

The Mitchell County News

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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.—Confronted with a growing possibility that the legislature, if called into special session, may stage another "do nothing" session, so far as imposition of new and increased taxes are concerned, Gov. Allred this week threw out a hint that he might call the session in September. He later indicated plainly that it will be called, so that observers here interpreted his statement as an open bid to house members, many of whom want the \$10 a day pay, to support his tax program. The governor's appeal to the folks who want more taxes to communicate their wishes to the legislators was not expected to draw any great response. Outside of a few special groups, such as those who want pensions and haven't got them, there are probably few citizens who want any more state taxes on anything—certainly not badly enough to write letters to their legislators to demand more taxes.

REDUCTION IS OUT

The governor also declared he wouldn't submit the matter of reducing the biennial appropriations, which the legislature upped \$22,000,000 over those of the last biennium, despite the testimony amassed by the senate investigating committee in favor of such a reduction. The committee continued its work thru the week, and its chairman, Tom Holbrook of Galveston, urged Allred to submit the matter of a reduction. Another confusing factor was the apparent plan of the sales tax advocates, in the senate, strengthened by the recruiting of Sen. John Redditt of Lufkin, to drive for a sales tax as the answer to the state's financial prayers. The house has been overwhelmingly against a sales tax, and Allred has declared again he would veto it, but if the senate became entangled in a fight over a sales tax, it might help prevent enactment of any tax legislation at all.

CALVERT TO RUN

Political significance was added to the session's outlook, with the definite announcement of Speaker of the House Bob Calvert of Hillsboro that he will be a candidate for attorney general. This makes the presiding officer in each house an active candidate for the same post, as Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul has been campaigning for months. Calvert was the Allred candidate for speaker, but there are so many Allred adherents running or rumored as candidates for attorney general, that observers here are saying Allred can do nothing but keep "hans off" this race, with so many of his favorites seeking votes.

GOVERNOR'S RACE

Many weeks ago, this column predicted that the governor's race would narrow down to a contest between Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson and Atty. Gen. Bill McCraw. That prediction apparently has been fully borne out during the past few weeks, since both men indicated publicly from the same platform at the Brenham barbecue that they will run. Bringing the race out into the open has resulted already in a substantial strengthening already thruout the state of Thompson support, while the McCraw candidacy, which was going at breakneck speed without any visible opposition, is reported here to have slowed visibly with some competition in sight.

Thompson scored a political bulls-eye with his declaration in favor of nonnew or increased taxes at this time, in which he pointed out his belief that encouragement of industry, whose consequent prosperity would bring greater revenue to the state thru existing levies, if given a chance. That sentiment has apparently won wide approval, both from the business interests who are the objects of taxation, and from a good many ordinary citizens who realize the painful truth that the

School Opened Term Monday

Enrollment in the Loraine school was off a little from last year on opening day Monday when 303 pupils were enrolled. The high school enrolled 130 and the grade school 177. The high school has a larger number of pupils than last year but the grade school has a smaller number, according to Ed E. Williams, superintendent.

The opening exercises Monday morning were attended by a large crowd of patrons. The opening program included a reading by Ruth Anne Hall, a song by Opal Martin, and a talk on the policies of the school board by Thomas Riden, president of the board. Superintendent Williams made announcements and introduced three new members of the faculty, Mr. Robert Brooks, principal of high school and athletic coach, Miss Gann, home economics teacher, and Miss Williams, third grade teacher.

Sumter E. Reed, who had been elected band instructor, resigned his position Saturday to accept a similar position in the Baird schools. The position has not been filled here yet but will be some time this week.

In his talk Mr. Riden plead for cessation of criticism of actions of the board, and asked the cooperation of all patrons in helping to carry on the work of the school.

Merchants Sales Books 40c, per dozen at The News Office.

Consumer pays all taxes in the long run.

Talk of a third term for Allred has completely died out here and the possibility of the governor running again is no longer being given serious consideration by most of the best-informed political dopesters.

PENALTY OF DIVERSION

Good roads advocates who have battled for years in Texas to prevent diversion of the revenues of the state highway department to other purposes than the building of roads, have pointed persistently to the possibility of losing federal roads appropriations, if gasoline tax money were diverted to other purposes. This week the federal bureau of public roads "cracked down" on the state of New Jersey, withholding \$250,000 of the state's \$1,676,718 federal roads appropriation, because New Jersey legislators diverted gas tax money to other uses. The action was taken under the provisions of the Hayden-Cartwright act, which authorizes such action, and New Jersey is the second state to be penalized, Maryland having suffered a similar cut earlier. The Texas federal roads income totals around \$8,000,000 annually, as long as Texas doesn't misuse the funds paid in by motor car owners for road purposes.

NAMES AND NEWS.

Chairman R. L. Bobbitt of the highway commission, his wife and son, were reported recovering in a San Antonio hospital from painful injuries suffered when their car overturned after a tire blow-out near Laredo. All the politicians seem to believe in early announcements this year, but State Labor Commissioner Nichols of Waxahatchie takes the prize for forehandedness, with revelation to his friends that he will run for railroad commissioner, the post held by Lon Smith, in 1940. Politics makes strange bedfellows. For instance: Despite newspaper rumors that he would oppose congressman Lyndon Johnson next July, County Judge Sam Stone of Williamson-co, thinks young Johnson has made a splendid record, and will support him, he told this writer, Judge Stone was one of the group of unsuccessful rivals of Johnson in the special election this year, after the death of Congressman Buchanan. Friends of Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., opponent of Sen. Tom Connally in 1934, report that Bailey expects to support Connally next time in 1940 having been completely won over by Connally's opposition to President Roosevelt's supreme court reform plan.

Judges Secured For Community Fair

Judges for the Loraine Community Fair have been secured, according to J. W. King, general chairman of the fair committee, who stated that judging will start at one o'clock on Friday, September 17. Mr. Tate, county agent in Nolan County, has been secured to judge the entries of the men, and Miss Edith Mae Woodard, home economics teacher of Roscoe, will judge the exhibits of the women.

The fair is just a little more than a week away and those who are planning to make entries should remember that they should be in place Thursday, September 16. The theatre building has been secured in which to place the exhibits and someone will be in the building all Day Thursday to accept and arrange the exhibits. Superintendents of each department have not yet accepted their positions but someone will be in charge.

Old fiddlers of the community are asked again to enter the contest to be held on Friday evening, September 17. There will be no entry fee, and a small cash prize will be offered for the winners. Leave your name with W. R. Martin if you plan to enter.

Merchants who wish to secure a booth in which to display their wares in the exhibit building are asked to get in touch with J. W. King or E. O. Leggett at once.

PHILLIPS APPLES

Alonzo Phillips is a raiser of fine apples as well as being ex-mayor and one of the largest property holders of the town. He has three trees in his yard at his home here loaded with large apples of the Delicious variety.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Miguel Ybarra Colorado and Manuela Marmalajo Colorado; Edmin Hall Colorado and Miss Vestal Smith Westbrook; A. L. Dunn Cuthbert and Miss Veleri Robinson Snyder; Siberio Contreras Colorado and Miss Seriaea Albidrez Colorado.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

Chas C. Thompson Colorado Ford Pickup; Julian Hammonds Colorado Ford Coach; Joe Dill Colorado Dodge Sedan; G. D. Foster Colorado Chev. Sedan; Jim Hale Colorado Ford Coach; S. B. Hale Colorado Ford Coach; Dalton Conaway Westbrook Chev. Sedan; Wiley Walker Loraine Ford Pickup; H. Posey Colorado Chev. Truck.

TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE

W. J. Manly et ux to Ed E. Williams Lots 8,9,10 blk. 9, Templeton Ad. to Loraine \$500.00 W. S. Wimberley et ux to Paris Yarbrough W 1/2 sec. 61 blk. 12 H. & T. C. Ry. Co. surveys \$5,000.00; Mavis Roney Edrod et virto F. P. Roney W 1/2 sec. 59 and N 1/2 sec. 58 blk 26 T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys \$10.00; F. P. Roney et al to Cassie Roney Webb 165 acres from NW 1/4 sec. 62 blk. 26 T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys \$10.00; F. P. Roney et al to Mavis Roney Elrod 155 acres from NE cor. sec. 62 blk. 26 T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys \$10.00; Anthony Van Tuyl et al to P. K. Mackey S 1/2 sec. 11 blk. 29 Tsp. 1 North T & P. Ry. Co. surveys \$2480.00; Mrs. S. E. Grantland et al to S. H. Young et al Lot 9 blk 95 Colorado \$10.00; Turner Lee May et ux to C. M. Manning North 40 acres SW 1/4 and South 10 acres NW 1/4 sec. 8 blk 24 T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys \$2,000.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ison had as their guests last week end Mrs. Ison's aunt, Mrs. Pearl Gardener and children C. F. and Julia Nell of Dallas, and Frances Beaucamp of Springtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brannon spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin. They were on their way to Grand Falls where Mr. Brannon has a position in the school system as band director.

Cotton Pickers Wanted Here

Cotton pickers are badly needed in this territory at this time. Cotton is opening rapidly and local pickers cannot take care of the situation. At this time it is estimated that 2500 to 3000 bales are open in the territory and there are very few pickers.

O. I. Griffin, president of the chamber of commerce, has appointed Judge J. C. Hall to assist the people in securing pickers. Farmers who are in need of pickers are asked to give Judge Hall all the information necessary about the number of pickers you need, whether you have housing facilities, and any other information pickers coming in will want to know. Judge Hall will keep in touch with the Texas Employment Service at Abilene and will assist in every way he can to secure pickers. The service is free to both farmers and pickers.

CURRENT AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM WILL EQUAL RESULTS OBTAINED DURING 1936

College Station.—The 1937 Agricultural Conservation program will be more successful than the 1936 program. George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, predicted here after a meeting of the committee.

The state AAA office has received 239,084 applications for entry in the current program, within a hundred of the number received in 1936. Slaughter said. The fact that farmers are more familiar with the program than they were last year leads him to believe that a greater number will comply with the terms under which grants are made.

Of the more than 239,000 farmers who filled out work sheets in 1936, some 198,400 fulfilled provisions of the program. These farmers diverted 4,338,000 acres from soil-depleting crops to soil-building uses, and employed soil-building practices, such as terracing, on an additional 4,901,891 acres.

The state office has suspended 52,560 work sheets and returned them to the counties for correction. All except 402 have been corrected and returned to College Station, Slaughter said.

Work sheets have been sent to 123 counties for final adjustments according to Slaughter, and some 60 additional counties will have their quotas released within the next few days.

More than 18,000 applications for appraisal under the range conservation feature of the program are in the state office, Slaughter said. These applications cover in excess of 62 million acres. Range supervisors are checking range improving practices completed by ranchmen in 173 counties.

Lamb County, of which Littlefield is county seat, and which contains such other lively towns as Amherst and Sudan, expects to gin between 80,000 and 100,000 bales of cotton this season, according to Rev. Hamilton Wright local Methodist pastor. "In many places cotton promises to make between one and two bales to the acre," he said. "Feed? Well, that country looks like a forest of feed. No worms have yet struck that area, but farmers are beginning to hope that the incessant rains will cease immediately. In some parts of that area lakes overflowed and swept out some highways. Bull Lake is the fullest in years. Its location may be seen on any Texas geography."

Mr. and Mrs. Betram Smith of McCamey are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Miss Ruth Johnson left this week to begin her work in Garden City schools. She was accompanied as far as Big Spring by Mrs. Johnson and Bessie Nell.

G. W. (Jiggs) Albright of Dallas spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Albright.

Coach Brooks Has Strong Team

Coach Robert (Pinkey) Brooks started his Bulldogs to tanning in earnest this week. Plays and light scrimmages are being run every day with about 24 boys out for practice.

Around ten lettermen who have returned for the Fall season he is building a team that he hopes will be formidable. He says they are looking like they are ready to start a good season.

Besides the ten lettermen he has several who saw some service last year, and quite a number of boys out for their first time but who look mighty good.

The ten lettermen and their positions are: Ends, Rhodes and Brame; tackles, Mathers and Faulkenberry; guards, McWhirt and McCollum (new man); center, Turk Bauman; Backs: Simmons, quarter, Baird and James, half Albright, full.

From the reserve he has a number of ambitious rabbit backs who are looking good. Among them are Sidney Meek, Gene Baird, Simmons, Hall, Seown, Linemen trying for positions are two Mathers brothers at guard, Trot, Bauman and Bloodworth; Royce Mahon, David Faulkenberry and Allen, linemen.

The first game scheduled is for September 24 with Coloma on home grounds and the boys should be ready to get against competition by that time. It is possible that a game will be secured for September 17.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT HERMLEIGH

Funeral services for Ben F. Caswell, former resident of the Loraine community, were held at Hermleigh Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in the Lone Wolf cemetery.

Mr. Caswell died Saturday morning on the operating table in a Snyder sanitarium after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. He had been ill only a few days.

Ben F. Caswell was born December 13, 1883, at Roanoke, Alabama. He moved to Rannels County, Texas, in 1904 and to Mitchell County in 1906. He had been living near Hermleigh for about twelve years.

He was married to Miss Lois Griffin July 19, 1908, to which union two girls were born. They are Mrs. Ina Mae Chlunsky, Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Gertrude Kimzey, San Diego, California.

Survivors are his wife, two daughters, a granddaughter, Ilene Kimzey, two brothers, Noah Caswell, Valley View, George Caswell, Roanoke, Alabama, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Lee Snellgrave, North, Texas, and Mrs. Ed Bennett, Arlington. All were present for the funeral except his brother George.

Miss Josephine Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Palmer, will leave Monday for Abilene where she holds the position of assistant to Mrs. R. B. Wylie, Dean of Fine Arts and Head of the Voice department of McMurry College. Miss Palmer received her B. A. degree from McMurry in June and was graduated with the second highest average of a class of seventy four for four years college work. Miss Palmer plans to continue the study of voice and music theory.

Mrs. Annie Taylor is spending the week at Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman.

S. W. Altman of Cisco spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fraizer are visiting her father, A. E. Jarrett, and other relatives here this week.

M. D. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robertson, who has been in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitten since he was brought from the hospital at Sweetwater a week ago, was able to be taken to the home of his parents Wednesday evening.

Four County Singers To Snyder

Snyder, Sept. 6.—Scurry County is making extensive preparations to extend a gladder than glad hand to the hundreds of visitors who will come to Snyder for the Four County Singing Convention Saturday night, September 11, and all day Sunday, September 12, according to L. M. Iron, president of the county singing convention.

Joining Iron and other singers throughout the county in entertaining the guests will be Snyder Lions Club, which is helping to advertise and prepare for the convention.

Several outstanding Texas singers are planning to be present. R. E. Jordan of Wills Point will travel halfway across Texas with his Vaughn Music Company quartet. Stamps-Baxter Company of Dallas is sending its junior quartet. Dozens of singers from all parts of West Texas will also be on hand—singers well known at the larger conventions west of Fort Worth.

Feature of the Sunday program will be an old-fashioned dinner on the grounds, provided by Scurry County singers. Snyder business men and others for the visitors who will be present from outside Scurry County A wholesale coffee firm will have a coffee "kitchen" on hand, with plenty of free coffee.

All sessions will be held in the spacious school auditorium, and the dinner will be served on the school campus.

President T. H. Westbrook of Sweetwater, head of the Four County Singing Convention, plans a business session Friday night, with plenty of singers, and full-time singing sessions Sunday morning and afternoon.

The convention is composed of Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and Mitchell Counties.

REVIVAL AT SHEPPARD STARTS SEPTEMBER 23

J. N. Cowan of Robstown, Texas, is to conduct a revival meeting for the Church of Christ at Sheppard school house, beginning Thursday, September 23, and continuing through Sunday, October 3. Everyone is invited to attend.

After spending two weeks visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nix and family, and other relatives on the Plains Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nix and sons Billy and Bobby left Wednesday morning for their home in Detroit, Michigan, where O. M. works at the Chrysler Automobile factory. Elvis Lehman of O'Donnell accompanied them to Detroit where he expects to find employment.

Miss Edith Mae Woodard of Roscoe spent Monday here with her sister, Mrs. J. W. King and family.

Leon Crutcher left Tuesday morning for Lubbock.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson were in Dallas the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Watson and little daughter of Stamford visited Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reeder, Sunday. Mrs. Watson remained here until Monday while Mr. Watson visited his mother in Colorado. Mr. Watson plans to bring his band over to play at the homecoming in Colorado.

Mrs. Claude Lee left Sunday for her home in Corpus Christi after spending two weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tarrt and other relatives. Miss Julia Tarrt returned home with her for several weeks visit.

Miss Mildred Coffee left Saturday for Crane where she has a position as tacker in the Crane works.

County Clerk J. M. Herrington of Colorado was a Loraine business visitor Wednesday.

News Review of Current Events

SHANGHAI FEARS PLAGUE

Cholera Adds to Death Toll . . . Chinese Planes Bomb American Liner . . . Britain Protests Attack on Envoy

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union

'Black Death' in Shanghai

AS IF there were not horror enough in Shanghai, the ill-fated city found itself face to face with a new peril—bubonic plague. The outbreak of the disease, first discovered in the French concession, where most of the American population lives, was traced in large part to the sanitary difficulties in removing the bodies of Hongkew civilians killed by bombings, artillery shelling and machine-gun fire.

Sanitary officers in the concession and the international settlement fought frantically to check the spread of the dread cholera. They were hampered by Japanese military forces which insisted upon keeping closed areas where there still remained bodies to be buried.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, canceled all shore leaves for sailors and ordered Chinese hands off American ships. With the port of Shanghai closed to American shipping other than warships, because of the ever-increasing danger of bombs and artillery fire, 500 Americans who had intended to leave on the next liners out of port were stranded, making a total of 2,000 American inhabitants who remained exposed to the double dangers of warfare and cholera.

Announcement by the Japanese that they had perfected a plan for bombing every air base in China was regarded as a warning to foreign nationals throughout the 3,000,000 square miles of Chinese territory that they had better evacuate if they were to be safe.

Evacuation of Americans from Shanghai was difficult with the ban on shipping. Warships appeared the logical means of rescue, but there were few in the Shanghai area capable of taking aboard large loads of passengers. Accordingly, a cruiser squadron of six ships was being prepared to leave the United States, steam to Shanghai and remove those stranded there.

The Japanese embassy warned foreign nations that they had better advise the Japanese navy of movements of ships into the vast blockaded area, lest these be mistaken for Chinese supply ships. The embassy intimated that cargoes of ammunition and military supplies might be denied admittance and advised foreign ships that it might be a good idea to permit Japanese authorities to inspect their cargoes before entering the blockade.

International Crises

ONE grave international crisis followed another in the new Sino-Japanese war. Britain was still awaiting reply to her protest over the wounding of His Majesty's ambassador to China by a Japanese airman when four airplanes, identified as Chinese, swooped down upon the American liner, President Hoover, flagship of the Dollar line, dropping bombs which killed one person aboard and wounded eight.

The President Hoover, having deposited a load of refugees in Manila, was nearing Shanghai to pick up another load when the bombs struck, tearing 25 holes in the ship above the water line. The ship immediately notified Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the American fleet, who took command of all American shipping in the emergency. He ordered the President Hoover to continue to Japan, and radioed other vessels that they must not enter "hostile" waters off the Woonan and Yangtze lightships. It was only a few days before the President Lincoln, another Dollar liner, had had to run a gauntlet of artillery fire to get 160 American refugees on their way to Manila.

China's ambassador in Washington, Chen T. Wang, lost no time in making complete apology for his government in the Dollar liner incident to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He said the President Hoover had been mistaken for a Japanese transport by a Chinese aviator. He offered to make full financial redress immediately. It was indicated that a court martial was in store for the erring airman.

More spectacular, but only because of the importance of the person it involved, was the shooting of Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China.

Britain's note to Tokyo was couched in stringent terms. It said, in part:

"The plea, should it be advanced, that the flags carried on the cars were too small to be visible is irrelevant. There would have been no justification for the attack even had the cars carried no flags at all."

"The foreign and even the diplomatic status of the occupants is also irrelevant. The real issue is that they were noncombatants."

"Such events are inseparable from the practice as illegal as it is inhuman of failing to draw that clear distinction between combatants and noncombatants in the conduct of hostilities which international law demands."



Wounded by Japanese airmen, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen is center of strained international relations.

al law no less than the conscience of mankind has always enjoined.

"His majesty's government must therefore request:

"FIRST—A formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese government to his majesty's government;

"SECOND—Suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack;

"THIRD—An assurance by the Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of such a character."

Tokyo's reply was temporarily withheld, pending a complete investigation.

Trouble Ahead for Ford

JOHN L. LEWIS' magic touch effected a compromise between warring factions of the United Automobile Workers of America sufficient to permit the election of officers, but that failed to cover up the fierce dissension in the C. I. O. affiliate's Milwaukee convention.

Several times only a fortunately-timed adjournment saved a day's meeting from breaking up in a riot. The clashes were between the "progressive" faction of the union, headed by President Homer Martin, and the "unity" faction, containing most of the "left" members, who opposed Martin's program. In the end, the Lewis compromise forced Martin to retain several unity group officers he had apparently been anxious to depose. New officers added were, however, chiefly adherents of Martin, and it was believed his faction still held control of the executive board.

Of chief importance in the convention was the decision to go ahead with the campaign to organize the employees of the Ford Motor company. A special tax of \$1 per member, which would bring in a net of something like \$400,000, was voted for the purpose. Lewis predicted, "Some day Henry Ford is going to be so very tired he will be willing to accord to his employees the rights that are due them."

War May Soon Be Luxury

ONE good argument for peace is that the rising costs of raw materials are making war more expensive than ever. This was demonstrated when London financial circles revealed that parliament will be asked to vote supplementary funds to carry out Great Britain's armament program for the present year.

In February experts figured the cost of armaments at \$7,500,000,000 over a five-year period. Now it is apparent that many more millions will be required. The cost of anti-mony has increased from \$385 to \$465 a ton, copper from \$265 to \$275, heavy scrap steel from \$18.75 to \$22.50, tin from \$1,135 to \$1,295, and zinc from \$105 to \$115. Steel ship plates a year ago cost \$46.75 a ton; now they are \$57.

Jersey Kids Picket Mayor

THE next thing you know babies will be picketing their cradles for more milk. Spurred on by frequent accounts of industrial strike picketing—or by the encouragement of disgruntled politicians—several hundred boys between the ages of seven and thirteen years rose in revolt against the city fathers of Jersey City, N. J.

Shouting their war cry, "We want playgrounds!", the youngsters tied up traffic with their parade. They dug up cobblestones from the streets, sprinkled the pavements with broken glass, built barricades of boxes and stones which made driving hazardous for automobiles.

The boys directed their campaign against Mayor Frank Hague and United States Senator A. Harry Moore, upbraiding them with placard mottoes condemning their alleged failure to provide sufficient playgrounds for the safety of children. Police dispersed them gently at first, but when they reorganized and resumed the picketing, the officers were forced to seize 15.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—Never very potent, either as an orator on the floor or a manipulator behind the scenes in the senate, Joseph F. Guffey is being advised by close friends to run for governor of Pennsylvania. They contend, as diplomatically as they dare in their advice, that following Guffey's denunciation over the radio of the "ingrates" among his colleagues, his effectiveness in the upper house is destroyed.

Guffey is a very unusual figure in public life. His importance for years was due largely to a general conviction that he played along with Tammany Hall in the days when Tammany was pretty nearly New York. At any convention he was much sought after, on the theory that he would "throw" the Pennsylvania delegation whichever way New York decided to go, and it was much easier to get a deal or a story, according to whether the inquirer was a politician or a newspaper man, from Guffey than from any of the tight-lipped New York leaders.

So Guffey was always in the news, in the days just before and during a national Democratic convention. After the convention he subsided into comparative obscurity, save for occasional visits to national headquarters, when he would tell every politician and every newspaper man with whom he talked that Pennsylvania would be "in the bag" for the Democratic nominee if only he could get a liberal cash donation from the national committee.

His success in wheeling contributions for these forlorn hopes was astonishing. In 1928, for instance, he had John J. Raskob convinced that Al Smith could carry Pennsylvania if Raskob would just let Guffey have enough money.

"It's surprising," said the late Joseph T. Robinson, down at Hot Springs, Ark., for his notification ceremony, "what favorable reports we are getting from Pennsylvania. I believe we are going to carry that state."

"Don't let Guffey kid you," said a newspaper friend. "He just wants some of Raskob's dough."

Four years later, however, the sun really began to shine on Guffey's political fortunes. Right at the outset he came out for Franklin D. Roosevelt, breaking the hoary tradition (never apparently very much justified by developments) of his alignment with Tammany. He was credited with winning a majority of the Keystone state's delegates for Roosevelt. In a way—assuming he could have delivered the same number of delegates to any one of the "allies"—he nominated Roosevelt.

For all of which Jim Farley was profoundly grateful. And so was Roosevelt. Guffey rolled in campaign contributions for Pennsylvania. He didn't carry it, but the gratitude carried on. He was given so much patronage that there was a real revolt among the Pennsylvania Democratic representatives, led by no less a personage than Pat Boland, of Scranton, now whip of the house.

As senator, Guffey has simply been another pro-administration vote. His speeches had a canned flavor. He was accused of having them written for him by the Brain Trust, and he has never denied it. But he fumbles the reading!

Now he has arraigned against himself every Democratic senator who revolted on the Supreme court enlargement, and, less openly, every Democratic senator who has revolted on anything. They don't like this reprisal idea. They suspect the President is accurately represented by Guffey, but that does not endear the Pennsylvania senator to them.

So Guffey may decide to accept the advice of some of his friends, and run for governor.

Garner Manipulates Bill

Vice President John Nance Garner's holding of the sugar bill after all the formalities had been complied with—preventing President Roosevelt from getting it in reasonable time for a veto, was one of the most interesting, if unnoticed, developments of the closing of the session of congress.

Garner held that bill until late Saturday afternoon—virtually Saturday night—before sending it to the White House, although if he had been in a real hurry to get it there it could have been delivered Friday evening.

The point of course is why Garner did it. It must be remembered that the President had sharply rebuked Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, for his proposed "compromise." The President had publicly denounced the lobby of the refiners in mainland America as one of the "most pernicious" in history. When the final compromise was put through, in form totally unsatisfactory to the President, it merely provided that the provisions affecting the refining of sugar should expire ten months before the end of the

three-year period during which the quota system should prevail.

Questioned on the floor as to why this had not been made a full year, Senator Harrison frankly admitted that it was because he intended to induce congress, if possible, to extend these provisions in that first two months of the third year. In short, as Senator Harrison and his friends viewed the situation, it was not a compromise at all, but the winning of all they contended for the first 26 months of the law's life, with a chance to win everything also for even the remaining 10 months.

Vice President Garner doesn't talk very much, but he knew what the President had been saying and how the President felt. Also he knew the temper of congress during those last few days. And he knew the extreme probability was that, if the President should receive that bill on Friday night he would veto it. In that event, Mr. Garner figured, there was little doubt as to what would happen—congress would rush the bill through over the President's veto.

This would have been another setback for the President's prestige. It is the kind of thing that a good party man does not like. Garner is above everything else a good party man. Whether he sympathizes with the President's ideas or not has nothing to do with the case, in most instances. The paramount motive with Garner always is that the Democratic party must be supreme—must continue to present as solid a front as possible to the foe.

So smart "Cactus Jack" decided to give the President a breathing spell to cool off. The President of course would know that congress had passed the bill in the form he did not want. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes could be depended on to rush to the Chief Executive with a little oil for the fire even if no one else carried the bad news. But the President could not veto the bill without having the bill to veto, and Garner saw to it that the White House did not get the document.

As a matter of fact, if the President had vetoed the bill when Garner let him have it, assuming the veto message was dashed off within five minutes of receipt, the messenger with the veto message would have had to hurry to get to the capitol before the final gavel. And at that stage Garner could probably have gaveled his way to adjournment without most of the senators knowing what the "message from the President" was all about.

Fight Only Beginning

President Roosevelt's legislative program for the congress, as outlined in a conference with senate and house leaders on June 5, is very interesting reading now, but it would have been a rash prophet indeed who would have dared predict any such percentage of failure as actually developed.

Not that this means permanent failure. Many of the things that were caught in the stampede for adjournment or went over for other sound reasons may be enacted next year. Only two defeats seem sure. One was actual enlargement of the Supreme court. The other was reorganization of the federal departments and bureaus.

The President has not given up on either of these. Actually in the Supreme court case he has won, though he is not claiming victory. He has the substance, but he wanted terribly to have the technical knockout, shadowy as such a victory might possibly have proved.

On government reorganization, as predicted in these dispatches many times, he can have a great deal when congress finally gets around to voting on the bill—but not the things he particularly wants, notably executive control over such independent commissions as interstate commerce and federal trade.

Wages and hours regulation will of course go through next session, but the chances are now that the bill even then will be much more moderate than the President wished. The little sawmill and factory owners of the South have felt their oats, so to speak, and will be even more outspoken from now on about things they do not like.

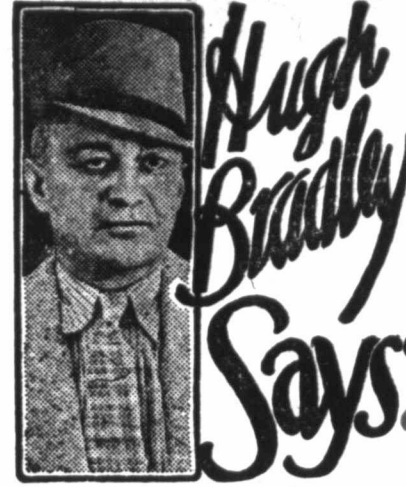
Crop control was not mentioned at the June 5 conference. It really was on the agenda all the time, but intended by the White House to come after the bill enlarging the Supreme court had passed. Obviously the only satisfactory plan for contracts not to grow crops with individual farmers would not pass the hurdles set up in the old AAA decision until the court was changed. But the probability now is there will be sufficient change on the court before any such measures can be gotten through the next session to assure fair promise that this legislation will be upheld.

Indeed the President for quite a time was for holding back the wages and hours legislation until the court bill had become law.

National planning, as to water resources for the various regions of the country, was another item on that June 5 program. While the President has not specifically endorsed Senator George W. Norris' seven TVAs measure, this is generally understood as being in accordance with his ideas.

On that bill there will be a real fight next session, but the President has a better chance of victory there than on getting his own tax ideas enacted.

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Unexpired Contract Is Barring Terry From Other Offers

BILL TERRY did ask for a new contract and a raise. He told Giant officials that he had several other good offers. They informed him that they would not stand in his way of bettering himself but refused to tear up the old agreement which has another year to run . . . Fighting Fox, two-year-old brother of Gallant Fox, is an uncle of the five-year-old Omaha and of the four-year-old Granville . . . Harry Vardon is generally considered one of the greatest of all-time golfers yet few recall the man was one of the worst putters who ever fooled a short put.

Sol Saperstein, who weighs 190 pounds, stands six feet four inches and is nineteen years old, will journey from his native Bronx to become a member of the University of Baltimore basketball team this year . . . Baltimoreans insist that Pitchers Vandenburg and Lohman, who will come to the Polo grounds at the end of the International league season, will be as good for the Giants as Cliff Melton has been . . . Dixie Howell is through with Washington's pro football team . . . The Cincinnati Red Stockings, winners of organized baseball's first pennant in 1869, and also undefeated that season, had an annual pay roll of \$9,300. The season started March 15 and ended November 15. Shortstop George Wright, who died several days ago, was the highest salaried performer. He received \$1,400 for the year.

Youthful clients of this department are complaining about the baseball-bat situation. They insist the big-bat manufacturers do not make proper ones for youngsters any more. Instead they try to sell major-league models which are too heavy for the average kid to swing even if he can raise the price . . . Jackie Farrell may soon get a fall sponsor for that Jersey radio spot . . . Julius Solters of the Indians has not been much of a success with his new club as has Vosmik for whom the Browns traded him. Play-ers say Solters is fence shy in the field and not of the winning type and that Cleveland will probably pass him on next winter.

Cobb Was Swat Champ at Age of 21

Ty Cobb was only twenty-one years old when he won the American league batting championship in 1907. The ages of other A. L. batting champions since then, Manush and Appling, twenty-five; Lajoie and Fox, twenty-six; Sisler, Heilmann, Goslin, Simmons, twenty-seven; Fonseca, twenty-nine; Speaker and Ruth, thirty; Gehrig and Myer, thirty-one. Cecil Travis, the Washington youngster up with the leaders now, is twenty-four.

Don't fall for any of that hokum about Pompoon being pointed for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. He's definitely retired, indeed recently almost passed out . . . Did you know that Frank Moore, who is doing such a fine job as assistant to golf pro Jimmy Farrell up at Quaker Ridge, is a brother of Cards' outfielder Terry Moore?

Guys to watch this fall—Eric Tip-ton, Duke's triple threat fullback; Andy Bershak, rugged North Carolina end who should cause N. Y. U. no end of woe; Bud Toebe, a great kicker and fine defensive player who will return to the Princeton wings after a year's absence due to injuries. Merrill Davis, Dartmouth captain and end. He weighs 205 pounds and is heavyweight boxing champion up at Hanover . . . Sad news emanating from New Haven—Merri Scott, who should have been one of the East's best tackles, has quit Yale. Gallagher, considered a sure bet to carry on where Bob Beckwith left off at center, probably will be ineligible. Several of the best hopes from a fine frosh line also should have studied harder last winter.

The name Pinelli may bob up in the major league box scores once more in five years . . . It will be Ray Pinelli, who'll be a freshman at Notre Dame this fall . . . Roy, an older brother at Notre Dame, is a footballer . . . Ray is a shortstop . . . "He's a six-footer and can do everything," says Papa Pinelli.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

CABALLERO II, the Chilean horse Hirsch Jacobs claimed for four G's at Saratoga, recently, is worth at least \$40,000 to several of the more important owners. They are bidding that much now in the hope that they can use the fee for breed-improving purposes—Edsel Ford, the auto magnate, is almost as red hot a Tiger fan as is Joe Louis. Likes to watch home games from the high Detroit press box, too.

Joe Tinker, Jr., son of the once-famous Cubs' shortstop, is making a name for himself as a member of a Pittsburgh dance team—The late Howie Morenz was so high strung that after a hard hockey game he never even thought of going to bed. Used to walk the streets for six or seven hours instead—Amherst alumni are uttering numerous nice words about the freshman football coaching of Charley Solean, who used to do such brilliant blocking for Andy Kerr and the Red Raiders of Colgate.

Speaking of Amherst, keep an eye on Harry Ward this fall. The blond Minnesota weighs 220 pounds and is a member of the East's finest tackle—Funny things happen at the Canastota fights every Tuesday night. Right outside the park there is a ring—the bell, win-a-cigar concession. Lots of smokes must be won, too, for the bell rings frequently. Then the fighters invariably head to their corners and have to be brought back to the center by the combined warning shouts of the referee, timekeeper and crowd.

Collins in the Grease With Red Sox Fans

Red Sox Business Manager Eddie Collins, who never has been very popular with Boston fans, is in the grease worse than ever now. The reason seems to be that he ignored the Army and Navy Legion of Valor's request for 300 seats for disabled veterans at the first of those two recent double-headers with the Yankees—in spite of the club's pitiful showing, Brooklyn is making considerably more money this year than in 1936. The answer is easy. In 1936 the Dodgers were off to a poor start, even though they played the second best ball in the league after July 4. This year they were off to a fast start and were aided by superfine ballyhoo. So fans, as easily deceived by April and May flashes as they are by midwinter trades, contributed an extra hundred G's to the nice directors.

Bellhops around the American league tell you that a highly paid Yankee has carried his own baggage upstairs for the last six years so's to duck the tip—Lou Gehrig says Baron Poffenberger will amount to a helluva pitcher some day if all that name doesn't get him down—The Yankees are willing to bet that George Selkirk is the strongest man in baseball—Bill Dietrich of the White Sox once was a Philadelphia high school sprint champion—There is a rumor that Jack Collins, who has been handling Dodgers' tickets for the past several years and who represents the McKeever faction, may succeed John Gorman as business manager—Ford Frick, National league president, dotes on working anagrams.

Jim Stewart, athletic director at Southern Methodist, will bring the S. M. U. eleven north twice in 1938 . . . The Mustangs play Marquette at Soldiers' field and Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh . . . The following season they will play Notre Dame at South Bend . . . Once upon a time a Davis cup player received \$18 a day to cover all expenses, but after several returned from trips and immediately purchased automobiles the practice was stopped . . . The Browns have another Hornsby, no relation to Rogers, on the way . . . He's a catcher for Palestine in the East Texas league, a Browns' farm club . . . Bill Tilden once said: "If Billy Johnston had my physique I never would have defeated him."

Trainer Dave Woodward does not allow the Green Bay Packers to drink water during practice or a game . . . He quenches their thirst by sprinkling their mouths with ice water out of an old garden spray.

Pinky Whitney, Philly third sacker, ascribes his hitting comeback to using Chuck Klein's 32-ounce bat, six ounces lighter than his own . . . Too bad he can't pay Chuck off with hits . . . Jack Doyle, brilliant old Cub scout, has been prowling through the minors all year without buying a player and is getting tired of saying "no" . . . "Looks like I'm going to be 'skunked' for the first time in my scouting career," means the hard-bitten, one-time Oriole star. "And this is my twentieth year with this ball club."

Breed improvers, who pay thousands of dollars for yearlings each season, also ought to pay more attention to how these yearlings are reared and trained. Trainers of the rich man's stables have as many as 50 horses to handle, which is entirely too much. Why not give the young trainers a break? . . . Jockey Jimmy Stout has become an ardent tennis fan, going in for racquet work each morning.

Ask Me Another

• A General Quiz

1. What is the cost of the paper used in printing United States currency?
2. In baseball what do the following letters stand for: AB, R, H, O, A, E, and BB?
3. How much is a skein of woolen yarn?
4. What is the significance of edelweiss?
5. How is the air in Carlsbad caverns kept fresh?
6. What was the boudoir parliament?
7. What state collects the most money in sales taxes?
8. How much of the retail business of the United States is done on a cash basis?

Answers

1. The distinctive paper used in making United States currency costs the government 37 cents a pound. It is estimated 1,743,236 pounds will be used in 1937.
2. At bat, runs, hits, outs, assists, errors and base on balls.
3. It is equivalent to 256 yards.
4. The flower is an emblem of purity in literature and painting.
5. No artificial means is necessary. Some undiscovered natural process keeps the air fresh and pure. The temperature remains about 56 degrees Fahrenheit at all times.
6. This is a reference to the great influence which Mme. de Maintenon had on Louis XIV and his advisers.
7. In 1936 California ranked first in sales tax collections, with a total of over \$70,000,000. Illinois was second with receipts of over \$61,000,000, and Michigan third with over \$45,000,000.
8. The domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce says that 67.8 per cent of all retail sales are for cash on the counter or cash on delivery.

Electrocuting Whales

The newest method of killing whales is with an electric harpoon. The current goes by wire to the head of the harpoon, spreads through the body of the animal and returns through the water to the negative pole on the side of the ship, thereby completing the circuit and causing instant electrocution.—Collier's Weekly.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus insuring the comfort from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton's Facial Magnesia you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Miltage's Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton's Facial Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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Facial Magnesia

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Long Island City, N.Y.
Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps)
for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____



CHAPTER X—Continued

"Go on, Maggie. You looked down and then what?"

"I see a swell dressed fella talking to the boss. I couldn't see his face 'cause his hat was pulled low; you know, the kind you see in the classy ads."

"Could you hear what they were saying?"

"No. That window was closed. I open the front one in cold weather, an', gee, has it been cold in that attic?"

"What did you do next?"

"Went back to bed, Inspector." The girl's voice had cleared. Rising excitement was driving out fear. "I must have gone to sleep again for the next thing I knew I was sitting straight in bed calling out: 'Who's shootin'?"

"I switched on the light and ran to the front window, and I saw a big car going lickety-split down the road."

The policeman appeared at the door.

"Okay 'bout the back window and garage, Inspector."

"All right, Tim. Stay where you are. What next, Maggie?"

"I stood looking out a minute, thinking that the big car must have back-fired an' what a hick I was to think the sound was shootin' when I'd grown up in a garage, an' then I had a kinder creepy feeling; you know, the kind when they say a rabbit's walkin' over your grave—"

"Don't shiver, Maggie, there won't be nothing walking over your grave for years yet; don't the papers say we're all going to live to be a hundred—barring accidents? Then what?"

"Then I began to wonder what that big car was doing out here in the middle of the night, and then I began to think of hi-jackers an' kidnapers an' bandits till I thought I'd scream, an' then I remembered Mrs. Hunt's rings an' jewelry—she had classy jewelry."

The girl's voice had risen till the last word was shrill with excitement.

Mike Cassidy patted his daughter's shoulder.

"Take it easy, Maggie. Tell the inspector the rest that happened; then I'll take you home to your Ma. Won't I, Bill?"

"Sure, Mike, sure. What did you do after you thought of Mrs. Hunt's diamonds, Maggie?"

"I stuck my feet in slippers an' pulled on my blanket wrapper. I beat it downstairs an' come into this room. It was lighted an' she—she was lying there—just like she is now an'—an'—oh, gee!"

"We're almost through, Maggie," the inspector encouraged. "What did you do when you came into this room and saw—"

"I guess I let out a yell first; then I just flopped to my knees beside her. I didn't touch nothing though; I learned that in the movies. When I saw she wasn't breathing, I beat it to the garage, an' I know I yelled then for the boss was on the floor face down, his hands behind him, an' his feet tied. I grabbed his shoulder an' turned him over. There was a big bump on his forehead and his eyes were closed. I shook him. When he didn't say nothing, I rushed to the phone and called Pop. I guess you know the rest." Her lips quivered, and for the first time her eyes filled with tears.

The inspector patted her shoulder.

"Good girl, Maggie, just one more question and you can go. Did you hear any rowing between the boss and herself lately?"

"He was nice to her."

"Sure, Maggie, but even folks who think a lot of each other—take your Pa and Ma now—" he winked at Cassidy—"have a cat and parrot fight sometimes, don't they? You know they do. So Mr. and Mrs. had a quarrel, had they? What about?"

The girl twisted her print dress in unsteady fingers.

"It was last evening, late—it's tomorrow now, isn't it? An' she'd been phoning—I was in the kitchen, you can hear plain in this house—an' I heard him say loud: 'What's this about a paper?'"

"I couldn't hear what she said, but he kinder shouted: 'I didn't mind starting this joint to gouge money out of Trent, but what you're planning now is different. It'll be jail for us if we—' The door closed hard an' I didn't hear any more."

"All right, Maggie. Make a cup of strong tea for her in the kitchen, Mike; then take her home." Mike Cassidy put his arm about his daughter as they left the room. Mark Trent watched them out of sight.

"My hat's off to you, Inspector. That girl told you everything she knew without being frightened into it."

The inspector's eagle eyes retreated into bony caverns.

"My boy, 'bout two thousand years ago a Man laid down a rule for living that I ain't never heard improved on. I've got a girl of my own, and all the time I was questioning Maggie I was thinking how I would feel if my daughter'd been mixed up in this mess. Has Hunt come to?" he demanded of an officer who entered. The steel was back in his voice.

"Yes, Inspector, but he's groggy."

"I'll go to the garage. Will you come along, Mark? Cripes, I never can remember to call you Mr. Trent."

"Why should you? Didn't you hand me my first and only summons for speeding? I'll go with you, but you won't leave—" he glanced at the still figure on the floor.

"Tim will stay. The coroner ought to be here any minute now. Come on. I'd like to have you hear what Hunt has to say."

The garage was lighted by one glaring bulb, littered with tools and cans; the floor was patched with oil stains, and the air was strong of gas. On a pile of old times, a man was braced upright against the rough cement wall. He was blond and must have been fine looking before life and dissipation had done cruel things to his face. He opened his eyes as the inspector spoke to him. He tried to smile.

"Another dick? Maggie sure called out the whole police force. 'Twasn't necessary. I'll be all right in a minute."

Didn't the man know what had happened in the house, or was he acting, Mark asked himself. The inspector rolled an empty gas can on its side and sat down.

"Course you'll be all right. As for Maggie calling out the force, she got an awful jolt coming out here an' finding you all tied up like a bundle of old clothes."

Hunt put an unsteady hand to his head.

"Why did the girl come out here at this time of night? She's never done it before." His eyes narrowed. He clenched his hand. "What are you doing here, Trent? You can't get Lola back!"

"Take it easy, Hunt, take it easy. Mr. Trent was with me in Cassidy's garage—I'm Inspector Harrison, in case you don't know—when his daughter phoned that you were hurt. He came along to help. What happened to you, Hunt?"

"Someone beat me up, you can see that, can't you? I was working late, I—I hadn't been feeling well all day and I was making up time, when a man drove up in a roadster and said he had a punctured tire and could I put on a spare. I said, 'Sure, I guess there's no law against my doing that if the old tabbies here won't let me sell gas.' I turned to get my tools, and that's the last I knew until I looked up to see an officer bending over me."

"Who was the man?"

"I don't know, Inspector."

"Ever see him before?"

"No."

"Sure?"

"Sure."

"Go on," prodded the inspector.

"Nothing to go on about. I was blackjacked. I thought the man took a crack at my head, but my feet feel as if they were in iron casts."

"Probably those ropes stopped the circulation. Were you—"

Mark didn't hear the rest of the inspector's question. His eyes were on Hunt's right foot. Between the upper and sole of the unlaced shoe was a faint line of red.

CHAPTER XI

From behind the tea-table in the living room at Lookout House, Erooke Reburn watched the sun fling the earth a spectacular good-night.

Mrs. Gregory, in a chair beside the crackling birth fire, set down her cup.

"Is it only two weeks since the tragedy at the filling station?" asked Erooke. "When, last October, I told Jerry Field that I was coming to Lookout House to live, he said: 'What will you do marooned on a rocky point of land in a place where the residents dig in and nothing ever happens?'"

"He can't say that nothing ever happens here now. The days have flown and have left behind them hours smeared with police questioning; men swarming over this house for finger-prints; newspaper front pages shrieking clues which were corrected in the next issue; skating and lots of it; poinsettias in place of chrysanthemums in the conservatory in honor of Christmas. It was such a strange Christmas without Mother, and with Sam absorbed in the production of the play. Now

New Year's has slipped into the limbo of yesterdays, and in 48 hours the curtain will ring up on 'Islands Arise.'"

"I'll be glad when it's over. Your eyes seem tired, Brooke."

"Do you wonder? They have looked at the scum and dregs of the underworld, at pictures in rogue galleries, at line-ups, at patients in hospitals, trying to identify the man who ran through my room."

"I heard that the police were sure that Hunt was the man when red paint was found on his shoe."

"The trouble with that clue was that it wasn't his shoe. When he first regained consciousness in the garage, he complained that his feet felt as if they were in iron casts. Then the police with their steam-shovel methods hurried him into the living room of the white cottage. When he saw what lay on the floor he collapsed. After he was taken to the hospital—he's still in a coma—his shoes had to be cut off. Then it was found that they were a size smaller than his at the cottage. The man whom the Cassidy girl saw in the garage must have changed and taken Hunt's shoes. He was a quick worker."

"Bill Harrison may be smart, but what has he done toward clearing up this tragedy? Nothing."

"He wants the case to drop out of the headlines. He says that the guilty parties will then think that the hunt for them is cooling off."

"I wish they'd put me on the force, I'd show them a thing or two." The brim of Mrs. Gregory's large hat flopped in unison with the thump of her cane. "I'm not afraid of bandits. I've ordered some of my jewels from the bank to wear to Sam's play."

"Oh, Mrs. Gregory! Is it safe?"

"Safe! Do you think I'll be frightened out of wearing what I like? Besides, lightning never strikes in the same place twice. Lucky the performance is coming off soon; everybody is getting edgy."

"We'll relax tonight. Mark Trent is giving the Fields and Reburns a party in town at that new Supper Club. It was planned for two weeks ago but it was postponed. It seems a century since I have been to a real party."

Brooke's mind whirled and steadied. Mrs. Gregory's signature was not on the will which had been probated; she had made sure of that again recently. Perhaps the one to which she referred had been drawn earlier.

"How could you know what you were signing? Witnesses are not supposed to see the contents of a will, are they? When did you witness it?"

Brooke asked the question quickly. She must know and get the uncertainty off her mind.

"Just a week before Mary Amanda died. Perhaps you remember the day. You drove in just as I went out and—good heavens, I forgot! I promised Jed Stewart that I wouldn't mention it. Forget I told you, Brooke. It wasn't very tactful of me anyway, but when was I ever tactful? I like that rust-colored gown on you."

Why had Jed Stewart asked Mrs. Gregory not to mention her signature? Did he suspect dishonesty? Why wonder? Hadn't she been sure for weeks that the two men in Mark Trent's house were there for some other reason than sheer love of a New England village in winter?

The thump of Mrs. Gregory's cane brought her mind to attention.

"I've asked you twice, Brooke, if you thought Sam liked Daphne Field."

"He likes her, Mrs. Gregory, but Sam won't allow himself to go sentimental over anyone at present."

"Allow himself! Then he isn't in love. We may be living in a profoundly changing society, but love hasn't changed. It still strikes like lightning, burns, and if it's the real thing, settles into a steady flame. But I'm glad he doesn't care for the Field girl."

She rose and drew her sable cape about her shoulders. "If you are going to town tonight you ought to be dressing. What are you wearing?"

"An adorable silver frock. It does things to my hair, brings out the copper glints in it."

Mrs. Gregory lingered on the threshold. "Be nice to Mark, Brooke. He's a wonderful boy, don't you think so?"

"I'd hardly call him a boy—he's too dictator-minded, but that's the trend. Chacun a son gout—I've joined a French class—I prefer Jerry Field's type."

Mrs. Gregory expressed her reaction by a denatured snort.

"You prefer Jerry Field! I'd like to take you over my knee and spank sense into you! Good-night!"

Brooke laughed.

"Good-night, Mrs. Gregory. Even if you don't approve of me, I hope you'll come again soon."

She was still smiling as she returned to the living-room window for a last lingering look at the colorful west.

"It is unbelievable that all this comfort really is mine," she told herself. "Only a year ago, Brooke Reburn, you were driving a shabby sedan, and counting every penny and—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PHOTO-LAUGHICS
with
IRVIN S. COBB
Photos by M. U. Blumenthal

SYMPHONY WITH VARIATIONS



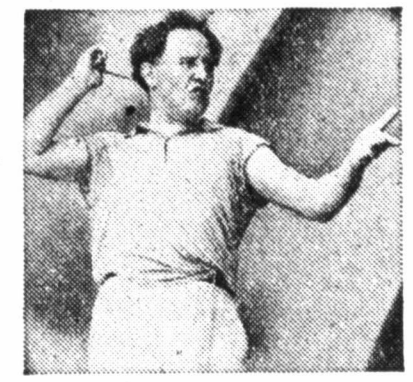
At the morning rehearsal for his Hollywood Bowl concert, Hans Kindler, famed cellist and present conductor of the Washington, D. C., symphony, wields the baton in masterly fashion.



Larghetto—he might be saying, in his candid shot—"slow but not too slow, eh!"



Crescendo—that means "a gradual increase"—like we're having in the cost of living, these days.



Con brio—hammer away, boys, we'll be "under the stars" tonight.



Staccato—snappy, men! The rehearsal is coming to a close.



—and after a strenuous morning's workout, Maestro Kindler gives his opinion as to how the score should be interpreted, punctuated with gestures "a la spiritoso."

Smiles

Bad Enough
"Didn't you say your dog's bark was worse than his bite?"
"Yes."

"Then for goodness' sake don't let him bark. He's just bitten me."

Something Else
Chorus Girl—I stand in front of my mirror for hours admiring my beauty. I suppose you'd call that vanity?
Friend—No—imagination.

CONSIDERATE



Wife—There's a mistake of 50 cents in the butcher's bill today. Husband—I'll go around and see about it at once.

Wife—The mistake is in our favor.

Husband—Oh, we'd better not pay any attention to it. We might get somebody in trouble.

Said a police court defendant:
"I was not committing an assault. I was merely emphasizing the facts of the case." But perhaps he put too much punch into it?

Handy
"Hullo, Brown! Where are you going with that empty golf bag?"
"To the greengrocer's. My wife wants a head of celery and a bundle of rhubarb."

QUICK! STOP CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Good Old Medicine for Malaria!

When you've got chills and fever, you want real and ready relief. You don't want to go through the usual old misery.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is what you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of proven merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly relieves the chills and fever and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you have an attack of chills and fever, get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

A Lie Without Foundation
A lie has wings and can fly far but has no feet and cannot stand.—Chinese Proverb.

MOROLINE FOR BURNS
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5c and 10c

Room for Courtesy
Life is not so short but that there is always room for courtesy.—Emerson.

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

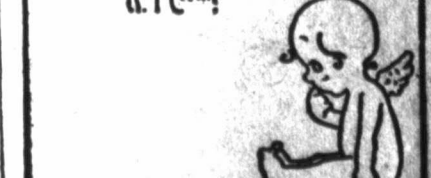
Needed Ingredient
Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm lonesome right this minute. I've got the blues real bad. It takes a strong, deep nature to feel so nice and sad.
R.T.C.M.



The Mitchell County News

Published in the Interest of
Lorraine and its trade territory.
Published Weekly on Thursday
By Callahan and King

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and entered as second-class mail
matter May 23, 1931, at the Post
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A. Callahan, Business Manager
J. W. King, Editor

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Counties

One Year	\$1.00
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One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	75c

In Advance

Any erroneous reflection upon
the character or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation,
which may occur in the columns
of The Mitchell County News
will be promptly corrected upon
being brought to the attention
of the publishers.

Member Texas Press Association

"The Rest of
The Record"

BY JAMES V. ALLRED
Governor of Texas

Quite a few of the newspapers
have carried statements lately to
the effect that we didn't need any
new taxes. It's hard for me to
understand this contention. When
the Legislature met in regular ses-
sion this year I told them that the
general fund deficit would be ap-
proximately fifteen million dollars
on August 31st. It has turned out
to be just about that.

The trouble is, as I pointed out
in my message to the regular ses-
sion of the Legislature, that ex-
penditures at that time (last
January) exceeded income about
two and a half million dollars per
year. I specifically stated that I
could not recommend increases in
appropriations other than a little
over a million dollars for the in-
sane asylums and other eleemosy-
nary institutions. In the face of
these recommendations the Legis-
lature increased appropriations
approximately four million dol-
lars per year and not a single
penny of additional revenue was
finally provided to take care of
either the deficit or the increased
appropriations.

In addition to the money neces-
sary to wipe out the deficit and to
take care of these increases in ap-
propriations, I recommended that
additional moneys be raised for
old age assistance. This, too, was
not done. I still think we need
more money in the old age assis-
tance fund to take care of many
worthy cases. In my opinion, the
trouble isn't so much with the
law. We just need more money
in the fund.

Besides we owe \$1,627,000.00
on old age assistance warrants
issued before the tax laws went
into effect. Claude Teer, Chair-
man of the Commission, says we
need more money for old age
assistance. Unless new money is
raised before the first of January,
we are going to get into a tight
and more people will have to be
cut off.

Besides all this, the people re-
cently adopted several constitu-
tional amendments. I am sorry
they didn't adopt the amendment
to authorize the Legislature to
pay public officers out of fees or
salaries. This would have saved at
least half a million dollars a year,
but the people have spoken and
I'm always willing to abide by
the will of the majority.

Two amendments adopted
authorized the State to complete-
ly cooperate with the Federal
Government in its social security
program. One authorized aid to
the needy blind, and the other to
dependent, neglected children. As
yet I have no exact figures on
how much aid to needy blind will
cost, but aid to needy children is
limited to one and a half million
dollars a year for the State's

part. In addition to this the people
adopted the teachers' retirement
amendment last year, and this
is estimated to cost over two mil-
lion dollars a year for the State's
part.

Now all this adds up into mil-
lions. I'm the last person in the
world to want to tax somebody,
but when the people speak I think
it's the duty of the Legislature
and the Governor to carry out
their wishes. The only way to
raise this money is by taxation.
It is painful, but necessary.

The argument is being made
that improving business conditions
will eliminate the necessity for
new taxes. I hope business will
continue to improve. Of course,
Roger Babson is predicting another
depression, but, in any event,
business will not improve to such
an extent that present taxes will
take care of an existing deficit
of fifteen million dollars, increas-
ed appropriations of four or five
million dollars per year, over one
and a half million dollars which
the old age assistance fund owes
on outstanding warrants, at least
two million dollars new money
to go in the old age assistance
fund, one and a half million dol-
lars for aid to dependent children,
and several millions for aid to
the blind and the teachers retire-
ment fund.

The Legislature meets on Sep-
tember 27th, at which time I will
make my recommendations as to
how this money should be raised,
and it will be in their hands. I
am going to work on this job as
hard as I did for repeal of the
race track law, and hope you will
help me with your moral support.

In view of the fact that all the
big interests have unquestionably
unloosed most of the recent propa-
ganda against new taxes, and are
having messages to that effect
sent to members of the Legisla-
ture, I think the people had bet-
ter get busy and let the senators
and representatives know their
views.

I don't want to call the Legis-
lature in special session and ac-
complish nothing. I delayed the
call until the people could vote
on these amendments. Now it
would be a great help to the
cause of the people as a whole if
you would see, or write, your rep-
resentatives and senators and
give them your views on the
necessity of providing this re-
venue.

The money can be raised with-
out substantial injury to anyone.
Texas is in a fortunate position
as compared with most of the
other states. Due to the wisdom of
our forefathers in writing certain
provisions of the Constitution, we
have no great outstanding bond-
ed indebtedness. We do not have
an income tax. We do not have a
sales tax, a transactions tax, or
anything of the sort so common in
every state around us. I hope we
never have to have these burden-
some, or nuisance taxes, but the
fact remains that we owe it to
ourselves to balance the budget,
to adequately provide for old age
assistance and to raise money for
placing the other constitutional
amendments into effect at an
early date. Do you agree with
me?

If you have not renewed your
subscription to The News, better
do so now before you miss an
issue or two. Only \$1 a year.



THE WHOLE
WORLD
Consults the

NEWSPAPER

Read the ads each week
In the

Mitchell
County News

PHILOSOPHY
by
DEAN E.V. WHITE

TEXAS STATE COLLEGE (for Women)

Don't work too much looking
for the ethics of leisure.
Keep on putting off doing what
you shouldn't do.
One who cheats another cheats
himself more.
It is easy to start an argument
but hard to stop a fuss.
Watching a mean person never
makes him good.
Drive too fast and you may go
where you would rather not.

HOME OF THE SOUL
(Tune of Home on the Range)

I've heard of a place where sin
can't be faced,
Where sorrow and death are not
known,
Where never is heard a discour-
aging word and each a mansion
will own.

(Chorus)

Home, home of the soul
In that city of silver and gold
Where never is heard a discourag-
ing word
In those mansions we've treasur-
ers untold.
When our race here is run
And a life crown is won
And we gather around that great
throne
With the angels we'll sing at the
feet of our king in that beautiful,
beautiful home.
Oh, give me a cross, no matter
the cost.
That the lost I may lead to that
home
To Heaven above where all there
is love.
No longer is sin here to roam.
—A. R. (Mockingbird) Miles.

Professional Directory

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DENTIST
X-Ray

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Colorado, Texas
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Calls Answered Day or Night

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B. N. Carter

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Your Business In and Out of
Court Appreciated
Call at 275 Walnut Street
Colorado, Texas

B. L. TEMPLETON

ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Colorado, Texas

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

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Lorraine, Texas

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For All Occasions
Special Attention to
Funeral Bouquets
Call 189
Miss Maggie Jeter

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GASOLINE and OILS
KEROSENE and TRACTOR
FUEL

We appreciate your business
CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN.
Olin McCollum,

LORRAINE R. U. L. R. AGAIN
WINS EFFICIENCY BANNER

The R. U. L. R. met in Colora-
do Thursday night, September 2,
in its monthly session.

Miss Rilla Payne had charge
of the missionary program which
was given. Miss Wiman of Ros-
coe, whose parents are mission-
aries to Peru, gave a very effec-
tive and interesting talk on the
life of a missionary in Peru. Jo
Dena Wright gave a talk on one
of our Japan missionaries. Shir-
ley Kiker and Gerald Montgom-
ery gave a report of their trip to
Mt. Sequoyia assembly.

After the program the presi-
dent of the Union took charge
and three new officers were elect-
ed. Union Councilor, Mrs. Jame-
son, Colorado; vice president.

GULF SERVICE STATION

Good Gulf Gasoline and Oil
—there are none better.

We Have a New Vacuum
Cleaner.

We Will Wash, Grease and
Clean your car for \$1.50.

ROBERT BRUCE

Protection,
Perfection and
Preservation of
Precious Vision

Dr. P. T. Quast, O. D.

Dial 733 107 W. Third
Sweetwater, Texas

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Telephone 169

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and

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News

Both a Full Year

Only

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Before

You Leap!

READ

THE ADS

Every Issue In

The News

James Patterson, Union Chapel;
publicity superintendent, Loyce
Beaty, Lorraine.

The Rainbow Union had invit-
ed the Willing Workers Union to
unite with their union as both
unions are small. H. B. Patter-
son of Snyder gave the report
that at their last union meet they
agreed to unite with this union.
We were very happy to hear this
report and hope to have a great
union and do a great work this
year.

The efficiency banner was
again won by Lorraine, who has
won it each month but one since
it was bought.

After the business meeting ad-
joined we were led to the re-
creational room by the preachers.
Here we were served a delicious
plate of sandwiches, cookies, and
lemonade. When everyone had
finished eating Mrs. Swim of
Roscoe led us in some interesting
games.

About 11 o'clock everyone left
for home after expressing their
appreciation for a nice time.

Reporter

ADVENTURE IS COMING
IN THE AMERICAN BOY

Readers who like adventure
and the lure of far places will
find plenty to please them in
coming issues of THE AMERI-
CAN BOY Magazine. They'll
read, for instance, of seamen and
sabotage and San Francisco water
front trouble; of daring adven-
ture in the world of pseudo-science
and of a feud aboard a plugging,
rolling battleship.

They'll read, too, of excitement
aboard a transport plane blaring
over jungled Mexican mountains,
and of stranger planes that are
not bound to earth but swing
through the noiselessness of space.
Readers can follow a young ex-
Mountie as he searches for clues
in the wild northlands, and Tiern-
ey, the pie-eating detective, on the
trail of city criminals.

A new feature in THE AMERI-

CAN BOY is picture pages that
tell stories. Pictures, for instance,
that vividly show a day in the
life of a coast guardsman, and
how an Eskimo husky sled dog
does his work. They transmit the
thrill of battling a hundred pound,
water-churning tarpon. Tips on
how it's done are also given pic-
torially—ranging from how to run
a broken field to how to be cor-
rect in a ballroom!

NOTE: Subscription prices of
THE AMERICAN BOY will be
raised in the near future. Send
your subscription order at once
to take advantage of the bargain
rates now in effect: one year at
\$1.00 or three years at \$2.00.
Foreign subscriptions 50c a year
extra. Send your name, address
and remittance to THE AMERI-
CAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd.,
Detroit, Mich. On newsstands
the price is 15c a copy.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES
WELL ABOVE PAST YEAR

Austin, Texas, Aug. 30—Depart-
ment store sales in Texas, as
measured in dollars, during July
were well above those of the cor-
responding month last year and
the decline from June was con-
siderably less than the usual sea-
sonal drop, the University of Tex-
as Bureau of Business Research
has announced.

Reports from 109 representa-
tive Texas establishments show
an increase in sales during July of
4.5 per cent over a year ago. The
decline from June was 17.6 per
cent, whereas the normal seasonal
recession is nearly 22 per cent.

There was a slight increase in
the percentage of credit sales
compared with a year ago, while
the percentage of outstanding ac-
counts collected remained virtual-
ly the same.

Typewriter second sheets, good
for school children to use in
practice, 500 sheets 50 cents. The
Mitchell County News

KEEPING
YOUIN TOUCH WITH
WORLD EVENTS

• Our WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW gives
you a condensed, editorial interpreta-
tion of the events of each week that are
making world history. It is a syndicated
newspaper feature prepared by Edward
W. Pickard, one of the highly trained
newspaper observers of the nation.
• No newspaper can offer its readers any
better foundation for their intelligent
discussion of the history-making events
of the world. We consider ourselves for-
tunate in being one of the newspapers
able to secure this valuable feature.

READ IT
carefully from
week to week

You will find it inter-
esting and helpful
in your discussion of
world events with your
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Paint-Up Your Home

Paint makes your home
more livable as well as
more attractive. Protect
against weather wear,
warping and decay. Paint
saves you money!

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

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When you feel let down . . .

When you need a tonic . . .

LAUGH IT OFF WITH

IRVIN S. COBB

His plays have thrilled thousands...
millions have enjoyed him on the
screen and over the radio. You can
enjoy Irvin S. Cobb in every issue of
our paper through his witty column
of comment on current events. Cobb
sees the lighter side of life . . . the
ray of sunshine that peeks through
a cloud-filled sky. Read his column
today—and tell your friends!

New Acts Featured at Pan American Exposition Casino



The Pan American Casino at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition in Dallas has this week brought in several new top notch acts from Broadway. These include: (1) The Diamond Brothers with a slap dash comic acrobatic act; (2) Sibyl Rowan, mimic and impersonator of nationally known characters; (3) Florence and Alvarez, internationally known dance team. Gil Lamb and Tommie Sanford also come to the Casino with their dancing and harmonica art. Art Jarrett and the Singing Gauche and the spectacular precision line of girls remain. Phil Harris and his orchestra provide music for dancing.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The pastor returned Tuesday evening from Sudan near where he conducted a two weeks' revival. Continual rain seriously interfered with the progress of the meeting, it being estimated that between 12 and 14 inches of rain having fallen during the 14 days. The last three nights of the meeting rain fell continuously. Several reclamations were recorded.

The pastor will occupy the pul-

Dr. E. A. DANN
CHIROPRACTOR and
MASSEUR
Electric Treatments
X-Ray Laboratory
207 Pecan St.
Sweetwater, Texas

pit Sunday morning and evening after the pulpit has been supplied several Sundays by out-of-town ministers and laymen.

"We hope now with the Fall increased attendance will be noted," he said. "Annual conference will be at Quanah beginning November 17, allowing us a little over two months to complete our fiscal year."

The Council of the Young People's department of the Methodist Church met Tuesday night of last week in the home of Loeita Martin for their monthly meeting. The officials of the department made reports of the work during the past month. Programs were also made for the following Sundays. Fourteen members of the Council were present with the Councilor, Mrs. Otis Muns. Loyd Beatty presided.

The usual program was held Sunday night.

METHODIST W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church met at the church at four o'clock Monday afternoon in business meeting with 11 members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. M. Bruce. We sang Savior More Than Life and Near the Cross. Prayer was offered by Mrs. T. R. Bennett. Mrs. Bruce brought the devotional using the 37th Psalm. Next Monday we will start our new study book "Out of Africa." All who plan to study the book be sure and be present at each lesson so we can get our credit on the book.

At the business session Miss Annie Jarratt was elected reporter.

The closing song was I Need Thee Every Hour. Closing prayer

was offered by Mrs. C. J. Martin, Reporter.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The W. M. S. met Monday afternoon in regular missionary program in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bennett with Mrs. Dan Butler and Mrs. Wade Preston joint hostesses. 27 members were present. Some of our Y. W. A. girls were with us and also Miss Nell Mewshaw and Mrs. Bennett's father, Mr. Jackson, whom we were glad to have.

The program opened by singing I Love to Tell the Story. Mrs. Lester Jarratt gave the Bible study, reading a portion of the 13-15 chapters of Acts, giving a very interesting talk on Paul as the greatest missionary of his day. Prayer was offered by our president, Mrs. J. C. Hall. The program for the afternoon was Missions in Japan. The ladies on the program rendered their parts well.

After the program a business meeting was held and a series of prayers for our foreign missionaries and in calling a pastor for our church. We were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Johnson.

After the close of the meeting, by request of Mr. Jackson quite a few of the ladies gathered around the piano and sang two of his favorite songs, When the Saints Go Marching In, and Dwelling in Beulah Land.

Delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served to all present. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Lets all make an effort to be at the church next Monday at three o'clock when we will have our first lesson in our new book "Know Your Bible Better."

Reporter.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield Cheek, and to all of our other friends and neighbors for acts of kindness and words of cheer during the recent illness in our family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robertson, M. B. Robertson, bro., sisters

J. F. Haygood of Roscoe celebrated his 90th birthday at the home of his son, H. M. Haygood, here Sunday. His granddaughter, Johnny Lee Haygood, celebrated her 6th birthday at the same time.

PICKARD IS 'DEAN' OF NEWS ANALYSTS IN U. S. JOURNALISM

Known throughout American journalistic circles as the "dean of newspaper analysts," Edward W. Pickard utilizes years of experience in news interpretation when he writes his "Weekly News Review," a regular feature of The Mitchell County News.

Pickard long ago threw overboard the popular idea that city people were better posted on current events than their small town



EDWARD W. PICKARD

The veteran journalist who writes our "Weekly News Review."

and rural brothers. Claiming that the situation was exactly opposite, he began writing a column which found immediate acceptance among the more alert residents of smaller communities.

Pickard's "Weekly News Review" gives more than the mere facts of important topics. All the miscellaneous odds and ends of a big news story are reported in concise and understandable style by this newspaper writer, who also interprets happenings with regard to their effect on the nation

BOYS WANTED

Steady Weekly Income

FREE PRIZES

Pleasant, Easy Work

We are looking for bright ambitious boys to sell RADIO GUIDE, the national weekly of programs and personalities in their neighborhoods.

Send for free, illustrated catalog and full details on how to get started.

Write to Al Jones, RADIO GUIDE, 733 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill., and give full name, full address and age. Send a post card today!

and the world. Many readers of The Mitchell County News reported that they save much time by reading Pickard's "Weekly News Review," preferring to keep posted on world events through this medium rather than to cull worthwhile news from voluminous daily press reports.

EGG STAMPS—Get the highest price for your eggs by stamping them. Stamp and pad \$1.25. The Mitchell County News.

GOFF'S COMEDIANS

"WITH GOOFY HIMSELF"

BIG TENT SHOW

ONE NIGHT ONLY
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
A 3-ACT COMEDY
"City Wives and Country Kinfolks"

LADIES' FREE TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit One Lady
FREE When Accompanied by one Paid Adult Ticket.



We Invite You TO ENTER AN EXHIBIT IN THE Loraine Community Fair September 17th-18th

Entries Must Be In Place Thursday, September 16th
PLAN YOUR EXHIBIT NOW!

Old Fiddlers Contest

Friday, September 17th, 8:00 P. M.

If you are an old-time fiddler enter the Contest
Small Cash Prize-No entry fee

Band Concert-Variety Program

Saturday, September 18th, 8:00 P. M.

Come and enjoy the exhibits and programs--all free

Rides and Shows for the Young Folks

Nothing Higher Than 5c

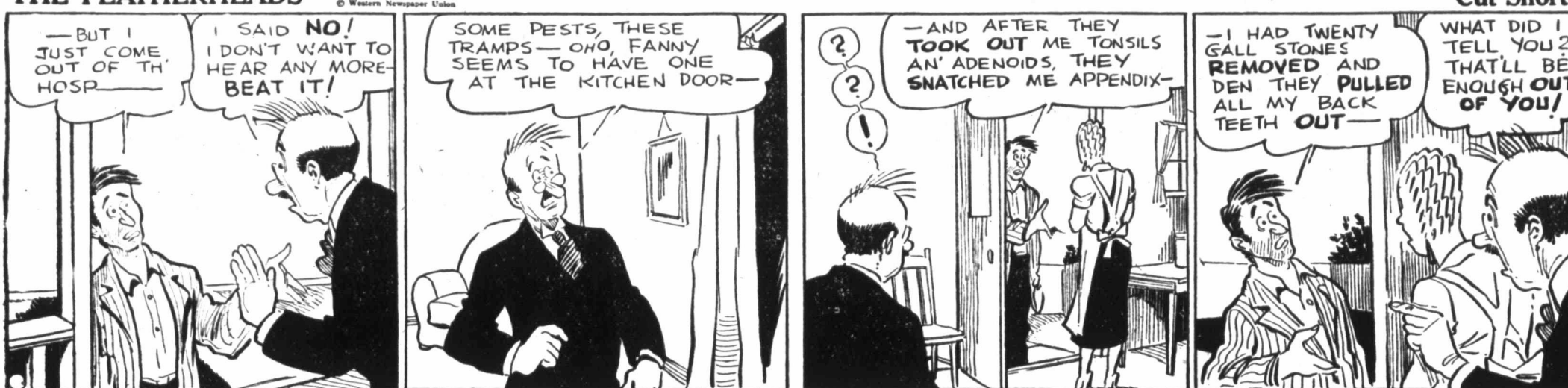
Loraine Chamber of Commerce

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Cut Short

U.S. QUAK

WOULD A SURGEON BE A MOVIE OPERATOR IF THEY MADE A FILM OF A HOSPITAL CLINIC?

SMATTER POP—Has Anyone Got Data on This Kinda Case?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



To Make It Brief

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Presto!

POP— Between the Leaves

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Soleless Soul
A backwoods woman, the soles of whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of sholessness, was standing in front of her cabin fireplace one day when her husband addressed her:
"You'd better move your foot a mite, maw, you're standin' on a live coal."
Said she, nonchalantly: "Which foot, paw?"—U. S. Coast Guard.

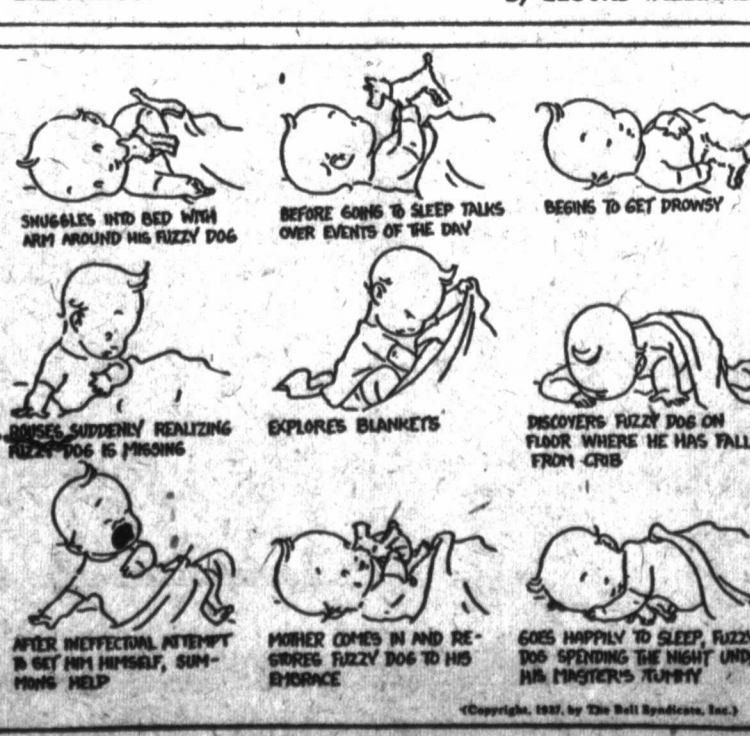
Wavy
"Here comes the parade. Where's Auntie?"
"She's upstairs, waving her hair."
"Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"—Varieties.

Playing Safe
Hotel Clerk—Inside or outside room, sir?
Guest (from the prairies)—Inside, I guess. It looks like rain.

Lady, How Could You
"Captain, is this a good ship?"
"Why, madam—this is her maiden voyage!"

BEDFELLOWS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Household Questions

Use for Old Shaving Brush—A discarded shaving brush makes a splendid blacklead brush, as it penetrates parts which are difficult to reach with an ordinary stove-brush.

Rhubarb Charlotte—Wash and stew rhubarb but not to breaking point. Fill dish alternately with rhubarb and sponge cake and cover with lemon jelly. Leave to set and serve with whipped cream.

Eggs and Mushrooms—Put 2 ounces of fresh butter into a stew-pan; break over it 4 fresh eggs, and add 3 spoonfuls chopped mushrooms, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 saltspoonful ground white pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon over a clear fire until of a thickish consistency, and serve very hot on buttered toast.

Laundry Hint—Transfer marks left after a piece of embroidery is completed may be taken out before the article is squeezed through in warm water by rubbing gently with a piece of cotton wool moistened with methylated spirit.

When Dressmaking—Keep a bottle of eucalyptus oil handy, as it removes grease and machine oil from any fabric.

Removing Tea Stains—Tea stains on china are best removed by rubbing with damp salt.

For Boiled Ham—When boiling ham add a small teacupful of vinegar and a few cloves to the water. This will improve the flavor. If the ham is allowed to cool in the water in which it was boiled it will be moist and sweet.

Thought Wields Great Influence in Our Lives

Practically all the ills in life spring largely from our ignorance of the working of mental laws.

Most of us have no idea that thought has more to do with determining our conditions, with shaping our circumstances and environment, bringing us poverty or wealth, attaining our ideal or driving it from us, than any other thing.

Most human beings could be living in comfort and happiness, if they only knew the powers locked up in themselves and had learned the secret of using their minds to back up their efforts on the material plane.

Genius

Genius is a reward paid to men who develop their resources. You can develop genius by work. The genius in your shop, in your office, in your plant, is the man who works.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes after digestion should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

For the Relief of EPILEPTIC ATTACKS

Use TOWNS COMPOUND (Nerve-Sedative.) In use 62 years. Tends to aid in reducing the frequency and severity of the attacks when indicated in non-surgical cases. A long list of names of people who have used it and a FREE sample bottle will be mailed to you.

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1029 N. 3rd St.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves—Ranges and Boilers—Furnaces Water Heaters—Sewer Pipes and Mains at A. G. BRAUER & SONS, ST. LOUIS, MO. ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

"Quotations"

The average woman has an innate sense of justice and for this reason will make an ideal juror.—James McGurkin.

Children should be brought up to take it on the chin.—Dr. Florence Hale.

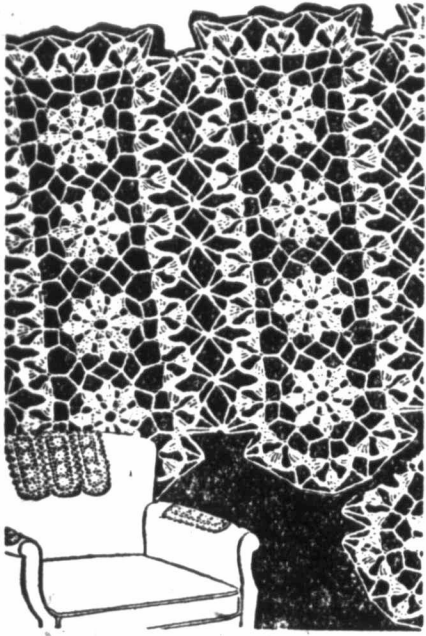
The only regret one need have with age is the regret that would come from a life completely mispent.—Dr. Mary E. Woolley.

I was brought up on the saying that few women are both good wives and good mothers.—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

When rural young people get out of high school they've lost the main social contact of their lives and have nothing to take its place.—Dr. R. E. Wakely.

Making Chair Set Is Really Pleasure

Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport set crocheted in strips! One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a davenport back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—join them together and you're ready to work a transformation on



Pattern 1470

your furniture! String works up quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5 1/2 by 12 1/2 inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section of strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



And Often It Burns

Everyone rakes the embers under his own cake.

Credit human society with one virtue: If you had a famous ancestor, human society will remember it.

It's difficult for a man to collect himself when his wits are scattered.

When you wonder how some people get by, it may be because they do not care whether they do or not.

It Isn't and It Is

Though it's never too late to learn, we sometimes learn when it's too late.

People with pleasant dispositions ought to "speak their minds" often.

Those who knew a man back in the old home town wonder how he succeeded in the big city. They think he's changed. He is changed. The city changes everyone.

A glad-eye a day keeps the elderly gay.

It is fun to butt in if you're welcome.

Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

Unpleasant Duty

There is a reward in performing a disagreeable duty. This reward you feel after the duty is done.

666 checks **MALARIA** in three days **COLDS** first day
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Them"—World's Best Lintment

WNU-L

36-37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Clothes Due for a College Course

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR going-away-to-school daughters the hectic days have come that are tense with the excitement of assembling a voguish, and as practical as voguish, wardrobe that will carry them through with sartorial honors on campus, in classroom and at college "prom."

Thinking in terms of the college girl who must rank high in swank and at the same time look to the practical in clothes, we are reminded of the stunning costume suits and the smart sports outfits and the glamorous evening gowns displayed recently at the jubilee fashion pageant presented in the open-air lagoon theater on the lake front by the Apparel Style Creators of the wholesale district of Chicago. A full-length cape costume was featured that represents exactly what a college girl should have in the way of an outfit that will serve faithfully and dramatically through the months to come.

See this goodlooking cape costume pictured to the left in the illustration. The newest thing in suits or in costume ensemble is the long-cape model. Very practical are these types since the long cape may be worn all through the autumn as a separate wrap with frocks. The ensemble here shown is fashioned of handsome black woolen with deep yoke collar of black Persian on the cape and a pocket of matching fur on the dress. So well thought of are long cape types many jacket suits add full-length capes, thus achieving an interchangeable outfit that will vary the dress program according to the mood of its wearer. The costume ensemble that can be given varied personality via accessories and interchangeable items is well worth considering when assembling a college wardrobe.

And here's another hint on fashion trends that leads to style supremacy for the college girl. It pertains to the lavish use of fur on the new fall suits and coats. Full-length plastron or tuxedo fronts of fur will immediately class your coat as being distinctly of this year's vintage. The same applies to suits. See the model centered in the group. It is indicative of the new fur opulence decreed for winter.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SPICES LEND HUES FOR FALL WARDROBE

For years feminine fashions have determined what women would eat, for style has determined the figure—and the diet. Now at last has come a great reversal. Out of the spice jars with which our food is made flavorful and fragrant has come the range of tans and browns with which the well-dressed woman will make herself alluring in the late summer and early fall season. For once, therefore, foods will determine what we wear, according to the edicts of the nation's stylists.

Spice shades, ranging from the yellow-tan of ground ginger to the rich brown of whole cloves, are being shown in light and medium weight fabrics. Cosmetics are being tinted to harmonize with these spice colors and also, incidentally, to make the transition from suntanning to normal skin tones more gradual and more charming.

Try "Rub-My-Them"—World's Best Lintment

WNU-L

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DOAN'S PILLS

SISTER DRESSES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Matching sister dresses are the trend of the hour. Little friends are taking advantage of the matching idea too, and are wearing dresses of same material made alike. The cunning frocks pictured are fashioned of a theme-song print. "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" is the song from which this particular allover patterning of rosy-cheeked apples drew inspiration.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 12

A NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS HOMES.

LESSON TEXT — Deuteronomy 6:4, 5; 11:18-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—At Our House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At Our House.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of Christian Homes in a Nation's Life.

Home! The very word stirs our hearts and quickens the most precious of memories. Toward its comforting threshold turns the one who has borne the heat and the labor of the day. Within its portals are those who gladly give themselves in sacrificial service that it may indeed be a haven of rest and comfort.

The inroads of modern life and of our so-called civilization are doing much to break down home life. All too frequently home has become the place to which one goes when there is nowhere else to go; a place to sleep, and sometimes to eat; an address for mail; a telephone number.

Shall we then abandon the effort really to maintain a true home—one that is in touch with God, and therefore ready to serve man? No; for now as never before we need the influence of a home life empowered by the worship of the true God and guided by his Word. None of us, who are engaged in the determined effort to maintain such a home in the midst of the driving intensity of present day living, speaks too easily on this subject. We know the difficulties; we have heavy-heartedly tasted failure; but we also know the sweetness of victory. By God's grace we press on.

In his dealings with Israel God presents to us an example of what a godly home may be, and what it will accomplish for the community and for the nation. Such a home—

I. Worships the True God (vv. 4, 5).

This is "the first and great commandment" of the law, according to our Lord Jesus. (Matt. 22:36, 37.) It is an important part of the Scripture repeated twice daily by all orthodox Jews. In its context, in Deuteronomy 6, it is clearly associated with the home. It is there that he who is the "one Lord" is to be loved, which means far more than that he is vaguely recognized or distantly respected.

II. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19).

Loving God and his Word is not a matter for theological speculation or for sanctimonious discussion in some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple, and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks, or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

III. Testifies to the Community (vv. 20, 21).

We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten a little container bearing God's word on our doorstep, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors. It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live—these clearly testify not for God but against him.

IV. Serves the Nation (vv. 22-25).

God promised that if Israel diligently kept his commandments, loved him and walked in his ways, they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

Statesmen clearly see that the home is the unit of society. It was established upon the earth before the nation, in fact, before the church. No nation can ever really prosper without homes of the highest type.

But a house without God is not really a home, even though it stand in the midst of a garden. Neither the school teacher, nor the pastor of a church can take the place of a God-fearing father, and of a mother who not only knows God but who can tenderly lead the steps of trusting childhood in the paths of righteousness. Our lesson title is right: "A Nation Needs Religious Homes," or, better, "America Needs Christian Homes."

Faith that Overcometh

There is no more enviable condition than that of him who has made the pressure of adverse things the means of a deep faith.

A Divine Mission

Know that life is a divine mission, for which you have received and shall receive divine power.

A Mother's Love

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love.

Three Maids A-Sewing Go



LITTLE lady, it's time to say adieu, so long, good-by to that flimsy but faithful friend—your summer wardrobe. But don't fret, Milady, Sew-Your-Own is right on the job with sparkling new fashions for you; fashions that will make you forget the past and be remembered in the future. So let's not tarry: let's choose the style that's got the most sock for our particular figure and join this group that's going a-sewing!

Stadium Model.

Picture yourself in the trim-waisted little model at the left, if you would have an optimistic viewpoint and a head start on style this season. There's nothing younger than this topper with its dainty collar and cuffs, its snappy row of buttons and fetching pepum. The way it takes to the weightier fall fabrics is news, and equally intriguing is this fact: it's easy to sew!

Young 'n' Pretty.

Long slender lines of the princess variety make this the lucky number for your first autumn days. Of course you see it's a style to cut in at least two fabrics because it boasts utility plus beauty. If you're going to school you'll want it in acetate jersey or light-weight wool. Neat contrast is here, too, if you wish, in the collar, pocket flaps and buttons. (This is a simple eight-piece pattern.)

A Lift for You.

There's much ado about bodices this fall and unless you have a frock that carries a stylish one you won't feel right. Sew-Your-Own caters to this vogue in its new creation at the right. It is pencil slim and carefully styled to give you that chic young silhouette that distinguishes the lady of fashion. Make this handsome model of silk crepe, sheer wool or jersey and be fit for business or pleasure in town or country.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1376 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Conceited Beau Brummell

Beau Brummell (1778-1840), the master dandy of all time, was so idolized by the aristocracy of London as an arbiter of dress and manners that, eventually, he became unbearably conceited. One night he even ordered a duchess out of his house, during a reception, because her "dress was cut too low in the back." The gentleman's taste was so offended that he had to cover his eyes while she humbly backed out of the ballroom.—Collier's Weekly.

inch material. With long sleeves 5 1/2 yards plus 3/4 yard contrasting. Pattern 1258 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, with long sleeves, plus 4 1/2 yards of braid to finish as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Worth \$7.50**

Take it to any radio dealer! See the new 1938 farm radios. Choose the radio you like best, and ask your dealer how you can save \$7.50 on the purchase of a new battery radio equipped with a genuine Wincharger. Wincharger turns F.R.E.E. WIND POWER into electricity, brings "big city" reception to farm homes. Eliminates "D" batteries. Easy, inexpensive recharging. Provides plenty of free electricity to run your radio as much as you want for less than six a year power operating cost.

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Sioux City, Iowa

Let It Be Pleasing
Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

A NEW Coleman Kerosene MANTLE LAMP
(COAL OIL)

Gives Clear White Light—Like Daylight

This two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp sets a new standard in modern home lighting. It's a pressure lamp that produces dependable light-saving light at the low cost of about a penny a night. Ideal for home, farm, cabin or camp. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamp. Safe... the fuel font is made of brass and steel. Clean... no greasy wicks to trim; no smoky chimneys to wash. Finished in two-tone Indian Bronze with attractive Parchment Shade.

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Ma!
got my name in the paper!

ONLY NEWSPAPERS BRING THE NEWS OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOU

Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news! ● It isn't by accident that this paper print so many stories which vitally interest you. For this newspaper was edited for you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

● Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

LOCALS

Egg production slowed down time to worm and vaccinate the hens, See Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

SORE GUMS-PYORRHEA
Foul breath loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails. Hutchins and Hall, Druggists.

W. F. (Chubby) James left Tuesday for Abilene where he will enroll in A. C. C. for the school term. He will be a candidate for the A. C. C. football squad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honea and daughter spent Sunday afternoon in Abilene visiting her sister, Mrs. Adv. E. B. Cox and family.

Dip in bulk \$1.50 per gallon. Carbolenium \$1.75 per gallon. See Hutchins and Hall, Drugs. Adv.

Raymond Price underwent major surgery at the Sweetwater Sanitarium Saturday. He was doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nix has as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover and children of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Opal Nix of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nix and two sons of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nix and daughter of Eunice, New Mexico, Mrs. Grady Bingham and daughter of Goldsmith, Arthur Nix of Andrews, and Elvis Lehman of O'Donnell.

Let Alford tear up those old beds and make you new ones. His work is the best and cheapest. His inner-spring mattress has the best rest. See him at Aunt Jo Smith's place west of postoffice. Adv.

For Better School Supplies buy Blue Horse. They will give satisfaction. Hutchins and Hall, Drug. Adv.

H. A. Dean of Blythe, California, is visiting in Loraine this week.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright and Mrs. W. E. Honea attended a Harvest Day meeting in Blackwell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Fort Stockton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson, and other relatives here the first of the week. Othel Wilson, who has been employed at Fort Stockton during the summer, returned home with them and left Wednesday morning for Abilene where he will again attend McMurry College.

Ground maize head chops, excellent poultry feed, 75 pound bag, 70c. J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel, and Grinding. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Callahan and daughter Iona, and Miss Maggie Jeter spent the week end in San Angelo visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins left last week in company with Dr. and Mrs. Hester and Benton Templeton for Marlin where Mr. Hutchins is taking treatment for rheumatism. Word from him this week said he is improving.

Extra good clean wheat for flour making, J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel, and Grinding. Adv.

SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING

We specialize in dyeing shoes—any color you want. Also have some new work shoes priced right.

N. J. Brians

\$15,000 In Cash and Cars Given Away

To celebrate its 70th Anniversary, the Watkins Company is giving away a Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, 5 Ford Coaches and 1,150 cash prizes, all totaling \$15,000. If you have ever used the good old Watkins Liniment, you will know that it is a real prize by itself.

Buy a bottle of Liniment from me on this trip and you not only get a chance to share in the prizes, but I will give you a tin of Menthol-Camphor Ointment free.

H. M. Haygood

Take Our Measure

We ask you to thoroughly investigate the claims made by our bank. Measure us up any way you choose. We can meet any claims as to the ability of our officials or their business integrity.

Any business entrusted to this bank will be attended to promptly and carefully. We pride ourselves upon having a good bank that is fully prepared to meet the requirements of this community, a bank with a desire to be helpful. Take our measurement any time. Test our ability to make good.

FIRST STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Classified Ads

Lost on football practice field, a gold wrist watch. Finder please return to Coach Robert Brooks and receive reward. It.

For Sale—House and three lots on highway, 4 rooms, lights, gas, water. Cheap. J. A. Crosby.

For Sale or Rent—4 room house with four acres of land and filling station, together or separate. J. A. Chitty. It.

Mrs. A. J. Graham and children visited in Cisco over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McPherson and daughter Billie June left Monday for South Texas where they will make their home for the coming year. Mr. McPherson will be teacher of mathematics and science in the Tarkington school, a large consolidated district in the oil fields near Houston.

Miss Louise Adkins of Ranger is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitten.

Attention Poultry Raisers

Use Eggstrator. Doubles egg production, eliminates all external parasites and all worms. It must make you money or your money refunded. Contains 10 drugs accepted by all authorities, dependable and makes and saves you money. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by The Martin Drug Store.

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6 for 25c

Portraits and Oil Paintings

Located In
Hutchins & Hall Drugs

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EVERYBODY WELCOME!

YES SIR

We've Picked
THE BEST
of
This Fall's
Offerings
For Our Customers

Swell Patterns

Smart Styles
ALL WOOL

Made To Measure

Lowest Prices

\$19.75 up

Leggotts

Tailor Shop

Raymond Johnson has gone to Aspermont where he will teach Spanish and Science in high school.

Roy Lee Adkins of Ranger spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitten.

New! Arrivals This Week

TWIN SWEATERS, all colors and sizes

\$1.25 to \$2.95

COATS for Women, sizes 12 to 46

\$10.95 to \$16.95

COATS for Children, fur trimmed and plain fitted backs.

\$2.98 to \$12.98

SILK DRESSES for Women, Misses and Children in new Fall shades. Shoes, Hats and Bags to match.

Select yours now while the stock is complete and buy on our easy lay-away plan.

Thornhill

DRY GOODS

LORAIN, TEXAS

H. E. Thomas

GROCERY

Phone 198

LARD 8 lb carton 95c
4 lb carton 49c

JELLO pkg. 5c

PORK & BEANS can 5c

HOMINY No. 2 1-2 can 10c

SOAP laundry 6 bars P&G 25c

Flour 48 lb Red & White \$1.89

CORN FLAKES R&W pkg. 10c

Tomato Juice 1 doz. 14 oz. cans 90

Salt Pork No. 1 tancy lb 23c

Bologna pound 15c

Stew Hot Bar-B-Q every day lb 20c

Salt Mackerel each 15c

Good Assortment of Loaves for School Lunches

Glen Coon Market

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market

50

PHONE

50

Friday & Saturday

Peanut Butter fresh crop full qt. 28c
or 2 for 55c

Short Quarts 24 oz. 23 or 2 for 45c

Coconut 1-2 lb fresh cello pkg. 15c

Coffee 1 lb pkg. Arbuckles Ariosa 15c

Super Suds Concentrated 20c
Beautiful glass platter for 1c Both for 21c

Choicest Meats In Our
Market

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Spuds, No. 1 white 10 lbs 18c

Corn Flakes any kind 2 for 19c

Laundry Soap any kind 6 bars 25

Corn 2 No. 2 cans Primrose 25c

Pork & Beans 16 oz. cans limit 6 5c

Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Rex Jelly 5 lb bucket 39c

Peanut Butter 5 lb bucket 60c

Crackers 2 lb box 18c

Sardines 5 boxes American 25c

For Other Specials See Our Store

Notice! This store will be closed September 15
Jewish Holiday

City Grocery