

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

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NORODY'S BUSINESS
BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Community Fair This Week-End

Austin—When Governor-Nominee W. Lee O'Daniel was persuaded to endorse a slate of six candidates for other offices in the runoff primary, he stirred the O'Daniel bloc of over half a million voters into a seething mass of dissension.

That major mistake of strategy backfired on him last week at the Beaumont Democratic state convention. The delegates booed him off the stage when he rushed to the microphone at midnight in a desperate effort to stave off defeat for his platform plank on pensions. The delay resulting from the near-riot on the convention floor enabled O'Daniel's floor manager to whip loyal delegates into line, and push through a vague and meaningless plank on pensions.

O'Daniel then returned to Fort Worth, went on the radio and made a speech in which he denounced the newspapers, and charged reporters who wrote the sorry story of the spectacle of O'Daniel, the fallen hero, retreating from the stage in confusion and embarrassment, with dishonesty and corruption.

THEY WANTED \$30

The issue was clearly drawn at Beaumont. O'Daniel told hundreds of thousands of voters in every speech he made during the campaign, that he would give those over 65 a pension of \$30 a month, regardless of need. On that promise, he rolled up the huge total of votes which elected him without a runoff.

At Beaumont, he, or his advisors, brought out a platform that was a bitter disappointment to everybody, in virtually every particular. The convention opened under extreme tension, as friends of the victorious candidates whom O'Daniel didn't endorse brought their resentment to Beaumont. The keynoteer virtually denounced the Roosevelt administration, and President Roosevelt hasn't lost his popularity with the Democracy of Texas yet. The address of the Governor-Nominee was a weak and ineffectual effort. Instead of talking about practical plans for delivering upon his promises, O'Daniel read a prepared paper in a monotonous voice. The talk was clothed in glittering generalities. It referred to mother, home, church, and the Ten Commandments-subjects which had proved sure-fire in sentimental radio programs, but which fell rather flat upon an audience of practical minded delegates who came to Beaumont to find when the \$30 pensions would begin. A smattering of barely polite applause rippled through the hall when O'Daniel had concluded.

THAT PENSION PLANK

Then the platform committee brought out a platform which "recognized the leadership" of Roosevelt, but didn't even damn him with faint praise; acknowledged the services of Gov. Allred and wished him success as a Federal judge; commended the two Senators urged industrial development, governmental economy, recommended continued maintenance of schools and highways, and the conservation of water and natural resources.

On Pensions, the platform merely said: "The Legislature should make immediate and adequate provision for the social security program and immediately provide for the payment of the maximum amount of pensions and old age assistance to persons over the age of 65 years within the limits and provisions of the constitution of this state and Constitution and laws of United States."

That brought on the war. Analyzed, it means exactly nothing. The State already is administering its pension law upon that basis. As was pointed out in this column and by virtually every newspaper in Texas, while O'Daniel was promising the people \$30 a month in July, "the limits and provisions of the con-

Martin Lose Wash House And Garage

The Marvin J. Martin home had a close call Tuesday morning when fire destroyed their wash house and garage which was situated only a few feet from the house. Part of the house was scorched and but for the work of volunteer firemen and others would have been destroyed.

The fire started in the wash house caused from a short in the electric wiring, according to Mr. Martin. Mrs. Martin was washing and left her washing machine running while she went into the house for a few minutes. Their small son, Billy Joe, saw the fire first and called his mother.

CORRECTION

In reporting the business firms who had contributed to the fair last week we left off the following names who contributed. The error was made by the editor as the names were turned in to us by the finance committee, but we assure you that the error was entirely unintentional. Those we left off were: Craghead Hatchery, Fred B. Ison, J. B. Mahon, William Martin, Jeff Parker and Mrs. Meadows.

These firms were as anxious to have a fair as anyone and contributed to it.

LANDERS SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

The Landers school will open next Monday morning for the terms work. Mrs. Thraikill is the teacher again this year.

stitution of this state and constitution and laws of the United States" forbid the payment of \$30 a month pensions to everybody.

There was one other platform plank—calling for abolition of the poll tax as a requirement to vote. The delegates smashed that one to pieces in short order, and kicked it entirely out of the platform. A couple of speeches by old-line Democrats who waved the bloody shirt and demanded that Negroes be kept from controlling the State elections did the job.

ISSUES ARE IGNORED

The platform had no word or suggestion as to how to raise money to pay larger pensions. It contained no hint of how O'Daniel feels about legalized horse race betting, or other forms of gambling; about sale of whiskey by the drink; about taxation; about relief of farmers, whose prosperity has reached a low ebb in Texas this year; about regulation of public utility rates, or solution of the transportation problem, which is the State's most acute economic problem and includes the development of navigable waterways, revision of the 7,000-pound truck load limit, and other ramifications.

The platform and the other developments at Beaumont reflected the conflict in views of O'Daniel's advisors. Surrounded by men who are as widely apart in their views on public questions as the two poles, the nominee apparently was pushed and hauled about until he was thoroughly bewildered. Unless the new governor decides whether he will go along with Frank Rawlings, the Fort Worth liberal and horse-race advocates, or Carr Collins, the Dallas conservative; with the old folks who want \$30 pensions, or the special interests who want to escape taxation and block progress; with the professional politicians who know better than to try to interrupt a rollcall vote with a sentimental speech, or the amateurs who don't know anything about public affairs;—he faces endless trouble during the next two years.

It was the first political convention O'Daniel had ever seen. But unless he sees the Texas Legislature in action, he hasn't, as the old negro remarked, "seen nuthin' yet."

Loraine Bulldogs Getting In Shape

The Loraine Bulldogs are getting into shape this week to meet the Post team at Post Friday night. Coach Truett Shults learned from the scrimmage game with Dunn last Friday that he still has quite a bit of work to do to develop a team that will be anything like a contender in the conference race. The scrimmage was worth a great deal to the boys as well as the coach in finding the proper place for each player.

Coach Shults is expected to do quite a bit of shifting among the players this week. Last week Elton Mathers proved that he is a better lineman than back so this week he will be shifted back to the line. Coach is having some difficulty in finding boys to fill the slots properly at center, guard and end.

The Bulldogs will go to Post Friday night of this week for their only practice game before the conference schedule starts with Roby here on the following Friday September 30.

Several of the boys showed up fairly well at Dunn last Friday but all but three are lacking in experience. Coach is hopeful that the game with Post Friday night will give his charges enough experience to handle the Roby Lions here the following week.

Aside from the three experienced players, Rhodes, Mathers and Walker the new boys who made the best showing at Dunn included Green, Ray, Sawyer, Simmons, James, Allbright, Hall, Stokes and Faulkenberry.

MISSISSIPPI LEGION TO PARADE IN LORAIN

Only a limited number of local Legionnaires will witness the "biggest parade in the world"—the 1938 march of the American Legion in Los Angeles September 22, but this city will see the leading unit of the parade shortly after its appearance on the coast.

Five motorized floats to represent Mississippi at the head of the legion parade will stop in Loraine on Sept. 30, enroute from the scene of the national legion convention. Repeating its 1937 Legion victory by enrolling more members proportionately than any other state, Mississippi retained the coveted honor of leading the national convention parade.

The unique idea of giving the countryside a preview of the parade floats originated with high Legion officials last year when Mississippi traveled 3,700 miles with its decorated caravan to New York.

Harlan Again in Spotlight



"Bloody" Harlan county, Ky. scene of many labor disputes (loomed) into prominence once more Saturday September 17 when Federal Judge H. Church Ford held a hearing on the government's motion for a new trial

Labor's 'Chief'



Heated controversy between John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor was expected to break out Monday, September 26, when the A. F. of L. opens its annual convention at Houston under William Green, above, president.

War! War! War!

In the absence of definite statistics, have you been wondering just what is the comparative military strength of the several European powers involved in the present war threat, as well as that of the United States. This question is answered for you in this issue in a three-column article entitled "Mars Counts Noses." Don't fail to read it! You can use these figures for a clearer understanding of the background of European news.

ROBY LIONS COMING HERE NEXT WEEK

The Loraine Bulldogs will open their conference season on home ground Friday afternoon, September 30, when they entertain the Roby Lions. Both teams are inexperienced and are expected to be about evenly matched with the Lions having a slight edge. Both teams have a new coach this year and are made up largely of inexperienced players.

The game is to be played on the new football field at the school house. There is no fence around the ground and it is hoped by the athletic committee that everyone will cooperate by paying to see the game. In order to continue to improve the field it is necessary that the committee get as much money as possible.

Gym Bonds To Be Voted Wednesday

The board of trustees of the Loraine Independent School District last Saturday posted notices calling an election for Wednesday, September 28, to vote whether or not the tax payers want to issue an additional \$5,000 in bonds.

The board several months ago applied for a PWA grant of a little more than \$12,000 with which to build a gymnasium-auditorium, repair and alterate the present building, and to equip the new and old building. More than two months ago the architect and the PWA office at Fort Worth advised the board that the \$10,000 bonds voted last spring would not be sufficient to do the work they wanted done and asked them to vote another \$5,000 in bonds. A petition was circulated and turned over to the board asking it to call the election some two months ago but for reasons known only to the board the election was not called at that time. Consequently the grant has not been approved, and will not be approved unless the additional bonds are voted.

The total estimated cost of the gymnasium alone is \$18,000. Alterations and repairs to the old building is estimated at \$4,428. Equipment for both the old and the new building and the architects fees is estimated at \$4,844. The total cost is to be \$27,272. The district is asked to furnish only \$15,000 of it.

According to law any school district is allowed 7% of the real taxable property for bonding purposes. We have in our district approximately \$600,000 taxable property (real estate). This does not include public utilities or personal property. On this basis this district could issue \$42,000 in bonds. At the present time the district owes \$25,000 on the 1923 issue and \$10,000 on the 1938 issue. That \$35,000, together with the proposed \$5,000 issue, would give us only \$40,000 bonded indebtedness against a possible \$42,000.

Should the \$5,000 issue carry the bond payment for this year, which would be the highest possible, would be \$3,600. Already over \$400 is in the bond account. This leaves only \$3,200 to pay. With 50 per cent of tax collections going into the bond account the district would have to collect only \$6,400 in taxes this year to pay the bond. Next year the payment would be \$3,520, or a decrease of \$80 each year.

Tax collections for the past few years, probably during the hardest times we will ever have, have stacked up according to the following schedule:

1930-31	\$7,229.52,
@ 50% bond acc't.	\$3,614.76
1931-32	\$7,289.64,
@ 50% bond acc't.	\$3,644.82
1932-33	\$8,065.79,
@ 50% bond acc't.	\$4,032.89
1933-34	\$9,633.99,
@ 50% bond acc't.	\$4,816.99
1934-35	\$8,958.12,
@ 50% bond acc't.	\$4,479.06
1935-36	\$7,342.87,
@ 50% bond acc't.	\$3,671.44
1936-37	\$8,377.25,
@ 50% bond acc't.	\$4,188.63
1937-38	\$8,391.80,
@ 50% bond acc't.	\$4,195.90

It is very easy to see from the above figures that the board will be able to meet the payment on the bonds even with the additional \$5,000 bonds, without raising taxes in any way. (The above figures can be verified by going to the tax collector or to the board.)

These figures have been quoted in order to give the voters all the information available so that they may vote intelligently on the proposition next Wednesday

COTTON REPORT

Up to Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 the four Loraine gins had ginned a total of 2204 bales of cotton from the present crop.

Final plans for the fair to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday were being worked out Wednesday afternoon and the building made ready to receive the exhibits.

The place in which the exhibits are to be shown was changed at the last minute. Farm exhibits are to be placed in the building formerly occupied by the Western Produce Co., and the ladies exhibits will be in the Fairbairn building next to Dr. Johnson's office.

The parade formally opening the fair is to be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 with the high school band in uniform leading it. Horses, vehicles of various kinds and novelties will be in the parade.

Judging of the exhibits will start Friday morning.

HOG RAISERS TO ORGANIZE IN COUNTY

We are requested to announce that a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Hog Improvement organization in Mitchell County is to be held in the vocational agricultural room in the Colorado High School next Monday night. All farmers interested in raising good hogs are invited to attend the meeting.

TWO LORAIN BOYS ON MCMURRY TEAM

Abilene, September, 19.—Opening of the fall semester at McMurry college found two Loraine athletes enrolling who are expected to become outstanding collegiate performers.

Al Simmons and Roy Baird, Jr., sport hotshots of Loraine high last year, are aspiring for place on the Indian varsity. Each is a backfield man and before the season is completed both perhaps will see service.

Simmons is expected to win points in the Texas conference track carnival next spring. He was one of the glittering stars of the 1938 West Texas high school cinder season.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK OCTOBER 2-8

Postmaster R. B. Cope is urging that everyone observe National Writing Week, October 2-8, inclusive. The week was designated by the Postoffice Department in an effort to stimulate first class mail.

Everybody likes to receive a personal letter, so write one to your mother, father, brother, sister or some close friend who would like to hear from you.

T. H. Green returned Saturday from California where he spent several weeks visiting his daughter and family, Mrs. F. J. Piguet.

Down Memory Lane

Taken from the files of The Mitchell County News of September 18, 1931.

Norris Byron Bruce, son of J. M. Bruce, died Friday, September 11, 1931.

Mayor Alonzo Phillips and County Agent Foster announced this week that a Loraine Fair will be held on October 16-17, 1931.

The Four County Singing Convention met in Loraine at the tabernacle on September 12-13. Hundreds of visitors were present. T. H. Westbrook of Roscoe was president.

Joe W. Lisman of the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., spent several days here looking over locations for the post office.

Weekly News Review

Four-Power European Treaty
May Avert General Warfare

By Joseph W. LaBine

Foreign

Until he spoke at Nuremberg a fortnight ago, Adolf Hitler had never given open, out-and-out promise of assistance to Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans. If his purpose was to brew trouble, it was not long in coming. By promising his exiled fellow Germans the right of "self-determination," Der Fuehrer gave overnight rise to demands for a plebiscite, demands which were not long in bringing bloodshed.

Confident that frightened Prague would tolerate anything, the henchmen of little Fuehrer Konrad Henlein organized demonstrations that ended in riots which took six lives. By this time the Czech government was forced to show its hand. Tight martial law was clamped on five Sudeten towns, then on three more. While a jittery world held its breath, Fuehrer Henlein shot back an ultimatum that martial law be lifted in six hours or his party would "decline responsibility for all further developments."

In the next 24 hours Prague rejected the ultimatum, rushed troops

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
In a crisis, he took to the air.

to the frontier and won a brief series of skirmishes that took on the temporary aspect of a civil war.

Since further trouble would certainly bring Germany to the rescue, since France and Russia are bound by treaty to aid Czechoslovakia, since Great Britain must aid France, this overnight turn of events assumed international importance. In Berlin, the press cried out at "terrors of the Czech crisis." France maintained her high-pitched military machine and looked, as usual, to London.

Next afternoon came the most precedented-setting move yet made. A thoroughly frightened Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced he would take his first airplane ride, crossing the channel to Berchtesgaden for a conference with Adolf Hitler. Said he: "I am going to see the German chancellor because discussions between him and me may have useful consequences."

Later the same day he landed at Munich, sped to Berchtesgaden, where Der Fuehrer was waiting. For three hours Britain's strong man talked to Germany's strong man, then Neville Chamberlain emerged to tell the world he was returning to London, would come back to see Hitler in a few days.

What happened at Berchtesgaden was mere conjecture. Best guesses said London and Paris seek a four-power pact with Germany and Italy, since Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit was suggested by French Premier Edouard Daladier. No one could figure how the source of the trouble, Czechoslovakia, fit into the picture, but it was clear Der Fuehrer would accept little short of outright autonomy for his Sudeten friends.

The Chamberlain flight brought little but gloom in Prague, where resistance stiffened and an angry cabinet ordered Konrad Henlein's arrest. But Fuehrer Henlein, who had just broadcast a proclamation demanding Sudeten union with Germany, was already fleeing to Munich. In the mood she was in, Czechoslovakia was ripe for loud broadcasts that came from Moscow that night, assailing Neville Chamberlain's "sellout" to Fascism, urging Prague to "fight to the last" against Germany.

White House

Like any other hospital visitor with time on his hands, Franklin Roosevelt waited impatiently at Rochester, Minn., watching Son James on the mend from his gastric ulcer operation. Finally he went riding on Minnesota's rain-soaked roads, found his car mired, stopped to chat 20 minutes with a farmer about crop prices. Outcome: The President promised he would try to raise them.

From his special train, which served as hotel, the President watched the outcome of his "purge" (See *POLITICS*), also watched nervous Europe (See *FOREIGN*). Finally, interview-hungry correspondents were told: "At this time, Minnesota is not a news source for events in Europe, Maryland and Maine."

Mr. Roosevelt's worries about

Europe were obvious. To a nine-year-old visitor who found him studying Czechoslovakia's map, he advised: "Just now, more than ever, it is necessary to remember my geography lessons. So keep up your interest in geography."

That night the presidential special left for Washington where Secretary of State Cordell Hull waited to talk diplomacy, where Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. waited to discuss U. S. money and stock market action in the event of war.

Politics

Until August 11, the word "purge" had little application in American politics. On that date Franklin Roosevelt asked Georgians to defeat their Sen. Walter F. George because: "He is out of touch with the broad objectives of the party . . . On most questions we don't speak the same language."

Subsequently, "purge" went after South Carolina's Sen. Ellison D. Smith and Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tydings. Both won anyway. Adding to the President's consternation was Maine's historically prophetic election in which all Republicans won, all Democrats lost. Only two days later, Georgians voted to give "purge" a final shellacking, to bury with vengeance the gravest political error Franklin Roosevelt has ever made.

Day before Georgia's election, Manager Edgar B. Dunlap of the George machine could confidently predict victory. Major reason was the President's speech, but Manager Dunlap himself was another reason. One-time Georgia chairman of the Birthday balls, once an RFC attorney, he was fired from the latter job for political activity. Few Georgia Democrats carry more weight.

Against red-suspended ex-Gov. Eugene Talmadge, against New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp, against Townsend Plannan William G. McRae, Manager Dunlap drove a campaign that won handsily. But while anti-New Deal Senator George was renominated, so was Gov. E. D. Rivers with his "Little New Deal" platform.

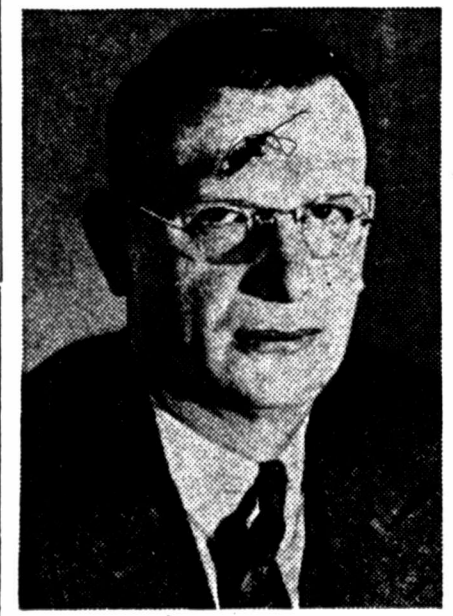
Among other results in a week filled with primaries: In Michigan, Gov. Frank Murphy and ex-Gov. Frank Fitzgerald became Democrat, G. O. P. gubernatorial nominees, respectively.

In Utah, Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president of Brigham Young university, won Republican senatorial nomination, will face Democratic Sen. Elbert D. Thomas in November.

Business

No target of New Deal dislike has been U. S. small business, though a leading small town business man is often regarded by his fellow townsmen as the counterpart of big business. Last spring, Franklin Roosevelt called a meeting of little business men at Washington, was later shocked to see his conference turn into a near riot.

Not the outgrowth, rather a reaction from this meeting is the National Small Business Men's Association, founded by a letter-writing letterhead manufacturer from Akron, Ohio, Dewitt M. Emery. Jokingly called "little in everything but stature," 6 1/2-foot President Emery solicited members by mail from business firms not employing more than 500 persons, not capitalized at more than \$1,000,000. Presumably too inarticulate for membership are the butcher, baker and

LITTLE MAN EMERY
How little is little business?

grocer who fit into Franklin Roosevelt's more logical definition of a small business man.

To Pittsburgh last week for their first convention went Dewitt Emery's little business men. Though Pittsburgh's C. W. Elton hopefully predicted 2,500 delegates, the first day found a scant 200 whose restraint held discussion to a minimum. Next day, with their number increased to 300, little business men talked more freely. Drawn up were resolutions which lashed fiercely at administration policies in relation to business.

Their demands: Free enterprise, less waste, removal of excess burdens and employees, balanced budget, lower taxes, sound money.

Crime

Fortnight ago, before his rackets case against Tammany Leader James J. Hines was thrown out of court, New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was a good bet to win Republican gubernatorial nomination. Cause of the mistrial was Tom Dewey's reference to Tammanyman Hines' alleged conspiracy in Manhattan's poultry racket, a reference which Justice Ferdinand Pecora thought constituted a breach of court etiquette.

Since Justice Pecora has a Tammany-Democrat background, it was easy for disgruntled prosecutors to mutter about political influence. Day after the mistrial decision, even the august New York Times pontificated that "Justice Pecora has made a profound mistake of judgment."

In its efforts to prove Politician Hines had participated in the late Arthur ("Dutch Schultz") Flegen-

JUSTICE FERDINAND PECORA
... made a profound mistake ...

heimer's policy racket, the state had spent \$50,000, presented four weeks of testimony, gone to great pains guarding precious witnesses.

But Justice Pecora's decision had hardly ceased echoing through the courtroom before Tom Dewey began planning his next move. Though the Republican nominating convention was but two weeks away, though Defense Attorney Lloyd P. Stryker had sarcastically suggested that a new trial be delayed until "after the political campaign," the state will probably rush through a new trial which would preclude the 36-year-old prosecutor's running for governor. Biggest job will be to avoid Justice Pecora's sitting on the case. For this, the state must either ask Gov. Herbert Lehman to designate another judge, or present the case back to a county grand jury for an indictment identical with the last.

Relief

As enacted, social security is insurance based on a man's lifetime earnings. But Depression and Recession have shown that some never earn enough to retire comfortably. For this reason, also because 1938 has brought an alarming rebirth of pension ideas (Townsendism had 100 supporters in the last congress) social security will probably be revised next winter in the face of such "short cuts to Utopia" as California's "30-every-Thursdays" plan.

Changes Franklin Roosevelt reportedly wants: (1) Beginning of old age insurance payments in 1940 instead of 1942; (2) increasing minimum monthly old-age payments from \$10 to \$30, decreasing maximums from \$85 to \$60; (3) payments to widows and orphans of workers equal to those received by a man retiring at 65.

Already announced are plans to expand social security among 16,000,000 now excluded: Farm laborers, domestics, seamen, federal reserve bank employees, and possibly self-employed persons.

War

In theory the forlorn League of Nations applies sanctions against aggressor nations. Ineffective against Italy's Ethiopian campaign, the league has been even less capable of spanking Japan for her Chinese conquest. Fortnight ago, when the league began its current session, China resolved to demand action. From Hankow went hundreds of telegrams to league representatives.

But last week all hopes were dashed when a European crisis (See *FOREIGN*) developed into such proportions that China's complaint drifted to the background. Only hope remaining is that Great Britain will force the league's hand to protect her swiftly vanishing economic domination of the Far East. Meanwhile, Jap troops continued creeping up on Hankow, one-time Chinese capital which is their final objective, and which they will ultimately capture whatever the cost.

In Spain, fighting practically ceased on both sides as eyes turned to central Europe where an even greater conflict was brewing. Only action took place on the Ebro river front, where insurgent troops occupied a hill north of Gandesa and strengthened their positions.

Miscellany

On Utah's Bonneville salt flats, Englishman John Cobb drove his button-shaped, 2,500 horsepower racing car 350.20 miles per hour, capturing the record held by a fellow countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Government Must Be Kept Liberal,
Cry of President and SpokesmenRoosevelt's Definition of Term Means He Has Cast Die
For Realignment of Political Parties; Time May
Prove Fallacy of Today's Liberal Doctrines.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—There is a great deal to be made these days about "liberalism." We are told in the press, through the radio, in personal conversations that "liberalism," liberal thinking, is vitally necessary; it is urgent that our government be kept liberal, and that our daily lives be moulded along liberal lines. President Roosevelt says so, and sought in a recent speech to define liberalism; his spokesmen repeat and emphasize what he has said; the vast army of ballyhoo artists on the government payroll is saying it after the manner of a stooge for a ventriloquist. A lot of Republicans, trying to ape the New Dealers, are saying it, too, and making just as much of a mess of the proposition as the less slick-tongued among the New Dealers.

Well, any way, at any cost, there must be liberalism. If we don't be liberal, we are warned, the devil will get us. The nation, its 130,000,000 inhabitants and all of their works will sink to the depth of perdition. It's a very sorry situation, indeed.

Recognizing the need, the urgent necessity for liberalism, Mr. Roosevelt undertook recently to define it. I quote his words from a recent speech in Maryland where he had gone to try to bring about the defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in a race for the Democratic senatorial nomination:

"For example, Mr. A. is a composite conservative. He admitted that in 1933, interest rates charged by private bankers to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm were altogether too high; he admitted that there were sharp practices, excesses and abuses in issuing securities and buying and selling stocks and bonds; he admitted that the hours of work in his factory were too long; he admitted that old people, who became destitute through no fault of their own, were a problem; he admitted that national and international economics and speculation made farming and fishing extremely hazardous occupations; and he even admitted that the buying power of farmers and fishermen had not kept pace with the buying power of other kinds of workers."

"But conservative Mr. A. not only declined to take any lead in solving these problems in co-operation with the government. He even found fault with and opposed, openly or secretly, almost every suggestion that was put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought."

"Mr. B. I said, was a composite liberal. He not only admitted the needs and the problems like Mr. A., but he put his shoulder under the load; he gave active study and active support to working out methods, in co-operation with the government, for solving the problems and the filling of the needs. Mr. B. did not claim that the remedies were perfect, but he knew that we had to start with something less than perfect in this imperfect world."

Would Force Realignment
Of Politics of Country

Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement on what constitutes a liberal followed very closely a statement he had issued in a meeting with the newspaper correspondents at the White House, saying that he had no objection to election of "liberal Republicans." Said he: "If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party."

The importance of these two declarations?

Mr. Roosevelt has cast the die for a new alignment of political parties. He has swept aside all previous bonds that held men and women within the Democratic party or the Republican party or the lesser political groups and has said, in effect, "Come with me into a new fusion of forces and action." Of course, no one who has studied Mr. Roosevelt's course since his political ears were first pinned back in defeat of his malodorous plan to add six justices of his own choosing to the United States Supreme court could have failed to recognize this eventuality. He was planning to force realignment in politics in this country for some months; but now the thing is out in the open, and the Democrats and Republicans, alike, know what confronts them if it is their desire to maintain the present political party setup.

What will happen is quite another question. Undoubtedly, the Democratic party will be the greater sufferer. It has to be so, because Mr. Roosevelt became titular head of the Democratic party by virtue of election to the presidency in 1932 and again in 1936 as the candidate of that party. So many of the former Democrats have become wedded to the New Deal either by conviction or as a result of having won office on New Deal coat tails that there is no turning back for them.

Thus, there is a split, with those who subscribe to the New Deal theory of liberalism on the one hand and the Democrats who adhere to the hundred-year-old principles of the Democratic party on the other. There will be some Republicans drawn into the new alignment, but they will be fewer than the wing formed from Democrats. The Republicans who will go over to any new alignment will be of the type of Harold Ickes, now secretary of the interior, Senator Norris of Nebraska (who once wore a Republican label) and others of the here-today-gone-tomorrow category.

And further, as to what will happen: my observation is that these so-called liberal movements don't last very long. They crack up on the very principles which are supposed to be their foundation stones. Always, there are too many "leaders." Every "liberal," who catalogues himself as such, shouts about it and produces plans for saving the world wherever anybody will listen, conceives himself to be a leader. Someway, the ideas and ideals of these liberal leaders always differ. Each invariably takes the position that his plans must be adopted unanimously or the world will go to pot.

Ideas Subject to Quick
Change; Try Something Else

Then, too, their ideas are subject to such quick change that few of them are retained very long. They are cast aside for something else that has more glamor. A case in point is an incident of recent history. After New Dealer Senator Pope had been licked for the Idaho Democratic nomination for senator by the youthful Worth Clark, there was talk among the New Dealers about having Senator Pope seek reelection independently; it was proposed and discussed with Mr. Roosevelt whether Senator Pope should embrace the faith of the LaFollette's progressive ticket in Idaho. It was found, however, that the LaFollette had a candidate for the senate on their ticket. To the suggestion that he withdraw and let Senator Pope be their candidate, the LaFollette spokesman said: no sir—Senator Pope isn't progressive enough for us—and Senator Pope had campaigned as a 100 per cent New Dealer.

One can walk around the halls of congress any day when the session is on and find hundred-per-centers arguing how far "reform" must be carried; what "liberalism" means. And, in downtown Washington, where the really important headmen of liberalism are to be found, they are constantly fuming and fretting at each other. Instances are on record where two rabid liberals actually have sought to get each other discredited in the eyes of the President because of their differences over what liberalism means.

The only thing about which they seem to agree is that anyone who insists on sanity in governmental thinking—anyone who takes heed of lessons of experience and traditions of the past—must, of necessity be a Tory, a bloodsucker, a trampler of the poor, an obstructionist, a "republican," or some other animal in human form who is overcome with personal greed. Or that point, the liberals that we see in the government these days present a united front.

Time May Prove Fallacy
Of Today's Liberal Ideas

That is the story of the self-appointed liberals. To them has been given the right—in their own minds, at least—to guide the destinies of the nation. I assume that if they regard me at all they classify me as coming from across the railroad tracks, question my mental balance. But I shall continue to study their methods, commend what is good, criticize that which is obviously unsound. More important, I shall continue to cling to the doctrine of the ages that human nature is going to be changed by some Power that is considerably above the level of human intelligence; I shall hold to a conviction that real progress comes by that method and not from the crackpots who look upon the human race as a fresh litter of guinea-pigs.

But, anyway, we have liberalism defined at last by a man who is qualified to define it, and we find that it differs from what liberalism formerly meant. It was only a few generations ago that liberalism meant restricting, not increasing, the powers of government. Neither Mr. Roosevelt's definition nor his record in office coincides with the former understanding of the word. It seems to me likely, therefore, that we will go on for quite some years with this quarrel, and that may be—and this is just a hunch—time will prove the fallacy of some of the so-called liberal doctrines of this day.

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Star Dust

★ Trimming Stars
★ Chaplin's Find
★ Hidden Ambitions

By Virginia Vale

ZASU PITTS has been having a lot of fun on her personal appearance tour, and has learned a good many things about her own box office value.

She has brought crowds to the theaters where she has appeared, and motion picture exhibitors have told her that it hasn't been their fault that they haven't shown her pictures. They've begged for them. Any picture that she is in makes money for them, it seems, no matter who else appears with her.

"But you just haven't been making any pictures," Miss Pitts, they said to her.

There's a good reason why Miss Pitts hasn't been making pictures, these last months. A number of other actors, also big ones, haven't been making pictures either. Not that she hasn't been offered roles that she really wanted to play. But the companies who sent for her wanted to cut her salary to the bone. These days the big money is likely, it seems, to go to newcomers to the screen—foreign importations, cute girls who are being built up. Some of the big players have to swallow their pride, and do, and take the cut; others stay off the screen. Maybe that's why you've been missing some of your favorites.

Miss Pitts has two opportunities to make her debut in New York as an actress; one in a musical show that, because of its authors, is practically sure to be a hit, the other in a play. If her husband and children weren't so firmly established in California she wouldn't hesitate about accepting one.

Remember passing mention that was made here some time ago of Charlie Chaplin's new screen find, Dorothy Comynore? He had seen her in a little theater performance



FREDRIC MARCH

at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where he had gone to work out the script of a new picture.

Just in case you have wondered what happened next, she has changed her name to Linda Winters, and you'll see her in "Trade Winds" with Joan Bennett and Fredric March. Here's a chance to see if you agree with the great comedian on what constitutes good screen material.

When you see "The Great Waltz" you'll see some lovely bits of scenery used as background, American scenery in Genesee, N. Y. The reason is that Richard Rosson, Metro director, lived there for a while when he was a boy; now he's back in the old home town, shooting it for the public.

Cal Tinney has had such fun on the air with his "If I Had the Chance" broadcasts that he's been tackling his co-workers in the studio and quizzing them about their hidden ambitions. Fred Allen said he'd like to run a grocery store in a small town in Maine, and Jack Benny declared that he'd like to be a racing driver, and find out what it's like to tear across the salt flats at Bonneville, Utah, at 350 miles per hour. As for Cal himself, his suppressed desire isn't so hard to attain; he just wants to learn to play the piano.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Carefree" isn't up to the usual Rogers-Astaire standard . . . Jon Hall was rushed back from New York to Hollywood in order to be sent to England to make "The Thief of Bagdad" . . . "Sing You Simmer" is such a good picture that it's a hit in London—first time that's happened to a Crosby picture—and Paramount will make a sequel to it . . . The Voice of Experience took a vacation that included a tour of Oregon and a visit to Joe E. Brown in Hollywood, and now is back in New York and on the air . . . Remember "Assa," the dog in "The Thin Man" and its sequel? . . . You'll see him soon with Constance Bennett in "Tapper Takes a Trip" . . . Spencer Tracy has another grand part in "Boys Town" . . .

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THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WMU Service

SYNOPSIS

Young Rex Hale calls on Casper Kneeland, friend of his father, in New York, and finds him proudly successful but strangely preoccupied. He tells Hale of his wife's death while insane, invites him for the summer to Halcyon Camp, his home on Long Island, and promises him he will be "useful" as his secretary there. Hale is joined at lunch by Fred Ainsworth, an unpopular college mate, also at Halcyon, who leaves him with a premonition of unpleasant mystery. He is met at the train by Mrs. Wilbur Nash, whom he questions about the menace, and experiences a disturbing premonition. The premonition is barely eased by the comfortable hospitality of Hosanna, Kneeland's elderly sister, and her friend, Ruth Forbes, middle-aged sophisticate. In his room, Hale finds a soiled paper, printed, "This place dangerous." Hale meets the rest of the strange group—Dr. Craig, psychiatrist friend of Bert Kneeland, nervous young son of Casper, and beautiful but moody Joan Kneeland, niece of the house.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Hale studied young Kneeland. He had been four years old when they had last met, a yellow-haired rather delicate child. He had developed into a brown-haired rather delicate young man, with ordinary features, a weak mouth, and an expression made up in equal parts of boredom, anxiety and irresolution. Hale suspected that the boredom was a mask for the other emotions. His head and eyes were like his father's. It was plain that he had inherited none of the older man's driving energy.

Miss Hosanna had been warning her companions at the table against eating the food she had set before them. Now she developed her theme.

"Bread!" Hale heard her say. "We've always been taught that it's the staff of life. Instead, it's rank poison. I would never serve it if Casper wasn't so funny about his meals. He actually suggests our menus. He would eat bread three times a day if I would give it to him. I don't. It's very bad for his arthritis. I never touch it myself. As for starches and sugar and alcohol I never touch them, either. I wouldn't offer them to others when Casper isn't here if Ruth and Mr. Ainsworth didn't make such a fuss about their meals. They seem bent on destroying their health."

Ainsworth looked at Mrs. Spencer Forbes.

"I don't care much what I eat," Mrs. Spencer Forbes said wearily. "But as meal time is the only bright spot in life at Halcyon Camp I don't see why it should be ruined by your notions, Hosanna. Your brother is what is known as a good provider. Your cook knows how to prepare what he buys. Why you can't leave us in peace while we're eating it, without plunging into these distressing hygienic details, I shall never understand."

It was certainly amazing company he had joined. Hale dismissed the reflection and ceased to listen to Miss Hosanna. He had always been interested in unusual types of human beings. He realized that most of these men and women were unusual. Not Miss Hosanna, of course. In appearance and manner she ran true to her New England form, though her admiration and affection for Mrs. Spencer Forbes seemed deeper than their object justified.

Mrs. Spencer Forbes was an easily classified type. She was the burned-out woman of the world, whose opportunities for burning were growing rarer with her years. She must be fifty. She was still as greedy for excitement as she had been at thirty—probably more so; but she had a saving stock of common sense that accepted even while it resented life's soft pedaling. Joan Kneeland was normal, of course. She must be, he robustly told himself. He suspected that she was not very well. Neither was her cousin Herbert. Ainsworth was a straight card, deliberately making himself objectionable to everyone. Craig was probably eight-tenths scientist and two-tenths human, a good doctor of the coldly impersonal type. He was not quite as impersonal with Joan Kneeland as he was with the rest of the group. Even with her his attitude was not that of a normal man admiring a charming girl. It was—what was it? Watchful? That was the word. He was conscious of her all the time, even when he was talking to others.

His manner with Mrs. Spencer Forbes was also interesting. It was accepting, accustomed, even a trifle amused. In a different man it would have seemed indulgent. There was nothing in it she could reasonably object to, but it was clear that it annoyed her. In fact it was already very plain that most of the inmates of Halcyon Camp were more or less on one another's nerves. Mrs. Spencer Forbes was especially irritated by Craig and Ainsworth. Miss Hosanna also disliked them both, possibly in sympathy with her friend. Hale could imagine her Ruth's caustic comments on the two young men when the women were alone. Joan Kneeland disliked and despised Ainsworth and was doubtful of Craig. Her cousin despised most of the others, and at moments appeared to share his cousin's feeling about

Craig. Hale had already learned from their talk that Herbert and the young psychiatrist had been close friends for years. That was interesting, because there must be five or six years difference in their ages. Herbert was only twenty-two. Craig must be about his, Hale's age. He had dropped enough in his dinner-table talk to show that he was in his second year of practice. He was professionally obsessed, inordinately ambitious. It was hard to understand the close friendship that was said to exist between him and Casper Kneeland's only son.

Thus Hale summed up his companions in the first hour he was with them. He did it by the cold light of reason, with no hunches now to help him. The instinct or premonition he had felt on approaching the house had died. The setting of the big dining-room was very pleasant. The guests around him were unusual enough to interest anyone. Like Ainsworth, he should have been at peace with the world, but he was not in quite that ideal state.

Young Kneeland had cast off his depression and was talking now, rather well and with more interest than he had yet shown. He was a nice-looking chap, with that new animation in his face. He was smooth-shaven, immaculate, and he wore his evening clothes with accustomed ease.

After dinner Hale, Craig and the cousins played contract. Mrs. Spencer Forbes and Aunt Hosanna played backgammon, the former with an eloquent look at Hale which informed him that this diversion was not her choice. Ainsworth, pointedly ignored by his companions, read and smoked under a reading lamp. Miss Hosanna alone gave him a kind word as the party ebbed away from him.

"When Casper is here we can have two tables," she promised. It was the triumph of hospitality and breeding over mere human nature. Her pale blue eyes hardly touched his face as she spoke to him. She liked him no better than the rest did.

Hale was glad he had not let his contract game grow rusty in Spain. He had played there a good deal, with some fellow-engineers who were experts. He liked playing with Miss Kneeland. It gave him opportunities to look at her and to meet her lovely eyes. Also, she played a good game and had a fine sporting spirit. She had not turned a hair when, earlier in the rubber, he had heavily "set" her and himself by over-optimism.

The game broke up at half past ten. He was not sorry. The day had seemed long. The party separated almost at once, its members seeking their individual rooms upstairs. Hale was glad to get into the quiet of his quarters. The windows facing the sea were wide open and a salt breeze came in, mingled with the sound of pounding waves.

His bed was ready for him. The silk cover was folded back over the footboard. The pillows were inviting. The upper sheet was turned over a light blue blanket. No soiled little billet-doux waited for him this time.

He was on his way from his bathroom to his bed when he heard a light tap on the door. He slipped on his dressing-gown and opened the door. Ainsworth, very wide awake and still fully dressed, stroled into the room.

"Saw a light under your door and thought I'd pop in," he said. "Got any cigarettes? I forgot to bring some upstairs."

Hale forced a smile and pointed to a box on his smoking table.

"Hope I'm not disturbing you," Ainsworth purred as he helped himself.

"Not at all. Sit down."

Ainsworth sat down, lit the cigarette and ostentatiously relaxed. Hale had no choice but to sit down, too, and show decent courtesy to his unwelcome visitor. He did not speak. If Ainsworth had any purpose in this untimely call let him get it off his chest. Hale filled the interval by selecting and lighting a cigarette.

"Well, what's your opinion of us?" Ainsworth drawled.

"You're a reasonably interesting group," he said when he was ready to speak.

"Granted. But what do you really think of us?"

"You do me too much credit, Ainsworth. I don't form definite opinions so quickly."

Again Ainsworth proved that he could not take a snub.

"Give me some offhand ones, then," he invited. "Let's have your first impressions."

"Oh, well, they're rather chaotic. I find Aunt Hosanna very cordial and hospitable. Mrs. Spencer Forbes mildly amusing, young Kneeland rather pathetic, Craig self-absorbed and scientific."

"And Miss Kneeland?" That was a purr.

"Lovely and charming, of course."

"Of course. Do you happen to know that she's quite an heiress?" "No, I didn't know that."

"She had almost a million before the crash. She inherited it from her father, who struck oil out in Oklahoma, and died soon afterward, apparently of the joyful shock. Uncle Casper has had the handling of the estate, so some of it may have disappeared during the depression. But Joan is of age now. I fancy she has enough left to make herself and a deserving young husband quite comfortable."

He waited a moment. Hale made no comment and Ainsworth went on.

"Young Kneeland wanted to be the deserving young husband. She wouldn't have any of that. This may explain the pathetic quality you discovered in him."

"I don't think I care to talk about Miss Kneeland's private affairs," Hale said stiffly.

"All right. Just thought I'd give you a tip. Great opportunity for ambitious youth. Craig is in the running, too, but only mildly. I don't think he has much chance. You've got a pretty clear field, it seems to me."

Hale set his teeth.

"I'm afraid you didn't get my meaning, Ainsworth," he brought out between them. "I said—"

"That you didn't want to talk about Miss Kneeland. I know. All right. But there's one more interesting fact you ought to know. If Joan Kneeland dies before she marries, young Bert gets practically her entire estate. Her father made that provision originally, and it seems that she repeats it in her own will."

Hale remained silent and Ainsworth asked conversationally:

"Is there any objection to talking about Mrs. Spencer Forbes?"

"Only the lateness of the hour," Ainsworth laughed.

"I always envied your way of putting things. You can make a snub sound almost suave. But I'm not sleepy."

"I am."

Ainsworth shook his head at him. "That isn't as subtle as your usual methods," he said reproachfully. "But I want to tell you about Mrs. Spencer Forbes. You don't appreciate it, old man, but I'm trying to put you wise to conditions here. Mrs. Spencer Forbes, for example. There's tragedy for you."

"Why?"

"She's down and out. It's the old story. Good family, fine position, plenty of money to begin with. Nothing left now. Supposedly she lives in a back room of some New York lodging-house. In reality she's here most of the time, sponging on the Kneelands. Casper Kneeland stands it because he's impressed by her social position. He likes to be shocked by her talk, too. Miss Hosanna encourages it because she's fascinated by the creature. Always has been, it seems. The one big friendship of her life—and a mighty lopsided affair it is. All Ruth Spencer Forbes cares about is a snug haven and plenty to eat and drink. Once in a while, as a matter of form, she goes back to the lodging-house for a week or two. That must be pretty ghastly for her."

"Your manly sympathy for her doesn't show much when you and she are together," Hale commented. Ainsworth laughed.

"No, we hate each other," he admitted, "even though we speak the same language and have known each

other all our lives. Just the same, it's damned interesting to see her wriggling on the hook."

"That's rather your specialty, isn't it? Watching people wriggle?"

"Yes," Ainsworth said simply. "There's a grand and glorious opportunity for it right here at Halcyon Camp. That's why I'm staying on. Besides, there will be an added interest now in watching you watch them wriggle. I'm quite looking forward to that."

"All right," Hale laid down his half-smoked cigarette. "Ainsworth, you won't mind if I ask you to clear out, will you?" he added. "I've had a long day and I'm all in. Con-valescent, you know."

"I know. But you'll brace up here," Ainsworth predicted. "Did anyone tell you we bathe on the beach at eleven? Private beach. All to ourselves unless Mrs. Nash and her cub show up. They often do. She likes this beach better than her own, and God made the Kneelands to be imposed upon. That's the real reason we're all here. You, too, old man. I'll toddle now. Good-night. See you at breakfast."

Hale closed the door behind him and threw open the third window of his room. A place Ainsworth had been in seemed to need special ventilation. He went again to a front window and stared out over the sea to calm his nerves. As he looked two figures detached themselves from the sheltering trees at the left of the house. One almost immediately turned back into the woods. The other moved toward the house. He looked at it idly. It was not yet midnight. Probably some of the servants had been having a moonlight rendezvous. Hale stiffened. The figure approaching the house was nearer now. It was not anxious to be seen. It kept as close to the trees as it could, but Hale recognized it. It was—could it be? Miss Hosanna? Yes. Her plump figure was unmistakable and now he saw her face, quite clearly in the moonlight.

Her companion had been a man, not one of the guests at Halcyon Camp, but a stranger. He had been a lean fellow, with a narrow, unpleasant face. There was something furtive about the meeting. The man might have been a servant, but there was no man-servant at the Camp in addition to Banks and Joe. What was he, and why was Miss Hosanna meeting him in a lonely wood toward midnight?

Abruptly Hale decided that it was none of his business. He threw off his dressing-gown, switched off the electric light, and jumped into bed. A few minutes later he heard soft quick footsteps passing his door and going further along the hall. Miss Hosanna, no doubt. But what the devil had the woman been doing with that unwholesome human specimen she had met?

Hale awoke to an impression of gorgeous sunshine and a singing sea. He had slept from two on without turning, and he felt like a fighting-cock. He looked at his watch. Half past eight. He sprang out of bed, hustled into the bathroom, and made a quick toilet. If Kneeland had been in Camp he wouldn't have thought much of a new employee who showed up at nine o'clock on his first morning. It was exactly nine when Hale entered the dining-room.

He found it empty save for Rose, who looked very smart in a fresh pink uniform.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Plants Thrive 1,000 Feet Underground In Experiments Made in South Wales

Strange discoveries 1,000 feet below the surface of the earth have recently proved that plants can flourish without the aid of sunlight. A few months ago a South Wales colliery was wired for electric light, and globes of a sunlight type were fitted. Within a few weeks, patches of green plant life began to appear, and have since developed to strong growths.

Viscount Weymouth, an enthusiastic explorer of the Cheddar caves, recently wired some of the caverns for floodlights, to show off the gleaming metals in the rocks. After a few months small plants were found to be thriving in the lamp rays, and they have now developed into patches several feet wide.

When London buildings were flooded for the coronation, it was found that small plants were beginning to grow in wall crevices near each light. These plants were not of the type found in London parks, but had come from the country, and even from the tropics, the minute seeds being carried on currents of air. But as soon as the lights were removed the plants withered and died.

The blue mercury lamps which are now used in many London suburbs have also brought new life to trees, shrubs and plants that are

near them. The rays, apparently, have the same effect as sunshine, and gardens under the direct glow of the lamps are blooming, while others, out of the lamps' range, are a mass of withered leaves.

It seems as though we may, one day, be able to pick select blooms on a winter's day, thanks to the use of the right kind of electric lamp.

Tooth Is Honored

One of the strangest festivals in the world is observed in Kandy, Ceylon. Native bands clang mystic music, dancers whirl along streets and elephants in gorgeous trappings lumber by—all in honor of a tooth! The tooth is thought by Buddhists of Ceylon to be the eye-tooth of their god, Buddha. Supposedly, says the Washington Post, it was picked off his funeral pyre, taken to Ceylon 1,600 years ago. Ordinarily, it reposes in the great temple at Kandy. But once a year it is paraded at a huge festival or "Perahera." It rides alone, encased in a diamond-studded, bell-shaped casket, on the back of the biggest of the temple elephants. Four priests support a canopy over the tooth. The elephant and the two pachyderms flanking it are jewel-bedecked. Lines of dancers precede and follow the relic.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
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Lesson for September 25

DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Psalms 23 and 27:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. Psalm 23:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Song of the Shepherd Boy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Song of a Shepherd Boy.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Songs of Faith and Courage.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Steadfast and Triumphant Faith.

What a fitting conclusion to our three-month study of Old Testament characters it is to sound the note of "triumphant faith." The life stories which have passed in review have been true to life, as they have shifted from strength to weakness, from fear to courage, from moral responsibility to moral weakness. But God is the one who changeth not—and we would not close our series properly without the encouraging reminder that the man who truly believes God may know strength out of weakness, courage in place of fear, may like David rise out of degrading sin and defeat into the joy and victory of faith.

Two elemental needs are common to all mankind—provision for the maintenance of life, both physical and spiritual, and protection from the enemies of soul and body. Our first Scripture portion declares the faith of David in God as his providing shepherd and the second as his security from fear.

I. Provision (Ps. 23).

"The Lord is my shepherd." Putting God first in every detail of life means that there will be

1. No want (vv. 1-5). "My cup runneth over," and surely then there can be no lack of any good thing. God is able and willing. We, like David, should trust Him.

2. No weakness (v. 3). "He restoreth my soul." The world is puzzled by the rejuvenating power of the grace of God in the Christian's soul, but it becomes very real to us through the Word, through prayer, through the indwelling Holy Spirit Himself.

3. No wandering (v. 3). "He leadeth me." In an unknown or dangerous country the essential thing is to stay close to one's guide. In the wilderness of this sinful world, we must keep close to our divine Leader. He knows where the still waters and the green pastures are to be found, even in wildest and most barren land.

4. No worry (v. 6). "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." It was true of David, it is (or should be), preeminently true of the Christian. Someone has said, "If we trust we do not worry; if we worry we do not trust."

5. But—blessed assurance. Not only will the goodness of God follow us all our days, but we shall "dwell in the protection of the Lord forever."

II. Protection (Ps. 27:1-6).

"The Lord is my light and my salvation"—could there be any greater certainty that we shall be delivered from every danger and difficulty? To the one who walks in that light there can be

1. No fear (v. 1). "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" He is the perfect and final answer to all the fears of life.

2. No failure (vv. 2, 3). "Though an host should encamp against me . . . in this will I be confident," that they shall not stumble and fall. One of the fears that dogs the footsteps of a man is that after all his effort and labor some enemy will come in and destroy. The Christian must often meet wicked and troublesome enemies—but though they be a host, he may be serene in his soul, knowing that if he is right with God the devices of man or devil against him shall only fail.

3. No falling (vv. 4, 5). "He shall set me up upon a rock," and that rock is in "the secret of his tabernacle." The assurance of the believer in Christ is in Him, His work upon the cross and His certain word of promise.

David longed for the house of the Lord; he wanted to return to the temple from which his many wanderings so often separated him. How blessed is our lot as Christians for we have in our own bodies the temple of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 3:16, 6:19); we have Christ in us as the hope of glory (Col. 1:22). We also long to be in God's house (that is if we really love Him), but if we are born again we have the temple of God wherever we may be.

4. No fainting (v. 6). "Now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me." Just when, humanly speaking, we would faint because of the enemies all around us, or by reason of the heat and pressure of the fight, then God causes our heads to be lifted up and in the moment of apparent defeat there is victory.

5. But—a song. "I will sing praises unto the Lord." The atmosphere of praise is one which the enemy of our soul cannot stand. It is too rare, too pure, too holy for him. Next time he tries to defeat you—why not "Try Praise"? It works!

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How many kinds of twins are there?
2. How many words are there in the Bible?
3. What is the deepest hole in the world?
4. Can the Panama canal accommodate the largest ships afloat?
5. In French history what was a dauphin?
6. How many teams in the major leagues have never won a pennant?
7. What is the difference between a majority and a plurality?
8. For whom is Newport News named?
9. What amusements and recreations rank highest in popularity in the United States?

The Answers

1. Three—identical, unlike and Siamese.
2. The Bible has 3,566,480 letters forming 773,746 words in 31,173 verses arranged in 1,189 chapters.
3. It is the Continental Oil company's K. C. L. A-2, which is 15,004 feet deep, or nearly three miles. The well is four miles west of Wasco in the San Joaquin valley.
4. No. The S. S. Normandie and the S. S. Queen Mary are too long for the lock chambers.
5. The oldest son of the king of France. After the revolution of 1830 the title was abolished.
6. Only one, the St. Louis Browns.
7. A candidate receiving more votes than any other receives a plurality; one receiving more votes than all the other contestants combined—more than half of all the votes cast—receives a majority.
8. The National Geographic magazine says: "The city received its odd name from two men, Capt. Christopher Newport (an associate of Capt. John Smith) and Sir William Newce, on whose advice the site for the settlement was chosen."
9. According to a Fortune survey, the favorite forms of amusement in the order of their popularity are radio, movies, magazines and books, hunting or fishing, watching sporting events, newspapers, playing outdoor games, playing cards and indoor games, legitimate theater.

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of The Mitchell County News
will be gladly corrected upon
being brought to the attention
of the publishers.

Subscription Rate:

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

Member Texas Press Association

Next Wednesday the voters of
this school district will be asked
to vote on the question of whether
or not the district shall vote
an additional \$5,000 in bonds
with which to build and equip
a gymnasium-auditorium and do
necessary repairs to the present
building. The board has asked the
federal government for a PWA
grant of \$12,000 to match the
\$15,000 in bonds the district is to
vote. It will be necessary to vote
the additional \$5,000 in order to
get the grant.

On the front page of this
paper is a news story giving fig-
ures showing that it will not be
a burden to taxpayers to vote the
additional bonds. (These figures
can be verified). If we vote the
bonds we get \$12,000 given to
us by the government. If we do
not vote the bonds, we get nothing.

This editor can see no reason
why the district should not vote the
bonds. We need the improve-ments
brought to each indiment so why
not get them vidual in this group
today a save while we can get help
to building of \$33.90 in his annual
tire them. The school is crowded
now bill."

and if the trend continues as it
has the past few years it will be
only a few years until the district
will have to provide more room.
We had better do it while the
government will help.

If this school and town is to
continue to grow, or even hold
their own, the proposed improve-
ments must be provided. On the
west of us Colorado has just vot-
ed bonds and secured a grant
with which to build a \$164,000
school building, to the north
Snyder will build about \$130,000
building. Pyron a \$40,000 build-
ing. To the east Roscoe has just
completed a \$90,000 building and
Highland has a \$100,000 building.
These schools are going to reach
out and get every pupil available
and don't you think for a minute
they won't. If we sit idly by and
make no improvements do you
think our school will make any
progress—of course it won't.

Pyron has already been send-
ing out feelers for North Champ-
ion. With a brand new \$40,000
school building and a nice gym-
nasium they may offer further
inducements—if we don't make
improvements who could blame
North Champion if they go to
Pyron. Highland is feeling for
Silver and Brownlee and they
would be delighted to have
Baumann. Shall we do nothing
and let these schools get away
from us, or shall we get ready to
receive them when they get ready
to come. The answer will be
made next Wednesday.

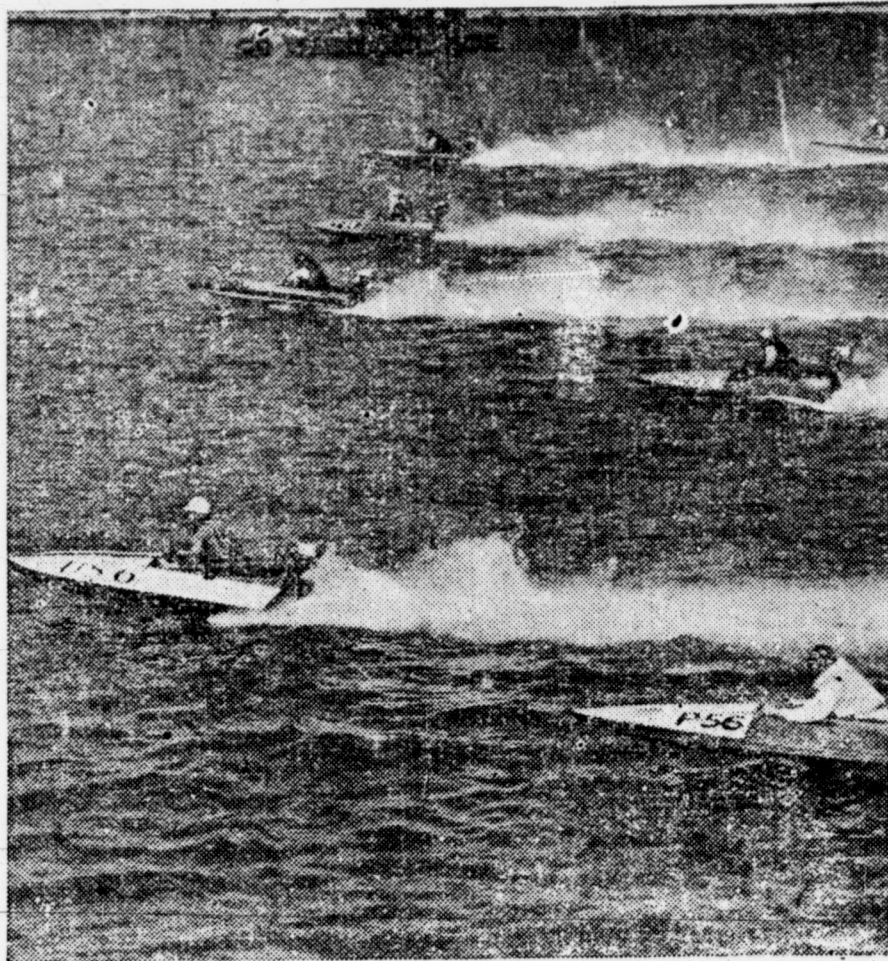
**LOCAL CAR OWNERS
INCREASE PURCHASING
POWER**

Purchasing power of 1,899 light
car owners in Mitchell County
has been increased during the
past 12 years by \$61,376.10 ac-
cording to G. B. Tartt, local
Goodyear dealer.

These figures are based on a
nation-wide study just completed
by P. W. Litchfield, president of
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.,
Akron Ohio.

In the United States today
there are 15,260,266 individuals
who may be identified as a dis-
tinct group through their owner-
ship of light automobiles in the
Ford, Plymouth, and Chevrolet
class," Mr. Litchfield said. "They
comprise about 64 per cent of the
nation's car owners and, taken
with their families, account for
almost one-half the nation's total
population. Improvements in

product and method made by the
why the district should not vote the
bonds. We need the improve-ments
brought to each indiment so why
not get them vidual in this group
today a save while we can get help
to building of \$33.90 in his annual
tire them. The school is crowded
now bill."

Vie for President's Cup

More than 300 motorboats (co-
mputed) Tuesday (September 20)
at the annual President's Cup re-
gatta on the Potomac river at
Washington. It was the last of
four 12-liter motorboat races,
bringing the fastest water craft
in the world into competition.
Last year's attendance of 320,000
set a record.

**MR. AND MRS. SCOWN
INVITED TO DALLAS FAIR**

Dallas, Texas.—Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Scown of Loraine who
recently celebrated their golden
wedding anniversary, have been
invited to participate in "Golden
Wedding Day" at the Golden
Jubilee Celebration of the State
Fair of Texas.

Invitation to the couple has
been sent out by Otto Herold,
president of the State Fair of
Texas, who announced that Sat-
urday, October 22, has been de-
signed Golden Wedding Day. Cou-
ples throughout Texas and the
Southwest will be invited to par-
ticipate in the celebration.

In addition to those celebrating
their golden wedding days this
year, the invitation will be ex-
tended also to those couples who
are celebrating anniversaries of
more than fifty years of married
life.

Complete plans for the day
have not been worked out, but
each couple invited to partici-
pate will be mailed passes to the
Golden Jubilee Fair, at which
time a complete program will be
announced.

NEPHEW DIES

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitten
received word Monday that their
nephew Carl Martin passed away
Sunday at eleven o'clock. Funer-
al services were to be held Mon-
day morning at ten o'clock. Mr.
Martin had been ill for a year
with dropsy.

S. S. CLASS MEETS

The N. S. Q. Sunday School
class met in the home of Mrs.
Stanton Hutchins with Mrs.
Woodrow Pratt assisting. An in-
teresting program was rendered,
after which new and old business
was discussed. We decided on
some new things for our nursery
and planned a love basket for
some sick friends.

During the social hour a deli-
cious lunch of pimento cheese
and tuna fish sandwiches, potato
chips, cheese balls, pickles, cake
and iced tea was served to Mes-
srs. J. C. Hall Jr., D. W. Harrelson,
Arthur Thurston, Hasseltine Red-
din, L. C. Swafford, John Horton
Jack Richey, Roy Linder Tony
Snyder, Woodrow Pratt, Ed
Small, Tennis Alderson, Bob Hor-
ton, Tommy Horton, Stanton
Hutchins, Eugene Roberts, Delma
Roberts, and Lucian Comer.

**MEXICAN CELEBRATION
CLOSED SATURDAY**

The annual celebration of
Mexico's independence from Spain
closed here Saturday night fol-
lowing three days of feasting and
dancing.

The celebration was officially
opened Thursday night at eight
o'clock when J. G. Reyes, vice
president of the Mexican organi-
zation here, crowned Angelina
Munoz queen of the celebration.
in an appropriate ceremony.

Friday morning at ten o'clock
the thirty piece band from
Sweetwater led by Juan Cantu
led the parade from the church
to the grounds.

M. De Loera, manager of the
celebration, closed the celebra-
tion Saturday night with a speech
thanking the editor of this paper,
for publicity and J. N. Narrell

for efficient policing. He also
thanked Pantoja, leader of the
orchestra and Mercal Sanchez
for flags he donated.

The celebration was staged in
good style. No disturbances of
any kind were reported. Huge
crowds, both white and Mexican,
attended the celebration all three
nights.

GLEANERS CLASS

The Gleaners Sunday School
class met Wednesday, September
14, in regular monthly meeting
with Mrs. Chester Beights with
Mrs. Earl Brown assistant hos-
tess.

The class song Blessed Assur-
ance was sung and was followed
by a prayer by Mrs. Hutchins.
Mrs. Hester gave the devotional,
using the 40th chapter of Luke.

After other business was at-
tended to the following officers
were elected for the coming year:
President, Mrs. John Marshall;
vice president, Mrs. W. S. Thomas
secretary, Mrs. S. E. Meadows;
treasurer, Mrs. Arlie Martin;
teacher, first Sunday, Mrs. Earl
Brown, second Sunday, Mrs.
Emma Land, third Sunday, Mrs.
Jim Johnson fourth Sunday, Mrs.
Arlie Martin; social service, Mrs.
Hutchins, Mrs. Minnie Martin;
year book, Mrs. Emma Land and
Mrs. W. S. Thomas.

Delicious refreshments of
cream and cake were served to
sixteen members and one visitor.
Reporter.

**SAFE TRANSPORTATION
URGED FOR SCHOOL
CHILDREN**

Austin, Sept. 19.—State police
voiced warnings today to parents
and others charged with the safe-
ty of children to provide for
their safe transportation to and
from schools.

Safety officials particularly
urged that drivers of vehicles
transporting school children use
caution in discharging their pas-
sengers. Never permit them to
alight from automobiles or buses
except at the curb nearest the
school or other destinations, they
warned.

Capt. Homer Garrison, Jr., as-
sistant director of state police, de-
clared that precautions should be
taken this school year to avoid
the recurrences of tragic ac-
cidents that, last year, killed 106
children between the ages of five
and fourteen and injured 1,087.

He urged that teachers instruct
their students in safety particu-
larly as to their conduct while
walking or riding to and from
classes. Capt. Garrison said
parents and instructors alike
should be able to forestall many
school traffic accidents by warn-
ings to:

Cross streets only at intersec-
tions, and then only after making
sure that no vehicles are ap-
proaching.

Be guided by school patrols
and others who direct school traf-
fic.

Not play games while walking
to and from school and walk on-
ly on sidewalks.

Be particularly careful when
retrieving footballs, baseballs and
other paraphernalia from streets
as most accidents to children hap-
pen at those times.

A number of Texas schools
have adopted traffic safety sub-

**It's Not Saved Until It's Safe**

Texas Breeder-Feeder Association By T. C. Richardson, Secretary

Werk piles up during cotton
picking time and the inclination
is to let other things go until the
staple is safely ginned. It is im-
possible to plant all feed crops so
that they mature and may be har-
vested at their best either before
or after cotton picking time, and
the best that can be done is to
hire extra labor or else let some
crops deteriorate in the field.

There is a great deal of dif-
ference in the feeding value of
all hay and forage crops, de-
pending on whether they are cut
and cured at their best, or allow-
ed to become over-ripe and woody.
Weather damage in the shock is
also much greater than in the
stack or in the barn, and it is like
throwing away part of the crop
after it is made to let it stand
too long, either before or after
harvesting. In the case of grain
sorghums birds often destroy
more than enough to pay the
cost of getting it into stack or
barn.

Haying and curing dry bundle
feed cannot be done in rainy
weather, especially if it is warm
enough to encourage mildew, but
moisture helps rather than hin-
ders the marking of ensilage so
long as the ground is not too
muddy to permit harvesting. Troy
Fenner, an Erath county farmer,
last year got caught with a crop
of forage ready for harvest, and
saved it in fine shape by using an
abandoned cistern as a silo. His
cows doubled their milk produc-
tion when he began feeding the
ensilage and this year he had a
large trench silo ready to fill
when the crop was ready.

It has cost a good deal of labor
and several months time to pro-
duce the fine feed crop that the
Southwest has this year, but it

is not saved until it is safe—in the
mow, the stack, or the silo. It is
worth making an extra effort to
see that none of it is wasted by
standing in the field too long.
Every bushel of grain and every
ton of forage is potentially a few
pounds of meat, milk or other
livestock product, and every
pound of those products is equiv-
alent to money in the purse.

Government crop estimates in-
dicate the largest corn and grain
sorghum crop the Southwest has
ever had, and the same may be
said of hay, for which the season
has been unusually favorable in
most sections, promising later
cuttings than normal. Corn 182-
937,000 bushels; grain sorghums
86,086,000 bushels; hay (except
alfalfa) 4,385,000 tons; alfalfa,
1,124,000 tons. Let's save it all in
this fat year—next year may be
a lean one.

There is still time to sow win-
ter cover crops for grazing, to
help protect the soil from wash-
ing by winter rains, and to har-
vest next spring or turn under
for soil improvement. There is a
wide choice of crops for the pur-
pose, including wheat, oats, rye
vetch bur clover Italian rye grass,
rescue and winter peas, and there
is not a farm in the Southwest
that cannot benefit by using one
or the other. All livestock and
poultry need green feed in win-
ter, no matter how much dry feed
they have.

Most of these crops like a firm
seedbed and can therefore be
drilled in clean cotton ground
without other preparation. If a
drill is not available it will re-
quire more seed to insure a
stand, but any implement that
will cover the seed properly will
serve the purpose.

jects as a requirement for their
students, Capt. Garrison said.
The state safety department,
through its safety education
bureau, is assisting them with
this type of instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tartt visit-
ed their daughter and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Saunders, in
Sweetwater Saturday and Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Welch of
Sweetwater visited her Mother
Sunday, Mrs. O. A. Moore, who
has been ill for some time.

**HEALTH OFFICE
URGES VACCINATION**

Austin, Texas Sept 10.—Dr.
Geo. W. Cox, State Health Offi-
cer, in a statement issued at
Austin this week, urged all local
boards of health and boards of
education to pass regulations
making mandatory smallpox vac-
cination and diphtheria immuni-
zation for all school children be-
fore they are allowed to register
for the fall school term.

"School children are exposed
to so much infection during the
school year that where a definite
preventive against a disease is
known, parents should be urged
to take advantage of this know-
ledge. Vaccination may save a
period of prolonged absence from
school, doctor's fees, and even
life itself. It is foolhardiness not
to require that all school children
be rendered non-infectious from
the communicable diseases, small-
pox diphtheria and typhoid, be-
fore they start to school this
year," Dr. Cox stated.

"The Texas State Department
of Health wishes to recommend
that the various local school
boards adopt such regulations,
taking further into consideration
that lack of action on their part
may mean the difference between
a successful school year or pro-
longed illness, failure or death.
238 children died from diphtheria
in Texas during 1937.

"It is further to be urged that
parents take their children to the
family physician for a physical
examination before school opens.
Defects may be found which can
easily be remedied and will pre-
vent future illness. It has been
demonstrated that almost all the
physical defects of children are
comparatively easy to correct in-
suring the child of its normal
strength and an ability to keep
up with its school work without
undue effort.

Parent Teacher organizations,
the public health personnel and

the local medical organizations
are strongly in favor of pre-
school examinations and vacci-
nation. In this campaign against
unnecessary death and disease
among the school children of Tex-
as, the State Health Department
lends its full support.

**1939 AAA PROGRAM
SAME AS THIS YEAR**

College Station—The general
plans for the 1939 governmental
agricultural adjustment program
are the same as those now in ef-
fect.

This information was welcomed
by more than 100 farmer-state
committeemen, state AAA offi-
cials, and agricultural workers
who met in Washington, D. C.,
recently to discuss 1939 plans.

Texas representatives at the
meeting were Geo. Slaughter,
Wharton, chairman of the Texas
Agricultural Conservation Com-
mittee, and G. E. Gates, Laredo, a
member of the committee; E. N.
Holmgren, administrative officer
in charge of the state AAA office;
and Jack Shelton, vice director
and state agent of the Texas A.
and M. College Extension Service.

Secretary of Agriculture Wal-
lace told the group that no new
agricultural legislation, with the
exception of possible amendments,
is expected for 1939. With
machinery and procedure already
set up to handle the provisions of
the farm act of 1938, AAA work-
ers will be enabled to bring the
1939 program to farmers with-
out the delay experienced this
year, when the legislation was
enacted by Congress in middle
February.

Soil depleting allotments for
wheat, cotton, and rice are to be
set up in Texas while peanuts
may not be given a special allot-
ment but will likely be consid-
ered in the list of general crops,
Slaughter said.

Consideration is being given to
the proposal that special provi-
sion be made for commercial vege-
table crops.

The Mitchell County News and
the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm
News both a full year only \$1.30.

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and our subscribers will en-
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**Sun., Mon. & Tues.**

"My Old Kentucky Home"

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and

The Hall Johnson Choir

A Chorus of 400 Voices

RIALTO

School Bell Echoes

STAFF

Editor—J. W. King Jr.
Assistant Editor—Wenola Martin
Society Editor—Roy G. Edwards
Sports Editor—R. L. Mahoney
Joke Editor—Melvin King
Faculty Adviser—Mrs. Soules
Class Reporter—Blossom Lee
Green, Loeita Martin, Joy
Levens, and Roy Hall.

We are very glad to welcome all our new reporters to the staff of the paper this week. School has been going for two weeks and all of the reporters are very anxious to let you know what has happened in this time.

NOTICE TO REPORTERS

Please have your news written and ready to hand to the editor before 9:00 o'clock every Monday, because the school paper must be turned to The Mitchell County News by noon every Monday.

BULLDOGS DEFEATED

The football team motored to Dunn last Friday evening and met defeat at the hands of the Dunn team.

The Bulldogs go to Post Friday to play the powerful Post team. They will need plenty of backing and we urge everyone that can to go.

SENIOR CLASS

The Seniors finally persuaded Mr. Williams that we needed a class meeting last Thursday to elect class officers. J. W. King was re-elected as our president. The following officers were elected: vice president—Marion Rhodes; Secretary—Doris Meadows; Treasurer—R. L. Mahoney; Sergeant at Arms—Truett Butler and reporter Blossom Lee Green.

FRESHMEN NEWS

We had a class meeting Tuesday and elected officers. Wanda May Smith president; Alene Walker vice president; Secretary Aileen Hallmark; Mary Frances Cope treasurer; Roy Hall, Reporter.

We have a large class this year. About fifteen came from Bauman and one from Lone Star. We are very proud of the ones that came in from other schools.

In the last few days I have seen several of the high school girls wearing slacks. I think that if the boys would retaliate by wearing skirts a few days the girls would be cured of this foolish craze of wearing mannish attire.

One of the Senior girls is always bragging about the letters she gets from her Beau in A. C. C. If the young lady must brag, it

would be a good idea to get proof of her statements because up to date no one has seen the so-called letters.

The pupils of this school are allowed about 40 minutes for lunch, 10 minutes in which to go home, 10 minutes in which to come back and only 20 minutes in which to eat. Complaints from the pupils bring no response but in the grade school the pupils are taught that they should have at least one hour for their lunch. They are also taught not to exert themselves after lunch—because this might cause indigestion. The pupils in reality have 20 minutes for lunch and then they often have to run back up the hill in order to keep from being late. In the future I hope something can be done about this 20 minute for lunch.

Mrs. Soules: In what way are hot cakes and baseball related? Irene Caswell: They both require batter.

Mrs. Williams: And to think that I've given you the best years of my life.
Henpecked Mr. Williams: Then heaven help me from now on!

BAND NEWS

The band has been working hard since the beginning of school marching and practicing contest numbers. We hope we will win a good place at the contest this year. We are glad there are so many new members, and hope there will be more.

We went to Highland Monday night, Sept. 12 with the business men to help advertise the cheese plant. We expect to make more trips this week.

JUNIOR NEWS

Hello everybody! Here we are beginning where we left off last year. Do you remember us? Last year we were what is called "lowly sophs," but this year, well we are high and mighty Juniors! A-hem at least we think so. Getting down to seriousness the junior class of 38-39 had their first class meeting of the year Sept. 12, to elect officers. They are as follows: President T. J. Green Jr.; vice president Marvin Hall; Secretary-Treasurer Betty Johnson; Reporter Loeita Martin; Business manager Jane Meadows. We are glad to say that we have a real sponsor too, who is none other than Coach Shults. Ever hear of him before? This is changing the subject rather abruptly, but a bit of gossip has just been heard. Have any of you ever heard of a boy falling so hard for a girl, that he falls down almost half a flight of stairs while looking at her? Well, that's just what happened the other day

to one of our junior boys. Now juniors lets really make our teachers think that we are "high and mighty" by really buckling down on our work. We only have two more years of work in L. H. S. so lets get busy. The Mexican Fiesta is over, so we should be able to get in a little time for studying until time for the circus and fair.

The juniors are sporting around forty-one students this year. We are proud to see quite a few new faces too. You know, when you go to school nine years with the same bunch of students, you kinda get to longing for some new faces to look at. So welcome new students to the junior class of 1938-39. We are very glad to have you.

This chatter had better stop before it gets too borsome, and somebody gets kicking out of somewhere. But, brace yourselves, we'll be back next week with more news.

JUNIOR PARTY

On Wednesday Sept. 14, the Junior Class of 1938-39 was entertained with a class party in the home of T. J. Green. Many enjoyable games were played, with Mr. Shults the center of fun. About ten o'clock pop-cicles were passed around for refreshments. The gang then expressed a good time and went home. Or did they? Well, we'll leave that to you but as you know the Mexican Fiesta had started.

THE SOPH CLASS

WEARING OFF THE NEW
Bang! Crash! Slam! Not a cyclone; no not someone playing tag with the stairs either, just the Sophs of '38-39 breaking in the new on the honorary title of Sophs. And believe it or not, the title if very proudly replaced by the last year's title which we did not wear with too-much glory and splendor. Matter of fact we felt (with blushing faces) that "silly" was written all over us in red and black, too—it seems we wore a placard in our back saying "kick me please" because we really caught it from the upper classmen. But it's all over now, so we are ready to give, with pleasure, what we took unwillingly, and the red has gone out of our faces too quickly.

Well, so much for nothing. The Sophs had their first class meeting of the year electing class officers. Our (humpf-) sponsor (ac-

cent on our) Mrs. Soules met with us, taking charge while we nominated our new president, Armando Baumann, who then took charge. The following elections proceeded: vice president Louise Hallmark; secretary, Gene Baird; treasurer, Royal James; reporter, Joy Levens. No business, old or new, was taken up but I believe just a small matter of money was mentioned.

The English class became invisible a few days ago, so if you see some strange things going on just consider the source. Such boobs, to influence a class like that! The Algebra students walked into class with heads high, but after a short business conference (figures on paper) came out with them lowered somewhat.

Warning: Stay out of the way of Biological students as they're learning how to take things apart—and not put them back together again.

The Sophs are signing off until someone else breaks a nest or somebody pulls somebody's else's hair. We'll be seein' ya.

Oh yes, we almost forgot, we have forty-six Sophs to tear up our part of everything—but seriously (once) we really intend to cooperate with the teachers the very best we know how. But please give us time to learn.

INTRODUCING THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1938-39

The Senior class of 1938-39 is the smallest class in high school, having a number of 23 enrolled. Although it is a very small class, that doesn't keep it from being the best class in high school. We have the greatest number of the smartest, most popular and best liked students in high school. We have several football heroes, several girls in the pep squad, debaters, extemporaneous speakers, piano players, declaimers, and believe it or not, some good geometry students. But to top it all off we have the best sponsor in high school or at least we think so and are sure that those who have had Mrs. Ison as well as those who haven't had her as their sponsor will certainly agree with us. Mrs. Ison is a grand sponsor and are sure that the freshmen of '39-40 will agree with us if she is their sponsor.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZATION

The girls of the Loraine High School met to organize a 4-H Club. Such a large group was present, it was necessary to organize two groups, they being named 4-H-1 and 4-H-2.

For group one the following officers were elected: president—Doris Meadows; vice president—Jane Meadows; Sec.—Treas.—Doris Black; Reporter—Iona Callahan.

For group two the following were elected: Gypsy Ted McCollum—president; Eula Fay Anders—vice president; Eleanor Green—Sec.—Treas.; Gwendolyn Seown—Reporter.

Everybody seemed very interested in the work and we hope to have a good 4-H Club.

F. F. A. CHAPTER ORGANIZED HERE

A Future Farmers of America chapter was organized in Loraine in a meeting at the high school auditorium Tuesday night.

Mr. Schillingburg, agriculture teacher in Colorado, and five officers of the Colorado chapter were present here Tuesday night to assist in organizing the chapter. Before organizing Mr. Schillingburg and the five boys all made short talks outlining the work of the F. F. A.

The following officers were elected: Kenneth Hoover, president, Roy G. Edwards, 1st vice president, Mack Wilson, 2nd vice president, Carlos Marshall, secretary, Billie Joe Hale, assistant secretary, George Lee, treasurer, Wayland Bennett, reporter, Eldon Adrian, parliamentarian, Raymond, Price, historian, and Cecil Mearse, watchdog. Edward F. Brown, vocational agricultural teacher, is advisor.

McMURRY TO OFFER NIGHT COURSE WEEKLY

McMurry College will begin classes next Tuesday night and continue them each Tuesday night for students who cannot attend college regularly. The cost will be small and will give the boy and girl who is unable to go to college and stay an opportunity for a higher education. If you are interested write to Mrs. Lois G. Morrison, Director of Extension work in the college.

HAPPENINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Things are sure happening. The W. M. S. Circles went over with a bang and I don't mean maybe. Tuesday was the first circle meeting, 4 circles with 38 present. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. R. E. Bennett chairman led with 13 present. My this is all very fine.

Our Sunday School came back last Sunday with a good attendance and a fine offering. Preaching services were well attended with two fine additions to the church.

Some more improvements are being made in the basement. A little extra offering will be greatly appreciated so this work can be paid for as we have it done. Thank you.

Our evening services have been moved up to 7:15, so that makes the B. Y. P. U. meet a little early. We feel mighty happy over the work being done by the B. Y. P. U. Are you helping in this work?

Lets all remember to stay in a good humor and pray a lot. Come to the services and watch the Baptist Church grow. Our church will be just what we want it to be. What do you want in the way of a church? A Baptist Church is not a good place to ride and yet some try to ride their way through on the blind baggage. Come out in the open and pay your way and you will be happy. All of our members supporting the church with their time, prayers, and money is as it should be. W. H. Godfrey Pastor.

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

STONEHAM ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts of Land Titles
Office in Court House
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J. P. Majors

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

You can't be
Optimistic if
you have mis-
ty Optics.

Dr. P. T. Quast, O. D.
Dial 733 107 W. Third
Sweetwater, Texas



The Huddlers—

TWO'S A CROWD around such a lamp!

"Huddling" is perfectly proper on the football field, but it isn't so nice when all the family has to huddle around one reading lamp, just because someone forgot to get a fresh supply of lamp globes. Light is one of the smallest items of household expense, and really there is no reason to crowd around one lamp when you can have all the light you need for only a few cents a day more.

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS:



It's easy to buy lamp globes these days. They are cheaper and you can get them in assorted sizes at drug stores, grocery stores, as well as other stores which sell electric appliances. Put lamp globes on your shopping list and keep a supply on hand to replace burned-out bulbs.

FOR TABLE LAMPS
You'll find that lamp bulbs of 100-watt or 150-watt size will give the best light for reading or studying under a table lamp.

FOR I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS
Be sure to use the same size and type of lamp bulb in I. E. S. lamps that they originally contained to give you the best lighting results.

BRIGHTEN YOUR KITCHEN
You need a good light in the kitchen, and a 100-watt or 150-watt size will provide enough light to make seeing easier and to enable you to work better.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

2 Papers

For the Price of ONE

The Mitchell County News, 1 yr. \$1.00
Semi-Weekly Farm News, 1 yr. \$1.00
Total value \$2.00

BOTH PAPERS A FULL YEAR ONLY

\$1.30

GET THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS FOR THE HOME NEWS AND SPECIAL FEATURES AND THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS FOR FARM AND GENERAL NEWS—A COMBINATION THAT IS UNBEATABLE.

TAKE YOUR HOME PAPER—YOUR NEIGHBORS DO

The Mitchell County News

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

RANCHES

12,000 ACRES—One of Oregon's finest equipped stock ranches. Acc't. husband's death. Sacrifice at \$82,000. \$50,000 down. Grant County Realty Co., John Day, Ore.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves—Ranges and Boilers—Furnace Water Heaters—Every Kind and Make at
A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY ST. LOUIS, MO.
*ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

HAY FEVER

Doctors use LYCAR to give sure, quick relief to all symptoms. This valuable medicine also helps ward off attacks by supplying the body with needed elements. Stop suffering today. Ask your druggist, or send \$1.00 to LYCAR, Fort Worth, Texas.

Exclusive Initials for
Linen and Lingerie



Pattern No. 1889.

Highlight your linens and lingerie with colorful initials and monograms in easy lazy-daisy stitch and french knots. Extra sprays help form interesting monograms! Pattern 1889 contains a transfer pattern of four alphabets, two 2 1/4 inch and two 1 1/2 inch (with floral sprays); directions for placing of initials; illustrations of stitches; color suggestions.

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

Annie Oakley

Annie Oakley, the great rifle shot, was born in Woodland, Ohio, in 1866. She began using a rifle at the age of 6 to help provide food for the family. At 15 she met Frank Butler, a stage marksman, and subsequently married him, traveling about the country until she was discovered by Sitting Bull, who called her Little Sure Shot.

For many years she was with Buffalo Bill's wild west show. Known for her skill in breaking glass balls tossed in the air, at one time she fired 1,000 shots in a contest, breaking 943 balls. An automobile accident caused her death in 1926.

CONSTIPATED!
Gas Crowds Heart.

"For thirty years constipation caused me headaches and pains in the back. Atrial gas bloating crowded my heart. Adierka helped, everything I want and never felt better."—Mrs. Mabel Schott. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Adierka gives double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. Adierka relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results. Recommended by many doctors for 35 years. Sold at all drug stores.

Not to Live

A boy is better unborn than untaught.—Gascogne.

TO KILL
Screw Worms

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

WNU-L

38-38

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Myra pleads with "Uncle Jeff," owner of the circus, to spare Alta, after the elephant's attack on "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster.



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA Hearts and Flowers



By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—Rest Period



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Dear Old Golden Rule Days

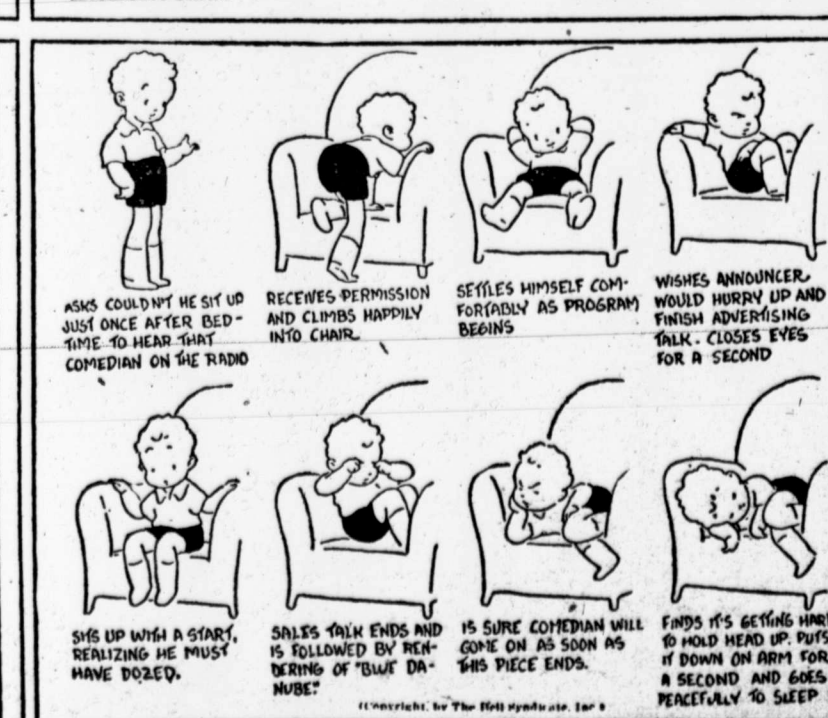
POP—One Little Mouthful Adds Girth



By J. MILLAR WATT

LATE PROGRAM

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



PAT'S HELP

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top of the steep hill. "That was a stiff climb, Pat," said the first. "Sure and it was that," said Pat. "And if I hadn't kept the brake on we would have gone backwards."

Stunning

Bill—Where did you get the black eye? Jack—I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place. Left Without Reason He—Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason. She—I always leave things as I find them.

FOUND

Two men were talking together in the public library. Said one: "The dime novel has gone. I wonder where it's gone to?" The other, who knew something of literature in its various phases, answered cynically: "It's gone to two dollars and fifty cents."

"Good? AND HOW!" Say Millions
About IRIUM in Pepsodent Powder

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!

"Seeing is believing!" So TRY PEPSODENT POWDER! SEE how Pepsodent's remarkable new cleansing agent... Irium... helps to clean your teeth more thoroughly! SEE how Irium... found in Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders... helps you brush away dull, masking surface stains. SEE how Pepsodent containing Irium can reveal the full, sparkling radiance of your teeth. Buy it today!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified ACRYL Sulfate



Smart Fall Styles That Are Flattering

HERE are two charming fashions with the crisp, slim-waisted, very feminine look that proves they are new and smart! And you'll notice that the sleeves are proudly puffed up, not out-they give height, not width, to the shoulders. These two simple designs, each accompanied by a detailed sew chart, make it very,



very easy for you to have two leading fashions of the coming season at very little cost.

Two-Piece With Jacket Blouse.

This charming fashion is extremely good this fall. It's tailored or dressy, according to the materials in which you make it up. The skirt is slim and plain. The jacket-blouse as youthful and becoming as it can be. For street, make it of wool crepe, flannel or faille. For afternoon, choose velvet or broadcloth for the skirt; satin, velvet or silver cloth for the jacket blouse.

With Smart, Slenderizing Lines.

Notice that the front panel of the skirt is cut in one with the midriff section—that's a smart detail that you see in expensive models, and it's excellent for large women. You can trust the suave, slick lines of this dress to make you look several pounds slimmer. It fits beautifully. Shoulder darts, and gathers above the waistline, ease it over the bust, without any hint of bulkiness. Make this of satin, silk crepe, velvet or sheer wool, and you'll like it better than any dress you've had for a long time.

The Patterns.

1477 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for the jacket-blouse; 2 yards for the skirt.

1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for long-sleeved dress; 4 1/2 yards for short-sleeved.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those dreads to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Cheerful, Confident

A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays. And confident tomorrows.—Wordsworth.



HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all pined out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!



MARS COUNTS NOSES

ARMIES



RUSSIA
Regular Army . . . 1,600,000
Reserves . . . 18,000,000
19,600,000

ITALY
Regular Army . . . 658,000
Air Force . . . 50,000
Reserves . . . 6,300,000
7,008,000

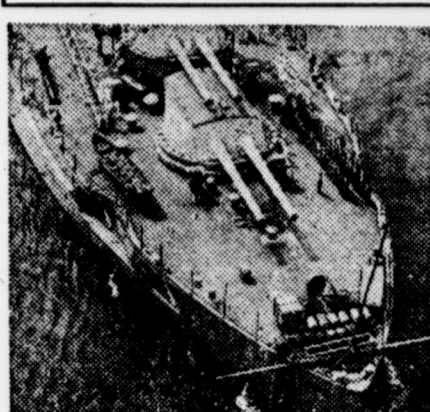
FRANCE
Regular Army . . . 658,000
Air Force . . . 50,000
Reserves . . . 5,530,000
6,238,000

GERMANY
Regular Army . . . 900,000
(Including Air Force)
Reserves . . . 300,000
Nazi Units . . . 2,400,000
3,600,000

GREAT BRITAIN
Regular Army . . . 292,000
Air Force . . . 75,000
Reserves . . . 550,000
917,000

UNITED STATES
Regular Army . . . 177,000
(Including Air Force)
National Guard . . . 195,000
Reserves . . . 100,000
472,000

NAVIES



GREAT BRITAIN
Tonnage: 1,758,478
(Including 20 Battleships)

UNITED STATES
Tonnage: 1,407,945
(Including 17 Battleships)

JAPAN
Tonnage: 893,601
(Including 10 Battleships)

FRANCE
Tonnage: 699,342
(Including 9 Battleships)

ITALY
Tonnage: 658,663
(Including 8 Battleships)

GERMANY
Tonnage: 438,364
(Including 10 Battleships)

PLANES



RUSSIA
7,000

GERMANY
6,500

GREAT BRITAIN
5,000

ITALY
5,000

UNITED STATES
3,850

FRANCE
3,400

JAPAN
3,000

chemists who can manufacture "ersatz" or substitute materials of war. These products relieve them of some worry in the event of blockade, but there are certain essentials—like oil and cotton—which every nation must have to carry on successful warfare.

The discouraging inevitability of war has been growing in Europe's consciousness for five years, and out of that inevitability have arisen new methods of defense unparalleled in history. England, which is especially invulnerable to modern aircraft, has developed her "ARP" (air raids precaution) program to the point where almost every man, woman and child knows how to handle a gas mask. She has built bomb-proof and gas-proof cellars with feverish haste, constructed new coast defenses and trained expert anti-aircraft gunners.

But these precautions are minor compared to those of France, Germany and Czechoslovakia with their amazing "lines." Between 1929 and 1936, France employed 15,000 men to construct the Maginot line, a series of underground fortifications which extend from Belgium to Switzerland, aimed to protect the country against invasion from Germany.

When the September crisis first broke, France rushed hundreds of thousands of men into this line and Germany answered by hastening work on a similarly startling series of fortifications, the Siegfried line.



Despite the fearsome thunderings of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, a paradox of war-mad Europe is that the foes of Germany and Italy have far superior military equipment.

Though Rome and Berlin may shout and boast, a cold analysis of comparative strength shows that the inevitable "allies" can eventually defeat them in a war which might last as long as two years.

This fact has long gone unnoticed. It was not brought out until a few weeks ago when Germany opened her autumn maneuvers and began looking with hostile eyes at little Czechoslovakia, whose Sudeten German minority has allegedly been discriminated against.

Though Czechoslovakia herself is weak, though even Great Britain has a surprisingly small armed force, the mighty power of Russia and France is something to be reckoned with. Russia cannot afford to throw her entire weight against a European foe, because the threat of Japan necessitates maintenance of a good-sized force in the Far East. But the Soviet military machine is a wonder of the modern world.

In her weakened condition from the Chinese conflict, Japan cannot be considered an important factor in any current European war. The above figures on comparative military strength—furnished by the United States army and navy departments—do not even list Japan's land forces for this reason. Tokyo's only power lies in whatever "nuisance value" she might provide in Siberia to help her Fascist allies, Germany and Italy.

U. S. by Comparison.

Figures on America's military power are provided only for comparative purposes. Though the United States has abandoned her policy of complete isolation, her neutrality position is stronger than it was in the World war, when American aid was deemed necessary to crush Germany's imperialism.

Thus the lineup of great powers finds Germany and Italy on one side, opposed by Great Britain, France and Russia. Such European countries as Jugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary are minor factors. Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland have avowed their intention of escaping complications.

Here, then, are the figures. In actual army strength—including standing forces, airmen and reserves—Russia, France and Great Britain have 26,725,000 men. Italy and Germany have less than half, or 10,725,000.

Great Britain's navy is alone bigger than the combined fleets of Italy and Germany, whose tonnage is 1,107,032. Britain's 1,758,478 tons, plus 699,342 tons from France, makes an opposition force of 2,457,820 tons. Some of this naval equipment will not be ready to use for several months, but the actual ratio at the present time is about the same.

In air strength, the "allies" have 15,400 planes, while Germany and Italy together have 11,500.

A Week or a Year.

It is interesting, though admittedly horrifying, to contemplate how long a general European conflict could continue. Several years ago the Italian general staff made the rash prediction that the next war would be finished within a week. This belief was based on the rising importance of fast planes, gas, long-



What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Diet After Middle Age; Shows How Right Food Can Prolong the Vigorous Years

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the best prescriptions ever offered for longevity was advanced by the wise man who said: In the twenties, prepare for the thirties; in the thirties, prepare for the forties; and after that—prepare for a long and vigorous old age!

That advice is well worth following, for it has been estimated that by taking into account all the newer knowledge of nutrition, it is possible not

only to improve health, but to add a number of years to the normal life span.

A Man Is as Young as He Feels

It has been well said that "the age of man has small relation to his years," for it has been demonstrated, both clinically and in the scientist's laboratory, that old age is a physiological condition rather than an accumulation of years.

In grandmother's day, a woman of 50 was considered old. Today that age is regarded as young, and much of the important work of the world is being done by men and women who can see 50 only by looking over their shoulder.

Importance of Correct Diet

On the other hand, thousands of Americans are unknowingly impairing their efficiency and shortening their lives through the misuse of food. They are eating the wrong kind of food—and what is equally disastrous—they are over-eating! They do not seem to realize that eating too much does not strengthen the body, but exhausts it with the labors of digestion. The surplus nourishment clogs the system and may be indirectly responsible for headache, dyspepsia, biliousness and mental dullness.

Unless they change their habits of eating, they will inevitably become victims of their own indiscretions. For while it is folly to neglect the health at any age, to do so in middle life is to open the way to an early death or to an old age marred by sickness.

Keep Down the Weight
The first 25 years of man's life are devoted to growth. During this period of youth, the body usually has a large fund of reserve energy which can be called upon in times of stress. During the next 25 or 30 years, the weight should remain constant. If the diet is properly regulated, and sound habits of hygiene are followed, a man or woman will come into middle age full of vigor and with mental and physical capacities undiminished.

Unfortunately, however, the laws of hygiene and nutrition are often broken during the active middle years. As a result, bodily reserves are depleted and middle age finds many men and women near the danger line, no longer able to resist infections and the degenerative diseases.

That is why it is so desirable—if you hope to be vigorous at 50 and after—that you begin to plan for it many years earlier.

Live sensibly. Avoid overwork. Regularly take a moderate

Hot Foods Beneficial

Hot foods are often more easily digested than cold, and it is helpful to begin a meal with hot broth, in order to stimulate the secretion of digestive fluids. A hot beverage may also be beneficial at bedtime.

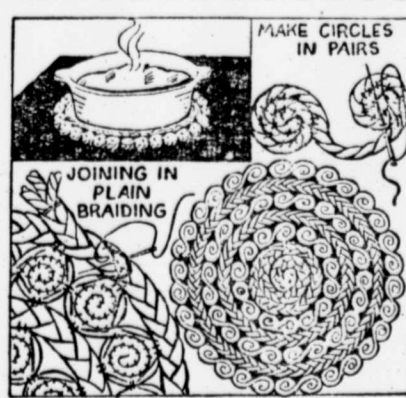
It is sometimes observed that five or six small meals are more easily digested than three large ones. Each person should discover what meal schedule best suits individual requirements and then abide by it. For it is indeed true that middle age—and the years beyond—are largely what you make them!

Questions Answered

Mrs. J. A. H.—Milk, fruits and vegetables supply a large part, but not all of the minerals required by the body daily. The diet must be supplemented with whole grain bread or cereals, eggs and some meat.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—29.

HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS



braided row, being careful to "ease in" the inside edge just enough to keep the mat flat. Continue adding alternate rows of circles and braiding until the mat is the size desired.

To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat. It is not too early to begin thinking of Christmas gifts—and you will be wanting to make something a bit unusual for that next bazaar when it comes rolling around. Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties, is full of new ideas all clearly illustrated with step-by-step pictures. Send for it today and give life a new interest by starting some fascinating piece of hand work. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

100 WAFFLES 10¢

That's how many you can make to a dime with this patented WONDER WAFFLE MAKER. Simply dip it into batter then into heated cooking oil. Simple, quick. Pure aluminum and stainless steel handle. A lifetime tool. Millions in use. Price 30 cents. Send coins with order. Dept. W-1, WONDER WAFFLE MAKER COMPANY, 27 West 24th St., New York, N. Y.

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key-stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

LOCALS

Notice School Children—ask for China tickets on school supplies. Hutchins & Hall Drugs. adv

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Briens received a card from their son Lewis (Bo) last week stating that he had made the football team at Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Bo first went to St. Mary's College at San Antonio but did not like there and returned home.

Mrs. J. W. Howell returned to her home in Abilene Saturday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Edwin Hallmark, Byron Bennett and Douglas Taylor left Sunday for Lubbock where they will enter Texas Tech.

We sell Blue Horse School Supplies None better. Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin and daughter Wemola and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gary of Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdine in Midland Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Blaine and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wildner and two children of Abilene spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams.

Miss Naomi Mullinax of Weatherford returned home Friday after spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. J. K. Mahon.

Mrs. G. B. Tarrt and daughter Julia and Mrs. V. E. Page were in Sweetwater last Friday.

If you want quality buy Blue Horse. Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahon and daughter of Colorado spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson.

Miss Iris Duke, who is attending Draughton's Business College in Abilene, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mrs. I. B. Baird accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brooks of Abilene to Big Spring Sunday where they visited Vernon Baird who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

More count in Blue Horse Paper at Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith spent a few days last week visiting in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Fort Stockton were Loraine visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnton West and Mrs. Boyd House and little son of Big Spring visited their mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, during the week end. Mrs. Thomas returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and daughter, Bessie Nell, of Champion visited Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Todie Crowover and family of Kermit visited relatives here last week end.

Miss Bobbie Williams visited her brother, Dr. Williams, in Colorado during the week end.

Your Bargain is in Blue Horse Our Stock is complete. Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv

Classified Ads

For Sale—Good house with 1/4 block of land, built-in conveniences, fenced chicken proof, garden and fruit trees, small barn and garage. Small down payment, convenient terms on the balance. See J. A. Crosby.

Have inquiries for farms for sale. If you want to sell list your farm with J. A. Crosby.

For Sale or—Trade one two door Plymouth car. In good condition. Marvin Martin. 1tc

William (Al) Simmons and Roy Baird Jr., who are attending McMurry College, spent the week end here with home folks.

THANKS
We wish to extend our gratitude to the Loraine Volunteer Firemen and others who assisted in any way in saving our home from destruction by fire Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin

Mrs. Ozie Bodine of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn, over the week end.

More Blue Horse sold in Loraine last season than ever, see it at Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv.

L. B. Walker is reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo visited relatives in Hico first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tarrt and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tarrt visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mustain and family in Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Dan Butler is reported on the sick list this week.

We are head quarters for school supplies. See the Blue Horse line. Hutchins and Hall (Drugs). adv.

Two major car wrecks a few miles east of Loraine occurred last week. Both cars were badly damaged and injuries to occupants were serious but not fatal. One car was occupied by two men and two women and turned over four times. The other car was occupied by one man who was brought to Dr. Johnson's office here for treatment and remained until Saturday when he was taken to Dallas, his home.

SCHOOL SPECIALS

Let us give you your Permanents. We are making a Special Price on all work. Special Permanent \$1.00 up All Work Guaranteed To Please

La nell Beauty Shop

FRIENDLY Banking Service



SERVING LORAIN
FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Our record of service is our greatest recommendation! For over 30 years the wise business men and family men of Loraine have preferred The First State Bank's friendly service.

It's your duty to investigate this complete, friendly service today!

Checking Accounts
Mortgages—Loans

First State Bank

Mrs. Stanton Hutchins and Miss Rebel Phillips were shopping in Abilene Tuesday.

The F. F. A. boys of the Loraine High School had an exhibit at the Midwest Exposition in Sweetwater last week. The exhibit featured root rot resistant feeds and drew a prize of \$15.

Mrs. R. K. Thornhill and daughter Mrs. A. K. Treadway were in Dallas the first of the week purchasing new merchandise for their stores.

Come to the fair. Bring along your washing we will do it while you are taking in the fair. B. F. Trott Help Yourself Laundry. adv

W. H. Nix returned Tuesday from Andrews and Garfield, New Mexico, where he led the singing in a revival meeting for Rev. O. C. Curtis of Andrews. While away he visited Elephant Butte Dam, Hot Springs, and Juarez, Mexico.

The B. A. Parker family has moved back to Loraine after spending a few months in Wink. Their friends are glad to see them back.

QUALITY OF COTTON BEING IMPROVED

College Station—More than 20 regional meetings have been held this season by ginners in the interests of more careful handling

\$15000.00 In

Cars & Cash

Given to Watkins
Customers on Vanilla

40c box of COCOA, PEP-
PER or BAKING POWDER
for 5c with Vanilla.

Good Special on Linament

See me for Other Specials

H. M. Haygood

Watkins Dealer
Loraine, Texas



"ALWAYS GOOD FOOD"

"BEST COFFEE IN TOWN"

OPEN EARLY AND LATE

Best-Yet Cafe

Fall Merchandise

FAIR PRICES. Join in the Parade for Fall Values

HATS, Anstoft, brown, black, Texan 6 3/4-7 1/2 \$1.98

PANTS, Hollywood Slack, High Waist \$2.98

SHIRTS, Spartan nonwilt collar, 98c value 79c

SHEETS, Garza Sleepy Time, 81x99 torn ble. \$1.19

SUITS, Carl Pool Kramer Cloth, army twill \$5.75

BOOTS, Justin Longhorn \$10.55

HOSE, Lady Fairfax, full fashioned Chow. 79c

PRINTS, Algodon 80x80 hand picked patterns 19c

DRESSES, Annie Rooney Mother McGree design \$1.95

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

of cotton on the farm and at the gin, and 14 additional meetings are scheduled, according to F. E. Lichte, ginning specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The meetings have been attended by 2,800 ginners and other representatives of the industry.

"Texas has been making considerable headway in increased plantings of quality strains of cotton, but this is a slow process," Lichte said. Quality cotton is on the way back, but in the meantime we can improve the quality of our cotton tremendously by proper handling.

"Picking the cotton clean and dry is the responsibility of the grower. Most ginners, by the use of improved equipment and cleaning machinery, are doing a great deal to maintain quality.

"Sometimes it almost seems that each new advance in ginning equipment results in more careless handling of cotton on the farm."

Modern equipment will provide higher grade lint from damp or moderately trashy cotton, but no machinery has been developed that can dry wet cotton or glean roughly harvested cotton to give lint equal in quality to that ginned from dry, clean-picked cotton

Lichte warned.

Already 550 of the 12,700 gins in the Cotton Belt are using the driers developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Of these, 273 are in use in Texas' 3,564 gins.

The ordinary temperature of the drying air should not be over 160 degrees and even in the case of very wet cotton, air-temperature should not exceed 200 degrees. Excessive temperatures, Lichte pointed out, injure the cotton fiber.

Reliable Man Wanted

A local Watkins Route is now open for a good reliable man with car. No capital or experience required, but you must be a real hustler. Permanent connection with good future for reliable man. See me.

H. M. HAYGOOD

Watkins Dealer
Loraine, Texas

Bacon Sugar Cured Sliced lb	25c
Bacon pkg. Airship sliced	35c
Perk Chops lb	25c
Loin Steak fancy white tace lb	25c
Fresh Oysters pint	45c

GLEN COON MARKET

Old Fall Clothes CAN BE MADE TO LOOK Like New!



Get out your old fall clothes and, though they may look hopeless, send them to Leggott's. We'll clean them and renew them and return them to you looking like new clothes.

New and Secondhand Suits. See us before buying.

Our Prices are right

Leggotts Tailor Shop

PRICES GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 29-38

This Store Will Be Closed Monday Sept. 26,

Oats any kind with premium box	23c
Folgers 1 lb	27c
COFFEE 2 lb	52c
COFFEE 5 lb	\$1.30

Shredded Wheat pkg. 11c

TOMATOES 6 No. 1 cans 25c
4 No. 2 " 25c

Post Bran pkg. 10c

Grapenut Flakes pkg. 10c

Peanut Butter qt. 25c

Honey pure ext. half gal. 45c gal. 89c

Oxydol small 8c large 21c

Flour Elviejo 24 lb 60c
Brand 48 lb 98c

FOR MORE SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE

City Grocery

Martin Cleaners AND MENS WEAR

SPECIAL—Suits 65c, Pants 35c, Dresses 65c up, Ladies' Suits 65c up. \$1.25 E&W SHIRTS NOW 98c

MEAL

YOUKON'S BEST
FANCY CREAM
20 lb Sack

39c

FLOUR

Youkons Best

48 lb Sack
WITH GROCERY ORDER

1.29

Coffee T-P highest quality, 1 lb can 29c
& bottle maple flavored syrup

Rice 2 lb package White House 15c

Cake Flour 2 3-4 lb Swans Dawn 27c

Bologna lb 10c	Market	Jowls lb 11c
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J. B. Mahon Gro. & Mkt.

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF Ready-to-Wear & Millinery

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

SWEATERS with Eton Jacket	\$1.98
WASH DRESSES, Rayon	\$1.98
HATS, for women and girls	\$1.00 and up
TWIN SWEATERS for men and boys	\$1.98 up
PANTS, Men's Dress	\$1.98 up
PANTS, Boy's Dress	\$1.49 & \$1.98
BOYS FELT HATS	98c
HATS, men's felt, regular \$3.98 value, closeout	\$2.98
Others Priced at	\$1.98 & \$2.98

Thornhill Dry Goods

THE FRIENDLY STORE