that the congressional budget committee, of which they are members, favors immediate reduction of government personnel by one million workers.

Inside fact is that most members of the committee, excluding Congressmen Taber and Knutson, are apprehensive that a too-sudden slash in the personnel question will be referred for further study to the senate and house appropriations committees.

When a decision finally is made, the reduction in government personnel will be much closer to 500,000 than one million.

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BEATS TRUMAN AT FARMING

La Verne Hall of Westby, Wis., champion 4-H farmer of America, who has made $53,000 at the age of 20, called to shake hands with President Truman, who never was able to make a go of farming in Missouri.

GOP Congressman William Stevenson, who escorted his young constituent, told the President how Hall was chosen "national achievement winner" among junior farmers at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. One of the prizes was a silverware set from the White House.

"I'd like to meet more of your type," said Mr. Truman, perhaps remembering how his own farm was sold for its mortgage. "You young Americans are doing great things for the country. It must feel pretty good to be a successful farmer at the age of 20. When did you get started?"

His visitor replied that he started at the age of 11 with one pure-blooded calf and two Poland China hogs. He did not mention that his farm holdings are now worth $53,000.

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QUEER VISITORS

The late FDR once told visitor he was considering sending an ambassador from the American people to the state department, since that department sometimes seemed so out of tune with the rest of the USA. Unfortunately, that condition hasn't changed.

While thousands of Hitler's victims still sweat it out in displaced persons camps unable to get visas, the state department has been throwing the doors open to various interesting visitors. These include Austria's former premier, Kurt Schuschnigg, Pastor Niemoeller—who reiterates his belief in a powerful Germany—and now, one of the key Fascist operatives of the Near East, Ahmed Hussein.

Hussein arrived ostensibly as a correspondent for Cairo newspapers but he is still head of the pro-Fascist "Young Egypt" party, and an intimate of the infamous "Mufti" of Palestine, whom Hitler chose as his fuehrer of the Middle East. Since reaching these shores, Hussein has cast off his role of newsman and has registered with the justice department as a foreign agent representing "Young Egypt." He has been selling his special brand of pro-Fascist, anti-British venom.

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CAPITAL CHAFF

It hasn't leaked out, but Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt was recommended for a permanent reserve commission by the army reserve officers commissioning board, headed by Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle. But when President Truman sent the nominations to the senate, Elliott's name was omitted. On the list, however, were several GOP opponents of the Roosevelts, particularly former Maj. Gen. Pat Hurley, who blasted both the President and the state department a year ago.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep the heels of new shoes unscuffed by painting them with your colorless nail polish.

—•—

Save small glass jars with screw tops. Use them to keep food in the refrigerator. They require less room than dishes, and the tight covers keep odors from refrigerators.

—•—

Few foods contain such a variety of vital nutrients as peanuts. Use them in cookies, cakes and frostings, also with meat and vegetable dishes.

MOST MOTHERS DO THIS
If Baby Has A Cold



AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest, back with VapoRub. Relief-bringing action starts instantly . . .

WORKS FOR HOURS while child sleeps to relieve coughs, muscular soreness and tightness.

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of children's colds is comforting Vicks VapoRub. Even while you rub it on, VapoRub starts to work to ease distress . . . and it keeps on working during the night. No wonder most mothers always do this when a cold strikes. VICKS VAPORUB



change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film . . . bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage . . . which has a tonic effect on gums . . . helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile . . . with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson Laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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 like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WHEN NERVES SIGNAL MUSCULAR ACHES

SORETONE LINIMENT
for quick relief on contact!

When muscles are miserable, *reflex nerve action* flashes the pain. To relieve it use the liniment especially made to soothe aches due to fatigue, exposure.

Soretone Liniment has special *rubefacient* ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad, attracting fresh blood to superficial pain area.

Nothing else is "just like Soretone." Quick, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50¢. Hospital size $1.00.

*Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—*on contact!



LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, falls in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. She is upset to find that her brother, Ric, has fallen in love with a divorcee older than himself. Jill is thrown from her horse and hospitalized. Richard visits her mother, Julia, and tells her he has assumed the name of Captain Mackey. Julia determines to keep the truth from her children who have been raised to regard their father as a hero fallen in battle. She realizes too late that she loves Dave Patterson, an old family friend. Richard tells Ric he knew his father, and threatens Sandra with exposure of an illegal divorce if she doesn't leave the boy alone.

CHAPTER XIV

"Let her work this out herself," argued John I., "you can't protect her forever. You've got your own problems."

"And they," Julia sighed, "have no answers in the back of the book."

John I. blew his breath out harshly, like a walrus. "How do you know? You won't even look in the back of the book."

"Because I know that what I'm looking for isn't there, John I. It's locked up in my heart, and I think my heart died long ago."

"It was your common sense that died!"

"You're right. I've never argued that you weren't right where Richard was concerned. But I do owe Ric and Jill something, if only to repay them for giving them Richard for their father."

The old man's eyes flashed under his stormy eyebrows. "You talk to Jill about it. You see what she says. She'll tell you to get a divorce in a minute."

"I can't talk to Jill. You know I can't. I can't tear down what little she has of Richard. It would be a wicked thing to do."

"You're taking a big risk, Dooley," John I. said solemnly. "I've warned you, but you're a stubborn woman. I know that fellow better than you do."

She knew too well the risk she took, knew that undoubtedly she was being a fatuous optimist in assuming that Richard would stay away now that he had made the break, now that she knew that he had not been a casualty of the war; every time a car drove in at the gate her heart stopped beating, every time the telephone rang when she was in the house she hurried to answer it, fearing Mamie's sly curiosity, fearing revelation for Jill.

What she would do if Richard came again was a nightmare question that kept dread at her throat like icy fingers. She lay awake at night, tormented by imaginary scenes.

("Jill, this is your father. He loved you and all of us so little that he stayed away from us and hid behind an assumed name for twenty-five years.")

What would Jill's reaction be? Richard had that devilish, engaging, deadly charm.

Would Jill hate her father, or answering that curious attraction, the impelling force that psychologists had a name for, would she turn to him and despise her mother for thrusting him out of her life?

It must not happen—but suppose it did happen? Was she being fair to Jill, keeping her in ignorance, unprepared, defenseless? Her hope was that Richard would be transferred, sent overseas, before the great harm she feared could be done. But eventually the war would end.

"When Jill is married it won't matter so much," she told herself. "When Ric has found himself, and they are both settled."

Dave had not come again to Buzzard's Hill, since that day she had sobbed out her torment on his shoulder. Jill remarked about it.

"What's wrong between you and Dave? I hope you didn't blame Dave because I was so awkward I couldn't stick in a saddle?"

"Don't be silly. Of course I didn't blame Dave. He's probably very busy. He's on the ration board, and they've had a great deal to do lately."

Waiting for a Letter From Spang

"They don't work nights, do they?"

"I suspect that they do, being volunteers and having their own businesses to attend to in the daytime. Shall I call Dave and ask him to come over?"

"No, don't call him. Don't you recall all those lectures you used to deliver to me, about how much men resented being called up and coaxed? Don't abandon your principles now."

"Dave's different. He's merely an old friend."

"Jill crooked her mouth dryly. "You're very naive, Julia, my love! Do you usually weep on the bosoms of merely old friends? When your child takes a nose-dive into a briar patch?"

"I'd have wept on any bosom that was handy, then," Julia said with determined airiness, hoping that her face wasn't burning. "I was afraid you'd broken your back. John I. has been doggedly carting away the rocks in the lane ever since. Be sweet to your grandfather, Jill, he's been badly worried about you."

"Did I put that curious, hunted look in his eyes? I've been wondering just what went on here anyway, while I was at the hospital. You and Grandfather both look as though you'd seen ghosts. If Ric were overseas I'd suspect that you were hiding something grim from me, sparing your tender, weakened daughter from a shock. Don't ever do that, Dooley. Dooley—" She jerked erect suddenly, her eyes black wells of terror. "Dooley, it isn't Spang? You haven't heard—you aren't hiding something from me?"

Julia laughed and patted her cheek. "No, foolish woman, we aren't hiding anything about Spang. I've heard nothing from Spang—only what you've told me."

"I thought he might have crashed—and you were trying to keep me from finding out. But if a letter came for me—Ric might hear something—"

"If a letter came for you, I should give it to you. Even if I thought it



"Read it and tell me what to do."

held bad news, I'd give you credit for having the strength to take it. You're my child."

Jill reached up and pressed her hand. "You lived through it, I suppose I could. But imagining things is worse than really experiencing them, isn't it? Seeing ships torpedoed at sea, and transport planes coming down in flames or crashing horribly! If only I knew something!"

"A lot of women are saying that now, Jill. You're part of an army that needs more courage than the marines."

Ric Writes of His Marriage

"There's another thing that makes my nights hideous." Jill burrowed her head into the curve of her mother's arm. "What if he does come through safe, and then when he gets back he doesn't want me? It could happen. They change. War changes them."

Julia turned to the window, knowing well that an involuntary spasm had drained and tightened her face. But her voice came, level and quietly controlled. "Other women have lived through that, too, Jill."

"I couldn't. I'd die of humiliation. I'd drown myself in the cowpond, where it's deep and muddy."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't. You'd hold your head high and never show how badly you were hurt, and after a while you'd love some one else, some one worthy to be loved."

"You say that as though you meant it. Dorothy Dix would be proud of you. But you don't mean it, of course. No woman could get over a thing like that. She might put on a good act, but she'd never stop hurting deep inside because she'd given her heart away and got only a ragged wound instead. If Spang discards me, I'm not going to be nobly brave. I'm going to be tough and break men's hearts and laugh. I'm going to throw away every moral scruple. You watch and see!"

"If I believed any of that, I'd be alarmed. But I don't believe it. You're my child."

"I had two parents, didn't I? You always assume that I'm a miniature of you, Dooley. I'm not. There's a desperate kind of thing in me that you don't know about. Something you wouldn't even understand." Jill's eyes were big and filled with wildness. "I could hurt people. I could hurt myself. That's the kind of McFarlane I am. Not your kind at all."

"I respect your individuality," she said. "You're not a child now, you're a person. What you do is your own responsibility."

But Jill's eyes had flashed away to the window. Beyond it she could see old John I. trudging up the drive with the mail.

"Quick, Dooley!" Her mood changed swiftly to one of breathless eagerness. "Maybe there's a letter."

There was no letter from Spang. But there was a letter from Ric.

Julia read it slowly, keeping her face from showing the consternation that she was feeling. Jill said, "If that's from Ric you needn't tell me what's in it. I know. Please send me a little cash!"

"Yes—it's the same old thing," Julia evaded, trying to smile, trying to be natural. Jill mustn't know yet. She wanted to talk to John I. She wanted advice. She went out of the house and walked up to the lane gate, and when John I. came tramping back from the barn he saw her there, sitting on the old mounting block, her face a taut, gray mask of misery.

"What's wrong?" he asked. "Heard from that fellow again? I thought that letter I got for you was from Ric?"

"It was from Ric." She handed him the crumpled page. "You'd better read it, John I. Read it and tell me what to do."

The old man pulled a worn spectacle case from his back pocket, set a second pair of spectacles astride his nose. He dropped down beside her, and his lips moved slowly as he read the letter.

Dear Dooley (Ric had written):

Sorry for this abrupt letter, but this is it. I'm taking off, don't know where. Transferred to some lousy school or other. Very sudden. No explanation, of course. Not in this army. I meant to try for a pass and see you myself. I'd rather have told you this than had to write it. Dooley, I'm married. She's the sweetest, loveliest girl I've ever met. Her name is Sandra, and life has been hard on her, but she has been brave and sweet through it all. That's what makes it so hard now. I can't take care of her or protect her. I can't even have her with me, not till I rate something better than a private. I can't even feed her. And she's my wife. I was going to bring her home, but that's out now, so all I can do is send her to you with a prayer. Be good to her, Mother. She's swell, and you're so swell you'll get along fine, I know. She'll wire you when to meet her. Tell the others hello. And don't worry about me. I'll be all right.

Love,

RIC.

Jill's eyes were blazing, Jill's face was white as a sheet. John I. was doggedly pretending to eat his supper, but Julia—after putting butter on a biscuit three times and slopping coffee on her napkin because her hands shook so—had given up. Mamie was in and out of the swing door, hearing everything.

Jill said, "Oh, the fool! The poor deluded fool!"

Julia said, "If you knew about this girl, Jill, you should have told us. Something might have been done to stop this mad marriage."

"Girl—she's no girl! I know it's the same one. And I suppose it's my fault. I should have told you, but I didn't want to worry you. I thought Ric would be shipped out, and it would all blow over. She must have worked fast. Dooley, she's a grass widow, she's years older than Ric."

"But you don't actually know that this is that woman, Jill. Her name is Sandra, Ric says."

"I know. Sandra Calvert. She was married to a Lieutenant Colonel, Spang said, and when he was sent away from Ridley, she stayed and got a divorce. Now she's just a camp-follower. She's a chemical blonde with a greedy mouth and hard eyes. You aren't going to let her come here? This is my home, it's Grandfather's home, too. Even Mamie has been here for years. I won't have it. Tell her she can't do it, Grandfather."

Julia said, unhappily, "Jill, please! What can we do? This is Ric's home, too. This woman is Ric's wife."

"Dooley, if that woman comes into this house, I'll leave!"

Jill Issues An Ultimatum

Julia gripped her unsteady hands in her lap. Dying, she was thinking, would be a little like this. Richard, her son, her handsome lad, the boy she had loved so much! She felt as though she were sinking into a deep, icy pit.

Jill went on ruthlessly, "We can't have her here, you know that. It would be horrible." She jumped up, her fork clattered to the floor. "I'm going to send that creature a telegram right now and tell her she won't be welcome here. I suppose she's still at that hotel. Mrs. Richard McFarlane, Jr.! Oh, Dooley, when I think of a woman like that having your name, I could kill Ric! I'm going to send a wire this minute, and no one is going to stop me."

Julia flew. "Jill! Not over that party-line, please!"

Jill put down the telephone. "I don't see what difference it makes. Everybody will know it by tomorrow, anyway."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Tiny Adirondack Village Leads In Winter Sport Development

Garnets Glitter Along Ski Trails At North Creek

WNU Features.

NORTH CREEK, N. Y.—Determined to improve the opportunities nature gave it when it placed a 3,000 foot mountain right in its back yard, this tiny Adirondack village, long known as a pioneer in New York state winter sport development, has entered another bid for fame this season. It has installed what the village fathers describe as the first electrically operated Constam T-bar lift in the eastern United States.

The lift pulls skiers up the entire 3,000 foot slope of Gore mountain—a labor saving device that adds immeasurably to enjoyment of the sport and vast popularity to North Creek as a ski center.

The new electric lift is an excellent example of community spirit in operation. Skiing is a community enterprise in the little town of 703 inhabitants, whose pattern of life is tied up with it. When it was decided to put in the new Alpine lift, the money as on previous occasions was raised by the townsfolk.

Form First Patrol.

Back of this venture was the recollection of North Creek's record as a winter sports specialist. It was at this little Adirondack town that the first ski patrol in the United States was organized. On Gore mountain's slopes the first down-mountain ski trail in New York state was laid out and this small skiing center was the destination of the first snow train in the state on March 2, 1934. That train, as the villagers recall, came from Schenectady and was planned to handle a crowd of 500—but 700 took the trip.

North Creek also pioneered the famous "Ride Up — Slide Down" slogan, when buses were provided to carry skiers from the bottom of the trails up the winding mountain road, which leads to the noted garnet mines and to the beginning of five well-known trails.

It was this highway that made North Creek the original "down hill" ski center in the East, for it is from the top of the highway that the Gore mountain network of downhill trails radiates.

The combined investment in lift, slopes, hut and other facilities provided by the village entrepreneurs



PIONEER SKI CENTER . . . By snow trains and buses, winter sport enthusiasts flock to North Creek, one of New York state's most popular skiing sites. A wide variety of slopes and trails, ranging from easy novice slopes to expert runs, lure crowds of skiers.

aggregates more than $70,000.

Community Endeavor.

Heading the community development program is the town physician, Dr. James A. Glenn, who is president of Gore Mountain Ski club. The manager of the local woodworking mill, Spencer Johnston, is vice president. Dr. H. I. Braley, the local dentist, is executive member of the club in charge of racing. The lawyer, Philip C. Brassel; the justice of the peace, Kenneth Bennett; and the lumber dealer, William C. Schilds, are directors of the Ski Lift corporation, of which the undertaker, Kenneth W. Swain, is president.

At the top of North Creek's "Ride Up—Slide Down" Gore mountain are the leading garnet mines in the country. Garnets shine like red diamonds in the sunlight and the winter sports fan gets an added thrill out of digging small pieces of the colorful stuff from the snow. From a promontory the skier can look down into the mines and across to the sheer rock walls hung with various hued icicles sparkling in the sun. Close by are the high peaks of the Adirondacks, forming a startling panoramic view of mountain grandeur in winter dress. At his feet are the headwaters of the Hudson river.

Maze of Trails.

A city block from the garnet mines is a 1,400-foot tow leading to trails rated for the novice, intermediate and expert.

Cloud and Garnet trails, which range the higher slopes on Gore's summit, are expert trails which intermediate skiers can use in the spring's corn snow. North Creek villagers assert that nowhere else can one ski on such a jeweled trail with changing vistas of high mountain peaks.

Skiers have been flocking to North Creek for years for the simple reason that snow lies deep on the slopes and especially on Gore mountain, which rises from the village to an elevation of 3,595 feet. Everything the winter sports fan desires is at North Creek.

Children Get Lessons.

Firm believers in controlled skiing and upholding Otto Schnieb's famous statement that "skiing is a way of life," instruction is offered to children from 5 to 18, who gather on the slopes every Friday afternoon to take lessons. Annually there is a children's ski race when the Topping trophy is in competition.

Special awards are made to winners but North Creek enterprise believes skiing should be encouraged and as a result all contestants win a prize for participation.

The Barton trophy race, sanctioned by USEASA, is held annually on the Garnet trail, a mile long and with a drop of approximately 1,000 feet.

Eighty-six members make up North Creek's ski patrol, which is affiliated with the national ski patrol system, and the ages range from the high school years on up.

BELL CENTENNIAL

Progress in Telephone Service Related

WNU Features.

"The proprietors of the telephone, the invention of Alexander Graham Bell, for which patents have been issued by the United States and Great Britain, are now prepared to furnish telephones for the transmission of articulate speech through instruments not more than 20 miles apart. Conversation can be easily carried on after slight practice and with the occasional repetition of a word or sentence. On first listening to the telephone, though the sound is perfectly audible, the articulation seems to be indistinct; but after a few trials the ear becomes accustomed to the peculiar sound and finds little difficulty in understanding the words."

That picture of the telephone, as depicted in the first telephone advertisement of May, 1877, represents a marked contrast to the instrument of today.

The advertisement is recalled in connection with the observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, on March 3, 1847.

Although born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Bell was an American by choice, coming to Boston at the age of 24 to teach the use of "visible speech," developed by his father for training the deaf to speak.

A deep and scientific interest in the mechanics of speech, an inventive streak and the challenge of making the telegraph "talk" led to his experiments which produced the telephone. On June 2, 1875, he first succeeded in transmitting sound over a wire and one of his experimental telephones transmitted the first complete sentence on March 10, 1876, just a week after his 29th birthday anniversary.

In addition to being a great scientist, Bell was a man of remarkable vision, which led him only two years after the telephone was invented to foresee the day "when a man in one part of the country may communicate by word of mouth with another in a distant place."

The fulfillment of that prediction has revolutionized communications in the United States and throughout the world. Progress has continued uninterruptedly ever since Bell created the telephone. In the United States alone, there are now more than 32 million telephones in use, more than double the number in 1940. Since V-J Day four and a half million instruments have been installed.

A major phase of the telephone company's postwar program is to extend and improve farm telephone service. The telephone, it is pointed out, always has been the farmer's "good friend and loyal assistant"—in business, in time of sickness or emergency, or as a means of keeping in touch with relatives and friends.

These benefits will be extended to more rural families under the 100 million dollar rural expansion program with its objective of a million more farm telephones.



RECOGNIZE THIS? . . . This scene of a pioneer rural home shows what the farm telephone looked like in 1914. Long recognized as a boon to farm areas, telephone service will be extended and improved throughout rural United States during the postwar period.

House Sprouts Hidden Cash after Storm Victims Leave

DE FOREST, WIS. — Although Mrs. Clement Wolfe doesn't believe in fairies, she insists that she has been finding money under a pillow, behind a mirror, under a vase and in other hidden corners of her home. Dollar bills in cupboards, little stacks of silver on shelves, half dollars tucked every place imaginable have been retrieved by Mrs. Wolfe.

There is an explanation, however. The cash, Mrs. Wolfe is certain, was secreted by more than 60 unexpected guests who spent from two to three days with her during a storm.

The guests started coming in pairs, then in carloads, finally in busloads. When the house started filling up, Mrs. Wolfe was glad she had just brought five loaves of bread from town. She also had several pails of eggs she had been unable to send to market and she served them—fried, scrambled, boiled and poached. It wasn't long, however, before only crackers and mayonnaise were left.

Two of the guests struggled two miles to the village, carrying back all the food they could. By that time Mrs. Wolfe was re-using coffee grounds.

By noon of the third day everyone had been rescued—after the mayonnaise had given out and Mrs. Wolfe was passing out dry crackers.

Most Exclusive Club Had Washington as a Guest

The oldest and most exclusive club in this country is The State of Schuylkill, also known as the Fish House club, in Andalusia, Pa., according to Collier's.

Founded in 1732, its membership is limited to 30 gentlemen who, every two weeks between May and October, hold a dinner which they prepare and serve themselves and which ends with a toast to George Washington, a guest in 1787.

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

For firmer grip when others slip ask for SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole

Tough and Springy

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC



Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in *natural* A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. *Helps build up resistance to colds too* if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's *today!* All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or, 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.



666

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and it's trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

Publised 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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In Advance

Read The Ads In This Paper

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We have some PEDIGREED NORTHERN STAR AND FIRST YEAR NORTHERN STAR and PROLIFIC

FUZZY OR DELINTED

Aug. B. Hackfeld & Sons

HEART TROUBLE

Have Your Heart Examined Today!

FREE WITHOUT CHARGE

February 26, 27, 28 and March 1
X-RAY and Fluroscopic examinations will be included if needed.
To all of you we extend these four days of special service to try to help you to know your condition so that heart attacks may be prevented.

Call 2612 TODAY for an appointment.

SWEETWATER MINERAL WELLS

200 Canfil St. Sweetwater, Texas



The one emblem that commands respect and honor the world over is the revered Red Cross—symbol of humanity and the banner under which people of every race, religion and nationality may work together in creating international goodwill and universal peace.

The American Red Cross has faithfully and efficiently carried on its work since its inception in 1864. No organization ever faced a greater task than did the Red Cross during World War II. The chapter to which you subscribed assumed its full share of this burden and covered itself with glory in carrying out its assignments.

Now, in peacetime, that work goes on. The need for aid for servicemen, veterans and civlians alike never ceases. The need for funds to continue this great work never ends. Give gladly to your Red Cross.

This advertisement is published in the interest of the 1947 Red Cross Fund Campaign by

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

The Mastiff

MASTIFF STAFF

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Ass't. Editor.....Elaine James
Society Editor Janell Hennerson
Sports Editor.... ....Merlyn Bruce
Freshman Reporter .....Morris Faulkenberry
Sophomore Reporter....Lila Pearl Linder
Junior Reporter.... Elaine James
Senior Reporter ....Dorothy Duke
Adviser .....Mrs. H. G. Ison

Juniors Have Assembly

The Junior class presented the assembly program on Tuesday, February 24. The master of ceremonies for the program was Glen Bowlin. The audience was led in several songs by Jeannine Martin, Eloise Preston, and Irma Jean Lucas. A pantomine entitled "In The Park" was given. Characters in this were: Tommy Palmer, Charlene White. Gaylord McCollum, and Elaine James. Louise Baumann was in charge of the props.

The making of the activity pictures for the annual were completed last week. We think the Seniors are going to have a vary nice annual.

A number of the Juniors enjoyed a party Saturday night at Charlene's house. We celebrated gaily for several hours before attending the midnight show.

It's quite impossible to say how the weather's going to be, but right now, it's very nice and sunny. We hope it stays that way because it puts people in such a nice frame of mind.

Soph News

It is with sad hearts and sorrowful souls that we bring you news of the wonderful weather we have been having (laugh here). This is the type of weather that causes minds to stray in algebra class, and pupils to stray on the way to school. Everyone isn't fooled by the seemingly wonderful weather, though. Jackie is having all his coats cleaned in expectation of another cold spell. He wasn't wrong last time, so maybe he won't be disappointed this time.

It's too bad Johnny Price couldn't have stayed out until Wednesday. There was a story going around that he had decided to leave town. "Rumors were flying" until Mr. Parish killed the story.

Well, here's hoping we won't have to break the ice to go swimming in April.

Freshman News

My! My! It is really a nice day, but probably we'll be lost in a sandstorm this time tomorrow.

It seems as if a few of the Freshmen caught up their sleep Sunday.

There seemed to be a little boy in town over the week-end that caught one of our girls eye. Is he really good looking, Voncille?

Loeita really enjoyed herself over the week-end from all the gossip we can hear.

Did any of you miss us last week? We missed you, too.

Spanish Club Meeting

The Spanish Club met February 27 for the monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes were read and the roll called by the secretary. A review of "The Mexico That Tourists of 1947 Will Find" was given by Irma Jean Lucas. A song, "Managua Nicaragua", was sung by Jane Coffee, Janell Henedrson, June Taylor, and Tommy Jean Riden. Mrs. Ison, our sponsor, served the club delicious candy. The club adjourned with the singing of the theme song, "El Rancho Grande." Those not present at this were: Aubrey Brannon, May Belle Cornutt, Martha Herm, Reagan Martin, and Doyle Mayes.

The club picture in the annual will include the nativity scene as presented at Christmas and several Spanish costumes.

Speech News

The Speech class are practicing on their play, "No Fooling", which will be presented Thursday, March 13. This comedy in three acts promises to be worth your time and money.

Mrs. Johnson's pupils will furnish entertainment between acts of the play. Make your plans now to attend this performance made possible by the Speech class with Mrs. Witt Hines as sponsor.

The class is planning to attend the production, "A Secret Garden" some time this week. This play has a New York cast and we have great hopes of learning something from them.

The Speech class had their pictures made for the annual in formal dress last week.

Introducing La Rue May

Lo Rue, better known as "Sue" was born on August 24, 1929, in Loraine, Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. May.

She started to school in Loraine after which she traveled a lot. She has gone to school in the following towns: Loraine, Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City, Loraine and Big Spring again, and Forsan, before she came back to Loraine to stay when she was a Freshman. She started to play basketball when she was a Sophomore. Since then she has lettered every year. She has been in the Home Ec. club two years, a drummer in the pep squad this year, a member of the annual staff, and the Mastiff, as well as being in the Speech Club.

Some of her favorites are: day, Thursday; dish, French fried potatoes; actor, Robert Mitchum; actress, June Allyson; subject, shorthand. Her pet hate is "nosey people and gabby women."

Sue has high hopes for herself when she finishes school. She plans to be a stenographer. Of course she will have to study to do this, but she loves to study more than anyone I know.

Senior News

Well, well, we had a glimpse of Mr. Sun this week. We feel very happy for some reason and that must be why!

School seems to be getting harder for some of us and easier for the rest. Now, what could be the explanation? Couldn't be that some of us are not studying, or could it?

We are having some more pictures taken for the annual. The favorites and the clubs were taken last week. The annual is really coming along fine. We know when you see it you can't help saying that it is the best one put out yet!

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Am I eligible to recieve a pension or compensation if I signed a statement at the time of my discharge saying that my disability existed prior my enlistment?

A. Under the Servicemens Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill) any statement of this nature which you have made at the time of discharge is considered null and void.

Q. If I am eligible for three years of schooling under the G.I. Bill, dose that mean three school years or three calendar years?

A. If you are entitled to three years of education of training under the Servicemens Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill) you are eligible to three calendar years (36 months) of education or training. This may be used up in four ordinary school years of nine months each.

Q. Am I eligible for education or training if I was in the army less than 90 days during World War 2 and discharged for a Service connected injury?

A. Yes.

Q. May a veteran of World War 2 who is recieving retirement pay pursue a course of training or education and receive subsistance allowance?

A. Yes; if he is otherwise eligible.

Q. Does Veterans Administration have to approve my course of education under the G.I. Bill?

A. No. An eligible veteran may elect his course and choose any state-approved educational institution in which he is able to enroll.

In keeping with the curtailment of Federal funds, the Veterans administration regional office at Lubbock has been directed to suspend itinerant contact service throughout the region Robert W. Sission, West Texas VA regional manager announced today.

Veteranss in towns formaly visited on an itinerant basis will be served only in an oxtreme emergency by VA contact representatives. In such instances veteran should communicate with the nearest contact office. The regular schedule of VA itinerant service will be discontinued immediately, Sisson stated.

Contact offices will remain open Monday through Saturday in Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Borger, El Paso, Lubbock, Odessa and San Angelo. Pecos contact office will be open Monday through Friday.

The VA regional office, located at Lubbock Army Air Field, has been directed to operate on a forty hour work week, and will not be open on Saturday it was pointed out.

"Every effort will be made to render efficient and expeditious service to West Texas veterans. Services to victims of war must not slacken," Sisson asserted.

AM RETURNING TO LORAINE FOR

One Day Only

MARCH 17TH

SEE

LONETA PHILLIPS

for the special introductoory offer coupon for $1.00 which with an additional $1.00 will entitle you to a $5.00 portrait. See Miss Phillips for apointments and samples of my work.

DAVELL T. DAGGY
DALLAS, TEXAS

Skin Irritations!

Over the years so many thousands of bottles of Moone's Emerald Oil have been sold to help sufferers find quick ease and comfort from the itching and torture of Eczema, Rashes, Pimples and many other externally caused skin eruptions that we unhesitatingly say to you —Try Moone's Emerald Oil for ten days; if not completely satisfied, money back—stainless—greaseless.

LORAINE DRUG



Healthful Good Bread To Give You A Delightful Tasty Treat

"Mmm-m, good! That's what you'll say the moment you taste a thin slice of this delicious bread. Begin today to enjoy this new, satisfying flavor and freshness in the "staff of life".

CALL FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR GROCER'S

Hardegree Bakery

Colorado City, Texas

Refrigerator Service

On All Makes
PLENTY OF PARTS
Methel Cloride, Freon and Sulphur Dioxide Gas
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Mitchell County's Oldest Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in COLORADO CITY

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If You Want To BUY, SELL OR TRADE See

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FOR FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE AND CAR INSURANCE SEE
WOODROW PRATT

REAL ESTATE
List your farms, ranches and city property with me.

J.A. Crosby

NEW WAVE MAKES BEAUTY HISTORY

RAYETTE

Safe-Wave

PERMANENT

No Heat - No Neutralizer

All over America, professional beauticians sat amazed as they watched demonstrations of the new RAYette Safe-Wave. It seemed unbelievable . . . yet it was there for all to see. NO NEUTRALIZER STEP AT ALL . . . NO HEAT! Safe-Wave is truly a miracle of laboratory science. Gone are the troubles of the past. Now, science offers greater safety for both patron and operator, deeper waves that last longer, and hair beauty unsurpassed! FOR PEACE OF MIND . . . FOR BEAUTY OF HAIR . . . RAYette Safe-Wave is making beauty history! WE HAVE IT AND CAN GIVE IT!

Call 167 For

Mrs. Cranfills Beauty Shop

Patterson Burial Association

Ages 1 month to 95 years. No medical Examination
No Red Tape Prompt Payment
—PROVIDES—
A Complete Funeral Service Including Clothing.

Mrs. Roy Baird

REPRESENTATIVE

YOU ARE INVITED to visit our Funeral Home and see our policy Caskets on display at all times.

Patterson Funeral Home

Phone Loraine 107 Phone Sweetwater 402

A Matter of Credit

A prominent financier once said: "The first essential to building a foundation for business success, is the establishment of good CREDIT."

That's true. A man's credit need not necessarily be backed by millions. He may be poor and still have credit, for credit is influenced by what a man really is; by what he does; how he uses his money, talents, time; by his family, church, social and banking relations. An account at our bank will help, too.

FIRST STATE BANK

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

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

Albert Hiser — Gene Baird

Fraley & Roberts

Butane Gas aud Appliances

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Butane Tanks--Any Capacity

DAY AND NIGHT GAS DELIVERIES

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

Phone 165

Tanks Sold On Terms-No Down Payment



PROMPT SERVICE

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

BLAIR'S JEWELRY

Across Street from Post Office, Sweetwater

CLASSIFIED

Classified Ads

For Sale—Electric brooder, 300 chick capacity, just used 6 weeks. See H. D. Mearse. 41tfc

For Sale—Kerosene brooder, 200 capacity; also electric brooder, 300 capacity. Mrs. C. C. Hamilton. 41tfc

For Sale—5 room house, 5 lots. See W. L. Weatherman. 41-4p

Wanted—4 to 6 room house to rent. See Mack Wilson at The Mitchell County News. 41tfc

For Sale—Ford terracing disc, one mile South and ½ mile West of Gulf pump station near Roscoe. A. W. Petty. 41-2p

For Sale—8 foot windmill; saddle pony; two work horses; ½ horsepower gasoline motor. C. L. Maynard, phone 16Ftt. 412p

For Sale—A good supply of "Favorite Batteries", $16.50 up, exchange at Tartt Auto Supply.

For Sale—4-room house with bath, 4 lots, fruit trees and chicken house. H. D. Mearse. 42-tfc

For Sale—Flooring, center match, 2x4's and 2x6's from 4 to 20 feet long. See it at my farm 3 miles East of Loraine. C. H. Hackfeld, Phone 187F12. 42-4p

Fuller Brushes, complete line available. Write for catalogue. H. P. McLaughlin, District Dealer, Hamlin, Texas. 40-4p

For Sale—Used car, good rubber. L. G. Baker. 42-2p

See us for your floor sanding and finishing, house painting and house wiring. M. D. Hall and Melvin Fleming. Call 36F111. 41-4tp

For practical nursing see Mrs. E. W. Claxton. 40-4tp

For all kinds of upholstering see Mrs. Howard Cain at Mrs. Emma Land's little house here in town. 40-4tp

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the first Saturday in April, 1947, the same being the 5th day of said month, for the purpose of electing three trustees for the Loraine Independent School District.

Said election is to be held in the Lions Club building in Loraine, Texas, and will be conducted in such manner as to conform with the laws governing school elections.

Woodrow Pratt, Secretary
Loraine Independent School District. 41-3c

I move any size house anywhere. L. C. Mize, Rt. 1, Colorado City, Texas, 1 mile West and 1½ miles north of Valley View school. 41-4p

SOCIAL SECURITY

Extension of coverage under old-age and survivors insurance to all gainfully employed workers is one of the recommendation of the Social Security Board in its eleventh and last annual report, Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration, said today.

In July of 1946 the Board was abolished, its functions transferred to the Federal Security Agency, and its organization designated as the Social Security Administration. The current report, required of the Board under the Social Security Act, is for the fiscal year 1945-46, and was submitted to Congress February 11.

Fisher pointed out that the recommendation for extension was based upon ten years of administrative experience, which had demonstrated the feasibility of extension of coverage to the groups now without the protection of the program. Persons not at present able to earn protection under the program include those employed in agriculture, domestic service, non-profit organizations and Government service, and those who are self-employed.

In addition to protecting the groups not now covered, the extension of the program would reduce the number of persons who lose their rights to benefits by shifting in and out of covered employment, he added.

Another recommendation of the Board in the report calls for payment of benefits to insured workers during periods of permanent total disability, through expansion of the present Federal Government program of the old age and survivors insurance. In making this recommendation for the inclusion of disability insurance, the Board said that the wage loss suffered by permanently disabled workers and their families probably runs from $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 a year.

A third major recommendation calls for changes in the method by which old-age and survivors insurance benefits are figured to increase the amount of benefits, particularly for low paid workers. The general level of benefits should be raised, the report states, largely because of increased living costs.

Other recommendations of the Board call for increasing from $3,000 to $3,600 a year the wages that may be credited to the account of any worker, thus expanding the basis for determination of benefits, and an increase in the amount of earnings, a beneficiary may recieve in covered employment without having benefits suspended.

The Board also recommended reduction of the qualifying age for all women beneficiaries from 65 to 60 years.



Colorado Floral Company
Nursery Stock Fruit Trees
Blooming Shrubs

MOVED into new location 341 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Roy Baird

Phone 107 — Loraine, Texas



WET WASH

HELP-YOUR-SELF WASH

PLENTY SOFT HOT WATER

WASH IN COMFORT

PLENTY ROOM FOR PARKING

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER EVERY DAY

Leggotts Laundry

PHONE 72

We Appreciate
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Visit Us Anytime

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ROCK STATION

SPIKES and SON
FEED and TRANSFER
Stanton Stock
And
Poultry Feeds
PLANTING SEED

AT YOUR SERVICE

For PARTS or MECHANICAL WORK

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AUTO ACCESSORIES

FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES
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PRSESURE TYPE WATER PUMPS
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BUSTER POINTS FOR ALLIS-CHALMER — FARMALL

Does your car need OVERHAULING? We have the best equipped shop in town

AUTO Service

PRICE THE JOB WITH US FIRST

WALKER MOTOR CO.

MOVED

We have moved our Welding Shop from its former location in the Martin building to our new building 3 blocks West of the business section, on the highway.

Since we moved we have added a complete Blacksmith Shop.

Call to see us for your welding needs for the farm or home. We are prepared to do acetylene or electric welding as well as general blacksmithing.

CHAMNESS Welding Shop

KEY TO INSTANT COMFORT



All Wool New Spring Suits In STOCK

for the young man

Assorted sizes

Colors: Blue, grey, brown

Priced from

$32.50 to $39.50

Special



Fri. & Sat. ONLY ONE LOT

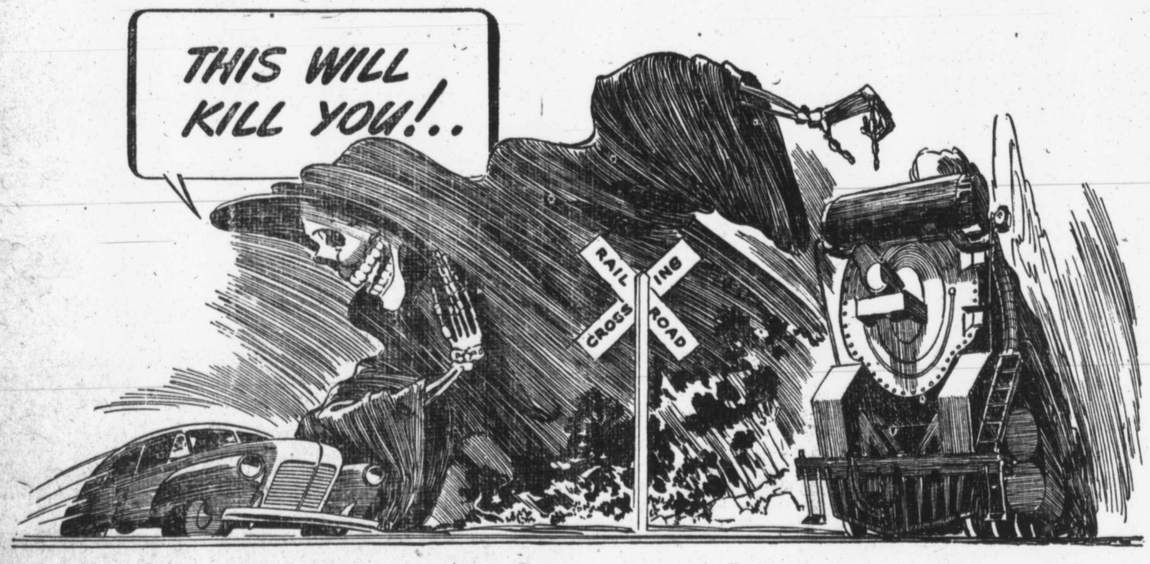
Mens Khaki PANTS

$1.95

Sizes 31 to 42

You will have to HURRY!
Regular values $2.95 to $3.18
Go for $1.95

Martin's Mens Wear



BUT... it isn't a joke!

If 500 cars were to hit your car at the same time . . . or if you were to drive off a cliff thousands of feet high . . . the impact would be equivalent to what happens when a passenger train going 60 miles an hour *hits* a car—and freight trains are worse!

LAST YEAR 1493 PERSONS DIED IN AUTO-TRAIN ACCIDENTS AT GRADE CROSSINGS!

THEY DIDN'T HAVE TO DIE..BUT THEY DID!

Crumple a paper bag in your hands. Step on a straw hat. Drop an egg on the floor. *That will give you an idea what a train does to an automobile!*

When you come to a grade crossing, don't be the death of the party...

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! and LIVE!

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

MARCH 6, 1947

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"I've been trying to jack-up my snow shovelin' pay to meet the increase of candy and ice-cream-cone prices, but I haven't had much luck!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"I don't think 'three's a crowd' do you?"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

Arabia Comes to the Point

Amir Saud, crown prince of Saudi Arabia, presented Harry Truman with a bejeweled sword and dagger as gifts from his father the other day. This puzzles us. We had heard rumors about the quality of those 30-pound turkeys which the White House has received, but we never knew anybody suspected they were that tough.

—•—

The President gets a lot of curious presents, but this sword and dagger one gives us pause. If we were a Republican congressman we would feel uneasy. If we were Mrs. Truman we would feel fidgety, too. (In fact even if we were Harry we wouldn't like it.)

—•—

This country has had Presidents with whose personalities a sword and dagger might not clash. But Harry is not the type. Even a cloak, sheet or turban wouldn't help matters.

—•—

It would be a step from all that to an Arabian horse. After that a President does not belong to the American people. He belongs to the films.

—•—

He even lays himself open to becoming a double feature.

—•—

Prince Saud in presenting the gifts also handed Harry a letter from his old man, the Imperial Poobah of Saudi Arabia, where the oil comes from. What did the letter say? That's important. Did it contain a set of directions for sword and dagger usage?

—•—

Did it open up "Dear Harry: The next paragraph will show you how to attach these implements to Senator Taft's chair"? Was there a postscript "Also mighty handy for use if you travel at all by motor bus or subway"?

—•—

Anywhere in the letter were there the words, "Look sharp, act sharp, be sharp!"?

—•—

In return Prince Saud got an autographed photo of Mr. Truman. It does not seem to us that an autographed photo of the President is quite in the mood in such an exchange. If we were the President's secretary we would throw in a lariat and a branding iron, or something.

—•—

On the level, Harry, whatcher gonna do with the sword and dagger anyhow?

—•—

You can't slash a man's tax with either. Joe Martin is wearing a suit of armor these days.

—•—

And before you can get into Hen Wallace's office in the New Republic today they search you.

• • •

Back Home Stuff

Tom Edison's anniversary stirred up a boyhood memory of the kerosene lamp. Our boyhood home had gas (the quarter meter), but Grandmother Johnson's house at 84 Sylvan avenue back home had no such luxury. She used kerosene lamps and they were things of delicate beauty. We can see her now, trimming the wicks, shining the chimneys and cleaning up the china shades which seemed to us to be pretty wonderful. Once in a while she would send us to Lutz's grocery for a can of kerosene. We remember that Lutz would always slam a potato over the spout as a sort of cork. At our house when the quarter meter came in, dad had a tendency to expect too much of two-bits and every once in a while at dinner the light would begin to fade, bringing cries of "Quick! Who's got a quarter in change?"

• • •

THE SUPER TYPE

A wonder man
Is Chester Rice;
He buys a car
At the stated price.

—Alma Denny.

• • •

The kick after touchdown is not going to be the same play in football under the new rules. If blocked, the ball is to become dead. Thus one of the most stirring moments in football is to be blitzed. The blocked kick, the scramble for the ball, the breathless uncertainty for a few seconds and then, perhaps, a kid breaking from the pack to score a long run . . . oh, man! The game is being steadily modified to a point where it is more fun watching the cheer leaders.

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when the only thing that annoyed you on the radio was the static?

• • •

Artur Rodzinski, former conductor of the New York Philharmonic, has gone to the Chicago Symphony. Rodzinski asked for and was given his outright release by the New York club, but we think if it had been smart it could have had a large cash sum, six outfield violinists and a couple of southpaw oboe players for him.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. Where do the Kaffirs live?
2. Does the United States own the land surrounding the Panama canal?
3. What is the correct title of the Northwest Mounted Police?
4. Is there such a place as an elephant's graveyard?
5. Maximilian, once emperor of Mexico, was an archduke of what country?
6. What is a tailor's sample of cloth called?

The Answers

1. In South Africa.
2. No, the United States rents it.
3. Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
4. No. Elephants, like humans, lie down and die wherever death overtakes them.
5. Austria.
6. Swatch.

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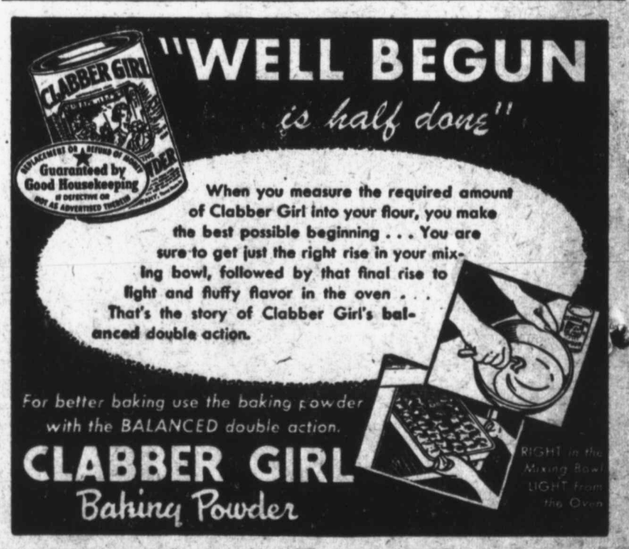
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PERSONAL

Salvation Belongeth to God

Psalm 3:6, 7 and 8
I will not be afraid of ten thousands of people, that have set themselves against me round about.
Arise, O Lord; save me, O my God: for thou hast smitten all mine enemies upon the cheek bone; thou hast broken the teeth of the ungodly.
Salvation belongeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy people.


REV. BILLINGTON

Millions of unsaved people have wondered why the old-fashioned churches cannot be put out of existence.
Modernist churches, ungodly crowds, organized religions and all other groups have tried to put the old-fashioned church that believes in the virgin birth, the crucifixion, the bodily resurrection and the second coming out of existence.
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WNU—L 10—47

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The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

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

Lilienthal Expounds Democracy to Senators

AGAINST the background of a crowded committee room and amid an atmosphere of spine-tingling dramatic tension and pin-drop silence, the smug complacency of this capital city has been jarred into acclaim for a son of immigrant parents who gave the senior member of the United States senate a lecture in fundamental Democratic precepts. It was a lesson which every person, every official and bureaucrat in every unit of the government down to the township and school districts in every community of the land should take to heart.

The son of immigrant parentage was David E. Lilienthal, former head of TVA and now chairman of the highly vital and important atomic energy commission. The senator was Kenneth D. McKellar, of Tennessee, who is serving his 30th consecutive year as a member of the United States senate.

During the 79th Congress he was president of that body and acting vice president of the United States. He is vindictive, petulant, tyrannical and grudge-bearing. Like some others in congress he often has used his official position to browbeat and smear nominees and witnesses before senate committees in a manner foreign to any democracy, and more akin to totalitarian dictatorship.

Senator McKellar has been a bitter political foe of Lilienthal because he could not control him nor make a political football out of TVA. He sought to prevent senate approval of his chairmanship of the atomic energy commission by hurling innuendos as to his character, his competence, his parentage, without avail. Finally he began heckling him as to whether or not he was a Communist and believed in communist principles.

'Integrity of Individual'

Then the drama unfolded and in a voice, low but distinct and electric with fervor, Lilienthal said:

"Senator, my convictions are not so much concerned with what I am against as what I am for. . . . I believe, and I so conceive, the Constitution of the United States to rest upon, as does religion, the fundamental proposition of the integrity of the individual; and that all government and all private institutions must be designed to promote and to protect and to defend the integrity and the dignity of the individual; that is the essential meaning of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, as it is essentially the meaning of religion.

"Any form of government, therefore, and any other institutions which make men means rather than ends, which exalt the state or any other institutions above the importance of men, which places arbitrary power over men as a fundamental tenet of government, are contrary to that conception, and therefore I am deeply opposed to them.

"The Communist philosophy as well as the communist form of government fall within this category, for their fundamental tenet is quite to the contrary. The fundamental tenet of Communism is that the state is an end in itself, and therefore the powers which the state exercises over the individual are without any ethical standards to limit them. That I deeply disbelieve. . . .

"It is very easy to talk about being against Communism. It is equally important to believe those things which provide a satisfying and affirmative alternative. Democracy is that satisfying, affirmative alternative. Its hope in the world is that it is an affirmative belief, rather than being simply a belief against something else and nothing more.

". . .Among the things we must practice is that while we seek fervently to ferret out the subversive and anti-democratic forces in the country, we do not at the same time, by hysteria, by resort to innuendo and smears, and other unfortunate tactics besmirch the very cause that we believe in, and cause a separation among our people. . . cause one group and one individual to hate another, based upon mere attacks, mere unsubstantiated attacks upon their loyalty.

Legal Safeguards

"Whether by administrative agencies, acting arbitrarily against business organizations, or whether by investigating activities of legislative branches, whenever these principles . . . of the protection of the individual and his good name against besmirchment by gossip, hearsay and the statements of witnesses who are not subject to cross-examination . . . are violated, then too, we have failed in carrying forward our ideals in respect to democracy. That I deeply believe."

Kathleen Norris Says:

Share Children's Joys and Sorrows

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"To take dancing and music away from bobby-soxers is like taking a lollipop from a baby."

By LYN CONNOLLY
(Guest Columnist for Miss Norris)

"HOW do I know my son is not in with the wrong boys?" an anguished mother in Ohio cried recently when headlines carried the disconcerting story of an apparently model lad who had led a group of teen-aged youngsters into numerous robberies. "He's out most of the time and I hope he's keeping out of mischief, but I can't keep my eye on him every minute."

Indeed not. Nor should it be necessary for any mother to constantly "spy" on her children. It is her duty to raise her sons and daughters in a friendly atmosphere; to encourage them to come to her when they seek advice and not belittle them if their problems appear trivial. In order to have a model child there must first be model parents. If the father of the family takes some time from his many duties to play baseball with his son or to repair a toy, teaching the child at the same time how to do it himself the next time it is broken, and if the mother takes some precious moments otherwise devoted to her household duties to listen to her son's account of the day's events at school, a concrete foundation is laid for a happy childhood, one it will be difficult for the boy to discount when temptation rears its ugly head his way.

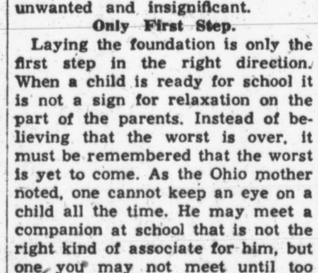
There is nothing more heart-warming than a household where parents share their joys and sorrows with their child, inflating his ego by allowing him to feel and think like an adult. There is nothing more tragic than to watch parents skulk about the house, whispering to each other when a child is present, or speak to each other with their eyes, movements that bewilder the boy and make him feel unwanted and insignificant.

Only First Step.

Laying the foundation is only the first step in the right direction. When a child is ready for school it is not a sign for relaxation on the part of the parents. Instead of believing that the worst is over, it must be remembered that the worst is yet to come. As the Ohio mother noted, one cannot keep an eye on a child all the time. He may meet a companion at school that is not the right kind of associate for him, but one you may not meet until too late because the boy lives on the other end of town and plays with your son after school hours on the schoolgrounds, leaving at dark for his own home.

Having playmates at home should be encouraged and made further attractive by the offer of cookies and milk in mid-play. Your home will soon become a welcome meeting-place, and that's all to the good, for you can see for yourself the type of children your boy has chosen for his buddies.

As children grow into their teens, it sometimes becomes impractical and expensive to entertain their friends at your home. The swing music from the phonograph may make father queasy and the jitterbugging in the front room may cause unfavorable comments from the landlord or neighbors. Yet to take dancing and music away from the bobby-soxers is like taking a lollipop from a baby. It isn't fair. There may be no decent place in your town at which the younger set can congregate, or even if there is, it may be too expensive for most of the boys to take their girl friends. Thus, the need for money is brought home and therein lies an ominous cloud.



"A foundation for happy childhood."

MAKE HOME INVITING

Too many parents worry about their children instead of helping them. They wonder where their sons and daughters are playing, what they may be learning on street corners, what dangers they may be facing. All this is so unnecessary, says Miss Connolly in today's story. What every child needs and wants is companionship, attention, appreciation and affection. He will not stray away from home for satisfaction of these primal wants if he can find it at home.

The young child should have an attractive place to play, fitted up with swings, teeter-totters and sandpiles. His father and mother should play with him whenever possible, help him mend his toys, arrange games and so on. Teen-age children who want to dance and eat more than anything else can be influenced to stay around home if a "teen-age canteen" is set up at one of their parents' homes, or at the church or community house.

Teen-Age Canteen

The most sensible solution to this problem has come from the young fry themselves. Why not a teen-age canteen? They asked the question and were ignored. They've pleaded and no one heard them. Adults find politics and the possibilities of another war more pertinent subjects to discuss than raising additional funds to build a town project for the good of their youngsters. But let your hometown paper relate the news of another crime committed by a teen-ager and the hue and cry is raised again—"What can we do with them?" The question is not "what can we do **with** them?" but, "What can we do **for** them?"

"Nonsense!" father or grandfather will scoff. "We had no teen-age canteens in our day and our generation grew up all right." Statistics have proved conclusively that there is more juvenile crime today than ever before in our history, so undoubtedly father would be right in his assertion. He does not take into consideration, however, the fact that we are living in the atomic age and that youth is restless. How can adults speak about a third world war, the demolition qualities of the atomic bomb, the possibilities of another depression and other disheartening subjects without thinking it affects the social lives of their children?

Will Trim Delinquency.

Teen-age canteens will not eliminate juvenile delinquency, but they certainly would be a long step forward in trimming it down a good deal. There should be a youth center in every town, with a committee of parents elected annually so that every family shares the burden. This committee will be in charge of socials, special parties for St. Patrick's, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving, Halloween, etc. Activities need not be confined within the environs of the canteen. The committee can arrange for hay rides, wienie roasts, hikes, swimming or bicycle parties and numerous other pleasures. They'll be eternally grateful and will show their appreciation in becoming intelligent and interested citizens. They will seek to emulate as parents the understanding you gave them when they needed it most. This will be your reward, and surely no parent could wish for more.

Food Outlook Bright.

This year's domestic food supply probably will be about as large as last year's but may cost slightly more, predicts the U.S.D.A.

A larger proportion of the total supply will go to American consumers this year because of the indicated reduction in military needs and exports.

There will be: more beef, canned fish, canned fruits and juices, sugar, dry beans, spices, cereal products and butter. Prices will continue high.

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

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

LESSON FOR MARCH 9

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JESUS WASHES THE DISCIPLES' FEET

LESSON TEXT—John 13:3-15, 34, 35.
MEMORY SELECTION—A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

On the eve of his crucifixion our Lord gave to his followers a striking example of how true humility shows itself in service to others.

Almost in the shadow of the cross the disciples had fallen into an argument about which of them should be greatest. Christ showed them the way of true greatness by an act of menial service, giving them an example for their own lives, a pattern of love.

I. Action (vv. 3-11).

He who was about to wash his disciples' feet was fully conscious who he was, whence he came, what his power was, and where he was going.

Verse 3 gives us a clear view of our Lord's knowledge of himself as divine, sent by the Father and to return to him. He was conscious that he was King of kings and Lord of lords—all things had been put into his hands.

What followed would seem to be a mistake—a misfit in the pattern of the life of a being so great as the one described in verse 3—except for the fact that it was Jesus of whom it was said.

He knew that real greatness proves itself in the ability to stoop if need be to minister to the humblest need. It was just like Jesus to take the place of the servant. It is just like him to do the loving, thoughtful, compassionate thing for us today.

Peter's impulsive refusal to be washed enabled the Lord to teach him, and us, a needed lesson. The one who had come clean and well-groomed to the feast needed only to have the dust of the road cleansed from his sandaled feet.

Just so the one who has been cleansed from his sins by the blood of Christ returns daily for the cleansing of the stains and soil of the journey through this wicked world. We must remember that this constant cleansing (I John 1:7) is necessary. It is not enough to make a decision for Christ and receive salvation; we need his daily grace for daily living.

II. Example (vv. 12-15).

When he resumed his place at the table, Jesus faced a humbled and ashamed group of men ready to have driven home to their hearts the powerful meaning of the example which had been set before them.

They called him Lord and Master, and he agreed that they were right. Now he had set them a pattern of lowly service. They had already sensed the rebuke involved, so he stressed only the positive side, the need for them to do what he had done.

It is one thing to understand what has been taught, it is another thing to put it into practice. Jesus conditioned his blessing on the doing, rather than the hearing (see vv. 16, 17).

We are told in James 1:22 that the one who is a hearer of the Word and not a doer of it is self-deceived. He is fooling himself about his supposed spiritual progress. God is not deceived by it, and usually his fellow men are not deceived by his profession of what he does not have. How sad then to go on deceiving himself and how foolish.

III. Command (vv. 34, 35).

It is really not a matter of choice for the believer whether he will live in the light of this great example—it is a commandment of God. Oh, yes, it is a commandment of love, but that makes it not less but more binding on us who believe in Christ.

By act and example he set before his disciples the great and new commandment of love, expressing itself in loving service.

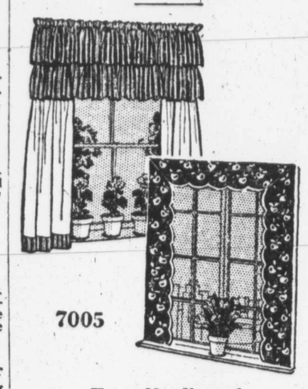
The measure of our love for our brethren is the love of Christ Jesus. That love, we all agree, was without limit, unbelievably great, inexpressibly tender, infinite in its purpose and power.

We cannot measure up to it. What then shall we do? Surely we must give to our very limit and beyond that limit by God's grace, of our love for one another. Nothing less will do, if we are to keep his commandment.

Such love between Christian brethren has always been the most effective kind of testimony for Christ. As men see true and sacrificial love shown between Christians, they are drawn to Christ and the church.

The opposite is also true. Divisions and strife among believers quickly become known to the world, and are always a ground for scornful rejection of the truth which the church professes to believe and is asking the world to accept. We cannot effectively apply the gospel remedy (and it is the only remedy!) to a strife-torn world while we are engaged in unlovely battles with one another. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples," said Jesus, "if ye have love one for another."

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Have you given up hope of being "regular" again? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I am a registered nurse and I know what a problem constipation is, especially with patients deprived of their usual physical activities. Where pills brought temporary relief, eating KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* regularly actually prevented irregularity in more cases than I can mention. Your product is a great boon to our modern age." Miss Katherine E. Walsh, Town Hall, Newington, Conn.

Yes, eating *ALL-BRAN* regularly often brings lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results, eat it for breakfast every day—and drink plenty of water. Try KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* for 10 days! If by that time you are not *completely* satisfied, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*

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Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

"COLD BUG" GOT HER CHEST IN A VISE?



Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

Poor little chest muscles so tight from coughing it hurts her to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub on chest, back, neck. Its gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. Its comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.
©1947, The Mentholatum Company, Inc.

This Great Tobacco Stars 2 Ways!

It's the tobacco that pleases two kinds of smokers—it's PRINCE ALBERT...the world's largest-selling tobacco!



"It's always a pleasure to have a pipe loaded with Prince Albert," says Charles K. Selvey, "because P.A. is a real joy smoke. P.A. is mild and tongue-gentle. And that crimp cut feature makes Prince Albert pack better too!"
Charles K. Selvey

FOR PIPES OR PAPERS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"I certainly enjoy the swell 'makin's smokes I get with Prince Albert," says Joseph C. Topper. "Crimp cut P.A. rolls up fast and neat. Smokes tasty—cool and mild. P.A. is a great cigarette tobacco!"
Joseph C. Topper

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

LOREX Theatre
Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

MARCH 6—7

Cloak And Dagger

Gary Cooper, Robert Alda
Cooper's most daring and most wonderful role.

SUNDAY—MONDAY

MARCH 9—10

If I'm Lucky

Something new in love—and it's lovely with—
Vivian Blaine, Harry James, Carmen Meranda, Phil Silvers

FOX NEWS

SATURDAY

MARCH 8

The Gentleman From Texas

Johnny Mack Brown, Claudia Drake, Raymond Hatton.
These "Son's of Six Guns" make a good western.

TUESDAY —WEDNESDAY

MARCH 11—12

Night Train To Memphis

Get Hep for Some Fun with Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys.

FOX NEWS
Each
SUNDAY & MONDAY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

MRACH 13—14

Deception

Bette Davis, Claud Rains, Paul Henried.
Can a woman like this because two men like that.

THE NEWEST
THE BEST
ATTRACTIONS
COMING
TO THIS THEATRE

You See The Best Here!

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

H. E Thomas
Grocery
Phone 198
RED & WHITE STORE

FOLGERS
Coffee lb .46

GOLD MEDAL
Flour 50 lbs 3.45
25 lbs 1.85

PINT DILL
Pickles Jar .17

SCARLET KING
Green Beans No 2 .12

PECAN VALLEY MEXICAN STYLE
Beans No 1 .09c

IN LIGHT, SYRUP
Peaches No 2 1-2 .27

3 NO. 2 CANS
Grapefruit Juice .25

SMOKED
Bacon Squares lb .50

ALL BRANDS
Margarine lb .48

SKINLESS
Wieners lb .45

James Jarratt Market



See Us For Your Drug NEEDS

CHOCOLATES
Pangburns -- Kings
AIRMAID
Nylon Hose
Pen Sets
Sheaffers -- Eversharp
RAZORS
Schick -- Valet -- Gem
Patent Medicines

Loraine Drug

A successful man is a man who has more money than his wife can spend.



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

Woods Laundry

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mrs. Clyde Smith visited Emma Jean Walker and Douglas Smith at McMurry College Friday. Jean returned with them and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green and T. J. Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Britton returned Tuesday after visiting since last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rhodes in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. J. E. Spikes and Mrs. Fay McCollum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes in Snyder.

Rev. J. W. Price was in Abilene Saturday on business for the Methodist Church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Price and John Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler and T. J. Riden spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Earl Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Bennett home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Townsend of McMurry College, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webb.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson were hosts at a dinner Sunday honoring their daughter, Mrs. Howard Bynum, on her birthday. Others present were Howard Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bynum and Janell of Colorado City, and Tharon Henderson.

Mrs. U. W. Forcher and neice Bettie Black of Wichita Falls are spending this week with their sister and aunt, Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

Mollie Davis returned Saturday after spending two weeks with her sister and family in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt and Sarah spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Our Special For This Week



Dinette Suites
5-Piece
$ 37.50

Chifforobes $7.50
Adaptor-Battery to Electric
4 piece Oak Sun Tan color
Bed Room Suite
Living Room Suites
Lawn Mowers-Garden Hose
Gardenplows-ratchetbrace
Romex Wire
Barn & House Paint
Bath room light fixtures with plug attachments.

The Loraine Furniture and Hardware Company

Hello Neighbor

By Mack A. Wilson

Loraine is looking nice again. Lots of the citizens have taken heed to the persistant clean-up talk and have done some real cleaning up. There are a few who haven't cleaned up around their homes and you can mark my word that they never will. There are some people all over the world who can always get by with the filth staying right in their back yard. Its not much we can do but just let them live in their filth. It only shows a lack of education on their part.

Changing the subject somewhat, but the other day a friend of mine here in business, who I will add is a veteran, picked up the Fort Worth paper and the headlines read that Mr. Hoover wanted to appropriate close to one billion dollars to feed, clothe and house war torn Europe. My opinion of this is: not a penny to them until we help ourselves. We will have to help them some, that's for sure, but first why not help feed, clothe, and house some of the thousands of Americans. We did some figuring on that almost billion dollars Mr. Hoover wants to appropriate and it would go so far as to build over 200,000, $4000 homes for veterans who don't have and can't find a place to live. In our larger cities all over the States there are families who go hungry and cold every year. Lots of the men, heads of these families, are just down right lazy and won't work, but neighbor you don't know the half of it. I've seen these foreigners. The majority of them where I was were a hundred times lazier than the common American. I've seen both and I'm not the only one, so why not, if we're going to help anybody, help our own people. It's a shame that we have to help a people that if we turn our backs, they would take our lives and think nothing of it. What do you think neighbor? So long now til next week.

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

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

Spring Merchandise

HATS, Mfg. by Davis, Pemlico grey, Strat brown, bound edge, Yale crush, genuine fur felt $7.98

TROUSERS, styled by Haggar, drape model, 40% wool, 60% rayon gaberdine, brown and blue $7.80

SHIRTS for men, the Top Hat Tailored shirt, standard measurements, vat dyed permanently shrunk white....$3.25

BELTS, Texas Ranger, top grain leather, styled by Justin $1.98

PANTS for boys, Mann Ranch Tex'N-Jean, trim snug fit, giant cuffs, western style 8 to 14 ..... $2.49

SUITS, boys shirt and pants to match, herringbone stripe, styled by Big Smith, sizes 5 to 14....4.28

FROCKS, Virginia Hart striped seersucker, twin pockets with six button trim, self material belt, short sleeves $4.98

MATERIAL, spun rayon and cotton plaids, red with green and white plaids, for western shirts for boys and girls, yd..$1.19

MATERIAL, Krinkle Chambray, sanforized shrunk, with narrow stripe in blue, red and brown 36 inches wide, yard $1.29

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods



Select the POPULAR BRANDS

WE DELIVER ANY TIME DURING THE DAY
CALL 82

OLMITO
Spinach No 2 .14

Grapefruit Juice .19

SLICED
Pineapple No 2 .31

LIBBY'S
Pumpkin No 2 .18

WE HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT OF
Jellies

Boiled Ham lb .95

T-Bone Steak lb .50

Wieners lb .45

Evert Henderson Gro.
Phone 82
Wright Hock Market

STARRED AT OUR STORE
VALUES SAVINGS QUALITY

REGULAR SIZE
Dreft Pkg. .35

BUY IT BY THE CASE NO. 2 CAN.....10c
Peas & Spinach case 2.35

ALPENA EXTRA STANDARD NO. 2 CAN 17c
Tomatoes case 3.65

REINBECK NO. 2 CAN,..... 15c
Sweet Corn case 3.50

DELICO NO. 2 CAN 19c
Lima Beans case 3.65

Chuck Roast lb .47

Stew Meat lb .30

SUGAR CURED IN THE SLAB, lb.... 65c
Sliced Bacon lb .75

W. C. House & Son
Grocery & Market
PHONE 60