PROGRESS EDITION

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 10. NUMBER 41. LORAINE, TEXASMARCH 6, 1941 Subscription Price, $1.00 per year.

Barbecue For Stockholders 13th

Day's Program Includes Speaking And Annual Stockholders Meeting

Plant Does Quarter Million Dollar Business

Total Investment Near $20,000.00

The income from the manufacture of cheese in the cooperative plant here in Loraine amounted to nearly a quarter of a million dollars during the first year it operated. The income from cheese, cream and butter was $123,342.74.

The total investment of the farmers and business men of this area to produce this income is in the neighborhood of $20,000. The net worth of the association as of February 28, 1941, was $10,727.50. This amount includes the common stock paid in by farmers at the rate of one cent a pound butterfat shipped to the plant and other items.

Skeptics who said a cheese plant would not make a go of it here should be convinced that it is a very profitable business, one in which farmers should be interested to the point of cooperating and selling their milk. A cooperative plant, of course, should not make a lot of money but it is necessary to keep a reserve on hand to take care of supplies and to pay on equipment. When the plant is paid out the farmer naturally will receive more for his products.

There has been talk all along about the cooperative handling eggs and other produce of the farmer.

DISTRICT COURT

The Civil Docket of District Court opened this week with a Jury appearing Monday March 3rd. However the jury was not used as the case scheduled for trial was settled by agrement. The case of J. E. WILLIAMS VS. FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE CO. suit for damages to furniture in a fire which burned the William's home and furniture, was settled between the parties by damages awarded plaintiff in the amount of $675.00.

Adoption Proceedings were heard before in the case of Ex Parte vs. Mary Louise Adams, and application of F. B. Whipkey and wife for adoption of said minor was granted.

A number of Divorces have been granted, which are as follows: Roy Lee Hock vs. Imogene Hock; Alice VanZandt vs. G. M. VanZandt Catherine Carey vs. Thomas J. Carrey; Florence Hargrove vs. C. B. Hargrove; Eula B. Conrad vs. Frank F. Conrad; Ellen Taylor vs. A. L. Taylor; A. V. Cary vs Inez Cary; Beatrice Meadows vs. Calvin Meadows; Viola Parker vs. Donald Parker.

The criminal Docket opens March 10th, with a jury summoned to appear on that day. .

ANNIE EULA WALKER BURIED WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Annie Walker were held at the Baptist Church here Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. M. H. Godfrey officiating. Burial was in the Loraine cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son.

Annie Eula Walker was born February 8, 1898, in Early county, Georgia, and departed this life March 4, 1941, at her home in Loraine. She was a member of the Baptist Church at Valley View.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walker; two brothers, L. G. of Loraine and W. S. of Colorado; Seven sisters, Mrs. J. B. Grice of Colorado, Mrs. J. G. Grice of Dawson, Mrs. J. H. Hall and Mrs. C. A. Hall of Snyder, Mrs. S. A. Sinsworth of Grosebeck, and Mrs. Edgar Dulin of Colorado.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT



E. E. WADE

Above is shown E. E. Wade, plant superintendent and cheese maker for the Loraine Cooperative Association. Mr. Wade has been with the plant almost from the beginning of operation, having come here from a Kraft plant in Oklahoma.

DOVE LIMIT MAY BE SAME

Austin, Texas, March 1.—Texas probably will fare far better than the southeastern states when the 1941 regulations on doves are announced by the L. S. Fish and Wild life Service. That was indicated recently to the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission By Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the federal service which regulates the federal seasons and bag limits or. doves. .

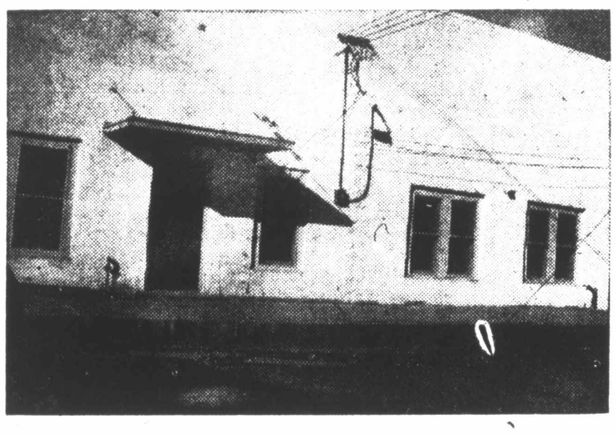
The southeastern states suffered a heavy prolonged freeze and ice storm during the winter of 1938—39. It killed far more doves than was suspected. The limit was cut by federal regulations from fifteen to twelve last year. The limit probably will be the same this year in Texas, but the majority of the southeastern states will feel the result of the heavy freeze via smaller bag limits.

The Texas game Department is at work on projects, which if they can be brought about, will do much to save the whitewinged doves of South Texas. This state has the heaviest concentration of the sporty whitewings and the federal government has become interested in assisting the Game Department in saving the birds, which are apparently becoming more scarce each year.

LEAVE FOR ARMY

Ray Preston and Charles Reeder left this week for Fort Bliss, Texas where they were inducted into the army. Both young men were popular here, having been reared here and finished hign school here.

Front View of Plant Building



Cheese Plant Made More Than Half Million Pounds Cheese First Year

Stockholders Notice

Stockholders in the Loraine Cooperative Association, Loraine, Texas, are hereby notified that the annual stockholders meeting of the organization will be held in the high school gymnasium, Loraine, Texas, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday March 13, 1941. At this time a report on the financial condition of the organization will be read and directors will be elected for another year. A free barbecue for stockholders will be served at noon.

W. T. Brooks, Secretary

This issue of the Mitchell County News is your official notice.

THE NEWS WILL HAVE COOKING SCHOOL IN MAY

The Mitchell County News has contracted for acooking school to be held in the local theatre on May 19,20 and 21. Mrs. Wilson, a noted lecturer, will be here in person to conduct the school. We shall tell a more detailed story of the school in following editions but we wanted the ladies of this section to know that we are to have a cooking school in Loraine that will equal any school anywhere. Make your plans to attend.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that 2,200 of the 50,00 bales of cotton Spain imported in the first three months of the cotton year were fro mthe United Sates. The remainder came from Argentina.

Cheese manufactured at the Loraine Cooperative Association plant during the first year of operation totaled 669,712 pounds. This is an average of a little more than 1800 pounds every day during the year.

That is lots of cheese to be manufactured in a small town like Loraine. The milk, of course, that was used in manufacturing this cheese came from all over Mitchell County, parts of Nolan, Scurry and Fisher counties.

The butterfat contained in the milk to make this amount of cheese brought the farmers of this area $80,942.02. This is quite a good income for the farmers in addition to their other crops. All the farmer has to do is to milk and strain his milk and keep it cool, trucks bring it to the plant for him and deliver his whey back to him.

Most farmers who have sold their milk through the plant, and have really cooperated, have found it to be the best and easiest way to dispose of his product. There is no bother of separating and taking the cream to town.

TRUCKERS PLAY BIG PART IN CHEESE PLANT

The truckers who haul in the milk for the local cheese plant play a big part in the success of the organization. Through their efforts many new customers are added to already large list. Truckers who are now hauling milk are: Murry Carpenter, Barney Honea, Walter Honea, Dan B. Hall, J. C. Yarbrough, Bob Horton, Lloyd Summers, and J. S. Brown.

Production of rubber is being encouraged by a new Latin-American division created last month in the U. S. Department of agriculture.

MANAGER



C. T. MARTH

Above is shown C. T. Marth, Manager and Field Man for the Loraine Cooperative Association. Mr. Marth came on the scene before the plant started operation and assisted in placing the equipment to the best advantage. He came here from the Producers Marketing Company, Kansas City, where he was plant superintendent for a number of years. Charley has been manager of the plant here since December, 1939, when he arrived on the scene, and was given the extra job as field man last June when J. W. King and W. M. Cork were dismissed from the employ of the organization.

CO-OP ASSOCIATION FOR FSA ORGANIZED

Colorado City, March 5—(Spl)—A cooperative puchasing and marketing association for Farm Security administration clients of Mitchell County has been organized.

Purpose of the cooperative is to get higher quality products at more reasonable prices and to secure marketing contracts at better prices. The first move will be to buy purebred blood tested baby chicks, also pure strains of crop and garden seeds. Other materials to be purchased by the cooperative include feed and building materials. Policy of the organization will be to buy from Mitchell county merchants whenever possible.

Management of the cooperative's business affairs will be in charge of the officers and directors. Officers are president, Chas. W. Lawrence of Loraine; Vice president, Harvey L. Leach of Loraine; secretary-treasurer, Edward Boutwell, of Fairview. Other director are Ronald J. Armstrong, Porter C. Hammans, Mrs. L. S. Coles, and Mrs. M. A. Webb.

Director Election

The program for the annual stockholders meeting of the Loraine Cooperative Association will begin Thursday morning, March 13, at 9:30 and continue until it is climaxed with a barbecue for the stockholders at one o'clock.

The morning program will feature addresses by two prominent men in their field of endeavor. Their talks will be along the cooperative line and even though you are not a member of any cooperative association you should make it a point to attend and hear these addresses. Mr. Roy Davis from the Houston Bank for Cooperatives and Mr. C. E. Bowles, cooperative marketing specialist from A. and M. College, will both have messages of interest to everyone. Mr. Eudaly, also of A. and M. College, may also be on the program but his part is not definite. The speaking will be in the high school gymnasium.

At 10:30 the annual stockholders meeting for the Loraine Cooperative Association will be held, also in the gymnasium. At this time a report of the activities of the association and its condition will be read. Directors are to be elected.

At one o'clock a barbecue, beans, pickles, bread and Admiration Coffee will be served to stockholders of the Loraine Cooperative Association, the Producers Gin Company, Cooperative Gin Association, and the Loraine Farmers Gin Company, who have cooperated in making March 13 "Cooperative Day" in Loraine. The barbecue is to be held at the Martin building across the street from the cheese plant.

The Loraine Chamber of Commerce has arranged to serve the barbecue and it will be carried on in an orderly manner.

All stockholders in the three organizations named above have a special invitation to attend the "Cooperative Day" program and the barbecue.

The program:

9:30 A. M., speaking

10:30 A. M., stockholders meeting.

1:00 P. M., barbecue.

In connection with the first anniversary of the Loraine Cooperative Association three cooperative gins have combined with the association in making Thursday March 13, "Loraine Cooperative Day." Stockholders in the three cooperative gins along with stockholders in the cheese and locker plant, are invited to attend the educational program Thursday morning and stay for the barbecue at noon. The speakers selected for the morning program are outstanding in their field of work and all cooperators should enjoy what they will have to say. Mr. Roy Davis from the Houston Bank of Cooperatives and Mr. C. E. Bowles, Cooperative Marketing Specialist from A .and M. College, are to be the speakers.

MARRIAGE

Mr. Albert Mearse announces the marriage of his daughter Marcella to Mr. Wayne Pickett of Sweetwater, November 19th 1940 which took place in Abilene.

Mrs. Pickett is the eldest daughter of Mr. Albert Mearse of Loraine.

Mr. Pickett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickett of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Pickett plans to join her husband who is stationed at Ft. Bliss in El Paso where they will make their home.

These Men Have Guided The Loraine Cooperative Association Through First Year



The above men are those who have guided the Loraine Cooperative Association through its first year of operation and through the year before that while it was being organized. Two other men whose pictures are not shown, E. B. Hale and W. M. Turner served on the board during the organization period.

Listed from left to right the directors are :Wiley Walker, president, U. D. Wulfjen, W. T. Brooks, secretary, Joe Hairston, Elmer L. Taylor, vice president, J. E. Lewis, and R. R. Hargrove.

MAR 06 41

Harry Cranfil Largest Milk Shipper



Harry Cranfil, who lives about ten miles south of Loraine, is the largest milk shipper to the cheese plant. At the present time Mr. Cranfil is milking 16 cows and shipping milk from 14 of them. He is averaging now 250 pounds of milk daily. He is getting a good test and is well pleased. His checks each fifteen day pay period have been from $40 to $55.

From the time the plant started last February, through February 15 this year Mr. Cranfil has shipped a total of 3144 pounds of butterfat to the plant. Figuring the butter fat at 32 cents, which is about an aveage price for the year, his income from milk has been $1006.08.

Besides being the largest milk shipper Mr. Cranfil is also the largest common stock holder. By the end of the first year he will have paid up approximately $40.00 worth of common stock.

Mr. Cranfil feeds his cows ground maize, cane cottonseed and cotton seed meal. The only feed he buys is the meal. He has his own feed grinder. He has a wheat and oat pasture for his cows during the winter and sudan pasture in summer.

To further aid him in making a living at home he has about 300 hens from which he sells eggs.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

Sunday was a great day with us in every way and we should all be very grateful. We had a fine S. S. crowd, a good morning and evening congregation and above all the response to our compassion Day offering was over our quota. Your pastor deeply appreciates this fine response. I knew we could do it easily and we did. You missed a blessing if you did not place your offering with the others for this very worthy cause. Christ is counting on us to be ministering servants of His in these days when so many are suffering on the battlefield If you have not contributed and so desire bring it Sunday.

Let every one be with us Sunday and bring someone with you. We are in our season of Lent and should make a special effort to attend Sunday School and Church during this season. This is the season when God had compassion on you and your spiritual needs and thus He has revealed Himself to man through Jesus Christ who died that we might have eternal life. Do we really appreciate His sacrifice, have you been truly reborn of the spirit, where are your interests? Lets show our loyalty to our church and our Christ by being out next Sunday. Your pastor will preach both morning and night. Next Sunday night he will bring a very helpful message especially. Plan now to come out. Some good sining and some fine fellowship. Plan to be with us and bring another. Fill your car up, go get some old folks who cannot come, urge the children to come out with you at night. Lets make it a great service, Sunday night.

I trust that everyone who has the Missionary Book, Methodism's World Challenge will read it if you have not already done so. If you do not have a copy and want one please see me. I have a few copies left.

The young people went to Roscoe for a Union meeting Tuesday evening. A fine crowd was present and a good program by the Roscoe group was enjoyed by all. Loraine had 14 to attend..

Let us reach forward to greater things for our Lord and let us bent forth every effort to see that his work progresses and that His Kingdom shall be built. Are you doing what God wants you to do?

Lets remember to bring our tithe to the church each week. Suppose you try the Lords way with your money for awhile. If we are going to be Christians we will have to be Christian at this point also. Its not how little can I give, but how much do I owe the Lord. Many of you have received checks. made money. sold products and still no tithe has been paid into the Lords work. I am in earnest when I say I believe that every christian should tithe and also believe that many of the churches problems would be solved if we had a tithing church. People had rather keep their money and spend it on self than to pay the tithe and receive a blessing from you. That is right. People do not trust the Lord to spend their money. We will have to give an account to our stewardship. Some people spend more foolishily than they pay for the Lords work in a years time.

Come out Sunday we will have a message for you which you will want to hear. Be on time for Sunday School: you can.

S. S. at 9:50 Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Leagues at 6:45 P. M. and Missionary Study at 6:45 P. M.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The Intermediate Leaguers of the Methodist Church have had as their program theme this quarter "Friends". They have thought on the contributions to our civilization from other races. This coming Sunday they will have as their guests Miss May D. Hudson teacher of our local negro school, and her pupils, giving a program on outstanding personalities of their race. The program will start at 6:30 o'clock. All children are invited to be present. Adults will be welcome also.

The Council of the Intermediate League met this past Wednesday for their regular monthy meeting Program plans for the month of March, and an Irish social were the major plans. Melba Mahon will be hostess for the party Friday evening, March 14.

Tests of 16 varieties of apples showed that the vitamin C in the peel about five times that of the flesh.

PAY ROLL AT CHEESE PLANT IS BIG ITEM FOR SMALL TOWN

The largest and only payroll of any consequence in Loraine is the cooperative cheese and locker plant. Although the payroll is not so great it means quite a lot to Loraine and surrounding towns. The labor bill at the plant for the first year totaled $25,290.04. This amount included the pay to the truckers who haul the milk to the plant.

Bookkeeper and Meat Cutter



MARION (SONNY) RHODES **W. H. LEMONS,**

Lemons came to the plant as bookkeeper in June last year. He had just been out of Texas Tech a short time and was working for the Plains Cooperative at Plainview when he came to Loraine. His home is Sanderson, Texas. He was recently made treasurer and assistant secretary for the organization.

Marion Rhodes is a local boy and has been working in the meat department of the locker plant since last summer. He got his knowledge of meat cutting from Glen Coon, a local market man, who did the meat cutting for the plant for a time.

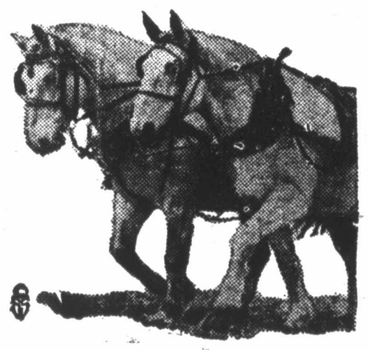
CONGRATULATIONS
to the
Loraine Cooperative Association

We wish you continued success through the years to come and congratulations on your wonderful progress on your first year of operation.

The Martin Drug Store

WELCOME
"STOCKHOLDERS"
When In Loraine Make Our Store Your Headquarters
19 Years of — — —
COURTESY — QUALITY — SERVICE
The Martin Drug Store

CONGRATULATIONS
to the Loraine
COOPERATIVE ASS'N.
on its first
ANNIVERSARY
WE ARE 100% FOR YOU



SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SPUDS 10 lb **.15**
SUGAR 10 lb **.49**
SOAP C. W. or P & G **6 bars .19**
Salad Dressing per qt. **.19**
BANANAS PER DOZ. **.10**

GMC
TRUCKS & PICKUPS
Priced with the lowest yet no other truck offer all of these features.
.Ball Bearing Steering
.Cradle Coil Riding
.Turbro-Top Pistons
.Rifle Drilled Rods
.Valve In Head Engine
.Full Pressure Lubricator.
*When You get ready to trade some see us.

ONIONS lb **.3 1-2**
Black Berries No. 2 can **.10**
LARD Pure Hog 4 lb carton **.33**
FLOUR any kind 48 lb sack **$1.49**

Fresh Vegetables

LETTUCE	Fresh and crisp head	.04
ONIONS	Fresh	.05
CARROTS	3 bunches	.10
BEANS	fresh per lb	.13
TURNIPS & TOPS		.05
CELERY	per bunch	.12
NEW POTATOES	lb	.04
GREEN PEPER	lb	.15

Market

FANCY PEN FED BEEF

ROAST	Rib	2 lb	.35
STEAK	Forequarter	lb	.20

HOME KILLED PORK

SAUSAGE	pure pork	lb	.20
PORK CHOPS		lb	.25

J. B. MAHON
GROCERY AND MARKET



DOLLY VARDEN CAKE

Cakes that melt in your mouth are almost synonomous with Southern cookery. At meal time on old plantation homes it was a frequent occurrence to find half a dozen varieties of cakes on the table. Here is one of the best of them—

Dolly Varden Cake

2/3 cup margarine
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Cream the cottonseed oil margarine, add the sugar gradually and cream well. Add well-beaten eggs, and mix thoroughly; add flour, sifted with baking powder, alternately with milk. Add flavoring. Divide the batter into two parts. Bake one-half of the batter in two 8-inch layers. Into the other half mix the following ingredients:

1 tablespoon molasses
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups chopped raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
nuts if desired

Make two 8-inch layers of this batter and when baked put the dark and light layers together alternately with white icing. Yields one 4-layer cake.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Congratulations
To The
Loraine Cooperative Association
On Its First Anniversary

We celebrate this occasion with the hottest prices in Mitchell County.

STUDIO COUCH $39.50
with 4.50 Occassional Table
5.95 Rocker, 1.50 Lamp a
$52 value $39.50

50 foot 3 ply Garden Hose		$2.75
Good House Paint	per gal.	$1.85
Wall Paper	per roll	7½c
Wallrite Wall Paper 500 Square foot	roll	$1.69
BED ROOM SUITS		$39.50 up

The largest Hardware and Furniture Stock in Mitchell County.



Loraine Furniture Company

DINE WITH US



WHEN IN LORAINE

Plate Lunches Short Orders

DRINKS

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Whirleys Cafe

Your Eyes May Need A VISUAL Re conditioning

TO SEE BETTER SEE ME

Dr. P. T. Quast

Sweetwater, Texas

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

25% OFF LIST PRICE



NO MONEY DOWN

AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK

EASY PAYMENTS CONVENIENT TERMS

Listen to The Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, N. B. C. Red Network.

We are Now Prepared to Re-Charge your Battery While You Wait. It akes only thirty minutes, and it is not necessary to remove the Battery from Your Car.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASS'N.

on Its First

ANNIVERSARY

Hartgraves Bros.

Sweetwater, Texas

Vocational Agriculture Has Progressed Under Brown

Edward F. Brown, vocational agriculture teacher in Loraine High School since 1938, was born in Chickasa, Oklahoma July 7. 19-10. Was reared and attended gra mmar and high school at Bishop, Texas. Attended and graduated from Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville in 1931 with majors in chemistry, physics and math. Was made a member of Alpha Chi, national honorary society, while there. Also attended college in spring of 1932 then taught



EDWARD F. BROWN

in Choate High School 1933—35. Returned to College at Kingsville in 1935 and received his B.S. degree in agriculture in August 1936. Before coming to Loraine he taught vocational agriculture at Harper, Texas.

Mr. Brown was the first agriculture teacher in Loraine. That year 25 boys enrolled in the class. In 1940 Loraine class had the third largest number, Sweetwater and Colorado both passing them in number.

The project program at Loraine has always been strong on crops, specializing in milo maize with some cotton and cane crops. In 19-39-40 Loraine boys fattened 29 Hereford calves and several half breeds. A calf fed by Bernard Hackfeld gained better than 2½ pounds per day for the feeding period. Other calves gained from 2 to better than 2½ pounds daily. A pig owned by Billie Joe Hale weighed 265 pounds when weighed into the show at Colorado at five months five days of age. This year Loraine boys are feeding 21 Hereford calves and several of them are gaining better than two pounds daily. The quality of the calves this year is much better than last year and they are in better flesh.

Loraine boys have always done very well in judging contests. Only once in three years have teams from Loraine placed lower than second in district contests and have placed first several times.

Loraine won the area poultry judging contest at San Angelo in 1939 with Billie Joe Hale as second high individual. This team placed 12th at the state meet at A. and M. among 140 teams. Charles Finley was among the high ten per cent at A. and M. In 1940 Loraine won its first state contest banner when the poultry team won the Rhode Island Red division. This team had also won the district contest at John Tarleton College with Merlin Bennett high man in the contest The dairy judging team won second in the district last year yith James Beights high individual. This team placed 22nd of 149 teams at A. and M. and Wayland Bennett was among the high ten per cent being only three places behind the high man. The 1940 chapter officers won the district chapter conducting contest and placed third in the area. Billie Joe Hale placed first in the area FFA public speaking contest. A wild life team placed fifth at the state meet at A. and M. with Billie Joe Hale and Marvin Beighs first and second, respectively. This year Loraine was second in the district chapter conducting contest and also second in the district livestock contest.

The FFA Project will be held March 15th.

HAPPENINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a good day for ou rchurch. Sunday School attendance was not what it should have been. It will no be more until the people feel their obligation to God and the church. I hope that time is not far off.

The offerings are in need of some help from you. what wil you do about it? When the people think of their church in the 5 and 10 cents it will always suffer.

The offering for our soldiers was good, thank you and the service Sunday night was a great one, the music was of the best.. Judge Hall made a fine talk as did James Herrington. Mrs. Hailrson was of a high type as we expected. It was a great thing for our church to recognize its responsibility to the young men going to the army.

Next Sunday night will be Father and Mother night. The Juniors will put on a good program at the first part of the service. Come encourage these boys and girls and their teachers.

Now lets remember that you are needed and expected to attend your church services next Sunday. Bring your offerings and help in the great work of the church. Don't fail now in this time of testing for the church and its work. Do your duty and know that God will do his toward you. Come, Pray, Pray?

TUBERCULOSIS UNDER COVER DISEASE

Austin, Texas, March 4.—"Tuberculosis, like cancer, may be called an undercover disease. Its ability to harm and kill is based on the amount of time it has at its disposal to undermine the system before it is discovered. This factor, which only in part can be influenced by public health measures, is one of the biggest stumbling blocks in a further drastic reduction of tuberculosis deaths," states Dr. Geo W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Formerly, tuberculosis occupied the unenviable position of number one in the causes of death, Through the years it has gradually relinquished its preminence, and in Texas now is in sixth place. However, between the ages of 14 to 45 it still holds first place. Even at that, this means that during 1939, latest year on which complete mortality figures are available, 3,911 persons in the state were its victims; and this despite the fact that never before has science been so well equipped to fight tuberculosis success fully as it is today.

The majority of persons suffering with undetected tuberculosis usually have themselves to blame for their ignorance of their illness because, despite consistent loss of weight, faulty digestion, poor appetite, and loss of strength or the existence of a tired feeling in the afternoon, they fail to bring their condition to the attention of a physician. Not only is yearly detection the best guarantee of arresting the disease. but it also serves to protect others in the family by removin the dangers surrounding the unreconized contact case.

Modern tuberculosis treatment in home and sanatoria has been a boon to thousands and protection against the disease to thousands more. However, personal cooperation, in the form of taking one's earliest suspicions symtoms to the family doctor for a check—up, needs to be more generally applied if the fight against this devastator of life is to show marked progress.

The medical profession, public health officials, and lay agencies are doing their best to prove the value of this point upon every one. It is hoped that in the not distant future it will be more widely accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davis of Hanover, New Mexico, visited Mrs. Davis' father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrey the first of the week. .

Milton Hallmark has been transferred to Loving, New Mexico.

J. L. Bird returned Wednesday from Bowie.

Hardware Specials

ROYAL Files

6 inch	.11
8 inch	.15
10 inch	.17
12 inch	.23

COLUMBIAN VICES

$7.50 value	$5.95
4.50 value	3.69
3.25 value	2.89

HAMMER & HATCHET HANDLES

3 for 10c

Limit 3 to a Customer

BOOTH—DAVIS Implement Company. Sweetwater, Texas

KODAK FINISHING

With one 5x7 enlargement free

BOB'S STUDIO

R. A. Horton

Sweetwater, Texas

Sleeves and Pistons

F-12 I. H. C.	$17.50
F-12 Stover	14.45
F-20 I. H. C.	19.50
Oliver 70	27.75
Allis-Chalmers-B	10.75
Allis-Chalmers WC	17.80

BOOTH—DAVIS Implement Company. Sweetwater, Texas

Heads Jackson Day Campaign in Texas



George A. Butler

George A. Butler, well-known Houston attorney and Democratic leader, is chairman of the Texas Jackson Day campaign this year. He heads the annual drive to collect funds for the national Democratic party organization which will culminate with the annual Jackson Day Dinner to which all subscribers of $25 or more are invited guests. The Jackson Day Dinner will be held in the Rice Hotel at Houston, where the Jackson Day committee have opened offices. Previous Jackson Day rallies have all been held in Dallas. The banquet will be on the night of Saturday, March 29. Appointment of George A. Butler as chairman was announced by National Committeeman Myron G. Blalock.

Congratulations

to the

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

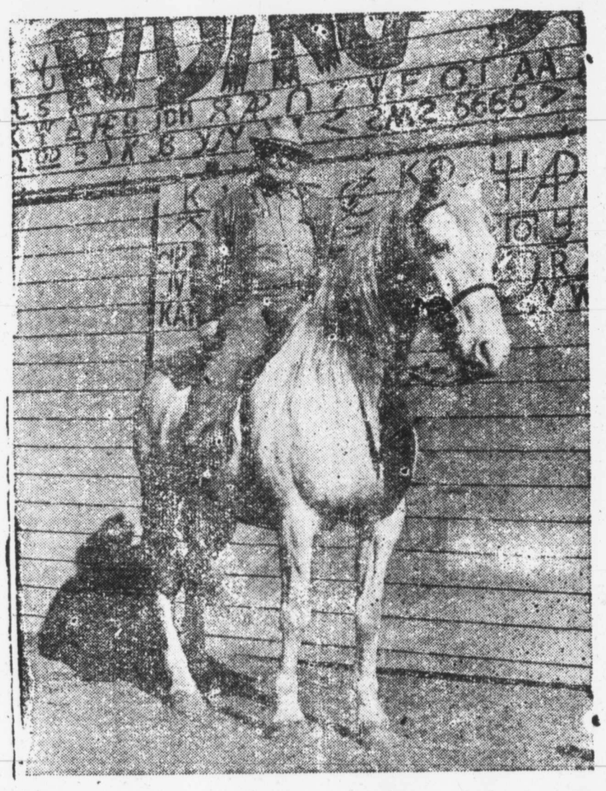
ON ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

New Spring Dress Materials Have Arrived

DOTTED SWISS, BATISTIC, CRINKLE CREPE, MUSLINS ETC. NEWEST COLOR AND PATTERNS

THORNHILL DRY GOODS

"THE FRIENDLY STORE ON THE CORNER"



Dean of horseology is the unofficial title C. C. (Buck) Cowden, of Abilene, member of a longtime prominent West Texas family, carries these days and this photo shows he wears the title well. Named as chairman of a trustee committee to establish the new riding school at Hardin-Simmons University, in Abilene, Cowden's background as a rancher and judge of horses stands him in good stead. Active trustee at Hardin-Simmons, he is the son of a pioneer trustee of the university, the late C. W. Cowden. Behind him is a brand-covered wall of the H-SU stables, from which students ride for credit in physical educaton, or pleasure. Many wellknown brands are shown, added to a growing collection as friends of the school authorize their addition to the roster.

Vulcanizing

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Grease Gun

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On Its First Anniversary

Burton-Lingo Co.

COLORADO CITY

WE WISH FOR THE CONTINUED PROFTIABLE

EXPANSION OF

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n

J. C. Penny, Inc.

Colorado City



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Is This Thing they call "PERSONALITY?"

Personality is made up of those qualities which favorably impress another. Strive to bring all your best features Your hair, complexion, hands figure. Nothing can be overlooked.

Men too can improve their Personality by keeping well groomed.

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LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

On its first Anniversary

Bennett

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On Its First Anniversary

Mr. Farmer:

50 % Protein Meat and Bone Scraps..... $2.50 per 100

OTHER HOME GROUND FEEDS IN PROPORTION

We are prepared to do your Grinding and Threshing.

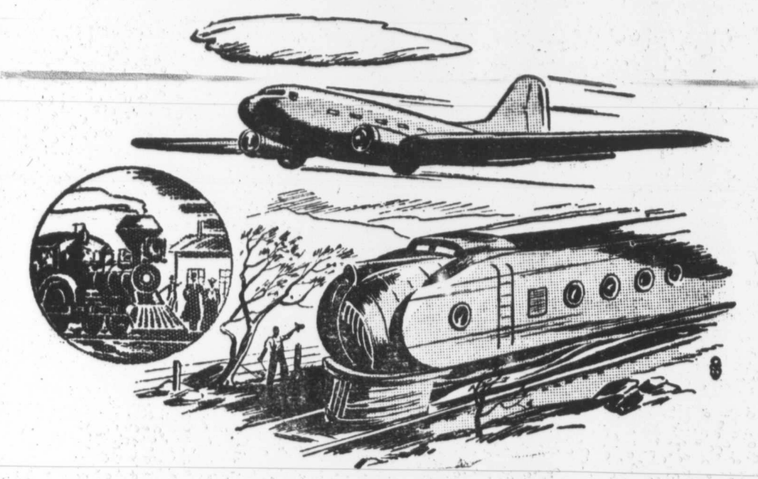
USE FRESH HOME GROUND MEAL FOR BETTER BREAD

J. C. MEEK

ICE, FUEL FEED GRINDING

MAR 6 41

PROGRESS



CONGRATULATIONS

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n.

ON YOUR FIRST

Anniversary

YOUR PROGRESS HAS BEEN MARVELOUS

May Your Success Continue Always

Mr. Stockholder:

You are interested in the activities of your organizzation the Progress it makes form time to time. You want to keep in tuoch with it at all times. Why not subscribe for This Newspaper, Published where your plant is located, for a short Period as a trial.

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(To Stockholders Only).

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SHORT-TERM SUBSCRIPTION SPECIAL!

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So great was the response to the short-term special last year that we are offering another one to West Texans for 1941.

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Read the latest World-wide News and more Local West Texas News in the

ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS

(The offer expires April 30, 1941)

Add 50c to above price for this newspaper for 7 months

To The Subscribers of

The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News

Since the Semi Weekly has suspended publication we have searcheed for a newspaper to take its place.

We Have Found It

The Weekly

San Angelo Standard Times

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OR

In Combination with this Newspaper one year.

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THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

King Cotton Has Been Dethroned In Texas

Austin, Texas—King Cotton, while not dead, has been dethroned, and there's little hope he'll ever again hold more than a "cabinet position" in Texas' three-way economic order.

Thus warns a University of Texas economist, taking stock of the state's income prospects at the beginning of 1941.

The dethroned monarch still has a place in Texas' economic future, but as a pretender to the throne, he ranks far below the crown princes, Minerals and Industry, Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician for the University's Bureau of Business Research, believes.

To back this prediction, Dr. Buechel cited (1) the apparently permanent loss of Texas foreign cotton markets to other cotton growing regions of the world and (2) the increasing pressure on the domestic market of competition from synthetic fibers.

In the last ten or fifteen years, agriculture has been forced from second to third place as a major source of the state's income, the economist declared. Today, industry and commerce hold first place, minerals second and agriculture third.

"In 1929 income from agriculture was about one-third greater than income from minerals (including oil and gas)," he said. "In 1938 income from minerals was twice that from agriculture if federal benefit payments are excluded from the latter."

Cotton still has a place in the agricultural picture, but no longer a dominant one, he cautioned. While other agricultural receipts —from livestock and livestock products, cereal grains, feed crops, fruits and vegetables—have been increasing, cotton income has declined, from $500,000,000 in the late twenties to $143,000,000 in 1939 and an estimated $180,000,000 in 1940.

The cure for the Texas farmer's plight, the economist advised, is (1) to concede cotton's abdication —while still raising some cotton, to swing into a balanced agricultural program, and (2) to take advantage of industrialization to furnish agricultural raw products for processing.

Processing of agricultural raw materials—fruits and vegetables, livestock and livestock products, and cereals—provides a broad field for industrial expansion, he said.

"The animal industries—beef, dairy, poultry and hogs—are contributing an increasing proportion of farm cash income," he pointed out. "Under wise leadership this tendency will gain momentum. Progress is as yet slow but it promises to become more rapid under the pressure of necessity on the one hand and a broadening educational program on the other.

"Better tillage practices are being developed for the more economical production of crops and better breeding and feeding methods are being adopted for the more effective utilization of feeds.

"Attention is also being given to improvement of quality as a means of finding broader outlets for these animal products and of increasing per capita consumption, thus expanding local markets.

"Various specialties such as fruits, vegetables, peanuts and pecans are important locally in certain sections of the state, and new specialties will be added from time to time."

Professional Directory

COLORADO CITY

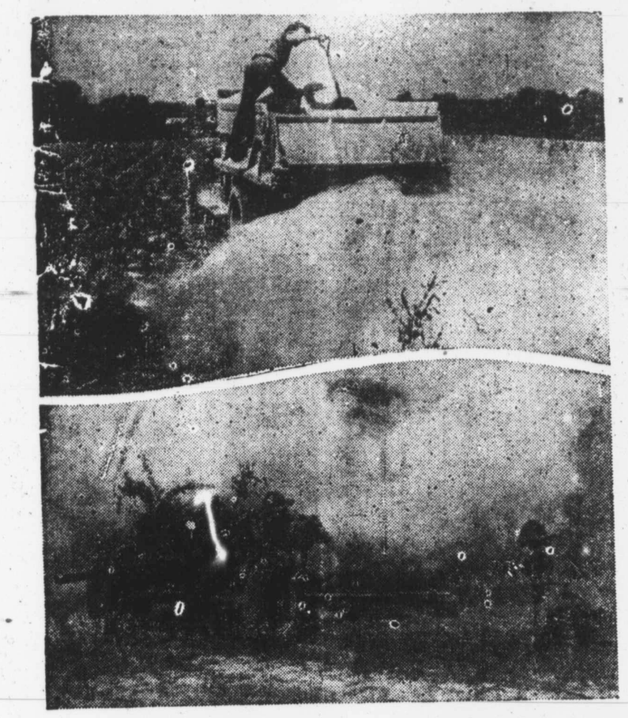
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LORAINE

G. W. Hendrick
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
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These Clouds Mean Defense



Clouds arise as American farmers increase the fertility of their fields by sprinkling them with lime. Clouds arise as American soldiers increase their skill through artillery practice. Both fertile soil and skilled gunners are vital to the nation's defense. American farmers last year, cooperating with the AAA Farm Program, applied nearly six million tons of lime to their soil, enough to have powdered the face, at the rate of a ton per acre, of every acre of cropland in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

BUG CARRIES EQUINE SLEEPING SICKNESS

College Station—Dr. C. H. Kitselman of Kansas State College reported recently to the American Association of Economic Entomologists that a bloodsucking insect that feeds on horses, mules and other animals in the west carries equine encephalomyelitis, or horse sleeping sickness. The office of information to the United States Department of Agriculture quotes Dr. Kitselman that this constitutes the first case in which neurotropic virus had been isolated from an insect in nature.

In experiments, Dr. Kitselman said, numbers of the insect which had been captured in pastures where horses had died of the sleeping sickness were ground up and a filtered, germ-free extract from their bodies was injected into guinea pigs. The guinea pigs developed symptoms of encephalomyelitis and died. The virus able to cause the disease in other guinea pigs was isolated from their bodies. The insect is known in Kansas as the "Mexican bedbug."

RAGSDALE REELECTED PRESIDENT DIRT FARMERS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 4—Former State Rep. Bailey B. Ragsdale, was unanimously reelected president of the Texas Dirt Farmers Congress at its third annual session which ended here Tuesday.

Firm opposition to the enactment of the sales tax to finance social security obligations and enactment of a moderate natural resources tax instead were advocated in a resolution passed by more than 100 delegates representing 32 farming and livestock organizations. Other resolutions passed during the two day session called for:

Adjustment of crop allotment and benefit payments to discourage removal of tenants and help family-sized farmers to make livings off their land.

Continuation of the present gasoline tax refund law in order to perfect the state highway system.

Creation of a dairy division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Legislative investigation of promiscous trafficking in migratory labor to the detriment of farmers in local communities who may need such labor.

Additional state funds for pink bollworm insect and fever tick control.

Legislation to protect Texas egg producers and to regulate handling, grading, and distribution of eggs entering or leaving Texas. It was pointed out at the Congress that Texas ranks third among the states in the production of eggs but 43rd in prices received.

Enactment of the rice advertising bill sponsored by Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty for a state tax of two cents per hundred pounds on all rice milled in order to increase national consumption of this cereal. Thomas C. Plunkett, Elton, La., Vice-president of the American Rice Growers Association and a guest speaker pointed out that similar legislation had already been enacted in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Prof. George C. Hester, of Southwestern University. Georgetown, emphasized the need to simplify state government in his address, "Streamlining State Government" delivered at the second day's session. Pointing out that Texas government is now a "hodge-podge" of more than 100 different agencies, Prof. Hester said.

Directors elected were Miller Harwood, Taft; Capt. A. H. Boyt, Beaumont; J. P. Maddox, Sweetwater; Harold W. Gaulrapp, Dallas; B. T. Parr, Corpus Christi; Theodore Golsch, Hallettsville; W. P. H. McFaddin, Jr., Beaumont; J. B. McNair, Corpus Christi; R. A. Graham, Greenville; O. W. Curry, C. W. Vandervort, Edcouch; E. C. Caldwell, Odem; and Ray Shelley, Donna.

COTTON COATS FOR SHEARED SHEEP

College Station—The office of information of the United States Department of Agriculture says that Dr. Robert H. Burns of the Wyoming Experiment Station, in cooperation with the New Orleans regional laboratory, is experimenting with the idea of clothing sheep in cotton "coats" after shearing. The purpose would be to protect the animals from exposure after shearing.

Last year, Dr. Burns tried out 72 of the "coats" and this year ordered 500 more. This new use for cotton might mean a potential consumption of 50,000 bales of the staple yearly.

Rising payrolls and an increasing farm cash income will soon drive Texas business to an all-time peak, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Texas agriculture netted farmers $25,000,000 more in 1940 than in 1939, according to the University of Texas Business Research.

Congratulations
to the
LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
upon their
First Year's Successful Operation

Brooks Supply Co.
Machinery and Supplies
for Dairy, Creamery, Ice Cream and Cheese Factory
Abilene, Texas

Dr. J. Dow Scott
CHIROPRACTOR
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"Complete Chiropractic Service"
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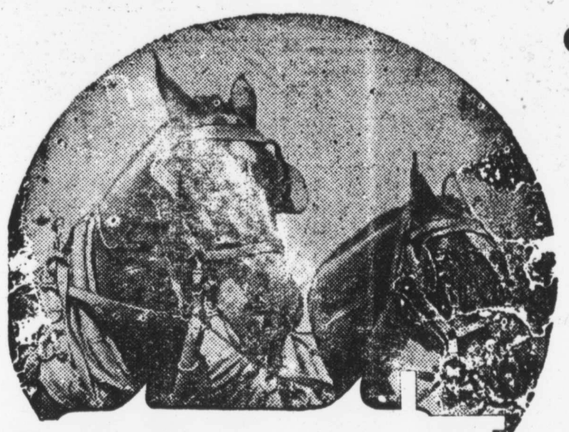
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You Can't Afford To Be Without

With your telephone you can keep posted on the markets and keep in contact with your friends and associates.

LET US INSTALL ONE TODAY!

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LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
on their
FIRST SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF OPERATION

Loraine Telephone Co.



Cooperation
Gets The Job Done
For The Farmer

Congratulations
to the
Loraine Cooperative Association
ON COMPLETION OF
THEIR FIRST YEAR'S
OPERATION

May we join with the Loraine Cooperative Association in extending an invitation to stockholders in our gin to attend the first annual

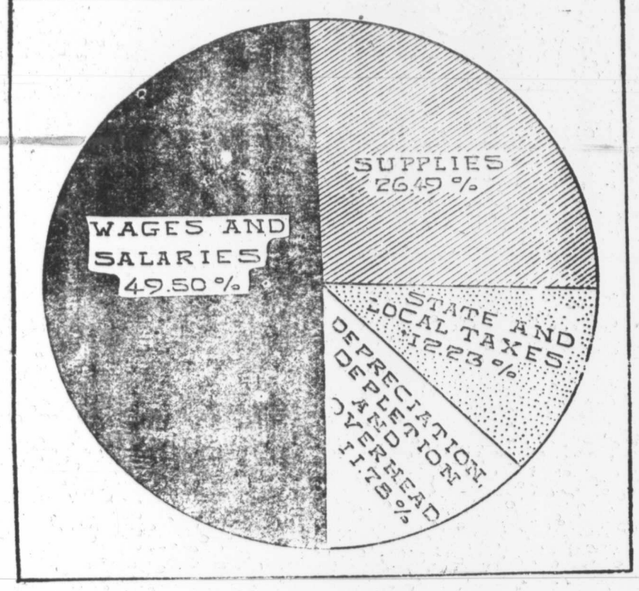
LORAINE COOPERATIVE DAY

Thursday, March 13, 1941

A full days program on cooperatives has been arranged which will be climaxed with a barbecue at noon to stockholders in this gin organization as well as stockholders in the cheese and locker plant.

Loraine Farmers Gin Company
C. D. TAYLOR, Mgr.

Workers Get Half of Texas Oil Cost Dollar



TEXAS WORKERS GET HALF OF OIL MONE

Dallas, Texas Feb. 28.—Texas workers receive half of the money spent in the production of Texas oil, according to a booklet just issued by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. The booklet, entitled "Important Facts about Texas Oil", is now being distributed by the association from its headquarters in the Continental Building here.

Wages and salaries to Texas oil production workers amount to 49½ per cent of the net cost of producing the average barrel of oil in Texas, the booklet shows. One-eighth of the net cost dollar goes to Texas tax-collectors for state and local taxes. Supplies cost about 26½ per cent, while depreciation, depletion, overhead and Federal taxes make up the remaining 11 per cent.

To this net cost must be added an extra one-eighth of the price of the oil which is paid royalty to the Texas farmer or rancher who owns the land on which the oil is produced.

Texas petroleum workers and Texas farmers together receive $400,000.000 a year in wages and salaries and lease and royalty payments from the Texas petroleum industry the book shows. Of this huge sum, the workers get $272,000,000 annually and the farmers and other land owners $128,000.000, The $400,000,000 paid these two groups of Texans is four-fifths of the total value of all crude oil produced in Texas. Texas tax-collectors get from the petroleum industry an additional $75,000,000 a year.

These huge sums are spent and represent in Texas to benefit every Texan, the book points out.

"Fortunately for Texas and its people," it states, "the development of this great natural resource has not only revealed the existance of underground supplies of oil and gas to last for many years but also has created a permanent home industry which directly provides living for one-sixth of the States population. Directly or indrictly, practically everyone living in Texas today shares in the distribution or redistribution of money created by this one industry. Every Texan has a stake in the future of this business."

From the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

YORK AND KING WERE PRINCIPAL ORGANIZERS

W. M. York and J. W. King, both local men, were responsible in a large measure for the Loraine Cooperative Association becoming a reality. When everyone else had given up hopes of ever being able to put the organization over both men continued to sell stock and talk the possibilities for a plant of the kind here.

After about two years of hard work the plant opened for business on February 28, 1940. The flow of milk to the plant exceeded by far the hopes of the directors. In fact almost everyone was skeptical. No one hardly, believed the plant would get enough milk to justify operation. York and King, however, knew the milk was in the country and if it could be gotten to the plant there would be plenty to operate on a profitable basis. They had combed the country far and wide and they knew the milk was here. On opening day, as if to justify their contentions, more than 14,000 pounds of milk was received and each succeeding day the pounds increased until mid-summer.

In the early months of operation York was employed to assist in getting the stock subscribed and paid for. His employment ended on June 1. 1940.

From the time of the organization meeting on January 23, 1938, to June 20, 1940, King served as secretary-treasurer and field man. During his tenure in office the peak was reached in the number of milk shippers to the plant. At one time the number exceeded five hundred. Since that time the number has decreased to around three hundred.

Of 20,000,000 bushels of onions thatb olster the breath of citizens of the United States yearly, Texas supplies more than 3,000,000 bushels.

BOY SCOUTS WORKING ON FIRST AID TRAINING

1500 Scouts and leaders in the Buffalo trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will turn their attention to first Aid Training for the next month as a part of the Emergency Service work to be practiced by Boy Scouts. Troops are already conducting contests to find those best qualified to represent the troop in District Contests. District Contests will be held for fifteen counties composing the Council before March 15th. The Council contest will be composed of approximately 40 teams who qualified in District Contests.

District Contests willl be held in Big Spring Sweetwater, Odessa, Pecos. Colorado City, Snyder, Monahans, and Midland. The Council wide Contest will be held in Odessa on March 22nd. The competition will be strong and will be judged by expert First Aid Instructors from the ranks of Firemen, Oil Companies, Utility Companies Highway Patrolmen and others.

Troops through out the Council and America are forming Emergency Service Patrols and are taking training in all kinds of service that can be handled by trained boys. Though Scouting is not military organization every scout in his Scout Oath pledges himself to " do his duty to God and his Country", By specialzied training it is known that scouts can be of great service to communities in time of war and emergency. This was illustrated during the World War in the sale of liberty bonds, first aid work, messenger service, health campaigns, fire fighting, spotting walnut trees for the government, gathering clothes, and a hundred other projects. On many occasions since the World War Scouts have shown their resourcefullness in saving life and relieving suffering. Scouts maintained a refugee camp for 15,000 in Mississippi during the Mississippi Flood in 1928.

Practice of mobilization have already been held and it is because o fthe ability of Troops to mobilize quickly that over a million and a half Scouts in America feel that they can "serve their Country" in any emergency.

Early hatched chicks not only pay best, but are the easiest to raise.



AT LOWEST COST!

You Save When You Have Your Newspaper Handling Your Job Printing

Because the actual printing of a newspaper is one of its most important jobs, considerable care is given to the selection of newspaper printing equipment and to the men who man it. This care assures you of excellence when you have your printing done by your newspaper. It also assures you of rock-bottom prices because of the volume of printing done by the newspaper. You can't go wrong by letting us do your printing.

The Mitchell County News

KEA LINES SPREAD

College Station, Feb. 27.— Four contracts for building 810.7 miles of lines to serve 1,523 consumers have been awarded by four electric cooperatives in Texas. The Rural Electrification Administration has listed the four co-ops as the Lamar County Electric Cooperative Association of Paris, 172.2 miles, to serve 392 members; the Karnes Electric Cooperative of Karnes City, 300 miles, to serve 439 members; the DeWitt County Electric Cooperative of Cuero, 120.5 miles, to serve 261 members: and the Jackson Electric Cooperative 218 miles, to serve 431 members.

Sweet sorghum for syrup is raised from the Gulf of Mexico to Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Meat scientists report that frozen lamb will keep successfully at a temperature of 19 degrees Fahrenheit or lower, but that the ideal temperature is from zero to 10 degrees below.



Cooperators For The Good of the COUNTRY

We like to do business with farmers who cooperate with each other and with us to develop resources and industries that mean prosperity for all of us.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Lorraine Cooperative Association at the close of their first year of operation. May this and all other cooperative organizations in our town and country continue to grow and prosper through the years.

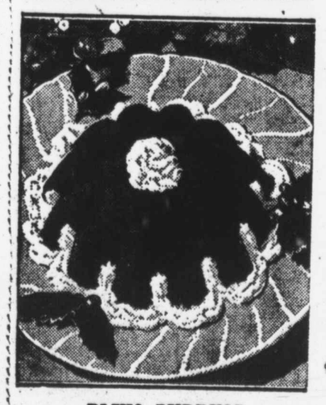
FIRST STATE BANK

LORAINE, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM and FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

FINANCIAL FRIENDS THAT WOULD LIKE TO BE YOURS

SOUTHERN COOKING
From 100 Southern Recipes



PLUM PUDDING

Directly associated with the Christmas season in both England and America is plum pudding. Rich in taste and fragrant in smell, when prepared properly it is among the most delicious of desserts. For generations this has been a favored recipe for

Plum Pudding

1 cup suet
1 cup molasses
2 cups bread crumbs
3 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon flavoring (brandy)
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon soda

Chop suet, add molasses and mix well. Next add bread crumbs, and eggs one at a time. Mix raisins and currants well with flour and add. Add spices and flavoring. Then add milk. Last add soda dissolved in ½ cup of boiling water. Grease two five-cup molds with cottonseed oil margarine. Put in pudding, seal tight. Place in a kettle of boiling water and boil steadily (weighted down) for three hours. On day of using, boil again until heated through. (In steaming, never let water stop boiling—not hard, but steadily.) Serve with hard sauce. Yields about 3½ pounds.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

One of the most practical ideas in the distribution of food . . . .

Just a few years ago the method of quick freezing of most all types of foods and vegetables was perfected. . . Because of this superior method of food preservation, public demand increased the service to a nationwide basis and food locker plants were built in most all communities.

The Loraine Cooperative Association is celebrating its first anniversary. Community Natural Gas Company, a service organization, extends best wishes to the Cooperative for a long and successful life. In this plant, as in all modern plants, gas is the fuel used.

Community Natural Gas Co
LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Harvesting Cotton
By Machinery Is Successful

The increasing cost of picking cotton by hand and the growing scarcity of labor for hand picking is causing a growing demand for a practical mechanical cotton harvester. A number of machines have been developed for harvesting cotton and among the best of them perhaps is the coton stripper developed by H. P. Smith of the Division of Agricultural Engineering of the Texas agricultural Experiment Station. In experiments with this machine, Mr. Smith has found that hand-picked cotton at College Station averaged only one-half grade better than snapped cotton and one and one-half grade better than machine-stripped cotton. At Lubbock picked cotton averaged only one grade better than either snapped or machine stripped cotton. The coarser, harsh-bodied, shorter staple cottons clean better and give higher grades than the finer, soft bodied, longer staple cottons. Machine-stripped Lone Star cotton graded strict low-middling plus, as against low middling for Ducona. Accordingly, the cotton grower who anticipates difficulty in securing cotton pickers and plans to use a mechanical stripper should plant a type of cotton suitable for machine harvesting.

Looking at cotton production from the engineering side, Smith said: "I would select a good yeilding variety producing harsh-bodied cotton of 15-16 to 1 inch staple largely because I could expect higher grades and higher money value. I would also want a harvesting machine. To get the best results from the machine, I would not take just any variety that produced a plant type suitable for machine harvesting." x

The ideal plant for machine stripping is of medium height with relatively short fruit branches, 8 to 10 inches in length; not more than one minor vegetative branch; an open type growth; light foliage with leaves that shed early; and a medium sized strong storm resistant boll borne on a peduncle that wil snap eaisly under tension but will stand relatively severe plant shocks. The fiber should be relatively harsh bodied and dense on the seed. It should be of tenderable length and have enough drag to keep the locks relatively compact. The Station cotton breeders have made considerable progress in the developement of such type and have appraised most of the popular varieties for their relative fitness for machine harvesting.

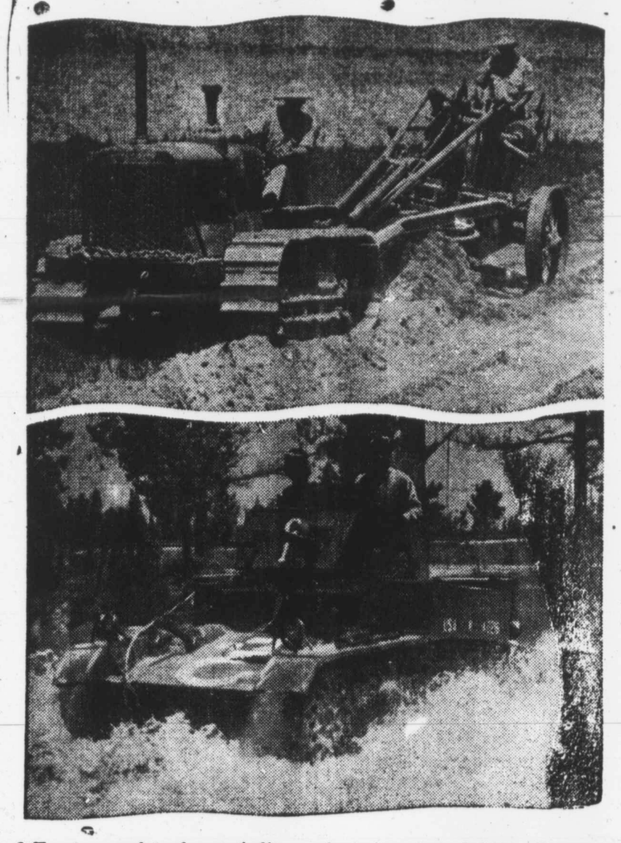
In testing twenty varieties both Lubbock and College Station the average machine efficiency for all varieties at Lubbock was 9 per cent while at College Station where the plants grew larger the average efficiency dropped to 9 per cent. Stated in terms of pounds of cotton lost by the machine, the average loss of lint per acre was 7 pounds at Lubbock and 25 pounds at College Station.

Included in the varieties that have been found best for mechanical harvesting under condition at College Station are three varieties developed by the Station-namly; Half and Half x Lone Star, Western Early, and Mebane 804-50. Commercial varieties that ranged high are Roger's Texacala, Deltapine 11-A, and Half and Half. The highest ranking varieties at Lubbock also include four varieties developed by the Station and one commercial variety. They are, Ducona x Mebane 140. Half and Half x Acala, Clark x Acala, Western Early, and Deltapine 11-A. These varieties are judged on the basis of machine efficiency in harvesting, also on grade, yeild, and per cent of lint turn out.

The havesting machine developed on the Station has not been produced commercially yet. It is a combination of stripper and extractor. Some strippers were made for the market a few years ago, but due to lack of demand, their manufacture slowed down. Good cleaning machinery is available at progressive gins.

With the Station machine two men are able to harvets three to four acres a day with a one-row machine under average conditions. This means that machine hervesting can compete with hand havesting and enable the savings of the crop during labor shortage.

Symbols of American Defense



Tractors and tanks symbolize modern American defense. Farmers operating the machinery at top are carving out terraces which defend their soil from erosion. Soldiers operating the U. S. army tank in lower picture are practicing maneuvers which strengthen the nation's armed defense. American farmers, carrying on soil protection work under the AAA Farm Program, last year built more than 67,000 miles of terraces, enough to reach more than two and a half times around the world.

—o—

HIGHWAY PATROL QUITS SAFETY LANE

Ausin, Feb. 17.—Operation of the safety lane, one of the most poopular safety features of the Highway Patrol, will be discontinued after February 21, it was announced today by Col. Homer Garrison. Jr., State Police director.

"The enormous volume of traffic accompanying defense projects has caused a depletion of Highway man power to such an extent that the safety lane must be discontiued at least temporarily," Colonel Garrison said.

Garrison said two of the safety lane personnel will be stationed in Houston, two in Corpus Christi, and one in Abilene. The new assignments will become effective February 21 when a current vehicle inspection campaign is completed in Corpus Christi, and several pending requests from other cities will be cancelled.

More than 1,500,000 drivers have taken their vehicles through the safety lane since it was started in 1937. And in that time the percentage of collisions traceable to mechanical failure has dropped from approximately 16 to four per cent.

The safety lane conducted by Highway Patrolomen in conjunction with local officers, has tested brakes, lights, horns, mufflers, steering, and windshield wipers in more than 100 Texas towns and cities. Originally there were two safety lanes, but one was discontinued under the reduced appropriation effective September 1,1939.

"This was a difficult choice to make," Garrison said, "but the demand for additional traffic control around defenes projects can not go unanswered."

—o—

Cream containing 30 to 35 per cent milk fat is ideal for whipping. "Coffee" cream, with 18 to 20 per cent milk fat content is not suitable for whipping, but may be found satisfactory ifwh ipped when cold and when one day old.

The vitamin A content of butter varies with the diet of the cow which produced the cream.

—o—

Corn beef is a beef pickled with salt, saltpeter, and sugar. The salt and salt peter cure the meat, and the saltpeter gives the reddish or pink color of the meat. The sugar is for flavor. It cuts the harshness of the salt.

SEE THE NEW
Ford Tractor
with FERGUSON SYSTEM



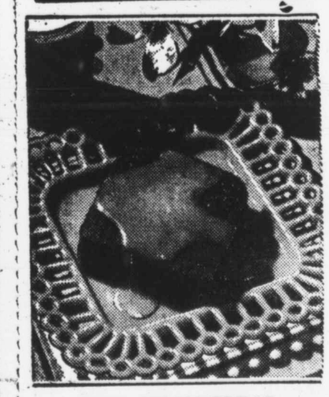
and
FERGUSON WHEELESS IMPLEMENTS
Hydraulically Controlled
at
COSTIN BROS.
Colorado City, Texas
See the lightweight, 4-wheel, all-purpose 2-plow tractor and its wheelless implements with fingertip hydraulic controls!
Ford
FERGUSON SYSTEM

Congratulations
to the
Loraine Cooperative Association
ON THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY



Johnson Hospital
BRUCE H. JOHNSON, M. D.
LORAINE, TEXAS

SOUTHERN COOKING
From 100 Southern Recipes



SOFT GINGERBREAD

Back in the days befo' de war baking day was a gala event on the Southern plantation. Fine breads and cakes galore were put into the hot oven, brought forth tc grace heavily laden tables. A favorite then as today was

Soft Gingerbread

½ cup margarine
½ cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
2½ cups flour
1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon soda (dissolved in one cup boiling water)

Cream the cottonseed oil margarine, add the sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add the well-beaten egg yolks. Sift the spices and flour together and add alternately with the molasses and soda water. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Cook in deep pan that has been well greased and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until done (about 45 minutes).

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.



From One Cooperative To Another

Congratulations
to the
Loraine Cooperative Association
ON COMPLETION OF THEIR FIRST YEAR OF OPERATION

We join with the Loraine Cooperative Association in extending an invitation to their stockholders and ours to attend the first annual

LORAINE COOPERATIVE DAY

Thursday, March 13, 1941

A program that will be interesting to all who are cooperative minded will be presented during the day, as well as a barbecue for the stockholders in the gin and cheese and locker plant.

Loraine Cooperative Gin Association
AUGUST B. HACKFELD, Mgr.

Efficiency In Herd Operation

College Station—Ten months in milk and two months dry, says G. G. Gibson, assistant Extension dairyman for Texas A. and M. College, has been found to be the most efficient basis for operating a herd. Cows, therefore, should be bred back about twelve weeks after freshening. It has been found that a large part of the lactations being reported from herds on test in dairy herd improvement associations are less than ten months in length.

The objection is raised, Gibson observes, that in trying to allow a two months dry period sometimes a cow is put dry after she has been milking ten months, and because she was not bred at the time dairymen thought she will stand dry longer than two months. This has happened in many herds. But about the only solution is to keep breeding dates on every cow and make it a rule to turn each dry seven months after she is known to be with calf.

The importance of inheritance should not be under-estimated. Definite progress is being made in improving the inherited capacity of dairy cows through the location and use of sires of known ability. About 7,500 bulls have been proved in the last five years.

Texas has lagged in the number of bulls proved, due in part to lack of information needed for the dam and daughter comparisons. By having all cows identified and the production records reported to the Bureau of Dairy Industry, dam and daughter comparisons will be prepared at no cost to the herd owner, Gibson says.

—o—

ALL TEXAS SPECIAL ALLOTMENTS UP

College Station—All state allotments for special crops under the 1941 AAA program have been increased slightly over the allotments for 1940, B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, has announced.

The total cotton allotment, not including new-grower allotments, in 1941 will be 9,880,197 acres, an increase of 4,072 over last year's 9,876,125 acres.

The peanut allotment has climbed from 238,151 acres in 1940 to 243,437 acres in 1941.

The rice allotment for 1941 will be 199,766 acres as compared with 194,546 acres in 1940.

Already announced was the wheat allotment of 4,232,822 acres as compared with 4,182,923 acres in 1940.

Only allotment taking a cut was the general crop allotment which fell from 14,412,173 acres in 1940 to 13,538,212 acres in 1941.

Generally speaking, cotton allotments in the various counties in the state remained about the same Vance said, although some county allotments increased slightly, while others decreased. Cotton allotments are computed by a set formula as provided by the Agricultural Adjustment Act passed by Congress, the administrator pointed out, and are subject to the discretion of AAA officials or committees.

—o—

FOOD FOR THE FUTURE

College Station—Thirty-two million pounds of food! Sixteen thousand tons of fruits. vegetables, meats and nuts!

That's the amazing volume of food canned, stored fresh, dried or cured, or placed in freezer lockers by home demonstration club women and 4-H Club girls in Texas during 1940. Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says the exact figure is 32,020,042 pounds, according to compiled reports of county home demonstration agents in Texas.

Breaking down this figure she says about 20,444,744 pounds of this were canned, and about half that much stored fresh, dried or cured. Club women stored 7,508,290 pounds and club girls stored 2.777,013 pounds to bring this figure to 10,285,303.

A remarkable increase was noticed also in the amount frozen—that is. stored in freezer lockers. Of the 1,289,996 pounds of food preserved in this way, more than a million pounds was meat. Reports showed that 5,042 of the families cooperating with the Extension Service have storage lockers. These families live in 85 Texas counties.

Miss Neely also pointed out that in 1940 ventilated pantries and ventilated cellars were increased by approximately 2,000. She finds the reports encouraging not only because of the increased volume of preserved food, but because farm families are using a variety of ways to store it—canning, drying, curing, and freezing.

—o—

Quoting the magazine Pathfinder the Department of Agriculture says farmers in Northern Maryland raise wormwood seed for profit—$4 a pound for the distilled oil. The yellowish green weed when processed gives out ascardole, a drug capable of ridding livestock of hookworm.

Machines Protect America



Machines play the leading role in modern defense. Shown above are machines for soil defense and national defense. The cannon is one of a number of U. S. guns capable of long-range destruction. The earth-moving equipment at top is of a type used by many farmers in building dams and reservoirs. In 1939 farmers moved more than 11 million cubic yards of earth in performing this conservation practice, equivalent to the volume of material going into Columbia river's huge Grand Coulee dam.

MARRYING SAM OPERATED IN TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 21.—When the Texas colonies were under Mexican rule, there was only one man in the whole territary who could perform marriage ceremonies, University of Texas Library records show.

His headquarters were in San Antonio, and at irregular intervals he traveled through the colonies marrying people. It was the custom, however, for impatient couples to marry when they pleased by signing a bond certifying that they would appear before "Marryin' Sam" next time he came around and would have their marriage legalized.

COOPERATIVE GIN SERVICE CONVENTION MARCH 27-29

Houston, Texas—Operations during the past year and plans for 1941 will be discussed at the second annual convention of stockholders of the Cooperative Gin Service and Supply Company scheduled March 27, 28 and 29, at Houston, it was announced through the Publicity Department of the Chamber of Commerce.

More than 400 delegates from Brownsville to the Panhandle are expected for the meeting which will convene at 10 a. m., March 27, at the Texas State Hotel. A program featuring nationally known speakers is being arranged by the management.

Election of regional directors is one of the most important items scheduled for the convention's business sessions.

According to the management, special hotel rates will be arranged for delegates and a number of meals will be furnished without charge.

More than 170 cooperative cotton gins throughout the state are members of the Cooperative Gin Service and Supply Company, an organization through which the member gins purchase their supplies and fire and windstorm insurance. G. A. Vestal of Quanah heads the company as president, Lamar Folda of Corpus Christi is vice-president, Geo. Dollinger of Thrall is secretary and Claude Terry of Houston is treasurer.

TRY

Bomar Laundry

FOR WASHING AND IRONING

PHILLIPS GAS and OIL

Our Specialty

Washing and Greasing

—WE FIX FLATS—

Horton Service Station

Satisfaction Guaranteed

MARTIN'S

Mens Wear and Cleaner

Firestone Tires

Batteries and Accessories

Mobiloil — Mobilgas

Kerosene

FLATS FIXED

Hardin Service Station

SAVE YOUR SHOES!

SAVE MONEY!

Have them repaired before they loose their shape!

We Have A Complete Line Of MEN'S SHOES

N. J. Brians

Congratulations

To The

Loraine Cooperative Association

On Their Splendid Record During the First Year

Colorado Drug Co., Inc.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Phone 89 COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

C. E. NESBITT, Mgr.

YOU ARE ASSURED OF

CORRECT WEIGHT

at the

LORAINE COOP. CHEESE & LOCKER PLANT

by a new

AUTOMATIC, SPRINGLESS

FAIRBANKS DIAL SCALE

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

DALLAS

Congratulations

to the

Loraine Cooperative Association

ON ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

—o—

May the success of your cheese and locker plant continue throughout the years.

—o—

We are proud to have installed a Jim Vaughan electric meat and bone cutting machine in the market of the locker plant which has increased the efficiency of the plant in caring for the customers meats.

—o—

Jim Vaughan Company

Chicago, Illinois

HERMAN EIKEL, District Mgr.

3533 Dartmouth, Dallas, Texas



WE ARE

Pioneers

IN THE

Farmers

Cooperative

GIN

BUSINESS

THE PRODUCERS GIN COMPANY, Pioneers in the Farmer's Co-operative movement in Loraine, extends congratulations to the Loraine Cooperative Association for their first year's successful operation. May your cooperative continue to grow and prosper through the years.

We extend an invitation to our own stockholders as well as those of the Loraine Cooperative Association to attend the first annual "Cooperative Day" in Loraine March 13.

Producers Gin Co.

Loraine H. W. HALLMARK, Mgr. Texas

MILK TESTER



MISS ANNIE MARTH

Above is Miss Annie Marth, official milk tester at the plant. She has been with the plant since the first few weeks of operation. She came to Loraine from Roscoe where she was living with her parents. Those whose tests do not come up to what they think they should blame it all on Annie.

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER IN HAMILTON HOME

Those who enjoyed Sunday dinner in the Charlie Hamilton home were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin and Wennola, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Preston and sons Vern and Bobbie Joe, the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton and sons Harris, Lynn, Leland and Darwin.

Harris and Lynn Hamilton, who are working at Big Spring, spent the week end at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamilton.

Reports received from Abilene are that Miss Emma Lou Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell of Loraine, is doing well after her recent operation.

J. W. KING, JR. JOINS BAND FRATERNITY AT TECH

Lubbock, Texas, March 1.—J. W. King, Jr., sophomore arts and sciences student at Texas Technological college, recently was initiated into Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity.

J. W. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, Sr. of Loraine.

FARM CASH INCOME TO BE THE BIGGEST IN YEARS

Austin, Texas, March 3.—Good news for the Texas farmer—a promise of more money—is forecast by a University of Texas agricultural statistician, who predicts that **1941 farm cash income will be the** largest "in several years"".

Farm receipts for January set the pace with 26 per cent increase over income for January, 1940, Dr. **F. A. Buechel, associate director of the University's Bureau of Business** Research, pointed out.

In the first month of this year, farmers receievd $21,414,000 for their products, as compared with $16,959,000 in January a year ago. All except two of the states agricultural districts—the section around El Paso and that around Laredo—shared in the gain, with increases rangng from $111,000 to $969,000.

The bright future Dr. Buechel anticipates because (1) an almost unprecedented favorable range and livestock condition, and (2) a growing income from livestock and live stock products.

"Seldom in the history of the state has the moisture supply been more favorable at this time of year", he said. "This situation is currently being reflected in range and livestock condition. According to the Agricultural Marketing Service in the United States Department of Agriculture, condition of Texas cattle ranges on February 1 was 14 points above that of the corresponding month last year, and condition of sheep and goat ranges was ten points higher.

"Comparison of current condition of the livestock with that of a year ago also was highly favorable."

Inventories of cattle in Texas increased from 6,677,000 on January 1, 1940, to 6,9444,000 on January 1 1941, Dr. Buechel pointed out. Sheep increased from 10,069,000 to 10,620,000; goats from 3,300,000 to 3,498,000; while hogs declined from 2, 293,00 to 1,926,000.

"The favorable range and breeding stock condition should result in low mortality and sturdy offspring —calves lambs and kids—during the coming season, while later in the coming season, while later in the year this situation should be reflected in larger marketings of livestock, wool and mohair," he said.

"Contribuitng still further to the favorable outlook for growing income form livestock products in Texas is definitely rising trend of prices of beef, lamb, pork, wool and mohair.

Production and prices of Texas dairy and poultry products also show a definite upward tendency.

IT'S A TASK!

It is quite a task for a small town newspaper like the Mitchell County News to get out a special edition like the one you are now reading. Facilities for getting the mechanical work done quickly are limited in a small shop and it takes long steady hours of work to get the job done.

In a small town there are no specialty men employed.. The man who works in a small town shop must know something about the work from start to finish. He must lay out ads, sell them, compose them and finally put them on the press to be printed—and of course must be able to run the press too.

It takes quite a bit of material to get out a paper of this kind. the editor has spent hours taking pictures, gathering information, writing, setting type on the Linotype, feeding the press, etc. during the past few weeks while Mr Myers pounded the streets here and there selling advertising.

In this addition 300 pounds of paer was used, more than 1000 inches of reading matter set proofed and proof read and then assembled in the various pages. Hundreds of mats were cast and sawed out to be used in ads.

Perhaps we have overlooked something that should have been in the paer but being rushed as we are we hope we have not left out anything. There is quite a bit of good reading matter in this edition, most of it pertaining to farming and farm life. We want yo uto read it all..

....If you did not get a copy of the paper and desire one a limited ..number will.. be left in the office which may be had at 5 cents each. .

Mrs. C. R. McClenny of Big Spring spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper.

PLANT EMPLOYEES



Pictured above are the five employees in the cheese plant division of the Loraine Cooperative Association. Reading from left to right they are: Garland Faulkenberry, Walter Lehmann, L. E. Crable, Archie Forbus, and Curtis Waldron. Faulkenberry and Lehmann have been with the plant since it started operation.

LOCKER PLANT PATRON LIST IS GROWING FROM DAY TO DAY

It is said that the first year is the hardest for a frozen food locker plant. That is probably true because in most cases people are not familiar with such a plant and they do not know just how to use it to the best advantage. After the frst year, however, after satisfied customers have used the plant the lockers are rented faster and more food passes through them. The people have learned from their own experience and that of their neighbors that a locker plant is the safest, easiest and best way to save food. It is also cheaper than canning.

Lockers rented at the local plant totaled1 05 and an estimated 36,000 pounds of food was handled through them. This is not a bad record. In fact the locker part of the cooperative plant has begun to make a little money.

Mr. and Mrs. George Draper and son Don, of College Station, visited Saturday and Sunday with J. T. Draper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bearden Chaney of Abernathy visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Draper

There are 3.286 home demontsration club women and 2,578 4-H Club girls enrolled in 16 counties of Extension Service District 2.

Congratulations

to the

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASS'N.

On Its First

ANNIVERSARY



May the organization continue to grow and prosper through out the years.

CITY GRO. & MARKET

CONGRATULATIONS

To The

Loraine Cooperative Association

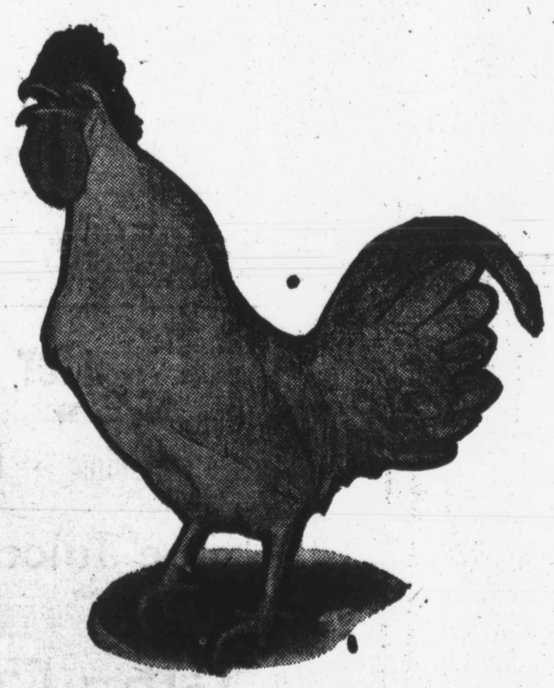
On Completion ot Their First Year

WAKE UP!

To the fact That

Tractor Farming

allows More time for other phases of farm work such as Dairying & Poultry raising



MINEAPOLIS - MOLINE TRACTORS

Have The Power, The Speed, and Stamina to do the work on Your Farm at Less Cost.

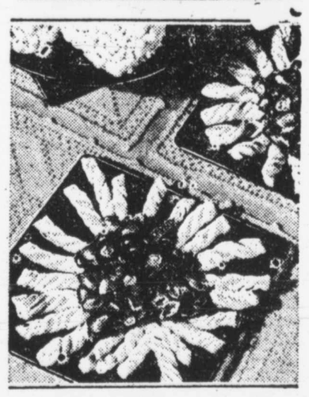
LET US SHOW YOU OUR LINE TODAY

Narrell and Stewart

Colorado City, Texas

SOUTHERN COOKING

From 100 Southern Recipes



PULLED PEPPERMINT CANDY

At every crossroads store in the South as in most other sections of the country, big striped peppermint sticks are still displayed prominently on candy counters. Always a favorite, a homemade variety of peppermint that the whole family will like is

Pulled Peppermint Candy

2½ ups sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons corn syrup
2 tablespoons margarine
peppermint flavoring
green coloring

Put the sugar, water, corn syrup and cottonseed oil margarine in a saucepan over moderate heat and stir until dissolved. Cover and cook to long thread stage (248-254° F.).

Pour into pans which have been greased with cottonseed oil margarine, and let cool only until it can be handled; then pull, adding peppermint flavoring and a little green coloring, if desired. While still soft pull in strips the size of little finger, and cut into desired lengths, dropping on waxed paper. Let stand until hard. The longer this candy stands, the creamier the sticks will become. It can be stored in air-tight tin boxes. Yields about 1¼ pounds.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

ON THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

THE HOME OF

NORGE

AND ELECTRICAL

APPLIANCES



When you treat your Cottonseed we have the CERESAN

Hutchins & Hall Drugs

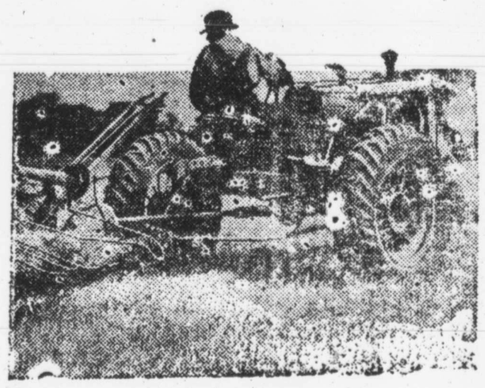
LORAINE, TEXAS

Congratulations

to the

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

ON ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY



Mr. Tractor Farmer:

For your Tractor or your car or truck see us for Goodyear Tires and Tubes.

WE MEET AND BEAT COMPETITION PRICES

F—12 Farmall Pistons and Sleeves assembled $14.93
F—20 Farmall Piston and Sleeve assembled $17.50
All Tractor Rings at a 25 per cent discount
Champion Spark Plugs in Sets 55c

Large Stock of Tractor and Car Gaskets and all sizes of Radiator Hose and we carry Farmall and John Deere Ignition Points, Carbureter Parts, Magneto Brushes, Brake and Clutch Lining.

ALL BEARINGS ARE DISCOUNTED AT 40%

All sizes Farmall Inserts and Main Bearings in McQuay Norris and Valves.

For car, tractor parts and labor see us and save.

Tartt Auto Supply

LORAINE, TEXAS

Congratulations

to the

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

On Its Frst ANNIVERSARY

May your organization continue to grow and prosper for years to come.



We give your phone orders the same careful attention we'd give you if you were in the store. You'll save lots of time and effort by phoning.

Meadows & Stewart Gro.

LORAINE, TEXAS

WILLING WORKERS CLASS

....Mrs. J. E. Shewbert, and Mrs. Lillie Bennett were hostess and co-hostess to the Willing Workers Sunday School class Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Shewbert.

The class song "Work for The Night is Coming" was sung; and inspirational devotional "On Nature" was given by Mrs. Foreman; with scriptures taken from Luke 12, 21—32 Psalm 8. Mrs. Ed Williams led the prayer.

During the business session the class voted to serve the colored school children hot lunch some cold day.

A card was to be sent to Edward Beaty, who is ill in the Colorado City Hospital, by the president.

At the social hour Mrs. Floyd Griffin was honored with a stork shower.

Mrs. Shewbert conducted the social hour of fun with games in keping with the hour.

After which the honoree received many beautiful gifts.

Refreshments of punch and novelty cookies were served to twenty members and three guests. Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mrs. Cora Hall and Mrs. Homer Richards of Corpus Christi.

A survey of 50,000 Negro farm families last year showed their net worth has increased from $451 to $752 since inauguration of the Department of Agriculture's rehabilitation program.

Congratulations To The

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

On Its First Anniversary

WELCOME TO LORANE STOCKHOLDERS



Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

Court House News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

....R. C. Schultz and Miss Pauline Fulkerson, Fort Worth , Texas; James Garber White and Miss Eula Mae Caffey, Milwauke, Wisconson; M. C. Burdette and Miss Hazel Sterling. Snyder; Cade Colbert and Mrs. Beatrice Burnett, Coleman; Herman Parsons and Miss Ramelle Clifton, Westbrook; A. V. Gary and Mrs. Nora Copeland, Colorado City.

TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE:

J. T. Humphreys et ux to J. H. Humphreys; Will Stith Subdivision No. 21; $10.00 and assumption of indebtedness; J. C. Franklin et ux to J. Boyd Padgett; NE¼ Sec. 47, Block 27, T & P Ry. Co. surveys $6,000.00; Bradford Landers et ux to Harry E. Clifton; North 250 acres of N½ Sec. 77, Block 25, T & P Ry. Co. surveys; $4,800.00; Woodrow Wilson Viles et al to Bessie Viles; 250 acres out of Sec. 35, Block 26, T & P Ry. Co. surveys; $7,000.00; George E. Tate et ux to F. N. Thomas; N 75 ft. of NE¼ Block 101, Colorado; $2800.00; The Loraine Gin Company to Loraine Farmers Gin Company; Lots 11 to 17, Block 2, T & P Division to Loraine; $10.00 and other considerations; O. M. Smith et ux to Adaline B. Finley; Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, Block 13, Loraine; $600.00; Orlena Elliott et al to W. R. Taylor; Sec. 54, Block 27, T & P Ry. Co. surveys; $2,460.00; Willie Gamble et ux to Reese Bedford; 4 acres out of N½ Sec. 16, Blk. 26, T & P Ry. Co. surveys; $500.00; Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation to Hoyt E. Roberts; NE¼ Sec. 7, Blk. 28—S, T & P Ry. Co. surveys; $2,348.24; Charles V. Moeser et ux to Lillie Swain Sparks; S 50 ft. of West 140 ft. Lot 2, Block 100; Colorado; $2400.00; J. J. Billingsley et ux to Charles V. Moeser; Lot 4, and W½ Lot 5, Block 133; Colorado; $10.00 and other considerations; Mrs. Adaline Brown Finley et vir to W. F. Johnson; Lots 5, 6. 7, 8 in Blk. 13, Loraine; $750.00; J. H. Letcher et ux to Richard Lange; S 14 ft. Lot 2 and N 25 ft of Lot 3, Block 12,, Colorado; $600.00.

NEW CARS REGISTERED:

J. W. Holden, Ira Texas, Ford Coach; Donley Stevenson, Loraine Pontiac Sedan; E. R. Daniels, Sweet water, Ford Coupe; G. W. Plaster, Colorado City, Plymouth Coach; Mrs. Adaline Finley, Loraine, Chev. Coupe; J. B. Mashburn, Stanton, Ford Coach; F. A Langley, Westbrook, Ford Coach; J. R. Vest, Colorado City, Chev. Sedan; Fred Dodson, Cuthbert, Chev. Sedan; O. B. Price, Colorado City, Chev. Sedan; W. L. Padgett. Colorado Clay Ford Coach; Pete White, Hermleigh, Ford Coupe; Dr. O. E. Rhode, Colorado City, Ford Coupe; Leach McElroy Sweetwater, Ford Coach; R. L. Ligley, Colorado City, Olds Sedan; G. W. Whitaker, Colorado City, Ford Sedan; N. A. Rogers, Colorado City, Chev Pickup; Irwin Plaster, Colorado City, Chev. Pickup Chester L. Jones, Colorado Cty, Ford Pickup; W. T. Franklin, Colorado City Chev. Pickup; J. E. Franklin, Colorado City, Chev. Pickup; C. Hunter Strain, Colorado City, GMC Truck.



WAFFLES

In the South where hot breads are a part of the daily diet there is no more popular and delicious bread than waffles, both for breakfast and for "company" luncheons. Therefore this recipe for

Southern Waffles

1½ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sweet milk
4 tablespoons melted margarine

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together twice. Separate eggs, beat egg whites until very light, and the yolks until very thick. Add the melted margarine. Mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron and serve with a generous supply of melted cottonseed oil margarine. Yields five or six waffles.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box, 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Phone 60 **Specials** Phone 60

FLOUR	Elviejo 48 lb	**.98**
OXYDOL	large size	**.18**
LOAF MEAT	4 cans	**.25**
HOMINY	4 No. 2 1-2 cans	**.25**
Post Toasties	pkg. limit 4	**.09**
POTATOES	No. 1 10 lb	**.15**
SYRUP	Pure Ribbon Cane gal.	**.49**

For More Specials See our Store

City Grcery & Market

PRESTONS HURT IN CAR WRECK

Mr. and Mrs, Howard Preston and their baby were hurt, though not seriously, in an automobile wreck between Loraine and Colorado Monday. The Preston car was badly damaged when it ran into a truck to avoid hitting another truck that had turned out to pass the one parked on the highway.

Mrs. Duke's Home Laundry. Average family washing 50 cents per week. Same block West of Norman house. 1tp

Three Cornell University scientists report a new method to retain the full vitamin C conten of pasteurized milk by taking the air out of it. A quart of de-aeriated pasteurized milk has a vitamin C content equivalent to a whole orange. Vitamin C loss in ordinary pasteurizd milk makes a qurat equivalent to a slice of orange.

Classified Ads

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

First year Kasch cotton seed for sale. R. B. Cope ....

Bees For Sale—Now is the time to buy bees to get increase. W. A. Crowder, Colorado City. 2-p

For Sale—Team and farming tools, cheap or will trade for anything I can use. W. L. Mearse. 3p

For covered buttons see Mrs. F. M. Foreman. 41—3c

For Service—Guernsey Spuerior bull with 400 pound butterfat record, at my place. First year Watson Mebane recleaned cottonseed. Virgil Walker 41—5p

YOU'RE INVITED



To enjoy a perfect dinner at the Best-Yet Cafe where eating is a pleasure.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Loraine Cooperative Association on its first Anniversary.

BEST-YET CAFE

Loraine Texas



CANNED FOODS

Tomatoes	No. 2 can	.07
CORN Field	No. 2 can	.07
PEAS Kuners	2 No. 2's	.25
Hominy	No. 2 can	.07
Pork & Beans	16 oz.	.05
Tomatoe Juice	CHB giant size	.19



SUGAR	**10 LB**	**.49**
LAYING MASH		$1.85



Congratulations- -

to the

Loraine Cooperative Association

On Its First Anniversary

Prunes fresh gal. .25

FRESH VEGETABLES

Lemons	Sunkist doz.	.19
Carrots	3 bunches	.10
CABBAGE	lb	.03
Lettuce	2 heads	.09
Oranges	Tex. doz.	.15
Turnips & Tops		.05
New Potatoes	No. 1 lb	.05

H. E. Thomas

PHONE 198

JELLO	Any flavor	.05
Coffee R&W	1 lb	.25
	2 lb	.49
Honey	Jack Pattersons Uvalde 1-2 gal	.49
Bananas	doz.	.10
Chick Starter		$2.55
Salad Dressing	Best-Yet qt.	.25
Grape Juice	Royal Purple pt.	.15
	qt.	.29

Glen Coon Mkt.

Cheese	2 lb Kraft American Velveeta box	.53
BACON	good lean Sliced lb	.25
Sausage	Pure Pork lb	.20
Pork Chops	lb	.25
Veal Cutlets	Tender lb	.50

PROGRESS EDITION

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 10. NUMBER 41. LORAINE, TEXASMARCH 6, 1941 Subscription Price, $1.00 per year.

Uncle Charley Thompson Great Booster For Cheese Plant

Pictured here is C. M. (Uncle Charley) Thompson astride a horse at his son's place south of Colorado City. Being a cowboy in his early days he still likes to ride, and does every chance he has.

Uncle Charley has taken a great deal of interest in the cheese and locker lpant since the move was first started. On opening day of the plant, February 28, 1940 he celebrated his birthday by spending the day at the plant "to see that everything started off right". since that time he has visited the plant almost everyday.

It is a pleasure for Uncle Charley to show visitors through the plant and he has taken hundreds through He has spent hours of time telling people about the advantages of patronizing the cheese and locker plant although it means nothing to nim except the pleasure of doing it.

Uncle Charley says he does not have any stock in the plant but all of his children do and he thinks it a good investment and a good thing for the community.



"UNCLE CHARLEY" THOMPSON

THEATRE ORGANIZATION ABOUT COMPLETE

The Loraine Theatre organization was started to functioning when a group of stockholders met Thursday night to elect directors. The directors elected are to apply for a charter and draw plans and specifications for remodeling a suitable building. The Martin building was tentatively selected for the site if a satisfactory agreement can be reached with the owners. More than forty men have taken stock in the organization and they expect to put in a theatre in Loraine that will be equal to any in this territory.

Directors elected are: Dr. Bruce Johnson, K. L. Taylor, R. L. Hestes, Glen Coon, Horace Miles, H. W. Hallmark and J. C. Hall. The directors elected Dr. Johnson president, J. C. Hall, vice president, and K. L. Taylor, secretary.

QUAIL PROBLEMS ARE MAYBID

....Austin, Texas, Feb. 28.—Keeping a supply of quail in the feilds and woods of Texas is the biggest problem confronting the State Game Fish and Oyster Commission. Conditions vary so much that the problems must be attacked from many angles. In many portions of the State the big problem is providing suitable cover and food, much of it having been wiped out by clean farming and over-grazing. However a report to the executive secretary of the Game Department discloses a different picture in the wooded areas of East Texas. Where the trees are too thick they prevent the growing of suitable weeds to be used as feed. In other areas, and this is particularly true where strict fire prevention is being practiced there is too much vegetation of certain kinds, such as broomsedge.

A recent check by the Game Department biologists on several areas in East Texas shows a decline of 66 per cent in quail population due mainly to fire prevention and the lack of sufficient grazing having allowed broomsedge grass to grow so dense that the birds were unable to use the areas and were driven out. The thick grass not only crowded out quail food, but acted as a physical barrier to Bobwhites.

The solution, according to biologists, is carefully controlled winter fires, made when the ground is wet, to singe off the thick grass tops.

More than half of the 3,200 frozen food locker plants in the United States are owned by individuals. Commercial corporations own 22 per cent, partnerships own 16 per cent, and cooperatives 14 per cent.

LORAINE STUDENTS VISIT IN SWEETWATER

Thirty-three third graders from the Loraine school visited in Sweetwater Friday with their teacher, Miss Lois Sisson.

The children, accompanied by their teacher and eight mothers, went to Sweetwater by train where they were picked up by a Loraine school bus sent there for the purpose.

The mothers who accompanied the group were: Mmes. E. C. McCollum, Ed Williams. F. M. Simmons, E. E. Wade, James Stewart. Arthur Thurston, Sweatt, and their room mother Mrs. Horace Miles.

Thin egg shells often are due to absence of enough limeston e or oyster shell in the diet.

R. L. Hestes spent a few days the past week at Briwnwood at the bedside of his father who is ill.

Mrs. Annie Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Taylor to Lubbock Sunday to visit Douglas.

We are a little late in announcing it but the Woodrow Pratt's have a new baby girl at their home, born February 20.

The Tennessee program ocmpleted 72,818 cotton mattresses in 1940.

BYRON BENNETT SSENT TO FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Byron Bennett, who is a student employee of General Electric Co., has been transferred from the plant at Schenectdey, New York to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he will continue his studies.

ATTORNEY FOR ORGANIZATION



C. C. THOMPSON

C. C. Thompson, attorney of Colorado City. is attorney for the Loraine Cooperative Association. Mr. Thompson was reared here and received his high school education in the Loraine High School. He served for several years as county judge of Mitchell County.

Loraine a Town of Good Schools Churches and Businesses

Although Loraine is a small town it has one of the best school systems to be found anywhere, a fully accredited high school. In addition to the academic work a full course is offered in band, football, basketball and other sports are taught by a compitent coach. A modern gymnasium takes care of the physical educational program.

No town, whether large or small has a better church going record than Loraine. Around 500 people are in Sunday school in Loraine every Sunday, and the preaching congregations are good.

Practically every kind of business is represented in Loraine. Loraine has a good bank, four modern gins, three of them, cooperative, dry goods stores, grocery stores, hardware and furniture store, cleaning and pressing shops, beauty shops, cafes, garages, service stations, lumber yard, hospital, drug stores, shoe repair shop, ice, fuel and feed grinding store, produce house, hatchery, picture theatre, telephone exchange, cheese and locker plant, mattress factory, blacksmith shops, feed store, barber shops, automobile and tractor dealers, and a weekly newspaper.

If you are not a regular patron of Loraine establishments you will do well to investigate them while you are here attending the stockholders meeting. Each Saturday a "Pot of Gold" is given away by merchants. All you need to do is to be present.

TEXAS NEEDS LARGER FORCE OF PATROLMEN TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS

Austin, March 3—As a vital factor in reducing highway fatalities in Texas, the need of additional Highway Patrolmen is cited in a statement of the Texas Safety Association.

"In every instance where highway and street deaths have been reduced within a certain city or section of the state," the report declared, "the enforcement of traffic laws has been a very important part of the safety campaign."

The Association has released a comparative report covering the period from 1939 through 1940 which reveals that highway deaths have fluctuated opposite to the increase or decrease of the Patrol force.

During a three-year period from 1935 through 1937, after the Patrol force had been increased to 126 officers and men, the fatality rate decreased from 16.6 to 14.6 per hundred million miles of vehicular travel. The force was increased to 251 officers and men for 1938 and 1939, and in these two years the death rate dropped to a low of 10.2.

When the Patrol force was reduced for 1940, the report reveals that the death rate on streets and highways increased. During last year 174 more deaths occurred from traffic accidents than in 1939.

The January toll of 161 persons killed in Texas street and highway traffic accidents still presents a gloomy picture," the report stated. "This increase in deaths amounts to 9.5 per cent over the same month in 1940. In cities where stricter enforcement has been made the fatality rate dropped 16.7 per cent under January, 1940. However, on the open highways, where more patrolmen are needed, deaths from accidents during the first month of 1941 increased 32.4 per cent over the figures of a year ago."

FIVE DIRECTORS HAVE SERVED TWO YEARS

Five of the directors of the Loraine Cooperative Association have served on the board a little more than two years, They were first elected in a general stockholders meeting January 23, 1939, and have served continuously. The other two have served a little more than one year having been appointed to the board after the resignation of E B. Hale and W. M. Turner.

The five who have served from the start of the organization are: U. D. Wulfjen of Colorado, R. R. Hargrove of Spade, Elmer L. Taylor of Ira, J. E. Lewis of Dunn and Joe Hairston of China Grove. J. Wiley Walker of Loraine and W. T. Brooks of Westbrook were the appointees. Walker is president of the association, Elmer Taylor is vice president, and W. T. Brooks is secretary.

The annual stockholders meeting was skipped last year because it came at the time when the plant was getting ready to start and the directors thought it best that they continue on the board until the plant got into operation. They have been faithful and loyal to the association. Some, or all of them may stand for re-election on March 13. It wil be up to the stockholders whether these men continue to serve as directors. The stockholders may leave a part of the men, or all of them, on the board or they may decide to elect an entire new board. Some think it would be better for at least a part of the old directors to hold over for another year because they are already familiar with the plans of the organization.

SINGING AT SHEPHERD NEXT SUNDAY

A community singing will be held at the Shepherd school house next unday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. .

OBSTACLES

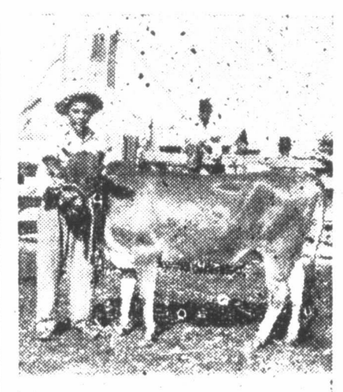
Some of the stockholders probably remember that while the Loraine Cooperative Association was in the process of organization many speakers on the subject warned of the many obstacles in the way of such an organization. Some of those obstacles have already been encountered. Some of them have been overcome and some are still in the way.

The first thing everyone warned must be an available supply of milk. As evidence that the milk supply is available just take a look at the daily receipts at the plant, now about 16,000 pounds. That is lots of milk for the time of year but it is far from the available supply. It is about 2000 pounds more than when the plant started a year ago but it should have been greater, and would be if everyone would cooperate. One reason, of course, for the increase being no more than it is—is that four routes have been discontinued.

Everyone was warned repeatedly that overhead expenses must be kept lower than the income. That has been done most of the time but the figures are dangerously close together. A few months of adversity could wipe out the gains made thus far.

The plant has done exceedingly well—better than most such plants in their first year. It is remarkable that the plant started operating practically without funds and has been able to keep going and at the same time put in more equipment. Had the loan from the Houston Bank for Cooperatives been granted last spring the organization possibly would be in better financial condition. There are possibly several reasons why the bank did not make the loan but the chief reason, in our opinion, is that recommendations made by the bank to the directors and manager were not carried out in full. An effort is again being made to secure a loan from the bank.

Hamrick Heifer Big Winner In Local Dairy Show Last Fall



TRUITT HAMRICK HEIFER

Shown here is the Truitt Hamrick registered Jersey heifer that won first place in her class, 12 to 18 months, also junior champion and grand champion of the show held here in Loraine last September.

This is one of the five registered cows purchased by the FSA for boys in the county.

LORAINE FARMERS GIN NOW A COOPERATIVE

The Loraine Farmers Gin Company which was first organized as a stock company, is now a cooperative gin, having been organized as such last summer.

The gin was first organized in 1926 with 35 stockholders. Directors at that time were: A. C. Taylor president, C. E. Green secretary, W. S. Wimberley, and J. M. Bruce. In 1930 the company was reorganized under a new charter, and in 1933 was incorporated. Mr. Taylor served as president of the board for a number of years but resigned because of his age and T. J. Coffee was elected and served until his death. T. J. Riden followed Mr. Coffee as president.

L. B. Walker, one of the starters of the organization, was manager for the company from the time it started operating until his death. C. D. Taylor is manager at the present time.

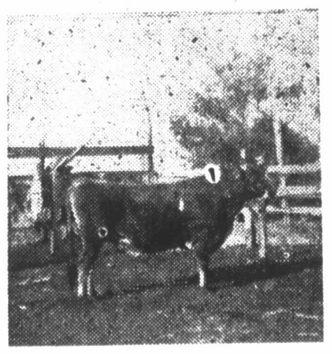
SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Ben Wiggins was surprised Sunday when a group of relatives began gathering at his home and presented gifts to him.

A delicious dinner was served at twelve o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Maston and son of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Walker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terry and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brown and son, Mr. J. H. Brown and Lelan Terry, all of Ackerley, Alvin Brown of Stanton, Mrs. Lyle Bruce and daughter of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Dois McKee of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiggins and son Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, Miss Hattie Mae Wiggins, Fine Wiggins, Aubrey Lankford, and the host and hostess, all of Loraine

George Draper of College Station, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper.

E. S. KINGSTON BULL



The E. S. Kingston bull was purchased from H. N. Smith of Stephenville. His mother held the register of merit record of the American Jersey Cattle Club, producing 792 pounds of butterfat in one year.

This is a very nice bull, one that any dairyman should be glad to have a calf from. His record is good all down the line.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS BEST PLACE TO STORE FOOD

Whether you eat to live or live to eat, you'll get a lot more pleasure out of life by patronizing a cold storage locker plant. Pick or buy your vegetables and fruits at the peak of the season when they are most delicious, most plentiful, and therefore least expensive. Place them in your cold storage locker and forget about them until the season is over and the surplus is gone or greatly reduced and much higher priced. Then let your sold storage locker provide garden -fresh vegetables and orchard-fresh fruit until next year's season rolls around. Think how you'll relish roasting ears at Christmas fresh (not canned) beans at Easter, and luscious ripe peaches during the spring thaw! Fish, fowl and meats remain equally fresh in cold storage lockers.

Cold storage lockers benefit the whole family. Dad saves, on an average, $100 a year in food bills. Mother escapes long, tiresome hours over a hot stove during the canning season, and the disappointment of losing some of the lot through spoilage after all her efforts. The entire family gets a lot more pleasure out of every meal the year 'round.

Three hundred modern cold storage lockers are available for use in the Loraine Cooperative Association plant here in Loraine. You can rent a locker and store your food in a modern plant even tho you live several miles from Loraine. If you are shipping milk to the cheese plant your milk hauler will deliver your food from your locker for you when he calls for your milk.

FSA ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE TO MORE FARMERS

The Farm Security Administration is preparing to extend its rehabilitation loan program to more small farmers in Mitchell County, Rural Supervisor William H. Tinney announced today.

"These loans are made to help farmers to stay on the land and do a better job of farming," Mr. Tinney said. "Livestock and equipment, food, feed, seed, and fertilizer are some of the things which are included in FSA loans in addition to general crop production.

"Any farmer, no matter whether he is a tenant or owner, is eligible for an FSA loan," he explained, "if he has a family-size farm on which he is now located or can find one, and can work out a farm plan to repay the loan over a period as long as five years." Loans are made only to farmers who cannot get the required financing from any other source.

The FSA supervisor said that this year Mitchell County farmers have been slower to take advantage of the FSA's loan service and that he wanted "every farmer in need of this assistance to call at his office before the season becomes too far advanced." The FSA office is located in the court house in Colorado City, third floor offices.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Tahoka visited the F. M. Foreman family Sunday.

Homer Richards of Corpus Christi spent a few days here during the week end. Mrs. Richards, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. I. J. Pierce. returned home with him.

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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One Year ..... $1.50 — Six Months 75c

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.

Band News

Well! The band tests are over. And to some of us, at least, they weren't easy. A band test is different from other tests. We have to play our horns and there are many things to watch out for. Time, tone, fingering, etc. Mr. Corse also gave us a prognastic test.

The band hopes to go to some clinics soon. At these clinics the bands play their contest pieces under the direction of a well known director who is supposed to know exactly how the pieces should be played. This director also helps different divisions of the band on their solo parts or most difficult parts for them. There are usually several clinics before the contest. Last year Loraine gave a clinic.

I'll give you three guesses as to what little blond band member is having boy trouble. Its awfully confusing, isn't it, ————. On the other hand, a certain brown haired band gal, (hint, she has a double name) seems to have everything straightened out.

Sunday afternoon was really stormy weather for some band gals. And we don't mean the sand storm. I'll bet a certain girl dreamt about flat tires that night. Or maybe two girls.

Secrets From Cactus Bill

A little bird told Bill that a certain senior boy has practically lost his girl. She's vowed never to go with him again. Tough luck, senior.

Eleanor, how do you do it? One night its Harold and the next night its Hugh, or maybe Merrill?—But it seems Merrill isn't a one girl man! He likes 'em all, if you ever have a flat and need someone to fix it, call on Russell and M. D.. Their experts. Know why? Because they fixed 3 in one afternoon Thats enough practice for anyone.

Who let the air out of Coach's tires. Cactus Bill knows but he ain't talking.

Why O why is it that some girls like to ride around the Church of Christ on Sunday morning? They should be in church, don't you think?— and isn't that a cute little pipe Royal has? Or should I say had?

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, etc. that Joy's schedule for going with M. D. Some fun. Eh what!

Mystery of the week—why are 4 little Sub-Debs just about to decide that maybe they aren't good enough skaters to try that Sonja Heine stuff. Eh! Fredda!

What does the other guy look like, Tuff. I'll bet there was plenty of excitement in that little place called Colorado.

G—rr—rr Are we mad? Did you LHS studes see what the "campus chatter" in the Colorado paper said about Loraine. Boy did it raise our blood to the boiling point! Still! We wonder who the boy in question is?

Gloria, what about this "Go sit on a tack" stuff?

Introducing The Seniors

Sue Louise Hallmark was born December 6, 1923 about four miles north of Loraine. She is known as "Tootie" to her many friends. She is five feet seven inches tall weighing 130 pounds. She is a blonde with a few freckles across her nose and blue eyes.

Tootie has gone to school at Loraine all of her school years. She won the Girls American Legion award in the seventh grade. She has been a member of Home Econoimcs Club four years, serving as treasurer two years. Two years a member of the Spanish Club and two years member of the Glee Club. She was vice-president of the sophomore class and secretary of the senior class. She was the Queen of the class in her sophomore and senior years. She was Mrs. Harvey in the junior play. She was a member of the Pep Squad four years, two in the drum corps, one year assistant leader and one year head leader. She has been a member of the Sub-deb Club two years, one year as president. She played volleyball two years and basketball one year as guard.

Some of Tooties favorites are: Subject, bookkeeping; dish, chocolate ice cream; day, Friday; actor, James Cagney; actress, Ann Sothern; sport, football as spectator and basketball to play; hobby, she collects what-nots; song, "We Three"; ideal boy, he must be tall; her most embarassing moment, when she got to school the morning after the seniors of 1940 got their rings.

She plans to complete her education at Texas Tech. majoring in Home Economics. The senior class it IT, so she says.

Harold Simmons was born December 7, 1922 at Magnolia, Ark. He has light brown hair with a dark complexion. He has blue eyes. He is five feet eight weighing 157 pounds.

Harold has attended Loraine all of his eleven years. He was a member of the Latin club two years, two of Spanish, and the president of the Spanish Club. He played football for four years, playing fullback one year, quarterback one year and played point the last year. He was a member of track three years.

Some of Harold's favorites are: subject, Chemistry; dish, strawberry ice cream; day, Friday night; actor, Clark Gable; actress, Viven Leigh; sport, football; ideal girl, sweet disposition, she is five feet six, brunette, dark complexion, green eyes, dislikes Texas History and hard work; lucky number is 20, his football number for the past two years.

He plans to go to Sowthwestern University or join the Navy. If he goes to college he plans to major in Business.

He thinks the senior class is a swell class. Favorite song, "We Three." He was a Boy Scout in his freshman year.

From a very small seed planted indoors about January 1, one can grow within a 12-month period a papaya tree-like plant 10 feet in height which may produce 100 or more melon-like fruits.

The 1,500,000 4-H Club members in the United States produce yearly products having a market value of around $30,000,000.

Better than three farms in 10 across the country now have electric power. Systems financed by the REA are bringing electric power to 675,00 rural customers.

Hard wheat flour gives a loaf of yeast bread its lightness and good shape; soft wheat flour gives cakes and pastry their soft, tender texture; and all purpose flour is satisfactor for either type of baking.

THREE NEW TEAMS IN AA FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Austn, Texas, Feb.. 21.—A major shake-up involving the entrance of three new teams into high school conference AA football, several transfers in conferences A and B and the addition of seven new schools to competition has been announced by the Texas Interscholastic League.

Changes were announced at the University of Texas by R. J. Kidd, league athletics director, in a tentative allignment, subject to change.

In conference AA: District 3, Colorado moved up from 6A; District 10, Ennis moved up from 16A Mexia, transferred from 12 AA; District 12, Livingston moved up from 27A; District 15, Harlandale (San Antonio) transferred to 36A.

Teams moved up from B to A competition include Dimmitt, Friona, Seagraves, Seminole, Fort Stockton, Alvarado, Birdville (Ft. Worth), Keller, Pleasant Grove, Bogata, DeKalab, Brownsboro, Port Lavaca, and Benavides. Denver City is a new additoin.

Seven new schools entering competition for the first time in Class B are: Abernathy, Fort Hancock, Crawford, Blanco, Johnson City, Waelder, Premont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Draper of Sweetwater visited in the J. T. Draper home Sunday.

SOUTHERN COOKING
From 100 Southern Recipes



BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

Like cornbreads, piping hot biscuits are another bread found on many Southern tables three times a day. Cooked fresh for dinner and supper, toasted halves, spread with a generous portion of margarine are served for breakfast. Today try this recipe for

Baking Powder Biscuits

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine
¾ to 1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together in mixing bowl. Work in cottonseed oil margarine with fork. Add milk gradually, stirring with fork until just stiff enough to be handled easily. Turn onto well floured board and knead a few times, until smooth and firm enough to handle. Roll ¼ to ½ inch thick, cut and transfer to baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 10 to 15 minutes. Yields 16 biscuits.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Give Me

STANTON'S STOCK • POULTRY FEEDS

Feeds

THE CRY OF ALL SENSIBLE POULTRY MEN!



Congratulations to the Loraine Cooperative Association On its first anniversary.

Claude Spikes Feed & Transfer

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DOES AWAY WITH WORK FOR YOU

No more of the many worries that beset you when you do your own laundry. Bomar's can do it better, quicker, cheaper. Why not call us today and ask us to pick up your bundle?

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Day Old Chicks (all breeds) ..... $6.90 per 100
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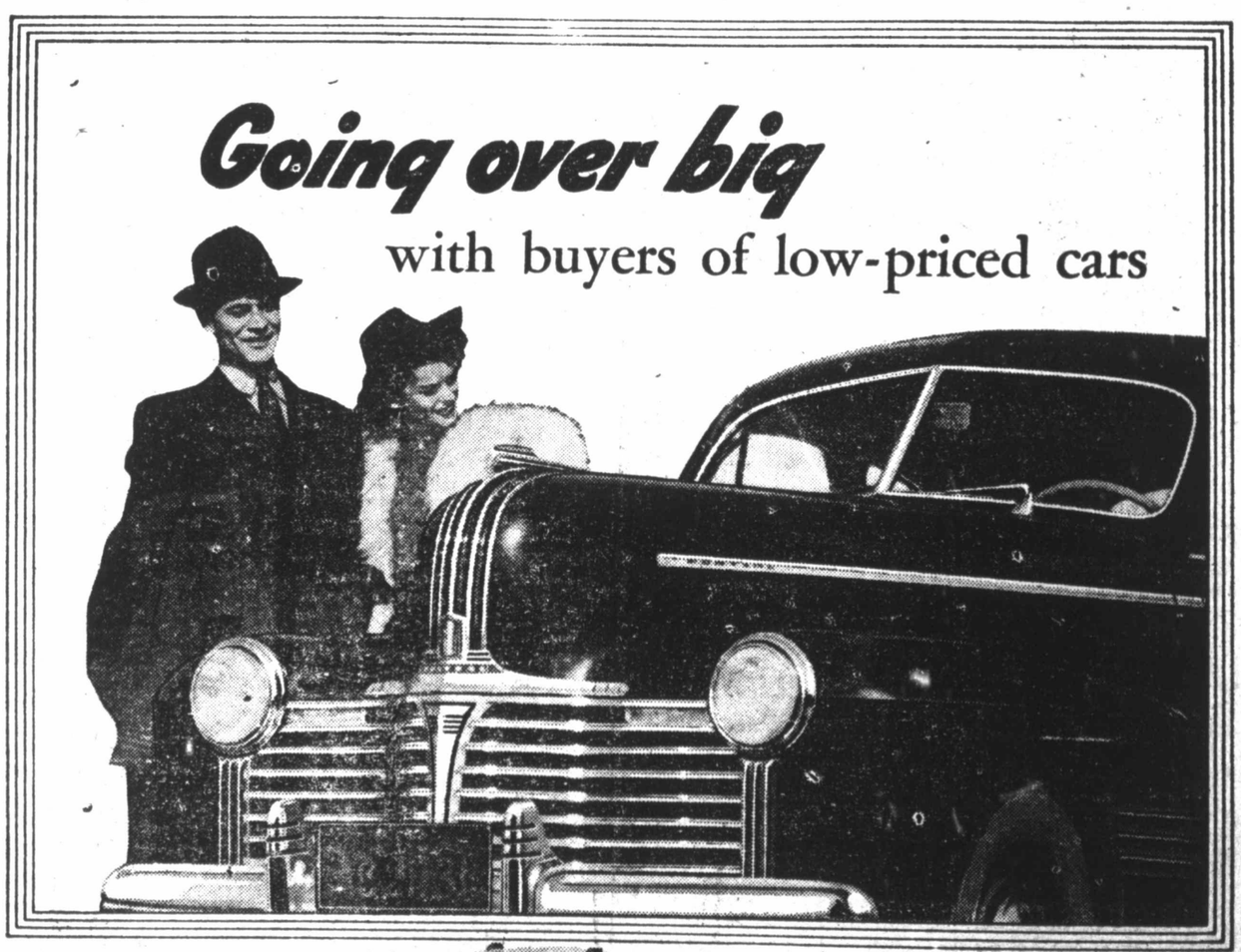
ALL CHICKS ARE BLOOD TESTED

Started chicks at bargain Prices

Craghead Hatchery

LORAINE, TEXAS

Going over big
with buyers of low-priced cars



A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

WHY ARE SO MANY former owners of low-priced cars now driving new "Torpedoes"? Simply this—Pontiac is priced so close to the lowest that the difference is scarcely noticeable. And the scores of advantages Pontiac provides more than offset its slight extra cost.

For example, Pontiac gives you the ultra-modern beauty of "Torpedo"-styled Fisher Body. Pontiac gives you the matchless comfort of the "Triple-Cushioned Ride" . . . and the assurance of more trouble-free performance provided by Exclusive Lifetime Oil Cleaner.

Why not take your present car to your Pontiac dealer today? In all probability, it will cover the down payment on a new Pontiac. The balance can be spread over monthly terms to fit your convenience.

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT $828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

*Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.



Streamliner "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe $923 (white sidewall tires extra)*

Pontiac THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

ONLY $25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!

WALKER PONTIAC Co. **LORAINE, TEXAS**

Birthday

Loraine Cooperative
ASSOCIATION

Anniversary

During the first year of operation your Association has made a great deal of progress. Business was started practically without funds but with careful spending we have been able to continue in business and at the same time put in more needed equipment. The capacity of the plant now is one-third larger than when it opened.

An-INVITATION-to-STOCKHOLDERS

To Attend The Annual Stockholders Meeting In Loraine

March 13, 1941

Who's Birthday—

The Loraine Cooperative Association will be in operation one year the 28th day of February.

HOW ARE WE DOING?

We are getting along fine and we feel certain that you are vitally interested in the progress of your organization. It is YOUR organization. YOUR money is paying for the equipment. It is YOU who run the plant through your board of directors. It is YOU who made your organization what it is today, and it is up to YOU to make it what YOU want it to be.

Cooperatives are here to stay and the sooner we realize it the faster and greater will be the results. There is nothing magic about it—just good old common sense. We are aware of the fact cooperative associations and cooperative marketing facilities are today the farmer's safest and surest means to market his products. Yet there are a few who fail to understand what advantages a farm cooperative has to offer.

What does it mean to be a good cooperator? The way I see it is to do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Frankly, the man who does not have enough good old Texas blood in his veins to get along cooperatively with his neighbors just won't make a good cooperator.

The organization of a cooperative association in any community is for the sole purpose of creating a better market for whatever farm product it represents. This should be the only purpose.

The fact remains the same as to any business firm or cooperative. That is: The organization is only as good as its members. It cannot be more than what its members make it. Thus 100% cooperation will result in a successful organization.

A cooperative plant is unlike an organization financed by individual capital. Hardships arise which must be overcome, and always are. However, most of them are avoidable if every member would cooperate and forget any selfish interest. I mean by this, in any organization as large as ours here in Loraine, we find members who are inclined to just let the coop. go after it is established, and take the attitude there is nothing more to be done but reap the profit.

Now, the Loraine Cooperative Association is the youngest in the State of Texas. Right now it is needing the utmost in cooperation and wholehearted support by its members and everybody in the community. The success or failure of our organization would effect the entire district which it is now serving, and with this in mind everyone should do a little pushing.

Right now our plant is running to near capacity; and with Spring just ahead we have wonderful possibilities. Lets not be satisfied with making just two vats of cheese. The more volume we have and the more ways we have in turning our milk into a finished product the more we can expect to get out of it.

Plainly speaking, our plant is going to be just what we make it. Lets all be good and better cooperators.

Your Manager,

C. T. MARTH

Barbecue FREE!

At Noon March 13th

DAY'S PROGRAM

9:30 A.M. Educational Program, Speakers

10:30 A.M. Stockholders Meeting High School Gymnasium

1:00 P.M. Barbecue Chamber of Commeree Building

Dairy Men—



If you are not selling your milk to our plant we would like an opportunity to explain to you the merits of our plan.

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASS'N.

J. Wiley Walker, President — **C. T. Marth, Manager**

Treat Cottonseed For Better Yields

College Station, Feb. 27—Cotton producers of Texas easily can make extra money by treating their cottonseed before planting.

In verification, E. A. Miller, Extension Service agronomist for A. and M. College, points to a four-year test at the Temple Experiment sub-station, which showed that nearly twice as much treated cottonseed germinated as did untreated seed. Furthermore, there was 40 percent angular leaf spot infection on seedlings from untreated seed as compared with six percent from treated seed. Also, there was more loss from damping-off and soreshin from untreated seed.

"These factors cause a poor stand and lower yields."

Translated into dollars and cents the specialist continues, the greatest four year average yield at the Temple station—713 pounds of seed cotton an acre—was grown from seed treated with new improved ceresan. Untreated seed of the same variety planted side-by-side, produced only 571 pounds, a difference of 25 per cent in favor of the treated seed. The increased yield totaled approximately $5 an acre. Similar four year tests at College Station, Brazos Bottom and Lubbock gave increases of 25, 9, and 4 percent, respectively.

An important discovery about seed treatment is that it is safe to plant at least one third to one half less treated seed an acre than untreated. The saving in seed is more than enough to pay for the treatment. Miller cautions, however, that results will vary from year to year even in different fields, depending upon time of planting, condition of soil, number of disease germs on the seed, and kindred factors.

Although various chemicals were used in the experiments, the organic mercury compound known as ceresan has given best results so far. Recent tests show that one and one half ounces a bushel of new improved ceresan is as effective as three ounces of the two percent, or common ceresan, used formerly. Treatment costs less than five cents an acre if as much as one half bushel of seed is planted. Treated seed may be planted somewhat earlier than untreated, which often is an advantage.

Any tight container, such as a lard can may be used for a few bushels. For larger quantities, a 50-gallon oil drum with a tight lid and arranged on an axis, is suitable. The axis may be made from a one-inch water pipe about four feet long passed diagonally through the drum and welded or soldered firmly to it. A mixing, or baffle, board nailed across the inside is needed to do a good job. The drum should not be more than one half or two thirds filled so the seed will fall while it revolves.

As the chemical is poisonous, the seed should be treated outdoors, with the apparatus arranged so the chemical dust will blow away from the operator. A dry handkerchief or mask also may be worn over the mouth and nose if large amounts are treated. Left-over treated seed should not be fed to livestock or sold to oil mills, and if powder gets on the skin, washitoff.It is irritating.

$2.45



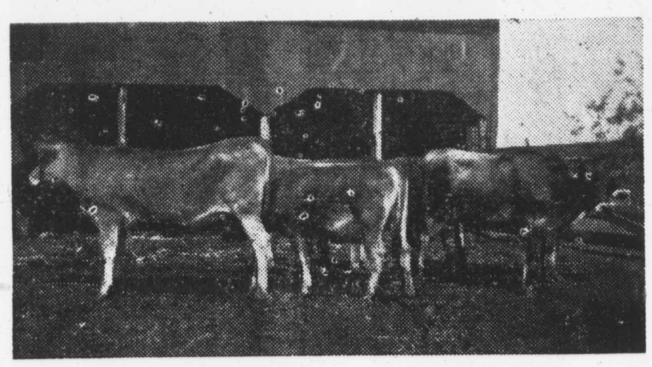
Ask to see Style 832 as sketched.

OPEN TOE TIE!

The beautiful lightness of the intricate cutouts on this gay little tie will flatter your foot outrageously. It's on a swagger flat heel and has a gay peep toe. And it's made in the season's smartest material . . . patent leather.

Loraine Mercantile Co.

Registered Heifers of Luke Finley



LUKE FINLEY PREPARED FOR FUTURE MILK INDUSTRY

Luke Finley, who lives on his own farm about seven miles south of Loraine, is preparing to take advantage of the shortage of milch cows in this country. Last summer he went to Stephenville where he purchased five registered heifers and a young registered bull from Mr. Smith. At the time he bought the heifers they ranged in age from 6 to 13 months. They are all of the "Poppy" strain of Jersey and they look like they will become good producers.

Mr. Finley says he believes there will be a good demand for registered Jerseys in this locality for a long time and he is making arrangements to have a few heifers for sale within a few years. He is of the opinion that registered Jerseys, within a few years, will be plentiful in this section. Until the cheese plant was established very few registered cows were in the country. He says that the practice of breeding milch cows to Hereford bulls is becoming less prominent.

PROCLAMATION

Designating March 2nd to March 8th As Texas Week

WHEREAS, the approach of Texas Independence Day and Alamo Day herald a week of deep significance and profound meaning in the minds and hearts of all Texans; and

WHEREAS, I am prompted by the patriotic members of the Forty-Second Legislature, as expressed in Senate Concurrent Resolution Number Eight, and by my own feelings of love, loyalty, and patriotism toward my State;

NOW THEREFORE, I J. C. Hall Mayor of the City of Loraine, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of March 2nd to March 8th, 1941, as TEXAS WEEK

AND I urge all citizens of this municipality and of Texas to obsesrve TEXAS WEEK in an appropriate manner. I call on all homes, all churches, all schools, all communities, all offices, all courts, all industries and places of business, all clubs and lodges, all conventions, and all other groups of citizens who may assemble together, as well as every individual citizen, to join in these observances with enthusiasm.

I challenge you to read Texas books, to fly the Texas Flag along with the Flag of the United States, to render programs calculated to make all ciizens more Texas-conscious and Texas-minded, and to dedicate trees and flowers to the founders and forefathers of Texas who made it possible for us to live in this great State and enjoy its freedom.

SURELY, no one of us will fail to cherish the rich heritage which the founders and fore-fathers prepared for us of this generation. These patriots were straight as the pine, sturdy as the oak, unselfish as the peach, and worshipful as the tiniest shrub or the tallest tree that lifts its limbs to the great Creator of Texas, the land of promise. We shall not forget this; nor shall we fail to remember that these founders and builders were strong-handed, clear-headed, warm-hearted, liberty-loving, and forward-looking when they committed their rich heritage to our stewardship.

I urge you, one and all, to make TEXAS WEEK book week, education week, patrictic week, music week, flower week, bird week, humane week, Texas history week, work week, dedication week, consecration week, stewardship week, red-letter week. Let us all, during this brief week, make much of the cultural and spiritual values of our history and traditions, and dedicate our lives afresh to the lofty ideals of statesmanship, character, leadership, and service of those of other generations who made it possible for us to enjoy in Texas liberty of conscience, of speech, of the press, of worship, of public assembly, of work, and all the other liberties which we cherish.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of my Office to be impressed hereon at Loraine, Texas, this the 26th day of February, A. D., 1941.

J. C. Hall,
Mayor of Loraine, Texas

Growing of Alfalfa has paid New York farmers the most of their time spent on it for the past 25 years. The return avergaed 68 cents an hour for labor.

Congratulations to the Loraine Cooperative Association on their first Anniversary



FOR THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR PRODUCE AND THE LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICE ON GROCERIES, VISIT OUR STORE.

T. J. GREEN

GROCERY & PRODUCE

POULTRY MANAGEMENT

By L. W. Brambiett
Field Representative
SWEETWATER COTTON OIL CO.

BUY LOCALLY HATCHED CHICKS

The best egg laying blood in America is bred into locally hatched chicks. Your local hatchery has been importing the highest egg laying strains for breeding stock for a number of years and better laying stock cannot b ebought elsewhere except from breeders and at three or four times the price the local chicks sell for. Hundreds of cockrels and hatching eggs have been purchased by your local hatchery from breeders who have been consistently winning the international laying contests. No better laying stock is available than that from which the locally hatched chicks originate. Since chickens multiply ropidly your hatcheryman is able, in a short time, to produce heavy laying stock on a large scale from originally small breeding pens. Through this practice an enormous saving along with the world's best laying strains are now available to you through your local hatchery. Without a doubt the chicks that are being shipped in from large hatcheries are not on a par with the heavy laying stock your home hatcheryman offers you.

In 1915, 82,000,000 acres were required to feed workstock. but no wit takes less than 40,000,000.



MAX BERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

IS CELEBRATING THE

Style Leaders of West Texas

10th ANNIVERSARY

OF QUALITY - SERVICE - STYLE

TO THE PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS

THURSDAY March 6
PLAIN TAILORED
Satin Slips
Sizes 32 — 44 — Full Cut
Tea Rose, Onyx — Reg. $1.00 Stock
1 DAY ONLY .79

FRIDAY March 7
Entire MEN'S SUIT Stock
1 DAY ONLY 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE - - -

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n.

ON THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

John Deere Tractors

and equipment have saved me hours of time--and time is money to me.



Farmers who use JOHN DEERE TRACTORS and IMPLEMENTS are always ahead of the game because the upkeep on JOHN DEERE equipment is so small, and the delay for repairs is negligible.

We would be glad for you to call on us and see the large line of tractors and implements we carry in stock.

JOHN DEERE WORKING EQUIPMENT

Don't overlook the working equipment; owning a tractor without equipment to go with it is like owning a knife without a blade.



CONGRATULATIONS to the LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

On the splendid record made in the cheese factory and locker plant during the first year of operation

R. E. GRACEY

ROSCOE, TEXAS

Cooperative Gin One Of Oldest

The Cooperative Gin Company was organized first in 1915 and the gin plant built. In 1923 the old machinery was sold and a new up to date plant bought and installed. At that time more farmers joined the company, which was a stock company. On July 5, 1930 the company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas. The plant equipment was kept in good shape from year to year by putting the latest cleaning and gin machinery.

In November 1935 the gin was reorganinzed under the cooperative charter with about 100 members. Under this plan the gin pays dividends on a per bale basis as well as 8% interest on all stock. A cash dividend has been paid every year, to as high as $2.50 per bale, since the gin went under the cooperative plan.



AUGUST B. HACKFELD, Mgr.

At the present time the company has about 140 stockholders, some of them helped organize it in 1915. It is one of the oldest. if not the oldest, farmers gin in this part of the country.

August B. Hackfeld has been manager of the company for several years.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

On It's First ANNIVERSARY

Xouv'e got the BEST husband but--



He may remember your birthdays, wedding anniversaries and bring home little surprises. He's no doubt a loving husband and intends to take out more insurance, but don't let this slip his mind. He intends to provide for you later—so show this to him tonight!

K. L. Taylor

INSURANCE

—o—

Leaves burned in the back yards and alleys each fall could be converted into leaf mold within a year if properly handled, says the Colorado State College Experiment Station.

—o—

Farm and Ranch people of San Saba County, through their county land use planning committee, are studying their county tax system with the help of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

—o—

A produce publication has announced three important additions to the family of vegetables. These include the rhubarb chard, a Swiss chard which looks like rhubarb; the pure alabaster white tomato; and a new tender pod bean, stringless and fiberless.



Rural families in 17 West Texas counties of Extension Service district 6 canned 325,020 quarts of fruits, vegetables, meats, and jellies and dried 20,802 pounds of vegetables and fruits, during 1940, according to compiled reports of county home demonstration agents serving in those counties. Typical of these co-operating homemakers is Mrs. W. E. Bruton of the Reynolds Home Demonstration Club in Schleicher County, shown above, who had 56 different items in her pantry. Families also use freezer lockers as a means of storing food for home consumption.

College Station, Feb. 28—Achievements in home demonstration in Extension district six during the past year indicated that rural people thought of national defense in terms of a live-at-home program. Home gardens of 1,000 Fisher County families, for example, were reported to have qualified for benefit payments under the 1940 AAA program. The total of AAA gardens in the district, which comprises 39 southwest counties, was 2,351.

However, Miss Ruth Thompson, district agent in charge of home demonstration, emphasized the functioning of land use planning. Seventeen counties having the services of 19 county home demonstration agents reported that 268 farm or ranch men and women served on county land use planning committees, she says, representing 134 rural communities in the district. These communities include 15,194 farm and ranch families.

Land use planning has grown steadily in the district since it was started in 1938, the district agent says. Its chief purposes are to correlate the activities of regional, state and national representatives of state and federal agencies which are working with farmers and ranchmen. One other important purpose is for the people and agencies to carry out the objectives determined by the county and community planning groups.

Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, home demonstration agent in Martin county, reported that "one of the outstanding activities of 1940 in the county was the functioning of the land use committee. Each community committee elected a man and a woman to the membership of the county land use planning committee. Sub-committees were appointed to work on such problems as soil and water conservation, rural electrification and the cotton mattress program. Nineteen forty-one promises to be a greater year in land use planning."

A growing interest in freezer lockers developed during 1940. The San Angelo plant rented all its boxes without exhausting the demand. Land use planning committees in Howard, Martin, El Paso, Gaines, Menard, Nolan and Fisher counties appointed subcommittees to investigate the freezer locker method of storing food with a view to obtaining plants.

In addition to food stored in locker plants, 3,124 rural families in 17 counties canned 325,020 quarts of fruits, vegetables, meats and jellies, and dried 20,802 pounds of vegetables and fruits.

Girls' 4-H Clubs reached a high point in 1940, Miss Thompson says. An outstanding girl in each of 17 counties was selected for the Gold Star pin award. Later in the year, Ouida Johnson of Fisher County was judged among the scholarship contestants and received the Washington trip award.

Educational exhibits were used to emphasize current work, 293 Extension exhibits being set up in 15 counties. Aside from many window exhibits, the following counties had a fair, products show, or general exhibit: Martin, Dawson Scurry, Schleicher, Tom Green, Nolan, Gaines, Hudspeth and Midland.

About 5,000 persons attended Scurry County's third products show, where no admission, entry fees, or other charges were made. Estella Rabel, Scurry County home demonstration agent, reported that only one food booth was on the show grounds and nothing else was sold. "The booth was under the leadership of the home demonstration clubs of the county, and after expenses were paid and ten percent was given to the finance committee of the show, the county home demonstration council deposited $150 for the two days' work."

—o—

MORE MATTRESSES

College Station, Feb. 27—Rural low income families in Texas had made 205,138 cotton mattresses under the cooperative demonstration program late in February. Of this number 32,436 were made in January, according to Mildred Horton, vice director of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Workers of the three cooperating groups, the Triple-A, Surplus Marketing Administration, and Extension Service, estimate that nearly half a million new mattresses will be in use in Texas by the end of 1941. Previously, estimates had been somewhat lower, but a new regulation announced early this month by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will increase the figure.

The new regulation provides that a certified family of three persons will be eligible to receive two mattresses and a certified family of five persons will be eligible to receive three mattresses

Every family receiving one or more mattresses under the 1940 and 1941 programs will be entitled to receive materials for making the same number of cotton comforts under a supplemental provision. Making of the comforts in community centers likely will not begin until late March, Miss Horton says.

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DAIRY IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. NEEDED IN THIS SECTION

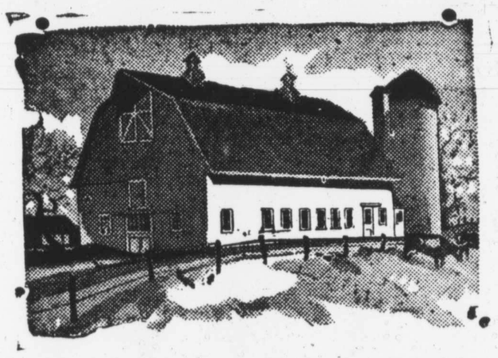
Since the cheese plant is established here a Dairy Improvement Association would be a fine thing for the country. There are many things that an improvement association could do to benefit dairymen, the chief of which would be the improvement of dairy herds.

Those who sell milk to the cheese factory know that butterfat is what counts. They know also that it takes no more to keep a cow of high butterfat production than it does for a low butterfat producer. Quite a number of dairymen have already been doing some trading and buying of cows in an effort to get better ones. A dairy improvement association could help a great deal in doing this.

Good bulls in the country will, of course, eventually build up the dairy herds. There are several good bulls in the country nad more of them should be brought in as rapidly as possible. Among the registered bulls in this section is the E. S. Kingston bull north of Loraine, the Luke Finley bull south of Loraine, the Henry Vogler bull in the Champion community, the Conaway Cooperative bull near Westbrook, and there are a few other good bulls in the Colorado and Snyder areas.

—o—

Angelina County home demonstration women bought 100 dozens pineapples cooperatively in 1940.



There's Beauty In Everyday Things --And Beauty Can Be Practical, Too!

IT'S INEXPENSIVE TO REMODEL FARM BUILDINGS

CONGRATULATIONS to the Loraine Cooperative Association on completion of their first year's operation.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Company

LORAINE, TEXAS

TIME IS MONEY TO ME



SAVE MONEY AND TIME - USE CASE TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

To most farmers Time is an all-important element.

If they can save time by getting work done quickly, it's money in the bank for them. In view of this, science and industry have cooperated in producing many inexpensive time and labor saving devices, including the CASE Tractor, for farmers.

Call on us today and see the tractor that can help you make extra profits.

—o—

We Offer

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

On completion of their first year's successful operation.

If you farm with a CASE Tractor you have more time to devote to the care of your cows and other things that produce a profit for you.

J. Wiley Walker

CASE TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
LORAINE, TEXAS

Congratulations

To The

Loraine Cooperative Association

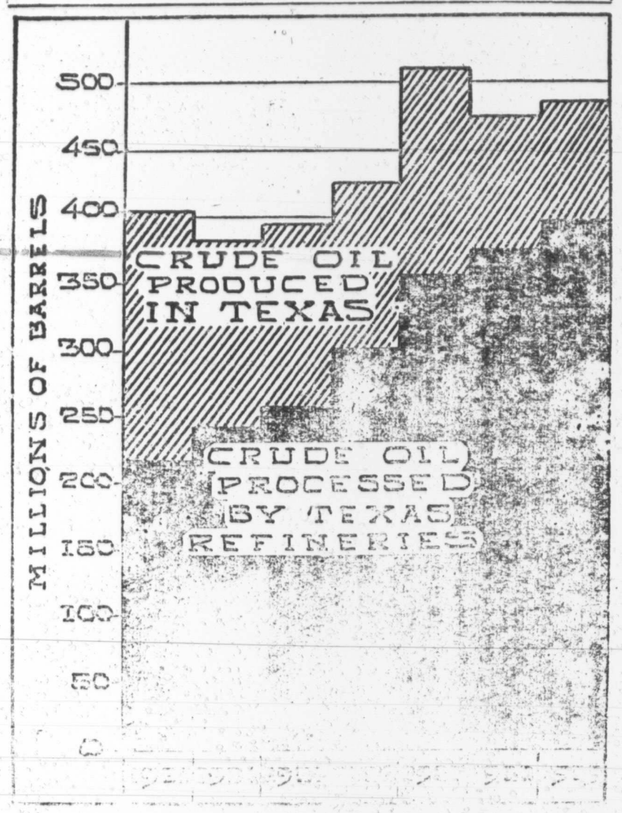
On completion of their first year's operation. May the organization continue to grow and prosper.

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company

HOME OF

"SWEETWATER FREDS"

Texas Refines Most of Its Oil



TEXAS REFINES MOST OF ITS OIL

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 24.—Nearly 135,000 Texans get their entire living from oil refining, a State-wide survey just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows.

The oil refining branch of the state's petroleum industry furnishes jobs for 33,000 Texas workers, including office employees, with payrolls of $50,000,000 a year. Counting four persons to a family, a total of 132,000 Texans obtain their livelihood from oil refining alone, the survey shows.

In addition, Texas carbon black plants employ 1,850 more workers and pay them $2,200,000 a year, while natural gasoline plants provide jobs for 3,850 more Texans, with payrolls of $5,775,000. This gives a total employment in the Texas petroleum refining industries of 38,700 workers, who with their families make up 155,000 Texans getting their sole living from this source.

Texas oil refineries refine 82½ per cent as much crude oil as Texas produces, an increase of 28 per cent over 1933, the association reported. This is in contrast with Texas cotton, of which only about 2 per cent is processed in Texas, and Texas wool and mohair, virtually none of which is processed here. Most Texas raw materials are shipped out of the state to other parts of the world for manufacturing, to the virtual exclusion of Texas labor.

This is a factor of vital concern to every Texas worker to see that as much as possible of the raw materials which Texas produces are also manufactured into finish ed products in our state," the association points out in a statement issued today. "Oil, like cotton and all other Texas materials, must seek outside markets for volumes in excess of home requirements. But unlike most of the other materials, Texas oil is first manufactured into useful products in Texas plants with Texas labor. More than four-fifths as much oil as is produced in this State is also converted into finished products here, making Texas' largest manufacturing industry.

"The result is that thousands of Texans are afforded employment. This would not be the case if the bulk of the crude oil produced here were shipped out to be refined by petroleum refineries situated in other states. Most Texas refiners now operate on a profit of a small fraction of a cent per gallon of gasoline, their principal product. Anything which would add even a part of a cent a gallon to their costs would seriously injure Texas' largest manufacturing industry and affect the livelihood and welfare of nearly 135,000 Texans."

—0—

BUILDING TEXAS UNDER PLAN OF THE GOVERNOR
Industry Arrives

The far-reaching plan to introduce into every logical Texas community, industries which will provide new and profitable uses for the State's agricultural and livestock products and its mineral and forest resources, naturally calls for a long-range program extending over a period of many years, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said here today.

In view of this fact, the Governor expressed agreeable surprise at the tangible evidence of success already appearing.

"New industries have been started in scores of cities and towns," the Governor said. "Labor is profiting by an unparalleled volume of construction. Leaders of industry and commerce are visiting Texas from every section of the nation and are setting their research bureaus to work on plans for entering this inviting field."

The Governor called attention to the fact that business and industral journals of the United States are carrying special sections devoted to the natural advantages of Texas and to accounts of large establishments which are actually building plants in the State.

Payrolls in manufacturing industries alone in Texas increased 7.2 per cent during the first eleven months of last year, and the number of workers employed increased 5.1 per cent over the same period for 1939.

In large industrial construction contracts Texas ranked second in the nation, topped only by New York. Of 1,400 major industrial projects in the United States, 40 per cent were in the four states of New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, during the first eleven months of 1940.

Building Texas

The industrialization and resources development program of The State of Texas, which has received large emphasis during the past year, will be correlated with the nation-wide activities of the National Resources Planning Board Governor W. L. O'Daniel announced today.

The Governor and his staff have been in consultation with Earl O. Mills, regional planning counselor for the national agency, and have developed the general outline for a cooperative plan.

Conservation and planned utilization of natural resources in this area will receive much attention during the next two years, it was indicated with the announcement of the plans for the enlarged program.

"Already we are receiving the cooperation of The University of Texas, Texas A. & M. College, and Texas Technological College," Governor O'Daniel said. "The research staffs of those institutions are functioning as the technical advisers to the state development program.

"All state departments whose functions are in any way related to this work are being invited to participate and from the response already received, it is indicated that complete cooperation and unity of purpose can be anticipated."

The Governor has taken the development work into the local units of the State, the Mayors of Texas cities and towns having been requested to appoint committees which will coordinate local activities and maintain contact with the state office. Committees are functioning in 237 communities.

State officials will work with the community groups in amking surveys and in planning the use of resources in each section.

—0—

Angelina County home demonstration women bought 100 dozen pineapple cooperatively in 1940.



INCOME TAX CONFERENCE. This year—due to increased payrolls and lowered income tax exemptions—many an industrial worker will pay an income tax for the first time. Pontiac Motor Division has set up a bureau to assist its hourly employes in filling out their income tax statements and here Donald Carnegie, a Pontiac motor assembly worker, is assisted by Virginia Hubbard in figuring his contribution to Uncle Sam.

TEXAS-PACIFIC WORKERS GET ANNUAL RAISE OF $93,000 SATURDAY

Approximately 1,141 workers employed by the Texas & Pacific railroad will get pay raises estimated to total approximately $93,000 annually, when the minimum wage order of the nation's railroad workers becomes effective Saturday. It is estimated that 70,000 workers in all will be affected by the minimum wage order and wage increases will total more than $7,000,000 annually.

The order was issued by General Philip B. Fleming, Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor, on the recommendation of the railroad carrier industry committee appointed under the Fair Standards Act (Federal Wage and Hour Law). The recommendations were made after extensive investigations and public hearings.

The minimum wage established for trunk line railroads was 36 cents an hour and for short lines 33 cents an hour. About 65,000 workers will receive pay raises on the trunk lines and 5,000 on the short lines. By far the largest group affected by the order will be the maintenance of way employees, including crossing, bridge flagmen and gatemen, It will also include clerical workers, station workers, shop laborers, red caps, dining car and kitchen workers where their present wage is lower than the minimum established.

This is the third largest wage increase to be ordered under the Wage and Hour Law. The largest was in the apparel industry where a schedule of minimum wage rates from 32½ cents up to 40 cents an hour increased the rate of pay for about 175,000 workers. The number of workers for whom wage rate increases have been ordered under the Wage and Hour Law is now more than 600,000 and the total pay increases on an annual basis due to these wage orders will exceed $35,000,000. The 30 cent an hour minimum for all interstate employees caused pay increases of more than $65,000,000, making the total pay increases as a result of the Act $100,000,000.

Producers Gin First Built In 1914

The Producers Gin Company of Loraine was the first to become a cooperative here. The plant was purchased from Kornegay Gin Company by a group of more than 100 farmers who organized the Producers Gin Company in 1935. Farmers who went into the ogranization put up their notes for stock and a part of the purchase price of $17,000 was borrowed from the Houston Bank of Cooperatives. In three seasons the entire plant was clear of debt. In 1938, however, the company purchased a new natural gas engine for power and went in debt agai nfor $6,000.

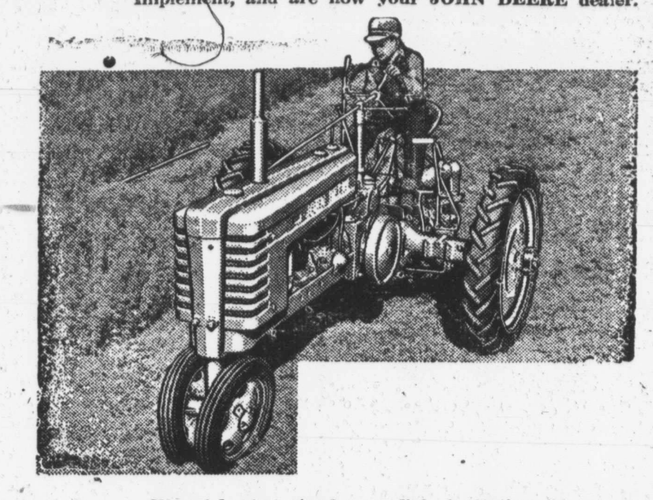
The company has paid a cash dividend every year since the plant was paid out. The first three years a stock dividend was declared. The gin now has several hunderd stockholders.

The gin was first built in 1914 by twelve farmers and it was known as the Farmers Gin Co. Later it was known as the Hallmark Gin Company until it burned in 1927. It was rebuilt by Kornegay in 1928 and was operated by him until the Producers bought it in 1935. S. M. Hallmark, now a vice president of the Fist State Bank, was manager of the gin until it burned in 1927.

Since it was rebuilt in 1928 H. W. Hallmark has been manager.

Announcing

To the Farmers of Mitchell County and Loraine community that we have purchased the Gracey Sisters Implement, and are now your JOHN DEERE dealer.



We wish to extend a cordial invitation to every farmer to visit our store. We are equipped to render prompt courteous, and efficient service. We will also handle a complete line of Certified Field Seed.

Williams & Son, Implements

JOHN DEERE DEALERS
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

CANADA'S PRIDE
Buckley's "Canadiol" Mixture
By far the largest selling cough medicine—in all wintry Canada. Take a couple of doses—feel its quick, powerful, effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. Acts like a flash—coughs due to colds or bronchial irritation. On sale here or any good drug store so get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture today. Over 10 million bottles sold.
HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS



Sensational Low Price

Only $129.50 Easy Terms

More than 30 Features—Here Are a Few
- Quickube Trays
- Big Dessert Tray
- Frozen Storage Compartment
- Large Sliding Hydrator
- Super-powered Meter-Miser
- 25 other advantages

Lowest price ever for a Frigidaire with so many features . . . 1941 Model R-6

Only $122.50 Easy Terms

Colorado Appliance Co.

Colorado City, Texas Phone 61
E. A. MARTIN, Prop.

More than 6 million Frigidaires built and sold.

Reddy Kilowatt Extends . . . .



CONGRATULATIONS
to the
LORAINE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
On Its First Anniversary
Of Service To This Area

Reddy Kilowatt is very proud to be one of the steady workers in the cheese plant, always on the job to run the numerous machines and to provide the lighting.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

Hermleigh School News

MISS GLEASTINE IS HONOREE AT ABILENE

Faye Deene Gleastine of Hermleigh, district pilgrimage winner in a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution was honoree Saturday afternoon at the annual George Washington tea given by the Abilene chapter of DAR. Winner of the state contest will be awarded an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.

The affair was held Saturday at the Abilene Woman's Club. National colors were prevalent in flags, flowers and candles, and also in the American music used during the program.

Mary E. Head, regent of the Abilene DAR chapter, and Mrs. Charles H. Roberson. regent elect, headed the receiving line. Miss Gleastine was presented to tea attendants by Mrs. B. L. Lacy, vice regent-elect

Name of the Scurry County girl was drawn from a group of seven nominees in this section for the district honor. Jeanne Taylor, Snyder High School senior, was the only other contestant from the county.

No School Wednesday, Thursday

Because of bad weather and roads there was no school Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27. All of the children enjoyed their two-day vacation.

Volleyball Practice Started

Volleyball practice has begun in Hermleigh High School. Fifteen girls reported for workout Monday February 17. Plans are being made for a victorious season.

Community Night

The monthly community meeting night is to be held at the high school Monday night, March 10, at 7:30 P. M. The special feature is a free picture show. The titles of the shows are: The Lost Wilderness, Hawaii, and The Rasslin' Match, starring Amos and Andy.

Everyone is invited to come and bring the friends and neighbors.

New Student

Hermleigh High School has had an addition to its roll. She is Geneva Withers, who comes from Tahoka. Geneva is a Junior, and the students say "Welcome to Hermleigh High School."

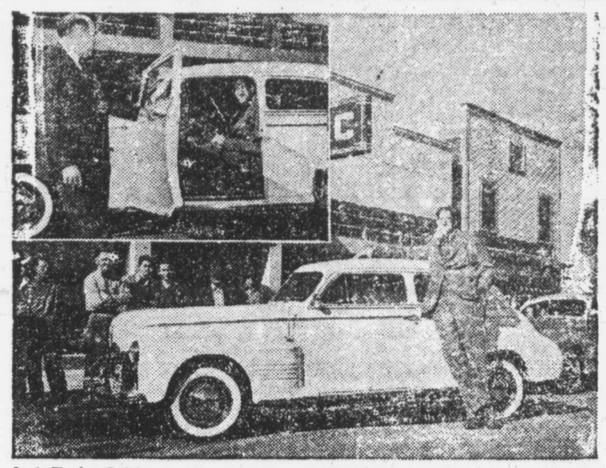
New Trees

The students have noticed that there are some new trees on the tennis court. These will beautify the court very much and are appreciated.

Weather Changes Welcome

The people of this community welcomed the sun with joy when it peeped through the clouds for the first time in eight days. Although students had a two day vacation during the week because of bad weather, they were glad to see the sun even if it did mean school.

Giant Motorist Rides in Comfort



Jack Earle, California wine salesman, who stands 8 ft. 6½ in., is the world's tallest man and an enthusiastic Pontiac owner. To provide space for Mr. Earle's great frame it was necessary to remove the rear seat and set the front seat back 18 inches. The steering column had to be extended 18 inches and then lowered to give the proper pitch. So, the Two-Door Sedan became a "Business Coupe' with an extra large trunk.

Band Parents Club Organized

The parents of the members of the Hermleigh High School Band met Monday night, February 17, in the Gym. There was about thirty present. Before the business meeting, refreshments of sandwiches and soda pop were served.

Melvin Vernon was elected president of the club. Other officers elected were: C. A. Dacus, Sr., vice president; Mrs. C. B. Bentley, secretary and treasurer; and Rufus Mize, publicity manager. Mrs. L. B. Rea, Mrs. C. B. Bentley, Mrs. Pete Hale, and the band director, T. K. Martin, were appointed as a committee to look about buying band uniforms. The club is working on a plan to obtain the uniforms.

The next meeting date was set as March 4. They plan to meet every two weeks.

After the business meeting, two short features, "A Big Fish Story" and "Aesop's Fables" were shown those present.

It Will Be News When:

Everybody passes a geometry test;
Bobby learnes to jitterbug;
Jean learns to sing bass;
Robbie and Stewart make up;
Carlene and Doris Gene have a fuss;
Floyd quits eating candy in band class;
Mr. Bishop meets his Spanish class
The whole band enjoys playing;
Kids go anywhere without a permit
Bill Don plays his own part in the band;
We have an assembly;
Sylva Glyn likes to play her clarinet;
The band gets uniforms;
The volleyball girls learn to play volley ball;
J. A. Hill learns to play his drum and not chew the ends of his sticks.

Tasty Tidbits of the "Latest"

(gossip—— romance—— news)

Everyone thought Betsy Smith and Ted McMillan had "it" until Kenneth Bowlin stepped into the scene.

What would Deanie Ellis do without that long letter from Lubbock each day?

Ask Evelyn Higginbotham who that tall, dark, and handsome guy is that really likes to come to Hermleigh? Her answer will probably be Dwain Kite from Snyder.

Can the Robbie Nell Jones and Stewart Cooper romance be off for good now? We heard him say he was free, white, and 17 again.

If you want Juanita Williams' face to turn red ask her what Nell Caffey wrote J. R. Huckabee to tell Ferrel Hollis for Juanita, Don't believe her if she says it isn't so—we heard her and we have witnesses—Your Honor.

This week's Mystery—Why doesn't Oscar Knight and Stella Wimmer go together? You solve it, mister, we've tried.

Seen at the preview Saturday night: Doris Gene Freytag and Carlene Kimzey, alone!! Can this rumor that no more dates be true?

Why wasn't Corky thrilled when "Freak" Folkner from Snyder came to see her Friday night?—It's still unsolved.

Austin, Texas, March 3.— Getting off to a good start for 1941, shipments of Texas Grown livestock during January totaled 4,000 carloads, a gain of 4.5 per cent over January, 1940, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Cattle shipments failed to show a gain, declining 5.5 per cent to 2,6111 cars, the report revealed, and the movement of sheep also dropped—11.2 per cent to 364 cars.

Calves and hogs, however, gained substantially to boost total shipments of all classes of livestock. A total of 930 cars of calves was shipped, a gain of 9.8 per cent to 995 cars.

Mattresses made in Cherokee County under the 1940 cotton mattress demonstration program totaled 2,140.

A recent study shows that ten cows producing 300 pounds of fat annually make as much profit as eighteen 200-pound producers.

SOUTHERN COOKING
From 100 Southern Recipes



CORN STICKS

Of all foods which have had their origin in the South, corn bread is one of the best known. The further South you go, the more frequently corn bread appears on the menu. Morning, noon and night there are appropriate corn breads. Among the best liked are

Corn Sticks

1 cup corn meal
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup sour buttermilk
1 egg
½ tablespoon margarine

Sift meal, flour, salt and soda three times. Add the milk and beaten egg yolk, melted margarine, and lastly beaten egg white. Pour small amount into piping hot, greased corn stick pans and bake in hot oven (425° F.) for 15 minutes. Serve hot and with a generous amount of cottonseed oil margarine. Yields 8 to 10 sticks.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full color, 100 page cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS CONTRIBUTIONS TO NATIONAL DEFENSE



Oil and Power



BOTH READY FOR ACTION
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All eyes look to Texas when talk turns to national defense. Our big state is a major factor in supplying vital needs.

Texas has 52% of the nation's known oil reserves. Our great oil companies with their refineries are adequately prepared to do their part in our nation's defense.

Right now, Texas is supplying the major part of vital fuel used in defense ships, tanks and planes.

Texas Electric Service Company is proud of its part in supplying power to this great industry. Ours has to be an uninterrupted service, dependable during peace or in the big job of national defense.

Like the oil industry, the nation's electric power industry is proud and grateful that we can say: "Uncle Sam, you'll find us ready and *well prepared.*"

BILLIONS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

FOR SHIPS, SHELTER, FOOD, GUNS, PLANES
VITAL DEFENSE NEEDS

The electric power industry in America is proud and grateful that it can say: "We're with you, Uncle Sam... Call on us... You'll find us ready with ample electric power for the big defense program.

"Fourteen billion (not million) dollars have been spent by the nation's electric power companies to prepare us for *all* emergencies—peace, preferably—but for *any* emergency that may arise.

"We stand with you, ready to defend American rights and liberties. Use every penny it takes for meat, food, fuel, guns, shelter, ships. You can depend upon America's power companies to handle *their* jobs. *We are prepared!*"



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. B. THOMAS, President

Stockholders Meeting

The Annual Stockholders meeting of the Producers Gin Co. of Lorraine, Texas will be held at the Gem Theatre on Monday March 17th at 1 P. M.

Dividends will be paid at this time, Directors will be elected.

SIGN THE FOLLOWING LINE IF A PROXY VOTE IS MADE:

I Appoint.....to cast my vote.....

STAY FOR THE FREE SHOW

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(The offer expires April 30, 1941)

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.

Spanish In Elementary Schools

The conviction is steadily growing that Spanish should be the primary foreign language taught in Texas schools, and a real interest is developing in grades. Several school systems of the state have already begun the experiment. Further impetus has been given the movement as a result of resolutions endorsing the plan passed by the Spanish Section of the Texas State Teachers Association by the Association's State House of Delegates, and, more recently, by the conference of Texas School Administrators in session at Austin.

The proposal will doubtless meet with some opposition, but it will probably be approved by the vast majority of Texas citizens. We are close neighbors of Latin America. In the future our economic relations with the countries to the south of us are likely to be much more intimate and important than they have been in the past. If we are to be good neighbors, intelligent neighbors, we must seek to understand the political, social, economic, and cultural life of the people who live next door to us, with whom we have so much in common. These ends can probably be best attained through a study of the language which is most widely used in Latin America.

More and more a feeling of mutual understanding, of good will, of neighborly interest is developing between the countries of North and South America. The need for American solidarity is being more thoroughly recognized day by day. Texas has unusual opportunity to help in furthering this desired relationship. The introduction of Spanish into the elementary schools of the state will be a significant step in the right direction.

—The Texas Outlook

Report Cards Out Wednesday

Report cards for the fourth six weeks were given to the students Wednesday of this week. Only two more six weeks periods remain in the current school year.

Junior News

Say, why are all the Juniors smiling? It's because six weeks exams are over, of course.

In English Friday, two girls caused everyone to enjoy a good laugh. It started over a discussion of neighbors. The girls told what caused each other's family to be disturbed. It was for fun, although everyone still laughed.

How did you like the play "Our Town"? A number of good compliments have been passed on the actors. I have heard a number of people say, "I really did get my money's worth." The play was different from most of the others that we have seen. Ruth Ann Hall played her part excellent, didn't she?

The Juniors are going to have a number on the annual Senior Amateur, on Tuesday night. We want to win very much, because there is always a need for money by the Juniors and future Seniors of 1941-1942.

Poor boys! There were two boys in the Junior class who had to change "3" tires Sunday. They really hit it hard.

For a few weeks, we Juniors, are going to study "Letter Writing." Just because you receive a letter from a Junior don't think it's just for practice, because you might get in trouble.

"Scared", well that wasn't the word for it, said some girls in the band. It happened when they had to play three numbers before the band, and by themselves to make it worse. Forget it girls, because you'll get more scared than that sometime later in your life.

Recital At Gym Monday Night

Wennola Martin, local music teacher, presented her pupils in a recital Monday night, March 3, at the high school auditorium. A good crowd was in attendance.

Rev. Hamilton Speaks to Students

Rev. Hamilton, executive secretary of the Methodist district Association, spoke to the student body of the Loraine Public Schools last Wednesday, February 27. Rev. Hamilton gave a good message that was of interest to the entire student body, and was appreciated by them.

Our Town, Good Play

Last Friday night, February 28, a group of players from Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Texas, presented the play, Our Town, in the high school auditorium. A good crowd was present to see this production, which was sponsored by the local PTA.

Ruth Ann Hall, a former LHS student played the part of Emily, who was one of the main characters.

Loraine Boys Win Basketball Game With Roscoe

Last Wednesday night, February 26, the Loraine Senior boys basketball team defeated the Roscoe Senior boys team 27 to 15. The game was played here in the high school gymnasium.

Two other games were played. The first, between the Junior teams was won by Roscoe, 12 to 7. The second, between the shop teams from Loraine and Roscoe, was won by Loraine, 41 to 27.

FIGHT ON VENERAL DISEASE WAGED BY STATE

....Austin, Texas, March 1.—An appeal for the immediate mobilization of Texas citizens in a united health front against veneral disease the most serious threat to the health and morale of the armed forces and defense industrial workers, was made today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer.

The need for intensified civilain activity to stamp out venereal diseases during peace-time preparedness will be emphised on Fifth National Social Hygiene Day, February 5, 1941 throughout America. Over five thousand communities will stage observances of Social Hygiene Day, the 1941 theme of which is "Social Hygiene and National defense." Cooperating groups include federal, State, and local health authorities. religious educational, and welfare organizzations.

"We must realize that the nation's defense is of necessity based on a healthy population," Dr. Cox emphised. "America's armed forces can be fully effective if protected against syphilis, Public Health Enemy Number 1, and its partner plague, gonorrhea. This same health protection is needed by civilians especially those in key defense industrial work."

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that vigilant control measures kept venereal infections low and made the American Army the "cleanest in the world" during World War I. In spite of these precautions, however, a total of 6,804,818 man-days were lost on account of syphilis and gonorrhea.

"The State Health Department feels that National Social Hygiene Day focusses attention on the many problems attendant to venereal disease control in Texas. For this reason we are pleased to cooperate with the other national, state and local organizations sponsoring the programs over Texas.

"The concentration of troops in many areas of Texas makes National Social Hygiene Day of even greater import to certain of our communities. We strongly urge that interested citizens of these towns consider legal, medcal, educational, and protective measures which can be enlisted to protect the military population from hazards of venereal disease, together with plans for providing healthful recreation for members of the armed forces when on leave in their vicinity," Dr. Cox concluded.

STORE FOOD EARN AAA PAYMENT

College Station, Feb. 28—Raise and store food for the family table and get paid for doing it.

That's the opportunity offered Texas cotton farmers who qualify for a cotton stamp payment under the supplementary cotton program for 1941 by reducing their cotton acreage.

Performance of a food production and storage practice, according to requirements recommended by the Texas AAA committee and subject to the approval of Washington, will entitle any cotton farmer who earns a coton stamp payment to an additional $3 special payment. The food storage payment will be made from aspecial fund of $3,000,000 of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration appropriation.

In order to qualify for such payment, the food products must have been grown by the producer on the farm for consumption by the producer's family, George Slaughter, chairman of the committee said. The payment can be earned by meeting one or both of the following requirements.

(1) Perform at least three of the items listed below for consumption when they are otherwise available on the farm:

(a) Produce and store 100 quarts of canned or frozen foodstuffs, or the equivalent thereof.

(b) Produce and store 20 bushels of Irish potatoes, sweetpotatoes, and|or other root crops.

(c) Produce and store 3 bushels of edible, dried, shelled cowpeas and|or beans, or their equivalent in unshelled cowpeas and|or beans.

(d) Produce and store 5 bushels of unshelled peanuts.

(e) Produce and store 15 gallons of sirup.

(f) Produce and store 10 bushels of cereal grains other than corn

(2) Store at least 300 quarts of canned or frozen foodstuffs, or the equivalent thereof.

In no event may a landlord, tenant or sharecropper receive credit for more than $3 for carrying out this practice, regardless of the number of farms in which he is interested, thechairman said. More over, no paywent will be made unless performance under this practice is in addition to his usual production of food, as indicated by his certification on the application for payment.



• Have you seen the Dempster Ejector pump? (above). It's a marvel of simplicity. Only one moving part and it's above the ground. Come in to-day. We have a water system for every home and farm including Dempster Deep and Shallow Well pumps—electric or gasoline driven—hand and windmill pumps, cylinders, and pump jacks.


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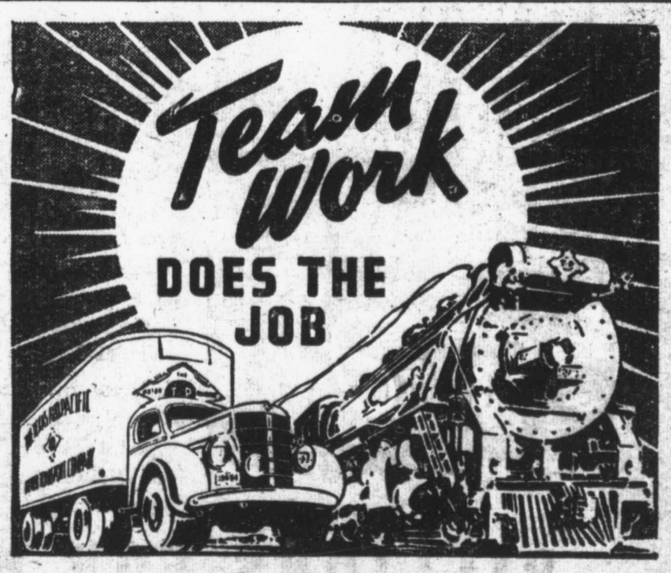
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