The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 10. NUMBER 37. LORAINE, TEXAS FEBRUARY 6, 1941 Subscription Price, $1.00 per year.

Chamber of Commerce Entertains Landers-Silver

Rev. Haley of Colorado City was the principal entertainer for the chamber of commerce banquet Tuesday night when the Landers and Silver Communities were entertained. Rev. Mr. Haley is a magician and kept the crowd wondering how the tricks were done from the time he started until he finished. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed his tricks.

Because of illness and other things that kept them away several from the Landers and Silver comunities were unable to be present.

The banqueters were served roast beef, sweet potatoes, beans and potato salad.

WRITING HOME FROM AUSTIN
By R. Temple Dickson

When our forefathers wrote into the Constitution "that taxes be equal and uniform." I wonder if they did not intend that their will be carried out? There is pending before a resolution which proposes to make 80 cents on the $100.00 valuation the maximum amount that could be levied for county purposes. To illustrate the wide variance in our ad valorem taxes, takes the three counties in the 117th Representative district: Nolan Counties ad valorem tax rate for the year 1940 60 cents on the $100.00, Fisher 87 cents on the $100.00 and Mitchell had a rate of 75 cents on the $100.00. Take two extremes, Trinity County levied a tax rate for the year 1940 of $1.80 on the $100.00 valuation while Val Verde County levied only 28 cents.

Patrick Henry said, "Taxation without Representation is Tyranny"; few, if any, will be able to complain that their particular trade profession or occupation is without Representation in the 47th Legislature and unless you pursue a very unusual occupation, or trade, you may know that you had someone here earning a livelhood as you do. There are 57 lawyers. 15 farmers and 13 school teachers here while 20 members failed to list any occupation, also listed are druggists, salesmen, machinist, real estate dealers, cotton buyers auditors retired army officers, undertakers, blacksmiths, Ministers, cotton ginners and ranchers.

A bill providing payment of the States share into the Teachers Retirement Fund was filed for introduction in the House Friday, with the names of 74 signers appended. A similar bill will be presented to the Senate signed by 13 members of the Upper House provides that the Teachers Retirement fund, shall have a prior claim on the first $3,500,000.00 paid into the general fund each fiscal year, As you know this fund now has a deficit of over 25 million dollars, the bill does not raise any additional revenue. Many who signed the bill said they did so "under presure" and would vote for an ammendment to pay dependent children, the blind and old age benefits should such an ammendment be offered, and this of coures, would defeat the bill. Most members feel that this obligation should be cared for with new taxes since the tax revenue now paid into the treasurer is inadequate to finance the burdens already assessed.

Governor O'Daniel has submitted the names of more than 100 of his recess appointees which will be acted on by the Senate sometime during the week. The Senate of the 46 Legislaure rejected many of the Governor's appointments and political observers are closely watching the outcome of those he has submitted to the present Senate feeling that this will be a criterion whereby the Governors popularity in the Upper House can be determined.

Three bills to redistrict State Legislative districts on the basis of the 1940 census were presented yesterday. Senate membership would remain at 31 but House membership would be reduced to 107, 109, or 119, were proposed. The House now has 150 members. Two years ago a bill which I sponsored and which sought to decrease the size of the house to 63 members was defeated, many members stated to me they favored my measure but they refused to vote abolishing their jobs.

MRS. BOB HENDRICK HONORED WITH GIFT SHOWER THURSDAY

Mrs. Bob Hendrick, who before her recent marriage was Miss Beula Bigler, was complimented with a gift shower and tea from 2:00 to 4:00 Thursday afternoon in the Hotel Miles. Mms. S. D. Childress, Earl Roach, W. H. Willmann, Elton Smith, George Coleman, Al D. Richards, Martin, Granzin, and Miss Johnnie Reaves were co-hostesses. Mrs. Earl Roach presided at the register.

Mrs. R. E. Coleman played violin selections, accompained by Mrs. J. L. Roach at the piano. Mrs. Jim Weatherby played several pinao selections and Miss Margaret Bigler and Mrs. Weatherby sang several numbers.

The lace laid table was beautifully decorated with a minature theatre. representing Mr. Hendricks business.

Many useful gifts were received by the honoree.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

We had twenty-one children present Sunday evening to participate in an interesting program on "Families are Fun," led by Katherine Foreman. We all enjoyed it.

Next Sunday the program will be "Lasting Friendships", led by Melba Mahon.

Wednesday, January 29, we held a council meeting and made plans for our February programs. We planned a Valentine party and a committee to help with it. The leader is Madeline Miles and her helpers are LaRue West, Juanice Bruce, and Merlyn Bruce.

We hope more will come to our league. We have a nice time.

LUCILE REAGAN CIRCLE

The Lucile Reagan Circle met in the home of Mrs. Lane McCollum with eleven members present, and Mother McCollum a most pleasant visitor. We are glad to have one new member, Mrs. Jess Bollinger.

Mrs. T. A. Hart brought the devotional from the 100th Psalm. Mrs. Jarratt taught a most interesting lesson from the first six chapters of Exodus.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberts

Happenings at The Baptist Church

Last Sunday was a day to really be thankful for. Although the Sunday School did not seem to be up to where it should be the preaching congregations were good. The choir was full for the morning service. We are having a great number of the young people take part in our services for which we are very thankful. Now dear friends as the sickness seems to be much better lets give our Church and its work more attention. It will be easy now to use the "flu that we have had as a cloak for not coming to church that will be a sin. Come now and take your place in the Lords work. We need you. You need the church. Don't Fail. Come for the Sunday School, B.Y.P.U. and preaching service. Make it a full day for God

We are very thankful for the work that has been done on the old garage. It has been helped in many ways. A fine bunch of men came Monday and worked it over and now it is being painted, looks good.

We will all be disappointed if you fail to come Sunday. Come for the Sunday School stay for the preaching. But don't fail in the evening service. You are needed there. It is the Lords work. Do you love him? Then show your love by being at church Sunday.

Tom Thumb Wedding at Gym.

The P. T. A. is sponsoring a Tom Thumb Wedding at the gymnasium Friday night of this week. Thirty-five children are to take part in the wedding which will be a very colorful affair.

The purpose of the program is to raise funds with which to purchase uniforms for the band in the lower grades. Admission will be ten and fifteen cents.

REV. J. E. SHEWBERT ATTENDS LECTURES

Rev. Shewbert of the local Methodist Church is at S. M. U. in Dallas this week attending the Fondren Lectures and Ministers Week. Ministers of Methodism will be there from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Lousiana.

Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Roy L. Smith and Dr. Hewitt will be the main speakers.

He will return Friday.

METHODIST FELLOWSHIP SUPPER FEB. 12th

The entire membership of the Methodist Sunday school and church will have a fellowship supper at the High School gym on Wednesday night of February 12th, Lincolns birthday. Mrs. Tom Bennett is heading a general committee assisted by Miss Isla Bruce, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Homer Richburg. This group will contact each family for a covered dish. There is to be no charge, but each family will bring a dish and a regular family style supper will be served.

Plez Beaty, Edd Williams, Mr. Corse, Mrs. Kirk Taylor and the pastor, Bro. Shewbert, are serving on the program and publicity committee. They are planning a very interesting program which will include some fun and then and out of town speaker for the main part of the program. They also hope to secure the McMurry male quartett if possible.

Every member of the church and Sunday School are urged to be present. Wednesday night, Feb. 12th. Place High School gym. Time 7 P. M. Don't miss this great church gathering. This includes the entire family down to the babies. It will be warm and comfortable. Each division will be seated together—the adult group, the young peoples group and the childrens group. All will want to come.

Methodist Studying Missions

The past two Sundays a class has been meeting to study missions under the leadership of the pastor Rev. J. E. Shewbert at the Methodist Church. The book they are using is the study book for this year from the general board of Missions, "Methodisms World Mission" by Dr. Van Dusen, They meet from 6:30 to 7:10 each Sunday. They will meet four more times and the membership and visitors are urged to attend. Some 25 have been meeting with the pastor. It is a very interesting book and is answering many questions about modern missiontry work. Come out.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS OFF IN 1940

Austin, Texas, Feb. 1.—Texas ranches marketed 80,577 carloads of livestock during 1940, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research estimates.

Total shipments were 9.4 per cent below those of 1939, with sheep marketings showing the only increase—11.8 per cent, to 11,446 cars.

Cattle shipments—47,125 cars—dropped 14.4 per cent; calves—13,672 cars—declined 10 per cent; and hogs—8,334 cars—fell 1.5 per cent.

During December total shipments were 4,296 cars—5.5 per cent fewer than in December, 1939. Cattle shipments were down 10.8 per cent , calves about the same as a year ago, and sheep movement slumped 33.3 per cent. The movement of hogs, however, showed a gain of 27.8 per cent.

$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 98c; 60c Syrup Pepsin 49c; The Martin Drug Store.

Moon Over Burma To Be Shown Soon

The Gem Theatre advertised "Moon Over Burma" for last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday but because of a mixup at the film exchange they shipped "Rythm On The River" instead. Moon Over Burma will be shown here just as soon as it can be secured. according to Mr. Barrow.

The attraction at the Gem next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be "Strike Up The Band" with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Paul Whiteman and his band. This is Mickey Rooney's best picture for 1940, and he and Judy Garland are the merriest pair on the screen You should see "Strike Up the Band."

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party for Miss Alene Angel was given in the home of Miss Lucille Martin last Thursday night. Alene is moving to New Mexico. Each one present brought a gift which she received by winning a game of Beano.

Many interesting games were enjoyed by all present. A few of the games were Fortune Telling, Beano, Tongue Twisters and many others.

Refreshment of cocoa and cookies were served to Alene Angel, Gertie Jo Mearse, Darthie Albertson, Eloise Hays, Rena Louise Taylor, Doris Hays, Wanda Wheeler, Trudie Wheeler, Elmer Lee Hays, Norris Taylor, Deveril Taylor, Eldon Mearse, Hubert Mearse, Mason Richburg, Mrs. G. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, Naomi Taylor, Shirley Taylor, Gloria Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and Lucille Martin.

Everyone reported a very enjoyable time.

Alene has many friends in and around Loraine who wish her success and happiness in her new home.

NEW YORK EATS TEXAS TURKEYS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 1. Texas-grown turkeys appeared on the nation's dinner tables to the tune of 579 carloads—with more New Yorkers eating the Lone Star birds than any other state.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research estimates this total "export" of turkeys during December was 4.9 per cent smaller than in December, 1939.

Other states where demand for Texas turkeys was large were; Massachusetts, 69 cars; Pennsylvania, 67; Ohio, 34; Florida, 30; Michigan, 26; and New Jersey. 25.

Out-of-state shipments of Texas-grown chickens more than tripled those of December, 1939, as 38 cars moved in comparison with 11 a year ago.

Egg shipments to other states totaled 48½ cars, an increase of 90 per cent over December 1939, while 49 cars—more than four times the number received in December, 1939—were shipped into Texas.

MANY FARMERS STRUGGLE UNDER NEEDLESS DEBT

Many Mitchell County farmers are struggling along under heavy debts and getting nowhere when they could be paying something to their creditors and making progress. said Milton A. Stinson, Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, in announcing the next meeting of the farm debt adjustment committee.

The meeting will be held Monday, February 10th, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Guy H. Tomlinson, district farm debt adjustment specialist, of San Angelo. will be present to offer his services.

Members of the Mitchell county farm debt committee, who help debt burdened farmers and their creditors arrive at these agreements, are: Jim W. Watson, A. F King, and Urda D. Wulfjen.

Charley Stiffiemire of Luders, a brother-in-law of T. J. Newton, died Saturday night and was buried Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton visited the family Sunday.

Loraine Community Gets Good Two Inch Rain

WALKER BROS. OFFER FREE FARM PICTURE SHOW

Walker Bros., Allis Chalmers dealers in Colorado City, are offering to their customers and friends a free farm picture show on February 14, at 7:15 P. M. at the Junior High School in Colorado. They urge everyone who is interested in progressive farming to attend. Read their advertisement in this issue of The News for further information about the show, which is being sponsored by the FFA boys of the county.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Lynn Hamilton celebrated his 18th birthday February 3nd by having a group of friends eat dinner with him.

The entire dinner was prepared by Mrs. Hamilton. The dining room was laden with food and very attractively arranged. In the center of the table was a beautiful birthday cake with 18 candles which Lynn successfully blew out. While the dinner was served buffet style the group sang "Happy Birthday" to Lynn.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by Louise Hallmark, Mary Love Walker, Wanda Fay Richey. Frances Rhodes, Mary Frances Cope. Aileen Hallmark, Juane Jean Henderson, Tharon Henderson, Gene Baird, Vern Preston, Bill Parker, Harris Hamilton, Leland Hamilton, Darwin Hamilton, and the host, Lynn Hamilton.

THE LENA LARE CIRCLE

The Lena Lare Circle met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Hall Jr.

"I Want to Be a Worker" was sung for the opening song. Mrs. Bowlin led in prayer.

Mrs. Dan Butler was elected secretary to fill the place vacated by Mrs. Stanton Hutchins.

The Bible lesson was brought in a most interesting way by the teacher, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Thornhill.

A group of ladies went out to see Mother Hiser, who is ill, and presented her with a pot plant from the circle.

CHANCES OF BEING KILLED IN TRAFFIC GREATER

Austin, Jan. 29.—Your chances of being killed in a Texas traffic collision are greater today than they were a year ago. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., state police director, said today

The number of fatal accidents increased 6.37 per cent in 1940, but deaths increased 10.99 per cent, he pointed out. "This condition involves many factors," he said, "but it can safely be said that increased speed is the basic cause. With greater speed, and consequently greater force of impact, we find an increasing number of fatal collisions in which more than one person is killed."

Fatal collisions in 1940 increased 9.60 percent in cities, 3.13 percent in small towns, 5.24 per cent on highways, and 7.11 per cent on county roads. Fatality increases were cities, 11.64 per cent; small towns, 9 per cent; highways, 7.09 per cent, and county roads, 27.67 percent. Half of the increase in county road fatalities was accounted for by the Hidalgo County truck-train collision which killed 29 persons.

Total fatal accidents increased from 1,389 in 1939 to 1,487 in 1940, while fatalities rose from 1,583 to 1,757.

Wade Preston, known as "Jot 'em Down Preston". has his car in a hospital at Abilene. His car featured in a wreck near there last Friday and Wade is not only looking for the front and rear of his Plymouth but the coupling pole.

One of the best rains we have seen fall in January in this country in a long time fell last week end. We have no accurate measure but several have reported more than two inches.

Falling slowly as it did the rain will mean a lot more moisture stored up in the ground than if it had come a hard rain. With this moisture grass and weeds will be coming through soon for early spring grazing. Wild rye is now growing rapidly.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

The Lord is truly blessing us these days in a wonderful way. The crowds are increasing each Sunday revived interest is being manifested by all, results are being reached Truly last Sunday the Lord was with us and we give him the praise Sunday morning our S. S. crowd was nearing the 200 mark. We are determined to reach it before long The offering was one of the best in several Sundays. Thats fine. If we love God's church and want to extend His Kingdom we will give as we are prospered . Every Methodist should tithe. Then our problems would be solved along that line.

The pastors heart was made to rejoice when at the close of the service several came forward. Dorothy Lee Duke accepted Christ and was baptised Sunday night, Mrs. Lloyd Beaty came and took the church vows. We are very happy these two have come into our church and pray Gods blessing upon them. Lloyd Beaty reconsecrated his life as his wife came forward to join the church and Duana Bruce transferred his letter from Abilene back to his home church. May God bless each of these and may they be a blessing to us.

Your pastor has been praying for such to happen. No pastor likes to go on without definite results. More we feel will be coming soon. They have talked to the pastor about it. He is praying for your decision.

My that was a fine group of men out at the Bruce Bible Class too. We are going to hit that 50 mark men so come out and help us Then the chior was completely filled—every seat was taken Sunday morning Altogether it was a gracious service as the pastor preached on Gal. 2:20 "Christ Liveth In Me", This is Pauls statement. My what would happen if every Methodist could say that. It can be done brethern. As I said Sunday morning lets clean house, lets take our stand for Christ, lets turn over the little key to the tiny room of sin in our hearts. Then God will bless us in a gracious manner.

Two great services are being planned for next Sunday. Get in step with the others and meet with us next Sunday. We need you. The pastor met with the various committees this past week and all are making plans to benefit each church member if they will do their part.

Don't make any excuse next Sunday but find a way to be present. This means you, my friend. Make some sacrifices for Chrict sake. Your pastor is calling for action, action, action and now by every member. A concerted drive will get the job done. Will you act? Lets quit patting ourselves on the backs and lets see what we are not doing. My, there is so much our church needs to do and can do. But God can't use a "lay out" Methodist. No sir. He can only use those that come and show they mean business.

Don't fail your Christ; don't fail your pastor.

S. S. at 9:50 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., Leagues at 6:30 Mission Study at 6:30.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 23,484 bales of cotton were ginned in Mitchell County from the crop of 1940 prior to Jan. 16, 1941 as compared with 17,211 bales from the crop for 1939.

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Fun for the Whole Family

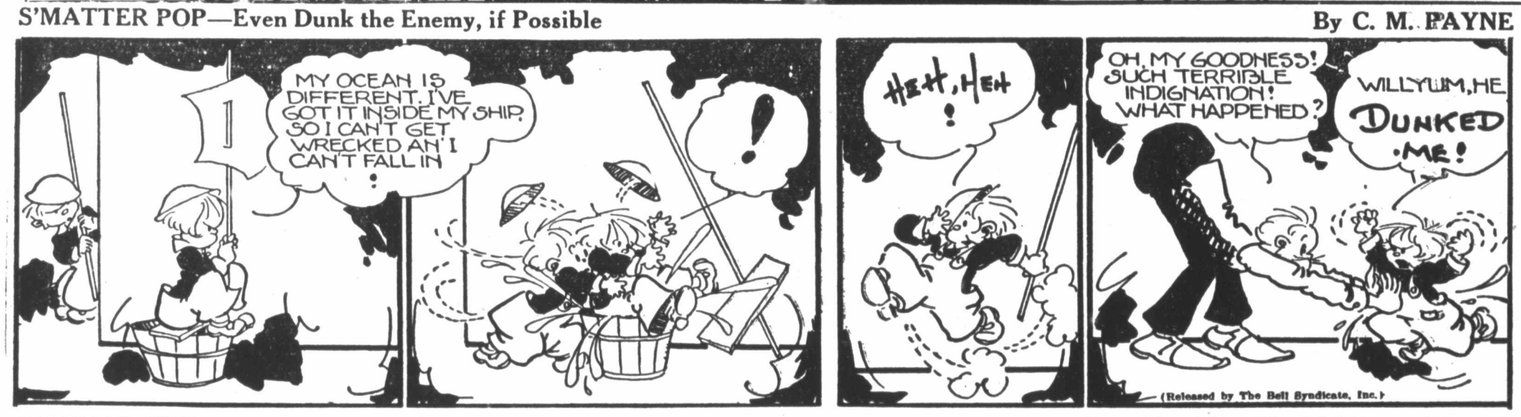
BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Kipling Has a Rival By RUBE GOLDBERG

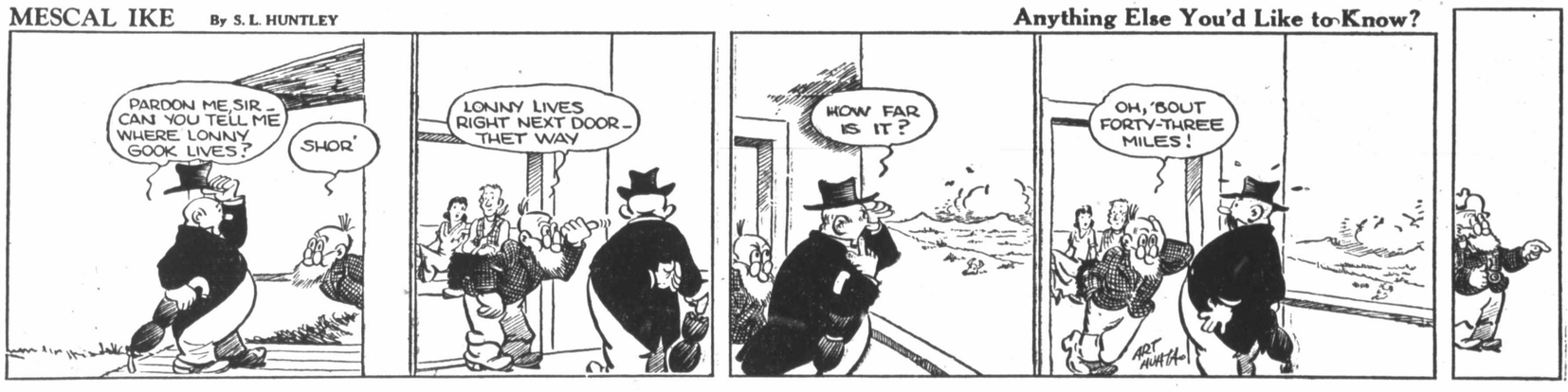


S'MATTER POP—Even Dunk the Enemy, if Possible By C. M. PAYNE

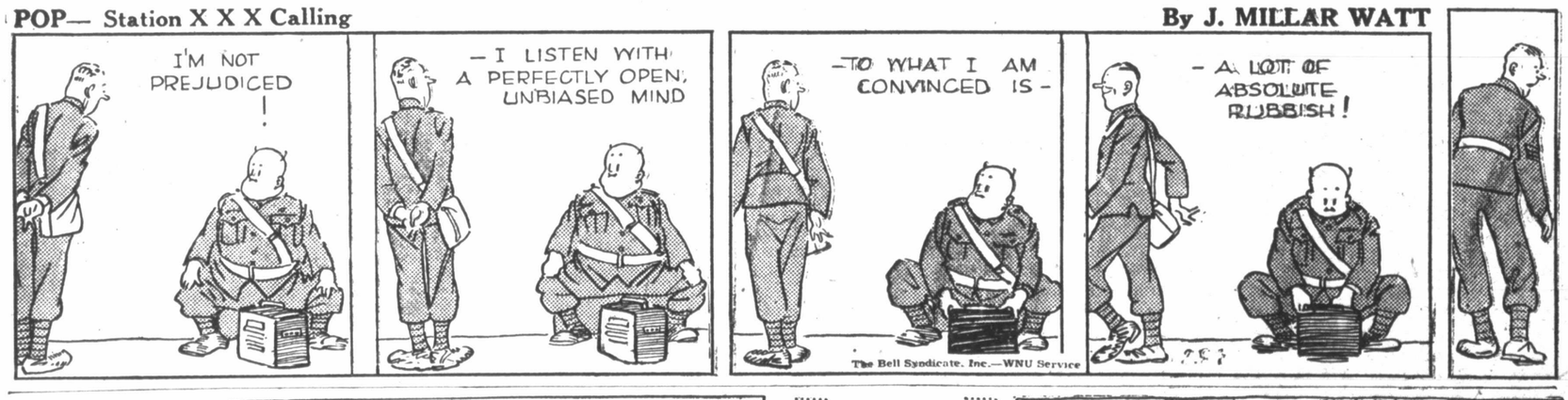


MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Anything Else You'd Like to Know?



POP— Station X X X Calling By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



"I figured I'd learn to use one first!"

NEW BICYCLE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

If milk boils over on the stove, sprinkle the spot with salt. This will at once remove the disagreeable odor.

* * *

An old piece of velvet makes an ideal polishing cloth for silver or furniture.

* * *

Parsley washed with hot water keeps its flavor better and is easier to chop.

* * *

Baking powder biscuits and cookies rise better and brown more evenly on baking sheets than they do in pans.

* * *

If you wish to boil a cracked egg, place a little vinegar in the water in which it is boiled. This will keep the egg from seeping through the crack in the shell.

* * *

To thread a needle easily, cut the end of the thread on the bias.

* * *

Keep cheese in a well-covered dish or it will become dry and tasteless.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

AAA Pullorum tested, U. S. Approved Pedigree Sired Chicks. Leading Breeds. Money back guarantee. $4.50 up. Catalogue Free. PILOT GROVE HATCHERIES
Pilot Grove - - - - - - - - - Missouri

PEANUTS

North Carolina Variety runner seed peanuts. Recleaned, $5 hundred lb. bag. Cash with order. Sessions Co., Enterprise, Ala.

Will of the People

Well, will anybody deny now that the government at Washington, as regards its own people, is the strongest government in the world at this hour? And for this simple reason, that it is based on the will, and the good will, of an instructed people.—John Bright.

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

Common Tasks

I do believe, said Phillips Brooks, the common man's task is the hardest. The hero has the hero's aspiration that lifts him to his labor. All great duties are easier than the little ones, though they cost far more blood and agony.

CHOICE OF MILLIONS
1ST ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Turning Tables

"John, dear, would you like to read the newspaper to me while I knit?"

"M'm . . . why not knit to me while I read the newspaper?"

TEXAS WRITERS
Manuscripts wanted for new Texas Anthology. Poetry, short stories, and essays needed. Submit material at once, or write for details.
HARBINGER HOUSE, *Publishers*
42 W. 35th St. Dept. W. New York, N. Y.

Seek to Find

Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.—Terence.

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST—NEXT TIME BUY
KENT 7 Single Edge or 10 Double Edge BLADES 10¢
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

WNU—L 6—41

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

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

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

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 February 9

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

THE CHRISTIAN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD POSSESSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:10-15, 19-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Luke.16:13.

"In the service" is an expression much used today. Every community has young men in the service of their country. But they are not the only "service men," for the fact is that every man and woman serves under some authority. Our lesson today reminds us that our attitude toward our possessions determines both character and destiny. We decide whether they shall rule us or we shall rule them.

I. Who Is Your Master—God or Gold? You Decide! (vv. 10-15).

The decision here is of the "either—or" variety. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon" (which means "riches").

Money itself is neither good nor bad. It is the use to which it is put that determines whether it is to bless or to destroy. Rightly gained and rightly used, money is an honor to the man who has it, and will, through him, become a means of blessing. On the other hand, money which controls a man will blast his own soul and those of others round him.

Who decides which it shall be? You—and you alone. Here we come to the central truth of the matter. "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much" (v. 10). We generally read that as though it said, "He that is now faithful in a little will later have an opportunity to be faithful in much." That may be true, but what Jesus said here was that he "is faithful in much."

The point is that the man who is faithful in the much shows that life attitude by being faithful in the little. That is, only the man who is right in the great matter of his relationship with God will be the ruler over his possessions for the glory of God and the good of his fellow man.

Someone may say, "I don't believe that." Well, you are in bad company (see vv. 14, 15). The Pharisees, who loved money, who were self-righteous, and whose attitude was an abomination in the sight of God, derided the words of Jesus.

If you don't like that kind of companions, I invite you to come over on God's side.

II. Where Will You Spend Eternity? Your Life Decides (vv. 19-23).

Our life beyond the grave is determined by our life on this side of death. Yes, we know that eternal life is a gift of God received by faith in Christ as Saviour, quite apart from our own works or our merit. But let us not forget that this means far more than uttering a few words of profession or going through a formula.

The man who really turns to Christ in saving faith becomes a new creature; he is born again (I Pet. 1:23). That means that he walks "in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4). And thus his life in this world determines both by decision for Christ and daily living for Him that he will, like Lazarus, be received into eternal blessedness.

Sad to say, the opposite is also true. Living as the rich man did, for self, will bring judgment in the world to come. There is no indication that he was especially wicked, but only that he loved his money, revelled in the flamboyant display of his wealth (v. 19), and had no thought for others (v. 21). Here again, the point is that these outward deeds were the expression of a heart attitude against God.

Death came to both of these men. It will come to all of us, unless the Lord returns to take us to Himself. It is not a pleasant matter to think of death, but only the unintelligent will fail to recognize the coming of that day. When it comes, it may be too late to make any real life decisions. Now is the acceptable time. Today is the day of salvation.

The verses immediately following our lesson in chapter 16 indicate that the decision of men concerning their relationship to God is not dependent on the miraculous, but on moral and spiritual truth. The man who says he would believe if he could only see God perform a miracle is only evading the issue. Verse 31 says that the man who rejects God's Word does so because he wants to, not because he needs to be convinced by a miracle.

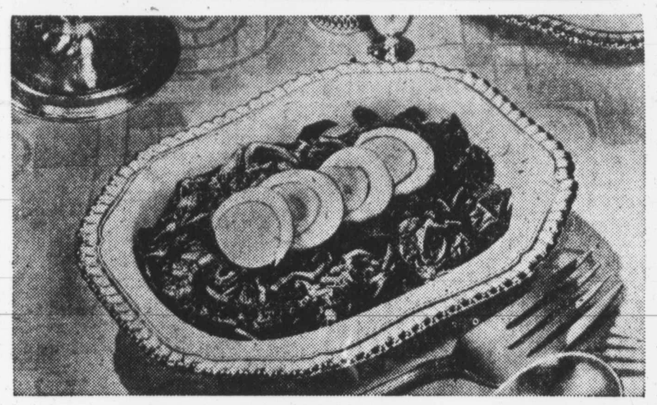
We Sleep to Wake

One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break;
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph;
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better.
Sleep to wake.
—Robert Browning.

Know Yourself

The sage knows what is in him, but makes no display; he respects himself, but seeks not honor for himself.—Lao Tze.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



VEGETABLES SERVED STREAMLINED FASHION
(See Recipes Below.)

NEW WAYS WITH VEGETABLES

The time may come when we will get all our vitamins in little pellets, but I doubt it—not when eating vegetables is as much fun as it is. There would be a big gap in our meals if such things as tender little green beans or whole carrots rolled in butter, disappeared from the dinner table.



Success in cooking vegetables depends on such small things—the amount of water in the pan, whether the cover is on or off, whether the vegetables are removed from the heat when they are just tender or allowed to continue cooking until they become slightly mushy.

Remember, it's "covers off," for all green-colored vegetables. Then the acids which are given off during cooking are not held in the pan where they turn the brilliant green color to a dull olive. To keep the vitamins in the vegetables instead of losing them in the cooking water use just as little liquid as possible. For mild-flavored vegetables an inch of water in the bottom of the pan to keep the pieces from burning is ample. Vegetables like spinach, which contain a great deal of water, should be cooked in the moisture which clings to the leaves after washing.

And if you value your vitamins, never, never discard the liquid from canned vegetables. Place it in a saucepan, heat until the liquor evaporates to about one-half, then add the vegetable and heat to serving temperature.

Lima Bean Casserole.
(Makes 6 servings)

1 10-ounce can tomatoes (1¼ cups)
2 medium-sized onions (minced)
1 small green pepper (finely chopped)
2 tablespoons molasses
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can green lima beans (2½ cups)
6 strips bacon

Put tomatoes through sieve, add minced onion and green pepper and simmer for 15 minutes. Then add molasses, mustard, salt, pepper and butter. Stir until well mixed. Drain lima beans and arrange in a shallow, well-greased casserole. Pour sauce over them and arrange strips of bacon over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes or until bacon is crisp. Serve piping hot.

Beets, Orange-Style.
(Makes 6 servings)

3 tablespoons grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup orange juice
½ tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
3 cups cooked beets (sliced)

Place orange rind, salt, paprika, sugar, water and lemon juice in saucepan and simmer for 5 minutes. Cream butter until soft, and add it to hot mixture together with orange juice. Blend cornstarch and water to a smooth paste and add to sauce. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until sauce is thickened and cornstarch is thoroughly cooked, about 15 minutes. Pour over hot cooked beets and mix lightly but thoroughly. For company dinners serve the beets in orange shells.

Corn and Bacon Rings.
(Makes 7 servings)

7 slices bacon
2 eggs
1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup milk

Line muffin tins or custard cups with sliced bacon. Snip edges with kitchen scissors to prevent curling. Beat eggs slightly, and add well-drained corn. Sift flour, salt, pepper and baking powder together and add to corn together with milk. Fill bacon rings with this mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 35 to 40 minutes, or until firm.

Breakfast-Skippers, Beware!

Do you have a breakfast-skipper in your family—one who would rather have 20 extra winks than a piece of toast and coffee? Next week Eleanor Howe devotes her column to recipes for breakfast specialties, guaranteed to get the whole family up—and off to a good start for the day.

Peanut Butter Crust.

1 cup flour (all-purpose)
Few grains salt
2 tablespoons peanut butter
4 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons ice water (about)

Sift flour once before measuring, then sift together with salt. Cut in peanut butter and shortening with a pastry blender, two knives or rub it in with the fingers. Lightly stir in ice water, using a fork, until mixture forms a stiff dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board, and roll out to fit top of casserole. Cut several slits in crust to allow steam to escape. Place over top of casserole and seal edges.

French-Fried Green Pepper Rings.
(Makes 6 servings)

4 large green peppers
1 egg (well-beaten)
1 tablespoon water
½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup flour

Wash green peppers, cut into thin slices (about ⅛ inch thick) and remove seeds and membrane. Combine beaten egg with water. Season bread crumbs with salt. Dip rings first in egg mixture, then in flour. Dip again in the egg mixture, and finally in crumbs. Fry them, a few at a time, in deep fat at (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until nicely browned, 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. The green pepper rings are excellent with broiled steak.



Any-Season Spinach.
(Makes 4 servings)

1 14-ounce box quick-frozen spinach
1 cup water
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 hard-cooked egg

Place water in saucepan, add salt and heat to a brisk boil. Drop frozen spinach into boiling water, bring again to a boil and cook 4 to 6 minutes or until just tender, separating the leaves with fork during cooking. Remove from fire and drain thoroughly at once. Add butter, salt and pepper. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg. Reserve the liquid to use in a vegetable soup or stew.

Vegetable Pie, Peanut Butter Crust.
(Makes 6 servings)

12 small white onions
3 carrots (sliced)
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups hot water
2 beef bouillon cubes
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 cup canned or cooked peas
1 cup canned or cooked green beans

Place onions in saucepan with 1 cup water. Cook for 10 minutes, then add sliced carrots and continue to cook until both vegetables are tender (about 15 minutes). Cooked leftover onions and carrots may be substituted. Melt butter and blend with flour to a smooth paste. Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water and add to flour together with salt, paprika, and celery salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Combine onions, carrots, peas, and beans with sauce and place in shallow greased baking dish. The ingredients should come nearly to the top of the dish. Top with peanut butter pastry and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 20 minutes.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



MAKE up this smart tailored dress in a refreshing Spring print, or bright-colored wool, or dark flat crepe with bright buttons. It will give a real lift to your spirits and look gay as a holly berry under your winter coat.

This easy-to-make design (No. 8853) is exceptionally becoming to those who take woman's sizes, and exceptionally useful, whether you're a suburban wife or a city business woman! It will be pretty for home wear, too, made up in tubfast cottons, and the trio of envelope pockets may be omitted if you prefer.

* * *

Pattern No. 8853 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material without nap. Detailed sew chart included Send order to:

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Life of Study

If you devote your time to Study, you will avoid all the irksomeness of this Life, nor will you long for the approach of Night, being tired of the Day; nor will you be a burden to yourself, nor your Society insupportable to others.—Seneca.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a stirrup cup?
2. Which of the following famous canals was the first to be constructed—Welland, Suez, or Panama?
3. What Roman emperor bestowed a consulship on his horse?
4. Which word in the English language has the most meanings?
5. From what animal is most catgut obtained?

The Answers

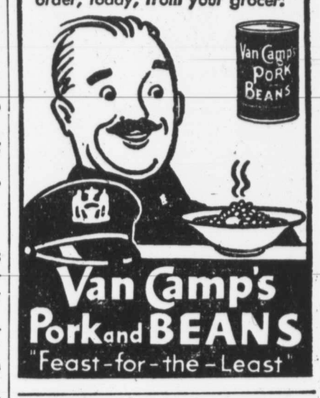
1. A farewell drink.
2. Suez canal, cut in 1859-69.
3. Caligula.
4. The word "set" has more meanings and more possible uses than any other term in the English language. In defining and describing it, the Oxford dictionary, for example, employs 30,000 words.
5. Sheep.



Full Age

What has this unfeeling age of ours left untried, what wickedness has it shunned?—Horace.

Delights the inner man... saves cooking toil and trouble... healthful... economical... order, today, from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
"Feast-for-the-Least"

First Step in Progress

Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.—Oscar Wilde.

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Lost Sense

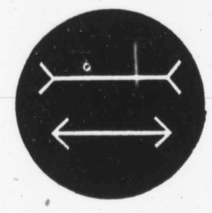
They never taste who always drink.—Prior.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS
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Patronize Your Local Ferry's Dealer

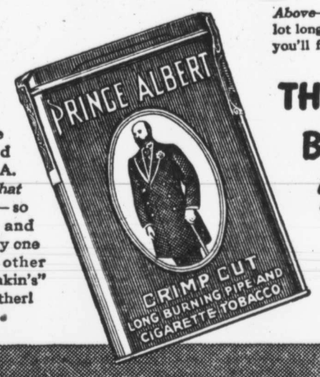
Rise to Fall

As the blessings of health and fortune have a beginning, so they must also find an end. Everything rises but to fall, and increases but to decay.—Sallust.

CAN YOU BELIEVE YOUR EYES?



Above—Here's a real eye-twister for you. The top line looks a lot longer than the lower horizontal, but put your ruler on them—you'll find the level lines *exactly the same length!*



There's a lot more tobacco than you'd think in that red P.A. pocket tin—and *what* tobacco—so mild—so delightfully tasty and fragrant. There's only one Prince Albert—no other tobacco like it in "makin's" smokes—or pipes either!

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FEB 6 41

The Mitchell County News

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

Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor — C. C. Myers, Business Manager

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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.

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In Advance

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.

BASKETBALL GAME

Friday night the Loraine basketball teams met Highland teams in some hard battles. After a little delay because of the rain the games were started off by the girls teams. With a few falls and bumps the Highland girls won by 21-19. The Junior boy's also met a defeat. The score in their game was 27-3. They worked hard and had some good coaching done by Mr. Lamb. The Senior boys seem to be our only chance of telling you some real news this time. They won by 25-17. Although a few of their players were absent they had some more that filled the place fine. Hope you do better next time teams!

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

El Circulo Espanol had a club meeting last Friday in the gym. The roll call was answered by Spanish towns and few were absent. Our president and vice president were both absent from the club so Wanda Richey was elected our second vice president. There were twenty-nine members present. A continued story was given by Melba Finley and Eleanor Green. It was "Dust of Mexico." A song, "Rancho Grande" was sung by the club quartet, Aileen Hallmark, Jean Henderson, Joy Green and Gloria Martin and then the rest of the club joined in on the verses. Hester Finley sung Spanish songs played by Louise Hallmark while the group had sandwiches and punch that really hit the spot. Jean Henderson directed the games and this meeting was really a success!

DENTAL EXAMINATION

Last Tuesday dentists of Colorado City were in the Loraine school to examine students teeth. With Drs. May, Bridgford and Nall the students found out how many teeth needed attention. Every year these examinations take place and it is very helpful for the students to know really what is wrong with their teeth. We appreciate it even if it will mean a trip to the dentist office to get a tooth filled.

SENIOR SKETCH

Frances Isabelle Rhodes was born January 20, 1924 about ½ mile north of Loraine. She has lived there since except one year in the country. Frances is 5 feet 6½ inches tall, weighing 128 lbs. She has blue eyes, blonde hair, and fair complection.

Frances has been a member of the Spanish Club two years, Home Economics four years, and is reporter of the Sub Deb Club. She has also been in the pep squad five years and the drum corp four.

This is some of Frances's favorites: Actress, Alice Faye. Actor, Clark Gable. Dish, ice cream. Hobby, Frances has a very nice hobby, which is collecting souveniers. Embarassing moment, when she was called on at the banquet to make a speech. Thrilling moment, when the seniors got their rings. Subject, Home Economics. Dislikes, slouchy boys. Sport, football.

Frances plans to go to Texas Tech to complete her education. She will major in Home Demonstration.

SENIOR SKETCH

Royal Gordon James was born May 1, 1924 about 1½ miles west of Loraine on a 160 acre farm where he is still living. Royal is 5 feet 8 inches tall weighing 145 pounds. He has green eyes, brown wavy hair, and medium complection.

During Royal's Freshman and Sophomore years he was secretary of our class. He was President of our Junior and is also President of the Senior class. He has lettered three years in football at a backfield position. He was a member of the Latin Club for two years. Royal won honors of being salutatorian in the seventh grade.

Some of Royal's favorites and dislikes are: Actress, Alice Faye; Actor, Gary Cooper; Dish, Chicken fried steak with creamed potatoes, gravy, and onions. Dislikes, rice, and bright finger nail polish. Royal's most embarassing moment was when he was called to the stage by a magician, who asked him to think of something sweet. Do you know who he thought of? Sport, Football. Hobby, working on the NYA after school. Girl, Nothing definite, except size, must be about his size. Subjects, Chemistry and English.

Royal plans to attend Abilene Christian College, to major in Physical Education. Royal thinks "lots" of the Senior class. He would like to travel when he gets older. (At least out of Texas).

Royal is a good sport, has a very nice personality, and is liked by everyone.

JUNIOR NEWS

Well, well, another week has gone by and a lot has taken place in the lives of the Juniors. There has been parties, parties, birthdays, trips and basketball games, that the Juniors have taken part in

What's that secret that just leaked out about the Junior and senior banquet?-Sh! No one knows about it or their not supposed to.

Do you realize it won't be long until our Juniors career will be over, and then there comes the time when all "good" little boys and girls that have studied will become those (dignified) Seniors. Oh! happy day.

How are your teeth? Well, you ought to have been in school, Tuesday. Because we got our teeth examined. I heard that four Junior girls didn't get their teeth examined. We really don't know why, maybe they do.

The pictures of the Junior class was very good. A good many bought one. Was it because they wanted the picture, or just to help the Seniors, or maybe it was to help a certain senior? I'm sure I don't know.

In class one day last week, Mrs. Ison told one little Sub-Deb girl to be careful, because she didn't want to fall in, when the Sub-Deb yawned. It couldn't have been Gloria, by any chance, or could it?

We have been hearing a number of reports in English, given by M. D. and Russell. Do they like it? Just ask them.

Say, Roy, did Mr. Lamb scare you in History? Someone told me, Roy almost fell out of his seat, he was shaking so. Poor Roy!

Some people ask, "What's the Loraine Juniors go that we haven't?" Plenty, I'm telling you.

Would you believe it? Yes, You better because it's true. The Coahoma Juniors are using "Damsels in Distress," for their play. If you remember, we used that for our play. Miss Faye Johnson is sponsoring it. Pretty good, eh? Yes. Yes.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The assembly program this week was given by Mrs. Baker and her fourth grade. The program was very colorful and well worked out.

1. January Introduction by Jimmy Honea.
2. Prayer by Mr. Williams
3. The New Years Train Steams In by Elaine James and Arbie Ray Linder.
4. Songs by girls.
5. Reading, Counting the Cost by Doyle Walker.
6. Song, Riding Down the Canyon, by June Lee. El Louise Moore Jeanine Martin.
7. Biography of Benjamin Franklin by Wendell Roberts.
8. Play "The Snow Mothers Children".
9. "What the New Year Brings" by Elaine James, Anna Louise Baumann and June Lee.

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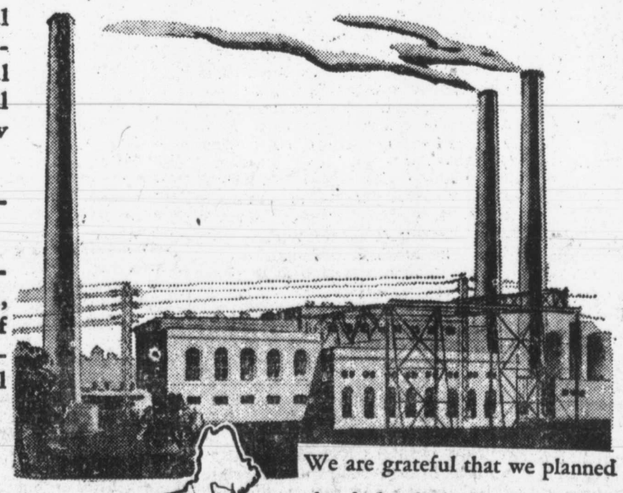
Just as Uncle Sam knows he can depend upon Texas for ample meat supply, so is the nation's electric power already prepared to play its part in the defense program.

ELECTRIC POWER HAS ALSO DONE ITS JOB

Electric power is ready now to supply vital power for army camps, landing fields, airplane factories, munition and chemical works, power for refineries, pumping oil wells or busy packing plants—every new and present industry for defense.

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Our Company, along with other inter-connected electric power systems of the nation, represents an industry with investments of fourteen billions—a sum equal to America's present appropriations for national defense.





We are grateful that we planned ahead, that little, if any, of Uncle Sam's vital defense money need be set aside now for increasing the nation's electric power facilities. National defense money can be spent for meat and wool, tanks and ships, shelter and planes—the vital things needed for national defense.

Americans can well give thanks that electric power is already prepared.

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A Page for the MODERN FARMER



WINTER LEGUMES AS SOIL—IMPROVING CROPS FOR COTTON

During the last several years the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has conducted experiments at Agleton, College Station, Nacogdoches, and Tyler to determine the value of winter legumes and oats as soil improving crops for cotton. This work has included the use of hairy vetch at College Station; Hairy vetch and oats at Tyler; hairy vetch, oats and mixture of oats and vetch at Nacogdoches; yellow annual sweet clover at Angleton. Some plats of the vetch were fertilized with 400 to 500 pounds of an 0-8-4 fertilizer per acre, but the other plants of vetch received nothing. At Angleton some of the yellow annual sweet clover and some of it 400 pounds of 0-8-4 fertilizer per acre in the fall and 200 pounds for cotton after the clover was plowed under. The green-manure crops were planted in the fall and plowed under in the spring

At Tyler fertilizer vetch plowed under produced an increase of 58 percent over the yeild of unfertilized cotton in three years of experiment. In these experiments hairy vetch when plowed under furnished all the nitrogen necessary for a good cotton crop.

At College Station, vetch fertilized with 0-8-4 produced an increase of 43 per cent in the yeild of cotton. Additions of nitrogen to the cotton following fertilized vetch did not further increase the yield, showing that the vetch supplied enough nitrogen for the crop. A 43 per cent increase over unfertilized cotton was also produced by the application of 500 pounds of 4-9-4.

At Nacogdoches the vetch treatments produced 44 per cent increase over untreated soil. Here the application of 400 pounds of 4-8-4 fertilizer per acre produced 20 per cent more than cotton unfertilized soil and 20 per cent more than that treated with vetch.

At Angleton. clover was substituted for vetch in the treatment and produced 13 per cent more than the untreated soil. Here clover did not supply enough nitrogen for cotton and both phosphate and nitrogen needed to be added for maximum yields. The clover did not produce enough vegetative growth to be of much value at the time it was necessary to plow the land for planting cotton.

These results show definitely that all of the soils on which the work was conducted responded readily to nitrogen in the green manure and to applications of phosphate. The results on the sandy soils at College Station, Nacogdoches, and Tyler indicate that plowing under vetch should increase the yield of cotton 40 to 60 per cent. These increases in yield of cotton should be worth $1.50 to $3.00 for each dollar spent for vetch seed and fertilizer.

The effect of plowing under the green manures on the yield of cotton has been considered. Now the yield of vetch, the amount of nitrogen in the vetch, and the quantity of nitrate nitrogen in the soil resulting from the decomposition of the vetch at College Station will be considered. Vetch fertilized with superphosphate and potash made an average yield of 1.2 tons of air-dry matter per acre, equivalent to about 4 tons of green material, for the four years 1937-40. The average amount of vetch has added 80 to 90 pounds of nitrogen to the soil yearly. The yield and height of the vetch has varied from year to year, but it has been observed that a good stand of vetch 4 to 8 inches hight when it is plowed under contains enough nitrogen for a good crop of cotton.

Soil on which vetch was plowed under contained two to three times as much nitrate nitrogen as untreated soil or soil that received 500 pounds of 4-8-4 fertilizer during the growing season. For example, as an average for June of the four years 1937-40 and the soil on which vetch was plowed under contained 54 pounds of nitrate nitrogen per acre in the surface soil and the soil that received 500 pounds of fertilizer contained only 24 pounds. Despite this great difference in nitrate nitrogen the treatments produced about the same yields of cotton. From these results it is clear that vetch added more nitrogen to the soil than the cotton crop could use efficiently.

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Health Building FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Celery fresh crisp .10
Bananas doz. .12
Apples Winesap doz. .15
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Please. We buy all of our pork & beef at home from our trade
Sausage pure pork lb .20
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HOME KILLED MEATS

College Station, Jan. 30.—While there are thousands of Texas farm and ranch families with access to cold storage and freezer lockers, there still remain thousands more who must wait until cold weather sets in before they have home killed meat for the table.

Variety in preparation, even of the same food. keeps appitites keen so farm and ranch families should plan for all possible ways of preserving meat, says Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A & M College Extension Service.

She suggests curing hams and bacon and storing them in cotton seed oil; making a generous supply of sausage,—canning some, freezing some, or curing some, according to the families preference; making pickled pigs feet and head cheese; and canning or freezing pork roasts.

The loin, sometime called the choice cut of any animal can be cured and made into Canadian bacon. Or can be canned for roasts or frozen for pork chops, the specialist said.

Beef can be preserved in as many different and interesting ways as pork. Just now, chili seems to be one of the most popular canned beef products in Texas. Chili made from goat meat is also winning favor, as evidenced by orders for over 2.000 cans of chevon chili to be shipped to eastern states this year by home demonstration club women in Menard County.

Information on canning, curing or freezing of meats can be obtained from A & M College Extension Service at College Station.

Early American Body Powder $1.00; The Martin Drug Store.

J. B. Mahon was in Abilene on business Monday.

J. L. Bird left Friday for Bowie, Texas where he will spend some time with his son and family.

Our January Inventory shows the highest since we have bee in Loraine. Call for what you want, we feel like we have it. Hutchins & Hall (Drugs)

Jack Graham of Merkel visited friends in Loraine Friday.

Miss Margaret Jarratt of Hardin Simmons University spent the week end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jarratt.

Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 10c; 39c; 2—50c bottles 44c; The Martin Drug Store.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this method of trying to thank each and every one that was thoughted of our dear mother while sick and in going away, for the many deeds of kindness, words of cheer especially the nice food was brought also the lovely flowers that was given for her. May God in his mercy and goodness be mindful of you.

Mother Fuller and Children

Chamberlains Lotion 10c; 21c; 42c; and 89c; The Martin Drug Store.

Earl Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Bennett of Lubbock visited in Loraine Tuesday.

$1.20 Sal Hepatica $1.00; 60c Sal Hepatica 50c; 30c Sal Hepatica 25c; The Martin Drug Store.

LET'S GO
START the 1941 Chick Season right by getting healthy, quality chicks.
FEED THEM RIGHT
For red blood and vitality—for liveability and rapid growth feed—
STANTON'S STOCK + POULTRY FEEDS
Chick Starter
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Claude Spikes Feed & Transfer
Phone 242 LORAINE Texas

Buy Blue Horse School Sppulies more for your money at Hutchins & Hall (Drugs).

Truett Butler of McMurry College spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler.

25c Black Draught 19c; The Martin Drug Store.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert are in Dallas this week attending a Bible Lecture course. They were accompained by Mrs. Marvin Martin, who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Roy. N. Edgar.

$1.00 Cardui 89c; The Martin Drug Store.

Mrs. W. H. Howell returned last week from Abilene where she spent some time with her son, J. W. and wife.

Walter Miller of Hereford, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Marth this week.

Rev. G. A. Elrod, pastor of the Baptist Church at Roscoe was in Loraine, Tuesday.

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SAVE MONEY!
Have them repaired before they loose their shape!
We Have A Complete Line Of MEN'S SHOES
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Bargain—Slightly used **Distilate** Heater. Hutchins & Hall (Drugs).

Cutex Salon Polish—10c; The Martin Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walls have moved from Levelland to Mineral Wells. Johnnie Fay Merket is visiting them there this week.

Dress your car up
WITH SEAT COVERS AT A SPECIAL PRICE— — — —
Car Paint In Ford Enamel and DuPont Colors Blue, Grey and Maroon.
WOOSTER PAINT BRUSHES
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See Us for Mufflers and Tail Pipes, Our stock is Complete and they are Guaranteed.
COME SEE US FOR YOUR REPAIR JOBS WE HAVE THE PARTS AND MECHANIC.
TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

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Junior High School Auditorium
Shown and Sponsored by the F F A Boys of Colorado City High School
Feb. 14th 7:15 P.M.
All Farmers and their families and others who are interested in progressive farming are cordially invited.
8 Reels of Sound Pictures
showing modern practices development of new uses for farm products in industry (Farm Chemurgy) suggesting new markets .. .. man's dependance on grasses .. .. .. special sports review and other entertaining features furnished through the courtesy of Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co.
Musical Numbers by Colorado City High School Talent.
We take pleasure in calling this show to the attention of our cutomers and friends. You will enjoy it, and we urge you to see it.
WALKER BROS.
Colorado City
ALLIS—CHALMERS DEALERS

FEB 06 41

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

'No Quarrel With America,' Says Hitler, But 'Aid to Britain' Ships Will Be Sunk; New Japanese Envoy En Route to U. S.; Congress Continues Lease-Lend Debate

(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.)



FORT DIX, N. J.—Taking advantage of a snowfall along the eastern seaboard, members of the 44th Division's ski patrol glide down a hill in their first maneuvers in this huge army encampment. Warfare knows no seasons, so Uncle Sam must prepare to fight under any condition. The patrol pictured here was organized by Lieut. Eric Wilkner, formerly of Lapland, Sweden, but now of New York's 113th infantry.

EIGHT YEARS:
Of Hitler

On the eighth anniversary of his assumption of power, Adolf Hitler told his people and the world that U. S. aid for Great Britain "will be torpedoed" and that "Europe will defend itself" in case "those people" (meaning Americans) enter the war.

A cheering crowd of 20,000 gathered at the Berlin Sports palace for the speech heard the German dictator tell of Nazi plans to defeat England in the coming months. He said that Germany had "armed and armed and armed" and that anyone seeking to destroy that nation would get a rude awakening. He told also of Germany's preparation of military surprises that will be used in the coming battles. He said that enemy hopes for revolts in Italy because of Italian setbacks were in vain. The British were challenged to invade the continent.

Hitler declared that 1941 "will be the historical year of a great new order in Europe." He said also that Germany has never been against American interests.

BRITAIN'S NEED:
Congress Considers

There was a growing feeling in congress that unless the President's measure to permit him to lend or lease material supplies to Britain was passed soon, the Germans would arrive before American arms. Administration leaders made concessions to opponents of the bill in order to obtain greater speed. They agreed to set a time limit on the President's powers, they were willing that a clause should be contained in the bill to prohibit convoy by U. S. naval ships, and they were agreeable to an amendment which would require the President to report every three months to congress.

Further they would not go and efforts to make the proposal ineffectual by further amendment met firm resistance. Meanwhile supply and military experts held conferences with the new British ambassador, Viscount Halifax, whose arrival in America was unprecedented. He came on the H.M.S. King George V, a new battleship just recently launched and which was not yet known to be in commission. He was met at Annapolis by President Roosevelt.

MISSION:
Failure Expected

Kichisaburo Nomura, admiral of Japan, is a graduate of the United States naval academy. During the World war he was Japanese naval attache in Washington and a close friend of the then assistant secretary of the navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Now Admiral Nomura, admittedly a pro-American among Japanese, is en route to Washington as the new ambassador from Tokyo. He sailed, he said, on what promised to be "a mission of failure." Younger men, offered the job, turned it down. They said it would be sure to end their political careers.

But Admiral Nomura is a man of courage. He lost an eye when a bomb was thrown and killed several other politicians. He received a glass eye from the empress herself. Before he left Tokyo he had a duplicate made, in case anything should happen to his artificial eye.

It is not his eye, however, which is most likely to fail him. Back home Foreign Minister Yoskue Matsuoka, also educated in an American college through the kindness of American charity, did not wait for the admiral's arrival in Washington. Matsuoka declared to the diet that he considered U. S. policy "outrageous," in that it objected to Japanese control of the western Pacific. He said that the fate of world civilization depends wholly upon America's attitude and refused to accept the theory of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the invasion of Manchuria by Japan was the first step in destruction of world peace.

HISTORIC CITY:
History Repeats

The town of Derna, now in Italian Libya, has an historic place in American history, for it was at this village where ended one of the most courageous exploits of the American army.

The year was 1805 and the United States was at war with Tripoli, after refusing to pay tribute to that nation in order that American ships would not be molested by pirates on the open sea. "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute," had thundered Charles C. Pinckney a few years before and the slogan was repeated now.

William Eaton, a captain in the American army who had been attache to Near Eastern countries, found himself in Alexandria, Egypt. There he recruited a motley crowd of about 40 Americans, several hundred Greeks and as many Arabs. On March 8, he started across the burning desert toward Derna, a city of 10,000.

The campaign experienced untold hardships, was almost without food or water, several times faced revolt in its own ranks. But by cool bravery Eaton dragged his army 600 miles across the sands and attacked Derna. On April 27 the city fell to the American army. The war ended soon afterward and Eaton returned home to be forgotten.

As March approached this year another army which started in Alexandria stood before Derna, now a city of 65,000. British troops with modern mechanized columns, lines of communications and trains of water, had put to rout an Italian force several times larger, engaged them in battle at Sidi Barrani, at Bardia, at Tobruk, and appeared to be masters of the desert. More than 100,000 prisoners had fallen before them.

Shock in Italy

In Rome there was no confirmation of the rumor that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani had been relieved of his Libyan command. But the Graziani rumor was not the most startling. There were stories of uprisings in Turin and Milan, of troops joining in the demonstration against Mussolini, of anti-Fascist speeches in the market place and of obscene words written on posters containing Mussolini's picture.

All this was denied, but more persisted. They said Germans had taken over the Italian censorship of postal, telephone and telegraph services. That three Italian generals had been shot, that thousands had been arrested by secret police, that revolt was halted only when German troops took over.

MORE:
Resistance

Presence of the Germans in Italy and the Italian army was having one effect, however. The Greeks were meeting stiffer resistance in Albania. German planes and pilots engaged Greeks and the British air force. Tanks and mechanized units of the Italians counter-attacked around Valona in force. Athens said their lines were able to hold out and would soon resume the advance.

HIGHLIGHTS
. . . of the news

Envoy—John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, is acceptable in Britain as the American ambassador, succeeding Joseph P. Kennedy.

Guests—The Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, now a refugee in Canada, will visit President Roosevelt in the second week of February. She will be a guest at the White House for two days.

Stowaway



LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Embarrassed naval officers have threatened disciplinary action against any sailor who might have helped Shirley Dale, 23, pictured above, aboard the U. S. destroyer Long, two hours before it sailed for Honolulu. She was discovered and put ashore.

DEBTS:
U. S. Needs Money

Congress is ready to consider plans to increase the national debt limit and raise additional funds to finance defense efforts already authorized. The present debt limit, set by congress, is $45,000,000,000. Chairman Doughton, of the house ways and means committee, introduced legislation to raise this limit to $65,000,000,000.

At the same time a plan was submitted for selling 25-cent defense stamps to the general public. The plan parallels the War Savings stamps of 1917.

Meanwhile the committee of federal finances of the United States Chamber of Commerce sounded a warning. It recommended a federal agency to "co-ordinate the debt program with the general fiscal plan." They also suggested congress establish the debt limit at a sum only necessary to cover the necessary borrowing immediately in sight. "Financially," the report said, "the government is in a wilderness."

DRAFT:
Harsh Words

In England the government has had the power since the early days of the war to draft manpower and capital for defense. Virtually the same powers were voted to President Roosevelt under the selective service act. In neither country has there been much of a crackdown on industry, the force of the law being sufficient to compel co-operation of recalcitrant plants.

But now England is talking of drafting labor to man its factories and in Washington there has been threat to use the power on one or two industries. Most vocal of these instances was at a meeting of the lumber and timber products defense committee when Leon Henderson, defense commissioner in charge of price control, warned that prices must be cut sharply and production speeded.

Henderson said there had been some improvement. He said prices in December dropped to $35.01 per 1,000 board feet but would have to come down to $25, or the government would take over. "I've had all the arguments, excuses and explanations I want and a whole lot more than I need," he said and stalked from the meeting.

In the Army

Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, got up one morning at 5 a. m. and reported at the New York recruiting office at 6 for transportation to Fort Dix, N. J. He'll never get rich, he's in the army now—as a private.

On the other hand, Ernest Eisle, 22, of Pontiac, Mich., who fought to evade the draft, is dead. When federal officers called with a warrant for evasion, a gun fight resulted. Two officers were stabbed and young Eisle fatally shot.

With the approach of spring the draft will be speeded. The objective is 800,000 men in camp under the selective service law before June 1. Between now and then the monthly drafts will reach about 100,000 men.

MISCELLANY:

¶ The sword which George Washington gave to the Marquis De Lafayette will be returned to America. Marshal Petain of France handed it to Admiral Leahy, American ambassador, for delivery to President Roosevelt.

¶ The B'nai Brith voted its ninety-seventh anniversary award for honor, duty and achievement" to Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

¶ The North Star, ship of the bureau of Indian affairs, has reached the Antarctic ice barrier and is loading the equipment of the Byrd expedition for its return home.

¶ The Chase National Bank of New York retains its place at the head of U. S. commercial banks for 1941, according to the publication "American Banker." Chase has deposits of $3,543,337,546.

Washington Digest

'Revised' Farm Program Begins to Take Shape



Greater Curtailment of Surplus Crops Seen; Administration's Stand Against Convoys Has Significant Angle.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—A new and revolutionary farm program for America is in the works. If it is carried out according to the wishes of the administration, it will mean the first step in an effort to change the whole pattern of farming in this country as we have accepted it for the last century.

When this column is in print the new bill may be made public. At this writing even its outline has not been announced. But a careful review of discussions in highly influential government circles justifies three predictions:

(1) That the new bill will revolutionize New Deal farm policy and will have for its goal a—

(2) Vastly greater curtailment of production of surplus products, and—

(3) Complete change in type of some of the crops now raised by farmers.

What is behind the change in policy is this: the last die-hards who believed that any American farm program should take for granted a return to "normal" world trade, have thrown up the sponge. There is at long last a majority agreement in the department of agriculture that American farming must follow a new pattern—one that calls for no subsidy for lost export markets of the past, no attempt to nurse along surpluses on the assumption that the same foreign markets on which we once counted would be again available.

Original Purpose.

Roughly, the original purpose of the agricultural adjustment legislation was to secure reduction of certain crops and with the payments provide a livelihood for thousands of farmers who had lost their markets. Later conservation was emphasized; but the theory behind the subsidies was also to permit the farmer who formerly depended on the foreign market to keep his plant going, to keep him "tooled"—to keep, for example, a wheat farmer a wheat farmer against the day when the foreign market was restored.

By 1933 when the Triple A was started foreign markets had pretty well melted but the pattern of American farming itself was the same, generally speaking, as it had been for a hundred years. The Triple A policy was planned to preserve that pattern and fill the empty corners in the mould by artificial means. When I say the pattern was preserved, I mean that all the Triple A wanted to do was to cut down production to the point where demand and supply approximately balanced. "The policy of the congress as stated in the Agricultural Adjustment act was to restore to American farm products, as rapidly as practicable, the same purchasing power in terms of things farmers buy that those products had in the five-year period (1909-1914) immediately preceding the World war."

So if you were told to plow under your cotton this year, this did not mean go out of the business of raising cotton for good. You were supposed to get payments so you could stay alive until it paid to raise more cotton again.

Now a New Pattern.

But now a new pattern has been drawn. It is based on the belief that the major foreign markets are gone for good—or at least for so long that they cannot be reckoned on any longer. Some farmers will just have to face the fact that they must make permanent shifts in their crops.

Here is the key phrase of the new policy in a sentence taken from the annual report of the department of agriculture recently published:

"Growing unneeded crops is sheer waste of labor, of capital, of soil, even if temporarily the products can go into storage under government loans."

This change in agricultural adjustment policy was not heralded in advance. But little by little hints have been dropped as to what is coming. Secretary Wickard sounded a muted warning that the definite trend in foreign trade was downward in his recent speech at Purdue university. His Supplementary Cotton plan followed as a step in the direction of reducing the cotton surpluses, shifting acreage to food crops. In the annual report of the department of agriculture are further hints, as to the "adjustments" which are to be faced by the producers of foodstuffs, tobacco and the other things which formerly made up our farm export trade.

Still a Possibility.

Of course, the administration does not say, "there will never again be any foreign market whatever for farm products." But the new policy refuses to take for granted that such outlets will ever return to what we have always insisted on calling "normal."

This viewpoint represents a struggle between those who fought to the end with hope as their chief support. The last light went out when the Hull reciprocal trade program collapsed in the face of war. Now agreement has been reached that the old plan must be scrapped and that America must build a new market for the farmer based on the theory that in war or peace the trend is strongly away from a possible profitable export trade.

It might be said here, however, that the producers of meats and fruits and vegetables are going to benefit by the immediate situation—at least temporarily when the contents of the newly filled pay envelopes of the defense industries will be exchanged for these products in home consumption.

But a wide disparity of prices is due between these products and cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco. The latter staples are among those which the administration believes must be curtailed under the new plan.

• • •

Are We 'In' or 'Out' Of the Current War?

There is a popular response around Washington which you frequently hear in answer to the question, "do you think we'll get into the war?" It is another question: "Aren't we already in?"

That remark was started somewhat facetiously but now you will hear it stated seriously, if unofficially, in the affirmative by some officials. And if you judge by the old standards when a country was either a belligerent or a neutral we are "in." Because we are not neutral and Secretary Hull himself has said so—he said that the law of self-preservation and not neutrality now governs the nation.

We have taken many steps which could be offered to prove that Mr. Hull is legally correct. But all the old rules are off. Undeclared war is the popular stunt these days. It is the way the totalitarians do it and we are being forced to take over a lot of these measures in order to fight fire with fire. The job will be to scrap them all when the trouble is over.

But in the real sense we are not at war. No Americans under the American flag are shooting anybody under any other flag. And that is something. And a high official of the United States government has made it clear that that was what the President had in mind when he said that he had never considered using American warships to convoy supplies through the war zone to Great Britain. It has been predicted frequently that convoys would be our next step. Well, this official explained that the reason the administration was against the use of convoys was because "when a convoy gets into the war zone there is likely to be shooting and shooting comes awfully close to war."

Statement's Significance.

It seemed to me significant that this statement was made on the same day that former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, testifying before the foreign affairs committee on the lease-lend bill, said almost the same thing in other words. It almost looked as if the two spokesmen had gotten together beforehand.

That was the same day, as some of you may remember, that I had said earlier on the Farm and Home hour that I could find no indication in Washington that any steps were being taken to get us into the war. My observation was a coincidence. Perhaps the conjunction of the other remarks was, too.

To the men who were in France in the last war, we will still be at peace as long as we are not shooting anybody.

BRIEFS . . . *By Baukhage*

¶ Sports items from the office of education:

Harold Newhauser, left-handed Detroit Tigers pitcher, is enrolled in the defense training class at Wilbur Wright vocational high school, Detroit. Newhauser was an outstanding rookie, pitched part of a game in the World series between the Tigers and the Reds last fall.

¶ Although the machinery of defense is slipping into gear at last, there is no denying that at present we are behind schedule with 'aid to Britain.'

• • •

¶ The White House press conferences are the most democratic gatherings of their kind held anywhere. One underocratic thing about them—nobody smokes but the President.

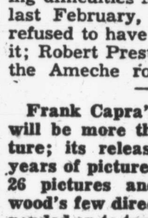
Star Dust
STAGE - SCREEN - RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE baton Judy Garland carried fourteen years ago in an act which she did with her sisters at a Lancaster theater has been rejuvenated for her starring role in "Ziegfeld Girl."

Four-year-old Judy kept the "stick" among her souvenirs of "The Gumm Sisters" era. During "Pigskin Parade," in which she first won screen recognition, she carried it again. Now as the drum majorette in the M-G-M musicale finale number, it once again comes out of hiding—but with a difference. Like Judy, it's been glamourized.



Judy Garland

Painted in silver, it has 100 sparkling rhinestones studding the head. "I'm sure if it had been as impressive 14 years ago as it is now, we would have received more than 50 cents apiece for our 'Gumm Sisters' act," chuckled the young star.

—*—

It's pretty Ellen Drew who gets the feminine lead in "The Night of January 16th" when it finally goes before the cameras. Patricia Morrison was to have had it. Casting difficulties for the picture began last February, when Don Ameche refused to have anything to do with it; Robert Preston is now slated for the Ameche role.

—*—

Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe" will be more than just a good picture; its release celebrates his 20 years of picture making. He's made 26 pictures and is one of Hollywood's few directors who can be depended on to turn out top-notch ones.

—*—

Rise Stevens, young American mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who made her first appearance at the White House when she participated in the Inaugural concert this year, has been signed by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer. Her first picture will be a Technicolor musical; she'll leave for Hollywood at the end of April, after the completion of her concert and radio season, and begin work in May.



Rise Stevens

She made her debut with the Metropolitan in 1938 (she'd shattered a 55-year-old record, when she was 19, by informing Metropolitan officials that she was "not yet ready to accept the greatest opportunity opened to a young artist"). Still in her mid-twenties, she is one of the company's leading mezzo-sopranos, and lovely looking to boot. She's going to offer very, very keen competition for Jeanette MacDonald.

—*—

It was aching arms, not art, that lent a new and more sinister note to Humphrey Bogart's performance in Warner Brothers' "High Sierra." Visitors to the set noticed a new and sinister alertness, produced by Bogart's carrying his arms out from his body as if ready for a quick draw.

But—"When you have a holster strapped tight under each arm all day, you get tired of the contact and involuntarily hold your arms away from your body," Bogart explained. "But I may as well confess; when I found that it gave a sinister effect, I kept doing it, even without guns."

—*—

Boris Karloff is appearing on the New York stage in a goofy and hilarious murder mystery entitled, "Arsenic and Old Lace." He's cast as a man who terrifies people because he looks so much like Boris Karloff of the movies. And even highly sophisticated members of the audience are audibly delighted when they recognize him. Mr. Karloff, incidentally, gives an excellent performance as the man who resembles him.

—*—

Turhan Selahettin Shultavy Bey is a new name in American motion pictures; its owner is a young man of distinguished lineage in Turkey. But when 24-year-old Turham came to this country to seek his fortune he left his dignified and aristocratic past behind him. Which was just as well, for when the cast and crew of "Murder on the Second Floor" had difficulty pronouncing his name they just dubbed him "Bay Rum."

—*—

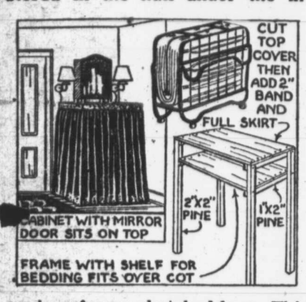
ODDS AND ENDS—Doris Dudley dyed her blonde hair midnight blue for a role in the Miriam Hopkins stage play "Battle of the Angels"; now the play has been called off, and Doris must turn blonde again, fast, for a role in another play. "The Bo Tree" . . . Since the hectic days of July, 1939, Raymond Gram Swing has been broadcasting almost every day without missing a single program because of illness; recently he took a three weeks' vacation, and spent most of it in bed, sick . . . It's reported that Dick Powell, who recently left that coffee program, is forming his own orchestra for another radio program.

Hospitality for Our Over-Night Guests

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SOME people have a talent for making guests comfortable and they are not always the people with big houses and what used to be called a "spare room" for company. I thought of this one morning as I sat propped up on a perfectly comfortable folding cot eating breakfast from a tray.

When not in use my cot was stored in the hall under the in-



genious frame sketched here. This frame had a full skirted cover of blue denim trimmed in red and blue flowered chintz. The medicine closet on top stood on feet made of spools glued in place; and was painted red inside and out. On the cabinet shelves were cleansing tissue and other useful things and the mirror door was well lighted with wall brackets connected with a floor outlet.

* * *

NOTE: In Mrs. Spears' Books 5 and 6 you will find directions for streamlining old-fashioned couches and chairs, as well as many other suggestions for bringing your home up-to-date. Also directions for designing and making rugs; hooked, braided and crocheted; each book has 32 pages of pictures and directions. Send order to:

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Enclose 20c for Books 5 and 6.
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"FAMILY OF ELEVEN

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N.-Iowa) When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Magic in Home

There is magic in that little word "home"; it is a mystic circle that surrounds comforts and virtues never known beyond its hallowed limits.—Southey.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

Man's Error

In men this blunder still you find, all think their little set mankind.—Hannah More.

Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and nervous, cranky spells due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose — made *especially for women*. WORTH TRYING!

Exaggerated Delays

Every delay is too long to one who is in a hurry.—Seneca.

FOR HEAD COLDS

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops will instantly start you out "open-nose" way out of cold-stuffed misery.

Remember, free and easy breathing takes the kick out of head colds—helps cut down the time these colds hang on. So, for extra, added freedom from colds this winter—head off head colds' misery with genuine Penetro Nose Drops.

. . . rush out clogging miseries —rush in vitalizing healing air.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

● Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER — W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

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) Ericson 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.

Lander breaks with Trumbull and moves to Sock-Eye Schlupp's shack.

Carol gets the school job at Matanuska through Doctor Ruddock's aid. But there's no schoolhouse for her. For a residence she gets an abandoned shack. But Carol is optimistic about Matanuska.

The shack truly needed some thorough overhauling and Sock-Eye helped.

INSTALLMENT VII

It was not, I could see, a very appealing abode. It looked, with its sagging and snow-mattressed roof and its time-weathered timbers, about as inviting as a mausoleum.

Nor did it add to my joy when I saw Sock-Eye, kicking away the snow, disclose the flattened-out body of a dead coyote lying there, its teeth grinning malevolently up from the uncovered jawbones.

My companion, with a prompt sweep of his foot, brushed the frozen carcass to one side and swung open the door. Doors in Alaska, I remembered, were very seldom locked.

I had to shut my teeth tight so the trembling of my chin wouldn't betray me. For about all that musty-smelling and deep-shadowed room held was an untidy wall bunk, a table and two wooden chairs with roughly spliced legs. I could see where the smoke pipe had fallen from a rust-stained stove and where rodents had been attacking a grub box imperfectly armored with a Joseph's coat of flattened-out tobacco tins. Above it was a dish shelf with a few rusty pans and a showing of sadly chipped crockery. At the foot of the bunk lay the dead body of a parka-squirrel, half buried in a scattering of lint from a much-chewed quilt. Along the wall directly above the bunk were tacked, to remind me Alaska was still a man's country, irregular rows of equally irregular movie-queens, interspersed with dancing houris. Each and every one of them, I observed, was in an arresting state of dishabille.

But even more revolting was the filth that covered the floor.

Sock-Eye's questioning glance must have detected some shadow of hopelessness on my face.

"You a-goin' t' stick it?" he challenged.

"I've got to," I said. "There's no other way."

My companion, as he turned and swept that room with a saturnine eye, proclaimed that an old skinflint like Sam Bryson should have two inches of lead in his gizzard. "But since he's put you here, I'm a-goin' t' give you a hand t' git planted."

I had thought of Sock-Eye as a maundering old man. But as he threw off his coat and got busy I realized I had altogether misjudged both his skill and his strength.

His first act was to force open the windows.

Then, grunting with indignation, he went at the place like a cyclone. He tumbled the greasy table and chairs out into the snow and scraped the litter from the floor. Then he left me alone with my worn-down stub of a broom. He reappeared with a rusted axhead, into which he fitted a rough handle of birch wood. When he started to shovel the ashes from the stove-box I told him to save them, as they'd come in handy for scrubbing.

By the time he had a fire going and snowwater melting in our galvanized tub I'd unearthed a shriveled cake of yellow soap and a lopsided scrub brush. While I scoured the grease-blackened table and chairs with hot water and wood ashes he dragged the bunk mattress out into the snow, emptied it, pounded the last of the dust from it, and refilled it with wild hay which he commandeered from a pole-stack at the back of the clearing.

At last everything smelled clean, and seemed different, and the singing of the old iron kettle on the drum stove was almost homelike. But my spirits declined to rise as they should.

Sock-Eye, after spitting into the rusty stove front, reached for his coat and crossed to the door.

"I'm a-goin' over t' the village," he offhandedly announced. "We've a one-hoss store there. I'll see if I kin rustle a pair o' blankets and pack in a mite o' grub for you."

When he returned, I stood blinking at the size of his sleigh load.

"Git in out o' the cold," he commanded. "I reckon I purty well know what a cheechako needs."

I felt my throat tighten.

"You can't do this for me," I contended as Sock-Eye piled things on the table end.

"I ain't a-doin' it for you," he retorted. "I'm a-doin' it for your ol' pappy. He rustled many a mess o' grub for me."

That didn't take the lump from my throat. I watched him in silence as he disinterred two candles from his store supplies and lighted them.

"Evenin' 'pears to be comin' on," he said. "I reckon I may as well stay an' have chow with you."

I started to thank him, but he cut me short.

"When you git settled," he said. "You'll have t' have a gas lamp. And I'll tote over a hunk of sourdough for your bread-makin'. And, meanwhile, I'll leave you a slab o' deer meat that'll help tide over the week end."

I laid the table, using a newspaper for a cloth, while the old-timer beside the stove cooked bacon and eggs and put coffee on to boil and punched two holes in the top of a milk tin with his hunting knife. He was surprisingly adroit and quick-handed about it all. When he sharpened a stick and on it speared a slice of bread, which he began toasting at the stove front, I found the aroma of that browning bread mixing with the aroma that came from the coffeepot. And I realized there were times when food was more important than philosophy.

"Things is goin' t' come easier," explained Sock-Eye as we ate together with the honest and unabashed appetite of the hungry, "once you've took root here."

"And made friends with my neighbors," I added.

"You ain't got no neighbors within a mile," countered Sock-Eye. "And the valley folks nacher'ly ain't goin' t' fall over themselves t' welcome you, seein' you was sent in here by them Juneau bureaucrats. Yep; you'll have t' stoke that ol' firebox yourself. And rustle your own grub and wood and water. I s'pose you've got a shootin' iron?"

I didn't see, I told him, how a shooting iron could solve any of my problems.

"It kin ease your mind consider'ble," argued Sock-Eye. "There's no satisfaction like knowin' you've got a six-gun in reach. Kind o' perks



"It kin ease your mind consider'ble."

you up when you're alone. And I reckon I got an ol' blunderbuss or two I kin be bringin' over t' you."

I was afraid to thank him for what he had done. It didn't seem to be the valley way. I merely stood in the doorway watching him as he trudged off in the snow and was lost in the blue-tinted darkness.

CHAPTER VIII

Those first days in my Matanuska wickyup always remained a clouded memory of discomfort shot through with incongruous moods of exaltation. But Sock-Eye had been right. One took root, in some way, and fiber by fiber time wove one back to the soil of one's birth.

I learned more about the valley of the Muddied Waters—for that, in the language of the local Indians, was what the word "Matanuska" meant. It revealed itself as a deep-soiled and lightly timbered valley of almost two hundred square miles, with a friendly huddle of mountain shoulders that cut off the Arctic winds and framed the lowlands in eternal white. Diagonally across the valley ran the Matanuska River, and up that river, in the open season, the salmon came in swarms. Here and there, along the lower benches, little patches of land had been cleared, mostly as subsistence farms for hill trappers and disheartened gold-seekers, like old Sock-Eye and Sam Bryson. On those farms they grew two-pound potatoes and thirty-pound cabbages and oats and rye and hay as high as a horse's back. For the growth from that black soil, once played on by its bath of twenty-hour sunshine, was prodigious.

But the little homestead shacks, I found, were scattered and far apart, and life, apparently, was still precarious, with no fixed market for the settlers' produce and no final reward for a short season of industry after a long season of hibernation.

Yet the valley was rich. It could, according to Sidney Lander, prove itself the grub bag of the North. Its soil was drouthless and inexhaustible. And under that soil it had coal in abundance. And through all its outer hills it had game enough for an ever-enduring backlog on the fires of hunger.

I came to Matanuska as a teacher, but it was the valley, I found, that was teaching me things. Its first lesson seemed to be that frontier life was the mother of invention and the father of resourcefulness. For I learned how to attach a wire handle to a discarded gasoline can and turn it into a water pail, and how to cover an empty packing case with chintz and convert it into a dressing table. I learned how to stuff duck feathers into a sugar bag—with the lettering boiled off in lye water—and call it a pillow, and how to make sheets out of factory cotton and dish towels out of flour sacks, and even a Dutch oven out of two boxes interlined with chopped oat straw. I relearned how to whittle shavings from a spruce stick and start a fire, and chop wood without standing in a tub to protect my feet, to say nothing of the discovery that birch logs split easiest when frozen.

I knew how a baking-powder tin could be turned into a biscuit-cutter, how bag burlap with a design crocheted on its ends made a passable door mat, how a broom handle fastened across a room corner curtained off with calico converted the same into a clothes closet, and how life, after all, was mostly what you made of it.

I'd never liked that red-rusted old stove of mine, standing as it did a monument of neglect at the center of my new family circle. So on a sufficiently mild afternoon when I could afford to let the fire go down I decided to sandpaper off some of the rust and replace it with a bright and shining coat of black lead.

The old potato sack I'd pinned around my waist didn't leave me looking any too regal. My hair came down and my hands took on a distinctly negroid tint. On my face, too, I must have smudged a good deal of the black lead that should have gone elsewhere. And just as I was wielding my polishing brush on the last rough-surfaced old stove leg a visitor walked into my humble abode and stood regarding me with a quietly bewildered eye.

"Where will I find Carol Coburn?" an unexpectedly well - modulated voice inquired of me.

I knew who it was, even before she told me.

"I'm Carol Coburn," I told her, as quietly as I could. "Won't you sit down?"

She blinked at me, for an incredulous moment or two.

"I'm Barbara Trumbull," she announced.

"I know," I murmured as I poured water into my tin basin and engaged in a hasty struggle to remove some of the black lead. "Can't I make you a cup of tea?"

"No thank you," she said, with a second study of my partially cleansed face. She pulled up her sleeve and looked at a jeweled wrist watch. "I'm flying back to Anchorage in a few minutes."

"I'm sorry," I said in the silence that ensued.

"You know Sidney Lander," she observed. She said it softly. But it was like the softness of velvet with a razor blade wrapped up in its folds.

"And?" I prompted, feeling that all the frostiness wasn't to be on one side.

"And you know, of course, that we're to be married next summer?" she continued, making it half a question and half a challenge.

"Yes, he told me about that," I acknowledged.

And again I heard the musical laugh edged with ice.

"You and Sidney, I understand, had a very adventurous trip together a few weeks ago."

"We got storm bound on the trail," I explained. "But he survived it, quite unscathed."

"That's what I wanted to make sure of," said the lady in the mink coat, ignoring the touch of acid in my voice. But her eyes narrowed a little. Then, with great deliberation, she drew off the luxurious gauntlet that covered her left hand. It was a very white hand. And on the third slender finger I could see the glitter of a diamond.

"That's his ring," she quietly but conclusively announced. "Do you want to stop my marriage?"

It impressed me as rather primitive. But I was at least compelled to respect the lady's directness.

"What makes you think I could?" I asked.

She, apparently, both suspected and resented my air of guilelessness.

"My convictions in that quarter seem to be weakening," she said with a languid sort of asperity.

"Then why bother about the source of them?" I countered, a little tired of being accepted as merely an Audrey of the backwoods.

"Why are you fighting my father?" John Trumbull's daughter rather abruptly demanded. "And making Sidney break with the one man who could have him amount to something? It won't, of course, do any good."

I met her gaze without flinching.

"Are you saying that for your own sake," I asked, "or for your father's?"

Barbara Trumbull laughed a little.

"My father's big enough to fight for himself," she announced.

"Then what are you worrying about?" I found the courage to inquire.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

CONGRESS GAVE UP POWERS IT SHOULD HAVE RETAINED

BACK IN 1917 AND 1918 our senators and representatives, under the plea of national emergency, evaded some of the duties of their job and their responsibility by turning over to President Wilson some of the authority which should have been exercised by congress. The authority transferred to President Wilson at that time has never been recalled and is today wielded by President Roosevelt.

During the past eight years, congress has been abdicating as the law-making part of our American government. Bit by bit our senators and representatives have turned over more and more authority and responsibility to President Roosevelt, until today they have loaded him with authority for the making of nearly all the really important rules, for the administration of the rules he makes, and for their interpretation.

President Roosevelt could not, and did not, grasp these powers and responsibilities. Congress conferred them upon him as an easy way of getting out of the job senators and representatives were paid for doing, and as an easy way of evading their responsibility.

* * *

KING BUT A SYMBOL, PRESIDENT HA POWER

"I HAVE no authority. I am but a symbol. I am to the British people what your flag is to you Americans, while the President of the United States has more authority than any other man in the world today."

That statement was made by King George V to a small group of American newspaper men, of which I was one, in September, 1918. It was in response to a complimentary comment made to the king by the late Edgar Piper, then editor of the Portland Oregonian.

The statement was true as to the authority of President Wilson. It would be doubly true today if applied to the authority of President Roosevelt.

* * *

SOLD OUT

TO ME it seems we have sold our birthright of democracy for a mess of relief porridge.

And the responsibility lies with a majority of those men, a majority we Americans sent to Washington as senators and representatives, Congress sold us out.

* * *

JUICY RELIEF

EACH of the two or more million soldier boys who are being called to the colors are to drink eight ounces of orange juice every day. Because of that simple edict, there is rejoicing in California, Florida and Texas. Citrus growers have previously been overlooked in the distribution of government subsidies and relief. Now the soldier boys come to their rescue.

* * *

EACH TO HIS TASTE

THE WILDEST wild animal I know is Clyde Beatty, the wild animal trainer. Any man who will deliberately lock himself in a cage with 40 savage, snarling, fighting African and Bengal cats—lions and tigers—must be wild.

Before Clyde and Harriet Beatty, Clyde's charming little wife, were married, Harriet was a trapeze performer, but after their marriage, Clyde would not permit her to continue any such dangerous vocation. If she insisted on working, it must be at something which would keep her out of harm's way—something as mild as animal training. So today Harriet does her own little stunt with elephants, lions and tigers, and Clyde sleeps better at night.

* * *

IT IS GONE

BECAUSE of the action of congress, for better or worse, the United States is today, to all intents and purposes, a totalitarian state with "one man rule."

What our future philosophy of government may be, time only will tell. It may be state capitalism, or state socialism, or communism, but the democracy and the American system, under which we have grown great, the democracy provided by the Constitution, is gone.

* * *

NOT ONE-SIDED

FROM June 18, 1940, to January 1, 1941, German blitzkrieging in England resulted in the killing of 23,081 English civilians, men, women and children. In a two weeks' scrap in Africa, the Australian Aussies accounted for more than four times that number of Italians, who were killed or captured. Evidently it is not an entirely one-sided war.

* * *

JAPAN HAS HANDS FULL WITH CHINA

IF WAR between the United States and Japan should come, it will not be of Japan's making. The little brown brother is not looking for trouble with any major power, at least until some years after he has patched up a peace with China.

* * *

SERVICE

FOR EACH one American who objects to serving in the armed forces of the nation for a year, two or more are clamoring for an opportunity to do so.

Jerkin, Hat Can Be Knit in Quick Time



THIS jiffy knit jerkin and matching beanie, such practical assets, are quickly made in Germantown yarn. Pattern 2695 contains directions for knitted hat and jerkin in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

* * *

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.....
Name .....
Address .....

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

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, 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 pepsin compounds as vehicles, 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 finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative that comforts your stomach, too.

Youth Through Spirit

If spirit wills, the heart need not grow old; we live by thought and feeling, not by days.—L. Mitchell Hodges.

GRAY HAIRS

Do you like them? If not, get a bottle of Lea's Hair Preparation, it is guaranteed to make your gray hairs a color so close to the natural color; the color they were before turning gray, or the color of your hair that has not turned gray that you or your friends can't tell the difference or your money refunded. It doesn't make any difference what color your hair is and it is so simple to use—Just massage a few drops upon the scalp for a few days per directions like thousands are doing.

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. (Sent COD 12c extra).

LEA'S TONIC CO., INC.
Box 2055 - - Tampa, Fla.

Through Trials Together

Trust no one unless you have eaten much salt with him.—Cicero.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Soaring Envy

Envy, like fire, ever soars upward.—Livy.

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

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Hermleigh School News

Seventh Grade News

We elected new officers for our class Thursday. They are as follows: President, Rubinell McKnight; vice president. Zonell Howell; secretary, Joe Doris Roemisch; reporter, Ima Lee Sturdivant; fire chief, J. P. Hall; assistant, Fred Campbell; secretary, Billie Jo Smith; fire extinguisher is handled by Billie Bob Boyles.

We had three students on the honor roll, Jackie Chorn, Bernice Krejci and Ima Lee Sturdivant. We hope more will be on the roll next week.

We are sorry to lose Keith Snowden, who moved to Hobbs.

Made For You



You have your own ideas of color. of pattern, of style. Born service gives you all this plus quality and value .

Tweed Suits $30

These are Born's famous Berkshire and Kingsley Tweeds, advertised in Esquire. The new colorful effects in this durable texture gives you a well-dressed appearance anywhere.

Leggotts

Hermleigh Playground

Hermleigh students are ortunate to have a football field, a volley ball court. several baseball diamonds, two tennis courts, and six see-saws on their playground.

An addition of three new basketball courts has been made recently. Goal-hi is a new game just introduced to Hermleigh. It has some similarities to basketball but is played on a circular court with only one basket. Any number may play. Both grade and high school students may use these courts.

Honor students will be permitted to play badminton and table tennis.

Freshman News

We have welcomed two new pupils into our class since midterm. They are Ruth Martin and J. C. Wall. Both attended school at Snyder before entering here.

The freshmen officers: President, Jimmie Charles Chorn; vice president, Dorothy Kubena; secretary, Betsy Smith; reporter. Don Wemken; duchess, Betsy Smith.

Grammar School Team To Ira

The Hermleigh grammar school basketball teams went to Ira Monday for both boys and girls games. The teams left counting on another victory. Both were sadly disappointed for when they returned the score was 14-2 in favor of the Ira girls and 16-8 in favor of the Ira boys. J. P. Hale was captain for the boys and Izora Williams for the girls. The grade school teams from Ira will play here Thursday afternoon.

Car Load Of Coal

The students were assured Monday that heedless of the weather they would be kept warm during the remainder of the winter at school as 35 tons of coal was received.

New Activity For County Meet

At a recent meeting of the representatives of each school a new activity was decided upon for county meet this year. The grade schools are to each have two volley ball teams, one boys, and one girls. just as they have baseball teams and the competition will be the same.

Declaration of Independence

According to Supt. A. C. Bishop Jr. Hermleigh now possesses two new copies of the original Declaration of Independence. These copies are on crisp, shadowed paper and will be framed and hung in two of the rooms of the high school.

Hermleigh Boys In County Basketball Tournament

On Friday night, January 31, the Hermleigh boys were beaten by Ira 15 to 5 in the first round of the county basketball tournament. Due to bad weather the main string boys were not all able to attend and so was not at full strength. The loss, however. does not eliminate the boys because it is a double elimination tournament.

The boys went back Saturday morning and beat Pyron 31-16. Other results of the tournament are: First round: Ira 15, Hermleigh 5; Snyder 17, Dunn 14; Fluvanna won on a forfeit from Pyron. Second round: Hermleigh 31, Pyron 16; Ira 21, Fluvanna 8. Third round: Ira 29, Snyder 15; Dunn 13. Fluvanna 5.

The remainder of the boys tournament, and also the girls, will be held in Snyder Friday night and Saturday. February 7-8.

Minature Window Boxes

The second grade have made minature window boxes that add a gay lively note to the room,

Each pupil took a cheese box and painted it a bright color. In each box is placed a tiny slip of ivy, Jew, begonia. gernauim and other plants easily started without roots.

Watching these plants grow will sustain the interest of girls and boys in the boxes and provide material for science lessons as well.

Second Grade

JAM BAND

The first players of each instrument of the Hermleigh School Band have organized a Jam Band. They meet each Thursday night at the home of one of the members and play popular music. Members are: J. L. Fargason and Doris Gene Freytag Cornet; Anton Wimmer, Kenneth Dacus, and Sylva Glyn Bentley, clarinet: Betsy Smith, drummer; Jean Longbotham and Junior Vernon, Trombone; C. A. Dacus, saxaphone; and Teddy Joe McMillan piano. T. K. Martin directs the band and plays the trumpet

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the first semester at Hermleigh grade school is: Johnnye Mae Fargason, Patricia Ann Lloyd, first grade; Henry Lee Banta, Rex Robinson, Rebecca Hill, Doris Catherine Ellis, and Lindy McMillan, second grade; Bettye Ruth Rea, Marie Martin. and Sammy Wall, third grade; Billy James Bullard, Blakeley Fargason, and Elma Hope Fargason, fourth grade; Marie Blankenship, Louise Rea, and Henry Grady Gafford, sixth grade; Ima Lee Sturdivant. Bernice Krejici, and Jacquelyn Chorn, seventh grade.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

A: Senior: Bobby Watson, Stanley Pavlas; Sophomore: Kenneth Spykes; Freshman: Alta Holdridge, Dorothy Kubena, Jimmie Charles Chorn.

B: Senior: Juanita Williams, Vaudine Ellis, Faye Deene Gleastine, Estella Wimmer, F. A. Werner, Anton Wimmer, Lee Brock, Mattie Belle Smith, Mary Nell Williams, Robbie Nell Jones, Jean Longbotham, Evelyn Higginbotham, R. L. Vaughan, Stewart Cooper, Nell Cafey, Nathan Campbell, Estelle Ellington, Wandell Carruth.

Junior: Sara Beth Anderson, Kenneth Bowlin, C. A. Dacus, Loyd Jackson, Carlene Kimsey, Winona Leech, Perry Mason, Kathryn Reeves, Given Spykes, James M. Bralley.

Sophomore: Doris Banta, Clayce Corbell, J. L. Fargason, Don Moore, Magdalene Wimmer.

Freshman: Rouannah Vernon, Ruby Stuard, Estelle Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Emma Lee Prince, L. A. Hill, Ruth Cooper, Billy Bowlin, Sylva Glyn Bentley.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

The third grade will be represented at the cornation of the school queen, February 12 by Princess Sammie Wall and Prince Bobby Frank Roemisch.

A contest between the boys and girls in the third grade room on their play ground conduct and spirit is growing quite interesting.

Subjects and predicates are no longer strange words to the third grade children at Hermleigh. In fact questions are being rearranged and the two parts of the sentence picked out.

HERMLEIGH CHAPTER ATTEND ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The Hermleigh Chapter of the Future Farmers of America attended the annual stockholders meeting of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association held January 29, 1941 at the City Auditorium. The meeting was held especially to elect directors, to let the members know how the association is operated, and the progress it is making.

After the business was concluded, entertainment was furnished by the Scurry County performers. At the conclusion of the program tickets were handed out to all members and visitors. Everyone went to his favorit restaurant and had lunch. All the boys agreed that the trip was a proftiable one and was well worth their time.

First Grade News

The first grade gave a radio party last Thursday. The second graders were the guests. The children built their studio and made their microphone. They planned and prepared the entire program which seemed to have been enjoyed very much by the visitors. Besides the second grade and their teacher, we also had as guest, Mr. Mize. The first grade girls served cocoa and cookies to all present.

Classified Ads

We carry a complete stock of poison and dusting machines. Free inspection of your cotton fields for insects.
SWEETWATER COTTON OIL CO.

Rooms and bath to rent to right party. Box 254, Loraine, Texas.

For Sale—Electric washing machine, cheap. Mrs. C. M. Henley 1tc

Don't Envy The Savage

The primitive savage may have no use for money, but who wants to be a nudist savage?

We are civilized people. We can't get along very well without money. We want modern conveniences. We have to do business in a modern way. It is best to keep your **funds in our modern fire-proof, burglar-proof vault. and pay** your bills by check. All our modern banking facilities are at the command of our patrons. We invite you to do your banking business at our bank.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM & FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

Hermleigh Community Meeting February 10, 1941

Everyone is invited to attend the Hermleigh Community Meeting to be held in the gymnasium Monday night, February 10. The main feature of the meeting is entertainment, although some community problems will be discussed. Among the entertainment numbers is a full length picture show featuring a good western, comedy and short subjects.

This program is of interest to every member of the family and is scheduled to be held regularly each month. It is free to everyone. Come out and enjoy yourself.

Mr. Ryan Visits VA 2 Class

The VA 2 class was very much surprised Monday morning when Mr. Ryan, district supervisor, visited the boys. He was on his way to Austin to attend a meeting. He took a hasty loob at the record book and at the examination papers. and said everything looked satisfactory. 1½ credits has been given to the boys who have finished their work book.

Cleanup Day Sponsored Jan. 24

Cleanup day at school was held Friday, January 24. Each class had a certain amount of the school ground to clean. School was dismissed at 2:30 to clean the school ground and all the groups were finished by 4:00.

Bus Shed Near Completion

The Hermleigh high school's bus shed is nearing completion. The shed is to be large enough to hold six buses and a small shop. If weather permits the buses will be using it at the end of this week

Canadian News

By far the largest selling cough medicine in all wintry Canada is Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture.
Take a couple of doses; feel its quick powerful, effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. It acts quickly—starts right in to loosen up thick choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier. Ask for and get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture.
Over 10 million bottles sold. All druggists.

HUTCHINS & HALL, DRUGS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Feb. 7th and 8th

Sky Murder

with

Nick Carter
Walter Pidgeon

A New Nick Carter Adventure

Also Comedy

THE FLAG SPEAKS

SUN. MON. & TUES.
Feb. 9th—10th—11th

Strike up the Band

with

Mickey Rooney
Judy Garland

PAUL WHITMAN AND ORCH.

Also Selected Short Subjects

Gem THEATRE

—FEAST OF VALUES—



FROCKS, Swank Maid 14 to 20	.79
HOSE—Cannon Celophane Wrapped	.79
SHEETS—Garza Texas Own 81x99	.98
SKIRTS—Cords, Wine, Blue Green 24 to 30	.98
SHIRTS—Boys Sport Blazer Stripe 6 to 16	.49
SWEATER—Men and Boys Zipper Pocket $2.29 val.	$1.79
BOOTS—Texon Inlay Top $6.98 value	$5.98
SHORTS—SHIRTS—Haines Special 35c val.	.25

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

Were Celebrating VALUE WEEK

Grapefruit 96 size doz. .19

Sugar 25 lb $1.19

Drett giant size .59

AMBASSODOR TOILET Paper 7 rolls .25

Tomatoes No. 2 can .06

Corn Field 3 No. 2 cans .19

PURE CANE SYRUP 1-2 gal .29, 1 gal. .49

Grapefruit Juice giant can .10

RINSO .25 size .19

Potted Meat Beverly Brand 6 cans .19

H. E. Thomas Phone 198

Glen Coon Mkt.

Sugar sugr cured lb .25

Snack can .25

Sausage pure pork lb 20

Hot Bar-b-Q lb .25

Dog Food Hill 3 for .25

SPECIALS

Sugar	cloth bag 10 lb	.49
COFEEE Folgers	2 lb	.49
MILLERS CORN FLAKES	2 pkgs.	.19
SHORTENING	4 lb carton	.39
OXYDOL	large size	.19
CREAM MEAL	Cherry Bell 20 lb	.49
LAVA SOAP	1 deal	.19
RAISINS	4 lb	.29
SYRUP	Cane Double Check gal.	.49
JELLO	4 pkgs.	.19
Mothers Cocoa	2 lb	.19

FOR MORE SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE

-MARKET-

ROAST fancy lb .20

CHILI HOME MADE lb .23

CHEESE GOOD FLAVOR FULLY AGED lb .23

City Gro. & Mar.

PHONE 60 PHONE 60