

The Mitchell County News

THE MIRROR THROUGH WHICH THE PUBLIC VIEWS THE COMMUNITY AS IT IS WEEK BY WEEK

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 35.

LORAIN, TEXAS, JANUARY 23, 1941

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Defense School Classes Opened For Students Monday

Classwork in the Defense school was started Monday morning with J. J. Land as teacher. Classes in the first phase of the work, automobile and tractor engines, are being conducted in the bus shed until more suitable quarters can be provided. Twelve boys were enrolled the first day and more are expected to come in. Young men who desire to enroll should see Mr. Land, Mr. Williams or Mr. Brown.

Classes will be conducted any time during the day to suit the convenience of the pupils and at night from seven to ten.

After finishing an eight weeks course the young men will be awarded a certificate which will list him with employment agencies where he may find employment in the kind of work in which he is trained. If he is called to the service of his country he will be given every consideration with regard to his training.

PAGE HENDERSON NEW NIGHT WATCHMAN

Page Henderson is the new night watchman appointed by the city council to take the place of J. N. Narrell who went to Colorado as a deputy in the sheriff's office. Mr. Henderson will also serve as deputy sheriff for this precinct.

SENATOR SMITH TAKES LEAD OF NEW SENATORS IN COMMITTEES

Austin (Special).—Senator John Lee Smith has been placed on the following committees of the Senate. Chairman of State Committee Institutions and Departments, also Game and Fish; Vice Chairman of Commission on Constitutional Amendments; and is a member of the following important committees:

State Affairs, Military Affairs, Civil Jurisprudence and Commerce and Manufacturing, Highway and Motor Traffic, Judicial Districts, Mining, Irrigation and Drainage, Public Lands and Land Office Rules and Stock and Stock Raising.

HAPPENINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Well, the most outstanding thing most of us have had the "Flu" but I guess we will feel good when we get well. But I do thank God that those who have been able have carried on for God. The Sunday School and the preaching congregations have been cut down some, but let's remember that when the way does clear it will be our opportunity to prove to the world that we do thank God for his goodness to us.

Please don't forget that Monday night Jan. 27 we are to have our Sunday School study course. Read 2 Timothy 2:15, that is our reason for having a study course the Books that will be taught by Bro. Richardson, pastor of the Pleasant Valley Church. The Book, "The way made plain" taught by Bro. W. C. Harrison our Missionary.

You can have a book for 10c for the course, just 3 nights, Monday night Tuesday night, Wednesday night, please arrange to attend this school. This is your invitation to be there.

The pastor is in Houston the first days of this week. But will be back for the service both services Sunday. God Bless and keep you is my prayer for you, and all.

CORRECTION

In our story about the stockholders meeting of the First State Bank last week we left off the name of Mrs. R. E. Bennett as a director and that of J. C. Hall, Jr. as assistant cashier. It was purely an oversight on our part.

Mrs. R. K. Thornhill spent Monday in Dallas buying spring merchandise.

Addie Cooper of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carpenter and other relatives here Tuesday.

Jiggs Albright of Odessa and Will Albright of Lubbock spent Friday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Albright.

W. H. NIX PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral service for W. H. Nix were held at the Baptist church in Roscoe Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe and Rev. Marvin Leach of Forsan, both old time friends, officiating. Burial was in the Roscoe cemetery under the direction of G. W. Hendrick.

Mr. Nix died early Monday morning following a long illness. In an attempt to improve his health he moved with his family to Andrews about two years ago but the altitude there was too high for him so he moved to Decatur. Wise County, on the advice of his physician. The altitude in Wise County was too low and he grew steadily worse. He came back to Lorain the latter part of 1940 but his health was too far gone for the change to do him much good. He had lived near Lorain for many years.

W. H. Nix was born in Marion County Alabama, November 11, 1885. He was married to Millie Fowler January 10, 1906. To this union six children were born. Millie died September 21, 1921. He was married to Mrs. Fannie Cook in 1922, to which union one child, who died in infancy, was born. August 17, 1924, he married Mrs. Dink Land who survives him. To this union three children were born Truman, Raymon and Doyce, who were living with their parents.

Other children who survive are: Mrs. G. C. Bingham of Denver City, Texas; D. C. Nix of Andrews; D. V. Nix of Oil Center, New Mexico; O. A. Nix of Andrews; O. M. Nix of Center Line Michigan. A brother W. A. Nix of Andrews also survives.

HENDERSONS ENTERTAIN

Juana Jean and Tharon Henderson were hosts at a chicken dinner given in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson, Sunday. Five couples were present. The girls brought covered dishes.

After dinner was served everyone enjoyed taking pictures.

A number of Big Spring young people came for a short visit after dinner and all went to church. A very enjoyable time was reported.

Those present were Aileen Hallmark, Vern Preston, Mary Frances Cope, A. G. Furlow, Mary Love Walker, Jack Albright, Louise Hallmark, Tharon Henderson, Gene Baird, Jean Henderson, Wanda Richey, and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson. Anlie Henderson and Wayne Nancy of Big Spring visited in the afternoon.

NEW INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The intermediate age children of the Methodist Church have recently organized into a League. Formerly this group met in conjunction with the junior age children. Last Sunday evening the following officers were elected: President, Melba Mahon; vice-president, Catherine Forman; program chairman, Mary Louise Beights; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Nell Wilson; pianist, Melba Mahon and Jaunce Bruce.

Thirteen were present Sunday evening for a helpful program on "To Live Is To Grow", with Mary Louise Beights leading and Margaret Nell Wilson giving the main talk on "Taking Nourishment." Next Sunday's leader is Madaline Miles, with Gertie Jo Mearse assisting her with a talk on "Eliminating Waste."

Learning new songs is the immediate aim of this group as well as getting acquainted with the work of the League, and participating in weekly programs. All intermediate age children are cordially invited to meet with the group every Sunday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Shewbert is counselor for this group.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill were visitors in Lubbock Friday.

Free Show Offer Of Tractor Dealer

Narrell and Stewart, dealers in Minneapolis-Moline Tractors in Colorado City, are announcing this week a free picture show "This Land of Ours" for the farmers of this area. The show is to be held in the Palace Theatre in Colorado City Wednesday, January 29, starting at 1:30.

Messrs. Narrell and Stewart have been selling MM tractors for the past several years and they believe they have the best to offer the farmer of this area. The free picture show next Wednesday is said to be one of the best of its kind ever produced and they especially invite their friends to attend.

THEY DO READ IT

Ordinarily one thinks the number of families reading a newspaper is the number of families that subscribe for it.

That isn't so. Traveling 58 miles on a rural route that extends some 15 or 18 miles from Sleepy Eye, Ollie Neudecker recently contacted 16 families who were not subscribers to the Herald Dispatch.

Seven of them said they read the paper regularly at the home of parents or neighbors.

That is one of the striking differences between the newspapers and handbills. The paper passed from hand to hand, even from family to family, remains somewhere about the house ready for reference for three or four days after it is received.

Quite frequently the hand-bill is passed from the mail box to the waste basket or the kitchen stove. Who ever heard of anyone calling on neighbors or relatives to read the circulars received during the week? —Sleepy Eye (Minn.) Herald-Dispatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleddie Hall left Sunday for Alice, Texas where they will make their home. Mr. Hall has accepted a position with the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation there.

REMODELING STORE

G. B. Tartt, owner of the Tartt Auto Supply here, has built an additional 24 feet of shelving in his place of business in order to better display and store his merchandise.

C of C Enjoys Hot Tamale Feed

Members of the chamber of commerce met in business session Monday night and enjoyed a feed of hot tamales before going into business.

Details of the Pot of Gold program here each Saturday afternoon were worked out by a committee and will be announced Saturday afternoon.

R. D. Martin and K. L. Taylor were appointed directors to fill the vacancies left by R. B. Cope and Harold Martin.

February 4 was set as the next date for a banquet at which the town will entertain a neighboring community. Delay has been caused in the program because of the epidemic of influenza.

A program for the years work is to be worked out by a committee headed by Dr. Bruce Johnson. Other committee chairman appointed were Edward Brown, dairy and project shows; Glen Coon, finance; Bob Martin, membership; Ed Williams entertainment.

Hereafter on each business meeting night, the first Monday night in each month, it is planned to serve light refreshments to members who attend.

REMODELING STORE

The Hutchins and Hall Drug Store is undergoing some changes this week. The prescription case is being moved back to give more room in the front of the store for the display merchandise.

Rev. M. H. Godfrey left Monday for Houston to visit a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Godfrey has been there for more than a week and will return home with him the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Joe Whirley visited her mother at Bowie last Tuesday.

V. E. Page of Mansfield, Louisiana was a Lorain's visitor Wednesday.

W. C. Lindsey of Abilene is visiting his brother, John Lindsey.

Edwin Hallmark of Big Spring spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hallmark.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins is visiting in El Paso this week.

Annual Stockholders Meeting For Cheese Plant Announced

BIGLER-HENDRICK MARRIAGES READ

Marriage vows uniting Miss Beulah Bess Bigler and Mr. Robert W. Hendrick were solemnized at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Miles Methodist church with Rev. Leon D. Brown officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. H. W. Bigler, in an impressive double ring ceremony.

Attending the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bigler and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bigler of San Angelo.

Mrs. Hendrick wore a gold crepe dress with gold and black accessories. She wore a corsage of sweet peas and corn flowers. Her something old was a bracelet of her sister-in-law's, Mrs. Lynn Bigler. She is a graduate of the Miles High School and the San Angelo Business College. She is a native of Miles.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hendrick of Lorain, and is a graduate of the Lorain schools. He has been living in Miles for almost a year and is the owner of the State Theatre.

After a short visit with Mr. Hendrick's parents in Lorain, the couple are at home in Miles.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT FILES BIENNIAL REPORT

Austin, Texas, Jan. 17.—The State Highway Department is filing its biennial report for the period of September 1, 1938, to August 31, 1940, as required by law, has indicated some interesting information relative to the development of the Highway system. The figures indicate that the State maintained highway system now consists of 22,832 miles, which is an increase of 558 miles during the last fiscal year. The increase in mileage maintained is the result of taking over for maintenance previously conditionally designated mileage now improved, or taking over newly designated highways.

Due to the shortage of available finances to construct the entire highway system as it is designated at the present time, the Highway Commission has been reluctant to add additional designated mileage unless such mileage consists of roads previously improved by some other agency. It is interesting to note that in the past year only 36 miles were taken over for maintenance at the time of designation.

In the fiscal highway year of 1940 road construction, maintenance and general operation of the Highway Department entitled a total cost of \$40,210,347, said funds being derived from both Federal and State sources. On January 1, 1941 the accounts indicate a cash balance in the Highway fund of \$8,192,384. Against this cash balance the Highway Department has outstanding obligations in existing contracts now under construction amounting to \$15,505,436, and programs approved for future work amounting to \$16,596,840, making a total of \$32,102,276.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to offer our humble thanks and sincere appreciation to all of our many friends in and around Lorain for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of W. H. Nix.

Mrs. W. H. Nix and family
D. C. Nix and family
D. V. Nix and family
O. A. Nix and family
O. M. Nix and family
W. A. Nix and family
Mrs. G. C. Bingham and family
Mrs. Burley Nix and family
Mrs. Ernest Lehman and family
Mrs. Fanny Pyle and family
Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas
Mrs. Stella Gallop and family

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Tohoka spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott and brother Hugh.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Lorain Cooperative Association has been set tentatively for about March 10. The meeting was set for that time in order to get a report of a full years work before the organization. At the meeting directors will be elected for another year.

The Lorain Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the directors of the cheese plant in an effort to have a barbecue for stockholders and to furnish speakers and entertainment for a full days program. Speakers from A and M College and the Houston Bank of Cooperatives are expected to be there for the occasion. It is possible also that a dairy show will be held in connection with the meeting.

HERMLEIGH SCHOOL NEWS PUBLISHED IN THE NEWS

Starting this week The Mitchell County News is publishing school news from the Hermleigh School. The news will be carried each week as long as the students send it in.

The News is glad to give this space to the students of the Hermleigh school since Hermleigh has no newspaper. The management of the paper has also given the Hermleigh school band permission to sell subscriptions at the regular price of \$1.00 a year, the band to keep 50 cents to go into its treasury. We ask the people of the Hermleigh community to cooperate with the band in its effort to raise funds.

Court House Notes

Marriage License Issued

J. E. Brown and Bonnie Ruth Wood, Hermleigh; Agnollo Herrera and Lebranda Cordoza, Colorado City; Leonardo Anaya and Mana Almendres, Colorado City.

Transfers in Real Estate

Noble Chastain et ux to Albert Rannefeld, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 7 Blk. 24, T and P Ry. Co. surveys, \$4,246.00; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to H. A. Jennings and wife, Lot 8, Lupton and Orynski Sub. Blk. 102 Colorado, \$1,850.00; C. W. V. Stokes to J. F. Oliver, N. 100 acres of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 35, Blk. 25, T and P Ry. Co. surveys, \$3,000.00; Standard Savings & Loan Ass'n. to Joe C. Williams et ux part of Lots 1 and 2 in Blk. 108 Colorado, \$2,350; J. M. Page et ux to T. B. Russell, Lots 3 and 4 in Blk. 79, Colorado, \$1,000.00; Annie Laura Root to T. H. Underwood, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 67, Blk. 27, T & P Ry. Co. surveys, \$2,754.12; Colorado National Farm Loan Ass'n. to U. D. Wulfjen, W $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 79, Blk. 26, T & P Ry. Co. surveys, \$720.62 and assumption of indebtedness; Otto Schuster et ux to Carl Lowry, 260 acres from S $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 25, Blk. 17, S P Ry. Co. surveys, \$10 and other considerations; P. K. Mackey et ux to Allie M. Walker, 200 acres out of Sec. 46, Blk. 25, T & P Ry. Co. surveys, \$5,500; H. G. Cook et al to Bray Cook, E $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 87, Blk. 26, T & P Ry. Co. sur. \$4,380.87; Beulah McArthur Pitts et al to James L. Jarratt, E $\frac{1}{2}$ of the N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 50, Blk. 25, T & P Ry. Co. surveys, \$850; R. T. Manuel to Warren Costin W $\frac{1}{2}$ Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Blk. 188, Colorado, \$250; W. A. Dulin et al to James P. Nunn, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 12, Blk. 26, T & P Ry. Co. surveys, \$3,200.00

New Cars Registered

R. H. Cantrill, Dodge Sedan; Lee R. Brown, Ford Delux Tudor; Dr. B. F. Dulaney, Dodge Coupe; J. B. LeFlore, Chevrolet Sedan; Phil E. McCleary, Ford Coupe; W. N. Freeman, Ford Coach; C. L. Echols, Ford Coupe; O. M. Brantley, Ford Coach; Wade L. Strange, Chevrolet Coupe.

You Can Help Make More Smiles by Contributing to Our "Mile O' Dimes"!



CHICAGO.—Virginia Verrill, lovely singing star of N. B. C. "Showboat," contributing to the Iron Lung which is aiding the President's drive for "Mile O'Dimes" to help fight infantile paralysis—before an enthusiastic group of fellow contributors. Our "Mile O'Dimes" will make more smiles. Do your share!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Battle Scene Shifts to Mediterranean As Nazis Bolster 'Fading' Italian Army; Willkie Backs FDR on Lease-Lend Bill; U. S. Navy Split Into Three New 'Fleets'

(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.)

DEFENSE: Parties Split

Congress debated President Roosevelt's plan to loan or lease munitions of war to Great Britain. Party lines were broken and politics forgotten both by political leaders in congress and through the nation.

Leading the attack against the bill within congress was Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.). Former President Hoover and former Gov. Alf M. Landon, the G. O. P. standard bearer in 1936, lined up behind him.

But President Roosevelt had the support of Wendell L. Willkie, who ran against him last fall. And in the senate he was supported by Senator Austin (R., Maine). Willkie suggested several changes in the measure, however. He proposed that a time limit be fixed during which the President will have exceptional powers to deal with embattled democracies. He also proposed that the nations to be given help be named in the bill.

Administration senators were quick to adopt the view. As the proposal moved into house and senate hearings, amendments were added to carry out the Willkie suggestions. Meanwhile Willkie and three of his



CORDELL HULL

This photograph was taken as the secretary of state testified before the house committee on foreign affairs and warned that the United States must speed up its help to Britain if Hitler is to be beaten.

friends were arranging to go to London during the first days in February. The head of the Republican party wished to see first hand just what was going on in England. He made application to Secretary Hull for a passport. The request was granted in three hours.

The Fleets

Many months ahead of delivery of ships which will give the United States a two-ocean navy, orders were issued which split the present war vessels into three "fleets." The main forces will remain in the Pacific, but there will be an independent command in the Atlantic and a third independent command in Asia. Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel was named commander in chief. He and President Roosevelt are old friends. They worked together in another defense problem—when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy in 1916-1917. At the same time orders were issued to increase the navy personnel from 192,000 to 232,000.

More Planes

Dr. George Mead, aircraft production head of the national defense commission, announced that the nation's three largest automobile corporations had agreed to take a larger hand in the making of fighting planes. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler will make parts for 1,200 planes each. They have completed arrangements with Consolidated Aircraft, Douglas and Glenn Martin to make the assemblies. The cheapest of the 3,600 planes will cost \$100,000.

Meanwhile there still is some dispute over the lack of aluminum. The Aluminum Corporation of America, which holds a monopoly, said production has more than doubled and that the firm is spending \$15,000,000 of its own money for further expansion. Since aircraft today is almost wholly aluminum in the bodies, the demand is high and there yet may be a senate investigation over Alco's affairs and national defense.

Otherwise on the defense front: The North Carolina, first battleship to be built for the United States navy in 20 years, will go into commission April 11.

A fighting plane built for the U. S. army attained a speed of 620 miles an hour in a power dive test. It was driven by a reserve officer, Lieut. Andrew C. McDonough. The speed of the plane is faster than sound, so that when it is heard approaching for bombing it is too late to duck—the plane already has passed.

HELP TO ITALY: Germans Take Over

Mussolini began to slip. In Egypt the British bombed him out of the air while on the ground his troops were retreating farther and faster westward until it seemed as though all of eastern Libya would be lost to the Fascist empire. The Greeks were threatening the last line of resistance in southern Albania and there wasn't much for the Italians to fall back on after that.

More and more it became apparent that the Duce's Axis partner would be forced to send German troops to extract the Italians from the tangled mess. Even the Italian home front began to crackle, perhaps the first rumble of revolution. Benito Mussolini was being referred to as Finito Mussolini.

Only German planes appeared, at first piloted by Italians. The planes were sent to Albania. After that followed German "instructors" to teach the Italians how to fight in the air. Finally all pretense was dropped and Germans began to arrive in numbers, taking over Italian bases.

Were the Germans invading Italy? Perhaps not. Maybe it was only a case of holding Italy in "protective custody." Be that as it may, when Germans took up the battle themselves, Italy could no longer be considered an equal partner in the Axis. The Germans don't work that way. They dominated the fight. Mussolini needed their help and could get it only on the German terms.

Mediterranean War

The Germans' first attack came in the Mediterranean, off Catania. Here the inland sea narrows down to a slight channel between Sicily and the North African mainland. Through this channel must flow all British supplies and reinforcements to Greece and Egypt.

A large convoy was passing through the channel escorted by the royal navy, including the 23,000-ton cruiser Southampton. Nazi dive bombers appeared in force and what is believed to be the first battle ever fought between war vessels and aircraft took place. The British admit both war vessels were damaged.

The battle ended at nightfall and the British ships made harbor. But the Germans sallied forth the following day and continued raids on British shipping in the Mediterranean for the five days. They said



Here is the latest picture of Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England shown as he watches anti-aircraft gunnery in action at a Royal Artillery establishment, "Somewhere-in-England."

that 15 ships were sent to the bottom. When the truth can be learned definitely, it may be one of the "classic" battles of history, for it may establish what long has been a moot question—whether aircraft can successfully challenge armed surface craft.

Looking Ahead

The British felt the German force, now based in Italy, may be a definite challenge to the campaign in the Near East. It may mean that Hitler will seek to cut off all communications between England and Cairo.

On the other hand the British still anticipate an attack on England itself. And they doubt that the attempt will be long delayed. German bombings of Irish cities were seen as "training" flights toward this objective. The British took no chances. They bombed "invasion ports" in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France nightly.

SCHOOLS CRITICIZED: By College Heads

Present-day educational methods are inadequate to cope with the needs of democracy, speakers told at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Theodore M. Greene, Princeton philosophy professor, and Dr. John M. Mason, president of Swarthmore college, led the discussion. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, president of Villanova, agreed with them.

Bomb Destroyer



PHILADELPHIA.—Builder Harry S. Parks of Philadelphia is pictured holding a model of the "Bomb-Proof-Umbrella." Real name of the device is the "Wilford LataCentrifugal Bomb Destroyer" and a working model has been demonstrated to the War department.

TOO MUCH COTTON: Reduction Asked

Because the export market for cotton has disappeared with the war, Farm Secretary Claude Wickard believes a reduction must be made in the previously announced government production goal of 12,000,000 bales for the 1941 crop. To achieve the cut, he offers cotton growers \$25,000,000 worth of cotton goods free if they will reduce the acreage.

Under the plan, cotton growers would receive stamps which would be redeemable at any retail store for cotton goods. Stamps would be given at the rate of 10 cents for each pound of cotton which farmers normally would have produced on the unplanted portion of their acreage allotment.

For example, a farmer with a 10-acre allotment, would receive \$25 worth of stamps if he planted only nine acres, assuming that his normal yield was 250 pounds per acre. Voluntary reductions will not affect allotments under the 1942 program.

By this method Wickard hoped to prevent further increases of surpluses under the government loan plan and also to increase employment in cotton mills, while allowing cotton farmers to plant more garden and feed crops.

FLU MOVES EAST: Nation Warned

The wave of influenza which began on the West coast during last fall swept eastward and by mid-January registered 100,000 victims east of the Mississippi.

In Boston 20,000 children were absent from school. There were 32,000 cases listed in Texas and 45,000 in Memphis. Schools were closed in the Carolinas and Tennessee. Five thousand were ill in St. Louis. In the first two weeks of last year, there were but 9,500 cases in the whole nation.

The National Billiard Tournament went ahead without Willie Hoppe, the first time since he won the championship in 1910. In a preliminary play with Jake Schaeffer, he had appeared in the regulation dinner clothes for two days while his temperature was above 101. When Schaeffer learned about this he withdrew the challenge and the game came to an end.

Most encouraging was that the type of influenza is a mild one, not the fatal type that swept over the nation like a plague in 1917. This year few deaths have been recorded.

Nevertheless, national health service authorities advised people to avoid crowds, to get plenty of rest and eat sparingly of wholesome foods. Extra precautions were being taken in army camps.

MISCELLANY:

Lieut.-Gen. Lord Baden-Powell became famous in Africa in another war. Greatly outnumbered by Boers, he stood them off by sheer bluff and for 217 days stalled an attack. When he returned home to England in 1910, after a life-time on the Dark Continent, he was a national hero. He founded the Boy Scouts, dressed them in short pants, like those worn by the British colonial armies. Last year his health failed and he returned to Africa, where his dreams have always been. He died there at the age of 84, while other British soldiers, also dressed in the short pants, were again making British history in Africa.

Dolores Frances, aged nine, has had her share of tough luck. She contracted infantile paralysis when she was 18 months old. But she had one piece of luck she will always remember. She was chosen as the most typical child aided by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation at Warm Springs. Along with the title went a visit to the White House as the guest of Mrs. Roosevelt.

George Herman ("Babe") Ruth was sued for \$5,000 after an automobile accident on a New Jersey highway.

Washington Digest

Roosevelt Foreshadows 'New Role' for America

Predicts World Based on Human Liberty; Latvian Minister to U. S. Awaits Rebirth of His Country.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
"Oh, I dream of Jeannie, with the light brown hair,
Borne like a vapor on the summer air . . ."

WASHINGTON. — I heard that sweet, simple song the night after the President delivered his message on the state of the Union. It wasn't a summer day. The Washington monument was a cold pillar in the sunlight, the Potomac a sheet of shimmering metal beyond bare trees. But that song, its beauty born of the suffering of Stephen Foster; the symbolic monument, and the echoing memory of the solemn voice of the President blended together to make an unforgettable moment in which I suddenly seemed to see a changing America, a nation stepping forward on a new and unknown road.

I have said before that many of the President's close advisors believed that he saw, growing out of the war in Europe, a new role for the United States, the role of world leadership. Each day's developments seem to confirm the belief that such is the part Mr. Roosevelt expects the nation to play and that if he can he will direct us in that path, the path he mapped in his two recent speeches.

The America which produced "Jeannie with the light brown hair" had disappeared even before Admiral Dewey blazed the way to empire for America in Manila bay. The last vestiges of American provincialism were trampled into the mud of France by 2,000,000 pairs of American boots. We thought, and some of us fervently hoped for a while we were going to leave Europe to her own devices, after 1919, forget, if we could the white crosses we left there and tend our own fireside.

Isolationist Sentiment Weakens.

We have tried for a year to stuff up our ears at the roar of the Stukas but each explosion over Europe sounds nearer. The majority of letters which I receive are still very much against any step which would lead us into war but the congressmen coming in for the new session report a weakening of the isolationist feeling.

One thing was clear when the President delivered his message to the joint session of congress on January 6. Although many minds there did not meet his, though much debate was to follow, it was plain that his plan to make America an arsenal for the democracies had majority support, that step by step he was doing the leading and step by step congress was following.

I watched the session from the floor of the house of representatives for radio has a little room at the side of the chamber to the left of the rostrum.

There was a long silence when the President was announced. The audience rose and stood with hardly a whisper. Finally the President appeared at the entrance just to the right of the speaker's desk and walked slowly up the ramp between his aide and a secret service man. Then came the applause punctured with only a few of the shrill "rebel yells." And throughout the speech, with few exceptions, the handclapping came only when the President emphasized a passage.

Foreshadows New Role.

But to me, the significant lines, the ones indicating that the President was foreshadowing this new part he felt America must play, were these:

"In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. "The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world . . .

"The third is freedom from want, which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants—everywhere in the world."

Reading them over now in cold type they don't have quite the same effect. But perhaps you recall, if you heard the broadcast, how he emphasized, climactically, the phrase "everywhere in the world." It was plain his concern did not stop at our own frontiers, but "everywhere in the world."

Then he went on to describe his "new order" quite as specifically as

Hitler has described his: "That is no vision of a distant millennium. It is a definite basis for a kind of world attainable in our own time and generation. That kind of world is the very antithesis of the so-called 'new order' of tyranny which the dictators seek to create with the crash of a bomb."

"To that new order we oppose the greater conception—the moral order. A good society is able to face schemes of world domination and foreign revolutions alike without fear."

Admirer of Wilson.

It must be remembered that Franklin Roosevelt is a great admirer of Woodrow Wilson. We have forgotten what a tremendous following President Wilson's ideas had for a short time among the peoples of Europe. We only recall now how tragically his plan failed.

I recall very well the tremendous ovations Wilson was given in Europe. I am certain that Keynes is right when he says that the peoples (not the governments) of Europe acknowledged Woodrow Wilson "not as a victor only but almost as a prophet."

As I said, the world has forgotten this. But Franklin Roosevelt has not. It is within the realm of reason that he feels, having lived and studied these chapters of history, that he may be able to avoid the pitfalls of the past and succeed where Woodrow Wilson failed as a world leader. . . .

Latvian Minister Retains His Post

Alfred Bilmanis has moved. That was not highly important news in the diplomatic chancelleries of the world, although Dr. Bilmanis is, according to our records, a minister plenipotentiary to the United States from Latvia. But it will be of interest to more than one reader of this column who has drunk lemonade in the Latvian legation in Washington, and trooped up the stairs, past the stained glass window to look upon the marvelous maiden of wax in her gay peasant costume and great amber necklace.

For Alfred Bilmanis, like the former head of the little Baltic country now under Russian domination was a great and enthusiastic friend of the Four-H. For many years when the Four-H clubs encamped in the Washington Mall they met this cheerful round-faced man who told them about organization in Latvia which Carl Ulmanis, president of the Baltic state had founded, patterning them after the farm clubs in this country. Ulmanis once before had been driven from his country by the Russian government. He came to America where he became an ardent student of our farms and our farm methods, our agricultural schools and the various activities connected with rural life in this country.

Under Russian Yoke.

Now Latvia is under the Russian yoke again and the 4,000 young people who were members of the organization which President Ulmanis and his representative in this country, Alfred Bilmanis did so much to encourage, are probably all turned into "Young Communists" if they exist at all.

Since the United States government has not recognized the recent seizure of the Baltic states by the Soviets, Dr. Bilmanis still remains minister of Latvia even if Latvia, as a government, no longer exists in Russian eyes. But he was unable to maintain the old legation where he often entertained members of the Four-H and where guests loved to admire his art treasures which he has collected through the years.

The new legation, into which Mr. Bilmanis and his charming Polish wife have moved is about half as big as the friendly one with the high front porch which he has had to give up. And there isn't room downstairs for the big, brown leather chair that is his chief pride as a keepsake—Napoleon brought it back from Moscow.

The chair is probably a comforting thought to Mr. Bilmanis, too, for it is a reminder that no Napoleon rules forever, and that when the modern Napoleons fall, his country will be free again.

Mr. Bilmanis is certain of this. He believes England will win, the government of his country will be restored and that he will be able to build his museum. Meanwhile he is second in command of his state for, before the Russians came in, his government, fearing the worst, drew up a secret document appointing their minister to London chief of state in exile. Dr. Bilmanis would succeed him and so it is quite possible that America will be the starting point for another free Latvia, just as the former president secured his support and his inspiration here.

GRASSROOTS
by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BACK IN 1876, U. S. MONEY ALSO WENT SOUTH-AMERICAN

THE UNITED STATES government, through the Import and Export Bank, loaned the Brazilian government fifty million dollars. With a portion of that loan Brazil will pay two American firms, using American materials, for rehabilitating and electrifying a part of the railways of Brazil. In time the American government will get its money back through taxes paid by the contracting firms and those employed by them in this country, and in other ways. The system is all too complicated for us ordinary mortals to understand, but it is the process through which creditor nations, of which we are now the greatest, encourage foreign trade.

"None of the American money put into the attempt to build the first railroad in South America ever came back," explained J. P. Clark, believed to be the only man now living who participated in that ill-fated project.

To his cronies in the Adventurers' Club of Chicago, he is known as "Dad" Clark. The expedition, of which he was a member, left Philadelphia in 1876, bound for the headwaters of the Madeira river, to build a railroad around the falls and rapids along the border between Brazil and Bolivia. Of the 941 men in the expedition, 250 died as victims of jungle fever or the poisoned arrows of Bolivian head-hunting Indians. The project was bankrupt before the road was completed. Another American expedition finished the job in 1912, with American capital. It is a narrow gauge and its one train makes one round trip over its 225 miles of track each week.

Mason Warner, a Chicago advertising executive, made a trip over the line this past summer and brought back movies to show "Dad" Clark the railroad he helped build.

'STRAY CATS' TOO HAVE THEIR DAY

IN THE HOOVER-ROOSEVELT campaign of 1932, Gov. Henry Allen of Kansas headed the Republican publicity department. At the opening of the campaign he was quoted as saying, "the party would not seek, did not need or want, the support of the rural press."

Early in September of that year that statement was being discussed by a group of rural newspaper men in a Chicago hotel. Ollie Little of the Alma (Kan.) Record expressed the predicament in which rural Republican editors found themselves.

"Politically, we are a bunch of stray cats, with no place to hole in," said Little.

Two days later that statement and the reason for it was expressed to President Hoover. He took immediate steps to correct the situation by directing Everett Saunders, the national Republican chairman, to communicate with all rural newspapers and seek their support.

In the recent campaign, the Republicans created a rural press section, under the direction of Herman Roe, editor of the Northfield (Minn.) News. Serious consideration is now being given to making the rural press section a permanent feature of the Republican committee organization. The statement about "political stray cats" made by Ollie Little back in 1932 started the recognition of the rural press as a medium which molds public opinion in America.

MORE PRODUCTION, NOT MORE COST

WHEELER McMILLEN, editor of Farm Journal, tells me that while running a weekly newspaper at Covington, Ind., he learned practical economics was the application of horse sense to a problem.

I am not an economist, but it looks to me that America is forcing inflation by attempting to force prices beyond their intrinsic value.

If we get two dollars instead of one, but must spend the two dollars to buy what we formerly bought with one, what have we gained?

It does not even take "horse sense" to realize it is much easier to increase outgo than to increase income.

American prosperity will be measured by production of things people want, more than by charging higher and still higher prices for the things produced.

Forcing prices beyond a point that represents intrinsic value creates a demand for more and cheaper money. More and cheaper money represents the first steps in inflation. Extreme inflation means individual and national bankruptcy.

That is a bit of Wheeler McMILLEN's "horse sense" economics.

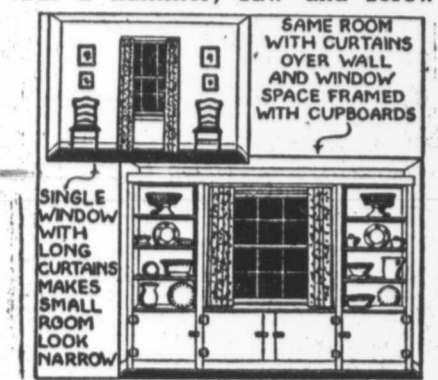
JOY OF JOURNALISM

HON. GUY U. HARDY is editor and publisher of the Canon City (Colo.) Daily Record. He was nominated for, and elected to congress in 1918. It was my privilege to be the first to advise him of his nomination by a Republican convention, a nomination he did not seek and did not want. He continued as an influential member of congress for 12 years. Now he finds more pleasure in running his small city daily than he found in Washington.

Accenting the Width Of a Narrow Room

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ON A Thursday afternoon the south end of a certain dining room was as shown here in the upper sketch. The following Monday it appeared as shown below. Cupboards had been added to display china and give storage space, yet the room actually seemed wider and more spacious than before.



driver plus the aid of his willing helper with needle, thread and paint brush. The new curtain treatment, shown in the sketch, made the window seem wider and the strong horizontal lines of the cupboards also helped to create an illusion of width. The cupboards were eight inches deep and made of one-inch lumber with doors of plywood for the lower part.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Books 1 and 3 are full of other practical ideas for making and hanging curtains. Each book has 32 pages of pictures showing how to modernize and beautify your home. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 3. Name, Address.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Comfort Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin to save your touchy stomach from further distress. For years, many Doctors have used Laxative-Senna as a vehicle, or carriers to make other medicines agreeable to your stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even snickly children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your drug store today. Try one laxative that comforts your stomach, too.

Calm in Danger True courage is cool and calm. The bravest men have the least bullying insolence, and in the time of danger are found the most serene and free.—Shaftebury.

USE THE OUTSTANDING BLEND VALUE KENT PINE SWEDISH BLEND 100% PURE POT STILLERIES, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Unused Freedom A dictatorship is a nation where men once had freedom but didn't use it.—A. Brandon.

WET BLANKET A COLD'S ATTACK

Just 2 drops. And as sure as you breathe you'll give head cold misery the air. Penetro Nose Drops instantly start you on the open-nose way out of cold-stuffiness. This famous 2-drop way of heading off head colds' misery often prevents many colds from developing. And remember, free and easy breathing takes the kick out of head colds—helps cut down the time these colds' miseries hang on and on. Use Penetro Nose Drops. Generous supply, 25c.

Plans Regulated Men's plans should be regulated by the circumstances, not circumstances by the plans.—Livy.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—do not remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, swollen ankles, dizziness, puffiness, itching at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unestablished mining claim, returns North to teach Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Erickson and is rescued by Sidney Lander, young mining engineer.

Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter. Though a romantic spark is kindled, Carol is on guard against her own emotions. Lander, Carol, and an abandoned Indian

boy which his dog found, spend a night in a truck when a snowstorm traps them. But the next day Lander is able to get them through. Miss Teetzel, head of the school, who resents Carol's youth, is shocked, and says so.

Lander merely turned his back on the poker-spined Miss Teetzel. "Are you going to stand for stuff like this?" he demanded, towering over me with a quick flame of indignation lighting up his eyes. Behind me I could sense the last boat of hope burning up on the coast of desperation. I knew, when I spoke, that I was issuing an ultimatum.

"I don't intend to," I quietly announced. Miss Teetzel founced out of the room. Lander, when we were alone, stood a little closer over me. "I got you into this," he said, "and it's up to me to get you out of it."

I was conscious of his bigness as I let my gaze look with his. My laughter, I'm afraid, was a little reckless. "There's nothing to be done about it," I told him. But deep in the ashes of disaster I could feel a small glow of happiness at the thought that he was there to lean on.

"Why not come back with me?" he finally inquired. "What good would that do?" I said. Lander, after looking down at me for what must have been a full half-minute of silence, walked to the window and then returned to my side.

"It wouldn't do any good," he said, with just a trace of the color ebbing from his face. "It's all happening a little too late."

"What's happening too late?" I asked him. "Our coming together," he said. "There are things," he went on, "not easily talked about."

"But we can at least be honest with each other," I announced, for instinct had already told me what he was groping toward. "Yes, we must be honest," he agreed. And the unhappiness in his eyes made my heart beat a little faster.

"So it's time," I said, "that we both come down to earth."

"What do you mean by that?" he asked. "I saw the girl back on the Seattle wharf, the girl you said good-bye to. And I can understand why you must play fair with her."

Lander's glance came slowly back to my face. "I've been engaged to her," he said, quite simply, "for over two years now."

If I reached for a chair back, to steady myself, I at least managed to laugh a little. "That's fine," I said, with my chin up.

"Fine?" he echoed, plainly puzzled by that lilting lightness of mine. "Of course," I maintained. "For now we can go on being good friends, without any worry or threat of complications."

"Can we?" he asked as his eyes once more rested on my face. "Good pals," I cried, "to the end of the trail. So let's shake hands on it, like two old-timers."

He failed to observe, as we shook hands, that I had to swallow a lump in my throat. "Would you mind telling me," I said when that was over, "just who she is?"

It wasn't easy for him, of course. But he faced it with a forlorn sort of casualness. "She's Barbara Trumbull," he explained. "John Trumbull's daughter. We practically grew up together."

"Then you must have a great deal in common." He studied my face, as though in search of second meanings. "We had," he finally acknowledged. "But you talk of fighting her father," I reminded him. "And I intend to fight him," said the wide-shouldered man beside me. "But she'd feel things like that shouldn't count between us."

When I spoke, after thinking this over, I was able to keep my voice steady. "How do you feel about it?" I asked. "I can't answer that," was Lander's slightly retarded reply. "You see, she's coming to Alaska to get things straightened out. She doesn't agree with her father that I've been disloyal to the Trumbulls."

And Ruddy says we've got to carry on. I felt less at sea after Doctor Rud-dock had me write to the Territorial Commissioner (following up, I discovered, a secret dispatch of his own) asking for a teacher's position in the Matanuska Valley.

When I heard, by that grapevine circuit which seems to operate in all frontier countries, that John Trumbull had visited the valley and that Barbara Trumbull had flown in to Anchorage, it seemed like echoes out of another world. Even when I heard that Lander had taken over the management of the Happy Day Mine and that he and Trumbull had fought a wordy battle on the open platform of Matanuska station, I failed to be as excited as when Katie told me that the little Indian girl from Iliamna, up in our improvised pest ward, wasn't going to die, after all. I kept waiting for my Commissioner's report.

That report was neither prompt nor encouraging. It acknowledged they were in need of a teacher for Matanuska but that conditions were not suitable there for a young and inexperienced outsider.

I wrote back admitting my youth but pointing out it was a defect which time would undoubtedly cor-



I wrote back admitting my youth.

rect. I also alluded to my physical sturdiness and my eagerness to work in the new field, with an undeclared postscript announcing I was Alaska born. And in the meantime both the calendar and the excitement of our little redskinned wards reminded us that Christmas was close at hand.

Then came the second blow. For Katie and I, with Miss Teetzel still weak and crabby, did what we could to make the children's holiday a happy one. We sent to Anchorage for hard candy and sugar-canes and colored candles and glitter-paper and powdered mica. With my own hand I cut down a spruce tree and dragged it in over the hills. This, when duly installed in the school-room we draped with strung popcorn and emblazoned with bits of ribbon and spangled with tin stars cut out of empty tomato cans, adding copious streamers of wrapping cord dyed red with beet juice and snowy handfuls of absorbent purloined from the surgery. And over everything we sprinkled a generous glitter of powdered mica.

It was all pathetically meager and make-believe. But the raptness of the children's eyes, as they stood and watched that tree, brought a lump to my throat. It paid for the long hours when Katie and I sat up wrapping oranges in red tissue paper, one for each child, and labeling the mitts and stockings and sweaters out of the community gift boxes from Seattle and Juneau.

But my little Injuns loved it all. On Christmas morning, in fact, when I appeared in pillow-stuffed Turkey red, as Santa Claus, they got so excited we had to drape the school-room doors with blankets, to keep the noise from Miss Teetzel's disapproving ears. They put on paper hats and sang "Rock-a-bye, My Little Owllet" and "Jingle Bells" and even had a try at Handel's "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," which Katie and I found it expedient to finish out by ourselves. Then they made the rafters ring with "Alouette."

But their little Indian souls eventually got so drunk on music and excitement that we had to ease them down with a square dance. And the easing down would have been less dire if a little Copper River brave hadn't chased a still smaller Innuut blubber-eater from the Kuskokwim right into our twinkling and glittering Christmas tree. That collision overturned one of the lighted candles.

I heard a crackle of flames and a dozen shrill cries from a dozen little throats. Then I saw, to my hor-

ror, that our tree was a tower of fire. I snatched one of the blankets draping the doors and tried to smother the flames. But it was too late. The blanket took fire. Even my Santa Claus gown started to burn, and I tore it off in the nick of time. I knew, as I did so, just what would happen to that old tinderbox of a building if it ever got going. And I remembered there were six or seven helpless children up in the infirmary.

Katie must have remembered the same thing, for she shouted for me to get up to those children while she got the milling and wailing school-room group safely out of the building.

Even in the outer hall the smoke was thick as I raced for the infirmary. There I caught up a wailing little redskin from the first bed, calling back for the others not to move as I ran for the door and hurried down the stairs to the west-end door, where Miss Teetzel, unexpectedly active and efficient, was commanding the bigger boys to clear out the building known as the Warehouse and spread blankets on the floor. Then I raced back for my second patient.

The smoke was thicker along the hall and stairway, and I found it harder to see. But I knew a surge of relief when Katie passed me, carrying a child in her arms.

Two minutes later I was safely down the stairs with the third helpless tot in my arms. Miss Teetzel, as she took the patient from me, looked sharply into my sooty and reddened face. For the first time in my life I failed to see hate in her eyes.

A village Indian who'd been wasting water and energy as one of a bucket brigade tried to stop me as I started in through the door. He shouted that the stairs were on fire. But I pushed him to one side and raced up through the smoke.

I found what was left of the children out of bed and huddled in one corner of the infirmary. There were four of them. They shrieked when they saw me, for Katie had given me a wet sheet with which to cover my head. That seemed to keep some of the smoke away and made it easier to breathe as I groped my way down with a little Nitchee in my arms. Again Miss Teetzel eyed me as I handed over another patient.

"No go back," a ragged half-breed bellowed at me as I faced the burning building. He stood there, blocking my way, with one hand clamped to either side of the door. It was Katie's vigorous kick, coming down with a child in her arms, that sent him sprawling out on the ground and gave me gangway.

I could hear the crackle of timber and see flames licking through the stair boards as I fought my way back to the infirmary. It would, I knew, be my last visit to that room. So I caught up the two remaining children, covering their heads with my wet sheet, and felt my way toward the hall. Their weight, when I was so in want of breath, made me stagger. But they helped me, in their terror, by hanging on like leeches. I thought, for a moment, that I was going to faint.

I staggered down that runway of licking and dancing flames, with my shoes scorching from the heat and my lungs aching for one whiff of pure air. I had, by this time, no sense of place or direction. But through the murk I could make out the pale oblong of the open door. And out through that open door I stumbled, stumbled straight into the arms of Katie O'Connell, who huskily croaked, "Glory be to God!" as she eased me down on the trodden dooryard snow and started fanning my burning clothes with the wet end of a blanket. Then, for a minute or two, everything went black.

When I opened my eyes Katie was trying to make me swallow a cupful of brandy and water. "That's the ticket," she said. Then she busied herself rubbing olive oil on my scorched hands and cheeks. I didn't know it at the time, but my eyelashes were missing and a goody part of my front hair had gone glimmering.

"Did I get them all?" I asked. It hurt me to talk, for my throat was sore from the smoke. "You did, old-timer," affirmed Katie. "But it nearly got you."

And with that she picked me up in her arms and carried me to the improvised barracks that had once been our Warehouse, where a stove had been put up and floor bunks were arranged for the children.

It wasn't long before Doctor Rud-dock arrived on the scene. "Hello, stoker," he said, blinking down at me. Then he stooped for a moment to take my pulse. "You've got the stuff this country needs."

"I'm all right," I told him. "You must look after the children." He nodded. "I'll fix you up later," he said as he put the blanket back over my scorched clothing. "But stay where you are, young lady, or I'll nail you down."

QUESTION BOX Q.—Could you tell me how many units of synthetic vitamins the body will assimilate? A.—Amount of synthetic vitamins body will assimilate depends upon the body weight and the tissues of the individual. These are the controlling factors in all cases. However, vitamins are prescribed in international units and the physician looking after you will give the dosage suitable for your particular requirements.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Suggestions For Treating Cold in Head

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

WHEN a cold in the head occurs, the first thought in the mind of many is to take a purgative and then begin to use a salt or oil solution up into the nose. Nose, throat and lung specialists advise that this very "active" treatment of a cold is unwise and that rest in bed and leaving the nose and throat alone would give better results.

Some valuable information about the treatment of colds and infections of nose, throat and sinuses is given by Dr. Arlie V. Bock in Annals of Internal Medicine. Dr. Bock tells of the care of 1,687 patients with the above infections treated at Stillman infirmary, Harvard university, from September, 1935, to March, 1938. The patients were students and recent graduates, age range being 17 to 25.

The first thought in the treatment, whether or not the patient has a temperature, is putting the patient to bed. It is because many of these patients are tired mentally and physically that the cold attacks them. Getting off their feet and getting rested saves or preserves the body's energies, particularly the reserve power of the heart.

Go Easy on Sprays. The second point made by Dr. Bock is that too active spraying, inhaling, gargling of medicines produces irritation of the lining of the nose, throat and sinuses and so prolongs the course of the infection.

The third point is the use of quieting drugs for comfort. Laxatives are not usually prescribed. By these simple measures—rest in bed and quieting drugs—complications were prevented and the patients made good recoveries.

Some suggestions and findings of Dr. Bock and his associates who treated these cases are, (a) that nose and throat infections would be less common if patients could be taught to live within their physical powers or resources, (b) while weather changes and contagion must be taken into account, tension is an important factor in bringing on attacks, (c) when attack does come, keep off the feet and don't use sprays, injections into nose, or gargles too often or too vigorously.

What to Do for Acne (Pimples) IN ONE of my classes at high school was a boy of 15 whose face was covered with unsightly blackheads and pimples. Naturally he was much ashamed and believed that the rest of the boys thought that he didn't wash his face properly or often enough. My own opinion at that time was that he didn't play baseball, football or take any exercise and that this lack of exercise was the cause of his pimples and blackheads—because his circulation was poor. It was a few years afterward that I learned that most cases of acne—pimples—were due to gland disturbances at the age of puberty in both boys and girls.

One of the most complete reviews of the "possible" causes of acne is given in the Medical World by Drs. Oscar L. Levin and Howard T. Behrman, New York city. They name the various causes of the past and present such as pus organisms getting into the skin, various occupations which affect the skin by blocking the openings of the oil and sweat glands, chemicals which affect the texture of the skin causing it to lose some of its elasticity, dandruff of the scalp extending to face and shoulders, and gland disturbances occurring at and for some years after puberty. These physicians state that any of the above may cause or be a partial cause of acne, but that the most important single cause is an improper adjustment or imbalance of the glands.

Various forms of treatment are outlined which include cutting down on starches and sugars, eating more fruits and vegetables; keeping the intestine active; the use of vaccines, and the use of gland substances. Treatment of the skin itself includes use of good soap and water many times daily in very greasy skins, applying hot cloths and then removing the blackheads, opening up of pimples containing pus, and X-ray treatments.

WATCH the Specials You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Best time to clean the egg beater is immediately after using it—before the egg dries and makes washing difficult. Cookies should be cooled completely before storing in a covered jar or box. Save left-over griddle batter, and use it for dipping chops, cutlets and so on. To get the best results from electric light bulbs, remove them and dust the glass part occasionally. At long intervals they may be given a bath with a damp cloth, but be sure the bulbs are dry before replacing them and keep the damp cloth away from all sockets. Fruit gelatin mixtures gain in favor and nutritive value if fruit juices are substituted for the liquid called for in the recipe. Left-over canned fruit juices are as good as juice from fresh fruit. Be careful not to season meat gravies so much that they lose their characteristic flavors. Usually salt and pepper or paprika are enough. If you like a prepared meat sauce add only a dash. Better yet, pass the sauce and let the family use what they please. Try this candle arrangement for a youngster's birthday cake: Arrange small candles to form the numerals telling the age. Or place them on the cake to form the child's initials. If the first name is short it can be spelled out with tiny candles or small, hard candies. To remove mustard stains from linen, soak the linen as quickly as possible in cold water to cover. This loosens the mustard so that it will come out when laundered in the usual way—in plenty of warm water and soap suds.

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart Gas trapped in the stomach or gutlet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get the gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, 25c.

Our Merit There is scarce any man who cannot persuade himself of his own merit. Has he common sense, he prefers it to genius; has he some diminutive virtues, he prefers them to great talents.—Sewall.

Relief At Last For Your Cough Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To Have Lived Happy he, who secure within can say, Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today.—Dryden.

CHOICE OF MILLIONS 1st ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN 10c W. N. U.'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Lesson of Value If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.—Franklin.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

WATCH the Specials You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

TOWN WIDE DOLLAR DAYS

IN LORAINIE SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE DOLLARS!

HERE IN LORAINIE THESE MERCHANTS HAVE STRETCHED THE VALUE OF YOUR DOLLAR BILL TO INCLUDE MANY MORE THINGS. COME IN AND SEE THE MANY BARGAINS.

- ONE ROOM OF WALL PAPER \$1.00
- TWO 3"x5" RUGS \$1.00
- TWO QUARTS OF GUARANTEED PAINT \$1.00
- NO. 2 WASH TUB and WASH BOARD \$1.00
- \$1.50 TABLE LAMP \$1.00
- \$1.25 CARD TABLE \$1.00

Lorraine Furn. Co.

- \$1.50 GOLREN PEACOCK Foundation Cream \$1.00
- \$1.50 GOLDEN PEACOCK All Purpose Cream \$1.00
- ROGER & GALLET COLOGNE & SACHET COMB. \$1.00
- \$1.20 SAL HEPATICA \$1.00
- \$1.20 SYRUP PEPSIN \$1.00
- TOWELTEX COMBINATION SYRINGE \$1.00

The Martin Drug Store

...This week the News has started a Dollar Day in Lorraine for Saturday, January 25. We hope to continue a page of this kind each week. The merchants whose advertising is on this page have listed some real bargains in merchandise you want and

need to be sold for \$1.00. Look: these items over carefully and go in and tell your merchant you want to take advantage of the dollar bargain he is offering this week. Watch the space each week for bargains from these and other merchants.

- \$1.50 ROYAL CHINA \$1.00

We are completely remodeling our store and when finished next week watch this space for some RED HOT dollar savings.

Hutchins & Hall Drugs

- FIVE QUARTS of MOBILOIL \$1.00
- SEVEN GALLONS MOBILGAS \$1.00
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Hermleigh School News

Football Jackets Awarded

The football boys were surprised on Thursday afternoon, January 9th when the football jackets were presented to nine of the lettermen. The lettermen are as follows: Anton Wimmer, Don Snoden, Tom Bowen, James Brawley, Ray Travis, Paterson, Wilburn Ellis, Vestal Boothe, Stewart Cooper and Lee Brock. The coach, Forest Beaver, also received one.

The jackets are reversible satin and gaberdine. On the satin side is gray on the sleeve and collar, the back and front are red. The letter is also on the satin side. The gaberdine side has red sleeves and collar while the front and back is gray.

The Flu has been mild at Hermleigh during the flu epidemic. Not more than 30 students have been absent in one day. We are very happy to say that the students are back in school now.

New Music Teacher Replaces Mrs. Blackwelder.

To our great disappointment Mrs. Blackwelder has moved to Winters, Texas, where she will take up a piano class. Mrs. Strayhorn replaces Mrs. Blackwelder and she hopes to have a large class here.

Hobbs Grammar School Pays Visit To Hermleigh School

Jan. 16, the Hermleigh Grammar school boys played Hobbs at Hermleigh. Starting the game was Harley Smith, Henry Gafford, Captain, Jack West, Milton Wall and Fred Bowen. Many substitutions were made and after a hard 4 quarters of playing Hermleigh was defeated by a large score.

New Class Band Books

The first year band books, which the band has just finished, will be turned in to the library and new books issued. We hope the band will do as well with these new books as they did with the old ones.

Band Organizes Press Club

Mr. Martin, the band director, informed the band the other day that the band would organize a press club and send all the school news to Lorraine to be published in The Mitchell County News. The band members will sell subscriptions to the paper for a dollar. Out of every dollar fifty cents goes to the band to pay for symbols which the band has ordered. Doris Gene Freytag was appointed editor-in-chief, and Junior Vernon, Anton Wimmer, C. A. Davis and Jean Longbotham were appointed as her assistants. The band hopes to sell many subscriptions.

Hermleigh High School Band Is Organized

The Hermleigh Band met with the director, Mr. T. K. Martin, in the study hall Nov. 19 to elect the band officers. They are as follows: president, Junior Vernon; vice president, Stewart Cooper; secretary, Jean Longbotham; reporter, Doris Gene Freytag. The band meets every Friday to discuss any problem which the band has to settle.

New Books For Library

Hermleigh was gifted with many new and interesting books. To be correct, 94 books were put in the library. Such great books as Gone With the Wind; Wethering Heights; Heritage of the Desert and many other great books. Some of the authors are Zane Grey, James Curwood, Honole Wilsie Morrow, Jack London, and many other great writers. Merchants of Hermleigh, Sweetwater, Snyder, Abile helped pay for these books. Hermleigh teachers and students are very proud of these books and wish to thank these merchants for their great contribution.

Hermleigh Breaks Even In Two Cage Tiffs With Lorraine

On Tuesday night, Jan. 14, the Hermleigh Cardinals broke even in two basketball games with Lorraine Bulldogs in the Hermleigh gym. The Hermleigh girls put on a last quarter finish to

beat the Lorraine girls 35-17. Williams was the high man for the winners with 20 points and Richey led the losers with 9 points.

The Hermleigh boys suffered their worst defeat of the season as they lost 36 to 16. The Lorraine boys came back after the half and piled up a large lead. Mathers was high point man for the winners with 15 points.

Badminton—A New Game For High School

High school was very much surprised when Mr. Bishop brought this new game into the gym. The game is a very interesting one. It is played with rackets and over a net. A small thing which is batted around is called a shuttlecock. Lessons will be given in the game and I'm sure many high school students will be interested in playing the new game.

Fun Program Nets Nice Sum For FFA Group At Hermleigh

Approximately 160 people turned out last Thursday evening at Hermleigh School for the special Fun Program staged by the school FFA chapter. Total of \$12.15 was marked up as profit after the evening of fun and fellowship, all of which goes into the FFA treasury.

Students from the fifth grade on down were permitted to witness the evening's events free of charge, featured by the presentation of three picture shows.

C. B. Bentley, Hermleigh vocational agriculture teacher, states the FFA chapter's first project show will be staged February 14. Annual barbecue of the Hermleigh Future Farmers of America chapter is planned for February 21.

An FFA orchestra, directed by T. K. Martin, is being organized this week, Bentley reports. C. A. Dacus, Sr., an honorary chapter member, is assisting Martin in rehearsing the 12-piece band.

First judging contest is slated for February 15, the date has not been set for the Hermleigh FFA chapter's leadership contests.

Magazines Given To School

The following magazines were given to the Hermleigh High School by different merchants of Hermleigh: The Lion, The Railroad Journal, The Woodman of the World, East-West Highway, Commerce, Southwest Business, Business Week, Look, West Texas Today, Scouting, Time, Good Housekeeper, Legion, Liberty, Life, Colliers, American, Newsweek, Guide To School Equipment and Supplies.

Hermleigh High School Band

Hermleigh is very proud of her forty-one piece band, which consists of: Cornets, Doris Gene Freytag, J. L. Fargason, James M. Bralley, Joe Doris Roemisch, Don Richard Hall, Bill Don Kimzey, and Joe Knight.

Clarinet, Anton Wimmer, Sylia Glenn Bentley, Kenneth Dacus, Elsie Pauline Vernon, Oma Nue Roemisch, Jackie Chorn, W. L. Wemkin, Fred Campbell, D. H. Martin, Edgar Kuss, Perry Mason and Anton Lapour.

Trombone, Jean Longbotham, Junior Vernon, Robert Lee, Willie Wentschlagler, and Sammie Koenig.

Saxophone, Wilburn Ellis, C. A. Dacus, Louise Rea and Clifford Robinson.

Bass Horns, Stanley Pavla and Ruby Nue McKnight.

Alto Horns, Rouannah Vernon and Jessie Henley.

Baritone, Floyd Mizze.

Bass Drum, Zonell Howell.

Snare Drums, L. A. Hill and Betsy Smith and Carlene Kimzey.

Hermleigh has had the privilege of adding thirteen new pupils to her roll during mid-term. They are: Donal Joe Culp, 1st grade, from Pyron, and Billy James Tolleson, also in the 1st; three new pupils in the second grade, Harold Dean Henderson from Hyman, Olan Culp, Jr. from Pyron, and S. D. Parks, Arah; 4th grade, Opal Jean Culp, Pyron; 5th grade Carrie Le Gillis, Frances Ray Wall, Canyon, and Charles Henderson, Hyman; 6th, W. C. Gillis; 7th, Milton Wall from Canyon.

The two new pupils enrolling in high school are Ruth Martin and J. C. Wall, both 8th grade students from Snyder.

We welcome these boys and girls and hope they have an enjoyable time in our school.

Mr. Smutley Visits Hermleigh High School

Hermleigh was very proud to see and hear Mr. Smutley, a world traveler and lecturer. He had many animals, some stuffed and others alive. He told interesting stories to the grammar school children and a talk on "High School Students' Future Life." He made a very interesting speech and gave several numbers on his violin.

Farm purchases of food in the United States are estimated to amount to over \$1,100,000,000 per year.

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SAVE MONEY!

Have them repaired before they lose their shape!

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N. J. Brians

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Lorraine and its trade territory

Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor

C. C. Myers, Business Manager

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

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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
One Year \$1.50	Six Months 75c
In Advance	

A Page for the

MODERN FARMER



MAKING OF LARD AT HOME NOT LOST ART

College Station, Jan. 17.—The making of good home rendered lard is not, as is sometimes thought a lost art.

Hundreds of Texas farm families still make superlative lard, Roy W. Snyder, supervisor of specialist's work with the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, reports.

Good lard has these qualities, he says; it stays hard in cool weather and does not get soft and oily when the temperature goes above 75 degrees; it is snow-white; it is almost odorless; it is a neutral fat that does not get rancid even after being stored six months or more; it is smooth, not grainy.

To get this quality calls for quality fat from grain fed hogs. The fat should be cooked as soon as possible after the meat has been cut—at least on the same day. Caul fat, the membranous fat attached to the stomach, and ruffle fat, the fatty tissue around the small intestines, must not be added.

The fat should be cut in one inch cubes, and started cooking in a cold kettle to prevent sticking that results in "burned" taste. The fat is added a little at a time.

Slow rendering results in quality lard. Fat should be cooked until the cracklings float and are a golden brown, and until water bubbles cease to show on the surface.

The lard should be strained through several thicknesses of cloth. The sooner the lard cools, the finer will be the grain, so Snyder recommends stirring to hasten the cool-

TEXAS MIGHTY SILO

College Station, Jan. 12.—Enough silage is buried in Texas to make a dam 15 inches thick across the Grand Canyon at an average place, says E. R. Eudaly, Extension Service dairyman of Texas A. & M. College. The mighty gash in the earth in Northern Arizona averages eight miles in width and 5,000 feet in depth.

There were approximately 38,000 silos in Texas at the end of 1940, with an average capacity of 115 tons each the specialist added translated into weight it gives 4,294,135 tons.

This colossal pantry contains enough to feed approximately 2,000,000 head of dairy cattle in the state for 143 days which is the average period cattle are fed in Texas during the winter. But dairy cattle do not get it all. Beef Cattle, sheep, horses and even chickens, now are getting some of the silage.

Some of nearly every kind of feed known is stored in these trenches. The greater part is grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, corn, sudan and Johnson grasses. Mixed with these staple foods are thrashed barley, beets, carrots, alfalfa, clover, cowpea vines, peanut vines, with and without the nuts, prickly pears, tumble weeds, sunflowers, and grapefruit rines and pulp.

From this reserve a cow can get her table with grapefruit for breakfast, a big assortment of vegetables for dinner and pears for supper.

Eudaly said there was one case of silage. Lard must be stored in clean air-tight containers.

on record of trench silage keeping for 20 years.

"There are lots of cases, too, where it has been kept seven to ten years."

"Trench silos means feed insurance" he added. "The thing that has played the most havoc with the livestock business in Texas has been the periodical shortage of feed. We can never stabilize it until first we stabilize the feed business. The trench silo provides the means of doing that."

Cooperative minded farmers in Dallas County, Iowa, recently built a two-story frozen food locker plant so that the second floor could be used for community meetings and socials.

Housewives used to spend much time stringing 'string' beans but new varieties brought out in the past few years have few or no strings. That's why 'string' beans are now called 'snap' beans.

School Bell Echoes

Editor Melvin King
Asst. Editor Louise Hallmark
Sports Editor Doyle Mathers
Society Editor Gloria Martin
Reporters Faye Chamness,
Gloria Martin, Doris Butler, Joy Green, Mary Love Walker, M. D. Cheek.

"SENIOR SKETCH"

Alma Jistine Lee was born February 8, 1925 south of Loraine, Texas. Alma is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 100 pounds. She has an olive complexion, light brown eyes and hair.

Alma has been attending Loraine High School five years previous Bauman. This is Alma's third year to be member of the Spanish Club, and three years a member of the Home Economics Department, being chairman of the program committee. In the seventh grade Alma was honored by being valedictorian.

These are some of Alma's favorites: Subject—Bookkeeping, Dish—Ice Cream. Her hobby is a very interesting one, which is collecting poems. Day—Friday. Dislikes red-headed people, must be their temper.

Alma is uncertain whether she is going to college, or be an old maid.

Alma is one of the quietest girls in our Senior class, but is liked by everyone. She has a great talent for learning books. We hope you good luck Alma.

JUNIOR FLASHES

Yes, yes, Mid-term Exams are over. We all had a pretty good time waiting between exams Thursday and Friday.

Almost all you can hear now is "basketball". Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday night. Loraine Basketballers played in a tournament at Pylon. The girls lost but the boys won second place.

Say, what was that we heard about a "Senior Play"? We hope it is pretty soon. The Juniors are all waiting to see your play, Seniors, because we know it is going to be good.

There are only 4 and a 1/2 months until school will be out. Do your best Juniors to pass, because we all want to be Seniors next year.

The Home Ec. girls will enjoy a tour sometime next week. To Sweetwater, A number of our Junior girls will go.

Some of the Juniors have moved away, we are very sorry to lose them and we hope to see you some. Remember we're always glad to see our friends.

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior Class feels much better since half of the year is gone and we all "Got over the line" in our subjects, we hope.

Tuesday some of the Senior boys and girls play Hermleigh in basketball. Thursday they play Dunn and Friday Westbrook.

Every one come and yell for Loraine. All of these games will be away from home. So here's hoping you good luck.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Well! Well! That's a load off my mind. I'm referring to the mid-term exams. But there is another worry coming up and that is showing the report cards to our parents. I expect the teachers will put A's on most of the Sophomores' cards with one side left off. You know like this, [F].

Did you ever think how your name could be changed and be different in meaning. Well some of the Sophomores do, what if:

Jimmie's name was tea instead of Coffee, Doris' name was maid instead of Butler, Eleanor's name was ripe instead of Green, Albert's name was Takings instead of Givens, Betty June's name was Run instead of Trott, Ted's name was

Dozen instead of Gross, Wendell's name was Corn instead of Mayes, Forrest's name was Field instead of Meadow, Edith's name was Badger instead of Coon, Merrill was a Coy instead of a Martin, and our teacher was an old Cake instead of a Young Tartt.

MID-TERM EXAMS ARE OVER

Last week mid-term exams were given on Thursday and Friday in one and one-half hour periods to the high school in the study hall and room's twelve and thirteen.

Report cards will be given out about the middle of the week to the high school.

METHODIST CHURCH

J. E. Shewbert, Pastor
Another good crowd greeted us in all services last Sunday. Still there were many of you absent and we trust that it was not due to illness. I believe the flu is better now and most of our people are beginning to get back to normal. Lets be out for all services Sunday.

We were very glad indeed to have several of the Baptists out for the morning and evening service in the absence of their pastor. We trust Bro. Godfrey will return soon in good health.

Our teachers are showing their faithfulness during the winter months and we appreciate their regularity. Let each member of the different classes be out and enjoy these fine lessons we are having.

The pastor will preach both times Sunday, unless something unforeseen happens. He needs the presence of every member to help him make each service as beneficial as possible to all. Don't miss

services Sunday, rain or shine, unless you are sick.

The mens class is showing some new enthusiasm. This is a fine set of officers they have and they are working with the pastor in some new plans. Men come out Sunday.

We had a fine primary department Sunday and will look forward to seeing all you boys and girls out.

We have had a difficult time during the flu and the two bad Sundays of the past quarter to stay up with our finances. Lets all make it a point to pick up what we are behind. Remember the church with your giving each week. Lets catch up now and close this quarter in full. The Board is desirous of doing that.

Our youth groups are moving right along. Be with the seniors or intermediates next Sunday at 6:30. Sunday School at 9:50 A. M. Be on time. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M.

The purpose of ranching is not to produce beef for the ultimate consumer but to make a living for the rancher and his family, a speaker said at the recent regional grassland conference in Amarillo.

Claudis T. Murchinson, president of the cotton Textile institute, says it is futile to hope that this country can solve its cotton problem through export trade. The only hope is to utilize surplus cotton at home.

C.I.T.

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LALA PALOOZA A Nervous Wreck

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'SMATTER POP—Cavalry Casualty! One Steed Beaned!

By C. M. PAYNE



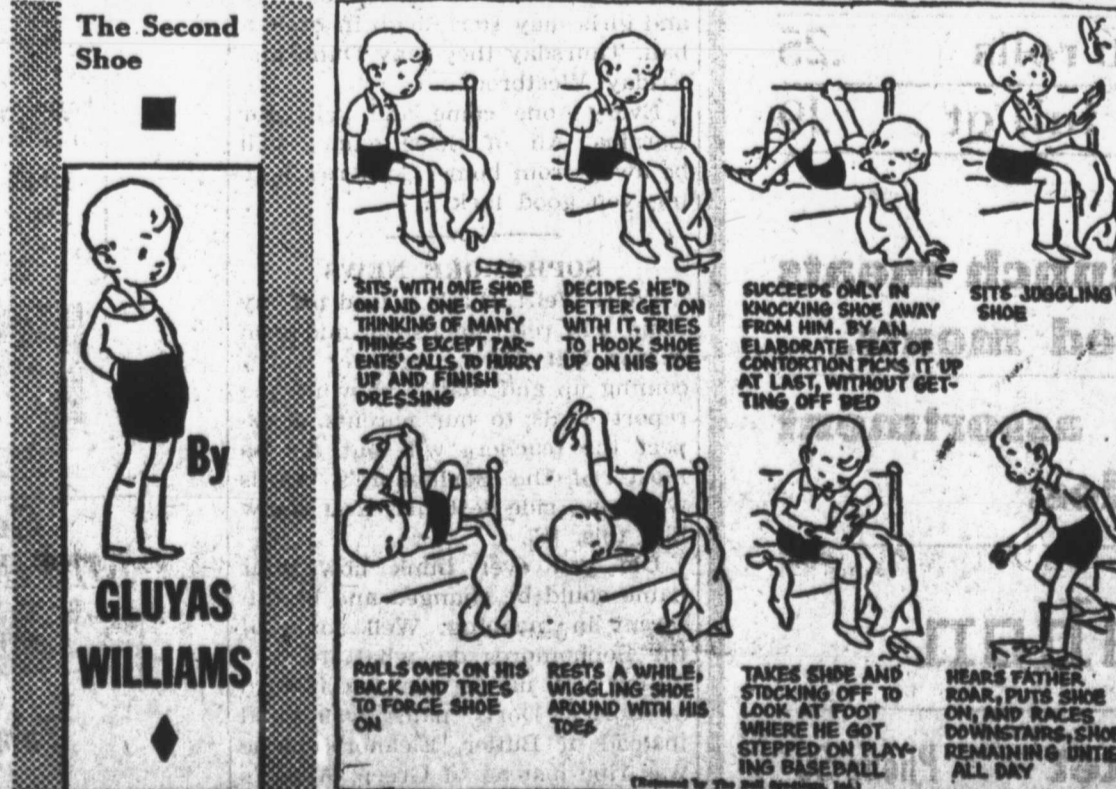
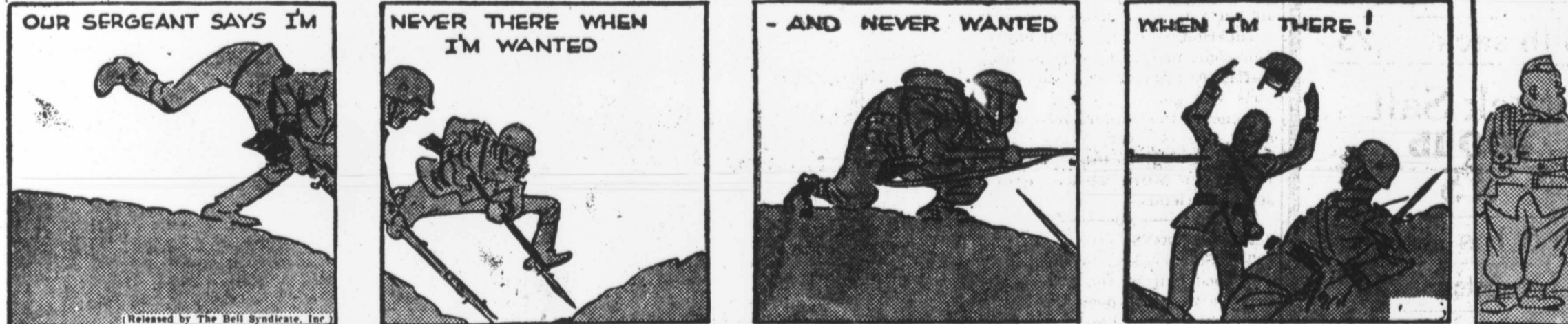
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

An Apple for Teacher

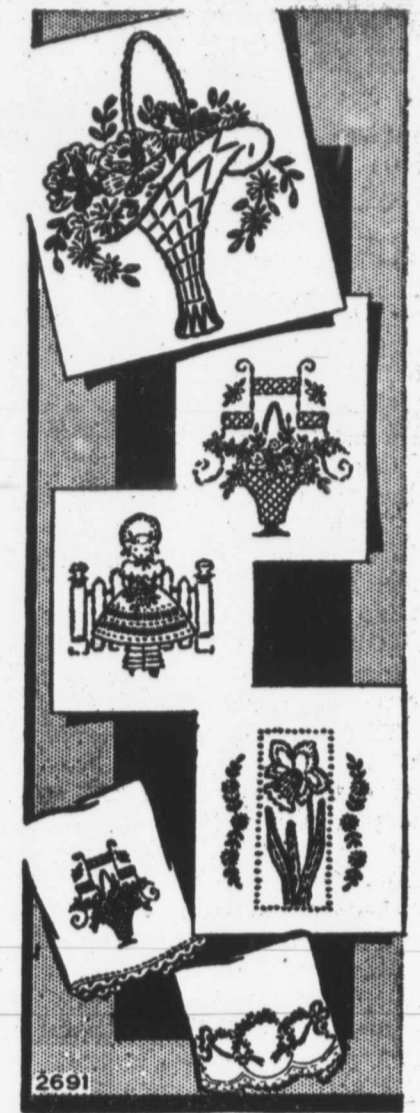


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Explosive Dusts
Among the various household dusts that have been known to explode when coming in contact with a flame or a spark are those of face powder, chocolate, dried milk, sugar and flour, says Collier's.
Not so long ago in England a woman threw a bag of old flour down the incinerator shaft of an apartment house and the resultant explosion killed her and three other tenants, and wrecked the building.

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Your druggist has Lea's Hair Preparation, or can secure a bottle for you, or a regular dollar bottle of Lea's Hair Preparation will be sent you, postage paid by us, upon receipt of one dollar cash, P. O. money order or stamps. (Send COO 10c extra.)
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Truth Driven Out In excessive altercation, truth is lost.—Syrus.

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IN THIS PAPER

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 26

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

CHRIST'S CONCERN FOR THE LOST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:1-10. GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10.

Lost! What fear and disquietude grips our hearts when we hear that word! A little boy strays away into the forest, and the whole countryside gives up its work to go and seek him. An airship fails to reach its destination, and hundreds of ships go to seek after it, while an entire nation waits in suspense. A ship is lost at sea, and the whole world grieves.

But listen! It is only when applied to the spiritual life that the word "lost" finds its real depth of meaning. To be "without God in the world" (Eph. 2:12) and without hope—that is to really be lost. Yet parents who would not rest a moment while their child was physically lost go on without concern over his spiritual condition.

Our Lord had no such concern. He was deeply moved over the lost condition of men; He came "to seek and to save that which was lost." The two parables of our lesson teach us three truths.

I. Lost and Lamented (vv. 1-4, 8). The publicans and sinners recognized their need of a Saviour and He, knowing their lost condition, received them, much to the disgust of the Pharisees and scribes who felt no need to be saved. They have their descendants in our churches today.

The good shepherd cannot rest while one of the sheep is lost. Though "there were ninety and nine that safely lay in the shelter of the fold," he sought the lost one. His grief-stricken heart compelled him to go out into the night to find him.

One wonders how we who profess to follow Christ, the Good Shepherd, can be so complacent about the lost. What if we do have the ninety and nine in church—where is the lost one? Even if we do have a large Sunday School class—where are the boys and girls who are lost? Do our hearts grieve over them? If so, we will go and seek them. We who would quickly join the woman in seeking for her coin—will we join our Saviour in seeking the lost?

II. Sought by Sacrifice (vv. 4, 8). The woman laid aside her usual duties and the pleasures of life to seek her coin. The shepherd left the warmth, the comfort, and the rest which he had earned to go out into the wilderness to seek his sheep.

"But none of the ransomed ever knew How deep were the waters crossed; Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed through Ere He found His sheep that was lost."

Soul-winning calls for sacrifice. If the love of Christ constrains us, we will do it gladly, but if the self-seeking, comfort-loving spirit of this age controls our lives, we will always find some excuse (not a reason, but an excuse).

III. Restored With Rejoicing (vv. 5-7, 9, 10). The lost coin back in the owner's hand brought joy to her and her neighbors. The shepherd calls in friends and neighbors to rejoice over the restored sheep. How intensely human that is, and how altogether appropriate.

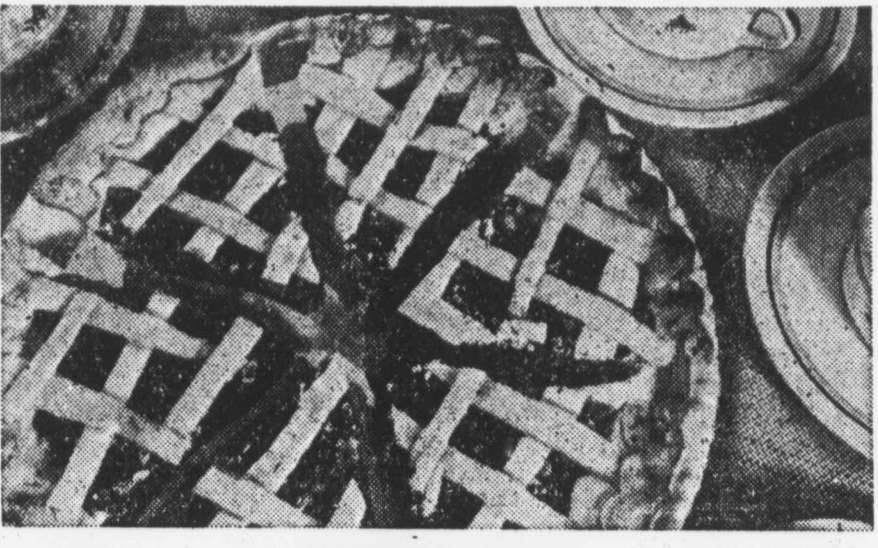
The great truth, however, is found in verses 7 and 10, where we learn that the repentance of one sinner sets even the bells of heaven ringing as the angels of God rejoice. How long is it, my Christian friend, since you caused such joy by permitting yourself to be used of God in winning a soul? Yes, I know that it is God who seeks, but He uses human beings as His messengers, as His seekers. That is our first business after we ourselves have been saved.

Our lesson will not be complete unless we consider the rest of the chapter—the parable of the prodigal son. In its main points it is like the other two parables, but there is this vital difference—the shepherd sought his sheep, the woman searched for her coin—the father did not seek the son; the son sought the father.

Some prodigal, far from the house of his heavenly Father, may read these lines and say, "I wish someone would seek me out and bring me to God." But, my friend, you need not wait for anyone. Do as the prodigal did—"arise and go" to God. He is waiting for you; His love has never faltered; He wants you to come now. Make His heart rejoice, and set the choirs of heaven singing, by coming to Him by faith—just now.

As Ye Go, Preach And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give.—Matthew X, 7-8.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



MID-WINTER MENUS (See Recipes Below)

You may have a mental filing system for your menus, or you may jot down your meal ideas and slip them into a recipe box. Either way, the chances are that mid-winter finds you in the market for some fresh and workable ideas for what to feed the family.

First and foremost, you will want your winter menus to be warming and heartening. The calorie content may be a little higher because more energy is needed to supply heat and because the cold stimulates us to more activity. Vitamin suppliers need to be carefully watched. With your garden adrift with snow, not so many fresh vegetables and fruits will find their way to your table without a special effort on your part.

Even if fresh peas, green beans and vine-ripened tomatoes are out of reach, almost any market boasts whole bins filled with apples, sweet potatoes, cabbage and carrots—all of them potent sources of vitamins. Plenty of grapefruit, oranges and tomato juice will help to replace the fresh tomatoes.

But new for the menus! Two are dinners—one built around a fragrant, red-brown dish of Hungarian goulash served with plenty of hot buttered noodles; the other, sausages baked under a covering of Yorkshire pudding. The third meal is a hot soup luncheon.

- Hungarian Goulash Buttered Noodles Salad Bowl (spinach, carrot, raw cauliflower) Brazil Nut Cherry Pie Coffee Milk Yorkshire Sausages Canned Green Beans with Mustard Butter Sauce Whole Carrots Red Cabbage Salad Honey Spice Cake Coffee Milk

- Tomato Chicken Soup Swiss Cheese Sandwiches Grapefruit and Apple Salad Frosted Ginger Bars Tea Milk Red Cabbage Salad. (Serves 5 to 6)

- 2 cups red cabbage (shredded fine) 3 tart, red cooking apples (unpeeled) (diced) 1 cup grated carrot 4 tablespoons brown sugar 3 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons French dressing (prepared)

- Buy a small, solid young head of red cabbage, one with thin, tender leaves. Remove core, and shred very fine. Place shredded cabbage in ice water for 30 minutes to crisp it. Combine cabbage, diced apple and grated carrot. Mix brown sugar, vinegar and French dressing and pour over salad. Toss lightly, until dressing is thoroughly mixed with salad.

- Hungarian Goulash (Serves 4 to 5) 1 1/2 pounds beef round (cubed) 3 tablespoons fat 3 beef bouillon cubes 3 cups hot water 1/2 clove garlic 1/2 bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon salt Few grains cayenne pepper 2 cups cubed potatoes 1 1/2 tablespoons butter 1 1/2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon paprika 1 cup canned tomatoes (sieved)

- Have beef cut in 1 1/2-inch cubes. Brown on all sides in hot fat, then add bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water. Add garlic, bay leaf, salt and cayenne pepper and simmer the mixture for 2 hours. Remove garlic and bay leaf, and add potatoes cut in 1/2-inch cubes. Cook 30 minutes, then remove 1/4 cup of broth from pan and cool. Combine with melted butter, flour, and paprika and blend into a smooth paste. Add to goulash, stirring constantly; cook until thick, about 5 minutes. Add

sieved tomato and cook 10 more minutes.

- Brazil Nut Cherry Pie. (Makes 1 9-inch pie) 2 1/2 cups sour, red cherries (canned) 1 cup cherry juice 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 cup sliced Brazil nuts

- Drain cherries, and set aside the juice. Blend cornstarch and sugar in a saucepan; add cherry juice. Place over heat and cook, stirring constantly until thickened, about 3 minutes. Remove from the heat, add drained cherries, butter and Brazil nuts. Pour the filling into a 9-inch pie plate lined with pastry. Moisten the edge of the pie with cold water; arrange lattice of pastry strips across pie. Press down rim with fork. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes, then in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes.

- Honey Spice Cake. 3 cups sifted cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon soda 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 3/4 cup butter or other shortening 1/2 cup sugar 3/4 cup strained honey 2 egg yolks, well beaten 1/2 cup chopped nut meats 1 teaspoon vanilla 3/4 cup water 2 egg whites (stiffly beaten) Sift cake flour once, add baking powder, salt, soda, and spices and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add honey gradually. Beat after each addition. Add egg yolks, nuts, and vanilla; beat well. Add flour, alternately with water, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a paper-lined greased loaf pan (9 by 13 by 2 inches) in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

- Tomato Chicken Soup. (Serves 6) 2 tablespoons onion (finely chopped) 1 tablespoon butter 2 No. 1 cans condensed chicken soup 1 No. 1 can condensed tomato soup 1 1/2 cups water 1 1/2 cup light cream or milk 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

- Saute onion in butter until yellow and transparent. Add chicken soup, tomato soup, water, milk, salt and white pepper. Stir thoroughly and heat to serving temperature.

- Apricot Sweet Potatoes. (Serves 6) 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes 1/2 pound dried apricots 3/4 cup water 3/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt Peel sweet potatoes and cook in boiling salted water (1 teaspoon per quart) until tender, about 35 minutes. Mash with a potato masher. Cover apricots with water and let soak for 30 minutes. Then simmer until tender, about 25 minutes. Mash the fruit to a pulp and add sugar and salt. Whip apricot pulp with sweet potatoes until very well blended. Serve very hot. Apricot sweet potatoes are especially good with ham and broccoli.

WHEN DAUGHTER LEARNS TO COOK

Is your teen-age daughter learning to cook? Father will encourage her efforts if she learns to prepare the kind of good substantial food he likes. Eleanor Howe's Cook Book "Feeding Father" will tell her how in simple, easy-to-follow language. She'll even learn to bake his favorite chocolate cake without much supervision from you. Simply send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois to get her a copy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

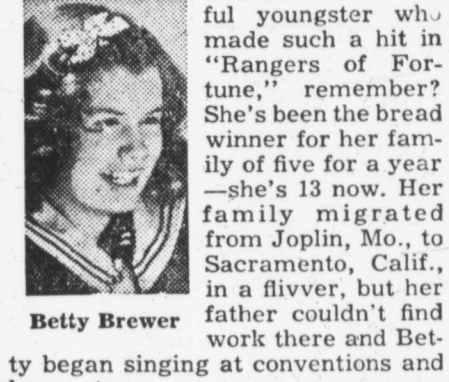
Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN talk began of 50,000 airplanes a year, the American public was surprised to learn that it takes at least five men on the ground to keep one man in the air, but the picture makers of Hollywood considered the number rather small; you see, they use anywhere from thirty to forty persons behind the camera to keep one actor in front of it.

In a scene made for "That Uncertain Feeling," in which Merle Oberon appeared alone before the camera, there were 35 persons on the set to help her make a shot which will last 15 seconds on the screen. If you're interested, the list included two assistant directors, a cameraman, a camera operator, two camera assistants, ten electricians, three carpenters, two property men, four sound men, a painter, a wardrobe woman, a makeup man, a body makeup woman, a hairdresser, a still photographer, a playback operator, a pianist for off-stage sound and a stand-in. The thirty-fifth was Director Ernst Lubitsch.

Betty Brewer's ship has really come in at last. Betty's the attractive but not beautiful youngster who made such a hit in "Rangers of Fortune," remember? She's been the bread winner for her family of five for a year—she's 13 now. Her family migrated from Joplin, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif., in a flivver, but her father couldn't find work there and Betty began singing at conventions and banquets.



Betty Brewer

She went to Hollywood, sang on the radio, lost her job and had to go on relief. She was singing on the streets for pennies when Sam Wood, the director, discovered her. Her second picture was "The Roundup"; she's working now in "Las Vegas Nights," and next will do "Two Bad Angels," and she's just signed a brand new contract with Paramount.

Katharine Hepburn has had her revenge on the people who not so awfully long ago considered her "poison at the box office"; her new Metro picture, "The Philadelphia Story," topped all records for New York's huge Radio City Music Hall for the last five years. Cary Grant, James Stewart, Roland Young and Ruth Hussey give her perfect support. Miss Hepburn evidently knew that she had a good thing when she found "The Philadelphia Story"; she is still starring in the stage version—she is part owner of the play—and she is full owner of the picture, as well as its star.

The success of "Teeny," Fibber McGee and Molly's little "I betcha!" girl, is no flash in the pan. Marian Jordan, who plays "Teeny," as well as "Molly," was one of radio's pioneers in adding a child's voice to her repertoire of characters. She did her little-girl routine fully 12 years ago in Chicago as part of Kalmeyer's Kindergarten, one of radio's first network children shows.

Fibber McGee and Molly weren't even names on a radio script until six years later, when Don Quinn, the Jordans' script writer, thought them up.

If the "Quiz Kids" are among your radio favorites prepare to see them on the screen before long. They're making a series of shorts at Paramount's Long Island studios. The star performer is sure to be that young man, Gerard Darrow, who ranks with John Kieran of "Information Please" when it comes to natural history.

Don't be surprised if you happen to meet your favorite radio stars and discover that their voices sound altogether different than they do when you hear them on the screen or radio. Rudy Vallee, John Barrymore and Billie Burke are outstanding examples of this difference in voices; theirs are all pitched lower naturally than they are when they come over the air.

ODDS AND ENDS

- Franchot Tone has signed up to make two pictures a year for five years for Universal.
- Charles Boyer co-stars with Deanna Durbin in "Ready for Romance"—which Deanna is.
- James Cagney and the newly-wedette Davis will co-star for the first time in "The Bride Came C. O. D."
- Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are going to play golf for Britain. They've announced that they will begin a golfing tour in March, teamed with two golf professionals, the proceeds going to British war relief.

Bloomin' Parrot Was Passing Its Lesson On

Bert had spent hours trying to teach his parrot to say "Hello, Uncle," ready for the visit of his wealthy relative.

Uncle came—the parrot was dumb. Bert seized the bird by the throat. "Say 'Hello, Uncle,' or I'll wring your bloomin' neck," he roared.

And when silence continued he twisted the bird's neck and threw it into the fowl pen. Queer squawks drew him to the fowl pen next morning. On the ground were three dead hens. The parrot had a fourth by the neck, shaking him and shouting: "Say, 'Hello, Uncle,' or I'll wring your bloomin' neck."

JOLLY TIME POP CORN WHITE HULLLESS WHEAT GERM YELLOW ENORMOUS VOLUME A SPECIAL TENDER VARIETY

In Turmoil In seasons of tumult and disorder bad men have most power; mental and moral excellence require peace and quietness.—Tacitus.

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CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

THE EFFECT OF FEED ON EMBRYONIC MORTALITY
 The losses to hatcherymen and poultrymen from embryonic mortality are probably second only to effects of feed on the embryonic mortality at the Texas Station, it was observed that the feed, which the hen receives, has a profound effect on the hatchability of her eggs. In hens that have been selected for hatchability, as little as 12 parts of manganese per million parts of feed reduces such abnor-

malities as parrot beaks to a minimum and larger amounts should be added. It was further observed that laying rations containing meat and bone scraps, fish meal, and soybean oil meal with high grade dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal contained sufficient vitamin G for the production of eggs with high hatchability. It was observed that the fertility of eggs from the hens of all flocks average from 88 to 92 per cent, and yet the proportion of eggs that hatch normal, healthy chicks is from 68 to 80 per cent. The addition of a vitamin G carrier to the ration did not lower the embryonic mortality in these tests. This indicates that some factor or factors other than vitamin G was influencing hatchability. The embryos which fail to hatch, as a result of vitamin G deficiency, are characterized by their small size for the particular period of incubation and by the occurrence of large amounts of water-like fluid under the skin.

There are two types of abnormalities that produce embryonic mortality. One type is observed in chicks that are normal in every respect with the exception of the position of the chick in the shell yet they fail to hatch; these are called malpositions. Most poultrymen know that the normal chick develops and turns itself so that on the day of hatching its beak is toward the air cell, and the head is under the right wing. There are number of malpositions, and it has been shown that they are related to the position of the egg during incubation and to the time of day the egg

was laid. These malpositions are probably not related to the nutrition of the mother hen.

The second type results from true deformities such as duplication of parts, absence of parts, failure of the skull cover the brain, and parrot beaks. Some of these abnormalities have been shown to be inherited and could be pedigree breeding flock by disregarding the hens in whose eggs they are found. Others are caused by faulty ration. The most characteristic among these is the embryo with the enlarged abdomen, short legs, and parrot beak which is a result of the shortening of the two bones in the skull. These embryos with parrot beaks rarely mature or hatch. This abnormality occurs when the feed of the hens is deficient in manganese, but data at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that there is an inheritance factor involved so that if the bird inherits no tendency toward this deformity, very little will be apparent even though the ration contains as little as 12 parts of manganese per million parts of feed. During the past year, a group of hens that have been selected for high hatchability were fed a ration containing approximately 12 parts per million manganese, and only 0.8 per cent of parrot-beaked embryos were found in the eggs of these hens which failed to hatch. From 30 to 200 parts per million of manganese were added to the rations of similar groups, and the per cent of parrot-beaked embryos in the eggs of these hens which failed to hatch varied from 0.5 to 0.9 percent. Since there is a possibility of the chick inheriting this parrot beak factor, it is probably advisable for the hatcheryman to insist that his flocks receive about four ounces of crude manganese sulphate per ton of feed. This amount is probably added to most of the commercial breeder mashers. The importance of the addition of this mineral is probably greater now than it formerly was because of the depletion of some of our soils due to long time

farming. Tests with manganese were conducted both with pullets that were just starting their first laying year and with hens that finished their first laying year. It is a recognized fact that the poultryman and hatchmen should use for the production of hatching eggs only hens that have finished their first laying year or those which are older. In these tests, pullets, which are fed a ration containing 12 parts of manganese per million parts of feed, had a hatchability 13 per cent higher than that of hens which were fed this ration. When 30 parts of manganese per million parts of feed was added to the rations of similar groups of both hens and pullets, the hatchability of the eggs from the two was approximately the same. This indicates that a deficiency of manganese produces more disastrous results as regards hatchability in hens than in pullets. This constitutes another very apparent reason why hatcherymen and poultrymen might find it advantageous to include this mineral in the ration of their breeding flocks, particularly during the

season when the eggs are to be used for hatching purposes. In the two years that the tests were conducted, it was found that fish meal and meat and bone scraps were suitable sources of protein for hens laying hatching eggs and were of equal value in their beneficial influence on the hatchability of eggs. It was further found that approximately one third of the protein concentrate of the laying ration can be made up of soybean oil meal without lowering the hatchability of the eggs from hens fed this feed.

One tree can make a million matches; one match can destroy a million trees.

Chutney is a sweet-sour relish, usually made from peaches or apples, according to the Bureau of Home Economics.

One half million farm families in the United States are eating their own home grown, quick frozen foods this winter because of cold storage lockers.

Negro farmers constitute 12.8 per cent of All American farm operators, according to a new USDA publication called "The Negro in American Agriculture."

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SHERIFF'S SALE
(Real Estate)

By virtue of an Order of Sale Issued out of the Honorable District Court of Nolan County, Texas, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1940, in the case of Josie Foy versus Henry A. Foy, No. 5061, and to me as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon, this 21 day of December, 1940, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in February A. D. 1941, it being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Mitchell County, Texas, in the City of Colorado, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Henry A. Foy had, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1940, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Tract One: Lot 10, Block 19, W. R. Addition to the town of Loraine, in Mitchell County, Texas; Tract Two: Lots 1 to 5, inclusive, in Block 20, W. R. Addition to the town of Loraine, in Mitchell County, Texas; Tract Three: Lot 16, in Block 1, TP Addition to the town of Loraine, in Mitchell County, Texas; Tract Four: Abstract 403, Section 47, T & P Ry. Co. Surveys in Mitchell County, Texas, and being a tract of land approximately 170' by 205';

said property being levied on as the property of Henry A. Foy, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$500.00 with interest thereon from February 15, 1940, at the rate of 6% per annum, in favor of Josie Foy and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 8 day of December, A. D. 1940.
R. E. Gregory
Sheriff of Mitchell County, Texas



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