This Issue Contains: Will Rogers, Arthur Brisbane, Washington News, World News, Comics, Serial Story, and Local News

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Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin, May 20.—The old adage "it never rains but it pours," has proved itself again, in connection with the discovery of new Texas oil fields. The Southland Life Insurance Co. of Dallas is on the catching end this time. Records of the railroad commission recently recorded the fact that the Union Sulphur Co. brought in a deep test wildcat well seven miles north of Mercedes. The oil tested out the highest gravity of any ever found in this part of the country, 56.9 and the Southland has 600 acres in the immediate vicinity, located stratgetically around the well, which has been flowing at its full allowable ever since it came in. Commission records also show that last week a test in Duval-Co. has spudded in and a few short weeks will disclose whether the Southland has oil on another 1200 acres it owns there. Major companies drilled both wells on lease. Still a third announcement last week reported the Olean Oil Co. had found production on a ranch owned by Southland near Weleetka, Oklahoma. Under a quarter—inch choke, the well is flowing about 50 barrells daily and is expected to develop into a large producer under treatment. Any one of these three fields could make the Southland one of the richest companies of its size in America, should any one or more of the three develop present indicated potentialities.

Jimmie Jr.' 7-year-old son of Gov. James V. Allred, has demonstrated that a good many Texans need to review their Texas history in preparation for the Centennial next year. Jimmie observed the knowing comments which visitors to the executive mansion made on viewing two beautiful oil portraits of two of Texas' greatest heroes—Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin—that hang in the mansion. So he switched the two brass plates, with the names of the two men that were attached to the bases of the frames. When he gigled delightedly to himself for a couple of hours as dozens of visitors admired "General Houston" while gazing at the portrait of Austin and vice versa. Not one of them noticed the difference and young Jimmie had so much fun he couldn't keep the secret, so he told his dad. The governor sternly bade him put the proper name back on each portrait, but Jimmie Jr. still thinks it was a good joke.

Now comes the prospect of dog racing as another "amusement", device on which Texas citizens can wager their earnings, if the slot machines, marble boards and horse race mutuel machines leave them any.

A syndicate in Dallas has announced that it will build a $10,000 dog racing track, and Dist. Atty. Bob Hurt of Dallas-co countered with an announcement that he will seek an injunction if the track attempts to open. Attorneys for the promoters claim the San Antonio court of civil appeals has rendered a decision that dog track betting is as legal as horse track betting. The dog tracks aim at the pocketbook of the little fellow who can't afford to go to a horse track. They charge 25 to 50 cents admission, and take bets from a quarter up. Bill Cunningham, once a Texas newspaperman, recently wrote a graphic account of how dogs are trained to chase the mechanical rabbit by attaching a real live Easter rabbit to the machine, and letting the dogs chase it, after they've been starved for several days. The dogs catch the hepless Easter bunny and devour it. Nobody's Business recommends to any reader who isn't sure how he feels about dog racing that he read Cunningham's article in a recent issue of Collier's.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Ralph Oswals and Miss Florece Coburn Colorado; Jrejonis Rodriz and Crenida Lujan Colorado.'

Transfers In Real Estate

W. H. Shook, Trustee, to Republic Insurance Company; Lot 1, Block 5, White's Business Division to Loraine; $1,000,00

C. H. Thomas et ux to The State of Texas; Part of Sec. 45, Block 25, T & P Ry. Co. surveys $50.00.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

Mrs. T. W. Hodge, Colorado Plymouth Sedan; Shell Pipe Line Company Colorado; T. J. McDonnell, Colorado, Chev. Sedan; Dr. C. L. Root Colorado Ford Sedan.

PROGRAM FOR SEVENTH GRADE GRADUATION

Exercises for the seventh grade graduation will be held in the high school auditorium Thursday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock. Following is the program:

Processional
Invocation—Mr. Williams
Class Song—"Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life."
The Value of School Training—J. W. King, Jr.
Piano Solo—"Love Dreams"—Quita Richards
Citizenship in a Democracy—R. L. Mahoney
Duet (Clarinet, Cornet) "Beauty of Texas"—Jack Fain, J. W. King
Awards and scholarships—Supt. Clyde Bennett
Presentation of Diplomas—Mrs. Hooker
Recessional—(Audience will please remain seated until after the recessional.

BROWNLEE SCHOOL CLOSED

The Brownlee school closed last Friday after a very successful term. The closing program was held Monday night of this week.

The teachers in the school are C. L. Harrison, principal, Miss Lena Ohlenbusch and Miss Edith Mae Woodard. All have been re-elected for another year.

Charles H. (Chuck) Newell once vice president and general manager of The Dallas Dispatch and later publisher of the Texarkana Press, has recently been elected manager of the Texas highway branch of the Associated General Contractors of America, with headquarters at the Austin hotel. Newell known to most Texas newspapermen as an able member of their clan, plans to make the association of further benefit to the people of the state as well as the road builders. Shortly the A. G. C. will inaugurate an information bureau, prepared to furnish any information on any road project in Texas to newspaper editors—daily or weekly—who will take the trouble to write and ask for it. With millions of dollars of state and federal funds available for highway construction in Texas this year, local newspapers and citizens' committees interested in highway development in their sections should find Newell a capable and accommodating ally.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions condemning the AAA's cotton policy, but at the same time a large delegation of dirt farmers from this state was in Washington pledging support to Secretary Wallace and President Roosevelt for the cotton limitation program. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce also indorsed the sales tax some time ago, but the legislature didn't pay much attention to it. Probably Secretary Wallace won't either. How the farmers and rural communities of Texas feel toward the New Deal Was pretty well demonstrated last year in the Connally-Bailey senatorial race, where it was the only issue.

Rainfall Totals Six Inches In May

May this year has been wetter than any May in recent years. During this month rain has totaled six or seven inches according to unofficial measurements.

The heavy rains did considerable damage to terraces and to crops but the damage has been offset by the ample supply of moisture.

Farmers are busy this week replanting their cotton and feed where necessary, and a large per cent of the cotton in the territory will have to be planted over because the heavy rains washed so much dirt over the seed they cannot get out of the ground. Feed and cotton that was already up to a good start can probably be saved if the weeds do not get the advantage.

PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION

The Seniors wish to announce the following program for the coming dates:

Baccalaureate
May 26

Processional—Mrs. K. L. Taylor
America The Beautiful—Congregation.
Invocation—Bro. Bruce Meador
Duet—Douglas Taylor and James Jarratt.
Solo—Arnold Mrshall.
Sermon—Bro. N. E. McGuire
Benediction—Bro. H. B. Naylor
Recessional—Mrs. K. L. Taylor

Commencement
May 31

Processional—Mrs. K. L. Taylor
Invocation—Prin. E. E. Williams
Salutatory—Joyce Furlow
Accordion Solo—Wyona Hardin
Valedictory—Helen Bennett
Vocal Solo—Winnadel Rowland
Address—Dr. D. W. Wiggins
Presentation of Diplomas, Awards Etc.—Supt. Clyde Bennett.
Class Creed—Led by Lella June Harrell
Recessional—Mrs. K. L. Taylor

BAUMAN HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

"Window decorations form the harmonizing link between the walls and furniture of the room" remarked Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent to the members of the Bauman Home Demonstration Club which met with Mrs. Charles Land May 8.

Windows are no longer considered merely as a means for light and ventilation, but when appropriately draped may add much to the attractiveness of a room. The exposure, size and type should be considered in choosing window curtains. For the average farm home where linoleum floor coverings are used rayon curtains should never be used. Cool colos should be used on west and south exposures with the warmer colors on the north and east exposures. Curtains should harmonize in color and style with the walls, woodwork and furnishings of a room. Plain materials are more practical and more restful to the eyes and nerves than large floral designs.

Mrs. McCollum reported that we had about 1-3 of our club budget raised. Plans for the demonstration exhibit to be held in Colorado, May 17-18, were discussed. Several members will exhibit hooked rugs and a team will give a demonstration on making concrete tile at this exhibit.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jim Lee May 22 at 2:30 P. M. New members and visitors are invited to attend. Reporter.

Rev. N. E. McGuire, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class Sunday morning, will fill the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday night. Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor, will go to San Angelo to preach to Rev. McGuire's congregation on Sunday morning and evening.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

BaccalaureateService Sunday Morning

Closing exercises for the Loraine high school will begin Sunday morning at the high school auditorirm when Rev. N. E. McGuire, a former pastor and superintendent of schools here, delivers the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at eleven o'clock.

The commencement program for senior class will be held the following Friday night at the auditorium when Dean D. W. Wiggins of Hardin-Simmons University will deliver the address. Diplomas, scholarships and special awards will be delivered to members of the class by Superintendent Bennett.

Graduating exercises for the seventh grade will be held on Thursday night, May 30. Diplomas and awards will be delivered to members of the class following a program participated in by members of the class.

AAA COTTON SIGN—UP WELL UNDER WAY

COLLEGE STATION.—Two hundred and six cotton counties in Texas have completed their supplementary contracts for 1935, George E. Adams, assistant State agent of the Extension Service, has announced.

"All of these contracts continued from last year have been checked and sent to Washington," Adams said, "and about 25 counties have received their first cotton checks."

He went on to say that in 166 cotton counties in the State, there were 47,254 cotton farmers who signed applications this year who did not have contracts in 1934. Also, 192,353 contracts have been sent to Washington, D. C., so far. Last year a total of 236,000 applications for cotton contracts were filed from Texas

Willacy county was the first county to send in completed applications for tax exemption certificates under the Bankhead Aet, followed by Young and Washington counties.

"Bankhead sign-up of applications is now under way in every cotton county in Texas," Adams said, "and it is believed that all Bankhead applications will be checked through, approved, and certificates issued before the cotton farmers of Texas start ginning.

"The State Cotton Allotment and Review Board at College Station is prepared to check and approve cotton applications as fast as they come through," he added.

FRED HARRELL TAKES CHARGE MAGNOLIA STATION

Fred Harrell has taken charge of the Magnolia Station just east of the First State Bank. The station recently has been operated by Tommie Roberts. Tommie is going back to New Mexico with his brother who has been visiting here.

Fred is a well known young man in the community and his friends are numbered by his acquaintances. A few weeks ago he started working in The News office to learn the printers trade but the opportunity presented itself whereby he thought he could better his position and he immediately grasped it. We predict that Fred will make good in his business venture.

"WHERE'S GRANDMA"

A three-act play "Where's Grandma", is to be presented at the Brownlee school house by the Walter Leaguers of the Loraine Lutheran Church Saturday night. The play is scheduled to start at 8:15 and you are invited to attend and find out where Grandma is. Admission will be ten and fifteen cents.

Miss Elizabeth steel of Rule is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tadlock this week.

Mitchell County Receives First Cotton Checks on '35 Contracts

To Assist Farmers In Getting Labor

An employment agency to assist farmers in this territory in getting labor for farm work has been established in Loraine. The agency will be operated absolutely free to farmers and laborers alike and will try to assist in every way possible to get hands for those who want them, and to assist those who are seeking employment on the farm in finding work.

At a meeting of the Loraine Business Mens League Monday night J. W. King was appointed to head the agency. Farmers who are looking for laborers are asked to call at The Mitchell County News where Mr. King will give every assistance he can in securing the hands you need.

Those who are seeking employment on the farm are asked to call at the office and give all the information about yourself and family that will be of assistance in finding work for you.

SCHOOL BOARD VOTES TO ACCEPT TRANSFERS FROM N. CHAMPION

The Loraine school board Wednesday night reconsidered the transfer proposition recently offered by trustees of the North Champion school district, in which the entire school is to be transferred to Loraine, and voted to accept the proposition. The board had previously voted to reject the proposition.

If a satisfactory contract can be drawn up between the two schools Loraine is to furnish a bus to transport the North Champion children to and from the Loraine school, and in turn the North Champion district is to pay to the Loraine district all tax money, state aid and other money received in the district.

Trustees of the North Champion school have not definitely decided to make the transfer but had been seeking a proposition from the Loraine district in order to know just what they can do. They will probably take action on the proposition in the near future.

MR. AND MRS. BENNETT ENTERTAINED TRUSTEES THURSDAY NIGHT

Superintendent and Mrs. Clyde Bennett entertained the old and new trustees with a barbecue chicken supper at the school cafeteria last Thursday night. Those present for the occasion were: C. F. Glass, G. W. Hendrick, T. C. Wilson, H. W. Hallmark, John Nelson, Wade Preston, W. L. Leggett, Ed Williams, Rev. A. C. Hardin, J. W. King, and the host and hostess. Three of the trustees were unable to attend on account of the heavy rains.

After the delicious supper the party went to the band room where they enjoyed an hour or two in pleasant conversation and fun. Wade Preston won a jumping contest. (He got both feet off the floor at the same time.)

This affair is an annual custom of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's and the trustees are always looking forward to the occasion. Mrs. Bennett has a reputation among trustees as knowing how to barbecue chicken to perfection.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

There were 193 present for Sunday School with two visitors. Visitors are always welcome and we hope they will come back.

Rev. C. B. Meador used as his subject at the morning hour "Baptism." He used 1st Psalm for his night sermon.

Rev. C. E. Long will preach at the night service next Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Neely's Sunday School class will have charge of prayer meeting Wednesday night.

County Agent B. J. Baskin reported Thursday morning that he received in the Thursday morning mail 906 cotton checks for a total or $53,117.93. These checks will not be ready for distribution until Monday morning and checks will be delivered as follows, beginning Monday morning

Loraine, Monday; Westbrook, Tuesday; Hyman, Wednesday; Colorado, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

These checks are for rental payment on 1935 cotton contracts in Mitchell County and were received about three weeks earlier than the first checks last year.

LORAINE LOSES FIRST GAME TO TRENT MONDAY

Loraine lost her first baseball game of the season to Trent Monday afternoon 4 to 6. Barring the first inning the game was a good one. During the first inning a wild throw and an error or two let in four scores for Trent and the locals were unable to overcome the lead.

The game Monday was practially the first workout the local team has had this spring. Since practice started two weeks ago it has been raining almost every day and the team had no opportunity to work out. Mr. Muns stated Monday afternoon that no other game would be matched until the team had a chance to practice for a week or more in order to get in condition for playing.

In a called meeting of the business men last week end it was decided not to have free games as had previously been announced. Instead of the free games it was decided to contribute a certain sum each week toward the support of the team. This action was taken in order to have just as good team here as possible. A pitcher or two will hrobably be hired to assist Mr. Muns during the season.

TEXAS SUCIDE LIST ON DECLINE SINCE 1932

Austin, Texas, May 13—A report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Dept. of Health says, "Contrary to public opinion the number of suicides in Texas has decreased during the last few years. There was an increase from 616 suicides in 1930 to 772 in 1931 and a further increase to 828 in 1932, which was the greatest number of suicides that occurred in Texas during the past five years. Following 1932, suicides have decreased from 828 that year to 728 in 1933, with a further decrease to 705 in 1934.

"While suicides have decreased, there has been a gradual increase in fatal accidents, which totaled 3,112 in 1930 as compared with 4,013 fatal accidents in 1934.

"The increase in accidental leaths has been closely associated with the use of motor—driven vehicles. In 1931, there were 23 deaths due to collisions between utomobiles and railroads, as compared with 69 similar deaths in 1934. Fatal accidents in air transportation increased from 27 in 1932 to 46 in 1934.

"The greatest increase however vas found in automobile accidents involving no other vehicles. The records of 1934 show an increase of approximately 70 per cent over 1932, there being 907 deaths due to automobile accidents in 1930 as compared with 1,533 in 1934.

"With the decrease in suicides and the increase in accidents, there has been a more appalling increase in homicides. The Texas mortality records show 576 murders in 1930 and 1,0[illegible] in 1934, an increase of 440 or [illegible] per cent during that five-year period."

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

MAY 23 1935

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Stirs Wrath by Calling Critics of AAA "Liars"—Senate Votes NRA Only Brief and Restricted Life.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© by Western Newspaper Union.

FOUR thousand farmers, gathered from all parts of the country, invaded Washington and told President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace that they were enthusiastic believers in the efficiency of the AAA program and supporters of the amendments which the administration asks congress to make in the agricultural adjustment act. Mr. Roosevelt addressed, from the south portico of the White House, what he called a "surprise party," and prefaced his remarks with the statement that "a great many of the high and mighty" have been deliberately trying to mislead many people by "lying about the kind of a farm program under which this nation is operating." He went on to deny emphatically that the government has "wastefully destroyed food in any form."



Sen. Hastings

Next day many of the visiting farmers were in the senate gallery and heard Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, Republican, score the President for characterizing critics of the AAA program as liars. The senator said:

"In his radio speech of April 28, the President urged his audience to 'feel free to criticize.' He invites criticism and then shows that he 'can't take it.' We who have criticized the New Deal were earlier called 'tories,' 'traitors,' 'whiners,' 'chiselers,' etc., but now we are called 'liars,' and everybody understands just what that means, and it comes with little dignity from a man who holds the high position of President of the United States.

"But I want to say that if this term is applied to all of those persons who have criticized the New Deal, we have developed the greatest crop of 'liars' within the last six months ever found in any country."

Senator Hastings then introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of agriculture to submit all correspondence between the department and the visiting farmers, together with any instructions sent out to county agents with a view of producing the "spontaneous" visitation. Mr. Hastings also demanded to know how the delegates were selected and what financial assistance "directly or indirectly" was extended to them by the agricultural officials.

Over in the house Representative Fish of New York started a lively debate on the same topic, and he was even more outspoken than Mr. Hastings, saying:

"Confused and confounded by the marked swing away from the unsound and Socialistic New Deal policies, the President lost his head—and that is the mildest term that can be applied—when he called his critics liars."

There were plenty of defenders of the President and Secretary Wallace in both chambers.

BY ADOPTING the resolution of Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, Democrat, the senate gave the NRA life only until April 1, 1936, and considerably curtailed its powers. The expressed wishes of the President and NRA Chairman Donald Richberg for a two year extension with enlarged powers were ignored. The changes called for in the Clark resolution provide for prohibiting inclusion of business firms engaged wholly in intrastate commerce under NRA codes or regulations; banning price fixing except in mineral resource industries, and directing the President to revise all codes within thirty days to conform to the provisions of the resolution. Majority leaders in the house were prepared to fight for the two year extension, but admitted the Clark resolution was likely to prevail there also. In that case, in the opinion of many observers, the NRA will be practically dead.



Senator Clark

While the senate was debating the matter, Mr. Richberg told a mass-meeting of NRA workers that the Clark resolution was "complete folly." This aroused the Missourian to wrath. He called it "the most brazen exhibition of impudence on the part of a bureaucratic official which has fallen under my observation during my lifetime," and next day, in a set speech, he told his fellow senators at length just what he thought of Mr. Richberg and "his ambition to be a Mussolini in the United States."

An organization called the industry and business committee for NRA extension was called into action, as were the farmers for AAA, and its head, Ward Cheney, silk manufacturer, announced that a meeting of delegations of industries would be held in Washington May 22.

SENATOR HUEY LONG'S resolution for an investigation of Postmaster General Farley was rejected by a vote of 62 to 20, the "Kingfish" being the only Democrat recorded in favor of it.

The senate then passed the Norris amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority act, increasing the TVA's bonding authorization from fifty to one hundred million dollars and protecting its electric power activities from court interference.

Next on the senate program was the Wagner labor relations board bill which its author declared was "responsive to the ominous industrial disturbances of last summer when blood ran freely in the streets and martial law was in the offing."

After several amendments designed to limit the power the measure inferentially gives the American Federation of Labor had been rejected, the bill was shoved through by a vote of 63 to 12.

RURAL electrification administration, one of the new divisions of the works relief program, was established by President Roosevelt in an executive order, and Morris L. Cooke, a Philadelphia engineer, was appointed to be its chief. The sum of $75,000 was allotted for its administrative expenses, and allocations are to be made later for authorized individual projects.



M. L. Cooke

The executive order described the duties and functions of the new unit as "to initiate, formulate, administer and supervise a program of approved projects with respect to the generation, transmission and distribution of electrical energy in rural areas."

The order permits the administrator to acquire by purchase or by the power of eminent domain any real property or any interest therein and improve, develop, grant, sell, lease or otherwise dispose of any such property.

CONGRESSMAN MICHAEL L. IGOE of Illinois was appointed United States district attorney for Chicago and immediately confirmed by the senate—and thus Senator James Hamilton Lewis scored one on Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who had hoped for the naming of a man of his own choosing so as to strengthen his position in Chicago politics. Mr. Igoe temporarily lost his standing in the Democratic party when he sought the Illinois gubernatorial nomination which went to Judge Horner; but through the good offices of Senator Lewis he was restored and was elected congressman-at-large last fall.

BY A vote of about 2 to 1 the striking workers in the Toledo Chevrolet plant decided to accept a compromise offer that had been fixed up by federal labor committeemen, A. F. of L. leaders, company officials and federal mediators. It was expected that this would result in the return to work of 35,000 men in Toledo and other motor car manufacturing centers. The strike in Toledo was engineered by the local union and really was not in accord with A. F. of L. plans.

DENNIS CHAVEZ, who contended that he really defeated Bronson M. Cutting in the election of a United States senator from New Mexico last year, now has Mr. Cutting's seat in the senate. Following the senator's death in an airplane crash, Mr. Chavez was appointed by Gov. Clyde Tingley to fill the vacancy. He will hold office until the next general election in November, 1936, when a successor will be elected, and it is likely Mr. Chavez will again be chosen.



Dennis Chavez

The new senator, who is the head of the Democratic party in New Mexico, was born in that state 47 years ago. While serving as a senate clerk he attended Georgetown university law school and after returning to Albuquerque to practice law he was elected to the state legislature. In 1930 he was elected New Mexico's one representative in the national house and was re-elected in 1932. He resigned in 1934 to oppose Cutting in the senatorial race and was defeated by about 1,000 votes.

PIERRE LAVAL, French foreign minister, held important conversations in Moscow with Dictator Stalin and other high Soviet officials, and the result, according to a joint communique, is that France and Russia will unite in an effort to bring Germany and Poland into a general pact of non-aggression to insure peace in eastern Europe. Both governments will open diplomatic negotiations to this end.

The communique declared that neither country will allow its "means of national defense to weaken in the slightest degree," although preservation of the peace is a primary duty of both countries.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

The First One Goes
Looks Like War
Don't Stumble
400 Men, 400 Mice

The death of Marshal Pilsudski, ruling power of Poland, takes from that country a great man and an able patriot. Remaining in the background, exercising power without display, Marshal Pilsudski was an absolute dictator, and his death is first among the dictators developed by the great war.



Arthur Brisbane

The world may learn from his going what to expect when other dictators depart, one by one. What will be the destiny of Poland, with her strongest man gone? What, at a later time, will happen in Italy, Germany, Russia, Turkey, as each loses the dictator that now takes the place of self-government and independent public thought?

Italy calls out her "fourth class" fighting reserves and has 950,000 men ready to crush the king of Ethiopia, if crushing becomes "necessary." Note Mussolini warns other countries not to meddle and not to help Ethiopia. That looks a little like war.

Warning to politicians and others: Don't stumble.

In California, Herman Zeigler was putting 18 tame lions through their paces. He cracked the whip; they obeyed, jumping up on stools, sitting up on their hind legs. "Mind over matter" was beautifully demonstrated. The lions acknowledged their master.

Then, unfortunately, the lion tamer, careless, stumbled over a stool, fell; instantly the lions were upon him, forgetting their fear of him. He had stumbled and fallen—that was enough.

There are among us today, on and off the radio, some lion tamers, making the American people sit up and jump through hoops. Let them take care not to stumble.

In China, a subterranean river flooded the Szechwan coal mine. Four hundred miners were drowned.

Old-fashioned Chinese used to forbid, and still abhor, any mine digging, "because it disturbs the earth dragon." They will think the old earth dragon flooded the mine, ordered the unseen river to enter.

This drowning news is less exciting to the average American than it would be to have the cook announce: "There were 400 mice drowned in the sink."

The sink is near home, China is far off.

Seventy-five fighting game cocks and 35 men were seized by state troopers in a barn 15 miles out of Hammonton, N. J. Brutality in men dies slowly, but sinks to lower levels with time.

Kings of England once sat delighted around the "cockpit," betting on their favorites, reveling in the extraordinary courage of the game birds. Now cock-fighters are driven to hiding in barns, police arrest them, magistrates fine them.

Perhaps some day civilization will feel about man-fights, on the battlefield, as it does now about cock-fights.

Hitler continues his program on the "If you do not like it, lump it," plan.

Washington protested feebly against Germany's discrimination in debt payments against this country. Germany tells us to take what is given and be grateful, or make trade arrangements to suit Hitler. He hopes to counteract that boycott against German goods established here.

The former kaiser, reported seriously ill, is confined to his bed, ordered to avoid all effort; a hard order for the "all highest."

How such names as Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini must grate on the nerves of the aging Hohenzollern! He can sympathize with England's Henry II, who, after defeat, turned his face to the wall, muttering "Shame on a beaten king," and died.

Mr. Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, assures you that your American dollar is sound, which is comforting. Mr. Morgenthau knows a good deal about money.

The British do not agree with him, and some British experts consider the dollar worth about 50 cents now and expect it to go lower.

They will probably be disappointed. John D. Rockefeller's I. O. U. is as good as gold, and this country is the John D. Rockefeller among nations.

A New England gathering approves birth control and sterilization of the hopelessly insane and habitually criminal, with full dissemination of birth control information. The action was not taken by any "radicals," or other queer fauna but "by the New England Conference of Methodist Churches." That makes it news. The idea is gaining ground that the woman should have something to say about "another baby."

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WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—On June 16, 1934, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, rose in his place in the senate and presented for the Congressional Record a summary of accomplishments of the first regular session of congress under the New Deal. The vast amount of legislation enacted was analyzed and its importance to the country set forth. The one thing that was lacking in that summary was any reference to the Herculean effort of Senator Robinson. He took no credit for himself although it was everywhere realized that Senator Robinson had been the key man in accomplishing that great amount of work.

Robinson the Key Man

Congress still will be in session on June 16, 1935. Senator Robinson, of course, will not present a summary of legislative enactments by the current session until the closing day—and your guess is as good as mine as to when that will be. But after virtually five months of the current session, observers cannot help looking back to see what has been done. Comparisons can hardly be avoided.

We find from the records at the Capitol that a total of fifty laws of a public character have completed passage through congress and have received Presidential consideration. That number appears large—an average of ten pieces of legislation a month—but when the nature of the bills themselves is examined, a contrary conclusion must be reached.

I have reported to you heretofore some details of how congress has been balky. Undeniably, there has been stalling and delays accountable only in politics. There have been controversies over entirely minor and inconsequential matters. Individual representatives and senators having no claims to leadership either from ability or seniority have been able to block enactments in a fashion almost unknown except where congress has been at loggerheads with the Chief Executive.

Through all of these, I think it is fair to say that Senator Robinson has been the most vigorous fighter in behalf of the New Deal of any who maintains a position of prominence in the present administration. Instead of receiving credit, pats on the back, as he did a year ago, the Arkansas senator has been receiving some wholly unwarranted kicks in the pants. If there is to be a goat in congress through the failure of some of the highly controversial New Deal legislation it is liable to be Joe Robinson. If such is the result, it will demonstrate better than anything else the ingratitude of politics because observers agree that except for Senator Robinson the senate would be out of hand and President Roosevelt really would have a serious problem as regards the enactment of his program. It is my own belief that Senator Robinson deserves all of the acclaim which the New Dealers can heap upon him instead of criticism that is cropping up here and there.

Senator Robinson's job has been made much more difficult than a senate leader's job ought to be by constant messing from brain trust quarters. By the same token Senator McNary, of Oregon, who carries the title of Republican leader, has had numerous opportunities to give prominence to Republican doctrines. But Senator McNary has been just as quiet as Senator Robinson has been active.

* * *

Senate Is Balky

So, when it is shown that only four important pieces of legislation have passed congress this session the blame, if there be blame, must be attributed not to the Democratic leadership, but to an undercurrent of objection to New Deal principles. The house under the speakership of Representative Byrns of Tennessee has performed as the house usually does where there is a preponderant majority by one party. It has obeyed Presidential instructions and has put through bills about as the White House desired. The obstacle has been the senate and in all probability it will continue to be troublesome ground for the administration.

Borrowing the favorite phrase of a one-time Democratic candidate for President, "Let us look at the record." Up to the present four bills of national scope have passed. The five billion dollar works relief legislation was passed after a delay of two months; legislation extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation was not controversial and was passed almost by unanimous vote, and the additional appropriation of $1,750,000,000 for the Home Owners Loan corporation brought little objection in its course through congress. The other national piece of legislation that has been finished is the soldiers' bonus, a measure highly objectionable to the President and therefore, after all, not completed legislation.

With regard to the other bills that have passed, none of them can be said to be of consequence. They are designated as public laws, distinguishing them from purely private bills of limited effect. Naturally, they did not provoke controversy.

But awaiting action we find such legislation as the proposal to extend the life of the National Recovery administration, the so-called social security bill, revision of the agricultural adjustment act to strengthen the hand of the Department of Agriculture, and the bitterly fought Roosevelt-Eccles banking reform measure. When action will come on any of these is highly problematical. It is also a matter of pure guesswork to predict in what form these measures will emerge from the Capitol.

Each of the four bills of national scope that is pending involves principles of a character that may precipitate a deadlock at any time. The senate in times past has been known to act with utmost speed and it is possible the differences over the legislation outlined above may be adjusted so that an early adjournment will result. The prospects, nevertheless, are entirely to the contrary. Indeed, it appears that congress is due to get a taste of Washington summer heat.

* * *

Legislation Completed

I am indebted to attaches of the senate for the following compilation of public laws, the passage of which is finally completed:

To extend the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Independent offices appropriation.

The "Baby Bond" act.

An act granting authority to the Missouri state highway department to build a bridge across Eleven Points river.

An act granting the State of Oklahoma authority to build a bridge over the Arkansas river.

An act permitting the laying of pipe lines across an avenue in the District of Columbia.

An act authorizing the States of Washington and Idaho to build a bridge across Snake river.

An act providing crop-production loans to farmers.

An act postponing the effective date of certain air-mail contract restrictions.

An act prohibiting interstate shipment of "hot" oil in violation of state laws and regulations.

An act for the transfer of certain lands in Mississippi to the War department for military purposes.

An act adding rice to the basic commodities under the agricultural adjustment act.

The first deficiency appropriation act, supplying additional funds to various governmental agencies.

Regular appropriation act for the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor.

An act authorizing the War and Navy departments to lend equipment for the national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America.

An act incorporating Trinity college of Washington.

War department appropriation act.

An act establishing a special claims commission for settlement of claims between the United States and Mexico.

An act authorizing the President to present distinguished flying crosses to Air Marshal Balbo and General Pellegrini of Italy.

An act authorizing acquisition of certain lands in the District of Columbia.

A minor amendment to the merchant marine bill of 1920 relating to transfer of goods from railroad cars, boats and motor vehicles.

An act authorizing the Department of Labor to continue to make special statistical studies.

An act extending the time for commencing a bridge across the Ohio river at Cairo, Ill.

An act to authorize the Navy department to proceed with construction of certain public works in various yards.

An act providing for aviation cadets in the naval reserves and marine reserves.

An act authorizing the adjustment of contracts for the sale of timber in the national forests.

An act authorizing purchase of land for a post office building in Jonesboro, Ark.

Pink slip publicity repeal, affecting income tax returns.

An act amending the code relative to the manner in which property may be sold under court orders.

An act authorizing certain officers of the navy and marine corps to administer oaths.

An act permitting personnel of the navy and marine corps to wear miniature facsimiles of medals awarded them.

An act authorizing certain naval officers to administer oaths.

An act permitting the construction of an oil pipe line in the District of Columbia.

An act authorizing the secretary of the navy to relinquish assessments for a water main at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

An act authorizing the secretary of the navy to accept for the government a certain strip of land in South Carolina.

An act authorizing the coinage of 50-cent pieces in commemoration of the anniversary of the founding of the city of Hudson, N. Y.

An act to promote safety on public highways in the District of Columbia by providing financial responsibility for owners and operators of motor vehicles.

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Will Rogers Says

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what people tell me they heard over the Radio, as I never hear it. I dont dislike it. In fact I like it, but I just never think of it. Its a habit and a good one, but you got to acquire it and keep it up. But you can keep mighty well informed by just listening to it.



Opening up a lot of mail here, some of it turned almost yellow. Havent got any idea answering any of it, but I do look through it sometimes. I wrote an article here not long ago admitting that I dident answer things, but it dident seem to have much effect. They just kept right on. I think they thought I was kidding. I was kidding on the level.

One night on the Radio I was yapping about all these people who are criticising Mr. Roosevelt and saying he was spending too much money, yet admitting that the Government was the only one who was spending money, and that if that was the case that everybody that was making any must be indebted to the President for making it, for it was evidently Relief Money that we were in a round about way getting, and that a person to really be consistent, he should refuse to take any of it, that is if he was so critical of the Government policies.

Well there was a little too much truth for that to set very good, I guess I brought it out a little too crude and bare faced, folks dont like to be told they are living off the Government, but thats about what we are all doing. But among the letters were some which said, "Will should stick to his comedy. He knows nothing about economics." Every time you write something that dont agree with some body they write that you should not venture in fields where you know nothing, that you are funny in a way but stay on things that are funny.

But they are not by any means all like that, I mean the letters I get. Now when I said all this that I am telling you here about taking Government money about a dozen people sent me the following article. Its from Fort Gay, West Virginia.

"Mose Maynard, 84 years old, and his wife, 90, a widowed daughter and four children are living in a cave. They were removed to a house in town and given Government relief. $3.50 a week for food was supplied them, but they went back to the hills. Said he wouldent live on Government money, they had always lived without it, and they would continue it."

Yes but we havent got enough with that spirit. We talk more independence than we practice. Here is an interesting letter from an old friend of mine, Harry Oliver. He was art director for our movie company (Fox). Thats the man that arranges all the "Sets." Thats the houses and scenes that we shoot. Well he is quite a desert rat, and has a place away out on the desert, and he is head of the big amusement place called Gold Gulch at the big San Diego Exposition, which you dont want to miss. Its going to be a big fair. He is putting on a "Mule Swearing Contest." That is its prizes for the man that can cuss a mule the best, or worst.

Then he has a special contest just for residents from Florida, who can tell the biggest lie about California, (or maby it wont be a lie, but the Californians will call it a lie). I cant imagine what it would be if it was a lie. California is a hard state to lie about.

Now here is a nice letter from a college, the President of it. He wanted to give me a degree, said they had given the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and leading Industrialists, degrees, and had been hooded and gowned. I have had this same play come up a time or two and I think these guys are kidding. If they are not they ought to be. This fellow kept an awful straight face in his letters to me, and I believe he meant well, but here is where the catch is. None of em knew what to call the Degree. Hamilton College down in Florida had some pretty good name but it dident seem to have much to do with me. I forget what this one was going to make me "Dr" of. I will take one for "Applesauce." I would take one for hooey, but they would say I was too close to Huey.



Degrees have lost prestige enough as it is, without handing em around to second hand comedians, and its this handing em out too promiscuously that has helped to cheapen em. Let a guy get in there and battle four years if he wants one, and dont give him one just because he happens to hold a good job in Washington, or manufactures more monkey wrenches than anybody else, or because he might be fool enough to make people laugh. Keep em just for those kids that have worked hard for em. Keep em believing in em. They are stepping out in the world with nothing but that sheet of paper. Thats all they get, our civilisation dont offer em anything else. We offer him nothing. He steps into a world not of his making. So lets at least dont belittle his badge.

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CHAPTER I

—1—

Kentucky Jones, independent live stock trader, plunger in cattle, whirled his light roadster into the main street of the little cow town of Waterman, and picked himself a parking place.

Waterman was very full of people, for a Tuesday afternoon. Generally at this time of year the Wolf Bench cowmen were only to be found scattered among the white-faces that perpetually lost themselves in the overpowering raggedness of the rimrock, or haying winter-weakened cows in the long pole corrals. Today, though, either side of the street was lined with cars for three blocks; and between the automobiles stood saddled horses, dejected in the wet downpress of the snow.

Wolf Bench was not home range to Kentucky Jones; but six months in the rimrock had acquainted him with most of its people. He stepped out into the snow, a tall, leanly lazy figure, his ordinarily humorous face relaxed in an unaccustomed gravity. It was a rocky face, made irregular by the uneven line of a nose that had been broken; but no one in the rimrock had ever seen it so austerely somber as it was now, as he turned into the restaurant known to all cowboys as the Greasy Spoon.

As he entered, however, his face lightened somewhat. He kissed the girl at the counter absent-mindedly, and helped himself to a wedge of pie. "Where's the inquest going to be?" he asked.

"They're having it in the hall over Kerry's store. It started nearly half an hour ago. They—"

"Good Lord!" He hurriedly pushed the pie wedge into the girl's hands. "Save this." He took to the street again at the trot.

Kerry's store itself was appropriately closed, but the hall above was full to overflowing. Here inquest was being held over the body of John Mason.

It was hard to believe that John Mason was dead, his name had so long represented unassailable strength in the Wolf Bench rimrock. That he was head of the Waterman bank had been an index but not the key to his significance. He had been a cowman once; and up to the very end he had thought as a cowman, never losing touch with the farthest corners of the Wolf Bench range. He had been in the saddle on one of his long circuits of the range in the hour that he died. His common understanding of both cows and money had made him more than the kingpin of Wolf Bench finance; almost he was the economic structure itself.

Through the hard times which low beef prices had brought to Wolf Bench, Mason had managed to carry along many a weakened outfit where a nervous banker, or one less a cattleman, would have abandoned all hope. But with Mason dead the bank swayed precariously, teetering on the edge of a smash that might carry down with it half the outfits of the Bench. To many it seemed that only another Mason could avert disaster—and there was no other.

This was the man whose inquest jammed the little hall above Kerry's



"Jean Ragland Testified Yet?"

store until the overflow filled the stairway and left a milling bunch of the less aggressive in the street.

Some of those at the foot of the stair spoke to Kentucky Jones as he came up.

"Inquest got any place?" he asked.

"Been running about twenty minutes," some one told him. "Campo Ragland's been on already. He didn't know anything new."

"Jean Ragland testified yet?"

"Uh huh. She just said that her and her father was away."

"Thanks." Kentucky moved upward, exchanging monosyllables here and there as he wormed his way toward the room above. Waterman's hall was packed, bulging with people.

At a plain table sat Sheriff Floyd Hopper, looking bedeviled; at the end of the table sat the coroner, who was also the sheriff's brother. There was Clive Pierson, the banker who must step into Mason's shoes; his face was an unwholesome gray, and a muscle in the side of his face kept twitching, for in the last three days he had hardly slept. Near him was Bob Elliot, who had gambled the future of his cow outfit upon the backing which Mason would have given him, but which he could no longer expect.

Lee Bishop, the blocky, almost burly foreman of the Bar Hook, was in the witness chair, very red in the face from public speaking and the heat.

"I was going out to the pump house, carrying a couple of pails of hot water from the kitchen," he was saying. "I aimed to thaw out the pump. Then I seen this hump in the snow—thought maybe a calf had drifted in and fell down. I went over and looked; and it was Old Ironsides—I mean, John Mason."

"How long did you think he had been dead?"

"He wasn't lying there around one o'clock, when we left the home ranch. And there wasn't any snow under him. It begun snowing around two o'clock, out there."

"Then you figure Mason had this accident between one and two o'clock?"

"That ain't what I said. I only said there wasn't no snow under him."

Sheriff Floyd Hopper exhibited annoyance. "Let's not quibble over words! What we want is to get done, here."

"Well," Lee Bishop went on with an unnecessary air of stubbornness, "I turned him over, and I saw that he'd been shot. His gun was in his hand—that long-barreled .45 he always carried to take a pop at a coyote with, if he should see a coyote."

"Is this the gun?" said the sheriff's brother, turning toward a cluttered window ledge at one side. A deputy handed the coroner the required weapon. Bishop identified it. "Well," he went on, "I sent up a long yell but nobody answered; and I took out and run for the house. . . ."

Kentucky Jones had been searching all the room for a sight of Jean Ragland, and now he was surprised to discover her so near the focus of interest that he had missed her by searching too far away. She was sitting beside her father, the big stoop-shouldered owner of the Bar Hook. The two sat almost under the window ledge where a deputy kept his eye upon a muddled collection of exhibits.

He noticed instantly how pale she seemed, so that her hair looked darker than usual against her face. Had she been a stranger his glance might have passed her unnoticing, so little of her usual vividness was apparent. Then a deputy shifted his position, blocking her profile from Kentucky's view.

The sheriff was bombarding Lee Bishop with questions of little point. "Is that cut-off trail between the 88 and the Bar Hook often used?"

"Almighty little!" It was the first emphasis Bishop had used.

Kentucky's eyes sought Jean Ragland again. Suddenly he perceived that she had leaned back so that she could peer between the standing deputies and was looking directly at him. He smiled at her but her face did not change.

Then suddenly he was aware that she had signaled to him, secretly beckoned him to draw nearer. It had been the faintest narrowing of an eye, the slightest inclination of her head; yet he knew absolutely, as she again averted her face, that a signal had been conveyed.

Deeply puzzled, he began to work his way along the side of the hall. The sheriff, he noticed, was perspiringly pushing ahead with his questions, evidently very conscious of his far-gathered audience. The sheriff's brother, the coroner, was nudging him, but he was barging ahead, as Kentucky Jones presently reached a point not more than three yards from Jean Ragland. He was still separated from her by the thicker press of men which had been forced back from around the coroner's table; but here he stuck.

He was trying to catch Jean Ragland's eye as a sound of scuffling and contention broke forth in the back of the room. The sheriff glared, faltered, and stopped. A tall deputy left Jean Ragland's side to go pushing back through the crowd.

Watching the disturbance at the back, Kentucky did not see that Jean Ragland had left her chair until she stumbled almost against him. Her handkerchief was at her mouth, and she seemed even paler than before, as if, turned suddenly faint by the stifle of the close air. Campo Ragland, her father, sprang up and was beside her in a stride, supporting her in his arms. For a moment the press of the crowd was too much and they could not get through. Her shoulder pressed hard against Kentucky, but although he spoke to her by name she did not appear to hear.

Then unexpectedly, in the smother of the crowd, her fingers closed upon his in a quick, hard grip. She had pressed a small heavy object into his hand.

Turning it over in the pocket of his coat, Kentucky Jones discovered with a queer slow stir of the blood that the thing she had left in his hand could be nothing else but a used bullet. He knew at once that this was the slug which had killed a man.

Campo Ragland said through his teeth, "Will you let us out, or not?" and the standing cattlemen flattened against the wall to let Campo and his daughter by. Kentucky Jones lost sight of Jean as the crowd closed behind them.

But for Kentucky Jones the atmosphere of that packed room had changed. He was no longer simply a cattleman interested in a death which threatened to shift the economics of a range. The thing that had pulled him over four hundred miles of snow-clogged ruts in the last eighteen hours suddenly took on a new aspect, as acutely personal and definitely sinister as if he had himself been accused of murdering the man who was dead.

And now the inevitable sequel broke. A deputy who had stood by the cluttered ledge where the exhibits were sung out sharply, interrupting the sheriff.

"Wait a minute! Hold everything! There's something missing here!"

In the momentary silence a lower voice said: "Maybe it's fell on the floor."

"What is it?" the coroner demanded. "What's gone?"

"This here bullet's gone, that we had on the window sill with the other things!"

"Bullet? What bullet? You mean—"

"The slug that killed Mason!"

There was a sudden moment of struck silence all over the crowded room. This was followed immediately by a rising buzz, as almost every man of all the great number in that room turned to speak low-toned to his neighbor.

Watching the stir about the coroner's table, Kentucky saw that Bob Elliot, owner of the 88, was looking at him curiously. Kentucky grinned faintly at Elliot as he worked a hole in the seam of his pocket with a thumbnail, and pressed the bullet through, so that it fell deep into the lining of his coat.

Over the buzz of confusion he heard the coroner almost shouting, "You sure it was there?"

"It's been here all the time, but just now I reached back, and—"

The sheriff jumped to his feet, and his chair clattered over backward. His voice rose in an angry bellow. "Lock that door," he ordered. "By G—d. I'm not going to have it!" An abrupt silence fell at the impact of his voice. "Some of you fellows are no better than children. I suppose you'd steal the shirt off your own back if you figured it was a souvenir! I—"

"Wait a minute, Floyd." The coroner caught the sheriff's arm, and pulled him down to whisper in his ear; and there followed an inaudible but apparently a heated discussion. It seemed to take effect upon the sheriff's plans, for he sat down abruptly, his square face flushed with exasperation. "All right, let it go, for now. But somebody hasn't heard the last of this! . . . Go ahead and give 'em cause of death."

Kentucky Jones drew a deep breath. He had come up into this crowded room to attend a routine hearing, calculated to confirm the death of a man who, however important to these people, had only died foolishly, accidentally, by his own gun. But now the inquest as such had lost all meaning, turning into a sham, an apparently unconscious fraud.

A sudden incomprehensible anger overshadowed reason as he wondered if Campo Ragland knew that the bullet which killed Mason was not what it seemed—and had prompted his daughter to get it out of the sheriff's possession. If her theft of this scrap of evidence was not in behalf of her father, then who? If Jean Ragland was being used by her father or anyone else as a cat's-paw in a dangerous situation, he meant to find it out. Once more he worked his way sideways through the crowd along the side of the room, this time toward the exit.

* * * * * * * *

Campo Ragland had taken his daughter to Waterman's rambling one-story hotel, and had returned to the street again by the time Kentucky Jones, after a fifteen-minute search through Waterman, again located the boss of the Bar Hook.

Kentucky strolled up, greeting Ragland with the slow singularly infectious grin that served him as a passport through hard times and slack,



"I'm On, Then," Said Kentucky.

wherever he went. Campo Ragland, grim as was his mood, half smiled in return as they shook hands.

"Seems like people didn't hardly realize how important Mason was around here, until now he's dead." Kentucky began. "Of course, he naturally had enemies."

"You can't run a bank right," said Ragland lifelessly, "without raising up an enemy here and there." The boss of the Bar Hook was not quite as tall as Kentucky Jones, but his lean, stooped shoulders were very broad. His eyes were blue, like his daughter's. And though the general aspect of his face was benign it was a face which could set grimly and stubbornly, turning into a fighting face.

"Curious," said Kentucky Jones, watching Ragland closely, "that everybody was so ready to accept that he went to work and shot himself—accidentally."

"What else could it have been but accidentally?" Ragland said impatiently.

"Nothing, I guess," said Kentucky; "but on pretty near any other range somebody would most likely have tried to prove there was a shenanigan."

For a moment Campo Ragland's eyes turned upon Kentucky. Watching him intently, Kentucky Jones could not, however, see that the man's face changed. "I suppose so," said Ragland, without expression; and he half turned, as if he would walk on.

Kentucky Jones wavered an instant. His cautious prodding had failed; but its failure was more challenging than a revealing answer. He plunged.

"Mr. Ragland," he said, "can you use a man?"

Ragland's eyes quickened. "I don't want no more of these flivver tourists we get for cow hands today. But if you got in mind some good steady—"

"I was speaking for myself," said Kentucky Jones.

"Come off! You're a cattle trader."

"Times are bad, Mr. Ragland; the more so with Mason dead. I was a brush popper before I was a trader, and I'm a good one yet. And I'd sure like to fill in at it for a while. Plain cow walloping is all I want."

"Well," said Ragland, doubtfully, "if you want a plain riding job for the rest of the winter, at fifty-five and found, I sure can't refuse you; though I must say, it comes as a kind of surprise."

"I'm on, then," said Kentucky.

"You'll have to take a horse, the way the roads is. I'll leave an order at the livery barn you're to have a Bar Hook horse."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Can YOU Solve the Mystery of Bar Hook?

Then tighten your gun belt, climb into the saddle and let Kentucky Jones take you through "Winter Range" on the most thrilling ride you ever had.

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This is the First Installment of "Winter Range." Begin It Now and You'll Never Quit

Date Palm Real Staff of Life

Fruit Indispensable to the People of Desert Regions.

Rival ships from Iraq, laden with dates, reached New York recently, after a spirited race across the Atlantic to obtain a premium for bringing the season's first dates. This annual 10,000-mile race, instituted in 1899, and reminiscent of the tea-clipper races, calls attention to the importance of dates as an article of food, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

Deserts would be totally unpopulated were it not for camels and dates. The date palm is a stoic among trees, living on salty land that kills other vegetation. Sometimes appearing half buried in sand, it reaches down for alkaline water and thrives. Some date palms blossom and bear in the hottest regions of the globe, while others have endured where the mercury falls to 12 degrees F.

The date palm is noted for its fecundity. From about its sixth year until sometimes past its hundredth, it bears great clusters of dates, aggregating between 100 and 400 pounds annually. A single bunch frequently weighs as much as 40 pounds and has to be straddled across a bough to prevent it from breaking off because of its own weight. An acre planted with date palms will keep more people from starvation than an acre planted with anything else except plantain.

This fecundity is made possible only by artificial pollination. Male and female flowers are borne on separate date palms. Over 90 per cent of male palms, which have sparser foliage and do not bear fruit, are weeded out to make way for the fruit-bearing trees; one pollen-bearing tree usually is surrounded by 25 to 100 fruit trees. Wind pollination being too haphazard, it is not unusual to see Arabs climbing the trees to fasten with palm-leaf fibers a spray of waxy-white, pollen-bearing flowers on each greenish cluster of potential fruit. If followed by a sudden rain, this process has to be repeated. For this reason, modern date growers often keep a supply of pollen from one year to the next. One supply, kept in a bottle, had not lost its power when used ten years later.

Date palms grow usually between 60 and 80 feet high. Their feathery green fronds waving against a hot blue sky bring cheer to desert caravans traveling a waste of sand, assuring them food, shade and usually a nearby bubbling spring. People whose sole encounter with dates is meeting them dried, dark, and compressed together in sticky packages, hardly realize the beauty of dates on the tree, when sunset turns the clusters of yellow or red fruit to scarlet, their stems to gold.

In the harvest time boys with sickles scamper up the tall trunks and sever the stems. Dates of inferior quality are tossed carelessly below to be caught on a sheet. The best are passed down the palm trunk from hand to hand, often by as many as eight boys who have climbed up one behind another. Once sorted, the best dates are usually sent by camels, then by barges down rivers to the seacoast for shipment. The rest are consumed or packed in skins or tins, where some varieties keep indefinitely.

What the birch is to the Siberian, and the bamboo to the tropic dweller, the date palm is to the North African. Not only is the ripe fruit eaten uncooked, cooked or pounded into a paste with locusts and other foodstuffs; but from macerated dates steeped in water or milk, various beverages are concocted. When the old date palms cease bearing, a toddy is drawn from incisions made in the trunks. The trunks provide posts and furniture for North African huts; the leaves, thatch. Packing cases for transporting the fruit are also made from the leaves. The bark supplies fiber for rope, sacks, and matting baskets. The leafstalks are used as fuel.

Ashes of Jericho

One of the novel experiences of tourists to the Holy Land is the privilege of picking up a handful of the ashes of Jericho. The exact outline of the old walls are now well defined.

Has Faith in Hairbrush as Childish Corrector

Doctor Murphy, specialist in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, believes the ideal method of spanking stubborn children is with the back of a hairbrush. In his address at one of the sessions of schoolmen's week he intimated that the modern parent spanks scientifically. This conflicts with the belief of many laymen who have come to the conclusion that spanking is a lost art, and that with few exceptions it has ceased to be practiced.

It is interesting, however, to know that Doctor Murphy believes in spanking. And it is right here that the hairbrush comes into the picture. The efficacy of this is proved by the fact that it has been utilized ever since the hairbrush was invented. The learned authority on the subject is careful to tell the teacher that not they but the parents should do the spanking. To his mind the hairbrush is more beneficial than the rod or the old-fashioned switch. The brush is not damaged, nor the child unduly hurt.

In the faraway days it was the custom for father to take the unruly child out to the barn for a secret session at which the rod was not spared. That method has declined, possibly because there are not enough barns to supply the demand in these times of youthful independence.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Hen's Right on Road

A hen has triumphed in an action brought against it in a Paris court by a cyclist. The cyclist claimed damages from the owner of the hen for letting it stray on the road, where biddy upset his cycle and caused his arm to be broken. It was, however, proved to the satisfaction of the court that the hen was keeping to its right side, and that it was all the cyclist's fault. The court implied that a hen has as much right as its owner to take a walk along the road, and it is for the cyclist to avoid both.

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SIX MONTHS ---------- 50c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
ONE YEAR ---------- $1.50
SIX MONTHS ---------- 75c
In Advance

Member Texas Press Association

...Pledge...

I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . . . .

Different people about town have been talking for months of building a lake south of Loraine. Some who are interested went so far as to make a preliminary survey and estimate of the cost, bue nothing has been done toward actually putting the thing into operation.

The site selected for the lake will make a body of water of astounding proportions. It is said the lake will be almost as large as the new Sweetwater lake, and boy what a fishing place it would make. Enough water could be stored up there to furnish water for most any kind of factory to last a long time. Some irrigation would be possible.

Such a place would prove to be a great asset in more ways than one. The cost of building such a lake would be very small and we believe it can be put over.



DON BRIDGE, ADVERTIZING DIRECTOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES, SAYS:

"The purchase of newspaper advertising space might be compared to renting a building. In the average lease of desirable business property the owner provides a building of certain demonstrated value at a specified price but does not guarantee that the tenant will sell a certain amount of merchandise. The more undesirable the property, the greater the concessions offered to obtain a tenant. The greater the sales productivity of the location, the fewer concessions. The parallel with the purchase of advertising space is obvious.

"A building that is clean, complete and modern is worth more per line. The value of a location is enhanced if the neighboring business institutions are honest and reliable and the value of newspaper space is enhanced if the neighboring advertisements are honest and reliable. Neighboring building that are cheap or gaudy in appearance detract from the value of the rental space and a dignified, quality atmosphere increases its value. Neighboring advertisements that are cheap or gaudy in appearance detract from the value of the advertising space and a dignified, quality atmosphere increases its value.

"Rental value depends upon the number of buyers, rather than the number of people, who pass the location and the purchasing habits and capacity of those buyers. The value of advertising space depends upon the number of buyers rather than the number of people, Who Read The Newspaper and The purchasing habits and capacity of those buyers."

ON TEXAS FARMS
Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Service Editor

If they "haven't a thing to wear" at the end of 1935, it will be because they are not among the 1,778 rural women in 107 Texas counties who are serving as wardrobe demonstrators for home demonstration clubs, according to Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Extension clothing specialist.

Nor can they be listed among the 504—4-H club wardrobe demonstrators and 7,831 cooperators in the 65 counties where 4—H club girls are doing clothing work coached by home demonstration agents.

Because this Extension wardrobe demonstration includes taking a clothing "census"; planning and making clothing to turn you out well and suitably dressed for all the occasions of your life; facilities for care and storage; and keeping clothing accounts.

Like this they work—In Hunt county an all day county—wide meeting of wardrobe demonstrators was held and each "foundation patern" owner learned how to cut collars to her taste. Collars becoming to round faces, long slender faces, and perhaps, square jaws and receding chins were made up and tried on.

Sleeves, too, were cut and tried with regard to implying pleasant curves for the too slender person and decreasing the ponderosity of that "too, too solid flesh" so deplored by the stylish stout.

CELEBRATING 89th BIRTHDAY IN HOME OF SON HERE

I. B. Walker of Rising Star celebrated his 89th birthday recently in the home of his son, E. O. Walker, here. Mr. Walker was reared in Comanche county and has only moved one time since 1881, then he only moved two miles.

All of Mr. Walker's children were present for the celebration except two. There were 28 people present for the occasion. They are: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walker, Loraine; Ira Braswell and family, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Bee Walker and daughter Mrs. R. V. Forsyth of Big Spring; O. W. Watlington and family, China Grove; Mrs. Delma Coles and children, China Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Britton, Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson and baby Lawanda, Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowland, Loraine.

Dalton Bruce of Sweetwater entertained quite a lot of folks in the front of the Fred B. Ison Dry Goods store Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bruce plays a guitar and sings. At different times he has broadcast over KRLD at Dallas, WGKO at Wichta Falls, and other radio stations.

WIMBERLEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Bargains in Used Cars
35 to choose from
Colorado, Texas

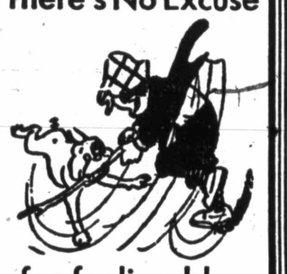
CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS ---------- 25c
(Those small enough to sit on board)
Open 7:30; Close 6:30 Close at 10: Saturday Night
Will Appreciate Your Business
WILLIAM MARTIN BARBER SHOP

WHITAKER'S Bread
Whether you are planning a big dinner or just a few Tasty Sandwiches you will find Whitaker's Bread always uniform, smooth and tasty. Ask your grocer for Whitaker's Bread and rest assured you are getting the very Best.
WHITAKER'S BAKERY
A HOME TOWN INSTITUTION

HAND TAILORED SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Marvin J. Martin
HOME OF DRY CLEANING

SAVE BY PAINTING
If you want cheap paint we have a line that will meet all competition.
If you want the best paint made remember that we are agents for the old reliable Sherwin-Williams Line.
Higginbotham-Bartlett Company

Planting Seed
Of All Kinds
Good Mebane Cotton Seed, Sudan Grass, Milo, Kaffir, Feterita, Red Top Cane, Hegari—Farm Prices.
Few head of work stock
Good reconditioned used implements.
R. E. GRACEY
John Deere Implements
Roscoe : Sweetwater

There's No Excuse

for feeling blue
when you can always get a laugh from
REG'LAR FELLERS
the clever comic strip by Gene Byrnes
A regular feature of THIS PAPER


A NEW WAVE
And A
NEW PRICE
Never before has the variety of acceptable waves been so wide, and never before have I been able to offer such quality at such low prices.
Either
Croquignole or Spiriol
All Work Guaranteed
Margarets Beauty Salon

Special
For May 24th to 31st
Ladies', Misses Hats and Tams 39c to $1.49 real values
Batist, Voil and Print dresses, all sizes, $1.00 to $1.39.
Gifts, Novelties and embroidered goods.
Sewing and Alterations.
MILLIBELLE SHOPPE
1st door East Ritz Theatre
Colorado, Texas

Theatre Entertainment AT
Loraine Theatre
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 24th, 25th
'WINGS IN THE DARK"
Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in Paramount's flying picture.
Also Pop Eye the Sailor in "Two Alarm Fire"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 26th, 27th
"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
Will Rogers at his best.
—Plus News of the Cameraman "Casting for Luck."
TUESDAY
May 28th
"GRIDIRON FLASH"
Eddie Quillan and Betty Furness.
Plus Pathe News.

Blood stained the snow on
WINTER RANGE
New Mystery of the Cattle Country
By Alan LeMay
Two murdered men cast over Bar Hook ranch a shadow of mystery as deep as the winter night. What was the answer?
Jean Ragland thought she knew. Lone hand, she played her terrible secret against the law and the range. Then Kentucky Jones began investigatin'. Guns barked and the noose hung over a dozen heads!
Action, romance and a suspense that never lets you down fill this swift tale of smoking guns and sturdy hearts, by a master of Western fiction.
Watch for It Every Week in This Newspaper

MAN-HUNTER TRAILS G-3 ALL-WEATHER

INSPECTOR FAUROT of the New York Police Tracks Down the Evidence on How Goodyear's Greatest Tire Stands Up on Cars of G-3 Users!
EVIDENCE ROLLS IN!

Amazing G-3 "Footprint Facts" gathered from Coast to Coast
PROVED 43% MORE MILES of REAL NON-SKID—frequently exceeded.
PROVED GOODYEAR MARGIN of SAFETY stops cars quicker in emergency.
PROVED SUPERTWIST CORD gives PROTECTION against blowouts.
SEE OUR LOCAL EVIDENCE!
NOTE! Read the complete thrilling story in The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Liberty,
G-3 All-Weather—introduced after "third degree" road tests — has more than lived up to its claims — has proved itself better than we said it was. Stacks of evidence clinch the case! Come see this astonishing tire — that costs YOU no extra price!
GOODYEAR
Sure! Goodyears are GUARANTEED AGAINST ROAD HAZARDS as well as defects
G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

Business and Professional Directory

COLORADO

Earl Morrison Abstract Co.
Mrs. Earl Morrison, Manager
Abstracts Notary Public
Colorado, :—: Texas

Dr. R. D. Bridgford
DENTIST
X-Ray
Office in Root Building
Colorado, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

STONEHAM ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts of Land Titles
Office In Court House
Colorado, : Texas

DR. M. B. NALL
DENTIST
Colorado, Texas
Office Phone 48. Res. 519w

SWEETWATER

DR. J. O. HOWARD
DENTIST
201½ Oak St. Phone Dial 3231
Sweetwater, Texas

LORAINE

For All Kinds of INSURANCE & NOTARY WORK See
Alonzo Phillips
At City Fire Station

K. L. Taylor
AGENT
INSURE NOW
Better Be Safe Than Sorry
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

G. W. Hendrick
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

COLORADO

CHAS. C. THOMPSON
Attorney-At-Law
Colorado, Texas

J. P. Majors
Mitchell County's Oldest Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs And
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in
COLORADO

Early Texas History Revealed In Bexar Archives

SERIES I, NO. 8

Austin, Texas, May 20 -- A rod of land, a sack of corn, plus intense personal resentment, led to the first lawsuit in Texas, a case which was harangued in the court of the Governor of the province from June 25, 1733, to March 4, 1734. A provincial court reporter's handwritten transcript of the case, 80 pages in length, reposing in the Bexar Archives of the Univesity of Texas library, bears eloquent testimony to the flood of invective poured forth by both plaintiff and defendent in the case. In the document, which has just been translated, one has the opportunity to study character at close range.

The defendant in the case was the erstwhile leader of the band of Canary Islanders, Juan Leal Goras. This patriarch, nearly three score years of age, was arrainged before the govenor on charges of virtually stealing corn from a neighbors property. Joseph Padron, one of the colonists, charged Goras with destroying corn on the plaintiff's land, by ploughing the land before the owner could garner it. In his petition for justice, submitted to the first alcalde of the villa of San Fernando de Bexar, Don Antonio de los Santos, Padron declared:

"I charge Juan Leal Goras, citizen and regidor of the Villa with having feloniously plowed under a field of corn that I had planted. He had tried to do this before, so I protested to the Governor of this province, who ordered Your Lordship to go in the company of the alcalde and the secretary to determine whether or not I had been outside my bounds, or whether or not I was in the limits surveyed and established by Antonio Espionzeda. Your Lordship was also to notify the aforesaid Juan Leal not to plow that corn until its owner could gather it, and the proper boundaries of the land could be determined. He agreed to this, but afterward, not heeding the orders of the royal justice, he went, and plowed in my land. Therefore, I entreat you to verify this fact, by sending the chief of police, the secretary and two other disinterested and intelligent persons, to evaluate my corn, so that the sum may be paid to me. You can take the declarations of these two investigators, and of Jose Hernandez and Vicente Leal, son of the aforesaid Juan Leal. These declarations being considered, I ask that the disobedience to the royal justice be punished in the form and manner that the case demands, and that he be made to pay all expenses which he has caused."

The alcalde, after examining the petition of Padron and the testimony against Goras, ordered the defendent arrested and placed in jail To add insult to injury, since there was no actual jailhouse where offenders might be imprisoned, he was incarcerated in his own house. Charged later with breaking jail, he maintained he was within his rights inasmuch as he restricted his activities to his own and his sons' homes, "for all these places are my home," he asserted.

In his reply to the charges made by Padron, Goras protested against the indignities he was forced to endure. He asserted that he did not pluogh up a piece of corn Padron planted, but that "what I plowed up was a few stalks of volunteer corn that were growing in the corners where my oxen turned, and nothing more." In fact, the area Padron charged he had ploughed up would not have yielded a whole sack of corn, Goras declared. He challenged the accuracy of the testimony offered by the witnesses who had surveyed the land in question. One of those witnesses was Goras' own son-in-law, Juan Delgado.

"I declare that my said son-in-law has testified incorrectly because of his lack of knowledge, and because he knows very little about boundaries and measurements of land. His testimony, therefore, should be thrown out. Therefore, his declaration does not injure me on this point or any other.....It is evident that the damage my aforesaid son-in-law might have done me is null. Now I will answer to the declaration that Joseph Hernandez has made. He is a halfbreed, young, a drifter. He is not trained to do anything, and he has nothing. He was working for me and left my house angry a short time after he was dismissed. Joseph Padron produced him as a witness and he testified against me falsely, declaring that I ordered him to plow the pieces of corn mentioned above as belonging to Joseph Padron. This is untrue. What I really did was to plow little pieces of ground outside the limits of the said Joseph Padron's land where some scattered seed corn had fallen over onto my land where oxen turned. There are the furrows and beds that can still be seen. It is thus evident that I did not damage the corn of the said Padron. Besides, it is the usual custom for all workmen to go into the fields and this should not be considered as an injury. In addition, when the land was being plowed, I myself walked in front of the oxen to keep them from doing any damage. It was likewise necessary for meto plow this ground or it would have gone uncultivated and I really plowed up little patches of volunteer corn at the places wherethe oxen turned."

Furthermore, Goras insisted, it was difficult to determine the exact and proper boundaries of the various grants of land. In the original agreement made between the government and the settlers, each man was to receive one lot of level land of a stipulated size and another block of land along the river bank. These latter grants could not be uniform in size and shape, due to the irregularity of the course of the river, and the plots were equalized by broadening some and narrowing others. Goras cited this situation, and pointed out that misunderstanding among the owners had been indicated by the fact that the boundary lines had been disputed several times.

The cards seemed stacked against Juan Leal Goras, formerly "the first man" in the colony. He was surrounded by enemies, but was on the other hand backed by his own children. One of these found a way out for the patriarch. As soon as the new govenor, Manual de Sandoval, had taken office, Goras' son filed counter charges against Padron, alleging that long ago, on the trip from Mexilo City to San Antonio de Bexar, Padron had made away with a horse and a mule belonging to Goras. Something had to be done to stop the lawsuit, so a compromise was finally effected, thus closing the first land case in Texas history. Each agreed that "neither now nor in the future would they make any complaints or demands of each other in regard to the matter in dispute, and in view of the unfortunate consequences which arise from law suits, each ceded and renounced all laws that might pertain to him.... To validate it, a fine of fifty dollars in silver was to be assessed, to be applied to the work of the church.

Thus, as Govenor Manual de Sandoval took up his abode at San Antonio de Bexar, in order to be near the seat of trouble in coping with Indian hostilities, he found a civilian lawsuit and intelude in the administration of the province of Corhuila and Texas.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

"I Saw It in the News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.

Weekly News Review

deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

● Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

The "HUDDLE"

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 14. PUBLISHED BY LORAINE HIGH SCHOOL LORAINE TEXAS MAY 23, 1935.

The Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Margaret Ruth Edwards
Social Editor——Wyona Hardin
Sports Editors ——Joyce Furlow
Joke Editor ————Bo Marshall

FRESHMEN CANDIDATES

The Frehsmen have elected Polly Parker and Will Allbright for candidates for Queen and King of the campus for our class. If you want to vote just come around and vote for them.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Three cheers for Parker and Allbright.

Freshmen News

Freshmen you must study hard these next two weeks or you will be left behind next year.

We wonder who Edward was riding around with Sunday afternoon.

Something would happen if: Doris Glass were to skip a class. Wilford were to be still five minutes.

If Winfred Simmons made a 100 on English for one time.

Rufus Hall never missed a day out of school.

Lucille and Nina Pearl were to reduce.

Be sure and vote for Polly Parker and Will (Joe) Allbright.

Sophomore News

Well Sophs it won't be long now. Oh, no! We hope this school term has a happy ending.

The Sophs of '35 have furnished two debaters, W. F. James and Byron Bennett, two declaimers, Opal Martin and Billie Marie Rowland, several athletes, five football players, and several basketball players. six band members. several singers, one tap dancer, and several readers. Our "Professor" Byron Bennett has made around the highest grade in high school. We must not forget our dear old sponser, Mr. Williams, for he has pushed us forward, thanks to him. Say, if we keep this up what will be when we are "Seniors of '37?"

We are sorry to report that Malcolm Mayes has been sick for the last week.

We are sorry to lose from our class a prominent student, Williard Groom.

Junior News

Tally Ho. Been eatin' do: Town Hall to-night.

The Juniors are running Sophia Smith for campus queen. We need all of your votes. It is only 1 cent a vote and you can vote as many times as you like.

We are working very hard on our English themes.

The Juniors will soon be dignified seniors and we certainly are going to be dignified.

Why does Evelyn Land always wear that "dreamy look?"

That one and only junior girl (so she thinks) Lula Mae Roberts, will graduate next year. That will be one more relief to the rest of the students.

We are also wondering, Seniors, what have your girls done to Eldon Mahon. Around banquet time he was very popular and seemed to be happy. You occasionally see frowns on his face now!

FARE—THE—WELL

In a few days the seniors will be alumni, stepping out to let their place be filled by the junior class. Many of us are glad, most are relieved, but all are conscious of a strange feeling—next fall the dear old hill will buzz with renewed life, but for the first time in eleven years we will have no part in it.

Eleven years commencement will end our days of training at Loraine High School. We have spent many happy days in school. Some days have not been so happy but they are all days that can not be replaced. We are now embarking on the stream of life. We realize that our future will be what we make it. For eighteen years, more or less, others have assisted us in making small decisions. Now we must make those decisions for ourselves.

We feel that we are ready to meet the world. We all have goals out before us and we hope to keep those goals in sight as we try to reach our destination.

We sincerely thank all those who have had a part is our high school education. school board, parents, friends and other students, we are grateful for all you aave done for us. May we do only the things that will be worthy of the worthwhile plans you have for us.

As one senior to another; here's to luck! —Joyce Furlow.

Vote for W. Y. Burns and Hellen Bennett for Campus King and Queen! W. Y. and Hellen are representatives of the Senior Class in the campus King and Queen contest. W. Y. is the most handsome boy in the class. He is also very popular. Hellen is the prettiest girl in the class and makes the highest grades. Together they are a good looking couple you should have seen them on the stage Monday afternoon. The Seniors think that the Loraine High School will be well represented by having W. Y. and Hellen as campus King and Queen. The votes are just a penny each.

Vote for W. Y. Burns and Hellen Bennett for Campus King and Queen!

SOCIETY

One of the most delightful events of the year was enjoyed by the senior girls last Friday evening May 17 when Mrs. Ed. Williams entertained them with a slumber party at 6 o'clock Friday evening the girls and all the ladies of the faculty gathered at the cafeteria where delicious sandwiches, cookies, olives, pickles bananas, deveted eggs and lemonade were served.

Leaving the cafeteria they went to the picture show. Some of the girls were afraid they might get hungry, so they carried some cookies and a banana along.

After the show the party went to the William's home where they played games, told stories and—I was told one girl went back to her childhood days and another girl got rather embarrissed over something.

No one could go to sleep unless she got water dashed on her. So nobody tried to go to sleep. Coffee was served during the night to help the sleepy heads.

Then came the dawning and everyone went to the cafeteria where a breakfast was served to the whole class and faculty.

Honored guests were Mrs. Clyde Bennett and Nell Kyle.

Thursday the Seniors were presented tiny roosters crowing them to breakfast at 7: o'clock Saturday morning. We all gathered at the band hall and were enjoying games when we heard a loud crowing. In front of the cafeteria, perched on the steps, was Arnold Marshall. "Rooster Bo" was crowing us to breakfast. When each person had found his place Mr. Bennett gave the invocation which was followed by a very attractive breakfast consisting of an orange, jam, toast, eggs, bacon and coffee.

After the breakfast, each one expressed his appreciation for the breakfast, and the girls went home and it is supposed they slept.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Senior class of 1935 gave their last chapel program Monday afternoon, May 20. It was as follows:

Class Poem—Jessie Scott Thomas; Solo— Winnadel Rowland; Trio—Wyona Hardin, Douglas Taylor, James Jarratt; Solo—Arnold Marshall; Class Will—Margaret Ruth Edwards.

When you need adding machine paper come to The News office Two rolls for a quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richburg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hodges of Roscoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Long of Inadale visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long Sunday.

We make shafts and bearings for planters and tractors.
General Electric Work
Kincaid-Cleveland Electric Shop
Colorado, Tex. NE P. O.

Bargain

NEW ALL-PURPOSE REMINGTON PORTABLE



Costs $ $ $ $ less than any machine which will do its work

Only $10 down buys this latest Remington — great value at lowest price ever offered for an all-around machine. Fully capable of doing the most exacting work, the Remington No. 9 is light and compact. New, modern design . . . light, soft action. All the operating features required for distinctive correspondence. A real bargain for the small office, the merchant, the professional man and writer. $72.00 cash, or on terms, only $10 down, $5 a month. Come in and see it for yourself or phone for demonstration.

$5 A MONTH

"A Remington for every need — 6 models — ask about them!"

The Mitchell County News



Back Fence GOSSIP

May Be Alright

BUT--

YOUR NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD HAPPENINGS IS ALWAYS ACCURATE AND DEPENDABLE

DON'T DEPEND ON THE NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP FOR YOUR NEWS—SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER AND GET THE NEWS AS IT HAPPENS.

EVERY ISSUE OF YOUR HOME PAPER CONTAINS LOCAL NEWS IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, AS WELL AS STATE AND NATIONAL NEWS AS PRESENTED BY SUCH WELL KNOWN WRITERS AS WILL ROGERS, ARTHUR BRISBANE, EDWARD W. PICKARD, WILLIAM BRUCKART, AND OTHERS. —AND IN ADDITION YOU GET A FIRST CLASS SERIAL STORY, COMICS, AND OTHER FEATURES YOU CAN'T GET OVER THE BACK FENCE.

Subscribe Today $1.00 a year

Mitchell County News

MAY 23 1935

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



Skip It

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

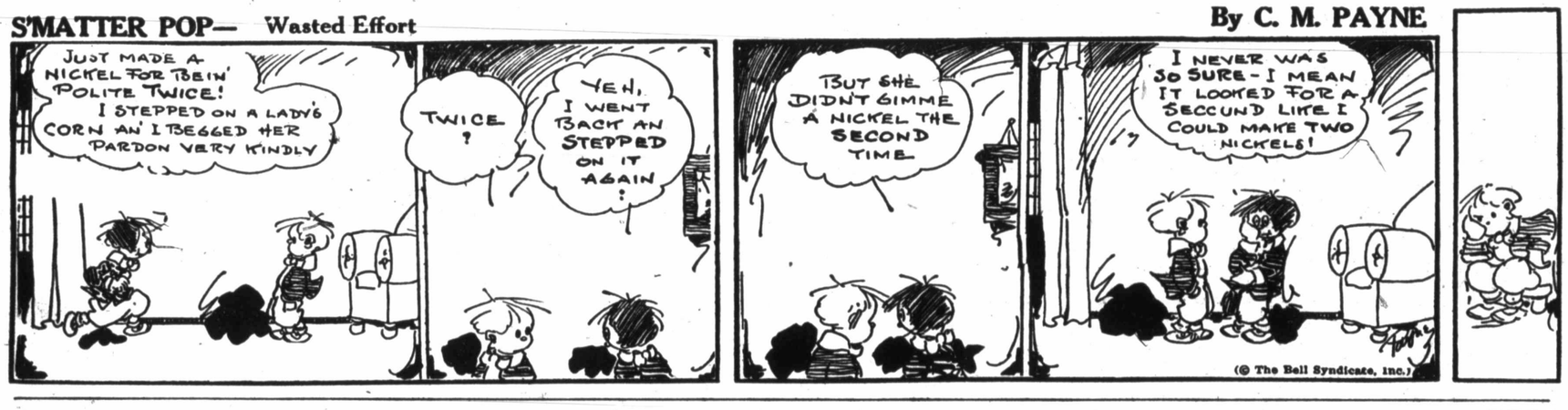
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union



What a Man!

S'MATTER POP— Wasted Effort

By C. M. PAYNE



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

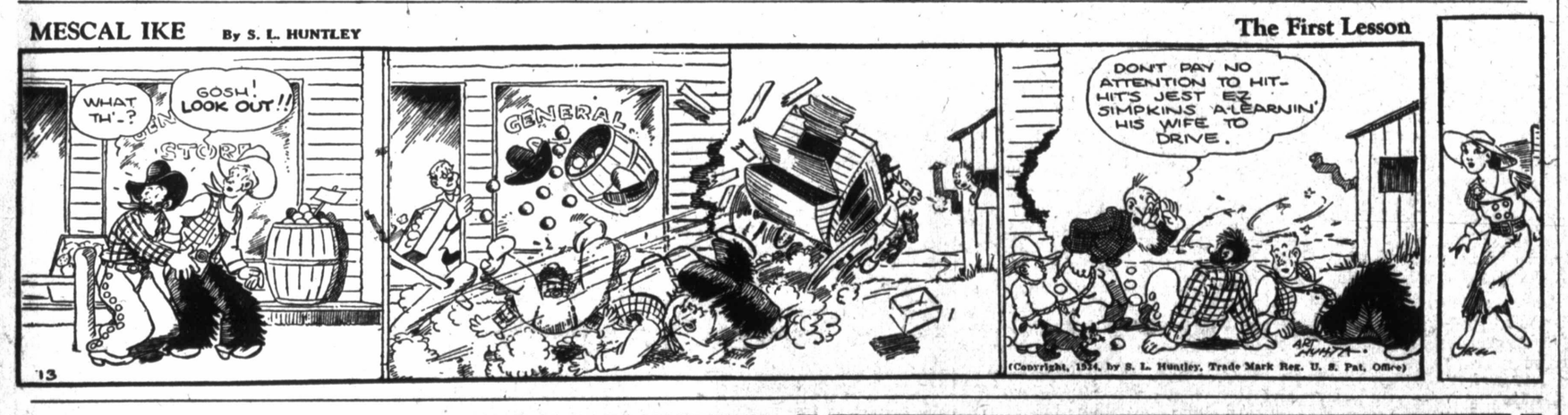
A Hard One



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

The First Lesson



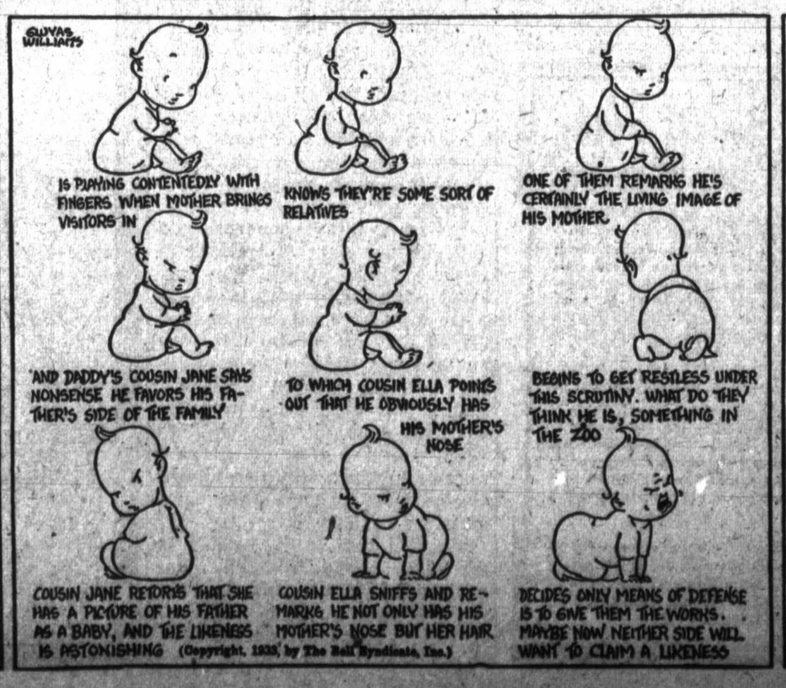
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



Family Likeness

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ATTRACTIVE IN ITS SIMPLICITY

PATTERN 2201



Here is a frock to make those numerous home chores pleasurable. Its nice simplicity applies not only to its making—which is easy in the extreme, as denoted by the sketch of the garment spread open—but also to the laundering problem. A run of the iron and it is again fresh and immaculate, doing its bit graciously to keep you in trim. Its lovely, freedom-giving design lends itself well to the new cottons in stripes, plaids, checks or floral prints—so well, in fact, that you'll likely repeat the pattern in many fabrics. The smart yoke which includes the sleeve effect is decidedly becoming.

Pattern 2201 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 takes 3¼ yards 35 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

SWEET REMEMBRANCES

An explorer was speaking at a dinner given on his behalf before he left on a long journey into the heart of Africa.

In concluding his remarks he said: "I thank you for your kind wishes regarding my welfare on my dangerous journey, and want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by savages, I shall certainly think of you!"—Ashore and Afloat.

And a Little Kerosene

"I thought of giving my sweetheart a hundred cigars like these. Can you think of anything he would like better?"

"Yes, fifty."—Santa Fe Magazine.

Dry Measure

"I don't know a thing about cooking. How long should one cook spaghetti?"

"Oh, about ten inches."

Just That

"Father, what's a committee?"

"A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours."—Pearson's Weekly.



Housewife's Idea Box



When Powdered Sugar Lumps

It is very annoying when powdered sugar lumps, as it is impossible to use it for most purposes. You need not be too much annoyed. Put the caked sugar into your food chopper. You will find that it grinds easily and that in a very short time your sugar is again powdered.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service.

German Umbrella Slump

Because one cannot carry an umbrella when wearing a uniform and maintain one's dignity, the rain shields have gone out of style in Germany. As a result 150,000 people in the umbrella industry have been thrown out of work, and manufacturers are seeking ways and means to bring the umbrella into its own again.

Bilious Attacks, Dizziness

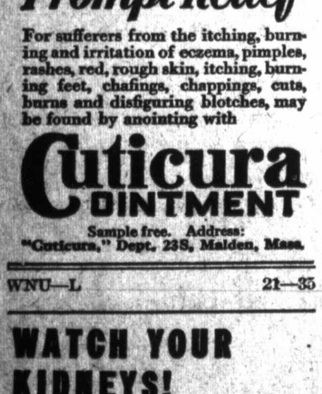
"Bilious attacks," dizziness, spots before the eyes, a feeling of fullness after ordinary meals, belching up of gas, a dull, sluggish feeling—due to constipation — are usually driven away by a dose or two of old, reliable Thedford's Black-Draught.

"I take Black-Draught for biliousness, dizziness, and when I feel dull, tired and stupid," writes Mr. M. L. Simmons, of Pickens, S. C. "It seems to cleanse the system and make one feel a hundred per cent better."

Thousands of men and women prefer this purely vegetable laxative. THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Should Be Excepted

"Only foolish men whistle at their work," declares a professor. This seems unduly hard on locomotive engineers.



"I've baked over 300 Prize Winning cakes, pies and pastries".

Says Mrs. M. E. Rynerson, who now uses CLABBER GIRL exclusively.

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

REDBUGS, CHIGGERS
Where Chigin lights, no redbug bites; dust with Chigin for comfort. 25c. Treadwell Chemical Co., 313 E. 50th St., New York.

Prompt Relief

For sufferers from the itching, burning and irritation of eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, cuts, burns and disfiguring blotches, may be found by anointing with

Cuticura OINTMENT

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 23S, Malden, Mass.

WNU—L 21—35

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

HOLLYWOOD'S TEETH

THE first essential to success in the films is a perfect set of teeth.

Crooked, protruding, irregular teeth may be assets to a few low comedians, but to the 27,000 "straight" players of the silver screen such a set of teeth would loom as 32 distinct obstacles to a professional career.

Since the advent of the "talkies" enunciation means everything. During recent months, experiments conducted by the Westinghouse and General Electric companies have resulted in improved microphone recording and have brought the subject of dentistry to the center of the stage. These microphones not only record every little fault, lisp, slur or hesitation, but they magnify them, and no one can have perfect enunciation without perfect teeth.

Because perfect teeth have now become an economic necessity to the film companies, the largest producing unit in Hollywood has just rushed to completion a complete dental suite in a prominent position on the "lot." The organization reports that it is now obligatory for every player to undergo a rigid dental inspection and treatment before stepping into the range of either camera or "mike." Efficiency experts found that, with picture "overhead" running about $2,000 per hour, it was cheaper to engage a permanent staff of dentists and furnish them with all necessary facilities than to run the risk of a neglected or unnoticed tooth ruining many feet of film.

Among the comedians grotesque and fanciful dentures are made that fit over the natural teeth which change the expression according to the character they wish to portray.

When Mary Pickford was cast in the role of a shop girl, in order to get some local color she arranged to work in a department store for a week. She had a set of irregular anterior teeth constructed which so disguised her that no one knew her identity except the manager. These temporary, removable sets of teeth must be fitted without injury to the natural teeth.

Hollywood smiles are exhibited on the screen to approximately seven and one-half million people daily. The player's facial expressions reflecting rapidly changing moods, make heavy demands on the mouth—the most expressive feature, and consequently the most useful, in the actor's kit.

The next time you watch a motion picture, look carefully at the mouth and teeth of the players and you will have abundant proof that the beauty of their teeth is, literally, their fortune.

• • •

THOSE VITAMINES

WE HEAR a lot these days, about the vitamines A, B, D and G. They are advertised over the radio and in our periodicals. Our scientists tell us that the day is coming when a perfectly balanced diet, containing the proper vitamines in the proper amounts will conquer all disease.

Beginning with the pregnant mother, a balanced diet will produce a perfect child. This child, properly fed on these same vitamines, will have perfect teeth that will never decay or develop pyorrhea, and the child will never contract any disease. This is a much to be desired condition and might be practical provided this individual could always be kept happy and free from care.

The constitution of these United States guarantees the pursuit of happiness to every individual, but how many of us ever attain it constantly and permanently? That grief, worry, fear, excitement and overwork have a profound effect upon the human mind and body, there can be no doubt.

These disturbances are superficial and, therefore, plainly noticeable. Other organs hidden deeply in the body are also included in the complex of emotional agitation. Conditions favorable to digestion are wholly abolished when unpleasant feelings, such as worry and anxiety are allowed to prevail. As these conditions affect the salivary and gastric secretions they are of vital concern in the study of tooth decay.

Sometimes people who have been free from decayed teeth for a long period of time, until middle life or later, suddenly present badly decayed teeth. Their teeth melt away like ice under a summer's sun. In these cases we invariably find that they are passing through a period of overwork, deep anxiety or added responsibility. Findings have been similar in cases of pupils in high schools and colleges as well as their teachers.

In the case of young children in the same family, or in institutions where the same diet is fed to all, some children will have decayed teeth and others none. Almost invariably it will be found that the child with decayed teeth is one that is easily disturbed and the child with perfect teeth has a happy-go-lucky disposition.

We must, therefore, conclude that happiness and freedom from worry and responsibility must accompany our balanced diet if we are to receive its full benefit. However, this is no argument against our ideal vitamine diet.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for May 26

THE LORD'S SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 26:17-30; I Corinthians 11: 23-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.—I Corinthians 11:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Supper Jesus Gave His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why We Have the Lord's Supper.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Observe the Lord's Supper?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

I. It Was Instituted by Christ (Matt. 26:7-30).

1. The time of (I Cor. 11:23). It was on the night of the betrayal of Jesus, just after the betrayer had been announced.

2. The circumstances of (Matt, 26: 26). It was in connection with the eating of the Passover. At the command of Jesus the disciples had made ready the Passover, and while they were eating he took bread and blessed it and gave to the disciples.

3. The elements used (v. 26). Bread, doubtless common bread of the Passover feast, and the cup which was the fruit of the vine.

II. The Significance of the Lord's Supper (I Cor. 11:24-26; cf. Matt 26: 26-28).

Jesus took natural and literal elements and made them to be symbols of his own body and blood. Just as our bread and drink are transformed into brain and brawn, becoming integral parts of our bodies, so by means of these symbols the communicant partakes of Christ. We are in him and he is in us.

1. It is a memorial of the Lord (Luke 22:19). When he left the world he left the bread and the cup by which the disciples would remember him. Every true disciple will gladly avail himself of the opportunity thus to remember his Lord.

2. To show the Lord's sacrificial death (v. 26). Jesus Christ did not die as a hero or as an example of unselfish devotion, but as a substitutionary ransom. On the cross he made expiation for sin.

3. It is a guarantee that our sins are forgiven (Rom. 4:25).

"It was the signet of the Son of God attached to redemption."

4. It symbolizes the believer's reception of Christ (I Cor. 10:16). The communicant thereby participates in the body and blood of Christ, becoming a member of his body.

5. It is a forward look to a completed redempton (I Cor. 11:26). When faith is exercised in Christ, redemption begins and its completion will take place at the coming of Jesus Christ (I Thess. 4:16, 17). The bread and the cup constitute the keepsake of the Lord until he returns. These elements possess not only a spiritual, but a tremendous psychological value, both as a memorial and as a prospect.

III. Qualifications for Participation in the Lord's Supper (I Cor. 11:27-29).

1. A proper apprehension of its meaning (v. 27). Eating and drinking unworthily primarily refers not to the demerit of the communicant, but the failure to grasp the meaning and importance of the ordinance. To engage thoughtlessly in this service is to do it unworthily. Only a regenerated person can discern the Lord's body. Faith in the integrity of Christ's person and work is essential. Anyone who does not believe in the absolute deity of Christ and his vicarious atonement is an unworthy communicant.

2. Church membership (I Cor. 11: 18-22). Christ's body is the Church, which is composed of regenerated men and women united to him as head and to each other as members of that body by the Holy Spirit.

3. Orderly walk. Conduct which disqualifies for participation in the Lord's supper is

a. Immoral conduct (I Cor. 5:1-13). It is most perilous for one who is guilty of immorality to approach the Lord's table (I Cor. 11:30). Sickness, and death are often visited upon such. This explains why some are mysteriously taken away in death.

b. Heresy (Tit. 3:16; I John 4:23). The one who does not believe in the deity and incarnation of Christ is a heretic. Such should be excluded from the Lord's table.

c. The one who stirs up party strife (Rom. 16:17). Those who cause divisions in the Church should also be excluded from the Lord's table.

Freedom and Triumph

To be gripped by an iron-handed necessity from without is slavery; to be borne along the path of duty by an inward force, which we would not resist if we could, is freedom, peace, triumph.

SEED THOUGHTS

Often it takes some tide of grief to lift us to our best.

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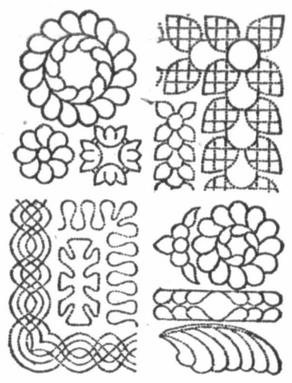
Remember that every drop of rain that falls bears into the bosom of the earth a quality of beautiful fertility.—G. H. Lewes.

• • •

All things and all acts and this whole wonderful universe proclaim to us the Lord our Father, Christ our love, Christ our hope, our portion, and our joy.

Make Selection for Your Quilt

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Each patch work or applique quilt requires quilting, and a design should be selected that harmonizes with the design used in the patches. Space for quilting also varies, and the women who do this work should have quite an assortment of quilting designs on hand from which to make a selection. We have pictured three different sets of perforated quilting patterns in past issues.

The above twelve patterns are not perforated. They are, however, printed in dots on perforating bond paper and must be perforated with a pin, which can be done in about ten minutes for each pattern. The patterns are eight times as large as the illustrations above.

Package No. 31A contains these twelve patterns, with cotton and blue powder for stamping; also full instructions how to perforate and stamp them will be mailed to you postpaid upon receipt of 15c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

War on Wild Boars

Hunting wild boars, a dangerous sport in any region, is a grim business to the ranchers of Neuquen territory in the Andean foothills, says the Montreal Herald. Wild boars by the hundreds are playing havoc with flocks of sheep and the ranchers have organized systematic hunts. Cornering the animals in a difficult business, however, because the wild pigs frequent the fastnesses of the foothills, not easy of access. Specially trained packs of hounds are used to trail the boars and bring them into the open to face the rifle fire of the massed ranchers. Added to the difficulties are the expenses of the hunt, casualties among the dogs run high. The area most affected is in the department of Los Lagos, the lake region on the Argentine side of the Andes, where great packs of hounds are constantly on patrol.

HOMES WITHOUT COMFORT

The much-talked-of American standards of living in cities have had a lot of the props kicked from under them by recent surveys. In 64 cities it has been found that only half of the houses have central heating plants, 25 per cent of them lack bathrooms, and one-fifth are without inside toilets.—Pathfinder Magazine.



SICK HEADACHES
Indicate Acid Condition
Chew one or more Milnesia Wafers and obtain relief
Send for one week's liberal supply—FREE
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Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait. By Bachrach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.

Send top from one full-sized Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal.



Product of General Foods. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

LOCALS

Alonzo Phillips has been on the sick list for several days, but is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tartt and family of Abilene spent Saturday night with G. B. Tartt and family.

Don't be gypt, get Government standard Dip. 75 cents ½ Gallon at Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mrs. A. C. Clement left Sunday for Big Spring to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Faulkner. Mrs. Clement has been spending several weeks here with her daughter Mrs. G. K. Baker.

W. H. Tartt visited his daughter in Sweetwater Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompson in Colorado Sunday.

Sale closes promptly May 25th Fred B. Ison Dry Goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mahoney and family of Coahoma visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney the first of the week.

Miss Bessie Currington of Mineral Wells arrived the first of the week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. O. Leggott.

Murl Cheek has entered Grogan Wells Sanitorium at Sweetwater for treatment.

Mrs. J. D. Norman and children of Abernathy are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Jarratt.

Curtis Jarratt of Snyder was a Loraine visitor Tuesday.

Do your shopping before Saturday night. Fred B. Ison Dry Goods.

Ed Mahoney and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Leggott.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piguet and little daughter spent Sunday in Abilene with Mrs. Piguet's aunt Mrs. Gorge McCann.

Fly, Garden, and Chicken House Insecticides, also Sprayers. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

J. M. Bruce returned Sunday from a trip to Washington with other farmers from all parts of the country. He reports a splendid time.

Estell Hardin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hardin, stepped off the porch at their home late Sunday and fell breaking her left arm.

Mrs. D. E. Gunn is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon, J. K. Mahon and Mrs. S. E. Meadows left Monday for Weatherford, Dallas, and Shreveport and Haynesville. Louisiana, for a visit with relatives.

See the Icy—Ball Kerosene Refrigerator, only cost one penny a day to operate, Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall of Stanton and Mrs. McDaniels of Eastland were visiting in Loraine Saturday.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kinnison attended the Nolan County singing convention at Barnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes and family of Big Spring visited Mr. Spikes' mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Sunday.

Farm Radioes or Elec. Sets Batteries cheaper than ever before. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

NOTICE

If you dont want to pay one dollar and damages you had better keep your stock up, fair warning this means chickens too If you are stakeing your stock be sure they are tied to something that is solid, and not to somebodys fence post, no drags hobbles allowed. J. W. Honea city marshall.

Fred Harrell and Oza Gunn attended the play at Brownlee Monday night.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce visited her son and family in Colorado last week end.

Misses Fannie and Annie Jarrat, Mrs. J. D. Norran, and Mrs. Homer Richards were shopping in Sweetwater Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin and son of Abilene spent Wednesday here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin.

Roy McPherson, accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. M. F. Johnson, and his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Bennett, left Tuesday for Salesville to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Small left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Lousiana.

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Hutchins & Hall, Druggists.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

Austin, Texas—— The call of the open spaces is with us again, the old swimming hole, lake, river, and shore all have their devotees, but in the contemplation of the good times we are going to have an the water let us pause a moment to resolve that we will not be one of the unfortunate victims that each year is dded tothe toll of those drowned

If you expect to spend some time near the water, learn to protect yourself -- learn to swim. It isn't difficult; you will soon learn to keep afloat, nd better still, lose that dreadful fear and panic into which a person is thrown who knows nothing abaout swimming when he finds himself beyond his depth. Just the ability to keep float a few minutes may mean ife. And, thoseof you who can wim! Remember, it is not alvays the non-swimmer who is lrowned. Don't let the knowldge that you are a good swimner make you foolhardy; you an have just as much fun swimming parallel to the shore as rying to make the other side and it is much safer. It is much more fun to swim with a companion than alone. Don't dive unless you know where you are "heading."

Have you ever stood helplessly by and seen a bungling attempt to resusitate a drowning person, minutes lost when seconds are precious The prone pressure method should be started at once. You can learn the proper method in a few minutes yourself.

Swimming is one of the best sports from a health standpoint, but needs to be indulged in with proper respect for the possible hazards involved. Incidentally, middle aged and older persons should be physically checked up before engaging too strenuously in this form of activity.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett and Mr. and K. L. Taylor were called to Colorado Tuesday night to the bedside of Bill Thompson, who suffered an attack of appendicitis.

We want to publish all the news about the people in and around Loraine. We cannot do so without YOUR help. Won't you please call 65 if you have had visitors from out of town or have visited out of town yourself?

Telephone 65 when you have visitors or know of any news whatever. We will appreciate the favor and our subscribers will enjoy reading the news.

History in the MAKING

That is what is covered in our *Weekly News Review* feature each week. It is an interpretation of the events of each week that are making the history of the nation and the world. It is prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation, and syndicated to a limited number of newspapers in the different states. It is the best feature of this character that goes to American readers from any source. You can make it the foundation of your discussion of world events with friends.

Classified Ads

Come to ROSCOE HATCHERY or BABY CHICKS and CUSTOM HATCHING. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Egg Stamp and Pad $1.25 News office.

Typewriter ribbons, a new tock at The News Office.

For Sale or Trade—271 acres in Eastland County, two sets improvements, 65 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. J. A. Crosby.

Lost—One leather handle canvas ice delivery bag. Finder please return to J. C. Meek for reward.

When you need adding machine paper come to The News office Two rolls for a quarter.

Special on Permanents

Oil Waves 65c or 2 for $1.00
Guaranteed Permanents $1.00
$8.50. Shampoo, set and dry 35c
LaFRANCE BEAUTY SHOP
Sweetwater, Texas



Meet a Gang of Reg'lar Fellers

in the great comic strip appearing every week in this paper. You'll get many a chuckle out of the antics of Jimmie Dugan, his dog Bullseye, Bump Hudson, Puddn'head and his little brother Pinhead, Aggie Riley, and the rest of the characters that turn back the years to your own childhood.

This great feature appears in some of the country's largest newspapers. Its wide appeal has made it recognized as one of the leading comic strips of the day, and we consider ourselves fortunate to be able to offer it to our readers.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE EPISODE IN THE HILARIOUS LIFE OF THESE LOVABLE KID CHARACTERS



Greetings-

I am now in sole charge of the

MAGNOLIA STATIONETTE

TO ALL OLD CUSTOMERS: This is a personal invitation to continue trading here.

TO ALL WHO ARE NOT YET CUSTOMERS: This a personal invitation to drop in and see me, if it is just to pass the time of day—you are welcome any time.

GIVE ME YOUR KEROSENE ORDER

ALL BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Fred Harrell
Magnolia Gas and Oils

Interpreting the Washington News-

You are vitally interested today in what is happening at the national capital. A new act of Congress or an order issued by one of the multitude of government departments may have a far-reaching effect that is not apparent in the routine news reports.

It is an interpretation of these government activities that is needed to enable you to know just what it is all about and how it all may affect you. It is such an interpretation of the capital news that this paper is providing for you in William Bruckart's WASHINGTON DIGEST which is being published each week. You will find it full of just the kind of information you want.

Now a Regular Feature of This Paper . . A Column by

ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Highest Paid Editor in the World

Mr. Brisbane's writings are more widely read than those of any other editor of the present day. To read what he has to say in his interpretative column, "This Week," is to keep in touch with a fast moving world.

Mr. Brisbane writes in a simple but striking style and in his comments on current events he displays an intimate knowledge of the widest possible range of subjects, as well as the word mastery for which he is justly famous.

We are pleased to be able to offer the Brisbane column as a regular feature of this paper. You will enjoy it and find it full of valuable information.

J. B. MAHON
Grocery & Market

TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans	3 for	25c
SYRUP, WORTH—Maple or Honey flavor	½ gal	40c
CANE CRUSH, Pure Cane	1 gallon	59c
SALMON, Tall Cans	2 for	25c
CORN FLAKES, Large Package		10c
TEA, Tasty—Fresh and Good	¼ lb pkg.	15c
MACKEREL Tall Cans	3 for	25c
PRUNES Fresh Oregon	Gallon Can	35c

These prices are not specials—just regular prices. Come in and look over our stock of clean, fresh foods and see for yourself that we have the quality merchandise at the right price.

COFFEE

ADMIRATION, 3 LB JAR ---- 98c
BRIGHT & EARLY 1 LB. PKG. ---- 25c

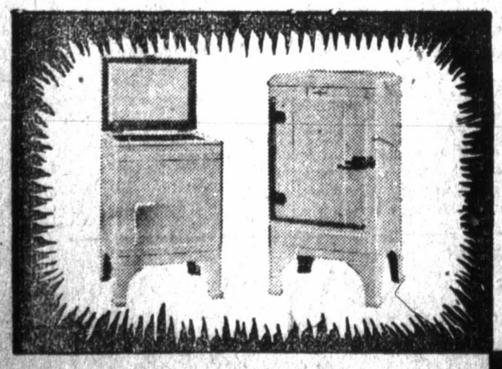
Are you having trouble planning your meals? Visit our Market and get an inspiration. Tender steaks and roasts, lunch meats, boiled and cured hams; anything in the meat line and only the BEST.

FRESH VEGETABLES EVERY DAY—We are striving to keep a variety of nicest vegetables at all times. Come in and look them over or PHONE 50.

Horse and Mule, Cow and Chicken Feed—Field Seed

EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE

On Display at THE MARTIN DRUG STORE



NEW BEAUTY

Convenience ∞ Quality ∞ Economy
ARE YOURS WITH
the 1935 Model
Electric Refrigerators

AS LOW AS 84.50 *INSTALLED*



Ask any woman what she likes most about her electric refrigerator and she will have a difficult time in answering. There are so many things about an electric refrigerator that endears it to every woman that no single advantage stands out alone.

The new small-model electric refrigerators, illustrated above, are one of the recent developments in the electric refrigeration industry. They cost little to own, and little to operate.

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADDEN, *Manager* 5-23

Flour 48 lbs R & W $1.98

Sugar 10 lb paper bag, pure cane 52c

Shortening	4 lb carton Bird Brand	55c
PRUNES	2 lbs	19c
RAISINS	2 lbs	19c
SURE JELL	2 pkgs	25c
Tomato Juice	3 cans	25c
Tea	¼ pound Red & White	23c
Fig Bars	1 lb	14c
LETTUCE	2 for	9c
LEMONS	Doz.	14c

H. E. THOMAS
PHONE 198

GEORGE & NARRELL
PHONE 11