

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY IS THE KEY TO CLEAN POLITICS, BETTER HOMES AND A GREATER COMMONWEALTH

VOLUME I NUMBER 14

LORAIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 14, 1931.

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LORAIN SCHOOLS OPEN AUGUST 31ST

BOARD HOPES TO HAVE 9 MONTH TERM

PROVISIONS FOR GATH- ERING COTTON TO BE MADE

The 1931-32 term of the Loraine schools will open Monday, August 31st. All parents are reminded of the importance of starting the children the very first day. Many of the school it is understood, will be needed to assist in gathering the cotton crops, but that need keep none of them out of school since the school board is planning arrangements whereby the children may be used in the field when the cotton is ready to gather. Everybody get in the very first day and when the time for gathering comes the board will be ready to announce the manner in which they will have agreed for the children to be available for work in the field.

The faculty for this term consists of Clyde Bennett, Supt.; Ed Williams, principal and coach; Mrs. Fred Ison, foreign language; Miss Beth Waggoner, science; Mrs. Zelma Lawyer, English and public speaking; Under grades: Mrs. Hall Hooker principal; Miss Inez Mayes, Miss Lolla Coffee, Miss Esther Edwards, Miss Kate Spurger, Miss Glady's Spikes and Mrs. John Johnson.

FACULTY MEETING

There will be a faculty meeting at the school building Saturday, August 29th and all faculty members are urged to be present.

THE WEATHER NO JOKE

An excited editor's opinion of a hot day ran as follows: "Yesterday was hot. Fat women felt fussy, and fanned furiously. Lean women leaned languidly on lounges or lolled lazily like lillies on a lake. Shabby, slipshod sisters sat silently and sadly sweating in the shade, while soiled and sizzling shirt collars and sticky shirts stuck to such sap-heads as stirred in the sun. Babies bawled busily and bit bobbins and bodkins till bedtime. Literary gentlemen who undertook a heavy task of illiteration became exhausted in the middle of a weather paragraph and gave it up for a cooler day. Yesterday was hot."

OKLAHOMAN KILLED BY BIG CATFISH

Muskogee, Ok., Aug. 11.—A huge catfish fatally injured Frank D. Johnston, 30, of Tablequah, late Sunday in the Illinois River, near Gore.

Johnston dived to capture the fish, in a cave under the river bank, and in the struggle one of the fish's fins pierced his eye ball and penetrated his brain.

The injured man was brought to a hospital here, but died five hours later.

WHERE THEY PAY CASH

"Such fun, this job hunting. You know, being a college man I never wear a hat. Yesterday was standing in a bookshop waiting to be hired when a lad came in, picked up a book and handed me two dollars. To-day I'm going to loiter in a piano store."

MITCHELL COUNTY HOME COMING

August 21 and 22 is the date set for Mitchell County's first Annual reunion of old settlers. People of Loraine, as well as all other parts of the county should get into the spirit of this meeting and help make the occasion a big one, in which every pioneer of the State has a hand. All of the old settlers of the county are requested to write Mr. J. H. Green, Colorado, Texas, and get in touch with the movement. The reunion will be held in the City of Colorado, that being the County Seat and most appropriate place for such a gathering.

PLEASANT VALLEY MEETING PROGRESSING

The protracted meeting in session at this time at Pleasant Valley is progressing splendidly. W. H. Howell, of Rescoe. The ly under the leadership of Rev. meeting begun last Saturday night and will close next Sunday night. No services were held at this place Tuesday morning owing to the Worker's conference which was held at Union. The Rev. Howell was on the program of the conference.

NEIGHBORS HELP SICK FAMILY

The neighbors of Carnie Groom of the Lone Star community did a fine piece of brotherly assistance last Thursday when they met at his home and canned more than a hundred cans of vegetables for the family. Mr. Groom has been very unfortunate this year, having had serious sickness in his home for some time. These same friends and neighbors planted and worked his crop through the sickness of his family.

COUNTY PAYS BOUNTY ON RABBITS

How many of you knew that Mitchell County pays a bounty of 3c on each rabbit scalp delivered to the County Clerk? Well, we didn't either until Monday when Clyde Smith, County Commissioner from this precinct informed us of the fact that the board of commissioners had agreed to do this. If you are lucky go out and bring a few thousand rabbit scalps and collect the cash for them.

S. S. Class Social

The Faithful Workers' Sunday School class of the Baptist church met in a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Richey, with Mrs. Harry Hallmark as assistant hostess.

Practically the entire membership of the class was present. The regular routine business was transacted, after which a pleasant hour was spent in conversational visitation, which was followed by delicious refreshments consisting of home-made ice cream and devils food cake, graciously served by the hostess's two daughters, Misses Alma and Biddie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henson and son, Smiley, of Bogota, arrived to spend several days visiting in the home of Mrs. Henson's mother, Mrs. J. W. Smiley and brother, Mack Smiley.

METHODIST REVIVAL WELL UNDER WAY

The revival meeting under direction of the Methodist Church began last Sunday, with large and attentive audiences from the beginning. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Cochran is doing the preaching and Mr. Oscar Bruce has charge of the singing. Services are being held both day and night and the interest being manifested has a touch of the Spirit that uplifts and draws the people closer together in worship. Rev. Cochran's sincerity in delivering the messages and his deeply spiritual life as known by his neighbors and fellow townsmen, together with his Biblical scholarship, fit him to successfully carry on a real revival. Spiritually speaking his church is in fine condition.

There were 244 present at Sunday school last Sunday, an increase of 20 over the previous Sunday. The Bruce Wesley class had a collection on pastor's salary and obtained above thirty dollars. The other churches of the town are co-operating splendidly in the meeting, which is another recommendation of the Christian life of Loraine. Everybody is invited to the services and asked to take part in them. Special music is a feature of the evening services, while at both day and night services the old-time church hymns are used in congregational singing.

OLD-TIMER RECALLS DEPRESSION OF '30s WHEN JAVELINA HIDES AT 50c PULLED UVALDE OUT

Uvalde, Texas.—Recalling previous depressions which had been experienced in this section William Stevenson, pioneer resident of this city, recently told of two such events in former years. Stevenson has been a resident of Uvalde for more than 40 years. In a depression in the 80s the javelinas (wild hogs) saved the day. The animals were slain for their hides which sold at 50 cents each and there were thousands of the hogs killed and the hides shipped from this section.

In 1893 another depression was experienced and at that time cotton dropped to around 4 cents per pound, wool sold for around 5 cents per pound and cattle brought \$3 and \$4 per head. Staple groceries were also cheap at that time, beans selling for around 3 cents per pound, bacon at 8 cents and flour at 50 cents per sack. Laborers received 50 cents a day, ranch hands \$10 to \$15 a month, and clerks in stores—if they were real good salespeople—\$25 to \$30 a month.

Billie Collins is the name of a new boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, July 31st. Mother, baby and father are getting along nicely.

WHAT AN ALBION MAN HEARD OVER THE RADIO

An Albion, Ill., man bought a radio. It was no different from any other radio much. But he had difficulty in separating the stations. One Sunday he tried to tune in and got three stations coming in on the same wave length. One was a minister preaching a sermon; the second was a Chicago Station broadcasting a talk to farmers; and the third was a St. Louis Station telling of road conditions. Here is what he heard:

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Saline listen to the prophet Sysy. Use great care in the selection of your eggs, and you will find a hard road all the way from Tulsa. We find in Genesis that the roads are muddy just west of the hen house and you should use clean straw in your nests if you expect to save your oil. After you pass through Lavenworth turn north to Jerico. There were three wise men who sought an incubator, on account of the bad detour. The baby chicks were troubled with the pip and a band issue is being talked on these roads. Keep the feet clean and dry, live a life of righteousness and turn south at the school house. Much care should be used in commanding the sun to stand still, as there is a washout on the road just out of Paola, and the road to salvation is undergoing repair, making it necessary to keep the temperature in the brooder at least 70 degrees. After you leave Joplin, unless you do these things the wrath of God will cause the pinfeathers to fall and detour one mile south of the cemetery."

"Many are called but few have any luck unless the gravelled road between Lawrence and Topeka is mixed with feed. Out of 500 eggs one should get roads to Hutchinson and he commanded Noah to build a ark one mile west of Wichita. It rained forty days and nights and caused an eight mile detour just west of the brooder house. Many tourists from Jerusalem and try Plymouth Rocks this year, mixed with concrete and waste to the right proportions. Amen"—Ex.

WANTED TO BE THERE

Tiny, the office janitor, had been working faithfully at his job for several years, when he surprised his employer one day by asking for a vacation.

"We can't get along without you," said the boss. "You don't need a vacation. You'll only blow in your money and come back broke."

"I like to have vacation," persisted Tony. "I get married and I kinda like to be there."

The bank of Safety pays 100 per cent and never fails.

All dead wires should be considered alive.

OIL MEN DRAW UP LINES FOR BATTLE

ON TEXAS FARMS

Six turkey demonstrators and co-operators in McCulloch county have raised from 90 per cent to 95 per cent of all hatched poulters up to two months of age by following a system outlined by the county agent. Hens were fed mash beginning in December, and when the poulters came off in the spring the hens were put in coops in cultivated fields and the young turkeys allowed to range in oak, wheat, barley and corn crops nearby. Coops were moved to fresh ground every three days. This kept the turkeys from getting wormy and away from red bugs, blue bugs and other harmful insects.

From 50 acres of land Floyd Wingington of Sherman county has cut 50 tons of alfalfa hay in the first cutting this year.

An incomplete record by the county agent in Wharton county shows that 11 men this year started 1173 native pecan trees from four to thirty inches in diameter on improved careers by top working and budding. A total of 15,200 buds were placed in these demonstration groves.

By gathering seed from little grazed spots along highway and railroad, Robertson county farmers conducting pasture improvement demonstrations have secured a start of the following desirable pasture plants: burr clover, Carolina clover, black medic, sweet clover, rescue grass and wild rye.

On a demonstration acre farmed by H. L. Baker in Lamar county a yield of 85 1-2 bushels of oats has been made with the help of a top dressing of 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia. Unfertilized land made 37 1-2 bushels per acre.

Graham—After conferring with his county agent and banker W. J. Redwine, Young county dairyman, has bought and stored 10 tons each of wheat oats and barley to supply the entire year's grain ration for his 25 dairy cows. He found that these three feeds could be bought at a price of 53 cents per hundred pounds for the mixture and that by balancing it up with cottonseed meal, salt and mineral to make up for the deficiencies due to the absence of legume hay, the total cost of such a carefully balanced ration comes to 88 cents per hundred. He feels at this price that the ratio of feed cost to milk price is very favorable in comparison with other years. Mr. Redwine has 400 acres of native pasture and raises most of his roughage.

Mt. Vernon—The value of crop rotation and fertilization has been clearly demonstrated by three Franklin county farmers this year as reported by V. O. Teddlie, county agent. O. W. Gandy harvested 80 bushels of oats per acre on land planted to cotton in 1930 and fertilized with 200 pounds per acre of 4-8-4 fertilizer. Sam Stinson threshed 80 bushels from 22 acres treated in the same way, and Jeff Parchman harvested 100 bushels of oats per acre from four and one-fourth acres that grew corn and peas last year and which was fertilized with barnyard manure. The average yield of spring oats on the same grade of land where fertilizer was not used in 1930 or 1931 was 40 bushels per acre, Mr. Teddlie states.

Use Of Militia Threatened In Event Solons Fail to Enact Program

Dallas, July 11.—The oil industry's battle lines were drawn tighter here today as representative operators voted to ask Governor Sterling to call on militiamen to enforce curtailment in the event the legislature fails to enact a conservation program.

Plans of the operators today were contingent on what the legislature does with the Wagstaff-Bawlings bill which is to be submitted to both houses tomorrow.

A committee headed by S. A. Guiberson was named to watch proceedings in Austin and appeal to the governor to use the police powers of the state to curtail production in the event legislative action is not satisfactory.

Captain J. F. Lucey, chairman of the mass meeting which is to be held at Tyler Friday, was chairman of the meeting here today.

"Frankly, we are afraid the legislature will do no more than it has to," Guiberson said. "The legislature, and particularly the members of the senate, will be afraid to go home and face their constituents unless they do something."

CHAMPION HAS A SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The ten day revival meeting held at Champion by the Baptist church at that place closed Sunday and a real revival crowned the efforts of the church, with Rev. L. L. Trutt as pastor and Rev. A. C. Hardin as preacher. There were upwards of twenty conversions and the church enjoys a healthy growth as a result of the meeting. Sixteen were baptised last Sunday afternoon with additional conversions Sunday night. Rev. Hardin left Sunday for Martin County, where he is now in another meeting. Champion is a live community and those who lead it in its church and other civic work deserve commendation for their untiring and efficient work.

COMMITTEE HOLDS REDISTRICTING BILL

Austin, Aug. 11.—On the eve of the close of the special session of the legislature, congressional redistricting was in the hands of a free conference committee.

Because of the fact the session was scheduled to end tomorrow night it was doubted sufficient time remained to pass a bill. However, there was a possibility the state would be redistricted.

The senate today acted just as it did during the regular session by passing a bill to give one new district each to east, west and South Texas. The house likewise repeated its previous performance by substituting a bill to give two new districts to West Texas and one to South Texas.

MCCAMEY BOY DROWNS

McCamey, Aug. 11.—Allen Coplen, 9, was drowned while swimming in a lake near here today. Hundreds of persons joined in the search for the boy's body.

Pioneer Woman of Loraine Dead

Mrs. Mary Ann Bullard, Ninety-three, Passed To Last Reward Yesterday

Just as The News is being put to press (Thursday noon) the sad news of the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Bullard, aged 93, is announced.

Mrs. Bullard was born February 25, 1838, and died August 13, 1931, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Draper.

Grandmother Bullard has been a resident of Loraine and vicinity 25 years, except for a few years she spent in Abilene. She leaves two daughters, Mesdames J. T. Draper and Alice Brown of Loraine, one step daughter, Mrs. T. E. Willis of Loraine, ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, together with a host of friends to mourn her death. She was a member of the Methodist church and a devout Christian. Her goodness and kindness will be missed by her wide circle of friends and her relatives.

Funeral services will be held today in the Loraine Methodist church at 10 o'clock a. m. Her pastor, Rev. J. M. Cochran, will conduct the services.

The Mitchell County News extends its heart-felt sympathy to the family and friends in their bereavement.

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Loraine and Mitchell County

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LORAIN, TEXAS

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Nuggets From The Editor's Cranium

Let's all go to Sunday School and church next Sunday.

If you do not attend church don't knock it. You know nothing about it unless you do attend.

A man who stays at home or goes off some place on Sundays and through the week criticizes the church reminds us of the gnat that tried to drive all the elephants out of the African jungles.

Those who take the lead in and grasp the glorious opportunities of keeping the churches going are, indeed, to be commended and let us remember that if we have no interest and place in the building of bigger and better churches and Sunday Schools we are missing the very finest, most pleasant part of life.

Church work, like every other work, is carried on best by those who have been trained in the performance of that duty.

Every church in this town should be crowded with our young people at each service of the young people's Unions, Leagues and Endeavors.

And while we are thinking of the great importance of training the young people why not we older ones allow ourselves to be drawn into more earnest, prayerful and energetic church work? Good churches and good schools are the most important factors in making a community a good place in which to live.

A great many of the newspapers over the country are using quite a bit of space these days, in trying to advertise that the interest in Church work is declining.

We cannot say that we agree with the belief. And, to say the least, no publisher who does not take an active part in church work himself in a personal way has any right, either moral or from the standpoint of courtesy to others, to be advertising his individual idea of such things. If the churches are not progressing as they should it certainly is a publisher's duty as a good citizen to be all the assistance he can in bringing about that condition under which they may prosper, for no publisher would live in a town where there were no churches.

WEALTH RULES

OUR NATION

Webster's dictionary defines money as follows: "Metal, a gold, silver, or copper, coined, or stamped and issued by the recognized authority as a MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE."

That is what money was meant to be, but in recent years it has come to be more than a medium of exchange; it has be-

come a symbol of power. It is worshipped more assiduously today than were golden images in biblical days.

There was a time when money was unknown. In those days trade was by barter. A farmer took his produce to the store and traded it for manufactured articles he needed. In exchange for a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes he would give so much wheat or corn or other product of his farm. To facilitate trade various metals were coined and we had money. But the idea was that money should be simply a medium of exchange.

Concentration of the money in the country, which is bad enough, would not be nearly so bad if money was not an accepted symbol of power. The more money a man has the greater the influence he wields. For that reason the boys with the dough bags have taken it upon themselves to run the country in such a way that their wealth will increase and they will become more and more powerful.

Human nature being as it is, these men have no difficulty in finding politicians who are willing and ready to do their bidding. Generally speaking, such politicians are demagogues who mislead the voters by pretty speeches and lavish promises. Before an election, nothing is too good for the average citizen and his family. Better roads, better schools, better homes. Better everything are used as bait to garner votes, but when the election is over and Mr. Politician is safe in office he can

hear only the voice of the boys with the money. The pleas of Mr. Average Citizen fall on deaf ears. Because of its enormous wealth.

th, Big Business, which includes the financial and industrial interests of the nation, is able to wield an influence in State and national legislature and among State and national executives which is not only exceedingly topheavy, but also very unhealthy for the good of the country.

So grasping has Big Business become it is not content to accumulate all of the money in the country by legitimate means. It seeks either to evade the law or to change it for its own purposes. This means that the man who must work for a living suffers.

If money was still merely a medium of exchange instead of a symbol of power, conditions would be better and Mr. and Mrs. John Doe and their children would be happier. The nation's wealth would be more evenly divided and instead of having poverty on the one hand and exorbitant wealth on the other, there would be enough for all.

The National Tribune is in no way opposed to what is called capitalism, but we do believe it was never intended that a few rich men should rule the land for their own aggrandizement. We can see no virtue in the theory that all of the money should be given to a few in order that they might distribute it according to the philanthropy in their souls.

WHEN YOU WANT

Patent Medicines for the family,
Horse, Cow, Pig, Hen Dog or anything else;
Insecticides that kills Flies, Bugs, or any vermin;
Your Favorite Cosmetic, Face Powder, Cream, Rouge,
Lip Stick;
Gift Goods of any description, E. C. A. and Crosley Radios,
Sheaffer Pens, or anything usually kept in a drug store.

The store that will show you their appreciation

Hutchins & Hall

REGISTERED DRUGGISTS

The Rexall and Nyal Store

THERE Is no scarcity of food, clothing or other necessities of life. The thing that causes the untold depressive condition of affairs in the United States is the criminal manner in which the country's medium of exchange—money—is hoarded by the bunch of heartless, non-producing unworkings who are drunk on the power given them through their control of the Nation's wealth. Regardless of the guffaws that may be heard when it is mentioned, the fact still remains that the present situation of financial depression is caused by a few non-producers having absolute control of the wealth of the country, while millions of honest, hard working men and their families suffer, through the hoarding their billions.

The teachers of the Loraine school this term are making preparations to carry on the work of the school term, which begins Monday, August 31.

SAFETY FIRST

Have your hauling done by a
Bonded & Insured truckman

H. H. SMITH

Bonded and Insured

Solicits your Business
Any Job, Anywhere, Done
In the Right Way

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Titles

FOR MITCHELL COUNTY

Office at Court House

COLORADO, TEXAS

K. L. Taylor

INSURANCE
VICE

Let me assist you with
your insurance problems

Mitchell County Mutual
Life Association

INSURANCE AT COST

C. C. Thompson, Pres.
W. W. Porter, Secy. Treas.
Mrs. Jorden Bennett, Local
Agent.

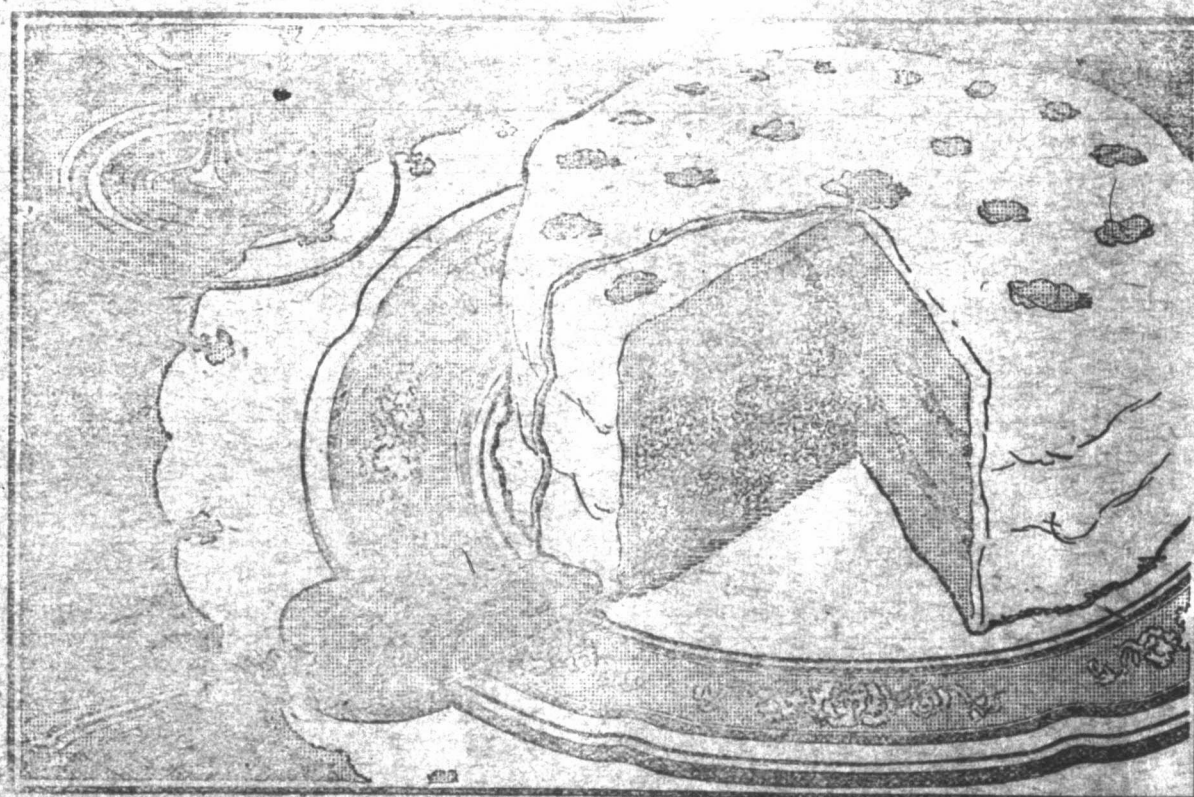
MARVIN J. MARTIN
Dry Cleaning

Loraine, Texas

Higginbotham-Bartlett
Company

Lumber and Building Material of all Kinds

LORAIN, TEXAS

Hawaii Chose the Most
Splendid Fruit

The first pineapples grown in Hawaii were not the splendid variety of Smooth Cayenne which is the basis of the Hawaiian canning industry today. The Smooth Cayenne is a splendid pine, which grows uniform and vigorous, and which, when ripened in the sun, has a generous quota of fruit sugar.

Back in 1885, when there was no pineapple industry at all, the pioneer Captain John Kidwell began to grow pineapples to ship fresh to the mainland, but he found that the fruit that grew in Hawaii was of poor quality. So he sent to other places for their best pineapples and discovered the Smooth Cayenne. This variety is the basis of today's pineapple industry which had its inception about thirty years ago, and it has grown so spectacularly since that time that it is now producing pineapples in such quantities that they may be placed on every table at a price which makes them an economical food.

Kidwell's idea, however, of establishing a business of shipping fresh pineapples to the mainland, died a speedy death, since a pineapple to have its full quota of fruit sugar must ripen in the sun, and pineapples to be sent to the mainland had to be picked green, and ripen in the dark holds of vessels, which robbed this fruit of much of its distinctive and delicious taste. For pineapple picked green anywhere fails to develop the same sugar content and hence the flavor and

sweetness of pineapple allowed to come to full maturity on the plant.

A Problem Solved

But there was a solution, and it came soon. First one and later several companies took to canning pineapple because that proved to be the only way of getting the sun-ripened fruit to market, filled with healthful vitamins and its full quota of fruit sugar. The first shipments were small, but the fruit was soon canned in increasing quantities because the public took to it from the first. The more they ate, the more they wanted, and the value of the industry has grown from a nominal sum at that time to an annual total of about forty million dollars.

Some Pineapple Recipes

Hawaiian Layer Cake: Cream one cup butter with one cup confectionary sugar, and add two and one-fourth cups flour and three and one-half teaspoons baking powder, sifted together; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eight eggs and bake in layers in a slow oven, 225° for 25 minutes. For the filling beat six egg yolks, three-fourths cup sugar and three-fourths cup butter in top of a double boiler until thick and creamy. Chop three-fourths cup of nuts and add with three-fourths cup of dates and three-

fourths cup drained pineapple, and cook again until thick. Cool and put between layers of cake.

To make the icing, mix together three tablespoons pineapple syrup, two and one-fourth cups confectionary sugar and two tablespoons butter, and stir smooth. Cover top and sides of cake and decorate as desired with nuts and dates.

Chocolate Pineapple Slices: Melt four squares of chocolate in a double boiler, add one-third cup of peanut butter and stir until well blended. Add three-fourths cup of confectionary sugar and three-fourths cup of evaporated milk and cook until thick. Drain eight slices of Hawaiian pineapple and dip each one in the chocolate until well coated. Place one slice on each small serving plate, sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts, and place a marshmallow in the center.

And here is a good one for a party breakfast.

Pineapple French Toast: Boil the contents of one 8-ounce can pineapple tidbits, one-fourth cup of orange juice and one-fourth cup sugar mixed with two teaspoons flour for several minutes. Beat one egg slightly, and add one-half cup milk and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Cut four thick slices of bread in one-inch squares, dip in the milk and egg, and sauté on both sides in a small amount of butter in a skillet. When well browned, arrange in small serving plates and pour over the pineapple sauce. Serve hot. They will serve four people.

Start Them Right!

A newspaper asks: "What can father do with a bad boy?" If our memory serves us right there are a LOT of things he can do—MOST of which are PAINFUL.

Give the boy a CHANCE, as well as the needed correction. Open a little account for him in our Bank. Show him the advantages of earning and saving. Get him started on the right track. He will come out all right. All business men were boys at one time, and they were not all saintly little GHERUBIMS, either, take it from us.



ICE!

Have You Tried Our Ice?

This Ice is made from

Specialty Treated Water

Which gives it LASTING, as well as healthful qualities. No soft, white ice but GOOD ice through and through. We deliver anytime we are open. Call and get your

Ice When You Want It

Phone 109

J. L. PRATT

Phone 109

Read Your HOME Paper

Act At Once
And we Will Allow You Up to

\$25.00

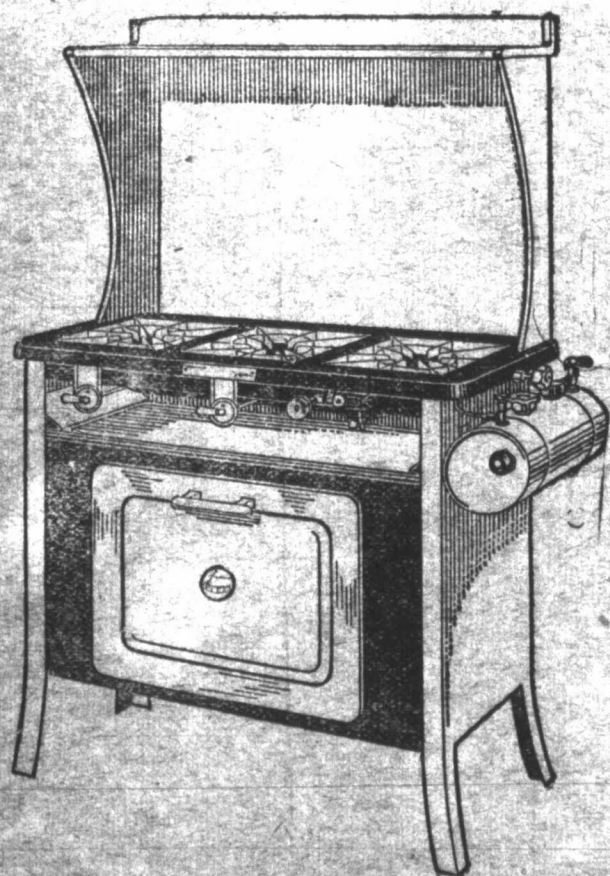
For Your Old Stove on a New Super-Quality

Coleman

PRESSURE GAS STOVE

SUPER-QUALITY. Latest models. Brand new. The famous Coleman Stoves that make and burn their own gas. And while this sale lasts, you can trade in your old stove on a NEW COLEMAN. We will take in old stoves (any kind) allowing from \$5.00 to \$25.00 each on new Coleman Pressure Gas Stoves, according to the model you select.

Many styles to choose from. Three and four burner types, low oven and cabinet models, full porcelain ranges. Equipped with Coleman Gas Starter, which starts instantly. No installation expense. These modern stoves are ready to give you clean hot gas service for cooking no matter where you live. Easy terms if desired.



NEW
STOVES
FOR
OLD

Low Oven Model

Gas Starter lights instantly. Just strike a match and turn a valve.

Loraine Furniture Co.,
J. H. NEILL, Mgr.
Loraine, Texas.

SALMAGUNDI

By SHORTY WAVERS

Uncle Andy Mellon proved that he is as not senile as some people thought when he pulled that "political appeasement" pun.

Headline—"The Wickersham commission takes a rap at third degree police methods." Anyway, many a poor devil has taken a pretty long "rap" immediately after the use of those self-same third degree methods.

The advice, "Live within your income," which parents are prone to dish out to the youngsters, is sorry stuff now. The great problem at this time is howinhell to live without an income. However, it seems that quite a number have succeeded in making the right analysis of that problem.

The department of agriculture of Mississippi is urging the farmers of that state to go home and plow up one-half of their cotton crops. Why not then have them remain at home for a long enough time to use their pressure cookers in disposing of the other half?

Henry Ford says, "charity is as unnecessary as it is unnatural." There's no evidence on record to show that Uncle Henry is not living up to the letter the tenets of his belief. So far in his life, Mr. Ford has remained consistent in that one thing. However, change is the order of the universe, and when Uncle Hank grows up and his mind and heart take on a little expansion, he may see fit to distribute a few dimes to the innumerable children that clack wagon of his manufacture has made orphans.

Too much wheat, too many potatoes, too many bushels of corn, too big a surplus of cotton, too few a number of hogs and cattle and too little money. The net result is that the American farmer has just about arrived at the conclusion that there ain't nothin' but nothin'.

The aviation enthusiast has a great deal to say about air-mindedness, whatever that is. It means being up in the air, then we're it—if you know what we mean.

The right thing to do, when you hear someone constantly knocking the town, the community and the people, is to inform the knocker that the railroad and bus fare is the same goin' as it was comin'. If he pays you no mind in that, give him a tip that walking is still pretty fair out on the highway.

Didja ever notice what a task it is for some "comelatelies" in a community to make a church connection? Before any "hook-up" is made the rounds of the several churches have been made, not once but probably several times, and usually the "hooker-up" will land in the biggest crowd, which sometimes—not always—it's just too bad—for the church.

We have come to the conclusion that one may as well play while he survives to death. Any sort of a game, except polo, will suffice, for there's no use ringing some poor old horse in on our troubles. Most of the horses have already starved to death, anyway. While we yet have a little strength we shall try our hand at golf, although we are somewhat youthful for that game. Yes, our course is planned. We shall begin with golf and wind up our earthly efforts in a tussle with old "Sol."

NOTICE

If you receive a copy of this issue of The Mitchell County News and are not a subscriber it is an invitation to you to become one. Send us your subscription now.

A FARMER'S PRAYER

An Illinois farmer wrote the following prayer and sent it to the Illinois State Journal for publication:

"Oh, Lord: I am thankful I am not like other folks; and yet I am no pharisee. I am thankful I am not the owner of city real estate. I am thankful that I own no stocks and bonds which I had bought at peak prices. I am grateful for guidance that kept me out of the speculative grain market. I have not drilled an oil well and I am thankful for that. It is good not to have to read the stock market quotations each morning before breakfast to learn how much poorer I am than I was the day before. I am pleased that I am not in retail merchandising with a bulging ledger of unpaid bills. I thank thee, Oh, Lord, that I am not a laboring man without a job or in danger of losing it. I wear no white collar to the office, wondering whether I remain until night. I surely am fortunate that I am not a coal operator nor steel manufacturer nor a railroad official lusting trade where there is no trade.

"I am only a poor farmer with 160 acres of Illinois gumbo, all paid for. Once it was worth more, but I didn't sell it, and I thank thee that I didn't buy more at that price.

"Give me, Oh, Lord, my pigs and cows and chickens, my health and strength and faith. I am not losing so much that I face disaster and hunger. I live on three bounteous meals a day. These, thou hast provided me, whatsoever happens.

"Once I looked with envy upon these, my fellow citizens. I thought they lived in luxury and peace. This day, Oh, Lord, bless them and comfort them and give them divine grace to face their plight. May the day of upturn and better things come for all of us. I am grateful to thee for the small blessings that fall upon me and mine and my land. Forgive my sins and overlook my hypocrisy and my shortcomings and believe me, Oh, Lord, I am content that I am not as others are. Amen."

BRIDGE PARTY

The Ace High Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Henry Cook at the home of Miss Josephine Cook Tuesday afternoon from three to five o'clock. After a series of interesting games had been played, a delicious salad course and punch was served by the hostess.

The guests were: Mrs. Jack Mayes, Jack Coffee, Edison Wilson, and Misses Neil Victory and Lola Coffee.

High score was won by Miss Bessie Hendrick.

Club reporter

CROSS PLAINS ASKS USE OF MILITIA IN OIL FUSS

Cross Plains, Aug. 11.—The Cross Plains chamber of commerce today sent a message to Gov. Sterling urging adoption of the Oklahoma plan to shut down flush oil well production in Texas. It read:

"In view of the acute situation in the oil industry we request that you adopt the Oklahoma plan for shutting down the flush production in Texas. We are depending on your aid to stop the exploitation of Texas natural resources by some greedy operators at the expense of our citizens."

NOTICE!

I have opened my blacksmith shop on East side

Will do all kinds of work Horse shoeing a specialty All work guaranteed. Will work cheaper than any body.

J. T. TAYLOR,
Loraine, Texas

NEW WRINKLE—CLOTHES WRINGERS ARE FOUND TO BE GOOD MACHINES FOR SHELLING PEAS

A "new wrinkle" on shelling peas for canning is being advanced in this country at the present as a result of the heavy canning campaign being carried on by almost every farm family. Several persons have tried shelling peas by running them through an ordinary clothes wringer and it works.

An electric wringer or the old type hand wringer will do the work. The rollers of course must be loosened and can be gotten to the right tension by experimentation. Just start the end of the pods of the peas through the rollers and the wringer does the rest.

In this manner one person can shell as many peas as several persons can by shelling by hand. One case reported in the county was that a family of four shelled four bushels of peas in forty-five minutes and had only about a pint of peas that were crushed so badly that they could not be used.

Canning activity is still at high tide in the county and families in most every section are putting up more food for future use than ever before. People along the highways say every automobile that passes seems to be loaded with empty cans. One concern in Brownwood Monday sold 5,000 cans and other firms are reporting large sales of cans daily.—Brownwood Bulletin.

IF THE EDITOR TOLD THE TRUTH AND WHOLE TRUTH

The Ringling Eagle has been severely criticized lately for not telling the truth about the recent occurrences in Ringling. Editor Spradling wrote in a first page editorial June 25. He explained why he did not give the whole truth, by quoting an Indiana newspaper whose edi-

tor had decided to print all the facts. The Indiana man wrote a local news item as follows: Benin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Beeville Monday.

"Coyle, our groceryman, is doing a poor business. His store is dirty and musty. How could he expect to do any business?"

"Doe, the cold-blooded village banker, suffered sun stroke while cutting weeds the other day. No one visited him while he was in bed."

"Conkey died at his home here on Tuesday. The doctor pronounced it heart failure, but home brew killed him."

Married—Miss Rhodes and Mr. Collins, last Saturday at the Baptist parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary girl who does not know any more about cooking than a jack rabbit and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date loafer. He has been living off the old folks at home all his life and is not worth shucks. It will be a hard life.—S. S. State Press.

Gleaners' S. S. Class

The Gleaners' Sunday School class of the M. E. church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Rowland as hostess. Mrs. Rowland was assisted in the duties of hostess by Mesdames W. S. Thomas and Emma Land.

Mrs. Marvin Martin led the devotional, reading from the book of Acts. The regular routine of business followed the devotional. The social service committee reported that it had made 54 visits and given out 37 trays and 7 bouquets to the needy and shut-ins.

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate to each of the sixteen members present.

IF ???

You want folks to know who you are; where you are, and what you have to sell them---

Advertise!

Sit back in silence and wait for that "living" you think the "world owes" you and you'll be a mighty long time waiting. For the public beats no path to the door of a man it doesn't know exists.

How better, but through ER SPACE, can folks be informed of a man's wares or service?

ADVERTISE! not now and then, but consistently in THE NEWS.

If You Want

Anything in Hardware or Furniture

No matter what it may be, just so it is used on the farm or in or about the house, we have it. And remember our prices are **GUARANTEED**

New merchandise arriving and a continuous turnover of goods enable us to always keep on hand the latest and most modern household furnishings. We sell them at prices which are not excelled anywhere.

Low Prices, High-Grade Merchandise

We buy your second-hand Furniture and always have lots of it for sale
Visit Our Store for Your Needs

LORRAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

LORRAINE, TEXAS

J. H. NEILL, Manager

Local and Personal

J. C. Hall was a Colorado visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. S. A. Farris of Merkel is visiting Mrs. S. M. Hallmark.

R. L. Hall spent Monday and Tuesday in Sweetwater looking after business interests.

Mrs. J. M. Cochran is in Anson, spending sometime with her daughter.

Miss Virginia Graham is getting along splendidly after a tonsillectomy Monday.

Miss Francis Bennett is driving a new car, purchased of the Wimberley Motor Company.

Hugh Hallmark and family returned Tuesday from a visit of several days in South Texas.

Miss Biddie Richey is home from Colorado, where she spent sometime visiting with friends.

Lets all take a day or two off to be present at the old settler's reunion of Mitchell County pioneers.

While thinking of other things of importance let us not forget that Lorraine is to have a fair October 16th and 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hilburn of Cisco and C. C. and Lloyd Morris of Moran were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas Saturday night.

W. E. Shields and family of Grand Saline, visited his half-brother, Luther Anders, over the weekend. Mr. Shields formerly lived in Lorraine and carried the mail on one of the routes here.

W. O. Kennison was a Lamesa visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin visited in Roscoe Sunday.

J. C. Meek was a Sweetwater visitor on business Wednesday.

Miss Adelle Watson of Hamlin is visiting Miss Lola Brown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cheek of south of town, spent Sunday in the John Anders home in Seven Mile community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Misses Irene and Viola Brown and Mrs. S. E. Brown were Sweetwater visitors Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Howell and children returned Wednesday from Big Spring, where they had been visiting with Mrs. Howell's son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker spent the night Friday with their son, Virgle, of the Champion community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Claxton of Dalhart, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Luther Shields last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Douglas Taylor and Mrs. I. J. Pierce have returned from a visit to Carlsbad Cavern, Denver, Colorado Springs and other points of interest in the states of Colorado and New Mexico. They report a good time and the pleasure of seeing a great deal of beautiful scenery.

Mr. Given, manager of the Co-Operative gin here informs us that the gin company has just spent four thousand dollars for new repairs for the gin and

now ready for the cotton as soon as it begins to come in the gin.

C. C. Wilson of Hillsboro and A. D. Webb of Ft. Worth were guests of C. H. Thomas Sunday. The Thomas family, C. D. Smith Jr. and a group of other people had an enjoyable outing and ice cream and water melon at Seven Springs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bridges and son Master Louis, of Bronte visited in the home of the editor and family Sunday afternoon. August 2nd. Master Louis is one of our best friends and insists that we move back to Bronte. Come tell us again Louis.

American citizens, said the founder of the nation, are entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but with Big Business worshipping at the shrine of money and amassing the country's wealth it is no easy task for the average citizen to find much happiness.

Nor do we concur in what seems to be an accepted theory among many of our public officials that a man of wealth should have a greater voice in the affairs of our Government than the man who is dependent upon wages for a living. The Declaration of Independence asserts that all men are created equal and that was the basis upon which this Government was founded.

The solution, it seems to us, is to forsake such worship and restore money to its proper place as a medium of exchange. —National Tribune.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCollum, Tuesday—a boy.

All ladies hair set for 15c. Children's 10c. Call 137.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kuck attended the United Lutheran church services at Sweetwater Sunday.

Quita Richards has as her guests Tuesday and Wednesday, Misses Shirley Kiker and Helen Haimmer of Colorado.

Mrs. Bedi Taylor of Colorado is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. D. Smith.

You cannot beat our prices. We appreciate your patronage. Trade with us—J. B. Mahon, phone 50.

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Mrs. H. Looney of near town was bitten by a squirrel one day this week, which caused her considerable pain. Dr. Hester was called to the Looney home and treated the injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Mrs. Jack Mayes and Miss Inez Mayes were Colorado visitors, Tuesday evening.

E. L. Hamilton was a pleasure visitor to Colorado Tuesday p. m.

G. B. Tartt and family visited relatives in San Antonio this week.

G. A. Hutchins and W. S. Wimberley attended the West Texas Druggists' Convention in Abilene, Wednesday.

R. B. Loflin and family of Rolls, are visiting his brother-in-law, Roy Edwards, and family.

Mrs. W. A. Jarrett has as her guests, her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Norman and husband of Abilene.

Miss Corene Calvert of Stone, was a guest of the Roy Edwards family Wednesday.

C. B. Palmer of Lorraine will start some pigs on a self feeder in the next few weeks.

You cannot beat our prices. We appreciate your patronage. Trade with us—J. B. Mahon, phone 50.

Mrs. Barna Haney, her daughter Jaunita and Misses Thelma and Sylvia Golden of Golden all of Roscoe, visited in the Roy Edwards home Wednesday.

Mayor and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips spent several days last week, enjoying visits with relatives and old friends in Stamford, Carter, Westford and Dallas. They visited old friends whom they had not seen since the year 1904.

Miss Willie Mae Hall had as her guests last week-end, the following Oklahoma friends: Mrs. Frank Pazourack of Yukon, Mrs. J. B. Pazourack of Norman and Miss Madge Russell of Caw City. She and they had an enjoyable visit to Carlsbad Cavern, while they were here.

Christ Lutheran Church

There will be services Sunday, August 16, at 2:30 p. m.; also Holy Communion, all in German language. —Reporter.

MISS PAULINE THOMPSON ENTERS TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Pauline Thompson left Sunday for Lubbock where she entered West Texas Sanitarium for training as a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, their son, J. well and Leonard Davis accompanied her there and spent the day visiting with friends.

Farm Notes

"A fellow had better pay a good price for pure maize than to plant ordinary seed even if it was given to him," said Jim Johnson, Wednesday. "On the way to my Seven Wells farm there are two fields of maize on opposite sides of the road. One is pure line maize and the other is not, and you can certainly tell the difference," he added.

A. K. McCauley and E. B. Hale have recently bagged about 500 heads of pure line maize to keep up the pedigree and prevent crossing.

"I'm going to start using my self-feeder for hogs just as soon as I can get some tankage," says B. S. Miles of Longfellow. Last year Mr. Miles made some shoats gain 40 pounds in 60 days using the self-feeder and a balanced ration.

A timble variety of cotton is being developed by by Texas A. & M. College. This cotton has no side limbs and is especially adapted to harvesting with machinery.

Barnyard manure, applied seven years ago, still shows an increased yield over un-manured land, E. Blasingame of Buford says.

H. H. Vanzandt of Hyman reports the finding of 18 dead rabbits killed with poisoned salt.

Bill Cook says he's going to plant lots of grape vines this fall.

Leonard Young of Carr got plans for a self-feeder for hogs Saturday. He has about six shoats he is going to feed.

With Hines of Conway is one of the few men in the western part of the county who has sheep. He has between 30 and 40 head.