The Mitchell County News

THE MIRROR THROUGH WHICH THE PUBLIC VIEWS THE COMM UNITY AS IT IS WEEK BY WEEK

VOLUME 10. NUMBER 11. LORAINE, TEXAS AUGUST 8, 1940 Subcription Price, $1.00 per year.

Mrs. Arthur Callahan Dies At Home In Alpine

Buried In East Tex.

Friends of the A. Callahan family were shocked and grieved Wednesday morning when word reached Loraine that Mrs. Callahan had passed away at their home in Alpine.

Her body was brought overland to Loraine where it lay in state at the Hendrick Funeral Home until twelve o'clock when it was placed on the train for their old home at Mabank, Texas. The body was accompanied by her husband and daughter her sister and Mr. and Mrs. Callahan of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan made their home in Loraine for several years where Mr. Callahan was connected with The Mitchell County News. Mrs. Callahan was an active church worker and though her health was not good her unbounded energy and lovable character made and kept many friends for her.

BAPTIST REVIVAL IN PROGRESS THIS HEEK

Dr. I. L. Yearby of the First Baptist Church in El Paso is conducting the Baptist Revival this week. The meeting began last Sunday morning and will last through next Sunday evening. The evening services are being held in the open and have been very well-attended. T. J. Riden is conducting the song services, and he is being assisted by Mrs. J. C. Hall at the piano and an orchestra of several pieces.

Poles For Lights Being Installed

Poles for the lighted athletic field have been moved to the field and holes are being dug for them this week. Lights should be ready for the first home game late in September.

For the first time since the field has been in use there is a good turf of grass on it. Although the dry weather has rather hindered its spreading. the recent rain should assure an excellent playing turf for the first football game in September. Plans are now under way to construct a grandstand for the field and a wire fence will soon be erected around the part of the field that has not been enclosed by the rock wall.

Dr Johnson has asked that anyone who has any extra wagon wheel tires to get in touch with him because the tires are badly needed in the construction of the grandstand

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson and Mrs. George H. Mahon of Colorado City had supper with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett Wednesday evening.

FARMERS SLIDING TO BE ASSISTED TO LOWER STATUS

Farmers who are faced with slipping into the status of renters or sharecroppers because they are trying to carry a debt load too heavy for them may well be interested in attending a meeting annouunced today by Milton A. Stinson, Mitchell County FSA supervisor.

"The county farm adjustment committee will meet," Mr. Stinson said, "to help those farmers who anticipate losing their land, livestock, or equipment by foreclosure." The meeting will be held on Tuesday August 13th at Farm Security Office, at 10:00 AM.

"The farm debt adjustment committee is composed of some of the fairest and most public-spirited men in the county," the supervisor said. "Its purpose is to help debt-distressed farmers to stay on their land and keep possession of their livestock and machinnery."

He stated that it is often more advantageous for mortgage holders and ohe creditors to grant a little leniency so that the farm security administration could help the farmer to work out his difficulty, the supervisor pointed out that creditors in this way might realize a major portion of a debt on which otherwise they would have a big loss.

Members of the county debt adjustemnt committe are: A. F. King, Jim W. Watson, Urda D. Wulfjen

The streets in Loraine are being graded this week after the rain the othyer night. Automobile owners may have at least temporary relief from rough streets.

MARRIED

Mr. Lee Buford of Odessa and Miss Fay Bell Davis of Roby were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage Saturday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. M. H. Godfrey

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HOLD MEETING

The Loraine chamber of commerce will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening at 8:30 at the office of Higginbotham-Bartlett company. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

A copy of the original 1611 edition of the King James Bible. the first version of the Bible in "modern" English and even now considered the standard version, is in the Rare Book Collections of the University of Texas Library.

Mrs. Jesse Conger of Pecos has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanders the past two weeks.

Loeita Martin Weds Dallas Boy



LOEITA MARTIN

The marriage of Loeita Wilsene Martin of Loraine to Roy N. Edgar, Jr. of Dallas was solemnized at 8:45 Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. J. L. Shewbert officiating.

The birde wore navy blue sheer with white accessories. The only attendent, Miss Betty Johnson, wore dusty pink with blue and white accessories.

Mrs. Edgar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Martin of Loraine, and was a May graduate of the Loraine High School. Mr. Edgar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Edgar Sr. of Sweetwater and was a 1939 graduate of Sweetwater High School.

The couple left immediately after the wedding for Dallas where they will be at home at 1610 South Henderson.

Loraine Amateur Night At Colorado August 16th

Loraine will stage an amateur program that promises to be varied in its entertainment it will include vocal and instrumenal solos, piano numbers, novelty skits, kiddie entertainers, choral groups, quartets, duets, string band music and popular dance music, accordion, and novelty string arrangements.

The Loraine programs have always been among the best presented during the season and amateur enthusiasts are looking forward to this performance. Mrs. W. R. Martin is arranging the program which will appear in next week's paper. The chamber of commerce extends a cordial invitation to the public to come out and enjoy this program.

FAMILY REUNION

Sunday was a gala occasion for 14 of the 16 children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richburg, old timers of Mitchell County. A bounteous dinner was served to 39 guests. Those present: Mrs. J. W. Richburg, Nola, Ople, Oma, Marie, and Allen Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. L Bryant and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richburg and son Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richburg and son of Hermleigh, Virgil Richburg of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins and girls of Miami, Arizona, Mrs. Stacy Pendergrass of Christmas, Arizona; and Mrs. Ada Richburg. The two children unable to attend were: Judge of Silver City, N. M. and O W of Seagoville.

Afternoon visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richburg of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. M. A Richburg and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Richburg and sons all of Inadale, Mr. and Mrs. C. J Martin and family and Miss Errah Yarbrough of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custer of Colorado City are making their home in Loraine. with Mrs. Jim Marshall. Mr. Custer is working in Colorado City with the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

In 1939, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the 32 million people living on farms were able to supply the needs of from 50 to 70 percent more city people than the same number could supply 30 years ago. Technological advance, plus improvements in breeds of livestock, farming practices, and crop varieties, have contributed to this increase in efficiency, and by the same token, to farm unemployment.

Numerous experiments have shown that about the only value of corn cultivation is to control weeds and keep the soil open enough to absorb moisture. Deep plowing prunes the corn roots and decreases the yield, especially in dry seasons. Frequent shallow cultivation to kill weeds is recommended.

LORAINE SCHOOLS HIRE NEW BAND DIRECTOR

In a meeting of the school board of the Loraine Independent School District last Friday night a new band director for the coming school year was hired. The new director is George Corse, a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College. Mr. Corse has been director of the high school band at Stamford, Tex. for the past three years and comes to Loraine highly recommended as a band director and teacher.

The school board was unable to hire a band director at the beginning of last yeaa rnd W. R. Martin, local pharmacist took over the band until another director could be hired. Mr. Martin is an experinced player and director but due to other interests could devote only a small part of his time to the band.

This year the band will have its rehearsal room free from other classes and the room will be arranged to suit the new director.

One pressing need is the installation of sound-proofing material on the walls and ceiling. The band is also in need of new music and some larger instruments which students are unable to buy themselves. Although the band lost several members by graduation this year, the prospects are favorable for a good band this year.

TELEPHONE CALL WINS SUBSCRIPTION

Mrs. W. E. Sanders is the winner of the third free six months' subscription to The Mitchell County News in the Personal News Item a good cContest. Mrs. Sanders won by phoning in the twenty-fifth personal news item this week. You, too have a good chance of winning a free six months' subscription to this paer. All that's necessary for you to do is to turn in one or more personal news items before the paper goes to press on Thursda yafternoon. If your news item happens to be the twenty fifth turned in then you have won the contest. Send in all the items you like, by telephone. postcard or in person.

One item is all that's necessary but we won't object if you turn in several more than that. Help us keep the people posted on the latest happenings around Loraine and you may be helping yourself to a free subscription to this paper.

Freight rates on fresh fruits and potatoes average lower now than during the decade of the 1920's, but continue high when compared with the prices received by producers of these products, according to a study released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Rates on truck crops other than potatoes are the highest since 1920.

Mrs. George H. Mahon and daughter Daphne of Washngton D. C. were Loraine visitors last week.

Crop Prospects Brightened By Good Rains Monday Night

LORAINE ORCHESTRA IS A GROWING ORGANIZATION

The Loraine Orchestra which was heard recently in a thirty minute program over radio station KXOX at Sweetwater, has recently been augmented with two new members. Miss Gloria Martin is now holding down the clarinet poition in the orchestra which has formerly been vavacant. Bill Lemons is the take-off man in the tenor sax section. He is well-qualified as an orchestra per-York's orchestra at Lubbock while he was in school at Texas Tech. The orchestra won irst place in one of the Colorado City amatuer programs and will be heard on the Loraine nigit program. Regulr members of the orchestra are: Wennola Martin piano and vocal; James Jarratt and Merrill Martin, aalto saxes; Melvin King, trombone; Scrooge Brame bass; Dougas Taylor and J. W. King, cornets; Gloria Martin' clarinet; and Bill Lemons, tenor sax. The orchestra ordinarily holds two rehearsals a week, and has a fairly good library of popular dance music and swing classics.

BAPTIST W M S MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Baptist W M S met Monday afternoon at the church in regular monthly meeting. The Mewshaw Circle had charge of the program. The W M U Training School and The Margaret Fund were the topics of discussion.

Mrs R E Bennett led the devotional bringing some beautiful thoughts from the 91st Psalm Mrs Lonnie Baker led in prayer and then sang "God Will Take Care of You" Mrs Gray Taylor, Mrs Little, Mrs James Bennett and Mrs Page spoke on topics of the above subjects Everyone present enjoyed the good program We had special prayer for our meeting that is now in progress May we continue to pray that God will revive us as His people and save the lost

Reporter

Ida Lee Marshall will leave Saturday for San Angelo to start classes in the Jolly Beauty College.

Mrs. Jim Marshall visited her son Jim Marshall and family in Abilene over the week end.

Marion Rhodes, formerly with the Glen Coon Market is now meat-cutter at the Loraine Co-operative Association. He prepares meat and food stuff for the patrons of the locker plant.

Late Feed Saved

Crop prospects in the Loraine territory were made much brighter following the good rain throughout Monday night. Late feed will be greatly benefitted and cotton that had not stoped growing will pe aided greatly.

The government gauge on the Wiley Walker farm measure 1.45 inches. Private gauges measured from three fourth inch to two and a half inches.

The intense heat during the past few weeks had badly burned feed and some cotton was beginning to show the effects of it.

SUB DEB PICNIC

The Loraine Sub Debs enjoyed a picnic at the Ruddick Park Friday night. After the picnic everyone went over to hear the Amatuer Hour.

Those present were: Misses Mary Frances Cope, Wanda Richey, Louise Hallmark, Jean Henderson, Joy Green, Gloria Martin, Jesteen Lee, Frances Rhodes, Margaret Watson Allene Walker, Mary Love Walker, Fredda Derryberry, Wanda Smith of Abilene, Billy Perry of Corpus Christi, Doris Jane Smith of Philadelphia Penn., and Junella Gravitt of Tulsa, Okla.

West Texas Press Meets In Colorado

The 1940 convention of the West Texas Press Association will be held Friday and Saturday, August 9-10, at Colorado City as a homecoming of the organization Fourteen years ago the largest regional press group was born in the old Barcroft Hotel in Colorado City. following an informal gathering of West Texas newspapermen around a banquet table. Officers elected that night at the first meeting were J. L. Martin. then publisher of The Scurry County Times at Snyder. president, and Wed Reid, then editor of the Colorado Record, was elected secretary. Martin is now at McCamey, and Reid at Italy, Texas.

Highlights of the convention will be the awarding of a loving cup to the best weekly newspaper in West Texas. given by the Abilene Reporter-News. and a plaque given to the best job printing display, given by the Southwestern Paper Company

Drew Givens Irrigates 52 Acres From 120 Ft. Well On His Farm

Drew Givns has installed the first farm irrigation system in the county as far as we know. He is irrigating a 52 acre block of land from 120 ft. well in the middle of his field. A pomona turbine pump pull-by a truck motor, supplies 300 gallons of water per minute through 4 inch pipe to the main irrigation ditch. The cost of installing the equipment and the construction of the main irrigation ditch ran to about $1,500. The supply of water in the well is apparently unlimited, for at the end of two weeks of continous day and night operation, the well seemed to be flowing better than at the beginning of the two weeks.

Of the 52 acres he is irrigating, Mr. Givens has 40 acres in cotton and the rest in tomatoes, onions and corn. While cotton in other fields showed signs of suffering from dry weather and heat, his cotton looked like it had just received a good rain a few days before. He says that it has been necessary for him to work out his own system of running the water over his field, and as a result he has not been able to water his cotton as rapidly as he may be able to in the future. In genral, he uses the following method of running water over the field.

From the main channel, which runs along the highest land in the field, small channels are run into the field about 150 yards in length. The water in the small channels can be turned into four rows of cotton at once, and when each row is soaked to the end the small channel is extended and four more rows are watered. The ground is plowed as soon as it has crusted. Soil that has been irrigated although it shows to be dry on the top, is found to be very moist just an inch or two below the surface.

Mr. Givens' irrightion system may well be watched with interest because from the present appearance of his irrigated crops, he may expect a much better than average yield from it.

Lift UP Thine Eyes

IN the five generations since 1740, we Americans have performed the heroic task of clearing, populating, farming, industrializing and civilizing a country larger than England, France Germany, Spain and Italy put tgether.

Because we have looked always forward and upward, and have worked hard. we have achieved the highest standard of living in the world.

One of the most potent of allforces that have created this living standard is advertising, which inspires us to want always the new and better things and ways of life.

Of late years it has been the fashion among our radical reformers to attack advertising as an economic waste.

How silly, in view of the magnificent service it has rendered us! Let's encourage it and use it for an ever brighter future.

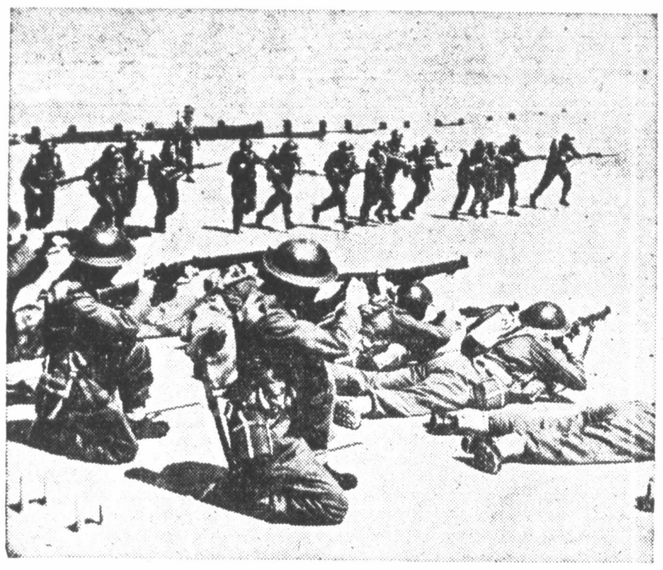
Courtesy Nation's Business

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS *By Farnham F. Dudgeon*

England Extends Sea Blockade As Nazis Continue Air Raids; Japanese Arrest British 'Spies'

(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.)



While waiting for Adolf Hitler's scheduled invasion of England the British army undergoes special training in beach fighting tactics. This picture, passed by the British official censor, shows the Royal Scots Fusiliers, "Somewhere in England," being trained on the seashore for the "Battle of the Beaches."

THE WAR:
Extensions

While England extended her sea blockade of Europe to include the coastlines of Spain and Portugal to cut off possible re-shipments of war supplies through these countries to Germany and Italy, the axis powers were busy extending their air and submarine warfare against the British isles.

With new and more stringent orders the British high command threw the entire strength of the royal navy behind the restriction of shipping to the enemy as notice was served on all Atlantic commerce that all cargoes were subject to seizure unless navicerts—a form of passport for approved shipments—could be produced by the captains of the shipping vessels.

While German and Italian troops were massing along the French coastline across the channel from England, the Nazi air force continued its smashing raids against the coast towns of Britain. Berlin claimed that the important port of Dover had been seriously crippled by repeated bombings but the British countered with the statement that always the invader was driven away from his objective, losing many planes in the process. Figures were released in London claiming the loss of 240 German planes in the past month.

A change in the plans for the defense of Britain was revealed when the order went out to remove many of the barriers which had been erected across roads to impede travel of the invading forces. It was explained that now since the home defense has organized the entire island into one "large armed camp" these barricades were not only unnecessary but a possible handicap.

POLITICS:
Underway

Thus far both Republicans and Democrats have confined their 1940 political activity to a long-range "hit and run" exchange of statements regarding the respective demerits of each other's cause, but with the Willkie notification speech scheduled for August 17, that date is looked upon as the time for the beginning of a "knock-down and drag 'em out" campaign.

While Candidate Willkie has been busy conferring with party leaders on the draft of his speech, Democrats were casting about for a choice to succeed James A. Farley as head of the national committee and campaign manager for Franklin Roosevelt and Henry Wallace. After several prospects had been considered, rejected or refused to serve, Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national committeeman from New York was selected and accepted his assignment.

Alfred E. Smith, former New York governor and Democratic candidate for President in 1928, took another walk from the Roosevelt fold issuing a statement to the effect that his backing would go to the G. O. P. ticket this year. Meanwhile, Willkie was making a definite bid in the deep South for more of this anti-New Deal backing, but heard at least one southern political leader—Edward H. Crump of Memphis, Tenn.,—brand him as a "foe of the people," declaring that Willkie's whole life "has been a fight against the people."

JAPAN:
British 'Spies'

Although directly opposed to many of the political and trade policies of the British government in the Orient, Japan has usually been quite cagey about refraining from tramping too roughly on Johnny Bull's toes. But with the British pretty busy at home and with the Royal navy occupied at the task of enforcing the "blockade of Europe" the Japanese hae taken the opportunity to move in a bit on the English.

It now appears that a very definite drive against British espionage and propaganda has taken form in Japan and the arrest of at least 13 British citizens — well-known residents of Tokyo—started a series of diplomatic exchanges between the two nations that may have a very serious effect upon their future relationship. Domei, Japanese news agency, reported that one of the Britons arrested, Melville James Cox, newspaper correspondent, had committed suicide while undergoing questioning by Japanese officials.

Britain immediately demanded a complete investigation of the incident and called for substantiation of the spy charges but word from Tokyo was soon forthcoming that Japan would resist any official protest over the affair. Japanese officials announced that they had "sufficient evidence" against the prisoners and that arrests were continuing despite strong British reaction.

U. S. Ban

Japan had a little complaining to do on her own score as the United States put into effect a government order requiring that all future exports of scrap iron would be subject to a federal licensing regulation. Japan has been a heavy buyer of U. S. scrap for use in the manufacture of munitions to pursue the war against China and the Nipponese would be prone to believe that the order was aimed directly at them. While U. S. officials were non-committal, the feeling persisted that America might be taking a slap at Japan for her unfriendly attitude toward Britain and her ever-increasing friendliness for the axis powers.

Included in the U. S. order was a phrase calling for the same export license requirements for shipments of aviation gasoline. Washington said U. S. supplies of this vital commodity were low but Tokyo said it was direct step to bring "economic pressure" against Japan.

FOOD:
Full & Famine

While crop reports from Europe indicate that serious food shortages may result in near-famine for that continent this winter, the grain bins of North America will soon bulge with the huge surplus of bread grains and feeds. When the 1940 harvest is finished an estimated exportable surplus of wheat alone of 60,000,000 bushels—largest in history—will be stored in the United States.

NAMES
. . . in the news

¶ **Earl Browder,** general secretary of the Communist party in the U. S., has asked the Supreme court to rule on his conviction on fraud passport charges. He faces four years' imprisonment, $2,000 fine.

¶ Youthful British movie star **Richard Greene** left his Hollywood roles to join the Canadian army at Vancouver, B. C. He enlisted.

¶ Appointment of **Walter O'Keefe,** comedian, as entertainment chairman was announced by the Republican national committee.

¶ Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, headed by Chairman **William Allen White,** sponsored a series of half-page advertisements in metropolitan papers urging the immediate sale of 60 U: S. navy reconditioned destroyers to Britain.

¶ **Neville Chamberlain,** former British Prime Minister, now a member of the war cabinet, underwent a successful operation for relief of an intestinal obstruction.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

New U. S. Political Alignment Is Now Taking Definite Shape



Banter at the Fight Camps.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
(WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Something like four years ago, I wrote in these columns an expression of belief that President Roosevelt would be the instrumentality of our era to bring about a realignment of political groupings in the United States. I wrote, then, that his own thoughts and actions, together with the sources of the advice he was accepting, would bring about this result whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or not.

The prediction that I made in November, 1936, was based upon what I believed likely to be the principles to which Mr. Roosevelt would adhere in his second administration. There was no intimation at that time, however, that Mr. Roosevelt could, or would, be a nominee for a third term as President. Even without that indication, the wide breach between the conservatives of both Democratic and Republican parties, on the one hand, and the advisors that surrounded the President seemed certain to accomplish the end that I then predicted.

With Mr. Roosevelt seeking his third term under the Democratic label, and Wendell Willkie running as the Republican nominee, there surely can no longer be any doubt that the campaign of 1940 will see a complete and very unusual shift among voters. The closing of the polls on November 5 will have recorded, I believe, probably the greatest transition in political thought alignment that our nation ever has known.

An assertion so broad requires an explanation. An explanation of the reasons can go only to the fundamentals of the circumstance. That brings the statement that, in the minds of many long-experienced politicians, the issues are going to be more sharply defined this fall than in most any campaign within the recollection of this observer.

Issue of Third Term Will Be Hotly Debated

First, anyone who doubts that the Republicans and anti-third term Democrats are going to let the third term issue pass unnoticed must be somewhat "teched" in the head. From what is now plainly visible, every fact and every possible supposition about a third term, or the tradition against any man staying in the White House for 12 years, will be filling the air and the newspapers from the moment that Mr. Willkie's speech of formal acceptance is recorded. It is much too obvious to pass by also, that the Roosevelt opponents will accuse him of every type of malicious design and insincerity which clever political brains can conjure into written or spoken word.

From many sources among Democrats who are sticking to party faith and doctrine, always heretofore strongly resentful of the third term idea, I hear that preservation of the party, itself, depends upon preventing Mr. Roosevelt from becoming the first person to have three consecutive terms. It is too early to say whether those Democrats will be effective in their aid to the Roosevelt opponents, but, whatever their numbers are, they tell me of their decision to regain control of the Democratic label.

The war within the Democratic party itself together with the third term issue, therefore, presents the basis for a tremendous shift of party strength. It forms the basis for one phase of that realignment for which I spoke. If those Democrats fail to regain control of the party—and they were beaten down in the Chicago convention by the well-oiled New Deal faction's machine—the conservative wing of the Democratic party has no place else to go, save to the Republican side. Some of them, like Vice President Garner, who was so completely ignored that his name hardly was mentioned at Chicago, doubtless will go a-fishing. There will be quite a few of those. The question yet to be answered is, how many will be inactive in the campaign?

Relief and Farm Vote Should Go to Roosevelt

On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt will gain some votes from the other side. He will get a large percentage of the relief votes again, as he did in 1936, and he will have perhaps as much as 40 per cent of the farm vote, or that is the guess of men who know political thought in agricultural areas.

The President's foreign policies have proved attractive to certain elements in this country, and obviously they are going to stick with the man who has helped their fatherlands.

From these three angles—the relief, the farm and the foreign vote—we see a regrouping along new lines. The relief and the farm votes may be said to have been held by the President before, but that is not quite an accurate statement. The realignment, in these two cases, appears to be something of a settling down process.

Willkie Supporters Will Woo All Disgruntled Democrats

From the Willkie camp, observers cannot fail to note how plans are being made to give a haven to dissatisfied Democrats. Moreover, those same plans take into account the need for a political home for that portion of the farm and labor vote which has a desire to find new affiliations. It is very clear that the Roosevelt farm program has not won complete endorsement, and the Republicans have the feeling, too, that the actions of the National Labor Relations board which surely has been influenced by John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. have not helped the New Deal team with William Green's A. F. of L.

There have been so many complaints from business men, great and small, about the bungling and the waste in Washington that Mr. Willkie can be expected to hold most of that vote. He can be expected also to have whatever influence that segment of national life has in persuading workers to turn to the Republicans.

And with respect to the third term, already guns have begun to bark out their missiles of criticism of the Roosevelt "draft" by the Chicago convention. They are saying thus early that the "draft" was no draft at all; that Mr. Roosevelt carefully planned the machinery by which he would be "drafted," and that his release of the delegates on the eve of the convention voting was a gesture so painfully sour that it serves as proof of the President's lack of capacity as a politician. They are charging also that Postmaster General Farley knew there was no draft movement, except that which the President prompted, and that is why he is fading out of politics and becoming a baseball club president.

In any manner that you look on the advancing campaign, therefore, it becomes increasingly evident that Mr. Roosevelt is taking the last step of a movement begun four or five years ago. He is leading a campaign that will force a conclusion by the voters themselves next November. At that time, they will have to decide whether they prefer this nation to return to a charted course of national administration, or whether they want to continue into the new fields and new methods of national government that have formed the keystone of the New Deal.

DEFINITE ALIGNMENT

"The closing of the polls on November 5 will have recorded," according to this article by William Bruckart, "probably the greatest transition in political thought alignment that our nation ever has known." He goes on to explain that the break between the followers of the New Deal philosophy of government and the opposition to such philosophy will become completely evident this fall.

AROUND the HOUSE
Items of Interest to the Housewife

Grip the screw top of a jar with a piece of emery cloth or sandpaper, and you will soon have it loosened.

* * *

One tablespoonful of sirup sweetens as much as two of sugar.

* * *

You can bring up the shine on highly enamelled surfaces, if they are dulled after cleaning, by rubbing with a soft chamois leather.

* * *

Put a basin of cold water in the oven if you want to cool it down. It reduces the heat and helps with the cooking.

A good way to keep silver bright is to keep it in a drawer lined with dark outing flannel.

* * *

Wooden spoons are desirable for candy-making because they do not become uncomfortably hot to handle.

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST—NEXT TIME BUY
KENT 7 Single Edge or 10 DoubleEdge BLADES 10c
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Merchants All

Everybody lives by selling something.—R. L. Stevenson.

For breakfast tomorrow—



A REAL HOT-WEATHER TREAT!

Copr. 1940 by Kellogg Company

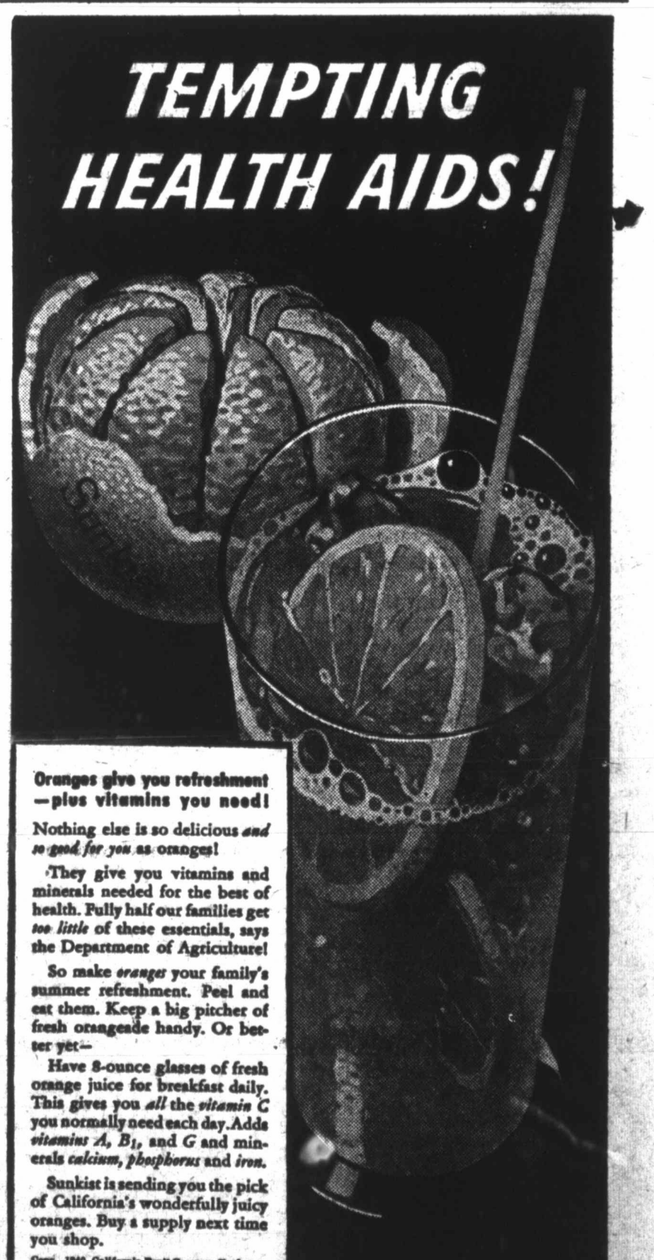
MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Switch to something you'll like!

Corrupted in Time

There was never anything by the wit of man so well devised, or so sure established, which in continuance of time hath not been corrupted.—Archbishop Crammer.

TEMPTING HEALTH AIDS!



Oranges give you refreshment—plus vitamins you need!

Nothing else is so delicious *and so good for you* as oranges!

They give you vitamins and minerals needed for the best of health. Fully half our families get *too little* of these essentials, says the Department of Agriculture!

So make *oranges* your family's summer refreshment. Peel and eat them. Keep a big pitcher of fresh orangeade handy. Or better yet—

Have 8-ounce glasses of fresh orange juice for breakfast daily. This gives you *all* the *vitamin C* you normally need each day. Adds *vitamins A, B1,* and *G* and minerals *calcium, phosphorus* and *iron.*

Sunkist is sending you the pick of California's wonderfully juicy oranges. Buy a supply next time you shop.

Copr., 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA ORANGES
Best for Juice—*and Every use!*

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES
packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

© F.F. VAN DE WATER W.N.U. Service

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"One minute," Miss Agatha commanded. "I should really like to know how you ran across Kenneth Grahame."

Again I heard the elevator bell.

"In books, Miss Paget." She marked the broad servility in my voice and the wrinkles about her alert eyes deepened.

"Then what," she asked, "are you doing in a job like this?"

"At present I'm keeping the elevator waiting. Excuse me."

The bell was silent when I reached the outer hall. I took the car down.

Eddie Hoyt was back. He frowned as I stepped from the elevator.

"Fella," he said, "when you take that thing up you're supposed to bring it back again. Miss Ferriter had to walk up!"

"Eddie," I said, "I've been ridden plenty."

"Bad as that?" he asked.

"Worse," I told him, "and listen: if that blood-sweating behemoth in the circus suit inspired your crack, ask him from me why he had the car skied for a half-hour while you were out."

"Oh ho," said Eddie.

"Oh ho, what?" I asked. He shrugged.

"Just oh ho. You called at the Sphere again, Dave?"

"I did. This morning. Once the answer was, 'No opening at the minute.' Now it's just, 'No opening.'"

"Tough," he sympathized. "Why don't you ditch it and go home? This ain't your sort of work, Dave."

"You're telling me," I replied. "I'll starve first, Eddie. And that may not be so far off either. Higgins is on the prod."

"Easy," Hoyt muttered and, as the signal buzzed, retired to the switchboard. Higgins, still in his borrowed plumage, came lurching in from the sidewalk. The coals of earlier wrath smoldered in his little eyes, and I felt my own anger revive as he paused before me.

"Mallory," he grumbled, "I want to talk to you."

I thought of my job and of the odd expression on the face of the girl, Allegra, when I had talked back to Miss Agatha and, though common sense muttered unheeded warning, I said: "Shoot."

My flippancy stung him.

"What I want to know," he said heavily, "is what you meant by that crack about 'doubling in brass.'"

"Simple," I told him. "A joke."

I pointed at the gilt trappings of the doorman's coat.

"Brass," I said. "Superintendent masquerading as doorman. Therefore doubling in brass. Begin to get it?"

Higgins looked dubious and then insulted.

"The trouble with you, me lad, is that you think you're too bloody good for your job. I'm—"

From the switchboard's alcove, Hoyt called:

"Hey, Mr. Higgins, Ferriters' line must be on the blink. They've left the receiver off or something."

"I'll tend to that presently," Higgins informed him. "What I want to tell you, Mallory, is—"

"Hey," Hoyt said tensely. "Hear it?"

Above someone screamed and I saw the red fade from Higgins' face. The sound ceased. It broke out again, louder, shriller, as though horror had abolished all self-control. It soared and fell and rose again like a siren gone mad. Higgins crossed himself. Hoyt babbled from the switchboard with the receiver still clamped to his ear:

"It's up in Three B."

CHAPTER II

—

Higgins' rush thrust me aside. He slammed the door in my face as I reached the elevator. I ran for the stairs and took them three at a time toward the screeching that tore the pious silence of the Morello to tatters. I reached the third floor ahead of the ancient car.

Before the closed door of the Ferriter apartment, Allegra seemed to wrestle with Miss Ferriter. Nearer me, in the hall, someone in a maid's uniform hopped about, making silly sounds, and on the threshold of the Paget flat, a stout, older woman wrung her hands and gaped. I heard Allegra gasp as she tried to control the wrenching body:

"Ione! What is it? Answer me."

A new spasm shook Ione Ferriter. She began again those long-drawn bursts of screaming and over Allegra's shoulder I saw a white face, wide-mouthed, distorted, like a Greek tragic mask.

Hoyt came toiling up the stairs behind me. Higgins blundered from the elevator.

"Hey," he bawled. "What's all this—?"

Another shriek tore through his query. I caught Miss Ferriter's shoulders and shook her. She gasped. I shook her again.

"Stop it," I bade. "Stop it, do you hear? What's the matter?"

Beneath my hands, I felt her twitch and quake but the screaming ceased. She made a feeble gesture toward the door.

"In there," her whisper rasped. "He's—"

Her body gave way. It grew so inertly heavy that Allegra and Hoyt and I had trouble holding it. Over the sagging head, I asked Higgins:

"Can you get a key?"

He nodded but still stood, gaping and uncertain, till a competent voice spoke from the Paget doorway.

"Allegra, Bertha, Edward," it ordered. "Pick her up. Lay her on my bed, Allegra. Keep her head down. Annie, take some cognac to Miss Allegra."

Miss Paget sat on her threshold in a wheel chair. She trundled herself into the hall to make way for those who bore the senseless woman and looked from Higgins to me. The elevator bell shrilled frantically and frightened voices called in the air shaft.

"Just what," Miss Paget asked calmly, "was all this about?"

Higgins answered in a husky voice, "Something's wrong in there," and nodded to the reticent door. There was an instant of silence. Then the old lady asked politely:

"What are you waiting for, Timothy? Or perhaps you two men would rather have me look."

The superintendent fumbled in his uniform with a sickly grin. He looked at me with less dislike than he had shown all day.

"C'm on, Mallory," he ordered, and moved toward the door. He



"May I ask what you intend to do now?"

unlocked it but stood aside for me to enter.

The furniture sat in self-conscious, orderly rectitude. There was a trophy of arms above the fireplace—rapiers, claymores, sabers and less familiar blades, which shone coldly in the wintry light, and there was a long couch beside the hearth.

"Everything's oke," Higgins said more to himself than to me. "Maybe she's gone daffy; maybe she got bad news or something. She could of been stewed. Let's look around the rest of the place."

"Hold on," I told him.

"What?" he jerked.

"The phone," I said. It stood on a table between the couch and the wall. The receiver hook was empty.

Something else was out of place. A fringed lampshade lay on the floor beyond the couch. I peered over the sofa's back into the space beyond and saw the lamp's overturned standard and beside it—

I heard Higgins' low moan. I felt his breath come and go upon my neck. I said:

"He's been killed."

"Who?" Higgins asked in a whisper.

A man lay on his back beside the fallen lamp. His head was tilted so that his black beard pointed upward like a charred stump at the telephone receiver dangling from the table. His hands were drawn up as though he had tried to clutch the lapels of his coat and the left side of his vest was glistening and sodden.

I answered, slowly, for my mouth was sticky.

"I never saw him before."

A low but steady sound came toward us. Higgins held his breath. I tiptoed toward the door as Miss Paget propelled herself into the room. She looked at us with a parental severity.

"Well?" she prompted. In relief we babbled our discovery. I began, but Higgins' heavy speech beat mine down and took command.

"Right over there, Miss Paget," he rattled. "Behind the couch where nobody'd be likely to see him. If you'll roll forward just a little—"

The old lady's calm voice sheared through his babbling. "No doubt," she replied. "May I ask what you intend to do now?"

Higgins stared.

"In such cases," she told him, "it is usually customary to notify the police, I believe."

The superintendent blundered toward the telephone, shrank back from the presence of the concealed body and, reaching across the couch back, picked up the instrument.

He waited, impatiently rattling the hook and then, with a grunt, set down the telephone.

"Nobody on the switchboard," he stuttered. "I'll go down meself," and rushed from the room. Miss Agatha called after him:

"Timothy. Be sure the door is locked behind you."

"Yes'm," he replied and we heard it slam. The old lady looked hard at me as I moved toward the hall.

"It might be well," I explained, "to look through the rest of the apartment."

She shook her head. I have seen few murders, even at my age, but I understand it is best to do nothing till the police come. Usually, thereafter, they follow your example."

She sat quite still in her chair by the door and her eyes searched slowly through all the room.

After a moment she asked, nodding toward the concealing couch:

"When did he come in?"

"I don't know," I replied. "I never saw him."

She leaned back in her chair, her hands folded in her angular lap, her eyes narrow with thought. She asked at length:

"When did Ione—Miss Ferriter—come in?"

"I think it was she who rang the bell while I was in your apartment. She had to walk up."

She appeared to turn this over in her mind. The clock ticked loudly. Miss Agatha emerged from whatever inner communion she had held and looked at me again.

"You heard her screaming. What did you think of it?"

I did not answer for so long that she shrugged at last and said:

"That was a silly question. Forget it."

"No, it wasn't," I replied slowly. "It's just that I hadn't thought of it before. You mean there was something more than fright in the sound?"

"Do I?" she retorted.

I went on: "Well, I mean it then. She was frightened by finding a man dead on her floor. There was something else. A deeper terror perhaps."

Her gaze abashed me a little. I grinned and shrugged.

"That's probably all imagination," I told her. "Anyway, Miss Ferriter is a gifted screamer. She sounded like the Eumenides on the wing."

Her thin eyebrows arched. Again I felt that she regarded me as a curiosity and once more it irked me.

"They were surprised"—I grinned at that patrician, puzzled face—"when I spoke to the waiter in Greek."

She started to reply and turned her head sharply as the outer door opened. Higgins and a hard-breathing patrolman entered the room.

"Over beyond the couch he lays," the superintendent informed the policeman with a discoverer's pride. The fear that had been a bond between us was gone now. He stared at me and growled:

"Go downstairs, Mallory. Miss Paget, there'll be nobody let in here now till the Hommycide Squad comes."

Hoyt brought the car down and came to lean against the switchboard with a shaky grin.

"Whew!" he said. "That girl do it?"

I said "No," prompted more by a vestige of chivalry than knowledge. Hoyt glanced over his shoulder at the loiterers in the foyer, and strove to keep the secret that for a few minutes made him their superior. He mumbled:

"He had a black beard, eh? When did he come in? We'd 'a' spotted him, wouldn't we? A guy with a beard, hey? When did he get in? Tell me that."

"I can't," I said. I was shaky and I ached for another cigarette. "Maybe he came in September and hid till he grew it."

"Aw," said Hoyt and stared toward the front door. The policeman on duty there had admitted a half-dozen men in civilian clothes and then had barred the way to others who strove to follow.

The intruders tramped down the hall toward us, satchel-laden, indifferent and unspectacular as the first half-dozen men off a suburban train. A man with reddish gray hair like embers and a stubborn freckled face, paused and said to Hoyt:

"Homicide Squad, Mac. Take us up."

Eddie obeyed. Lingering tenants, when I evaded their questions, wandered back to their apartments.

Higgins emerged from his basement apartment. He had doffed Wilson's regalia, evidently on the theory that one uniform at the door was all the house required. He squinted about the foyer and then ambled over to the switchboard. His breath was heavy with the fumes of a recent drink. I envied him.

Alcohol had softened him and something less apparent worried him. He bent confidentially toward me.

"Listen, Mallory," he said with the glibness of rehearsal. "Maybe I was a mite hasty a while ago. We'll let bygones be bygones. Listen: They'll be questionin' all of us. See? There's none of us to be leavin' the buildin' till they're through. You do me a good turn, now. I was upstairs when Miss Paget came in. Sure I was. But I was on the roof, lookin' at the water tank. It's been leakin'. Will ye—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What country is the Holy Land of three religions?
2. How are the freezing and boiling points of water designated on the centigrade thermometer?
3. Where is the best known maelstrom (a whirlpool)?
4. What is the tactile sense?
5. Where do the Hottentots live?
6. What is the Aurora Australis?

The Answers

1. Palestine is reverenced alike as the Holy Land by the Jews, Christians, and Mohammedans.
2. Zero and 100 degrees respectively.
3. Off the coast of Norway.
4. The sense of touch.
5. In South Africa.
6. The "northern lights" of the southern hemisphere.

WANTED! WOMEN

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." *Try it!*

Vigorous Decision

Men must decide on what they will not do, and then they are able to act with vigor in what they ought to do.—Mencius.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE

OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Liberty to Do Right

The saddest thing is to be endowed with liberty to do as we please, and then to please to do the wrong thing.—Rollins.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



LAST week Marty helped to talk Grandmother out of her old buffet. The Martindale family were in a dither when she told them that she was going to furnish a combination guest and sewing room with the mirror and two legs of the old buffet; plus some spools, a butter tub, unbleached muslin, some old rags and other odds and ends.

The rags were used for the hook rug in this sketch of a corner of that new guest and sewing room. Directions for the rug and for making the spool tables shown her are both in Sewing Book 5. The mirror was hung end-wise and is marvelous for fitting dresses. The muslin drapery was used to cover the irregular edge of the mirror and makes just the right background for the blue spool tables. You can see in the sketch how the lamps and stool were made. Next week the bottom shelf of the buffet will be used and Gram will teach Marty another trick or two.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a special service to our readers, 150 of these homemaking ideas have been published in five 32-page booklets which are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.

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Achievement

Achievement is the answer to accepting responsibility, duty. Why do some rise faster than others? Answer: They invite responsibility—they accept cheerfully and courageously agreeable and disagreeable duties, and they do them promptly.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Responsibilities

Be thankful for responsibilities. The more heavy they are the more thankful you should be. Responsibilities are what make men of those who might otherwise be failures.

40th Anniversary SALE

BIG BARGAINS! BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY!

Firestone TIRES

AS LOW AS $5.15 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Now you can get the extra value and extra safety of Firestone patented construction features at prices as low or lower than off-brand tires of unknown quality. Save NOW! See your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store today, while our big 40th Anniversary Sale is still on!

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For maximum safety, economy and dependability, equip your car with a set while this sensational offer lasts.

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SIZE	PRICE
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4.75/5.00-19	6.04
5.25/5.50-17	7.39
6.00-16	7.99

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See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

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

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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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One Year ..... $1.50 Six Months 75c

In Advance

FSA SUPERVISOR WANTS LIST OF FARMS FOR SALE

M. A. Stinson, Mitchell County Farm Security Administration supervisor, has invited landowners who have farms for sale in Mitchell county to list them with him for consideration in the FSA's tenant purchase program.

"We make this request in order together with farmers who want to buy their farms," Mr. Stinson said. "The FSA makes a loan for the entire purchase price of the land, which the new owners pays to the former owner."

He explained that where additional improvements are needed on the land the FSA will in some instances include this amount in the loan. In general, loans are made only for good farms of sufficient size and size and fertility to support a farm family in mocerate comfort.

Farms are valued first by a committee of local farmers and secondly by a technical appraiser. The FSA office, where farms for sale are to be listed, is located on the third floor of the courthouse, in Coloratdo City, Texas. The supervisor does not purport to act as agent for the owner in securing sale of the farm.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison are visiting in Dallas this week.

PELLAGRA KILLS MANY TEXAS PEOPLE

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5—Pellagra, while not a communicable disease is of concern to the State Department of Health since the Texas pellagra mortality over the last five years shows an annual rate of 697 according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Pellagra is a dietary deficiency disease caused by insufficiency of the proper foods. The disease infects a person slowly and may not be recognized until the victim begins to hape a sore mouth, stomach trouble, and reddening and scaling of the skin. When these symptoms appear, the disease has been present for some time," Dr. Cox pointed out.

The longer period of time a person has been infected with pellagra, the harder it is to cure, so one should be on the lookout for the early symptoms, such as nervousness indigestion and burning of the feet and hands. In its late stages, pellagra may be so severe as to affect the mind.

Pellagra is not contagious. If a person maintains the right dietary and is not otherwise diseased, he is in no danger even if he lives with a pellagra patient.

The prevention of pellagra is easier than its cure. Simple rule of prevention is careful attention to the diet at all times. To make sure that your daily quota of foods includes pellagra preventive vitamins, it should include plenty of milk, some fresh meat, and as many fresh vegetables as possible. Tomatoes, whole wheat products, salmon, and brewer's yeast are particularly valuable for their pellagra preventive qualities.

Having provided the essentials in your dietary, you should by all means consult your family physician when you need specialized assistance in diet corrections or procedures.

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WARNS TO PREVENT COSTLY PASTURE FIRES

Austin, Aug. 5—Texas farmers and ranchers today were advised by Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, to exercise every precaution in the prevention of costly pasture fires.

The danger of such fires is high in the late summer and early fall, he said, especially in areas scorched by prolonged drought such as the panhandle region in West Texas. Land owners in South Texas also were advised to take steps to protect grazing areas.

Land scorched by fire may take two years for reseeding, necessitating heavy expense on the part o livestock men who may be forced to lease ther pastures or purchas feed.

Hall advised the adoption of practiecs of old-time cowboys and Rangers in breaking off the heads of matches after they have been ignited. Small land owners have plowed furrows around pastures to ggaurd against the spread of fire.

—0—

TRENCH SILOS ESSENTIAL FOR SUCCESSFULL DAIRYING

Fort Worth, Aug. 5—Now that Texas primary elections are over, bankers, merchants and civic leaders can do no more effective political work, according to M. E. McMurray of the Texas Dairy Products Association than to join county agents and other agricultural workers in their campaign to see that farmers dairymen and ranchmen place as much of the bumper feed crop now growing into trench silos as possible.

To do so will insure a supply of highly nutritious feeds which, due to climatic conditions, may not be available next year. Tests have proven conclusively that feeds placed in trench silos may be kept indefinitely without deterioration and is automatically insured against fire and rain loss, as well as rodent damage. Other arguments which may be advanced to dairymen and others are:

1. Feed put into trench silos will go two or three times as far as dry feed.
2. As a substitute for green pasture it has vitamins not found in dry feed.
3. It is especially suitable when pasture is not available because of its water content.
4. It requires no invesment; any farmer with his own tools and team can build a trench silo suited to his needs—one ton or a thousand ton capacity.
5. It has equal value as a maintenance feed or a fattening element.

Particularly is the trench silo program applicable to the State's dairy program which is attracting a great deal of attention at this time. Dairying in Texas can never be successful without cheap and nutritious feeds. Talk trench silos until this year's feed crop is back in the ground.

—0—

GOOD OLD BERMUDA!

COLLEGE STATION, August 7—It's good old bermuda' and 'good old johnson grass' now.

These two grasses, once hated and feared by the farmer are coming into their own.

The man without livestock still has no love for them—but cattle, sheep and goats are showing up on more and more Texas farms.

Both grasses are fine at healing wounds caused by erosion, at protecting terrace channel outlets, and both respond wonderfully to proper care and management.

Chemical analyses of 1,432 samples of various grasses growing in East Texas, recently made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, saw bermuda grass top aall others in protein content, which ranged as high as 8 percent in the spring months. Jonhson grass was also in the top bracket in this respect.

Bermuda and Johnson grass shared top ranking in both phosphoric acid and lime, two important minerals in sections where livestock often suffer from mineral defciency.

As an indication of the increasing popularity of the two grasses, R. R. Lancaster, pasture specialist of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, quotes Soil Conservation Service reports that more requests are coming in for plantings than the CCC boys and WPA labor groups can handle.

In 1939, 1,512 farmers claimed AAA soil-building payments for sodding 16,022 acres.

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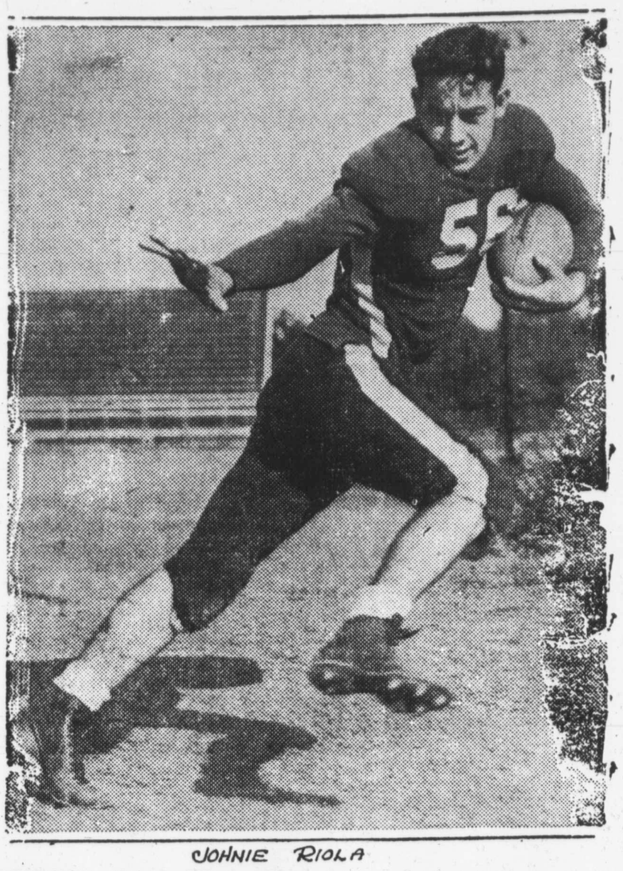
COTTON FLEA HOPPERS

The adult flea hopper is about one-eighth of an inch long, has a light green or grayish color, and its body is shaped similar to the common fly. The young insect, which is known as the nymph, is also light green in color, moves about rapidly, and is without wings until it is almost grown. The flea hopper feeds on several dfferent kinds of weeds are the giant carpet weed, broomweed, ragweed, croton or goatweed, horsemint and many others including most weeds that have the odor of mint. When these weeds die out during the summer the flea hopper has little choice but to go to the cotton plant for its feeding and breeding place. A special dusting sulphur applied with a dusting machine will completely control the flea hopper.

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Milk. claret and whiskey were more common beverages than water in early Texas. University of Texas historical records show.

Eag'e Sniper To Lead Attack On ACC



JOHNIE RIOLA

DENTON, Texas—When West Texas fans converge on Midland September 21 for the North Texas State Teachers College-Abilene Christian College gridiron battle, they will be looking for Johnie Riola, 155 pound Denton quarterback who passed the Eagles to a 9 to 0 triumph over A. C. C. last fall at Sweetwater. This was but the start of Riola's passing bombardment which blasted the Eagles to the Lone Star Conference title with an unblemished record.

Once more Riola will be on hand with his accurate passing and kicking and his swivel-hipping running. And to add further worry to the Wildcats this year will be the fact that the little sniper's two best receivers of last fall's A. C. C. tilt, James McDaniel and Forest Covin wil also be on the Midland turf. It as to pass from Riola to McDaniel which gave North Texas the only touchdown of last year's skirmish, and it was a 40-yard heave from Riola to Covin which placed the ball in position for Denton's third quarter field goal.

Playing his final season for the Green and White Riola is expected to experience his most successful campaign yet. Last year the black haired little Temple youth won all-Lone Star Conference selection in a poll of the circuit's coaches and sports scribes, and was given honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-America.

JOHNSON HOSPITAL NOTES

Fred Ison received medical aid at the hospital.

Those who have been dismissed from the hospital after appendix operations: Tom Ray. Pat Myers, Gerald Allen, Dick McAnally, and Doris McAdams.

Andrew Hoage received treatment at the hospital this week.

Mrs. C. H. Sipes received medical treatment.

The baby of Joe Flores has been suffering a severe attack of whooping cough.

Mrs. Allen Beaty received medical aid this week. Mrs. M. D. Cheek was also a medical patient.

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Footpall injury insurance paying up to $100 for a $1.50 premium per player has been made available to the 700 Texas high schools with grid squads. Arrangements were completed by the University of Texas Interscholastic League.

—0—

Eessential war-time minerals—nickel, chromite and magnetite—in undetermined quantities have been discovered by University of Texas geologists in Gillespie and Blanco Counties, Texas.

—0—

Elvis Altman of Arlington, Texas is visiting in the home of T. R. Bennett this week.

Farm Income On Increase

Austin, Texas, Aug. 7—Texas farmers took in more cash during June than they did in June, 1939,

An index of agricultural cash income for the State, computed by the University Bureau of Business Research, stood at 95.5 or more than six points above that for June of last year.

A decline of seven points occured from the May index, however.

Despite a shortage of 3,000,000 for the first half of the year Dr. F. A, Buschel, bureau assistant director and statistician. estimates that farmers will receive at least as much cash for their products during 1940 as they did in 1939.

He bases his forecas on the belief that livestock marketings will pick up during the next six months, and that the quality of livestock marketed will be improved by the generally good rangt and crop conditions throughout most of the state at this time.

Tota lincome for the State for the first half of 1940 was $13[illegible],788,000, as compared with $134,560,000 for the first six montis of 1939.

USE PLENTY OF — — —

ICE

..during this.. Hot Weather.. For.. Health's Sake

EXTRA LARGE EXTRA GOOD COLD WATERMELONS

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J. C. Meek, Ice, Fuel and Feed Grinding

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary in August.

For County Judge:

A. F. KING

W. W. PORTER

For Sheriff: ....

Jack DeLaney

R. E. (Dick) Gregory

For County Clerk:

James Herrington (re-election)

Floyd Quinney

For County Commissioner: (Precinct 4)

H. B. (Henry) Beights

S. O. (Doc) Givens

For SUMMER Driving

Use

Gulf Products

Washing & Greasing

ROBERT BRUCE

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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.

In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost every community of the nation. As teacher or student you will find it extremely helpful.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

A regular feature of THIS PAPER.

Torn to Direct Chemurgic Show


TORN

Elmore Torn, agricultural director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, has again been loaned to the State Fair of Texas and will direct the second annual Chemurgic Show to be held at the State Fair.

Torn directed the first Chemurgic Show ever held at any fair in 1939 when he secured more than 50,000 square feet of chemurgic exhibits for this show.

Plans are being made to make the Chemurgic Show bigger than the first one held and Torn has already contacted several of the larger chemurgic plants of the nation inviting them to have exhibits at the show.

DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRIES WAY TO COMPETE WITH S. A.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 7—Development of Texas industries to process agricultural surplusses—meat, wool, wheat, cotton—is the only road by which Texas can share in rather than compete with South America in what is left of world trade.

Thus advises Elmer H. Johnson, University of Texas expert on agricultural and natural resources, and their development on the basis of natural geograhical regions.

The surplus commodities of Texas are largely the same as those of the countries south of the Rio Grande, Mr. Johnson pointed out.

Coffee and such tropical fruits as bananas are about the only agricultural products South America produces that Texas cannot he said. wheat and cotton—all major Texas crops—are all produced on a large scale in Argentina. Brazil grows a surplus of cotton, Uraguay produces a sorplus of wool.

The wool surplus is not critical, he explained, since the United States consumes more wool than is grown in Texas and other wool producing states.

Texas finds no competitor in South America for production of mohair, lumber, pulp, and paper, he added.

Among minerals, petroleum in Venzuela and Columbia competes with Texas crude he said but the Latin-American supply of antimony is of importance to United States national defense. The only antimony sleiter in the New World located at Laredo, Texas, now obtains its supply of ore from Mexico, but could import some from Bolivia, especially in view of hampered shipments of the metal from China. the world's chief antimony source.

"The challenge of Texas in the trade of tomorrow will come through the development of its industries," Mr. Johnson predicted. "If Texas can become industrialized, a market for manufactured goods can be developed in South America."

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. K. L, Taylor of Loraine, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Colorado City left Wednesday morning for a vacation trip to Colorado Springs.

Court House Notes

Marriage License Issued

Roy Key and Miss Maxine Bassham, Colorado; Fenal Dobb and Miss Alyne Reed, Big Spring; Jack Wilson and Miss Jackueline Elrod Big Spring; Joe Longero and Miss Adelia Flores, Colorado; J. H. Moon and Mrs. Mildred Flossy Orman, Colorado; C. L. Flynn and Margaret O'Keefe, Sweetwater; Floyd Robinson and Miss Nellie Mae Bracey, Houston.

New Cars Registered

W. H. Turner, Colorado, Dodge Coupe; J. M. Barber, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; A. H. Christian, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; Col-Tex Refining Co., Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; Mrs. Joe Dulin, Colorado, Ford Sedan; J. H. McCullough, Hyman, Chevrolet Sedan; Lee Phenix, Colorado, Ford Sedan; A. E. McClain, Colorado, Ford Sedan; L. S. Girvin, Colorado, Ford Sedan; W. B. Crockett, Colorado, Ford Sedan; Marie Johnson, Colorado, Ford Coupe; John Prude, Colorado, Ford Coupe.

Transfers In Real Estate

Hester Buzbee to G. W. Tickle, Lot 1, Block 8 Colorado, $10.00; Chester L. Jones et ux to J. C. Womack, Secs. 17 and 8, and S½ Sec. 7 Block 26, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. surveys, $14,400; Earnest Pardes et ux to J. C. Hall, lots 16, 17 and 18, Block 50 Colorado City, $200; Standard Saving and Loan Ass'n. to James W. Cocer et ux, lot 9, Block 67, Colorado $1500; A. B. Cary et ux to A. J. Nolen, Jr., lot 4, block 11, Colorado $75; William Cuthbertson et uk to D. D. Dearen, lots 11 and 12 Sub. lots 4 and 5, block 13 W and M Ad. to Colorado, $1 and other considerations; E. C. Grant et ux to T. E. Grant, NW¼ Sec. 30, Block 28, T-1-N. T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys, $3,925; Brown Burch et ux to Truett Barber E½ Sec. 31 Block 27 T & P Ry. Co. surveys $3.500; George L. Callan et ux to L. R. Messimer, part of Sec 38. Block 28-S T&P Ry Co surveys. $7.510; J. E. Simpson et ux to Mrs. Lela Nash, Lot 10 Sub Lots 3 and 4 Block 3 Marshall Ad No 1 to Colorado. $675; G. D. Shelton et ux to Rex McKenney, Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 2, J. C. Pritchett Ad to Colorado $100; C L Echols et ux to Ethel Dawson et al Sec 8 Block 27 T&P Ry Co surveys $16000

CARD OF THANKS

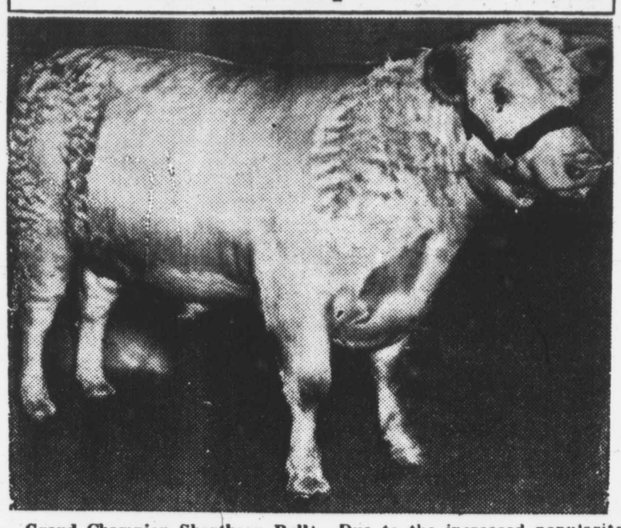
To our many friends and neighbors who were so generous with cards ano flowers during the recent illness of Mrs. Schwimmer we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwimmer and Dorothy

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. K, L, Taylor, Mrs, Annie Taylor. and Douglas Taylor visited in the home of L. J. Taylor and family in Colorado City Sunday.

Prize Winner of Popular Beef Breed



Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull of the 1939 Shorthorn Show at the State Fair of Texas. Shown by C. M. Carraway and Sons of DeLeon. The Shorthorn Show at the 1940 State Fair is expected to be largest ever held in the Southwest.

Due to the increased popularity of the breed in Texas and the increased demand for feeders in Texas, the American Shorthorn Breeders Association has added 25 per cent to the published premiums offered in this classification.

A recent edition os "The Saturday Evening Post" bears on its front cover a picture of a man in a barber chair being besieged by manicurists and what have you. Most people in Loraine are convinced that Bro. Godfrey must have posed for the picture as it bears a striking resembalnce to him.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows were Abilene visitors Wednesday,

C. C. Myers, business manager of this paper was a business visitor in Sweetwater Wednesday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tillison and son of Albany were visitors in Loraine Sunday.

—o—

Edwin Hallmark, who is working at the Cosden Oil Refinery in Big Spring is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark this week.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs... James ..Watkins and daughters of Miami, Arizona, and Mrs. Stacy Pendergrass of Christmas. Arizona, are visiting theiir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W, Richburg, this week.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. G. L, Bryant and family of Big Spring spent the week end with her parents.

—o—

Mrs. A. J. Smith of San Antonio is visiting Mrs. J. S. Muns this week.

—o—

Elvis Altman of Arlington has been visiting Mrs. Ada Pierce and left Sunday to spend a few days

—o—

Mrs. Young from DeLeon visited her mother Mrs. J. H. Beaty last week.

—o—

Mrs. and Mrs. Ottis Muns have been visiting in South Texas are expected to return home this week.

—o—

Miss Miriam Gathing of Roscoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crownover Sunday afternoon.

—o—

J. B. Mahon.. accompanied.. his brother Marion Mahon to Dallas Monday where Marion will go through a clinic.

—o—

Miss Frances.. Jean.. Parker of McAlister, Oklahoma, returned to her home after spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Parker

—o—

R. E. Parker of Odessa visited his uncle. B. A. Parker Monday morning,

—o—

Texas hgh school students last year obtained 20.000 plays from the University of Texas Drama Loan Library, registering the lagrest demand for the department's free service in its history.

—o—

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES BY RADIO

Austin, Texas, Aug. 7—First hurdle in a long-range program to offer educational opportunities to every man woman and child in Texas —by means of radio—has been taken by the University of Texas.

Having found the Southwest in the lowest bracket of the country's regions in quality and quantity of radio programs of an educational nature, the University has set about to remedy the shortcomings.

Broadcasting a twelve-week series of educational programs on the State's natural resources from its own studio, established last fall. was the first half of the undertaking. The second was the analysis of the effectiveness of those broadcasts, completed last week.

A scientific survey of listeners to the programs, made by the University's Bureau of Research in Education by Radio, revealed the radio audience (1) feel a need for educational broadcasts; (2) thinks the University should push education by means of radio; (3) prefers all or part of each program should be dramatized; (4) was composed largely of adults.

Approximately 30 high school teachers used the series in their classes.

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News of Local Happenings

Births . . Marriages . . Parties . . Visitors . . Vacations . . Civic Meetings . . Clubs . . School News . . Sale and transfer of property . . New or remodeled businesses . . Deaths . . Editorial assistance for all civic improvements—all this and much more make up our local sections each week.

Our Feature Department

As a part of our continuous efforts to give you the best possible paper, we are including informative and entertaining features by leading American artists, authors and newspapermen each week. Read and enjoy them as a part of your home paper. They are nationally known and the best in their line.

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Because I feel that the following persons will be interested in subscribing to their home paper, I herewith submit their name and address, and ask that you send them sample copies for a couple weeks.

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....

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —The Birds Enjoy an Early Spring By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— Psst! Another Idea, Kids By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



But It Sounds Good



POP— Floored By J. MILLAR WATT





THE SPORTING THING By LANG ARMSTRONG



"C'mon—get hot out there."

CAN'T WAIT

A Scotchman was going on an excursion to New York. He asked the agent for a round trip ticket and handed the agent a $10 bill.

"Change at Jersey City," intoned the agent.

"No jokes now," said the Scotchman, "I want my change right away."

Monuments

Mrs. Brown—I admire Dr. Young immensely. He is so persevering in the face of difficulties that he always reminds me of Patience sitting on a monument.

Mr. Brown—Yes. But, what I am becoming rather alarmed about is the number of monuments sitting on his patients.

Dentist Fodder

Mother—My son is very rough. He's always poking into things and pulling things to pieces. I don't know what to do with him.

Friend—Why not make him a dentist?

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

RITA HAYWORTH won a victory when Director Charles Vidor offered her a chance to become Brian Aherne's leading lady in "The Lady in Question." Because the sultry-eyed actress wears clothes so well she's been labelled "the best dressed girl in filmland." And because she's what she is, she found herself in danger of acquiring another label—that of a glamour girl.

But the lovely Rita wants to act. If you've seen her in "Susan and God," with Joan Crawford and Frederic March, you know that she can do it, too.

But in that one she was beautifully dressed. She wanted a role that would give her a chance to show what she could do in spite of being dowdily dressed. Vidor certainly gave it to her in "The Lady in Question."

Her entire wardrobe for this one cost less than $45. A drab suit, shoes with run-over heels, and a very simple afternoon frock—that's what this "best dressed" young woman was given to wear. She was delighted. But she couldn't go dowdy all the way—she had to wear silk stockings.

*

Remember Marie Wilson, the cunning blonde who was clever enough to put herself across in Hollywood by playing dumb? Her most recent picture was "Boy Meets Girl," which isn't exactly recent, after all.

She has just concluded a 20 weeks' personal appearance tour, and now she's back in pictures; you'll see



MARIE WILSON

her in "Virginia," playing a neurotic young New York society woman who wants to buy an historic Virginia plantation owned by Madeleine Carroll and transform it into a night club.

*

Grim fate pursues Bette Davis on the screen. She's died, gone insane, lost her eyesight, faced certain death on a plague-ridden island, been murdered, and caused a scandal that rocked the world. In her new picture, "The Letter," she starts right out by killing a man. However, her roles haven't affected her private life—she's taking rhumba lessons in her free moments.

*

Speaking of free time—Raymond Gram Swing (whom Radio Guide recently named "the wisest and most scholarly of the war commentators") has had but two free weeks for vacation in the past four years. And with the European situation what it is there's no telling when he'll ever again have time off.

*

A honeymoon that was delayed for five years started recently, when Laurette Fillbrandt ("Virginia Richman" of "Girl Alone") and her husband, Russ Young, finally departed for Hollywood and points north. He's a radio announcer, and ever since their marriage, when he wasn't booked to announce she was committed to acting—getting 16 free weeks together was something of a triumph.

*

Are you one of these movie fans who implore the stars to do something on the screen that will really be a message to you? If you are, you annoy your favorite star no end.

George Brent has one of those fans, a girl who wants him to tap his cigarette three times on an ash tray at least once in each picture, just to let her know that he was thinking of her. He did it as a gag in one picture, and regrets it—says since then she's been so insistent that he'd be muscle-bound if he acceded to her demands.

*

Pretty Brenda Marshall (now working in "East of the River") gets regular letters from a youth who wants her to mention his name just once during the picture. And Jane Wyman receives roses to wear.

When the roses arrived when she started work in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" Jane took steps. She wrote him that she couldn't do it if she wanted to, because she has to do what the script tells her to, that she has rose fever and can't stand the flowers—and besides, that she's married.

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 11

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

THE WORKS AND THE WORD OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer.—Psalm 19:14.

Consistently beautiful and beautifully consistent is the revelation of God, whether it be in the glory of His works, in the perfection of His Word, or in His gracious dealings with man. The spiritually minded man sees God in all of His works, whereas the blind materialist sees only matter and natural laws which he may use or abuse. He makes of God's creation things for his own comfort or for the destruction of his fellow men, not recognizing "the Creator, who is blessed forever." This is a serious matter, for in so doing the unbeliever has "changed the truth of God into a lie" (read Rom. 1:20-25).

The psalmist here presents God as He is revealed in nature, in His Word, and in the heart of man.

I. God's Glory Revealed in Nature (vv. 1-6).

"The heavens declare the glory of God." The sun in all its glory and power and the starry stillness of the night all "utter forth a glorious voice," as Joseph Addison expresses it:

"Forever singing, as they shine,
'The hand that made us is divine.'"

Nature speaks eloquently of God without saying a single word. The eye, the mind, and the heart of men may see in and know from nature alone the "eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse" (Rom. 1:20). "No man living beneath the copes of heaven dwells beyond the bounds of God's court preachers."

Those who do not hear or heed these voices, whether their ears "are stopped with the clay of earthly tastes and occupations, or stuffed with scientific wadding of the most modern kind" (Maclaren), are described by Paul as having their foolish heart darkened: "Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools" (Rom. 1:21, 22).

Nature gives only a limited revelation of God, showing His existence, power and wisdom; but to really know Him we must see

II. God's Perfection Revealed in His Word (vv. 7-11).

Nowhere in the book of nature is it written that God is a Redeemer, a cleanser from sin, a restorer of the soul. That truth is found only in His Word—the Bible. What folly then for sinful men who need redemption to see God only in nature, but never look into His Word or go to church that they may hear His truth proclaimed. The final and perfect revelation of God is in His Son, Jesus Christ, the Redeemer. The psalmist with the eye of faith saw the perfection of God revealed in His law. We are privileged to know the Son of God who came not "to destroy the law . . . but to fulfill."

Note the beautiful symmetry of verses 7-9:

Law	perfect	restoring (R.V.)
Testimony	sure	making wise
Statutes	right	rejoicing
Commandment	pure	enlightening
Fear	clean	enduring
Judgments	true	altogether righteous

Little wonder that the psalmist says that the words of God are sweeter than honey, more precious than gold, and worthy to be heeded and kept. The great reward of thus knowing God's Word is that we may learn of

III. God's Grace Revealed in the Heart of Man (vv. 12-14).

Man is a sinner; sometimes he sins unwittingly and ignorantly; sometimes deliberately and in presumption; and sometimes both. What shall he do with his sin? The psalmist says to bring it to God in repentance and prayer for cleansing. We may add to his invitation the admonition to come for cleansing in the blood of Christ.

"Come to this fountain, so rich and sweet;
Cast thy poor soul at the Saviour's feet;
Plunge in today, and be made complete;
Glory to His name!"

God's grace not only cleanses—it keeps us. He is able and willing to make not only the words of our mouth, but the very meditation of our hearts acceptable in His sight. That means holy living. There is nothing more needed in our day than a revival of Christian living in the daily responsibilities of life. Personal purity of heart and motive, recognition of God's Word in thought and life—these things will make the believer "upright" (v. 13) and reflect honor and glory on the Lord who is our "strength" (R. V. "rock") "and redeemer" (v. 14).

Principle Holds Good

Except a man become like a little child, we are told, he cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven. This principle holds good in other kingdoms as well. Unless we become as humble as a child and are willing to be taught we cannot enter into the kingdom of music, or art, or knowledge, or scientific agriculture



Household News By Eleanor Howe

FROSTY FOODS FOR SUMMER
(Recipes Below)

When you're "eating out," and you wonder what to order for the grand finale of your meal, how often do you decide on a delicious sounding parfait? There's something very special about this tall, imposing and delectable dessert. And there really is no reason at all why having parfaits for dessert should be confined to our "eating out" days. A parfait may be a culinary creation, but with modern ice cream freezers, improved freezing in mechanical refrigerators and commercial mixes to help produce smooth, creamy, frozen desserts, there's no reason why you shouldn't serve them often at home!



Make a variety of ice creams and sherbets too, and serve them with cookies or dainty cakes. You'll find a grand assortment of cookie and cake recipes in my cookbook, "Better Baking," — crisp cookies, chewy cookies, and light feathery cakes that are just the right accompaniment for foods and drinks that are cold and frosty.

Ice Cream Freezer Ice Cream.
(Makes 1 quart)

2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup whipping cream

Scald milk, reserving ½ cup. Mix and blend the sugar, flour and salt and mix to a smooth paste with the cold milk which was reserved. Add this mixture to the scalded milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick, in a double boiler for 15 minutes. Add egg yolks (well beaten) and cook, stirring constantly, three minutes longer. Add vanilla and chill. Fold in whipping cream (whipped), place in ice cream freezer and freeze, using three parts ice to one part rock salt. This is a good standard recipe to use as a "pattern" for many tasty variations.

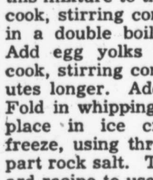
Chocolate Angel Parfait.

2 egg whites (beaten stiff)
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
1 square unsweetened chocolate (melted and slightly cooled)
1 cup cream (whipped)
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
¼ cup candied cherries (quartered)
¼ cup blanched almonds (chopped)

Beat egg whites stiff. Cook the sugar and water to the soft ball stage (234 degrees). Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture is cool. Fold in melted chocolate, whipped cream, extract, nuts and cherries. Pour into trays and place in freezing section of mechanical refrigerator. Freeze. No stirring is necessary. Nuts and cherries may be omitted, if desired.

Mocha Freeze.

Make strong coffee in the usual manner, and pour over crushed ice to chill. Pour into tall glasses and add a generous spoonful of vanilla ice cream to each glass. Top with whipped cream.



Chocolate Mint Parfait.

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk (scalded)
3 eggs (beaten)
2 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted)
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add scalded milk slowly, stirring well, and place in saucepan or double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from heat; add beaten eggs; then cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Blend in melted chocolate. Cool. Then add vanilla extract and fold in whipped cream. Place in freezing container of modern ice cream freezer, and freeze, using 2 parts ice to 1 part rock salt. Serve in tall parfait glasses, alternating with layers of peppermint sauce. Top with whipped cream and a cherry. Peppermint sauce:

½ cup sugar
4 teaspoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
¾ teaspoon peppermint extract
Few drops green coloring
¼ cup whipping cream (whipped)

Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, and lemon juice. Mix with cold water to form a paste. Add hot water and cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add flavoring and coloring, and chill. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream.

Lemon Sherbet.
(Serves 8)

1½ cups granulated sugar
1 quart water
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
¾ cup lemon juice
Yellow food coloring
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons powdered sugar

Combine granulated sugar and water and boil for 5 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the hot syrup. Cool. Add lemon juice and a few drops of yellow food coloring. Pour mixture into freezing container of ice cream freezer. Cover and surround with a mixture of chipped ice and salt (3 parts ice to 1 part salt, by volume). Freeze.

Lemon Iceberg.

To each glass of lemonade, add a scoop of lemon sherbet. Garnish with mint and a fresh strawberry or raspberry. Slip a lemon slice over the edge of each glass.

Iced Chocolate.
(Makes 4 large glasses)

4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup boiling water
2 cups milk (scalded)
½ teaspoon vanilla
Crushed ice
Whipped cream

Combine sugar, cocoa and salt. Add boiling water and cook for two minutes. Remove from fire, and combine with the scalded milk. Pour into glasses filled with crushed ice, and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream garnishing each glass.



Summer Salads.

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her choicest tested recipes for cool, refreshing summer salads and things to serve with them. There'll be recipes for jellied salads, vegetable salads, party salads and "leftover" salads, too. Be sure to watch for Eleanor Howe's column next week!

Easy Entertaining.

Right now—the whole world needs friendship and good cheer. Right now—perhaps as never before—we as homemakers must keep the latch string out. We must lend a helping hand by extending a warm abiding welcome to both neighbors and friends.

With this in mind, therefore, we are offering you a special 48-page illustrated book entitled, "Easy Entertaining." This book costs only 10 cents—yet it is designed to save you both time and money—to solve for you the problem of entertaining easily, simply, and inexpensively.

This book has been accepted by thousands of homemakers as a helpful guide to easy entertaining.

To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



DECIDEDLY young, and just as fresh-looking as a spray of apple blossoms, this frock (8680) will be lovely in silk print or flat crepe, with airy white frills. Notice how cleverly the frills are used to accentuate the torso which is not only the newest news in silhouettes, but potent to give you the long, limber look for which we're all striving. The full skirt, little pairs of buttons down the front and sash bow add to the youthful charm of this frock.

With your big hat and patent shoes, it will make you look as if you had stepped from the pages of the latest fashion book—and it proves once more that to get real individuality as well as newness, you'll be wise to make your own. A step-by-step sew chart makes the easy pattern even easier.

Pattern No. 8680 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material without nap and 2¾ yards of ruffling. Send order to:

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Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
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Strange Facts

Unstable Pound
Odd Chicken Coops
All Sworn In

¶ In some parts of China, weight instead of price of food fluctuates with market conditions. For example, a housewife always pays the same price for rice, but she gets a "big pound" when it is plentiful and "a little pound" when it is scarce.

¶ Such places as old city warehouses, factories, breweries, hotels and churches provide housing for more than 40,000,000 egg-laying chickens in tiers of individual cages equipped with feed, water and egg-transportation troughs. For instance, a $1,000,000 Florida hotel that failed a short time ago is now a "chicken coop" with 60,000 caged hens.

¶ When witnesses are sworn in the law courts of Germany, all other persons in the room, including the judges, likewise rise and raise their right hand.—Collier's.

IT IS A JOLLY WORLD



After Taste?

"Do you think you could learn to love me?"

"Possibly; but wouldn't you hate to think you were an acquired taste?"

Just the Reverse

At a reception the woman chatted for some time with the distinguished guest. One of the listeners complimented her.

"Oh, really," she said with a smile, "I've just been concealing my ignorance."

The distinguished gues. smiled gallantly.

"Not at all, not at all, my dear lady. Quite the contrary, I assure you."

MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
SOOTHES SUNBURN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

Preservers of Beauty

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks.—Dickens.

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

Fearful Times

'Tis time to fear when tyrants seem to kiss.—Shakespeare.

A Bad Start

"Why isn't Bill Jones at work this morning?" asked the foreman one Monday.

"He met with an accident at his wedding on Saturday," said one of his mates.

"Accident?"

"Yes. As he and his missus left the church, some of the lads made an archway of picks for them to pass under. Somebody blew a whistle, and the whole lot downed tools."

A good joke isn't damaged when it's cracked.

Why Bother Then?

"Why don't you show your wife who's master in the house?"

"She knows."

Nicely Said and Honest

"George, tell me the truth. Am I the first girl you've ever loved?"

"N-no, but I'm a lot harder to please than I used to be."

Quite the Opposite

"Is that a popular song your daughter is singing?"

"Not in this house."

Night as Day

"Don't you find that a new baby brightens up a home?"

"I do. We have the lights on all night now."

Whispered Secrets

As everyone is pleased with imagining that he knows something not yet commonly divulged, secret history easily gains credit; but it is for the most part believed only while it circulates in whispers, and when once it is openly told, is openly refuted.—Dr. Johnson.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS
Your grandparents USED IT • Get it at your local drug store

Surprising Eloquence

Eloquence may be found in conversations and in all kinds of writings; it is rarely found when looked for, and sometimes discovered where it is least expected.—La Bruyere.

FOR TIRED FEET PENETRO

Lure of Fame

Men the most infamous are fond of fame, and those who fear not guilt, yet start at shame.—Churchill.

REAL SEVERE
CASES OF ITCHY, BLOTCHY
SKIN TROUBLES
Here's "Extra Strong" Help!
No matter what you've tried without success for those humiliating pimples, blemishes due to external cause—here's a marvelously effective doctor's formula—powerfully soothing EXTRA STRENGTH ZEMO, tested and proven—which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help Nature promote FAST healing. 30 years continuous success! Praised from coast to coast. First trial of EXTRA STRENGTH ZEMO convinces! Any drug store.

Food for the Soul

Had I a loaf of bread I would sell half and buy hyacinths to feed my soul.—Confucius.

FOR COOL HAPPY FEET
DUST MORNING AND NIGHT
with this million-sponge powder. Brings breezy relief.
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Honest in Plenty

Nothing can make a man honest like plenty to eat and plenty to wear.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS
take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS

Revenge of the Weak

Revenge is always the pleasure of a little, weak and narrow mind.—Juvenal.

DENVER, COLO.
OLIN HOTEL
QUIET LOCATION
You Will Enjoy the Friendly Atmosphere and Service
Rates From $2.00 Room and Bath
Famous for Food Reasonable Rates
Write for Descriptive Folder
1422 LOGAN ST.

Tasks Before One

So little done, so much to do.—Sir Cecil Rhodes.

WNU—L 32—40



EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Willkie Gives Green Light to Texans



L. A. (Pat) Casey, acting state chairman of the Texas-for-Willkie club and life-long Democrat, is shown, right, receiving authorization from Oren Root, Jr., head of the Associated Willkie clubs of America, to co-ordinate the activities of all non-partisan Willkie-for-President movements in Texas.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs.Benson Parsons, returning to Pasadena, California, from Arlington, Texas were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R, Bennett Wenesday evening. Mrs, Parsons is a niece of Mrs. Ada Pierce of Loraine.

—o—

Mr. Charles Marth, Manager of the cheese plant at Loraine visited t east Texas last week.

—o—

Mrs. Wiley Walker and daughter Jean are spending a week visiting relatives in Abilene.

—o—

Mrs. Clyde Smith and children returned to their home in Abilene Sunday, after a weeks visit with friends and relatives.

—o—

Wanda Richey and Mary Frances Cope visited Mary Love Walker this week.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Butsie Hall, Mr and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins, Rebel Phillips, Ruth Ann Hall Dutch Bumgartner and Russell Cope enweek.

—o—

....Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards in Olton last week.

—o—

Mrs. N. A. Stepp of Abilene visited in the J. S. Fine home last week after visiting her daughter in New Mexico.

—o—

Mrs. Jim Reed spent last week end visiting her aunt in Colorado City.

ALWAYS GOOD FOODS
Bottle and Milk Drinks of all kinds.

Vandervoorts Ice Cream and novelty bars.

Pints 10c

Best-Yet Cafe

Classified Ads

FOR SERVICE—Big bone black mammoth Jack and a black perchion stallion. Located 3½ miles north of Loraine. Joe Tom Draper. 6tp

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

Mrs. Jim Fine and daughter of Sweetwater visited in the J. S. Fine home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E Elliott visited in the R. B. Long home Sunday.

—o—

Mrs. Tom Clark of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Holt of Goldsmith were visitors in the Floyd Richy home Wednesday of last week.

—o—

Mr. Charlie Stevenson and wife of White Face, Texas and their son Robert and family of Colorado City called at the home of C. W. Palmer Sunday night for a few minutes visit.

The two Charlies were playmates when boys. After riding the same horse and both in the same saddle at the same time. It had been 38 years since they last saw each other er.

—o—

Mrs. Ada Edwards of Cuthbert and daughter of Ft. Worth visited Mrs. Edwards niece Mrs. Roy Baird Monday.

—o—

e cotton hose designed for use of trained nurses by the Federal Bureau of Home Economics are meeting with great success since they can be sterilized thoroughly and laundered without turning yellow.

—o—

More than five and one-half million families received information or assistance from Extension Service workers in the United States in 1938.

—o—

Approgimately 43 percent of all the beef cattle, 71 percent of the sheep, and 94 ercent of the angora goats in the United States are on range and, and the remainder on farms.

More than six million farmers, operating 82 percent of the United States are participating in the AAA farm program this year.

—o—

LIVESTOCK DIVISION FEATURE AT ABILENE FAIR

Abilene, August 7—An enlarged livestock division will feature the West Texas Fair. scheduled in Abilene October 7-12.

Catalogue of the exposition. now in the hands of the printer will announce increase premium lists in livestock classes. Knox Parr. superintendent of the division reports that physica lfacilities of the Fair plant are in good condition and will be better able to accomodate the animals than last year.

Premiums in the arm horse and mule show will total $312 an increase over last year. Premiums in other classes will include $440 on Palomino horses. $600 in the Hereford show $300 in the Jersey cattle division, $200 for sheep and goats.

To emphasize the fact that the West Texas Fair is a regional event for West Texas people entries in the Jersey show will be accepted from a 16-county area in Central West Texas only. This will eliminate professional showmen from distant points.

Information regarding the livestock show may be obtained by writing to these division superintendents in Abilene: Palomino horses Dr. M. T. Ramsey; Herefords, D. H. Jeffries Jerseys. Sam Kennedy; sheep and goats, Harry Holt; Karakul sheep, Ernest Grissom; farm horse and mules, Henry Antilley.

—o—

COTTON ESTIMATE 11,000,000 BALES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—Agriculture department in the first 1940 estimate forecast this year's cotton crop today as 11,429,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight base on Aug 1 crop conditions.

Production was 11,817,000 bales last year and average 13,547,000 bales in the ten years 1929-38.

The forecast was based on the area cultivation July 1, less the 10-year average abandonment from natural causes making 24,616,000 acres for harvest. and on the condition of the crop on Aug. 1. The condition was 72 percent of a normal compared with 74 a year ago, and 71, the ten-year average was 31,235,000 acres.

The indicated yield of lint cotton per acre s 222.3 pounds. compared with 237.9 pounds last year and 198.1 pounds, the ten-year average.

Ginnings from this year's crop to Aug. 1 were reported by the census bureau to have totaled 31,966 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 137.254 bales a year ago and 157,865 bales two years ago.

The department's production forecast was expected to be followed by announcement soon of provisions of a new goiernment loan to growers on this year's crop. Such a loan would be designed to bolster prices, which hase sagged in recent weeks in the face of unfavorable export prospects.

—o—

AVOID COMPULSORY TRAINING! ENLIST IN THE U. S. MARINES

Young men residing in the vicinity of San Angelo will have an opportunity to join the U. S. Marines, Monday, August 12th through Thursday, August 15th, when a recruiting party of the Marines will be at the Post Office in San Angelo, to examine men for the Marine Corps.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 30 years, single, white, with no dependents and have completed grammar school, then you are eligible. You do not have to be a phisiant to enlist in the marines, all that is required is a god healthy ...d be of good moral character.

Remember this! The Marine Corps really wants you to go ahead. It needs trained men and is willing to train them. It offers you a free education. It ofers you a chance to travel around a bit and see how the other half of the world lives. There are men in the Marine Corps right now who wouldn't trade their job for any other job on earth because they know that there is more security iore fun, more excitement, more rewards and more all-round satisfaction in the career of a Marine than they are likely to find anywhere else in the world.

THANKS

I am very grateful to the people of Loraine and community for the splendid vote I receiv d in the primary. I shall appreciate your support in the runoff.

Jack Delaney
Candidate for Sheriff

Specials For Friday Saturday and Monday - -

Sugar	pure cane 10 lb	.49
Tomatoes	4 No. 2 cans	**.30**
SYRUP	State Fair gal.	**.49**
Flour Texas Lili	24 lb	.79
	48 lb	$1.39
Crackers, Sun Ray	**2 lb**	**.15**
Peanut Butter	qt.	.25
	1-2 gal	.39
Corn Flakes	Ralston 3 pkgs.	**.25**
Meal Cream	10 lb	.25
	20 lb	.45
OATS	any kind with premium	**.25**

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE	pure pork lb	**.15**
BACON	Sliced lb	**.18**
Barbecue	Fresh Daily lb	**25**

FOR MORE SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE

CITY GROCERY & MARKET

PHONE 60

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

Austin, Texas, August 5—If your work is such that it causes excessive perspiration, add a pinch of ordinary table salt to each drink of water you take to help prevent heat cramps. This is advised by Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer to forestall a possible increase in the increase of heat victims as the Texas thermometer hits 90 degrees and above.

Laborers mechanics, farmers, and white collar workers whose work causes them to sweat profusely are in danger of having their body salt content become deficient, with resulting heat cramps or heat fag. Salt s a prominene constituent of sweat; the body may lose as high as forty to fifty grams of salt during hot days.

In industry a method of preventing heat cramps is to take a tablet of pure salt an ddextrose with each drink of water. Workmen whose duties require muscular exertion should be especially careful to add more han the usual amount of salt to what they eat and drink.

Salt deficency may be prevented to each drink of water. Milk is a available table salt may be added source of salt and will help to make by taking salt in various ways. Where prepared salt tablets are not

H. E. Thomas

Phone 198

VEGETABLES

Tomaotes fresh	lb	.05
Lettuce	head	.05
Carrots	bunch	.05
Green Beans	lb	.08

FLOUR Red & White 48 lb **$1.39**

Sugar 10lb .49

LARD Birdbrand 4 lb **.39**

FRUITCOCKTAIL RED & WHITE NO. 1 TALL CAN **.10**

PEACHES New Day 2 No. 2 1-2 cans .25

Cornflakes Red & White 3 packages .25

Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans .25

Binder Twine Reg. bale **$4.20**

LIMA BEANS 3 No. 2 cans .25

KRAUT Kuners 3 No. 303 Cans **.25**

Laying Mash 100 lbs $1.90

Glen Coon Market

BACON	Sliced lb	.18
Sausage	Pure Pork lb	.15
Barbecue	Best in Town lb	.25
Steak	Good Fore Quarter lb	.20
CHEESE	Armours Family style 2lb	.49
SAUSAGE	Smoked pork lb	.20



3 Essential Points in PRINTING

Good Presswork, Good Typography, Good Paper

We seek perfection on each order we print. An order here does not mean just so much paper and ink but a happy combination of the printer's craft and

HAMMERMILL PAPERS
KNOWN FOR THEIR QUALITY

• BUY YOUR PRINTING AT HOME
YOU'LL BE BETTER SERVED

Now is the time to buy a Good M. Born Suit on 90 days Payment Plan and wear the suit while you pay.

GIVE US A TRIAL

Also good assortment of 2nd hand suits

AT

Leggott's Tailor Shop



Herrington Thanks Voters - -

I take this opportunity to express to the people of Loraine and Mitchell County my very deep appreciation and sincere thanks for the wonderful support given me in the recent Primary. Your continued support in my race for County Clerk is earnestly solicited.

James Herrington