

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 51

LORAIN, TEXAS May 16, 1940

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Supt. Williams Nears 11th Year Service In L. H. S.

'Why Do Not God Stop The War?' Rev. Shewbert's Sermon for Sunday Morning

Rev. Shewbert will discuss the above subject next Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. Everyone is horrified at the present war situation in Europe, the German march into Holland and Belgium, and the terrible suffering being suffered by these peoples. Now, the question is often heard—why does not God do something about this conflict? We are wondering what America should do also in this hour. Come out next Sunday morning and hear this message and hear the religious side of this situation discussed. Why doesn't a good God do something about this war? Don't miss this message. Visitors are welcomed at the church and you are cordially invited to be present. All members are urged to be out Sunday morning. Next Sunday night there will be no services at the Methodist Church due to the school services at the High School Gym.

L. H. S. Band to Enter In Lions Convention Parade

The Loraine High School Band will participate in the largest parade of high school bands ever assembled in this section, with 15 bands entered, in Sweetwater, Monday at 2 p. m. during the Lions Club Convention which will open there May 26. The parade will be staged on the square and each band are to give a three-minute stunt performance before the reviewing stand, where visiting presidents, governors, international officers and past governors of the Lions Club will witness the show.

The band groups are to be presented over radio station KXOX and recordings of two numbers will be presented to each band.

Bill Providing For Parity Payments Approved By Congress

Gratification over the successful fight in which he had joined with Marvin Jones and others from agricultural areas seeking parity payments for farmers was expressed by Congressman George Mahon last week as the House of Representatives approved an item in the Agricultural Appropriation Bill providing \$212,000,000 for these payments. Continuing the fight begun when the bill was considered earlier this session, Mahon again made a plea to the House to accept a Conference Committee report including the \$212,000,000 parity payment item, which had originally been omitted by the House but approved by the Senate and again brought before the House by the Conference Committee report.

Although final vote on the entire bill had not been taken at the time this story was written, Mahon said that the favorable vote on the parity payment item insured its being included in the bill and that final passage was assured.

The farmer's disproportionate share of the national income, his need for an offset to the advantage held by industry through the tariff, and equal recognition of his problems with the problems of labor for whom minimum wage and hour laws have been enacted were cited by Mahon as justifying an appropriation by Congress for parity payments.

When the Loraine School Board re-elected Ed E. Williams for another term recently it was for the 11th consecutive year. Mr. Williams came to Loraine school in 1930 from Ovalo, Texas, as principal. Later in 1936 he was elected superintendent.

During his period of service in this school system eight additional credits have been added, bringing the total of credits offered to 26.

Supt. Williams has a Bachelor of Arts degree and will complete requirements for his Masters at Hardin-Simmons this summer.

Frank Simmons, principal, has just completed his first year in the Loraine school, coming here from Lone Star. He has had twelve years of teaching experience and has a B. S. Degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Re-Elected for Another Term

The School Board of the Loraine Public Schools in their election recently elected all the present faculty for another year. Such action is evidence of a successful school year.

In the reelection of the teachers Ed E. Williams was again named Superintendent and Frank Simmons as principal. In electing Mr. Simmons as principal the Board relieved Coach McCasland of these duties enabling him to spend more time in the coaching of athletics.

Edward Brown was again elected to head the Vocational Agriculture Department commencing on his work highly which he has demonstrated in the past term.

SOIL CONSERVATION MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Soil Conservation meetings in Mitchell county for the coming week will be held in the following places: Westbrook, Monday night, May 20th, Loraine, Tuesday night, May 21st, Valleyview, Wednesday night, May 22nd, Fairview, Thursday, May 23rd, and Bauman, Friday, May 24th.

Mr. Marvin Hays of the SCS will present a series of slide pictures showing conservation work.

All land owners are urged to attend these meetings and be ready for the coming election May 25th.

Forty to Graduate From Loraine Grammar School

Forty students, members of the seventh grade of Loraine Public Schools will receive their diplomas of graduation in the school gymnasium Thursday, May 23rd.

The class will present their own program. Their sponsor is Miss Edith Wilkerson.

Hi-Jacker Who Participated In The D. M. Finch Robbery Held In El Paso

Emmett Harrel, one of the youths who held up and robbed D. M. Finch's grocery store and filling station Friday night, May 3, is being held in El Paso according to Deputy Sheriff Nick Narrel.

From the confession Harrel has made to the El Paso officers he and his companion, J. D. Howard committed the robbery and after leaving here they left the truck which they were driving in Big Spring and then later at Pecos separated. The whereabouts of Howard is not known at the present time though officers are endeavoring to locate him.

El Paso officers phoned Mr. Narrel Wednesday morning of the youths capture and confession.

Re-Elected By Board To Head School Faculty For 1940-41



The four men shown above will head the faculty of Loraine High School for the term of 1940-41. They are reading from left to right, Ed E. Williams, Superintendent; Frank Simmons, Principal; Clemmons McCasland, Coach, and Edward F. Brown, Vocational Agriculture.

Lew Wins



Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, who won the world's lightweight championship last Friday night in Madison Square Garden when his mighty right floored titleholder Lou Ambers in the third round of one of the most sensational championship fights of modern times.

The Champ returned to Sweetwater Thursday morning.

Beer Election to Be Held Again

We have the information the Commissioners Court of Mitchell county have been petitioned by a sufficient number of qualified electors to call an election to vote whether or not the sale of beer will be legalized within the boundaries of this county.

Billie Jo Hale Wins Area FFA Public Speaking Contest

First place in the Area FFA Leadership Contest held in San Angelo last Saturday was won by Billie Jo Hale who entered in the Public Speaking contest.

Young Hale spoke on "How the Economic Conditions of the Southern Farmer May Be Improved", a speech which was written and prepared by him. He received coaching in English from Mrs. H. G. Ison, teacher of English in Loraine High School.

He will receive part of his expenses to the state contest which is to be held in Huntsville the latter part of this month.

The FFA Team placed third in Chapter Conducting Contest—a contest on parliamentary procedure. The team was composed of the officers of the local chapter. They are: Wayland Bennett, Pres., Eldon Adrian, Vice-Pres., Charles Finley, Sec., Herbert Mearse, Treas., Mack Wilson, Reporter, and A. J. Barron, Team Watch Dog. Other members are James Beights, Leon Duke, Wayland Roberts, Billie Jo Hamilton.

The right to enter the contest was received by winning the district contest at Roscoe. The only competitors in the Area meet were winners of the various district contests.

Mitchell County Winners Named In Sears Roebuck Letter Writing Contest

This week eight Mitchell county boys were named as winners in the Sears Roebuck Letter Writing Contest which was open to 4-H Club boys on the Cow, Hog and Hen Plan of Farming and each will receive one registered Duroc gilt Saturday at the Sweetwater store. The pigs are to be awarded after a banquet at noon in the Blue Bonnet Hotel with the boys and their fathers along with the county agents as guests of the company.

Of the twenty-two entries in the contest from Mitchell county the following boys are named winners: Forrest Meadows, Bauman, John William Boyd, Looney, Wayne Oliver, Looney, Deryl Hammans, Payne, Troy Powell, Buford, Junior Vowell, Sevenwells, Glynn Hamilton, Valleyview, and O. O. Shurtliff Jr. Dorn.

The winning boys and their fathers from three other counties will also be guest at the meeting. The counties entering the contest are Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan and Fisher.

R. TEMPLE DICKSON ANNOUNCES FOR RE-ELECTION

R. Temple Dickson, brilliant young lawyer of Sweetwater, Nolan County, and present Representative of the 117th District has announced for re-election to this office.

Mr. Dickson was elected in 1938 for his first term and is asking the people to elect him to this office on a second term.

NYA To Hold Open House In Colorado City Next Week

The National Youth Administration will hold open house in Colorado City next Monday and are inviting the public to visit the exhibits. The purpose of the "open house" is to acquaint the people of Mitchell county with the activities of this administration and to demonstrate the kind of projects which have been completed and in the stage of development.

Valedictorian



Doris Mahoney, Valedictorian of the Senior Class of 1940, Loraine High School.

Doris graduates this year with a 4-year average of 93.86. She can boast of the record of never being absent nor tardy during her entire eleven school years. This is a record Doris can be proud to with pride.

Opal Narrell, Salutatorian, graduates with a four year average of 91.17.

Billie Jo Hale, Honor Boy with a four year average of 90.675.

Thirty-four Graduates In 1940 Senior Class

Senior Day, the Carlsbad Cavern Trip, Senior Play and a numerous class activities will long be remembered by thirty-four seniors of '40 in Loraine High School, who are to receive their diplomas in the gymnasium Friday evening, May 24th at 8:15.

After Commencement these young men and women will separate most of them being close class mates since entering the first grade here in Loraine. To many of these it will be a saddening experience.

Baccalurate Sermon will be Sunday night at 8:15 with Rev. Hardin bringing the message.

Commencement is to be Friday, May 24th, at 8:15 with W. R. Smith, Vice-President of Abilene Christian College as principal speaker.

All activities will be held in the gymnasium-auditorium.

Junior-Senior Banquet Climaxes Social Activities for Loraine High School

The Junior-Senior Banquet held in Gymnasium last Friday night climaxed the social activities for the Loraine High School. There were more than a hundred present.

A dutch theme was featured throughout the program. The tables were beautifully decorated with vases of tulips and places were marked with wooden shoes with their names and date printed on them.

Mrs. K. L. Taylor Has Recital In Home

Mrs. K. L. Taylor presented her piano pupils with a recital in her home last Saturday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated in spring flowers and lighted candles.

Miss Vida Mae Riden met the guests at the door and ushered them into the dining room where tea was served by Wennola and Loretta Martin. Those to take part on the program were: Charles Lee and Mattie Ewell Griffin, Albert and Pierce Givens, Jester Lee, Lucile Martin, Wennola Martin, Royce and Melba Mahon, Louise Bauman, Billie True Linam, Mary Love Walker, Vida Mae Riden and Gypsy Ted McCollum.

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Lorraine and its trade territory

Published Weekly on Thursday
HUBERT DAY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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In Advance	

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thomas went to Abilene Friday for Christine. She spent the weekend at home.

IN ABILENE

Mrs. George Hetchins and mother, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Joe Bennett were in Abilene last Friday.

FROM ABILENE

Othell Wilson of Abilene was a weekend visitor with his parents and friends of Lorraine.

IN COLORADO CITY

Mrs. Dell Baird was a business visitor in Colorado City Friday.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell County, Greeting:

You are hereby Commanded to summon Virgil Cathcart

by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Mitchell County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Colorado City, Texas, on the 4th Monday in May A. D. 1940, the same being the 27th day of May A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 8th day of February A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 5906, wherein Esther Cathcart is Plaintiff, and Virgil Cathcart is Defendant, and said petition alleging a cause of action for divorce and custody of three minor children, as per copy of plaintiff's original petition hereto attached and made a part of this citation:

The State of Texas
County of Mitchell

In the District Court of Mitchell County, Texas, May Term, A.D., 1940

To the Honorable A. S. Mauzev, Judge of said Court:

Now comes Esther Cathcart, hereinafter called plaintiff, who resides in Mitchell County, Texas, complaining of Virgil Cathcart, hereinafter called the defendant, whose residences is unknown to plaintiff, and, praying for a divorce, shows to the court the following grounds:

1. On or about the 4th day of June, 1930, plaintiff was duly and legally married to defendant in Nolan County, Texas, and continued to live with him as his wife until on or about the 4th day of February, 1940.

2. Plaintiff is, and has been, for more than twelve months immediately prior to exhibiting this petition, an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has resided in said Mitchell County, where this suit is filed, for a period of six months next preceding the filing thereof.

3. Plaintiff alleges that at all times while living with defendant as his wife, she has conducted herself with propriety, doing her duty as wife; has at all times treated defendant with kindness and forbearance, and has been guilty of no act bringing about or causing the hereinafter described acts, omissions and conditions on the part of defendant.

4. Plaintiff alleges that in the year 1935, because of the hereinafter described conduct of defendant, plaintiff was forced to abandon him for a period of almost one year, when she was persuaded by pleadings of defendant, and many promises made by him, to return to him, and live again with him as his wife that she continued to live with him as his wife until the aforesaid date of 4th day of February, 1940 when she again was forced to abandon him because of the matters hereinafter alleged.

5. That plaintiff alleges as grounds for divorce the following: That, soon after her marriage to defendant, she learned he drank strong drink and gambled; that many times he drank to excess and, at such times, he was abusive to this plaintiff, cursed her many times and heaped upon her abusive and insulting epithets; that, after she returned to him near January, 1936, he for a short period of time changed his habits, but that he again commenced the old life of drinking and gambling and staying out nights, coming home from such drinking sprees late at night or the next day and would then abuse, curse and threaten the life of this plaintiff; that by the beginning of the year 1939 the defendant had no interest in this plaintiff and their children, and took no interest in the affairs of home but squandered the earnings of the family in his wild and profligate manner of living; that he did not provide for this plaintiff and their three children, even though this plaintiff made a hand in the field, doing all manner of farm work while living with defendant as his wife; that this plaintiff clothed herself and children from chickens and other produce raised by her on the said farm; that defendant did not provide for the comfort of the family but squandered the proceeds from their farming operations in his immoral and debauched manner of life; that early in 1939 this plaintiff also learned that defendant was having affairs with other women, and was spending the money from their crops and produce in his riotous affairs with wild and immoral women; that although plaintiff protested many times to him, and plead with him to give up such manner of life he continued to neglect his family and give his time and money to such immoral and profligate life, making him unfit and unworthy as a husband and father.

6. Plaintiff alleges that the acts and conduct towards her generally by defendant are of such a nature as to render their further living together as husband and wife insupportable, premises considered.

7. Plaintiff would further show the court that during the aforesaid marriage with defendant there were born to them, as issue of the said marriage, three children, namely, Virginia, 9 years of age; Robert, 5 years of age and Mary, 1 year that all of said children are under sixteen years of age, and at the time of filing this suit, in the custody of plaintiff.

8. Plaintiff alleges that defendant, on account of the matters herein alleged, is not a fit and proper party to have the custody, care and education of the said children but that she is a proper party to have such care and custody; that she is a prudent and motherly woman with the interest in the future of her children constantly in mind; that defendant is not such a prudent and moral person and is therefore incompetent and unfit to rear and educate the said children.

9. Plaintiff would further show to the court that at the time of the aforesaid separation February 4th, 1940, plaintiff and defendant owned as community property, the following described personal estate, to-wit:

One 1936 Model V8 Coach automobile of the value of \$300.00. Household goods of the value of \$200.00. One hog of the value of \$10.00. Thirty chickens of the value of \$15.00.

That the said property was acquired by them after their said marriage with their common funds and was not acquired by them, or either of them, by means of separate estate, devise, gift or descent; that plaintiff has in her possession the household goods and sold the one hog and that defendant sold the chickens and retained the automobile; and that this plaintiff is satisfied with such division.

10. Plaintiff would further show to the court that she is not an educated woman and not capable of securing lucrative employment by which to care for herself and the said three children; that the defendant should be liable to this plaintiff in such sum as may seem fair and reasonable to the court, not less than \$25.00 per month, the same to be paid into this court by the said defendant for the support and maintenance of the said three children.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays that defendant be cited, as the law directs, to appear and answer petition, and that on a hearing hereof this plaintiff be granted a divorce, and that the marriage ties that still exist between her and defendant be annulled; that she be given the custody, care and education of the aforesaid three children born to the said marriage with defendant; that it shall be the order of this court that defendant pay into the clerk of this court \$25.00 per month, or such sum as may seem fair to the court, for the support of the said minor children; for costs of court and for such other and further relief, in law and in equity, as the facts and the law may entitle this plaintiff, and she will ever pray.

Herein Fall Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Colorado City, Texas this 30th day of April A. D. 1940

J. H. Ballard Clerk,
District Court, Mitchell County.
TEXAS
By Mayme Dozier Deputy.

wit:

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J. H. Ballard Clerk,
District Court, Mitchell County.
TEXAS
By Mayme Dozier Deputy.

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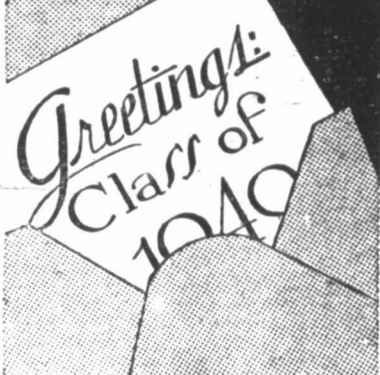


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**L.H.S.
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Collum, Mack Wilson, Melvin
King, and Mary Frances Cope.**INTRODUCING
THE SENIORS**

Presenting to you the fourth and the last of the "Jrs." in the Senior class. He is blond Floyd Ray Sanford Jr. Ray was born Aug. 17, 1942 in Mt. View, Okla. . . He is five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 150 lbs., has blue eyes, blond hair, and a fair complexion, slightly tinted "red". He moved to Loraine in 1938 from Briscoe, Texas, and became a member of our Jr. class. He became a very popular young man at the very beginning. . . He doesn't seem to know what he wants to be, but he wants to go to W. T. S. T. C. in Canyon, Tex. . . His favorite sports are basketball and football. . . He has lettered one year in basketball and two years in football. . . His favorite subject is Public Speaking and the teacher. He is the type of guy that the reporter has to ask all the questions and answer most of them too! He likes musical comedy and Myrna Loy and William Powell are his favorite "Stars". . . Ray is a "book worm" and he likes orchestras and good "jam sessions". . . This year he was chosen the most popular boy in the Senior class. . . He portrayed a Bishop in this year's one act play. . . His hobby is drawing. . . and his favorite dish is chicken fried steak and French fries. . . His pet aversion is a good-looking girl with too much make-up. . . Ray is well liked by the entire student body. . . He is very popular around the campus of . . . H. S. and has a strong determination. . . We're proud to say WE owned him our Junior and Senior years, and here's hoping Good Luck will always be with him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sanford, of Borger, Texas.

**INTRODUCING
THE SENIORS**

To the delight of the woe-begone interviewer, she gets to introduce the one and only Senior who is anywhere near her own size. . . She

is Coach's niece, Mary Jo Stewart. Jo (as we call her) was born on the Bear Ranch, 7 miles south-west of Aspermont, Texas. . . She is five feet tall, weighs 107 lbs. has dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, and is a "habitual blusher". . . Jo will enter McMurry next fall, and will major in Business Administration; and minor in Education. Her favorite subject is Typing and she can make 39 words a minute. . . favorite sport is football, and she was elected an assistant cheer leader last football season. . . Her favorite "Stars" are Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy and she likes romantic pictures. . . Her hobby is skating and she can really skate too, I tell you for sure! She doesn't like to be called "dimples" and her favorite dish is cherry pie a la mode. . . he is a member of the Spanish Club. . . She played exceedingly well, the part of Sylvia Winlock in the Senior Play. . . She is an "A" student, and would have been Valedictorian of her class if she had remained in Aspermont. This is her first year in L. H. S. Her favorite radio program is Kay Kiser's orchestra. . . Jo is cute, dumpy, has a go getter personality, and is well liked by the students of L. H. S. . . She is a good sport, and for the best of everything. . . We hope she's enjoyed being a Senior with us and here's wishing her Good Luck and Success. . . She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scoggins. Her ideal boy must have black curly hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, be five feet eleven inches tall, and weigh 180 lbs. and he "might" go to Centenary in Louisiana.

SENIOR NEWS

So this is our last go-round, and we're on the last lap of the road of a High School Education. . . Let us as the Senior class of 1940 enter into these last four weeks with a will. Give the best you have, and the best will come back to you. . . Our calendar is filled with important dates, that will never come

our way again. . . May 3, the Seniors leave for a three day trip to the Carlsbad Caverns. . . Will another trip there mean as much to us as this one? . . . Then comes the great event of the annual Jr-Sr. Banquet on May 10. . . The Juniors are working hard to make it a success. . . Are you, a Senior guest willing to help? . . . On the evening of May 19, the Seniors will have their Baccalaureate service in the new gym auditorium. . . From May 19, until May 24 the Seniors will be out of school. . . But we'll be plenty busy. . . Then on May 24, we climax and build too, the eleven years of our school life with our commencement Exercises. . . Then what will become of us? Some will go East or West, North or South. . . Some of us will never meet again. What does the future hold in store for us? . . . The Seniors had a class meeting lately and selected our class flower, song, motto, and discussed other important business. . . Our invitations have arrived C. O. D. (Call-on-Paddy) and we'll soon be sending them to the four corners of the earth. . . In fact, we're about to have one of those thrills that comes once in a lifetime. . . and keep this in mind: Confucious say, all play ans no studying, make Johnny a Senior again next year. . . By the class Prexy, Johnny Walker, tried out for football at McMurry, made the team, and will attend college there next fall. . . Good Luck Johnny! We're behind you! Lefty Hall also tried out, but his luck wasn't so good this time, so better luck next time Lefty. . . You're O. K. . . The Seniors wish to express their sincere appreciation to the Junior class for the party they gave us in the Gym last Friday night. We had lots of fun and Cheers Tanks Jr.! Maybe you'll live this extra-long Senior column, but ye old reporter had it all to say--so she said it.

BAND NEWS

Well, the band goes to the con-

test this week and we hope that we will win a place although it looks hopeless.

We have been marching and practicing playing all last week.

Wednesday the band is going to play for assembly. The program will consist of several different varieties.

The band is planning an all day picnic before school is out. Each year we always do something like this.

The band will lose quite a few members this year with the graduating class. We hope there will be some more who will want to take their place.

That's all until after the contest--here's hoping --

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman class is still progressing, but it won't be long until we will be sophs (we hope).

In English I class Miss Young gave us a lecture. Her subject was how to act. (No reflections meant, of course). She impressed upon us that it wouldn't be long until people would quit forgiving us for be-

ing so silly and dumb because soon we should be sophomores.

Harold Johnson, Merlin Bennett, and Jimmie Coffee went to A & M Sunday morning to judge poultry.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

As usual, the Sophomores won. Well, anyway, they won first in volley ball and second in basketball. In fact, we won more places than anyone else in the tournament.

Say! We sophomores are important people. Why, there wouldn't be much high school without us as we take up about 40 seats in the study hall.

That's about all until next week so here's hoping that when school is out all the sophomores will be Juniors.

—ooo—

Mrs. John Marshall accompanied the Home Economics class to Abilene last Saturday to visit the city's finest homes. She will accompany the Loraine High School Band this Saturday and the Seniors next Saturday.

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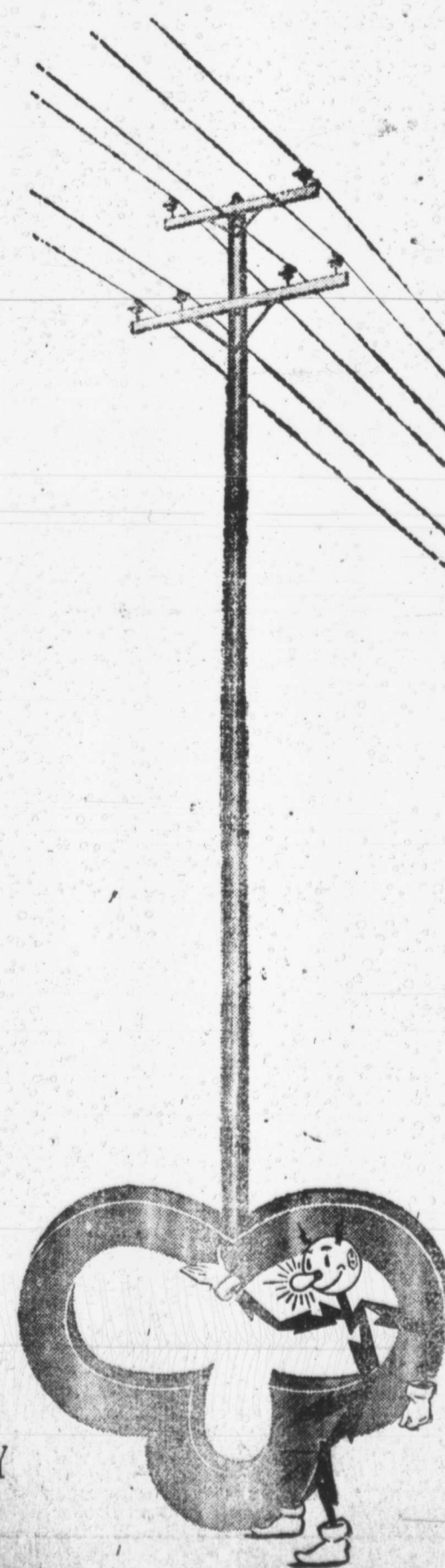
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By RUBE GOLDBERG



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



POP—Adjustment Necessary



STRONG MEN

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Pat, the Irishman, placed three dollars on the counter.

"I want a license for my mother," he said to the young attendant.

She gave him a superior look.

"You don't want a license for your mother," she replied.

"That I do," said Pat, "she's bought a dog."

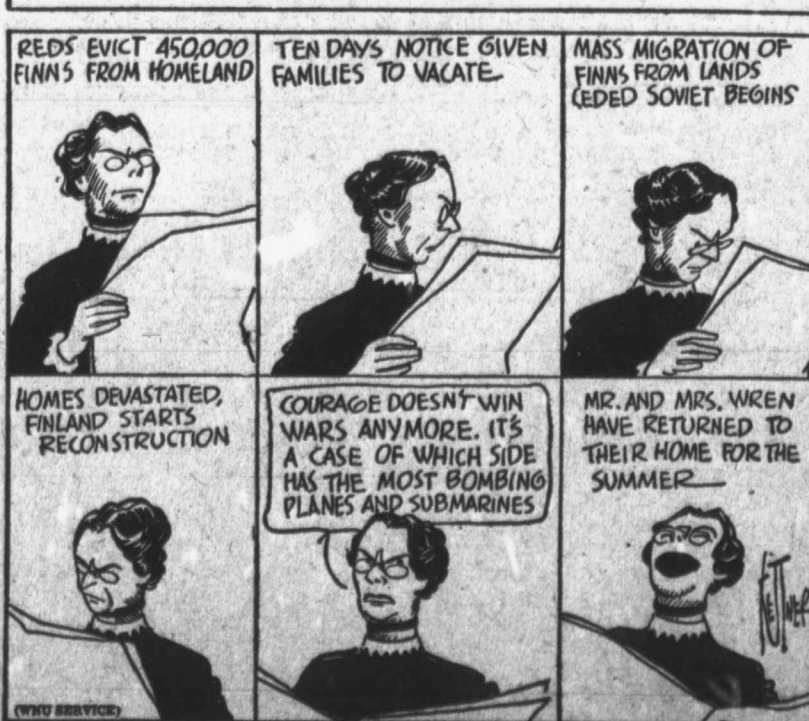
Home Specimens

Mother—Jackie, dear, what did you do in school today?
Little Jackie—We had nature study, mother. Each pupil had to bring specimens from home.
Mother—And what did you bring, precious?
Little Jackie—I brought a bedbug and a cockroach.

TOOTH HURTY

Chinaman (ringing up dentist)—What time you fixee teeth for me?
Dentist—Two-thirty. Is that all right?
Chinaman—Yes, tooth hurty, all right, but what time you fixee?

Cheerful News



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If you think all laxative
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Get NR Tablets today.

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Thoughts Return

Thoughts come back; beliefs persist; facts pass by, never return.—Goethe.

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WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Unsworn Mind
I have sworn with my tongue
but my mind is unsworn.—Cicero

USE THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
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DOAN'S PILLS

IRISH EYES

by . . .
Kathleen Norris

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Sheila Carscadden, blue-eyed, reddish-haired and 21, loses her job in New York by offering useful but unwelcome suggestions to her boss. Typically feminine, she chooses that time to show her "new" purse—which she bought at a second-hand store, to her cousin, Cecilia Moore. The purse revives memories of a boy she had met the previous summer—a boy whose first name, all she remembered, was Peter. At home that evening, waiting for her, are her mother, Joe, her brother, and Angela, her crippled sister. Joe, too, has lost his job. During the not-so-happy evening Angela finds fifty dollars in a secret pocket in Sheila's purse. They are both happy at the discovery, only to be disappointed when Mrs. Carscadden tells Sheila the money must be returned to the person whose initials and street number are on the purse. Sheila is going to return the money dressed in an ancient outfit. Then, she feels, the owner will reward her liberally. She looks upon the escape as a lark.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Well, it wasn't an apartment house, anyway. Sheila and Angela had hoped it might be. "G. C. K." might be hard to locate, in a big apartment house, and the money remain with its finder, after all.

The house looked tremendous to Sheila; there were windows on both sides of the big door at the top of the brownstone steps. Bay windows, and behind them rich, heavy curtains, looped back, filled the little space between the lowered shades and the wide sills. And through this little space light escaped hospitably. These people were rich, all right.

Now for the butler. Her heart beating uncomfortably, Sheila rang the bell.

A kindly faced, middle-aged Irish woman opened the door and asked concernedly:

"Did ye want to see somebody, dear?"

Sheila was all but staggered. She recovered her composure with a gasp. "They lost a little purse," she managed to stammer, "an' I found it. I brought it back to ye."

The woman gave her so scrutinizing a glance that Sheila's heart failed her, and she wished herself well out of the adventure. But there could be no retreating now; she repeated her story, accompanying it with a shy smile. She extended the pocketbook, entirely forgetting her plan and her suspicions.

"Ye found it?" Mamie O'Connor asked, after another look.

"Wit' money in it."

Another pause. Then the woman said briefly:

"Stip in."

She closed the door behind Sheila. "Kape it," she directed, as Sheila, still entirely forgetting her preconceived plan, would have given her the bills. "And set here whilst I go see," she added.

Sheila sat down on a marble bench; the maid disappeared at the back of the big hall. The beauty, the warmth, the comfort of it stunned her. She had never been in such a place before. She couldn't go on with this; it frightened her. Sheila obeyed a mad impulse toward flight. Laying the purse on the bench, she was on her feet, she was at the big door.

The rattle of a key in the lock sent her back to her bench trembling. The door through which she had entered opened again, and a squarely built, black-headed young man let himself in.

He glanced at her; spoke to the returning maid:

"Is Mother home, Mamie?"

"She is not, then, Mr. Frank," the servant returned easily.

"They've gone over to church. But the Judge and the baby are here."

The young man glanced again at Sheila, and as he was close to the maid now, could ask her a question in an undertone. Mamie's answer told Sheila what the question was.

"She found Miss Gertrude's blue bag in the street, and your papa wants to see her."

"Oh, that's all right then!" he said, going on toward the stairs.

Sheila's heart was suddenly singing. A new young man, unexpected, encountered, and looking admiration at her sent her spirits up. This was beginning to be terrifically exciting—

She followed Mamie across the warm wide hall, with its rugs and statues and palms, and through one of the curtained great doorways that flanked it at dignified intervals on either side. They entered an apartment that Sheila knew instantly was the most luxurious she had ever seen, even though the details of it reached her consciousness much later, one by one.

There was a stout, middle-aged man here, a velvet-coated and comfortably dressed man, with a ring of dark curls surrounding a bald spot on his head. To Sheila he seemed, even at this first glance, to radiate good nature, kindness, strength. With him was a small romping girl in a smocked pink silk. Both got out of a deep chair as Sheila came in, and the child clung to her father's hand as she studied Sheila curiously.

"How do you do?" the man said. The tone of his voice added, "you dear, forlorn child," and Sheila felt her heart twist. "The maid told me that you'd like to speak to me," he went on.

That the maid, in the voice and with the majestic gesture of a sibyl, had predicted the wrath of God "for anyone who could find it in his heart to refuse to see a white-faced little girl," the man did not add.

"Sit down there in that chair. Veronica and I are all alone to-night, aren't we Pokey? They're all gone to church to rehearse for Ger-

trude's wedding—our foster-daughter, that is."

He was talking along easily to cover any possible awkwardness on the visitor's part and, unversed as she was in social usages, Sheila felt the kindness of it.

"Yes, sir, Gertrude lost her mamma and her papa when she was no bigger than Veronica here," Judge Mc Cann went on. "And now she's to marry my second son, Peter. And his mother and I are well pleased with it."

"And Frank's going to be married, too!" Veronica announced, half-shy, half-bold.

"Yes," the father said, "Frank's to be married too, come June. That's my oldest son. He's marrying Judge Kennedy's daughter—a fine girl. Both the boys, yes. But we have others. We've Monica, and Tony and Dan, haven't we, Vony?"

"Sit down, child, sit down," he went on hospitably, sitting down himself, with the little girl on his knee. "And it's a bitter night out, isn't it? This is my baby Veronica; she's no baby at all, she's grown a monster on me—"

He drew Veronica forward—with that obvious pride in a thin, gawky crowlike little girl that only a father can display. Immediately he turned his attention to the purse.

"Ye found a purse, Mamie tells me."

"I didn't find it, exactly," Sheila explained. She felt ashamed of her masquerade, before his honest, concerned blue eyes.

"I bought it at the rummage sale at St. Leo's," she explained. "And there was money hid in it."

His big arm was about his little girl's thin form. He did not look at the money and the purse Sheila displayed; his eyes were all for Sheila herself. With infinite tenderness and pity in his homely, rugged



"Did you want to see somebody, dear?"

face he studied the girl's shabby clothes, her pale cheeks and blazing blue eyes.

"And your papa is dead?"

"Yes, sir."

"But do ye work?"

"I have been," Sheila said modestly. "But sure they fired me just yesterday."

"And thin ye found the money, did ye?"

"Me little sister Angela, that's a cripple," Sheila began, "was looking at the purse and seen the letters—"

And she exposed them for his inspection: "G. C. K." on the dark blue flap.

"So I knew I cudden kape it," Sheila said, "Annyway, Mamma wudden l'ave me, she added, with truth.

"Your mamma wudden?" he was watching her closely.

Sheila shook her head, and smiled.

"And yet, it'd be your mamma's rent, I daresay?" the man persisted.

"You'd bring back the rent itself, would ye?"

Sheila's eyes were all candor.

"She told me to," she replied.

"I wonder if we'd be as honest as that, Vony?" the man mused. He sighed heavily.

There was a silence. Sheila felt uncomfortable. The tender, fatherly look, the fireside in a room full of books, the little girl, all shook her to the roots of her being. She was conscious of wanting to cry.

"Fir'st I'll tell you me name, the man presently said, in a thoughtful, unhurried fashion. "I'm Paul Mc Cann. Then I want ye to take that fifty and put it back in the purse—I'll make it up to Gertrude."

"But more than that," he added, and was still, Sheila could not have spoken to save her soul.

"More than that," he commenced again, still regarding her thoughtfully, "I want to do something for ye—for your mother. The rent, now. It is very hard on a widow to pay it, as I well know. And then maybe one of our ger'ls would have a little coat—and a hat—something a ger'l could use—"

Sheila's one hope now was to escape. The money burned in her hands; she did not want it. Her shabby dress had so worked upon his generous sympathy that he would not be content now without some pledge of help; this beggar should have a hat, a coat, promise of rent money.

"I am poor, and my mother is a widow, but I have a hat, and I don't speak with a brogue!" she thought of bursting out. But he would think she was crazy—

She hesitated. It was too late. Mamie was in the room, obviously with plans against little Veronica's peace.

"Yes, run along wit' Mamie, lovey," the father said. "But hould a moment—" he interrupted himself, as Sheila was about to go with the others, "I want your name, me dear'r, and to hear a bit more of ye."

Sheila sat down again, but before he could speak there was an interruption.

"Here they all are!" Veronica shrieked from the doorway. There was a great sound of bustle and confusion in the hallway; laughter, voices.

"It's our Gertrude—she's getting married to my boy Peter next Tuesday," the man began, when Gertrude herself interrupted him.

She stood in the doorway, a stunning slim girl in a black suit and carrying sable furs. Her laughing voice came into the library. Sheila, who had gotten to her feet, stood staring at her, and at the man who stood beside her. A tall man, with black curly hair—

The floor rocked beneath her feet; her mouth felt dry and her head swam. She knew this man—she knew this man. He had kissed her, on a certain hot summer night beside the sea, under a low, hot moon. No other man had ever kissed her—it was Peter!

"Uncle Paul!" said Gertrude. "If you could have seen Norah Gaynor get mixed up with Peter's legs coming down next Tuesday! Honestly, I never was so embarrassed in my life."

She stared at the red-headed girl, but there was nothing unfriendly in her stare.

"Gertrude, is your aunt there?" the judge asked.

"She was," Gertrude said. "But of course the minute she saw her, Vony put up a squawk, and Aunt Elsie went upstairs with her."

"I'll get her!" the judge said. Gertrude turned back into the hallway with him; Sheila and Peter were face to face for one whirling minute.

"Don't give me away!" she breathed.

"I won't," he said quickly, agitatedly. "But I have to see you. I have to see you. When can I see you. I have to see you. When can I see you? I've been trying to find you."

There was no more time; Judge Mc Cann was returning, and with him was a tall, delicate-looking woman who turned an eager gaze toward Sheila. Gertrude and Peter disappeared; the others went back into the library.

"This young lady bought Gertrude's purse at the rummage sale yesterday," Mamie said.

"Oh, at St. Leo's?" Mrs. Mc Cann asked, in a soft, pleasant voice.

"Yes, ma'am," Sheila managed to say.

"Do you live near St. Leo's, dear?"

"No, ma'am. I live out in the Bronx. But I work down near St. Leo's."

"She found some money in Gert's purse—fifty dollars," the man said. "Fifty dollars!" Mrs. Mc Cann echoed, surprised. "She's terrible with money," she added, shaking her head disapprovingly.

"One ger'l comes all the way down from the Bronx to give back the money she needs, that another ger'l loses," Paul Mc Cann said.

Mrs. Mc Cann shook her head again, looked at him mildly.

"Isn't that so, Papa?" she agreed, regretfully.

"Ellie, is that fair?" he demanded, challengingly.

The woman was serious, sympathetic.

"Indeed it's not," she said, with a sigh. "Oh, dear, dear!"

"Well, then, you make a suggestion," he said, belligerently. "You handle it. Are we going to let it go, like that?"

Mrs. Mc Cann looked with infinite kindness and with a half-smile at Sheila. The smile invited the girl into her confidence. "He's like that," it seemed to say, "but it's only his way of showing he is stirred." Aloud she said, "It seems to me the only thing to do, Papa, is to do all we can to make the other little girl happy, too."

There was such goodness, such simple friendliness and sympathy in her quiet, middle-aged face, as she made this suggestion, that Sheila felt guiltier and more unhappy than ever.

"That young girl who was here a minute back is our ward, Gertrude Keane, and it was her purse you found," Mrs. Mc Cann went on. "She and our Peter are getting married on Tuesday. Judge Mc Cann and I feel very happy about it."

Sheila was ashamed, dazed, frightened. She wanted only to escape.

"Tell me your name," the judge said, stopping short in a restless turn about the room.

"Sheila Carscadden."

"Carscadden!" he shouted. It was as if a gun had been fired in the room. "You're from Albany!"

"No, sir. We live in the Bronx."

"I know ye, I know ye," he muttered, transfixed. "Look at the red head on her, Mamie. She's Con Carscadden's ger'l." He turned to Sheila, "Con Carscadden, that's who your papa was."

"My brother Neely's named for him, Cornelius."

"We were boys together in the old laundry days up in Albany," the man said. "I thank God for this, Mamie. I've prayed for this! Manny's the time I've prayed that I'd run into poor Con's children. That was the cheapest fifty dollars I ever spent, that Gert lost on us. You've heard me talk of this Carscadden's Mamma? This is Con's ger'l."

"I've heard you talk mamie's the time, Paul," said his wife, almost as pleased as he, in her quieter way.

He wiped his forehead, blew his nose. His blue eyes were brimming.

"'Twas God sint this child our way," he said, clearing his throat. "I hope it was, indeed," said his wife.

"Your father was my fr'nd, my dear," the man told Sheila simply. He sat down, patted her hand; he was breathing hard. "I'll be yours."



"And she raised you all without him, did she?"

You may lay to that," he said. "You'll never have cause that you'd regret this night's work. Con Carscadden's ger'l. And there's others, is there?"

"There's Joe and Angela and me, at home. And Marg'ret and Neely's married," Sheila explained, her eyes shining with tears.

"And she raised you all without him, did she?"

"My sister Angela was born after Papa died."

"My God, my God, my God," he muttered, "all of you, here in this city, needin' help, and I not knowin' it! Well, your har'd times are over. I'll stand to you. I'll stand to all of ye."

He was walking about again, agitated, impatient. Sheila was all but crying; there were tears in Mrs. Mc Cann's sympathetic eyes.

"Well, she'll want some supper," he said. "Mamie said she'd look out for her. Con's ger'l, and the spit of his sister Julia. She'd a fine, coarse head of red hair on her, too. Mamie, we'll have to kape an eye on these youngsters of Con's."

"We will, Paul."

"They'll have fr'nds, now," he said, trembling with emotion, his handkerchief out again. "They'll have good times, now. You'll have to see Con's widow, Ellie—find out what we can do."

"I'll do it tomorrow, Paul," Mrs. Mc Cann rose, held out her hand. "Come with me, Sheila," she said. "We'll get something to eat, and then I'll take you upstairs, and see if we can't find a little hat and coat of Gertrude's that'll fit you. You're a real big girl, but she wears bigger clothes than you'd think."

Talking comfortably, she went with Sheila through a very confusion of big, dark, richly furnished rooms toward a dining-room and into a bright clean pantry beyond it. And here, true to her promise, Mamie had indeed arranged a meal of coffee and salad, a little baked custard, a chocolate éclair.

Sheila, who had dined heartily on fish-balls and prune shortcake only an hour before, realized wretchedly that she must appear to be ravenous. When provisionally Mrs. Mc Cann and Mamie left the pantry for a few minutes, she seized the opportunity to pour the custard and the coffee down the sink drain, and bury most of the salad in the little white enamel-ware garbage tin that was already half filled with dead flowers and lemon peels. She was eating the éclair when they returned.

They had with them a heavy soft, dark-blue coat with a fur collar—the coat of any girl's dreams, and a small, soft blue hat.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

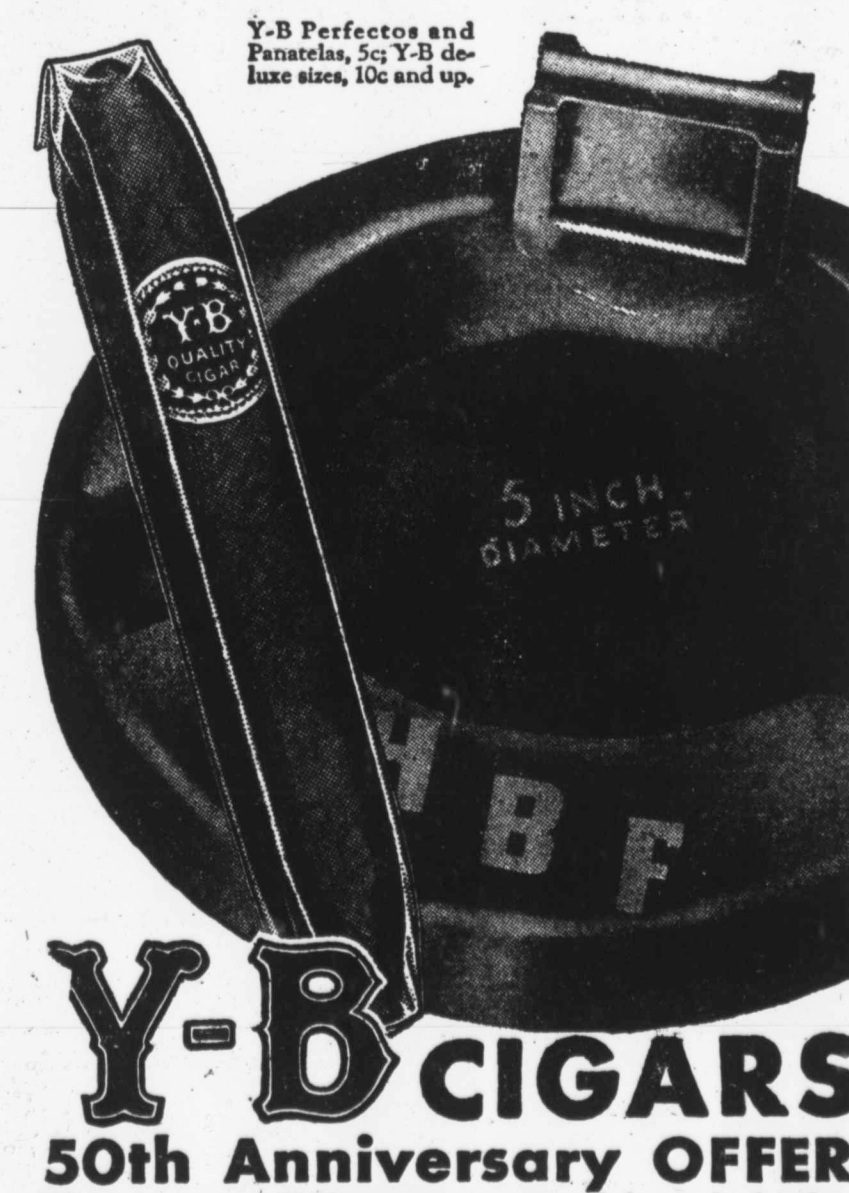


THE shirtwaister is always an excellent choice for those of you who want to look slimmer than the scales imply, and this one (1905-B) is designed to look especially slenderizing. The paneled skirt is slim-hipped and almost straight. The plain front of the bodice continues the line of the skirt panel, to give a lengthening effect. The shoulders are squared out, but not gathered, and the fullness under the shoulder yoke takes care of correct fit over the bust.

A smart double-collar effect finishes the deep v of the neckline

Earned Success

I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life, the life of toil and effort, of labor and strife; to preach that highest form of success which comes, not to the man who desires mere easy peace, but to the man who does not shrink from danger, from hardship, or from bitter toil, and who out of these wins the splendid ultimate triumph.—Theodore Roosevelt.



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50th Anniversary OFFER

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Modern Plastic ASH-TRAY

with YOUR 3 initials in Chrome Metal. This is the kind of an Ash-Tray for which you would expect to pay a dollar or more if you could purchase it through ordinary channels. You get it NOW in this Y-B 50th Anniversary Offer for only 10 Y-B Cigar Bands and 25c in cash or stamps. Choice of 5 rich colors—green, scarlet, blue, brown or black. The offer is limited. Tear out this advertisement so you won't forget to Order Yours Today!

BY'S AND BUY Y-B'S

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

For Long Life

Every man desires to live long, but no man desires to be old.—Swift.

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Read These Important Facts!
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Weakness Revealed

What sobriety conceals, drunkenness reveals.

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory

Published Weekly on Thursday

HUBERT DAY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN—Withdrawal of Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, and entrance of the Fergusons in the Governor's race, many political observers here believe, raises a serious question of the ability of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to win renomination for a second term as Governor of Texas.

The Fergusons, all observers agree, will poll a considerable vote. It may be substantially lower than the big votes they collected during Jim's hey-day as a campaigner, but nobody here is willing to discount Jim's past record when he or Ma is the candidate, despite their failure to deliver the vote to other candidates they have supported. Sadler, too, will cut off considerable numbers of votes that went to O'Daniel last time, with his appeals to the old folks and his extravagant promise of wider social security benefits.

Thompson's decision to run for congress in his home district, where Marvin Jones will step out to become a Federal Judge, has greatly strengthened the position of Harry Hines, highway commissioner, since most students of the situation agree that Hines and Thompson would have divided the "conservative" group of thinking voters, while O'Daniel, Sadler and the Fer-

gusons are appealing to much the same group.

MAKES NO PROMISES

Hines so far has kept strictly away from extravagant promises, and his advocacy of an omnibus tax bill that will raise a moderate amount of revenue to carry out the present social security program, appeals to common-sense voters, since the state's recent legislative history reveals that an omnibus bill, with the tax load distributed among natural resources and other lines of business, is the only important revenue raising legislation that has gotten by the Legislature in many years. Allred used it successfully to get revenue during his administration, and neither sales taxes nor "single-shot" tax bills could be pushed through the House and Senate. Many believe that the same situation prevails today.

Indications here are that the O'Daniel advisors are becoming worried about their candidates' reelection. O'Daniel's establishment of a campaign sheet, which he calls a newspaper; the sloppy publicity over the O'Daniel gesture to the churches, in connection with his flour company's certificate scheme, and his rather desperate efforts to make some political thunder with some of his opponents, are seen as indications the O'Daniel camp is beginning to wonder what may happen in July. O'Daniel still has some big business support, based on a hope for another two-year stalemate on taxes; but he has largely lost the small-town busi-

POULTRY MANAGEMENT

By
L. W. Bramblett
Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.

COCCIDIOSIS

Coccidiosis is a disease of the intestines. The coccidia germs attack the lining of the intestines and prevent the proper digestion of feed. Chickens are more likely to have coccidiosis when they are from two weeks to three months of age than at any other time. Coccidiosis appears in two forms, the intestinal type and the bloody type. With the intestinal type the chicks gradually become thin and will finally die if not given the proper treatments. With the bloody type, chicks die rapidly as they bleed to death internally. Birds with either type of the disease stand humped-up with their wings drooped. The presence of blood in the droppings indicates bloody coccidiosis. At the first sign of any of these symptoms consult your nearest hatcheryman and secure the best possible information on treating the chicks.

TEACHING CHICKS TO ROOST

Growing chicks should be taught to roost at an early age. Chickens are habit forming and should not be allowed to sleep on the floor after they are old enough to roost. The longer they are permitted to sleep on the floor the harder it will be to break them from the habit. In teaching chicks to roost it will be necessary to start with a low roost, 3 inches is about the right height. It is a good plan to have several sections of roosts and place them completely around the brooder when the chicks are three or four weeks old. The chicks will soon learn what the roost are for and occupy them. The principal advantage of having chicks roost at an early age is that they are prevented from bunching up, getting too hot and catching cold. Caution: Do not permit chicks to roost on perches less than 1/2 inch in width at the start.

nessmen who hoped for a "business administration", and got a sales taxer. Big business is very handy to have around, when campaign financing is to be done; but little businessmen cast more votes and influence more of their neighbors, than corporation officials.

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE

The appointment of W. F. Moore, of Paris, chief assistant to Attorney General Gerald Mann, as chief justice of the State Supreme Court, placed an able lawyer on the State's highest court bench. It may also have created a friendlier feeling among the supporters of the Attorney General toward O'Daniel. Grover Sellers, former Court of Appeals Justice from Texarkana, succeeded Judge Moore as Mann's chief aide, and he likewise, is an able attorney with eminent professional standing. One of the secrets of the remarkable record Mann has made as the chief's law officer has been his ability to select and induce capable attorneys to serve on his staff at the meager pay which is allowed Assistants to the Attorney General. Judge Moore must stand for election to serve out the unexpired term of the late it is indicated he will have opposition Justice Cureton (two years), and him a distinct advantage.

GAERNE'S CHANCES DIMMER
Myron Blalock, former State

LOCAL CIRCLE MEETS

The Local Circle of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Jim Johnson in the Miller home with Mrs. Jno. Marshall and Mrs. Ernest Meadows as co-hostesses. Another chapter of the Study Book was ably presented by the Study Supt. Mrs. Gib Bruce. Mrs. Jim Johnson brought the devotional. After a brief business session a number of interesting games were played.

A refreshment place of sandwiches, cookies and iced tea was served to 23 members and 3 visitors. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. W. Rowland and Mrs. Hugh Whitaker.

N. S. Q. CLASS MEETING

The N. S. Q. Class held its monthly class meeting Thursday, April 18, in the home of Mrs. Galin Hardin with Mrs. Paul Stewart as co-hostess.

It was voted during the business session to change the class

Democratic chairman, and the ablest politician in the Texas Garner camp, is gallantly carrying on with his efforts to secure an instruction for the Vice-President from the May State Democratic convention, but the effort resembles the resistance of the Finns to the Russian invasion. The Roosevelt forces, after crushing victories in the primaries in Wisconsin, Illinois, New York and elsewhere, haven't left Blalock much to battle for in Texas, except a complimentary "favorite son" instruction to the Texas Delegation. Regardless of whether you like it or not, the strength of the Roosevelt forces throughout the country is overwhelming, and the Garner boom simply hasn't caught on.

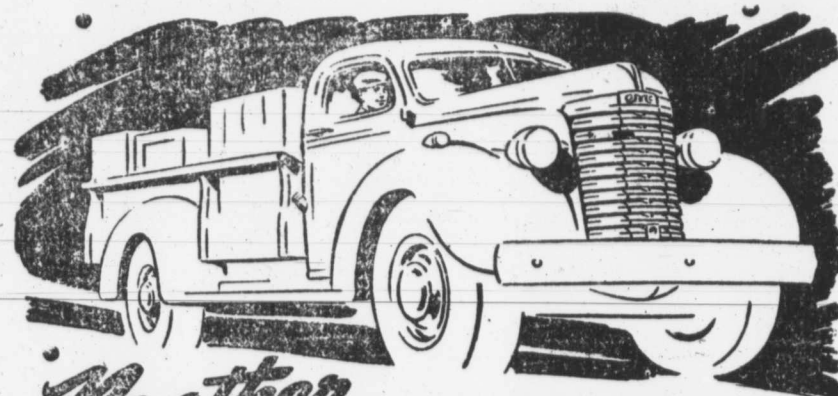
name to "Ready", to get class pins for each member, and a pennant for the room.

Mrs. Woodrow Pratt led in a very interesting program after which Mrs. Ed Small led several games.

Refreshments of pimento-cheese and chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cookies, and lemonade were served to: Mmes. Arthur Thurston, Woodrow Pratt, Tony Snyder, John Horton, Delmar Haralson, Jack Richey, Bud Shephard, Tommie Horton, Ed Small, Allie Ruth Wiggins, Edward F.

Brown and a visitor, Mrs. Honea. The clever plate favors were in the shape of a bottle with this inscription, "Dr. Quack's Spring Tonic—To be taken before each meal—Stewart-Hardin Clinic."

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey had as guests in their home over the weekend, Mrs. Richey's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and daughter Mrs. Mose Maple and son Leland of Coleman.



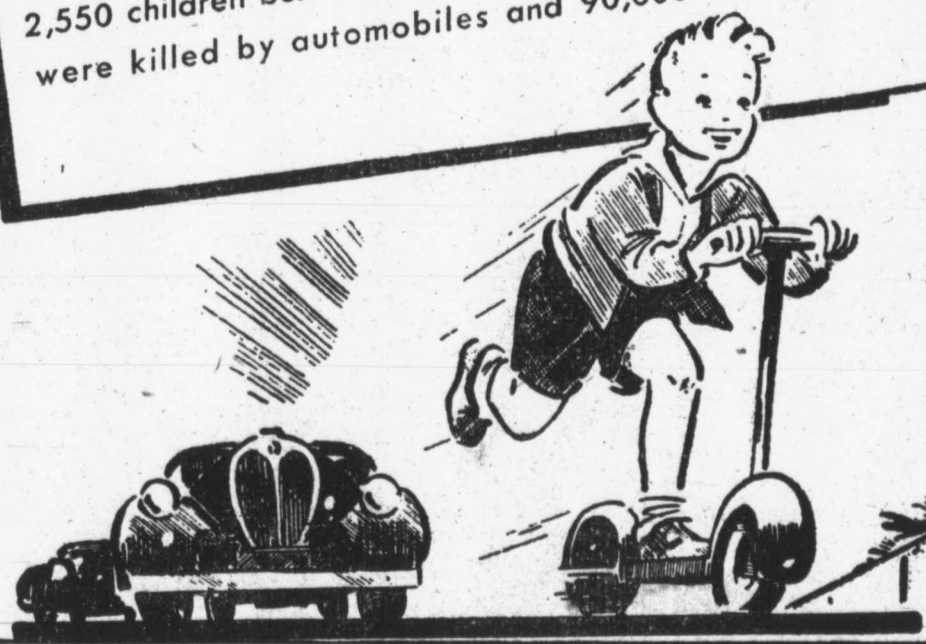
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J. B. MAHON
GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

22% of the pedestrians killed in traffic accidents are under 15 years of age. In one year, some 2,550 children between the ages of six to fourteen years were killed by automobiles and 90,000 were injured



See that he has a chance

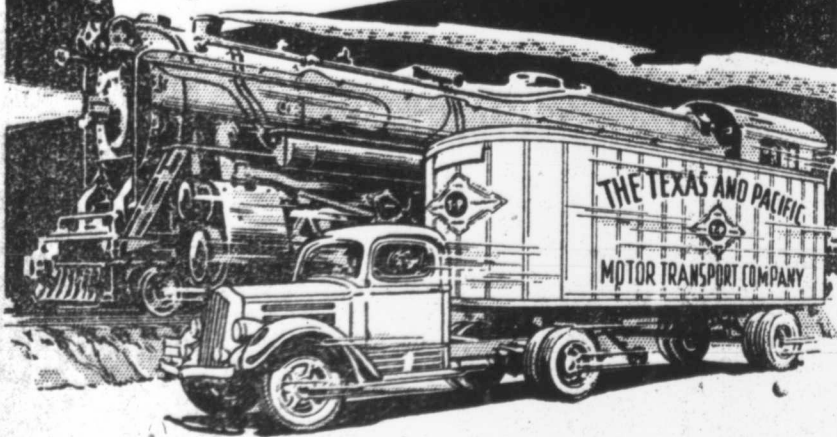
Many of the three thousand employees of Lone Star Gas System operate cars and trucks as part of their daily work. As most of these operators are heads of families with children of school age, they are doubly interested in safety on our streets and highways.

Their acceptance of their responsibility for traffic safety is indicated by the company's record for 1939—a total of 12,269,068 miles of driving without a single fatal accident. Moreover, during 1939 company's automobiles traveled a distance equal to fifty times around the world and were involved in only nineteen accidents resulting in personal injury.

Drivers of Lone Star Gas System automotive equipment take part in a continuous program of training in safety consciousness and accident prevention to make their home town a safer place in which to live.

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Texas & Pacific Employee



Hear
HARRY HINES'
Tax Program



Texas Quality Network
MONDAY, APRIL 29
WFAA-WBAP-WOAI
8:30-9:00 P. M.
KPRC, 9:30-10:00 P. M.

Hear the leading candidate for Governor present a practical, workable plan to raise money to meet the State's Social Security obligation.

HARRY HINES
for Governor

A Doer—Not a Promiser

This advertisement contributed by
Friends of Harry Hines

L.H.S.
BAND

THE MASTIFF

F.H.T.
F.F.A.Editor: Wennola Martin
Assistant Editor: Melvin King
Society Editor: Ruby Jo MarshallSTAFF
Sports Editor: T. J. Green
Faculty Advisor: Miss Young
Class Reporters: Gloria MartinLocita Martin, Gypsy Ted Mc-
Collum, Mack Wilson, Melvin
King, and Mary Frances Cope.

Senior News

For the last time this year you are about to read the Senior news. It is with regret and sadness that ye old Senior reporter will not be writing this column or introducing the Seniors again. Let us say here, that although we may think we are glad to finish our High School day's, we have a certain feeling down deep in our hearts that just can't be expressed. We have enjoyed dear old L. H. S. Of course there have been many hardships and trials, and there were times when we thought the whole school was against us. But our attitude has been changed.

Wednesday, the last assembly program of the year was given in honor of the Senior class. In the tune of "School Days" the Seniors marched down the aisle in their caps and gowns, and took their seats at the front, which were reserved for them. A very good program was given, and thanks to all who had a part in it.

We will miss all of you next year, and we hope you will miss us! May the best of everything come your way, and may your Senior year in L. H. S. prove to be the highest of your memories.

We admit that Mr. William's speech brought tears to some of our eyes and we seemed kinda "choke" when we began singing our Alma Mater. No graduation isn't ALL happiness; the sadness is there too. Wednesday was also "Kid Day" for the Seniors. We really enjoyed ourselves, and the teachers were swell sports. Everyone had his share of candy and chewing gum, and the results: Tired jaws! Thursday began the Senior's final exams. We turn in our books Friday at 2:15 p. m. Mr. Simmons and Juniors, thanks a lot for that nice lovely banquet you gave us. It was carried out in such a way so that we'll always remember you and the banquet.

Well, I'm not saying that this is the last time you'll hear "of" us or "about" us, but it won't be long now.

Here's to every Senior Column fan and L. H. S. Studs, from the class of 1940, Good LUCK and God Bless you all 'til we meet again!

LHS

Band News

The band went to Sweetwater Wednesday after school. We had lots of good eats and cold soda-pop. After everyone was full to the top we decided we would go to the skating rink and the man ran a

special session for us and we all had lots of fun. After that we went to the Dairyland Creamery and all filled up on ice cream and then we started home. We all had a grand time.

Monday, after school is out on Friday, the band is going to Sweetwater to march in the Lions Club parade. After this we will play on the radio, so everyone be listening for us, and 'til then we say so-long.

LHS

Sophomore News

Only one more week until school is out. Oh-Boy. We're happy its almost summer vacation time but it has been fun being a Sophomore.

Last Thursday plenty of the Sophomores were ready to suffer to listening to Lord Jackson. Well we were surprised when we found out that Mr. Lord Jackson was very nice and his monologues and poems really interesting. In fact, this reporter was really sorry when it was over. Maybe we won't be so skeptical about programs which are so educational and our teacher gives us points on them.

Ten lucky Sophomore girls got to serve at the banquet Friday night and we really enjoyed it. Even if Mr. Simmons did cause us to feed certain Junior and Senior boys, too much ice cream.

This will probably be the last time you will see this column under the title Sophomore News. Next year it will be Junior News and we will all be glad it is. So closing with fifteen cheers of Juniors of 1940.

LHS

Junior News

The Juniors entertained the Seniors Friday night with the annual Junior-Senior banquet. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, especially the one who got two dishes of ice cream. Mr. Ross Covey, superintendent of Sweetwater High School, was the main speaker. His subject was "How To Measure A Man".

Royal James was the toastmaster, and he really did a good job.

The theme of the program was Dutch. The program was as follows:

"DUTCH TALKS"
Flying Dutchman
Toastmaster: Royal James
Invocation: Rev. Moore
The Little Dutch Girl
Toast to Girls: Wayland Bennett
The Little Dutch Boy
Toast to Boys: Alberta Allen
"When You Were A Tulip"
Trio: Frances Riden, Wennola Martin, and Ruby Jo Marshall
Accompanied by Dorothy Myers

The Little Dutch Mill: Miss Young
"The Little Dutch Garden"
Solo: Dorothy Myers
Accompanied by Wennola Martin
So We Bring Tulips
Toast to Faculty: Frances Rhodes
"Dot Lettle Tog Under De Vagon"
Reading: Freda Derryberry
Boating on the Canal: Tom Ray Jr.
Introduction of Speaker: Supt. Ed. Williams
Speaker for the Evening: R. S. Covey
Benediction: Rev. Shewbert
The menu for the banquet was:

"DUTCH TREAT"
Dutch Breezes
(Cocktail)
Dutchman's Delight
(Fried Chicken)
Holland Beets
(Mashed Potatoes and Gravy)
Oars
(Green Beans)
Wooden Shoes
(Candied Carrots)
Dikes
(Rolls)
Holland Gardens
(Tomato Salad)
Dutch Girls Favorite
(Stuffed Olives)
Holland Pudding
(Ice Cream and Cake)
Iced Tea
LHS

Freshman News

A lot of freshman heard Jackson Lord dramatize plays and read poems. His speeches and plays helped a lot because we can get 20 lines of poetry or 2 points in book reports.

Will the Freshman girls be glad when they are Juniors and Seniors. Well I'll say they will, because they will get to wear the long evening dresses. I am sure Juniors and Seniors had a very nice banquet.



The Answer to Reduced Acreage

By T. C. RICHARDSON,
Associate Editor
Farm and Ranch

A good many cotton growers are making about as much cotton on a smaller acreage as they made before the government program compelled a acreage reduction. Higher acre-yields mean lower costs per pound, which enhances the chances for profit, whatever the price may be. The Old South is getting better yields by fertilization, both by turning under green manure crops, and the use of commercial fertilizer. The same methods are practical for a large part of the Southwest, but are not adapted to the western cotton belt. Texas and Oklahoma, particularly, and Arkansas and Louisiana to a degree, are penalized in the AAA allotments on account of past low yields. Until the law and its administrative rulings are re-written, the only offset the Southwestern cotton grower can make to the low allotments, is to increase his acre yields by every means within economic reason.

There is one factor of lowered yields which most of the cotton south has in common—the insect problem. The Southwest has not paid as much attention to bugs as has the Old South, resting on the assumption that climatic conditions here make insects a minor problem.

By the way, did you hear Miss Young read over KXOX Friday on the Loraine program. It was very good Miss Young. We couldn't have done better.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and baby of Westbrook was visitors in the home of the lady's aunt, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Monday.

The "rain belt" cotton farmers, on the other hand, knew that insects had to be controlled and the better ones adopted pest control as a regular program, along with weed control and fertilization. The result is that the Southwest is now losing more cotton to insects than is the Old South.

It goes without saying that the practical cotton grower does not plant a crop and leave it to be taken by weeds. Why, then, should we stop short of doing all the economically sound things that will raise the yield? Why treat the insect problem as an "act of God" and do nothing, while we plow, hoe and sweat to bring the crop along to harvest? Weeds are also providential—that is they are a natural growth which we do not leave to nature or Providence. It is doing half a job to prepare the ground, plant good seed, and cultivate, without also keeping down insect losses.

Fortunately we seldom have all the insects in one season, else we would have been out of the cotton business. Fortunately also, insect losses are not serious in every season. But seasons unfavorable to the crop itself, and its potential yields are lowered by factors beyond our control. Dry seasons are also unfavorable to weeds, but we don't stop plowing on that account. In such seasons of low potential yields, it is that much more important to save all the yield possible. Cutting insect losses is one way.

Whipping the insects, like controlling weeds, is a question of being prepared and "beating them to the gun". Insects are harder to see than weeds, but cotton growers either know or can easily learn how to identify them, gauge the degree of infestation, and do the right thing at the right time in the right way. It is no more complicated than setting a planter or a cultivator to do the right kind of

work, and is just as important in producing a good crop of cotton.

Under the AAA the Southwest has lost a part of its former advantage in cotton production by spreading acreage over large areas with low production. The obvious answer is to produce as much cotton as possible from the acres left, and turn the diverted acreage to other uses, using livestock to consume the crops on the farm. If the government program is to continue, the Southwest must raise its base yields. If the government program is abandoned some time in the future, the growers who make good yields will still have the advantage.

Last year the Southwest generally speaking had fewer cotton insects than the average season in this region yet those who poisoned for flea hoppers and boll weevil report that their increased returns much more than paid the cost of insect control. In a "bad" insect year the difference is much greater in favor of insect control.

The "how" and "when" of cotton insect control will be discussed in other articles in this paper. In the meantime the county agent will be glad to give information on the subject both by word of mouth and through bulletins.

Insect Time
Is HERE

Get ready for bugs and flies NOW by ordering necessary screens. When our expert measures your openings you are assured of a perfect fitting screen!

PHONE 94

Higginbotham-
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"PRETTY AS A PICTURE"

In the New Sport
Togs for Spring

Be Sure to
Keep Them

FRESH AND CLEAN

The "LEGGOTT" Way
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Our cleaning restores color and fresh cleanliness, and expert finishers give just the proper pressing to make your clothes look new again!



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THIS NEW 1940
OVERSIZE 6 NORGE
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| 2 11.95 sq. ft. of shelf space | 10 Large cold storage tray for fresh meats |
| 3 Famous Rollator Cold-Maker . . . permanently oiled and sealed, refrigerant-cool . . . for low operating cost | 11 One-piece food compartment finished in porcelain enamel |
| 4 Five-year Warranty on Rollator Cold-Maker | 12 Automatic interior light |
| 5 Steel cabinet finished in beautiful Norgloss | 13 Heavy blanket-type insulation |
| 6 Stainless steel freezer with door | 14 Beautiful 1940 styling with modern base |
| 7 Refrigerated freezer shelf for fast freezing | 15 Sparkling chrome hardware |
| 8 Freezes 8 lbs. of ice at one time | 16 Norgite cold-retaining interior door panel |

This is a value sensation without equal in our entire history. Never before have we been able to offer a brand new, nationally known, nationally advertised refrigerator of this size at such a low price. Be sure to see this amazing Norgite value FIRST—then make your own comparisons. Immediate delivery at this price while our present stock lasts.

We Service What We Sell

HUTCHINS & HALL DRUGS

The Rexall & Nyal Stores

Locals

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME

Students home from college for Mothers Day included: Arnett Bulter, Doris Meadows, Douglas Taylor, Christine Thomas, Roy Baird Jr., and Ruth Ann Hall.

SPENDS WEEKEND AT HOME

Helen and Margaret Bennett of Abilene spent the weekend with their parents.

IN WEATHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and family and his mother visited in Weatherford over the week-end.

FROM COLORADO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pierce and son of Colorado City spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ada Pierce.

SUNDAY VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson of Colorado City were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

Miss Lillian Hendrick of San Antonio arrived Saturday to spend Mothers day with her parents.

The Duke of Paducah Sez:



You know you jist can't help feelin' sorry for a feller that's a real he man an' married t' a woman that talks baby talk. Real he men are gittin' as scarce as player pianos. Course there's a difference between a he man an' a tough guy. The toughest men ever I seen wuz th' Seaton boys. I want t' ther' house one time an' they had ther' own brother strung up t' a tree an' sed he had been hangin' ther' two days. I sez, "Well boys if'n he's been hangin' ther' two days why don't you cut him down and bury him?" "Bury him?" "Heck no, do you think we want t' bury him alive?" Let's o' us humans are like that we want t' keep th' other prang up t' a tree, but ther' is always that little somethin' inside that keeps us from buryin' him alive. See seoin' you on Plantation Party, right inna I'm ridin' to the wagon house. These boys are the Seaton boys. I sed, Duke of Paducah.

FROM ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children of Abilene spent the week-end in Loraine visiting friends and relatives.

POULTRY MANAGEMENT

By L. W. Bramblett Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.

LOSSES FROM WORMS

Out of every six hens that die the death of one can be attributed to tape worms. One loss out of eleven is due to roundworms, one out of seventeen to capillaria worms, and one out of thirty to gizzard and other minor worms. These figures indicate that one out of every three losses in poultry is caused by worms. Tapeworms do the most damage and are about the easiest to control. Poultry can get tapeworms only by eating insects. The tapeworms are hatched from eggs and the eggs will hatch only in insects. If poultry is kept free of tapeworms during the season when insects are numerous little trouble will be experienced from this kind of worm during the remainder of the year. If poultry is freed of tapeworms at the end of the insect season the birds will remain practically free of them for about six months, at which time the insects appear again.

"Are you doing anything for that cold of yours?" "I sneeze whenever it wants me to."

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Good young milch cows. See Cristo Richburg. Was-tella. 2tp

I have lots of fine Dahlias. All colors, fine plants and other pot plants and Tomatoes to sell. Annie Fine

Baby Chicks \$3.85 hundred. C. O. D. Heavy Mixed \$6.45. WRITE FOR COCKERELS, FOUR WEEKS OLD PULLETS and our WORLD FAMOUS FIGHTING GAME IN RED, BLUE, GRAY. D. W. NICHOLS & CO., KINGSTON, GEORGIA. 6tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1935 Chevrolet Coach. See Marvin Martin.

FOR SALE—White porcelain Perfection oil stove. Good shape. See T. M. Mahon. 3tp

Milk Fed Fryers for Sale—See B. F. Trott.

5TH CHAPTER OF JIM

And it came to pass that after the second reign of Jim and his handmaid Miriam, had come to an end, they retired into their house which pardons built and rested from their labors.

Then came Jimmy, the son of Allred, and these were without price.

After the reign of Jimmy the son of Allred had an ending, there came tearing out of the sunflower weeds of Kansas, a man whose name was Lee O' a seller of Hillbilly flour, a seeker after shekels and a singer of songs.

And the same man Lee O' rode in a chariot up and down the land of Texas recommending himself unto the people as a very wise guy. Likewise cometh after him a band of musicians who played upon banjo pulkns, swinnetts, guitarpliks and other instruments of music. And they played loudly unto the people and sang funny songs to make them merry, the man from the land of Kansas.

Then stood Lee O' upon a soap box and spoke unto the people saying:

"Behold me, a man of Hillbilly flour and good biscuits, come unto me all ye who craveth something for nothing and I will give it unto you."

And the people being beguiled rose up and shouted: "bully! that suits us fine, we are your huckleberries! Give us some more!"

And then saith Lee O' unto the people "smite the McCrawites, the Thompsonites, the politicians and the other ites, and make me ruler."

For SUMMER Driving

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Washing & Greasing

ROBERT BRUCE

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK MAY 17-25



Featuring a wide assortment of cotton wearables—make yours a "call for cotton".

SHEETS, Garza time is sleepy time 81 x 90 .89

PILLOW CASES, Garza 42 x 36 .25

Bleached .25

DRESSES, Town topic cotton .89

dresses 14-20 .89

SLACKS, Ladies Self Belted .98

pleated fronts 14-20 .98

PRINTS, Algodone 80 x 80 .19

Geometric .19

BATISTE, Spring Patterns .15

new and different .15

SHIRTS, Shirtraft Trubonized .149

Collar .149

SHORTS, Hanes Natl. Advt. .25

hand picked patterns .25

PANTS, SHIRTS, Carl Pool, .249

Herringbone stripe suit .249

FRED B. ISON

DRY GOODS

over the land of Texas and I will give each of you who are 65, a gob of thirty bucks a month without increasing your tithes, and to each of you whose belly is vacant, I will give a sack of Hillbilly flour and a bottle of that delicious snuff, yea, even that snuff which Levi, son of Garrett made."

And the people shouted: "Golly, Golly, hooray, fer Lee O'!"

Then the band playeth the sweet strains of 'Fidos Retreat to the Rye Patch', which moved the people, yea, muchly and they rose up and smote the McCrawites, the Thompsonites the politicians and other ites, hip thigh and tall.

When the sound of battle had ceased to mar the slumbers of the people of the land of Texas, they gathered in the city of Aus, by the river Colorow, where they made merry and crowned Lee O' amid the solemn strains of the good old tune of 'Piddle Died With the Hollow horn!'

When Lee O' began to reign over the land of Texas, the people at the same time began to cry out: Gimmie! Gimmie! Then when Lee O' fain would give unto them he found no shekels in the sanctuary.

When Lee O' was vexed and sore troubled he asked counsel of the chief priests, and they said: "ask the lawgivers."

He asked the lawgivers to give him shekels that he might give unto the people lest they murmur. They shook their heads and said, behold the bucks in the sahctuary have all been expended and there are none to give.

Then said Lee O' unto then: 'go now, I pray you, and gether tithes from all the people whomsoever in the land. Take tithes, even to the widow's mite and let no one escape the tithes, not even the babies of the land, that I may be able to hand out each month thirty bucks to mine friends who voted for me.'

Then said the lawgivers again, 'nothing doing'. As Lee O' sat up on his throne, they came before him and said: O, King, Gimmie! where is my thirty bucks, thou didst promise to give last summer?"

Then Lee O' said: "boys, give us another tune." Then the supplicants turned away and there was great mourning among them.

Meanwhile, Jim and Ma who were resting under the vine and fig tree of their mansion which pardons built, heard the cry of "Gimmie, Gimmie!" in the land, Jim arose hitched up his britches and said, "Ma, did you hear that?"

And she said unto him, "Jim, we are growing old and I am filled up on these political messes, lets stay at home with our grandchildren."

And Jim said unto Ma, "Behold, the spring cometh and the summer is nigh. The birds singeth in the treetops, the flowers are abloom on the praries and the suckers swarmeth in the land of Texas and are easy to catch with pension bait. Behold, L. O' Lee is going forth with pinhooks and pension bait and he stringeth seads of suckers. His plunketty-plunk band plunks their ears and they take the bait, hook line and sinker. Therefore, mine handmaid, arise put on thy bonnet and let us haste to the fishing. Let

us set our hooks and spread our nets as we did in the days of yore.

Altho we have no flour, or snuff which Levi, the son of Garrett made we can promise as Lee O' doeth, and a whole lot of other things which Lee O' knoweth not thereof. Our stuff may be old but we know our stuff. The people like old stuff if its mixed with pensions.

And it came to pass that Jim and Ma arose and girded on their raiment, and went forth to meet the tribe of Lee O' and his mighty host in battle on the plains of Texas. Only the seers can tell who shall prevail. Selah. Gotown Jim O' Gotown Jim.—Uncle Bill in Sterling City News-Record.

Ship Ahoy, Mates!



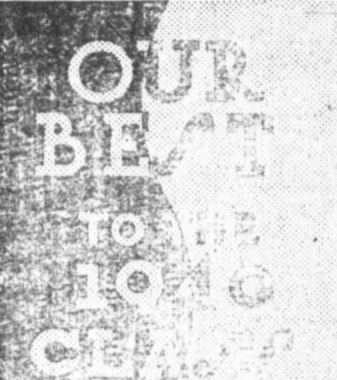
"HERE COMES THE SHOW BOAT." Back on the air with vivacious Virginia Ferrill, the singing star with the "velvet voice" who helps Capt. Henry and his talented crew of artists put steam into the new "Show Boat" that docks every Friday night on NBC Blue network.

The Senior Class climaxed their annual Kid Day Wednesday night with a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall. Everyone had a grand time, and Kid Day a great success.

Our Compliments to the GRADUATES

Robert Bruce

GULF PRODUCTS



Our heartiest Congratulations Seniors.

We have served you the past six years of your school days and hope to serve you many more.

BEST-YET CASE

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Perker and family



To the Class of 1940

John Scown COSDEN PRODUCTS



A. F. KING County Judge

Have you tried our service?

Your neighbor has; ask him about it.

Drive in today for complete service in Cosden products.

C. A. Hughes

Cosden Products



Seniors of L. H. S.

V. E. PAGE GRO.



J. A. Sadler

IS ILL Mrs. Neely is reported as being on the sick list this week.

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the first Democratic Primary in July.

For Representative: George H. Mahon (19th Congressional District)

For District Attorney: Truett Barber, (Re-election)

For District Clerk: J. H. Ballard (Re-election) L. A. Costin

For County Judge: J. A. Sadler A. F. KING (re-election) W. W. Porter

For Sheriff: Jack DeLaney J. N. (Nick) Narrell R. E. (Dick) Gregory

For County Clerk: James Herrington (Re-election) Floyd Quinney

Tax Assessor-Collector: Bruce Hart (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: Mrs. Esther L. (Edd) Grubbs

For State Representative (117th District) R. Temple Dickson

For County Commissioner: (Precinct 4) H. B. (Henry) Beights S. O. (Doc) Givens Frank Crownover, (Re-election) W. A. Taylor

Public Weigher: (Precinct 5) Moody Richardson (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY G. B. Harness B. N. Carter, (Re-election)