

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Lorraine and Mitchell County

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

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 47.

LORRAINE, TEXAS,

APRIL 6, 1939.

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Year

Dairy Show Saturday Was A Great Success

The dairy show held last Saturday was a surprise even to those who had charge of the show. The number of cows brought in was larger than expected, and the quality surpassed all expectations. Sixteen milch cows were brought in to compete for the prizes, along with several yearlings and calves. There were some extra good cows in the number, in fact all of them were good cows, but some were outstanding. We knew there were some good milch cows in the country but we did not expect to see as many in a bunch as we did here Saturday. The show is a credit to any community.

J. A. Crosby received first prize of \$3.00 on his cow, C. J. Mintra second prize of \$2.00, and J. C. Richburg third prize of \$1.50. A. M. Reed's cow placed fourth.

In the yearling division Gene Woods of Champion took first place, Wayland Bennett, second place, and J. C. Richburg third place.

G. F. Wilcox brought in a calf that took first money, and J. C. Richburg brought in the only bull.

Mr. F. C. Shillingburg, vocational agriculture teacher in the Colorado schools, judged the show and after placing the animals explained to the audience why he placed them as he did, and pointed out the good and bad points to be found in milch cows.

Altogether the show was really a great success. It was educational as well as entertaining and we believe everybody enjoyed it.

The local vocational agriculture class helped the Chamber of Commerce put on the show.

VETERAN SERVICE MAN TO BE HERE MONDAY

J. T. Gray, Veteran Service Officer, will be in Lorraine at the Fred B. Ison dry good store all day Monday, April 10, in behalf of ex-service men. Mr. Gray will be glad to see any ex-service man and talk over his problems with him.

NORTH CHAMPION AGAIN COMES TO LORRAINE

Trustees of the North Champion district met with the local trustees Monday night to discuss transfer for another year of the North Champion school to Lorraine. A contract is to be signed soon for the transfer.

TWO TRUSTEES WERE RE-ELECTED

J. B. Mahon and L. L. Jarratt were re-elected trustees of the Lorraine Independent School District in an election last Saturday in which less than 150 votes were cast. Mahon received 78 votes, Jarratt 68, Wade Preston 55, and J. W. Coffee 54.

Little interest in the election was shown by the number of votes cast.

DEBT ADJUSTMENT GROUP WILL MEET

Farmers who are having difficulty financing obligations which might affect their season's operations probably can work out a satisfactory arrangement with their creditors if they will go to the Mitchell County debt adjustment committee, which meets at the Farm Security Administration Office Tuesday, April 11, at 10:00 A. M.

According to Mr. Milton A. Stinson, Farm Security Administration supervisor, the committee has no money to loan, but offers its services in helping to bring about an equitable agreement between the farmer and his creditors so that he can continue farming and eventually pay out. "This service, which is free and confidential, has been popular with mortgage-holders as well as debtors," he stated.

"Creditors realize," he said, "that it will mean more in the long run to them to bring debts that farmers will never be able to pay within their prospective income. The PSA will then cooperate in making this income as high as possible."

Committee members are Mr. Jim Watson, Colorado, Mr. A. F. King, Colorado, and Mr. Urda D. Wulfson, Route 3, Colorado.

Interest Growing In Cheese Plant

Although the Farm Security representative from the Dallas office did not come last Friday night about 150 farmers gathered at the school house to hear the plan of the FSA to finance the proposed cheese plant for Lorraine. Officials from the county FSA office were present and explained the plan as far as they could. Farmers are showing more interest in the project than ever before. Five new members were signed up at the meeting and others paid in their stock assessment.

Mr. Carl Walters of the Dallas FSA office is to set a date when he can be in Lorraine and notify local officials so that another meeting may be called.

SPRING TRAINING STARTED MONDAY

Coach Truett Shults issued equipment Monday to more than 20 boys who are candidates for the football squad next year. Six weeks will be spent in intensive training in football fundamentals according to Coach Shults. Training in earnest will start as soon as the county track meet is over. The track meet was scheduled for Tuesday night of this week but due to rain was postponed.

TWO NEW CITY ALDERMEN WERE ELECTED TUESDAY

Two new city aldermen were elected in the city election Tuesday when only 71 votes were polled. The new aldermen are G. B. Tarrt and H. E. Thomas. K. L. Taylor was re-elected to the council and J. C. Hall was re-elected mayor.

W. E. Dickenson and O. I. Griffin, who were up for reelection for aldermen, were defeated by a small margin.

The vote for each candidate was as follows: J. C. Hall for mayor, 58. His opponent R. K. Thornhill received 12 votes. For alderman: O. I. Griffin 24, W. E. Dickenson 22, K. L. Taylor 55, T. R. Bennett 17, G. B. Tarrt 27, H. E. Thomas 26, H. W. Hallmark 8, Fred B. Ison 11, and Woodrow Pratt 18.

RADIOCLAST HAS COME TO LORRAINE

Dr. Scott W. Hickey, who has been in Roscoe for the past year or more, has decided to divide his time between Lorraine and Roscoe, spending the afternoons here and the mornings in Roscoe. He has his office at the Lorraine Lodge.

Dr. Hickey uses a Radioclast machine in diagnosing cases, the machine that tells where the diseased parts of the body are.

Mrs. D. Davis and son Garland Marshall, and D. Land are on a business trip to Dallas this week.

Band Goes To Contest Friday

The Lorraine High School Band will leave early Friday morning for Abilene to enter the annual contest among high school bands of this area. The Lorraine band will enter in Class C competition in both playing and marching.

The exact hour the Lorraine band will play Friday is not known at this time. All day Friday will be devoted to Class C and D bands and Saturday to Class A and B bands.

Friday night all bands will march on the Hardin-Simmons football field which will be a colorful event. Bands from various schools will be on parade in their uniforms and it will be a sight worth seeing. A charge of 25 cents will be made to see the marching contest.

Trustees voted Monday night to dismiss school Friday of this week so that all who care to go to the contest may do so.

Lorraine should turn out large numbers and encourage the band as much as possible, especially at the marching contest Friday night.

EDWARDS AND SON STOCK LINCOLN PAINT PRODUCTS

R. A. Edwards & Son are announcing this week through our columns that they have acquired the dealership in Lorraine and territory for Lincoln Paints. Read their announcing advertisement in another section of this paper.

AIRPLANE IS FORCED TO LAND HERE

Ray Baumgardner, manager of the airport at Sweetwater, was forced to land his two seated push model airplane in the field of Mrs. S. E. Brown north of town early Tuesday morning when the motor froze. No damage was done except to the motor of the plane. Baumgardner had started to Alpine on a hunt.

LOCAL GIRL IN HARDIN-SIMMONS PLAY

The Player's Club, dramatic organization at Hardin-Simmons University, in Abilene, is presenting the major production, "The First Lady," on Thursday and Friday nights of next week in the H-SU auditorium.

A member of the cast is a Lorraine coed, Ruth Anne Hall. Miss Hall is a sophomore speech major, and has been prominent in dramatic productions on the campus. She will portray the role of Belle Hardwick in the spring production. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall of this city, and graduated in 1937 from the Lorraine high school.

Mrs. W. H. Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thomas and son, Glen Thomas, and Miss Wylene Thompson were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas.

Lorraine FFA Wins In Judging Contest

On Monday March 27, the poultry judging team from the Lorraine vocational agriculture class won the Area 2 poultry judging contest at the Breezland Hatchery in San Angelo. The team was composed of Charles Finley, Billie Joe Hale and Lawrence Graham, with Roy G. Edwards as alternate.

In the Rhode Island Red division Lorraine placed first with a score of 570 out of a possible 600. For winning first as an individual with a perfect score of 200 Roy G. Edwards received 12 day-old blood tested Rhode Island Red pullet chicks as a prize from the Breezland Hatchery. The other three Lorraine boys tied for second place with Paul Wrye of Lake View school with scores of 185.

Charles Finley of Lorraine was high individual in the White Leghorn division with a score of 185 and received 12 day old White Leghorn pullet chicks from the Breezland Hatchery. Billie Joe Hale was in a several way tie for second place in this division with 170 points. The team total was 510 to receive first place in this division.

In the Barred Plymouth Rock division Billie Joe Hale was one of six boys to tie for first with 170 points. In a draw for the 12 prize chicks A. J. Billo of Eden was lucky. The Lorraine team placed fourth in this division. The fat market division produced a three way team tie for first between Lake View, Rock Springs and Lorraine. There was also a three way tie for first at 185 points, Roy G. Edwards, Charles Finley and Lawrence Graham were among those boys tied for fourth with 170 points.

Lorraine also won the egg division with 592 from a possible 600. Roy G. Edwards and Charles Finley were tied for individual honors with perfect scores of 200. By placing among the high six teams in the area meet Lorraine is eligible to enter the state judging contests at A. & M. College on April 17. The winner of the state meet receives an expense paid trip to Kansas City to enter the national FFA judging contests next October.

Not only was the team first but Billie Joe Hale scored high individual in the whole contest. His total score was 992, only 3 points behind W. Thurman of Rock Springs. Other members of the Lorraine team placed as follows: Charles Finley eighth 947, Lawrence Graham ninth, 946, and Roy G. Edwards eleventh, 921 points.

The poultry contest was sponsored by the Breezland Hatchery of San Angelo. The hatchery gave the 12 pullet chicks as prizes to the high point individual of each of the classes. These chicks were from high producing blood tested hens and are valued at 20 cents each. The Breezland Hatchery is to be commended for going to the expense and trouble to encourage boys in quality chicks.

Thursday, March 30, Wayland Bennett, Herbert Mearse, and Raymond Price represented the Lorraine Vocational Agriculture department at Sanitorium in the Area 2 dairy cattle judging contest.

The Lorraine team placed third in the Jersey division with Wayland Bennett as high point individual. The Holstein score was too low for these boys to rank among the first six teams.

The teams made the trips with Edward F. Brown, vocational agriculture teacher.

CAR TAG SALES INCREASED IN COUNTY

Registrations of motor vehicles in Mitchell county were nearly 400 more on April 1 this year than on the same date a year ago, according to Bruce Hart, tax assessor-collector.

Hart reported a total of 2,530 registrations this year while the total at the same time last year was 2,150.

Willis Cornutt and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green at Swenson Saturday and Sunday.

Farm News

By J. W. King, Jr.

Mr. Henry Beights has 120 acres of land about a mile south-east of town and has 111 acres in cultivation. He works his land with a tractor and does not have a horse or mule on the place. Mr. and Mrs. Beights have been living on this place about three years. Since moving there Mr. Beights has completely terraced all of his land, which was badly in need of some good terraces when he first began working it, and at present all of his land is in first class shape. He is convinced that terracing land pays big dividends.

Mr. and Mrs. Beights have been very successful in the sale of milk and butter. They sell 15 to 18 pounds of butter a week and this is produced by only 3 Jersey cows. One of the cows is a heifer that produces four and a half gallons of milk a day. This is an exceptionally good production for any Jersey cow. Mr. Beights says that he believes this heifer can be brought to produce five gallons of milk a day, which will be extraordinary, indeed.

Perhaps there is wonder at what Mr. Beights must feed his cows to receive such good milk and butterfat production. There is no secret to it, however, as Mr. Beights uses such feeds that are easily available as cane, ground maize, and cottonseed meal, and from every indication the cows certainly thrive on it.

Travis Hallmark lives about two miles southeast of Lorraine and helps his father work his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark specialize in raising Ancona hens. Of their 275 Ancona hens about 60 percent of them lay each day. Travis has built a chicken house which comfortably accommodates his present flock of hens and is capable of housing fully 500. The hen house is roomy and built so that it may easily be kept in a sanitary condition.

In addition to his hens Travis has around 478 small chickens of which number he had only lost ten at the age of four weeks. This relatively small loss is due to the well constructed brooder house in which the chickens are kept, and the constant care and attention which Travis and his wife have given them. The baby chicks were hatched from eggs produced on Travis' farm.

Straight east from the school grounds, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hallmark live in the last house on the south side of the road before reaching Highway 80. Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark have been living in their present home since its completion four years ago, and their white house surrounded by a green lawn and red fence really presents a pleasant sight today.

Mr. Hallmark was one of the first farmers in this section of the country to terrace his land, his having been terraced since 1926. Every acre of his land is terraced today and is in excellent shape, not a single terrace has broken in several years.

Mr. Hallmark is milking five Jersey cows and in order to facilitate the feeding of these cows and to conserve feed he has devised a system of individual feeding troughs. These troughs make it practically impossible for a cow to waste any feed as she is not able to move while being milked. This is a distinct advantage to the one who does the milking also, because quite a bit of time is often lost in trying to make a cow remain in one position long enough to milk her.

Mr. Hallmark works his land with two horses and three mules. He has an exceptionally gentle mule colt which is almost a year old and gives promise of growing into a very fine mule. Besides his cows and horses, Mr. Hallmark has 290 White Leghorn hens, from which he receives over a hundred dozen eggs a week. These hens are housed in two houses 16x16 and 16x22. Features of these houses are the sanitary nests which Mr. Hallmark has placed in them. Besides their

Colt Show Here Saturday May 6th

The chamber of commerce is preparing to stage a Colt Show in Lorraine on Saturday, May 6, at which time more than \$50 worth of prizes will be offered. A committee, of which Edward F. Brown is chairman, is working out the details of the show.

Colts born in 1937, 1938, and 1939 will be admitted to the show. Those who have colts are asked to bring them in on Saturday, May 6, to the show. It may be that your colt will win one of the prizes. Full details of the show will be published in The News as soon as they are available.

In addition to the Colt Show on that day the chamber of commerce is asking that it be "Go to Lorraine Day." The officials expect everybody within ten miles of Lorraine to spend at least the afternoon of that day in Lorraine. They want you to come to Lorraine and get acquainted with the people here. There will be something to entertain you all during the day and the merchants will make attractive prices on their merchandise on that day.

Their prices are always attractive every day in the week but they are to have real specials for that day. Come to Lorraine.

FFA BOYS HAVE SEED FOR SALE

Members of the vocational agriculture class are agents for the Hygrade Seed Company of Fredonia, New York. The FFA boys receive one-third of the money received for the class treasure. They have an assortment of 15 varieties of standard garden plants and flowers.

The Hygrade Seed Company is a reputable concern, being a member of American Seed Trade Association, the International Gourd Society, and the School Garden Association of America. The seed company will pay the express both ways. They ship the seed on open account and also give a prize of a Script Ever-sharp pencil to any boy who sells 15 packets of seed.

If anyone desiring garden or flower seed will get in touch with some agriculture student he will be glad to come to your house and let you select any seed that you might want. The agriculture class is trying to get enough money in the treasure to take a trip during the summer.

LEASES PARKER CAFE

J. D. Campbell, recently of Gatesville, and his niece, Miss Inella Bruton of Bronte, have leased the Best-Yet Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker and are anxious to get acquainted with the Lorraine people. Mr. Campbell says he likes to have lots of friends but wants no enemies.

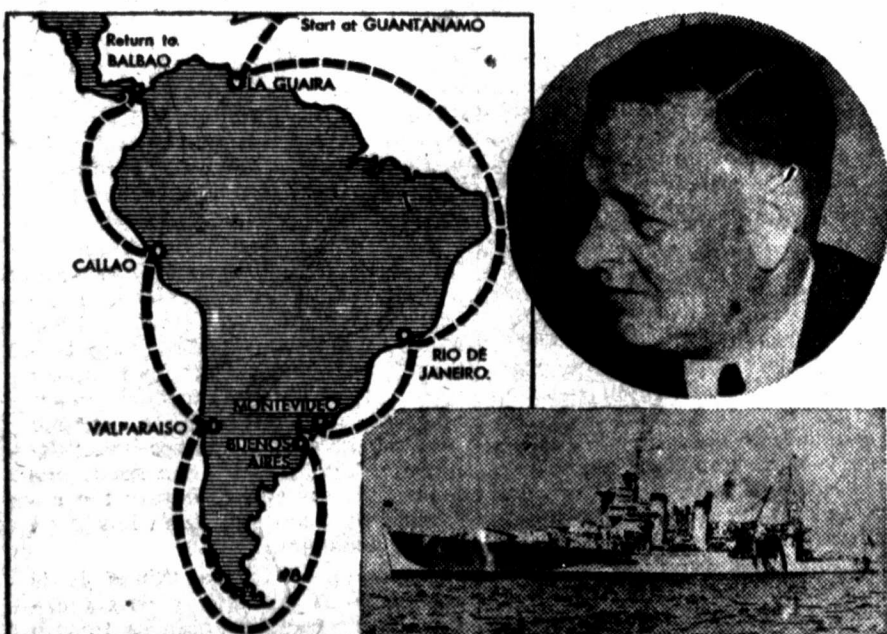
Mr. and Mrs. Parker have operated the cafe for the past five years and have enjoyed a nice patronage. They have made no plans for the future but Mr. Parker says he will probably stay in Lorraine. He says he has some fishing and other business to attend to before he gives the matter any thought.

M. B. Ison, senior air carrier inspector for the regional CAA office in Fort Worth, nephew of Jeff Ison of Lorraine, was called to Oklahoma City March 26, to determine the cause of the Braniff Airliner crash where 8 people met death. Ison reported the locking of six cylinders of the left hand motor was the cause of the crash. The CAA office at Washington was immediately informed.

hens, Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark have around 250 White Leghorn Pullets. They have raised these pullets since the age of one day and in five weeks have lost only 16.

Improvements on Mr. Hallmark's farm include his relatively new house, a large roomy barn which easily held 36 tons of maize last fall, a solid concrete storm cellar, and a remodeled garage, which includes a store room and has a concrete floor.

Cruisers on Good Will Tour



Headed by the flagship San Francisco (inset) under Rear Admiral H. E. Kimmel, three United States heavy cruisers will leave Guantanamo, Cuba, Saturday on a good will tour to leading South American ports. Accompanying the San Francisco will be the Cruisers Quincy and Tuscaloosa. The boats will return to Balboa, Canal Zone, on June 4.

Weekly News Analysis Congress Speeds U. S. Defense: Okay Army Bill, Plan Big Ships

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Defense

On January 1, 1936, Japan scrapped her 5-5-3 naval treaty with the U. S. and Britain. Subsequently an arms race started on both land and sea, precipitated each time Der Fuehrer or Il Duce made an aggressive step. In the U. S., even loud-mouthed congressmen were loathe to think of defense in terms of actual invasion until self-righteous Germany swiped Czechoslovakia and Memel. Two weeks later congress got down to talking cases, passing an unprecedented \$513,188,000 army appropriations bill in jig time after war talk like this in the senate:

Oklahoma's Thomas: "Every nation must be ready every moment to defend itself."

Utah's King: "The only possible danger is from Japan, and . . . Japan is beating her head against a stone wall in China. Even if Ger-



SENATOR LUNDEEN
He favored Hitler technique.

many should defeat England, I haven't the slightest idea that would endanger us."

Indiana's Minton: "Germany might obtain Bermuda or part of Canada."

Minnesota's Lundeen: "Then let the United States seize Bermuda and Britain's West Indian possessions to force payment of her war debts. Andrew Jackson set a precedent in collecting a debt from France by threatening to seize French territory in this hemisphere."

Indiana's Minton: "That would be adopting the technique of Hitler."

Having boosted army funds \$52,887,000 over the current year's appropriation, congress had next to consider navy news from the White House. Admitting Japan's secret naval program was one reason, President Roosevelt approved two 45,000-ton super battleships to cost \$95,000,000 each, bigger than any yet conceived and capable of squeezing through the Panama canal with two feet to spare on either side. One good reason: By showing that the U. S. is able to out-arm any other nation, Japan might be forced back into a limitation treaty.

Present U. S. strength includes 15 capital ships (one nearing obsolescence) ranging from 27,000 to 33,000 tons. Six more are authorized. Britain has 15 capital ships in the same category, plus the 42,000-ton Hood and nine other boats underway. Last Japanese report (in 1936) showed 10 capital ships, none over 33,000 tons, and three under construction. Vague rumors since then indicate about five new super dreadnaughts of excessive tonnage. Treaty or not, both Britain and the U. S. feel obligated to maintain a 5-5-3 ratio even though the world's third largest sea power sets the pace.

Agriculture

Though the house approved an \$816,513,000 agriculture appropriations bill (\$499,500,000 of which is for soil conservation benefit payments) the measure was far more significant for two exclusions:

(1) **Parity.** Not included in the

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

WEALTH WESTWARD—Fleeing European war scares, \$56,204,000 in gold—largest consignment on record—arrived in New York on the S. S. Manhattan.

MATURING UNIONISM—In 1938, U. S. labor strikes dropped 50 per cent and union membership hit a record high of 8,000,000. Reason given by the labor department: Transition in management-employee relationship.

FARM HEADACHE—More than 40 per cent of the \$7,632,000,000 U. S. farm income for 1938 went for debts and taxes, agriculture department figures show.

EARNINGS DOWN—Standard Statistics company reports the net 1938 income of 1,898 corporations was 42 per cent under 1937's figure.

President's original budget, but tossed in anyway, was a \$250,000,000 grant for parity payments. But no financing was provided, and the house seemed economy bent. Rather than resort to unpopular processing taxes the house voted against parity, winning disfavor of the potent farm bloc and a victory for the President, who insists extra-budgetary needs must be met with definite taxation. Agriculture leaders hoped the senate would restore parity; even so, an embarrassing situation apparently lay ahead. With no money, glum dirt farmers saw only one way to pay off the government loans on which they have pledged 81,000,000 bushels of wheat. The way: To default, making the U. S. the world's largest wheat owner.

(2) **Cotton.** Another rejected amendment called for \$60,000,000 "to develop domestic markets and subsidize foreign exports." This obviously referred to the plan President Roosevelt broached a few hours earlier: To spend \$15,000,000 between now and August 1 by paying producers \$1.25 a bale (on 8,000,000 bales) for releasing their government-held loan cotton for sale on the world market. Though the 1939 crop will otherwise swell government-held surpluses to 13,000,000 bales, congressional economy apparently won. Said Virginia's Rep. Clifton Woodrum: "We might as well repeal the budget and the accounting act, and let pandemonium and chaos reign."

Meanwhile, far in the future, southern cotton farmers saw relief in the revolutionary "cottonless" cotton developed at Texas A. & M. college's experimental college. Said to produce an over-large, oil-rich seed without detracting from the grade of the lint, the new product made farmers wonder if cotton couldn't be raised exclusively for oil, whose price is fairly constant.

Transportation

Among other things, U. S. railroads blame high taxes, bad business and unfair competition from other media for their present plight. Labor blames the railroads themselves. Most people blame a mixture of geographical, economic and political factors, in which everybody's hands are partially soiled. When railroading reached a crisis last autumn and congressional aid became imperative, a flock of panaceas arose ranging from the Hastings "postalizing" plan to the substantial bills of Montana's Burton K. Wheeler and California's Clarence F. Lea. Both management and labor pressed their particular cases and after two months of haggling the issue seemed little nearer a solution.

The latest voice is that of Joseph B. Eastman, interstate commerce



ICC'S COMMISSIONER EASTMAN
A guiding hand?

commissioner, who told the house interstate commerce committee that "the government must at least assume leadership and apply some form of compulsion." Whether Mr. Eastman's will be the guiding hand remains to be seen, but his comments were at least clarifying. After attacking the apparent reluctance to consolidate or co-ordinate as "wasteful practices," and after refusing to recognize any benefits from greater freedom to increase rates, the ICC member outlined a few high points for rail recovery:

(1) The government should give concessions in taxation and relief in connection with grade crossing elimination and reconstruction of bridges over navigable waters.

(2) Elimination of rate concessions to the government would save about \$7,000,000 a year.

(3) All important forms of transportation should receive "equal and impartial regulation," preferably under ICC direction.

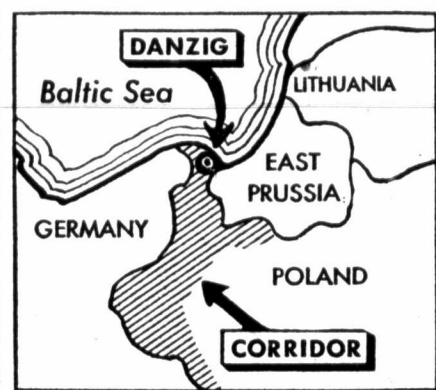
While the house speeded passage of a bill to facilitate voluntary rail reorganizations, Mr. Eastman pointed out that creation of a new reorganization court would delay rather than facilitate matters. His alternative: Give ICC charge of reorganization duties.

People

Douglas Fairbanks, ex-movie star, has been ordered to return \$72,186 refunded by the U. S. on income tax payments in 1927-28-29.

Europe

Few observers doubt that Adolf Hitler's ambition is restoration of the pre-war Hapsburg and Hohenzollern empires. Most agree, also, that his next step will be capture of the Free City of Danzig (now under League control) and the adjacent corridor which is Poland's only outlet to the Baltic sea. That Germany will get these concessions without a fight is further evident because Danzig is already 90 per cent Nazi; Poland, moreover, apparently recognizes her futile position and is ready to move into the German orbit rather than join a French-British-Russ alliance permitting Soviet troops to cross her soil. Though German Ambassador Hans von Moltke has assured Po-



DANZIG AND POLISH CORRIDOR
Next on Hitler's list?

land of Germany's good intentions, Nazi press notes like these sound suspiciously like the start of another campaign:

Field Marshal Goering's Essener National Zeitung: "Polish attacks on Germans (in Pole territory) are an intolerable strain on the German-Polish treaty of friendship—democracies pull the strings!" (Similar allegations regarding German minorities preceded recent Nazi invasions in Austria, Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia.)

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz: The paper advised Poles to continue collaborating with Germany and not to listen to "foreign sirens" lest the results not be "advantageous." The "foreign sirens" are obviously France and Britain, whose failure to back up protection promises the past year will undoubtedly force Poland to seek German mercy.

Labor

The unhappy plight of U. S. employer-employee relations may be due either to (1) the Wagner labor relations act, or (2) American Federation of Labor's battle with Congress of Industrial organizations. Like an impatient school teacher, both congress and the White House have resolved to end this squabble, the White House by sponsoring A. F. of L.-C. I. O. peace talks, congress by amending the Wagner act.

When April 11 was chosen starting date for senate committee hearings on Wagner amendments, labor peace talks were in full bloom. But so strong are the workingman's feelings about the proposed changes that many a peace advocate thought hearings might have been delayed until labor's warring factions either make up or draw swords.

To amend the Wagner act, congress can pick from four sets of proposals, all opposed by C. I. O., three of them submitted by coherent factions with special interests:

(1) By Massachusetts' Sen. David I. Walsh, obviously favored by A. F. of L., which opposes all other proposals: Curtail the national labor relations board's power to invalidate union contracts; require NLRB elections by craft rather than by industrial units; permit employer petitions for elections; permit appeals in representation cases.

(2) By Nebraska's Sen. Edward R. Burke, and supported by the potent, strike-weary National Association of Manufacturers: Require that NLRB have representative from labor, management and the public; outlaw deduction of union dues from pay envelopes; outlaw "coercion" by either employers or unions; establish code of "unfair labor practices" for unions as well as employers; forbid strikes unless a majority of employees approve; require all union officials to be U. S. citizens; permit transfer of "unfair labor practice" charges from NLRB to federal district court.

(3) By Oregon's Sen. Rufus Holman: To split NLRB's duties. Administrative and investigatory power would be vested in a labor relations commissioner. Final decisions would be made by a nine-member labor appeals board.

(4) By Kentucky's Sen. M. M. Logan, supported by the National Grange and other farm groups: To extend exemption of agricultural workers under the Wagner act to processors and packers of farm produce.

Miscellany

Figured, by New York's Rep. Bruce Barton, that the stock market usually gains when President Roosevelt goes fishing or vacationing, usually falls when he goes on a speaking tour.

● **Willed**, by the late Chicago Jew, Harris Goldman, that his 32-year-old Congregational daughter will receive one-seventh of his estate (valued at from \$300,000 to \$500,000) if she marries in the Jewish faith within a year, that otherwise she will receive only \$5.

● **Scheduled** for congressional approval, the highly controversial governmental reorganization bill, promised to remove most of last year's objection.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Find Joker in Department of Agriculture Appropriation Bill

It's the Soon-to-Be-Famous Food Stamps and Here's How
Advanced Thinkers Think It Will Work;
Billion Dollars Is All They Want.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—It was not so long ago—six or eight years, perhaps—that the annual cost of the department of agriculture to the taxpayers of the country amounted to something like \$40,000,000. There was some talk even in those days about the drain upon the federal treasury resulting from department of agriculture operations. The totals were questioned; many persons wondered whether the politicians were justified in voting that much money to the department because there was little to show in the way of results. That is, congressmen could show very little except the packages of seeds sent out to their districts.

It was in those days, however, that the department of agriculture was seeking to operate effectively. Farming was not regarded by the folks who used to run the department as a subject for politics. The departmental officials were going about their business, rendering assistance in the form of advice and promoting better farming—when the farmers asked for it.

I was reminded of those days recently when the house appropriations committee brought out for consideration the appropriations bill for the department of agriculture for the fiscal year that begins next July 1. A Rip Van Winkle who could have slept through the last 10 years would have believed, truly, that he was in another world. The new money bill for the department contains a total of more than \$1,000,000,000. The measure, indeed, ranks as the third largest appropriations bill of this year when altogether there is likely to be almost \$10,000,000,000 appropriated.

What Is Planned to Do

With a Billion Dollars

It is extremely difficult to realize what a billion dollars is. That is, it is difficult for me to understand what it is. I can write the figures glibly enough. But to comprehend that sum of money, or a billion of anything, is something almost outside the pale of human knowledge. Yet that is what the department of agriculture seeks this year, and here is how that money is supposed to be divided:

\$429,560,000 for soil conservation payments.

\$250,000,000 for parity payments.

\$191,000,000 for road building.

\$21,462,000 for soil and moisture conservation and operations.

\$24,984,000 for the farm tenancy program.

\$7,175,000 for eradicating tuberculosis and Bang's disease.

\$6,996,570 for the weather bureau and its services.

\$4,978,000 for retiring submarginal lands.

\$1,631,000 for soil and moisture investigation.

\$1,500,000 for wild life restoration.

\$300,000 for co-operative farm forestry.

\$250,000 for the water facilities program.

There were some other odds and ends embracing items of 20 or 40 or 90 thousand dollars, amounts so small that men almost smirk because they have forgotten how to speak in such limited numbers.

Then, and here is the joker which is hidden away. I really should not say "hidden" because no reference is made in the agriculture bill language. The joker is that there are almost countless millions of other dollars with which the department can play around, including approximately \$100,000,000 of money for use in getting rid of farm surpluses. That is the money from which Secretary Wallace and his advanced thinkers will draw funds for the soon-to-be-famous food stamps.

The country got its belly full of blue eagles before the NRA was plowed under. But the undistinguished, yet befitting, end that came to the NRA blue eagle has not deterred the advanced thinkers from attempting something else that is blue—a blue stamp for relief food. Yes, relief workers will have the same wages as before, but they will receive free blue stamps with which to buy surplus products for foods.

How Wallace's Men Think

Blue Food Stamp Will Work

I must write a little bit about that blue food stamp, about how the advanced thinkers think it will work, before I report on the main department of agriculture appropriation bill.

It seems to be Secretary Wallace's idea of a more abundant life to designate certain farm products each week as being "surplus" and to help get them off the glutted market by making them available for relief workers' kitchens. The first trial of the scheme will be limited to six cities. In those areas, the relief supervisors will be supplied with books of blue stamps. They are rather pretty stamps, too. Each WPA worker will get a book of stamps of a specified value. He can take those stamps to his gro-

cery store and use them just like they were quarters, or half dollars or dollars. The groceryman will take them and he will be paid honest-to-goodness United States money for them. Thus will the surplus stocks of food products be reduced and the remainder will bring better prices. Or so say the advanced thinkers.

When I read the explanation of the program that was sent me by one of Mr. Wallace's publicity staff, the first thing that struck me was the extreme discrimination that will result. It is easy to see. Take any man who is trying to hold down a private job. It may be paying him only \$50 a month, or about the same as the relief worker gets. Naturally, he would like to be making more money. Who wouldn't? But he sticks on his job and stays off of relief. Then, when he gets paid he goes to the grocery store to buy some food. He pays cash, and gets his food.

About the same moment a relief worker walks in, orders the same list of groceries, perhaps, and pays for them out of a stamp book. It appears to me that the hard bitten private worker is going to find little solace in remaining on his job. It strikes me he—and millions of others—are going to be resentful of such tactics.

See Possibility of Creating A Lot of Bootleggers

There is another phase of the picture which was mentioned to me by Representative Hope of Kansas, one of the ranking members of the house committee on agriculture. He suggested that the blue stamps are going to create a lot of bootleggers. For example: the relief workers are not permitted to buy liquor with the stamps. They won't be redeemed if they are used to buy anything but food. However, Mr. Hope could see no reason why a relief worker couldn't use the stamps to buy liquor from a liquor store and the liquor store owner might possibly be a crook. It is possible, you know. He might own a food store, too, or he might have an understanding with a food store owner who would take the stamps at a few pennies discount. What is to stop such procedure? It's your guess.

The whole thing strikes me as being so silly as to defy one's powers of imagination. It is dealt with here at such length only because I regard it as typical of a great many things that are going on within the department of agriculture for which more than \$1,000,000,000 is soon to be appropriated for a year's operations. The blue stamp scheme is destined to fail, even as the plowing under of crops and the slaughtering of 6,000,000 pigs was doomed a-borning and as the limitation of crop production was certain to flare back on those who were sucked into the maelstrom of nit wit plans.

Now, lest I be misunderstood, let me restate with emphasis that there is good work that the department can do, and has been doing. Road building appropriations, for instance. Where would this country be had there been no attempt to build usable roads? Who can say that eradication of tuberculosis and Bang's disease among live stock is not a valuable aid to farmers?

Learn Beautiful Phrases But at Rather High Cost

I am not prepared to say that the wild life restoration program is wholly bad. It seems probable that the country ought to rebuild the wild life stocks that have been wantonly destroyed in the days when people could go out and shoot ducks or deer or what have you without thought of the morrow. It is a program for which considerable justification can be advanced.

But it is to be noted that most of these items are small. Neither the department of agriculture administration nor the members of the house and the senate have seen fit to do more than maintain them. I have seen the inmates of the capitol squirm and fuss and scowl about some of them, while swallowing the items reaching into hundreds of millions with the greatest of glee.

As I said, it was not so long ago that department of agriculture appropriations were regarded as huge if they totalled 40 millions. As far as I can see, agriculture is no better off today than it was in those years. Of course, a very great number of farmers have learned that the beautiful phrases like "the more abundant life" and such, are meaningless. But I venture the assertion that the education has been rather expensive.

From all of these things it is surely made to appear that there are some large Ethiopian gentlemen in the wood pile. When the politicians and the advanced thinkers joined hands to manage agriculture, just then federal expenses for the department of agriculture began zooming upward.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust

★ Charlie Is Taken Down

★ Politics Promotes Ann

★ Orchestra Leaders All

By Virginia Vale

PEOPLE in New York are still talking about Charlie McCarthy's first week there. In fact, a new aristocracy sprung into being; its members were the people who had actually gone to the first broadcast (tickets were scarcer than hen's teeth), and they are still high-hatting their friends who couldn't get in, and running perfectly good luncheons and dinner parties by insisting on telling about how cute Charlie is.

"You simply have to see him to appreciate him," they declare, which is rather hard on the people who have never seen Charlie and probably won't get a chance, as Edgar Bergen is too busy for personal appearances.

Charlie's kidnapping, one evening, by the amusement editor of one of the newspapers, very nearly stirred up a lot of trouble. The famous little man is insured for \$2,500. Bergen was so worried that after Charlie's reappearance he took to taking Charlie apart and hiding him in sections.

Ann Sheridan has sort of crept into stardom by the back door, although she deserves the promotion. It's "Naughty but Nice" that stars her, and studio politics are involved. For this is Dick Powell's last for



ANN SHERIDAN

Warner Brothers, and it's an old studio custom to play down the departing star, since advertising him just means that you're promoting property that will soon belong to somebody else.

So the charming and hard-working Ann gets big billing in this one, after five years of doing her best with whatever roles came her way.

Katherine Hepburn is doing very well indeed in her new theatrical venture, "The Philadelphia Story," although it has not, at this writing, been given the acid test of presentation in New York. Apparently Miss Hepburn still cherishes some affection for the screen; she has bought the film rights to the play and will do it herself before the cameras eventually.

Nowadays it seems that everybody who can't get a job feels that the answer to the unemployment problem is becoming an orchestra leader. Prize fighters, millionaires, tap-dancers, movie stars—all are more than willing to step in front of a band and wave a baton. But it's a rare thing for a man who works with his hands to become an orchestra leader—Russ Morgan is about the only exception to the rule.

He's an ex-coal miner, you know. He worked in the Nanticoke Mine, near Scranton, Pa., until the foreman fired him for playing a trombone in his spare time. The foreman happened to be his father.

Today he is one of the top bracket orchestra leaders. Before he was twenty-one he had written arrangements for such famous musical men as John Phillip Sousa and Victor Herbert.

If you're considering writing for radio here's something to remember. Due to the threat of federal censorship, radio stations are leaning over backward in their efforts not to offend. The Federal Communications commission, which is in charge of renewing broadcasting licenses every six months, has hinted they will frown on the following forms of radio fare: fortune telling, astrology or similar sciences, solicitation of funds, except for recognized worthwhile charities, misleading statements, defamatory statements, obscenity, programs of fending religious or racial groups, over-melodramatic children's programs, liquor advertising, too much advertising and too many phonograph records.

ODDS AND ENDS—All the big name bands will be in New York for the World's Fair . . . Joan Crawford has picked South America for her impending vacation . . . Bing Crosby brought the law down on a Topicalis lawyer recently; when arrested for speeding the lawyer alibied, "I was listening to Bing Crosby and forgot to look at my speedometer," and when Bing heard of it he wrote the man a note saying "You've been punished twice; how much do I owe you?"

© Western Newspaper Union.

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Copyright—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short ways, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friends, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervies estate himself. In three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kenesaw Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, lived three families. In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been Ella Kenesaw, and his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. Living in a second house was Aunt Evie Taine, Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third held old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual custom the three families gathered in the Hurder home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache. She was given warm milk, and insisted on taking two sleeping tablets, one more than usual. Strangely upset, June slept fitfully, and in the middle of the night went in to see her mother. She found her dead. Panic stricken, June ran from the room, out the unlocked door, and into the storm to get Doctor Cabler. It was here that Clint Jervies picked her up. Clint tells his story to the Inspector and Mrs. Tope. They communicate with the police, who are told by the family doctor that Kitty Leaford died of an overdose of sleeping powders. Clint and the Inspector are not satisfied and feel further investigation is necessary. When Clint and Tope drive back to Kenesaw Hill they find Inspector Heale and the medical examiner, who also reports the death due to an overdose of the powders. He becomes angry when Tope intimates that queer circumstances surround the death. After returning home June ran to see Uncle Jim and told him of her mother's death. There Clint and the Inspector visit them.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Glover explained then, watching these newcomers: "I don't know anything about last night. Miss Leaford had just told me that her mother was dead." His eyes flickered from one of them to the other; and when no one spoke, he said in a sort of swift passion: "Some one tell me what has happened. Why did you come here?"

"They said Miss Leaford might be here," Clint answered. "I was driving past, last night, overtook her on the road. She was running, through all that rain. I gave her a lift as far as Doctor Cabler's house."

June was afraid he would say more than this; she hurried to explain:

"You see, Uncle Jim, Mother hated thunder and lightning. So when the storm came near, I went in to see if she was all right. And when I saw her, I knew she was dead. But I lost my head, I guess. Calling the Doctor was the only thing I could think of."

"What happened?" Uncle Jim insisted.

"She took too many sleeping-tablets," June told him, in a low tone. "You know, she was sick from doing that, once before." Her face suddenly was stony calm. "I gave them to her," she whispered. "I gave them to her, and she died."

Clint caught her hand. "Now listen," he protested. "You—"

Her head leaned back against the cabin wall. "She insisted on taking two," the girl said. "I couldn't persuade her not to. I was afraid." She whispered: "Oh, I wish I'd spilled them all!" And then she explained:

"You see, she couldn't get to sleep, so she got up and went to the bathroom and took the rest of them."

Tope asked thoughtfully: "You spilled some of them, you say?"

"While I was getting one for her," June answered. "I set the bottle down on the basin, and it fell and tipped over. They spilled out, and there was water in the basin, a little. The tablets in the water dissolved. There weren't but three left in the bottle. And I took one of them to her, one besides the one I already had. Then she must have heard the thunder coming, and she was afraid of lightning. So she got up and took the other two. Oh, I wish I'd spilled them all."

"How do you know all this?" Uncle Jim asked. There was a rasp in his tones; something challenging and angry. "How does anyone know what she did?"

"Why, the other tablets were gone," said June.

"Bottle empty?" Uncle Jim insisted.

The girl hesitated. "I don't know," she said. "We didn't find the bottle. It's probably under the bed, or in the bed or something. We didn't look there. She was there." Her tone wavered.

Clint held her hand hard. He said: "Now you forget it, Miss Leaford! Don't worry. There's nothing to be afraid of."

"I wasn't afraid of you," she confessed, and saw the leap of pleasure in his eyes, and was happy that she had pleased him. But suddenly she was uneasy; she had stayed too long. "I must go back," she said.

Clint rose. "I'll go with you."

"Will you?" she asked gratefully. They went past the others. "Miss Leaford is going home," Clint explained. "I'll come back here."

They came within sight of the house; and Clint paused. "I won't go in," he said. "Remember, though, I'm coming again. Soon."

He caught her hand and held it. Incredibly, he kissed her hand, the backs of her fingers. She saw his eyes shine.

"Good-by," he said.

She loosed her hand and went on alone, and she held one hand over the other, to protect and treasure the spot his lips had touched.

She went on toward the house. When she had gone in, Asa came after her, quietly, out of the wood.

CHAPTER VII

It was to be Miss Moss who perceived beyond dispute that Kitty Leaford had been murdered. She had stayed behind, in the car, when the garage man Thayer, in response to Tope's inquiry went to point out the path that led to Jim Glover's cabin. Thayer returned, and a girl came out of the office of the garage to join him. Thayer called her Lissa; she was, Miss Moss perceived, his daughter; and Miss Moss had some casual talk with them.

After a time she saw Lissa's eyes suddenly fix on something toward the house, in an expression of concern; and Miss Moss looked that way to see a man moving secretly among the trees. Then Lissa without a word went toward the house and disappeared indoors. She did



"Not much chance," he said.

not reappear, but neither did the secret man. Miss Moss thought she would know his form again. She fell to talking with Thayer, and when by and by the Inspector and Clint returned, she thought her time here had not been misspent.

Clint said eagerly: "I've seen her. Talked with her. She's a wonder!" Miss Moss said: "Is she, Clint? That's fine." But she looked expectantly at the older man.

Inspector Tope without a word got into the car, and Clint took the wheel. They started back toward Boston.

"Accident?" Miss Moss asked presently.

Tope answered in an abstracted tone: "Doctor Derrie says so! He will call it accident, yes." He sighed, as though he were tired. "The trouble with me," he confessed, "I'm a meddling fool."

"What is it?" she asked. "What disturbs you?"

He wagged his head doubtfully. "I don't know," he admitted. "Here's a woman dead, and as far as you can see, there's no mystery about it. But there are a lot of little things, strange, unusual—"

Miss Moss asked: "What are they? That Miss Leaford should run for a doctor, without stopping to dress, for instance?"

The old man made a gesture as though to brush away an annoying swarm of mosquitoes. "Why, that, yes," he agreed. "Then the telephone was out of order, and the electric light went out at the wrong time, and the front door of the house blew open in spite of the fact it was always bolted at night. And then this man that lives up here in the woods—"

Miss Moss broke in with a question: "What is he like? What did you think of him?"

"He's a strong man," answered Tope, "doing nothing. Lives up there alone, writes poetry for fun, tramps around the woods, and looks at Miss Leaford as though she meant a lot to him. He told me that now that her mother is dead, he had a mind to take June away from here."

Clint cried angrily: "He did? That tramp! I'll—"

Miss Moss asked acutely: "If he's so fond of Miss Leaford, what does

he think of the rest of the Kenesaw connection?"

Tope chuckled. "He talked quite a lot about them," he admitted. "He seemed to know them pretty well, know a lot about them. He says old Mrs. Bowdon and her daughter, Mrs. Taine, have things their own way up there. He said they were like people living in the valley below a big dam. Bowdon is a wealthy man, and Hurder too; and their money is like the water behind the dam, waiting to flow down the valley when they die, flow into new channels. The others all sit there waiting for the dam to break, with their buckets ready to catch the overflow, afraid they'll let a few drops get away."

Miss Moss said softly: "That's why they're afraid!"

Tope looked at her in quick attention. "Eh?" he exclaimed. "Why should they be afraid? After all, the money can't get out of the family."

"Having things makes people afraid," she reminded him. "A man with nothing to lose has nothing to fear."

Tope shook his head. "I don't know," he demurred. "It's mighty easy to be afraid. There's one other thing—probably no connection. But when Clint and I were on our way in to Glover's cabin, we saw a man in the woods. He was coming down the path toward us; but he spotted us, about as soon as we saw him, a hundred yards away or so. And he ducked to one side, out of the way, and kept out of sight while we went by."

"Why didn't you speak to him?"

"Clint here was in a hurry to go on," the Inspector chuckled. "I didn't even see this man," Clint explained. "I think the Inspector imagined him. He's seeing things today, anyway."

Miss Moss said thoughtfully for a while; but she said at last, smiling: "He didn't imagine this. I saw your man come out of the woods. The garage proprietor has a daughter. He calls her Lissa. I think that was her young man. She was with me when he came in sight, but she left me then, and neither of them reappeared."

Tope chuckled. "Trust you to dig up any romance that's lying around!" he exclaimed. "Don't know who it was, do you?"

"No, but I know Lissa Thayer was troubled by his coming," Miss Moss declared. "That was plain, in her eyes." And she asked: "This Mr. Glover—how old did you think he was?"

The Inspector watched her. "Forty-five and up," he said. "Maybe ten years more."

"Old enough to be Miss Leaford's father," Miss Moss reflected. And she added, still smiling: "You see, I begin to wonder about things too, Inspector. I've caught the habit from you." She ceased to smile.

"I'm wondering now," she said gravely, "how many of these tablets it would take, to kill a person so quickly."

The Inspector looked at Miss Moss with a sort of wonder. He said at last:

"Mrs. Tope, you make me feel like a man on crutches. You can jump farther, and straighter, than anyone I ever saw."

"I was just wondering," she protested, her cheek bright with pleasure in his praise.

"I think you've hit it," he said. "Derrie missed it, and Heale, and so did I. But I think you've hit it on the nose. We'll see." He looked ahead. "Clint, pull in at the first drug-store," he said. "I want to telephone."

When he came out to them again, Clint asked quickly: "Did you call Doctor Derrie?"

Washington Loved to Ride After Foxes And Attend Cockfights, Diary Reveals

John Peel is the hero of the English hunting song, but to American fox hunters George Washington is almost a patron saint. This fact is brought to light by Samuel J. Henry in "Foxhunting Is Different," a volume on the sport in Virginia and Maryland, in which Washington's diaries are used as background for many sketches.

"George Washington, many-sided man, attended a cockfight and a vestry meeting on the same day," writes the author. "He would go to church and enter in his diary the pious duty as performed. But he said not who the preacher was nor subject of the sermon. Foxes, hounds and hunting were matters that loomed large in his philosophy, and there is detail after detail.

"You cannot help loving Washington when you read his diaries, an unstudied record of day-to-day happenings. The man stands forth alive . . . Despite the treatment he has received at the hands of historians, who have made him an aloof and detached god to a fellow-lover of sport the Virginian seems a departed friend, a human and responsive character with whom he has spent

"I called Doc Gero," Tope explained. This was the Medical Examiner with whom the old man had worked for so many years. "Doctor Gero thinks that it would need eight or ten tablets, maybe more, to have killed Mrs. Leaford so soon. He said if one was a dose, and three made her pretty sick, four or five might put her into a coma so that she would die in twenty-four hours or so. Specially if she had a weak heart."

"But to be dead in three hours, that would need eight or ten tablets, and maybe more."

His tone had the finality of doom. "And there weren't that many tablets left in the bottle!" he concluded.

Miss Moss said in a low tone: "I was afraid so. Then it was murder. What will you do?"

Tope shook his head. "Why," he said, "I guess we'll have to go back." He chuckled in a dry mirth. "It looks like I'd have to annoy young Doc Derrie again."

When they came back to headquarters, Heale was there.

"Now what is it, Tope?" he asked patiently.

Tope hesitated; he said then: "Here's the sticker, Heale. Miss Leaford gave her mother two tablets. There were two more left, in the bottle in the bathroom cabinet. And Doctor Derrie figures the dead woman got up and took those two. That's right, isn't it?"

Heale nodded. "Yes," he said. "Now then," Tope explained, "two and two make four. If Doctor Derrie's right, she took four tablets. And two or three hours later she was dead."

"Sure," Heale repeated. "Then here's the rest of it," he said. "You know Doctor Gero, the Medical Examiner in town?"

"Of course."

"Well, Doctor Gero says it would take at least six, and more likely eight or ten tablets to kill this woman in three hours."

Inspector Heale looked at Tope, frowning a little, for a long time. He started to shake his head; then abruptly he lifted the telephone beside him.

"Get me Doctor Cabler," he directed; and presently: "Doctor Cabler? Inspector Heale speaking. I'd like to consult you on this Leaford case. Can you come down?"

"Thanks." He returned the receiver to its hook again. "Doctor Cabler will know," he told them.

Tope nodded. "The bottle's missing," he reminded Inspector Heale. "That may have significance or not. Have you been in the house, searched the bedroom?"

Heale shook his head. "No excuse to do that," he protested. "So far as we knew officially, it was an accident. I don't want to antagonize those people unnecessarily, Tope. You can see that."

"I'd like to look around in there," Tope confessed. "Unofficially. Without their knowing."

Inspector Heale grinned. "Not much chance," he said.

Miss Moss spoke for the first time. "When is the funeral?" she inquired.

"It might be managed then," Inspector Heale agreed. "If they all go. Of course, they'll lock the house. They have no servants. We'll have to get someone to arrange it so we can get in."

"Miss Leaford will do that," Clint proposed.

"I'd rather try Asa Taine," Inspector Heale decided. "He might be reasonable. I know him better than I know any of the others." He lifted the telephone. "I'll send one of the boys to ask him to come down," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 9

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

PAUL PREACHES THE RISEN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:16, 23-31, 38-39: I Corinthians 15:19-22. GOLDEN TEXT—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept.—I Corinthians 15:20.

From time immemorial man has stood questioning at the close of life, somehow feeling that (as Tennyson expressed it)

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why;
He thinks he was not made to die;
And thou hast made him; thou art just.

But nowhere in nature was there written the assurance that death did not end all. In fact it was not until Christ won His victory over death that there was any real certainty that there was life beyond the grave.

Christianity is the only faith that rests upon the resurrection of its founder. Other religions point with pride to the monuments at the graves of their founders. Christianity alone presents an empty tomb. Since only God can give life and Jesus by His own power raised Himself from the dead, we have the right to the glorious claim that Christianity is the one true faith—a victorious living faith.

Resurrection truth

I. Makes the Preacher Bold (v. 16).

Barnabas and Paul had been set apart by the Holy Spirit and by the Church for missionary work, and on their first journey had reached Antioch in Pisidia. In the synagogue on the Sabbath day they were asked to speak to the people. Paul arose in holy boldness and called upon them to hearken to him. What is the important message which gives this preacher such assurance? The resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is true that the sermon he gives presents much other information as it logically and tactfully leads up to its high point, but that point is the resurrection and the redemption which it assures.

II. Makes the Gospel Clear (vv. 23-31, 38, 39).

Reviewing Israel's history, Paul declares that of the seed of David God had "according to his promise raised unto Israel a Saviour, Jesus," but that they slew Him. Now, if that were the end, we would indeed be "of all men most miserable" (I Cor. 15:19). Our hopes of salvation, with Israel's hopes, were bound up in Christ. But a dead Christ could save no one, not even Himself. We must have a living Christ. Had Paul's message stopped there it would have been a hollow mockery. But wait, what is it we read? "God raised him from the dead" (v. 30). Blessed truth! Glorious foundation for the proclamation of the gospel so aptly epitomized in the words of verses 38 and 39. Now it is clear that we have a victorious, living Saviour and a gospel to preach that is the "power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16).

III. Makes the Future Certain (I Cor. 15:19-22).

Man comes to the years of maturity and suddenly faces the shocking fact that the life to which he gives so much, for which he labors and sacrifices, is but for a brief span of years, perhaps at the most "three score years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow" (Ps. 90:10). He sees that friends and loved ones must part at the grave. Is this the end?

The answer to that question comes to us today from the empty tomb in the garden through the words of Paul. Listen to their majesty—rejoice in their beauty and assurance: "But now is Christ risen from the dead." Hallelujah! And that's not all, He has "become the firstfruits of them that slept" (v. 20), which means that all those who are asleep in Jesus will be brought forth in due season.

The resurrection of Jesus transformed the grave (as a friend of mine expresses it) from a dark hole in the ground where hope ends, to a highway, going down, it is true, through the valley of the shadow, but lighted by the victory of Jesus over death, and bordered on both sides by Easter lilies. Thus is "brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory"—a victory that makes us "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15:54, 58). It is Easter. Christ is risen! Let us rejoice!

God's Garden

God Almighty first planted a garden; and indeed it is the purest of human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment to the spirits of man, without which buildings and palaces are but gross handicrafts; and a man shall ever see that, when ages grow to civility and elegance men come to build stately sooner than to garden finely, as if gardening were the greater perfection. — Francis Bacon.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

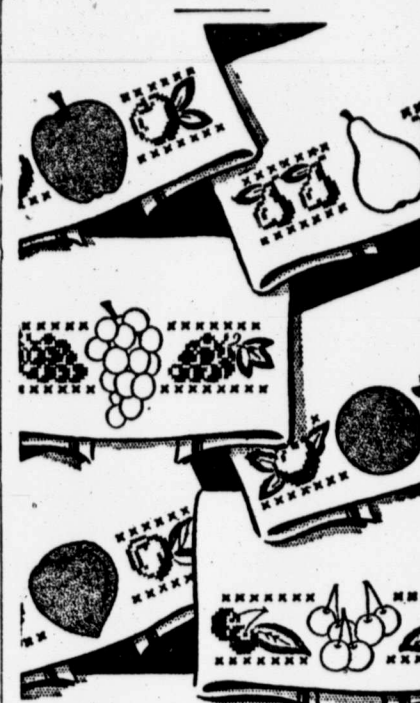
RANCHES

ATTENTION STOCKMEN. Cattle Ranch. 75,750 acres. Fenced corrals. Good season. Will fatten 3000 to 4000 steers, 2 to 4 months. 4 wells. Terms FAGE & COMPANY, PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

BABY CHICKS

U. S. approved bloodstock Reds, Leghorns, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Brahmas, pullets, Stevens, 3720 Lancaster, Dallas, Tex.

Give Your Towels Gay Fruit Motifs



Pattern 6037

Here's your chance to add color to the kitchen in the simplest of stitchery. Do the large fruit in applique or outline stitch and let the cross-stitch (4 and 8-to-the-inch) give the finishing touch. Make them for the bride-to-be but here's fair warning, you'll want to keep them yourself! In pattern 6037 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 by 10 inches and the applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coin to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Is Constipation "slowing you down?"

Get relief this simple, pleasant way!

Feel sluggish? Often that tired, listless feeling is caused by constipation. If that's your trouble, probably all you need is a good laxative. So, before you go to bed tonight, take a tablet or two of Ex-Lax.

You'll find that Ex-Lax is an effective laxative—yet it is gentle, too. It gets results in a pleasant way without upsetting the stomach.

Best of all, Ex-Lax is easy to take—it tastes like delicious chocolate. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist's.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS! REFUSE SUBSTITUTES!

There is only one genuine Ex-Lax! Look for the letters "E-X-L-A-X" on the box and on each separate tablet. To be sure of getting the best results, insist upon the original Ex-Lax!



Man's Measure

Men are respectable only as they respect.—Emerson.

SOUTHERN BURNS MOROLINE 5 AND 10

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

WNU—L 14-39

The Great Need Space

An acre cannot make much headway in a flower pot.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Tim Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Mitchell County News

Published in the Interest of
Loraine and its trade territory.
Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Editor-Publisher

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

Advertising Rates: Local readers
ten cents per line. Classified ad-
vertising, 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 publishers.

Subscription Rate:

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

Member Texas Press Association

If you have not renewed your
subscription to The News, better
do so now before you miss an
issue or two. Only \$1 a year.

**Who Looks Ahead Doesn't Get Behind**

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

There is still plenty of time to
plant silage crops and summer
pastures, and if for any reason
they are not planted at the earli-
est practicable date, a place for
them should be reserved anyway.
There are, however, several
points in favor of early planting
for silage crops which do not ap-
ply to late-planted silage.

First, the planting can be done
just before or just after cotton
planting, when the time can best
be spared. If the sorghums are
planted for silage it is usually
better to follow cotton planting,
as the grow off better after the
soil is well warmed up. The same
holds true during the early cul-
tivating season, and silage crops
can usually be laid by in time to
devote all the attention to cot-
ton in the latter part of the cul-
tivating season.

Second, early silage will be
ready to harvest before the "sum-
mer drouth" that so often burns
later crops in some sections of
the Southwest.

Third, early silage is off the
ground in time to plant a crop
of cowpeas to be grazed or turned
under in the fall. If there is
not enough moisture to plant
peas the silage is out of the way
for summer plowing to get the
land ready for fall grain, alfalfa,
or sweet clover. This cannot usu-
ally be done if the corn or sor-
ghum is left to mature in the
field for the grain crop.

Fourth, the sorghum will stool
out and make a second-growth
crop in the warmer parts of the
Southwest, if summer moisture
is available. If the second growth
is not needed for feed, or is too
short to be worth harvesting, it
is well worth turning under "for
the land's sake" and the next
year's crop.

Fifth, early silage can be dis-
posed of before cotton picking
time and before dry corn and
sorghum grains are ready for
harvest, and which conflict to
some extent with the cotton pick-
ing season. Either extra help
must be employed to gather the
grain crop at its best or it must
take the weather damage until
cotton ginning is over.

A French proverb says "he
who looks not before, finds him-
self behind," and I don't know
any farm operation in which
"looking before" counts in more
ways than in getting the silage
crop under way at the earliest
favorable season. It distributes
the labor to better advantage, it
makes a way for a fall-sown crop
of clover or grain, and it avoids
the danger of early frost to which
late crops may fall a victim.

If there are those who still
question the value or practicality
of the trench silo, I only have
to quote the slogan of a well-
known automobile—"Ask the

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF
FIRST STATE BANK**

of Loraine, Texas, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the
close of business on March 29th 1939, 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 \$224.39 overdrafts)	\$118,880.63
United States Gov. obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,400.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,124.31
Corporate stocks (including \$1,650.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,650.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	68,185.97
Bank premises owned \$10,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,500.00	11,500.00
TOTAL ASSETS	205,740.91

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	128,860.64
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corp.	7,266.96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,378.51
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	453.95
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$141,960.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in item 33)	141,960.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital	60,000.00
Undivided profits	3,780.85
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	63,780.85
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	205,740.91

*This bank's capital consists of \$30,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$30,000.00; and common stock with total par value of \$30,000.00.

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

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

will feed six head, and so on. An acre of silage or a hundred acres, the trench silo saves the feed in its most palatable and nutritious form.

HOSPITAL NOTES

J. T. Comer has been sent to the Veterans Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico, for treatment.

Mrs. Robert Mote has returned to her home from the hospital. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Influenza patients the past week were Wilmon Tartt, Mrs. Clarence Newby, Mrs. John Horton, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, and the entire family of J. J. Tolleson.

Other patients were the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Cheek who have whooping cough, Novie Phillips for Arthritis, Mrs. W. E. Clopton, heart attack, Mr. Carl Vogler, J. P. Jobb of Ack-erley, Mrs. R. L. May.

Mrs. Lewis Caulder of Silver had tonsilectomy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coldewey April 1, a 10½ pound girl.

Mrs. Earl Britton has had an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Ruth Ann Hall of Hardin-Simmons spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

HAPPENINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

There is a song of praise in our hearts for the goodness of God in directing the activities of our Church. Last Sunday we only lacked a wee bit going to the 250 mark. Lets try just a little harder for next Sunday. The offering went well over the half hundred mark.

The B. T. U. is moving in a most gracious way. Fine interest in all departments and we have fine leaders in all departments. We thank the Lord for these fine workers.

Well, lets turn our hearts toward heaven and thank God for

it all and push on in His great work.

M. H. Godfrey, pastor

Communion Service at M.E. Church Friday Night

In connection with the Pre-Easter revival now in progress at the local Methodist Church, there will be a special service Friday night commemorating "Good Friday" in passion week. The pastor and his co-workers are planning to make this a most impressive service. There will be special music, a message on "The Cross"

by the pastor, Rev. Shewbert, and a candle light communion service.

Every member of the church is urged to be present for this service and all others are cordially invited to come and be in this service. It will be a service you will long remember.

Mrs. J. H. Preston had as her guests Sunday all of her children who live here, Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brame, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson. 35 were present.

Money in The Bank

When misfortune comes as it does to all, there is no comfort like money in the bank.

Sickness, an accident or an emergency of some kind may be avoidable. For your own peace of mind you owe it to yourself to be prepared—with cash.

First State Bank

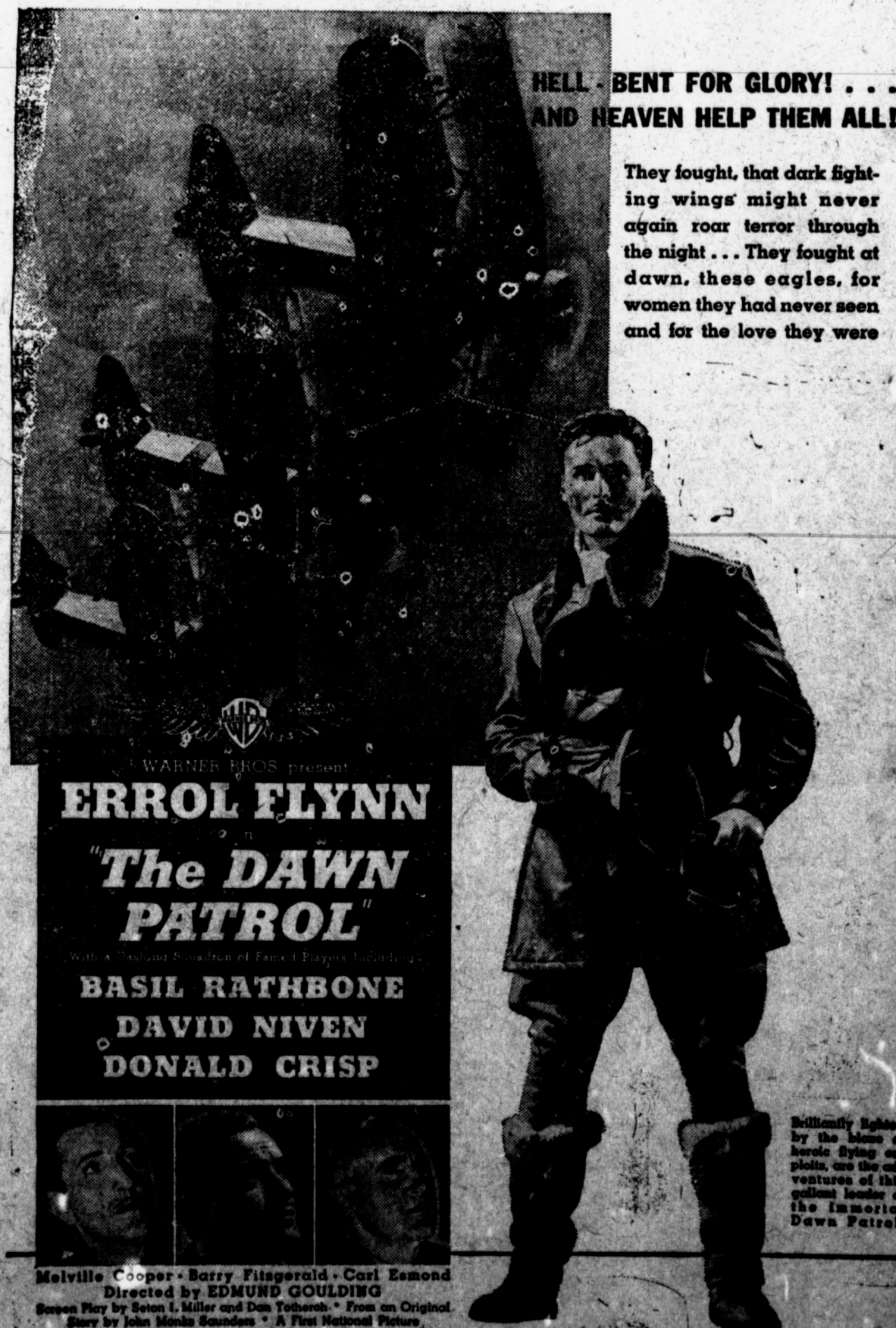
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Dr. JOHN T. ARNOLD

Registered Chiroprapist
Foot Specialist
Practice Limited to the Foot
Lurline Bldg. Phone 4083
Pine at Third Abilene, Tex.

**Friday and Saturday
April 7th and 8th****NO GIRL EVER HAD SUCH
A RECKLESS LOVER!**

Romance comes to a lonely
seniorita when she is pursued by
a dashing bandit... who makes
history with his love-making!

**MOVITA
and JOHN
CARROLL****Saturday Night Prevue,
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday****HUB Theatre**

School Bell Echoes

STAFF

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

Band Goes To Roscoe

Saturday, April 1, about twenty members of the Lorraine High School Band attended a Band Clinic at the Roscoe High School Auditorium, sponsored by the Roscoe High School Band. There were four bands present at the clinic including the Merkel, Snyder, Lorraine, and Roscoe High School Bands. Snyder and Merkel have Class B bands while Lorraine and Roscoe have Class C Bands.

Russel Shrader director of the Sweetwater High School Band, conducted the clinic. From about one p. m. to four p. m., the clinic band, composed of select members from each attending band, rehearsed contest numbers and one concert march. Mr. Hensley of Snyder, and Mr. Blackwelder of Roscoe each conducted a number. The reed section of our band was especially benefitted by the rehearsal because of the emphasis Mr. Shrader placed on intonation. The band participated in a parade from the school house to town Saturday morning. At eleven o'clock all the bands stood in inspection and each one gave a demonstration on the field. Mr. Shrader really helped the band by his constructive criticism while inspecting it.

The High School Band, on returning from Roscoe, paraded through the streets of Lorraine in a short parade.

Junior News

Last Tuesday we got a great surprise. We had a class meeting and guess what for? To select our Senior rings. Most all of us wore a smile the rest of the day, but some were disappointed. By sending in our deposits early, we will receive our premiums about three weeks before school is out. The girls ordered wristlets, and the boys belt buckles. Oh, we can hardly wait!

Say you! I'm referring to you Junior-Senior boys. Don't you know that it's only three more weeks until the banquet? Then get you a date early! So long!

"Fish Flashes"

The freshmen are as busy as ever these past few weeks. Most of the freshmen are in baseball. They went to Westbrook last week and won. That shows what the "Fish" can do. Also a lot of the freshmen are in the band. We went to Roscoe last Saturday and did our part. We all had a good time and can hardly wait until Friday when we go to Abilene for our annual contest. Most of us have been working on other words have gotten our English projects for next Thursday. This week is one of our busiest weeks so we all wish you adieu!

We Stock
**SWEETWATER BABY
 CHICK STARTER**
\$2.35 per 100

We are feeding this starter
 with good results.

**Craghead
 Hatchery**

Let Us

WASH & GREASE

Your Car

Change Today to
GULF PRIDE OIL
 For Winter Driving

Robert Bruce

Sinclairize for Spring

Change your oil to Sinclair
 for Spring driving.
 Our Vacuum Cleaned with
 each Grease Job. Bring
 yours in today!

W. P. Mayes
 Sinclair Service Station

Introducing The Seniors
 Oma Louise Riechburg was born August 15, 1921 in Lorraine, Texas. She is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 138, has grey eyes, brown hair, and is light complexioned.

Oma has attended Lorraine School all of her school days. Oma is one of the characters in the Senior play and is very good in talking the negro dialect. Oma is a very good scholar and is liked by everyone.

Oma is a member of the Choral Club and also a member of the Spanish Club.

Spring Training

Coach Shultz issued football tots this week and spring training began.

Lorraine should have a fairly strong team next year as only one regular graduate and one is lost by the age limit.

The field has been resodded with grass and with a little attention should be in good condition this fall.

Here is hoping that the Bulldogs go places next year and with a little support to the coach and team we feel sure they will.

Sophomore News

The Sophomore English Class has been studying diagramming the last two weeks. It has been found by the teacher that very little was known by the class before diagramming was started. However Mrs. Soules is gradually pounding a little knowledge about the subject into our heads.

Jokes

Sweet Young Girl (in parlor): "Mamma! Mamma! Come here and make Dick quit teasing me!"
 Mamma (from stairway landing): "What is he doing, dear?"
 Sweet Young girl: "He's sitting on the other end of the davenport."

Mr. Williams: Roy G., I wish you wouldn't whistle at your

Professional Directory

LORAIN

SCOTT W. HICKEY
 Radiologist, Masseuse
 Psychologist

Office Hours: Lorraine 1 to 6 p. m.; Roscoe, 8 to 12 a. m.

J. A. CROSBY

Notary Public
 At The News Office
 Let me do your Notary
 Public Work

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Efficient, Courteous Service
 Lorraine, Texas

W. L. HESTER, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon

Office Phone 67
 Residence Phone 120

GEORGE W. OUTLAW

Attorney at Law
 General Practice
 Tex. Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.
 Sweetwater, Texas.

COLORADO

Dr. R. D. Bridgford

DENTIST

X-Ray

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

STONEHAM ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts of Land Titles
 Office in Court House
 Colorado, Texas

J. P. Majors

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

studying.
 Roy G.: I wasn't studying, just whistling.

Mrs. Soules: Why are you tardy this morning, Sidney?
 Sidney: Class started before I got here.

Nit: I'd sure hate to have to sit at a banquet table surrounded by Congressmen.

Wit: Why so?
 Nit: Well, you know how long it takes them to pass anything.

He: Why didn't you answer my letter?
 She: I didn't get it, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said in it.

Senior News

The Seniors are working very hard in order to get up the Senior play which will be given in the High School Auditorium on Tuesday night April 11. The play is entitled "The Path Across The Hill." We have committees working in order to have good entertainment before the play and between acts. Also the Seniors are going to sell pop corn and candy.

The following members take part in the play:
 Samuel Crawford, Grandpa, Roy G. Edwards.

Ruth Conrad, Nicknamed "Bobbie", Margaret Jarratt.
 Flo Gray, Her cousin, Helen Marie Compton.

Robert Post, The visitor, Marion Rhodes
 Dr. Jimmie Reed, with ambition, J. W. King, Jr.

Walter Conrad, Ruth's brother, R. L. Mahoney.
 Mrs. Davis, Grandma, Gwindola Mearse.

Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones, Zuzu's choice, Kenneth Hoover.
 Lutie, 15 year old girl, Blossom

NEWS

Boiled Down for You

Millions of words are printed each day to give the reading public a knowledge of national and world affairs. News pages, sports pages, financial pages, editorial pages—all are designed to inform the reader. Obviously it is impossible to assimilate all this information. There is too much of it for daily absorption. Today's important, far-reaching story may be forgotten tomorrow.

Our WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS gives you a condensed interpretation of national and world events. It is a forceful, timely feature which eliminates the trivial and explains the important news of the week. We believe that no paper can offer its readers a better foundation for intelligent discussion of today's history in the making.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Lee Green.
 Zuzu, the cook, Oma Riechburg.
 Henrietta, Lutie's problem, Patsy Ruth Green.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Senior class. Get your ticket now.

Third Grade

In our English we have been studying poems: the different kinds of poems, and the different patterns for poems. When we finished the study we thought it would be fun to compose some poetry.

Here are some of the best poems written and read in our

club meeting last Friday:
Spring

Oh! It is Spring,
 It is Spring,
 Let your happy voices ring,
 Can't you hear the birds sing?
 For it is Spring,
 It is Spring.

—May Dean Wilcox

My Pets

I have a little cat—
 His name is Blackie.
 I have a little dog—
 His name is Mackie.
 I, sometimes, feed my dog and cat,
 And they get very, very fat.

—Bessie Ann Price

Rain
 Rain! Rain! Rain!
 I like to see you fall.
 You come all the day,
 Dripping with a bawl.
 You come through the night,
 Hiding bright April light.
 —Lawanda Bollinger

Subscribe for
 The Mitchell County News

1 year
\$1.00

Semi-Weekly
 Farm News

and
 Mitchell County
 News

Both a Full Year

Only

\$1.30

RHODE ISLAND

PULLETS

DAY OLD

\$11.85 Per 100

Craghead Hatchery

An Open Letter
To R. A. Edwards & Son

LINCOLN PAINT AND COLOR COMPANY
 111 M Street
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
 December 10, 1936

Gentlemen:

Not Tibuctu, but your own community!

Naturally, it's your town and not some other town that you are interested in.

You don't care how well a paint wears in China, Africa, Ohio or Oregon, but what you are interested in is how the paint you sell will wear for your customers who live in your community.

That is why you chose Lincoln Climatic Paints.

When your customers realize what you already know, that Lincoln Climatic Paints are formulated and made for the particular climate in which they are to be used, they will understand the greater satisfaction and service they derive from the use of Lincoln Paint and Varnish Products.

We wish you every success with the Lincoln line, and we stand ready at all times to render any special service to either you or your customers.

Sincerely yours,
[Signature]
 Vice-President
 and
 General Manager

We are proud to announce our appointment as exclusive distributors of Lincoln Paint and Varnish Products by publishing this letter from the manufacturer. When you need paint, remember we have it—not just paint, but Lincoln Climatic Paint made climatically correct for this climate. Bring Us Your Painting Problems.

Remember



LINCOLN PAINT PRODUCTS
 are climatically correct

R. A. Edwards & Son
 Lorraine, Texas

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Can Sleep Anywhere

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Transportation Note

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Full Recovery



POP—Robin Lets Politeness Overcome Temptation

By J. MILLAR WATT



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Maybe Al Is Right This Time

By POP MOMAND



Jerry on the Job!

Landing the Prize!

BY HOBAN



AROUND THE HOUSE

Chill Candles. — Thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator, wax candles will burn slower and last longer.

Cleaning the Range.—Coarse sandpaper will remove any roughness from the neglected gas range.

Cutting Cooking Time. — The cooking time of hominy grits, whole-grain cereals or rice can be shortened by soaking over night in water to cover.

Varnish the Soles.—Paint the soles of boots and shoes with any quick-drying varnish. School boots will not need to go so often to the repairer's after this treatment.

A Spotless Tub.—Baths can be made spotlessly clean if rubbed with a cloth dipped in paraffin before washing them in the usual way, while lemon juice and salt will take off "drip marks."

Chilling Canned Goods.—Since paper acts as an insulator, paper wrappers should be removed from canned goods before placing the cans in the refrigerator to chill.

Improving Whipping Cream.—When whipping cream for desserts or salads add three marshmallows cut in four pieces each to a half-pint of cream and whip until the desired stiffness is obtained. The marshmallows will whip into the cream and you will find it much lighter and fluffier as well as having a fine flavor.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for
Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy
NOT A DRUG! IT'S A LAXATIVE

If you think all laxatives
are alike, just try this
one. It's different. It's
So mild, thorough, re-
freshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from
constipation, flatulence, indigestion,
stomach troubles, and all feeling
associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a box of NR from your
doctor. Make a habit of taking it
if not delighted, return the box to us. We will
refund the purchase
price. Thanks for
Caring. Use NR Tablets today.

NR TO NIGHT
Takes you to sleep

ALWAYS GARRY
GARRY'S REMEDY CO.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

**QUICK RELIEF
FOR ACID
INDIGESTION**

OTUMS
GARRY'S REMEDY CO.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Have Right of Way
Merit and good-breeding will
make their way everywhere.—
Lord Chesterfield.

**CHEST
FEEL
TIGHT?**

Rub on Penetro to relieve cold discomfort. Eases chest tightness. Vapors soothe membranes of nose, throat. Sold everywhere. Try it.

PENETRO

Action Getters
There are two levers for moving men—interest and fear.—Napoleon I.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 52), who learns she's lost her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dimmy spots, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 5 hrs. sleep and if you need a general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, especially for Women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist eliminating litters and disturbing systems. Most often, anemopathy change of life. **WELL, WORTH TRYING!**

Atom Upon Atom
Immensity is made up of atoms.
—Leibnitz.

**They won't BELIEVE
... it's CASTOR OIL**

Good old reliable castor oil, a household stand-by for generations, has been "modernized" at last. A brand new refining process washes away all the impurities, which, in the past, made castor oil so objectionable, leaving Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil odorless, tasteless, EASY TO TAKE, full-strength, always dependable. Get a bottle of Kellogg's Perfected today for your general family use. Demand genuine Kellogg's Perfected — accept no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Sold at all drug stores in 3/4 or 1 oz. refinery-cased bottles — only 25c a bottle. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

**Give a Thought to
MAIN STREET**

- For, in our towns . . . and towns like ours clear across the country . . . there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the food a bit scarcer . . . the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living . . . And the news is ably covered in advertisements.
- Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.
- They know what's doing in America . . . and they also know where money buys most

FARM TOPICS

HATCH EARLY, GET PROMPT PRODUCERS

Pullets Should Come Into Late Summer Yield.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Department, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Plan spring egg hatches so that there will be pullets starting production for the duration of the late summer and fall months for a more nearly balanced income through the year.

Judging from the experiences of many hundreds of poultrymen during recent years it would seem to be an economical and efficient practice to plan to bring off approximately 25 per cent of the total number of chicks desired during 1939 as early hatched, so that the pullets from those hatches will come into egg yield in late July or during August. Such early-hatched Leghorn pullets would reach first egg about August 1 and continue in satisfactory production until mid-November. If such early-hatched pullets are put under artificial lights in the late fall, a tendency toward partial molt and a somewhat reduced egg yield can probably be avoided.

Late summer or early fall egg prices are usually good, for the supply of fresh eggs at that season is often low. To be able to take advantage of that situation the poultryman would do well to consider starting his chick season early. Another advantage of having 25 per cent of the chicks early-hatched is that it makes possible a more economical and efficient use of incubation and brooder equipment.

Colt Gains Most Weight During the First Year

More than 50 per cent of the total increase in weight from birth to maturity occurs during the first year of a colt's life. Seventy-five per cent of the increase in depth of chest takes place during the same period. This means that adequate feeding is essential if the proper growth of the skeleton is to take place, asserts an authority in the Michigan Farmer.

Colts that are being raised for sale are in greater demand if they are kept in good condition. Liberal feeding of grain and hay will accomplish this. On the other hand, colts will develop into good farm work horses if they are fed limited grain rations but are allowed plenty of good hay. This system is economical and produces horses that are sound in their feet and legs. A good grain mixture for the first two years consists of two parts by weight of corn, two parts oats and one part wheat bran. Mixed hays, such as timothy-alfalfa and timothy-clover, are satisfactory. Good pasture helps reduce the amount of grain and hay needed and results in cheaper production. Provide salt as needed and have plenty of fresh water available at all times.

Food and Drink

California orange growers have an easy method of applying fertilizers to their groves, according to the Country Home Magazine. They dump them into the irrigation stream and let the water do the work. Some of them buy their nitrogen fertilizer in the form of compressed ammonia gas, which comes in 150-pound cylinders. The cylinder valves are opened just enough to allow the ammonia to bubble out slowly into the water, which rapidly absorbs it and carries it down the irrigation furrow.

Making Chicks Grow

Growing chickens need some form of vitamin A to make satisfactory growth. Birds allowed to range about the farm during the growing season usually pick up sufficient quantities of green feed, but birds confined should have some feed that is rich in vitamin A. Alfalfa-leaf meal is one of the most economical sources of vitamin A, when all feeds must be purchased, and may serve as the sole source of this vitamin.

In the Feed Lot

Colorful reminder of early cattle days, brands still are a symbol of ownership in the West.

Losses caused by internal parasites of sheep can be reduced if the flock is treated before being turned out to pasture.

Ohio experiments show that it is possible to grow more feed nutrients per acre with a "grass" rotation than with a "grain" rotation.

Battery brooders now lull the chickens to sleep, says a Nebraskan in the Wallach Messenger.

Battery brooders provide a good means of starting chicks, especially where large numbers of chicks are handled and where several different hatches are made.

For control of scaly leg mites dip the infected legs in pure kerosene, taking care not to wet the skin or feathers. Crude petroleum is also very effective for this purpose.

Suits of Glamorous Wools Are Top Fashion for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AN UP-TO-DATE wardrobe without a chic new suit? It just isn't being done nowadays. All fashiondom has gone wildly, deliriously suit-mad this spring—which is your cue as to "what to wear" at this immediate moment.

The fact that fashion is in a mood to suit you as you have never been suited before should count a lot in your planning this spring. The thing that plays big in the glorification of the new suits is the superbly colorful and intriguingly textured wool fabrics that challenge designers to turn out a pageantry of suits that in the matter of variety and chic and charm outvalues all previous showings so far as we of the present generation are concerned.

The new tweeds are captivating, especially the soft coarse meshy kind that are so eminently patrician in their now-so-stylish neutral oatmeal tones, and in the smart honey-beige or in subtle grays that so appeal to discriminating taste. Some of these natural-toned tweeds are flecked with multi-color which makes them even more alluring. It's a stroke of genius to buy a new threesome ensemble which includes a skirt, jacket and long topcoat for this many-piece interchangeable combination, together with a collection of blouses, measures up to clothes requirements for almost any daytime event. Then, too, later on the coat can be worn as a wrap over dainty summer frocks.

We are illustrating just such a threesome (see the figure seated). This outfit is beautifully tailored of an imported tweed in soft heather mixture. It has a straight skirt and unusual shoulder detail. The shoulders and lapels of the topcoat duplicate those of the suit. The suit jacket is a one button type. The sailor hat is in a deep purple veiled to bespeak the femininity of the present mode.

As to the new plaids, stripes and checks they play havoc with any tradition that a suit or coat is supposed to be modest and conservative.

Suits of checked, striped or plaided wools have revolutionized the mode in that they are a far departure from the classic navy or black monotonies of yore. The fact that the plaid skirts are pleated also gives them the spring "look." See the nifty plaid suit to the right in the illustration. It typifies the new trend perfectly. It is of imported tweed in soft yellow with crossbar of brown (smart color combination this season). The pleated skirt stamps this suit with unmistakable chic. The pleats are stitched down around the hips for smooth slenderizing line. The single-breasted jacket observes every rule of the game in matter of swank detail. Brown suede sports hat with a wide scoop brim and brown alligator bag bespeak utmost chic.

As to the fetching little dressmaker jacket suit it is with us in such numbers it would take an alert mind to keep tally of the number that pass a given moment at a given point, for the jacket suit is omnipresent in the style parade. The new jacket twosomes play up color combinations in amazing variations. Black wool crepe for the skirt topped with jacket in pale yellow with black piping describes the goodlooking model centered in the group. New details are the softly rolled collar, high pockets and outside tucks around the waist. A wide brimmed Breton sailor with a quill across the crown is jaunty and very flattering to the wearer.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Veils and Veiling Are Omnipresent

Veils and veiling are that omnipresent in the millinery mode the eyes have to sight through yards and yards of veiling to discover the hat itself. To radiate the spirit of spring try tying a bright green veil over your new black or navy straw. Green veils are the "last word in chic."

It's the proper thing to match the color of your veil to your gloves and other accessories. You will like the new hats made all of veiling. They are appealingly feminine and in their exquisite colorings they tune to spring most charmingly. The all-veiling hat (most often a little sailor) is made of twisted strands of the veiling or layer upon layer. To add allure there are long streamer ends of the veiling to tie and twirl with provocative grace.

Navy Vogue Steps To Fashion Front

Contrasting the flamboyant plaids and stripes and gay prints now so much in vogue is the navy vogue which has stepped to the front. Suits with cunningly devised jackets, dresses with accompanying boleros and coats galore are neatly tailored of navy wools. The accessories may be either very colorful or follow the trend that calls for lingerie touches in immaculate white.

Object of Admiration Resort visitors are telling their admiration for the rough straw sailor with a high, perky bow of taffeta on its upturned brim.

Of Silk Shirting



It's your play! And why not play in a sports dress of purple silk shirting striped in white, with self-color simulated reptile belt as here pictured? Speaking of silk for sports frocks, here's another suggestion. If you select a dress of dull-surfaced nubby silk knit, in the new olive green and off-white color, you will be all set. Complement this with a separate lumber jacket top.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Help in Planning Meals That Avoid Hidden Hunger; Illustrates Right and Wrong Methods of Menu Building

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

AGENERATION ago, homemakers approached the problem of feeding their families with but two objectives: to put weight on their children and to send adults away from the table with their appetites appeased. If the child failed to gain satisfactorily, or if his teeth were crowded and subject to decay, he was said to "take after his Uncle Abner" or perhaps to have inherited the poor teeth of his maternal grandmother. And if adults were chronically tired or suffered from "nerves," that, too, was blamed on circumstances that had nothing to do with the diet.

No one had ever heard of hidden hunger! For nutritionists had not yet started the world by demonstrating that food may satisfy the appetite and yet fail to feed . . . that the absence of minute amounts of minerals and vitamins may be responsible for a long train of deficiency diseases which cause untold misery and are responsible for mental and physical inefficiency.

Planning Meals Scientifically

Today we know that a definite relationship exists between food consumption and bodily activity, and that normal individuals can usually control body weight by regulating the amount of fuel foods in the diet. We know that minerals and vitamins play a powerful part in building and maintaining sound teeth as well as healthy nerves; and that we can build resistance to disease, defer old age, and even lengthen the span of life by choosing our food, not merely for its appetite appeal, but for the qualities that contribute toward what nutritionists term a balanced diet.

The Balanced Diet

Every modern homemaker therefore owes it to her family not to plan meals at random, but to take into consideration the seven factors that science has determined to be essential for top health. These include: protein for building and repairing body tissue; carbohydrates to produce quick heat and energy; fats, a more compact form of fuel; minerals, which serve both as builders, and as regulators of body processes; vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G, which act as regulators, and help to prevent the various deficiency diseases; water, which serves as a vehicle by which food

is carried to the tissues, and cellulose or bulk, required for the normal functioning of the intestinal tract.

A Day's Food Plan

The various food essentials will be supplied if the three daily meals include a quart of milk for every child, a pint for each adult, which may be served as a beverage, with cereals, in soups, sauces or made into desserts; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of meat, fish or chicken, usually at the main meal of the day; a second protein food, such as cheese, baked beans or nuts, usually served at lunch or supper; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the raw, leafy variety; two servings of fruit, and at least one serving of a whole grain cereal.

By adhering to this plan, you will help to supply your family with the necessary proteins, minerals, vitamins and cellulose. Fuel foods may be added by way of breadstuffs, macaroni, rice and other cereals; butter or margarine and the fats used in cooking.

Common Errors in Menu Planning

Common mistakes in menu planning are a concentration of too many proteins or carbohydrates in one meal; the failure to include adequate bulk by way of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals; and the massing in one meal of too many foods that are high in fat.

The following menu, for example, contains more protein than necessary, and too little bulk, yet it is typical of the dinners served

in many homes: Hamburger Steak, Baked Beans, Potatoes, Stewed Corn, Custard Pie.

Since both meat and baked beans are rich in protein, they may well be served at separate meals, as indicated by either of the following combinations: Hamburger Steak, Creamed Potatoes, String Beans, Lettuce Salad, Fresh or Cooked Fruit. Or, Baked Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, Cabbage Salad, Custard Pie.

In the first menu, the beans, potatoes, corn and pastry are all high carbohydrate foods. To provide additional bulk, as well as to reduce the amount of carbohydrate, it would be advisable to serve a green vegetable such as string beans, and choose fruit instead of pie for dessert. It is assumed, of course, that eggs would be given in some other form during the day.

Since baked beans contain both protein and carbohydrate, we omit potatoes in the third menu, and serve a food rich in vitamin C—the tomatoes, and add a bulky raw vegetable by way of the salad.

It's Balance That Counts

It requires no more time or effort to prepare nutritionally correct meals than those which lack balance, nor is it more expensive. For elaborate meals can lack balance, if they are deficient in minerals, vitamins and bulk, while those composed of such simple foods as bread and milk, and stewed fruits may provide an abundance of the protective substances which satisfy the hidden hunger of the body.

My plea to homemakers is to give less thought to the preparation of elaborate recipes, and more thought to supplying the food values that will create abundant health and vitality. In that way, I believe we shall take a real step forward in human progress.

Questions Answered

Mrs. T. L. D.—The alkaline or base-forming foods include vegetables, most fruits, nuts and milk. Among the foods which have been found particularly effective as body alkalizers are bananas, apples, oranges, dried beans and potatoes.

©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-57

Make a Careful Choice in Choosing Your Birmingham Address!

Choose HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON, Birmingham's newest hotel, and assure yourself of enjoying every available modern hotel service and comfort. You'll like the congenial atmosphere and sensible rates which prevail at the THOMAS JEFFERSON. An excellent Coffee Shop, serving fine foods at reasonable prices, is an inviting feature, too.



THE STIRRUP CUP
This intimate nook is an excellent retreat where you may sit, sip and chat to the goodness of your favorite drinks.

J. J. WHATLEY, MANAGER

Hotel THOMAS JEFFERSON
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

THANKS, I DO ENJOY A MILD CIGARETTE

—AND I GET A BIG THRILL FROM CAMEL'S RICH, RIPE FLAVOR TOO!



SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

Locals

We have just installed two new up-to-date tables. They have now some two hundred staple 10c items. See them at Hutchins & Hall (Drugs.) adv.

Rev. A. C. Hardin and family of Post were in Loraine Tuesday.

G. W. Whitten was able to be in town Monday after a long illness.

Screens, screen wire. R. A. Edwards & Son. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carroll of near Loraine are visiting in Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cornutt visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rutledge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rutledge were Sweetwater visitors Saturday.

For the best entertainment of the year attend the Senior play, "Path Across the Hill," high school auditorium Tuesday, April 11, 7:45 P. M. adv.

Allen Thurston of Port Arthur and Philadelphia is visiting his brother, Arthur Thurston. He is a seaman for the Atlantic Refining Co.

See our new tables and 10c items, all staple merchandise. Hutchins & Hall (Drugs.) adv.

Bring your dime and see what you can buy from our new tables of ten cent items. Hutchins & Hall (Drugs.) adv.

Pipe and pipe fittings. R. A. Edwards & Son. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell, and T. J. Blair were Sunday dinner guests in the home of D. M. Finch and family.

Attend the Senior play "Path Across the Hill" Tuesday, April 11, 7:45 P. M., high school auditorium. adv.

Window glass and builders' hardware. R. A. Edwards & Son. Adv.

M. E. Revival Closes Sunday With Special Easter Services

Our revival started off in a fine way last Sunday. We had a few short of our 200 out for Sunday School and there was almost a house full for the morning service. A fine spirit was manifested, there was good singing and a fine offering. The house was filled to capacity Sunday night as the Baptist dismissed their evening service to attend the revival. We were glad to have Bro. Godfrey and his good people with us and want to say they are always welcome. Come and be with us any time. May God's blessings be upon all His people.

The pastor appreciates the fine cooperation he is receiving from his members and urges all to come to every one of the remaining services who can. The morning services are growing in interest and numbers, and the evening services are being well attended. We believe there is already being manifested a finer Christian fellowship and our people are being led to a deeper consecration. Pray for the revival as it draws to a close Sunday night.

Protect

Your Investment With

Sherwin-Williams Paint



We have a complete stock of paints and varnishes of the finest quality. Let us serve your paint needs.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Company

SPECIAL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BREAD, 2 Loaves	15c
S P U D S, 10 Pounds	18c
M E A L, 20 Pounds	39c
VANILLA WAFERS, Big Sack	15c
S Y R U P, Ribbon Cane, 1/2 Gallon	29c
C R A C K E R S, 2 Pound Box	15c
GRAPE FRUIT, Good Size, Pink, each	10c
CANDY AND GUM, 3 5c Pkgs.	25c
DRIED APPLES, 2 Pounds	19c
LEMONS, Best, Per Dozen	50c
B R O O M S	50c value 40c 35c value 27c
MATCHES, per carton, 6 boxes	19c

WE PAY CASH FOR CREAM AND EGGS

Smith & Beaty Gro.

Phone 60

day night. Remember the special communion service Friday night also. Let me call the attention of each member to the offering for

our 'Benevolences' Sunday morning. Some have already handed me their checks. So let each family bring their offering for this cause. This does not necessarily mean this is all you will give this

PURINA GROWENA

During These Months —



Will Help You Get Early Laying... Extra Eggs... During These Months —



\$2.80 per 100 lbs.

CRAGHEAD Hatchery

THE FINEST—
SHOE REPAIRING
and
SHOE DYEING
GOOD WORK SHOES
N. J. BRIANS

Easter
Easter
EASTER!

BRINTS, Algodon long staple, Geometrics	19c
HOSE, Lady Fairfax Mesh, run proof	\$1.25
SLIPS, Loomcraft Kean Form	\$1.69
DRESSES, Rayon wash silk, Special	\$1.98
HATS, Davis mfg., 37 years satisfaction	\$2.95
PANTS, Slacks, grey, green, wool	\$2.95
SHIRTS, Texan 80x80, deep tones, 98c reg.	89c
SHOES, men's Oxfords black, brown, white	\$2.95
SANDELS, ladies' patents, saddle tans	\$1.98

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

Classified Ads

For Sale—Small International Hammer Mill, some work stock and two-row plow tools. Wiley Walker. 45-2c

For Sale—Planting cotton seed Pedigreed Texas Special, 40 to 44% lint, early maturing, 3 bu. \$5.00. The famous Qualla Pedigreed seed at \$2.00 per bushel. See Butsie Hall or Wilmon Tartt at the Bank. 44-4c

Northern Star cotton seed, first year, ginned as many as seven bales at a time, good turnouts, 75 cents per bushel. Gus Baumann. 46-3c

For Sale—Sudan and Millet seed. Pedigreed Northern Star Lankart and first year Lankart seed. August Hackfeld. 46-3TP

For Sale—a good used Sattley cream separator, in perfect operating order, practically new bowl \$15.00, 18 quart National pressure cooker and can sealer, both in A-1 condition. \$15.00. A used ice cream freezer \$15.00. Mrs. C. H. Thomas, Loraine, telephone 144F2. 47-2c

For Sale—Second year Chapman Ranch Mebane cotton seed, \$1.00 per bushel. J. I. Thomas. 47-2p.

Ford V-8, '37, to trade for residence in Loraine. Phone 111. Scott W. Hickey. 1tp

Found—Pair of glasses at R. A. Edwards & Son lumber yard. Owner may have same by calling at The News office and paying for this notice.

year but we are anxious to send a good portion of our \$300.00 acceptance at this time. Make a sacrifice, if necessary, on this matter remembering our Saviour made the supreme sacrifice for us. His cause must go on and it cannot person should attend services some where next Sunday. We welcome all to come and worship with us. Our revival closes Sunday. Next Sunday morning we will have a special Easter service.

There will be special music, an Easter message by the pastor, baptizing of those infants presented by the parents and reception of children into church membership who have accepted Jesus Christ as Saviour. The pastor urges every member to be at S. S. Sunday morning and remain for this special Easter service. Every unless we each one do our part in helping to spread and build His Kingdom.

Cultivator tongues. R. A. Edwards & Son. adv.

Don't miss the Senior play "Path Across the Hill," Tuesday April 11, 7:45 P. M., high school auditorium. adv.

SPECIAL PRICES

On Discontinued

Goodyear
Tires

440x21 Goodyear Speedway	\$5.00
475x19 Goodyear Speedway	\$6.84
525x17 Goodyear Speedway	\$7.56
550x17 Goodyear Speedway	\$8.65
600x16 Goodyear Speedway	\$9.30

All Strongpath and Goodyear Speedway Tubes on the discontinued list at Bargain Prices.

See us for Bargain Prices on Tires and Tubes.

G. B. Tartt
Auto Supply

Spring SUITS

WE HAVE ALL OF THE MOST IMPORTANT STYLES AND COMBINATIONS TO SHOW YOU!

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW SELECTION OF WOOLENS. GIVE YOUR EYES A GENUINE TREAT!

COME IN TODAY!

Suits \$15.00 up
Trade-ins at Fair Prices

Leggott's
Tailor Shop

NEW EASTER

FROCKS, SHOES and SANDELS for the Ladies and Misses.

For the Men: SHIRTS, TIES, SOCKS, PAJAMAS and UNDERWEAR.

MARTIN CLEANERS

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Men's Wear

JOHN MAHON

MARKET
SUGAR
Pure Cane
10 lbs 50c

PEAS
Large can 12c

Crackers
Sun Ray
21lb. Box 15c

Canadian Buttermilk All
mash chick starter \$2.40
Big O Egg Mash, buttermilk,
cod liver oil, 100lb \$2.00

Lard
Pure Hog In Bulk
Per Pound 11c

Jowls
lb. 9c

STEAK 20c
It's Good 25c & 30c
STEW MEAT 15c
SAUSAGE, pure pk. 25c
CHEESE, Longhorn 18c
BACON, sliced
Sugar Cured 19c

50 PHONE 50

Easter Food Sale

H. E. THOMAS GRO.
Glen Coon Market

Easter Eggs lb 20c

JELLO pkg. 5c | Fruit Cocktail No. 1 tall can 15c

PRUNES Fresh Gallon 25c

CHERRIES 2 cans No. 303 Kuners Red Sour 25c

3 Pint Boxes	25c
PORK & BEANS	5c
FLOUR, 48 lbs Lilywhite	89c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart	25c
PEACHES, No. 2 1-2	15c

Pickles qt. sour 15c | Soap 7 bars P&G 25c

Sugar 10 lbs 49c

Flour, Mother's Starter, \$2.40

Pride, 48 lbs. \$1.39 Laying Mash \$1.75

Growing Mash \$2.25

IN THE MARKET

PORK

Ham, Fresh lb. 25c | Sausage 25c

Chops, Lean, lb. 25c | Roast, lb. 20c

Bacon, Sliced, 25c | Bacon, Dry Salt 16c



Per can
29c