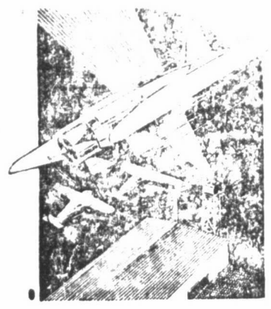
Read In More Homes In The Loraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 14. 13 LORAINE, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 1, 1941 Subscription Price, $1.00 per year

On The



BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Well folks. we failed to get out to see you last week. We had to move our printing plant and did not get set up in time to get out a paper.

It is lots of fun to move printing equipemnt and get it lined up ready for operation in a new location. The building has to be practically rewired to get the electricity to all machines, and gas has to be run to the Linotype, and printing equipment is not very light either.

We might have by hiring a lot of extra help, been able to have published a paper late in the week but we thought maybe you folks would bear with us for one issue until we could get straigtened out.

We just about have everything fixed up now and will be glad for you to come to see us in our new place, the Coon building nextto the theatre.

We had to move because the Loraine Cooperative Association has purchased the building we formerly occupied. They plan to use the space for cooling rooms. Cold air will flow from the building in the future instead of the hot air we have been putting out.

We have more room in our new location and are located right down in town which will be much handier for us and our customers.

It don't cost a lot of money to move a printing plant but the expense is considerable on a little business like ours. We lost the revenue from one weeks advertising besides the cost of moving so if you folks can help us out any by paying your subscription or increasing your advertising it will be greatly appreciated. We are going to have to raise the price of subscription to $1.50 a year in the near future because the cost of producing a paper has advanced so much, so if you will pay up now you can still get The Mitchell County News for $1.00 in this territory. Even if you are already paid up for a few months it will pay you to give us another dollar and extend it, you'll save 50 cents and it will help us a lot.

We can't see anything but a bright future for Loraine. Crops of all kinds are the best in years and the expansion program at the cheese and locker plant will create work for more people. Lets all be ready for the better business this fall and winter. There is another building or two available for some other business to come to town.

The chamber of commerce has not had a meeting now in two or three months. Next Monday night will be the regular meeting time, and also time to elect new officers.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and son J. W. Jr. attended a reunion of the Woodard and White families at the city Park in Sweetwater Sunday. More than fifty were present. The Woodard and White families were among the early day settlers of Taylor and Nolan Counties. Mrs. King is a member of the Woodard family.

THE S. D. C.

Tuesday night eleven members of the Sub-Deb Club met in the home of Louise Hallmark New oficers were elected as follows: President, Jean Henderson vice-president, Aileen Hallmark; secretary, Gloria Martin; treasurer, Joy Green; reporter Wanda Richey.

We are sorry to lose some of our faithful members but it seems that even Sub-Debs grow up—well, at least go to college.

After a song and some discussion refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Everyone reported a grand time.

—Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bomar have returned to Loraine after being away several months.

Eric and Carl Moore of Nacagdoches are here this week visiting their sister Mrs. Arthur Thruston.

Loraine Schools To Open New Term Next Monday

The Loraine Public School will open the 1941-42 term Monday morning, September 8, at 9 o'clock, with an appropriate opening ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

High school students will register Thursday and Friday of this week and grade school students will register Monday. An enrollment equal or larger than that of last year is expected.

According to Superintendent Ed E. Williams all members of the faculty have been elected except a teacher for the seventh grade. The faculty is to have its meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning September 6.

The buses will begin their runs Monday morning and will travel the same routes as at the close of school last year.

The school this year will operate under the twelve year plan The faculty is as follows:

First Grade Mrs. L. G. Baker, Second Grade Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Third Grade Miss Gladys Spikes, Fourth Grade Miss Lois Sission, Fifth Grade Miss Mattie Anderson, Sixth Grade Miss Bobbie Williams, Seventh Grade, to be supplied, Eighth Grade Miss Edith Wilkerson.

High school teachers are F M. Simmons,, principal and commercial subjects, W. F. James, Jr., coach and history, Miss Peral Gann, home economics and science, Edward F. Brown, vocational agriculture and science, Mrs. H. G. Ison, English and Spanish, Miss Ruth Anne Hall, English and public speaking, George Corse, band.

FRONTIER ROUNDUP IN COLORADO THIS WEEK

The seventh annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup is to be staged this week in that city on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Rodeo performances will be held at 2:30 and 8 o'clock each of the two days of the celebration.

Oldtimers homecoming events will take place Friday, with the annual memory and memorial session at the Palace theatre at 10 o'clock Friday morning, the oldtimers luncheon at the Colorado Hotel Friday noon, and a reception arranged at the Barcroft hotel from 4 until 6 that afternoon by the Blubonnett club for all old timers of 25 years standing or more.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH GIFT PARTY

A recent bride, Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry, the former Earline Brown, was named Honoree at a gift party in the J. I. Thomas home last week. Mrs. Thomas was assisted in entertaining by her daughter Christine, Mrs. Joan Marshall and Ruby Jo Marshall.

Guests were greeted by Juanita Brown, sister of the bride, and Ronel Thomas presided at the brides book. Reta Beights and Christine Thomas poured punch.

The program under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Martin included readings and music by Ronel Thomas Ruby Jo Marshall, Gloria Martin and Mrs. K. L .Taylor.

About 75 guests called during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkenberry are living in Denton.

W. R. and Kent Martin visited in Aspermont Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Glass and daughter Doris of El Paso visited friends in Loraine last week.

Dinner guests in the W. E. Wimberley home Sunday were Mrs. Lillian McAnnally and two children Joe Nasmage and Darwin Burton, all of Pecos, Mrs. Cristeen Piles, Mrs. P. Reeves and two children of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Wimberley and two children of Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lee and five children and Raymond Lee, all of Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Butsie Hail spent a few days vacationing in Corpus Christi week before last.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HAVE ICE CREAM SUPPER

The chamber of commerce will have an old fashioned ice cream supper next Monday night at the regular meeting. At the meeting new officers are to be elected for the coming year. All members and prospective members are urged to attend this important meeting.

LORAINE GIRL WEDS IN RITES PERFORMED SUNDAY

Miss Enah Yarbrough of Loraine became the bride of Allen Richburg of Loraine at 3 P. M. Sunday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs H. J. Yarbrough.

The double ring ceremony was read by J. E. Allen, minister of the Church of Christ of Littlefield before a small group of relatives and friends.

The bride wore navy blue ensemble with white trim. Her accessories were navy. For the traditional "something old" she wore a pin her father wore on his wedding day. She borrowed a handkerchief and the bridal costume afforded the "something blue."

Mrs. Richburg is a 1939 graduate of the Colorado City high school and has been employed at the Young Hospital in Roscoe since her graduation.

Mr. Richburg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richburg of Loraine and has been engaged with his father in farming and stock raising. He is a graduate of Loraine high school.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a two week trip in Arizona after which they will make their home in Loraine. They will visit Carlsbad caverns and other points of interest along the way.

Heavy Rain Saves Crops

One of the heaviest rains of the year fell in this section last Thursday a week ago. The fall measured three and a half inches and was accompained by a hard wind. A shower followed during the night that amounted to a half inch. Light showers also fell the latter part of last week.

Crops were beginning to need the moisture. Cotton in many places was showing a lack of moisture as well as other crops.

ENTERTAIN COLLEGE STUDENTS

Ladies of the Baptist Church entertained students who are to go away to college with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson Wednesday night. About twenty students were present. Watermelon was served for refreshments.



AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

Improvements Made Recently

During the past few months there has been more building activity in and around Loraine than has taken place for several years. Some of the more recent improvements include the remodeling of the buildings recently purchased by the cheese factory which will amount to $40,0000, and the new building being erected by Wiley and Jack Walker at a cost of between two and three thousand dollars. A new rock home was recently completed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

MRS. McDEARMAN BURIED FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearlie Magnolia McDearman were held in the Kiker Chapel in Colorado City Friday, August 22, at 4 p.m. with Rev. E. A. Travis, pastor of the Baptist Church, in Colorado City officiating, assisted by Rev. J. E. Shewbert of Loraine. Interment was made in the Loraine cemetery.

Mrs. McDearman passed away Thursday, August 21, after an illness of several days. She was born December 22, 1882 at Searry, Arkansas. She had been a resident of this community the past several years.

Survivors are her husband Sterling McDearman, her mother Mrs. Hugh Finley of Loraine, four daughters, Mrs. Earl Britton, Colorado City, Mrs. Houston Quiett, Dunn, Mrs. J. C. Stahl, Loraine, Mrs. Truett Fulcher, Abilene; one son, Finley E. McDearman, Loraine; Three sisters, Mrs. Lily Bennett, Loraine,Mrs. Ira Crownover, Crane Mrs. Rance Sowell, Carlton; one brother Herman Finley, Coahoma; Seven grandchildren and one great grand child.

Palibearers were F. M. Sweatt, Ben Bowlin, C. W. Groom, E. C. Gale, Cline Taylor, F. M. Simmons.

LEAF WORMS EATING ON COTTON HERE

Most farmers in the area are poisoning their cotton to destroy leaf worms this week. The pest have become rather numerous since the recent rains, according to the farmers. Some farmers say however, that the worms are not so bad in their cotton but they want to get ahead of them if they can and destroy them before they have time to do much damage.

BODY TO ARRIVE SUNDAY

A message was received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long Thursday morning that the body of Bill Long, who died in the armed service in Alaska three weeks ago will arrive in Loraine Sunday morning at 8:30.

Mrs. Homer Johnson and son of Clendell, California, visited Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunn of Artesia, New Mexico, spent several days here recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hart have moved to Midland where T. A. has employment in a service station.

Mrs. Charles Taylor and little son returned last Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Waco and Lampasses.

Will Allbright, who has been employed at Loco Hill, New Mexico, during the summer, spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E.. Albright, before returning to Lubbock to enter Texas Tech. Will is an outstanding player on the Texas Tech Red Raider football team.

Miss Josephine Palmer of Abilene spent the week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon and children returned Sunday from Pontiac, Michigan, where they purchased several new GMC pickups.

First Bale Ginned Friday

The first bale of the 1941 cotton crop was ginned last Friday afternoon by the Producers Gin Company. The bale was brought in by J. A. Merket of the Landers community and weighed 440 pounds. He sold the cotton to W. M. Mahoney for 15.25. Seed brought $45 per ton.

A premium of $61.75, including free ginning for four more bales, was presented to Mr. Merket for which he says he is very grateful.

HOME WEDDING READ FOR COUPLE MONDAY, AUG. 25

A morning home ceremony, Monday, August 25, was read for Earline Brown, a student in NTSTC at Denton, and Garland Faulkenberry of Denton, who married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of the Valley View community.

Attended by Juanita Brown, sister of the bride, and Charles Glass of El Paso, the couple repeated marriage vows read by Rev. J. E. Shewbert, pastor of the Loraine Methodist Church. An altar was formed of gladioluses, frost dragon-heads and greenery.

Beige wool fashioned the bride's dress, worn with brown and gold accessories and a corsage of gardenias and rosebuds. For something old she wore a diamond necklace belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Merket of China Grove.

Her sister wore gold crepe romaine with brown accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds.

After the ceremony, Ronel Thompson of Loraine served the threetiered wedding cake after the bride had cut the first piece. Mrs. Jim Merket ladled punch and Mrs. Stanley Merket poured coffee from a table lighted with white tapers in crystal holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkenberry left by train from Colorado City for Denton, where they will live at 623 south Pirtle.

Mrs. Faulkenberry plans to enroll at Texas State College for women and complete work for a degree next spring.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry of Loraine, Mr. Faulkenberry is a graduate of Loraine High School and an employee of the Borden Milk Company in Denton.

N. M. Girl To Teach Here

The board of trustees Wednesday night elected Miss Marion Catherine Vaughter of Clovis, New Mexico to fill the vacancy in the faculty of the Loraine School System. Miss Vaughter will teach the seventh grade.

Miss Vaughter has a B. S. degree from Hardin-Simmons University where she majored in Elementary Education with a minor in public school music. She was a member of the cowgirls pepsquad.

Students who will leave early next week for Lubbock to enter Texas Tech include Douglas Taylor, Byron Bennett, Wayland Bennett, Melvin King, Louise Hallmark, Christine Thomas and Frances Riden.

Hester Finley will leave Sunday for Tyler where he will enter Tyler Commercial College.

J. M. Templeton of Dublin is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. I. Griffin and sons Varnell and Jim Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd of Lake View are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Lee Kidd.

Uncle Charley Thompson brought the News force a couple of watermelons this week which we certainly enjoyed. Thanks Uncle Charley.

Mrs. Richard Phillips returned Saturday from Marlin where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stanton Hutchins. **Mrs. Hutchins is improving.**

Loraine Cooperative Remodeling Buildings

SWEETWATER JERSEY LORAINE CHAMP

Volunteer Royal Jersey bull exhibited by Gladstone Parker of Sharon, was crowned grand champion bull of the fourth annual Dairy Show. Parker also exhibited the Junior female champion, Silver Verne Golmadge.

Champion female was sultan Noble Fancy, owned by C. A Mathews of Sweetwater.

Forty-one head of Jersey cattle, 10 bulls and 31 cows were exhibited at the show. Heavy rains Tuesday afternoon and night were credited with causing the first decrease in number of entries in the four year history of the shows. Last year's number highest of the three previous exhibitions was 56.

Judging was done by D. T. Simons of Fort Worth, field representative for the American Jersey Cattle Club, and secretary of the Texas Jersey Cattle club, Edward F. Brown, vocational agriculture teacher in the Loraine Schools acted as superintendent.

ENTRIES CLASSIFIED

Cattle were classified according to regulations of the American Jersey Cattle Club, as well as being placed in first, second and third divisions Brown reported.

Receiving A rating for meeting 85 per cent of regulations were two bulls and nine cows. B rating, 80 to 85 per cent, three bulls and ten cows; and C rating, 75 to 80 per cent five bulls and 12 cows.

DISTRICT 2A TEACHERS HOLD MEETING HERE SEPTEMBER 22

The vocational agriculture teachers of the Colorado district of area 2 held their regular meeting in Loraine, August 22 in connection with the Fourth Annual Loraine Dairy Show. Plans for the years work for both the teachers and students were made.

Milton Templeton of Sweetwater is president of the teacher organization C. V. Cox of Westbrook, Vice-president, and F. C. Schillingburg of Colorado City secretary.

The Colorado district comprises schools from Nolan, Mitchell, and Howard counties.

Baptist Ass'n. To Meet Here

The regular meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association will meet with the Loraine Baptist Church Tuesday, September 9.

The morning session starts at 9 o'clock and runs until noon when lunch will be served. After the noon hour a Board meeting is called for 1:15 and the W. M. U. meeting for 1:30. The theme for the meeting is: "That Thy Way May Be Known".

Several outstanding preachers and laymen are expected here for the occassion and should be heard by all who can do so.

Bob and Royal James left Wednesday for Abilene where they will enter Abilene Christian College.

Student who will leave this week for Abilene to enter McMurry College include Harold Simmons, Ronel Thomas, Reta Beights, Ruby Jo Marshall, Alma Lee, Al Simmons, Truett Butler and Johnnie Walker.

Other students to go away to college this fall are: Rena Louise Taylor to Hardin Simmons, James Beights to Sul Ross, Doris Mahoney to Hardin Simmons, Dell Johnson to Hardin Simmons, R. L. Mahoney to Texas University, Eldon Mahon to Texas University, Doyle Mathers to Southwestern University, Billie Joe Hale to NTAC, Marvin Beights to John Tarlengton, Helen Compton to McMurry, Duane Bruce to S. M. U. and Fredda Derryberry to ACC.

The Loraine Cooperative Association last week started remodeling the buildings recently purchased from W. S. Wimberley. The remodeling called for a new roof on at least two of the buildings and a new floor in another.

Work of building the new cooling rooms for the enlarged cheese capacity has also started. Later the cheese vats will be removed from their present building to the old theatre building where two more vats will be added. Making a total capacity of 50,000 pounds of milk daily.

Plans for enlargement of the plant call for a meat building and curing room and possibly storage space for eggs. Total outlay for the buildings and equipment is said to be $40,000.

MOVES TO NEW LOCATION WITH FUNERAL HOME

G. W. Hendrick moved his Funeral Home last week to the Fairbairn building formerly occupied by Dr. R. L. Hester. Mr. Hendrick has a much nicer building and when he has it arranged like he wants it will have one of the nicest funeral homes in this section.

Bulldog Squad Out In Force

Coach W. F. James has most of his football squad out this week training for the opening game on September 12 with a tough team Monahans. The squadmen are spending the day in skull practice and actual practice. They are taking their noon meal in the chamber of commerce building with Sam Brown as cook. The schedule for the season follows:

September 12,	Monahans	there
September 19,	Ballinger	there
September 26	Baird	here
October 3,	Hermleigh	here
*October 10	Merkel	there
*October 17	Snyder	here
*October 24,	Rotan	there
October 31	Colorado City	
*November 11,	Roscoe	here
*November 20	Roby	there

* denotes conference games.

According to coach James lack of reserve manpower is the only element likely to keep the Bulldogs from being in the thick of the battle for district 6A honors this fall. It may be that more material will show up after school opens next week.

The Bulldog attack will be built around Jack Allbright, a three year, 170 pound letterman. Brother of Will Allbright, regular center at Texas Tech. Jack will handle most of the Bulldogs backfield chores. James Loftis, 170, guard, and Leon Duke, 235 pound tackle, are powers in the line.

Other returning lettermen include Harold Johnson, 160, back; Raymond Lee, 150, back; Charles Marth, 140 back M. D. Cheek 150, center, shifted to end; Hugh Elliott, 150, guard; and Thomas Robertson, 160, center.

Two 1940 ineligibles may brighten the outlook somewhat. They are Russell Coffee, who lettered at Pyron in 1939, and Truman Nix, letterman at Andrews in the same season. Coffee is a 150 pound back. Nix also weighs 150 and plays either end or back.

Squadmen include Forrest Faulkenberry, 210, end; Bryan Mahon, 150, guard; Carl Lucas, 140 guard; Leland Hamilton, 140 end; and J. C Gross, 140 center.

Newcomers to the team who will be out include T. J. Moore 235, tacle; Carol Preston, 160, end; Oren Richardson, 140, end; Jimmy Coffee, 130, back; Rae Furlow, 130, back; and the Sawyer twins.

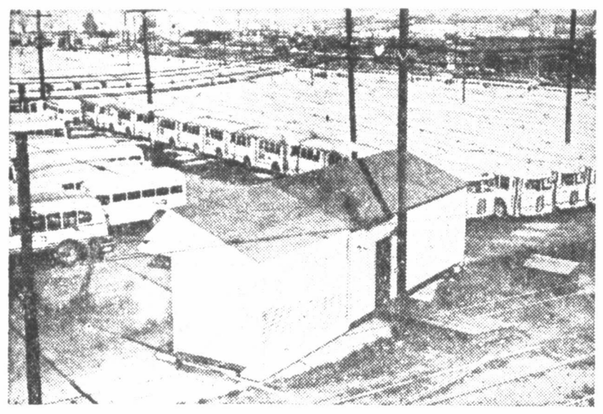


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

'Long, Hard War' Now Being Forecast As FDR Indicates U. S. and Britain Will Furnish Supplies to Soviet in '42; Vladivostok Looms as Trouble Spot

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

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



When the American Federation of Labor street car and bus strike was called in Detroit, thousands of workers in vital defense plants had to find other methods of getting to work from their homes. This picture shows part of the many hundreds of busses that were idle pending the outcome of the surprise strike.

LINCOLN:
An Echo

For some time after President Roosevelt had quoted Lincoln's gloomy words following the first year of the Civil war, correspondents puzzled themselves as to what interpretation could properly be put upon them. The words (Lincoln's) were these:

"I have no word of encouragement to give. The military situation is far from bright, and the country knows it as well as I do. The fact is, the people have not yet made up their minds that we are at war with the South.

"They have not buckled down to the determination to fight this war through, for they have got the idea into their heads that we are going to get out of this fix somehow by strategy! That's the word, strategy!

"General McClellan thinks he is going to whip the rebels by strategy, and the army has got the same notion. They have no idea that the war is to be carried on and put through by hard, tough fighting; that it will hurt somebody, and no headway is to be made while this delusion lasts."

President Roosevelt wrote his own headline over this interview based on Lincoln's words to a group of Chicago women in an "off the record talk"—and let it be known that he intended drawing a parallel.

But the newsmen saw two parallels—one that the President was telling American people that some of them "were going to get hurt" in this war; the other that he was telling the people that "hard, tough days" are ahead, and "that the military situation was far from bright."

Though either of these parallels seemed simple enough to draw from the words of Lincoln, others pointed to the fact that the President himself, when talking to the correspondents, underlined that portion "the people have not made up their minds" and so forth.

And this, in view of the fact that there was still a considerable anti-administration group, and that they were extremely vocal, and claimed large numbers, seemed one of the more likely parallels to draw from the President's echoing of Lincoln's words.

Later in his talk with the correspondents the President let drop a remark which, despite his expressed wishes, formed the "lead" of most of the dispatches—that the war preparations were being made for it to last at least until 1943.

Yet he had said previously that the Russians, he believed, would hold out through the winter of 1941, that the winter, he believed, would see a general cessation of the fighting on the east front due to weather conditions, and that Britain and the United States would concentrate on getting aid to Russia for the opening of the spring campaign in 1942.

DAMAGE:
In Germany

One of the first recent eyewitness reports of actual damage in Germany from the heavily stressed new Royal Air force attacks was brought to London by a "returning neutral diplomat."

He struck the keynote of the situation by stating that the women of Hamburg, where he was stationed, were consoling themselves with the statement: "Well, it's not so bad as it is in Bremen."

The witness had not visited Bremen, but he said that conditions in Hamburg were comparable to those in London and other British cities hard hit by the German bombings.

He told of whole blocks laid low, of rail traffic disrupted, of whole dockyards and shipbuilding yards smashed, and theaters and amusement centers in ruins.

All the way from the central railroad station to the town hall, the Monckebergstrasse, principal thoroughfare of the city, had been laid in ruins and closed to traffic for days at a time, he reported.

JAPAN:
Australia Speaks Up

Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia, accusing Japan of creating all the tension that existed in the Far East, made a statement which showed that British sources still had not given up hope of maintaining some sort of peaceful condition in the Orient.

He said, in part, "any talk by Japan that Russia, America, Britain, China and the Dutch are trying an encirclement of Japan is utterly untrue."

He pointed back to the Churchill-Roosevelt conference, and stated that Japan's invasion of Indo China and her other moves in that direction were aimed at creating tension, and were unjustified.

Yet there was in his statement, as well as those emanating from London, every indication that there is a belief the situation surrounding Japan is not hopeless. Many of these observers pointed to Vladivostok as the future storm center, and that Japan's peace or war would rise or fall on her action concerning the Siberian port.

For it is to Vladivostok that all the aid for Russia from the United States and Britain must go, and although Japan had made some remarks that she could not watch such procession of military movements quietly, British circles seemed to feel that Nippon was beginning to realize that a move against Vladivostok certainly would involve her in war, and that she "must come out on the short end" if she chooses that pathway.

They saw Japan as holding her hand, as thinking things over, and that the proper policy would be for Britain and the United States to be increasingly firm, thus giving an impetus to Japanese caution.

Menzies simply warned the Japanese:

"Britain and the United States, though one a belligerent and the other a neutral, are entering into a great moral partnership."

One British commentator said that a blockade of Vladivostok "certainly would bring war between Japan and the Western Democracies." The plural seemed to include America with Britain.

TRENCHES:
A Letter Home

With what purpose in mind it was difficult to understand, but Berlin released a story purporting to be from a soldier on the eastern front describing in detail the difficulties of trench warfare, on the keynote, "now we can tell our fathers that we, too, fought in trenches."

Although the sector was not designated, certain items caused the belief that it was in the central part of the huge battlefield, where for weeks the German advance was bogged down, and where the high command complained of weather and road conditions.

The soldier, writing home, told of the rain and the mud in the trenches, of shoes not taken off for weeks, and of the terrific dangers from Russian hand grenade and artillery fire.

Weidlich, the corporal who wrote the letter, said it was like a Punch and Judy show, for whenever a head was lifted, a grenade was hurled. This pictured a war of position, not one of movement, and bore out the Russian claim that the motorized advance had been halted, at least in the center.

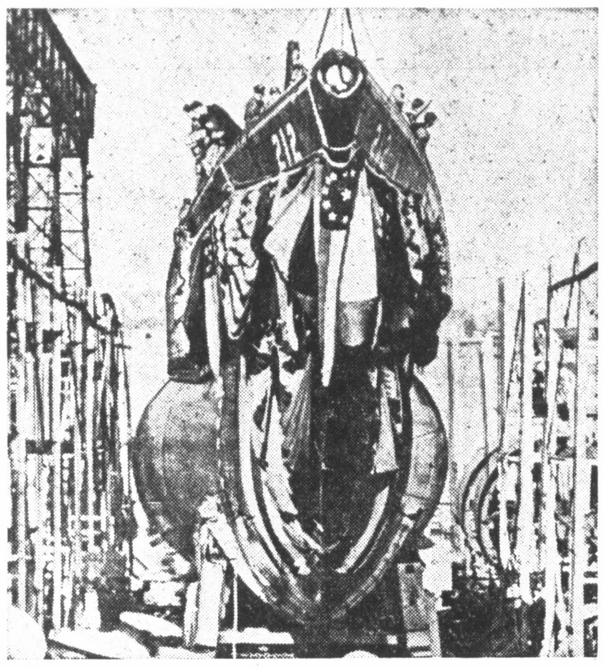
BUDENNY:

The Germans in their official dispatches claimed that Marshal Budenny's army of the south had been trapped in the capture of all of the Ukraine west of the Dnieper river, yet British sources seemed inclined to agree with the Russian assertions that a large part, if not all, of the army had been withdrawn in an orderly manner.

British commentators said:

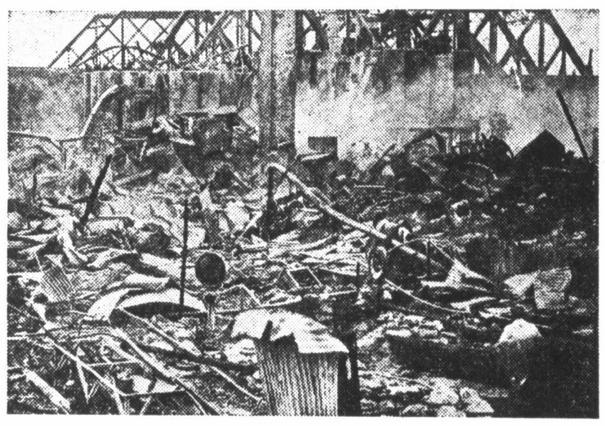
"It would be a serious disaster to the Russian defense if this army were trapped."

New U. S. Submarine Launched



Soundphoto of the new $3,000,000 submarine Gato, as it slid down the ways at New London, Conn., after having been christened by Mrs. Louise Van H. Ingersoll, wife of Rear Admiral R. E. Ingersoll. The new undersea craft is 300 feet long, and is one of 11 being built at New London to supplement the navy's submarine fleet.

Arms Abrasives Plant Destroyed by Fire



The FBI has started an investigation of the fire which totally destroyed the Exolon company abrasives plant at Blasdell, N. Y., which was engaged in manufacturing defense materials. The fire caused damage estimated at more than a million dollars. Fire apparatus from Buffalo and surrounding suburbs helped fight the flames. Above is view of the ruins.

No Bottleneck Here—but There Will Be



Cork—the stuff you find in bottlenecks—1,000 tons of it—is shown piled up on the deck of the Portuguese ship S. S. Pero De Alenques as she arrived in New York harbor. In addition to the cork, the ship brought 14 passengers. Cargo, exclusive of passengers, is for use in the national defense program.

New Economic Defense Council



Members of the President's cabinet, and their representatives, hold an organization meeting in the office of Vice President Henry Wallace, forming an economic defense council. Seated, left to right, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Frank Knox, Henry Wallace, Henry Stimson. Standing: l. to r., Francis Biddle, Jesse Jones, Dean Acheson and Claude Wickard.

Army Morale Head



Frederick H. Osborn of New York, who was nominated by President Roosevelt to be brigadier general in command of the army's morale branch. He succeeds Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio. Osborn is well known in financial and industrial circles.

Confer With FDR



L. H. Korndorff (left), president of the struck Federal shipbuilding company, Kearney, N. J., who was called in by the President for a conference with a view to bringing about voluntary resumption of activities in the plant. Myron C. Taylor, retired head of U.S. Steel (right), accompanied Korndorff.

Welcome to Iceland



The U. S. marines were greeted heartily by the British garrison in Iceland. Among the first official U. S. navy photographs from Iceland is this one showing Private R. C. Fowler of Venice, Calif., being welcomed by Gunner Harold Ricardo of Somerset, England.

Draft Wins by 1 Vote



By a margin of one vote, 203 to 202, the house passed the draft extension bill. Photo shows Rep. May (Ky.) who led fight for passage, and Rep. Short (Mo.) who lost fight.

Washington Digest

REA Has New Program For Aiding U. S. Farmer



Electrification Administration Backs Plan For Placing of Nourishing Foods On Rural Dinner Tables.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

For the past few weeks the directors of rural utility companies and the members of co-operatives which furnished electric light and power have been hearing about a new idea. The idea has to do with a judicious mixture of kilowatts, vitamins and dollars—its purpose is to bring the kitchen to the schoolhouse and more nourishing food into the home.

The idea was launched at a dinner at Grand Island, Neb., and the dinner was addressed by four prominent persons who weren't there (they talked by telephone and loudspeaker) and by officials of the Rural Electrification administration. The people who weren't there were the secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard, the federal security administrator, Paul McNutt, the commissioner of education, John Studebaker, and the REA administrator, Harry Slattery.

The next day the plan was described in detail to the Grand Islanders.

Wallace Statement.

Perhaps the best way to explain the plan is to begin with a recent remark of Vice President Wallace:

"On a foundation of good food we can build anything. Without it, we can build nothing . . . We want to make sure that our millions are so fed that their teeth are good, their digestive systems healthy, their resistance to premature old age enhanced through strong bodies and alert minds."

That is part of the credo of the "food for defense" program. And the Rural Electrification administration hit on the idea of starting things in the one-room schoolhouse.

The electric power and light wires of the 824 systems which receive loans from the government pass by some 11,545 school buildings. More than half of them are one-room. Many already are electrically lighted and more lines are being constructed by more schoolhouses.

Says the REA to people in these communities: "Install electric equipment in these one-room schools which will make it possible for the children to have warm lunches. Make the school a nutrition center where the proper choice and preparation of foods is taught. If possible, obtain equipment for three methods of preservation of food for the use of the community. (The three methods are refrigeration (perhaps freezing), canning, and dehydration.) Also, add an inexpensive mill for the grinding of whole grains which have the vitamins and the other contents which we know the American diet now lacks.

Asks Free Equipment.

The REA also suggests to the men who own the co-operative power lines that they install the equipment free. Two large manufacturing companies have already agreed to sell the schools the necessary equipment at low rates and on easy terms.

The cheapest equipment, without the refrigerator, would cost about $50. That would provide hot plates, a roaster, a small flour mill, a small dehydrator.

The most expensive equipment includes a walk-in refrigerator with a freezing equipment, larger mills and dehydrators, water pressure and water heater systems.

The purpose of making such installations is two-fold. One is to make available proper lunches and demonstrate their preparation to the children in the hope that they will carry home the ideas. The second is to provide centers for demonstration by experts, and also a place where the women of the community can preserve food, where food can be kept in frozen storage and where facilities for drying and canning for the use of members of the community are at hand.

The final goal of this plan is expressed in Vice President Wallace's reference to "strong bodies and alert minds." The immediate purpose is to provide a practical means of starting the nutrition program in the place where it will sprout—the school.

Food From Home.

Imagine the child, instead of carrying a cold lunch to school, taking the food that can be cooked there. There is food on the farm. Suppose the children bring their own wheat, have it ground in the mill. Suppose some of the bread is taken home, and the folks get to eating it. Then, suppose the farmer decides to buy a little mill of his own:

Say he has an average of 4½ people for whom he grinds his own grain in the grinder. Then—he gets six times the vitamin B that he would get from store bread, he gets five times the iron, four times the phosphorus, twice the calcium, eight times the magnesia, and—he saves $34.50.

The kitchen has been to school and paid for its education.

* * *

Suppose Hitler Stubs His Toe?

In a grass-covered triangle in historic Pennsylvania avenue's "elbow," where it obligingly stops to keep from running into the Treasury building, stands a temporary glass house. Around it are booths and tents, a bandstand, and fierce-looking cannon. In the glass house defense bonds are sold. In the booths, there are representatives of the Red Cross and the United Service organizations. Recruiting officers for the army, navy, and marines will politely explain the tools of their trade.

That square is the symbol of this capitol city, once more a seething town, into which government workers have poured at the rate of 3,000 a week for a whole year. And still they come. New government buildings have pushed far outside Washington's borders, across the Potomac. One after another, apartment houses are being changed into offices.

Dollars pour out of the treasury at the rate of more than a billion a week.

That's Washington today.

If a Toe Is Stubbed.

But suppose that Hitler stubs his toe!

Suppose he doesn't stub it until 1944—that is when we will have reached full production, total employment—and suddenly peace is upon us.

Over night 23,000,000 men will have to find new jobs because planes and ships and tanks and bombs and shells will be a drug on the market.

Three and a half million more men in the armed services will have to be demobilized, and most of them will have to earn their keep at peaceful trades.

There are some people who think it is not quite patriotic to think about such things, right now. But the thoughtful ones know that preparation for peace is an even bigger problem than preparation for war and now is hardly soon enough to begin thinking about it.

Planning Board.

And so they are thinking about it. Especially a little group with modest offices in the state department—the National Resources Planning board.

The chairman of this board is Frederic Delano; one of the vice chairmen is the noted political scientist, Charles Edward Merriam. The board was established in 1939, under the Reorganization act, as a principal division of the executive office of the President. It operates with technical assistance, co-operating with federal, state, regional and private agencies and institutions, preparing reports and outlining plans and programs on the use and conservation of natural resources.

Right now, this board is beginning the tremendous job of preparing for peace. Its members believe that switching back to production for peace will be easier than switching over to production for war.

These planners say that production of peacetime goods can be balanced by consumption; that the process, thanks to this nation's great resources, will pay for itself, and that a higher standard of living will be possible for everyone.

Two things are necessary to achieve this end: First, detailed planning. Second, co-operation of government, industry, agriculture and labor. As in all such government-guided efforts, the degree of co-operation obtained will determine the amount of regulation required, so that, in the end, it comes down to the individual. In the hands of each of us rests the solution of this great problem—the preparation for peace.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

What is morale? The Association of Future Farmers of America in Florida and in New Mexico each bought a $1,000 defense bond. In Mississippi, three youngsters bought a $3,000 bond. The money came in dimes and quarters, from boys of 14 to 21 years old. I am wondering about some of the other youth groups in the country.

For we might as well face the fact that whenever production exceeds national demand the farmer takes 50 cents instead of the dollar he has earned. We have solved production. We must now solve the infinitely more difficult problem of distribution and that can be done only through national legislation.

—*Representative Cannon of Missouri.*

THINGS for You TO MAKE



"DRAFT" crochet hook and thread to the creation of clever little patriotic accessories like these. Uncle Sam's familiar star-banded hat, historic Liberty Bell, the U.S.A. insignia—all are for your proud wearing on suit, coat or dress.

• • •

Easy crochet stitches make the trio and they require but minimum yardages of thread. Directions are Z9221. Send your order to:

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

J. Fuller Pep
By JERRY LINK



Old Doc Wiggins used to say: "No man is rich who's got a hole in his pocket."

Which reminds me of getting your vitamins. Folks need them all: if any one of them is missing the old vitality is punctured. And that's why this delicious cereal, KELLOGG'S PEP, is important—for it's an extra-good source of the two vitamins that are lacking in many meals—B_1 and D.*

PEP's a jim-dandy tastin' cereal, too. Why not have it tomorrow? I just *know* you'll like it!

Kellogg's PEP

*Per serving: 1/2 the daily need of D; 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of B_1.

Both in Honor
Purity is the feminine, truth the masculine, of honor.—Hare.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Led by Passions
A jealous woman believes anything her passion suggests.—Gay.

ASK MOTHER



SHE KNOWS . . .
● Grandmother's baking day secret, the baking powder that has been the favorite of millions of proud bakers for years and years.

CLABBER GIRL
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From the Heart
Prayer is not perfect without the presence of the heart.

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HEED THIS ADVICE!!



Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made *especially for women*—has helped *thousands* to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

WNU—L. 35—41

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The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith
© Mc Clure W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN—The Story So Far

Laura Maguire is wife of happy-go-lucky Mike, editor and mayor of Covington, whom banker Mays is trying to ruin for criticising his banking methods. She is the mother of four children:

Tom, whose real estate job peters out in a bigger city but whose wife, Mary Etta, refuses to give up her secretary job to follow him to the smaller town. Divorce is impending.

Alec, at last with a job as a grocery clerk after a long siege of unemployment and running around with a flashy divorcee. He had brought Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter, to his mother's home when her father died rescuing a crippled boy in a fire.

Shirley, at last married to Jaird Newsum though Ma Newsum wanted him to marry Connie Mays, the banker's daughter. Shirley and Jaird buy a hamburger stand.

Kathleen, who despite herself, becomes interested in Ritchie Graham, who aids her father in fighting Mays. She thinks of her mother's hardships when he tells her his wife wouldn't starve.

Kathleen tells Ritchie she has no wish to live in poverty.

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued

"But she can't have gone. I tell you, she has nowhere to go," said Alec, his face very white.

Kathleen shrugged her shoulders. She was the last down to breakfast.

She flourished a small folded piece of paper. Alec reached out his hand but Kathleen shook her head. "It's addressed to Laura."

Alec's black eyes watched feverishly while his mother read the lines which Lou had written in a small, cramped, painstaking hand.

"Well?" he demanded sharply.

"She says that she thanks us for all our kindness but she can't impose on us any longer."

Mike swore under his breath. "Poor little devil," he said. "I daresay she felt as uncomfortable as a weed at an orchid show."

His younger son glared at him. "Listen," he cried fiercely, "maybe she never went to finishing school, probably she doesn't always know which fork to use, but she's instinctively a lady, that kid. I've met a raft of girls I'd die before I'd bring home to Mother. But—" his voice broke—"Lou wasn't one of them."

"Alec—" began Laura imploringly. But Alec had slammed the door behind him.

"Zowie!" cried Kathleen. "Is our little brother sore, or is he?"

"I must find that child if any of us are to live with Alec," Laura said.

CHAPTER XXIV

The telephone rang eight times before Laura finished the dishes. It was mostly friends and acquaintances calling to tut-tut about Shirley.

About nine Mike rang up. He had learned that a brief memorial service was to be held for Pete Knight at nine-thirty in the old mission church near the railroad shops. Mike himself was in conference and could not attend. But he thought Laura might like to. She did. Lou was certain to be there, no matter where she had taken refuge.

To save time Laura got out the family sedan. But two blocks from the house the old motor wheezed, choked and died. The gas feed was stopped up. Laura wasted precious minutes because sometimes you could unscrew the bottom of the vacuum tank and blow through it and all was well. But not this morning. By the time she gave up the struggle and called a taxi it was a quarter to ten. She had hopes, however, of arriving before the church was quite emptied, and did. But there had been only a handful present and these scattered quickly. Although Laura waited outside she saw nothing of Lou.

Alec did not appear. When Laura called the grocery store she discovered that her son had not shown up for work that day. So much for Alec's glowing promises of the night before. Laura could have wept.

"I must find Lou," Laura told herself.

But she didn't find her, or any trace of her, and Alec did not come home to dinner or telephone.

It grew steadily later, and no Alec. He had never stayed out all night before. But day had broken and a mocking bird was singing outside Laura's window before she heard Alec's step coming on tiptoe up the stairs. Laura got softly out of bed, and met him outside his door.

"Alec, darling, I've been so worried." There were tears in her voice.

"Sorry," he said stiffly.

"I tried to find Lou for you."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Forget it. She couldn't be happy here. I realize that now."

He turned away and Laura went slowly back down the hall.

• • • • • • •

On the last Saturday in June Laura Maguire decided to run up to the city for various and sundry reasons, none of them pleasant. It had been a month since Shirley's marriage, the squalliest month Laura had ever experienced. Nothing went right with depressing monotony.

In the first place Mike continued his tirades against Banker Mays and the latter retaliated with telling force. Every time the Clarion published a thrust at the financier both circulation and advertising accounts felt the shock.

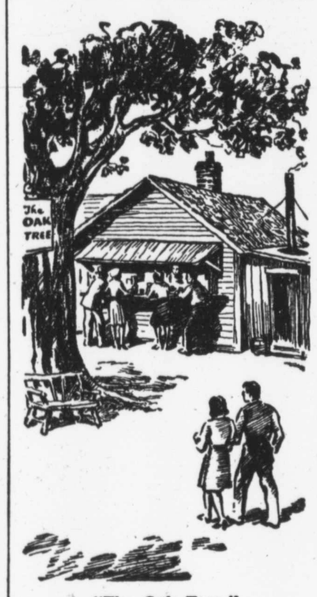
Then there was Kathleen. Going everywhere with young Gene Mays and apparently delighted with his pursuit.

About Alec she had even less reason to feel happy. Alec had developed into a deep dark secret and Laura was afraid to probe into the complexities of his behavior. He resolutely kept his own counsel. And for ways that were weird he had developed a maddening propensity. He had not stayed out all night again. In fact, he was usually home by nine although he never lingered downstairs to visit with the others, but went straight to his room. He was gone every morning when Laura rose. Without breakfast. He said vaguely that he was dieting to preserve his girlish figure. He also said to expect him at table when they saw him. And that was seldom enough to worry Laura to the point of tears.

But on this sultry June morning it was about Tom Laura's concern was chiefly exercised. Tom had been home a month, doggedly working away in Colonel Shoup's office, making progress slowly but steadily and looking more drawn and haggard every day.

Laura had decided to take the bus to the city. It was cheaper than the train and money was becoming distressingly scarce in her establishment, with Mike's business steadily submerging. That was partly Laura's errand in town. Sometimes in a pinch she took orders from a Woman's Exchange for home canned fruits and vegetables. It didn't pay a lot and was hot tedious work, but Laura had on other difficult occasions collected several odd dollars that helped to turn a hard corner.

On the way out of town the bus passed what had formerly been Joe's place, now christened "The Oak Tree." Laura grinned to herself. Shirley was the only comfortable spot on her mother's horizon. The town had nearly burst its side with derisive laughter when Shirley and Jaird took on the hamburger stand. But people who dropped in at "The Oak Tree" to sneer, remained to envy. Curiosity may have accounted for the rush of business



"The Oak Tree."

the first week. But it was good food appetizingly served in attractive surroundings that swelled the cash register the second and third and fourth weeks. "The Oak Tree" had become quite the rage, as well as the rendezvous for the young elite.

Even Belle Newsum now pointed with pride to her son's achievement.

CHAPTER XXV

Laura's visit to the Woman's Exchange was not heartening. It appeared that everybody had had the same idea. The market was glutted with the products for which Laura had hoped to receive orders. But she did wangle a small commission. Fifty jars of watermelon preserves on the strength of one of old Aunt Julia's recipes which Laura had brought from her father's plantation.

By then it was almost two and she was hot, tried, dishevelled and hungry. She went across the street to a large cafeteria which at that hour, fortunately, was not crowded, picked out the most economical dishes on the menu and, balancing her tray, made for a table in a secluded corner near a window—only to come face to face with Mary Etta.

Mary Etta had finished her lunch. Her black eyes looked startled when they recognized Laura who had instinctively ppaused beside her.

"How are you, Mary Etta?" she asked gently.

"I'm splendid of course," the girl said, as if daring Laura to think otherwise.

"Do you mind if I sit w h you?" inquired Laura.

Mary Etta shrugged her sharp shoulders. Laura sat down.

"I'm grieved about you and Tom," said Laura at last.

Mary Etta's lip curled. "Why should you be?" she demanded. "You've got him back, haven't you? Mothers always take their sons away from their wives if they can. And you can. Because he thinks you're perfect."

A SELECTED STORY BY A GIFTED AUTHOR

Was there a sob behind her voice? Laura could not be certain.

"No, Mary Etta, I haven't got my son back. He's under my roof, yes. But his heart isn't."

"Why did he marry me and make me care when he wanted someone so different?" cried the girl in a tormented voice.

"Then you do care, Mary Etta?"

"Care!" Mary Etta laughed bitterly. "Do you think anyone could have had Tom and not care?"

"Why didn't you come to Covington with him?"

"Because he didn't want me. Because he's sick of the sight of me. He'll marry someone like you of course when I divorce him. My lawyer mailed Tom a notice yesterday."

"Mary Etta!"

The girl's haggard face twitched. "There's no use living on chained to the corpse of a dead love. I can at least set Tom free."

"And yourself?"

Mary Etta shivered. "I swore no one should ever matter enough to upset my life. I vowed I'd not be submerged as my mother was. But if it's any satisfaction to you, I didn't pull it off. You see," her voice sank, she looked away, "Tom does matter. More than anything on earth. You don't know what it's been like this past month. Wanting him! Missing him! Longing to go down on my knees and beg him to love me again."

Laura glanced at her wrist watch. "Can you be packed and ready to go home with me by six?"

Mary Etta started violently. "Go to Covington?"

Laura nodded. "If your lawyer mailed Tom those divorce papers yesterday, he got them this morning. And he's been in hell ever since. I'd cut my arm off to spare him that. But I can't. Only you can change Tom's hell to heaven."

Mary Etta's hands clenched. "Tom will be glad to be rid of me," she insisted.

"Tom loves you, Mary Etta. But he believes you're disgusted because he hasn't been a violent financial success like Harvey Leigh. Tom thinks you want a divorce to marry Leigh. And Tom will give you a divorce if you ask for it. But you mustn't. Shirley and I may be his ideal. But you are the woman he loves. You've got to go home with me tonight and tell Tom it's been a nightmare, but it's over."

Mary Etta's thin hands gripped the table tremblingly. "And I thought you hated me."

Laura laid her hand gently on the girl's quivering shoulder. "It doesn't matter about me. I bore Tom. I reared him. I've done everything I could for him. But long ago he passed from my keeping into yours. I don't hate you, Mary Etta. But I am afraid of you. Because you can make or break my son."

Great tears stood in Mary Etta's haggard eyes. "If I could be sure Tom wanted me—"

"I am sure."

"Oh, Mother!"

Mary Etta had never called Laura mother before. Laura stooped and kissed her while their tears mingled.

She would not come into the house with Laura. She was afraid of a public rebuff at Tom's hands. She asked Laura to tell Tom she was waiting outside in the car.

"Come." His voice sounded thin and stretched, and when Laura opened the door he was sitting at the reading table staring straight before him, and the face he turned to her was ghastly. And then she realized that he was alone.

"But where's Alec?" she asked. "Your father said Alec came in almost an hour ago."

"He went out again."

"But Mike didn't see him."

Tom said nothing only his eyes were very sorry for her. And suddenly Laura knew. Maybe she had suspected all along.

"He's only been pretending to sleep at home?" she whispered.

Tom nodded and Laura staggered a little.

"I'm so terribly sorry," said Tom, laying his hand on her arm. "You don't deserve such trouble as this."

She came back from a long distance to stare at him blankly and then to remember that after all Tom was also flesh of her flesh and he at least could be snatched from the burning.

"Mary Etta is outside in her car. She thinks you hate her and she's breaking her heart for you."

"You must be mad. She filed suit for divorce yesterday."

"I know. But she doesn't want a divorce, Tom. She wants to be taken into your arms and told you love her. Better than life. Better a thousand times than you have ever loved me or Shirley or any other woman."

"But I do love her like that," said Tom simply. "I always have."

He was gone. Taking the stairs two at a time. He had forgotten his mother and Alec. He had forgotten everything but the woman who was his to have and to hold.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Grand Coulee World's Number One Dam

Grand Coulee, biggest dam in the world, is now in action. The Columbia river, which has been dammed, is one of the swiftest and fiercest in the world, and to curb it a barrier has been erected which is three-quarters of a mile long and 500 feet high.

The result will be a lake 151 miles long, the irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of land, and sufficient electric power to supply an area five times the size of England.

Boulder dam, which harnesses the Colorado river, with all its collateral works, was completed in 1935. It is thrown across a terrific gorge called Black Canyon, which is 2,000 feet wide, and the lake behind it is 115 miles long and took three years to fill.

So tremendous is the weight of water in this lake that geologists have suggested that it may cause a bending in the crust of the planet.

Habits of Salmon

A group of Pacific salmon, or king salmon, that inhabits the Northern Pacific waters, dies after the breeding season (July to December) is over, says Pathfinder. These salmon never return to the sea.

Other types of salmon, however, return to the sea after spawning, and remain there until the next breeding season. All salmon live partly in the sea and partly in fresh water, breeding in the latter. They ascend rivers and tributary streams to spawn.



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IT'S A MONEY-SAVER!

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SAVE 30%
By Equipping Your Steel Wheeled Tractor with
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The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and it's trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor C. C. Myers, Business Manager

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

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

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

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In Advance

Around OUR PLACE by Trad Gipson

"Love is a highly curious prop osition," observes Pecos Turner. "When you see a real nice sweet-tempered gal with her props knocked from under her, it's a safe bet that the bird who done it is some no-account rake what ain't worth the salt it'd take to cure his hide.

"Swap sides with the picture, and it still ain't pretty to look at. Let some well-meaning, hard working old boy get bit by the love-bug, and the chances are he'll eat his heart out trying to draw up his loop on some war-painted she what everybody in the country knows is a regular bat..

"It don't hardly seem right, but I reckon it's the Almighty's way of keeping the species human."

Mike the Mighty, my nine-month old son, is already showing commendable signs of industry and thrift. Any hour of the day when he allows peace and quiet to filter into the house, the Duchess and I know right where to find him. He's pulled up at the trash can, industriously and dirtily removing the contents.

The lure of the trash can is in Mike's blood. A garbage man he will be. And while the Duchess and I would probably choose a more exalted life's work for our only offspring, we're ready to admit there's more room today in the garbage field than anywhere else.

And Mike is sure to be a success. Anybody would agree to that had they seen him, as I saw him yesterday morning—on his head in the kitchen trash can, heels waving idly, while he munched contentedly at a piece of burnt toast.

Ross Kothman's 4-year-old son Kelly is learning fast, too. Lately, whenever Ross wanted fried chicken for dinner, he'd call up his chickens for feed and then rap a frier over the head with a stick while it was eating.

Young Kelly was invariably an interested spectator to these little dramas of life and death. And finally the power of suggestion motivated action. Ross heard the frantic squawking of an old mother hen the other morning and rushed out in time to save the last three of her dozen baby chicks.

Young Kelly, stick in hand, had the other nine laid out and ready for the frying pan.

Grandma Black is mighty stirred up about the whole thing. She claims the way kids are raised this day and time is a sin and a crying shame. According to her, they're allowed to grow up without manners, decency or respect for old age.

What got Grandma so riled was little Freddy LeVare. She came to visit the other day and grabbed little Freddy up and smeared his lips with a snuff kiss, then set him down and tore her face up in a gummy grin and asked: "Honey, did you ever see anything as old and ugly as old Grandma Black?

Little Freddy solemnly wiped the kiss off his face, stood back on his bowed legs, and stared at her for a long time.

"No'm," he said finally. "Never did."

Grandma Black is one to make children toe the mark. Just the other day Joe Peters passed her house on his way home and heard her yelling at one of the grandchildren, "If you don't stop that whining, I'll have you mopping up your brains off the floor!"

Grandma believes in bringing children up in the way they shouldgo.

C. I. T.

Loans

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everoyne for your help and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear loved one. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.

The family of Mrs. Pearlie McDearman.

Charles Glass of El Paso visited in Loraine last week and attended the wedding of Garland Faulkenberry and Miss Earlene Brown.

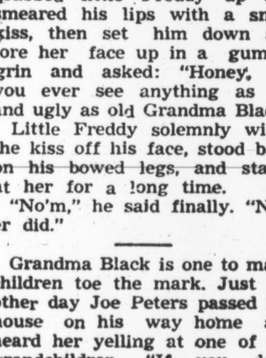
DO PLATE SORES BOTHER YOU

If your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of LETO'S fail to satisfy.

..HUTCHIN & HALL DRUGS..

FIRESTONE Tires & Tubes

Trade in Your Old Tire

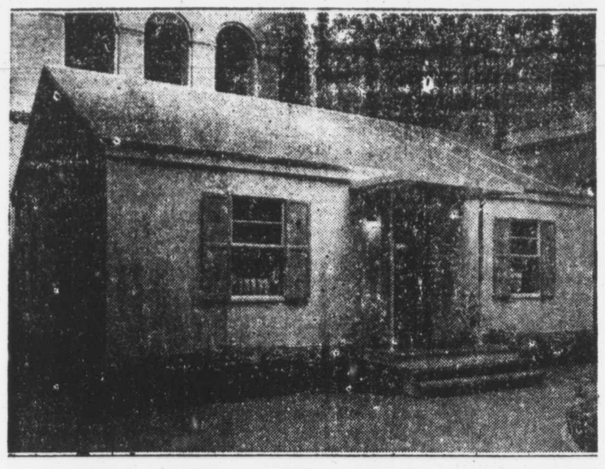


TEXACO GAS and OIL

Staple Groceries

R. H. PHILLIPS

Cotton House A Reality



Heralded by the National Cotton Council as one of the most promising potential outlets for cotton in quantity, houses made of cotton are becoming realities. Shown above is a demonstration cotton house displayed at the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Easily and quickly erected, the house has both interior and exterior walls made of fire resistant, waterproof canvas covered plyboard. The roof is made of the same material. Cotton blanket insulation, serving both to keep the house cool and to deaden outside sounds, is used in the ceiling and side walls. Cotton materials were used throughout in furnishing the house. Approximately 650 pounds of cotton were required for walls and insulation alone.

(Below) Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard and daughter, Betty, anticipate what breakfast would be like at this cotton-set table. Even the cups and dishes are made of cotton linters plastic.



Paul Terrell and son of Sweetwater here Sunday.

The Arlie Martin family of Colorado City visited Mrs. T. A. Martin and other relatives here Sunday.

Sidney Meek of New Mexico is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meek.

Arthur Callahan of Alpine visited friends in Loraine over the week end.

Mrs. Wiley Walker returned last Thursday from Cisco where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Howard Spikes of Knox City visited his mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes here a week ago last Sunday.

Orman Duke has returned from Dallas where he took a mechanics course. He left this week for california where he has employment in a factory.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. I would like to provide a regular income for myself when I retire. Can this be done by buying Defense Savings Bonds?

A. Yes. If you purchase a Bond for $37.50 each month, each Bond will mature in exactly 10 years. Thus at the end of 10 years you will have $50 payable each month as each of your Bonds reaches maturity.

Q. But will I need more than $50 a month.

A. Then you should invest a larger amount each month. Every $75 you put into Defense Bonds will pay you $100 ten years from now. Meanwhile, your money serves your Government during this period of national emergency.

NOTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Jack Lankford of Denton visited friends in Loraine last week. Jack is to attend NTSTC the coming term.

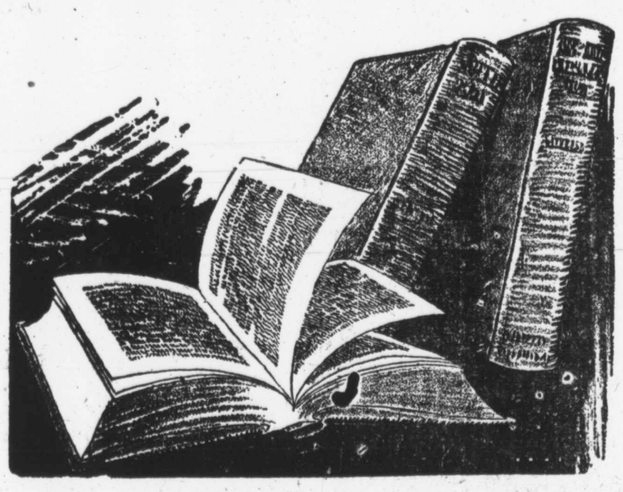
Mr. Ingram, field man for the cooperative cheese factory at Kansas City, visited C. T. Marth here Saturday. Mr. Marth was formerly employed by the same company.

Ginnings BY COTTON JOE



I always wear cotton seersucker in summer 'cause it feels so light an' cool. But since seein' all these girls in their new seersucker swim suits, I've gotta admit it looks even better on them than it feels on me.

Please accept these fine novels
...WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS



EVERY year this newspaper brings you at least three—sometimes more—of the finest stories in American fiction, in the form of serials which appear from week to week. Were you to buy these novels, from the pens of the highest paid writers of fiction in the world, they would cost you at least $2 apiece in book form. Thus you get at least $6 worth of top-notch fiction every year as only one of the many features included in the low cost of your subscription.

Follow these entertaining serials starting today. If you don't, you will be missing some of the best literature being produced in America and some of the pleasantest hours you ever spent. And remember, this is only one of the many reasons for making this YOUR newspaper,

The Mitchell County News

over 50 YEARS of Service to American Housewives

They know the *high quality* and *better value* to be had in



KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by BAKING POWDER SPECIALISTS WHO MAKE NOTHING BUT BAKING POWDER

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR KC

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 50 YEARS 25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Edward and Armando Bauman, Idus Finch, Tharon Henderson, James Jarratt, Howard Tartt, and Lanthus Brame have returned from Dallas where they took a course in mechanics. They left last week for California where they have employment.

Robinson Green visited in California week before last. He was accompained by Howard Tartt.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Walker took Chubby Akin to Wills Point last Tuesday. Miss Akin had been visiting relatives here.

Bryon Bennett is expected home Saturday for a few days before returing to Texas Tech to finish his work toward a degree next spring. Bryon has been employed by the General Electric Company.

THE HOME OF GOOD FOODS

In a cool, comfortable place to eat.

Also candies, drinks, ice cream and cigarettes.

Best-Yet Cafe

Dutch Porter of Van Horn visited his sister. Mrs. T. J. Riden, during the week end.

Bo Brians, who has been employed at Burlington, Iowa, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians.

Harvey Muns made a business trip to California last week.

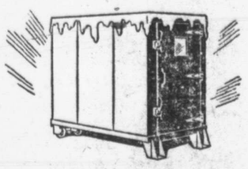


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Nation's Stores Unite To Sell Saving Stamps

SEPTEMBER 15 TO 20 SET FOR SELLING CAMPAIGN

Million Retail Outlets Will Participate in Coast to Coast Demonstration for Defense Savings Program

A million stores from coast to coast are selling Defense Savings Stamps in the biggest retail sales effort on record.

A report of this nation-wide extension of retail outlets for the sale of Defense Saving Stamps, was made to Secretary Morgenthau by Maj. Benjamin H. Namm, Chairman of the Treasury's Retail Advisory committee. This committee, which includes representatives of the 14 great national retail associations, has pledged complete cooperation to the Treasury in "Defense" Week, instituting the sale of Stamps in stores everywhere.

During this week—from September 15 through September 20—special demonstrations including parades, band concerts fireworks displays and numerous other events are planned for communities in all sections of the Nation to mark the inauguration of Defense Stamp sales in vast national program by merchants everywhere.

In his report to the secretary Major Namm pointed out that immense increase in the number of retail outlets for the sale of Defense Savings Stamps means that more than two and one-half million employees of retail stores have enlisted as salesmen for Uncle Sam. With retail stores in every city, town and hamlet selling U. S. Defense Stamps, Major Namm declared that the Government has enlisted a selling force in this endeavor bigger than the combined Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

EASY TO BUY STAMPS

"This is the greatest national effort ever made in behalf of one product in retail history," Major Namm said. "We cannot underestimate the tremendous part which the retail store employees are playing in this important undertaking. All of us are making it our patrotic duty to have these stamps available for purchase by everyone. We want to makeDefense Savings Stamps the easiest possible product to buy. These Stamps, as everyone knows, can be saved conviently in handy albums, and later exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds.

"The purpose of the Defense Savings Program is three-fold: the money we invest in Bonds and Stamps buys essential equipment for our armed forces; buying bonds will help to prevent inflation; and after the war the savings represented by Defense Bonds will provide a cushion for the period of readjustment.

"I can assure you that NationalRetailers-for Defense Week is merely the opening gun in a program that will be a continuing, steadily increasing effort on the part of the retail merchants of the land. We shall sell Defense Savings Stamps in retail stores the country over—not alone during National Retailers-for-Defense Week, but every day and every week so long as the national emergency exists. We have promised our wholehearted support of the Defense Savings Program. We shall not fail."

AFTER

NOVEMBER 1st

Subscription Price of The

Mitchell County News

Will Be

$1.50

A Year

THE RAISE IN PRICE IS NECESSARY BECAUSE OF THE INCREASED COST OF PRODUCTION.

UNTIL NOVEMBER 1st WE WILL ACCEPT NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS AT $1.00 A YEAR. AFTER THAT DATE THE PRICE WILL BE $1.50 A YEAR IN MITCHELL AND ADJOINING COUNTIES, AND $2.00 A YEAR OUTSIDE THIS TERRITORY.

EVEN IF YOU HAVE A FEW MORE MONTHS PAID UP ON YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IT WILL PAY YOU TO RENEW NOW AND SAVE 50 CENTS A YEAR. YOU MAY PAY FOR MORE THAN A YEAR IF YOU CARE TO.

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER WILL BE BETTER THAN EVER NEXT YEAR AS WE PLAN FEATURES THAT WILL INTEREST YOU. WE ALSO PLAN A MORE COMPLETE COVERAGE OF LOCAL AN COMMUNITY NEWS.

WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CORRESPONDENT IN EACH COMMUNITY IN THIS AREA—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED CALL AND SEE THE EDITOR.

The Mitchell County News

JUST A STUDYING
By
Joe Judkins

He was coming down the mountain kicking up a big cloud of dust bullets whizzed all around his head his horse was on the verge of collapse—and the hero was gaining by leaps and bounds...."Sam Bass the Outlaw" (T. J. Green Jr.) was almost at the trails end when—If I tell you all of it then it wouldn't be any fun seeing it.

The camera has been grinding this week, and already footage has been placed in the cows photographed full of double barrel action.

The boy rangers just a bunch of home town boys, makes it plenty tough for the tough guys in our movie.

Joy Green, Frances Rhodes, Loree Cranfil and last but not least Elnor Green make a nice looking bunch of cowgirls.

T. J. Green and Sonny Rhodes don't seem to get along so well in our photoplay cut. After all some one has to furnish the trouble or we have no movie.

Between now and September 15th Loraine will have plenty of movie actors living right here at home.

As we have said this is no ordinary movie—but something superior to anything ever done in "Fillum".

Sonny Rhodes is the hero Joy Green "Thee Shero" Elanor Green, Frances Rhodes Loree Cranfil and Fredda Derryberry will be dudes from New York out roughing it.

T. J. Green J. R., will be "Sam Bass" the toughest Hombree east of the Colorado and west of Roscoe"—yours truly also deals the hero quite a bit of grief. Rodney Walker is the leader of the boy rangers all of whom will be reconized on the screen. In other words it is a rip roaring out door movie produced by local talent for your entertainment.

The worlds premire will be held at the Lorex Theatre some time in September.

Come out and see the stars.

Immediately after the feature picture ends the curtain will go up and the personal appearance routine will begin.—Lets all turn out on those two night and forget our troubles long enough to have as much fun as we have ever had in our lives.

I wish to take this medium to thank each and every person that volunteered to take part in our picture.

And especially thank the boys in the surrounding country for their faithful support,

The leading lady had the misfortune of blistering her face Tuesday while on location and from the looks of things so did the dudes from New York. as well as several of the guests my wife swears she won't go back again, she also blistered, I blistered my head, forgot my wig?

So really folks we are doing our best and we hope that you will be satisfied with our results

Watch the Mitchell County News for a definite date.

So Sombrero Hot Cha Cigaro and other Mexican good byes until next week.

Joe Judkins

....Miss Iris Riden left Saturday for Rotan where she is to teach in the school system the coming term.

Building A Box Silo

College Station, August 1.—A "box" silo, built above ground, is a substitute for a trench silo in regions where the land ismore or less level and keeping water out of trench is more or less a problem.

E. R. Eudaly and M. R. Bentley, respectively dairymen and agricultural engineer of the A and M College Extension Service sugest two methods of construct ing such a feed container: one—build two parallel levees of dirt any height and width desired, then fill between the levees with silage and cover with earth. This sometimes is called a trench silo upside down. Two—in places where lumber is cheap it might be advisaable to build the upside down trench out of lumber and tar paper. This is called a "box silo."

The specialists say that it is not advisable to build a "box" of smaller dimensions than four feet between walls, six feet high and 20 feet long. Lesser space between walls would be hazardous since a little spoilage at the edges would be too high per centage of waste. A minimum height of six feet is suggested because of settling and the possibility of some spoilage on top. If the silage settles a whole lot there might me a high percentage of spoilage.

Width and naight may be as much as desired beyond the minimum footage as far as keeping of the contents of the silo is concerned. But the width should be regulated according to the number of livestock to be fed, the specialists advise. At least five cows are necessary to obtain the most success from "box" silo.

The posts should be three feet apart in the row if one inch lumber is used, but may be as much as 4 1-2 feet apart if 2-inch lumber is used. Shiplap lumber is best for siding, but rough sawed lumber may be used provided is is laid so that the inside wall will not be so rough as to break the lining paper. Tar, or asphalt, paper is recommended for covering the inside of the wall, and No.9 galvanized steel wire, or the equivalent in strength, to tie the posts together at the top.

The silage at the open end of the box should slope from the ground to the top of the wall so that the end can be covered with earth. Only two or three inches of dirt may be used provided oats or barley is planted in it, and the earth kept moist until the grain makes enough growth to form a good root system and hold the dirt together to prevent cracking.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was enjoyed at 8:30 A. M. September 2nd by a group of Wiley Taylor's little friends. After playing about a rainbow cake topped by three candles and ice creaem were served to Nancy and Janice Myers, Glenda and Richey Cary, Jimmie Hall, Tommie Brown from Llano, Judy Brown, and the honoree.

A rainbow colored balloon was given to each little guest for a favor. Charles Wiley received a number of gifts and each wished him many more happy birthdays.

C. M. Thompson of Colorado City is spending the week here with his daughters, Mrs. K. L. Taylor and Mrs. Floyd Griffin.

Money Savers



Seeking to save department store losses running into thousands of dollars annually, a Memphis woman called on King Cotton for aid. Result is a simple cotton try-on jacket which the customer slips into before trying on dresses. The jacket absorbs perspiration and prevents stains on dresses. Low cost of the try-on enables stores to provide a freshly laundered jacket for each customer.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS TO CHOOSE QUEEN OF QUEENS OPENING DAY

....**Dailas, Texas, Aug. 1.—Who** shal rule as queen of queens of all Texas?

She will be chosen and crowned and accorded all royal honors when the State Fair of Texas holds its fourth annual Queen of Queens Pageant and Cornation on opening night, Oct. 4 With nearly all plans for the colorful ceremony completed, Alphonso Ragland, Jr., Vice Chairman, estimated that 75 queens of county and regional fairs of Texas would participate in the elaborately staged production.

The winner, to be selected by qualified judges, will bear the title of Queen of Queens and will be awarded an all-expense trip to Hollywood, where she will be feted by several major motion picture studios and given a screen tset by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

More than 35,000 persons witnessed the colorful spectacle last year, when Miss Jery Jenkins was chosen Quenn of Queens and Mr. Ragland predicted that the huge Cotton Bowl's 40,000 odd seats would be filled this year, since ceremonies will be more elaborate than ever for this increasingly popular State Fair attraction.

Emphasing that the Queen of Queens Pageant is state-wide in nature, Mr. Ragland announced than an entry for Dallas and Dallas County will be prohibited but also emphasized that any girl ebtween the ages of 16 and 22 and who is sponsored as a Queen, sweetheart or representative of any Texas Fair or festival or city or county, or civic organization may participate.

Preceding selection and coronation of the Queen of Queens in settings of regal splendor will be a ful day of entertainment and activity for visiting queens. They will adorn beautifully decorated floats in the mammoth street parade which will officially open the fair. after which they will be guests at a luncheon. Folowing the coronation that night, they will participate in a royal ball with the newcrowned Queen of Queens and all her court.

All visiting queens will be chaperoned by a committee of hostesses, selected from members of pioneer Dallas County families.

Protfessional Directory

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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 CITY

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BOB'S STUDIO
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THE TEXAS CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION VISION 1900
Your Eyes May Need A VISUAL Reconditioning.
Glasses Fitted And Repaired
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Sweetwater, Texas

LIVESTOCK LOSSES FBOM COTTON POISON

There has been a number of cases of losses in livestock due to eating cotton that has been poisoned. In most cases the loses have been calves that get out in the fields at night. It is suggested that men who poison their cotton or who have all ready poisoned the cotton for leaf worm use extra precautions in seeing that livestock do not get into fields that have been treated for leaf worms.

Dr. J. D. Williams, local veterinarian has reported that several cases of arsenic poisoning among calves have been treated by he and Dr. Porter.

Leaf worms are letting up in the damage to cotton in most communities while there are some farmers who are just beginning to treat the cotton for the leaf worms. Again we wish to call attention to care in using arsenical poisons due to the fact that cotton can be damaged in using the arsenic and also calves and cattle are the most likely animals that will eat the cotton. The loss of one good calf will pay for several acres of cotton poisoning if calcium arsenate is used. It is not often that livestock are poisoned in eating cotton treated with calcium arsenate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin last Sunday.

Why Dread Wash Day, When You can Wash Our Way, The Easy Way.

With Plenty of Hot Water at—

Leggotts

Robert Bruce
GULF SERVICE STATION
Appreciates Your Patronage
GULF PRODUCTS
Washing and Greasing

SHOES
WEAR LONGER
If kept in good repair—and that's our business. Bring us yours for new heels and new soles.
N. J. Brians

MARTIN'S
Mens Wear and Cleaner

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Fun for the Whole Family

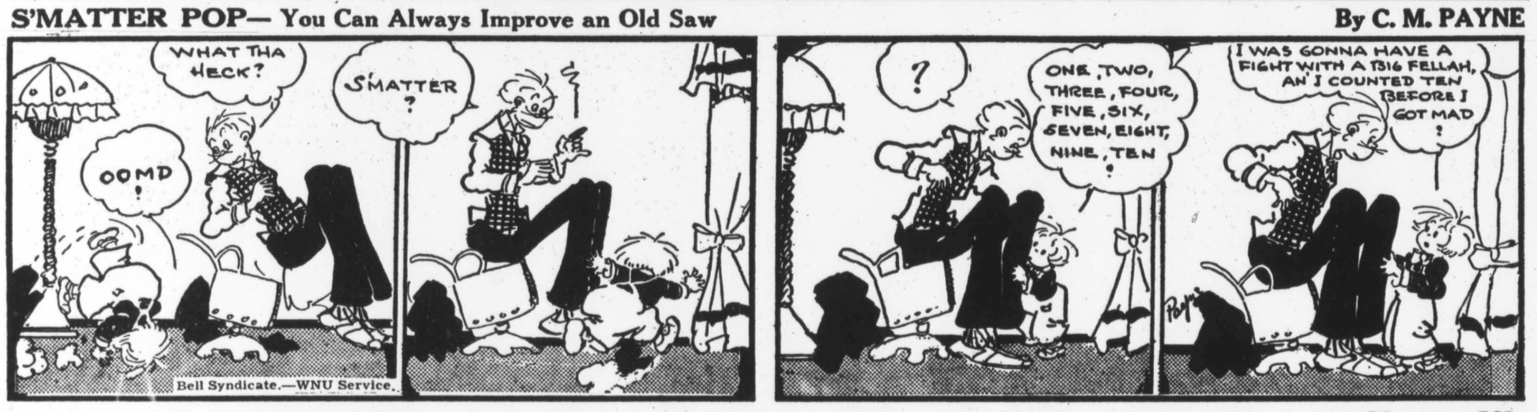
BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA She Feels Better — By RUBE GOLDBERG



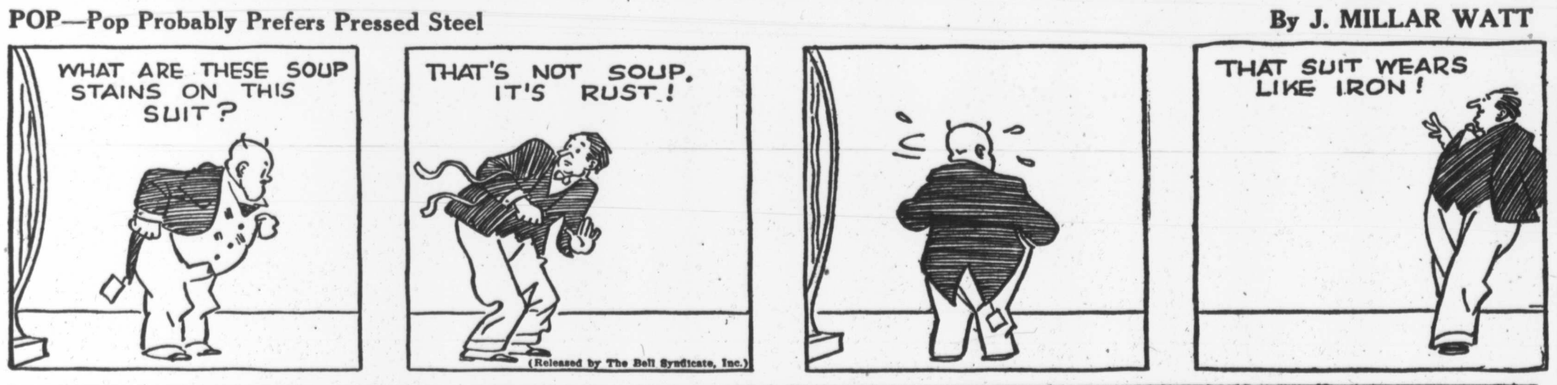
S'MATTER POP— You Can Always Improve an Old Saw — By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — Chapter VI

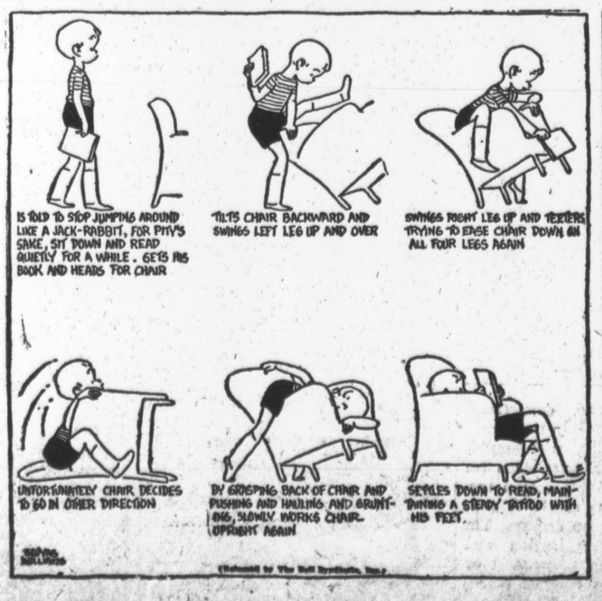


POP—Pop Probably Prefers Pressed Steel — By J. MILLAR WATT



A BOY SITS DOWN





THE SPORTING THING



By LANG ARMSTRONG



"There's really nothing to it, sir, you just flip yer wrist!"

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. In navy slang, what is known as an "ash can"?
2. Which of the following is not both in Europe and Asia—Russia, Turkey and Iran?
3. Which, Plato, Aristotle or Socrates first expounded his philosophy?
4. Where is the original Bridge of Sighs?
5. The projectile called shrapnel is named after a general who served in what country's army?
6. What are Kiushiu, Shikoku and Riukiu?
7. What is Polaris?
8. Who was secretary of state in George Washington's first cabinet?

The Answers

1. A depth bomb.
2. Iran.
3. Socrates.
4. Venice (connecting the palace of the doge with the prison).
5. Britain (Henry Shrapnel, 1761-1842).
6. Islands of Japan.
7. The North star.
8. Thomas Jefferson.

Wasn't Asking for Trouble That Early in the Morning

Two travelers had just met. One was doing most of the talking.

"Yes," he said, "I arrived home one morning after midnight and, as I opened the door, I saw a stranger kissing my wife. I closed the door softly and hurried downstairs. At 1 a. m. I came back. I opened the door softly—and there was the stranger, still kissing my wife. So I went downstairs again. At 1:15—"

"Just a minute," interrupted the other man. "Why did you keep galloping downstairs? Why didn't you walk right into the room?"

"What?" cried the talkative man. "And have my wife catch me coming home at that hour?"

ST. JOSEPH WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ASPIRIN

Death and Sleep

Death, so called, is a thing which makes men weep and yet a third of life is passed in sleep.—Byron.

BEAT THE HEAT

After shower—any time—dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Rub on hot feet. Relieves, protects chafe; eases sunburn. Great for hea rash, yours or baby's. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

As You Live

If you live according to nature, you never will be poor; if according to the world's caprice, you will never be rich.—Seneca.

SUMMER SNIFFLES

● For quick relief from discomforts of summer colds insert Mentholatum in your nostrils.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Duty Is Sweet

There is nothing so sweet as duty, and all the best pleasures of life come in the wake of duties done.—Jean Ingelow.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE for SMALL CUTS • SCRATCHES SUNBURN • MOSQUITO BITES

AN APPROVED FIRST-AID KIT

COOLING, SOOTHING, ANTISEPTIC DRESSING

Insist on the Original

Apply Campho-Phenique Liquid then Campho-Phenique Powder to cuts for best results.

Send for FREE SAMPLE

JAMES F. BALLARD, Inc., Dept. U, St. Louis, Mo.

Men Grace Places

"'I will show,' said Agesilaus, 'that it is not the places that grace men, but men the places.'"—Plutarch.

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Tasteless, Thoughtless

They never taste who always drink; they always talk who never think.—Prior.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

TROTTING RACES are distinctly American. They began early in the 19th Century and since 1850 have been the most popular sport at county fairs. Sulkies are unknown in Europe.

ANOTHER GRAND American custom is daily enjoyment of mild, fragrant King Edward cigars. For a real winner in smoking pleasure, try King Edward today.

2 for 5¢

KING EDWARD WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER Cigars

Coward and Hero

This creature man, who in his own selfish affairs is a coward to the backbone, will fight for an idea like a hero.—George Bernard Shaw.

Stop at A-H-A HOTELS

AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION AHA

OVER 5,000 VITAL LINKS IN THE NATION'S COMMUNICATIONS

For a Fresh Start, Stop at a Hotel

AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Classified Ads Get Results

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 31

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

JOHN URGES CHRISTIAN LOVE

LESSON TEXT—I John 3:13-18; 4:7-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.—I John 3:18.

Love is a word so abused in modern speech that one almost hesitates to use it, and yet it stands for the very finest in all human relationships, and presents to us the very essence of the nature of God. We do well to redefine the meaning of love in our Sunday school classes this next Sunday. Love is not that sentimental, "wishy-washy" feeling which prompts the writing of emotional ballads, which are (like the supposed love of which they speak) "here today and gone tomorrow." Nor is it that lustful thing which now parades itself shamelessly as love, when it is nothing but animal passion. Nor is it that weak thing which totalitarian dictators make it out to be when they declare that to attain, a people must hate, not love.

"Love is a desire for and delight in the welfare of another." It reaches out to all mankind, coming from God and being manifested in the gift of His Son as our Saviour. It is stronger than any earthly bonds. It is able to bear unbelievable burdens; yes, because He loved us Christ bore the sins of the whole world on Calvary. It expresses itself in courtesy, in high standards of life, and in sacrifice. Love is, as Henry Drummond put it, "the greatest thing in the world." Read I Corinthians 13 for Paul's exalted description of love.

Our lesson reveals two important facts about love—

I. Love Is an Evidence of Regeneration (I John 3:13-18).

There are two groups of people, the saved and the unsaved. The unsaved in Scripture are designated as "the world," meaning, not the physical world, but the world of unregenerate men who are against our God and His Christ. The saved are those who have come to God in Christ, who love Him and are in the center of His love. That love is, according to John, an evidence that we know God. There is an interesting contrast here.

1. The World Hates and Kills (vv. 13-15).

Today the wicked heart of man apart from Christ is revealed in the tragic events which have embroiled the whole world in conflict.

The point is that we as Christians should not be surprised if that kind of a world hates us. In fact, we should be troubled if it does not hate us, for if our Christianity means anything, it must be utterly distasteful to a world driven by hatred and the lust for blood.

2. The Christian Loves and Gives (vv. 14, 16-18).

The mark of a Christian is love for God and love for the brethren. That love demonstrates its genuineness by giving freely to meet the need of a brother, just as God freely gave His Son for our redemption. (cf. James 2:14-17).

The background of such an attitude is a proper understanding of our relationship to God, and an appreciation of His nature.

II. The Very Nature of God Is Love (I John 4:7-21).

God not ony loves, but He is love.

1. God Is Love (vv. 7, 8).

"Love is the very essence of His moral nature. He is the source of all love" (R. A. Torrey). Only the one who knows God as love knows Him at all.

There is much thoughtless and meaningless talk about the love of God, as though it meant that He is careless about enforcing His divine law, that somehow He will overlook and excuse careless and wicked living. The fact is that the love of God has no real meaning unless it is understood in the light of the cross, for

2. God's Love Is Manifested in Christ (vv. 9-16).

He was sent as the giver of eternal life, the propitiation for our sins, our Saviour, and thus as the highest and deepest expression of God's love. Faith in Christ (v. 15) puts the believer in the very center of the love of God. Precious hiding place!

3. Love Casts Out Fear (vv. 17-19).

Fellowship is impossible in an atmosphere of fear, but love rules fear out. In Christ we realize that God first loved us, and then our hearts go out to Him in a warmth of devotion which brings us so close to Him that all fear is gone. The result of such fellowship with God follows, for

4. He Who Loves God Loves His Brother (vv. 20, 21).

If a man loves God, he will obey Him, and His command, which to the Christian is, "Love your brother." That is "the first and great commandment" (Matt. 22:36-40; Deut. 6:5; Luke 10:25-28). There is no use in our talking about loving God if we have no love for the brethren, for in doing so we make God testify against us that we are liars (v. 20).

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



AHOY! A FREEZE AS FRESH AS AN OCEAN BREEZE
(See Recipes Below)

WEEK-END SUPPER IDEAS

Guests for the week-end? or just the family? Whichever it is you'll want to take a brief vacation from the kitchen or it won't really be Labor day for you.

Here's how you do it: Bake the nutbread in advance, it's better if it stands a day or so. Mix the meat and set in the refrigerator until ready to bake. As a vegetable you'll like tender corn with lots of butter, takes only a few minutes to cook, you know. Your salad is simple and is tossed in a few seconds. Dessert, too, you can make the day before and just wait until you see what a lovely surprise it is, too. Cool and delicious, the orange freeze is tops.



A change in the meat course is the order of the day. A touch of fruit borrowed from a favorite cake and three of your favorite kinds of meat go to make up this:

***Apricot Upside-Down Meat Loaf.**
(Serves 8 to 10)

1 pound smoked ham (ground twice)
½ pound beef (ground)
½ pound fresh pork (ground)
2 eggs
¾ cup cold water
1 cup milk
1 cup cornflakes (crushed)
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon onion (very finely minced)
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons brown sugar
18 dried apricot halves (cooked)

Combine smoked ham, beef and pork with slightly beaten eggs, milk, water and cornflakes. Mix thoroughly and add Worcestershire sauce, pepper, mustard, and finely minced onion. Melt butter in bottom of a 9 by 5 by 3 loaf pan. Add brown sugar and heat until well blended. Arrange apricots, cut side up, on the bottom of the pan. Pack the meat mixture over the apricots. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1¼ hours.

You'll really approve of this new dessert idea, and since it's light it will be especially appropriate with a substantial main course:

***Orange Freeze.**
(Makes 1½ quarts)

¾ cup sugar
1 cup water
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups milk

Combine sugar and water and boil 2 minutes. Remove from fire and dissolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add fruit juices. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting to coldest freezing temperature. When partially frozen, turn into cold bowl and beat with rotary beater until thick and fluffy. Add milk and beat until blended. Return to tray, stir every 30 minutes, and freeze until firm (5 to 6 hours).

Peach Shortcake.

Since peaches are so very good this year, you'll want to make the most of them. This will win your family's approval:

(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup milk
½ cup butter

Mix dry ingredients, sift twice, work in butter, add milk slowly and toss on floured board. Divide into two parts, roll to a desired thickness and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 12 minutes or until done. Use a buttered baking pan for baking. Split biscuit when done and spread with butter.

Peel and slice fresh peaches fine (or pulp them), sprinkle with sugar to taste, let stand in refrigerator to chill. When ready to serve, place peaches between or on top or both, top the whole with whipped cream.

Jellied Waldorf Salad.

1 package lemon gelatin
1¾ cups hot water
1 cup diced tart apple
¼ cup diced pineapple
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped nuts or cherries
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Dissolve the gelatin in the hot water and add the salt and lemon juice. Chill till the mixture begins to thicken and stir in the fruit and all other ingredients. Pour into molds and chill and serve.

Chicken Filling.

1 cup ground chicken meat
½ cup ground almonds
2 to 4 tablespoons celery, chopped
Lemon juice
Salad dressing to moisten (cooked, french or mayonnaise)
Salt

Mix meat, celery and almonds. Season to taste with salt and lemon juice and add enough dressing to give a spreading consistency.

Shrimp and Cucumber Filling.

1½ cups fresh cooked or canned shrimp
1 medium-sized cucumber
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise
Paprika

Chop shrimps to paste; peel, remove seeds from cucumber and chop very finely, squeezing out excess water. Combine with shrimps, seasonings and mayonnaise. Chill and spread between slices of bread, cut in fancy shapes.

To accompany these good-tasting, clever sandwiches, you'll undoubtedly want to serve a cool, refreshing beverage. Why not try:

Coffee Frappe.

2 cups strong freshly brewed coffee
¼ cup cream
¼ cup powdered sugar
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
1 egg white

Place all ingredients and some cracked ice into a beverage shaker and shake well; or beat all ingredients together with egg beater and let stand in refrigerator to chill.

Egg Nog.

⅛ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 to 2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cold milk

Beat salt, egg and sugar. Add milk and vanilla, beating thoroughly; pour into tall glass and dust with nutmeg. Yield: 1 large serving.

Variations: two tablespoons chocolate syrup; 1 tablespoon malted milk—top with whipped cream.

Sometimes on a Sunday or holiday afternoon there comes a lull which a bit of refreshment seems to fill perfectly. For that I would suggest assorted sandwiches, cool drinks, jellied Waldorf salad, and peach shortcake. All of these recipes have the little added flavoring that make them company fare



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THIS WEEK'S MENU

*Apricot Upside-Down Meat Loaf
Nut Bread Corn on the Cob
Tossed Tomato, Watercress and Cucumber Salad
*Orange Freeze Sugar Cookies
Coffee or Milk
*Recipe Given.

LYNN SAYS:

Vegetables with interesting background and good vitamin stories intrigue me. Take watercress, for instance. You may once have gathered this tender little green among brooks and runs, but its history harks back much longer than either you or I.

Watercress is an excellent source of vitamin A which promotes growth, increases resistance to infective diseases and prevents eye diseases. Excellent too is watercress in vitamin C which is so essential to good bone and teeth formation.

Vitamin B, too, is found in its leaves, and that, you know, stimulates appetite and protects nerve and brain tissue and brain function. Its vitamin G content will help you have normal nutrition. The iron it contains in its copper and magnesium deposits helps make blood and nourish teeth.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SAMUEL GOLDWYN has a sure-thing combination in Bette Davis and Director William Wyler, who've just done "The Little Foxes" for him. They were responsible for "Jezebel," which won the second Academy Award for Bette, though a lot of people thought she'd given better performances in other pictures. They also did "The Letter," a hit film.



Bette Davis

Bette is working now in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and likes it because it's legitimate comedy; the comedy she did with James Cagney, "The Bride Came C. O. D.," wasn't so much to her liking, because it was slapstick stuff.

*

And RKO, which releases "The Little Foxes," may have a sure thing on its hands in Terry Frost. He is the last of the three men who played "Killer Mears" in the stage version of "The Last Mile." Producer Bert Gilroy picked him for a part in Tim Holt's "Cyclone on Horseback," in which Frost will make his film debut after a wait of 11 years.

And—the other two men who played "Killer Mears" were Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable—and it was Gilroy who picked Gable for his first film, "Painted Desert." So, if good things come in threes, Terry Frost is headed straight for stardom.

*

A matrimonial expert, who's been asking American wives "What has Charles Boyer that your husband doesn't have?" maintains that 70 per cent of the country's married women are in love with male stars. One thing he's got is a beautiful and charming wife.

*

It's on again, off again with John Garfield and Warner Brothers. As previously reported here, he refused to do "New Orleans Blues," was suspended, and Richard Whorf, the very talented actor who's appeared so often on the stage with Lunt and Fontanne, replaced him. Garfield was assigned to "Bridges Are Built at Night," and all seemed well. But it wasn't, and now he's been suspended again, and again Whorf has replaced him. Seems to be becoming a habit. Maybe Garfield has forgotten the rumpuses Bette Davis and James Cagney had with the same studio—and that both of them went back to work at the same old stand when the fuss was finally settled.



John Garfield

*

Guy Lombardo has been having a lot of fun with those lyricized commercials, superimposed over a musical background, and radio audiences like them so much that he's decided to make them a regular feature of his Saturday evening programs.

*

Tom Hanlon, announcer on Gene Autrey's CBS Sunday program, "Melody Ranch," figures that he's on his way up, in motion pictures. He recently played a scene with Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas at the Metro studio. He did a commercial announcement which they were supposed to hear over the radio during an important sequence. But—he worked just out of camera range on the set with the Swedish star.

*

Red Skelton has already arrived at the top, if reports of what preview audiences thought of "Whistling in the Dark" are a prophecy. Seems he's going to give Bob Hope a run for Hope's laurels, and make all of us laugh our heads off while so doing.

*

It looks as if September 15 would be Orson Welles day in Hollywood. On that date he inaugurates his new variety broadcasts as star, producer, director and author with the Mercury players, and also starts the cameras grinding on his next RKO picture, "The Magnificent Ambersons." Between times he'll probably do card tricks; he's just mastered seven new ones.

*

ODDS AND ENDS — That man Rochester, Jack Benny's "valet," is the high spot of the new Mary Martin picture, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" . . . Practically all newspaper critics have thrown bouquets at "The Stars Look Down" . . . Walt Disney and some of his staff will journey to South America to get ideas for cartoons suitable for that market . . . Charles Laughton will star in "Out of Gas," a Tahiti tale by the "Mutiny on the Bounty" authors . . . Maureen O'Hara will have the lead opposite Tyrone Power in 20th Century-Fox's "Benjamin Blake" . . . There's a National Society of Hardy Families, not related to Metro's.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



THE new style the young jitterbug fans are looking for. They like the wide gathered skirt, the snug waistline which flattens the tummy in front, and the frou-frou, feminine collar with the large bow. Be first to make this new style and wear it among your own crowd. Dotted voile, dotted satins, polka dot crepes and novelty taffeta are materials they are using.

* * *

Pattern No. 8967 covers odd sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, short sleeves, takes 4½ yards 35-inch material, ⅞ yard contrast for collar and bow. Finish with 1⅞ yards machine made ruffling. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

JUST JESTING

Her Prospect

Father—Isn't it time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?

Daughter—Not quite, Dad. He won't be here until eight o'clock.

Surprised Him

Speed Fiend (after the run)—Whee! Don't you feel glad you're alive!
Timid Passenger — Glad isn't the word! I'm amazed.

And Half Wrong

"Jane says she thinks I'm a great wit."

"Well, she's half right, anyway."

Don't bother about the size of the man in the fight. What counts is the size of the fight in the man.

Not His Want

"Well," asked the landlady, showing a prospective lodger her best bedroom, "what do you think of it as a whole?"

"Oh, I suppose it's all right as holes go," was the reply, "but it was a bedroom I wanted."

ENJOY LONGER BREATHING SPELLS BETWEEN SNEEZES OF HAY FEVER PENETRO INHALER 25¢

Your Situation

Despise not your situation. In it you must act, suffer, and conquer. From every point on earth we are equally near to Heaven and the Infinite.—Amiel.

Household Hints

Add raisins to your conserves, jams and chutney to give them pleasing chewiness.

* * *

To prevent silk dresses from slipping off wood and iron coat-hangers, paste or sew a piece of velvet on each end of the hanger.

* * *

Before applying linseed oil to outside of soapstone sink or tubs, first go over with sandpaper to make them smooth.

* * *

Knitting needles that are not marked clearly with their size are difficult to distinguish once they have been laid aside. Collect several small corks. As soon as one pair of needles is finished with, dig the points into a cork and mark the size on the cork. Protection for the needles and a quick method of finding the right size when you need it again.

* * *

Colorful appetizers may be made by steaming dried fruits about 15 minutes and topping with well-seasoned cream or grated American cheese.

* * *

Chopped salted peanuts mixed with a little dark brown sugar give a crunchy coating to finger-lengths of cakes or to date, raisin or cocoanut sticks. Try this next time you are fixing up a trayful of "goodies" for your tea table.

If you have any doubt about what to give a man in any of the nation's military or naval services, send a carton of cigarettes or a pound tin of smoking tobacco. Tobacco rates first as a gift with them. And when you check up, actual sales records show that in Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard service stores (where the men buy their own) Camels outsell all other cigarettes. It is well-known that Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is the "National Joy Smoke." Local tobacco dealers are now featuring Camel cartons and pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco as number one gifts for men in Uncle Sam's services.—Adv.

You'll Find A MODEL TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
NESCO
KEROSENE STOVES and RANGES



SEE DEMONSTRATION

"I can't tell you how thrilled I am with the performance, labor saving features, and beauty of my new NESCO Kerosene Range.

"Before you buy, insist on seeing these new NESCOS demonstrated and learn about their many convenience features and their fine cooking and baking qualities. You'll find just the model to fit your individual needs."

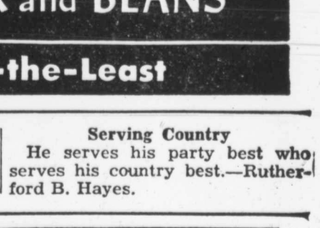
Simplified Operation

"The large, scientifically designed oven has a reliable heat indicator and is fully insulated with efficient glass wool. Fuel tanks are easily accessible and powerful burners provide instant heat in various desired degrees.

"There's an enclosed storage space for idle utensils and a removable burner tray that keeps the stove and floor clean without back-breaking drudgery. Staggered burners allow me to use 3 large utensils at the same time and the convenient table top provides much needed extra working space."

Declare a housewive's holiday and hurry down to see the new NESCO Ranges at your dealer today!

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES



ONE-PIECE WELDED STEEL FRAME. SPACIOUS OVEN HOLDS LARGE ROASTER.

See your dealer today or write for details
NATIONAL ENAMELING and STAMPING COMPANY
Executive Offices: 401 N. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Factories & Branches: Milwaukee · Chicago · Granite City, Ill. · Baltimore · New York · San Francisco · Philadelphia

As One Heart

Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea Islanders; but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Dispels Vanity

The knowledge of thyself will preserve thee from vanity.—Cervantes.

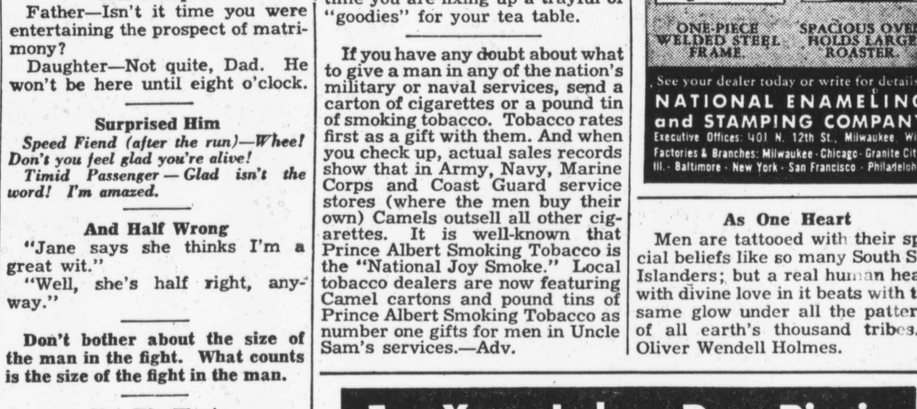
Serving Country

He serves his party best who serves his country best.—Rutherford B. Hayes.

For Your Labor Day Picnic



Van Camp's PORK and BEANS
Feast-for-the-Least



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

• Actual sales records in Navy Canteens and Ship's Service Stores show the largest-selling cigarette is Camel.

NOTICE

INCOME TAX RECORD

Your bank statement and cancelled checks furnish a complete record for income tax purposes. Under new regulations more and more persons are required to make a return.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Classified Ads

Wanted—Good A Model Ford copue or pickup car in good shape. Cheap. R. L. Hestes

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ball of Bonham and two daughters Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Covington of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fry last week. Mrs. Ball is Mrs. Fry's sister.

Ira Gale Crownover of Crane is now visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lily Bennett.

H. E. Thomas
Phone 198

Sugar 10 lb .59

RED & WHITE
FLOUR 24 LB .89

RED & WHITE
Coffee LB .28

WOLF
TAMALES 17 oz. can .15

Pork & Beans lb can .06

Carrots 3 bunches .10

Beets 3 bunches .10

OUR VALUE
Corn No. 2 can .09

Egg Mash 2.15

NEW CROP
Sorghum 1-2 gal .35
gallon .65

SWIFTS
Tomato Juice 3 tall cans .20

GLEN COON MARKET

Bacon Sugar cured lb .25

Sausage pure pork lb .25

Steak fourqtr. lb .25

Hot-Bar-B-Q lb .25

CHILI Block lb .30

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church instructors throughout the United States as a regular part of their weekly work.

It is a review and exposition of the international lesson for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for understandable explanations of Bible passages.

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST
Dean of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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A regular feature of

THIS PAPER

LOCALS

Miss Wilda Finch spent last week visiting in Dallas with Betty Johnson and her brother, Idus Finch.

LOREX
THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
September 5—6
10 and 20c

ELLERY QUEEN PENT HOUSE MYSTERY

With
RALPH BELLAMY

—also—

Chapter 5—Riders of Death Valley.

—and—

COMEDY

SUNDAY MATINEE
also
MONDAY & TUESDAY
September 7—8—9

JOAN BLONDELL
—in—
TOPPER RETURNS
Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
September 10—11
Is Bargain Night
10c to all
GILBERT ROLAND
ALL STAR CAST
—in—
ANGELS WITH BROKEN WINGS
NEWS and COMEDY

Mrs. Jim Johnson is representing Nolan County Home Demonstration work at the state meeting of Texas Home Demonstration Association in Beaumont this week.

Further demonstrating the fact that he is a sweet potato raiser Tennis Wilson brought in a specimen Saturday that weighed 2 1-2 pounds.

Miss Juna Jean Henderson, Wilda Finch and Lloyd Brame carried their brothers to Big Spring Sunday where they were to leave for California.

Mrs. Marion Mahon and Miss Annie Jarratt visited friends at the Woodard-White family reunion at the Sweetwater City Park Sunday.

....Lewis Schwimmer is vacationing in Marlin this week.

Mrs. Ellen Kidd spent several days last week in Nacadoches on business.

DRUGS
for
YOUR MEDICINE CABINET

Check up and Bring your list to us.

Keep all the First Aid Equipment and Remedies Handy During School Days.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Art Paper — Loose Leaf Fillers
Pencils — Pens
Paste — Mucilage
Crayolas — Map Pencils
and
Many Others

The Martin Drug Store

Back to SCHOOL!

Things They'll Need

Here are a few items of clothing your child will need. Call and see them.

FOR BOYS			FOR GIRLS		
$1.49	PANTS	.59	DRESSES		.98
1.29	SWEATERS	.98	SLIPS		.49
	SHIRTS	.59	$1.29 SHOES		$1.98
1.29	SHOES	1.98	.29 PANTIES		.15
	SOCKS	.15	ANKLETS		.15
	SLACK SUIT	2.49	80x80 PRINTS		.19
	SHORTS	.19			

Take your choice of either price garment

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have a complete line of School Supplies for your selection.

Fountain Pen .....25 Tablet and Ruler 05
Flex Notebook .....05 Lone Ranger Set 25

You'll find most of the things your child needs for school right here in our store.

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SNAPPY FALL COLORS!

Marvelous Weaves, Handsome Styles, Outstanding Values



Our new Fall line has the finest selection of fabrics we have ever offered. Come and see! Come and Save!

Leggotts Tailor Shop

Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon and daughter visited relatives in Loraine last week.

Douglas Taylor came in week before last from Lubbock where he attended the summer session of Texas Tech. He went last week to Dallas and Mexia for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade of Anson visited friends here Saturday.

Kenneth Hestes of Wicket visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hestes, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Tartt of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt here Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Maxwell of Dawson, Texas, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. O. Leggott.

Phone 60 SPECIALS Phone 60

VEGETOLE
Shortening 4 lb .59
8 lb $1.17

Peanut Butter qt. .29
Tomafoes 3 No. 2 .25
Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 2 cans .25
Pork & Beans can Phillips .06
Flour, Venite 24 lb .75
48 lb 1.65
Salmon 1 can tall Chum .20

IN OUR MARKET
Block Chili lb .23
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FOR MORE SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE

City Gro. & Mkt.

SIGNS :-: SHOW CARDS

ILLUSTRATING

Joe Judkins

LORAINE, —:— TEXAS

Studies made at a state University reveal that only 37 per cent of pre-school children in many rural areas of the country have ever had a health examination.

Root rot fungus spreads by slow growth along roots from plant to plant, even when they are dormat, at the rate of a foot or so a month.

Present ceiling prices of 43 cents a pound have been placed on cotton print cloth by the office of Price of Administration and Civilian Supply.

We Print Anything from business cards to the bound catalog. Whatever it may be in printing consult us first.

THE MITCHELL CO. NEWS

Back-to-School Sale

Magic Slates Free With Purchases

BOYS SLACK SUITS
Sanforized Shantung
$1.98 suit

80 Sq. DRESS PRINT
.17 yd.

SADDLE OXFORDS
For Girls
$1.49

BOYS DRESS SHIRTS
Fast Colors
.59

GIRLS RAYON PANTIES
.15 & .25

BOYS DRESS PANTS
$1 $1.49 $1.79

SCHOOL XOFORDS
For Boys
$1.69 up

BOYS SWEATER
Zipper Pockets
$1.00

GIRLS SWEATERS
New Fall Shades
all wool $1.00

HAWK OVERALLS
2 to 11 yrs.
$1.19 pair

BOYS POLO SHIRT
.19 .29 .49



Girls and Boys Coats
Buy them on our Easy Lay-Away Plan

Thornhill Dry Goods
The Friendly Store on the Corner