

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 38.

LORLAINE, TEXAS FEBRUARY 13, 1941.

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School Superintendent and Principal Are Re-elected

Superintendent, Ed E. Williams and Principal Frank M. Simmons were re-elected to their positions for another term by the board of trustees Tuesday night. Other teachers will be elected at a later date.

Mr. Williams has been in the school system for twelve years, six as principal and six as superintendent. Since becoming superintendent he has secured state aid for the school that had never been gotten before. Three other school districts have also transferred to Loraine since he became superintendent.

Mr. Simmons is serving his first term as principal, having come to the system from Lone Star when that school transferred to Loraine.

Writing Home From Austin

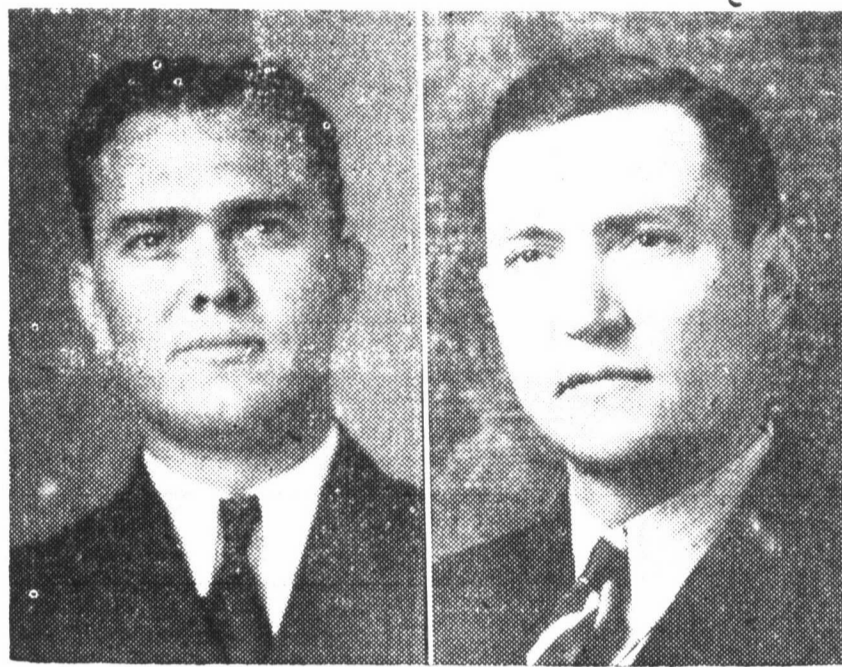
By R. Temple Dickson
All committee assignments have been made and public hearings on many important measures are already set for hearing. The two most important committees, Taxation and Revenue and Appropriations are scheduled to meet the last of the week. Every measure that has for its purpose the raising of revenue must be heard and acted on by the committee on taxation and revenue before it can be heard before the house as a whole. The transaction tax measure recommended by Governor O'Daniel will be heard at an early date.

Your representative has been appointed as a member of the following committees: Revenue and Taxation; Public and private corporations; Banks and Banking and Chairman of Criminal Jurisprudence. Since being appointed to the Taxation and Revenue Committee I have received thousands of letters from persons all over the state recommending various bills that will be before us for consideration.

Scheduled for public hearing this week are various measures dealing with truck load limits. Governor O'Daniel has recommended that the legislature increase the load limit to 14,000 lbs, while various large truck organizations are fighting this measure, demanding that a scientific truck limit be passed which would increase the load limit to 56,000 lbs. Most small towns are fighting this measure contending that it will tend to centralize business in large cities; also small truckers contend it will be impossible to operate under the regulations proposed in the scientific load limit bill. Since our present law has been so openly and flagrantly violated the Governor has submitted a recommendation that action be taken immediately so prospects are that some measure will be acted on during the week. Members of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission have recommended that the legislature pass a universal fishing and hunting law that would require all who fish and hunt pay a yearly license of \$2.00. Under our present law one can hunt in the county in which he lives without license. They also are recommending that the legislature delegate to the commission to close fishing and hunting seasons at their discretion. Each of these recommendations will have various opposition.

Several bills have been offered and proposed to more stringently regulate the sale of medical liquors by drug stores. One bill, patterned after a measure offered by me two years ago and which was defeated in committee, would require that any doctor that writes a prescription must write a full diagnosis of his patient and that such diagnosis shall be attached to the bottle; also it would prohibit any drug store from having on hand or transit more than five gallons of liquor at any one time. Undoubtedly some measure will be passed during this session which will curtail the abuses being practiced under the present law.

School Heads Are Re-elected



Supt. Ed Williams Principal Frank M. Simmons

TEXAS MUSIC EDUCATORS PLAN MEET AT WACO

The annual convention of the Texas Music Educators Association in which directors and music pupils from all over the state will participate, will be held at Waco, Texas on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 13, 14, and 15.

Through its band, orchestra, choral, percussion, baton twirling, drum majoring, and sectional clinics, music pupils and instructors will receive the benefit of demonstrations and discussions by outstanding conductors and teachers of the country. All together some 2500 or more pupils and directors will attend.

Guest conductors and Clinicians will be: Bands, Forrest L. Buchtel, Chicago, Ill.; Orchestra, Ralph E. Rush, Cleveland, Ohio; Choral, Noble Cain, Chicago; Drum Majors and Baton Twirling, Maynard L. Vieler, Franklin, Pa. Mr. George Corse, director of the Loraine band, plans to attend.

GLEANERS CLASS

The Gleaners Sunday School class met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Martin with Mrs. Floyd Richey assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by singing the class song followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Jim Johnson. After the business session the Bible study was led by Mrs. J. G. Bruce.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and tea were served to 17 members and 2 visitors. The Valentine motif was used.

JOHNSON HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients at the hospital the past week include: Mrs. Jess Smith of Roscoe, Mrs. P. H. Jones Margaret Jarratt, Mrs. Ben Caswell, James Hall, Jr., J. N. Narrell, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer, Mrs. Howard Leslie of Snyder, Mrs. E. E. Mathis of Roscoe, Mrs. C. A. Lloyd of Inadale, and Mrs. John Richburg.

Darwin Hamilton was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday following an appendicitis operation on February 5.

Mrs. F. W. Dashner was discharged from the hospital Monday after an appendectomy.

Several stitches were required to close the wound in the left hand of P. H. VanDyke Monday. Mr. VanDyke was working on a plow when his wrench slipped and his hand was badly cut on the plow point.

Special Edition Of The News to Herald Annual Stockholders Meeting

A special edition of The Mitchell County News is to be published on March 6. The occasion for the special will be to congratulate the Loraine Cooperative Association on completion of the first year's operation. The cheese and locker plants have made unusual progress and the stockholders will be glad to learn of its success.

The special edition will be sent to all stockholders in the cheese plant and those of the three co-

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHEESE PLANT STOCKHOLDERS SET FOR MARCH 13

Directors of the Loraine Cooperative Association met with the chamber of commerce Monday night and set the time for the annual stockholders meeting of the organization for Thursday, March 13.

Committees have been appointed to work out details for a barbecue and a general educational program for the stockholders of that organization as well as stockholders in the three cooperative gins in Loraine.

An attempt will be made to secure speakers from A. and M. College and the Houston Bank of Cooperatives who will speak on "Cooperatives".

MAY FORM COMPANY TO PURCHASE THEATRE

Talk among a few business men and others the past few days of forming a company to purchase the local theatre seems to be gaining momentum. Should the purchase be made considerable improvements are contemplated.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our sincere thanks and appreciation to all, who helped lighten our grief in the loss of our beloved baby boy Lawrence Hackfeld, and for all the kindness shown.

Especially do we thank Rev. L. D. Braun for comforting words spoken, and the choir for consoling hymns. Also for the flowers sent to beautify his last resting place.

May God grant you all his richest blessings.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Hackfeld and family

AAA OFFICIALS ASSUME NEW POSITIONS

College Station Feb. 10.—B. F. Vance, Administrative officer in charge of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Texas, and Fred Rennels, assistant Administrative officer, assumed their new duties on February 1 when E. N. Holmgreen resigned to become business manager of Texas A & M College. Vance formerly was Holmgreen's assistant; Rennels had charge of the range conservation program in Texas.

Dr. Johnson, Beans McCasland, Ira Coffee and several high school boys attended the basketball game between McMurry and A. C. C. last Friday night.

Methodist Fellowship Supper Attended By More Than 200

LACKFELD CHILD BURIED AT ROSCOE SATURDAY

Funeral services for Lawrence Lackfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Hackfeld of the Brownlee Community, were held from the Lutheran Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. Leon Braun pastor, officiating. Interment was made in the Roscoe Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Lawrence was born July 3, 1936. He died in the Young Hospital at Roscoe at 2:15 Friday afternoon, following a brief illness of pneumonia.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Hackfeld, a brother, Marvin, age 8, and two sisters, Eveline 6, and Doris Ann 2.

Pallbearers were Hindenburg Coldevey, Charles Rannefeld, Bill Pretzsch, and Raymond Zetzman.

More than 200 people attended the Methodist Fellowship supper at the high school gymnasium Wednesday night.

Following the invocation by Plez Beaty the covered dish supper was served.

Ed E. Williams was toastmaster for the program which consisted of a sing-song directed by Mrs. Shewbert and Mrs. Taylor and various stunts and games. A sextet rendered by "old timers" of the church was especially enjoyed. The program was climaxed by an address from Rev. B. B. Buys, pastor of the Highland Heights Methodist Church of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Tom Bennett and Mrs. J. B. Mabon were general menu chairmen and Mrs. K. L. Taylor was program chairman.

Coffee for the supper was donated by Duncan Coffee Co.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MET MONDAY

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon in our regular monthly meeting. The Lena Lair Circle rendered the program, which was on our denominational debts, and how we may solve this problem. We all know as Christians if we use a tenth of the income that God gives us, for his work, our financial problems would be solved. Let us take God at his word and practice what the Bible teaches. Bring ye all the tithers into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith and Saintu the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it. Malach 3:10.

After the program we had our business session.

The Lucille Ragan Circle will render the program in March. Reporter

Wiley Walker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevenson of Sweetwater visited Mrs. Lee Walker during the week end.

THOMAS ELECTED NEW TEXAS ELECTRIC PRESIDENT

A. J. Duncan, formerly president, was made chairman of the board, J. B. Thomas, formerly vice president and general manager, was made president and general manager of the Texas Electric Service Company at meeting of the company directors.

In the course of Mr. Duncan's management of the local electric company he has trained many men who now occupy important positions throughout the industry. In relinquishing his duties as president of the company, Mr. Duncan stated that he desired to be relieved of the responsibilities which he has shouldered for many years and that he wished to conform to the company's long established policy of putting responsibilities on younger men. Mr. Duncan also stated that he knew that the policies of the company with respect to participation by the company in every worthy civic enterprise would be continued and that the object of the company in furnishing complete metropolitan electric service to Fort Worth and West Texas at the lowest possible cost would be maintained.

Mr. Thomas a native Texan, started his engineering training in Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College from which he graduated in 1911. He has been continuously engaged in the electric light and power business since 1912, except for 18 months in the United States army during the last world war.

Mr. Thomas joined the Texas Power and Light Company in 1912 in its engineering department, serving as chief engineer of that company and associated companies from 1921 to 1929. During that period, he was active in construction of the great high tension transmission grid that serves Texas.

Court House Notes

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Oscar E. Rhode and Miss Martha Lea Pratt, Colorado City; George Burleson and Johnnie Turner, Sweetwater (colored); Lonnie Hall and Grace May Cloud Colorado City (colored); Marvin Gary and Miss Estelle Williamson, Snyder; Dorsey Johnson and Miss Mildred Holland, Colorado City; Jefferson Edgar McCain and Miss Ida Mae Harris, Sweetwater.

TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE:

Bruce DeGarmo et al to S. W. Lee; E's Lots 5 and 6, in Block 8, and lots 18 and 19, in Block 39, D. S. & M. Ad. to Colorado; \$6000.00; Joe Chastain et ux to Truett Barber; Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 23, Ard Ad. to Westbrook; \$400.00; Bruce Campbell et ux to W. B. May; West 60 ft. Lot 7, Block 75, Colorado; \$10.00 and other considerations; B. M. Cupp et ux to R. C. McEwen; Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, W. & M. Ad. to Colorado; \$215.00; John F. LeBus et ux to Almeda Edwards Broadus, Lot 12 Blk. 20, Colorado; \$10.00; Elwood Braxey et ux to Hettie V. Wallace; Lots 31 and 32, D. W. Wallace Sub of Lots 11, 2, 3, in Block 37, W. & M. Ad. to Colorado; \$300.00; F. G. Klein et ux to Smith Bell et al; 3 1/2 Sec. 7, in Block 19, Lavaca Lav. Co. surveys; \$10.00 and other considerations; Tom Goss et ux to Lucille Edison; Lots 5, 6 and 7, in Block 9, Templeton Ad. to Loraine; \$10.00; J. W. Watson et ux to Johnnie Walker et al; Lots 3 and 4, Block 31, Colorado; \$1875.00; O. H. Thompson et ux to Clyde Feaster; NE 1/4 Sec. 42, Block 27, T & P Ry. Co. Surveys; \$6,000.00.

NEW CARS REGISTERED:

W. W. Jenkins, Chev. Sedan; Max Bernan, Buick Sedan; Carl A. Shira, Chev. Sedan; A. K. Treadaway, Ford Sedan; C. C. Smith, Chev. Sedan; Seymour Sellier, Ford Coach; Lee Carter, Chev. Sedan; Louis Cooper, Ply. Coupe; J. D. Norman, Chev. Sedan; E. F. Dunn, Chev. Coupe; J. D. Roberts, Dodge Sedan; Blanche McCarley, Ford Coach; Jack Wood, Ford Coach; James E. Payne, Ply. Coach; G. I. Collins, Chev. Sedan; C. Hunter-Strain, GMC Truck; M. E. Gurney, Chev. Pickup; Lee Carter, Chev. Pickup; W. K. Miles, Chev. Truck; Costin Bros. Ford Pickup.

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

Miss Ruby Jo Marshall, who is attending McMurry College at Abilene, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Free—25c size Pepsodent tooth paste or powder with purchase of new Pepsodent 50-tuft tooth brush. The Martin Drug Store.

FEB 13 1941

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Washington Experts See War Crisis In Europe and Asia Within 90 Days As Hitler 'Promises' German Victory; U. S. and Ford Clash on Labor Policy

(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.)



BARDIA, LIBYA.—Two Australian soldiers of the British forces in Libya look at the nameplate of the main street in this city. After entering Bardia, the Aussies changed the street name from "Benito Mussolini" to "Australia."

60 TO 90 DAYS: Crisis Will Come

In Washington, where bets can be obtained on almost anything, the odds are 55 to 45 that the United States will be at war with Japan within 60 to 90 days. Peace is on the short end.

The view is shared by competent observers. Whether there will be actual armed conflict probably will depend on what happens during this period. The predictions are being made not by goosebone prophets but on careful analysis of political, military, geographical and economic factors.

Those most apprehensive in the capital are concerned with adoption of the lend-lease bill which would give President Roosevelt full powers to place the nation on an all-out war footing. They believe Japan is a full partner of the Axis and will act on orders from Berlin.

They believe that within 60 to 90 days Hitler will order the full force of his powerful attack let loose on Britain and they are doubtful of the outcome. They fear the United States will be faced with an enemy on the Atlantic and the Pacific at the same time.

For America the chief immediate political factor is the tripartite pact among Japan, Germany and Italy, signed last September. The pact provides for co-operative action if either of the others is involved in a war. These officials believe the treaty is an outright offensive alliance aimed at the U. S., just as Nazi spokesmen said at the time.

In Tokyo those immediately concerned are seeking full powers for the cabinet headed by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, who is pledged to the "new world order."

In both countries it is the apparent desire on the part of leaders to prepare public opinion for the worst so that there will be no outcry which would force modification of the programs.

Crisis Year

President Roosevelt's birthday is a holiday in Germany, but not for the same reason. In Germany it is celebrated as the birthday of the Nazi acquisition of power. Annually Hitler makes a speech. This year was no exception.

But his speech bade the German people to mark the year 1941 as an exception. He promised it would be the victory year. He said the attack on Britain was near, that it would come without fail in spring, and he warned that no aid from the United States would be permitted to reach England.

Every ship carrying help to Britain, he said, would be torpedoed, no matter what its ownership, no matter if it was conveyed or not.

Also in the theater of war: The British continued to make headway in Libya, besieging Benghazi, the last main port held by the Italians and threatening to extend their lines to the border of French Tunisia.

In East Africa they also battered their way into Eritrea. The Italians retreated in trucks. An Italian army of 100,000 there was said to be in a bad way.

German Big Berthas were firing from the French channel ports into England. Whereas before the projectile toppled into the Dover area, now they were reported to reach 10 miles inland.

Land of Liberty?



NEW YORK.—Nine-year-old Michael Storrie of England, gazing at the Statue of Liberty, when he was taken to Ellis Island for an immigration hearing. When he arrived in the U. S. recently, it was found he did not have his visa to enter. His father may have forgotten the precious document when the boy sailed from Lisbon.

PEACE:

It's Wonderful

Japan long has eyed the rich area of Indo-China and the port of Saigon, through which is exported 80 per cent of Indo-China's rice, fish, salt and timber. Last September Siam (Thailand) which is known as a "client state" of Japan, suddenly declared war on the French who control Indo-China. The French, occupied elsewhere, were forced to fight only an enfeebled campaign.

Now Japan has stepped in as a "mediator." "A Japanese flotilla sailed into Saigon and ordered mediation end the conflict. Seven Japanese diplomats called representatives of the two powers to the warship and ordered "peace." Japan claimed the right as the protector of the "new order" in the Far East.

But Japan revealed she was not interested in peace alone. As payment for bringing peace, Japan demanded that 80 per cent of each year's crop in Indo-China be sold to them. The demand gave point to the argument that Japan had deliberately encouraged the Thai attack so that it could step in and make peace, at a price.

Power

Meanwhile the Japanese naval force continued to base itself in Saigon, just opposite the Philippines which stand between Japan and the Dutch East Indies. The Japanese navy already has occupied Hanoi, opposite the northern tip of the Philippines. Only other base in the area is the British fortifications at Singapore. Japan has said that if America takes over that base, through negotiations with Britain, it will be regarded as an act of war.

YOUTH:

Sponsor Lost

The American Youth congress is a group with affiliations from hundreds of organizations, religious, political, fraternal and educational. Organized in 1934, it claims 3,400,000 affiliated members.

But the group has had plenty of critics. The Dies committee investigated it for communism. The President chided it last year when convention delegates called at the White House. In return he was booed. But through all the criticism, Mrs. Roosevelt remained one of its champions. She attended meetings, made speeches and denied the charges of communism. She invited delegates to the White House for dinners.

But the organization now has come out against the selective service act, has opposed the lend-lease measure for aid to Britain and has declared the nation is being led to dictatorship. So many of the former supporters are leaving the group. Invitations issued for the convention this year were turned down by Sidney Hillman, C.I.O. vice president and national defense commissioner, Secretary—and Mrs. Roosevelt.

MISCELLANY:

Big salaries in the United States are fading, the Institute of Real Estate Management was told, by its vice president, A. William Walstrom, of Ridgewood, N. J. Excess profits taxes and emergency levies are acting as great levers of fancy incomes, he said, adding that statistics show that the trend of top salaries shows them limited to between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

Edward W. Scott, a New Zealander, was editor of the Panama American, owned by Dr. Harrodio Aroas, brother of Panama's president. Editor Scott and Dr. Aroas have been critical of the administration and its alleged anti-Americanism. Editor Scott was ordered deported. Crowds came to the station to see him off, but the Panama police had figured on that demonstration. The crowd discovered the police had gathered up Editor Scott and deported him on a train leaving the railway station at an earlier hour than the announced time.

Washington Digest Public Places 'Censorship' Upon Undesirable News



Opposing Viewpoints Dismissed as False; Government Aims to Increase Trade With Latin America.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—As emotions rise here over the debate of American foreign policy and America's role in connection with the European war a strange sort of censorship is settling down upon the nation. I can feel it in the mail which I receive from listeners to my broadcasts.

It is not a government censorship. It has nothing to do with company rules and regulations, it isn't even voluntary deletion on the part of writers or commentators. It is a censorship which the public itself invokes and it is quite as effective as the kind imposed by Herr Goebbels. I have encountered it before.

It is simply a flat refusal on the part of the individual to believe anything he doesn't want to. He puts it into operation with a twist of the dial when he hears something he doesn't agree with on the radio or by tossing the newspaper into the corner when his eye catches a sentiment of which he doesn't approve.

But let me give you some striking examples of this "audience" censorship—of how the public will believe only what it wants to.

The Athenia was sunk while I was in Berlin. Shortly thereafter, comment of a high American official was cabled to German papers. This official in Washington had referred to the "torpedoing" of the ship with the implication that the Nazis did it. The Germans with whom I spoke (people who couldn't have known any more about what really happened than I did) were astounded.

"Even if we wanted to torpedo a ship full of Americans," one of them said, "we wouldn't be quite dumb enough to do that when the last thing we want is to get the United States into war. If it was torpedoed at all the British did it to get you on their side."

When I got back to the United States I found that it was accepted without argument that the Germans had done it.

To the best of my knowledge it has never yet been determined just what happened to the Athenia.

British Filers Interviewed. I'll give you another example. While I was in Germany I had a chance to interview the first three British airmen shot down in raids over German territory. To be perfectly frank I found them, even the two who were laid up with injuries, extremely satisfied with their treatment. Naturally they had a good deal of attention being "firsts." And in those days the feeling wasn't so bitter.

I did report the factual things they told me—I interviewed them with no Germans present and we all spoke freely.

But did the British public believe it?

I should say not. An International News Service dispatch from London to American papers the next day quoted "diplomatic circles as being concerned" and stating that "one spokesman labeled the broadcast an obvious fake."

But no Englishman at that point wanted to believe what those boys said about their treatment or their personal feelings toward their captors.

Broadcast Cut Off. The third experience was the most amusing.

I was broadcasting from Berlin and I wanted to get over the idea to my American listeners that while I was well treated I was under censorship and that if I departed from my censored text I would probably be cut off. So I said this:

"It is very much as if I were in the office of a man whose whole future is suddenly at stake, still he is kind and courteous to me. He offers me his hospitality. He lets me use his typewriter and now he pushes his busy telephone across the desk to me to let me talk to you, right before him."

And right there I was cut off the air. The American listeners knew what I was driving at and immediately surmised that the Germans had cut me off because I was criticizing the censorship. But a few days after the event I was summoned to the German foreign office and questioned at length by a highly suspicious underling.

"Why," he asked haughtily, "did the National Broadcasting Company

cut you off when you were praising the Germans?"

Meanwhile I had been notified of what had happened and I explained, truthfully that I had been cut off because I had reached the end of a period and that had I continued, it would have interfered with a regular commercial program. But did my Nazi accuser believe? Did my American friends believe when I returned? Definitely not!

That is the censorship which is growing as the nation is stirred over the debate on the lend-lease bill. And not only do pros and antis defend their cause with patriotic fire but each is ready to declare that the other who disagrees must be silenced for the good of the Republic. That is the kind of individual censorship against which no protest, however powerful, can prevail.

Seek to Improve Latin American Market

"Good fences make good neighbors."

I once quoted that line from a New England poet to a Dakota farm son and he flew into a rage. He said it was typical of the unneighborliness of the Yankees. Well, being prairie-born myself with a long line of New England ancestors I am inclined to sit on that fence and look both ways. Perhaps we ought to say that there is nothing unneighborly in a good fence so long as it has a gate.

And Uncle Sam feels the same way about the "Good Neighbor" business as it applies to South America. The farmers on both sides of the international fence, the Latin-American farmers and the North American farmers, while they are all for unity, economically, politically and culturally, are a little wary about competition.

That is why the department of agriculture talks so much about "complementary" or non-competitive products in its program for developing trade with Latin America. We want to sell goods to South America. We have lots of things they want. But in order to buy our goods they have to have American dollars. They can get the dollars if they can sell their goods to us. Many of the things they would like to sell us we already have—especially agricultural products.

Therefore certain questions addressed to the department of agriculture are pertinent. Here they are along with the official answers:

Principal Imports. What are the principal agricultural products we now import from Latin America?

"Our agricultural imports from Latin America are of two general types," says the office of foreign agricultural relations.

(1) "Complementary or non-competitive agricultural products, consisting for the most part of coffee, cocoa, bananas, sisal, henequen, special types of wool, spices, essential (volatile) oils, and tagua nuts. Such products are normally imported to meet the whole of our requirements since they are not produced at home."

(2) "Supplementary or competitive agricultural products. These include cane sugar, vegetable oilseeds, cattle hides, unmanufactured tobacco, meat products, vegetables and vegetable preparations, dutiable wool, goat and kid skins, and linseed, to mention the more important."

How does the department of agriculture propose to increase trade between the United States and Latin America? "By developing in Latin America for United States consumption the tropical and semi-tropical products which are not competitive with our agriculture."

Does Latin American co-operation mean increased imports into the United States of supplementary or competitive agricultural products? "No, that is not the aim of the department's program."

What are the complementary or non-competitive products of Latin America, the imports of which can be increased? They consist of crude rubber, cinchona bark from which quinine is made, abaca or manila fiber, valuable for the making of ropes for the navy rotenone-bearing plants extremely valuable for insecticidal purposes.

Other products are kapok, necessary for insulation and other purposes; cocoa, camphor and tea.

"Imports of these eight amounted to approximately \$236,000,000 in 1939, of which only \$18,000,000, or just about 7 per cent, represented imports from the Latin American republics. There are, of course, a number of other tropical and semi-tropical products that may be added to this list. When our total needs for these can be supplied by Latin America our total imports from there should exceed \$750,000,000 per year," he explained.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CAROLYN LEE is only six years, but already she has made more money in the movies than most people are able to save in a lifetime.

By spring, when her latest picture, "Virginia," will have been seen by many people, she should be established as a child star. In "Virginia," she has an important role and speaks almost as much dialogue as the stars, Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. Yet she can't read. Her mother reads Carolyn's lines to the child two or three times, and little Miss Lee commits them to memory.

The infant seems to have been shot with luck two years ago; she was in a hotel in Wheeling, W. Va., just a few miles from her home



CAROLYN LEE

town of Martin's Ferry, Ohio. She toddled up to a man, a stranger—and he just happened to be a movie executive. He let her lead him to her mother—and a screen test and a bit in "Honeymoon in Bali" resulted.

Fibber McGee and Molly have been signed by RKO to co-star in a picture with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; the picture, a feature film, will be produced by David Hempstead, who produced Ginger Rogers' "Kitty Foyle."

Maureen O'Hara, RKO-Radio's star from Ireland who is now at work in the leading feminine role of "They Met in Argentina," recently bade farewell to her mother with the injunction to "bring back a bit of the old sod" and a shamrock. Mrs. Fitzsimmons sailed for Lisbon, but expects to return soon with another gifted daughter.

She said Maureen came to this country two years ago, when Maureen made her Hollywood debut in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." "The Bill of Divorcement" and "Dance, Girl, Dance" followed, and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who used to be an actress herself, is perfectly satisfied with her talented daughter's achievements.

How'd you like to act as a target for tomatoes and like it—and even ask for more? That's what George Michelson spent his time at the other day, and after the fourth shot he was the happiest man in Hollywood.

Michelson is assistant property man on James Roosevelt's "Pot o' Gold," and he had to make the tomato that James Stewart throws at Charles Winninger. He did it first by filling the thin outside skin with a mess of catsup, chocolate sauce and other little items, and then had somebody throw it at him while a camera turned.

After the first three smacks Michelson shook his head. "Nope," he said. "This won't do. I'll have to put some whipped cream in it."

So the whipped cream was added, and once more he took a tomato right between the eyes. This time he could grin—he'd made a photogenic tomato, one that photographed so well that when it meets up with Winninger on the screen all of us will think it was just the ordinary garden variety.

Fran Allison, singing comedienne on the "Uncle Ezra" air show, can scratch her forehead and tickle a rib with the same motion, at the same time—and thinks probably she's the only person who can. About a year ago she had a plastic surgeon repair some injuries she'd suffered in an automobile accident, and he fixed up her forehead by building it up with one of her ribs.

ODDS AND ENDS—Fred Allen reads nine newspapers every day and clips everything that seems to contain a suggestion for his radio show; then he selects the best items and points up the humor. The thousands of Brian Donlevy fans who have begged Paramount to give him a romantic role are going to have their wish granted—he'll play the part of a romantic two-gun gambler in "Pioneer Woman," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. This year's concert tour takes Nelson Eddy to twenty cities—he'll return to the coast by April 7th, to start on Metro's "The Chocolate Soldier," with Rise Stevens.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

No Citizen—The United States revoked the citizenship of Dr. Herman Frederick Erben, a native of Austria and resident of Sacramento, Calif., when it was learned he had served as a physician on the supply ship for the ill-fated German pocket-battleship, Graf Spee. The federal court acted on the basis that the doctor made false statements in his application.

Target—Aaron Shaddinger, 54, was shot to death in a quarrel in his New Orleans home. Two slugs were found in his brain. But they were not the ones that killed him. Investigation revealed they were fired accidentally 18 years ago and because he recovered quickly and showed no ill effects they never were removed. The second time he was shot he wasn't as lucky.

Thurs... Carol... "bush... Sidney... her aboar... (the Red)... "Abou... was the... sponse... And he... Yet he'... chanc... forsake... I rese... of my... the impl... "I hav... interfe... reer. I... my own... "I und... er here... ative sn... "I am... will kee... wreckin... "May... asked a... cloak of... "Of co... vigor th... She st... could se... eyes... "Than... ly... Before... myself... heid out... It did... prise w... Lander... with the... Creek I... was the... to Sewa... sailed f... But i... why. A... that, fo... the som... trail fro... So, in... action, I... of my... of the l... a little... bors. A... gan to... emeny... around... spect n... school b... in frew... One s... the drif... Eye ar... tured h... dourly e... der for... the vill... er, repr... and an... say not... he had... and upl... moose... trusty f... When... marksn... of the... shoulde... things... found I... at twer... ing me... dled a... timer... "I'll... showed... peace-n... served... "It w... final p... fly from... "Thei... meant... Eye... in this... still ra... there's... still the... My t... teachin... in park... one or... steads... cracklin... birch, I... with th... Tuesda... other-s... with t... worked... the tab... little s... paper i... a rule... ily. So... home, b... berry j... someth... But... were al... were s... I did... the thr... pass o... looked... the bre... prescri... bite, as... pupil's... needed... gently... ments... Schol-E... carried... waist... somew... tion.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unproved mining claim, returns North to teach school. Sidney Lander, mining engineer, rescues her aboard ship from annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson. Lander is engaged to

Barbara Trumbull, whose father is fighting Coburn's claim. Lander breaks with Trumbull and moves to Sock-Eye Schlupp's shack. Carol gets a school job at Matanuska, but there is no schoolhouse, and her residence is a shack. Barbara visits her one

day while she is busy cleaning up the place. She slights Carol and finally tells her it is no use trying to get Sidney away. "Then what are you worrying about?" asks Carol. Barbara explains she is worried about the change in Lander's career plans.

THE STORY SO FAR

INSTALLMENT VIII

"About the change in Sidney," was the unexpectedly frank response. "He's a man of his word. And he's a good mining engineer. Yet he's willing to throw up his chances by hanging about this God-forsaken valley."

I resented that slur on the land of my adoption just as I resented the implications behind it.

"I have no intention," I said, "of interfering with Sidney Lander's career. I happen to have a career of my own to look after."

"I understand you're to be a teacher here," she said with a commiserative smile.

"I am," I replied. "And my work will keep me too busy to think of wrecking other people's happiness."

"May I tell Sidney that?" she asked as she buttoned her queenly cloak of mink.

"Of course," I retorted with more vigor than I had intended.

She stood silent a moment, and I could see the hardness go out of her eyes.

"Thanks," she said, rather quietly.

Before I knew it, in fact, I found myself taking the hand which she held out to me.

CHAPTER IX

It didn't come to me as a surprise when I learned that Sidney Lander was no longer concerned with the management of the Willow Creek Mine. What perplexed me was the discovery that he didn't go to Seward when Barbara Trumbull sailed for the States.

But it wasn't mine to question why. All I cared to remember was that, for reasons entirely his own, he somewhat sedulously kept his trail from crossing mine.

So, in that interim of suspended action, I lost myself in action enough of my own. I trimmed the wick of the lamp of learning and came a little closer to my valley neighbors. And even Sam Bryson, I began to feel, was no longer an open enemy. He thawed out sufficiently around the edges to come and inspect my shack and declare the school board would have to keep me in firewood.

One Sunday, as I was shoveling the drifts from my doorstep, Sock-Eye arrived with a home-manufactured hand sleigh, which same, he dourly explained, would make it easier for me to mush supplies from the village. On that sleigh, however, reposed a war-scarred old rifle and an equally worn revolver, to say nothing of a Morris chair which he had fashioned with his own hands and upholstered with the hide of a moose brought down by his own trusty forty-five.

When he took me out to practice marksmanship on the side hill back of the shack, the rifle made my shoulder sore and the six-gun did things to my wrist. But I soon found I could hit a spruce plank at twenty paces. Sock-Eye, watching me, eventually admitted I handled a shooting iron like an old-timer.

"I'll bet it was your pappy first showed you how to handle them peace-makers," he chucklingly observed.

"It was," I admitted as I took a final pot shot and made the bark fly from a hemlock trunk.

"Then he gave you eddication that meant something," conceded Sock-Eye. "I've seen a heap o' changes in this cockeyed country. But she's still raw around the edges. And there's times when slappin' leather's still the short cut to a square deal."

My teaching was an odd sort of teaching. For morning by morning, in parka and mukluks, I set out for one or another of the lonely homesteads, and there, beside a stove crackling with spruce wood and birch, I held my classes, sometimes with the Monday's washing or the Tuesday's ironing being done on the other side of the room, sometimes with the sourdough sponge being worked into loaves on the far end of the table at which my solemn-eyed little scholars were at work with paper and pencils. I was asked, as a rule, to have dinner with the family. Sometimes, when I started for home, I'd be given a jar of blueberry jam or a bowl of sauerkraut, sometimes even a slab of deer meat.

But very few of them, I found, were able to be givers. Most of them were shockingly destitute.

I did considerably more than teach the three R's and correct papers and pass out assignments. Sometimes I looked after a baby or two, and took the bread out of the oven, and airily prescribed for an earache or frostbite, and tried my hand at cutting a pupil's hair, and attached much-needed buttons and even more urgently needed patches to the garments of my not ungrateful little scholars. They no longer laughed at Sock-Eye's old revolver, which I carried in a belt holster around my waist and from which I derived a somewhat foolish sense of protection. For I felt more self-reliant,

with that old firearm swinging against my hip.

When Sam Bryson first told me he had a girl in need of schooling I pictured a frail and frostbitten child in pig-tails. But Salaria Bryson—universally spoken of as "S'lary"—turned out to be something quite different. I found myself confronted by a dusky and wide-shouldered Boadicea who towered several inches above me. She wore her hair close-cropped, dressed like a man, and could swing like a trooper. She was hard-muscled and strongly-knit and could swing an ax or drive a team or carry a deer carcass over her shoulder. She proved herself fonder of hunting, in fact, than she was of housework. And taken all in all she seemed about the most perfect specimen of physical womanhood I ever clapped eyes on.

Her attitude toward me as a chalk-wrangler was openly hostile, until she discovered I was Alaska born and had once lived in a hill camp. She was willing, after that, to overlook my unhappy dower of book learning. But there remained something pathetic about S'lary. She had missed so much of life, without quite knowing it. She was as strong as an ox and as tireless as a sleigh husky and as fearless, in one way, as a wildcat. She knew her woodcraft and could keep herself alive, I suppose, in any corner of Alaska. But she was afraid of that side of life which a school-teacher stands for. The sweat came out on her face when I gave her a list of third-grade words to spell.

S'lary, however, was seldom meek. She shared her father's resentment against the outsider in general and all invaders of the valley in particular. And certain newcomers, she intimated, would live longer if they talked less about that raft of broken-winded cheechakos

with a skillet and ax and hacked their homes out of the wilderness. They were men with the bark on. They cleared their own land and built their own wickiups and didn't ask an agent in brass buttons to slice their sowbello for 'em."

It was at this point I loosed an arrow in the dark.

"Then you don't approve of Sidney Lander?"

Salaria's smoldering eyes grew perceptibly softer.

"He don't approve o' me," she finally proclaimed. "He goes dumb ev'ry time I git within rifle-range o' Sock-Eye's shack."

CHAPTER X

Sock-Eye appeared at my door and presented me with a bearskin, fresh off the stretching frame.

I suspected this was merely an excuse for a man-to-man talk.

Sid Lander, my caller casually explained, had just blown in after a week out on the trail. As I had no answer for that announcement Sock-Eye sat morosely and meditatively chewing his cud.

"I reckon you think quite a lot o' Sid?" he finally ventured.

I felt the need of picking my way with care.

"He was very kind to me once," I acknowledged.

"There's too many females think a lot o' that hombre," proclaimed my saturnine old friend. "It's sure gettin' him roped and hog-tied before his time."

"What's the trouble?" I asked with an effort at lightness.

"The immejtit trouble is that out-law offspring of ol' Sam Bryson's," he announced. "S'lary's hit so hard she ain't got no shame left. She's borrowin' readin' books from him and carryin' home his socks t' darn. And that ain't good for no hombre who has obligations elsewhere."

"What obligations?" I inquired.

"I reckon he's told you he's goin' t' marry Big John Trumbull's daughter?"

I could feel the bearlike old eyes studying my face.

"Yes, he told me that," I said as quietly as I could.

I couldn't forget what Sock-Eye had said when I was giving Sam Bryson's daughter her next lesson. She surprised me by her new determination "to better herself." She at last seemed willing to improve her mind.

She even asked me about cosmetics and how they were used, though those rich and ruddy lips of hers were in need of no chemical kalsominin.

I could see a faraway look come into her eye.

"D' you ever git a sniff o' Sid Lander after he's had a shave?" she hungrily inquired. "He smells better 'n that drugstore down t' Anchorage. But what I can't figger out is why he doubles up with an ol' has-been like Sock-Eye Schlupp, why he's willin' to batch it with a run-down bush-rat when he ought t' have a woman doin' a woman's work for him."

"Have you ever told him so?" I asked.

Salaria's wide shoulders drooped a little.

"It wouldn't do no good," she listlessly proclaimed. "He ain't interested in females that-away."

"But he's a man," I reminded her.

"I s'pose he is," Salaria retorted with a heightening flame of indignation. "But I'll bet my bottom dollar that lousy four-flushing pie-eatin' Trumbull blonde back in the States is sourin' that hombre on women for life. I see 'em when she flew in here. And he wasn't turnin' no hand-springs when she hunted him up."

As I stood staring into Salaria's flashing eyes I began to realize that she was of the same statuesque mold as Lander. She had the same love for open trails. She had the same ruggedness of body and the same wide jaw and the same brown tone to her skin. And I fell to wondering, with a ghostly twinge of envy, if there mightn't eventually be some kinship of spirit between them.

"I'll respect your secret, Salaria," I said with what dignity I could command.

"Secret? It ain't no secret," was the prompt and primitive reply. "Even ol' Sock-Eye knows Sid Lander could do what he likes with me. And the fire-eatin' ol' killer piped up and said he'd put a bullet through any short-horn female who made a pass at that shack-pard o' his."

"What's Sock-Eye saving him for?" I found myself questioning.

"For that sap-headed Trumbull blonde that's got him hog-tied, I s'pose," was the sadly intoned answer. "He's willin' t' play ball with her even after her yellow-bellied old man came and bought up the Happy Day outfit jus' t' give Sid his walkin' ticket and grind his nose in the dirt."

I sat down to think this over. (TO BE CONTINUED)



The sweat came out on her face.

the government was shipping up north in the spring.

They were to be families, rumor had it, taken off relief in the Middle West, hard-working farmers who had failed in their old homes and were looking for a new Land of Hope.

"But if they was failures there," contended Salaria, "they'll sure fail here. And all they'll do, after the first freeze-up, is amble out and give the valley a bad name."

"But they're to bring their women and children," I pointed out, "and the government is to stand behind them and build their houses and supply them with seed and stock."

I could see Salaria's eyes flash.

"And it's a hell of a lot the government did for the old-timer," she exploded. "They fixed it so we couldn't even land a salmon or kill a deer without havin' a warden at our heels. They put the bush-rat out o' business by playin' into the hands o' the big minin' companies. They kept us with the Indjins and Eskimos and squealed like a stuck pig when we asked for a school allowance. And they wouldn't even build a road for us."

"Perhaps," I suggested, "they'll bring along some of the things we seem to need."

"What t' hell do we need we ain't got now?" was Salaria's prompt challenge.

I meekly suggested that hospitals and schools and churches and good roads and telephones and a radio station might help a little.

Salaria's smoldering eyes viewed me askance.

"I reckon you've been powwowin' with that long-legged college dood who's dennin' up with ol' Sock-Eye for the winter. He sure burns my pappy up hot-airin' about what's goin' to happen to this valley. But any silk-shirt swamp-drainer needn't look for too many lovin' words from the old-timers who came in here

GRASSROOTS

by V. R. A. PATTERSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EUROPEAN STANDARDS AND OURS

I HAVE SEEN something of farming conditions of Europe—the narrow strips of land, of which every available inch must be cultivated that the farm family may eke out a barren existence; the little huddle of buildings along one side of the road in which the farm families live; the horse and cow and pig occupying the first floor of each building; the farmer and his family occupying the floor above; a manure pile in front of every building, each ounce of which must be carefully preserved that the few acres may be kept fertile and productive.

In such crude homes there are no conveniences—no toilets, no facilities for a bath, no telephones, no radios, and never an automobile.

In these villages there are no stores, no schools, no newspapers. They represent but a small settlement of peasants. One generation follows another. There is no opportunity for advancement, and among these people there is no ambition to achieve more than a mere living, as their fathers and grandfathers did for generations.

Such are the general farming conditions throughout continental Europe. Such is the general standard of farm life in France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and throughout the Balkans.

Germany has announced that she proposes to establish throughout all Europe a uniform standard of living, with the German standard at the top and serving as a model. That is the aim of Nazi rule.

It is a condition born of European methods. Such a condition would not, and must not, be tolerated in America.

Here we have opportunity. Thousands of our farm boys and girls achieve prominence in all walks of life. They are encouraged to work for self-improvement, encouraged to cultivate ambition, and out of it all, we are continually improving the American standard of living.

That is the American way.

DEFENSE TAKES TIME AND CAPITAL

WHEN WALTER CHRYSLER bought his first automobile in 1915, they were making them one at a time, and his Buick car cost something over \$5,000. It turned him from a railroad mechanic into a top-notch automobile manufacturer, but it took 30 years to perfect mass production methods to the point where hundreds of better cars could be built in less time than it then took to build one and so they could be sold at a small part of \$5,000.

It took a long period of designing, developing and building machines to do the job. Now we are asking industry to step into mass production of tanks, cannon, airplanes and other defense implements practically overnight, and are inclined to condemn American industry for not making good.

The machinery used to produce automobiles will not produce any of the war implements we are asking for. New machines must be designed, developed and built for the new job. Not one of each, but hundreds. The first mass production job is that of tools.

Today there are employed in the manufacture of automobiles well over one million men. To provide tools and machinery for each man to work with has cost many billions. To provide tools and machinery for mass production on war implements will mean an expenditure of close to eight billion dollars if a million men are to be employed on the job.

It takes not only time, but it also takes money to do the job. Government restrictions as to financing have made it an almost impossible task for industry to provide any such sum. When the threat of war, or the war if it comes, is over, that eight billion dollar investment in tools and machinery would be practically valueless.

If industry is to protect us and provide for our war-time needs, we must give industry a chance as it applies to both time and money.

SEEING AMERICA

THE WAR in Europe is causing Americans to see something of the beauty and grandeur of their own land. Trains are heavily loaded with tourists now seeing America, who in previous years had thought of travel only as a trip to Europe, to the Far East or a Mediterranean cruise. An eastern friend tells me he has finally found that the western boundary of the United States is not the Hudson river.

HUNGER MORE PERILOUS

HUNGER WILL kill more people in Europe during the next 12 months than will bombs and bullets. Estimates of those endangered by lack of food range all the way from 15 to 60 million—and such conditions at a time when America is piling up surpluses of food products.

War accounts for but a portion of the difficulty. Lack of a practical, workable, world-distribution system is even more responsible. Americans can well afford to study that subject.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



MAKE one rag rug and you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan that glows over any soft piece of old woolen goods and who count the days until they fall heir to a dress of a particular color that they want. These enthusiasts bleach materials to tone them down; they brighten others with dye; they antique some with tea and they have a wonderful time.

The sketch gives all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a knitting bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.

NOTE: There are two other fascinating braided rug designs in Mrs. Spears' Book 3 and the new Book 6 contains directions.

Cultivation of Genius

The richest genius, like the most fertile soil, when uncultivated, shoots up into the rankest weeds; and instead of vines and olives for the pleasure and use of man, produces to its slothful owner the most abundant crop of poisons.—Hume.

tions for a hooked, a braided and a crocheted rag rug. "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is in Book 3. Each book has 32 pages of pictures and directions. Send order to:

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Tide Will Turn

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

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The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory

Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor

C. C. Myers, Business Manager

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" SENIOR SKETCH "

Reta Elizabeth Beights was born November 26, 1924, seven miles north of Loraine. She is 5 feet 6 and a half inches tall weighing 120 pounds. Reta has blond hair, and fair complexion.

Reta has been a member of the Home Economics Club, and Spanish Club for two years. A member of the pep squad three years and the drum corps! Reta was awarded first place in tennis doubles the last two years.

A list of Retas favorites are: Subject—Bookkeeping, Sports—Basketball and tennis. Reta has a very nice hobby which is collecting salt and pepper shakers, also what-not animals.

Dish—chicken, simply loves it, Actress—Ann Sheridan, Actor—Robert Taylor. Dislikes fuzzy permanents.

Hester Otho Finley was born November 22, 1923 south of Loraine. He is known as "Doc" to his friends. "Doc" is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 145 pounds. He has black curly hair, hazel eyes, and a medium complexion.

"Doc" attended Silver school until he completed the seventh grade. He attended Highland his freshman year, the remaining years in Loraine high school.

Hester has been a member of the Spanish Club for three years. Also a member of the Glee Club for two years.

Some of "Docs" favorites are: Subject—Worlds History. Sport—Football. Dish—Fried Potatoes. Girls—Prefers brunettes. Dislikes fried chicken, and blondes, too, too many phoneys. Actor—Clark Gable. Actress—Olivia De Havilland.

"Doc" plans to be a radio announcer, but isn't certain where he will take his course.

Hester has a swell personality and is liked by everyone.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors had a class meeting last Thursday to decide on invitations for commencement. A committee picked out four suitable samples, and the class selected one by popular vote. The one chosen was based on patriotism. It has on it a United States banner, and the name card is held by U. S. Flags.

The Seniors are really going to have some good Baccalaureate, and Commencement speakers this year if possible. We are going to try very hard to get Don H. Morris, well-known President of Abilene Christian College for the Baccalaureate Sermon; and Dr. White of Hardin Simmons for Commencement Speaker.

The Seniors will let you know that they are still carrying on in the High School in their same quiet dignified way, as the Seniors should do, since they set an example for the lower classes.

All of you Seniors, let me remind you that you must get your Valentines now, because if you don't, some boy or girl, Senior Junior or what not, is going to be disappointed. The county Tournament in basketball will be played this week. Lets get behind the players, and let them know that basketball is a good sport, as well as others, and it will really mean something to win it. Thanking you if you have read this for, the Seniors wish you health and Happiness, and good luck in your different duties, domestic, political, or private.

Band News

You folks know there are two bands in L. H. S. One is the High School band and the other is the Junior band. The junior band isn't as well known as the "big band" as it is called but they really are working hard at becoming good musicians. There are about fifteen members in the junior band and they will some day be part of the Loraine High School Band, and a very good part too.

What boy and girl is it that Wayland Roberts shows so much interest in? Ha! We know!

Well, by the way! What do Joy and Rodney fuss about all the time. They are feuding over something or other. Boy do the words fly.

Mr. Corse is talking about putting some more junior band members in the High School Band. He says that it will help the looks and sound of the band.

Sophomore News

This week by the time you are reading this, the Sophomores will probably be enjoying their valentine party. Here's hoping we are anyway.

Some of the Sophomores are writing letters to different states in Canada and the United States. We are all expecting answers some time this week. I think this will be very interesting.

If you didn't get to the "Tom Thumb Wedding" you really missed something. There was the cutest little couple. The little boy was scared to death (almost) and the little girl had to drag him by the ear (almost). And guess who they represented. Well it sounded and looked mighty like Gypsy Ted McCollum and Charles Marth.

Junior Flashes

Well since we got into a gossip column last week, many things have happened to this fast moving street! Called Juniors.

Well folks here's the way I heard it. One feller says to the tuther, "A bunch of Junior Debs and their escorts were seen at a party. Yes?"

Say, did one of the Junior boys answer "the top of the page" when the teacher asked how to start a short story? Wise guy eh?

Those dignified Seniors were selecting announcements, and it sure put two or more Juniors in the mood for selecting their rings. Junior aim: To get rings prettier than those doblers with red sets. P. S. We usually get what we go for too!

Did you say swanky? Whee! there have been seen some swell looking S. D. C. Pins flashing around, and I do mean "around." Gee! What a break!

Sub. Deb Club News

The Sub Deb Club met in the home of Jean Henderson with Louise Hallmark as co-hostess.

Those present were Reta Beights, Fredda Derryberry, Gypsy McCollum, Eleanor Green, Joy Green, Gloria Martin, Aileen Hallmark, Louise Hallmark, Mary Love Walker, Mrs. Wilmon Tartt, Jean Henderson, and Frances Rhodes. The meeting was opened with

Scouts to Hear President



Besides all the Boy Scouts in the country—a membership of 1,500,000 right now—all America will have an opportunity to hear President Roosevelt, Honorary President; Walter W. Head (right), President, and Dr. James E. West (left), Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, mark the 31st anniversary of the Movement in the United States, over the NBC (Red), CBS and MBS networks, and many local stations not affiliated with the networks, on Saturday, February 8, at 7:30 p. m., EST; 6:30 CST; 5:30 MST and 4:30 PST.

the clubs opening song. Then the house was called to order by the president, Louise Hallmark. Certificates were given to the new members. New pins with S. D. C. inscribed on them were issued by the president.

The club had an anniversary of one year January 29, 1941. During this year of our club our sponsor Miss Billie Ruth Young changed her name. Suddenly Mr. Tartt gained the responsible of sixteen girls. Just to carry out some games and entertainment ghost stories were told by different members. You don't know what you missed if you didn't hear the shrieks of the girls. Beware of Mrs. Tartt she'll scare you to death.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to the girls and the meeting was adjourned.

It was reported that some of

the girls had to have their mothers sleep with them and locked all of the doors, Eh, Jean.

It is worth your while to see the new features in the new Norge at Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Mrs. Robertson has returned to her home at Stanton after spending a week or two here with her daughter, Mrs. John Marshall.

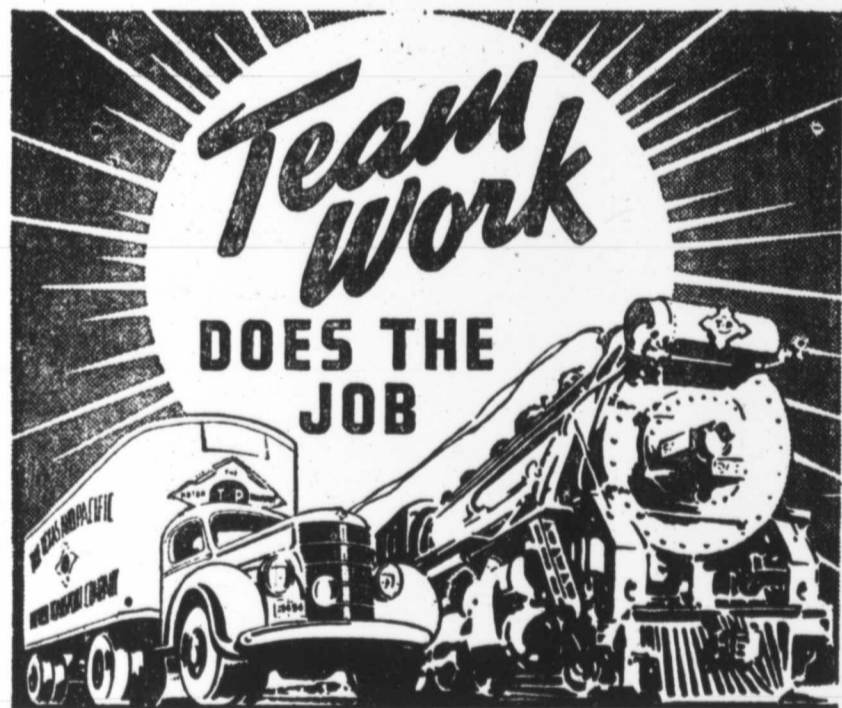
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Pontiac's New Low-Priced Metropolitan "Torpedo" Sedan.

Announcing the

lowest-priced 4-door, 4-window sedan in Pontiac history!

NOW TO THE MOST popular line of cars it has ever offered, Pontiac adds a new and striking model—the low-priced Metropolitan "Torpedo" Sedan with body by Fisher, patterned after a higher-priced and sensationally successful Pontiac body type.

This new Metropolitan is a four-door, four-window sedan with a smart, enclosed rear quarter. With two windows on each side, it takes on lines and contours impossible to achieve with the conventional six-window design. In addition, it combines unusual rear-compartment spaciousness with the privacy which many find desirable.

Here is another true Pontiac, endowed with all of Pontiac's sturdiness, handling ease and economy—plus the unrivalled comfort of Pontiac's "Triple-Cushioned Ride." Yet it sells at a price just above the lowest. See it today!

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

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

AVAILABLE AS A SIX—OR AS AN EIGHT FOR ONLY \$25 DIFFERENCE

Pontiac
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

WALKER PONTIAC COMPANY

Loraine, Texas

A Page for the

MODERN FARMER



Texas Farmers' Cooperatives Increased

College Station, Feb. 10.—Charting of 75 new cooperatives in 1940, increased the number of farmers who are members of some type of cooperative to about one third of the total engaged in agriculture in Texas, says C. E. Bowles, extension cooperative marketing specialist.

Reviewing the year's developments, Bowles says the total of farmers' cooperatives business organizations now number about 840. Of those chartered within the year, 41 were set up to gin cotton, nine were associations to prepare and market fruits and vegetables; six were rural electric cooperatives and the remainder were for processing and marketing various farm produce and for buying farm supplies. One half of the 22 cooperative refrigerator food lockers were put into service in 1940.

The specialist says the volume of business handled through the cooperative organizations totals several million dollars yearly. The saving to Texas cotton growers through ginning their own cotton in 1940 is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Farmers' cooperatives, despite some opinion to the contrary, are among the most successful businesses in the country. "Some do fail," Bowles concedes, "but their record in this respect is far better than that of business in general."

"Farmers set up their cooperatives to help themselves to better returns for their crops and to bring within the reach of their families some of the comforts of life," he adds. "Cooperatives apply democratic principles to business and seek to narrow the spread between themselves and their customers who consume the products of the farm."

BRONCHIAL COUGHS!

Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flash

Spent a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier.

Sufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs due to colds or bronchial irritations find Buckley's brings quick relief. Over 10 million bottles sold. But be sure you get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture.

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

Early American Body Powder
31.00. The Martin Drug Store.

W. B. Robertson and family have
moved to Spade where they will farm this year.

Eggs and Cooperation

College Station, Feb. 10.—Selling a planned surplus of farm-produced eggs under a guarantee is an idea which spread rapidly among Texas rural families during 1940.

Myrtle Murray, specialist in home industries for A. and M. College Extension Service, points out that 40 members of the Hill, Navarro, and Floyd county egg marketing associations received a gross income averaging \$135 for the six-month period these were in operation. Eight members of the Uvalde County Egg Marketing Association, selling throughout the year, received a gross income of \$200.

All these sellers received a premium of two to four cents per dozen for fresh, clean, infertile eggs. Each egg is stamped with the name of the association and of the producer.

Explaining the interest of 4-H Club girls in selling high quality

farm produce, the specialist said three club girls in Wilbarger County received a total income of \$532 for their poultry products during the year. As a result a 4-H marketing association has been organized in Vernon. One of the three 4-H members sold on contract 273 milk-fed chickens in a local freezer locker plant and received premium prices for 1,224 dozen eggs under a similar contract arrangement.

Many of the sellers are realizing the importance of definitely planning to produce a surplus of high quality produce, Miss Murray says. For example, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bragg of the Hill County Egg Marketing Association have received an average net income of \$141.50 annually for 10 years from the sale of eggs and fryers. The Braggs' poultry flock averaged 220 to 225 laying hens in 1940.

POULTRY MANAGEMENT

By L. W. Bramblett
Field Representative
Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company

Early Hatched Chicks

There are many advantages to be derived from raising early hatched chicks. Chicks hatched during the early months of the season are produced before the flock have done heavy laying to lower the vitality of their offspring. Most hens go through a winter pause or rest, so naturally the chicks hatched from the eggs laid by hens immediately after this rest will be from what might be termed reinvigorated hens. Early hatched chicks reach their growing stage at a time when there is an abundance of green feeds in the spring. Lice, mites, fleas, blue bugs, etc., are considerably more numerous during warm or hot weather and present a super obstacle to the proper development of late hatched chicks. Hot weather also retards the development of late chicks to a very great extent. It is true that early hatched chicks will most during the fall

but the loss from lower egg production can be reduced to a minimum by proper management and feeding.

A second of carelessness may destroy a lifetime of carefulness.

\$6.71 MORE COTTON PER ACRE!

— convinced these growers that CERESAN PAYS

An average increase of \$6.71 an acre amply repaid a group of cotton growers who planted CERESAN-treated seed in several years tests in 5 states! CERESAN reduces seed rotting and sore-shin, makes stands more uniform, generally increases yields. Oklahoma A. & M. Experiment Station Circular 89 says, "Many Oklahoma and Texas cotton growers have already adopted the practice of seed dusting...it is a common experience to find the better quality cotton seed in the market under a 'Ceresan' label." CERESAN costs little; is easily applied. Treat your own seed, or look for the Ceresan Treatment Tag on seed you buy!

DUBAY SEED DISINFECTANTS
A TREATMENT FOR EVERY MAJOR CROP

Ask dealer for this free Cotton Pamphlet, or write to "Du Bay," Wilmington, Del.

Hermleigh School News

High School Coronation

Wednesday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday, Hermleigh will formally crown the football and school queen. The patriotic theme will be carried out throughout the procession and in the entertainment for the queen and her court which will follow. The band, under T. K. Martin, will play several pieces besides the processional march. The high school girls quartet will sing and many individuals from different classes will honor the new queen.

The queen, Estelle Wimmer, a senior, will be escorted by her brother, Antone Wimmer, and her court will be composed of a duke and duchess from each of the other grades. The dukes and duchesses and the grade they represent are as follows: Carlene Kimsey and Oscar Knight, junior; Saddalene Wimmer and Roy Travis Patterson, sophomore; Elizabeth Smith and Doyce Bayless, freshman; Ruby Nell McKnight and Joe Doris Roemisch, seventh grade; Lillian Wimmer and Fred Bowen, sixth grade; Oma Nell Roemisch and Don Richard Hale, fifth grade; Mabala Belle Vernon and Billy James Bullard, fourth grade; Sammie Wall and Bobby Frank Roemisch, third grade; Joan Hodnett and Billy Voss, second grade; Johnnie Mae Fargason and Buddy Avery, first grade.

Who's Who Chosen

The senior class met Thursday January 30, with their sponsor, A. C. Bishop, Jr., and Superintendent G. W. Wilhite, and elected their Who's Who and Daughter of the American Republic for the year.

Antone Wimmer and F. A. Werner, Jr. were chosen to represent Hermleigh this year in Who's Who and Faye Deene Gleastine was chosen as the Daughter of the American Republic.

One Act Play Selected

"The Torn Cap" by Sophie G. Keenan was selected Monday by Supt. A. C. Bishop, Jr. and Joyce Elrod, Speech teacher, as the Hermleigh entry in the Scurry County one act play contest.

The story is a drama of Mexican life. Deals with a Mexican girl who falls in love with an American soldier who is there in Mexico fighting her people. She betrays him to the Mexican army even though she is deeply in love with him. He doesn't know of her betrayal until it is too late. In her betrayal she shows her sacrifice she has made to herself for her country.

There are four characters, two boys and two girls. These will be chosen when all the books arrive from the high school students.

On College Honor Roll

Two former students of Hermleigh who are attending Draughon's Business College at Abilene, were on the honor roll for the past term. These were Sally Layman and Lela Mae Williams.

New Type Telephone In Office

Students of H. H. S. have noticed that the wall phone in the office is gone and a new type French

style desk phone is in its place. This phone gives much better service than the other one.

Annual Staff

The Senior class of Hermleigh High School will have charge of "The Cardinal Call," the annual for this year. In a recent class meeting Bobby Watson was elected editor-in-chief. Other staff members are: Stewart Cooper, assistant editor; Juanita Williams, business manager; Evelyn Higginbotham, assistant; Stanley Pavlas, art editor; F. A. Werner, sports editor; Faye Deene Gleastine, activities editor; Vaudine Ellis, senior class editor; J. L. Fargason, Jr., sophomore class editor; Alta Holdridge, freshman editor; Ravannah Vernon, assistant; Antone Wimmer, Nathan Campbell, Estella Wimmer, Nell Caffey, and Mary Nell Williams, assemblage committee.

SENIORS SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Copy of the Declaration of Independence of the United States was presented to the senior class by Mrs. Jennings of Abilene. Mrs. Jennings is an agent of the Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife. She visited the class and made the proposition that the class sell subscriptions to this magazine at 25 cent per year, fifty cents per two years; and one dollar per five years. The class may keep fifty per cent of all it makes by selling the subscriptions. This will go into the fund for the Senior trip. A senior may be calling on you soon. The seniors will appreciate your patronage.

Basketball Nicknames

Have you ever watched those teams from Hermleigh play? Have you ever heard them call each other by names that you can't imagine who they are talking to even if you know all the players? Well, to ease your worried mind is what this is being written for.

First we will start with the girls. Number 29 is usually referred to as "Nita" her name being Juanita Williams. Number 30 is always called "Corky," not only on the basketball court, but her name is Carlene Kimzey. Number 21 is called by her full name what time she isn't being referred to as "Kid Kiddo, or Pal." Her name is Kathryn Reeves. Where you would get all mixed up more than ever is when someone yells "Shorty". We have two we call "Shorty", number 20, who is Mary Nell Williams and number 25, who is Ona Beth Gibson. When someone calls number 26 "Deanie" they are talking to Vaudine Ellis. The rest of the girls are called by their full name. Number 31 is called Edith and her last name is West. Number 22 is Robbie Nell Jones. Number 24 is Norma Jane Floyd. Number 28 is Doris Gene Freytag and number 27 is Stella Wimmer.

Now for the boys. Number 33, who in reality is F. A. Werner is always called "Pud" or "Slick." Number 11, who is referred to as "Pepper" is Bobby Watson. Number 66, called "Hoss" is Lee Brock. Number 55 is Roy Travis Patterson but he's always called "Trav". Number 99 is "Bussy" to everyone

but his name is Antone Wimmer. Number 88 is always Junior and his name is Junior Vernon. Number 10 is Kenneth Bowlin but he's called "Annie B". Number 44 is Oscar Knight and everyone yells "Oscar" when they talk and yell for Oscar. And number 22 is called "Coveralls" but his name is Harold Mason.

Now if you see these teams do you think you would know who was playing?

Safe driving starts just above the ears.

The Depositor's Money

The average Banker is anxious to be of service to his community. As his community grows and prospers, so will his Bank advance.

People should realize that the Banker is simply the servant of his depositors. A Bank is just as sound as the judgment of the men who operate it. Most of the money in the Bank doesn't belong to the Banker. Bankers do not like to squeeze every dollar until the eagle screams. Our Bank strives to be accommodating and helpful.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM & FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

TRACTOR SPECIALS

F-12 Farmall Piston and Sleeve assortment \$16.75
F-20 Farmall Piston and Sleeve assortment \$19.00
Steel Flex Piston Rings for all model Tractors at—

25 percent discount

For Tractor Bearings, Gaskets, Valves and Ignition Points, Brushes and Carburetor parts and many others see US and SAVE MONEY.
Complete stock of wheel bearings, Champion Spark Plugs, Clutch and Brake Lining.

For Labor and Parts WE HAVE IT FOR LESS

TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

LET'S GO

START the 1941 Chick Season right by getting healthy, quality chicks.

FEED THEM RIGHT

For red blood and vitality—for liveability and rapid growth feed—



Chick Starter Made With MANAMAD

FOR SALE BY

Claude Spikes Feed & Transfer

Phone 242 LORAINÉ Texas

HOWDY

Now for that Saturday Bill--
Let US Fill It!

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Potatoes	10 lbs nice ones	15
LETTUCE	big heads	.04
GRAPEFRUIT	96 size dozen	.15
Flour	24 lb sack Everlite	.79
TOMATOES	No. 2 can	.07
HONEY	1-2 gallon Uvalde strained	.49
BANANAS	each	.01
HOT Bar-B-Q	daily lb.	25
CHEESE	lb Longhorn	.19

J. B. Mahon
Grocery & Market Phone 50

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 16

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

JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS AND GRATITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:1-4, 11-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

Did you ever hear of "vinegar saints"? They are the Christian folk who are "preserved" (as Paul prayed in I Thess. 5:23), but are apparently pickled instead of sweetened. Every housewife knows that things may be preserved with sugar or with vinegar.

God never intended it to be that way. All through His Word there are admonitions and encouragements to gracious and considerate living. Every Christian is under orders to "grow in grace" as well as in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ (II Pet. 3:18). This lesson stresses two leading Christian graces.

I. Forgiveness—Not Always Easy, but Always Possible (vv. 1-4).

The Bible is ever realistic in its approach to life. God knows that Christians must live in just our kind of world; in fact, your kind of world, and makes provision for it.

Offenses cannot be avoided. There will always be occasions for stumbling. No matter how closely we may guard our children, they will face temptations. Let us prepare them to meet them with the power of Christ, and let us be so prepared ourselves.

The fact that offenses must come does not excuse the one who creates the cause of stumbling. Someone is responsible for every such occasion for offense, and the woe of God is pronounced upon him.

What shall I do about the one who thus tempts me and others? Just grieve over it and look the other way? No indeed. "Rebuke him," says God's Word. Let us do it! If he does not repent, there is no occasion for forgiveness. To do so would only encourage him in his sin.

If he repents, or even says he repents, we are to forgive, not just once, but over and over again (v. 4). That's not easy for any of us, but it is possible if we, like the disciples (see v. 5), ask God to "increase our faith," and use it as Jesus directs in verse 6.

II. Gratitude—(vv. 11-19).

Nine men wonderfully healed of the dreadful disease of leprosy, and only one said, "Thank you," to Jesus, "and he was a Samaritan," an outsider or stranger. One wonders whether in our own day of professed enlightenment and culture the average of those who express their gratitude would even reach one-tenth.

"Gratitude is as scarce as friendship." Many there are who profess to be Christians who never offer praise to God for the provision of their daily food, let alone for all other temporal and spiritual blessings. The kindness of friends is taken for granted. The thoughtfulness of others is accepted without comment.

Have you told your minister that you appreciate his sermons and his ministry in the community? Does your Sunday School teacher know that you have received help and blessing in the class? Does the editor of this paper know that you enjoy and appreciate this column? If you do, why not encourage him by calling him on the telephone or writing him a note to tell him so?

Young people, have you ever said a real heart-felt "thank you" to your father or mother for all they have done for you? Perhaps some older sister or brother or school teacher or neighbor would be greatly heartened by such a word from you.

Someone may say, "I am grateful, but I am not the type that talks about it." One wonders whether Henry Van Dyke was not right when he said, "A dumb love is accepted only from the lower animals." A dog will show his thankfulness by wagging his tail, but a man has a tongue with which to say kind and tender words of appreciation to both God and man.

Most important of all, let us bear in mind that God awaits our words of praise. Christ valued the words of gratitude of this man and missed them from the nine others. When He was in Simon's home (Luke 7:44-46), He gently rebuked His host for failing to show him the ordinary courtesies of the household.

Appreciate Beauty
Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful—welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower and thank Him for it who is the fountain of all loveliness; and drink it simply and earnestly with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.—Kingsley.

Bible is Valuable Guide
I have read it (the Bible) through many times; I now make a practice of going through it once a year; it is a book of all others for lawyers as well as divines, and I pity the man who cannot find in it a rich supply of thought and rule for conduct.—Daniel Webster.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



GUARANTEED TO GET THE FAMILY UP IN THE MORNING

(See Recipes Below.)

BREAKFASTS TO GET THE FAMILY UP

"The nice thing about breakfasts" said one newlywed, "is that you don't have to plan them, you just serve them." Although it is possible to get a breakfast with whatever there is at hand in the line of toast, coffee, and fruit juices, a little planning does yield big dividends.

For it is planning that makes possible the breakfast specialties that get the laggards out of bed in the morning—and down to eat before they go. And that's important, because they miss the Vitamin C in the orange or tomato juice when they skip breakfast, the Vitamin B in the whole grain cereal, the iron in the egg yolk, which aren't always made up later in the day.

A sketchy, hurried breakfast, or none at all, accounts, too, for some of that mid-morning fatigue. It's a long time to go without food, from six o'clock of one night until noon of the next day.

Here, then, are some breakfast menus, and some recipes for new breakfast specialties, that are guaranteed to get the family out of bed in the morning. Just let them get one whiff of a platter of shiny brown sausages garnished with orange slices, like that in the picture above, and no coaxing will be needed to get them down to breakfast.

QUICK BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Hot cornflakes over banana wedges
Oven eggs in cornbread cases
Pan-fried bacon
Coffee, milk

LEISURELY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit halves
Bran flake cereal with brown sugar and cream
Apricot omelet
Buttered toast
Coffee, milk

Raisin Sally Lunns.

(Makes 2 dozen 2-inch Lunns)

1 cup milk
1 cake compressed yeast (½ ounce)
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted shortening
2 eggs
3 cups sifted flour (all-purpose)
¾ cup raisins

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm (85 degrees Fahrenheit). Add crumbled yeast, sugar, and salt. Add 2 cups flour, beating thoroughly. Add melted shortening and beaten eggs. Add remaining flour, beating until smooth. Add raisins. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Brush with butter (if desired), cover and set in warm place to rise until doubled in bulk (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes.

Eggs in Corn Bread Cases.

(Serves 6)

6 squares or slices corn bread
¾ cup butter (melted)
6 eggs
Salt
Pepper

Cut off top crusty portion of corn bread. Then remove part of corn bread from each slice, forming a depression. Brush top of each slice with melted butter. Break an egg into each depression. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (475 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 minutes or until white of egg is set. For quick breakfast, corn bread should be prepared the day before.

Grated Apple Waffles.

(Makes 8 waffles)

1½ cups flour (all-purpose)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1½ cups cooking apple (grated or cut fine)

Sift flour once before measuring. Then add salt, cinnamon, sugar, and baking powder and sift again. Separate eggs. Combine milk, eggs, and cooled melted shortening. Add dry ingredients to milk and egg and stir lightly until just dampened. Fold in grated apple. Beat egg whites until stiff and glossy and fold in, using a spatula. Bake on pre-heated waffle iron and serve with butter and brown sugar.

rate eggs. Combine milk, eggs, and cooled melted shortening. Add dry ingredients to milk and egg and stir lightly until just dampened. Fold in grated apple. Beat egg whites until stiff and glossy and fold in, using a spatula. Bake on pre-heated waffle iron and serve with butter and brown sugar.

Corn Bread.

(1 8-inch square)

1½ cups yellow corn meal (uncooked)
½ cup flour (all-purpose)
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs (beaten)
2 tablespoons fat (melted)

Sift corn meal with flour, baking powder and salt. Combine milk, eggs, and shortening and add to dry ingredients. Bake in a well-greased 8-inch square baking pan, in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40 to 50 minutes.

Bran Griddle Cakes.

(Makes 15 cakes)

1½ cups milk
1 egg (well-beaten)
2 tablespoons melted fat
1½ cups flour (all-purpose)
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup bran cereal

Combine milk, beaten egg and cooled melted fat in mixing bowl. Sift flour once before measuring. Then add salt, baking powder, and sugar and sift again. Combine dry ingredients with bran cereal. Add to milk, stirring until just mixed. Bake on a hot griddle and serve with butter and strained honey or maple syrup.

Apricot Omelet.

(Serves 4)

¾ pound dried apricots
1 cup water
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
4 eggs

Prepare apricots ahead of time. Cover them with water and let soak 30 minutes. Then simmer until tender, about 25 minutes. Add sugar and cook for 3 minutes more. To make the omelet, drain juice from the apricots and measure. Fill to the ¾ cup mark with water, if necessary. Combine tapioca, salt and apricot juice in top of double boiler over boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon butter, remove from heat and cool. Separate eggs. Beat whites until they are stiff and will stay in a partially inverted bowl. Without washing beater, beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add egg yolks to tapioca mixture, then lightly fold in egg whites.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in large frying pan (10 inch). Turn in egg mixture. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, then place in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) to finish cooking for 15 minutes or until golden brown on top and firm to the touch. Make a shallow cut across the omelet at right angles to the pan. Cover half the surface with finely cut cooked dried apricots. Fold over omelet, turn out onto hot platter and serve at once.

Codfish Toasts.

(Serves 4)

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
2 eggs (hard-cooked)
1 tablespoon green pepper (minced fine)
1 cup shredded codfish (freshened). Few grains white pepper
Few grains onion salt
4 slices bread
½ cup grated cheese

Melt butter and add flour. Stir to make a smooth paste. Add milk. Dice eggs and add to milk mixture together with green pepper and shredded codfish. Season with white pepper and onion salt. Toast bread on one side, cut in half diagonally and place codfish mixture on untoasted side of bread. Sprinkle with grated cheese and brown lightly in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



bright flat crepe or a tailored print. Design No. 8814 is one of those slick, immaculately tailored styles that form the backbone of a busy woman's wardrobe the year-round. And the lines of stitching, the turned-down corners of the pockets, make this an unusually interesting version of your favorite button-front classic.

There's mighty little to the making, as you can see. Just a few long seams, a few simple darts, to create a tailored effect of faultless chic. And this is a style becoming alike to misses and to women. Sew chart included.

Pattern No. 8814 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
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In Pinch, Baggage Man Was True to His Trade

Along the dark and lonely road plodded a solitary figure. Behind him lurked three shadows, which chose their moment and sprang upon the unwary one.

Three to one! The odds were heavily against the victim, but did he falter? Not on your life! One by one his assailants were sent flying, to lie bruised and stunned on the cold, wet ground.

Up dashed a policeman. He surveyed the wreckage, and then turned to the hero, who was coolly lighting a cigarette.

"Jujitsu?" he asked admiringly.

"No," was the reply. "Railway baggage man."

IF YOU'RE taking a midwinter vacation, you'll certainly want this tailored frock, in white sharkskin or luscious pastel flannel. And it's an excellent style to fit into town wardrobes, too—made up in

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What capital letter is used most frequently in English words?
2. What is a Jolly Roger?
3. Of currants, grapes, cranberries, oranges, tomatoes and bananas, how many are classified by botanists as berries?
4. Without stopping to count, give the number of zeros in one billion.
5. In major league baseball, how often are games won by a no-hit, no-run pitching performance?
6. Are glow worms worms?
7. Where in the United States is the longest stretch of railroad track without a curve?
8. Is the train of a peacock its tail?
9. What is the proper way of disposing of an American flag after it is worn out and no longer fit for display?

The Answers

1. The letter "S," according to Funk and Wagnalls New Standard dictionary.
2. A pirate flag.
3. All of them.
4. Nine—count them—1,000,000,000.
5. Only one in about 1,400 games.



Wishes
Anger wishes that all mankind had only one neck; love, that it had only one heart; grief, two tear-glands; and pride, two bent knees.—Richter.

6. No, glow worms are actually beetles. The males can fly, but the females cannot, so they light up to let their lovers know where they are.

7. North Carolina claims this record. Between Wilmington and Hamlet, a distance of 78.86 miles, there is a stretch of track without a single curve.

8. No. The beautiful, long plumes that the bird raises into a large, fan-shaped shield are in front of the short tail feathers that are used as a support.

9. Custom decrees that it should be burnt, or destroyed privately in some other way. To cast it among trash is considered a desecration.

FOR PERFECT BAKING RESULTS... USE

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

An old standby in millions of homes

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND **28% LESS NICOTINE**



LIKE ANYONE WHO SMOKES A GOOD DEAL, THE EXTRA MILDNESS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. AND THE FLAVOR IS SO GRAND!

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Omnipotent Persistence

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not—nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not—unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not—the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.—Calvin Coolidge.

'DISAPPEARS' PENETRO FOR COLDS' COUGHS

... is the word that describes Penetro's action as it vanishes in skin surface. Get after colds' miseries by rubbing throat and chest with stainless white Penetro—the rub that disappears into the skin surface like vanishing cream. Rub tonight for greater aid from rest, one of Nature's greatest colds' fighters. Economical 10c, 25c sizes.

PENETRO

150 Years Too Late
The eminent composer, Mozart, was buried in a pauper's grave, in Vienna, 1791, yet recently \$800 was given for one of his manuscripts, an unfinished trio of 91 bars.

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, the mild, pleasant, thorough way to cleanse internally—without drastic drugs. Feel better. LOOK BETTER, work better. 10c—25c at drugstores.

GARFIELD TEA

For Prompt Relief from Headaches FREE

Stamped, addressed envelope with 5¢ stamp and 1¢ postage. GARFIELD TEA CO., INC. 41st St. 3rd Ave. N.Y.C. 10c-25c (See doctor if headache persists)

Our Direction
The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.—O. W. Holmes.

GRAY HAIRS

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

Your druggist has Lea's Hair Preparation, or can secure a bottle for you, or a regular dollar bottle of Lea's Hair Preparation will be sent you, postage paid by us, upon receipt of one dollar cash, P. O. money order or stamps. (Sent COD 12c extra.)

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

Fruitless Harvest

Who eat their corn while yet 'tis green,
At the true harvest can but glean.—Saadi.

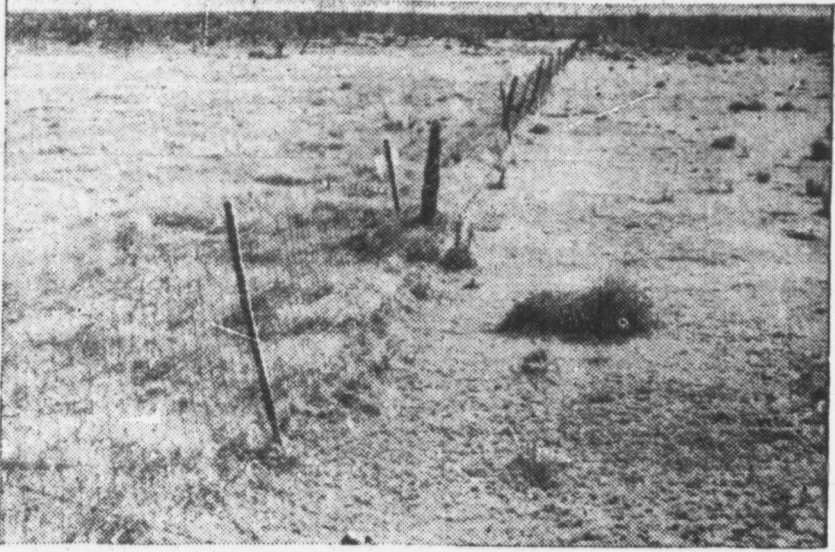
New Norge, the most beautiful refrigerator ever built. See them at Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Cutex Salon Polish, 10c. The Martin Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Akins returned last week from Emory and Dallas where they had been visiting.

Mrs. S. S. Woodard and Miss Evelyn Woodard of Roscoe visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. W. King, last Friday.

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



Deferred grazing on nearly two million acres of ranch land was a practice followed by 386 ranchers in District 6 of the A. and M. College Extension Service during 1940. A contrast of the effects of normal grazing and deferred grazing was photographed in Crane County on the McElroy ranch, where grazing was deferred for the purpose of reseeding and improving pastures. There are 39 counties in the district.

Your side of the road is the right side.

Ask to see the new Norge line at Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Carelessness is the mother of catastrophe.

Kleenex, 200 sheets 13c; 500 sheets 29c. The Martin Drug Store.

Better to cripple a schedule than a pedestrian.

A little care makes mishaps rare.

The fast driver is asking for slow music.

See the new 1941 Norge Refrigerator and Ranges on floor at Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family of Abilene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart

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

Miss Betty Jean Barron of Abilene spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Barron.

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

Professional Directory

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Quality Watch Repairs AND Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
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Our Specialty
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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YOUR SIZE AND STYLE

No other man is built exactly like you. Why not get a suit tailored to fit your type and size of figure.

SUMMER SUITS \$25

Feel cool, look cool and well dressed in the hottest weather
Our tropical worsteds will do it for you. Tailored to your measure by Born.

Leggotts Tailor Shop



DAVIS HATS, fur felt..... \$2.95
(Teal Green and Staples)

SHOES, Friedman-Shelby, m.m.s oxfords, all leather in brown and black \$2.98

PANTS, Keen Built, wool Slacks \$1.79 \$2.69

SHIRTS, Texon sanforized custom tailored Broadcloth 98c

TIES, Smoothies, wrinkle resistant, 46 in. long, wool and spun rayon 49c

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

Phone 60 SPECIALS Phone 60

- CREAM MEAL, Cherry Bell— 10 lb.....25c 20 lb.....49c
- FLOUR 48 lb Elviejo .98**
- CLAIRMONT LOAF, a cooked meat—4 cans 25c
- FLOUR 48 lb Tex. Lily 1.45**
- CRACKERS, Triple X 2 lb..... 13c
- SUGAR 10 lb .49**
- K C BAKING POWDER 50 ounces..... 29c
- BREAD Sat. only 3 small loaves...25c 3 large loaves... 30c
- FOR MORE SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE
- MARKET—
- HOME MADE CHILI 1b..... 23c
- TRY OUR GOOD JUICY MEATS

City Gro. & Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill visited his brother at Lamesa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill visited his brother at Tahoka Tuesday.

\$1.00 Cardui 89c. The Martin Drug Store.

Classified Ads

We carry a complete stock of polson and dusting machines. Free inspection of your cotton fields for insects.

SWEETWATER COTTON OIL CO.
For Sale—Small Chinese Elm trees, ready to set out. W. B. Davis, west edge of Loraine.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

February 14th and 15th

Robin Hood of the Pecos

With **ROY ROGERS**
Also Selected Short Subjects

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

February 16th, 17th, 18th

I Want a Divorce

With **DICK POWELL** and **JOAN BLONDELL**
Also Selected Short Subjects

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Carver Graduate
"Complete Chiropractic Service"
Office in the Barber Building
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PLEATING for BEAUTY!

Row after row of pleated fallie wraps about your instep in this lovely open-toe pump. The rest is fashioned with patent leather, and it's on a medium heel. Round toed last, and only

\$2.45



Ask to see Style 512 as sketched.

Loraine Mercantile Co.

Free Farm Show

Junior High School Auditorium
Shown and Sponsored by the F F A Boys of Colorado City High School

Feb. 14th 7:15 P.M.

All Farmers and their families and others who are interested in progressive farming are cordially invited.

8 Reels of Sound Pictures

showing modern practices development of new uses for farm products in industry (Farm Chemistry) suggesting new markets man's dependence on grasses special sports review and other entertaining features furnished through the courtesy of Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co.

Musical Numbers by Colorado City High School Talent.

We take pleasure in calling this show to the attention of our customers and friends. You will enjoy it, and we urge you to see it.

WALKER BROS.

Colorado City
ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALERS

C.I.T. Loans

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Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co.

Firestone Tires

Batteries and Accessories

Mobiloil — Mobilgas

Kerosene

FLATS FIXED

Hardin Service Station



LARD Pure Hog 8 lb pail **.65**

Pop Corn Bango 10 oz. can 2 cans **.15**

PEACHES New Day 3 No. 1 cans **.25**

OATS Red & White 3 lb box **.19**

SPUDS 10 lb **.15**

Carrots 2 bunches **.05**

PEARS Salad Pieces No. 2 can **.10**

TURNIPS Rutabaga lb **.04**

Preserves Apricot or Peach 1 lb jar **.15**

LAYING MASH \$1.85

H. E. Thomas

PHONE 198

Glen Coon Mkt.

OLEO Banner Brand lb **.15**

STEAK Forequarter lb **.23**

BACON Sliced lb **.25**

FRESH OYSTERS pt. **.35**

CHEESE 2 lb Kraft box **.53**