

On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

We have been noticing for some time that the stop light on the highway goes off about eight thirty each night. That seems to us to be a little early, especially on Saturday night when traffic is unusually heavy.

Since the new picture show has opened we can expect a heavy traffic on the streets until a much later hour. And we believe it would be a wise move on the part of the city council to keep the light on as late as ten o'clock anyway. We would hate to see someone badly hurt or killed on our streets just because the traffic light does not regulate traffic into the night.

We have noticed, too, that some people have the habit of running through a red light. That is a dangerous practice and should be stopped before a serious accident happens. Those who do not obey the traffic rules should be made do so.

The crowds in town on Saturday afternoon are always large and must be expected to get larger as long as the town continues its present Pot of Gold program. These crowds have been handled very nicely thus far and the good traffic record should be kept.

The outlook for more prosperous times in this section is brighter than it has been for a long time. We have ample moisture to carry the crops for a long time. Most crops are just now coming up, but they will grow rapidly and mature in a hurry if kept clean of weeds. Our part of the country really has on its Sunday clothes.

With this issue of the Mitchell County News the paper starts its eleventh year in Loraine, having been established in May 1931. Since its establishment The News has grown some. New features have been added and the size of the paper has been increased. It has a larger circulation now than at any time during the ten years and it continues to grow. We have tried to publish a paper satisfactory to our subscribers and we believe we have succeeded to some extent. Of course we do not have as good a paper as we would like to have and shall strive to make more improvements from time to time.

Since this week starts the eleventh year for the Mitchell County News, there are necessarily quite a number of subscription that expire. We shall appreciate it if you will call and renew. We know you want to keep up with the happenings in and around Loraine and since The Mitchell County News is the only source through which you can get all the important happenings so you will want to renew so that you will not miss anything.

A man told us last week that he read one article in The Mitchell County News that was worth the subscription price for a year to him. It might happen to you, too.

As evidence that the farmers in this territory are interested in the cheese plant and are milking more cows is shown in the increased production at the plant. With many less shippers than a year ago. The plant needs an expansion program so it can take care of all the milk in the territory. Directors have been working for some time on an expansion program, trying to secure a loan that will enable them to put in more equipment but so far they have not been able to close the loan. We may be out of order but we would like to suggest to them that such an expansion program might be put over through the sale of additional stock, or at least the collection of notes given for stock in the beginning.

POST DELEGATION HERE TUESDAY-ADVERTISING BOARD

A delegation of Post citizens were in Loraine Tuesday morning advertising the Post Stamp-ede and Rodeo on June 6-7. The delegation included Eddie Warren, editor and publisher of the Post Dispatch, who was leader of the group.

Read In More Homes In The Loraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

THE MIRROR THROUGH WHICH THE PUBLIC

VIEWS THE COMMUNITY AS IT IS WEEK BY WEEK

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 1

LORAIN, TEXAS, MAY 29, 1941.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year

Closing Exercises For School Held Last Friday Night

Commencement Exercises for the senior class last Friday night closed the school activities for the 1940-41 term.

Don H. Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, gave the commencement address speaking on the subject "Things Worth Defending".

Thirty-four seniors received their diplomas from Superintendent Ed E. Williams. Frank M. Simmons, principal of high school presented the awards.

Alfred Hackfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hackfeld, received the medal given to the best all around boy, based on character, scholarship, leadership, loyalty, etc., awarded by the American Legion. Melba Mahon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, received the award for the best all around girl in the class.

SECOND REGISTRATION DAY YON JULY 1st

The second registration day for army service will be held on July 1, according to order issued recently by President Roosevelt. All who have become 21 since last October 16, and those who will become 21 five weeks after July 1, are ordered to register. One million young men are expected to register.

LORAIN TEACHERS ARE ON VACATION

Teachers in the Loraine school have started their three month vacation. Some of them will remain at home here in Loraine while others will attend school. Miss Lois Sisson will attend Miss Lois Mattie Anderson will attend Texas Tech, Miss Bobbie Williams will be at home in Grandbury. Mr. Brown will leave this week and will attend school part of the summer but has not definitely decided where he will go. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Simmons will leave this week for Nacogdoches where he will attend Austin College, and Mr. and Mrs. Corse are in Graham visiting for a few days. He intends to attend summer band school.

Assembly Opens At McMurtry College Monday

The Young People's Summer Assembly of the Northwest Texas Conference, The Methodist Church, will open Monday evening, June 2, and will close the following Friday night. This is the 24th annual assembly and elaborate plans are being made for this year's Assembly. It is expected that over 300 young people between the ages of 15 and 23 will register for this year's Assembly.

The theme which will be used this year is, "We Follow Thee." The purpose of the Assembly is to inspire youth with the challenge of the Christian life and to train them for usefulness in the local church.

The morning schedule includes Morning Watch Services, two class periods, business and district meetings. The afternoon program includes a quiet hour, committee meetings, recreation and Commission meetings. The evening program will consist of Vespers, platform hour, informal social hour, and evening prayers.

The total cost for each young person will be \$7.50 which will include the opening banquet on Monday evening, board and room, books, pencil and notebook. The cost without room and board is \$3.00. Some may have friends or relatives to stay with.

Dr. H. I. Robinson of Lubbock will be the platform speaker each evening.

Rev. J. E. Shewbert will be one of ten instructors at the Assembly teaching the course, "The Meaning of the Christian Religion."

Several young people from the local Methodist Church are expected to attend the Assembly.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR DEFENSE BONDS

Austin, Texas, May 27, 1941—Administrator Scofield advises that he has been notified by the Defense Savings Staff in Washington that a series of thirteen coast-to-coast broadcasts in support of the National Defense Savings Program will be started Wednesday evening, July 2.

The radio hour from 7 to 8 P. M. Central Standard Time, on the Columbia Broadcasting System has been contributed to the program by the sponsors of Fred Allen's "Star Theatre" for the thirteen weeks of his vacation.

The radio programs, designed to further the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, will consist of variety entertainment with a number of radio stars appearing as guest entertainers.

Anders Girl Wed After Graduation

Immediately after the commencement exercises at the gymnasium last Friday night Miss Louise Anders, a member of the senior class, and Mr. Leroy Adrian of the Landers community motored to Roscoe where they were united in marriage by Bro. Williams, Church of Christ minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anders and has attended school here for the past few years, and has a host of friends and schoolmates who will wish her much happiness.

Mr. Adrian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adrian of the Landers community. He is a prominent young farmer of that community and has many friends there as well as in the Loraine community.

COWBOY REUNION BIGGER THAN EVER

Stamford, May 26—Cowgirl sponsors, representing the various towns and cities, will have a place on the official program of rodeo events at the Texas Cowboy Reunion July 3, 4 and 5. All judging in the sponsors' contest this year will take place in the arena at regular performances, thus giving greater prominence to the towns which they represent.

Four prizes will be awarded, first prize being a handsome saddle, second, a pair of handmade boots, third, riding bits, and fourth, a pair of spurs. Judging will be based 60 per cent on the girl, her personality counting 15 per cent, riding and riding ability 30 per cent. The remaining 40 per cent is on her horse, which is scored 10 per cent on conformation and appearance, 10 per cent on equipment and 20 per cent on performance.

Besides their part in the rodeo program, the girls will ride in the big parade on July 3 and in the grand entry for each rodeo performance. The sponsors' ball on the night of July 3 will open dances on July 4 and 5 and a chuck wagon dinner on July 5.

Appointments of sponsors are made by the chambers of commerce of the towns which they represent, or by the mayor, or the postmaster of such town. Appointments will not be accepted after July 1. Sponsors must be over 16 years of age. Former first prize winners are not allowed to compete for prizes.

Mrs. Lee Walker, wife of the Stamford football coach, has been appointed by the directors of the Texas Cowboy Reunion as hostess to the sponsors for 1941. Miss Betty Jane Blackwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Blackwell, has been appointed by the local chamber of commerce as Stamford sponsor. She will not compete for prizes but will assist Mrs. Walker in entertaining the visiting sponsors.

Only One Cow Rates Blue Ribbon at Show

Only one cow shown here last Thursday during Texas Dairy Day rated a blue ribbon according to E. R. Eudaly who classified the cows according to standards of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club.

The one cow, shown by W. L. Connell, in the 2 to 3 year class took a blue ribbon and also was champion cow of the show. All other cows and bulls in the show that placed at all received red ribbons except one three year old cow shown by Wendell Cleckler which took a white ribbon.

Exhibitors and prizes follow: Helfers under one year: James Hart, red ribbon; W. L. Connell, red ribbon; Wendell Cleckler, red ribbon.

Cows 2 to 3 years: W. L. Connell, blue ribbon and champion; Truett Hamrick, red ribbon; Christo Richburg, red ribbon.

Cows over 3 years: J. C. Richburg, red ribbon; W. P. Burlinson, red ribbon; Christo Richburg, red ribbon; Wendell Cleckler, white ribbon.

Bull under one year: J. L. Burlinson, red ribbon.

Bulls over 2 years: E. S. Kingston, red ribbon; Henry Vogler, red ribbon.

Because of the rains and the lateness of getting crops planted not many cows were brought in to be classified.

As was announced some time ago this Dairy Day was not Loraine's annual Dairy Show. Plans are now being made by a committee from the chamber of commerce to hold the annual Dairy Show the later part of August. At that time Mr. Eudaly or some other official will be here to judge the cattle and classify them as was done last week. Cash prizes will also be awarded at that time along with ribbons.

Motor Vehicles Carry 1 Pc. Tax

Bruce Hart, tax collector, says he wishes to make it a little clearer to motor vehicle owners who have purchased a vehicle since May 1, 1941, or placed it of record since that time, that a 1% tax of the total consideration must be paid.

In other words if you buy a \$300 car you must pay a tax of \$3.00. This new tax was passed by the Texas Legislature and is known as the Omnibus Tax Bill.

SAFEST TRUCK DRIVER SELECTED BY TPA

Austin, May 26.—The Texas Motor Transportation Association selected Texas' Safest Truck and Bus Drivers at its seventh annual convention held in Dallas last week. John Odom, with a record of 145,000 miles during fourteen years of driving without an accident was selected as Texas' Safest Truck Driver. Mr. Odom is employed by the Red Ball Motor Freight Lines. Earl F. Hardin who has been driving for the Painter Bus Line in Uvalde for fourteen years qualified as Texas' Safest Bus Driver, with a record of 1,592,240 miles without an accident.

Jimmy Brodnax of Houston, employed by Central Freight Lines, was selected as Texas Champion Truck Driver for the second year. He will represent the State of Texas at the National contest to be held in Madison Square Garden in New York in October.

A trophy was presented to Mr. Odom, Safest Truck Driver, by the Nabors Trailer Company. The award presented to Mr. Hardin, Safest Bus Driver, was furnished through the courtesy of the Motor Carriers Insurance Agency.

Texas Motor Transportation Association officers, elected at the convention were: Ed Spoles, Fort Worth, President; A. E. Cudlip, Lubbock, Vice-President; H. E. English, Dallas, Treasurer; L. B. Brown, retiring president, will serve as ex-officio member of the Board.

Bennett Gets Sears Scholarship To Texas Tech

Wayland Bennett was notified last week that he had been selected to receive a \$100 vocational agriculture scholarship to Texas Technological College at Lubbock. The scholarship is given to deserving boys by Sears-Roebuck and Company.

Wayland's friends are congratulating him on his good fortune.

FARMERS CASH INCOME LARGER THAN YEAR AGO

Austin, Texas, May 26—Five dollars have climbed into the Texas farmer's pocket so far this year for every four he got last year, a University of Texas Bureau of Business Research report reveals.

Farm cash income, exclusive of government subsidies, for the first four months of 1941 has been chalked up at more than \$85,000,000, compared to about \$70,000,000 for the similar period of 1940, a 21 per cent gain.

In April, farmers sold \$28,000,000 worth of farm products—not in much larger quantities but at higher prices—compared to \$24,000,000 in April a year ago.

Further gains in farm prices were predicted by Dr. F. A. Buechel, bureau statistician and associate director.

He also forecast larger marketings of wheat, livestock and livestock products in the next few months, to widen the margin between total agricultural income for this year over last.

"Favorable range and pasture conditions, together with a rise in the level of prices of meat and milk, have further brightened the outlook for the beef and dairy industries of the state," he said.

If the diet of everyone in the United States could be raised to what is accepted as a good diet, approximately 20 percent more milk, 35 percent more eggs, 70 percent more citrus fruit, and 100 percent more of some types of vegetables would be consumed than have been used in recent years.

District Court Opens Monday

The June term of 32nd Judicial District Court will convene Monday, according to J. H. Isard, District Clerk, very few cases in both civil and Criminal are pending for trial. There are not more than seven or eight divorce cases on the docket, which compared to previous terms, is a very small number.

Among the Civil cases slated for trial are: John Shurtleff vs. J. E. Franklin, Suit upon note; O. L. Simpson vs. G. W. Waddell et al, Suit to Trespass to try Title; City National Bank of Colorado City vs. Walter H. Grant, Suit upon note; and T. A. Tolson vs. Federal Underwriters' Exchange, suit for Compensation for injuries sustained at the Oil Mill in Colorado City.

A Grand Jury has been summoned for Monday which will include the following men: E. R. Bibby; L. B. Elliott, Bob Fee, Fred Guitler, Joe W. Jackson, P. K. Mackey, R. R. Hargrove, Sam Wulfjen, Dan B. Brooks, W. D. McAdams, C. C. Berry, J. C. Womack, Luther Anders, F. W. Beights, T. R. Bennett, and Claude Spikes.

Before putting away garments for the summer hang them outside in the sun and air for a few hours. Brush each article thoroughly before returning it to the house in order to dislodge eggs or larvae of moths.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richburg were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richburg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herm, Ruth and Beth Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richburg and LeVelle of Sweetwater, and Yarbrough of Roscoe, and Flemons of Camp Bar.

"LOREX" Chosen As Name For New Loraine Theatre

IS MOTHER NOW



Mrs. Roy N. Edgar Jr. Pictured above is Mrs. Roy N. Edgar of Dallas who recently became the mother of a girl named Diana Wilsene. Mrs. Edgar, formerly Miss Loeita Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cristo Richburg and children of Wastella visited in the J. W. Richburg home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richburg of Inadale, Mrs. Ada Richburg and Miss Otte Mae Martin of Loraine, visited in San Antonio a few days last week. Miss Rosa Bell Lamb, who had been visiting relatives here for some time, returned to her home with them.

Loraine FFA Buy Good Cows

During the last ten months Loraine Vocational Agriculture students have bought seventeen head of dairy cattle. All except two head have been bought through loans from government agencies. The boys have been careful in selecting their animals. If the cows were giving milk, the boys milked the cows, weighed the milk, and carried samples to the cheese plant to have the butterfat tested. Some thought has also been given to the build of the cow. But production has been the important item in the selection.

The boys have paid rather high prices for the cows, but they insisted upon getting cows that were worth the money. The reason is that a cow that will feed her calf and weigh 30 pounds of 5 per cent milk to sell will return \$10.00 a month over the cost of the feed. But a cow that only produce 20 pounds of 5 per cent milk after nursing the calf will pay only about \$5 over the feed cost per month. (These calculations were made on 35c butterfat.)

The Farm Security Administration will make loans to the sons of any of their clients to buy cows with four years to pay. James Loftis and Floyd Price have used these long time loans to buy good registered cows.

The Sweetwater Production Credit Association is making loans for one year. The Association loans sufficient money to buy a cow and additional mixed feed to fatten; so that he might sell the calves for enough to pay the note. The boy must also have a maize crop to raise his own feed. Forrest Meadows William Bowlin, Aubrey Brame, Charles Marth, Cameron Brown, A. J. Barron, Oren Richards, Carol Preston and Leland Hamilton have bought cows through the Association.

Charles Finley bought a registered Jersey heifer last summer and Wayland Bennett bought a grade Jersey Cow lately with profits from other projects.

The Loraine boys have loans totaling \$1484 in force with the F.S.A. and Production Credit Association. Loraine Future Farmers have paid loans for \$66.55 which they made to base calves on.

The board of directors of the Loraine Amusement Co. have selected the name "LOREX" for the new theatre. The name was turned in by Rodney Walker and Marshall Bruce, Jr., both of whom will share in the prize money. The name is an abbreviation for Loraine, Texas.

The theatre opened on schedule last Wednesday night to a capacity crowd and has had good crowds each night since opening. The show was opened, however, before the building was entirely completed. Carpenters and plasterers are still at work.

Next Sunday afternoon all members of the senior class who graduated last Friday night are invited to see Lil' Abner as guests of the management.

BIDS ON TRI-COUNTY LINES TO BE OPENED

Bids for construction of approximately 88 miles of additional rural electrification lines in Mitchell Nolan and Scurry counties are to be opened at Colorado City Thursday morning at 10.

Appropriation of \$50,000 for the extension was approved for Lone Wolf Electric, Inc., of Colorado City some time ago. The extension will serve some 187 subscribers in southeastern Mitchell county, southern Scurry county, and Nolan county. The cooperative already has about 184 miles of lines serving 320 members.

Dairy Cows Must Be Kept Contented

College Station, May 24.—In order for a dairy cow to produce most efficiently, she should have the capacity to yield a large quantity of milk and at the same time have the raw materials from which to create it. Another requirement which is almost as important, says G. G. Gibson, assistant extension dairy men for A and M College, is that the conditions for doing the work must be favorable, namely she should be kept a contented cow. Anything contributing to the comfort and well-being of a cow usually is classed as management.

"Each oversight in management takes its share of profit and omissions in management seldom result in decrease in costs of production," Gibson says. "A shade over a water trough, for example, costs little and not having one in hot weather results in less milk. Keeping breeding dates costs nothing, yet the lack of proper rest period could decrease the total production for the succeeding lactation by 25 to 50 per cent."

A safety bulb pen might cost a dairyman \$100, but it will prolong the useful life of the bull and might save the dairyman's life. Other details of dairy herd management are location of near the milking barn, convenient water supply, and shade or shelter for the herd according to conditions of the weather.

"Above all, handle the herd so that the cows will not become wild or nervous. Gentle treatment makes a gentle herd and helps make a profitable herd," the specialist counsels.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE AT ACC THIS WEEK

W. F. (Chubby) James, football coach and teacher in Loraine school, will receive his BS degree at Abilene Christian College this week.

ON FISHING TRIP

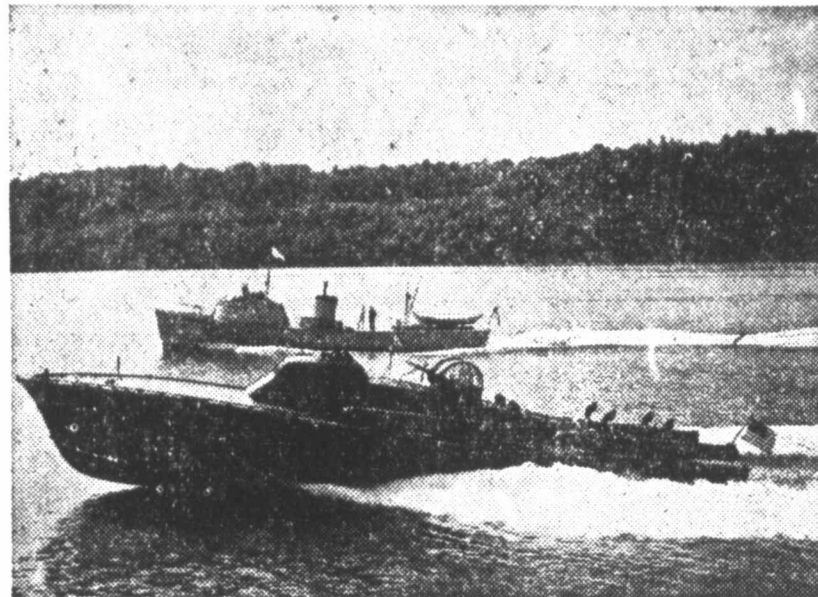
Members of the school board and a few others left Wednesday morning for Paint Rock to enjoy an outing and fishing. Those who went on the trip are Ed E. Williams, T. J. Riden, J. W. Roberts, Carl Price, L. L. Jarratt, Moody Richardson, J. J. Land, Floyd Richey, John Marshall, Nook Henderson and Dan Butler. J. B. Mahon and Wiley Walker planned to join them Wednesday night.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

German Air Blitz on Island of Crete Results in 'Defense to Death' Fighting; U.S. Attitude Toward France Changes As Vichy-Berlin Strengthen Relations

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



NEW YORK.—One of the U. S. navy's new torpedo boats (foreground) and a coast guard cutter are shown cutting through the water of the Hudson river during recent maneuvers. These 55-mile-per-hour craft are equipped with torpedo tubes and depth bombs to battle larger destroyers and submarines.

CRETE: An Air Test

The big island of Crete, which Prime Minister Churchill said would be defended "to the death" by an army composed of General Freyberg and New Zealand, British and Greek troops under his command suddenly became the center of the war when a dramatic and unexpected invasion of the island was made by air-borne Nazi troops.

There were some early reports that the Germans were coming also in normal transports, but there was little doubt that the air test was premeditated, and that the world was witnessing the first large-scale such endeavor since the days of the invasion of Norway, and of the Low Countries, particularly Holland.

Britain reported that the first 1,500 soldiers who landed in chutes were wearing the New Zealand uniform, and coldly announced that "they could expect to be shot." All of them, it was quickly reported, were either killed or rounded up rapidly. Germany as promptly retorted that if any of the parachutists were treated as spies and shot, Germany would reply "ten to one" in kind. But the British and Greeks didn't have long to wait or long to contemplate what to do with the first 1,500.

By the second morning of the invasion the British radio was reporting that the Nazi invasion force was 7,000, and on the second afternoon hiked this figure to 11,500.

This brought the German force to at least one full division, and a good way into the second division. And the British quickly estimated that this figure meant that the Germans had from 2,000 to 3,000 airplanes on duty in southern Greece.

The usual silence and mystery as to what actually was transpiring immediately was clamped down by the British ministry of information, which contented itself with issuing such generalities as "the situation is in hand," leaving it up to the Germans to give the world what information could be gleaned.

The German claims, as usual, were broad, the Nazis asserting that many important points had been captured, and that many British planes had been destroyed "on the ground."

British sources seemed willing to admit that the Germans had utter mastery of the air, but General Freyberg said that every hilltop had its sentinel in Crete, that an elaborate method of signaling had been worked out, and that even those parachutists who arrived at night were promptly spotted, reported, and given action from the ground forces.

Neutral observers, however, pointed out that in order to effect large-scale landing of troops who were not parachutists, the Germans must have obtained at least temporary control of landing fields, or must be using emergency fields.

British reports told of many transport planes shot down with their cargoes of men, both on the island and into the waters surrounding it. However, they also told of huge, unwieldy transport planes towing numbers of gliders loaded with men and munitions, a mode of transportation not reported in wide-scale use before.

How large the force on Crete was remained a military secret of the Greeks and the British, though there was considerable figuring done by

those who had followed the course of the invasion of Greece. The British claimed that most of its army in Greece had been taken back to Egypt, there to rejoin the army of the Nile, and to be retrained from new supplies, part of which had come from the United States.

While it was known that some forces got into Crete, and that the Greeks salvaged considerable portions of one of its armies, the quantity was largely a matter of guesswork.

Most of the troops who got back to Egypt were Australians and British, hence most observers believed there was probably about one division of New Zealanders in Crete, and possibly the same number of British, and perhaps two or three times that number of Greeks.

British dispatches admitted practically complete control of the air by the Germans over Crete, and hence it was considered still more likely that the Germans, who had no particular need of Crete, might be trying the attack to test out in actual warfare what the parachutists could do when well-supported from aloft.

VICHY: A Turning Point

The flop of Vichy strongly into the Nazi encampment proved likely to prove a turning-point as to America's entry into the war. For one thing, it flopped one popular poll on convoys from a minority to a majority, and the administration in Washington, which had been accused in some quarters of watching these polls before acting, promptly announced that the convoy question has practically been settled.

President Roosevelt, it was said, does not like the word convoys, and is more in favor of the navy taking over portions of the Atlantic and Pacific, even as far as the Red Sea, for instance, and helping to create protective lanes through which aid to Britain ships could move safely.

This is the method American shipping experts have liked from the start, but it was significant that America's course was charted along these lines the day after the polls reported 52 per cent in favor of convoys and 41 per cent opposed and the other 7 per cent "undecided."

Public attention then turned to Vichy, and Secretary Hull warned France that she would have to give this country a plain and honest statement of just what her collaboration with Germany would consist of before France could hope to restore Franco-American relations to a state of amity.

This attitude was indeed a far cry from the days of 1917 and 1918, and the time when the first doughboys landed in France with "Lafayette, we're here" as their slogan.

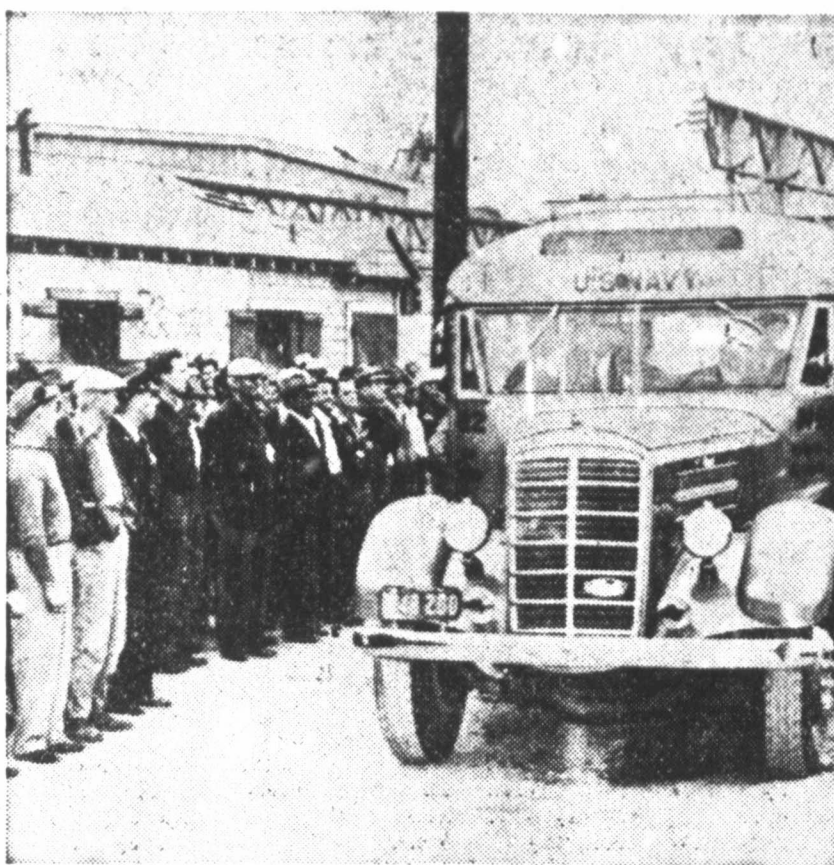
Hull's strong declaration came at the same time when it was announced that a British flotilla was hovering about the ports of Martinique where the French aircraft carrier Bearn and other vessels were bottled up. There was some disquiet over the report that these ships had been out at sea, but the British reported they were "simply on maneuvers."

But if they were poised for an attempt to run the British blockade, it was likely that there would be either fighting or scuttling or both in the South Atlantic, well within our "sphere of influence."

Mr. Hull's message to Vichy showed plainly that the state department has utterly lost faith in verbal pledges transmitted by the French envoy to this country, Gaston Henry-Haye.

The report that Ambassador Leahy would be recalled gained in stature, and writers on the continent or recently returned from there believed that possibly this action, which could not fail to get across to the body of the French people, might sway them to take a firmer stand toward Germany.

Marines Crack Picket Lines



Navy trucks, guarded by marines, carried 800 A. F. of L. workers through C.I.O. picket lines to work at the Moore Drydock company, Oakland, Calif., one of the H. defense plants affected by a strike of C.I.O.-A. F. of L. machinists for higher wages. There was no violence. This soundphoto shows navy trucks passing through picket line formed by the striking machinists' union.

Nation's Civilian Defense Chief



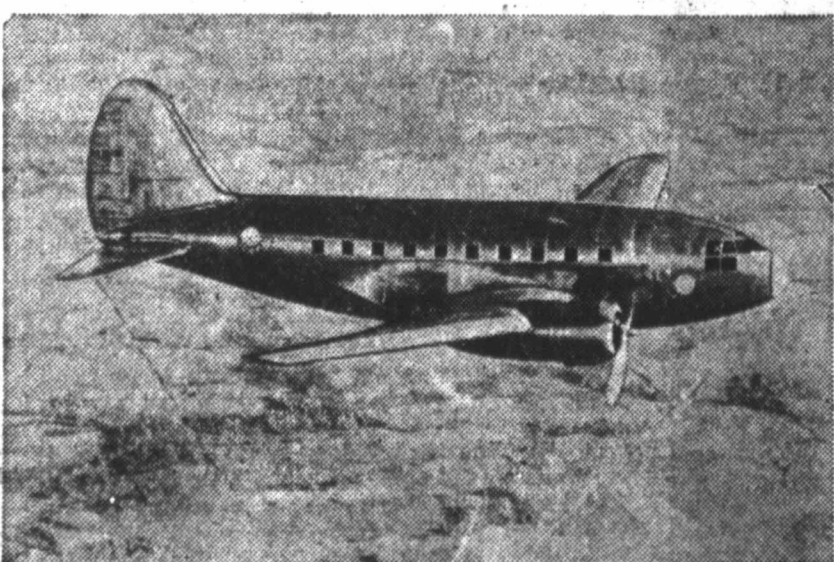
Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York city, who has been appointed by President Roosevelt to head the office of civilian defense, is shown here as he received his commission from the Chief Executive in Washington.

Draft Objectors Put to Work



A group of conscientious draft objectors being signed into Camp Patapso, Elkridge, Md., America's first camp for conscientious objectors, where they will serve their year doing non-military service. They will be put to work improving roads and doing conservation work. Seated at desk is Dr. E. Wildman, director of the camp. By July 21 such camps will be in operation throughout the country under administration of the American Friends Service committee. Under terms of the arrangement the federal government is not obligated to pay camp expenses.

Largest Transport of Its Kind



The world's largest twin-engine transport, the new 36-passenger Curtiss-Wright transport plane. The plane, designed for army troop transport, arrived in New York after a non-stop flight from St. Louis. It can accommodate 40 soldiers. Cruising at 60 per cent of full speed, it averaged better than 215 miles an hour on the 933-mile test flight.

Peace Comes to Coal



John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, who, with Maj. W. W. Inglis, chairman of joint board of miners and operators, signed the coal peace pact officially ending the wage dispute in the coal industry. He is shown here addressing wage conference in New York just before pact was signed.

Leads Free French



Gen. Georges Catroux, former governor of Damascus, who, according to reports from Cairo, Egypt, led Free French forces in invasion of Syria from Palestine.

Rules New State



The duke of Spoleto, 41-year-old cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who has been named king of the new Axis-created state of Croatia. The new kingdom was carved from Yugoslavia, with areas taken by Germany and Italy as a result of victorious war. Croatia's new queen is Princess Irene of Greece.

Men Hitler Trusted



Ernest Roehm (left) and Rudolf Hess, the only two men whom Hitler fully trusted seven years ago. Yet Roehm was assassinated in a "purge" and Hess has fled Germany.

Hess Known for Loyalty To Hitler, Nazi Germany

Was to Succeed Goering as Nation's Leader; Washington Legislators Closely Study Letters From Constituents.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(WNU Service, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON.—It's a mad world these days and Washington is a nervous corner of it.

Outside the iron pickets which surround the White House, human pickets walked. Their banners protested against convoys, against sending American soldiers abroad to fight. Soldiers who may be sent abroad to fight charged the protesting pickets, knocked down the men, pushed the women around. Home-returning theater-goers stopped to cheer the soldiers.

On Capitol Hill mail protesting against convoys poured in.

That afternoon Washington was stunned to hear that a young farmer in Scotland helped a German officer who had just dropped from the skies, into his cottage and gave him a glass of water. The officer was Hitler's trusted lieutenant, Rudolf Hess, and the news of his sensational flight dropped into the midst of the Washington melee, to make confusion worse confounded.

The fighting pickets, Hess in the headlines, pushed history back for me. Pickets were attacked in front of the White House at the beginning of World War I. I saw Hitler lay the accolade of succession to Nazi leadership upon Hess the day World War II began.

Some of the fighting pickets of 1914 are staid grandmothers today.

HESS PARTY LEADER
If you had asked me, in 1939 when I was broadcasting from Berlin, who of all men in the Nazi party would be the least likely to desert its leader I would have said Hess. He was not a striking figure, he did not parade in the brilliant uniforms of Herr Goering, he did not make the fiery speeches of Herr Goebbels. But he was the real head of the party, the inside man. And so when he suddenly turned up in Britain, I could not believe that he was there except to be about his leader's business.

I can see Hess that day in Berlin. It was a solemn sight, the hurriedly called meeting of the Reichstag in September, 1939. There may have been many in Germany then who still hoped that Britain and France would not fight for Poland. Hitler had promised he would gain his ends without shedding German blood. The bitter memory of the last war, the starvation, the defeat, the humiliations were still sharp in the memories of the people. Then they had had no victories to cheer them.

Hitler himself was pale and worn when he walked into the Kroll Opera house where the Reichstag meets. His speech was restrained, he seemed to me like a man who had made his will and said his prayers. He spoke almost apologetically, said his greatest desire was to be the Reich's first soldier. Then he announced that he was going to the front, "and," he added, "if anything happens to me in battle, Party comrade Goering will be my successor." Goering, in a gaudy uniform, on his high pedestal, saluted. The crowd cheered.

Then Hitler turned to the right, where the tall, lanky Hess was seated on the stage in his simple brown uniform. "And if anything happens to Comrade Goering, Comrade Hess will be his successor." The crowd cheered. Hess rose deliberately, looked at his chief and saluted.

I could think only of a great, well-trained and faithful St. Bernard slowly and obediently answering his master's whistle.

It is hard to believe that this man would desert his master. Hess was fervent. He may not have been as religious as his frequent calls upon the Almighty may have indicated, but he had a fanatical devotion to Germany. His loyalty to Hitler from the earliest contact with the Fuehrer-to-be was based on a great faith—on a belief that Hitler, and Hitler alone, would save Germany.

Legislators Study Letters From Voters

The senator I wanted to see was busy and I was waiting in his outer office talking to his secretary who was an old acquaintance of mine. He had a sheaf of letters in his hand. In spite of the rules for keeping the windows closed in order not to disturb the air-cooling system in the senate office building, the window was open. A breeze caught one of

the letters. It dropped on the floor and I picked it up.

"I don't want to lose that," the secretary said, "it's important. Read it."

It was an emphatic protest on the subject of a measure before congress, written in a firm hand, in good, straightforward English.

"Notice the paper," said my friend, "see that hole in the corner. There was a string through that. The pad was fastened to the telephone. And it was written with the pencil tied to another string. I happen to know the man who wrote it. He runs a flour and feed store, but I'd know just about the type of writer it was from the paper."

"Why," I asked him, "is it that important?"

"It's important because the people who write on that kind of paper, with a pencil, are important people to us. They elect us."

(This secretary always said "us" because he had been in politics with the senator for 10 years, ever since his chief was a member of the state legislature.)

For the past few weeks letters like that—and other ones, too, which I'll speak of in a minute—have been flooding the post office in the Capitol building. They have concerned the question of convoys. And they have had a lot to do with how congress voted.

LETTERS SPUR DEBATE

When the letters stop, the debate stops. That's an axiom. And on an important question the number of letters grows each day until it reaches a peak. The drive is over. It's time to vote and settle the issue.

There are several kinds of letters which come in to congress, to commentators and writers. There are the "nut" letters which are easy to identify. They don't count. There are the form letters, or letters which, though sometimes they are individually written, all have the same phrasing. They are organized propaganda, easy to identify and to assay. Then there are the letters on expensive stationery. Usually their writers are known. They are in the minority. Then there are the letters I spoke of first. Not always in pencil or on scratch paper. But simple and spontaneously written. They count.

But here is another interesting point. Just because there are more letters on one side of a question than there are on the other doesn't mean that the apparent majority is an evidence of the real attitude of the community. More people who are against a measure will take pen in hand than those who are for it.

One senator, in a community where we all knew the sentiment for a particular reason was very much pro-convoys, told me his letters were running three to one anti. "They would have to run ten to one against a measure before it would mean that the majority of my constituency were against it," he told me.

PROPHET IN WASHINGTON

A prophet has come to Washington—but he will not prophesy!

He is John Maynard Keynes, tall, slim, precise. He was a member of the British delegation to the Paris Peace conference of 1919. With the ink hardly dry on the Versailles treaty he wrote that "... the Carthaginian peace (a peace of force) is not practically right or possible ... The clock cannot be set back ... without setting up such strains in the European structure and letting loose such human and spiritual forces as ... will overwhelm not only your 'guarantees' but your institutions, and the existing order of your society."

I asked Mr. Keynes, who is here in Washington as a British treasury official to consult on the lend-lease law, if he thought it was necessary to prepare for a new kind of peace.

"Yes," he answered, "but I am much more concerned now with fighting the war." Mr. Keynes believes that we must raise money for defense by a type of forced borrowing, a method by which a part of all salaries are deducted and turned over to the government. After the war, these forced savings, according to Keynes, would help tide over the period when defense production drops off and thus help to avoid a depression like the one that followed the last war.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The mosquito almost became a fifth columnist the other day—it might have caused a big fire in a defense plant. One hundred barrels of water had been placed around the plant to guard against fire—and then in order to remove the mosquito menace, five gallons of oil were poured on the water in each barrel.—FBI.

A labor shortage in defense industries is now threatened, according to some authorities. But if present trends continue, John Studebaker, commissioner of education, predicts that 1,000,000 persons will have been trained for defense occupations by June 30, 1941. Up to January 1 of this year, 325,000 have been trained or were in training.

MISCELLANY:

LONDON: The first direct plea for the United States to enter the war as an active participant came from the News-Chronicle, which said:

"We want you in this war fighting on our side, not to save us from defeat but to help us to victory—quickly."

PHILADELPHIA: The Academy of Music refused the rental of its hall for the purpose of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to make a speech.

Jaird Newsom have been engaged the depression his business "a Maguire is ed

CHAFFI

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Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. HARRY PUGH SMITH
© Mc CLURE W.N.U. Service

Jaird Newsum and Shirley Maguire have been engaged for some time. With the depression, Newsum Sr. gave up his business and Jaird had no work. Maguire is editor of the Clarion and

CHAPTER III—Continued
"I think they might have kept the evening free after they accepted Mother's invitation to dinner," cried Kathleen hotly. "Especially since she isn't asked to the bridge party."

Shirley said nothing. She simply could not be made to express herself adversely about her future mother-in-law. At least Mrs. Newsum was supposed to be that someday although Kathleen wondered if Shirley ever would marry Jaird. Perhaps Shirley guessed as much for she stared at her engagement ring and her mouth looked suddenly thin and tired.

Shirley was twenty-two. And she and Jaird Newsum had been engaged ever since she was eighteen and a half. They had expected to be married as soon as Jaird finished at the university.

Jaird had graduated with honors according to schedule. But there had been no wedding. It was just one of those things for which no one was to blame. Jaird had expected to go straight from school into his father's factory. He had been going to get quite a nice salary while he was learning the business which he would eventually inherit.

But on leaving school Jaird found a distorted world. Completely disrupted by the forces of an industrial and economic crisis. He did not go into his father's business for the simple reason that there was no business. After losing money for two years Blake Newsum, always a conservative man, decided to cut his losses. He closed the factory. He had enough of an income to live on provided that it was carefully expended. He owned his own home.

He admitted that his change of plans was a little rough on his son, but Jaird was young, said both his father and his mother. He could afford to wait, he and Shirley.

It was painfully apparent almost from the beginning that the Newsums did not propose to be saddled with Shirley. Their attitude made it impossible for Jaird to marry her until he was economically able to support a wife. And so Shirley's radiant dreams had been hopelessly lost in a vicious circle. She and Jaird had been on tiptoe outside the door of ecstasy for three painful nerve-racking years.

CHAPTER IV

No one can go on day in and day out keyed to the last notch yet forever cheated of fulfillment, without dulling the blade of the spirit. Shirley and Jaird had possessed something so sharp its rapture had been kin to anguish. But the years and frustration were getting in their deadly work.

Shirley's soul shuddered. She had a terrible feeling that everything which made life a wild sweet adventure was dying in her hands. Losing his high zest. Growing stale and savorless before she had ever put her lips to the cup. And there was nothing she could do about it. Nothing! Not a muscle moved in her lovely controlled face. But in her heart something wept like Hagar mourning in the Wilderness. A Hagar who had no Ishmael to share her exile.

"Yes, I knew the Newsums were leaving early," said Shirley quietly. "And I knew Mrs. Mays did not invite mother. But I don't believe she minds."

Kathleen bit her lip. "You mean she'd die before she let on?" "I think she'd rather stay at home with Mike."

"And that's love, I suppose," jeered Kathleen. "Yes."

Kathleen looked sharply away. She knew Shirley was thinking that if she and Jaird had a home anywhere, it would be heaven just to be together. Kathleen suddenly had a savage longing to do something about the things Shirley desired and was being denied.

"Why don't you and Jaird kick over the whole dognose?" she demanded in a roughened voice. "I mean elope and let his people like it or else."

Shirley had a strange white circle about her mouth. "We can't do that," she said. "Because of the old she-cat?"

Shirley shivered and walked over to the window. Kathleen stared after her and felt a little frightened. It was the nearest any of the family had come to putting into words the unmistakable change which had occurred in Mrs. Newsum's attitude in the past year. And Kathleen was not sure exactly how Shirley would receive the intrusion.

But Shirley, staring down the tree-lined and rather shabby street in front of the Maguire house, had forgotten Kathleen. Shirley was thinking of Jaird's mother who once had not disapproved of Shirley, but who recently had complicated an already galling situation by an increasing tendency to delay her son's marriage to the girl of his choice.

Shirley could not blind herself to the humiliating truth. If possible, Jaird's mother hoped to prevent his ever marrying Shirley

INSTALLMENT THREE—The Story So Far

mayor of Covington. Mrs. Maguire is giving a dinner for the Newsums. Kathleen, another daughter, is helping her mother. Laura, Kathleen had just met an irritating stranger who kissed her

Maguire. In dozens of small ways Mrs. Newsum during the past year had insinuated that she thought each of them would be happier free. She was forever hinting that long engagements were unfair to both parties. She lost no occasion to flick Shirley's sensitive pride on the raw. Because Shirley did not betray the sting her adversary, who was a thick-skinned woman, felt it necessary to make the attacks more pointed. No wonder Shirley of late had felt a little frantic.

"If Connie Mays' father didn't own half the town, old hens like Mother Newsum would tear her reputation to shreds," burst out Kathleen savagely.

Her remark was apparently irrelevant. But not to Shirley. She felt as if she were walking barefoot on hot asphalt. She had known for a long time that Jaird's mother hoped he would jilt Shirley for Connie Mays. But Shirley hadn't known that Kathleen knew. Though probably everyone did. Mrs. Newsum was not a subtle woman.

Connie was the only daughter of Eugene Mays. She was just nineteen and freshly home from a swanky finishing school in the east. She had always had everything un-



She was just nineteen and freshly home from a swanky finishing school.

der the sun she wanted. Especially if it was something she had no business to want. She was a thin, nervous, rapacious creature, strikingly smart looking in an odd, bizarre, almost neurotic fashion. At present she wanted Jaird Newsum. She wanted him pretty terribly because he belonged to Shirley Maguire and was not supposed to be for sale.

"Sometimes," said Shirley in a steady but rather lifeless voice, "I think Connie is a little to be pitied. She never has been crossed. It's not her fault if she has moral indignation."

Kathleen got to her feet with a gesture of baffled resignation. It was no use. Shirley would not descend to her opponent's tactics. Connie Mays merited no quarter at Shirley's hands.

"If she ever looked at a boy friend of mine in that way of hers I'd scratch her green eyes out, so help me!" cried Kathleen with her own private venom, and slammed the door behind her.

Alone, Shirley stood very still. Her heart beating in strange thick jerks. Why hadn't she poured it all out to Kathleen? The ache, the festering pricks. Shirley's hands crept up and covered her burning eyelids. What was it that locked her tongue so she couldn't speak? To Kathleen. Or to her mother. Shirley couldn't even go with Jaird bringing herself to discuss the thing that was poisoning her heart.

Was everything to be spoiled for her and Jaird? Their happiness for years had been within the grasp of their straining finger tips. And yet it jeeringly eluded them. They were forever being brought up just short of rapture. Tantalizingly jerked back from their desire by a checkrein. No wonder their nerves were raw.

Laura Maguire stood in front of the mirror in her bedroom and examined herself with rather jaundiced eyes. She had dressed early because there were several last-minute tasks to be done and Tom and Mary Etta would probably arrive before the others. Tom was Laura's first-born and although she never admitted it, he had a prior claim on her heartstrings.

But it was of Shirley Laura was thinking. For Shirley's sake it was

It Is Not Too Late

Begin this fine story today. There is still time.

after he fixed the flat tire of the Maguire car. Kathleen dislikes the patronizing Mrs. Newsum. The sisters are talking. Kathleen is resentful that the Newsums are to leave early.

important that the ecru organdy should not betray the darned place on the left shoulder which Laura had artfully covered with a lace fichu resurrected from the red bag and dyed with coffee grounds. Kathleen always insisted that her mother could perform miracles if turned loose with a few remnants and anything to tint them with.

Laura grinned. She had to admit the lace fichu had been an inspiration. It came out a rich golden-brown color and fairly saved the life of the ecru organdy. She brushed her black hair till it lay sleekly against her head, touched the lobes of her ears with the cut-glass stopper of her old-fashioned

scented bottle and, grimacing a little, used the tip of her finger to apply a hint of rouge to her humorous lips.

"Belle Newsum simply must not be allowed to patronize," she told herself with a grin, thinking of Kathleen.

Actually Laura found it difficult to smile when she thought of Shirley and Jaird's mother. The boy was everything desirable. His father was a just, though rather obtuse man. But Laura had known Bell Newsum all their lives and found little excuse for her being. The key to her character lay in the fact that she had never been sure of herself. Even as a girl she had not been popular. And she had envied others who were, although she toadied to them.

Jaird had the good sense to inherit none of his mother's foibles. He was more like his maternal grandfather, who had been a simple unpretentious laboring man. Belle Newsum did not like to be reminded that until her marriage she had not belonged to one of Covington's first families. But to Laura's relief Jaird had no tendency to false pride.

On her way downstairs Laura stopped in for a look at her daughters. Shirley was absent in the bathroom. But Kathleen in scanties and a ridiculous band of silk and lace that passed for a brassiere was just stepping into her dress. It was crisp white net embroidered in red dots, with a long bouffant skirt and tiny puff sleeves and a brief silk slip that stopped just below Kathleen's dimpled knees and had saucy cherry-colored ribbons for shoulder straps.

Kathleen grinned at her through the mirror. Downstairs Laura found Hulda in full possession of her somewhat limited faculties. The dining room looked quaint and charming. Laura lit the long yellow candles. She loved the play of soft flickering lights on delicate old china and thin slender glasses. The purple irises made a rich tapestry against the satin of fine damask and linen lace.

"It's not bad," Laura told herself, thinking again of Shirley and Belle Newsum and of the fact that Hulda must be cautioned about the weak handle on the gravy dish. "If only everything holds together," reflected Laura, "the Newsums can't help believing we are less women than is generally supposed."

At that minute she heard a car draw up at the curb, and her heart quickened. She hadn't seen Tom in almost a month. Although the city was only a couple of hours away he and Mary Etta did not come out to Covington a lot. They never had.

Mary Etta was not fond of Tom's mother.

It was one of those things Laura did her best not to think about. It was impossible to contemplate without rancor. And so Laura did not if she could help it indulge in introspection on the subject. It was awkward enough for Tom to have his wife full of sore thumbs where his mother was concerned. Laura had no desire to harass him with painful reactions on her part. She had seen men pulled to pieces between conflicting loyalties.

Laura hurried into the hall and Tom came to meet her.

"Hello, darling," she cried, and thought with a pang that he looked tired and much too thin, although she did not say so.

"How are you, Mary Etta?"

"Quite well, thank you, Mrs. Maguire."

Tom's wife had never called Laura mother nor did she offer her lips. They were very scarlet and as uncompromising as her clever black eyes. Mary Etta too was thin. From choice. She looked like a fashion drawing. And that's exactly how she wanted to look. A bit angular but very smart.

"I'm so glad you all came early," Laura said, and realized she was gushing—a criminal offense in Mary Etta's eyes.

"We left sooner than usual so as to try out the new bus," Tom remarked.

"You have a new car?" Laura exclaimed. "How perfectly elegant!"

"Mary Etta has," Tom corrected her. Laura glanced at him quickly. But he did not meet her eyes. Probably he was afraid they would reveal the bitterness which rankled within him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Joining Places

COANELIUS VANDEBILT, JR.

Along the Mississippi

SPOKE at Goodwin institute in Memphis, Tenn. Goodwin was founded by William A. Goodwin, philanthropist, in 1898, and has been self-supporting ever since. In addition to the fine auditorium, it contains a large free reference library and is noted throughout the South for its lectures. Yearly they provide an authoritative system of continued education for adults and youths who are not otherwise able to hear speakers. William Jennings Bryan talked here often; also Theodore Roosevelt. Speakers this year included James B. Pond, Dr. Carols Davilla, the former provisional president of Chile, Dr. Robert Lester of the FBI, and many others.

Drove on afterwards to Vicksburg, Miss.,—245 miles. The last 75 miles were bad on account of fog along the banks of the Mississippi. Before the Civil war, Vicksburg was in its heyday and many of the fine old houses of this period still remain. It was first established as a fort 151 years ago, and in 1825 was chartered as a city. Its first house was built by slaves in 1858, and is still occupied.

The Vicksburg National Military park is under government supervision. In it are 32 miles of highway, 898 tablets authentically located on the sites of battle engagements, 468 bust portraits, statues, monuments and memorials. The Illinois memorial contains the names of more than 35,000 individual soldiers. It cost over a quarter of a million dollars. The Iowa memorial also has thousands of names and cost over \$150,000, and so it goes. One could spend weeks wandering through this tragic site of our yesterday and ponder over the where and what of our tomorrow!

Crossed the mighty Father of the Waters on a huge steel bridge double-tracked for trains—but no foot walk. Individuals who haven't the fare to ride across must take their chances in fast moving traffic.

Sped across northern Louisiana to Monroe, a pulp and paper center of more than 100 telephones than any other city of its size in this country today. The town's population is about 30,000. A military school at its outskirts resembles Bernarr Macfadden's near Lebanon, Tenn.

Raced 383 miles down across Louisiana to Galveston on the Gulf of Mexico—the last 100 miles directly on the Gulf—longest, straightest, flattest piece of road along the coast on which I have ever travelled. On one side lies the Macfadden ranch with its famed long-horn steers. Six hundred miles away across the other side, lies South America. Short, muddy, choppy waves lapped the shore. At Port Arthur saw tankers with flags of many nations, loading oil. Soon they will be running blockades. Drove through one of the largest refineries in the world. Took a ferry across Galveston bay. While waiting, chatted with Florida National Guardsmen on duty with coast defense guns being moved into place here. Three to twelve inch babies jut their noses into the air.

For miles along the Gulf coast today, army cantonments are going up. Selectees and regulars from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa and Nebraska swarming in. Thousands of British and Allied sailors are in Galveston also—four-fifths of them off torpedoed ships. They are awaiting new cargoes to take back "across the pond." I asked one of them how it felt to be torpedoed. Said he, "Just a thump, and the old tub, she keels over. I like the excitement. Us runnin' like rats to get off. If we misses the dinghies, we gets a barf."

Spent two nights at the Buccaneer hotel on the very edge of Galveston's famed seawall. Am beginning to be a bit worn out from the strenuous lecture season, but as I am booked for weeks, it doesn't look like much chance for a rest until midsummer. Lollid grandly abed on the ninth floor, overlooking the broad Gulf. Every resort out of season is alike. This one reminded me vaguely of Hendaye on the Spanish-what used to be Belgium. All night long the surf boomed like it does at the seashore, and all day planes droned overhead. And thousands of sailors and soldiers on leave filled the fish-food eating places. The lobster, incidentally, come from Maine; the oysters from Maryland; the mackerel from New Jersey; and the shrimp, red snapper, sword fish and the tarpon are all from Galveston's own back yard.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan came from Galveston, too, but few of the 65,000 citizens seem proud of it. Appears he's not proud of it either. Why, I don't know, for I have seldom seen a finer run city's more beautiful women from, more brightly colored flowers, gray Spanish moss and, tall palm trees, or a friendlier people.

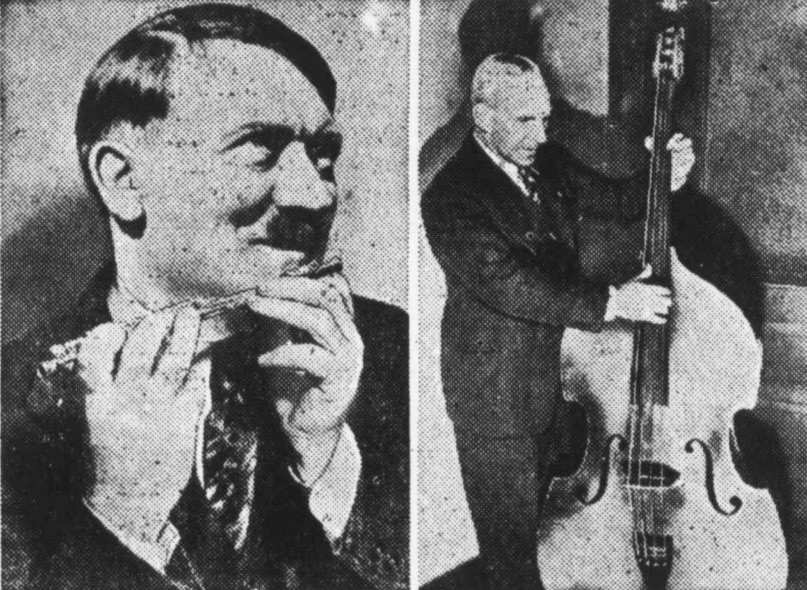
SEEING THINGS: The buses in Galveston are plastered with signs reading: "Ride the Bus, Avoid Parking Fuss." A dance hall on the Steel Pier is called the "Little Foot Club."

If They Had Gone 'Musical'—

In the course of giving musical instruction over a period of twenty years, Arthur T. Cremin, director of the New York Schools of Music, has evolved certain basic rules governing the instruments for which people are best fitted, according to their individual personality and background. Here we have eight world leaders as they would appear if they had suddenly gone musical. The pictures are all composites.



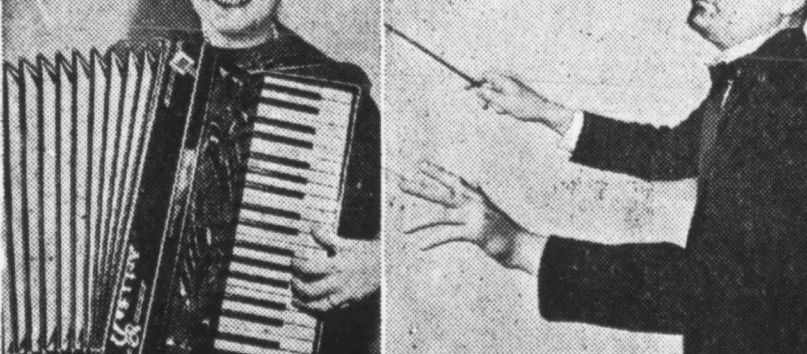
People with quiet hobbies, like stamp collecting, are ideally suited for strumming on instruments such as the guitar. The No. 1 stamp collector of U. S. looks pretty natural behind a guitar here.



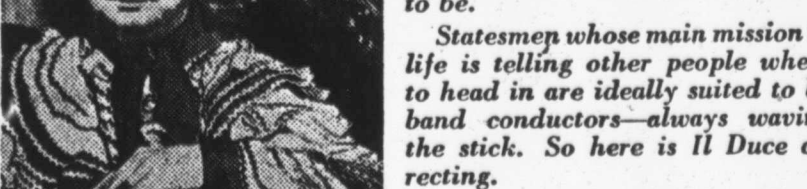
THAT MAN! Nervous, tense people like Der Fuehrer make ideal piccolo players.



NEW NOTE IN "MY WEEK" ... Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is the ideal type for the violin. Simple, sincere people, says expert Cremin, should take up this instrument.



Affectionate people like Queen Elizabeth of England should be at home with the accordion, we are told. And Good Queen Bess seems to be.



Statesmen whose main mission in life is telling other people where to head in are ideally suited to be band conductors—always waving the stick. So here is Il Duce directing.



Winston Churchill has played many roles in his exciting life and played them all well. It is reasonable to suppose he would make a good rhumba player.

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SHOULD BE DIRECT, NOT INDIRECT TAX

WHEN WE TAX business we tax production and distribution. When we tax production and distribution, we tax the consumer. This is the hidden tax we hear about.

Taxes are a part of the cost of production and distribution. They are a part of the cost of a product. That additional cost is added to the selling price of the product, or prevents a lowering of the price if economies of production would otherwise lower it.

If business—production and distribution—did not pass on to the consumer the increased cost occasioned by taxes, business would soon be bankrupt and the consumer would lose by a loss of jobs.

We are all a part of American business and all are dependent on its continued operation. All of us are concerned directly or indirectly with production and distribution. When the politicians tax business directly, they tax all of us indirectly as much, or more, than any direct tax would have amounted to.

Politicians looking to their personal future—a continuance of their jobs—attempt to mislead the mass of Americans by boasting of their intention to take from business the money needed to pay for the extravagances of government, and they succeed in putting over such a misleading idea.

Men well versed in finance and industry, well qualified to speak on the subject, tell us that before we are through with the present world holocaust the federal government will be facing an indebtedness of \$150,000,000,000, a sum so great that it is impossible to conceive what it means. In the face of such a prospect, congress does not attempt any economies in the normal operations of the government.

Despite the fact that more than a million men are now in the armed forces of the nation, that industries engaged in providing implements of preparedness for ourselves and war materials for England are providing work at high wages for millions of men, and seeking more help, our relief costs do not come down. We are still spending billions for relief.

The politician is not willing to say to those who prefer the meager living a government dole provides to working for a better living that they must either work or starve. The receivers of relief vote, and the politician will not jeopardize that vote.

We must prepare for defense. We must have battleships, airplanes, tanks, merchant ships, all the implements needed for war. But we must also prepare for the future and it will be a dark future if we are to face a national indebtedness of \$150,000,000,000.

Congress should economize in every practical and possible way, and it should levy an honest tax and collect it in an honest way so each individual may know what he pays—a direct instead of an indirect tax.

PIONEER SPIRIT STILL ALIVE

ORANGE, CALIF., is a little city of 8,000 people, typical of the Golden state. It was founded by pioneers who stopped there when it was but a crossing place of trails. Many of its first generation of settlers are still living. They knew it when the spot on which the city stands and all the surrounding country was a sandy desert. Their children see it today as a modern small American city, enjoying all the advantages America offers and surrounded by well-kept, prosperous farms, ranches and orange groves.

But the younger element is not permitted to forget its pioneer origin. I witnessed the parade that is a part of each annual harvest festival. The outstanding features of that parade were the covered wagons of the pioneers, the prospector and his burro, the cart of the pioneer peddler and handyman—every possible display of the hardships and simple pleasures of the pioneer—the foundation on which the city was built. Interspersed with these were the brightly uniformed bands, many of them from the various county high schools, each led by high-stepping girl majorettes, and with modern floats representative of city industries and institutions.

But it was the evidences of the pioneer days that appealed to the people and caught and held the crowds. These displays represented the spirit that is back, not of Orange only, but of all the towns and small cities of the West. That pioneer spirit is not dead, and will not die. It is the American spirit.

OUR DEBT

THEY TELL US that to maintain a democracy it is essential that the citizens be informed. One of the things we should like to be accurately informed about is what we owe nationally, including the liabilities of the numerous corporations and administrations we have financed and whose debts we have guaranteed.

HOW MUCH would a real growl from the Russian bear frighten the Nazi wolf?

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

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

Subscription Rate

In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$1.00
Six Months	50c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	75c
In Advance	

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

It was a real joy to your pastor to see so many out last Sunday and to have such a large number of visitors present. Our church was almost filled Sunday morning. I am always grateful to our members when they bring their visiting friends and loved ones out to church. That is just as it should be. When people are visiting you on Sunday come and bring them to church rather than make it an occasion to remain at home. Be proud of your church and bring them out to meet your friends. We are having more visitors now than any time I can recall since I have been here. Thank you very much.

Our S. S. was up again last Sunday but as Mr. Piez Beaty, our Superintendent, stated, we are still missing some of you. So if you can be with us next Sunday. Let each group of officers pay special attention to the absentees and urge them to come out. We are going into the summer and we know our teachers will be loyal each Sunday. No teacher seldom has anything more important on Sunday morning than to be at her class. Don't fail your Christ as this is one way you can show your love and loyalty to Him. What the church of tomorrow is, will largely be what the teachers of today make it as they teach our boys and girls. You have a great responsibility

teachers. We are proud of you and your work. Let's not let one miss, at any time for light or trivial reasons.

Let our young people remember about the Summer Assembly which opens Monday at McMurry. Parents, urge your boy and girl to go. No finer or better investment could be made than to send them for a week with some 300 young people to face life as a Christian. This is a great opportunity for you.

I cordially invite all to be present at S. S. and church next Sunday. Your pastor will seek to bring messages of help and challenge to all. Be with us next Sunday night as we continue our discussion of Methodist beliefs.

S. S. at 9:50 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. Leagues at 7:30 P. M.

J. C. Hall has recently remodeled the house on his farm just west of the underpass and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Jr. have moved there to make their home.

CARD OF THANKS

By means of the local paper I wish to express my sincere appreciation to everyone who helped me in any way to win the lovely bedroom suit that was awarded as first prize in the contest sponsored by the Loraine Furniture Co. May I say to one and all "thanks a million." Ople Richburg.

NEW ERA FOR TEXAS DAIRY INDUSTRY

Austin, Texas, May 21.—A new era of increased opportunity for the dairy industry of Texas is envisioned in comment appearing today in "Texas Resources", a bulletin of information from the Executive Department of the State of Texas.

Economic factors which are bringing a new significance to the dairy industry are suggested. "In the first place," the bulletin says, "the State's population is increasing and will undoubtedly continue to increase."

"Again, the nutrition and health experts advise that we are consuming far less than the standard amount of milk products deemed necessary for the development and maintenance of our physical strength and well-being."

"The Texas A. & M. College estimates that to include in their diets the amount of food necessary, the people of Texas would have to have—in addition to what they now eat—the following:

"100 million additional gallons of milk;
"20 million additional pounds of butter;
"45 million additional dozens of eggs;
"200 million additional pounds of citrus and tomatoes;
"500 million additional pounds of green and yellow vegetables;
"75 million additional pounds of meat and poultry."

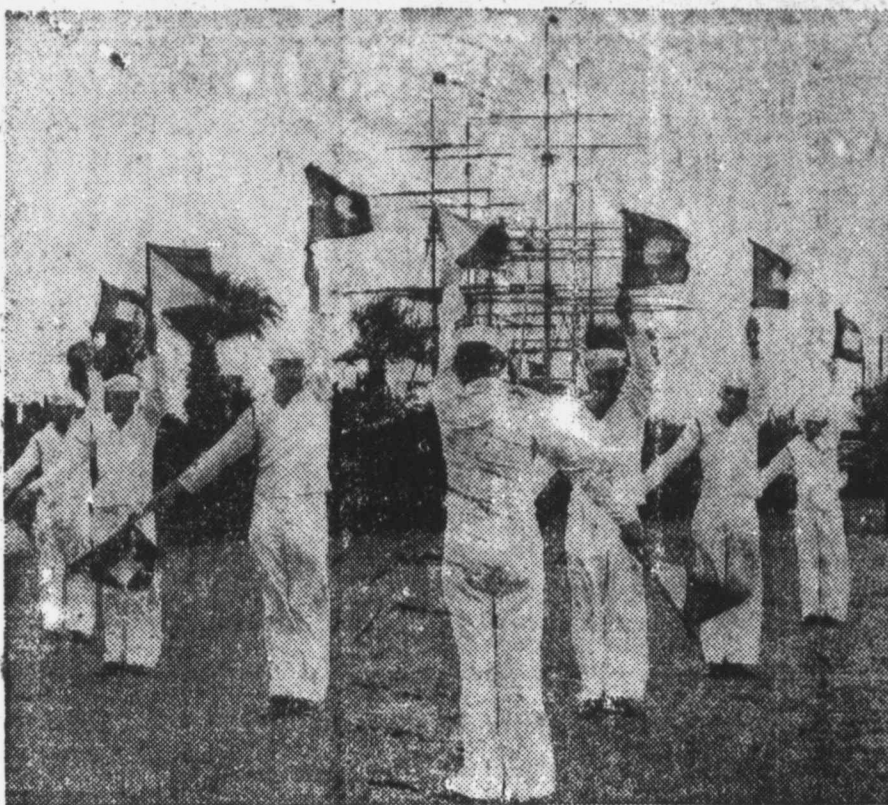
"The aim of the Texas Industrialization and Resources Development Program," the bulletin continues, "is to create more wealth and provide more employment in the State, so that our people can improve their diets. The consumption of dairy and other products will increase accordingly. It is also important to note that Texas is now improving half of its consumption of cheese and carload after carload of condensed milk and butters."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baldridge spent Saturday and Sunday at their ranch south of Abilene.

SKINNY GIRLS

LOOK UNHEALTHY
Boy friends don't like that "unpeppy" look. So, if you need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol in your diet to improve appetite, to fill out those hollows and add lovely curves, get Vinol. Hutchins & Hall Drugs. adv.

U. S. TRAINS YOUTHS FOR SEA



The United States Maritime Service is meeting the threatened shortage of skilled merchant seamen by training youths who have had no previous seagoing experience. Young American citizens in good physical condition 18 to 23 years of age are being enrolled for a seven months' course of instruction in the duties of the deck, engineers, and stewards departments. Enrollees are paid \$21.00 monthly; clothing, food, and quarters are furnished by the Government.

The training course qualifies these young men for jobs on American merchant vessels where pay starts at \$72.50 a month with food and quarters furnished.

For detailed information write to U. S. MARITIME SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

TEXAS DAIRY INDUSTRY ON BOOM IN APRIL

Austin, Texas, May 26.—The Texas dairy industry went on a boom during April, with production of three major commodities—creamery butter, ice cream and cheese—shooting well above April a year ago and exceeding the usual seasonal gain from March to April.

The April output of butter was up 32 per cent over April, 1940, ice cream up 23 per cent and cheese up 8 per cent, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Production of butter climbed to an estimated 4,148,000 pounds—more than any April in the last ten years and 42 per cent above March. The normal seasonal gain over March is 32.6 per cent.

Nearly 50 per cent more ice cream was produced than in the preceding month—1,208,000 gallons, compared to a normal seasonal gain of 22.4 per cent. Cheese production gained 49 per cent—normally 42.5 per cent—to total 1,566,000 pounds.

Court House News

Marriage License Issued

Herman Hall, Fort Bliss, El Paso, and Miss Marjorie Stubbfield, Colorado; Zachary T. Southerland, Camp Barkley, Abilene, and Mrs. Clara Cook, Abilene; J. C. Jackson, Colorado, and Miss Geraldine Turner, Colorado; Richard Hackney, Loraine, and Della Henderson, Loraine.

Transfers in Real Estate

James S. Trulock et ux to Verda R. Trulock et al, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 in Blk. 5, Colorado City, and Lot 7, Blk. 131, Colorado, \$3,000.00; E. H. Rowley to Juliette L. Rowley 160 acres from SE 1/4 Sec. 49, Blk. 26 T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$10.00; Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Bedford to Mamie Lou Bedford, Lot 6, Subdivision Lot 1, Blk. 106, Colorado City, \$10.00; M. E. Carter et ux to William V. Wheeler, Lot 3 and S 1/2 Lot 2, Subdiv. Blk. 160, Colorado, \$100.00; D. S. Riggs et ux to H. Leroy Roberts et ux SE 1/4 Sec. 5, Blk. 24, T&P Ry. Co. surveys, \$6,800.00; B. F. McGowan et ux to Robert R. Waggoner, 184 acres out of Sec. 44, Blk. 25 T & P Ry. Co. surveys, \$6,532.00; Nando Henderson et ux to T. S. Jackson, W 1/2 Lot 2 and W 1/2 Lot 2, Blk. 32, Waddell & Martin Add. to Colorado, \$10.00; J. F. Park et ux to C. G. Brinkley, Lot 16, Subdiv. Lots 2 and 3, Blk. 107, Colorado, \$550.00; R. T. Manuel to E. J. James, E 1/2 Lots 1, 2 and 3, Blk. 188, Colorado City, \$225.00.

New Cars Registered

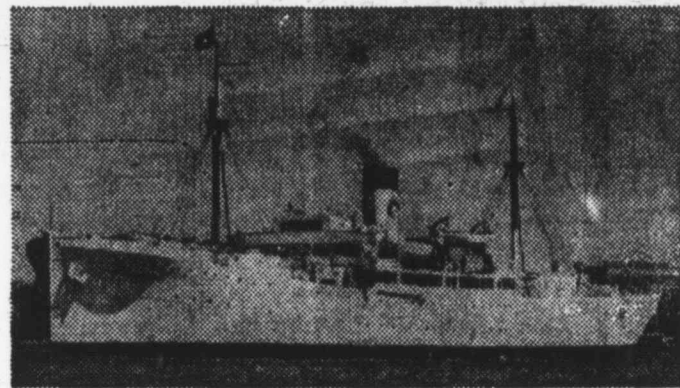
L. A. Strain, Cuthbert, Chev. Pickup; H. W. Hallmark, Loraine, Mercury Sedan; H. B. Derryberry, Loraine, Studebaker Sedan; B. O. Madden, Monahans Ford Coupe; Rube Schuessler, Otis Chalk, Chevrolet Coach; H. T. Waldron, Kermit, Ford Sedan; Margaret Jackson, Westbrook, Chevrolet Coupe; Fred Cravey, Colorado, Mercury Sedan; Sam L. Majors, Colorado, Dodge Sedan; John Williams, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; Byron B. Byrne, Colorado, Dodge Sedan; W. H. Badgett, Westbrook, Chevrolet Sedan; E. V. Grantland, Colorado, Ford Sedan; L. E. Candler, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; J. H. Heath, Colorado, Plymouth Sedan; C. L. Echols, Coahoma, Mercury Sedan; O. C. Cox, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; W. H. Badgett Westbrook, Chevrolet Pickup.

TEXAS EGG SHIPMENTS DOUBLED IN APRIL

Austin, Texas, May 26. Texas eggs are in increasing demand as April shipments to other states almost doubled those of a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Interstate shipments in April numbered 224 cars, compared to 117 a year earlier. Total rail shipments, including interstate and intrastate movement, were 354 carloads, compared to 201 in April a year ago.

Movement of poultry remained about the same as a year ago—53 cars compared to 55 in April 1940. Forty-three cars of the total were chickens, the remainder turkeys—all dressed. Bulk of the shipments continue to go to New York, 20 cars, and Massachusetts, 12 cars.



A PREDICTION ABOUT EGGS

College Station, May 26.—The time will come when eggs will be sold in Texas according to government grade.

In making this prophecy, Myrtle Murray, Extension Service specialist in home industries points out that 10 states already have made grading compulsory. She believes the ideal method of marketing eggs would be for the producer to deliver his eggs to a central place where they could be candled and graded by an expert, then sold by lots according to grade. This means the best eggs would draw a premium price.

Eggs are not sold in sufficient volume in many sections of this state to justify the expense of employing a licensed grader.

The United States Standard is used as a basis for grading eggs at many of the large terminal markets in the country. Under this plan, eggs, graded by a licensed operator, are placed in sealed cartons with certificates of quality approved by the Agricultural Marketing Service. Not only the grade, but the date of grading, and the size of the egg are given on the certificate. Size is important, Miss Murray says. A dozen eggs should be uniformly large, uniformly medium or uniformly small, and all should be fairly uniform in shape. Color is least important, but all white or all brown eggs are more attractive. Care is an important factor in maintaining the quality of eggs. They should be gathered in a wire basket and kept in a cool place where there is a good circulation of air. This will prevent deterioration. Eggs should be gathered at least twice daily and marketed two or three times a week.

Poultry specialist, of the A. and M. College Extension Service have prepared material on

the grading of eggs during summer months, and copies are obtainable from the office of county extension agents.

Editor's Note: Grading of eggs is a service the Loraine Cooperative Association could render its patrons. We have contended all along that eggs should be one of the major farm products handled by the association.

Do Davis Drops Reduce Ear Lancing—Save Misery & Money? "ASK A USER."

They contain no carbolic acid, narcotic or oil. WAS the prescription of an ear specialist for 14 railroads. Contains bog-lyform! Hutchins & Hall Drugs.

SAVING MONEY With Cotton Bags

Snow, white cotton underwear beneath sheer cottonouses is a new note this season. Slips and combinations are quickly made at practically no cost. Make these of laundered Cotton Bags, which are soft, white and durable. Keep the lines of your "foundation" smooth and trim. For a gay note, add a flounce of lace or embroidery.

Other Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Write to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Phone 108

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Let us put you on our regular ice run so we can keep your Refrigerator serviced with good clear, pure ice.

A GOOD FEEDING MASH FOR GROWING CHICKS
Per 100 pounds \$1.70

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over 50 YEARS of Service to American Housewives

They know the high quality and better value to be had in

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Manufactured by BAKING POWDER SPECIALISTS WHO MAKE NOTHING BUT BAKING POWDER

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR KC



MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



SPECIAL Anniversary OFFER

THIS WEEK ONLY

POSITIVELY CLOSSES SATURDAY NIGHT

The Mitchell County News

New or Renewal

ONE FULL YEAR ONLY

50c

The News is starting its eleventh year in Loraine this week and to celebrate we are offering our friends this special rate for this week only--the offer will not be extended. This is your opportunity to get your home paper at a bargain.

Take Advantage of it NOW

BALANCE THE BUDGET



BUY SUMMER CAR NEEDS ON OUR Easy Weekly BUDGET PLAN

TERMS TO FIT YOUR INCOME!

Come in and get your complimentary package of Marigold flower seeds. Listen to the Voice of Firecrackers every Monday evening, N. B. C. Red Network

Hartgraves Bros. Sweetwater, Texas

HAGGARD GIVES BUREAU FEDERAL CREDIT

Success or even success in attaining or an attempted greatest incentive for to a satisfaction of an assigned task.

A few weeks a natural interests of the pressing need cooperative effort by the farmers were urged to be unified pressure enactment of per farm legislation.

of the counties of the country have been organized in the county and county and Nation to that the AMERICAN BUREAU OF FEDERAL CREDIT

"Now has been by comic ditions. But where it is The ex-ville and had "prilished as words, "the perfect where pa-ooking.



INTRODUCING NEW THRIFT IDEAS



Sturdy cotton cloth used in sugar, flour, meal and other bags provides excellent material for making a hundred and one useful articles, from dresses and smocks to slip covers and rugs. This newspaper today offers the first of a series of household hints, "Saving Money with Cotton Bags," which present practical, money-saving ideas for making things for the home out of the bags you bring from the grocery store.

HAGGARD GIVES FARM BUREAU FEDERATION CREDIT

Success or even partial success in attaining a desired aim or an attempted goal is the greatest incentive to further effort to a satisfactory completion of an assigned task.

A few weeks ago the agricultural interests of the Nation saw the pressing need for definite cooperative effort. Consequently the farmers of the Nation were urged to band together for unified pressure to secure the enactment of pending beneficial farm legislation. The farmers of the counties States and Nation have been urged to organize. Consequently the Farm Bureau has been revived and reorganized in the local community and counties of the State and Nation to such an extent that the AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION has

been so strengthened that a lobby of powerful enough could be maintained in Washington, with sufficient influence to exert adequate pressure to secure the enactment by an overwhelming majority legislation guaranteeing full parity prices for the major farm products.

If securing the enactment by congress and the approval by the President of the United States, of the above legislation, do not think for a moment that there was not strong and organized opposition to its final passage approval. And the claim by the Farm Bureau Federation of the honor of full share of the responsibility in securing the final enactment of the much needed legislation, might seem boastful if it were not for the fact that some of the big news papers of Washington and New York, criticized severely the leaders of the American Farm

Bureau Federation, for their efforts to secure such unwarrantable legislation.

Mitchell County has a nice little Farm Bureau Organization and we are justly proud of the part we could do in helping inact the above legislation. The passage of the 85 per cent parity price loan on cotton alone, increased in the price of cotton to the farmers and for a crop of around 20,000 bales for Mitchell County, the income of the farmers of Mitchell County will be increased about half million dollars. This also means added prosperity to every type business in the county. The membership of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau should grow. It now has about 200 members with membership dues paid in about \$400.00. Where could the farmers have invested \$400.00 other than the Farm Bureau and receive in return on the investment a

half million dollars? I still contend that the possibilities of cooperative and organized effort on the part of the agriculturist is unlimited and must be a powerful agent in shaping the destiny in reorganization of Governmental ideas and policies, and improving the welfare, and in preventing a sudden reoccurrence of International Strife, at the termination of the present World Strife.

The Mitchell County Farm Bureau will have for its principal speaker at its next regular meeting, which will be held in the district court room, Wednesday evening, June 4th at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Knox Parr, County agent of Taylor County. Every member of the organization together with every farmer and ranchman and every individual interested in agriculture is urged to be present. There are many beneficial things the Farm Bureau can do. Be present and help us formulate new ideas and plans for both individual and group betterment. Great deeds are done because of enthusiastic desire. Be present and help arouse your own enthusiasm.

T. R. Haggard

HE DECLINES UNEARNED PAY

Others should follow his lead. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has set an example for all office-holder candidates for all time to come in returning his salary to the state during the period of his campaign for the United States Senate.

He thereby acknowledges a situation of which everyone is aware, but about which little has been done in the past. He knows as does everyone, that he can't give value received to the people of Texas as Attorney General while he is campaigning for another office. So he is declining the salary that he will not earn. He is not attempting to make the people of Texas pay the expenses of the effort he is making to gain a promotion.

If more office holder candidates follow his example, then it won't be necessary to waste time on a proposed law now receiving serious consideration which would require the holder of an office to resign upon announcing his candidacy for another. However, if there is not more general inclination to follow the Attorney General's example, agitation for the proposed law almost certainly will continue until something in the nature of the plan now considered is adopted.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Baldridge visited in Tahoka last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Baldridge says he had never seen as much water on the plains during the many years he lived there as he saw last week. Going into Tahoka Thursday water was over the highway almost the entire distance. When they left Friday the only way they could get out was by way of Lamesa and there was lots of water on that road and rain was coming down in sheets, he said.

Bargain Rates for this week on The Mitchell County News.

HAPPENINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a great day. The Lord was present and there was real rejoicing among God's people. The Sunday School was very well attended, the preaching service was well attended, and the offering was right good but we must not forget that the offering is as much a part of the worship as any other part and if you leave one off you are apt to leave it all off.

The singing just before the evening preaching service was a fine good crowd was present to take part. The new song books seem to fill a needed place so come and be with us next Sunday evening at 8:15 and sing for thirty minutes before the preaching service.

Remember that it is not long now until our revival meeting, July 25th. Our leader will be Rev. A. C. Hardin, a former pastor. We are all delighted to have him return to us for this meeting but he must have our prayers and help. He will expect that, and he has a right to expect it, and I believe he will have it without any question. Lets not fail.

READY CLASS MEETING

In regular session the Ready Sunday School Class met with Mrs. Paul Stewart, Thursday, May 22 at 2:00. Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins and Mrs. Poe Burleson were co-hostesses.

The meeting had been postponed a week, however the "Mothers Day" theme was carried out anyway. Mrs. Ed Small gave the devotional on "An Ideal Wife". Mrs. D. W. Haralson read "Home" by Edgar A. Guest as Mrs. Ed Small represented mother of the past, Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, a mother of the present and little Barbara Small a mother of the future. Special song "Thoughts of Mother" by Mrs. Tommie Horton and Mrs. T. A. Hart. Prayer, Mrs. D. W. Haralson. Mrs. Lois Phillips then led several interesting games.

Refreshments of pimento cheese and chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, sultana pie and iced tea were served buffet style from a table beautifully decorated with flowers and baskets containing gum drops as favors, to Mrs. Tony Snyder, Delmar Roberts, Tommy Horton, Woodrow Pratt, Jack Richey, Ed Small D. W. Haralson, T. A. Hart, Lois Phillips and Edward F. Brown.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients at the hospital the past week included: Mrs. Henry Cook, Jr., Margaret Jarrett, Mrs. Coot Walker, Mrs. Cal E. Roberts of Colorado, Margie Robertson, Young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tolleson of Hermleigh, Mrs. W. A. Sloan, Mrs. J. L. Pratt, Mrs. Willie Coley, Mrs. Alton Robertson, of Colorado, E. E. Bussie, of Coke County, Robert Mote, Mrs. Alfred Hallman, Mrs. Lee Coles, flu and strep throat, Mrs. Otis Hardin flu, M. D. McCollum sinus treatment, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McAnnally confined to bed with measles, Mrs. Lily Bennett N. J. Briens flu, baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Freeman has measles, Mrs. S. M. Hallmark, Dorothy

The Road to Success

A friend said the other day: "Pick out 20 young men, and not more than five of them are making an effort to save money."

Not a very encouraging prospect, if true. At that rate the poorhouse of the future will have to be built six stories high with folding beds in every room. It pays to open an account at our Bank and then add to it. That will help form a saving habit that may plant your feet on the road to success. Try it.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM & FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

Hallmark, and Mrs. Aruhur Thruston. Mrs. Sam Haggerton had minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and children visited in San Angelo Saturday and Sunday. While there Bob enjoyed a little fishing.

Miss Maggie Jeter of Alpine is visiting in Loraine this week. Miss Jeter formerly operated a Beauty Shop here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClenney and daughter of Big Spring were here Friday night to attend the commencement exercises. Louise was a member of the class when she lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas visited his parents in Dublin Sunday and Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Edgar Jr. of Dallas a baby girl last Friday. Both are doing nicely. Mrs. Edgar will be remembered as Loetta Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin.

PROTECTS WILL OF THE PEOPLE



DALLAS BLANKENSHIP

The Dallas Blankenship bill to protect the right of counties to be dry when the citizens so vote, was signed recently by the Governor for immediate enactment into law. "It is a democratic principle that when the people vote their preference in any matter, it is the duty of their representatives to fulfill and protect that expressed will. "When the people in a county vote their territory dry, they have a right to have that option protected," Blankenship said.

The Blankenship bill prohibits drug stores from violating by sale of prescription whisky, territories that have been voted dry. Many civic leaders have been interested in the passage of this legislation and it was especially requested in vicinities of army camps. Dallas Blankenship, who is one of the strong leaders in the Legislature, is urged by many through out the State to become a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

CHECK This List of PRINTING NEEDS

Letterheads Orderbooks
Envelopes Memorandums
Receipts Message Blanks
Invoices Purchase Orders
Credit Slips Cash Slips

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

Whatever your printing requirements, we're equipped to handle them economically. Call us

The Mitchell County News

Profressional Directory

COLORADO CITY

J. P. Majors

Mitchell County's Oldest Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.

Visit our store when in COLORADO CITY

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Office in Root Building
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Efficient, Courteous Service
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BOMAR LAUNDRY

FOR WASHING AND IRONING

KODAK FINISHING

With one 5x7 enlargement free

BOB'S STUDIO

R. A. Horton
Sweetwater, Texas



Your Eyes

May Need

A VISUAL

Re conditioning

TO SEE BETTER SEE ME

Dr. P. T. Quast

Sweetwater, Texas

MARTIN'S

Mens Wear and Cleaner

Price Hall's

SERVICE STATION

Featuring

HUMBLE PRODUCTS

WASHING & GREASING

West Edge of Loraine

Vulcanizing

Guaranteed

TRACTOR TIRE

Repairs

REASONABLE PRICES

Dodson Tire Service

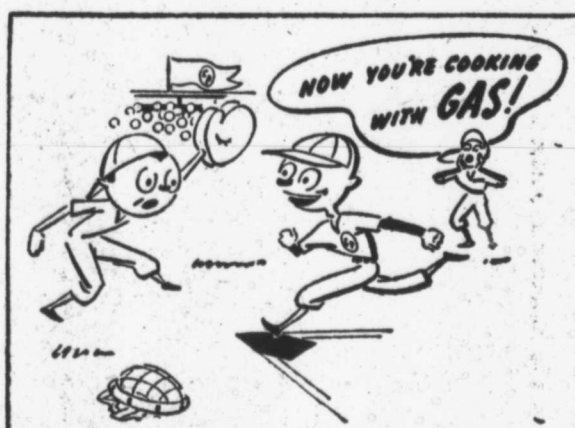
Located with Myers Service Station

Sweetwater

"Now You're Cooking With Gas"

has been publicized often on a nation-wide basis by comic strips and many top-flight radio comedians. But few who have heard the slogan know where it originated.

The expression is an old one used by vaudeville and theatrical people to indicate when they had "prived" or when they had become established as leaders in their profession. In other words, "Now You're Cooking With Gas" meant the performer was appearing in communities where gas, instead of coal or wood, was used for cooking.

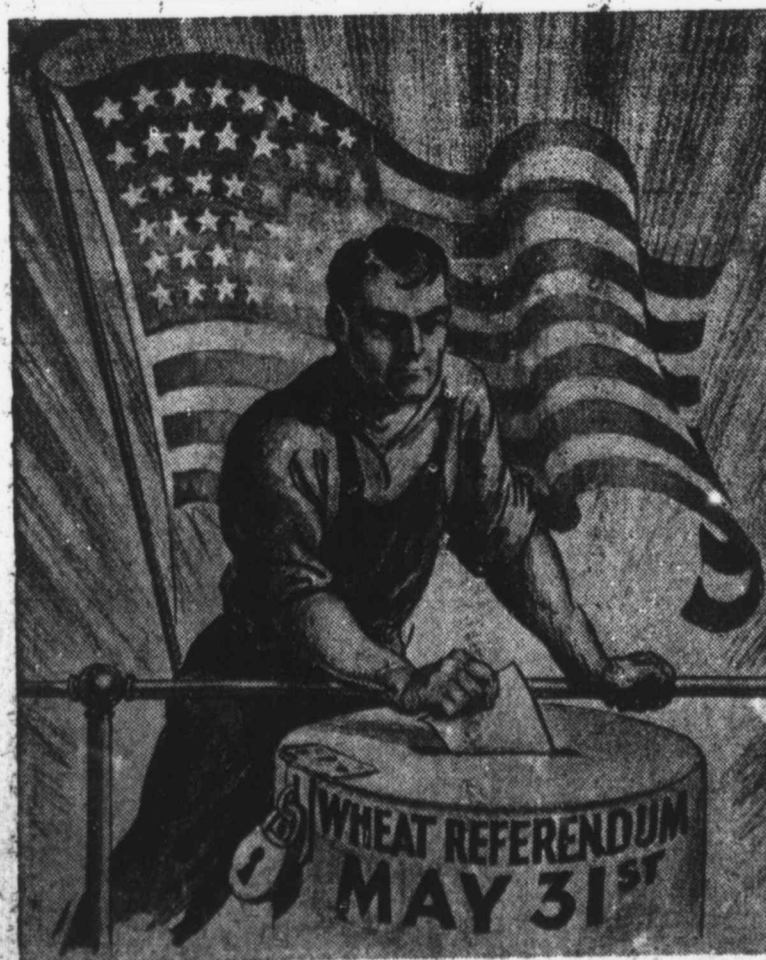


Thousands OF FOLKS FROM "ALL WALKS OF LIFE" HAVE GONE MODERN

Little did those who originated the tribute, "Now You're Cooking with Gas," realize that in 1941 hundreds of thousands of people in the Southwest could proudly answer, "Yes, we, too, are cooking with gas." Moreover, many of these homes now use this low-cost modern service to the exclusion of all other fuels for water heating, house heating and refrigeration as well as cooking.

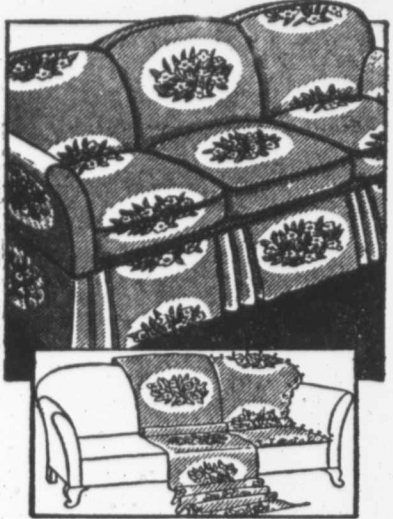
Proudly we say to you, our customers, "Now You're Cooking with Gas" ... and add this all-important fact: your dependable gas service is supplied by a 4,800-mile interconnected pipe line system reaching out to more than 1,200 wells in sixty fields.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Democracy in Action
Farmers to Decide Quota Question

One of the foundations of democracy is the right of people to share in national decisions affecting their everyday lives. Although many other parts of the world are under the heel of dictatorship, here in America farmers are strengthening democracy by putting it into practice in their AAA marketing quota referendums. The Secretary of Agriculture has proclaimed a wheat marketing quota for 1941, subject to approval by farmers in a national referendum on May 31. When farmers vote in the referendum on that date, they will be exercising a fundamental privilege of citizens in a democracy.

Flowery New Slip Cover Beautifies a Worn Sofa



How lovely that "impossible" old sofa becomes when you put a bright new slip cover on it! And you can easily make, yourself, the smartest of slip covers.

Exact details of cutting and sewing this slip cover are described and diagrammed in our 32-page booklet. Also tells how to cover and trim different types of chairs. Tips on fabrics, colors. Send for your copy to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL
FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLenty OF WATER.

Criticism With Ease
Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship.—Zeuxis.

MOROL HAIR TONIC
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE 10¢/25¢

Conquerors Two
Patience and fortitude conquer all things.—Emerson.

FEMALE PAIN
WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—
You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

WNU-L 22-41

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA A Bad Start

By RUBE GOLDBERG



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Pa Likes to Nibble as He Reads



S'MATTER POP—Pss! Watch the Top of the Mountain!

By C. M. PAYNE



POP—So Close to Not Living

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Neighborhood League
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THINGS for you TO MAKE



Pattern 2768.

CROCHET this cape in cotton or wool for evening or daytime wear—for glamour or coziness. It's such easy handwork.

Pattern 2768 contains directions for making cape; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. For a pattern of this lovely cape, send your order to:

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

JUST OFF THE LINE

Will He Be Surprised?
"Nice garden, old man, but what do these labels 'Wait and See' mean?"
"Oh, I just forgot what I planted there!"

Well Rounded Out
"Jim's going to marry Miss Flighly. She can ride, swim, sing, dance, drive a racing car, and pilot an airplane."
"They ought to get on fine. Old Jim's quite a good hand at cooking."

Good Grief!
Speaker—Now, ladies and gentlemen, I want to tax your memory.
Voice in the Audience—Heavens, has it come to that?

Taking No Chance
"People living together for a long time get to look alike."
"Here's your ring. I daren't risk it."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS PLANS

STOP SQUEALING! Start Growing! 100 Odd Business Plans. Worth \$10.00. Free! Box 116, N.P. Station, San Diego, California.

REMEDY

Files removed or cost you nothing. New home treatment. You smoke them. Write, BENTON JONES, Cross Plains, Texas.

Needs of the Heart

The heart is a small thing, but desireth great matters. It is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet the whole world is not sufficient for it.—Quarles.

2 DROPS GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLES PENETRO

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

KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

Thursday, May 29, 1941

STAGE SCRIP
By VIRGINIA
Released by Western

YOU'LL see
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20th Century-Fox
plays opposite Er
Bomber.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

YOU'LL see a much slimmer Edward Arnold than usual in "Nothing But the Truth"—slimmer by 35 pounds, as a matter of fact. The reducing wasn't intentional; Arnold barked his shin in a plane, developed blood poisoning, and off went the 35 pounds. As all the action of the picture takes place during 24 hours, he had to be careful not to gain even a few ounces while it was being made. He's to have the top role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" next—as a result of an accident suffered by Thomas Mitchell.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope were to take the "Road to Moscow" in their next "Road" picture, but current events made it seem advisable to change the title, so instead they'll take the "Road to Morocco."

Ellen Drew's good work in "The Person of Panamint" caused her studio to buy "The Silver Queen" as a future starring vehicle for her. She'll play a New York girl of wealth in the 1880s—the girl's father



ELLEN DREW

loses his fortune in gambling, and the girl becomes a spectacular professional gambler in the mining camps of the old West. Her latest film to be released is "Reaching for the Sun," in which she is costarred with Joel McCrea and Eddie Bracken.

Bill Boyd breaks the long term screen characterization record with his present Hopalong Cassidy portrayal in "Secret of the Wastelands"—it's his thirty-seventh appearance in the part, and he's been at it for seven years.

Ginny Simms, whom you've heard on the air as the singer with Kay Kyser's band, has signed a long-term contract with RKO. She'll go right on appearing with the "College of Musical Knowledge," pausing to make pictures when she's summoned.

Jean Arthur is practically certain to play the lead in "Miss Susie Slagle's," Paramount's version of the very popular book of two years ago. She should be excellent as the charming little Southern woman with a flock of medical students as paying guests in her home.

The man who gave Bette Davis her first job in a theater is in the movies himself; he's Harold Winston, dialogue director on Frank Capra's pictures. He was directing at the Cape Playhouse at Cape Cod, Mass., and she was just out of dramatic school when she asked for a job. He didn't have one for her, but she said she'd usher for the chance to work in a theater. After several weeks the star of the company, Marguerite Churchill, had to leave for Hollywood, suddenly, and Bette took her place.

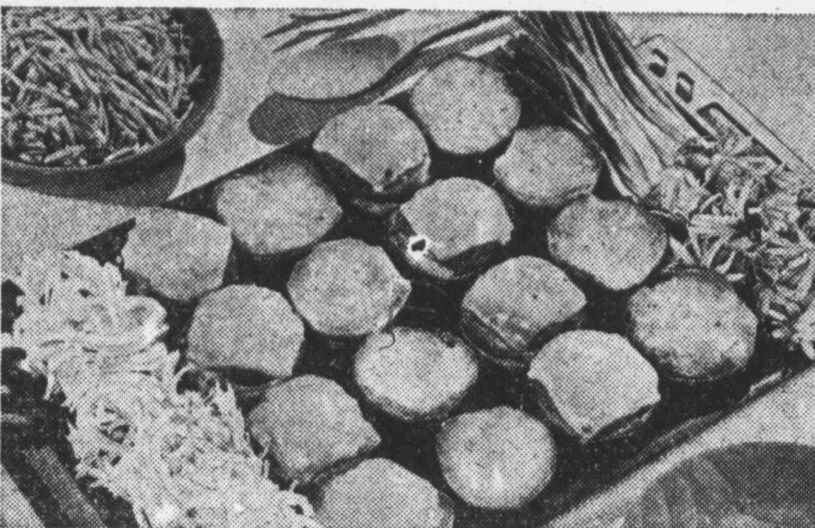
"Look Who's Talking" is before the cameras—with a listener audience of nearly 100,000,000 radio fans waiting for it to reach the screen. It stars Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly, Lucille Ball, who's very good in Harold Lloyd's "A Girl, A Guy and a Gob," has a major role; Lee Remick plays opposite her.

Metro has a new singer on its list—Annie Rooney, who is sixteen, five feet tall, and has been gathering experience as an entertainer since she was two. At five she was guest star with Al Pearce and his Radio Gang; five years later she did a year in showville with her sister and partner. She's also done a stint in live water productions.

DS AND ENDS—Dennis Morgan leads in Warner Bros. "Carnegie in Rio." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have signed with 20th Century-Fox for 9 pictures. Al Pearce's announcer, Wen Niles, will play himself in Republic's picture, "Puddin' Head." The Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore program will remain on the air all summer. NBC's Ted Steele, singer, bandmaster and master of ceremonies, was an NBC page boy only two years ago. Alice Faye and Don Ameche are to do "Honeymoon in Hawaii" for 20th Century-Fox. Alexis Smith plays opposite Errol Flynn in "Div Dancer."

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



'A PICNICKING WE WILL GO...'
(See Recipes Below)

IT'S PICNIC TIME!

The soft, sunny days of late May and early June tempt even the most conscientious to turn their backs on work, and, since "the only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it," a picnic is the answer!

One reason for the nation-wide popularity of picnics is that they're easy on the lady of the house... sliced tomatoes and green onions for salad... corn-on-the-cob, if a vegetable is wanted ("roasting ears" may be cooked in hot coals, allowing 20 minutes to a half hour for the best flavor)...

No dishes to wash afterward... no table linen for the laundry bag... in fact, it's almost a case of "no work and all play!"

For that "something hot" which is a picnic "must," I suggest plump, juicy cheeseburgers. If you're picnicking in the woods, your array of "burgers" probably won't look like the above picture, but they'll no doubt taste the same. If you are entertaining the family or guests at a "back yard" supper, you can serve a large tray of cheeseburgers with assorted relishes, shoe-string potatoes, and tall glasses of milk or iced tea—they'll love the combination!

***Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce.**
2 pounds ground beef
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¾ pound American cheese
¼ pound butter
8 buttered buns

Mix ground beef with milk, salt and pepper. Form 8 patties of meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 8 slices of cheese slightly smaller than size of meat patties. Melt butter in skillet and fry patties slowly for about 10 to 15 minutes, turning several times during the cooking period. Place on buttered toasted buns, spread with piquant sauce and top with a slice of cheese. (If prepared indoors, place under broiler flame until cheese begins to melt). Serves 8.

Piquant Sauce.
¼ cup chili sauce
¼ cup pickle relish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard, or 1 tablespoon horseradish
Mix all ingredients together well. If a more highly seasoned sauce is preferred, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce may be added.

Or you may want to try fried eggs and hamburger, sandwich style. Cook hamburgers, set aside to keep hot. Fry eggs in same skillet, and serve eggs atop the hamburgers.

LYNN SAYS:

When hamburgers are included in the picnic menu, form the patties of ground meat, mixed with minced onion and seasoning, before you leave home. Place between waxed paper, and they're ready to cook when the fire is ready.

Hash goes onstage when it is used as a bun filler. Scoop out rolls, (leftover or fresh) butter insides and pile full of savory cooked hash. Brush top with melted butter or gravy and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Ideal for out-of-door suppers.

To "dress-up" your picnic bill-of-fare, there are colorful oilcloth and/or paper tablecloths and napkins. You can find them designed to carry out nearly any theme you so desire. And, as an added tip, in case you're planning to spread an oilcloth covering on the ground, attach it to a pair of old curtain rollers. They'll prevent even the strongest wind from blowing it away!

Good news for picnic lovers are the new "lunch" kits. In them you'll find two one-quart vacuum bottles, plus a metal lunch box. The bottles carry their own cups, nestled within their screw tops. The picnic thing, however, is the leg which converts the inside lid into a table.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Bonfire Banquet
*Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce
Sliced Tomatoes and Green Onions
Raw Carrots
Potatoes or Green Corn, Roasted over Hot Coals
Cup Cakes, Pie (not juicy, please) or Fruit
Coffee or Milk in a Thermos, or Lemonade
*Recipe given.

Here are more let's-have-a-picnic suggestions:

Cole Slaw.
(To Make "On Location")
3 cups finely shredded cabbage
½ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons french dressing
2 tablespoons thick cream
Mix the mayonnaise, french dressing and cream together and mix into the cabbage just before serving. Add more salt if necessary.

Old-Fashioned Potato Salad.
4 cups diced, boiled potatoes
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup finely minced sweet pickle
2 to 4 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup pimiento, chopped
Salt, pepper and celery salt
1 cup cooked salad dressing
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Mix all ingredients together lightly. Let stand, chilling, for at least 1 hour. If desired, the onion and potato may be marinated over night in french dressing before being mixed with other ingredients.

Marshmallow-Graham Cracker Dessert Sandwich.
For each person, allow ½ milk chocolate candy bar, 2 graham crackers and 2 marshmallows. Toast marshmallows, then place them on the chocolate candy that is on one graham cracker. Put the second graham cracker on top and it is ready to eat. The marshmallows should be hot and soft.

While your picnic group may be addicted to frankfurters in their own sweet, natural style, you might like to try a new trick. Split the large frankfurters down their middles, spread with rich, brown prepared mustard, fill with chopped sweet pickle and turn them over to the "cooking department" to broil. They'll prove ever so popular!

Here's a good one to cook in a kettle: put in one potato for each person, and cover with water. When potatoes are almost tender, add frankfurters (enough for everybody) and heat thoroughly. With buttered buns, ketchup, and perhaps some fresh fruit for dessert, you have a simple and extremely tasty picnic meal.

If it's ice cream you're planning for dessert, I'd suggest you use an ice cream freezer. You can do the grinding before "starting" (time), or pack refrigerator-made ice cream in dry ice. Here's a recipe for a favorite that should please everyone.

Chocolate Ice Cream.
1 square unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
¾ cup water
½ teaspoon powdered mace
¼ cup whipping cream
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water for five minutes until mixture thickens. Add water and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add mace. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit of refrigerator. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

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

Lesson for June 1

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

BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTIOCH MOVEMENT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth: to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.—Romans 1:16.

Scattered abroad! As the flying sparks and embers from a fire which is wildly beaten will light many new fires, just so persecution of the early Christians sent them abroad and established new centers for the preaching of the gospel. Verse 19 of our lesson connects with Acts 8:4. The ministry by Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin; but there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

I. A New Church (vv. 19-21).
What a splendid church it was! Here in the midst of the most evil surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith grew, as it so often does.

It was a church built upon a faithful testimony by God's chosen witnesses "preaching the Lord Jesus" (v. 20). Their names are not noted, but their message is, and is blessed results. It was a gathering place for all people—Jews and Gentiles. The disciples from Jerusalem preached at first only to the Jews, but God sent others (v. 20), who preached His grace to the Gentiles.

Note also that the Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"—little wonder then that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church—and mine—might learn much by studying the church at Antioch.

II. A New Fellowship (vv. 22-26).
The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and establish fellowship. He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was "full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith," and no man that is not, need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts, especially converts from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27). "When he was come, and had seen the grace of God, (he) was glad" (John W. Bradbury).

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

But we have another new thing in our lesson, one of great importance.

III. A New Name (vv. 26-30).
Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, in their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin. This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ... The term 'Christian' evidently points to the Person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. Next Sunday we shall study their activity for Christ, for in that city began the great missionary movement which goes on to our day. In our lesson today we have another practical expression of their faith. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



SUNSHINE, overall, frock and bonnet! They're all yours in this one easy and inexpensive pattern! By repeating it half a dozen times you'll have your tot completely equipped for summer. Each piece in this sweet quartet emphasizes

her cuteness and curves, and each piece is as comfortable as her own personal skin!

Pattern No. 8925 is designed in all sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2, 2½ yards 35 inch material for the whole thing; 3 yards trimming. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. 8925 Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

AROUND THE HOUSE

Cut small mats from discarded felt hats and use them under vases, ornaments and book ends. They will prevent the scratching of polished furniture. If the felt is soiled clean by washing it in warm water and mild soap.

If washable curtains become rusted on the rods during damp weather, dampen the rust spots, cover with a thin coating of salts of lemon and let stand until stains disappear.

If late in starting the roast for dinner sear it under the broiler while waiting for the oven to get hot. By the time the meat is nicely browned the oven will be hot enough to continue the cooking.

An assortment of rubber bands comes in handy for the kitchen. Use them for holding waxed paper over dishes of food stored in the refrigerator, for sealing tops of puddings for steaming and to hold heavy waxed paper securely over the rising bread dough. They are also useful to hold up long sleeves while working and to keep the pages open in the cook book.

Diner Turned the Tables On Conniving Couple

Upon receiving his bill, the diner added it up and found that he had been overcharged \$1.

"How come?" he asked, looking sharply at the waitress.

"Well, you see, sir," she replied, "the cashier bet me half a dollar that you wouldn't see it and I bet him you would. Just a friendly, little wager."

With a smile the customer wrote something on the back of the bill, folded it, and said: "Take that to the cashier."

She did so, and on opening it the two were startled to read: "I'll bet \$5 I shall not be here when you get back."

And he wasn't.

Granulated honey can be restored to its natural form by placing it in hot water.

To prevent the sides of ice bags and hot water bottles from sticking together in storage, sprinkle a little talcum powder inside them after they are thoroughly dried.

To keep fruit from falling to the bottom of a cake try adding the fruit before you have stirred in any flour. Do not dredge it with flour.

Rinsing hair brushes in a solution of alum water will stiffen up the bristles.

Oven-burned dishes can be cleaned by soaking them in a solution of borax and water.

ST. JOSEPH WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ASPIRIN

Love of Country
I would have you day by day fix your eyes upon the greatness of your country, until you become filled with the love of her; and when you are impressed by the spectacle of her glory, reflect that it has been acquired by men who knew their duty and had the courage to do it.—Pericles.

Kool-Aid MAKES 10 BIG Drinks

Swift Report
Report, that which no evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

1. How many states border on the Great Lakes?
2. Who or what in United States history was nicknamed "Old Ironsides"?
3. The independence of the United States was formally recognized first by what country?
4. Why is Wall street so called?
5. Where is Sanscrit used as a sacred and learned language?
6. The present Chinese name for China, "Chung Hua Min Kuo," means what?
7. How far can a homing pigeon fly in a day?
8. What is the source of the quotation: "Old wood best to burn, old wine best to drink, old friends to trust, and old authors to read"?

The Answers

1. Eight: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Effect of Study

As some insects are said to derive their color from the leaf upon which they feed, so do minds of men assume their hue from the studies which they select for it.—Lady Blessington.

Powerful Necessity
Necessity when threatening is more powerful than device of man.—Rufus.

Will and Way
Man has his will—but woman has her way.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

SWEET MUSIC in Your

"Makin's" Papers!
Mild, Tasty,
Easy-Rolling!



PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT RIGHT TO ROLL RIGHT. SHAPES QUICK, EASY—NO BUNCHING, NO SIFTING—AND THAT MEANS ECONOMY PLUS CHOICE TOBACCO—MILD, TASTY, DELIGHTFUL—IN PIPES, TOO.



Classified Ads

For Sale—First year Qualla cottonseed, gin pure. Also can take orders for pedigree Qualla seed. James Bennett. 50-2p

For Service—Palmino Stallion Allen Richburg. 50-4p

For Sale—Nice tomato plants. 55c per 100. R. H. Phillips

NOTICE
Begin picking Berries Monday Morning. L. E. Crutcher.

Your home paper this week only for 50 cents a year, new or renewal.

COTTON INSECT CONTROL
By L. W. Bramblett, Field Representative Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company

Cotton Flea Hoppers
Breed In Weeds
The control of cotton insects can and should be begun before

the Cotton Flea Hopper. The logical place to start controlling the Flea Hopper is at its breeding places. There are several kinds of weeds growing along the fence rows on West Texas farms that are used by the Cotton Flea Hopper as a breeding place. Most of these weeds have leaves of a light grayish color and some of them have a mint odor. The giant carpet weed seems to be about the most or just as soon as cotton is planted. Naturally the first insect to apply control measure to is the one that is the first to attack cotton. This is, of course common in this section. This weed has a small, light-grayish colored leaf; its branches lay close to the ground and when fully matured it has a shape similar to a bowl turned upside down. Other weeds upon which the Cotton Flea Hopper feeds and breeds are: Horse-mint, Creton Weed, etc. By all means, keep down these weeds along the roads and fence rows that surround the cotton patch.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the people of Lorraine for their kindness shown during our recent tragedy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Land

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adrian of Landers visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richburg, Friday night.

Charles Taylor, who has been the market man at the City Grocery and Market, has accepted the position of meat cutter at the frozen food locker plant vacated by Sonny Rhodes.

Uncle Charley Thompson was in Lorraine Wednesday shaking hands with his friends here.

Mrs. Lawyer and daughter of Abilene were here last Friday night to attend the commencement exercises.

The F. M. Foreman family left Monday for Tulsa where they will make their home. Mr. Foreman recently bought a farm there.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture bought 554 tons of grape fruit and 12,936 boxes of oranges on the open market during the week of April 13-19.

Soil Conservation Service surveys show that 282,000,000 acres of crop and range land in the United States have been ruined or severely impoverished by erosion.

Editors note: Mr. Bramblett will personally assist any cotton raiser living in the Lorraine territory. He may get this help by contacting his local ginners or by appealing direct to the Cotton Oil Company.

Mann Visits Austin and Office in Midst of Campaign for Senate



Attorney General Gerald C. Mann returned to Austin last week in his campaign for the United States Senate. In addition to conferring with friends and supporters, Mann took time out to discuss, as pictured above, matters concerning the Attorney General's department with Grover Sellers, left, First Assistant Attorney General and Acting Attorney General in Mann's absence. Mann is turning back to the State his salary as Attorney General during his campaign for the Senate.

Melvin King left Monday for Lubbock where he hoped to get employment that would enable him to attend Texas Tech this fall. While there he secured work that enabled him to attend summer school as well as he remained in Lubbock. He will be home about the middle of July.

Nearly 700,000 farms and other rural users in the United States are connected with REA power lines operated by farmer cooperatives.

According to the Census Bureau there are fewer sharecroppers in the U.S. now than at any time in the last two decades. The 1940 census found 541,291 sharecroppers in 16 states—234,987 less than 1930.

The Soil Conservation Service says a traveler can drive from the Potomac to San Antonio and never be out side of a legally organized soil conservation district except for a short gap along the Mississippi River.

Take advantage of our bargain rate of 50 cents a year during our anniversary week. The Mitchell County News.

Sweet potato feed for livestock is to be produced on a commercial scale this season at an Alabama prison farm.



SHIRTS, Texas
Custom Tailored98
PANTS, Keen Built
Drake Model \$2.98
SLACKS, Dartmouth
Sports Wear \$5.49
HATS, Snap and Stiff Brim
For Summer \$1.98
SHOES Tan and Biege or
Tan and White \$3.45
DRESSES, Butterfly Frocks
In Sheer98
HOSE Cannon Made 3 Thread
Cello Wrapped79
PRINTS Algodon 80x80
Multi Colors19

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

Easy Payments



You can get your suit in a hurry, but take time to pay for it. Get this convenient service with our

NINETY DAY BUDGET PLAN
Pay for your suit while you are wearing it. Come in today and let us tell you how easily it can be arranged. Our suits are individually tailored for you by Born.

Leggotts
Tailor Shop



ORDER FROM US

NOTICE
Kiddies Clean-up
MATINEE
10:00 A. M. Each Saturday
-ADMISSION-
Here Is What To Do--

The Theatre is sponsoring a City Wide Clean up campaign. Each Kiddie attending the Matinee must bring 15 pounds of trash such as old cans, paper etc.—plus 5c for admission.

TRASH MUST BE CLEANED
UP WITHIN CITY LIMITS
LOREX

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Is Bargain Night
10c to all

Men Against the Sky
—With—
Richard Dix
COMEDY and NEWS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
10 and 20c

Trail Blazers
With
Bob Livingston
—also—
Chapter 3
KING OF THE ROYAL
MOUNTED

SUNDAY MATINEE
also
MONDAY & TUESDAY

Tyrone Power
—in—
The Mark of Zorro

SHOWS WILL START EACH
EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK
SUNDAY MATINEE—2 o'clock
SATURDAY MATINEE 1 O'clock

If you are in the show when Pot of Gold is given away and your name is called you will be notified immediately.

LOREX

Phone 60 **SPECIALS** Phone 60



lb 29
2 lb55
5 lb \$1.49

TEA 3 — Meal with glass15
PURE LARD 4 lb carton49
FLOUR Our Baker 48 lb \$1.40
SYRUP Cane Double Check gal49
OXYDOL small box09 large box23
CRACKERS Glanco 2 lb box13
PEANUT BUTTER quart25
LETTUCE per head05

FOR MORE SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE

In Our Market

OLEO MARGERINE Red Rose lb15
DRY SALT JOWLS lb10

City Gro. & Mkt.

Farm families now spend an average of about \$17 a year for all cotton goods to provide themselves with both clothing and household needs. J. W. King, Jr. spent Wednesday night and Thursday at home before returning to Lubbock for the summer session of Texas Tech.



COFFEE

Folgers
"It's Mountain Grown"
Drip or Regular

lb29
2 lb57

TOMATOES

Hand Packed

No. 1 can05
No. 2 can09

Plenty of Fresh
Vegetables

Flour

LUCKY DAY
45 lb bag

\$1.59



Baking Powder
K. C. 50 oz.
..... .29

Market
Specials

BACON sliced lb25
SAUSAGE pure pork lb30
STEAK, fancy fqr. lb33
BOLOGNA Sausage lb15

Mirclo
Whip

Salad Dressing

pt.21
qt.33

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50