

BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

The Sweetwater Reporter column writer does a pretty good job of telling folks that they ought to trade at home—so with thanks to him for some good thoughts we'd like for Loraine people to see, we reproduce here a portion of the article.

In order to get the idea over like we see the trade at home problem, we've just put (Loraine) after each time he used the name of Sweetwater.

"Now lets talk hard-headed business sense for a little while. You may not like all we are going to say but it adds up and makes sense and is worthy of some real thought.

"All of us who live in Sweetwater (Loraine) make our living here. Everything we do that helps Sweetwater (Loraine), helps us just a little by making Sweetwater (Loraine) a better town. And everything we do that hurts Sweetwater (Loraine) in the long run hurts us. Just forget any sentiment in the matter and consider the business angle.

"Every dollar we earn in Sweetwater (Loraine) and spend somewhere else is a dollar taken out of circulation in Sweetwater (Loraine), one dollar that will never come back to you, unless the man you spend it with in the other town brings it back over here and spends it. C. Which is very rare indeed, friends very rare. You make your money here and should spend it here. When you go somewhere else to spend your money you are just helping hurt your own town a little more. Each such expenditure takes much money out of Sweetwater (Loraine), and so far as we have been able to learn there are no Abilene, or Fort Worth merchants paying taxes in Sweetwater (Loraine) or in any other way helping to promote the interests of our town.

"Maybe you say, 'well, I can get better buys over there.' Well neighbor, that is possible in a few instances, but car expenses over there and back cost money too, you know.

"Guess we're a fanatic on the subject. We haven't been here as long as some, but we get red under the collar when we see some good citizens chase off to some other town to buy a suit of clothes, or make a car swap, or maybe two or three of the lady folks 'run over to do a little shopping.' Ladies, you may not realize it, but if your husbands are in business here, you are hurting their chances just a little every time you go somewhere else to spend your money.

"There have been a few cases when we have found ourselves 'stranded' in a certain town somewhere East of here about 40 miles (8 West from Loraine) is the one we are thinking of) and have to buy a few gallons of gasoline to get home on or maybe buy a sandwich, but frankly we feel sorta guilty of treason every time we spend a dime there.

"Town loyalty seems at a rather low ebb here. Maybe folks don't realize their responsibility to their own town. Sure, we're loyal boosters of the football team and that sort of thing... but that is not enough. We ought to be loyal in EVERY WAY."

Mr. R. D. Lefevr brought in three stalks of cotton Saturday that came up from three roots of last year's stalks and they were loaded with bolls. 1 stalk had 11 bolls, another 7 and the other 6. They would soon have been ready to open. If Mr. Lefevr had left his field from last year and not planted any have made a pretty fair crop of cotton this year. We wouldn't advise anybody to try it next year, however.

The news made an error last week in the Thornhill ad. We placed a cut in the ad stating that the store is selling Defense Savings Stamps. Mrs. Thornhill says they are not handling the savings stamps but will be glad to take Cotton Stamps in trade for merchandise. Sorry we made the error.

C. L. Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lee left this week for San Diego, California, where he will be employed by Consolidated Aircraft Corp.

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 11, NUMBER 17

LORAIN, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year

Local Girl To Travel With Little Theatre Group In South

Miss Ruth Ann Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall of Loraine, has accepted a position with the Little Theatre at Chappaqua, New York. She left Monday by plane for New York where she will rehearse with other members of the group before going on a 30 week tour of southern cities where dramatic sketches will be presented.

Miss Hall took her degree from Hardin-Simmons University last spring majoring in dramatics. While in college she twice was honored by the dramatic society of the nation as outstanding. After her graduation this spring she went to New York where she took a course in Fagan's Dramatic school which is connected with Metro Goldwyn Mayer moving picture company.

While in New York this summer she had an audition at Chappaqua and was told that she would be called later for a part.

In the meantime she had been selected teacher in the local school and returned to Loraine last Thursday to begin her duties. She received a telegram Saturday asking her to report Monday for rehearsal.

Miss Hall graduated from high school here in 1937 and during her school days here had taken part in many plays.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Patsy Ruth Green celebrated her eighth birthday Friday by giving a party for her little friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green. Nineteen guests were present. Games were directed by Eleanor Green, after which punch, cake and candy was served.

MINYARD HOME SCENE OF GIFT TEA FOR BRIDE

Odessa, Texas, Sept. 4 (Spl.) Mrs. Fred Albright and Mrs. Ira Minyard were co-hostesses Friday afternoon, August 29, in the Minyard home at a gift tea honoring Mrs. G. W. Albright. Mrs. Albright was Miss Ruth Houseman of Ohio before her recent marriage in Loraine at First Methodist Church to Jiggs Albright, August 17.

Arrangements of roses, dahlias, gladiolas, marigolds and zinnias were used in the entertaining rooms. A low bowl filled with party flowers centered the dining table where Marjorie Minyard presided at punch bowl and Wanda Ruth Albright served the cake.

In the receiving line were Miss Oneta Lewis, Leslie Stewart, Mrs. Ira Minyard and Mrs. Fred Albright, Marcella Dennison and Wanda Ruth Albright were at the piano throughout the afternoon. Doris Marie Stewart was at the bride's book.

Included on the guest list were Misses Pearl Bitner, Oneta Lewis, Doris Marie Stewart, Marjorie Minyard, Wanda Ruth Albright, Marcella Dennison, Gladys Collier, Mmes. Paul Agnew, Jr., C. A. Christian, J. H. Massing, J. M. Locklar, E. G. Locklar, Leslie Stewart, Bob Debenport, V. W. Gilbreath, Caleb Trousdale, O. E. Albright and Peter Paul Agnew, Sr., J. M. Taylor, Ira Minyard, and Fred Albright.

Those sending gifts were Joe Albright of Loraine, Luther Bitner, Mmes. D. L. Flack, T. W. Smith, Tom Motley, J. B. Prickett, Alton Thompson, Jane Sutton Tullis of Middletown, Ohio, Miss Mabel Massing and Tuleida Albright.

After the party the bride was decorated with ribbons from gift packages and carried on a shivoree journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albright's new home is at 1003 W. 4th St., Odessa, Texas.

INSTALLS NEW MEAT CASE

Glen Coon, operator of the meat market in the H. E. Thomas Grocery, has installed a new and larger meat display case to be better able to serve his trade. The new case gives his meats a much better and more inviting display.

Bill Long Buried Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Corporal William R. Long were held at the Methodist tabernacle Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Rev. A. C. Hardin of Post officiating, assisted by Rev. M. F. Richardson and Rev. J. E. Shewbert. Interment was made in the Loraine Cemetery where members of the American Legion were present for the last rites.

The body arrived here Monday morning from Alaska where he died in service on August 11.

William R. Long was born near Loraine November 10, 1916, and died August 11, 1941, at Anchorage, Alaska, where he was stationed in the Air Corp. He enlisted in the Air Corp a little more than a year ago and was stationed at March Field, California until April of this year when he was sent to Alaska. William was reared in this community and attended school here. For a time he and his brother Tommie operated a grocery store in Roscoe. He was converted and joined the Baptist Church at the age of 12.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long of Loraine, three sisters, Mrs. Bud Rieburg of Loraine, Mrs. Milton Hamilton of Lubbock, and Mrs. Clifton Hodges of Roscoe, and one brother, Tommie Long of Colorado City.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MET HERE TUESDAY

The Mitchell County Baptist Association met with the local Baptist Church in an all day meeting Tuesday. One of the largest crowds ever to attend such a meeting here was present Tuesday for the business sessions and for the devotionals. Several prominent Baptist ministers were here for the occasion.

Lunch was served to the visitors at noon.

SUB DEB CLUB

The Sub Deb Club gave a skating party and slumber party Saturday night for the members that are leaving for school.

After skating three sessions we all went to the home of Joy Green to spend the night. At twelve o'clock cold watermelon was served and about two o'clock we began spreading our quilts to go to bed.

Some of the girls didn't appreciate sleeping under the stars so they took their quilts and went into the house.

Before six we were eating our breakfast that consisted of bacon and eggs, toast and coffee.

Those present were Louise Hallmark, Sassy Cope, Gypsy McCollum, Gloria Martin, Aileen Hallmark, Mary Love Walker, Margaret Watson, Jean Henderson, Frances Rhodes, Wanda Richey, and the hostesses Joy and Eleanor Green.

REV. SHEWBERT PREACHES AT MINERAL WELLS

Rev. J. E. Shewbert, local Methodist pastor, will preach at Mineral Wells on Thursday of this week, morning and night. Rev. Shewbert received the invitation from the pastor of the Mineral Wells church, Rev. Earl Lightfoot. Rev. Shewbert is one of six young men who went into the ministry while a member of that church. These young men have been asked to return this week and each preach one day in two services. It will be a "home coming program." Bro. Shewbert will return Friday morning.

Four County Singers To Meet

The Four County Singing Convention, composed of Fisher, Surry, Nolan, and Mitchell counties, will meet at Hobbs, 14 miles northwest of Roby, next Saturday night and Sunday, September 13th and 14th. Everyone is urged to attend. This is the largest district singing convention in this part of the state and lots of good singers will be present.

Among the outstanding quartets expected will be Stamos-Baxter Songfellows from Wichita Falls. This quartet will also give a concert at Roby at 7:00 P. M. Friday night at the high school auditorium.

"Don't forget the date and place and be sure to come and sing with us," says S. Lee Hall, president.

Loraine Boy Shot and Robbed

Sgt. Milton Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Strickland of the Landers community, was shot and seriously injured by holdup men 35 miles from Roswell, New Mexico, Saturday morning. Milton was on his way back to camp at Fort Bliss, Texas, after visiting his parents Thursday and encountered the highwaymen at a lonely spot where he scuffled with one of the men before he was shot with his own gun over which they were tussling. He was robbed of between \$60 and \$70 and coupons for about 300 gallons of gasoline. He was traveling alone but was to pick up a buddy before reaching El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland went to his bedside Sunday and reported upon their return that he was very weak from the loss of blood and was not able to give a very good account of what happened. He stated, however, that he could identify one of the men who attacked him.

Milton went to high school in Loraine a few years ago and was a member of the Bulldog Football squad.

WENNOLA MARTIN IS PARTY HONOREE

Miss Wennola Martin was honored with a bridge party and gift shower Wednesday afternoon by Miss Blossom Lee (Green of Abilene and Miss Richard Looby of Loraine, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green.

Miss Martin is to become the bride of Mr. Robert Battle of Colorado City Sunday, Sept. 14.

Mrs. Glen Coon won high score prize which was presented to Miss Martin.

After presenting the gifts a sandwich plate was served to the following guests: Mrs. Lee Baldridge, Mrs. Watson of Macon, Georgia, Mrs. Bill Lemons, Mrs. Glen Coon, Mrs. Virgil Walker, and Misses Irene Brown Elizabeth Looney, Richard Looby, Blossom Lee Green and the honoree.

HESTES REELECTED C. OF C. HEAD

R. L. Hestes, agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway here, was re-elected president of the local chamber of commerce in a regular meeting of the organization Monday night. Glen Coon was elected secretary.

About fifteen members enjoyed home-made ice cream before the business session. The crowd was cut down because of the rain.

C. F. Glass of El Paso visited friends here Saturday.

Stamp Sale At Boystown Store



In the Boystown store the Defense Savings Stamp counter features a display of the Treasury's posters. Father Flanagan stands at the left, while "Mayor" Jimmie Russ of Boystown

School Enrollment About Same As Last Year

Enrollment on opening day of school this year was four less than a year ago. At the opening Monday of this week a total of 409 pupils enrolled with 168 in high school and 241 in grade school. Last year the enrollment was 168 in high school and 245 in grade school.

The opening Monday morning was carried out with an appropriate program in the gymnasium. To open the program the audience sang "America" led by Mr. Corse. Rev. J. E. Shewbert offered prayer. Greetings were extended patrons and students by Superintendent Ed E. Williams. Rev. Shewbert gave the devotional which was followed by talks from Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent, and T. J. Riden, president of the board of trustees. Announcements were made by Mrs. W. R. Martin, Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Miss Wennola Martin for their music classes, W. F. James for athletics and Mr. Corse for band.

Two new teachers in the system, Miss Vaughter, teacher of seventh grade, and W. F. James, coach, were introduced.

LARGE CROWD HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

One of the largest crowds we have seen in Loraine in quite a while was here Saturday afternoon and the merchants report an increased business. Mrs. Ira Beights received the Pot of Gold which was \$95.

It has been decided that the time for the Pot of Gold should be moved up a little earlier so hereafter the pot will be given away at four o'clock instead of five. The days are getting shorter and those farmers who have a lot of chores to do when they get home will have an opportunity to do them before too late. Please remember the time will be four o'clock Saturday.

SIX BALES COTTON GINNED TUESDAY

Six bales of cotton had been ginned in Loraine up to noon on Tuesday. Cotton is opening fast and picking will be in full swing if weather permits within the next two weeks. Already pickers are needed in many fields. Some farmers report they have several bales open at this time.

Mayor J. C. Hall received a communication from the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission at Abilene stating that an interviewer of the service will be stationed in Colorado City within a few days to assist in furnishing labor for the farms in this territory.

COOPERATIVE GIN ASS'N. GETS NEW STANDS

Complete new stands for the Cooperative Gin Association plant have been installed along with a new conveyor distributor, and all other equipment has been thoroughly overhauled according to the manager, August Hackfeld. The gin is equipped to render the best of service, according to Mr. Hackfeld.

DRUNKEN DRIVING HAS INCREASED

Austin, Sept. 5—Reflecting the increase in drunken driving convictions under the new misdemeanor law, a report by State Police Director Homer Garrison said today that 333 persons were deprived of their driving privilege between June 6 and August 20.

Of this number, 245 drivers' licenses were suspended or revoked for driving while intoxicated. Others lost licenses for reckless driving, negligent homicide, assault with a motor vehicle, and other traffic violations.

MILK OF 900 COWS LINED UP FOR ANSON COOP.

Anson, Sept. 9—(Spl.)—Production of milk from more than 900 head of cows in the county has been signed up for the proposed Jones County Dairy Coop cheese plant for Anson. B. A. Stephenson of the Hodges community is president of the cooperative.

Other officers are L. C. Breland, Anson, vice president; Roy Moritz of Stamford as secretary-treasurer. Directors are: J. W. Chandler of Stamford, S. E. Lawrence of Avoca, R. W. Young of Delk and J. H. Doty of Nugent. E. E. Wade, formerly of Loraine, is assisting in the organization.

Businessmen here, at Stamford and at Hamlin are raising funds to employ men to contact the farmers of the county to sign up additional milk production and application for a charter has already been made.

COMMUNITY SINGING SUNDAY

The Mitchell County News is read a long way from home according to a letter received recently by Fred B. Ison. A short time ago Mr. Ison advertised B. V. D. Haines garments and the letter was from the B. V. D. Corporation complaining of the fact that he had used the trademark in advertising Haines garments. Which all goes to show that it pays to advertise. No telling where your ad may be read.

COMMUNITY SINGING SUNDAY

The Loraine Community Singing will meet at the Baptist Church here Sunday, September 14, at 2:30.

"All who favor this singing please let it be known by being present. The protracted meetings are all over and I feel that we all will be in a fine mood for a good gospel singing. Come and bring someone with you.

Yours for better singing,
Tom F. Finley

MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS READ LONG WAY OFF

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Food Shortage in Europe This Winter Means Thousands Doomed to Starve In Most of Areas Occupied by Nazis; U. S. Court Obtains Spy Confessions

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

What Price a Mad World!



The scene is a street in Uniondale, N. Y. The country is not at war. It is, however, arming for defense. Arming as never before. For the menace, it is charged, is world wide. And so an army pursuit plane Mitchell field, New York, one day. A few minutes later it crashes in Uniondale street. You see the wreck still burning. You don't see three children burned whose clothes caught fire. The pilot of the plane bailed out.

INCIDENT:

U. S. S. Greer Attacked

When the news was flashed that a submarine attacked the U. S. destroyer Greer while the latter was en route to Iceland, the words "incident of war" leaped to the thoughts of many. Still, there were other "incidents" and they did not bring war. The Greer was not hit.

FOOD:

For Conquered

Most were agreed that the coming winter will find starvation walking the lands of conquered Europe. Germany took the bull by the horns by stating her position clearly. Not only, said Berlin, was Germany not going to feed the hungry in conquered Europe, but she felt at complete liberty to feed herself from the stores of conquered countries. If anybody was to feed conquered nations, let Britain and the United States, who control the seas, do it, declared Berlin.

As long as this was the declared Nazi policy, it was a certainty that the United States and Britain would do no feeding of these populations, for if the food was sent over, Germany felt "at liberty" to feed herself with it. The food would just be going into enemy hands and doing no good to the starving millions, it has been held.

Assuming that the Russians in conquered sections of the Ukraine had not been able to flee, but had been able to burn their wheat, as seemed likely from general reports from the area from both sides, then there were a few million Ukrainians in danger of starvation within the shortest possible time.

Nor were the people in France, Norway, and the low countries in any better condition, and with the exception of the Rumanians, the Hungarians and the Croats, reportedly fighting with the German arms, and the Finns, coming down from the north into Russia, most of Europe was going to be hungry.

I talked with a Russian refugee from Paris, who had been conquered by the Germans but escaped to this country by a devious route, and he told of the French people eating dogs, cats—any meat they could get their hands on.

Starvation already was stalking the land in August, he said, when he escaped via Lisbon.

Medical men said this hunger would not point definitely to revolt, however, for starving people soon lose their ability to fight or to resist even the inroads of their own hunger. Starvation carries with it only apathy, finally coma and then death, they declared.

JAPAN:

Full Mobilization

Ordering a full mobilization of his country, and at the same time, according to rumor, bidding President Roosevelt to visit him "in the Pacific on a Japanese battleship," Premier

MISCELLANY:

Berlin: German fashion dictators had decreed shoes of straw as an "ersatz" for leather. Rationing decrees that each person may buy only two pairs of leather shoes each year. Now, such is the demand for straw shoes (which wear out in four to six weeks) that the manufacturers are running out of straw.

Prince Konoye of Japan seemed to be throwing a monkey wrench into what little hope remained that Nippon might be peace-bound.

The tempest, which these sources figured the Nazis were stirring up in Japan on the question of the Siberian port, was raging full blast when Konoye issued his order of complete mobilization of the country.

Konoye said "Japan is facing the greatest crisis in her history, and a total mobilization of the nation is necessary to overcome the emergency."

This statement was a far cry from his July 30 position that all Japan wanted was peace and prosperity in the Pacific, to "close out" the China affair, and to be friendly with the United States.

Dispatches from Washington said that diplomatic advances had been sent to Tokyo, probably the cause of Konoye's action, stating that this country was going to "stand firm" on its right to send lease-lend aid to Russia through Vladivostok, and to continue to send such aid as long as peaceful relations exist between Russia and Japan.

The same day Nichi Nichi, influential Japanese paper, defied the United States to "place any obstacle in Japan's rightful sea routes in the name of freedom of the seas." It continued:

"Japan will not hesitate to take steps against any obstacle such as this."

Complicating the issue at about the same time were two Russian seaplanes, carrying 47 Soviet airmen, flying over the Bering sea on their way to Washington to join the Russian mission to this nation's capital.

While Moscow disclaimed anything but a peaceful intent for this trip, another Japanese paper, the Times and Advertiser, took alarm at it, stating it was "an effort to establish a warplane service between the United States and Russia."

This newspaper said that Japan felt itself now encircled by the British and Americans on the south, through these countries' aid to China and the Dutch East Indies, and that any "effort to encircle Japan on the north" would be a matter for grave study.

SPIES:

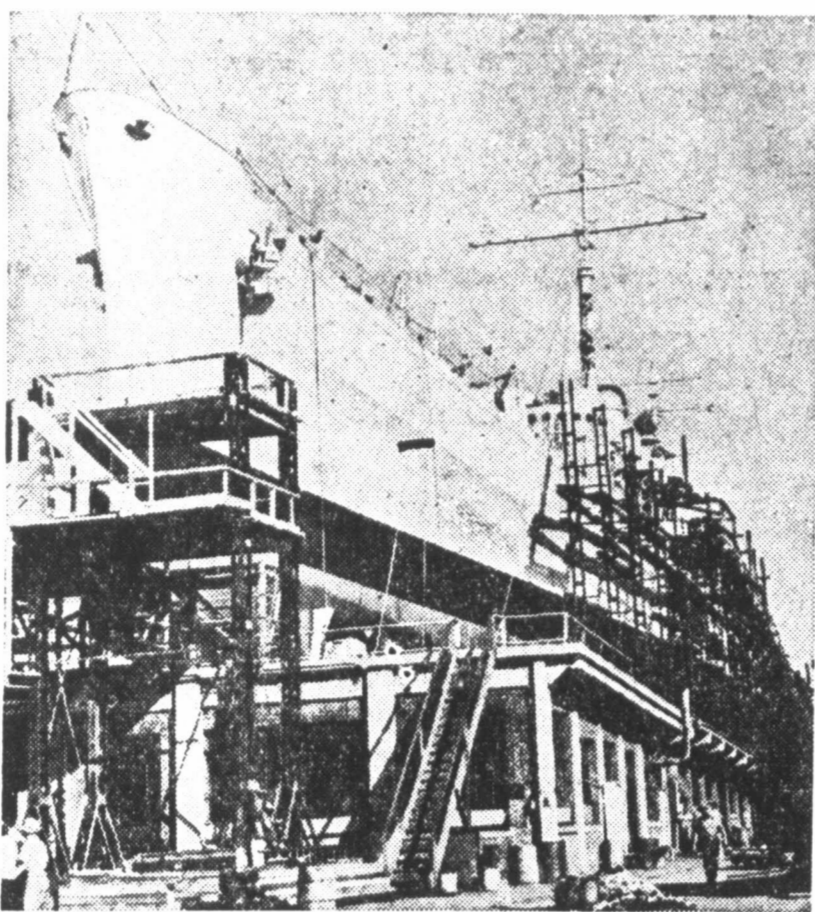
First Trial

News readers turned their eyes to New York where 19 out of 33 members of an alleged German spy ring went on trial on charges of espionage.

The other 14 pleaded guilty, which made it improbable that the full story of their guilt would be told. But the trial of the 19, prosecutors in the federal court said, "would unfold ramifications beyond belief." U. S. Attorney Kennedy said that much of the information in the possession of the prosecution had been obtained from those who had pleaded guilty.

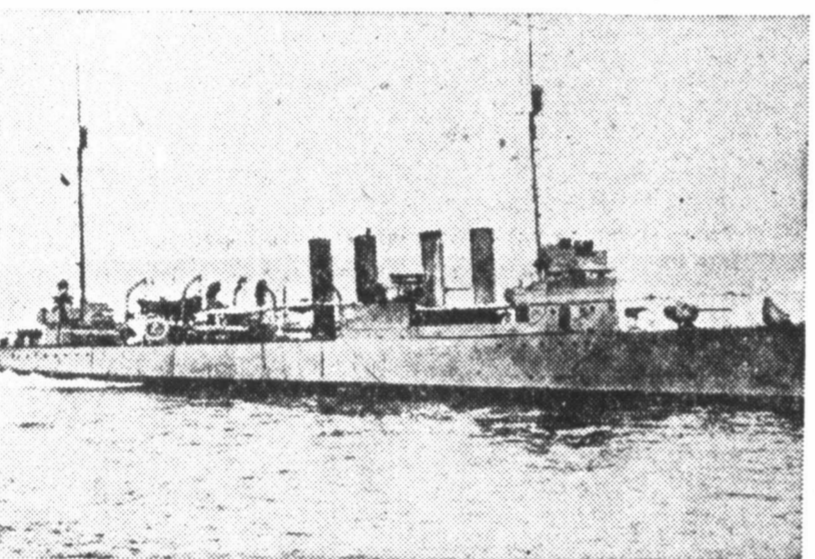
One of these, Everett Minster Roeder, 47, pleaded guilty to "obtaining information and sending it to a foreign power." He worked in the plant of the Sperry Gyroscope company, makers of the famous secret bombsight of the United States army—one of the country's most prized war possessions. But the airing of the secrets of the spy ring in open court promised news readers a delectable dish they were looking forward to. Sensational revelations were expected of fifth-column activities.

U. S. Cruiser Prepared for Launching



The U.S.S. Atlanta is prepared for launching at Federal Shipbuilding yards at Kearny, N. J. Launching was postponed because of recent strike at the yards, but work was completed under navy supervision after the navy took over the yards. The Atlanta is a 6,000-ton cruiser, with a designed speed of more than 38 knots.

Sister Ship of Attacked U. S. Destroyer



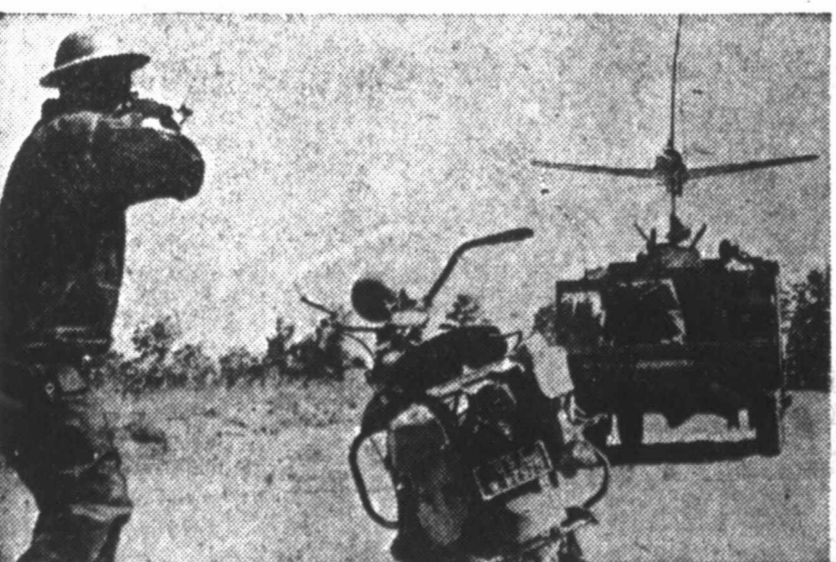
The U.S.S. Roper, shown above, is a sister ship of the U.S.S. Greer, which was attacked by a submarine of unidentified nationality while en route to Iceland with mail. The destroyer escaped the submarine's torpedoes and dropped a depth charge, according to an announcement released by the navy department. The destroyer was not damaged.

Nazis Kept on the Alert



Guerrilla warfare is admittedly a thorn in the side of Germany's invading army. Top photo shows German troops in a village watching the windows of the houses in an effort to catch snipers. At bottom, German troops have dropped to the side of the road to flank an enemy patrol after learning the patrol was headed towards them.

Quick on the Trigger



The motorcycle scout shown in this photo demonstrates how he would act if an "enemy" plane attacked the truckload of supplies he was escorting during third maneuvers at Camp Polk, La. The soldier quickly dismounted and set his automatic rifle into play against the plane.

Held on Spy Charges



Lucy Boehmler (above) of Massport, Queens, N. Y., who pleaded guilty of being connected with an alleged spy plot operating through Spain and Portugal for transmission of American military secrets to Germany. Below: Carl Schoeter, naturalized American citizen, who was arrested in Miami, Fla., on charge of using the mails to transmit defense information to Germany.

Reunion in America



Back with his mother, after four years in Norway, is Johan Lie-Nielsen of Boston, six, who made the trip tagged like a piece of baggage. Johan's mother couldn't understand her son as he speaks no English, and she no Norwegian.

Confers With Hull



Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese envoy, after conference with Secretary of State Hull. Both Nomura and the secretary refused to divulge the nature of their conference, but Hull said it had reference to all relations between the two countries.

Attorney General



President Roosevelt has named Solicitor General Francis Biddle (above) as attorney general, to succeed Robert H. Jackson, now associate justice of the Supreme court.

Washington Digest

'Morale for Defense' Is National Problem

Lack of Rhythm Marks American Efforts to Arm; Wider Use of Plastics in Industry Would Benefit Farmer.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

If you've ever watched a slow-motion picture of a high-diver, a professional golfer, or any other trained athlete in action, the thing that strikes you first is the perfect rhythm.

If you come back to America's peace-capital of Washington from Canada's peace-capital of Ottawa, the first thing you notice is the lack of rhythm.

As one just-returned American who was comparing notes with me remarked: "Canada seems to be taking the war in her stride."

Certainly Washington is not. Today the one topic in the capital is—"Morale for defense," how to achieve it. And very few people can say how. Morale by speeches doesn't work so well because speech is free and there are always "un-morale" speeches, too.

There are plenty of committees. They solicit funds for advertising. Ads appear in the metropolitan papers. One greeted my eye this morning, the first line of which read: "The next few weeks may decide what will happen in America in these next weeks. You can make people see the truth about the peril you face, that your family faces, that this whole nation faces. . . . But can you? Or do you want to?"

Civilian Defense Effort. A few days ago, as some of you may have heard me mention over the air, I sat in a little group in Washington where a very earnest, very emphatic man was talking about this very thing. He was an army officer in a branch of the service that is tied up very closely with the civilian defense effort. He is at his desk from 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 at night. I never heard a talk that sounded less like what the average person thinks a professional soldier says when he "sounds off."

"If things go the way they are going," he said—(he referred to the lag in defense production and the lack of civilian support of our defense effort) "it will be fine for me. I'll be a major-general. But you civilians and your children will have to pay for a bigger and bigger army the rest of your lives. In the end, there will be nothing left of life as we have known it in America."

He went on to say that the time had come to explain to the American people that "it is no longer a question of whether you like Britain, whether you approve of the administration, what you think of the President, but just what is going to happen to you" if the United States doesn't end disension over defense, and build up an unbeatable machine right now which is stronger than the potentialities of the Axis.

Need for Co-operation. Objective observers here say that the trouble with the defense program itself boils down to this: civilian demands have been taken care of rather than defense demands. You can't have your guns and your butter, too. Nearly 9,000,000 man-days have been lost by strikes. Business that wants to help the government has frequently been given insufficient co-operation—that is the government has not been geared to tell just what it wants. Business that doesn't want to help has not been forced to.

Back of it all is public apathy. And that is the key note. Washington can't be described as apathetic. It is hectic. But there isn't sufficient drive from the people throughout the country to move congress into dynamic action. The leaders in Washington have not the sufficient assurance that congress and the people are back of them so that they can drive through their programs.

In Ottawa there are no bands playing, no soldiers on parade. But there is some tension. An Englishman just over said to me that, after spending two days in the Canadian capital, he was worn out and "longed for the tranquillity of London." But Ottawa's tension is merely the strain of a nation with a relatively small population carrying a heavy burden.

Excitement seems to vary in direct proportion to the distance from the shooting. The nearer to the front, the more folk saw wood and the less they say.

Use of Plastics Would Aid Farmer

Have you been to the five and ten cent store lately? I went down in the basement of one the other day and had some surprises. I bought a cake knife. It was made of plastic, but it was plenty sharp enough to cut bread. There were a lot of other things—fountain pens, inkwells, automatic pencils—made from plastic. So I began to wonder if maybe the shortages in metals caused by war was really beginning to absorb some of the farm surpluses from which plastics can be made. I asked a member of the department of agriculture.

"The use of plastics is slowly on the increase," I was told, "but the little gadgets you see in the stores are just the bridge from the test-tube to commercial production."

Already the aluminum parts on certain machines are being substituted with plastic. Washing machines. Business machines. However, so far these smaller articles are chiefly synthetic, chemical plastics. They aren't touching the corn-stalks. They are as yet experimental.

Tung Oil Production. In other fields, the war has created new uses for agricultural products. War conditions have hastened perfection of these uses. Formerly we imported 10,000,000 pounds of tung oil a year. This year we have produced 5,000,000 tons from our home-grown tung and we have made great progress in producing drying oils from other things such as soy beans, linseed and castor beans. Thorough tests have been made of the use of soy oil in paints and enamels and a report on that subject is now available from the department of agriculture. I'll be glad to send you one.

The humble soy bean, once considered good for little but to be plowed under as fertilizer, is coming to the help of Britain. Casein from soy is replacing casein from milk, which makes it possible to release more cheese for England—cheese, and dried milk, too, are two of the island's crying needs.

Waste Found But No Grant. Senator Truman, Democrat of Missouri, has been checking up on how efficiently the defense program was being run. Among other things, he reports that a million dollars have been wasted because of lack of plans for training the huge force of men which was inducted into the army. This applies specifically to housing the soldiers.

As a matter of fact the army wasn't expecting any such number as was suddenly placed on its hands. They had to hurry, and haste makes waste. But there is one consolation. The senator found no graft.

Checking Up on Air Propaganda. When I was broadcasting the early days of the war from Germany, it always gave me a strange feeling to sit in the government-controlled radio station in Berlin and listen to the foreign broadcasts coming in. I knew that it meant penalties as high as death for the German citizen to listen to what I was hearing. Of course, German radio officials monitored the stations.

Today the American government is monitoring foreign broadcasts. Not because they care whether the Americans listen or not—not very many do—but because, to quote from a statement by the Federal Communications commission: "Today almost every political, diplomatic or military move is pressed by shifts in propaganda treatment. Consequently through study of propaganda trends, it is often possible to predict such moves. . . . the altered tone of foreign broadcasts gave the first indication that Germany was about to invade Russia, and that Japan intended to occupy Indo-China."

Propaganda by air, the FCC says, uses "the old devices of exaggeration, suppressions, distortion, appeals to selfish pride and interests, and exploitations of prejudices and jealousies."

Remember that when you tune in on a foreign broadcast.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A Nazi plane crashed off the Norwegian coast. A fisherman put off in his boat and when he returned alone, he was asked, "Were none of the fliers alive?" The fisherman answered, "One said he was, but you know you can't believe those Nazis." Don't worry about our boys in Iceland. Returned travelers from that little island tell us that whiskey is a dollar and a half a drink there.

Secretary Wickard says he can't conceive of a satisfactory future for the American people if I ignore the one-third of our land which is, or should be, forest. In other words, we can't get along without "The Sticks." Food may not win the war, but it will have a lot to do with writing the peace treaties.—Secretary Wickard.

Thursda... Laura M... tucky Mike... tington, who... ruin for cri... she is the m... the -depress... Tom, who... with when... no money... Alec, who... Down at... door of... stared at... speak. At... her up in... "I love... His voi... ken. His... her mouth... she gave... that was... Laura... Mike eith... morning... Mike was... able. Ab... treachery... his was... would no... was cert... lived. It was... her hat... of the gar... in grave... to return... her. She... store wh... out, and... Alec. No... of days... She sp... phone bo... Myra B... hammer... speak w... woman's... Alec wa... blonde w... plain the... weeks at... again. As a la... grocery... employm... cer sour... not seen... the pan... Laura s... Alec had... vance of... when she... make up... that Ale... Where h... She w... door tow... plucked... down. I... little cri... up at Le... "Lou... knew." Alec... like to... happy. B... bers ab... cries. W... the s... and hit... once sh... "When... asked. The ch... brown... child w... The b... cated li... on shan... block... woods h... neatly... fence to... fields. S... ing glo... strings... porch. Some... of the... sweet t... ing of... Laura's... She co... holding... age bef... Silently... tered, c... tutions... There... small... room g... a kitch... stood a... was a... held a... roseal... fore he... stood w... with a... tribute... "I kn... said L... should... to be... I've a... will. I... when I... it was... dream... Lou's... twisted... finger. "We... to life... he ha... fore t... we ca... house... a cot... one b... were b... ed the... diry. And...

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. HARRY PUGH SMITH
© Mc CLURE W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN—The Story So Far
Laura Maguire is wife of happy-go-lucky Mike, editor and mayor of Covington, whom banker Mays is trying to ruin for criticizing his banking methods. She is the mother of four children, hit by the depression:
Tom, who has separated from Mary Etta when she had a job and earned no money. She starts divorce action. Alec, who takes a job as grocery clerk

CHAPTER XXVI

Down at the curb Tom stood at the door of Mary Etta's car. They stared at each other, unable to speak. And then suddenly he picked her up in his arms.
"I love you I love you!"
His voice was ragged and broken. His lips quivered. She lifted her mouth to his. For the first time she gave him all of herself in a kiss that was as raw as their hearts.

Laura did not mention Alec to Mike either that night or the next morning. With all his tolerance, Mike was himself fanatically honorable. Above everything he loathed treachery. To learn that a son of his was engaged in something that would not stand the light of day was certain to hit Mike where he lived.

It was just nine when she put on her hat, backed the old sedan out of the garage and set out. Her face in graven lines. She did not mean to return without the truth if it killed her. She went first to the drug store where Alec's old gang hung out, and inquired. No one had seen Alec. Not that day nor for a month of days.

She spent a nickel in the telephone booth at the hotel to call Myra Boone, and Laura's heart hammered so she could scarcely speak when she heard the other woman's shrill nasal voice. But Alec was not there. Indeed the blonde widow went on tartly to explain that she hadn't seen him in weeks and hoped she never would again.

As a last resort Laura visited the grocery store where Alec had found employment for one day. The grocer sourly informed her that he had not seen her son since his flash in the pan at taking on a regular job. Laura suddenly remembered that Alec had obtained a five-dollar advance on his week's salary. But when she apologetically offered to make up the difference, she learned that Alec himself had done so. Where had he found the money?

She was walking blindly out the door toward her car when a hand plucked at her sleeve. She glanced down. It was Joey, Beas Wilkins' little crippled boy. The child looked up at Laura curiously.

"Lou says you'd be furious if you knew," he whispered. "And when Alec isn't there she cries. I don't like to see Lou cry. She's awfully happy. Except when she remembers about you. That's when she cries. Why do you do that to Lou?"
The sidewalk seemed to rise up and hit Laura in the face. All at once she knew.

"Where are they, sonny?" she asked.
The child hesitated. Laura's clear brown eyes met his squarely. The child whispered an address.

The house, when she finally located it, was a small weather-beaten shanty at the far end of an empty block which dwindled into open woods beyond. It had a tiny yard neatly mown, and a broken-down fence to separate it from the cotton fields. Somebody had planted morning glories and trained them on strings along the narrow front porch.

Someone was singing at the back of the house in a low, breathlessly sweet voice like the faint twittering of young birds in a nest. At Laura's knock, the song ceased. She could almost hear the singer holding her breath. It seemed an age before the girl came to the door. Silently she held it open. Laura entered, feeling exactly like an executioner.

There were only three rooms. A small square parlor, a little bedroom glimpsed through an open door, a kitchen and a back porch on which stood a painted breakfast table set with a blue and white cloth. There was a milk bottle in the center which held a spray of wild roses. Wild roses! Laura gazed at the girl before her who did not speak, who only stood there, small hands quivering with nervousness. And Laura paid tribute to the alchemy of love.

"I knew you'd find out some day," said Lou in a quivering voice. "I shouldn't have done it. I deserve to be sorry the rest of my life. But I've always loved Alec. I always will. I know you could kill me. But when Alec asked me to marry him it was like all the dreams I ever dreamed come true."

Lou's small tormented hands twisted a cheap gold band on her finger.
"We took the bus and went over to Lincoln so no one would know. We had to lie about our ages before they'd sell us a license. When we came back we rented this little house. We hadn't any furniture. Just a cot and a cook stove that someone had left behind because they were all to pieces. But Alec mended them. Everything was awful dirty. But I scrubbed and scrubbed. And the first radio Alec sold, we

got the couch. And last week we bought the dinette set. And Alec made me that dressing table out of goods boxes. They're very handy. We had to use them to eat on at first."

Laura regarded the small downcast face. "Why are you so afraid of me, Lou?"
"Because you'll take Alec away from me," said the girl simply.
"What makes you think I can?"
"We aren't of age, either of us. We lied about the license. You can have the marriage annulled."

CHAPTER XXVII

"That's why you haven't wanted me to know?" asked Laura.
"Yes."

"You said something about a radio which Alec sold. I don't believe I understand."
Lou's blue eyes opened wide. "But didn't you know? He buys parts from old radios and fixes them up so they work better than they did at first. And then he peddles them out in the country to anyone who'll buy. And he's done awfully well because he's worked so hard and he's so clever." Her small face flooded with color. "Alec can do anything. Just yesterday a man at the big electrical store down town was so interested in Alec's new selector he asked him to come down today and demonstrate it. He says he believes Alec has stumbled onto something that may be worth money. But you see," said Lou, her eyes starry, "I couldn't be surprised because I've

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Alec whirled. "Laura!" he whispered. He went quite white and instinctively his right arm tightened about his little wife's small tremulous body.
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stand. Ma Newsom had wanted him to marry Connie Mays, the banker's daughter.
Kathleen, who against her will, becomes interested in Ritchie Graham, also a newspaperman. She thinks their fight against Mays throws the burden on Laura. She spurns Ritchie's love and peevishly takes up with "Hot Shot" Mays. Laura softens Mary Etta.

society. But I'd cut myself to pieces before I'd let her down. We weren't of age when we married. But we will be soon. And our marriage sticks if we have to run off a couple of times more and do it all over again."

They stared at her with defiant hunted eyes. They reminded her of mocking birds wildly excited by the glimpse of a cat near their nest.
"Will it make you two any happier," asked Laura softly, "to know that I think God Lou happened to you, Alec?"
"Gee, Mother," whispered Alec, and slipped his arm about her.
But it was Lou's shy grateful kiss which made Laura's heart sing. "Alec always said you'd understand," whispered the girl, "but I was afraid, so dreadfully afraid."

"You needn't ever be afraid again, Lou," said Laura.
Lou's eyes searched hers and with a sigh she laid her hand in Laura's. "I won't—Mother."
"You must bring Lou to dinner tonight, Alec," said Laura. "I want to show off my new daughter."

All the way down to the office, Kathleen fumed inwardly. Her nerves had been in a highly irritated state for weeks.
She discovered the Clarion's staff, which had unconsciously absorbed Ritchie Graham, gathered in an agitated huddle in one corner of the room. "What's the newest bad news?" she inquired, almost without a sneer.

Roger Whyte's palsied finger shakily pointed to the editorial prominently displayed on the first page of the current issue. Kathleen skimmed through it hurriedly. Mike had released all brakes. He informed those interested that he had indisputable proof that Banker Eugene Mays was becoming heavily involved with the Donahue interests. According to Mike, the Donahue Investments were a gigantic bubble, doomed to burst. He admitted the concern had floated a number of handsome deals and paid swollen dividends. But that was merely to pull in the suckers, Mike insisted. He declared that if Eugene Mays was not stopped from playing with matches over an open gasoline tank, everybody in Covington would live to curse the day he ever heard the word Donahue.

From behind the closed door of Mike's private office came a bellow like the roar of an infuriated crocodile.
"Did you never hear of libel?" shouted the irate gentleman in the inner room.
"Yes," came Mike's cool delighted voice. "But you'll never sue me for libel on the strength of this article, Mays. You see, I warned you that I had the dope. And I have. In the shape of photostatic copies of letters with your signature on them. I know you are on the point of closing a deal with Donahue. A deal you think will double your fortune. Maybe it will. But Donahue is going to collapse. You may get out before the crack-up. You may not. If you don't, your bank's done for. Ruined. You haven't any right to take a chance like that with other people's money. And I'm here to tell them so."

The wind had blown the dividing door open a tiny crack, but neither man noticed.
"Haven't we played at cross purposes long enough, Maguire?" demanded Mays in a curiously altered voice, a voice which had become almost benign.
"What are you driving at?"
"I realize you haven't had it too easy all these years, and of course we all know you've done a lot for the old town."
"I'm afraid I trust your insults more than your compliments, Mays."
"I've been thinking for a long time that I ought to do something toward the debt we owe you."
"What's this thing?"
"It looks to me like a cashier's check for ten thousand dollars."
"You're offering me this to keep my mouth shut about the Donahue deal?"
"My dear fellow, of course not! It's merely a small token of my esteem."
"You'll never learn, will you?" asked Mike. "You've tried to buy me before. Remember the block of street railway stock you offered me if I'd get the Town Council to ratify your franchise? And the nice bundle of securities you waved under my nose the time you wanted the mayor to purchase your acreage for the City Hospital? I told you then I couldn't be bought. I still can't. I'm tearing this check of yours across twice. See? And—our interview's at an end. I'll go broke. And you can laugh yourself to death when I do. But I won't be bought off and I can't be intimidated. And now you get out of here before I soil my hands on your rotten carcass."

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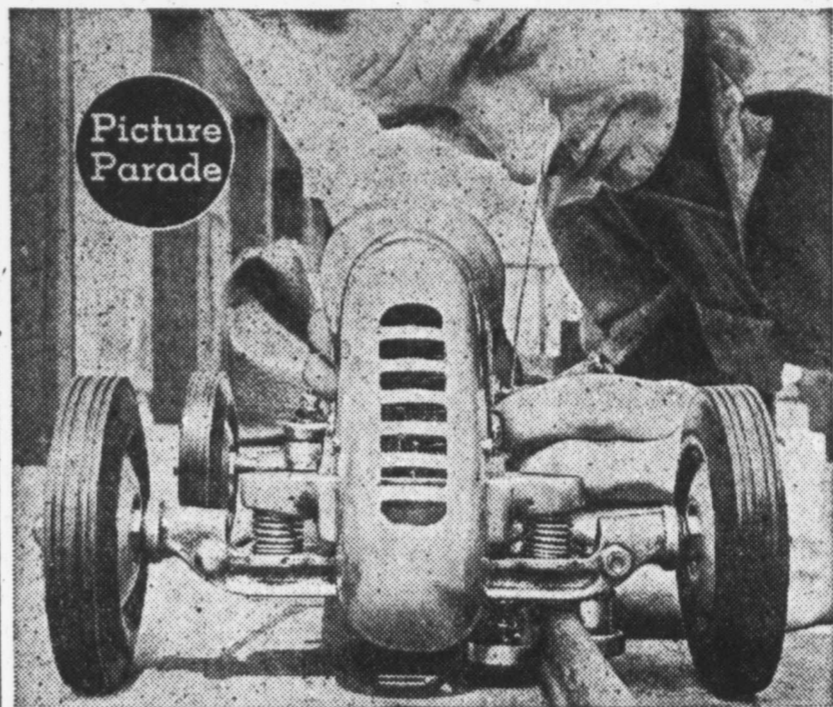
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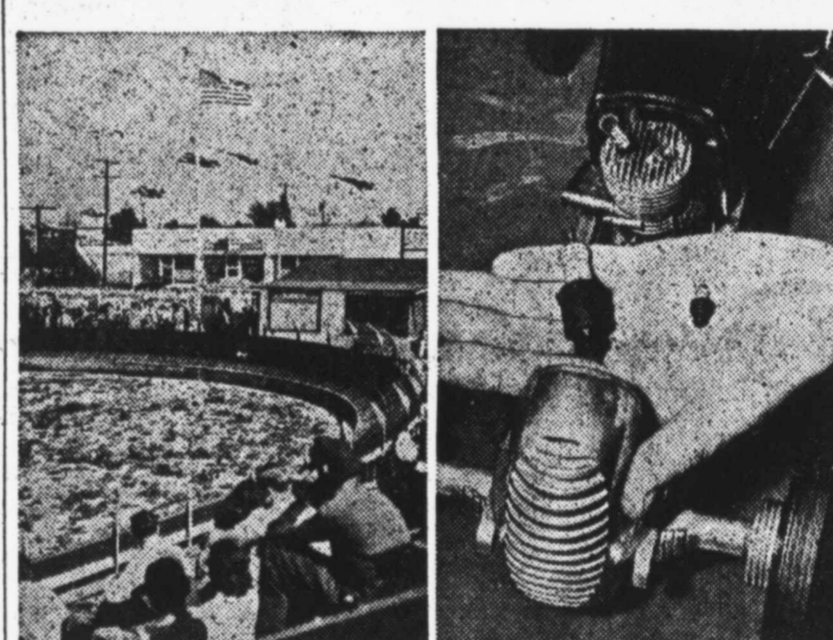
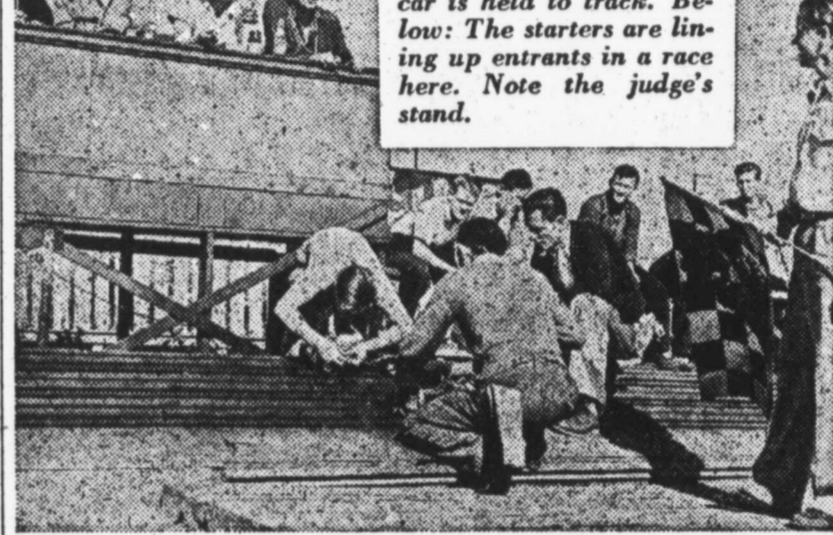
Lou's blue eyes opened wide. "But didn't you know? He buys parts from old radios and fixes them up so they work better than they did at first. And then he peddles them out in the country to anyone who'll buy. And he's done awfully well because he's worked so hard and he's so clever." Her small face flooded with color. "Alec can do anything. Just yesterday a man at the big electrical store down town was so interested in Alec's new selector he asked him to come down today and demonstrate it. He says he believes Alec has stumbled onto something that may be worth money. But you see," said Lou, her eyes starry, "I couldn't be surprised because I've

Lilliput Putt-Putts

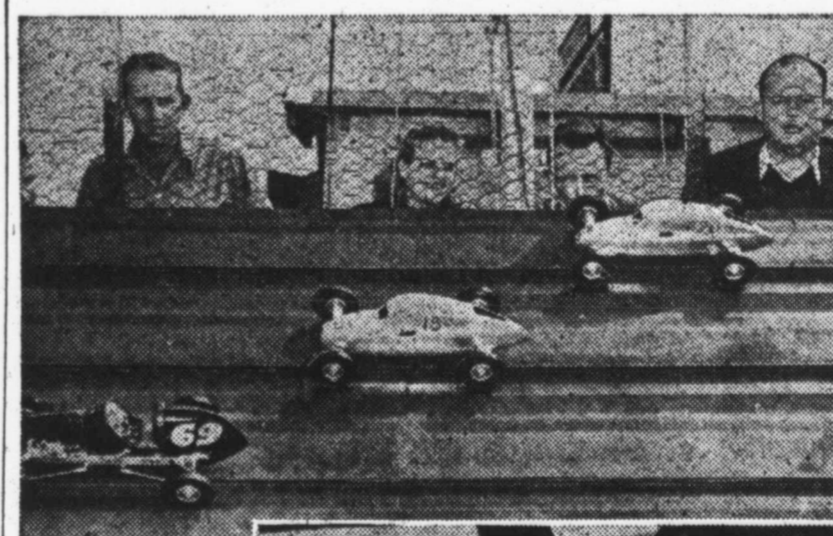
As full-size auto racing brought on midget auto racing, the latter has brought forth miniature auto racing. At Culver City, Calif., they have one of the finest miniature auto racing tracks in the world, where followers of the lilliput putt-putts root like maniacs for their favorite peanut-size racing car. Current speed record is 67.085 miles per hour. These photos introduce you to this sport.



Picture Parade
Above: This little racer is undergoing a final overhaul at the pits before going to the starting line. Note manner in which car is held to track. Below: The starters are lining up entrants in a race here. Note the judge's stand.



General view of the miniature auto racing track at Culver City. Observe how turns are banked.



Sparkplug from a miniature auto is shown beside a regular-size sparkplug here.



Above: Three miniature racers are coming out of a turn here. The chicken wire is for the protection of spectators.
Right: A pulley-driven drum revolves in the bed of the various tracks, or courses. When the wheels of the racer are placed on the drum the motor is cranked.



JUST KISS ME

A Kiss It Was!
There was a sudden screaming of brakes as the sports car skidded around the corner, struck a lamppost, careened across the pavement, turned back into the road, bumped into three cars, narrowly escaped knocking down a policeman, hit a wall, and finally came to a stop.
A breathless girl climbed out of the car, followed by an equally breathless young man. "Darling," he said, rapturously, "that's what I call a kiss!"

Pre-Staffed
They were just married and she had cooked her first chicken.
When he was about to carve it, he asked: "What did you stuff it with, dear?"
"It didn't require stuffing, darling," she replied. "It wasn't hollow."

Unnatural
Doctor—What is your profession?
Patient (pompously)—I'm a gentleman.
"Well, we'll have to try something else. It doesn't seem to agree with you."

According to a historical note the saxophone, or an instrument like it, was known in ancient Egypt. And the Israelites fled into the wilderness.
"Your hair needs cutting badly, sir."
"No it doesn't; it needs cutting well. You cut it badly last time."

Later Acquaintance
The henpecked husband was bemoaning his lot.
"But," said his friend, "I knew your wife Gertrude as a child—she was just 'Gert' to me!"
"Well," came the answer, "she's just 'rude' to me!"

Don't say Pork and Beans
amused, and laugh at the time, but they will be remembered, and brought up against him upon some subsequent occasion.—Johnson.

Don't say Pork and Beans
SAY **Van Camp's** PORK and BEANS
Feast-for-the-Least

Disadvantageous Tales
A man should be careful never to tell tales of himself to his own disadvantage; people may be

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM
SPELLING BEES... are a great American custom whose nation-wide popularity dates from Webster's "American Spelling Book" published in 1783. This famous word guide, spelling, and reader sold more than 80,000,000 copies in 100 years.
Another NATIONAL CUSTOM is smoking big, mild, mellow KING EDWARD CIGARS. Try King Edward today and get acquainted with America's most popular cigar.
2 for 5c
KING EDWARD CIGARS
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Beauty in Modesty
How beautiful is modesty! It winneth upon all beholders; but a word or a glance may destroy the pure love that hath been for thee.—Tupper.

MEET GREET and EAT
at **A-H-A HOTELS**
AND FOR A FRESH START STOP AT A HOTEL
AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

ADVERTISING
... is as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

MOROLINE

WHITE PATHEUM JELLY
SMOOTHES SUNBURN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

YOU BUY INOCULATION ON FAITH

Field tests have shown a big difference in the quality of inoculator brands on the market. You cannot see the legume bacteria you purchase. Immediate demonstration is impossible. What is the reputation and experience behind the inoculation you buy?
● NITRAGIN is the ORIGINAL LEGUME INOCULATOR, having served the farmers for over forty years. It won a GOLD MEDAL at the World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904.
● NITRAGIN is made in the most complete and modern laboratory of its kind in the world.
● NITRAGIN is the leader in its field by a big margin. NITRAGIN demand in the South has rapidly increased year after year. During the fall of 1930 the Southern shipments of NITRAGIN were for more than 45 million pounds of VETCH and WINTER PEAS. This large demand is due to many field tests carried on year after year. We prove by these tests that NITRAGIN is a good product.
Send for our booklet "Plant Legumes to Prosper," showing pictures of field tests and how NITRAGIN is made. The booklet also gives you valuable information regarding the inoculation of legumes. If your dealer does not have NITRAGIN in stock, have him get it for you. Insist on NITRAGIN inoculation.
Accept no substitute



Greater Flame
The great man who thinks greatness of himself is not diminishing that greatness in heaping fuel on his fire.—Disraeli.

The Mitchell County News

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

J. W. King, Editor

C. C. Myers, Business Manager

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.

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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.

Subscription Rate
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
One Year \$1.00 Six Months 50c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
One Year \$1.50 Six Months 75c
In Advance

JUST A STUDYING
By
Joe Judkins

"More fun than a barrel of monkeys," is about the only way I can describe what is going to come off Friday and Saturday at the Lorex Theatre when we have our worlds premiere on "Sam Bass". The whole country will probably celebrate in our honor. I have already been notified that the bank, post office and all of the stores in Loraine will be open as usual. We are really serious with the whole thing—just as serious as Tom Mix was back in 1920 with his silent pictures, as some folk say Galloping tin types. The stories in all western pictures are weak sisters—we are no exception—but we do claim to be the only movie producers in the world that still produce western pictures that use guns which only shoot six times without a recharge.

Properties in this production were limited, also the thoughts of the director (yours truly) so the producers of Sam Bass state names of characters used in this photoplay are fiction—therefore if anyone living or dead happens to own the same handle used by any of our characters in said photoplay, that is a horse of another color and something we hadn't at all figured on.

Be looking for you Friday and Saturday.

Well, school started Monday and that reminded me of days which have gone. For instance, how jealous I was because my brother's school teacher was better looking than mine was—the day the ants got into my lunch sack—organizing the baseball team—my new second reader on my 19th birthday.

Just memories. I guess we all thought they were tough but they were swell days.

Lots of things can happen in a mans life, skating rinks, hot weather, cotton worms and several pesky things.

Did you ever hear a woman admit that another woman is beautiful or a man admit that another man is good looking? It don't happen—or at least I never have heard of it.

Mourning Dove and White-Winged Dove

Open Season For 1941

As provided by State Law and Federal Regulations



MOURNING DOVES

OPEN SEASON—NORTH ZONE, SEPT. 1 TO OCT. 12. SHOOTING HOURS, 7 A. M. TO SUNSET. SOUTH ZONE, SEPT. 7 TO OCT. 27. SHOOTING HOURS, 7 A. M. TO SUNSET.

IN WEBB, ZAPATA, STARR, HIDALGO, CAMERON AND WILLACY COUNTIES SEASON WILL BE OPEN ONLY ON EACH TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON UNTIL SUNSET DURING THE PERIOD SEPT. 16 TO OCT. 15.

BAG LIMIT—NOT MORE THAN 12 PER DAY AND NOT MORE THAN 12 IN AGGREGATE OF BOTH SPECIES IN ONE DAY OR IN POSSESSION AT ANY TIME.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES

OPEN SEASON—SEPT. 16 TO SEPT. 25, EXCEPT IN WEBB, ZAPATA, STARR, HIDALGO, CAMERON AND WILLACY COUNTIES THEY MAY BE SHOT FROM 12 NOON UNTIL SUNSET ON SEPT. 16TH, 18TH, 21ST, 23RD AND 25TH ONLY.

SHOOTING HOURS IN OTHER PORTIONS OF STATE, 7 A. M. TO SUNSET.

BAG LIMIT—NOT MORE THAN 12 PER DAY AND NOT MORE THAN 12 IN THE AGGREGATE OF BOTH MOURNING AND WHITE-WINGED DOVES IN ANY ONE DAY OR IN POSSESSION AT ANY TIME.

—From Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. GAME SANCTUARY

reign of terror. So Igloo, whalebone, snowball canoe and other Eskimo fare-wells 'till next week. Joe Judkins

PS I. H. T. One cup of coffee wasn't enough.

Editor's note—You did a swell job Joe of publicizing the Lorex Theatre and your production "Sam Bass." Friday and Saturday nights and will need your help.

Sam and his pal Stovy for 5 swift years—terrorize the dessert miners, killing, stealing and destroying all that they happen across—no job too big nor too small—little do they dream that the discovery of gold on the Ellis Ranch (Bob Ellis—Sonny Rhodes) spell fins to their

What is that beautiful thing that sits on yon western hill and so proudly holds its head of golden brown above the trees. Could it be possible that it is made of canvas and covers a hardwood floor? Could be. Just the same we will be busy with "Sam Bass" Friday and Saturday nights and will need your help.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

Your pastor and family returned last Saturday evening from their vacation. Most of the time was spent near Colorado Springs and we had a very delightful trip.

I was glad to see the fine crowd out for S. S. and church last Sunday morning and another good crowd for Sunday night. It was heartening indeed to your pastor and he appreciated the presence of each one. There are those who have not

FIRESTONE
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Trade in Your Old Tire

TEXACO GAS and OIL
Staple Groceries
R. H. PHILLIPS

paid any on their Benevolence as yet and some who have paid only a part of theirs. We want to get this item out of the way by October 1st. So bring yours next Sunday and the next and lets clear this item.

Only eight more Sundays remain in this conference year. May we ask the cooperation of all to make the closing of our year, financially and spiritually, the best of the past three years. I know we can count of each one.

Our new educational set up for the coming year within a week or so. May we be truly led by the Holy Spirit as we plan for our teachers and make plans for our promotional program. God bless our teachers. They are a faithful group indeed.

We'll be with us next Sunday. We are making it Rally Day. Do not miss it. We need you. S. S. at 9:50 (be on time, please). Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

The pastor will preach next Sunday. Come out and be with us. We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Pittard in the congregation last Sunday evening. They drove down from Big Spring, where they are members of our Wesley church I met them in the revival which I held there during August.

I have been invited back to a church where I first heard the call of the ministry within my heart. It is the Methodist church at Mineral Wells. Six young men have gone out from that church as ministers and they have asked that each come back this week and preach one day, morning and night. I will preach Thursday morning and night of this week and will return Friday. I will be happy to return to this church and preach—the church where I first heard the call of God for special service.

We will be in the midst of

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Higginbotham
Bartlett Lumber
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OUR PLANT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND WE ARE READY TO GIN YOUR COTTON.

For A Cleaner, Better Job of Ginning We Place Our Gin First

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CURTEOUS - PROMPT - SERVICE

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

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R. B. GOLDEN, Mgr.

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Apply NOW for training as a U. S. Army Aviation Cadet. Keep 'em Flying!

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All Fixed Up and Ready to Gin

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WE HAVE PUT IN THE NEWEST TYPE STANDS AND CLEANERS TO GIVE YOU THE BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE.

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Combination Type

MANUFACTURED BY
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NOTHING BUT BAKING POWDER
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MILIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Around OUR PLACE
by Fred Gipson

Pecos Turner was swapping birdog talk with Herman Grote, the cleaner, the other day when in came Parson Smith wanting to know if Herman could clean and press his wifes

dinner dress. "Sure," Herman told him. "Want me to send out to the house for it?" "Oh, no," said the Parson. "I've got it with me." And he reached in his hip pocket and pulled out the dress. All of which brought on the following discourse on fashions by Pecos:

"It's a caution how times change. Back yonder in my day a man was sure gambling when he set out to a woman. He never knowed for certain a gal had legs till he married her. The yard's of garments she's wearing, he can't tell. What she's got on would everdress a bathroom today.

"Nowadays, its different. Bobbed hair, short skirts, low front and back—every rag she's wearing wouldn't pad a crutch. And if a young buck ain't satisfied that all the cards are face-up on the table, he can carry her to the seashore and dunk her in the water in a one-piece bathing suit, and every scar, wart and pimple will stand out. All he's got to do now is find out what brand of beer she drinks.

"Used to, I thought women was delicate critters, and it was men what could take punishment, but I'm wrong. Come winter, and a gal wears fox fur, but her brisquet's bared to the weather and the only break to the cold on her legs is a pair of fish-net stockings. All she's got on wouldn't warm a wet pup.

"But you don't hear her teeth rattling or see her slapping her hands or stomping her feet. If she's cold nobody knows it turn a man out in the weather as

shy of clothes as that and you couldn't comb Texas and half of Chicago and not find doctors enough to fight off his pneumonia.

No sir, give a woman her vanity case, and she can go further than a man with a Sharpe's rifle and a side of bacon.

Which somehow reminds me of the lady who attended my own wedding.

When the ceremony was finally over and the knot was tied hard and fast for life, this particular lady could control emotions no longer.

"It was lovely, just lovely," she wailed to my brand new mother-in-law. "The beautiful clothes. . . It reminds me of my wedding. My folks wouldn't let me marry Ed, we had to run off, and the only new thing I had in my trousseau was a pair of purple bloomers!"

Charley Wiley wants I understood that he has no great hankering to leave the company of good clean hound dogs and wade in the cow-pen slush of politics.

"But he remarks with some heat, "if I was to accidentally get elected I sure would bust a suspender strap or outlaw some of these hats women wear these days."

Charley Wiley has evidently been doing a little courting again because the other morning 17-year old Sophie Miller arrived at the cotton field long after sunup just barely able to keep her sleepy eyes open, and Grandma Back called her hand on it. "Now, its like this, Sophie," Grandma said sharply. "You can't expect to hold out dragging a heavy cotton sack all day after sitting up with Charley Wiley and baking your eyeballs by lamplight all night. I know. I was young and frisky one time, myself."

We received a card from Jim E. Redden this week asking us to forward his copy of The News to his new address at Samnorwood, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Redden are making their home with their son Alvie who teaches in the Samnorwood schools. They like there fine but declare the country around Loraine is a much better farming country than there.

Notice! There are 5 head of chickens at Mrs. Scown's place. The owner will please get them and pay for this ad.

J. H. T. CLUB NEWS

The J. H. T. Club of Home Economics met September 10 to organize for the coming year. The house was called to order by our sponsor, Miss Gann. We elected the following officers: President, Eleanor Green, vice president, Margaret Watson, secretary, Betty June Trott, treasurer, Lucille Martin, reporter, Mary Layfield, and parliamentarian, Billie Jean McCollum. On the program committee we have as chairman Maxine Bullard, assistants Mary Layfield and Eleanor Green. Chairman of finance committee, Ruby Prescott, assistants Maxine Bullard and Billie Jean McCollum. Chairman of social committee, Ina Mae Haygood, assistants, Betty June Trott and Margaret Watson. Of the initiation committee we have as chairman Pearl Snow, assistants Lavone Compton and Lucille Martin.

We have eleven in our class club and plan to organize our club for the whole Home Ec. Department next week and will have around 54 members in it.

We are going to try to make this the greatest year we've ever had. We have also finished unpacking our new dishes and silverware and are really proud of them. Reporter

Mrs. Ellen Carter of San Angelo is visiting Mrs. Tom Scown this week.

Vern Preston and B. A. Parker, both in the Marine Corp at San Diego, California, are here visiting their parents.

T. J. Greea, Jr. and Marvin Beights left Thursday morning for Stephenville where they will enter John Tarleton.

J. B. Mahon was in Dallas Thursday for a new school bus he recently sold the board.

Garland Land is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Dell returned last week from California where they witnessed the marriage of their daughter and sister, Faye Johnson, to Mr. Bill Cates at Santa Monica on August 31.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful of us in helping to care for our dear mother during her illness and death. We also wish to express our thanks for the beautiful floral offering, deeds, and kind words of consolation. May God bless each of you. Miss Lillie Nelson Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson and family Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickenson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd and family of Snyder visited in the home of Mrs. W. J. Coon Sunday.

Miss Lillie Nelson, who has been in the Johnson hospital for the past ten days, was moved to the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Dickenson, Monday afternoon. She is slowly improving.

A. H. Nelson of Putnam was here last week visiting his sisters, Miss Lillie Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickenson.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL PYORRHEA STRIKES
Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy. Hutchins and Hall Druggists. adv.

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE

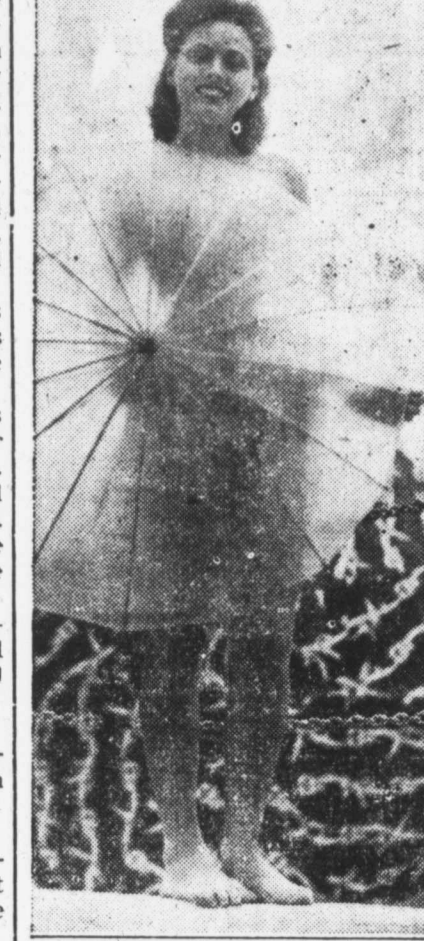


Bessie looks mighty pretty in her cotton evening dress. Ma says she's makin' cotton pickers outa' the whole stag line.

Honey For Sale—Fresh Loraine honey. See W. E. Dickenson. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Loal Baird of Graham visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Keep Cool

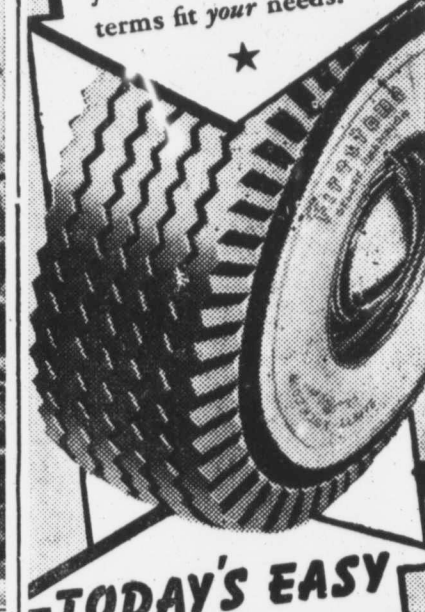


Science says the best way to keep cool in the summer is to wear a large umbrella and nothing else. But science admits that such a costume isn't practical. The next best thing is to wear cotton underwear. It helps keep you cool. Cotton has higher powers of absorbency and evaporation than any other fibre, an important characteristic in comfortable summer clothes.

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



A little from you... means a lot to them



PAY DAY TERMS
We'll arrange terms to fit your pay days. Pay weekly, or twice or three times monthly, as you are paid. Our terms fit your needs.

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Mitchell County's Oldest Jeweler and Optometrist
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At prices you can afford to pay.
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Why Dread Wash Day, When You can Wash Our Way, The Easy Way.
With Plenty of Hot Water at—

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GULF SERVICE STATION
Appreciates Your Patronage
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SHOES
WEAR LONGER
If kept in good repair—and that's our business. Bring us yours for new heels, and new soles.

N. J. Brians

MARTIN'S
Mens Wear and Cleaner

Spindle Top STARTED IT!

Forty years ago an oil gusher roared in on a low hill south of Beaumont to open a new industrial era for Texas. That discovery at Spindletop started our modern Texas petroleum industry and made Texas the nation's leading oil state. In the forty years since Spindletop blew in, nearly 200,000 wells have been drilled throughout Texas. Over 500 separate fields are now producing in all parts of the State. Today Texas supplies over one-third of the Nation's oil and has over half of its petroleum reserves. Our industry, by refining almost all of this oil in Texas, has created our largest manufacturing enterprise. By furnishing cheap fuel it has laid the foundation for many other Texas industries. From a handful of Texans forty years ago, this industry has grown until now, directly or indirectly, it supports almost one million of our people. Its expenditures reach into every section of the State and benefit every Texan. The discovery of America's first gusher oil field at Spindletop has turned out to be one of the most important events in the history of our state. Today all of Texas salutes Spindletop!

On October 9, 10 and 11, during its annual convention at Beaumont, the Texas-Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association will dedicate a monument to Spindletop. Inscribed in ageless Texas granite will be the story of oil. This is more than a monument to petroleum. It is a tribute to Texas enterprise and initiative which in forty years have built a great industry in our State—an industry in which you and every other Texan share.

This advertisement paid for by various units of the industry and sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL & GAS ASSOCIATION

We're READY To Gin Your COTTON

With Thoroughly Overhauled Machinery

For The Best TURNOUT STAPLE and GRADE

We Are Asking You To Give Us A Trial We Will Buy Your Cotton

Guitar Gin
H. B. Beights, Mgr.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Mothballitis

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— Hear About Pop Nearly Getting Dragged Into Something?

By C. M. PAYNE



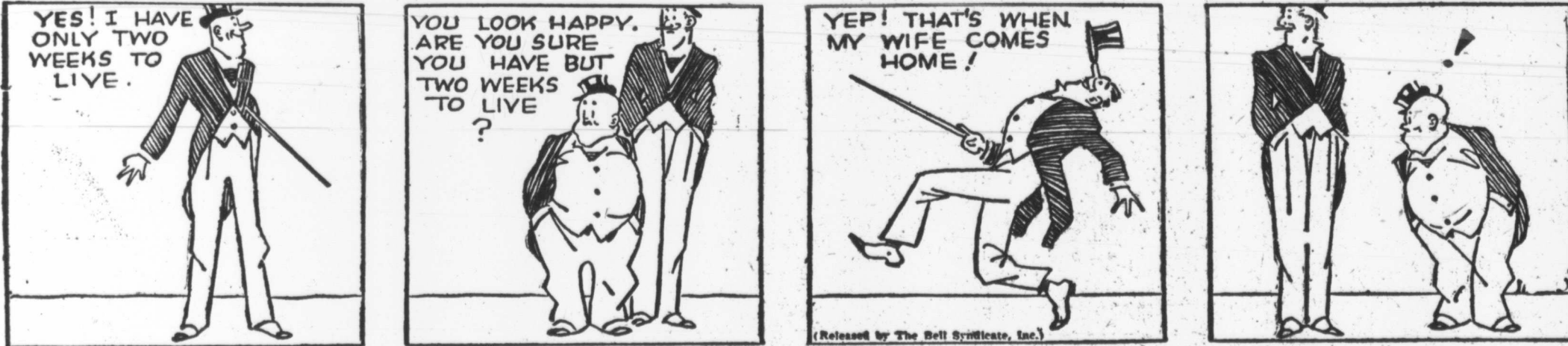
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Force of Habit, No Doubt



POP—Domestically Speaking

By J. MILLAR WATT



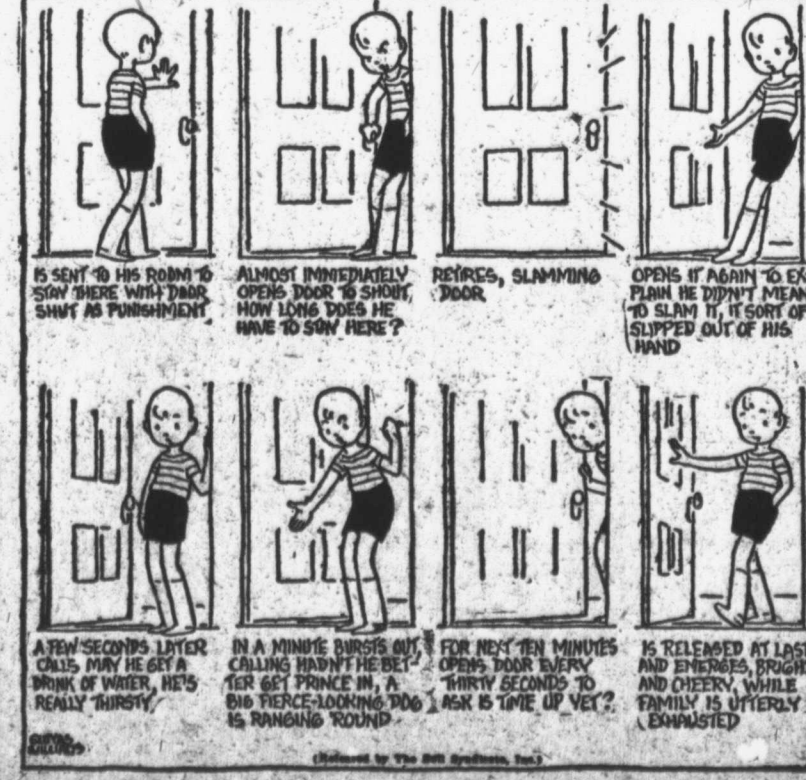
THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



Banishment

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Solving Your Apron Problem

Complete patterns for the two aprons come as 29364, 15 cents. They are grand for gifts or party prizes. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

APRON problem!! It is solved here with two exciting new motifs in the Accordion Flare and the Water Lily. Ingenious gores make the fetching style at lower left; an applique cactus is on the waistband, and rickrack trims. The softly flared apron at top is appliqued with huge water lilies.

Household Hints

After picking chickens, ducks or geese, rub them with a damp cloth dipped in cornmeal and see how well it cleans them.

As soon as you take a sponge cake from the oven, invert the pan on a cake rack until the cake is cool. This lets air circulate under the cake, helping to prevent gathering of moisture in the pan. When cake is cool loosen the sides with a spatula and slip the cake.

After you have washed small rugs, dry them on a flat surface. Then they will lay flat on the floor.

To steam bake means to place a pan of food in another shallow pan of hot water and then bake. This method is used for cooking souffles, timbales and other dishes requiring slow cooking.

Every two weeks your list of household tasks should include a thorough airing of the mattress. This can be done by opening the window wide.

J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK

"Fuller," my Aunt Edna says to me, "there ain't nobody stinkier than the person who won't pass along good news. Goodness knows, it don't cost anybody anything."

And taking that to heart, I've been tellin' the folks how KELLLOGG'S PEP gives you vitamins that ordinary meals are so often shy of—vitamins B₁ and D.

Best part of it is you get 'em in a cereal that tastes so consarn good you wonder how it can be good for you. You win both ways!

Kellogg's PEP

*Per serving: 1/2 the daily need of B₁; 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of D.

WNU-L 37-41

IT'S FUN TO GET VITAMIN C!

Eight ounces of delicious orange juice gives all you need each day

You need all the vitamins to have the best of health! And you need vitamin C every day, because you cannot store it up. It's hard to get enough without plenty of citrus fruits—but easy with delicious fresh orange juice, an excellent, natural source! Eight ounces meets your daily need, also helps you with vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium and other vital minerals. Make orange juice your daily rule. For top quality, insist on trademarked Sunkist Oranges—the finest produced by 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. Best for Juice—and Every use!

Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange
Hedden Hopper's Hollywood—CBS, 6:15 P.M., K.D.S.T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

ROVER
Comfort that runs nose. Follow directions.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Your Value
Your worth consists in what you are not in what you have; what you are will show in what you do.—Thomas Davidson.

INDIGESTION

Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. They act up from with the fastest-acting medicine known—the fastest get like the medicine in Bell's Gas Tablets. Try Bell's Gas Tablets. If the first dose doesn't prove Bell's Gas better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE money back. See at all drug stores.

Integrity
Integrity of life is fame's best friend which nobly, beyond death, shall crown the end.—John Webster.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE
for SMALL CUTS • SCRATCHES
SUNBURN • MOSQUITO BITES

AN APPROVED FIRST-AID KIT
Cooling, soothing, antiseptic dressing.
Send for **FREE SAMPLE**
JAMES F. BALLARD, Inc., Dept. U. S. Louisville, Mo.

Two Evils
Just as you are pleased at finding faults, you are displeased at finding perfections.—Lavater.

DIARRHEA
Wakefield's **BLACKBERRY BALSAM**
Compound

Friends and Books
Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books.—Colton.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN [38-52 yrs. old]
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women are helped to get smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Slaves Who Fear
They are slaves who fear to speak for the fallen and the weak.

To relieve **COLDS**
666 LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Linctant

Our Waterloo
Every man meets his Waterloo at last.—Wendell Phillips.

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

Sleep Repairs
Sleep knits up the ravelled sleeve of care.—Shakespeare.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD
These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a great diuretic treatment for disorders of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

It is more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when the kidneys fail, and diuretic medicine would be more often employed.

Remember that the promises of joyous-completed redemption for these, the Gentile believers of the great tribulation, will be for all God's children, for us who believe in Christ. Reader, will you not join us today if you are still an unbeliever? Take Christ now as your Saviour.

When brown sugar hardens so that it cannot be measured accurately, spread it in a shallow pan and heat it slowly in a 275-degree F. oven. If too high a heat is used, the sugar caramelizes. Stir and mash it with a fork. Only enough sugar to be used at one time should be softened, as it hardens again as soon as it is cold.

To sour one cup of milk, put one tablespoon of vinegar in a cup and fill the cup with sweet milk. Stir well.

To clean silverware, mix one tablespoon soda and one tablespoon salt with one quart of water. Boil the silverware in this in an aluminum kettle until the tarnish is removed. Rinse and rub dry.

Give the baby his cod liver oil in the bath tub to avoid the brown stains on blankets and clothes that are so hard to remove.

Salvage leftovers from the relish tray, grind or chop them, moisten with a little salad dressing and use as a brand new sandwich filler. Spread some between hot toasted rolls or bread slices at snack time.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 14

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THE ETERNAL GOD, THE SOURCE OF HELP

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 7:9-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come.—Revelation 4:8.

A look into the future is something that would interest most of us, and we have it in this lesson. We agree with Dr. Wilbur Smith that "this is an excellent opportunity to bring to the hearts of our pupils some of these divinely revealed truths which the world, in its mad rush today, so easily and tragically puts aside."

The portion of Revelation, chapter seven, which is before us comes immediately after a section dealing with Israel. The Church is not mentioned. The ones spoken of have come out of "the great tribulation" (as the Revised Version rightly translates it) and are evidently Gentiles who have come to believe in Christ during that time of unparalleled tribulation described in later chapters of this book.

Our lesson therefore deals with a specific time and a certain people in connection with an event yet to take place. But we find in this passage the description of the experiences of those who, like Christians of our day, triumphed through their saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. We may therefore here learn something of the future blessedness of the redeemed.

I. Saved Forever and Ever (vv. 9-12).
Salvation is a reality, and we are never going to be more certain of it than when we, like this multitude, stand in God's presence to praise Him for what He has done in our lives. It is real. Praise God!

Notice that there was an unnumbered multitude from all nations. The good tidings at the time of Christ's birth were for all people (Luke 2:10), and some from all nations respond. Note too that the hosts of the Lord are greater than we might at first suppose.

These redeemed ones had immediate access to God's throne, offering their praise direct. They were clad in the white robes of God's own purity and bore in their hands the palms of victory. They, with the angels, the elders (possibly representing the Church already caught up into heaven), and the living creatures (not "beasts" as in A.V. They are divine beings of highest character), ascribed a seven-fold praise to God "forever and ever. Amen." It is a glorious picture of completed redemption.

II. Serving Day and Night (vv. 13-15a).
It should be observed that even those who came through the great tribulation did not look to their own deeds or faithfulness to save them. Their white robes of righteousness were washed in "the blood of the Lamb" (v. 14).

Now that they had reached eternity through peril, toil and pain, they would (according to many folk's idea of heaven) sit down for an eternal rest and retirement. Not at all—they found their joy in serving their blessed Lord "night and day"; that is, without any weakness or exhaustion, without any failures or defeat.

III. Satisfied Throughout Eternity (vv. 15b-17).
To be covered by the "tabernacle" of God (whatever it may mean) surely betokens the perfect and constant protection of His own presence. Everything destructive and disturbing will be gone. There will be no lack of any good thing needed to satisfy every desire. There will be no thirst unquenched and no hunger unsatisfied (see similar descriptive passage in Rev. 21:3, 4).

The redeemed are said to be under the tender care of the Good Shepherd Himself; the Lamb (our Redeemer) who is in the midst of God's throne shall lead them, not beside "the still waters" of the Twenty-third Psalm, but "unto living fountains of water." Thus in the beauty of figurative speech, we are assured that God's provision for His children, the redeemed in Christ Jesus, will perfectly satisfy every desire of soul and spirit. There is no such satisfaction this side of eternity, but we shall find it there.

Then too, there is to be no sorrow. God Himself is the guarantee that there shall be nothing in that blessed land to cause anyone to shed a tear. Think what that means! Think of the weeping of boys and girls, men and women, who in this world, of hatred, sin and suffering, shed bitter tears of pain or sorrow. Well, it were almost enough to know that heaven is a place where there shall be no tears.

Remember that the promises of joyous-completed redemption for these, the Gentile believers of the great tribulation, will be for all God's children, for us who believe in Christ. Reader, will you not join us today if you are still an unbeliever? Take Christ now as your Saviour.

Household News
by Lynn Chambers



MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR LEFTOVERS!
(See Recipes Below)

TRIMMED TO TEMPT . . .

Leftovers on purpose! There are so many delicious ways of using leftovers, why not call them "planned aheads"? Casseroles, meat loaves, salads, soups and so on will do much to turn the tag ends of day-before-yesterday's dinner into mealtime "come-ons."

The trick is not to serve the same old hash or stew over foods fresh faces with fresh recipes. Like many thrifty homemakers, you, too, can discover the economy, both in time and money, of buying and preparing a large roast, or more than enough vegetables, with leftovers in mind.

You can't always make mealtime foods come out even. So, let's be practical about the situation. If you serve roast chicken or baked salmon for Sunday dinner, plan to do all sorts of things with the leftover portions for weekday meals.

Here's a roll call of leftovers and how to fix them—proof that "day-after" foods can be not only good, but delicious!

Summer Meat Pie.
(Serves 6)
2 pounds beef neck or shank or
2 1/2 cups leftover meat, cubed
2 tablespoons flour
2 small onions, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1 cup carrot slices
Sliced mushrooms
Salt and pepper

Have the beef neck or shank cut into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown meat in hot lard with onion and green pepper. Cover with hot water and let simmer 1 hour, with kettle tightly covered. Transfer to baking dish, add carrots and mushrooms. Thicken meat liquid, pour over meat and vegetables. Cook in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes, then pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the edge, and bake till potatoes brown.

***Salmon a la Ring.**
4 tablespoons butter
4 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 pimiento
2 small green pepper
2 cups flaked salmon
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt the butter, blend in flour, add the milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Add green pepper and pimiento cut into strips. Add flaked salmon. When hot, add egg yolks which have been beaten, cook a moment, then fold in mayonnaise and seasonings. Heat again and blend thoroughly. Serve this mixture in the center of a rice ring which has been turned out on a serving platter or chop plate. Garnish with the buttered peas and sprinkle with paprika.

Ham Souffle.
2 cups scalded milk
3 tablespoons butter or other fat
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
Buttered bread crumbs
2 cups ground cooked ham
3 eggs
Grated cheese

Make a cream sauce of milk, fat, flour and salt. Add bread crumbs, and cook 3 minutes. Add ham and egg yolks and carefully fold in whites beaten until stiff. Turn into well-greased baking pan or casserole, spread top with buttered crumbs and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve at once.

Meals that follow holiday feasts can be made beguiling by clever use of foods left from the feasts themselves.

Salvage leftovers from the relish tray, grind or chop them, moisten with a little salad dressing and use as a brand new sandwich filler. Spread some between hot toasted rolls or bread slices at snack time.

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Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

REMEMBER when Colleen Moore was trooping about the country with her dolls' house? Well, if present plans go through Charles Boyer may soon be engaged in a slightly similar journey. He will make personal appearances with the openings in the various cities of "Hold Back the Dawn," and will also display his model of the city of Paris in theater lobbies and department stores. Valued at more than \$50,000, the miniature city shows Paris as it was before the German occupation. Part of the proceeds of the tour will go to war relief organizations. When traveling, the city is housed in eight crates; setting it up keeps four men occupied for two days.

Apparently everybody who saw Kathryn Grayson in that last Hardy film wanted to know what her next picture would be. Letters poured into the Metro studios, and out went the word that she will appear in "The Vanishing Virginian." She's but recently returned from her honeymoon—in private life she's now Mrs. John Shelton—and will be back before the cameras soon.

It's rather a shock to realize that Hedy Lamarr has been resting for nearly eight months—hasn't worked since "Ziegfeld Girl." She's beginning a new picture now, "H. M.

Pulham, Esq." based on the Marquand novel—it's difficult to see how either of the two leading feminine roles can be twisted around to fit her, but stranger things are happening in Hollywood all the time.

Maybe you'll be crazy about the latest Walt Disney, "The Reluctant Dragon." But a lot of us wish that Mr. Disney would abandon these long features and stick to good short ones. Both this one and "Fantasia" could be cut into several good shorts.

In "Sullivan's Travels" you'll see a Veronica Lake who'll startle you—a boy babe, apparently, in turtle-necked sweater, old cap, blue denim work trousers and a coat that's too large for her. Her daughter's birth interrupted her picture making for a while, but Paramount went right on making plans for her; she'll be starred next in "This Gun for Hire," in which she'll portray a magician who becomes involved with a munitions magnate in a mysterious murder. Which means that she'll have to take lessons in the art of magic.

Lewis Stone is taking time out from the "Judge Hardy" role, between the family chronicles, to play an army colonel in "Steel Cavalry," the new Wallace Beery picture. But he'll have to be careful not to do anything the Judge wouldn't do, or the fans will protest.

Charles Laughton (have you heard the new radio program, "Three Ring Time," starring him and Milton Berle?) would have been an inn keeper if Laughton, Sr., had had his way. He placed Charles at Clarence's, in London, to learn the hotel business. And his son learned one valuable thing—how to impress a haughty water and a poached egg on toast," says he. Seems that it gets them down every time, especially if they've been urging champagne on you.

The children who attend New York city's public schools need to find at least some of their lessons pretty enjoyable. They'll be shown Warner Brothers' national defense and historical shorts as part of the curriculum.

ODDS AND ENDS—Raymond Gram Scovig has just bought a 250 acre farm half-way up Putney mountain in Vermont. As a youngster Bob Hope used to do imitations of Charlie Chaplin at church socials. Paramount's "Air Raid" is a tale of adventure, love and murder during a practice blackout in an American city. Richard Wolf, who replaced John Garfield in Warner's "Brides Built at Night," has been replaced by Craig Stevens. Andy Devine will join radio's Al Pearce and His Gang October 3rd. Columbia has given a new contract to Jinx Falkenburg, queen as America's Number One model—perhaps you saw her in "Two Latins."

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PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

skirt will do for the feminine figure! The basque silhouette is entirely new, different, quaint.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1447-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric without nap. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

BEAT THE HEAT

After shower—any time—dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Rub on hot feet. Relieves, protects chafes; cures sunburn. Great for heat rash, yours or baby's. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Our Limits
As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities.—Froude

BIGGER VALUE
when you Buy

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

BETTER RESULTS
when you bake

No wonder Clabber Girl is the baking day favorite in millions of homes. . . the enthusiastic choice of millions of women, women who are proud of their baking, proud of their thrift.

Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today. You will be amazed when he tells you Clabber Girl's price. And, you will be delighted with your baking results.

You Pay Less for Clabber Girl . . . but You Use No More . . .

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

Strong Gentleness
The power of gentleness is irresistible.

FIRST WITH MEN IN THE ARMY*. CAMELS!

BELIEVE ME, WHEN YOU REALLY WANT A SMOKE, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL

'I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL ANY TIME, MAN, WHAT FLAVOR!

* BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN ARMY POST EXCHANGES AND SALES COMMISSARIES

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NOTICE

INCOME TAX RECORD

Your bank statement and cancelled checks furnish a complete record for income tax purposes. Under new regulations more and more persons are required to make a return.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M. So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today. Hutchins and Hall, Druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson of Plainview spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Givens.

Little Priscilla Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Givens returned home Friday from a two weeks visit with her sister in Dallas.

ARTICLES PURCHASED WITH COTTON ORDER STAMPS DEFINED

Mr. L. J. Cappelman, Regional Director, Surplus Marketing Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, today pointed out the importance of retail merchants determining which articles may and may not be sold for cotton stamps. "Only articles made of 100 per cent cotton grown, processed, and manufactured entirely within the United States, may be sold for cotton stamps," he said. "Any retail merchant redeeming cotton stamps for which non-cotton articles have been sold, makes a false claim against the United States Treasury and is subject to fine and imprisonment."

"All cotton articles," he said, "which contain elastic, functioning as fasteners, bands, gussets or inserts for the purpose of making the article fit more closely at the sleeves, legs or waist, and all cotton articles containing embroidery functioning as trimming, may be sold for cotton stamps. Articles and products such as clothes lines, plow lines and osaburg fabrics, made of spinnable cotton waste which is the product of lint cotton grown and processed in the United States may also be exchanged for cotton stamps." **Ineligible Articles**

Mr. Cappelman continued, "articles and products containing in addition to cotton such non-cotton materials as rayon, wool and silk or elastic (except when functioning as fasteners) as integral components of the fabric, may not be exchanged for cotton stamps. And cotton articles that are combined with non-cotton material such as metal stays, bore strips, rollers, attachments, frames, leather, leatherette, paper, springs, etc., cannot be sold for cotton stamps. Also, cotton articles that are impregnated or coated with plastics or water proofing and fireproofing compounds, etc. are ineligible. Because linters is not lint cotton or waste cotton, articles and products containing linters cannot be sold for cotton stamps." It was suggested by Mr. Cappelman that retailers plainly mark articles and products which are eligible, so they can be sure that non-stamp items are not sold for cotton stamps.

George Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney of Lorraine, is now stationed in San Diego, California, where he is serving with the armed forces. He recently enlisted.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind words spoken and each kind deed during our grieved waiting, and the arrival of our dear son and brother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richburg and son
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton and family
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hodges and family
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Long and son.

Burton Scown of Monahans visited relatives and friends here this week.

CHILDREN WITH INFECTIOUS DISEASES SHOULD BE ISOLATED

The daily inspection of school children and the removal and isolation of those found with scabies (itch) or head lice is the most important factor in the control of these conditions, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Reports received by the State Department of Health indicate that the opening of school will witness an increase in their occurrence. The State law provides for the exclusion of children from school if found to be infected. To prevent loss of school time parents should see that their children do not have scabies or head lice.

All children who are scratching or have an irritation on the skin should be examined for the itchmite. These parasites are usually contracted by direct personal contact, although they are sometimes conveyed by animals. It is important that all members of a family be treated until cured, otherwise the disease is passed back and forth from one to another. It is also important that all clothing, bedding, and towels be boiled each time they are washed.

No person should be blamed for having lice, only for keeping them. They are very common among children and are communicated directly and also from using each others caps, combs or hair brushes. The condition may be suspected by the teacher in children who show indications of irritation of the scalp and the cause is easily detected by looking for the eggs which are small white objects adhering to the hair. Head lice are best treated by killing the living parasites. The eggs or nits must be gotten rid of. With boys this is easy as a close hair cut is all that is needed. With girls, who do not want such a hair cut, a fine tooth comb wet in vinegar or alcohol, which dis-

Shirley Helps



Shirley Temple makes buying Defense Savings Stamps a regular practice. She is shown with an album which is filling up faster than ever as she cooperates in Retailers-for-Defense Week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert and daughter, Betty Ann, returned from a two weeks vacation Saturday evening. They went from here to El Paso and then traveled through New Mexico to Colorado Springs where they spent a week. They report a delightful time.

Wyene Brown of Stanton visited friends here Sunday.

HEADQUARTERS

For

Cotton Stamps

Trade your Cotton Stamps for Cotton Merchandise here.

CORRECTION

We advertised last week that we sell Defense Savings Stamps—we do not, but do take Cotton Stamps.

THORNHILL Dry Goods

solves the attachment of the eggs to the hair can be used. All combs, brushes, and caps or hats should be carefully washed and disinfected.

H. E. Thomas

Phone 198

RED & WHITE

SHORTENING 3 lb tin .59

RED & WHITE

FLOUR 24 LB .89

KUNER'S

Catsup 16 oz can .10

MILE HIGH

Pickles sour qt. .15

FIELD

CORN 3 No. 2 cans .25

GOLD BAR

Fruit Cocktail Tall can .15

RED & WHITE

Cornflakes 3 pkgs. .25

P & Beans lb can .06

Hominy 3 No. 2 cans .25

OUR VALUE

Green Beans No. 2 can .10

BLUE STAR

MATCHES 6 box crt .19

GLEN COON MARKET

Bacon Sugar cured lb .25

Sausage pure pork lb .25

Steak fourqtr. lb .25

Hot-Bar-B-Q lb .25

Ham Center cuts lb .50

LOREX

THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
September 12-13
10 and 20c

"SAM BASS"

A Local Talent Picture

Funniest of all "Blondies"!



—also—

SERIAL

SUNDAY MATINEE

also

MONDAY & TUESDAY
September 14-15-16

CHARLES CHAPLIN

—in—

THE GREAT DICTATOR
With

JACK OAKIE

Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
September 10-11

Is Bargain Night

10c to all

WEAVER BROS.

—and—

ELVIRY

—in—

COUNTRY FAIR
NEWS and COMEDY

SNAPPY

FALL

COLORS!

Marvelous Weaves,
Handsome Styles,
Outstanding Values



Our new Fall line has the finest selection of fabrics we have ever offered. Come and see! Come and Save!

Leggotts Tailor Shop



- DRESSES, Silk Alpaca Black Trimmed in White \$4.98
- PRINT, Algodon 80x80 Multi Color .22
- ANKLETS, Trojan New Fall Shades .15
- HOSE, Cannon, Cello Packed Honey Comb .98
- PURSES, Black Navy Leather Tan \$1.00
- SHIRTS, Texas Custom Tailored \$1.25
- HATS, Mfg. By Davis San Ann \$2.49
- SHOES, Texan for Men Black and Brown \$2.49

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

Be Sure

YOUR MEDICINE CABINET IS COMPLETELY STOCKED FOR ANY EMERGENCY

Check the Following List of Red Arrow "Quality" Drugs

RED ARROW

- NOSE DROPS .25
- NOSE DROPS Aqueous .25
- NOSE DROPS with Atomizer .69
- CHEST RUB .25
- ANALGESIC BALM, tube .39
- MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS .50
- LAXATIVE TABLETS .25
- AR-CO COMPOUND (tonic) 1.00
- COUGH EXPECTORANT (Vitaminized) .85
- WHITE PINE COMPOUND .25
- CREOSOTE COUGH SYRUP COMPOUND .50
- ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION Pint .49
- ASTRINGENT GARGLE .25
- DOBELL'S SOLUTION .25

The Martin Drug Store

FOR WHOM THE SCHOOL BELLS TOLL

Georgiana JUNIOR

Youthful emphasis on the wide girdled waistline, the pert revers and coquettish collar. Youthful atmosphere, too, in the gaiety of color in the Bag Pipe plaid of soft wool and rayon mixture. Black or Red. Sizes 9 to 17.

650

Others \$3.95, \$4.95, & \$7.95

The Ladies Shoppe

Mrs. W. P. Copeland BOSCOE



SIGNS :: SHOW CARDS

ILLUSTRATING

Joe Judkins

LORRAINE,

TEXAS



Pinto Beans Colorado Choice re-cleaned 8 lbs .39

Tomato Juice CHB Tall Can .07

SUGAR 10 pure cane .59

CORN No. 2 can .09

Syrup Sorghum 1-2 gal .35 gal .65

Visit Our Garden Its Fresh and Good

SPUDS No. 1 White 10 lbs .19

GRAPES Tokay Seedless lb .07

LARD Pure Hog 4 lb carton .49

Market Specials

CHILI Home Made fresh meat lb .25

Bacon Sliced lb .25

BOLOGNA lb .15

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50