

The Mitchell County News

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 34

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

LORAIN, TEXAS JANUARY 16, 1941

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Bank Stockholders Meet On Anniversary of Organization

Stockholders of the First State Bank of Loraine met Tuesday, January 14, the anniversary date of the organization meeting of the bank stockholders.

On January 14, 1908, stockholders of the newly chartered First State Bank met in the office of Ben Smith and elected the following six directors: S. E. Brown, H. R. Looby, T. J. Coffee, J. M. Templeton, J. E. Hooper and D. C. McRae. Only one of the original directors is living, J. M. Templeton, who now lives at Dublin. The bank was organized with a capital of \$18,000.00.

Today the bank has a total capital of \$50,061.72. In the 33 years of operation the capital has increased \$32,061.72, which is an average of almost \$1,000 a year. Present officers and directors are J. C. Hall, president; S. M. Hallmark, vice president; K. L. Taylor, vice president and cashier; W. S. Wimberley, O. W. Baumann and T. R. Bennett, directors.

WRITING HOME FROM AUSTIN

By R. Temple Dickson
With ceiling zero and fog plentiful the Texas Legislature took off Tuesday for the 47th regular session. Already lines are being drawn—cliques and factions formed. Soon the issues will be clear-out and top flight dog-fights will be the order of the day.

The current session of the Legislature has an unprecedented number of New members, there being ninety-three new Representatives and ten Senators. Until the Governor submits his message they will have no executive beacon lights to guide them. Governor O'Daniel offered no specific policy measure during his campaign but said his tax program will be "The Bill the Legislature Passes."

The house "hopper", where all revenue measures originate is brim full. Representative G. C. Morris will again sponsor an omnibus Tax Bill. It would increase the present \$1.03 tax per ton on sulphur to \$1.25. Increase in oil production tax graduating the tax from 2 3/4 cents on small marginal wells to 4 cents per barrel on large flowing wells. Place 1 per cent tax on sale of automobiles, the tax to be computed from place of delivery. Other luxuries are also included. A portion of the revenue derived under the provisions of this bill would be allocated to the General Fund and the remainder to care for the state social Security obligations.

Before the lasting tax measures have reached their full oratorical momentum, the first and loudest blasts will concern legislation about which practically every legislator is already pledged—raising the truck load limit. Your Representative is not pledged and suggestions will be appreciated. The type of measure and the extent of the change will be controversial issue.

Genial, personal Homer Leonard, of McAllen, serving his 6th term in the house was elected Speaker, without opposition. His career has been wide and varied. Born in 1899 he became a telegraph operator at the age of 17. He later received training in mining engineering and worked as a geologist. For seven years he was Editor and publisher of the McAllen Moinitor. He is a former high school and college teacher and is now a licensed attorney. His hobby: making home movies of his two baby girls.

Senator Carter Glass, who served in the United States Congress, said "Never have I known a speech delivered from the floor of the Senate, or House, to change the solitary vote." My observation has been similar to that of Senator Glass. The fate of ninety nine per cent of the bills offered is determined in the two respective committees. The floor speakers are soon branded as "publicity hounds" and their voices reach little farther than the press table and candidly that is where they direct it.

CITIZENS ASKED TO KEEP CHICKENS UP

Loraine citizens are asked to please keep their chickens in their own yard so they will not disturb their neighbor's yard or garden. There is an ordinance here prohibiting chickens and stock from running at large and those who have chickens or stock are asked to please keep them at home.

Those who have chickens or stock bothering them may make a complaint to a city officer.

SUNSHINE BRINGS HOPE FLU EPIDEMIC TO GO

The first sunshine after two weeks of cloudy, foggy weather, came Monday and Tuesday and with it brought hope that possibly the influenza epidemic prevalent here for several weeks would be broken up.

The kind of weather we had during the two weeks is very rare for West Texas. The rule out here is plenty of sunshine the year round.

NTSTC CHAIR DIRECTOR NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT OF MUSIC ASSOCIATION

Denton, Texas. The selection of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, head of the music staff at the North Texas State Teachers College, as national vice-president and a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Schools of Music at the seventeenth annual meeting of the association in Cleveland Ohio, has been announced in Denton.



Bain, who was added to the permanent music staff of the Denton Teachers College in the fall of 1938 as professor of music and head of the department, has directed a remarkably rapid growth in the music department at NTSTC. A graduate of the Choir School at Princeton, N. J., and a former member of the famous Westminster Choir, Bain was conductor of the Houghton College choir before coming to Texas. At the Denton Teachers College he organized and directed the Denton A Cappella Choir of 45 singers which has appeared throughout the Southwest in annual tours. He holds both the master's and doctor's degrees from New York University and has studied with John Finley Williamson, Father Finn, Isadore Luskstone, Hollis Dean, Percy Grainger. He is listed in "Who's Who in Music."

Composed of 120 leading professional schools of music in the United States, the National Association of Schools of Music is the only national accrediting agency in music in the nation. As in other national accrediting agencies, membership in the association is by examination only. The organization devotes itself to curriculum research and an evaluation of music teaching techniques with the stated purpose of raising standards in American Music education. In 1933 it was selected by the Secondary Schools as its official accrediting agency in music.

Seven Texas schools are members of the association—Southern Methodist University, Baylor University, Hardin Simmons University, North Texas State Teachers College, Mary Hardin Baylor, Our Lady of The Lake College, and Incarnate Word.

Women To Sew For Red Cross

Women of the community are to meet at the chamber of commerce building next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for the purpose of sewing for the Red Cross. Material has been furnished for garments and those who can be requested to meet and help in this worthy cause. Mrs. J. L. Pratt is chairman for the work.

COUNTY WIDE PROHIBITION MEETING

A county-wide prohibition meeting is to be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Colorado next Monday night at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the citizens of the county to fight a measure, permitting the sale of liquor by the drink, expected to come before the present legislature.

"OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE" SERMON SUBJECT SUNDAY

Rev. Shewbert of the Methodist Church will speak on the subject "Our National Defense" next Sunday night at 7:15. What kind of defense should we have for these times? He will suggest a very practical and needful thing for all to do at the close of the service. Let everyone who can be out for this message. Good singing and good fellowship. Visitors are welcomed at all services.

PONTIAC COMPLETES BIG YEAR IN 1940

Deliveries of new Pontiac cars for the final ten days of December were 7,773 making the total for the last month of the year 23,851, according to D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager. This brings the total for the 1940 calendar year up to 239,402.

Used car sales were equally good with 12,517 for the final ten day period, 37,452 for the month of December and 449,097 for the year 1940. Used car stocks were turned 11.6 times during the year of an average of once every 31.5 days.

"General business expansion, growing employment, bigger payrolls throughout the country, together with improvements made in our product plus the fine stability of our dealer organization during 1940, have been largely responsible for the fine Pontiac sales record in the year just closed," said Bathrick.

"Further upturn in these basic factors should continue to have a beneficial effect on Pontiac sales in 1941," he concluded.

Bill To Organize State Finances

Abilene, Jan. 10.—The bill for state financial reorganization will be ready for the 47th Legislature when the gavel falls Monday a pre-session conference on the bill's contents was under way in Austin. Conferees were D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Rep. Joe Humphrey, of Abilene; and Geo. C. Hester of Southwestern University, WTCC—engaged collaborator with Bandeen on the widely discussed plan to equip the administrative department of the state government with a system of budgetary control and control and fiscal management designed to actually supervise spending and at the same time provide adequate information to the legislature as a basis for its policy making.

This involves creation of a governors' cabinet with advisory functions, a new department of finance and control, a complete centralized purchasing scheme and a civil service system for employment of state personnel.

The bill covering the plan, to be jointly presented by the west Texas, East Texas and south Texas chamber of commerce, will bear the name of Rep. Humphrey, 116th district, who will introduce it in the lower house. It is expected to go before the two houses early in the session opening January 14, and to have behind it an immense weight of public opinion. The West Texas chamber has taken the plan to its own territory in 35 regional taxpayers' meetings attended by groups from 132 towns, and the

C of C To Meet Monday Night

Members of the chamber of commerce are urged to be at a meeting of the organization next Monday night at the building at 7:30. Some matters of importance are to be discussed and settled at the meeting.

Last Monday night was the regular time of meeting but only a few came out and it was thought best to postpone action on any subject until a more representative group could be present. Light refreshments will be served at the Monday night meeting, according to President Hestes.

GEM THEATRE IS SHOWING GOOD PICTURES

The Gem Theatre, since it opened a few weeks ago, has been showing some very new pictures. Boom Town, one of the more recent pictures, was shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Those who like good shows need not leave Loraine to see them.

POT OF GOLD TO DRAW LARGE CROWD

The pot of gold given away in Loraine each Saturday is expected to draw a large crowd to town. The first pot was given away last Saturday or would have been had H. L. Baker been present. He was sent \$1.00 and the balance is to be in the pot next Saturday. Boyd Richey received \$4.00.

MAHONS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon had as supper guests last Friday night Rev. and Mrs. Shewbert and Betty Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Plez Beatty and children. After supper games were enjoyed for some time.

COLORADO MAN KILLED WHILE HUNTING

C. M. Doss, 48, widely known Colorado City Druggist, was killed late Sunday as the result of a hunting accident. Doss died at almost instantly after being discharged from an automatic shotgun struck him in the back.

Doss and two companions, B. Pritchett and Jule Howard, were hunting on a ranch west of Colorado City. The gun was back of the seat in the pickup in which three were riding. It fired when Doss slammed the car door after getting out.

Clyde Wilson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

Loraine Citizens Protest Lack Of Deputy Sheriff Here

L. L. WHITE TO ADDRESS BOY SCOUT LEADERS

Dr. W. R. White, President of Hardin-Simmons University, will address 400 Scout Leaders of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, at a banquet in Big Spring Friday night, January 17th, at 7:30 P. M., at the Settles Hotel. The occasion is the annual meeting at which time the 508 Scouters who are serving in volunteer capacities in Scout work for the 15 counties which compose the Council will be honored. Besides Dr. White on the program will be Charles E. Paxton, President of the Buffalo Trail Council for 11 years and Dr. Elery Pool, District Chairman of the Sweetwater District.



DR. W. R. WHITE

Outstanding citizens from all over West Texas will be in attendance and many of them will bring their wives.

Scouters throughout the Council are enthusiastically engaged in a program of action for the strengthening and invigorating of Democracy.

The membership of the Council has grown from 1678 Cubs, Scouts and Leaders to the present 2357 Cubs, Scouts and Leaders in a little over a year. Three men in the Council will receive the Silver Beaver which is a secret award until the night of the banquet for outstanding service to boys.

PUBLIC SHOWING INTEREST

The year 1940 was marked by vastly increased co-operation and interest by the public in the Texas game, Fish and Oyster Commission's efforts to conserve wildlife of the state, the executive secretary of the Department said today in Austin.

"A better understanding of the aims of the game commission has brought about co-operation from persons in all walks of life," the executive secretary said. "It was only a few years ago that most persons turned a cold shoulder to all efforts of conservation groups to save the natural resources of the country. However as the public begins to realize the need for saving the soil, forests and game and fish the co-operation has increased. It grew by leaps and bounds during 1940."

"Real sportsmanship has increased, surveys by our fish and game wardens and biologists disclose. The tendency to observe game and fish laws is increasing as sportsmen realize the need for such measures to protect our wild life."

"Each month of 1940 found more schools, falling in step with the march of conservation forces. Whole county school systems are now teaching conservation and the game Department is cooperating to the fullest extent of limited funds. Civic clubs are growing conservation minded, as is attested by the increasing demands upon the Department for speakers well versed in wild life and the conservation methods needed to increase our supply of fish and game."

Paris Yarbrough, while on his way home with a new pickup, had a wreck at Bolling Green, Kentucky, which severely damaged his pickup. He was not hurt.

It has been rumored about Loraine the past few days that the sheriff's department planned to discontinue a deputy at Loraine and serve the town from the central office at Colorado.

A group of citizens appeared before the commissioners court Monday afternoon to enter a protest, they asked the court to continue a deputyship at Loraine as has been the custom in the past. They pointed out that Loraine could not be served efficiently unless a man is located in the town. The court took the matter under advisement and is to act on it next week.

Those who appeared before the court are G. A. Hutchins, R. K. Thornhill, Wade Preston and J. W. King.

METHODIST MISSIONARY RALLY WELL ATTENDED

The Missionary Rally for the Sweetwater District held at the First Methodist Church of Sweetwater last Tuesday was well attended. It proved to be one of the most uplifting meetings of its kind in several years. Delegates were there from Mitchell to Blackwell. All proclaimed a high light in the cause of missions.

The program was featured by deep spiritual messages from Rev. Armstrong of Anson, Rev. Carter of Childress and Dr. Vliet of the Board of Missions of New York. Rev. W. E. Hamilton also brought a stirring message to the group. These men of God really lifted the cause of missions up in a way that proved almost a regular Methodist revival. Rev. Shewbert, District Missionary Secretary, also spoke. Lunch was served to all at noon.

Dr. Vliet presented the need of a mission in Mexico where our church is working. He told of the financial need in keeping young Mexican Christians in our mission school that they may become leaders for Christ in their own native country. Various persons and churches took 40 of his suggested units valued at \$6.00 each. The Gleaners class of the local Methodist Church took one and the pastor took one for the church. This is in addition to the regular benevolent work and offering made by the churches each year. This money will keep the doors of missionary institutions open.

The Loraine church had 25 delegates present, the largest single visiting delegation. Those attending from the local church were:

Mmes. John Mahon, Chester Beights, Plez Beatty, Thomas, John Marshall, Miles, Marvin Martin, Wiley Walker, Harold Martin, Lilly Bennett, Frank Beights, Drew Givens, Carlock, H. T. Coles, Jim Johnson, Teeters, Misses Isla Bruce, Annie Jarratt, Messrs. Coles, Duffer, Harold Martin, and Rev. and Mrs. Shewbert and daughter Betty Ann.

METHODIST CHURCH J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

Well I was agreeably surprised last Sunday. I know there was a great deal of sickness and did not look for many out for our services Sunday. However, our folks kept coming in Sunday until we had one of the largest crowds for church service we have had in some time. Let me tell you that surprises like that fills any ministers heart with joy. Lets do it again. You know a congregation can make a preacher as well as a preacher make a congregation. It should work both ways in every church. There is a definite contribution you, as members of our church, can make to each worship service that the pastor needs. So come out, pray for your pastor and pray for the definite guidance of the Holy Spirit in each service. Our crowd almost filled our entire auditorium last Sunday and I believe that we can keep that up. Will you help us. I am trying to visit in every home this month or the first part of February. I made about 35 calls last week and there was someone sick in most.

(Continued on back page)

JAN 19 1941

DOAN'S

Things to make



CUTOUTS like this are a happy idea to be used for plants you grow indoors. You can add interest to the flowers you keep in the house and to the attractiveness of your rooms as well if you use boxes in clever designs like these. Bits of plywood are cut out with jig or coping saw, painted and nailed together to make the boxes.

Pattern 29207, 15c, brings the kitten, pup and hen and rooster motifs together with the needed directions. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Finland's Debt

After the First World war, Finland borrowed \$8,281,926.17 from the United States for rehabilitation and relief purposes. So far she has paid back a total of \$5,891,291.77. However, due to the speed with which the interest charges mount, she still owes almost as much as the original—\$8,126,622.86.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

J. B. MILLS REPAIRS
Screens, hammers. Complete custom mills, motors, mixers. Terms, exchange, 40% discount. J. B. SALES CO., Box 177, Oklahoma City, Okla.

BABY CHICKS

TO MEET INCREASING DEMANDS
10,000 Superior, selected heavy birds. No Culls! Live delivery guaranteed. Prices on other breeds on request. Send Money Order for Prompt Shipment. ATLAS CO., 2641 Chestnut Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Nothing for Nothing

Set it down as a fact to which there are no exceptions, that we must labor for all that we have, and that nothing is worth possessing, or offering to others, which costs us nothing.—John Todd.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT

4 O'clock SLUMP

If that "washed out," sluggish feeling due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanse internally this mild, pleasant way. Try less quickly—feel, look, work better all day long. 10c—25c at drugstores.

GARFIELD TEA

For Prompt Relief from Headaches without opiates or quinine. FREE SAMPLES. GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc. 41st St. 3rd Ave. N.Y.C. 10c 25c. See doctor if headaches persist.

Indispensable Supports
Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports.—Washington.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN

WNU-L 3-41
Real Asset
Beauty is a good letter of introduction.

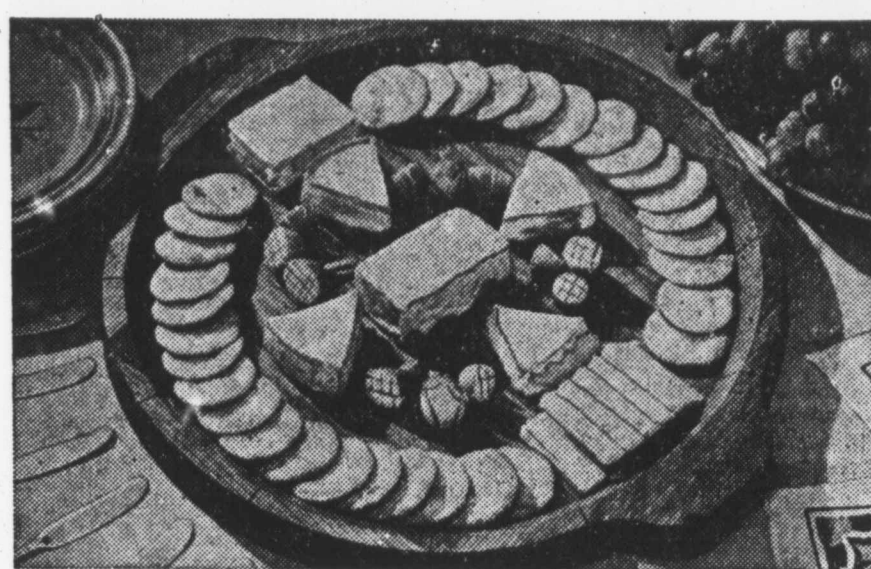
Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



COLD-WEATHER HOSPITALITY

(See Recipes Below)

What if the radio weatherman does predict a drop to 10 degrees below zero? That is no reason to put all hospitality in cold storage, too. Not if our grandmothers could have gotten together even when they had to drive the horses through the snow and stay the whole day!

And so, no matter how blustery the weather, clubs will still have their afternoon meetings, there will be cheerful teas in church parlors, and friends will drop in informally to spend the evening. If it is warm inside and there is fragrant, inviting food in the offing, the sharpness of the wind won't matter.

You will want to have a few new recipes at your fingers' ends to make such cold weather hospitality easy. If you are feeding the club, using the bridge table method, you might serve beef creole in individual rice rings, a plate of celery hearts, carrot sticks and stuffed olives, together with hot rolls of your own making. Let the dessert course be coffee and an eggnog pie—a creamy yellow chiffon pie with a thin coverlet of whipped cream and a dusting of nutmeg over the top.

If you're planning a tea, remember that hot Russian tea is superlative with cinnamon doughnuts, split and toasted. For informal evening affairs at your own fireside, hot coffee cake with currant jelly and coffee will be enough to serve. If you have a wooden cheese board or a handsome plate, show it off with a collection of cheese and crackers and a bowl of assorted fruit like that shown in the picture above.

Russian Tea.

(Makes 14 servings)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 3-inch stick cinnamon
- ½ cup orange juice (3 oranges)
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice (2 lemons)
- 1 12-ounce can pineapple juice (1½ cups)
- 1½ quarts water
- 1 cup strong tea infusion
- 1 lemon (for garnishing)

Boil 1 cup of the water, with sugar and stick cinnamon for 5 minutes. Add juice of oranges, lemons, and pineapple juice. Boil orange and lemon rinds in ½ quart of the water for 3 minutes. Strain and combine with the fruit juice mixture. Add the remaining 1 quart of water. Set aside. Just before serving, heat the fruit juice mixture and combine with the tea infusion. To make the infusion, pour one cup of rapidly boiling water over 4 level teaspoons of tea. Let steep 3 minutes, then stir briefly and strain. Serve the tea hot in tall glasses or cups (¾ cup to a serving) and garnish each with a slice of lemon.

Eggnog Pie.

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- ¾ cup cold water
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup whipping cream

Let gelatin soak in cold water for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks until light; stir in ½ cup of sugar and salt. Gradually add milk and cook over boiling water until it is the consistency of custard, about 5 minutes. Stir constantly during cooking. Add softened gelatin to custard mixture, stirring until it is completely dissolved, then add nutmeg and vanilla. Chill the filling until it is partially congealed. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add ½ cup of sugar gradually, beating until the meringue stands in stiff peaks and will not flow when the bowl is partially inverted. Fold meringue into partially congealed custard mixture, pour into a baked 9-inch pie shell and chill in the refrigerator for 2

hours or longer. When ready to serve, spread a thin layer of whipped cream over the top and sprinkle with additional nutmeg.

Streusel Coffee Cake.

(1 9-inch cake)

- 1½ cups general purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¾ cup shortening
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once before measuring. Then sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in shortening with two knives or a pastry blender (or rub it in with the fingers) until the mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Blend in well-beaten egg mixed with milk. Then stir in vanilla and beat just enough to mix well. Pour the batter into a well-greased 9-inch layer cake pan. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees).

Streusel Topping.

- ½ cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - ½ cup chopped nuts
 - 2 tablespoons butter (melted)
- Mix flour, sugar and cinnamon together. Blend in melted butter and stir in chopped nuts.

Pecan Confections.

(Makes 2 dozen 2-inch cookies)

- 1 egg white
- 1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Beat the egg white until it will stand in stiff peaks, then gradually beat in with a rotary beater the brown sugar. Stir in flour, salt and chopped pecans. Drop the mixture from the tip of a spoon onto greased cookie sheets, spacing the cookies at least 2 inches apart. Bake in a very slow oven (275 degrees) for 25 minutes. Cool somewhat, then remove from the tin onto a cake cooler covered with waxed paper.

Cheese Board.

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 4-ounce package Liederkranz cheese
- 1 8-ounce package Swiss cheese
- 4 1½-ounce wedges of Camembert cheese
- 12 radishes
- Crackers

Arrange as desired on a large plate or wooden cheese tray.

Rice Rings.

- 3 cups cooked rice (hot)
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons cream

Add salt and melted butter to cooked rice. Beat egg yolks with cream and stir into rice mixture. Grease 6 individual ring molds and pack rice in firmly. Place in pan of hot water for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from molds and fill centers with beef creole.

BREAKFAST ON SUNDAY MORNING

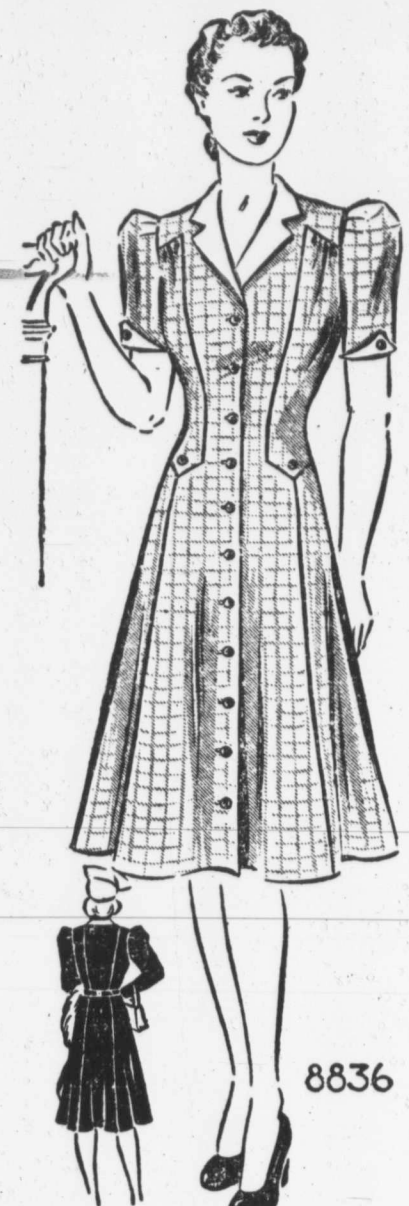
If Sunday morning is the occasion for a leisurely family get together, why not make it the high spot of the week with a fresh-from-the-oven plate of hot muffins? You'll find recipes for delicious fruit muffins, spicy tender cinnamon rolls in Miss Howe's Cook Book "Better Baking." There are dozens of other recipes for quick and not-so-quick cakes and cookies in this booklet, all of them tested and approved for their goodness.

To get a copy for your recipe shelf, send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Patterns

SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8836 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4½ yards of 36-inch material without nap; with long sleeves, 4½ yards; ¾ yard for contrasting collar and cuffs. Send order to:

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

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the population of Greece?
2. What standards are used by the Bureau of the Census in computing the number of illiterates in the country?
3. Under what conditions may a private in the U. S. army wed?
4. What does a panegyric piece of writing do?
5. "Now God be praised, I die happy" are the dying words of what general?
6. President Andrew Johnson escaped impeachment by how many votes?
7. Does the moon, when it is half full, shed half as much light on the earth as it does when it reaches the full stage?
8. Which is the world's largest flower?

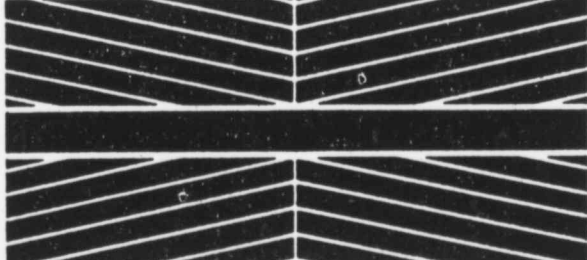
The Answers

1. The population of Greece is 6,204,684.
2. The Bureau of the Census rules that any person 10 years of age or older who cannot read or write in any language is an illiterate.
3. With his commanding officer's permission.
4. Praise.
5. James Wolfe (after his victory at Quebec).
6. One. The vote was 35 to 19; a two-thirds majority was necessary for conviction.
7. No, a half-full moon sheds only about one-ninth as much light on the earth as one that is full.
8. The krubi which grows in Sumatra and takes 12 years to bloom. It is over 8 feet high and 12 feet in diameter. It is bell-shaped and has a disagreeable odor.

ONE special beauty of this design (No. 8836) is that you can make it up in household cottons for home wear, cutting the sleeves off short, and in spun rayon or thin wool for runabout, cutting the sleeves long! And it's so easy to make that you're certain to repeat it many times.

Belted only in the back, with lengthening bodice panels that accent height, thus making you look slimmer, and gathers beneath the yoke portions, this dress is cleverly detailed to give exactly the effect that women's sizes require. The v-neckline is finished with a deeply notched collar, the sleeves are trimmed with narrow cuffs. And you'll find it one of the most comfortable fashions you ever put on!

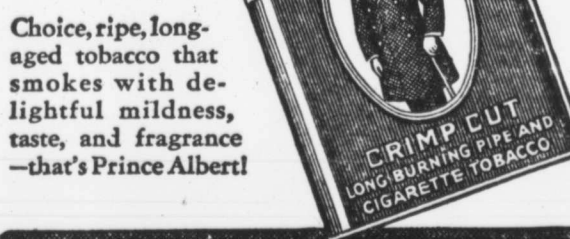
Eyes Right! and WRONG!



Is the strip between the two fields wider where the up-and-down line crosses? We'll admit it looks wider, but that's because your eyes fool you—the strip is the same width from end to end.

HERE'S ANOTHER "AMAZING BUT TRUE" FACT...

70 ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES IN 1 POCKET TIN OF P.A.



Choice, ripe, long-aged tobacco that smokes with delightful mildness, taste, and fragrance—that's Prince Albert!

"RIGHT"—SAYS FRANK PARDUE—



PRINCE ALBERT MEANS ECONOMY WITH A CAPITAL 'E'—AND P.A. CUTS OUT FUMBLING, SPILLING. IT'S A CINCINCH TO TWIRL UP FIRM, EVEN 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES—AND THEY'RE COOLER, Milder, Tastier BECAUSE P.A. IS CHOICE TOBACCO NO-BITE TREATED!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested...coolest of all!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

A Page for the

MODERN FARMER



The Mitchell County News
Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory

Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor

C. C. Myers, Business Manager

Published in Loraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office in Loraine, Texas under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising Rate: Local readers ten cents per line. Classified advertising, one cent per word each insertion with a minimum charge of 25 cents for first insertion. Display advertising rates will be furnished on application.

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

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

Catching Up With the Screwworm

College Station—Scientists of the Texas Extension Service, co-operating with the United States bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, are catching up with the destructive screwworm.

E. C. Cushing, senior entomologist of the bureau of Menard who traced out the source of the pest, says "screwworms are pulling more dollars from the pockets of ranchmen than is any other known livestock parasite or disease". But 25 years of research, he adds, has definitely determined that 90 per cent of the screwworm cases originated from the eggs of one species of fly that can survive only in wounds of living, warm-blooded animals.

"Eliminate this primary fly and the trouble is removed." The eggs hatch in approximately six to twenty-one hours and after three to ten days the worms drop from the wound into the ground to complete the cycle by germinating a new generation of flies, seven to fourteen days later. The present is a crucial stage in the conception of the next crop of flies, and D. C. Farman, associate entomologist, reporting on the outlook, says:

"There is a large number of

immature stages of the fly in the soil from November infestations on the western Balcones escarpment (Kinney county) but worms dropped early in November had not emerged as flies up to December 9. But flies are emerging from October dropped worms and these now are lightly infesting wounded animals. If a warm period occurs in the latter part of December or the first half of January, all wounds will be infested on the western escarpment and some bad cases may be expected.

"There are enough immature stages of the fly now in the ground to develop a rather severe outbreak of the fly throughout the over-wintering area should there be a considerable period of warm weather. Ranchmen should postpone making wounds on animals as far as feasible until February 1, and treat all winter cases to prevent high spring populations of the fly and a bad screwworm year."

But, the fly travels only 35 miles a week, and dies in temperatures of 55 or less and in extreme heat. Therefore, Cushing says, hunt out and destroy the fly in its immature stages in the wound and the hazard of infestation also is destroyed.

JAPANESE IMPORT LESS TEXAS COTTON

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 6—Japanese taking of American cotton to date and the general state of the Japanese textile trade suggest that imports of American cotton, which for several years have been largely from Texas, may not exceed 350,000 bales in 1940-41. The office of the Foreign Agricultural Rela-

tions says, in announcing this, that Japanese imports in 1938-39 were 898,000 bales.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jones of Gorman were Loraine visitors Saturday.

B. L. Hamilton of Lamesa visited in Loraine a short time. Saturday.

Texas Needs More Manufacturing Milk

College Station, Jan. 9.—Texas needs more manufacturing milk to meet the demands of its domestic market.

W. V. Maddox, Extension Service dairy manufacturing specialist for Texas A. & M. College, says Texas imports butter, concentrated milks and cheese because the volume of manufacturing milk falls far short of demand.

With increased population, he explains, "we need to produce still more dairy products. But, with some of the general practices and trend prevailing on most farms we may expect a decline in pro-

duction of manufacturing milks." Maddox believes that with the new era of agricultural policies and a change to larger farm units operated by hired labor, we may expect a decrease in producers of cream and milk for manufacturing purposes. The new methods brought about a decrease in farm people who formerly produced milk and cream for their own tables and sold a little surplus to manufacturing plants. Their altered status removed them from the producing class and placed them wholly within the consumer element.

Growing Winter Vegetables

College Station, Jan. 10.—Want winter grown vegetables? Then roll up your sleeves and reach for the spade!

Miss Jennie Camp, Extension Service specialist in home production planning at A. & M. College, outlines a simple plan for transforming a cold frame from the conventional plant bed to a flourishing garden of green stuff.

For best results, she says, select a protected plot, three feet by forty, at the south side of a building. Put around it a frame about 12 inches high or new 1x12 inch lumber and spade in about ten inches deep one half to three quarters of a wagon load of well rotted barnyard fertilizer. If the soil is fairly tight and satisfactory watering is desired, lay a row of sub-irrigation tile of tin cans or concrete down the center and six to eight inches below the surface. If you don't know how to do this one of the county extension agents will be glad to show you. If the soil is loose surface irrigation would be satisfactory.

Make a cover of wall canvas with a substantial hem. Tack down at the back side of the frame and provide means of fast-



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First State Bank

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Under ordinary conditions three to five plantings in the season can be made. Rows should be eight to sixteen inches apart. Planted the narrow way to make cultivation easier. Proper attention must be given in locating the vegetables according to the length of time required for maturity.

Three classes of vegetables may be grown: quick maturing (30-60 days); moderately quick (60-80 days); and slow maturing (80-90 days). As fast as one row is harvested, replant it and the dining table will not want a steady supply of spring vegetables while the snow flies.

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FULL STOCK TRACTOR PISTON RINGS That really Stops Oil Pumping and Gives Power at 25% Discount.
CHAMPION SPARK PLUG by the set, each 55c
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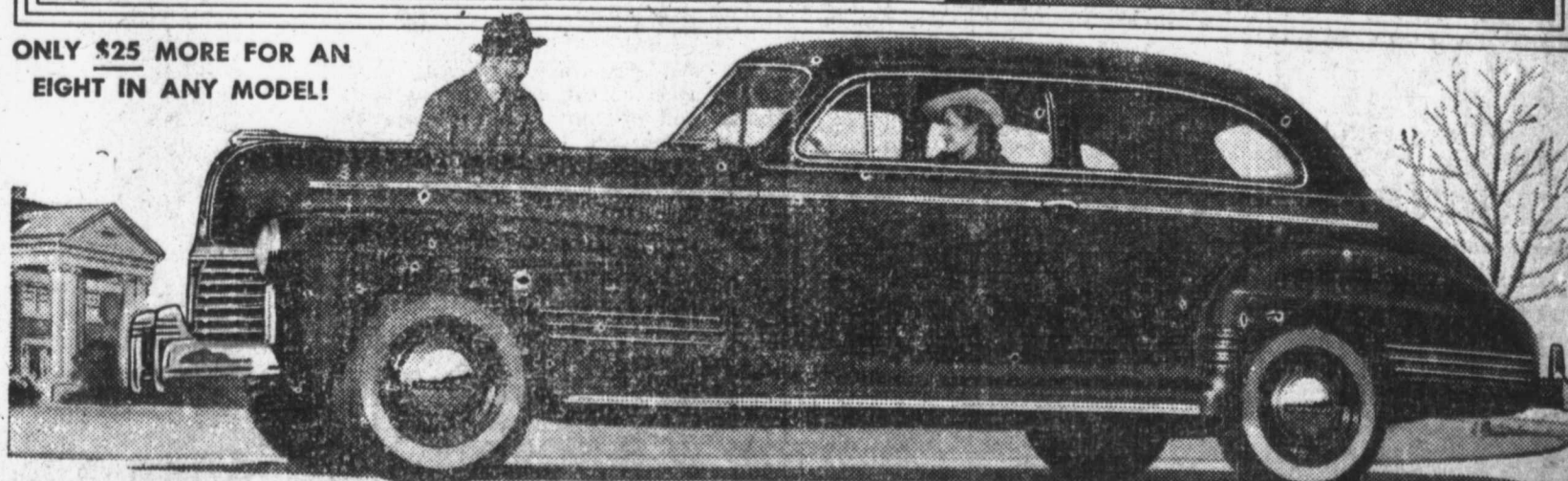
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The Mitchell County News

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Take a *Good Look* at that price!

ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!



A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Two-Door Sedan \$874* (white sidewall tires extra)



MANY PEOPLE FIND it hard to believe that a new Pontiac "Torpedo" costs as little as it does. That is easy to understand. Pontiac looks like a lot of money. And the luxury of its Fisher body adds definitely to that impression.

In reality, however, Pontiac prices are within reach of any new car buyer. They begin at \$828 and progress upward in very easy stages.

What's more, owners say that their Pontiacs are very economical to operate. If you're planning to buy a new car soon, be sure to consider a Pontiac "Torpedo." It's built right and priced right to give you more for your money.

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

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

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THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

WALKER PONTIAC COMPANY

Loraine, Texas

Bargain Days

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Asst. Editor Louise Hallmark
Sports Editor Doyle Mathers
Society Editor Gloria Martin
Reporters Faye Chamness,
Gloria Martin, Doris Butler, Joy
Green, Mary Love Walker, M. D.
Cheek.

JUNIOR FLASHES

My! My! it has been a long time
since you heard from the Juniors

Last week your reporter forgot
all about the news, after not
writing any for a long time.

Say? What was that we heard
about some Junior Boys and Girls
really playing basketball, last Fri-
day night. They did play good,
but got beat by Pyron. During
the coming weeks the basketball
players are to play a number of
games. We hope you win!

Poor camera, we had our pic-
tures made last Thursday and

Friday. If the camera is broken
we're awfully sorry, but we didn't
intend to break it.

Exams! Exams. They are here
again and Mid-Term, to cap it all
off. Teachers, please, take pity on
all students, especially the Juniors.
We do want to be seniors next
year.

This month seems to be pretty
large number of Juniors, whose
birthdays are in January.

Almost everyone has or has
had the flu, even the teachers.
You're lucky if you haven't had
the flu.

We're all wishing you a speedy
recovery and hurry back to school.
S Long, until next week, when
you hear a little more Junior chat-
ter.

TEACHERS ON SICK LIST

Mr. Williams, superintendent,
and Mr. Simmons, high school
principal, were sick the first part
of the week and were unable to
be at school.

MID-TERM EXAMS THIS WEEK

This week the entire school will
be taking mid-term exams. The
high school take their exams on
Thursday and Friday in 1½ hour
periods.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Sophomore Class sponsored
by Mrs. Tartt, gave an interesting
assembly program before the en-
tire school in the auditorium, last
Thursday January 9. The program
a review of 1940 in Loraine Pub-
lic Schools. Interesting imperson-
ations were given of the new
teachers at the beginning of the
current school year.

LORAINE LOSES TWO BASKETBALL GAMES

Friday night the boys and girls
teams went up to Pyron for a
couple of basketball games. Al-
though both games lost they made
a good showing. The girls dropped
the first game 24 to 11. The
boys dropped theirs 17 to 8.

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LORAINE

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service

Loraine, Texas

SENIOR SKETCHES

Katherine Hoover

Anne Katherine Hoover was
born January 28, 1924, at Proctor,
Texas. To Katherine's friends she
is known as "Kat". She is 5ft. 4in.
tall, weighing 135 pounds. Kather-
ine is a brunette, has fair com-
plexion, except for the few freckles
scattered across her nose, and her
eyes are blue.

Before attending Loraine high
school Katherine went to Valley
View School for eight years. She
has been a member in the pep
squad for two years, also sang
soprano in the Glee Club for two
years. This Katherine's third year
in the Home Economics Club,
where she was the chairman of the
Program Committee. She was
the soprano singer in the Home
Economics quartette.

Katherine's favorite sport is
basketball; subject, English; Day,
Sunday; her happiest moment
hasn't come yet, it is the last day
of school.

Katherine is planning on build-
ing an "Old Maid's Cottage" on
Lake Sweetwater. All other Sen-
ior girls are cordially invited to
join. Kat, fix Freda suite facing
the lake. Put Dorothy a room on
the west, because she sometimes
gets sea-sick.

Katherine thinks the Senior
Class is tops

Norma Jean Compton was born
February 27, 1925 at Loraine, Tex-
as. She is 5 ft. 5 in. tall weigh-
ing 133 pounds. Jean is a brunette
with a dark complexion and brown
eyes.

Jean spent all of her grammar
school years and freshman year
at Valley View, totaling seven
years. She has been a member of
the pep squad three years, she
sang soprano in the Glee Club for
one year.

This is Jean's third year in the
Home Economics Club.

Her favorites are: Dish-a-
gratin; sport, basketball; subject,
math; Day Sunday.

Norma Jean intends to finish
her education at Texas Tech, ma-
joring in designing.

Jean said, she has enjoyed the
three years she has been attend-
ing Loraine High School, although
her first year was quite difficult
for her after going to Valley
View.

BAND NEWS

Well! Work has begun in ear-
nest with the contest at Abilene
not so far away the band has
been working steadily on the con-
test number. The members are
going to have to memorize "Show-
boy" march and really get to
work on some parts of the over-
tures.

Perhaps you didn't know that
there was a band at the basket-
ball game Friday night at Pyron.
Four members of the band, Mel-
vin King, Clair Foreman, Merrill
Martin, and Wayland Roberts
got to go to the game, provided
they took their instruments along

Quality Feeds

Pay Dividends

On the Final

CHECK-UP

It is the amount of Poultry, Eggs,
Milk, Butter, Beef, Mutton or Pork
marketed AND THE PRICE RE-
CEIVED that tells the story And is
the total receipts less feed costs,
death loss and lowered production
that shows the profit or loss in the
final check-up.

THAT IS WHY IT PAYS TO USE

STANTON'S

STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

Made With

MANAMAR



THE FEEDS THAT ARE
"Making Their Way by the
Way They're Made"

Claude Spikes

FEED AND TRANSFER

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

FIRST STATE BANK

of Loraine, Texas, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the
close of business on December 31st, 1940, published in accordance with
a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the
provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1,262.37 overdrafts)	152,844.85
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,400.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,471.64
Corporate stocks (including \$1,300.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,300.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	65,078.97
Bank premises owned \$8,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$500.00	8,500.00
Other assets	75.00
TOTAL ASSETS	241,676.44

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	171,428.48
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,423.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	693.01
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	6,862.29
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	5,207.96

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$191,614.74

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated

obligations shown below) 191,614.74

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	45,000.00
Surplus	2,500.00
Undivided Profits	2,561.72

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 50,061.72

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 241,676.46

*This bank's capital consists of \$15,000.00 of capital notes and de-
bentures; and common stock with total par value of \$30,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	693.01
(e) TOTAL	693.01

Subordinated obligations:

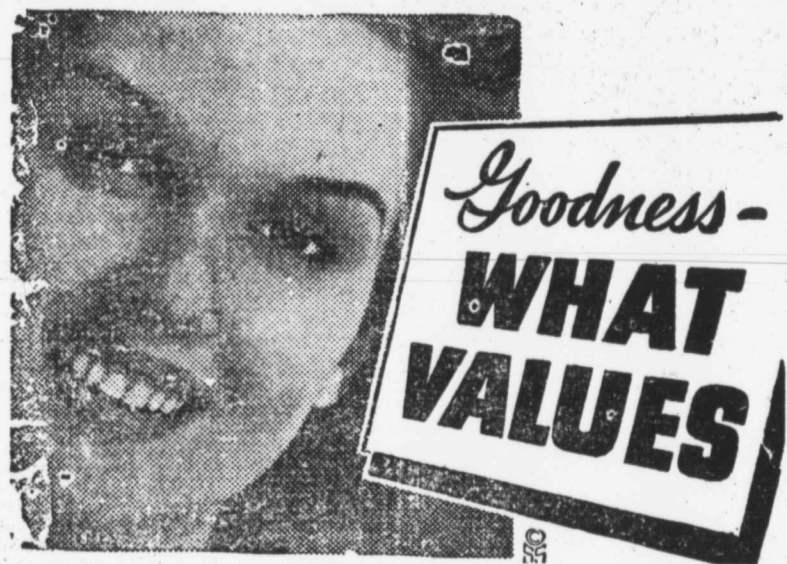
(a) Unpaid dividends on preferred stock and unpaid interest on capital notes and debentures, accrued to end of last dividend or interest period, not included in liabilities or reserve above	762.26
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I, K. L. Taylor, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: W. S. Wimberley
O. W. Baumann
T. R. Bennett, Directors

and played. We'll bet they had a good time.

That's all the band chatter there is this week but remember be proud of the band and we'll make it something to be proud of



Values are at Mahon's Everyday

Everyday wise shoppers come to MAHON'S to profit from
the thrifty bargains they know they'll find. Below are just a
few?

Flour Everlite or Lucky Day 48 lb **\$1.49**

Pickles a good one qt. **.12**
sour

Cleanser Scouring Crystal white **.05**

Polish Shoe oil glow any color **.10**

Baby Food Heinz 3 cans **.25**

Potatoes Nice ones 10 lb **.19**

A Nice Assortment of Fresh Vegetables.

Crackers A-1 2 lb box **.19**

Salad Dressing qt. **.19**

Lard Pure Hog 4 lb **.35**

MARKET VALUES

Cheese Longhorn lb **.23**

Chili Just Made From Fresh Meat lb **.25**

Pork Chops lb **.20**

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Defense Funds Constitute Largest Item In 17½ Billion Dollar National Budget; Blockade on Food for France Is Lifted; British Win New Victories Over Italians

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

FIRM WORDS:

President Speaks

President Roosevelt spoke to the new congress. There were no weasel words. The President was grave. His speech was frank, and fighting. He said he would call on congress to give authority to provide "billions of dollars" worth of weapons needed by the embattled democracies of the world. He warned appeasers and subversive elements that the government would use its sovereignty to save the government. He admitted that the defense effort is lagging in some quarters and demanded sacrifices from business, labor and agriculture.

England has been criticized at home and abroad for not making earlier a statement of its war aims. President Roosevelt covered this detail as far as the American effort goes. He said America was seeking to protect the fundamentals on which this government was founded—free speech, a free press, the right to worship as a person's conscience dictates; and, lastly—"freedom from want and freedom from fear."

The President made no light matter of the danger. He said secret troops of the dictators already are among us. He said as long as the aggressor nations maintain the initiative, America is not safe. He declared whatever stands in the way of speed must give way to the national security.

It was the most unique message ever delivered to a new congress. Usually President's messages to new bodies go into lengthy and detailed recitals on a multitudinous amount of administrative complexities. This message dwelt on one subject—defense and speed in defense.

Two days later came the President's new budget message. It called for a total expenditure of \$17,485,526,049 during the 1942 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1941. This is the highest budget in history except the war year 1918-19. Over 10 billions of this amount is to be used for U. S. defense spending. The balance of non-defense spending came to well over six billions, a little less than this year.

More taxes will be needed, said the President's message, to pay

Mussolini could have silenced the bad news, since all the Italian press is controlled by him. But even before British broadcasts could tell of their troops successes, Italian announcers were breaking the news to their own people, and no effort was made to deny the loss was serious. In fact, for days Italian minds had been "conditioned" to expect the loss. There is belief in some excellent quarters that 15,000 Italian troops in Bardia, cut off from retreat and with little food and water, were ordered to hold out at the sacrifice of their lives while this radio propaganda could be carried out at home.

Boys From Down Under

Conversely there was no celebration in England, although the British figuratively lifted their hats in appreciation to the Anzacs who fought amid heat and sand in Egypt. Anzacs are Australian and New



When the British forces entered Bardia after routing the Italian stronghold, Air Gunner H. T. Brundage, 25, (above), was the lone American in their ranks. He holds a civilian pilot's license and has been recommended for an Air Force commission.

Zealand troops who came half way round the world to answer England's call, just as their fathers had done in the World War. Officially they are members of the Australian and New Zealand army corps.

The Anzacs are one of the oddest armies in the world, knowing little of the discipline quirks that govern many other bodies of troops. The Anzacs do not salute the officers of their own army, and certainly not the officers of any other, including the British. Colonels are likely to be called by their first names even when addressed by privates; captains and sergeants mingle with the utmost freedom. All troops eat at the same table and wear the same uniform, the only difference being insignia of rank.

But any World War veteran will tell you that the Anzacs are one of the tightest bunch of men ever to raise a gun.

For 20 days they had to stand outside the gates of Bardia, waiting the word to attack, and growing more impatient by the hour. When the signal came the city fell in less than 48 hours.

FOOD FOR EUROPE: Britain Relents

American governmental pressure upon London has brought a change in blockade policy and will result in some food shipments being made to Spain, unoccupied France and Finland.

U. S. authorities have been negotiating with the British for months to obtain a reversal of the order. The British were afraid that any food reaching Europe soon would be in the hands of the Germans, whom they accuse of stripping occupied territory so as to increase rations at home. The story told in France was repeated to American diplomats. In France, it is said, there is a German waiting every time a chicken lays an egg.

Besides, it was pointed out to the U. S. agents, that it is the duty of the conquering nation to feed the conquered, and it was recalled that American and British sacrifices were necessary after the Armistice in 1918 in order to get food into Germany, both occupied and unoccupied territory.

But American pressure continued, and London unwilling to be stubborn with the nation to whom it is looking to supply much of its munitions, finally relented.

New Commander



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, by direction of the President, has announced that Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel (above), has been appointed commander-in-chief of the entire United States navy and personal commander of the Pacific fleet.

SEA WOLVES:

History Repeats

The German quota of three British ships sunk daily was raised to five as a sea raider appeared in the Pacific to war on the British trade lines. Prisoners taken by the raider and later released said the captain of the German ship is Count Felix von Luckner. Count Von Luckner led the British a merry chase in 1916. Then he was supplied with an old sailing vessel by the German navy, ran the blockade and left behind him a trail of sinking ships from the west coast of Ireland to the South Seas.

After the war, Count Von Luckner came to the United States. He lectured to audiences that were dazzled with his good-natured raillery. He leased a sailing ship and took the sons of wealthy parents on summer cruises for large fees. He expressed disgust with the Nazi government.

But the count's present audiences are not being dazzled. They say he sank their ships without warning, killing women and children, that he huddled what prisoners he took in evil quarters with little food. Ever the gallant, however, he gave them a complaint book in which they entered all the complaints they wished to make about the ship. He promised them the book would be for his personal attention. But there was no indication he bothered after reading the complaints.

Meanwhile, there was a hint that American vessels might soon take over the Pacific trade routes and release British vessels there for the more vital Atlantic runs, in areas closed to American ships under the neutrality act. The idea was discussed at the outbreak of the war. Washington sources say the British vetoed it. London sources say the proposal never got an answer from American shippers.

NEW DRAFT:

Legion Plan

When next fall rolls around, it has generally been expected President Roosevelt will call for a new enrollment in the selective draft. The idea behind this is to take care of those who have attained their twenty-first birthday since October, 1940, and to exempt those who have passed their thirty-sixth birthday. The new enrollment would call for new drawing of numbers which might see some lifted to top positions who now are far down the list.

The American Legion has come forward with a new plan. It calls for enrollment in a new selective draft only of youths between the ages of 18 and 21. Moreover it would be a permanent arrangement, not like the present law which is operative only during the present threatening emergency. It would call for compulsory military training of the nation's youth as a matter of regular national policy.

MISCELLANY:

Death pursued four navy air corps members. They with three others, including two officers, were riding in an amphibian plane in Texas as when caught in a storm. The pilot, to lighten his load, ordered the five enlisted men to parachute to earth. Four landed safely, one tore loose from his chute and fell to his death. A naval court of inquiry was ordered to fly to the scene near Big Spring, Texas, for an investigation. After the official proceedings the court flew toward San Diego, Calif., with the four enlisted men in the plane. In a lonely California canyon the plane crashed. Eleven were killed, including the four who had survived the adventure in the other plane.

A million dollar increase in pay has been awarded to employees of the Tennessee Valley authority. The increase, affecting 10,000 employees of the federal agency, was agreed upon at the annual wage conference of the TVA and the Trades and Labor council.

Harry Hopkins, former secretary of commerce and close personal friend of President Roosevelt, is in London on a special mission. The circumstances recall the special missions in 1916 of Col. Edward House, personal friend of President Wilson.

Washington Digest

Secretary of Agriculture Is Experienced Farmer

Progressive Farming Methods Won Him Medals; War Causes 'Class Feeling' to Decline in England.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
WASHINGTON. — Rough-hewn seems to be the word I'm after.

I sat in the office of the secretary of agriculture, a big empty-looking room, and thought of a new axe biting into a log. Chips were flying. Then, there was the cut, clean and fresh. Then another. And another. Not smooth, machine edge, such as a new saw makes with the regular lines the teeth leave across the surface. But a good straight job, the mark of each blow, surely placed, across the grain, clear through.

That's what I was thinking about as I talked with Claude Wickard, the big round-faced, homely fellow, a little awkward behind the mahogany desk but not awkward, I felt sure, standing up in a farm wagon, reins in his hands, confident and solid, his feet apart as the wheels bumped over the field.

Not so much at home but sure of what he was after behind the desk, the way he was that night when he called the meeting in the little Indiana schoolhouse, a kerosene lamp that hadn't been cleaned for a long time sputtering beside him, 14 or 20 farmers sitting in front of him as he organized the first Farm Bureau meeting in his community—the first one he ever attended, too.

COMES TO WASHINGTON

That scene, as he described it, stuck in my mind because it seemed to be the turning point in his career, or perhaps the first milestone on the road that at last took him reluctantly away from the acres that had been in the Wickard family since the 1840s and brought him



CLAUDE WICKARD
Rough-hewn is the word.

down to Washington—into the government where he has been trying to put into practice the ideas he thought would be good for other farmers and other acres from Maine to California.

Claude Wickard first came to the capital in 1933 to become assistant and later chief of the corn-hog section of the Triple-A. He was made secretary of the department of agriculture last August when Secretary Wallace resigned to run for vice president. But his heart is still back in Carroll county, Indiana, where his 71-year-old father and two men are running his farm.

Corn and hogs were on Secretary Wickard's mind when I talked to him the other day, and it was corn and hogs that brought him to Washington in the beginning by way of Des Moines, Iowa, but it really goes back further than that. The schoolhouse meeting, I spoke of, was the milestone, but the day he told his father he was going to college was really the beginning. In those days—and it isn't so long ago because Wickard is only 47—a lot of farmers thought that all a boy would get in college was a lot of darn-fool ideas. Only one of the Wickard's neighbors had been to college, but Purdue university was only 30 miles away and the idea percolated. Young Claude went and when he was graduated (agricultural course, of course) in 1915 he was ready to take over the farm. Twelve years later the Prairie Farmer named him as a Master Farmer of Indiana. That was the only thing he boasted about in the half-hour conversation I had with him.

Spain Needs Cotton

Receipts of raw cotton in Spain during the three months beginning August 1, 1940, totaled about 50,000 bales all of which was Argentine cotton except for 2,100 bales of American, according to information received in the office of foreign agricultural relations. These quantities represent little more than half of normal requirements for the three-month period so that the shortage of raw materials is still acute.

Soil building brought him state medals later for success in increasing crop-yields and hog production. It also got him a request from the State Farm Bureau organization to get busy and organize a unit in his community. There wasn't any farm organization in his county then. He was supposed to go to the county seat and learn how to do it but he was too busy with his chores to get away so he just called a meeting in the schoolhouse and told his neighbors what he thought ought to be done.

"I guess I sort of overstated what we could do," he said to me as he repeated the anecdote, "some of the fellows asked me afterward where all the reforms I talked about went to." He smiled that wide smile of his. Some of these ideas worked out. And the Master Farmer, in 1932, was chosen by the three rural counties that were his district to go to the state senate. The next year he was chosen Indiana delegate to the National Corn Hog conference at Des Moines. All this time the farm was his chief preoccupation, was then as it still is, his only source of income besides his salary.

OFFERED POSITION

The conference had hardly started when A. G. Black, whose room was on the same floor of the hotel as Wickard's, buttonholed him. Black was then head of the Corn Hog section of the Triple A. He wanted an assistant and he wanted Wickard for the job and wanted him right away.

It seemed a pretty important offer, but it also seemed impossible. You can't lock up a farm like a city flat and walk off with the key in your pocket. But Black was persistent and after a mental and physical struggle, the Master Farmer mastered the situation, and with many a backward look set off for Washington.

He managed to keep in pretty close touch with Carroll County while he was Corn Hog boss, but now it's harder because a secretary of agriculture is kept very busy.

And right now Secretary Wickard wants to see more hogs—all over the country—than there are. He's worried about the pig crop report we've heard so much about lately and the last word he had to say to me, while a secretary was pulling his sleeve for his next appointment, was on this subject:

"People don't understand what I'm after," he said as I rose to go, "when I say the farmers ought to hold back some of their breed sows and gilts now because pork is going to be higher later on. I had quite a time with three cabinet ladies. (He chuckled.) They thought all I was worrying about was the price of pork chops. What we want to do is to try to take the peaks and valleys out of farm prices and if the farmers save some of their hogs for breeding now, they'll get more money for them later and it will tend to keep the price level stabilized."

That's Wickard all over—the practical farmer who has learned to think.

ENGLISH FARMERS WORK UNDER FIRE

"I farm in Wiltshire myself," said Anthony Hurd, a British farmer, telling about conditions in England while the bombs were dropping, "500 acres, and we average 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. In the 14 years I've been farming there has never been an easier harvest."

Farming has been revolutionized in England. In the first place, like it or not, class feeling separated England into groups. The farmers (not the "gentry" were a proud folk, but still not of the "upper classes") have taken a new role in English life. They were given a big job, the outworking of that job is going to help kill the class system. Listen to my Wiltshire friend again:

"We were asked particularly to get another 2,000,000 acres under the plow in the United Kingdom and convert that amount of permanent grassland into crops of wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and so on, which yield much more food per acre. That has been done. We have produced a big extra tonnage of cereals, particularly oats and barley—possibly as much as 1,000,000 tons extra—more potatoes than usual, and more roots and fodder crops for dairy cows and other live stock."

Great Britain and Germany are competing for Spanish favor. The Nazis have agreed to purchase around 7,873,000 boxes of Spanish oranges and 1,260,000 boxes of mandarins, according to information received by the office of foreign agricultural relations. This is about half the 1940-41 Spanish exportable surplus as estimated by the Spanish government. The British government is also reported to be negotiating for some of the fruit but no agreement has been reported.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SOME years ago when Joseph P. Kennedy, until recently our ambassador to the Court of St. James's, was associated in the financial management of Paramount, he was rather skeptical about the valuation that Hollywood places upon its stars. In fact, he remarked that practically anybody able to "make faces" was a potential movie actor.

Now Paramount is screening "One Night in Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll costarred. It's a story of the current European war, with the opening sequences laid in beleaguered London. There is a role that fits Mr. Kennedy perfectly. Producer-director Edward H. Griffith offered the



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

role to our friend Kennedy, who dared to accept this chance to try his own ability to make faces.

Incidentally, Madeleine Carroll tried her best to get out of making "One Night in Lisbon." Her 19-year-old sister was killed not long ago, you'll remember, during a bombing raid in London.

Just being home from the hospital is a vacation that Mrs. Eddie Bracken is still on. She and her husband started off in their car for a vacation trip East, as soon as he finished his work in "Reaching for the Sun." They were hardly well on their way when they were in a spectacular automobile accident, in which she was seriously injured.

There's no telling where this custom of playing oneself on the screen will end. Jack Benny and Fred Allen take a whirl at it in "Love Thy Neighbor"; Oscar Levant, of radio's "Information Please," was obviously Oscar himself in "Rhythm on the River"; Deems Taylor, music commentator of the air, steps right out as Deems Taylor in "The Hardboiled Canary," with Susanna Foster, and also in "Fantasia." And of course band leaders play themselves; two of the newest baton-waving performances are those of Artie Shaw in "Second Chorus," and Orrin Tucker in "Las Vegas Nights."

Members of the cast of that same "Las Vegas Nights" were slightly slap-happy after a memorable day's shooting in which practically everybody slapped somebody else.

Virginia Dale slapped Francetta Mallory, who slapped right back; after that it continued, spreading to other actors, until Assistant Director Eddie Salvan had counted 97 blows. Then he stopped counting and sent for a studio nurse and some aspirin.

Jane Withers was borrowed by Twentieth Century-Fox from Columbia to play opposite Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau," a role for which both Edith Fellows and Bonita Granville had been mentioned. She'll report for it in February, when she's finished "A Very Young Lady," also for Fox.

Anna Neagle, the English screen actress, is going to give us still another of those musical comedies of yesteryear. She's done "Irene" and "No, No Nanette" so far, and now we hear that the next one will be "Sunny." There doesn't seem to be any very good reason for these endeavors; neither "Irene" nor "No, No Nanette" was very good—the latter has just been released, and in spite of an excellent cast it's not Grade A entertainment. And for some reason the music which made the musical a standout is now merely incidental.

ODDS AND ENDS

Universal's in the market for really ancient automobiles, such as Pope Toledos and Wintons—they're needed for the Vanderbilt Cup race scene in the re-make of "Back Street."

Claudette Colbert has signed for two years more with Paramount, making one picture a year. Her next one will be "Skelark," based on a successful stage play, which was based on a magazine serial which you probably read.

Dorothy Thompson, writer and commentator, has been signed for another thirteen weeks over MBS.

NAMES . . . in the news

Judge—J. Warren Madden was first chairman of the National Labor board, but his decisions caused so much criticism in congress that President Roosevelt despaired of naming him for a second term, fearing senate opponents would block ratification. So the President named him to the U. S. court of claims. His enemies in the senate still were displeased but approval finally came.

Fame—Mrs. Martin J. Weller was one of the most famous lion tamers in the world 40 years ago. She was world wide known as "the lady of the lions." She quit her profession after the St. Louis World's fair, but remained living in that city where she died the other day at 75.

Work—Shirley Temple, who retired at the age of 11, has returned to the Hollywood studios.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

Carol Coburn, Alaska born teacher, is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Ericson, an agitator. She is rescued by a young engineer, Sidney Lander. He is working for the Trumbull company which is contesting her father's claim. He is engaged to Trumbull's

daughter. But a new romantic spark is kindled. Carol, however, is on guard against her own emotions. Carol and Kate O'Connell, nurse, set out to find an Indian baby reported abandoned by its parents. Sockeye Schlupp, an old

sourdough pal of Carol's dad, leads them to his shack, where Lander is nursing the missing baby. It has been found by his dog. When Lander tells her he won't be long with the Trumbull company she asks "Why not?"

THE STORY SO FAR

INSTALLMENT IV

"Because you happen to be Klondike Coburn's daughter. And I don't relish the thought of working against you. It's your father's claim they're trying to swallow up on a clouded title."

"But I'm not sure that claim was ever established."

And it was equally obvious that his right either to champion my cause or control my destiny had never been established. But, for all that, an absurd little robin of happiness stood up on the tip of my heart and started to sing.

"We can't go into that now," Lander said as old Schlupp came in with an armful of stovewood. And Katie, a moment later, was announcing that you couldn't kill some children with a club. All this little papoose needed, she called out to us, was food.

"Then she ain't a-goin' to kick the bucket?" questioned Sock-eye.

"Of course she isn't," said Katie. "But if I could lay hands on her fool redskin father I'd have him drawn and quartered."

The old fire-eater's face brightened up with a new eagerness.

"I'll do it for you, lady," he said with a large and rounded oath. "Sam Bryson was a tellin' me that no-account Injin's hidin' out in a hill camp up above the Happy Day Mine. And I'd sure relish roundin' him up and ventilatin' his good-for-nothin' carcass."

"No," Katie said, "that's a luxury we can't afford. But he's going to be made an example of by due process of law. And if either of you men will take Miss Coburn and the baby back to Toklutna in the truck I'll get help and push on to the Happy Day and see that this baby killer is put where he belongs."

Sidney Lander, who had been looking down at the blanket-wrapped papoose, lifted his head and caught my eye.

"I'll take Miss Coburn through to Toklutna," he quietly announced. And I could feel my pulse skip a beat, casual as I tried to appear about it all.

It was Sock-eye who crossed to the door and looked out.

"There's sure a smell o' snow in the air," he warned. "We'd best fix up that truck more comfortable and stick a shovel in between the blankets and grub bags."

CHAPTER IV

Before we were an hour out on the road snow began to fall.

By the time we were up in the hills we had drifts to buck. When it was necessary for Lander to stop and get busy with his shovel, I'd give my Indian baby its needed attention and nest it down in its cocoon of blanket-wool again, with only its pinched little yellow face showing like a seal's at the bottom of a blow-hole. Then we'd fight our way on for another hundred yards or two.

So we ploughed on, feeling out our way in the uncertain light. Twice, when we slowed perilously close to the ravine that yawned at our car wheels, I thought the end had come. And twice, where the trail wound so vaguely about the upper slopes, we had to cut our way through drifts, with the help of the shovel. We did very little talking. But I could breathe more easily when we were over the hump and dropping down into the next valley.

Yet even there the drifts and darkness were too much for us. We got off the road and bumped head-on into a spruce stump. The old truck, with indignation boiling from its radiator cap, refused to go farther. I could see Lander's grim smile as I sat there staring out at the falling snow. There wasn't a shack or settler, I felt sure, within ten miles of us.

"What'll we do?" I asked with a gulp.

"I suppose we'll have to sleep out here," he casually announced.

"I suppose so," I agreed. But I wasn't as placid-minded about it as I pretended. Lander, in fact, stared into my face for a moment or two before swinging down from his driver's seat. Then he lit the primus stove and hung a lantern from one of the bows of our little covered-wagon truck-tent. And then, after shutting out the snow and wind by closing the end flaps of the tarpaulin, he announced that he was going to have a look ahead along the trail.

He stayed away longer than I expected. By the time he got back, in fact, I'd melted snow and had our coffee boiling on the primus stove. The smell of that coffee made our little canvas-covered cave seem rather homelike. And my cave mate watched me with a ruminative eye as I warmed milk and fed the quietly complaining Indian baby. When our papoose was back in its blanket-muffled basket, and we sat eating, with the primus stove between us, it seemed oddly paleolithic to be squatting there on a bundle of hay, dining on bacon and beans and sourdough bread.

Lander helped me pack things away when the meal was over.

"You're facing this like an old-timer," he said.

"I used to go out on the trail with my father," I reminded him.

"That's what I want to talk to you about," he said. "Can you remember his camp on the Chakitanana?"

"I was never there," I had to admit.

"Then it won't be easy to explain what I want to," he went on. "Your father had a real mine there. And he must have known it."

"Of course he did," I said, recalling ghostly scraps of talk from my childhood.

"Well, so does the Trumbull outfit," proclaimed my companion. "The Chakitanana Development Company always wanted a clean sweep of that valley bottom. They even sent me up there as field engineer to find out how the land lay and corral any territory needed to round out their development work. It was your father's claim which cut their field in two and kept them from having full control."

"He always said he'd never sell out," I explained.

"Of course he did," cried Lander. "He may have been a lone-fire prospector, but he knew he held a key position there. And when they

which my companion said, "Good work!" And I remembered the faded and dog-eared certificate, with the photo attached, also slightly faded, showing my father looking young and strong, in the pride of his early manhood. I'd always treasured that picture of him, the only one I possessed.

"That means our battle's half won," proclaimed Lander.

"Why do you say our battle?" I asked. Lander's face, as our glances locked, hardened a little. Then he laughed his curt laugh.

"Since I'm going to be bullheaded enough to see it through."

"But it's all so long ago," I objected. "And you can't wreck your career championing lost causes."

"My career isn't wrecked. I'm thinking of swinging in with the Happy Day outfit, in fact, just beyond the Matanuska."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because then we won't be so far apart," he said.

"You've been very kind to me," I said.

"You're easy to be kind to," Lander retorted with a quiet intensity that should have shifted my heart action into high. But I had certain things to remember.

"What does that mean?" I exclaimed.

He leaned a little closer under the swaying lantern.

"It means I'm happier being with you than with anyone who walks this good green earth."

I was able to laugh a little. "It isn't green," I reminded him. "And you might also remember why you so nearly missed the boat at Seattle."

I could see his jaw muscles harden as he sat staring at me in the dim light from the lantern.

"I guess I'm running a little ahead of schedule," he said as he rose to his feet. I watched him, with a small tingle of disappointment, as he backed out of the tent opening.

"You're not going away?" I cried out above the whining of the wind.

"I'll bed down up in the driver's seat," he casually remarked. And in a few minutes I could feel the tremor of the truck as he climbed aboard, up in front. I could hear him, a moment later, as he nestled himself under his double blankets.

He wouldn't, I knew, be very comfortable there. I even wondered, as I stretched out on the hay next to my blanket-swathed little papoose, if wind and cold wouldn't drive him back under cover, where he had a perfect right to be.

CHAPTER V

I was awakened, early the next morning, by Lander reaching in for the lantern. The drifter was over, he explained, but he'd have an hour of shovel work before we could hope to climb back to the trail bed.

He hadn't slept any too well, I'm afraid, up on his wind-swept driver's seat. I detected a sort of glum fury in his movements as he shoved at the snowdrift that embedded us. Even after I'd boiled coffee and cooked breakfast for him he impressed me as unnecessarily constrained and silent.

It was late in the afternoon when we got through to Toklutna.

Miss Teetzel promptly ordered the Indian baby to the infirmary and sent for Doctor Ruddock. Lander, ignoring the lady's glacial eye, quietly asked me if I'd be good enough to give him my father's naturalization papers.

I had no way of knowing what Miss Teetzel said to Lander during my absence. But I didn't like the heat-lightning fire that glowed in those deep-set eyes of his as he took the proffered document from me. He studied it, for a moment, the lines of his mouth still grim.

"I'll take this, if you don't mind," he said as he tucked it away. "It'll help to clear things up."

I wasn't unconscious, all the while, of Miss Teetzel's narrowed eye fixed on my face.

"There's one point I should like to see cleared up," she announced, her lips pressed into a forbidding straight line. "Where did you spend the night?"

"Why, in the truck, of course," I answered. "There was no place to go."

"And this man?" she questioned, with a second stony glance at the altogether unimpressed Lander.

"Naturally, he slept in the truck too," I quietly acknowledged.

The lemon-squeezer jaw took on a new line of grimace.

"I've an idea, Miss Coburn," said the lady of unpolluted purity so icily confronting me, "that your days in this school are quite definitely numbered."

It was Lander who spoke first.

"What does that mean?" he said.

"It means, sir," was the icily enunciated reply, "that there are certain things this institution will not stand for. And you and your peripatetic modern traveling companion have just been guilty of one of them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 19

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THE SLIGHTED INVITATION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:15-24. GOLDEN TEXT—Come; for all things are now ready.—Luke 14:17.

Actions speak louder than words. What a man says is important, but it is his life which determines whether we accept his words as true. In spiritual things men have too often professed to follow Christ but failed to do His will. It is the business of the church to press home the necessity of an acceptance of Christ as Saviour which also makes Him the Lord of our life.

I. Pious Words (v. 15). We do not know whether the man, who said, "Blessed is he that eateth bread in the kingdom of God," was expressing the sincere longing of his heart or merely making a bit of pious conversation. Jesus had just been dealing with some rather disconcerting matters (vv. 1-14). On such occasions there is usually someone on hand to spoil the effectiveness of the admonition by uttering some religious platitude which will direct conversation into more comfortable channels.

Even though the man was sincere, he had evidently not made any preparations to be present at that great feast. This appears from the story Jesus related in response to his words.

II. Poor Excuses (vv. 16-20). It is not enough that we know that God has prepared a place of blessedness, nor does it suffice to speak approvingly of God's invitation to come; we must accept. God graciously bids all men to come; but all too many, while willing to admit the desirability of coming and admiring it as the ideal thing to do, begin to make excuses.

Observe that the men gave excuses, not reasons. There is a great difference. Note also that the excuses were poor ones. One had a new possession—a field—which he "must go out and see." The second had a business matter to care for—trying out oxen he had bought. The third had a personal affection he wanted to foster—a new wife whom he could not leave.

The fact is that none of them wanted to come, and these were but excuses. What man buys a field without seeing it, or oxen without trying them? And we agree with Dr. Morgan that the one who had married a wife "was the most foolish of all. Why didn't he take her with him? Just excuses." Reader, what excuse is keeping you from accepting God's invitation?

III. Urgent Invitations (vv. 21-24). Those who reject God's invitation hurt only themselves, for He will find guests to fill the banquet hall at the marriage supper of the Lamb. Let us not fail to observe that it is the duty of the Lord's servants (and that means every born-again Christian) to be diligently about the business of urging men to respond to God's call. Let us beware that we do not miss that point by uttering some pious platitudes about soul-winning, and then failing to do anything to reach others.

It is the first business of every Christian who reads these lines to be engaged in personal soul-winning. If you want to do it and do not know how to start, I shall be glad to send you free, a copy of "Lessons in Soul-Winning," by Dr. Will H. Houghton. The important matter is that we get busy giving out these urgent invitations.

It is the first business of the unconverted to accept that invitation. Dare you refuse? In one of his last meetings in Kansas City, Dwight L. Moody graphically portrayed the invitation referred to in our lesson. In closing his message he pointed to the wall of the auditorium and seemed to be writing out a reply to the invitation. He first wrote a note declining, the final words being, "I pray thee have me excused." He said, "Would you sign that, young men? Would you, mother? Would you come up to the reporter's table, take a pen and put your name down to such an excuse? I doubt if there is one here who would sign it. It is a loving God inviting you to a feast and God is not to be mocked. Go play with the forked lightning, go trifle with pestilence and disease, but trifle not with God."

Must Have His Spirit

A young Italian boy knocked one day at the door of an artist's studio in Rome, and when it was opened exclaimed: "Please, madam, will you give me the master's brush?" The painter was dead, and the boy, inflamed with a longing to be an artist, wished for the great master's brush. The lady placed the brush in the boy's hands, saying: "This is his brush; try it, my boy." With a flush of earnestness on his face he tried, but found he could paint no better than his own. The lady then said to him: "You cannot paint like the great master unless you have his spirit." So it is with us in the Church today; if Christians have not the Master's spirit they cannot successfully carry on the Master's work.—F. M. Townley.

Here's a Change From Old Stand-Bys: Cereal Cookies; So Tasty, Low in Cost

DID you ever hear of a "cereal"? No, it's not a breakfast food. It's the festival that the ancient Romans staged every year in honor of Ceres, Goddess of the Grains. You can have a cereal of your own; a Cookie Cerealia, for when it comes to turning out those batches of cookies, there's nothing that adds so much taste and variety at such a low cost as the well-known morning cereal.

Nice part about making cereal cookies is that the cereal is already cooked and tested in the manufacturer's ovens. All you need do is mix it in according to directions. But nicer still are the gorgeous-tasting delicacies that you can produce from just ordinary, every-day corn flakes and the like. Sort of a change from the old stand-bys, the sand-tarts and ginger snaps.

Brain Butterscotch Cookies.

1 cup butter 1 cup all-bran
2 cups brown sugar 3 cups flour
1 egg 2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mixture, a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Yield: 7½ dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).
Note: One tablespoon water or milk may be added to dough if it is difficult to shape into rolls.

New Zealand Corn Flake Kisses.

½ cup butter 1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sugar ½ teaspoon salt
1 egg 1 cup finely cut dates
1½ cups flour ½ cup corn flake crumbs

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture along with dates. Mix well. Roll one teaspoon of mixture in corn

flake crumbs and flatten down on greased cookie sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Remove from pan while warm.

Mincemeat Hermits.

¾ cup butter 1½ teaspoons cinna-
mon
1½ cups sugar 1 teaspoon cloves
2 eggs 1 teaspoon mace
½ cup milk ½ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup all-bran 1 teaspoon salt
3½ cups flour 1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup mincemeat

Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Add milk and all-bran. Sift flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to first mixture; mix well and chill. Roll dough to about ¼ inch thickness on lightly floured board and cut into rounds. Place teaspoonful of mincemeat on one round, cover with second and press edges together. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 12 minutes.

Peppies.

¾ cup shortening 4 cups flour
1 cup sugar ½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs 1 teaspoon soda
1 cup molasses 1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup vitamin-enriched wheat flakes 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sour cream

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs, molasses and wheat flakes. Sift flour with salt, soda and spices; add alternately to first mixture with cream. Chill thoroughly. Roll to ¼-inch thickness; cut and bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Orange and Lemon Cookies.

(Makes about 5 dozen cookies.)

1 cup sugar 2½ cups flour (sifted)
¼ cup orange juice 2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon peel (grated) ½ cup butter (melted)
1 teaspoon orange ed 1 cup butter (melted)

Mix sugar and fruit juices well. Add grated peel, dry ingredients and melted butter. Stir well. Dough should be firm enough to roll. Roll very thin and cut with fancy cutter in various shapes. Bake on a greased sheet in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned on the edges.



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METHODIST CHURCH

(Continued from front page of the homes.)

We are missing some of you men at Sunday School. Come on men and bring your entire families. We need you. The Bruce Bible class needs you. God is counting on you for a mans part. Be with us next

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GEM THEATRE

Loraine, Texas

Sunday.

Next Sunday night your pastor will preach on "Our National Defense". Come out with all the folks. I will have something very definite to say about our present program. I will have a suggestion for all there so do not miss this service next Sunday night at 7:15 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Corse are aiding in the young peoples work as counsellors. We are glad they are interested in our young peoples work and the building of Christian youth for the problems of this day. Let all high school boys and girls meet in the junior room next Sunday evening at 6:15.

Mrs. Shewbert will meet with the boys and girls from the fourth through the seventh grades each Sunday evening. This will be the Intermediate League. Time 6:15 P. M.

Loraine had the largest single delegation outside of Sweetwater at the district Missionary Rally Tuesday. Your Pastor was very proud of this church and its fine delegation. Dr. Vilet, Rev. Crater and Bro. Brown all spoke of the fine number we had. And say—wasn't that one of the richest meetings you ever attended. Good messages from the start and then the fine altar service at the close. It was great to be present and again we realize that a blessing it is to be a Christian and working for our Lord. All are determined to do more for missions since that great meeting. We are sorry others of our church had to miss.

The great Evangelistic Rally will be held at Lubbock on January 23-24 with Bishop Holt presiding and Harry Deman, a great Christian layman who is in charge of this work for our church, as the Rally speaker. Your pastor plans to attend. Mr. John Mahon was appointed by Bro. Bowen as

COMFORTS NEXT

College Station, Jan. 9—A supplement to the Department of agriculture's 1941 cotton mattress demonstration program will enable low income rural families in Texas to have cotton comforts—one for each mattress made under the program. Every Texas family eligible to



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The
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the lay delegate from the Sweetwater district. Methodism is truly on the march. Lets all rally for the cause of Christ and our great church.

Be with us Sunday. The pastor has a message he wants all to hear Sunday morning. Hope all the sick will be well by then and can come out. As this goes to press we will have our first quarterly conference on Wednesday night January 15th. We are looking for a fine report. Lets back our stewards. You women put forth special effort for your womens work. We are proud of you and grateful for Christian mothers working for the Lord. See you Sunday at S. S. and Church. S. S. 9:50 Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Leagues 6:15.

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DRESS PANTS

FOR THE MEN

Martin Men's Wear

& CLEANERS

If your house
burns TOMORROW



What will you do? Will you be able to phone your insurance agent and then promptly receive a check to cover your losses? It's foolish to hope you'll be lucky year after year and escape losses. You invest much in your home; now invest a small amount to protect it!

Glen Coon
INSURANCE

receive mattress materials under the current program will also be eligible to receive 10 yards of percale and four pounds of cotton for making a cotton comfort, according to regulations announced last week by R. T. Price, field man at large for the State AAA.

Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent for the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College, added this would probably mean the making of 400,000 new cotton comforts within the next few months.

Materials for the program will be furnished by the surplus Marketing Administration.

Under the regulations comforts must be made in community centers set up as in the mattress program. A family must first have received a mattress before it can obtain materials for making a comfort.

Quoting Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill, Miss Edwards said that the comfort provision of the mattress program is another means of "turning the cotton surplus into national blessing."

J. L. Johnson spent Sunday in the Bruce Hart home in Colorado City.

Bargain—Slightly used Distillate Heater. Hutchins & Hall (Drugs).

Mrs. J. E. Spikes and family and Mrs. John Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown and Faye Johnson in Coahoma Sunday.

Miss Bobbie Williams visited her father in Colorado City Sunday.

Uncle Jeff Ison is seriously ill this week.

Classified Ads

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

SWEETWATER COTTON OIL CO.

For Trade—One good Avery 2 row planter for maize. Also one good Maytag washer for sale.

John Johnson

Wanted—All kinds of yard work and windmill repair. George Henley.

SHERIFF'S SALE
(Real Estate)

By virtue of an Order of Sale Issued out of the Honorable District Court of Nolan County, Texas, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1940, in the case of Josie Foy versus Henry A. Foy, No. 5061, and to me as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon, this 21 day of December, 1940, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in February A. D. 1941, it being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Mitchell County, Texas, in the City of Colorado, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Henry A. Foy had, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1940, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Tract One: Lot 10, Block 19, W. R. Addition to the town of Loraine, in Mitchell County, Texas; Tract Two: Lots 1 to 5, inclusive, in Block 20, W. R. Addition to the town of Loraine, in Mitchell County, Texas; Tract Three: Lot 16, in Block 1, TP Addition to the town of Loraine, in Mitchell County, Texas; Tract Four: Abstract 403, Section 47, T & P Ry. Co. Surveys in Mitchell County, Texas, and being a tract of land approximately 170' by 205';

said property being levied on as the property of Henry A. Foy, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$500.00 with interest thereon from February 15, 1940, at the rate of 6% per annum, in favor of Josie Foy and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 8 day of December, A. D. 1940.

R. E. Gregory
Sheriff of Mitchell County, Texas

NOTICE

Interest earned to December 31st, 1940, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Customers desiring payment at this time may receive same if they will bring or mail deposit receipts to our district office at Colorado City, Texas
Community Natural Gas Company

Specials on
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

5c NOTEBOOK PAPER, 3 for 10c
10c NOTEBOOK PAPER, 2 for 15c
5c SCHOOL TABLETS, 3 for 10c
10c LOOSE LEAF BINDERS, 2 for 15c
10c BLENDWELL CRAYONS, 2 for 15c
5c BLENDWELL CRAYONS, 3 for 10c
5c DRAWING TABLETS, 3 for 10c
CRAYOLAS, No. 16s for 15c
5c TUBE PASTE, 3 for 10c
10c TUBE PASTE, 2 for 15c

The Martin Drug Store

Our January Inventory shows the highest since we have been in Loraine. Call for what you want we feel like we have it. Hutchins & Hall (Drugs.)

Mrs. Wilmon Tarrt visited her parents in Abilene during the week end.

Charley Marth and Bill Lemons were in Plainview Monday on business for the cheese plant.

Bargain—Slightly used Electric Refrigerator. Hutchins & Hall Drugs.

Postmaster R. B. Cope was a visitor in Dallas last week.

YOU ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME

To make our place of business your dining room when in Loraine.

Best-Yet Cafe

Come to Loraine Saturday for the "Pot of Gold" to be given away

Firestone Tires

Batteries and Accessories

Mobiloil — Mobilgas

Kerosene

FLATS FIXED

Hardin Service Station



SWEATERS, mens wool zipper \$2.19 and 3.35 values \$1.79
COATS, mens cord, teal and crepe, \$5.00 value \$3.98
BOOTS, Justin pride of the West, \$11 value \$9.95
HAINES SHORTS and SHIRTS hand picked, 35c value 25c
PRINTS, Algodon 80x80
Lovely patterns 17c
DRESSES, children 6 to 10
Special 39c
FROCKS, Rayons splendid assortment, \$2 value \$1.69

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE LORAIN TERRITORY

FREE HEALTH CLINIC

WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF YOUR AILMENT?

One member of your family is entitled to an examination, (including blood pressure reading) and diagnosis without charge during special Clinic. If you are ailing do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to find the cause of your trouble. Married women should be accompanied by their husbands so both may have a thorough understanding of the Examination.

FOUR DAYS

Monday, Jan. 20th, through Thursday, Jan. 23rd

Dr. J. Dow Scott, Chiropractor

Office in the Barber Building
Colorado City, Texas. Telephone 80. Res. 362-J

Buy Blue-Horse School Supplies more for your money at Hutchins & Hall (Drugs).

Miss Evelyn Lake of Roby is spending the week with Mrs. Paris Yarbrough here.

WHAT TO DO?



MACHINE

NEWLY OVERHAULED

We are Prepared for
QUICKER AND BETTER
SERVICE

GRINDING & THRESHING

Every day except rainy days

It will pay you to investigate
and let us make your

LAYING MASH

J. C. Meek



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
WE ARE GIVING AN EXTRA
PAIR OF PANTS WITH EACH
SUIT SALE FOR ONLY—

\$2.00

Leggotts
Tailor Shop

News
for
THRIFTY SHOPPERS

Jello .05

Grape Fruit Juice
2 giant cans .25

CRISCO
3 lb. tin
.53

OXYDOL
Giant Size
.63

DREFT
Giant Size
.65

CAMAY
3 for
.20

P & G
7 bars
.25

POP CORN
3 10 oz. cans
.25

Syrup Pure Ribbon cane Roseland gal .49

Flour 24 lb Red & White .79

Oranges Texas, peck .29

Matches Blue Star 6 box crtn. .19

Compound 4 lb Switt Jewel .39

Laying Mash \$1.85

Starter For baby chicks \$2.65

H. E. Thomas

PHONE 198