

BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

It has been a long time since this newspaper has raised its price on advertising or subscriptions. Everything we have to buy that goes into making a newspaper has advanced in price some items being more than double what they formerly were. So that has brought us to the point where we are seriously considering raising our price on advertising especially. If we decide to do so a detailed announcement will be made soon.

There is no mistaking the fact that if we keep up with the progress of the community it is necessary for us to put our prices high enough for us to be able to render the service we desire to the community.

FEBRUARY 10, DATE NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

February 10, 1947, is a date that should not be overlooked by families of World War 2 veterans who died after receiving their discharges.

The 1946 amendments to the Social Security Act provide that payments may be made to the survivors of certain World War 2 veterans.

In any case where a World War 2 veteran died after receiving his discharge, and the family has not contacted the Social Security Administration since October 1, 1946, an inquiry should be made as soon as possible. If monthly benefits are due these payments can be made retroactive to the date of the veteran's death if applications are filed by February 10, 1947. Payments may be made on applications filed after February 10, 1947, but can be retroactive for not more than 3 months. For more detailed information about the veteran's amendment, interested parties should visit or write the nearest Social Security Administration Field Office. The Abilene office is located at 205 Alexander Building, Abilene.

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Marshall Bruce, Superintendent. If you are not now attending Sunday School elsewhere we give you a special invitation to worship with us.

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

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a meeting of the Board of Christian Education. All members urged to be present.

Youth Fellowship at 7 o'clock. Evening Worship at 7:30, the pastor preaching.

The Local Circle of the W.S.C.S. meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Crownover and Miss Annie Jarratt.

The Board of Stewards will meet Monday evening at 7:30. Our First Quarterly Conference will be Sunday evening, February 2. Bro. Clark will preach at 7:30, followed by the Conference. Let every Methodist be present.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Ray Bell and Mrs. J. J. Whorley of Colorado City were guests of Mrs. James Jarratt Monday.

Raymond Estlock of Corpus Christi is visiting in the W. R. Woods home and with other relatives this week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutledge Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Allen and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Midland, and Loraine Allen of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Furlow, Jr. were hosts Wednesday evening, January 22, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird with a surprise party on their first wedding anniversary.

Bingo was played during the evening. A cake was presented the couple for them to make wishes as the one candle was blown out.

Slices of cake topped with ice cream and coffees were served.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton, and Marvin Hall.

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

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 16, NUMBER 36.

LORAIN, TEXAS.

JANUARY 23, 1947

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Legion Post Changes Meeting Time To Monday Nights

Veterans Post No. 555 in regular meeting at the Lions Club building Tuesday night voted to change the regular meeting time from the first and third Tuesday nights in each month to the first and third Monday nights. The change was made because there are so many other meetings scheduled on Tuesday nights they interfere with the attendance at Legion meetings.

Claud Woods, Vice Commander, had charge of the meeting Tuesday night in the absence of Commander Ray Preston. The building committee reported that a contribution of \$900, the balance of the Mitchell County War Chest fund, had been received which brought the total in the building fund to \$2100. The building committee reported it is ready to begin work on the hut as soon as the weather will permit. Volunteer labor will be used in the erection of the building where practicable.

It was pointed out that the organization will need funds in addition to the building fund with which to furnish the hut. In view of that fact it was voted to stage another 42 party and a minstrel show to raise money. The 42 party was set for Thursday night, January 30, but it was discovered after the meeting that the junior play is to be presented on that night so the committee appointed will meet to reset the date for the 42 party. Announcement of the date will be made later, 50 percent of the proceeds from the party are to be given to the March of Dimes to aid the fight against infantile paralysis.

The Post also voted to give medals to the best all around boy and girl in the grammar school graduating class. These medals have heretofore been given by the Colorado City Post.

COLORED BASKETBALL GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT

Midland's George Washington Carver school's basketball teams will meet the boys and girls teams representing the Loraine colored school Friday night, January 24, in the Loraine High School gymnasium. The games will begin at 7 o'clock.

Midland and Loraine met last year in Midland and broke even in two games with the Loraine girls winning 21 to 18, and the Midland boys winning 22 to 18.

Midland's boys warmed up for this week's engagement by nosing out Odessa 20 to 18, while the Loraine girls defeated the girls from Colorado City's D. W. Wallace school 17 to 11 on Thursday night in Colorado City junior high gym. Ruby Pearl Jones of Loraine and Dorothy Lawson of Colorado City tied for scoring honors with 9 points each, followed by Bobbie Clayton of Loraine with 8 points and Jettie Mae Griffin and Lee Ethel McPeters of Loraine shared top honors as guards while Dorothy Lee turned in the best performance for Colorado City.

SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Doyle Hester was hostess to members of the Sewing Club on Wednesday afternoon, January 15. All members except one were present at this meeting.

The afternoon was spent doing hand work and visiting. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, coffee, and tea were served to Meses. Frank Johnson, Ernie White, J. H. Carlock, F. H. Baumann, R. K. Thornhill, Dan Butler, Ruby Robertson, Alfred Richey, John Marshall, J. H. Boone, Clyde Smith, Wiley Walker, O. I. Griffin, Percy Bond, T. F. Finley, S. E. Brown, S. H. Hart, O. K. Morgan, W. L. Hester, and Glen Coon.

Percy Bond, Ray Preston, G. W. Parish and Edward Brown represented the Loraine Lions Club at Odessa Tuesday night when International President Pierce was guest speaker.

Mrs. Scott Robertson of Silver City, New Mexico, and daughter Wilma Lee of Texas Tech arrived Wednesday and are visiting Mrs. Ruby Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buen Claxton on January 9, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowles, a son on January 15, whom they named Billie Carroll; to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eldred a daughter, Linda Elizabeth, on January 16; Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Jimenez, a son on January 21.

Appendectomy patients were Margarita Peterson, January 10, Freddie Bowlin, January 17.

Medical patients were Jean Gunn, Mrs. Edele Parker, Jana Sue Price, Melton Owen, C. M. Manning, Jr., Johnnie Horton, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Johnny Max Starling (colored), brought to the hospital for treatment after drinking some kerosene.

Oscar Griffin (colored) is still improving.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. entertained Jimmie and a group of little friends Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock, honoring Jimmie on his 10th birthday.

Pot plants and house ivy were used for room decorations. In the dining room the birthday cake centered the lace covered dining table.

On arriving, eskimo pies were served.

Games were played during the afternoon, bingo being the most popular with Ray Preston calling. Candy, gum, funny books, etc. were given for prizes.

Refreshments of birthday cake and hot chocolate were served and balloons were given as favors.

All gathered around and assisted Jimmie in opening his birthday gifts.

Those present were Doyle Combs, Dale and Hal Haralson, Richey Cary, Larue Shepherd, Bobbie Mote, Bettie Sue Fowler, Beth Narrell, Roy Johnson, Nan and Caroline Greer of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston, Ruth Ann Hall, and Jimmy and Mrs. Hall.

RAYMOND NIX WEDS MARYLAND GIRL

Miss Shirley Priebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Priebe Sr. of Baltimore, Md., and Raymond Nix, son of Mrs. Walter Nix of Loraine, were married at St. John's Church in Baltimore at 6 p. m. January 18.

The bride wore a heavy white satin gown with long train. For the traditional something old she wore a string of pearls belonging to her mother. She carried a prayer book which held an arrangement of white satin ribbon streamers and was centered by a single white orchid.

Mae Priebe, youngest sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Four friends of the bride were bridesmaids and there were four ushers.

T. S. Ulls Gill of Amarillo, Texas, was best man.

The bride's parents hosted a reception at Lithuevine Hall after the ceremony.

The couple arrived in Loraine on January 21, and are visiting his mother, Mrs. Walter Nix.

GIFT SHOWER HONOREE

Mrs. A. G. Furlow was hostess at a gift party Thursday afternoon, January 16, complementing Mrs. Lennis Ray McCollum. Co-hostesses were Meses. Varneil Templeton, Ira Coffee, and Bonnie Ruth West and Doris Mae Smiley.

Mrs. Furlow welcomed and introduced guests to those in the receiving line who were Doris Mae Smiley, Mrs. Lennis McCollum, Mrs. George Reddin and Mrs. Clint McCollum.

Bonnie Ruth West and Jane Coffee served punch and cookies from the lace covered dining table. Miniature anchors with the couples names and wedding date were pinned on guests.

Mrs. Rex McDaniels presided at the guest book where 96 gifts were registered.

Mrs. Templeton and Mrs. Furlow showed the gifts which were displayed in the bedrooms.

Mrs. J. C. Hall and Ruth Ann, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr., and Dell Johnson were Abilene visitors Monday.

Slow Rain Here Soaks Ground

While some of the counties in Hill Country was getting an ice storm and parts of the Plains was being covered with snow last Saturday the territory thru here was getting a soaking by a slow rain. A little snow fell but none of it stayed on the ground.

Although the rainfall here was light it fell during most of the day Saturday and Saturday night and will help in storing up moisture for the future.

WOUNDED VETS URGED TO RE-ENLIST IN ARMY

1st Lt. George M. Kesselring, Recruiting Officer, today urged all combat wounded veterans of World War 2 who have been thinking of returning to active duty to submit their application before the 31st of January. Until this date men who were wounded in combat can return to the service in the regular army in the grade they held on discharge. After this date if they reenter the service it will be in the grade of private. The army plans to enlist 5,000 of these men and train them for jobs at which their disability will not effect their efficiency.

Full information can be had at the local Army Recruiting office, lobby Crawford Hotel, Colorado City.

NORTH LORAIN H. D. CLUB

The North Loraine Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Willie Taylor at 2:30 January 15, with Mrs. Buck Taylor co-hostess.

The business meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Loyd Brame. New officers and committees were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Alva Bennett; Vice President, Mrs. Henry Taylor; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Lanthus Brame; Council Delegate, Mrs. Willie Taylor; Reporter, Mrs. J. E. Price; Finance Chairman, Mrs. Carl Price, Mrs. Harold Hallmark, and Mrs. Irwin Roloff; Recreation Chairman, Mrs. Loyd Brame, Mrs. Willie Taylor, and Mrs. Carl Price; Expansion Chairman, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. S. O. Chaney, and Mrs. W. H. Long; Marketing, Mrs. Harold Hallmark, and Mrs. J. E. Price; 4-H Club Sponsor, Mrs. Carl Price. The county council report was given by Mrs. Willie Taylor.

Mrs. Drummond, county home demonstration agent, met with us and plans were outlined for the new year. Plans discussed was a community project sponsored by the home demonstration agent. Plans for raising finance. Roll call to be given by favorite topic outlined in the year book.

A demonstration on foundation patterns, alteration of patterns and making and pressing a dress was given by Mrs. Drummond.

Plans were made for a community recreation party on January 27, at the Lions building.

A delicious refreshment plate of chicken ring sandwiches, olives, potato chips, macaroni and coffee was served to Meses. Drummond, Alva Bennett, S. O. Chaney, Hulon Simms, Noble Chastain, Lanthus Brame, Loyd Brame, J. E. Price, Willie Taylor and Henry Taylor.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Noble Chastain at 2:30 p. m. January 29. The following program will be demonstrated: Clothes Closets and closet equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Carpenter were business visitors in Abilene Tuesday. While here they visited Mrs. Carpenter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods and family.

Pfc. Hester Faulkenberry left Saturday for California, after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry. He expects to leave in a few weeks for overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gaas of Colorado City visited their daughter, Mrs. Ed Small and Mrs. Price Hall and their families Monday.

Livestock Show Set For February 17-18

The annual 5-H and F. F. A. Boys Livestock Show has been set for February 17-18 at Colorado City in the City-County building.

The show will be open to 4-H and F. F. A. boys in Mitchell County only and Hereford breeders of Mitchell, Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Howard, Borden, Scurry and Fisher Counties.

PARENTS ELIGIBLE FOR PAYMENTS OF SOCIAL SEC.

A larger number of dependent parents will be eligible for monthly survivors payments under the Social Security Act because of two changes that were made in that Act, effective January 1, 1947. This announcement was made today by Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration.

Under previous provisions of the law the parent could not become eligible for benefits if a widow or an unmarried child under 18 survived. Under the new law the survival of such child or widow will not bar the parent unless such child or widow can be entitled to monthly payments either immediately or at a later date. The parent thus may be eligible in cases where the widow was not living with the worker at the time of his death, and in cases where the children were not "dependent." Monthly payments can not be made unless the parent was dependent; proof of such dependency must be filed within two years of the date of the worker's death, although the monthly payments are not due until the parent becomes 65.

The 1946 amendments also change the wording of the law to read "chiefly dependent" instead of "wholly dependent." The parent must still have received the major portion of his support from the son or daughter who has died, but this change will make a number of parents eligible who could not otherwise qualify.

Any questions about these amendments should be submitted to the nearest office of the Social Security Administration. The Abilene office is located at 205 Alexander Building.

BAPTIST WORKERS MEET AT COLORADO CITY

The Mitchell-Scurry Association Workers Conference met with the First Baptist Church at Colorado City Tuesday evening, January 21. A good program was enjoyed and the attendance was the largest in a long time. The next meeting will be held at the China Grove Baptist Church. The date and program will appear in this paper at a later date.

John Mulroy and Merlyn Bruce carried Clyde Smith to the veterans hospital in McKinney Sunday. Clyde remained for a check up and medical treatment.

Loraine Lions Club Honored By Visit Of International President

WHEELER-RICHBURG
Sunday morning was the climax of a high school courtship when Trudie Wheeler became the bride of Mason Richburg of Dunn.

The double ring ceremony was read at nine o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Barton, with Rev. Barton reading the nuptial rites. Music was furnished during the ceremony by Mrs. Barton who played The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, and I Love You Truly.

The couples attendants were Wanda Wheeler and Armon Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Walker.

The bride wore a turf tan dinner dress trimmed with gold, with beige hat and gloves and brown alligator shoes and bag. She wore a double gardenia corsage.

Miss Wheeler wore a beige dress with brown accessories and Mrs. Walker wore a grey dress with black accessories. Their corsages were made of red carnations.

For the traditional something old she wore her watch, something new was her wedding ensemble, something borrowed, a string of pearls belonging to her sister Wanda, and for something blue she chose the blue velvet ribbons on her corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for their home in Morenci, Arizona. The groom is employed as an electrician in the Felt and Dodge Mines at Morenci.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler and is a graduate of Loraine High School and Draughts Business College in Abilene. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richburg of Dunn and is also a graduate of Loraine High School. He served with the 7th Army and was overseas 26 months when he saw service in England, Germany and France. He was discharged as a Sergeant in May, 1946.

DR. JOHNSONS HOSTS TO GAME CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson were hosts Tuesday night when they entertained members of the game club and other guests with an 84 party.

After games Dr. Johnson showed movie pictures made while the Johnsons were on their trip to Philadelphia and other places in the East last year.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Meses and Mrs. Alphonzo Dunnahoo, Russell Cope, K. L. Taylor, W. W. Martin, Wiley Walker, W. R. Martin, Jack Walker and Glen Coon.

Mollie and Jack Davis returned Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Midland.

The Loraine Lions Club was host Tuesday at luncheon to visiting Lions from Roscoe, Colorado City, Sweetwater and Post honoring President of Lions International, Clifford Pierce of Memphis, Tennessee, District Governor Frank Jordan of Brownfield, and District Governor R. E. Gracey of Roscoe.

The program opened with the group singing two songs led by John Mahon, Jeannine Martin at the piano. Invocation was given by Rev. R. T. Barton.

Following the delicious meal served by Methodist ladies, G. W. Parish, president of the Loraine club, called for the introduction of visitors and new Lions, then introduced District Governor Frank Jordan who in turn introduced International President Clifford D. Pierce.



International President CLIFFORD D. PIERCE

President Pierce addressed the club on the subject "Lionism and World Peace." He told of the work Lions are doing in Central America, Canada and other parts of the world. He also related his experiences on visits to Mexico, Central America and Europe in connection with the work of Lions International.

In his address Lion Pierce stressed the important role Lions are taking in the building of world peace. Lions International has had representatives at all the peace conferences in America and Europe.

Lions Clubs are represented in 18 countries and has a membership of 300,000 men.

The Loraine Lions Club was honored by the presence of such a distinguished personage in the Lions organization. President Pierce visited only three clubs in this section, Loraine, Sweetwater and Odessa.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The W.M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon. After a song Mrs. Edwin Hallmark led in prayer. Mrs. Barton taught our lesson from Matthew 26, which tells of the closing events of the life of Jesus.

Next Monday we will study the crucifixion of Christ. Won't you come and study God's Word with us.

Mrs. Thornhill led the closing prayer.

We will meet next Monday at the church at 3 o'clock.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Monday
W. M. U. at the church 3 p. m.
R. A.'s. at the church 4 p. m.
Tuesday
G. A.'s. meet 4 p. m.
Wednesday
Mid Week Service 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blair spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Crownover in Crane. Their little daughter Doris Dee Lombardo returned with them after spending last week there. Mrs. O. P. Blair accompanied them to Midland and visited her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart were Big Spring visitors Monday.



March of Dimes Begins

Governor-Elect Beauford Jester pledged every co-operation in the annual March of Dimes sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He is pictured with George D. Wilson, Texas chairman for the fund-raising campaign, which is now under way throughout Texas and will continue through January 30. George Waverly Briggs of Dallas and W. L. Clayton of Houston and Washington also are serving as Texas chairmen.



Man About Town:

Memos of a Midwinter: Insiders hear next year's flying time from N. Y. to Miami will be 200 minutes. . . . Many of the show girls are worried silly that their names will be dragged into the Alvin Paris football bribe scandal because they were Paris' dates. Paris hasn't had so much publicity since French postcards. . . . John Murray Anderson's chums hear he is experimenting with the Russian "youth" serum. He is in his 60s. . . . Bing will make close to a million dollars out of his platters this year, not including his many other chores. . . . Rodgers & Hammerstein are taking no risk with their gold mine, "Annie Get Your Gun." They are paying Mary Jane Walsh the highest wage yet for an understudy—just to stand by in the wings. \$750 per week. . . . Top loss to Moss Hart (whose apt. was burgled) was the gold ciggie case signed by the cast of "Winged Victory."

Broadway Ballad: (By Don Wahn) I do not blame the young for being sick. . . . Of giving alms to beggars of the past. . . . Why should they turn to watch a shabby trick? . . . Why should they care if terror joined the cast? . . . We had our roses, redolent of spring. . . . We had our nights of revelry and mirth. . . . We had the softest, loveliest songs to sing. . . . We had the shining rapture of the earth. . . . Yes, it is gone and shortly we will go. . . . The golden girls, the roses and the wine. . . . And never lads will find the nights aglow—with all the misty magic that was mine. . . . And when they find that love and beauty die. . . . I hope they leave—more gracefully than I.

The Broadway Lights: J. Durante, X. Cugat and the dice tables were the reason the new Flamingo (Las Vegas) attracted 28,000 patrons in the first three days. . . . Midtown hotels had their worst week in five years. One had 370 empty rooms, another 320, and another 300. . . . Buddy Kaye made so much coin out of the ditty, "Till the End of Time," that he is among the producers of the new Jerome Robbins show, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing." . . . A short titled "The Last Bomb" comes across with atomic impact, particularly one episode wherein the camera slowly moves through the rows of graves at Iwo Jima. After viewing that, you'll cherish every moment of peace like it was the last minute of your life.

Broadway Story: The most valuable song copyright in the world is "White Christmas." . . . It was published in 1942 and sold over one million copies during its first four months. . . . On some days it sold over 50,000 copies. . . . Each year (since) it was purchased by 350,000 people. . . . The recordings totaled five million records—two million of which were Bing's version up to this year. . . . Decca says this year it out-sold any of the previous seasons—over 500,000 platters. . . . But this is why it is the most valuable copyright. . . . A copyright lasts 56 years. . . . It has over 50 years to go—and selling at the rate it is going—you can imagine how much richer the tax department will get.

The Story Tellers: The latest edition of Who's Who reveals that the American general who has won the most decorations (40) is Brig. Gen. Edgar K. Hume. This is the first time we ever came across his name. . . . Joff Keate's cartoon chucker has been widely reprinted in the digests. A child specialist is giving advice to a mother: "You'll have to handle this child carefully; remember you're dealing with a sensitive, high-strung little stinker." . . . The Minnesota state prison's newspaper (edited by a convict) ran this editorially: "Those caught stealing items from the papers will be dropped from our list of contributors. Stealing from another's writings is one of the lowest bits of thievery!"

Washington newsmen enjoy spinning this one: A group of them once accompanied FBI to a show. They thanked a secret service man for providing them with excellent seats. "Don't mention it," the secret service member said. "Just notice the seating arrangement. You'll discover no one can take a shot at the President without hitting one or two reporters first!"

Quotations Marksmanship: T. Parker: Democracy means not "I am as good as you are," but "You are as good as I am." . . . Maurois: Growing old is a bad habit which a busy man has no time to form. . . . E. Brandeis: Sometimes you pay compliments and sometimes you pay for them. . . . F. Davis: And so they were divorced and loved happily ever after. . . . Ed Wynn: It was so cold my blankets fought to get on the bottom. . . . M. Komroff: What can you expect of a day that begins setting in the noon.

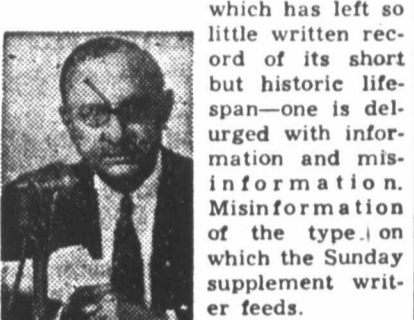
Colorful Garb Marks Florida Indians

Seminoles Misrepresented By Sensational Writers

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the second of two articles based on visits to the Seminole Indian reservation at Brighton, Fla.)



Baukhage

SOMEWHERE NORTH OF THE EVERGLADES. — Whenever one tries, as I did, to study the human side of the Seminoles—that nation which has left so little written record of its short but historic life-span—one is deluged with information and misinformation. Misinformation of the type on which the Sunday supplement writer feeds.

For example, examine the contradictory data on the Seminoles and snake killing: When I called on Agent Boehmer, his wife recounted how a greatly-excited Indian had appeared one day on their doorstep to announce his pressing desire that Boehmer come to the Seminole camp—a 100 rods or so distant—to kill a rattler.

Boehmer obliged. He carefully avoided carrying the corpse through the camp (a Seminole taboo), and he noted the usual fire lighted at the point where the victim fell. As usual, the Indian children had cooperated with him, without actively participating in the execution.

There are two explanations as to why the Seminoles would not themselves kill the snake. One is that once in the past the Seminoles were ordered by the White Man to leave Florida for points west. They prepared to remain even though it meant retiring deep into the Everglades. However they decided it would be a good idea for both parties if they made a treaty with the snakes. They did so on a "live and let live" basis. That is one explanation.

Or it may have been one of those common sense arrangements embellished with the authority of mysticism. There are few snakes which, if left alone, won't reciprocate.

Another interpretation may be that when a white man attacks the rattler, the chances are that if anyone is bitten, it would not be an Indian. I understand Seminoles do kill snakes when it seems necessary.

Boehmer, whose opinion I learned to value as I pursued this subject, thinks the rattlesnake situation is interesting, but I couldn't get him to say it meant the Seminole was superstitious.

Women's Skirts Are Real Art

Unlike the hairdo, the Seminole skirt and cape haven't changed except to grow more artistic and more intricate with the advent of colored textiles. They likewise have become less difficult to create, thanks to the hand-driven sewing machine. This gadget long since has been as common in tepee, hogan or even wigloo as an ice-pick in a modern flat.

The skirts are made of parallel bands of a brightly colored patchwork design which experts claim are real art. They are fashioned of hundreds of separate pieces of colorful cloth, blended or contrasted to make a barbarically splendid whole. The skirts bell out, widening in circumference as they approach the hem which, according to regulations, must trail at least three inches or thereabouts on the ground.

How can this be a practical everyday dress in a country of swamps and morasses, of barbed and cutting underbrush? That is the first question I (and every ignorant observer) asks. But they are practical, say the experts who have seen them in operation. Through wet going and wading, they are "histed" (there are no undergarments to complicate matters). Traveling over the dry and dusty fields, rife with snakes and other annoying reptiles, they protect the bare feet and shins. As Miss or Mrs. Seminole moves forward, toeing in slightly, according to good Indian custom, she gently kicks the dragging rim forward without baring the foot or fauna that might obtrude.

The only other cloth garment is the cape. This is usually a single solid and bright color matching the skirt.

The Seminole beads remain a mystery. So far, I have been able to learn little concerning the origin, purpose or excuse for them beyond the explanation offered by Agent Boehmer and supported by his wife: "They wear them because they think they're pretty." And what better reason in any woman's lexicon?

It does seem strange, though, to see a comely Indian matron, her skirt tucked high before a roaring fire on a hot Florida day, or working vigorously in a tomato patch, or even strolling through a shop among sweltering whites in low cut dresses or open sport shirts, with perhaps 25 pounds (they have been weighed) of beads in a solid collar rising as high as the whalebone-enforced "chokers" American girls wore in the first decades of the 1900s.

Some observers also read in Marshall's appointment an effort by President Truman to build the general up as his successor in 1948. Should Marshall make a name for himself in the state department, his work there plus his prestige as the No. 1 military chief in World War II would give the Democrats a strong candidate to offset dissatisfaction with the Truman regime in the reconversion period.

CONGRESS: Sharpen Payroll Axe

Economy-minded GOP house members, axe in hand, were eying the big federal payroll in their announced drive to scale U. S. expenditures 12 billion dollars below the 1946 budget of 41 billion dollars.

Declaring that there is hardly a government department that does not have twice as many employees as needed, Representative Taber (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, asserted that 1,000,000 workers could be chopped off the payroll of 2,300.

TEMPORARY TREND

Marriages and Births Hit Peak

WASHINGTON. — Return of war veterans was largely responsible for boosting marriages and births to record highs in 1946. Viewing the trend, population experts are trying to figure out how long the United States can support large population increases, but Guy Irving Burch, director of the population reference bureau, believes the rise is only temporary.



POLIO POSTER BABY. . . . Once a victim of the dread polio disease, Nancy Drury, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drury of Louisville, Ky., was chosen to symbolize the fight against infantile paralysis in the 1947 March of Dimes. Nancy, shown relaxing in a warm bath at her home, made a splendid recovery after being stricken with polio in July, 1944.

NEWS REVIEW

Marshall Gets Key Post; Labor Reforms Studied

STATE DEPARTMENT:

Happy Day "There are two happy days a man has in public life," former Secretary Byrnes told British Ambassador Kerr. "There is the day a man is elected to office. Then there is the day he quits."

January 7, 1947, therefore was a happy day for the dapper little South Carolinian when he stepped down from his high post in the Truman administration. It was a happy day, too—under the Byrnes standard—for General Marshall who was named to succeed him.

But—as Byrnes implied, Marshall's cheer was destined to be short-lived as he took over direction of the nation's international affairs. Byrnes had a tough time tussling with the Russians over completion of peace treaties for the axis satellites and Marshall faced the even tougher job of framing pacts for Germany and Austria.

Although friendly with Russian leaders, Marshall is no admirer of Communism or Communist tactics. Just before being named to office, he blasted Chinese Reds for risking the welfare of their country to obtain power and resorting to untruths to tar the U. S.

Some observers also read in Marshall's appointment an effort by President Truman to build the general up as his successor in 1948. Should Marshall make a name for himself in the state department, his work there plus his prestige as the No. 1 military chief in World War II would give the Democrats a strong candidate to offset dissatisfaction with the Truman regime in the reconversion period.

CONGRESS:

Sharpen Payroll Axe

Economy-minded GOP house members, axe in hand, were eying the big federal payroll in their announced drive to scale U. S. expenditures 12 billion dollars below the 1946 budget of 41 billion dollars.

Declaring that there is hardly a government department that does not have twice as many employees as needed, Representative Taber (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, asserted that 1,000,000 workers could be chopped off the payroll of 2,300.

LABOR REFORMS

Sen. Joe Ball (Rep., Minn.) and Rep. George Case (Rep., S. D.) pushed labor reform in early sessions of the 80th congress, Ball proposing sweeping measures for corrective legislation.

First, Ball called for prohibition of secondary boycotts and making labor organizations liable for violating contracts.

Then, he introduced legislation to ban all union and closed shop agreements and maintenance of membership contracts.

Finally, Ball proposed to decentralize collective bargaining to prevent the tieup of an entire industry through general negotiations.

The new Case bill introduced in the house permits issuance of injunctions to prevent strikes impairing the public welfare; forbids unions to coerce employees, seize property in disputes, withdraw essential maintenance workers, or order walk-outs with majority approval of members; and makes union liable for damages resulting from breach of contract. The bill also grants the states authority to ban the closed shop.

ECONOMICS:

President Reports

In the first annual economic report issued by the President under the employment act of 1946, Mr. Truman set forth the principles for a prosperous America. Drawn by a three man council of economic advisers, the report called for continuation of the traditional free enterprise system supplemented by constructive government assistance where necessary.

Long-range recommendations include maximum use of labor and productive facilities, prevention of economic fluctuations, co-ordination in international trade and finance, and promotion of welfare, health and security.

Because of their immediate bearing, the short-range recommendations were of greater interest. The report asked for the maintenance of present tax rates to provide for substantial retirement of the national debt; lowering of prices wherever possible to increase consumption; moderation of labor demands to head off additional price rises; increase in the minimum wage above 40 cents an hour, and extension of the fair labor standards act to workers now excluded.

The statistics show that, first, the depression postponed about 800,000 marriages for a time; second, the war caused young people to defer marriage. Veterans have returned. They were, and still are, being married in large numbers. So the birth rate is up. This will continue for a time. But then the trend will recede. Births will decline. "Most students of population trends agree that the United States will experience a decline of around 25 per cent in the birth rate before the year 2000. "The experts disagree when the population total will 'stabilize' itself; these estimates range from the present number of about 140,000,000 persons to about 175,000,000 or even 200,000,000.



SHIFT OF COMMANDERS

WASHINGTON. — Inside fact about the shift of U. S. commanders in Germany is that the stage was set for the change shortly after Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay visited the National Association of Manufacturers in New York. Shortly before that, the senate war investigating committee's chief counsel, George Meader, had come back from Germany with a preliminary report highly critical of what went on in the U. S. occupation zone. General Clay, then in the United States, was upset by this report and talked to Secretary of State Byrnes about resigning. He felt that Gen. Joseph McNarney, top commander of U. S. troops in Germany, was the man really responsible, although he, Clay, as head of the military government for Germany, got the blame. On top of the unfavorable Meader report, General Clay addressed a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers and afterwards sat down at an off-the-record meeting of NAM leaders including some of the top moguls of American industry. Their solution for the future of Germany was simple. They told Clay that they should be permitted to get in touch with their opposite numbers in German industry—the big industrialists who helped build up Hitler's war machine. If allowed to do business with the German cartels, the U. S. industrialists told Clay, they would have Germany back on its feet in no time. This shocked General Clay. He said he would retire from the army immediately if any such deal was carried out. He warned that the German people did not believe in or understand free enterprise and that Germany could only continue under strong government controls.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The RFC apparently thinks that the Germans are a better risk than veterans' housing. It will advance about 3 billion dollars to rebuild Germany during the next three years, but was afraid of losing money on Wilson Wyatt's prefabricated housing for veterans. . . . Wyatt, ex-mayor of Louisville, passed out golden keys to the city of Louisville to guests he invited to a farewell party. . . . No wonder John L. Lewis is hard luck for labor. He's the "13th" vice president of the A. F. of L.

AIRLINE DYNAMITE

The dynamite now exploding inside Trans World Airlines between Jack Frye, its president, and Howard Hughes, its chief stockholder, has caused members of the civil aeronautics board to begin some careful probing of the aviation industry. Their probe indicates that things aren't going anywhere nearly as well as the airline ballyhoo indicates. Among other things, six companies operated in the red during the first nine months of 1946—TWA, Colonial, Chicago and Southern, Northeastern, Pennsylvania-Central and Western.

Furthermore, the airlines have over-ordered new planes to such an extent that they will never be able to use more than a fraction of the planes supposed to be delivered. For instance, the present fleet of civil planes has a capacity of 15 billion seat miles annually. However, when the planes now on order are delivered, capacity will be 41 billion passenger seat miles.

This is in contrast to the fact that the planes now on hand are 100 per cent in excess of the passengers now carried. Result is many unpublicized cancellations. One of the most disquieting situations is the fact that TWA has placed large orders with Lockheed, and heavy cancellations would deal Lockheed a tough blow.

PACIFIC MERRY-GO-ROUND

Best way to gain popularity in the Far East today is to take along a supply of Roosevelt dimes. Congressional travelers returned from China and the Pacific islands report that these were the most welcome gifts they could make to native dignitaries. . . . First general election in history of the Truk island group in the Pacific was held in January. Island chieftains and officials for the entire group were chosen. Heretofore these offices have been hereditary. . . . Among the voters were many who have lived under Spanish, German and Japanese control. This was their first election.

SCHOOLS NEED TYPEWRITERS

Schools and colleges may come ahead of veterans in getting surplus war property for educational uses, according to a plan now under consideration at the White House. At present veterans get first crack at typewriters, adding machines and all other types of equipment—and when the vets are through there isn't much left for the states, schools and colleges. This problem recently was placed before the President by ex-Sen. Joseph Rosier of West Virginia.

Collecting Picture Cards Serious Hobby of Many

Collecting picture post cards, which was indulged in halfheartedly 30 years ago by almost every American family, is today a serious hobby carried on by 5,000 individuals who have a national organization and support two magazines. Of their many outstanding collections, the largest is that of a Californian of Sierra Madre which contains 1,000,000 cards and is valued at \$200,000.

ENJOY HAPPY LIFE & ENERGY

take HIGH ENERGY TONIC



PARTNERS FOR GOOD CROPS



TERMINAL GRAIN CO. - FORT WORTH

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Give your feet an extra treat with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan



GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

On CERTAIN DAYS of Month—Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—as such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!



Bring me DR. DRAKE'S for my cough due to cold

Thoughtful mothers, for more than 50 years, have relied on Dr. DRAKE'S Glessco to relieve their children's croupy coughs and throat irritations due to colds. Dr. DRAKE'S is prepared to give children quick relief from annoying coughs. Youngsters like its taste. Don't wait for the first hoarse "bark" that usually comes at night—get Dr. DRAKE'S today and be prepared. 50c at drug stores.

Money Back Guarantee. Get your FREE Sample. Take this coupon to your druggist for a FREE sample of DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO. NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE:

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, 26, has fallen in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. Her mother, Julia, is upset as her own husband, Richard, disappeared during the first war and she had hoped to spare her daughter from being an army wife. Jill's brother, Ric, is involved with a divorcee and Jill goes to camp to investigate the matter. Ric tells her he is on duty and unable to see her but while she is dancing with Spang they see Ric and the woman in question, Sandra Calvert, together. Jill finds Sandra an older, hardened woman. Later she is accosted by Captain Mackey, known at camp as "Old Cyanide." He tells her he knew her mother years ago. He looks vaguely familiar.

CHAPTER VIII

She might as well catch the afternoon bus, but she would have lunch first and then try calling Spang again to say good-by.

Few people were in the dining-room, a few commercial travelers, several lonely looking women whom Jill catalogued as officers' wives, a child perched in a high chair and being coaxed to drink milk by a wan-looking mother, and at a table secluded near a window was the blonde Mrs. Calvert.

Jill went straight to her table. "How do you do?" she said coolly. "I'm Jill McFarlane, we met last night. Mind if I sit here? I have a phobia about eating alone."

"Delighted, I'm sure," Mrs. Calvert was cool, too, and definitely unenthusiastic. "I'm practically finished, however. My lunch—she made a little gesture toward the half consumed salad, before her, "is usually unimportant."

"A few vitamins and no calories?" Jill took a chair. "You're one of the courageous women. I'm a farm gal myself, with an outrageous appetite."

"You're very fortunate to be able to indulge it. Few women can and keep the respect of their mirrors."

"I'll have the jellied soup, stuffed crab, and some coffee, please," Jill told the hovering waitress, then leaned her chin on her palms. "You live here, Mrs. Calvert? In the hotel?"

Mrs. Calvert was studying her eyebrows in a little mirror, disciplining the curves with a long-nailed forefinger. "I'm a camp follower," she said. "I followed my husband here—my former husband. Then he was transferred back to the Islands, and I decided that I couldn't endure being married to him any more. So I'm staying because when you're entirely alone places don't matter."

"And with all the boys at the field so near there's less chance to be lonely, of course?"

Mrs. Calvert's eyes sharpened a little, but her voice kept its cool smoothness. "They're such nice boys, all of them. I was an officer's wife, badly cramped by a lot of taboos and military procedure, but now that I'm free I enjoy being with these boys of my own age. My husband was years older," she added, "and definitely a home tyrant. I shouldn't talk about him, poor Win, he may be in some ghastly jungle now in horrible danger!"

Nice, safe danger, after being married to you! Jill was thinking with the crude brutality of youth.

Aloud she said, "Nice of you to give so much time to Richard. Ric has always been more or less of a family problem. My mother was terribly worried about him until he enlisted."

"Rick's getting on well, I'm sure. Though, of course, military life is difficult for men with his background. Men who've been accustomed to freedom and having the best of course. But they adjust themselves beautifully. We have to admire their spirit."

"I hope Ric decides to stay on in the army." Jill salted the vapid soup, poked at rubbery lumps in it. "He hates our farm, and he hasn't shown any aptitude for anything else. And, of course, he hasn't any money."

"He told me about your farm. It must be a lovely place—quite a show place, he said. I was so interested in hearing about it."

Spang Calls to Say Good-By

"It's a pig farm," Jill was blunt. "Ric must have let his imagination get the best of him once he got away from it. When he's there he loathes everything about it. We have to work awfully hard to keep it going. My mother works all day in overalls and a man's shirt. I got this blister hoing beans." She exhibited her palm. "Our farm help have gone off to the army, and even my eighty-year-old grandfather has to work, so Ric has been embroidering tales to you about green lawns and pedigreed horses and stuff, just write them off as a homesick boy's wishful thinking."

Mrs. Calvert's eyes were masked behind carefully trained eyelids. She put away her lipstick and the little mirror. She reached for her check and picked up her purse with fingers that clutched a little. "Nice to have seen you again. Good-by," she remarked, rising.

She walked away briskly, without looking back. Jill, watching her receding shoulders, felt a heavy sense of failure, a feeling that she

had done a naive and childish thing. She's quite sure that Ric is a rich woman's son and that I'm a meddling sister with my knife out for greedy throats like hers, Jill told herself.

She put Ric out of her mind, grimly, and thought only of Spang, wondering if she would see him again. Everything lovely that she owned she had put on this morning. She had turned a hundred times before the mirror, changed her lipstick twice, worried at her nails, and pinned and repinned her hair into exactly the right sort of halo so that every curl should shimmer with allure, when at last the telephone rang. Spang said, "Hello, Jill. I was afraid you might have checked out."

"Oh, no—I may not go for hours. Will I see you again, Spang?"

"Sorry," he said slowly, while Jill's heart grew heavier, "can't make it today. They're running in Sunday classes on me, I'll be tied up all day. But I had a moment,

Tennessee named Julia McFarlane."

"That's part of the technic, Jill." "But it could be true, you know. Mother was a belle before she was married, and it was war then, too, Spang. You couldn't by any chance be jealous?"

"Sure, I'm jealous! I don't trust Cyanide, for all his bars and medals." Jill giggled delightedly. "You're so funny, Spang. The poor old man looked entirely harmless to me. Just a lonely, unhappy old man."

"He's not so old. I don't trust him any, Jill. Stay away from the fellow."

"Oh, I'll be going home right away now, on the afternoon bus. You don't know when you're leaving, Spang?"

"No, I don't know, and even if I did, I couldn't tell you, Jill—and you know better than to ask."

"You'll be fighting, won't you?" "Gosh, I hope so! I'm tired of this academic stuff. The Japs haven't read any books, but look how they fight!"

"Will you write to me, Spang?" "If I have a chance, I will. Will you answer if I write?"

"How silly! Of course I'll answer. Pages and pages, all about the pigs."

"You can tell me what you're doing."

"What would she be doing? Waiting! Hung up by the heartstrings, tormented by the inching of the hours! Oh, Spang, please let me have love to keep, a fire to warm myself by when the dark comes too early!"

But though he said good-by half a dozen times, he did not speak of love. He hung up, with the same little flick as the salute he always gave when he left her.

She breathed, "I love you, Spang." But the click of the telephone being disconnected left the whisper hanging in air, unheard, unanswered.

After that she cried. Long and wretchedly, all alone, with the hot afternoon passing.

The yellow leaves began falling from the apple trees and the sumac burned red against the fences. Jill crossed her booted leg over the saddle. The mare, Dave's new saddle mare, was warm and saltily moist and lazy.

"I hate September!" Jill said abruptly. "It's a stupid month, that doesn't mean anything. It isn't summer, and it isn't fall. It just sulks through thirty days. All the flowers are tired, but they won't die, and the whole world looks shabby. People look shabby, too, in fady summer clothes or fall things that show dust and are smothery. If ever I do something completely mad and unforgivable it will be because it's September and I can't bear it."

Dave did not look at her. Julia was worried about Jill, her growing irritation, her restlessness, her impatience with everything.

"That isn't the answer, Dave," Julia had said. "Not trumped-up jobs that she sees through instantly and does with that air of awful patience and thinly concealed contempt."

She knew so well that there was no answer to the problem of Jill. The bloom of love, fruity and glowing, was upon Jill now, she was ripe with it, gilded with it, and every nerve and vein were vibrant with readiness, and she had not been chosen. Her loneliness was made brackish by the bitter distillation of disappointment, and tears too fiercely contained canker into acid and weaken the strongest spirit.

"Take her places, Dave," Julia had pleaded. "I can't do anything for her. To a woman in Jill's state of mind other women are utterly obnoxious, even women they love."

Jill tries her hand at cupid. So Dave and Jill rode the hills on this first Sunday in September, and when Jill had spoken her tirade against the sun-drunken weather she kicked her toe back into the stirrup and jerked the mare's head up and said in a sharp and harsh voice, "Dave, why don't you marry my mother?"

Dave let his reins fall slack, and the horse reached instantly, unprepared, for a saffras bough.

"Because," he said slowly, "she believes that she's still married to your father."

Jill clicked her teeth. "You know that he's fantastic, Dave."

"Yes, Jill, I know."

"I never saw my father," she went on. "He was in France when I was born. Mother doesn't even know, for sure, that he ever knew that I was born. She wrote letters but never had any answers. The letters didn't come back, nothing came back. It's grisly to think about, Grandfather going over there and watching them open graves, but in war things like that happen."

"Yes, they happen."

"Then we went to Washington, and Mother and Grandfather spent days investigating records, but there wasn't anything. And yet she goes on waiting."

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"Yes, they happen."

EDISON CENTENNIAL

Early Efforts Backfired but Lessons Brought Lasting Fame

WNU Features.

During his lifetime Thomas A. Edison found time to root around in about everybody's backyard, dopping out a gadget or a machine or a formula that would help his neighbor. He was crammed with ideas about many things, some of which, as everybody knows, brought him enduring fame. There were some, however, that his 84 years did not give him time to perfect.

As the 100th anniversary of his birth, on February 11, 1847, approaches, there are probably very few people who know that Edison once won a patent on a "flying machine." Back in 1910, he doped out an idea on a helicopter, in which field he thought the future of aviation lay. On another occasion he was granted a patent on a method of preserving fruit, and when he died he was working on a formula for extraction of rubber from the lowly goldenrod.

"Wizard" Was Human. Edison once even worked on an insecticide, and this experience shows a human side that belies any suggestion that he had a "magic thumb" in the inventive business. He was just coming into fame as the "Wizard of Menlo Park" when he was approached by a neighboring farmer whose principal crop was threatened with destruction by an invasion of potato bugs.

The year was 1878, Tom was 31, and he already had to his credit such inventions as the phonograph and a score of telegraph patents. The farmer, allowed as how an up-and-coming young inventor ought to be able to find a way to kill off the potato bugs.

Accepting the challenge, although he knew relatively nothing about bugs and plants, Edison collected a quart bottle full of potato bugs and set forth to compound a lethal potion. Testing every chemical in his laboratory, he hit upon bisulphide of carbon as a sure-fire potato bug killer. Jubilantly, he and the farmer sprinkled the infested potato vines and waited to tabulate the results.

The bugs died like flies—but so did the potato vines; and Edison had to pay the farmer \$300 damages for, as he put it, "not experimenting properly."

He never again made the mistake of not experimenting enough. Consequently, some of his inventions took him years to perfect, and because of his patience the world has become a much better place in which to live. His invention of the electric light made necessary a system of electrical distribution which brought not only light but also scores of electrical gadgets to the farm home as well as city residence.

His phonograph put the best music into the home, and his numerous other inventions, including the motion picture, made life easier, more comfortable and entertaining.

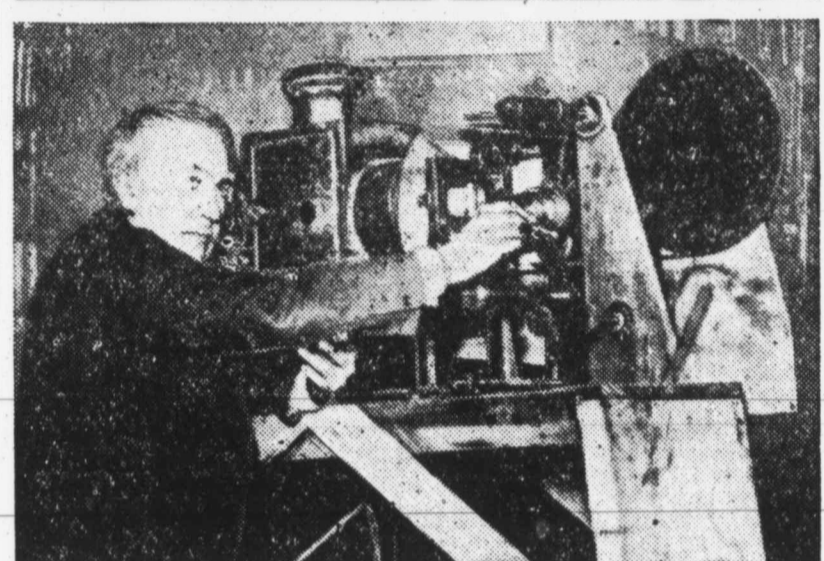
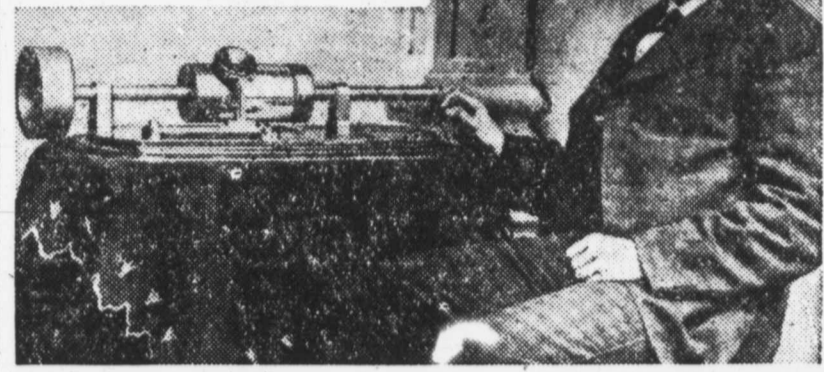
Worked Too Well. There was one other of Edison's creations which backfired, but it wasn't because he hadn't perfected it; this one, on the contrary, worked too well. At one time he was working as night telegraph operator in the Grand Truck railroad station at Stratford Junction, Canada. One of the requirements of the job was that Edison, then 17, must check in on the wire every half hour by sending the signal 6 in Morse code to the train dispatcher at a nearby station.

Edison deplored this arrangement because it prevented him from catching up on the sleep he wasn't getting during the daytime, which he spent in study and experimentation. So he rigged up a device for automatically sending out the signal 6. He hooked up the instrument to the office clock so that every 30 minutes the signal went out over the wire, thus reassuring the dispatcher that Edison was on the job whereas, in fact, he was sound asleep.

This ruse was successful until one night the train dispatcher tried vainly to contact Edison on the wire during one of his catnaps. Alarmed by the prospect that the Stratford Junction telegraph office was un-manned, the dispatcher made his way to Edison's office on a handcar. He arrived just in time to find Edison blissfully sleeping while the young inventor's machine obediently dotted-and-dashed the prescribed signal.

The next day Edison started looking for another job, but the experiment proved of incalculable value because it started him on a

Two highlights in Thomas A. Edison's amazing career are shown in these pictures. Top, Edison is shown demonstrating his first phonograph at the White House on April 18, 1878. Lower, the inventor is shown operating an early and crude model of his first motion picture machine.



train of thought that led him first to the invention of a stock ticker and an automatic telegraph, thence to the phonograph and later to the motion picture camera.

Earns First Money. With the idea planted in his mind of constructing telegraph apparatus that would automatically send and record messages, Edison invented and patented an improved stock ticker. It was so much better than the crude tickers which antedated his that a telegraph company paid him \$40,000 for it—the first money Edison ever received for an invention.

With the \$40,000 Edison established a shop in Newark, N. J., in 1870, and began the manufacture of stock tickers. He was 23, and for the first time in his life he had enough money to experiment with the hundred and one ideas that coursed through his agile mind.

One of a score of telegraphic patents he took out as a result of his experiments in Newark was on an automatic telegraph, which could send and record messages on a strip of paper tape at a rate far beyond the speed possible in sending and receiving by hand. In seeking to improve his first automatic telegraph, Edison experimented with a machine employing a turntable covered with a paper disc. Perforations in the paper disc sent out dots and dashes when the turntable was rotated. One day, however, the turntable was operated at an excessive speed and, instead of dots and dashes, the result was a musical hum. Edison was quick to sense the possibilities of his discovery, and on July 18, 1877, he made the following entry in one of the 2,500 notebooks he filled with scientific data and reports before his death at 84 on October 18, 1931:

"Just tried experiment with a diaphragm having an embossed point and held against paraffin paper moving rapidly. The speaking vibrations are indented nicely and there is no doubt that I shall be able to store up and reproduce automatically at any future time the human voice perfectly."

Less than a month later he did just that.

First Movie Was 'Talkie.' Ten years later, in 1887, Edison set out, as he later commented, "to do for the eye what the phonograph did for the ear." The result was the birth of what today is probably the most glamorous industry in the world—the motion picture industry.

Thus it was that the germ of an idea which took root in Edison's mind when he was fired as a telegraph operator ultimately led to invention of the stock ticker, the automatic telegraph, the phonograph and the motion picture camera.

Edison probably is best remembered as the inventor of the first practical incandescent lamp. The lamp was a handy symbol of achievement seized upon by the public, but actually it constituted only a small portion of his work in the

field of electric lighting and power distribution.

From 1868, when he received his first patent for an electrical energized voting machine, until his death 63 years later, Edison created 1,097 patentable inventions — by far the greatest number of patents ever issued to any one individual by the United States Patent office. The wide range of his accomplishments is almost unbelievable.

The carbon transmitter that made Alexander Graham Bell's telephone a commercial success was an Edison invention, and for many years the names of both Bell and Edison appeared on telephone instruments. This same transmitter later was adapted to radio and served as the first broadcasting microphone.

Edison patented a system of telegraphy through space six years before Guglielmo Marconi made the instrument that earned him the title of "Father of Wireless Telegraphy."

Edison invented, built and operated the first electric railroad in America. Some of his patents caused revolutionary changes in the cement industry, and as early as 1908 he was building cement houses with prefabricated molds.

He invented an electric automobile, a helicopter, a method of making plate glass. He patented a method of preserving fresh fruits and vegetables in glass containers; he devised a machine, called the micro-tasimeter, for measuring minute heat fractions, and another, the odoscope, for registering the presence of odors, however slight.

Indefatigable Worker. Before introduction of the typewriter, Edison invented an electric pen which cut stencils of handwriting so that one letter could be reproduced in illimitable quantities. Its modern counterpart is the mimeograph machine.

These and scores of other creations, some of great importance and some, like his talking doll, hardly more than novelties, came out of Edison's mind.

He rued the fact that the day contained only 24 hours, because it did not give him enough time to do everything he wanted to do. His favorite motto — and one which he displayed prominently on the walls of his laboratory and offices—was a quotation which said: "There is no expedient to which a man will not resort to avoid the serious labor of thinking."

Although Edison lived to be 84, he continued to put in long hours of study and work right up until a few weeks before his death. When friends chided him about not retiring to a life of ease, his reply was that "There'll be plenty of time to think about retiring when I reach 100."

Tom Edison has "reached 100" and he has "retired," but his memory lives on in a thousand creations that have benefited mankind.

New Slip Covers to Brighten Your Home



ROOM GROOMING HINTS

BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR. "WHAT! You made these gorgeous slip covers yourself? Music to your ears! And it's simple as ABC to turn out lovely slip covers if you follow a few easy rules.

The material is fitted, pinned and cut right on the chair to be covered so your finished slip cover is bound to fit perfectly. Why not brighten your winter-weary home this easy way?

Our 40-page booklet tells you how to measure, fit, pin, cut and finish slip covers of many types. Send 25c coin for "Making Slip Covers Successfully" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title.

Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

When your child catches cold, rub his little throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub. Its special relief-bringing action goes to work instantly... and keeps working for hours to relieve distress while he sleeps. Often by morning, most distress of the cold is gone. Try it! Discover why most young mothers use the one and only Vicks VapoRub.

Gas on Stomach. Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-man Tablets. No laxative. Bell-man brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See all drug stores.

NO FASTER ASPIRIN TO RELIEVE HEADACHES. And pain of neuralgia, neuritis, monthly functions. You save one-third on the 35c bottle of 100. Why pay more? St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢.

CORNS WARTS CALLOUSES. Actual photograph showing two of many callouses removed. First application relieves soreness. At all drug stores... price 50¢.

WEMETT'S SALVE. 1612 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Black Leaf 40. KILLS LICE. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Are NERVES shouting MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE LINIMENT for quick relief on contact!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, reflex nerve pain flashes in signal. Relieve such symptoms quick with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply to superficial pain areas.

Soretone is a class by itself—nothing else is "just as good." Fast, gentle relief assured or price refunded. 50¢ Economy size \$1.00.

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

Boy Peruses Comics As Home Fire Flares. CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Even a fire in his own home could not induce seven-year-old Bernard Burke to abandon his comic book. Firemen, called to the Burke home to quell a blaze, found Bernard in the bathtub reading a comic book. To anxious queries, Bernard calmly explained: "I'm busy. The fireman will put it out." After the blaze was out, Bernard was still in the tub.

Get your FREE Samples.

Get your FREE Samples.

Get your FREE Samples.

Get your FREE Samples.

The Mitchell County News

Published in the Interest of Loraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

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

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

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


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In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
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Fill UP With Phillips 66-




I have bought the Lester Webb Service Station and shall continue to operate it and handle the same high class Phillips Products.
I will appreciate your business.

Ab Black Service Station

If Methuselah woulda knowed about vitamins, I wonder how long he woulda lived.

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



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The Mastiff

MASTIFF STAFF
Editor-in-chief..... Jane Coffee
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

Freshman Favorites Chosen
We elected Favorites Tuesday morning. They were Patsy Beaty and Dale Baird, Shirley Taylor and Deryl Bennett were runners-up. It was tied up when a boy came in and voted, and some were pleased, and some were not. But after it was over, we were all very well pleased.

Eight Freshman girls and two Sophomores went to Colorado Tuesday to play them a return game. The girls who went were: Ruby Lois Reid, Maxine Smith, Nelda Moore, Shirley Taylor, Wanda May, Patsy Beaty, and Faye Narrell. The Sophs were Lila Linder, LaVerne Clifton. We were beaten 17 to 14, and as the game was over Nelda Moore made a field goal which did not count. She was high point girl anyway.

The boys were also beaten 20 to 18. They played a good game, although they were so much smaller than the Colorado junior boys.

We lost three pupils as mid-term. They were Morris Faulkenberry, Maxine Smith, and Bobby Walker. We were sorry to lose them.

It seems as if the F. F. G. A. boys found out that if they didn't get ten licks during this term that they would get them at the end of school. Some are sure out of danger.

F. F. A. News
The "ag" boys have been practicing for the Chapter Conducting contest to be held at Sweetwater February 3. Our chapter has several banners won at these contests. Last year we won first place and hope to have a good team this year. The greenhand team also won first place last year.

Sophs Feeling Snooty
Well, well, it seems as though the Sophs have been left out of the news for the past two weeks; too bad, for we really wanted to make some smart remarks about our good grades on mid-term tests, especially algebra. We had heard as Freshmen that algebra was a dragon slayer and a giant killer, but it seems that all that was wrong was that the juniors didn't have the mental capacity to grasp such

DAUGHTER BEATS MOTHER
In relieving the discomfort of children's jungle chest colds by using Durham's No-Mo-Rub, the modern Guaiacol-Camphor, heat rub. Doctors agree that its 29% Guaiacol-Camphor formula is a decided improvement over Mother's old-fashioned Eucalyptus style salves. Try No-Mo-Rub for croupy coughs. Double the purchase price refunded if you do not find No-Mo-Rub more effective. In 35c and 60c jars at your druggist or

LORAIN DRUG

elementary subjects. We've elected our class favorites, and good ones too. Can you beat Willard Pratt and Lora Nell Jean?

There seems to be no conflict between Sophs and Freshmen this year. In fact, some are very close, if you could call it that. There are a few freshmen girls who seem head over heels for all one boy. Now that we've discussed the latest, shall we predict the weather? We surely wish we could.

Well we can't predict the weather, but at the time, I can predict very bad grades on next week's tests, if they're anything like this six weeks.

Jackie and Isla Choice of Seniors
After mid-term examinations and all we are back in the assembly line. Most of us are very busy with candidates to be chosen and elected, themes to write and the annual surely keeps the ones on the staff occupied.

Speaking of candidates, we elected Jackie Walker and Isla Jean Bruce our class favorites. Our campus king and queen are Merlyn Bruce and Martha Herm. Also we have had our nomination of the three girls for the D. A. R.—there was Jane Coffee, Isla Jean Bruce, and Mary Jo Bond out of these three Isla Jean was chosen by the faculty. She will have two more tries—at Abilene and then at Austin. We certainly wish her all the luck in the world. You know she gets a trip to Washington, D. C. if she wins.

The Senior class lost another Senior this morning, Nathan Mearse, and we wish him luck in his new school.

This morning the seniors were assigned a theme on Fire Prevention to write between now and January 31st. It has to be at least five pages long, so wish us luck everybody!

Junior Girl Campus Queen
The classes in high school elected their favorites last week. The Junior class favorites are Tommy Palmer and Charlene White. Runners up were Martha Herm and a tie between Bobbie Johnson and Glen Bowlin. The campus king and queen was also elected last week. A member of the Junior class, Martha Herm, was elected as queen.

We are glad to have Marguerite Peterson back in school after a week's absence during which she underwent operation for appendicitis at Johnson Hospital.

We were sorry to lose two members of our class since mid-term. Earl Musick and Winona Crownover have withdrawn. Betty Marth who was in some of our classes has also moved.

We enjoyed a talk by Rev. Hollowell on the assembly program on Tuesday, January 14. He spoke on the subject of "Profitable Dreams for Youth."

Sports News
The basketball boys played the Merkel basketball team Tuesday, January 14, at Loraine, losing 28-12. The B team also lost 34-23.

The girls and boys basketball teams went to Colorado City Friday night, January 17. The girls played first and lost to the Colorado City girls 24 to 9. The boys A teams lost to the Colorado City boys 27 to 12. The B team played the Colorado City a very exciting game but lost 14 to 12.

The boys and girls teams will play the Snyder girls and boys Tuesday night, January 21, at the local gymnasium. Everyone come out and back both teams, as they have been trying hard all season.

Introducing Doris Hildebrand
Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hildebrand. She was born near Loraine on December 19, 1929. She started to school at Valley View and went there through the 7th grade. In the 8th grade, she started to school in Loraine.

Some of her favorites are: day, Saturday; dish, strawberry ice cream; actor, Jimmy Stewart; actress, Jeannine Craine; subject, Plane Geometry. Her man is a Sailor. He is 5' 9" tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes, and is very handsome.

She is undecided as to what she will do after she finishes school.

SWING OF THE SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Hogs led the upward price trend last week at most south west farm markets with sheep, wheat, sorghums and eggs in tow, but prices of cotton, feeds, cattle and most vegetables declined according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

Last week opened with good demand and strong prices for beets, cabbage, carrots and spinach in the lower Rio Grand Valley, since wet fields certainly harvesting. As loading be-

came heavier, prices declined. Cabbage and carrots dropped sharply. However, beets were still scarce and high. Broccoli remained firm. Spinach from the Winter Garden-Eagle Pass area moved slowly in a dull market.

Louisiana reported moderate demand and better feeling for sweet potatoes. At Colorado shipping points, onions were slightly higher and potatoes steady. Texas citrus shipments were rather heavy with prices about unchanged.

Demand for shelled peanuts was slow, although slightly better than in recent weeks. The market was weaker and no farmers' stock offered.

Rough rice markets were still, since small stocks in farmers' hands were being held for seed. Prices were reported rather high with supplies already scarce in some sections. Heavy demand and firm prices continued to rule milled rice markets.

Wheat and sorghums moved a little at southwest markets last week. Other grains were steady to weak. Feed prices followed uneven trends with bran down and short up. Cottonseed and soybean meals were lower. Alfalfa hay moved better under improved demand but trading was slow in other types at prevailing prices.

Fryers were lower, hens about steady, and eggs somewhat stronger at most southwest markets last week. Current receipt eggs ranged from 38 to 42 cents per dozen.

Hogs gained 50 cents to \$1.50 around the market circle. Top butchers sold at \$23.35 to \$23.50 at Fort Worth.

Cattle declined at some south-

west markets last week as trading grew dull. Medium and good steers brought \$16 to \$22 at Ft. Worth. Common and medium steers and yearlings realized \$11 to \$16 at Houston.

Active trading at southwest sheep and lamb markets last week kept prices steady to strong. Good and choice fat lambs brought \$22.75 at Fort Worth.

Mrs. John Lucas of Andrews came in Monday and is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Walter Nix.

Walter Nix.

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! YOU WANT QUICK RELIEF!
For prompt relief from pain and discomfort try **DURHAM'S ANAETHESIA-MOP**. It is a Doctor's Prescription combining a local anesthetic and a powerful germicidal dye in a pleasant-tasting solution. Powerful and effective, does not burn tender throat membranes and is safe for children. You must agree it is the best throat mop ever used. Purchase price will be refunded. Generous bottle, with mop-sticks, only 50c at your druggist or at

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON FIRESTONE TIRE & TUBES

POST WAR
Seat-Covers

Leather Trimmed and in all colors, for 2-door, and 4-door
Models from 36's to 47's.



We have a good stock of Tractor Tires in all sizes

Plenty of 'M' Type
Anti-Freeze

Walker Motor Co.

Why Not Now?

A Bank Account is worth more than its face value. It gives its owner stability, confidence, self-respect and credit.

These surely lead on to influence and financial success. The hardest time in saving is AT THE START, but it is worth all the effort, at the FINISH. All must learn to save, who would prosper. The earlier the start, the surer the success. Why not open an account with us, not next week or next year—but NOW?

FIRST STATE BANK

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

IT'S TIME To Pay City Taxes

After January 31, all unpaid taxes become delinquent and will draw penalty and interest.
Pay yours before January 31.

Watt Hart

CITY SECRETARY

For the Family's Sake—
LOOK TO YOUR LIGHTING



Lighting is of vital concern to every member of your family, for good light means easier seeing, less fatigue from reading, and more enjoyment.

Good light is one of the smallest items of expense in the average home. Your electric service is one item of household expense which costs less than before the war. Provide your family with all the light needed to make seeing easier—to safeguard precious eyesight.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

NOTICE

As in prior years, interest on consumer's deposit at the rate required by law has been accrued and set aside for payment.

Customers, who so desire, may secure payment of such interest upon presenting their deposit receipt at our office, located at Colorado City, or if this is not convenient, by mailing their receipt to the Company. Receipt will be returned with remittance for the interest.

LONE STAR Gas Company

DON'T SCRATCH!
Durham's Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching accompanying Eczema, Rash, Piles, Ordinary Itch and other minor skin irritations—or purchase price refunded, Large 2-ounce jar only 50c at

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Refrigerator Service

On All Makes
PLENTY OF PARTS
Methel Chloride, Freon and Sulphur Dioxide Gas
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McELROY REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
108 Elm St., Sweetwater, Texas
Telephone 606

Professional Directory

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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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K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

If You Want To BUY, SELL OR TRADE See

J. C. Hall

Notary Public In Office
FOR FIRE & HAIL INSURANCE AND CAR INSURANCE SEE WOODROW PRATT

C.C. Hamilton Agent

Real Estate Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Marshall of San Angelo spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nance and Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and children of Colorado City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chastaine and son Arval of Snyder visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wimberley Sunday. Mrs. Chastaine is Mrs. Wimberley's sister. Arval recently returned from overseas.

Ezekiel Wimberley of Coolidge, Arizona, is visiting in the W. E. Wimberley home this week.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Does Veterans Administration pay any part of any guaranteed loan?

A. Yes. Veterans Administration will pay to the lender as a credit on the loan an amount equal to 4 percent of the amount guaranteed. This is a gift and is not to be repaid by the veteran.

Q. Can I use my terminal leave bonds as security for a G. I. loan?

A. No. Terminal leave bond may be used to pay premiums on National Life Insurance.

Q. What are the compensation rates payable to World War II veterans for service-connected disabilities?

A. The rates range from \$13.80 a month for a 10 percent disability to \$138 a month for total disability. For certain specific disabilities the rate may be as high as \$360 a month.

Q. Where can I get information about my readjustment allowance?

A. For specific information about readjustment allowances you may inquire at a public employment office or at an office of the unemployment compensation agency in the state or territory in which you reside.

Q. I have been working part time and my readjustment allowance has never been over \$15 because of my income from other sources. Am I entitled to additional weeks of readjustment?

A. The number of weekly allowances to which you may be entitled is strictly limited. Each time you receive payment of a weekly allowance, regardless of the dollar amount, you use up one of the limited number to which you may be entitled.

Nearly 200,000 veterans of World War 2 are going to school or training under federal veterans benefits in the Dallas Branch Area of the Veterans Administration, a year-end report revealed.

As of January 1, 1947, veterans in training by states in the branch area numbered 131,306 in Texas, 31,310 in Louisiana, and 33,444 in Mississippi.

VA reported the status of other major veterans benefits in the tri-state area as follows:

1. Disability compensations being paid to veterans of all wars—Texas, 112,088; Louisiana, 28,072; Mississippi, 31,433.

2. Number and value of GI guaranteed loans—Texas 28,271 for \$147,557,537; Louisiana, 5,224 for \$29,731,875; Mississippi, 2,234 for \$10,896,787.

3. Veterans in VA hospitals in the three states... 6,432.

4. Out-patient treatments—monthly average of 41,000 examinations and 25,000 treatments. (No state figures available)

5. Insurance... more than one million GI policies representing accounts of 986,000 veterans in the three states. (No state figures)

6. Death compensation and pension awards... 33,000 awards in the three states. (No state figures)

The cost of all veterans benefits in the three states for 1946 was: Texas \$180,775,264; Louisiana, \$37,411,561; Mississippi, \$45,084,790.

Weekly SURPLUS NEWS WAA

War Assets Administration has announced that educational and public health institutions will receive a 95 percent discount on ten items suitable for use in such institutions. The five percent of the fixed price that WAA will receive will cover approximately the cost of care and handling.

The items, all in long supply, are object detection apparatus (radar and loran), field hospital food carts, field hospital paper (transparentized), mobile units, carbon paper, typewriter ribbons (ink ribbons) child care equipment units and clinical and infirmary equipment units. Eligible institutions may obtain complete information from their nearest regional or district WAA offices.

Tax-supported and non-profit and public-health institutions may now buy surplus aircraft and equipment through WAA at a 40 percent discount from list prices. The new amendment provides for the 40 percent discount on aeronautical equipment for any uses the purchaser may desire. Surplus aircraft parts and equipment for flight use also are included in the discount. WAA stated that qualifying institutions may purchase aircraft at the discount directly from storage fields if the planes are in long supply. This includes training planes, some types of utility cargo and light transports. Surplus aircraft components and parts may be purchased from the National Aircraft Component Sales Center, WAA, 6200 River-side Drive, Cleveland, 32, Ohio, or from the Western Air Craft Components Sales Center at Torrance, Calif. Aircraft engines, however, must be purchased through the office of aircraft disposal, WAA, 425 Second Street, N.W., Wash. D.C.

WAR DECLARED ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Austin—Official declaration of war against traffic murder was made this week by the American Legion in a statewide radio address by its State Commander Bertram E. Giesecke of Austin. "The Executive Committee of the Legion officially approved blueprints for an action program to be carried out in every Legion Post," said Giesecke. "The American Legion, for one has declared war against this traffic murder."

"Too many veterans have returned from the hell of war to die on our streets and highways. The Legion believes that the enactment of the six-point legislative program of the Texas Safety Association is essential to safe communities."

"The Legion believes the addition 200 men for the Texas Highway Patrol is necessary. At present, highspeed motorists and drunk drivers are making death corridors of rural communities and open highways. So long as Texas has only 250 patrolmen to cover 26,000 miles of state highways, these death corridors will continue to exact their toll."

"The Legion believes that the adoption of a Model Traffic Code for uniform traffic regulations is essential to safe travel."

"The Legion believes that the more certainty of punishment is needed in the trial of the drunk driver, the hit and run driver and the juvenile traffic violator."

"It believes that driver license fees should be used for driver license administration and for the Highway Patrol, not for purposes totally unrelated to traffic control."

"The Legion believes that a Controlled Access Highway Law is necessary to permit safer entry into and departure from heavily travelled highways."

"The Legion believes that driver education and driver training courses should be adopted in the curricula of our schools."

"Texas can control traffic murder if the majority of law-abiding citizens will make their voices heard, and their actions felt, in this cause of a Safer TEXAS."

Billie Jewel Clifton, in nurses training at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clifton. Other visitors in the Clifton home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Finley and Nelda and Charles, and Jess Lee.

Roy Price of Midland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price.

SKIN Irritations!

Stop Scratching!—Try This
Distress of ugly pimples, rashes, itching, burning skin disorders resulting from external irritations can often be quickly relieved by this simple inexpensive treatment.
Get a small bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil at the nearest drug store. Use as directed for 10 days. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Stainless—grainless.
LORAIN DRUG

Bronchial Coughs!

Due To Colds or Upper Bronchial Irritations
Send a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADOL Mixture (triple action). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It stops right away to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothes irritated membranes and stops hard coughing spells.
Suffers from these persistent, nasty irritating coughs due to colds find Buckley's brings quick and effective relief. Don't wait—get Buckley's CANADOL Mixture—at all drug stores—today.
LORAIN DRUG

SAVE TRAVEL MONEY

Go American
LORAIN TO DALLAS \$4.80
Modern Buses—Scenic Routes
TYPICAL LOW CROSS COUNTRY FARES
Lorain to
Midland \$1.70
St. Louis \$15.20
Plus Tax
COMBS DRUG STORE
Ph 66
AMERICAN BUSLINES

Reta Beights of Midland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beights.

Mrs. John Marshall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall in Big Spring this week.

BAKERY GOODS

With that Delicious Home Flavor!

MITY-NICE



BREAD

CALL FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR GROCER'S
Hardegree Bakery
Colorado City, Texas

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER
PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES
HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.
Albert Hiser Gene Baird

Select the POPULAR BRANDS

WE DELIVER ANY TIME DURING THE DAY
CALL 82

WHITE SWAN	
Napkins Pkg.	.15
Boraxo	.17
TAKA-TASTE PEACH	
Preserves 2 lb	.69
TEXSUN TALL CAN	
Grape Juice	.29
FRAZIERS	
Catsup	.29
CHASE & SANBORN	
Coffee lb	.35
Fresh Liver lb	.30
Pork Chops lb	.60
Fresh Sausage lb	.55

Evert Henderson Gro.
Phone 82
Wright Hock Market

WILL CLOSE Friday January 24th

The Producers Gin Co. has remained open for ginning the last few bales of cotton in this section.

Ben Bowlin, Manager, announces that the gin will close on Friday, January 24, for this season. If you have any remnants get it in before that date.

Producers Gin Co.

AUTO ACCESSORIES Specials

- CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
Each, in sets 55c
- WISE GRIP PLIERS
10 inch \$1.85
- CHICKEN DRINKING FOUNTAIN, 1 gallon 98c
- SEAL-BEAM CHANGEOVER KITS, as low as \$5.95
- JAR and CAN OPENER
7 inch \$1.40
- HUSKY SOCKET SET
16 pieces \$12.25
- SUN VISERS \$1.65
- REAR VIEW MIRRORS
All Chromé 98c

Passenger Car and Tractor, front and rear
Good-Year Tires & Tubes
GOODYEAR TIRE SPECIAL
4-ply 600x16 \$14.95 plus tax
HEAVY DUTY AIR WHEEL
6-ply 600x16 \$19.95 plus tax

Tartt Auto Supply



IT'S ALL RIGHT, I KNOW A GOOD CLEANER



LORAIN CLEANERS

We have new Spotting equipment and we specialize in cleaning silks and woollens.

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

SINUS trouble can be corrected

when cause of SINUS is found
By expert X-RAY analysis

Our new treatment of Octozone helps you to get quick relief.

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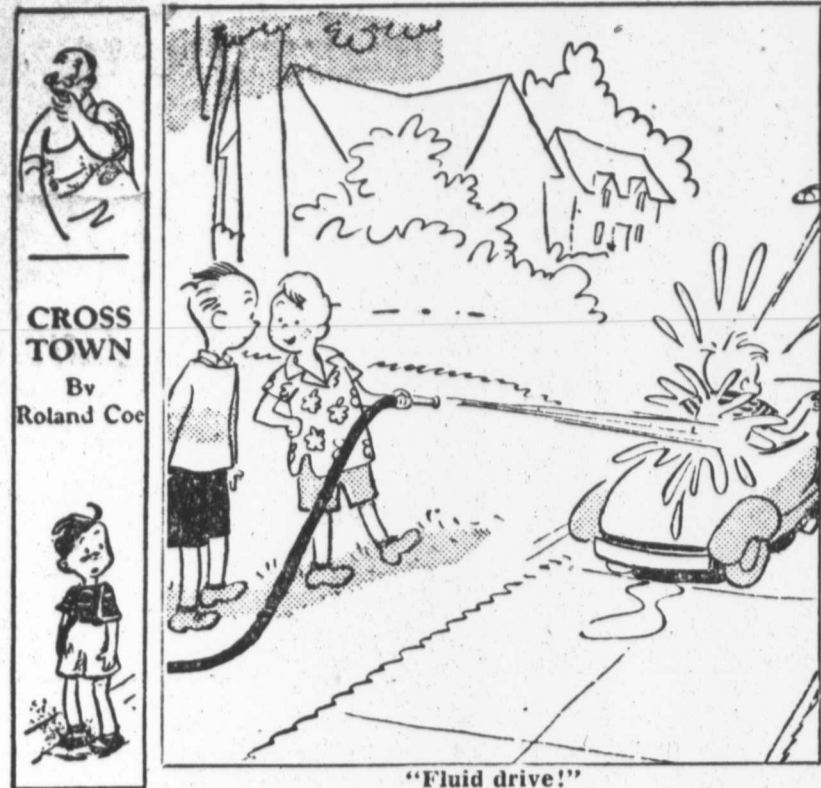


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Watches, Diamonds, and Watch Bands

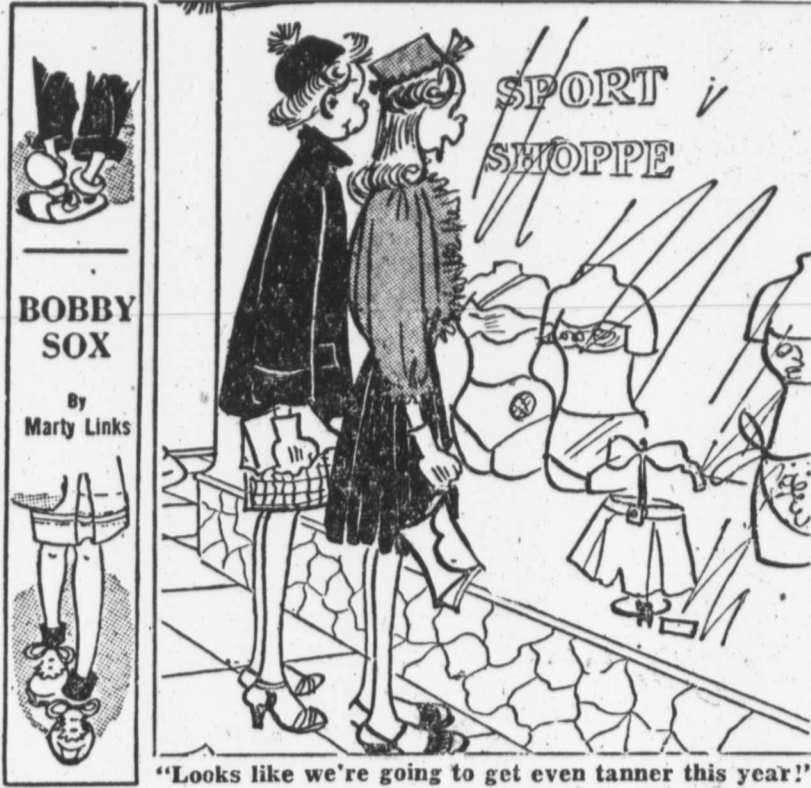
BLAIR'S JEWELRY

Across Street from Post Office, Sweetwater



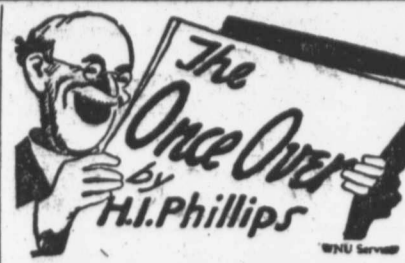
CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Fluid drive!"



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Looks like we're going to get even tanner this year!"



IN FULL PRODUCTION
FOR QUIZ PROGRAMS

"How now?" we asked the Man Who Built a Better Mousetrap. "What's the situation?" "Everything's going good," he replied. "We're in full production. "Stuff getting through to the American homes at last, eh?" we said. "Oh, no," said the Man Who Built a Better Mousetrap. "Nothing's getting through to the American home. Nothing at all." "Where is the stuff going?" we asked. "Radio programs," said the M. W. B. A. B. M. "We're just like most industries, we don't expect to get much through to the customers for a couple of years. The radio programs take everything we can turn out."

"Don't tell me that mousetraps, too, are among the prizes on radio programs." "Why not? The radio people don't tell the winners they're mousetraps necessarily. They say they're a new ash tray imported from France, or a novelty air purifier or an electric lighter or Swiss book ends. Of course, if a master of ceremonies on a radio program sees a contestant who doesn't look very bright he may admit it's just a mousetrap but tells the radio audience it can be applied to a stiff shoulder as a poultice."

"The quiz program has been a great thing for industry," we suggested. "In the old days a slump could not be cushioned by merely getting a lot of people into a studio and seeing if they knew the name of the bridge Steve Brodie jumped from." "It must have been tough," sighed the Mousetrap Builder. "Fancy being in the manufacturing business and not being able to supply prizes for the Queen For a Day program!"

"One thing is not clear," we said. "Isn't there a terrific public demand for most everything manufacturers produce today?"

"Then, why do the manufacturers deluge quiz programs with millions of dollars worth of products hourly?" "The Man Who Built a Better Mousetrap regarded us sternly. "So, you'd get stuff to the consumer and not to all those people who turn up on radio programs and tell what Washington's first name was!" he said, abruptly leaving us.

Presidential Campaign
And Television

More bad news! The candidates and orators in the 1948 presidential campaign are coming to us by television!

The long-suffering public is going to get not only alarming speeches but alarming faces! Just as election campaigns were first broadcast in the Hoover era, the first big-time television performance will be put on during the next Presidential campaign.

Candidates should be heard but not screened. Only one in a million has a face that an interior decorator would call essential. Under simple radio, there was always the comforting thought a candidate might not look as bad as he sounded. Under television he can be guilty on both counts.

We predict right now that television will cancel out the women's vote. It took 150 years for them to get the ballot. Under television they may give it back.

The only candidate with a chance may be the fellow who makes the women voters remark not "Sound, isn't he?" but "ah-h-h! What a hunk of man!"

"The situation in the Democratic party is not hopeless if new blood is infused."—Jim Farley. This is the first time anybody has classified its plights so desperate as to call for transfusion.

"Seventy Per Cent of Lend-Lease Repaid," says President.—Headline.

"I didn't realize," says Ima Dodo, "that we could afford to advance the money to pay us back."

New low in movie titles: "The Corpse Cane C. O. D."

BACK SEAT PHONING
The guy I label low as lice, I have no fear in owning. Are those who prompt and give advice. Whenever I am phoning. Pier.

Telegrams have gone up 10 per cent, making a total of 20 per cent in a year. Taking into consideration the high cost of postage stamps and telephone calls, the fellow who has nothing he wants to say to anybody is in a soft spot.



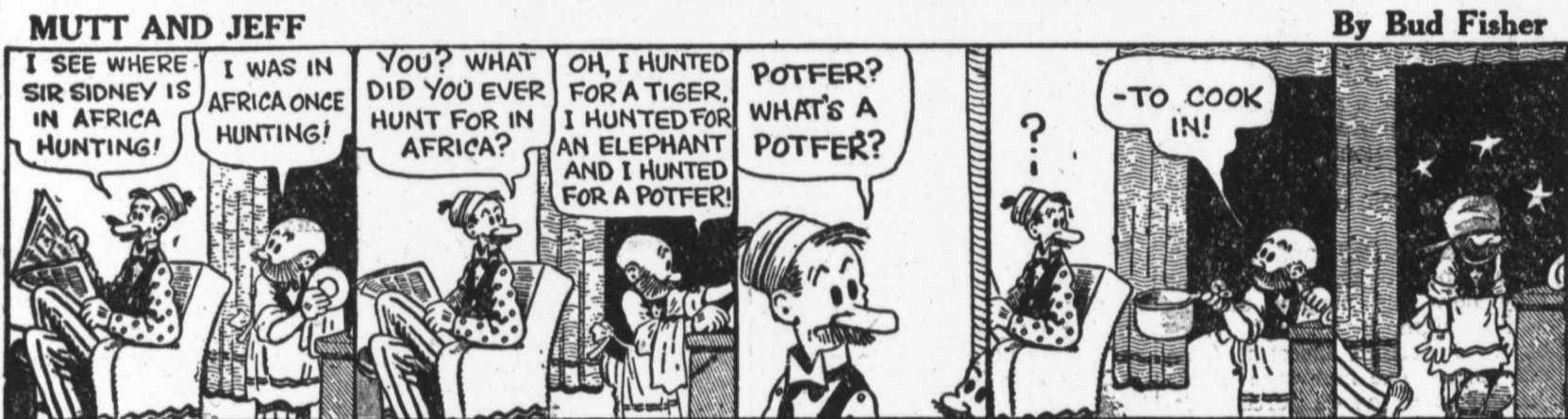
NANCY
By Ernie Blyden

AUNT FRITZI--- I JUST PHONED TO ASK IF I CAN SLEEP IN YOUR BEDROOM--- WITH YOU TONIGHT

BUT YOU HAVE YOUR OWN NICE BEDROOM--- WHY DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP WITH ME?

AW, PLEASE, AUNT FRITZI!

OH, ALL RIGHT



MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

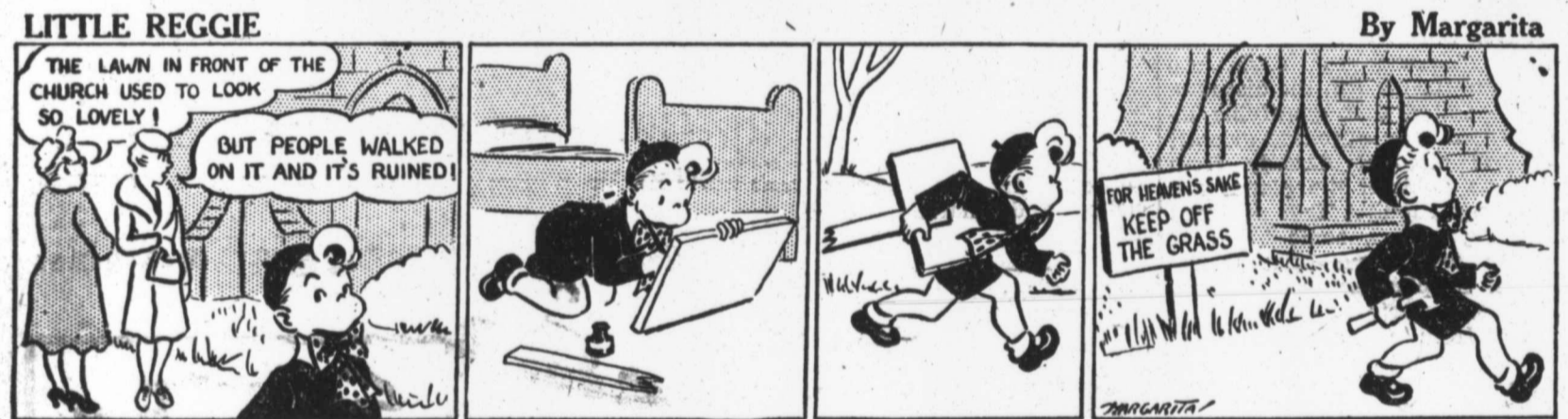
I SEE WHERE SIR SIDNEY IS IN AFRICA HUNTING!

I WAS IN AFRICA ONCE HUNTING!

YOU? WHAT DID YOU EVER HUNT FOR IN AFRICA?

OH, I HUNTED FOR A TIGER, I HUNTED FOR AN ELEPHANT AND I HUNTED FOR A POTTER!

POTTER? WHAT'S A POTTER? --TO COOK IN!



LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

THE LAWN IN FRONT OF THE CHURCH USED TO LOOK SO LOVELY!

BUT PEOPLE WALKED ON IT AND IT'S RUINED!

FOR HEMENS SAKS KEEP OFF THE GRASS

FOR HEMENS SAKS KEEP OFF THE GRASS



JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

?

?

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?



REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

?

?

SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY! LAST NATIONAL BANK



VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

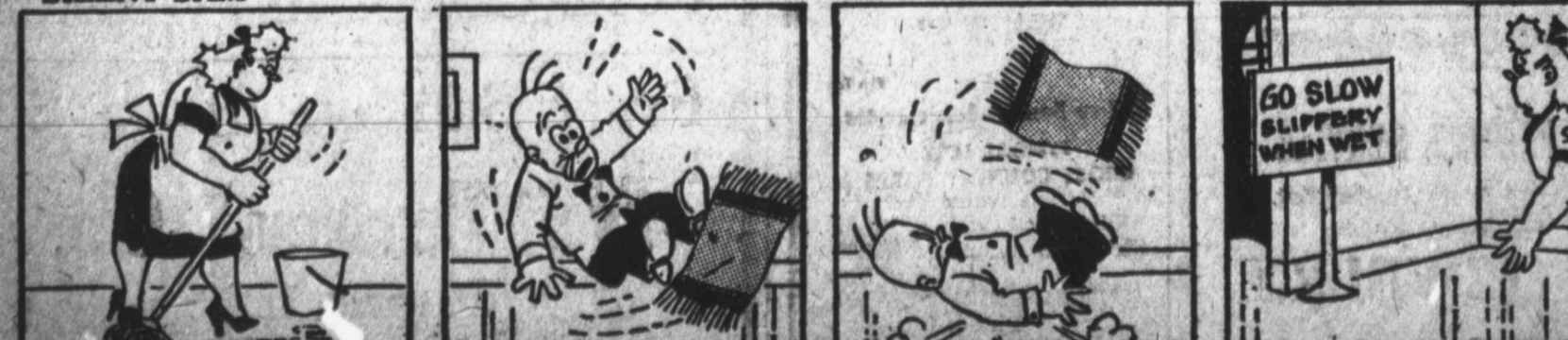
WERE YOU CALLING "CANDER"

NO, MA'AM-- Z-Z

NO--N-N

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO PQRSTUWXYZ

WOULD YOU SPELL THAT NAME AGAIN PLEASE?



SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes

GO SLOW SLIPPERY WHEN WET

GO SLOW SLIPPERY WHEN WET

GO SLOW SLIPPERY WHEN WET

GO SLOW SLIPPERY WHEN WET

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Button-Front Frock Is Versatile
Smart Daytimer for Large Figure



1577 32-46
8097 36-52

Popular House Dress
START your day with a song in a jiffy-on house frock like the one illustrated. The popular key-hole neckline is set off with colorful ric rac trim, which also edges the pocket flaps. Ideal for afternoon wear too if you make it with the three-quarter sleeves provided in the pattern.

Pattern No. 1577 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, short sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1 1/2 yards ric rac.
Daytime Dress
A NARROW harmonizing binding makes a nice finish on this simple styled daytime dress in the larger size range. The flattering panelled skirt is belted by all women and goes together easily and quickly. You'll wear it everywhere with pride now through Spring.
Pattern No. 8097 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 4 1/4 yards of binding.

"RIGHT from the Start!"
You start right when you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour... You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven... That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD COLD
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

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per. 2000
land: 4 miles
reserved; 20
LICK, 2118
108-ACRE 4
farm, 50 ac
house, R. E.
Linné Heide
HOME FU
For Sale—B
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rose, silver
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Gems of Thought

MORE important than the things we do are the things we do not do; more influential than the things we say are those we do not say.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

BARGAIN: West Texas Lumber Yard and Cabinet Shop for sale to settle estate.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDaho RED CEDAR POST maker wants high quality lumber.

FARMS AND RANCHES

251 ACRES good grass pasture, fenced and cross-fenced; overlooking water; 1 1/2 miles from Fruitvale.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

For sale—Beautiful Chenille Bedspreads, robes, gorgeous patterns, peafowl, Georgia rose, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTHRITIS? If you suffer the agonizing pains of arthritis and rheumatism, let us help you.

PERSONAL

KILLED FOR LYING Acts 5:9 and 10: Then Peter said unto her, How is it that ye have agreed together to tempt the Spirit of the Lord?

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FOR SALE—3 1/2 acres on Lake Walk, Devils River, 2 miles off Highway 90.

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

MOROLINE QUALITY PETROLEUM 10¢

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

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 January 26

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

JESUS CROSSES RACIAL BOUNDARIES

LESSON TEXT—John 4:4-10, 27-30, 39-42. MEMORY SELECTION—Whoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst.—John 4:14.

Racial and social prejudice divide mankind, although they are really one family by the creation of God. Speaking a thousand or more tongues and countless dialects; living in separated areas; suffering under or priding themselves in (as the case may be) a certain social order, and disagreeing even about the things of God, they manage to build up formidable barriers between their various groups.

The Word of God by both precept and practical example teaches just the opposite.

I. Barriers Broken (vv. 4-9).

Contrast the woman of Samaria with Nicodemus, whose coming to Christ we studied last week. He was rich; she was poor. He was a Jew; she was of the mixed race of Samaritans. He was a man of character and high position; she was immoral and uneducated. He sought Jesus; Jesus sought her.

In doing so, he cut straight across the barriers of race, tradition, social position, education, everything. He was interested in her soul's salvation and nothing could stand in his way. We would do well to follow his example.

Every Christian is by his very calling a soul-winner. We dare not delegate this responsibility to the nurses who are vitally interested in our Lord's approach to this woman who was far from God, apparently hopelessly involved in sinful associations, a citizen of a hostile nation, and an adherent of another religious faith.

By asking a favor of her, Christ tactfully placed himself (as does any petitioner), for the moment, on her own plane. He was not a distant, learned religious leader deigning to cast a bit of religious philosophy to her. He was a tired, thirsty man asking for a drink of water.

But he was more! He was the gracious Son of God, declaring to her that he was ready to give to her the water of life.

II. Problems Solved (vv. 9, 10, 27-30).

The first problem this poor woman had to face was her sin problem. Is not that true of all of us?

She first tried to avoid it by raising the race problem, and the reply of Jesus told her of the water of life. Her quick desire to escape the drudgery of carrying water, gave him opportunity to face her with her sin. She could never find peace and joy until there was a frank and open facing of sin in her life.

Then, when meat and butter were at their maximum, little Jimmy quarantined with mumps and Amanda desperate because she was not included in a certain dancing class, the blow fell. John was brought home helpless, never to be fit for work downtown again, and for a few weeks we were shipwrecked indeed. Jack was offered his father's job as salesman in a linoleum firm and accepted it bitterly, 'only for vacation.' But he has had to keep it; his college days are over for the present.

"I took a job in a hotel, making beds, for \$160 a month, and—well, we ate. The children were so outraged that they hardly spoke when at home, but we didn't die. Amanda cried for days, then she got ashamed and rose to the situation, calmly announced that she was quitting school, and took over at home. We were more than three thousand dollars in debt, and I showed her just where the money had gone. Her comment was made gravely, 'I think you and Dad were to blame. We kids aren't half-wits.'

"Last October I moved us out to the country; no, not the smart country, not the lake either. The lake cabin is rented. Amanda teaches in a private school five days a week, boards in town with an older teacher, comes to us Fridays. Jimmy goes to public school and loves it. Jack is doing nearly as well as his father ever did, and we'll be out of debt in exactly 23 more months if all goes well. Amanda has boy friends; boys who work hard and know the value of money. John is quietly busy all day with vegetables, chickens, cat, dog, flowers, plants. I am happier than I have ever been in my life. Our place was an abandoned farm. It will never make money. But it pays taxes and

True worship is revealed (v. 23) as being first "in spirit." We do not cast aside all external helps to worship, but real worship goes through and beyond both place and symbol to real soul communion with God, second, "in truth."

The disciples were wise enough not to interfere with what Jesus was doing (personal workers take note!), and it was not long before the woman saw Jesus as the Christ! Observe how quickly she went to tell others.

III. Salvation Declared (vv. 39-42).

Jesus honors this poor fallen woman by making to her his first declaration of himself as the Messiah (vv. 28, 27). He is the high and exalted One, but he is, at the same time the friend of sinners. To Nicodemus, the learned ruler of the Jews, he spoke of the new birth. To the poor woman of Samaria he declared his Messiahship. He is no respecter of persons, and neither are those who truly follow him.

Those whom the woman brought to Jesus saw and heard for themselves, and many of them believed. Personal testimony is a wonderful thing, but the ultimate purpose of such witness is to get men to come by faith into the presence of the Lord Jesus himself.

A personal experience with Christ leads to real assurance; without which there can be no spiritual growth or usefulness.

Many many who read these words, and who have so often heard and read about Jesus, come to him today so that they may say: "Now we believe. . . for we have heard him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world" (v. 42).

Kathleen Norris Says:

What Is Ahead of You?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I talked of a job, but couldn't be spared at home. Amanda talked of Hollywood, but as a minor couldn't try that."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

RIGHT in the middle of times so bad that they seemed absolutely frightening," writes Mrs. John Porter of Minneapolis, "they suddenly grew worse. I know just how depressing this sounds to many women who are finding today's times hard and puzzling enough, but that is the way it was with us, and will be with others. One year ago, when prices began to skyrocket and we were practically evicted, the nightmare of house-hunting, the piling-up of bills, the strain upon my husband, and the children's discontent, were giving me long wakeful nights and anxious, fretted days.

"We have raised three children in a city apartment, Amanda is now 17, the boys 19 and 9. For long summers and many weekends we took them to a mountain cabin, where they could have swimming, fishing and hospitality. That hospitality! It doubled my bills, of course, but it meant that the children could return winter favors, theaters, dances, skating parties. We have beds for 14 at the lake, and all summer long they were never empty. I struggled to keep up; Amanda's clothes must be fresh and smart; Jack needed tennis rackets and college fees; it was too much for John and me, yet it wasn't enough.

"One ear wasn't enough," Jack said. One sitting room wasn't enough for Amanda; I talked of a job, but couldn't be spared at home. Amanda talked of Hollywood, but as a minor couldn't try that. It was an impasse, with John and me rolling away one stone, only to have another block our path.

Disaster Struck. "Then, when meat and butter were at their maximum, little Jimmy quarantined with mumps and Amanda desperate because she was not included in a certain dancing class, the blow fell. John was brought home helpless, never to be fit for work downtown again, and for a few weeks we were shipwrecked indeed. Jack was offered his father's job as salesman in a linoleum firm and accepted it bitterly, 'only for vacation.' But he has had to keep it; his college days are over for the present.

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insurance and the children bring in more than the little we need here. "Went Through the Fire." "We went through a terrible time, when we had to endure our children's bitter disappointment and suffering, when we had to act in a way that seemed to them nothing short of cruel. I had to make decisions that even to John seemed too sweeping. Sweeping! That's the word. I had to sweep pride aside, sweep away pretense and show. I had to let our friends know that we were ruined, that we could not do for our children what luckier parents could do. We went through the fire, and it was worth it. The whole thing, to me, was worthwhile when I knew, not at first, but after a while, that my children had heroic stuff in them, that they had common sense, that down in them was affection and loyalty to their father and me.

"The private schools, the tennis rackets and college frats and smart cottillions can be swept away. These things leave no mark on their lives, except perhaps to weaken and spoil them. But to face the ultimate questions of food and shelter and learn what they are worth, that is a lesson they never will forget."

I agree entirely with Mrs. John Porter. We don't have to manufacture difficulties and sacrifices for our children, but if honor demands them, surely we are wronging those children by refusing them their share of the great battle that is life today. And by honor I mean the paying of bills, the facing of responsibilities, the adjustment of family burdens so that one person does not carry the whole load.

Perhaps Mrs. Porter is pessimistic in prophesying that hard times are ahead for many of us. But a good many wise voices are reminding us that these are good years in which to harden the youngsters of the family to reality. This should not be done by fretful and sporadic complaint about this extravagance or that demand, but by a rational and serious discussion of present assets and future liabilities. If it proves unnecessary, at least it will do no harm. And if yours is a family still insecure as to its financial, social and provisional outlook, it may do great good.

More Vanilla in Prospect Vanilla bean crop in Madagascar, which produces about two-thirds of world crop, is forecast at 1,100,000 pounds or 10 per cent larger than last year's output of 992,000 pounds, according to reports.

In line with French policy in recent years colonial ministry in Paris has proposed that quota of 1,322,270 pounds of vanilla beans be established for U. S. to cover period October 1, 1946, to December 31, 1947, with at least one-third of the quota shipped from France

"I am happier than I have ever been."

"I am happier than I have ever been."

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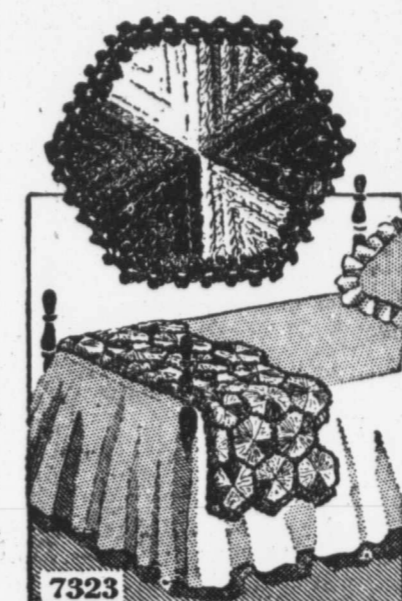
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"I am happier than I have ever been."

"I am happier than I have ever been."

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Odds and Ends in Colorful Afghan



7323

Six crocheted triangles join to form a hexagon. You can combine wools of different weights in this Afghan. Pattern 7323 has directions for afghan.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____

Name _____

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12 Officials, 2 Players

A championship singles tennis match exceeds all other sports in the number of officials compared with the number of contestants, requiring one umpire, one net-cord judge and ten linesmen for the two players.

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 B₁ and P.

They alkalize, 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.

"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, Mentholum. 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.

India's Lack of Medicine

Lack of medicine as well as lack of food has long been responsible for the unparalleled death rate of India, where, even today, there is only one pharmacist for every 5,000,000 persons, compared with 2,965 for every 5,000,000 persons in the United States.



Two Firestone CHAMPIONS

ROYAL JUPITER, Grand Champion steer at the 1946 International Livestock Exposition, best shows today's demand in beef cattle. And on American farms, the New Firestone Champion Ground Grip is the Champion among tractor tires.

As the Champion, this new tractor fire cleans up to 100% more effectively . . . pulls up to 62% more at the drawbar . . . lasts up to 91% longer . . . and rides smoother on the highway.

There are sound reasons for this. The curved traction bars flare outward from the center, making a wider opening at the shoulder from which mud and trash fall easily. The connected bars take a powerful "center bite" in the heart of the traction zone. The extra-deep, pyramid-like curved traction bars cut sharply into the ground with a cleaving action. The extra height, plus buttressing at the base and Triple-Bracing near the center, give the bars greater strength and stability. Continuous bars give the Champion smoother contact with the highway . . . lengthen tire life.

When you order tractor tires, or a tractor, ask your Implement Dealer, Firestone Dealer Store, or Firestone Dealer to specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET Firestone has prepared a beautifully illustrated 16-page booklet which tells in detail how Royal Jupiter was bred and shown at the Grand Championship of the 1946 International Livestock Exposition. To receive your free copy, clip and mail this coupon today.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 1200 Firestone Parkway, Akron 17, Ohio Please send me free copy of "Royal Jupiter—Grand Champion."

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

OUT CLEANS OUT PULLS OUT LASTS ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JANUARY 23-24

The Outlaw

Brought Back By Popular Demand
If you missed this picture before, don't miss it this trip!

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JANUARY 26-27

Anna and The King of Siam

A Drama with Irene Dunn, Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell

FOX NEWS

SATURDAY
JANUARY 25

Gunning For Vengeance

A Western with Charles S'arrett
Also
A 20 Minute Comedy!

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 28-29

Shadow of a Woman

With Andrea King, Helruut Dantine

FOX NEWS
Each
SUNDAY & MONDAY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JANUARY 30-31

The Green Years

With Charles Coburn, Tom Drake, Beverly Tyler

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

GOLD CHAIN

Flour 25 lb 1.85

PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP

Prunes No 2 1-2 Jar .19

WELCHS GRAPE JUICE, pint .35

Grapefruit Juice 46 oz .19

MARYLAND CLUB

Coffee lb .44

IN LIGHT SYRUP

Peaches No 2 1-2 .31

FRESH SELECTS—Pint

Oysters .90

Bologna lb .38

Chuck Roast .38

James Jarratt Market

Classified Ads

For Sale—White steel ice box 75 pound capacity. Mrs. Alfred Richey. 2tp

For Sale—F-12 Farmall, double row equipment, one mounted double disc, all A-1 condition. See Jeff Parker. 36-tfc

For Sale—Two hives of bees, \$1.50 each. See R. L. Hestes. 1c

For Sale—2 room house, 2 1/2 miles southwest of town. J. W. Roberts. 1tp

Milk cows with young calves. See Tom Ray or Wade Preston 1p36tf

For Sale—Good 5 room house with bath, best of location. See Jack Walker. 361c

Want to rent a place as much as 150 to 200 acres on halves; 5 work hands. J. G. Busby, Colorado City. 1tp

Hello Neighbor



By Mack A. Wilson

Last week I spoke about our streets here in our little city. As I said before, and I'll say it again, that our city can't afford to pave the streets, not even one, because it takes too much money that our city doesn't have.

Our city doesn't have a maintainer, so I've found out, and it's been left up to the county maintainer to take care of the city streets. From what I can see the county maintainer has just about all it can do out in the country and that's where it belongs. You know that as well as I do.

Now then if the city wants to raise funds, like they have for everything else, why don't they raise funds and buy the city a maintainer. I don't think it would be hard to do if the people know what their money is going for and after they get it, see it in use. What do you think, neighbor?

We have five city councilmen and a mayor in town and they are helplessly tied. Why? Because they don't have the support of everyone of you. In a football game you have to have coordination and team work or you lose the game. Our little city is like a football game. You have to have coordination and team work from everyone of you to have a prosperous little city. If I'm wrong come in and bawl me out to your hearts content, I'll take it and like it, IF I'm wrong.



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

Colorado Floral Company
Nursery Stock Fruit Trees
Blooming Shrubs
CUT FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Mrs. Roy Baird
Phone 107 Loraine, Texas

CASCO

Priced from \$4.90 to \$9.80

Heating-Pads

House hold Rubber Gloves .59c

Syringe Combination

Hot water bottles 98c & up

9 inch Ice Cap .71c up

Atomizer for nose & throat

Fountain Syringe \$1.39 up

Baby Trainers \$3.75

Sprays Baby bottle nipples



See Us For
Your Drug
NEEDS

Plenty Of Kodak Film
Loraine Drug

This is something for you to talk over with your neighbor. So until next week, so long

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Black traded their home in West Loraine for the Lester Webb Service Station. Both families moved on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Day and son Kenneth Wayne of New Orleans, Louisiana, are due to arrive today to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mrs. Andy Woods left Wednesday for Dallas for medical treatment by a Dallas doctor. While there she will visit relatives.

Those from Loraine who attended the Baptist Workers Conference in Colorado City Tuesday evening were Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Barton and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Haralson and sons, Mrs. Price Hall and a group of her G. A. girls who were Bobbie Mote, Jackie Richey, Barbara Swafford, Shirley Preston and Barbara Small.

TWO HONORED
W. R. Woods and Marlin Moore were honored on their birthdays Sunday with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Moore. Chicken and dressing with all the trimmings birthday cake, and coffee were served.

Those present to enjoy this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore and family, Mrs. Maude Carr, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Carpenter, Miss Zelma Dean Hale, Alvin and Bill King of Roscoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bollinger and daughter Ann of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Narrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bruce and M. Sgt. M. L. Clark returned Friday night from Dallas where Mrs. Bruce spent last week in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Griggers of Rodonda Beach, California, left Friday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Yarbrough.

Dorothy Jean Ware visited with Dorothy Nowell in Colorado City Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Combs and Barbara spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Aston in Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mrs. Helen Mantooth and Sandra visited relatives in Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooley and daughter Louise of Abilene came in Friday. Mrs. Cooley and daughter will be here with her parents while Mr. Cooley is in a veterans hospital. Mr. Cooley left the first of this week for the veterans hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Floyd Richey underwent operation at the Young Hospital in Roscoe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith and daughter of Sweetwater visited her mother, Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Nunn and Thomas, Norma Lee Jean, and Mrs. Olen Mayes and Doyle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mayes in Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson and daughters Carol Ann and Virginia left Saturday for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they will spend ten days with relatives.

Final Clearance

ON WINTER COATS

Half Price

Values \$14.98 to \$27.98

DRESSES—
Sheers, Crepe Romain, All Silk Rayon, values \$10.20 to \$19.98 at
1-3 Reduction

SKIRTS—
Values \$5.49, \$6.98, & \$7.98

25 percent Off

LADIES SWEATERS—1/4 OFF
\$4.44 values at \$3.33
\$5.98 values at \$4.43

LADIES SUEDE SHOES
\$4.98 values at \$3.49

CHILDRENS FIELD BOOTS—
Side lace, sizes 8 1/2 to 2
\$3.95 values at \$2.98

Ladies and Childrens
HOUSECOATS—
Suede, Chenille and Quilted Rayon, values \$6.49, 8.98, 10.98, 13.98 and 15.98 at

25 percent Off

One Lot MENS COATS—
\$13.98 values at \$10.49
\$16.98 values at \$12.74

SPORT COATS—
\$12.98 Coat at \$9.74

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

KEY TO INSTANT COMFORT

FORTUNE

Shoes for Men

The new "Fortune Flex" styles don't have to be broken in! They're made flexible at the factory by a special hand flexing operation. Step into a Fortune for a wealth of satisfaction!

Martin's Mens Wear

NEW SHIPMENT

Coffee Tables

Pictures Large & Small

Lamps 3 & 6 Way

1 Maple Bed Room Suite

Was priced-\$165.00 Now \$115.00

Presto Cookers Electric Irons

Kitchen stools with back

NOTE: We now have lighting fixtures for kitchens, living rooms, halls, bathrooms, and bedrooms.

New line of gifts—GLASS, POTTERY, VASES. STAINLESS STEEL SILVER-WARE SETS.

Large supply of WALLPAPER, CANVAS AND PASTE.

GAS HOSE IN ALL LENGTHS.

The Loraine Furniture and
Hardware Company

PINK

Salmon Tall Can .35

SLICED

Pineapple No 2 .30

FRESH, CELLO BAG

Marshmallows .25

FLAT CAN AMERICAN

Sardines .10

No. 2 CAN RIO STAR TOMATO

Tomato Sauce 2 for .25

SCARLET KING CUT

Green Beans No 2 .16

PURE PORK HOME MADE

Sausage lb .51

Sliced-Bacon lb .69

Salt-Jowl lb .35

W. C. House & Son

Grocery & Market

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