

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

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NORODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin—The raising of tax money to pay increased pension benefits to aged persons, and to provide the State's share of other phases of the social security program, including aid for dependent children, needy blind persons and teachers' pensions, will constitute the No. 1 problem of the new legislature. It doubtless will consume most of the time of the four months' regular session.

Next will come governmental economy, and then will follow the introduction of hundreds of bills, some embodying the ideas of large groups, others those of a single individual member of House or Senate. A few of these, usually those backed by a substantial block of public opinion, will be enacted, while the great majority will be good for a line or two in the newspapers for a day, and then die by the wayside, either in committee or on the calendar.

TRUCK PROBLEM LOOMS

The tax program, of course, will depend largely upon the recommendations and plans of the new Governor, as embodied in his first message. O'Daniel has been giving concentrated study at his Fort Worth headquarters to this and other administrative matters, but has been keeping his own counsel upon details of what he will recommend. Whatever plan he suggests, will naturally encounter sturdy opposition from the group or groups which he proposes to tax.

A determined effort will be made in the new Legislature to enact legislation regulating the use of motor trucks upon the highways and increasing the present limit of 7,000 pounds of net load that a truck may carry. Persistent efforts have been made to raise this load limit, which was enacted back when trucks used solid rubber tires, on the theory that heavy loads would damage the highways. Modernization of motor truck manufacture, together with universal use of scientifically designed pneumatic tires, have largely removed this objection, and the railroad lobby which has battered bitterly and successfully to curtail truck operations, has relied largely during recent years upon the argument that large loads mean larger trucks and that a resulting traffic hazard follows. The truck people, who have carried on a vigorous campaign, have answered this argument rather patly by showing that the larger the truck load, the fewer the number of trucks necessary to move traffic, and that the fewer trucks that are operated on the highways, the lower the traffic hazard. It is identically the same argument the railroads have used in opposing laws to limit the length of freight trains.

Valley Senator Is Sponsor

Another important phase of the truck problem is the fact that the privately owned motor trucks are largely unregulated, because the Supreme Court has held that under the present law, most of them are technically common carriers under the law. The impossibility of applying the common carrier law's provision to the thousands of private trucks was so manifest that the Railroad Commission, by unwritten agreement with the truck owners, is simply ignoring the Supreme Court decision until the Legislature can enact a law to regulate private trucks.

Rogers Kelly, Senator-elect from the Valley district, has declared he will push for enactment of truck legislation because his Valley district moves millions of tons of fruit and vegetables to markets by truck each season—and Kelly, known in his district as an aggressive and able leader—probably will get results.

ECONOMY PROGRAM

A Senate subcommittee of five members has been working for nearly two years on the problem of reducing the overhead of State

Will Discuss Trench Silos Here

County Agent Ben Baskin has announced meetings for the following places to discuss trench silos. Everyone interested is invited to attend one of the meetings:

Loraine High School, Tuesday, October 11.
Buford School, Wednesday, October 12.

Looney School, Monday, October 17.
Westbrook, Wednesday, October 19.

Mr. Baskin reports that several farmers in the Loraine territory have spoken to him about trench silos, and that he is calling these meetings in response to requests over the county. He hopes to have good crowds and asks everyone to pass the word around.

departments, and out of their efforts will doubtless come some improvement. Their goal is a \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 cut in departmental expenditures. They hope to consolidate and abolish some bureaus and commissions, which is a difficult task, at best, because every little department has its bloc of supporters in the Legislature, whose loyalty is held by giving jobs to friends and relatives of the legislators. One improvement upon which everybody seems agreed, however, is the appointment of the State Auditor by a Legislative Committee, instead of by the Governor, as at present, and the probably creation of a modernized budgeting set-up. Many legislators have come to see the fallacy of asking the Board of Control, the largest single spending unit in the Government, to make the budget, as it now does.

Along with the plan for better auditing and budgeting will go plans for abolishing some of the 102 special funds in the State Treasury, so that officials can more nearly get an actual picture of the State's real financial condition from periodic statements by the Treasurer and Comptroller.

FAIR TRADE ACT

The last gubernatorial race brought out what was apparently a widespread agreement that some kind of anti-price cutting legislation should be passed, to protect independent merchants against "loss leader" merchandising. If the Legislature believes as firmly in this as the gubernatorial candidates did, some legislation along this line probably will result. The chain stores, who are opposing it, optimistically hope to get the chain store tax repealed, but best information here gives them little hope at this time.

TWO CORRECTIONS

Whenever a newspaper reporter begins to brag, he is usually headed for trouble. This columnist recently indulged in a mild brag about a news beat in this column. Now he humbly corrects two mistakes in last week's column. No. 1—The McFarland who is being boomed for State Tax Commissioner is Representative McFarland, of Wichita Falls, veteran House member and tax expert, and Not Congressman W. D. McFarlane, of Wichita Falls, defeated for reelection in August. No. 2—The uncertainty about when certain State officials, including the Land Commissioner and the Attorney General, shall take office, was clarified by the last legislature, and definite dates fixed January 1 is the date for beginning the terms of elective officials except the Governor, who takes office January 17.

Garrison Succeeds Carmichael

The Department of Public Safety, which as the nearest approach to a civil service or merit system in the State government, adhered to this policy this week, when it named Homer Garrison Jr., youthful assistant director, to succeed the late H. H. Carmichael, as director of the State Police system. Garrison, a deputy sheriff at Lufkin when he was 19, has been with the department since it was created, and has a brilliant record.

H. S. Band Wins Cup At West Texas Fair

The Loraine High School Band won first place and a cup in the Class C division of high school bands on parade at the West Texas Fair Tuesday.

Although the band was marching behind a float that caught fire it kept calm and marched before the judge's stand in its best manner. The fire, of course, was a handicap but the band overcame it and marched to first place.

The band was accompanied to Abilene by the pep squad which marched with it. The band and pep squad was judged as a unit but did not win a place.

All of Loraine is proud of the band and its director W. W. King, who is in his second year here.

Miss Ruby Hendrick rode in the parade as Duchess from Loraine.

LORAIN, GIRL MEMBER COWGIRL BAND AT HSU

Newly organized this year at Hardin-Simmons University, in Abilene, is the Cowgirl Band, to be a sister organization of the famed Cowboy Band at HSU.

The band, to which thirty-seven members have been named, is in rehearsal, under the direction of Herbert M. Preston, its conductor, and first public concerts will be given later in the fall.

The colorful uniforms, to be purple and gold, the Hardin-Simmons colors, will be made culotte style, gold with wide purple belts of leather. Accessories are purple silk neckerchief, ten-gallon hat and purple tailored boots.

Of particular local interest is the election to membership in this Cowgirl Band of Iris Riden, of Loraine, clarinetist.

GIN REPORT

Wednesday at 4 o'clock the four Loraine gins had ginned a total of 3940 bales from this year's crop.

REV. GODFREY TO PREACH AT BETHEL

We are requested to announce that Rev. M. H. Godfrey, pastor of the Loraine Baptist Church, will preach at Bethel Church Saturday night of this week. Everyone is invited to hear him.

TRUSTEES OFFER DISCOUNT ON TAXES

Trustees of the Loraine Independent School District are offering a discount of 5% on current school taxes if paid during the month of October.

Mrs. B. F. Trott is on the sick list this week.

P. T. A. In Social Meeting Thursday

The P. T. A. Will have a social meeting at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon, October 6. The district president is expected to be with them.

Room mothers for the year will be announced as follows: 1st grade, Mrs. Paris Yarbrough; 2nd Mrs. O. I. Griffin; 3rd, Mrs. H. P. Day; 4th, Mrs. Wiley Walker; 5th, Mrs. John Mahon; 6th, Mrs. Virgil Walker; 7th, Mrs. J. H. Gross; 8th, Mrs. Clyde Smith; 9th, Mrs. C. F. Glass; 10th, Mrs. John Marshall; 11th, Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

All members of the P. T. A. are expected to be present for this meeting.

Bill Petty of Dallas spent Monday night here with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Neely.

LORAIN, BULLDOGS DROP CONFERENCE OPENER TO ROBY LIONS FRIDAY

Although the Loraine Bulldogs outplayed the Roby Lions all over the field last Friday afternoon the Lions made the scores and won the game, 12 to 0.

The Bulldogs made 14 first downs while the Lions only made 4, but the Lions got two passes by that won the game for them. Roby scored early in the second quarter after a back took a pass on the 1-yard line. It took four plunges to get the ball over from the 1-yard stripe. The other score came near the close of the game when a Roby back took a pass on the ten-yard stripe and paced the rest of the distance untouched.

Several times the Bulldogs got away with some nice gains and took the ball close to Roby's goal but lacked the punch to put it across.

Most fans who witnessed the game came away agreeably surprised at the showing the Bulldogs made. Their weakness on pass defense lost the game for them.

Truman Walker carried the brunt of the ball carrying and did a good job of it. He was ably assisted at times by Billy Parker who showed up well on offense but not so good on defense. Tom Ray, T. J. Green, and Elton Mathers were powers in the line. Tom Ray broke up about as many Roby plays behind the line of scrimmage as they ever got through. Sonny Rhodes played a fairly good game at end but not as good as we have seen him play. Sandford at the other end position, though inexperienced, played a good game and if he continues to improve will rate all conference position next year or the next.

Loraine completed two out of nine pass attempts while Roby completed three out of ten attempts and had one intercepted.

Oregon Celebrates



Gov. Charles H. Martin's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary was celebrated October 1 in festivities which also marked dedication of the state's new \$2,500,000 state capitol building at Salem.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Samp VanZandt and Mrs. Emma Watson, Hyman; J. T. Zwartkamm and Miss Minnie M. Layfield, Sweetwater; Ross Freeman Creek and Miss Addie Mae Rowland, Loraine.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Garvie Craghead to G. R. Cosper; 126.8 acres from the West part of the NW 1/4 of sec. 16, in blk. 26, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys \$4,438.00; John P. Scott et ux to Sarah M. Hyman \$1 1/2 sec. 11 blk. 17 Lavaca Nav. Co. \$10.00; Maggie Jeter to D. M. Finch lots 5, 6, 7, 8, blk. 5 T. & P. Division to Loraine \$1000.00; Vivian McGuire et vir to E. H. Gayler Lots 10, 11 and 12, in blk. 64 Colorado \$450.00; C. H. Tie-mann et ux to Sarah M. Hyman NW 1/2 sec. 9 blk. 19 Lavaca Nav. Co. surveys \$10.00.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

C. L. Root Colorado Ford Sedan; B. W. Jackson Cuthbert Chev. Sedan.

W. Byrd, who spent the past two weeks here with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. York, left last Saturday for Austin where he is living at the Confederate Veterans Home. Mr. Byrd is 92 years old.

Eldon Mahon and Roy Baird Jr., who are attending McMurry College, spent the week end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips left Sunday for Temple where Mr. Phillips will take treatment, at a sanitarium.

Clyde Bulldogs Coming Here Friday

Two teams of Bulldogs will do battle on the Loraine gridiron Friday afternoon when the Clyde Bulldogs come here to tussle with the Loraine Bulldogs.

Although the game is a non-conference affair it will attract a great deal of attention because the Loraine Bulldogs have taken the Clyde Bulldogs apart on two other occasions and the pups from Clyde will be here with blood in their eye to get revenge. They probably will but coach Truett Shults is hopeful that he has worked out a winning combination for this game. The Loraine team lacked the punch last Friday to score and the coach determined to try another combination in the back field.

The game Friday afternoon will be called at three o'clock and the admission price will be 10 and 25 cents. Last Friday the athletic committee lost money on the game and it is hopeful that more fans will come out Friday afternoon to see the home team play.

The athletic committee arranged three games to be played at home this season, Roby, Clyde and Snyder but after the turnout at the game last Friday the Snyder game may be transferred to Snyder. If the turnout is good for the Clyde game the Snyder game may still be played here, otherwise it will be moved to Snyder.

The Loraine Bulldogs are weak this year. Nevertheless it is our home team and we should support it.

T&P OFFERS SPECIAL WEEK END FARES TO DALLAS

The Texas and Pacific Railway is offering special week-end fares from all points in Texas for the State Fair at Dallas and, according to Frank Jensen, General Passenger Agent, will apply on both first-class and coach tickets. The round-trip fares will be only ten per cent (10%) higher than the one-way rates and will apply on all trains arriving in Dallas any time on each Saturday and Sunday during the Fair with limit to reach starting point on return trip before midnight of Monday following date of sale.

During the last year of the Fair, 1934, the only special week-end rates authorized were those good in coaches; however, for the Golden Jubilee Celebration the Texas and Pacific will also make a special week-end rate for passengers desiring Pullman service, said Mr. Jensen.

These special rates should appeal to people who can spare only a day or so at the Fair, or who can attend only on week-ends; however, round-trip rates are also available daily for those who desire a longer limit.

Mr. Jensen states that all Texas and Pacific trains are now completely air-conditioned, including coaches, chair cars, Pullmans, and diners, and this should add much to the comfort of passengers.

Down Memory Lane

Taken from the files of The Mitchell County News of October 2, 1931.

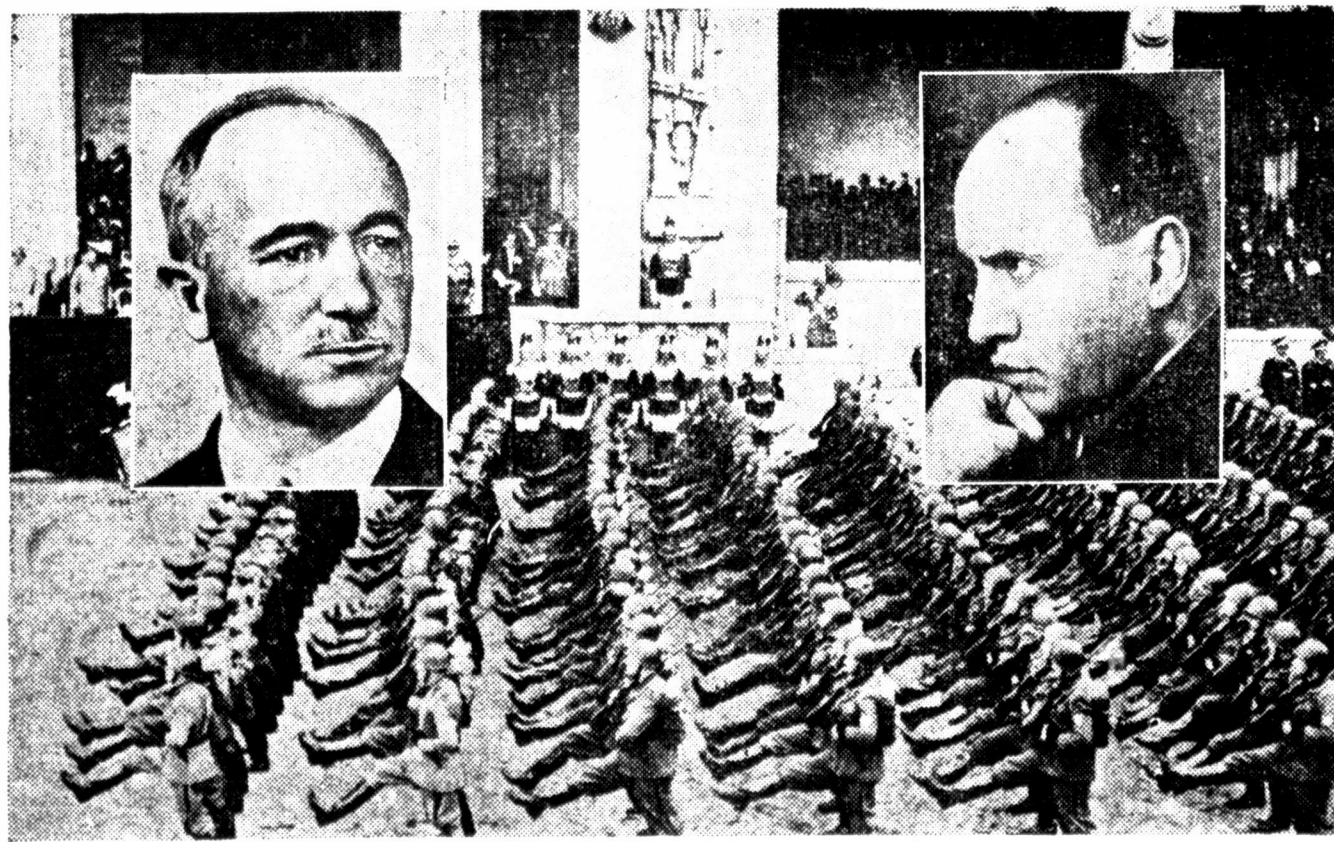
Mayor Alonzo Phillips was in Fort Worth representing Loraine before the Railroad Commission which was inquiring into gas rates for Texas cities.

6,992 bales of cotton had been ginned in Mitchell County with 2255 of the number in Loraine.

A. J. Graham reported he was shipping quite a bit of cotton for the railroad.

The Methodist Church reported 230 in Sunday School the previous Sunday.

Big Weekend for Strife-Torn Europe



Amid the tramp of marching feet, an excited Europe watched festivities in three nations over the week-end. In Czechoslovakia, President Eduard Benes, left inset, his people in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the country's founding. In Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini, right inset directed celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. Meanwhile Germany observed the birthday anniversary of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

Weekly News Review

California, Home of Pensions,
Tries Another Plan This Year

By Joseph W. LaBine

Politics

Choicest haven for U. S. old people is sunny California, which annually beckons retiring farmers who want escape from midwestern winters. Before Depression, many farmers leased or sold their homesteads and went to California expecting to enjoy old age on this income. Not expected were drought and low prices which wiped out this revenue, making California a paradox in whose Utopian climate men were going hungry.

Since Utopian climates may produce Utopian ideas, 1934 found Upton Sinclair barely missing gubernatorial election with an elaborate pension plan called EPIC (End Poverty in California). Later came Dr. Francis E. Townsend whose old age revolving pension of \$200 a month went into eclipse last year when business got better, has since come back with new vigor.

Townsendism's chief onetime supporter was 54-year-old Sheridan Downey, who wrote a book called "Why I Believe in the Townsend

Plan." But a month ago Sheridan Downey won Democratic senatorial nomination on a new plan that gives California's orthodox financiers a bad case of jitters, that has far greater implications than either EPIC or Townsendism.

Foreign

Since he became German chancellor in 1933, Adolf Hitler has held an unknown quantity in his mailed fist, has scared the world with threats that may only be bluffs. A master of psychology, he renounced Versailles when France and Britain were worried about Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. In 1936 his Rhineland coup was staged under similar circumstances. By last spring, when he marched into Austria, the bluff had been so successful that none arose to challenge him.

But two months ago when Reichsfuehrer Hitler began bluffing his way into annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten frontierland, Britain and France were ready to bluff in turn. Franco-British bluff was a promise to defend Czechoslovakia. Germany's return bluff was defiance, delivered at September's Nazi congress in Nuremberg. Then, weary of whistling to keep up their courage, Paris and London offered peace via capitulation. Terms: (1) Berlin's annexation of Sudeten areas 75 per cent German; (2) plebiscite in Sudeten areas from 50 to 75 per cent German; (3) German promise to guarantee Czechoslovakia's independence.

Fortnight ago, when British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain delivered these terms at Godesberg, democracies called it a "sell-out." But to Adolf Hitler even this was not enough. He wanted more land, moreover refused to guarantee Czechoslovakia's future. His deadline for Czech agreement: October 1.

If Der Fuehrer had bluffed too far, if Democracies had scored a point and made Germans wonder about their chancellor's wisdom, it was no stroke of genius on Neville Chamberlain's part. Upshot of Godesberg was a vindication of the British prime minister and swift turning of world sentiment against Germany. But greater upshots were Czechoslovakia's amazingly fast mobilization, France's decision to fight, and London's offer to follow suit.

To London, where only a week before he had helped draft the first proposal, went French Premier Edouard Daladier. Still anxious to keep peace, Europe's last two great democracies offered a new agreement. Terms: Transfer without plebiscite of areas over 50 per cent German; (2) exchange of populations in other areas; (3) international guarantee of Czechoslovakia's independence.

But Adolf Hitler was still ready to bluff. Facing rising anti-war sentiment, forced to show his hand, he summoned countrymen to Berlin's vast Sportpalast, told them his Godesberg terms were final, that Germany's bluff has been backed all along by real strength.

Excerpts: "I can tell you now that I have spent billions for armaments. . . . We have created an unparalleled air force and tank force. I want to declare regarding the Sudeten problem, that my patience is exhausted. . . . The Sudeten Germans will now take the liberty denied them for 20 years."

But at the very moment Der Fuehrer spoke, a world moving swiftly to war knew the eventual



REICHSFUEHRER HITLER
Would No. 1 bluffer be outbluffed?

lineup of European power would place Germany at disadvantage.

Prague, virtually shut off from the world since her mobilization, heard that Russia's lumbering, untested military giant was poised to bring aid. Thoroughly scared, France called almost every reservist to the colors, had 1,500,000 troops along her Maginot line, advised Parisians to evacuate. Also scared, Britain called Parliament, inspected ARP (air raid precautions) equipment, finally ordered partial mobilization. With October 1 but a few hours away, Europe wondered whether her No. 1 bluffer would be outbluffed by rank amateurs.

Business

Simpler than ill-fated NRA, the wage-hour law which goes into effect October 24 decrees minimum wages of 25 cents per hour, maximum work week of 44 hours for industries dealing in interstate commerce. But to U. S. employers seeking the law's application to their business, wage-hour regulation has become complex through its simplicity.

Since NRA's greatest weakness was its iron-clad system of regulation, the new act repeals, places compliance squarely on the shoulders of industry. Though Administrator Elmer F. Andrews will issue opinions guiding employers in determining their status, he has also pointed out that wage-hour regulations will offer no "pat definition" of interstate commerce.

Thus, last week, firms engaged partly in interstate commerce, partly in intrastate commerce, were at their wit's end. At Chicago, the National Hardware Lumber association devoted much of its convention time to wondering if sawmill and yard superintendents were subject



ADMINISTRATOR ANDREWS
Less bluster . . . less coercion

to the law's provisions, if computation of hours begins when a logger starts to the scene of operations or when he starts actual work.

Special industrial wage standards committees will eventually be established for most trades, but lack of funds prevents formation of more than three or four committees this year. Already requested is a deficiency appropriation to expand this work.

Meanwhile, each employer's independent decision on his compliance requirements looms important. Should a low-paying, long week manufacturer decide his business was mainly intrastate, therefore not requiring compliance, his employees might later prove otherwise and collect back wages.

But, counteracting this inconvenience, employers know that Administrator Andrews' tendency to proceed cautiously will help avoid NRA's bluster and coercion, would probably result in reducing the act to a workable, successful basis.

White House

"If you will forgive me for saying so, the United States has been a veritable fortress of silence."

Thus scolded by Beverly Baxter, member of the English parliament, U. S. radio listeners were still content to remain aloof from Europe's bailing cauldron. (See FOREIGN.) Though Franklin Roosevelt's domestic policies might find 50-50 acceptance and refusal by his constituents, most citizens were agreed that his treatment of Europe's crisis was satisfactory, that his Secretary of State Cordell Hull was doing an admirable job.

But as the Old World veered into what was almost certain war, President Roosevelt thought it was time for the fortress of silence to speak. Alone in his study from 10 o'clock to midnight, he drafted a message to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Czech President Eduard Benes, then jerked sleepy correspondents from their beds.

Excerpts: "The fabric of peace on the continent of Europe, if not throughout the rest of the world, is in immediate danger. . . . The United States has no political entanglements. . . . But in the event of a general war (the American people) face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of consequences."

"It is my conviction that all people under the threat of war today pray that peace may be made before rather than after war. . . . On behalf of 130 millions of Americans and for the sake of humanity everywhere I most earnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair and constructive settlement. . . . So long as negotiations continue, difficulties may be reconciled. Once they are broken off, reason is banished and force asserts itself. And force produces no solution for the future good of humanity."

Next day, a German spokesman said the President's message "was sent to the wrong address. Prague is the proper address."

Miscellany

In 1918, Private Bert Fenning of the famous "Lost Battalion" lost his arm in the Argonne, became a hero. Twenty years later, day before the "Lost Battalion" assembled to commemorate its feat, Private Fenning became a hero again, drowned trying to rescue a swimmer in New York's Long Island sound.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Co-Operation of Business Sought
By Wage-Hour Law Administrator

Andrews Pictures Industry of Country as Mainly Decent;
Will Depend on Citizens, Not Inspectors, to Make
Law Work; Warns Against Chiselers.

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

WASHINGTON—Mr. Elmer F. Andrews hasn't been in Washington long enough yet to become either widely praised or cordially hated, but he has started on his job as administrator of the new wage and hour law, and so it will not be long until the country knows him. He has a tough job; one of the toughest, indeed, since Gen. Hugh Johnson tried to run NRA. Thus, it seems proper to review and examine some of Mr. Andrews' pronouncements since he came into the administration.

His main theory of proceeding with a new and wholly untried policy of law is to gain co-operation of business, the business which the law is to effect. He pictures the industry of the country as mainly decent, as willing to do the right thing, and to that extent certainly he is entitled to commendation. For, all too often in the last five years, all business has been grouped by first one New Dealer and then another, as being crooked. Mr. Andrews feels apparently that business is honest until its records show it to be dishonest, and then to apply the lash to the individuals, and not the whole industry, as wrongdoers.

"We are going to depend upon the citizens of the United States, not an army of inspectors from Washington, to make this law work," Mr. Andrews said in a recent speech.

The administrator further espoused the policy of giving the states the job of enforcement within their jurisdictions as far as that can be done. To this, he added that the law enables a worker to sue for double the amount due if any employer fails to pay the minimum wage, explaining that this provision takes one enforcement phase out of the hands of the federal government and creates watchmen of every worker. Since the law, with its minimum of 25 cents an hour becomes effective October 24, (where interstate shipments of products are concerned) Mr. Andrews obviously believes that individual workers will get pretty well acquainted with their rights before the effective date.

Asks for Co-Operation
To Minimize Crookedness

Mr. Andrews warned against chiselers. He took the position in an interview that chiseling was to be expected and added that "chiselers will get rich and fair employers will go broke in the short run" of things, but he seems to believe that there can and will be sufficient co-operation to insure the minimum of crookedness, undercutting and cheapness. At least, it is hoped the condition will work out that way. Although I never have believed that a federal wage and hour law would prove satisfactory, it is entitled to a fair chance to show whether it can or cannot be worthwhile as national policy. And Mr. Andrews is surely entitled to the co-operation for which he has asked unless he develops like so many other New Dealers to whom extraordinary power suddenly has been entrusted.

From a quarter of a century of observation, I am inclined to the belief that the great majority of business concerns will "come clean" in their relations with the new federal office. Obviously, some will not, but the bulk will try to abide by the law as they understand it. So, I think it is not from the bulk of business interests that Mr. Andrews will get his load of trouble. There will be cheap skates who try to take advantage of any and every situation to gain an advantage on their competitors. That will be one kind of trouble that can be traced home rather quickly. Then, there will be another kind of trouble that will not be so easily untangled. It will come from "reports" of alleged violations—some from the "watchmen," some from the chiselers who will seek to cause trouble for or suspicion of violation by competitors. There will be some labor racketeers who will try to force union organization by threats of "reports" of violations which reports obviously would be damaging even though they may not be true. All of these things are due to come, and it is under this test that we can best judge Mr. Andrews as a public official.

Doubts Value of 'Watchmen'
In Enforcement of Law

As to the sources of information upon which the staff of the administrator may subsequently act, there is some reason for doubt. I mentioned some of them above. My doubt as to the value of a "watchman" in enforcement is based upon what we all saw during the early days of prohibition. "Stool pigeons" they were called then. And stool pigeons operated everywhere; some were just plain busybodies, and others were fanatics. The result was that gradually a disrespect for law grew up, and this disrespect was blamable to a considerable extent upon the fact the early provisions of the law encouraged "squealing" and "squealing" more

times than not is used as a means of vengeance, of "getting even" with someone who is disliked.

It has been many years since business, generally, was said to have a policy of "the public be damned." There can be no doubt that business conscience has changed immeasurably since those days. It is apparent, for example, that two of the really great sins of employers, namely, oppression of labor and defrauding of labor, have largely passed out of existence. Competitors seem to be watching each other in that regard and union labor officials have lent a hand. An employer no longer is received among decent people once it is learned that he has cheated his workers of their wages.

Now, Mr. Andrews says that one of the things he hopes to accomplish is to "clean out dark corners." That is to say, to finish the job of helping industry get rid of that low level of humanity which, by virtue of its momentary power as an employer, oppresses labor or refuses to pay wages earned. Surely, the co-operation of employers and workers alike is required in this effort. Honest employers have much to gain by having the "dark corners" cleaned out and disinfected with a good grade of roach powder. But again, it is being pointed out in many conversations, the administrator must be on guard as to the sources of his information. Irreparable harm can come from missteps in filing charges of violation because of the trend in public consciousness towards general fairness—of which the wage and hour labor is an evidence.

Job May Make Andrews
Either a Hero or Villain

Summed up, then, it seems to me that Mr. Andrews has a job in which he can turn out to be either a hero or a villain. A very great deal will depend upon the type of individuals with which he surrounds himself in administrative work.

An illustration of what I am trying to say is to be found in the setup of the national labor relations board. I have watched that outfit through many of the cases it has handled and I simply can not believe it intends to do otherwise than play the game of the C. I. O. and John L. Lewis as against the American Federation of Labor. Time after time, the A. F. of L. has charged discrimination, and to an outsider, most of the claims and protests seem to have been justified. The board's staff is full of radicals and quacks and individuals whose government salaries are larger than they ever before drew in their lives.

The question of federal supervision of wages and hours takes the federal government quite closely into the lives of millions of workers, just as many other new activities of the government under President Roosevelt has done. One of these instances has just come to fruition and is worthy of reporting because it shows the fallacy of a national government interfering everywhere.

This story relates to the effort of the farm security administration, (which was once the resettlement administration that was founded by the former Braintruster Rexford Tugwell) to reform the lives of some of the residents of the Appalachian mountains. These people were moved out to a model town to clear the Shenandoah National park. They were to have nicer homes and enjoy greater opportunities in life. The trek started three years ago.

Bought Liquor Instead
Of Paying Grocery Bill

Only lately, however, it has come to public notice that the governmental agency in charge had evicted one of the families—moved them out on the sidewalk, so to speak. "Ida Valley," the community's name, was knocked. They were all "hill billy" families, and they could not understand such treatment.

Well, the crime the man committed was that he had used his WPA check to buy liquor instead of paying his grocery bill. He had been warned, of course. But the warnings went unheeded, and finally the government, like a private landlord, moved him and his family outside. Obviously, no person is going to condone the failure of this man to pay his debts. But there is something more to the incident. What I am wondering is why a government, anybody's government, should attempt to "make over" a person who does not want to be reformed in his living conditions. This family had lived, its ancestors had lived in the Appalachians for years. It had its habits, its traditions. It got along pretty well and from what I have seen in many trips through those mountains, they do not care much about the "more abundant life." They want to be left alone, and I think that is a pretty sound philosophy of life—just to be left alone as far as government is concerned and as long no harm is done.

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Star Dust

★ Themes From News

★ G-Man in Nursery

★ Sabu Transformed.

By Virginia Vale

IF YOU'RE interested in writing—or learning to write—for the movies, take a tip from Hal Roach, who certainly ought to know what he is talking about.

He recently conducted a survey, as a result of which he announces that 72 per cent of the themes of current films have been taken directly from newspaper clippings. Here is his report: General news (including aviation, maritime disasters, divorce court proceedings, depression stories and natural catastrophes) 46 per cent; crime news, 9 per cent; letters to editor, 4 per cent; love-lorn columns, 3 per cent; editorial columns, 2 per cent; sports, 2 per cent; comic strips, 1 per cent.

Mr. Roach, at present, is filming a story called "There Goes My Heart," which concerns an heiress, (played by Virginia Bruce) who



VIRGINIA BRUCE

runs away from the Riviera in her grandfather's yacht, arrives in this country and goes to work in her own department store; Fredric March is the reporter assigned to cover her story.

Here you have, says Mr. Roach, a romantic comedy, not a straight drama, and it combines general news, society news and love-lorn column material. Better study it with that in mind, if you're interested in seeing how film stories are put together.

Remember Corinne Griffith, you old-timers? Not that your memories need go so very far back; it's not so long since she was a popular star. Corinne is one of the few really happy retired stars. Her husband, George Marshall, owns one of the big professional football teams, and he and she travel with the team during the season.

And she has those two little girls whom she adopted a few years ago, taking them from an orphan asylum, and taking two when she'd meant to adopt just one because they were sisters. Needless to say, she's bringing them up beautifully—or thought she was, until she discovered that their favorite game is "G-man"; that, when left to themselves, they make the nursery ring with "You won't talk, then—you rat! Take that—and that!"

Another young devotee of gangster life is Sabu; remember him in "The Elephant Boy"? This young Indian arrived in New York from London for the opening of his latest picture, "Drums," the new Alexander Korda release. When Robert Flaherty discovered him in India, while searching for a youngster to play the title role in "Elephant Boy," he was just one more young Indian, an orphan, poor; you should see him now!

He loves American slang, which he picked up from the Hollywood technicians in the English movie studio where he worked. And he is wild about the movies, especially American gangster pictures. His enthusiasm also includes war films and any method of traveling fast, particularly planes. And three years ago he was riding elephants and liking it!

Seth Parker, with "Ma" and their Jonesport neighbors, is back on the air on Sunday evenings; people all over the country feel as if old friends had returned to them. Phillips Lord, who is "Seth," plans to revive many of his first successes—the old-fashioned singing school among them. And, of course, there are the Sunday night gatherings in which the Parkers and the neighbors sing hymns.

Fathers all over the country are turning the radio on late in the afternoons so that their sons can listen to "Dick Tracy"—and not admitting that they did it because they wanted to listen themselves. For "Dick" has returned to the air, more energetic than ever in his battle against criminal activities.

ODDS AND ENDS—When Fred Waring finished making "Varsity Show" in Hollywood with his band and returned east he had practically no band left; his singers (Priscilla and Rosemary Lane), his arranger and his hot trumpet, Johnny "Scat" Davis, had abandoned him for movie-making, and others just dropped out on the way home. . . . Bert Lahr is spending his spare time trying to look like a lion; has to play the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz" without benefit of animal skins or heavy make-up.

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THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Young Rex Hale calls on Casper Kneeland, friend of his father, in New York, and finds him proudly successful but strangely preoccupied. He tells Hale of his wife's death while insane, invites him for the summer to Halcyn Camp, his home on Long Island, and promises him he will be "useful" as his secretary there. Hale is joined at lunch by Fred Ainsworth, an unpopular college mate, also at Halcyn, who leaves him with a feeling of unpleasant mystery. He is met at the train by Mrs. Wilbur Nash, whom he questions about the menace, and experiences a disturbing premonition. The premonition is barely eased by the comfortable hospitality of Hosanna. Kneeland's elderly sister, and her friend, Ruth Forbes, middle-aged sophisticate. In his room, Hale finds a soiled paper, printed, "This place dangerous." Hale meets the rest of the strange group—Dr. Craig, psychiatrist friend of Bert Kneeland, nervous young son of Casper, and beautiful but moody Joan Kneeland, niece of the house. Ainsworth drops in at his room, questions him about his reactions, and tells him of Bert's hopeless love for his heiress cousin, and that Mrs. Forbes is down and out. The whole group seem to get on each other's nerves. Later, Hale sees Hosanna furtively meeting a shabby man in the woods. The maid tells of the recent poisoning of a cat and dog.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Under the stare of Craig, Joan flushed and then spoke quickly, as if reaching for a verbal life-line.

"I've promised Mr. Hale a race with you," she said. "Why not have it now? From here to the shore. I'll be referee."

"All right," Craig spoke without much interest, but he took in the young man with one of his X-ray glances, as Hale mentally clasped them. Both men rose and stood ready for the start.

"Dive when I say go," Joan directed. "Swim any way you like so that you reach the shore." Suddenly her voice was full of vitality and the exuberance of youth. "One, two, three, go!"

Hale and Craig went into the sea on the last word. A second later they were shooting through the water side by side. Hale had not expected an easy victory. Now he was disconcerted to see Craig's dark head already a trifle in advance of his own. No reserve in the doctor's kit, so far. He was plainly putting in his best efforts from the take-off, and counting on the shortness of the race to hold them to the finish. Hale quickened his stroke, came abreast of Craig, and held his place there. To his deep disgust he could not pass his rival. Craig was plainly having a good time. He had even sent Rex a flashing smile as he passed him. The smile seemed a strange phenomenon on that dark, rather dour face. It lingered, too, as Craig again gained a few inches of headway. Hale could see it as he set his own teeth and called on all his reserve strength.

Craig, apparently, was out to beat him and to break all records from float to shore. The sleek dark head gained a few inches more. That would not do. It would not do at all with Joan Kneeland looking on. Desperately Hale called on the fighting heart that wins victory when hope is gone. The shore was close now—a matter of a hundred feet away, of fifty, of twenty. The two heads, his and Craig's were on a line again. He saw Miss Hosanna and Mrs. Spencer Forbes, motionless on shore, watching them. That infernal head was still on a line...

His heart seemed to fill his chest. His lungs were bursting. His eyes were starting from his head. For an instant he saw nothing. In the next instant the firm sand of the beach was under his feet. He staggered through a few yards of water, fell, rose again, fell once more, and finally cast himself flat on the dry sand, breathless and gasping. Simultaneously something flopped beside him, gasping also. Miss Hosanna and Mrs. Spencer Forbes hurried toward the two prone figures, then tactfully stopped and hesitated. Hale expelled a few mouthfuls of water, and feebly turned his head to meet Craig's eyes. Both young men grinned sheepishly. On a common impulse each waved away the hovering women who again tentatively approached.

"Apologies, Hale," Craig brought out the words with difficulty when he had caught his breath. "I forgot that pneumonia of yours. It wasn't a fair contest, but you won."

"Nothing like it. I'm sure you were here when I landed."

"It was a tie, if I ever saw one—the prettiest tie you can imagine."

The irrepressible Mrs. Spencer Forbes had joined them at last. "My thanks, kind sirs," she drawled. "You gave us a real thrill."

Both men sat up. Both were wobbling, but both were still grinning. Craig became professional.

"Any brandy in the bath-house? Hale is looking a bit blue."

Miss Hosanna produced a small flask. It was her excellent habit to carry this to the beach in case of chills, she explained. Her friend supplied congratulations and tributes. Craig handed the flask to Hale, and ordered him to take a stiff drink. He also took one himself.

"Lie flat on the sand," he ordered, "and let the sun beat on you. Oh,

yes, I'll be mighty glad to lie down again, too. That wasn't a fair proposition," he amplified.

Hale laughed that off. The two lay down in perfect communion of spirit, while Mrs. Spencer Forbes prattled on, and Miss Hosanna offered more brandy.

"Asinine of me to set that pace," Craig muttered. He seemed really concerned. Hale found himself rather liking the man. It had been a fine race. Mrs. Wilbur Nash strolled up, looking flamboyant in a scarlet bathing suit and cap. The Nash cub, in the background, revealed his meager frame in a one-piece garment of somber black. Joan appeared from the water and congratulated the swimmers. Ainsworth and Herbert added themselves to the little group, which began to take on the character of an assemblage. Craig ordered Hale to lie still a bit longer. He himself also sprawled contentedly on the sand, making no effort to contribute to the brisk conversation of the spectators.

"I'll back Hale to best you in the same match within two weeks," Ainsworth told Craig. Hale shook

"What I really want to know," Mrs. Nash admitted, "is how you like the people you're with."

"I like very much the person I'm with now."

"All right. But you can't carry on with me as you do with Mrs. Spencer Forbes. I'm a respectable widow with a son who has high standards for his mother's conduct."

"Has a scandal started in 18 hours?" Hale was amused.

"If it had, it wouldn't be anything new. The people in this lonely neck of the woods haven't much to interest them. They're talking their heads off about Halcyn Camp."

"What are they saying?"

"You're asking me?" Mrs. Nash smiled. "Well, they're saying for one thing that everyone in the house hates everyone else. I suppose we must except Hosanna. She's a good old soul, and of course she's fond of her brother and her nephew and niece. But as for the others—I've watched these people ever since they came here the first of May. I'm in and out all the time. There's something queer about them. I don't know yet what it is, but I don't like

CHAPTER III

At the house Miss Hosanna soothed him with hot oyster stew and womanly sympathy. He had done a foolish thing, she told him. She sat beside him before the fire in the living-room and watched him enjoy the stew. Hale gulped down the stew, kissed Miss Hosanna's plump hand, which wriggled in surprise under such attention, and went up to his room. Rose had been there. It was in perfect order. But as he approached the davenport between the windows, to stretch himself out and take the recommended nap, something caught his eye. It was something white, tucked partly under the davenport's silk-covered pillow.

He drew it out. It was a square white card. He looked at it frowningly. This time there was no writing on it, but it held its message nevertheless. In the center of the card, drawn with pen and ink, was an elaborate skull with cross-bones. It was a more literate offering than the one of the night before. The



Hale sat up, and steadied his swimming head.

a languid head and advised Ainsworth not to waste his money. Then he forgot Ainsworth and all the rest of them. Joan had sat down beside him.

"I'm ashamed of myself," she confessed. "I forgot completely."

"It was great fun. Did me no end of good."

Hale sat up, and steadied his swimming head. With a strong effort of will he grinned at the concerned look in her vivid eyes.

"He'll brighten our lives a little longer," Mrs. Spencer Forbes predicted. "I assume you weren't really trying to kill him off, Joan. One with a less trusting nature than mine would certainly think you were doing that. Has she anything to gain by your death, my lad?" she asked Hale.

"Only the removal of an obstruction from her path," Rex admitted. "I expect to be there a good deal."

Miss Hosanna did not like such jokes and told her Ruth so. The party began to disintegrate. Joan returned to the water with Herbert and Craig. Ainsworth and Mrs. Spencer Forbes watched them from the shore. Ainsworth, Rex suspected, did not like water much more than the cat he resembled. Mrs. Spencer Forbes believed in keeping her blue bathing suit dry till the last possible moment. She strolled along the water's edge with Ainsworth, looking remote. Ainsworth's unpopularity with every member of the family was increasingly noticeable. Hale wondered why the devil the fellow continued to hang around. Miss Hosanna, with surprisingly white plump legs in ample view, was walking along the beach apparently investigating seaweed. Out on the float the Nash cub flocked by himself, practicing dives. His mother joined Hale and sat down beside him.

"Well," she asked alertly, "how do you like it?"

"It's great—and not too cold for one fresh from sunny climes."

"I don't mean the water. I mean life at Halcyn Camp?" Before he could reply she added, "Everybody's wondering how you will like it."

"Who's everybody?" Hale asked lazily.

"My son and I. No one else counts," the lady added.

"I'm having a great time," Rex testified. "Look at me. Yesterday I was a lonely orphan. Today I'm a guest at Halcyn Camp. There's the contrast for you—and you ask me how I like it!"

it. That man Ainsworth, for example. He has some hold over them—some power. It sounds melodramatic, but it's true. They all hate him like poison, yet they let him stay on. Why? It worries me. I'm afraid of him. I'm afraid for Joan. She's awfully changed from what she was last year. She was the gayest young thing!"

She turned toward him and laid her brown hand on his arm. Her face was very serious.

"Mr. Hale, I'm hoping you will be a sort of guardian angel to her."

Hale laughed.

"That's a large order."

A sudden memory shot into Hale's mind. "There's work for you," Kneeland had said. He hadn't said what work it would be. Hale had no chance to say more now. Miss Hosanna suddenly appeared with hospitable words and gestures. She insisted that it was time for him to go into the house and have a nap before luncheon. He must admit his recent exhaustion and take care of himself. Hale got up willingly, staged an impressive parting with his companion, and left for the bath-house. Mrs. Nash's conversation had been a trifle heady.

card was clean. The sketch was well done—was, in fact, quite dashing. It could hardly have been made or left by the same hand that had written and conveyed the first message. Or could it? Hale didn't know. It irritated him. It wasn't funny. It wasn't disturbing. It was merely annoyingly childish nonsense. He wished whoever was back of it would let up. He tore it in two, dropped the pieces into the wastebasket, and simultaneously dropped the card from his mind.

He slept till he was awakened by the luncheon gong. He brushed his hair, shook the sand out of his new tan shoes, and went down to the dining-room. To his relief no one asked him how he felt. They had some tact, then. He was not to be regarded as a semi-invalid. He found Miss Hosanna, Mrs. Spencer Forbes and Joan alone at the table. Craig, Miss Hosanna said, was in his laboratory—a little room which had been fitted up or him at the top of the house. A tray had been sent to him there. He often worked in his laboratory until the bathing hour till tea time.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Charcoal of Ancient Trees May Date Culture of Indians of the Middlewest

Indian culture of the Middlewest and of Illinois, which University of Chicago anthropologists have shown to have been in existence at least 2,000 years ago, may be dated definitely to the exact year by study of charcoal from old campfires and burned village sites, Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, chairman of the university's department of anthropology, said in announcing a novel research project.

The usefulness of the tree-ring method is now being determined by Dr. Florence Hawley, recently appointed research associate in anthropology. Doctor Hawley, who has proved that the tree-ring dating method is workable by using charcoal found in mounds and camp-sites, this week began field activities in Wisconsin.

Doctor Hawley's demonstration that charcoal remains of trees is as useful for dating purposes as are timbers and stumps, opened up the possibility of dating the middlewestern cultures. In the Southwest the dry climate has preserved timbers in buildings for centuries, but the moist climates of this section has rotted all early timber and tree

stumps except those which have been burned into charcoal.

Doctor Hawley is gathering specimens of tree cuttings and borings from standing trees and stumps. These specimens, with the charcoal found by university expeditions will be used to compile a "master chart" of the region.

The Name Doris

The name Doris is of Greek origin. Two authorities agree on it. But when it comes to the meaning of the name, these same authorities disagree widely and strangely, for one says that Doris means "a sacrificial knife" and the other that it means "of the sea." No reason is given for the first meaning. The second is explained by the fact that in Greek mythology Doris was a sea goddess, daughter of Oceanus and Thetis and mother of the sea nymphs.

Doris is also the name of a small mountainous district of Greece and of a genus of mollusks. So it may likewise be a Greek word for a sacrificial knife. But as a name, it would seem that "of the sea" is the more logical meaning.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for October 9

SPIRITUAL WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:4-6; 32:1-8;
John 4:19-24.
GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

"The First Commandment bids us to worship God exclusively; the Second bids us to worship Him spiritually. The First Commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the Second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Far-rar). Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their worship of images, and was about to enter into Canaan where there were many false gods. The Lord was therefore careful not only to forbid the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true God. In studying this lesson we need to exercise care lest we miss the point by talking only of the gods of wood and stone which the heathen worship, and fail to apply the truth to any improper use of images which may prevail in our land and in the present day. Let us lay aside any preconceived notions and face the facts in the light of God's Word.

I. True Worship Required (Exod. 20:4-6).

This commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be worshiped. It matters not whether it be an image of what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth—such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this commandment brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants. Spiritual blight so often runs through whole families, while spiritual life just as often blesses those who follow us. Blessed is the man who gives his children and his children's children a true spiritual heritage, but woe be unto that man who passes on the darkness and spiritual death of unbelief to his children!

II. False Worship Established (Exod. 32:1-8).

It comes to us as a real shock that a people so highly privileged, so well-instructed and so ably led as Israel should turn to idolatry. The story reveals the depravity of the human heart. Their excuse that Moses was gone was only an excuse without foundation. They did what their hearts wanted to do, and they used his absence to put forward their wicked desires.

Let us be careful lest we be misled or indeed, mislead ourselves into creating a God after the concept of our own heart and mind. We, like Israel, may be tempted to "make us gods" (v. 6) to which we will bow down and worship. It may not be out of place at this point to warn against a folly which seems to have laid hold of the church, that of almost deifying our Christian leaders. A man who is called to speak for God is a highly privileged man, worthy of our support and our respect. But let us remember that he is only a servant, an instrument in God's hand, and let us never be guilty of worshipping and serving "the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed forever" (Rom. 1:25).

III. True Worship Defined (John 4:19-24).

One would suppose that a truth so vital and fundamental as that stated in these verses would long since have completely saturated the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even in this year of our Lord 1938, countless men and women still believe that worship has something to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other external device or formula. What a pity that this should be true when the gracious and delightful way to worship is through personal spiritual communion between God and man.

Deadening formalism is not our only enemy. There is the powerless preaching of modernism—and in all honesty must we not admit that even some so-called fundamentalism has in many respects lost the true spirit of the faith for which it rightly contends. We who cherish the truth of God's Word will shun modern liberalism. We may not be tempted to obscure the worship of God by formalism. But we may be in danger of a dead orthodoxy, being as someone said "orthodox about everything except I Corinthians 13"—or failing to worship God in spirit and in truth and not living out that spirit in loving service to our brethren.

Practical and Pretty At-Home Wearables

YOU'LL be indoors more from now on—busy at your own fire-side. So it's time to make yourself some pretty new work clothes. Here are some that combine comfort and practicality, and they are so easy to make that even if this is your first sewing venture, you'll succeed beautifully.

Slenderizing House Dress. Everything about this dress is designed for working comfort. The waistline, although it looks slim because it's drawn in by darts, is



unhampering and easy. The skirt gives enough leeway to stoop and climb and stretch. The armholes are ample, the sleeves short and loose. This dress is easy to do up, too, because it fastens in the front, and can be laid out flat on the board. Its utter simplicity, long lines and deep v-neck make you look slimmer than you are. Make it of calico, percale, linen or ging-ham.

Three Pretty Aprons. Any of the three of them will be mighty handy to have all fresh and ready, when you want to prepare afternoon tea or a hasty pick-up supper for unexpected guests. Each of them protects the front of you efficiently, and looks so crisp, feminine and attractive. Make several sets—you'll want some for yourself, and also to put away for gifts. They're so pretty for bridge prizes, and for engagement remembrances. Choose batiste, dotted Swiss, lawn or dimity.

The Patterns. 1615 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting cuffs would take 1/2 yard.

1595 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, for apron No. 1, 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material and 6 yards of ricrac braid; for apron No. 2, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 5/4 yards braid; for apron No. 3, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, with 11 yards of braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book. The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents) You can order the book separately for 15 cents. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headache, a dull, lary feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. Adlerika gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS almost at once. It usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Sold at all drug stores.

Offending Manners Virtue itself often offends when coupled with bad manners.—Holmes.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

It is a great evil not to be able to bear an evil.—Bion.

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Member Texas Press Association

**FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
MAY ACT TO STOP OIL
DUMPING**

Austin, Texas, Oct. 3.—Action
by the Federal government to
halt the "dumping" of cut-price
Mexican oil into the Texas mar-
ket through Gulf ports was antici-
pated in the near future by mem-
bers of the Texas oil industry,
following a series of vigorous pro-
tests by members of the Texas
Railroad Commission, oil men,
and United States Senator Morris
Sheppard.

Responding to a resolution of
protest adopted recently by the
North Texas Oil and Gas Associ-
ation at Wichita Falls, which was
sent to all customs collectors in
Texas, and to Treasury Secretary
Henry A. Morgenthau, Jr., at
Washington, R. E. Thompson,
Acting Customs Appraiser at Gal-
veston, has advised J. Ed Erwin,
secretary of the Association, that
he has instituted an investigation.
The customs officials will report
to the Treasury Department, as
soon as necessary technical data
is assembled, an opinion as to
whether the Federal Anti-Dumping
Act of 1921 is being violated by
the importation of Mexican
crude, at prices reported to be
substantially below that of West
Texas crude oil, which Texas oil-
men claim it is in direct competi-
tion.

The North Texas Association,
in its letter to Federal officials,
claimed the Mexican crude, which
is said to be coming from the
fields confiscated from American
and British oil companies by the
Mexican government under its
"expropriation" policy, is being
sold to a Texas refinery at a
price substantially below the
price quoted to other nations—a
price so low that even when the
normal duty of 21 cents a barrel
is paid, the Mexican oil is laid
down in Texas at prices under
those of competitive Texas
crudes.

Relief from the situation could
come from two sources. If Sec-
retary Morgenthau should find, on
investigation, that importation of
the Mexican oil violates the Fed-
eral anti-dumping statute, he
could order an increase in duty
sufficient to offset the advantage
accruing in favor of the Mexican
product by reason of the arbi-
trary price.

If no relief comes from Mor-
genthau, Texas oilmen are hope-
ful that the protest of Senator
Morris Sheppard, recently lodged
with the Committee on Reciproci-
ty Information, in Washington,
would be effective. Under Fed-
eral procedure, this committee may
recommend to the President an
increase not exceeding 50 percent,
in the duty on Mexican oil, if it
finds that the domestic industry
is being injured by imports from
the Southern Republic.

With overproduction in Texas
already forcing arbitrary shut-
downs on Texas oil wells two
days a week, and the crude price
here very soft, following recent
reductions, Texas oilmen, and
the Texas Railroad Commission
have pointed out, the Mexican
imports may break the Texas
market, with consequent disas-
trous results in this and other oil
producing states.

**Selling The Surplus**

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

Cotton and wheat are bringing
disappointing returns. Both are
sold as raw products, for both
require factory processing before
they can be consumed. The farm-
er has no choice (outside the
small amounts of cotton he can
use for mattresses and quilts,
and whatever wheat he uses for
seed or feed) but to sell them in
raw form at the market. He does
have a choice in the matter of
selling feed grains and forage.

Feed grains and forage do not
all have to go to a distant and
costly factory for processing in-
to form for human consumption.
Livestock and poultry are the ma-
chines, the farm is the factory.
At present prices a bushel of
corn in a hog's hide will bring
more than double what it brings
on the market.

With a surplus of feed on hand
the farmer is interested in selling
it to the best possible advantage.
The type of feed, the proportion
of grain and roughage, and the
pastures available, determine the
sort of livestock best adapted to
the circumstances. If there is a
high percentage of grazing on
pastures or crop residues cattle
or sheep are indicated. The same
is true if the feed crop consists
largely of grain sorghums which
carry a large proportion of good
roughage. You want to sell the
whole crop, not merely the grain
part of it.

Dairy cattle will usually pay
most for green grazing and silage
with the concentrates necessary
to balance the ration. Beef cattle
and sheep come next in the utili-
zation of silage and pasture, and
unless the grain supply is
sufficient to fatten them out for
market, stock cows and ewes are
better for the purpose than feed-
er calves or lambs.

When grain predominates in
the feed supply hogs and poultry
offer the best outlet. Roughly
speaking five pounds to six
pounds of grain (whole and in
mash form) will produce a dozen
eggs, or a pound of turkey. Four
to seven pounds of sorghum

grains (depending on the protein
supplement used and feeding
practices) will make a pound of
pork on foot. Ten bushels of corn
for which Texas farmers were be-
ing paid 25 to 33 cents at harvest
time, with proper management
would become 100 pounds of pork
worth twice to three times the
cash grain price.

A certain small north Texas
blackland community has shipped
more than forty carloads of
shelled corn, bringing the grow-
ers less than \$250 per car, or
about \$10,000. Turned into pork
under good feeding methods each
carload of corn would have made
7,000 pounds of pork, worth at
the time \$560 or better on the Ft.
Worth market.

Half the potential returns to
both the individual farmers and
to the community as a whole were
lost by selling a raw product in-
stead of a finished product, and
the community is \$10,000 poorer
than it could have been had it
raised the hogs to eat the corn.
Last summer at oat harvest the
same thing happened, and thou-
sands of farmers in hundreds of
Southwestern communities regu-
larly throw away a part of their
year's work by quitting too soon.
We quit too soon whenever we
stop short of manufacturing feed
into its logical product before
offering it for sale. As shelled
corn the farmers in the commu-
nity above mentioned probably
got no more than \$10 to \$15 per
acre gross for their labor and
rent of the land. In the form of
livestock and its products they
might as well grossed two to
three times as much, with good
pay for the extra labor of feed-
ing and caring for the animals.

A common mistake in buying
livestock for feeding is to buy
scrubs which lack feeding quali-
ty and capacity. The other ex-
treme is to pay highly for high
class animals. The amateur feed-
er should leave the fancy stuff
to experienced men but should
avoid starting at the other ex-
treme because scrubs are cheap.

warned against exposing young
children to those exhibiting acute
catarrhal symptoms of any kind.
Take no chances be on the safe
side.

"The use of potent scarlet
fever antitoxin is of value in
shortening the course of the
disease. The antitoxin should be
administered within three days of
the onset. Scarlet fever antitoxin
lessens the complications, such as
heart and kidney diseases, dis-
charging ears and infected sinu-
ses that often occur after scarlet
fever.

**ONE VARIETY COTTON
IN 213 TEXAS COMMUNITIES**

College Station—Three of the
213 one-variety cotton commu-
nity associations in Texas, Lone
Tree in Victoria county, Munday
in Knox county, and Seymour in
Baylor county, have been selected
as the source of the state's source
of cotton in the AAA's 20,000
bale experiment. All produce
Acacia cotton.

The program is designed to
improve marketing practices and
to demonstrate to foreign spin-
ners the high quality of American
cotton being produced in one-vari-
ety communities.

The 20,000 bales of uniform,
carefully picked and properly
ginned cotton will be selected by
the Bureau of Agricultural Econ-
omics, according to F. E. Lichte,
ginning specialist of the Texas
A. and M. College Extension Ser-
vice. The bales will be covered
with cotton bagging and samples
will be taken at the gin press box
and information as to the variety,
grade, staple, and point of pro-
duction will be made available to
foreign purchasers.

The bales will be handled in
accordance with the best accept-
ed practices at the gin, at the
compress, and in transit. "In re-
cent years, foreign spinners have
complained on occasion that some
American cotton was carelessly
packaged and handled and that
grade and staple in some bales
was not uniform," Lichte said.
"There has been persistent com-
plaint, of course, over the gener-
al deterioration of grade and
staple. This experiment is an at-
tempt to show that America is
making an effort to produce and
handle correctly a quality cot-

U.S.C.-Ohio State Game Draws Attention

Limelighted in the coming week-end's football schedule is the inter-sectional tussle Saturday October 8, between Ohio State university and the University of Southern California, at Columbus. Above is U. S. C.'s new backfield combination, expected to see action during the game. Left to right: Boyd Morgan and Bob Hofman, halfbacks, Granny Lunsdell, quarterback, and Ambrose Schindler, fullback.

**FARM CASH INCOME
DROPPED DURING AUGUST**

Austin, Texas, Oct. 3.—Farm
cash income in Texas dropped
sharply during August in com-
parison with the corresponding
month last year, according to Dr.
F. A. Buechel, assistant director
of the Bureau of Business Rese-
arch, University of Texas. The
total farm cash income for the
month exclusive of government
payments, as computed by the
Bureau, was about \$40,000,000
compared with \$77,000,000 dur-
ing August 1937. The computed
figure is an understatement of ap-
proximately 10 per cent in each
case. Aggregate farm cash in-
come during the first eight
months of the year was about
\$200,000,000, compared with
\$267,000,000 during the corres-
ponding period last year, a de-
cline of about 25 per cent.

The main cause of the decline
of Texas farm cash income dur-
ing August was the sharp decline
in marketings of cotton combined
with a decline in the price of
this commodity in comparison
with August last year.

Since income from cotton nor-
mally constitutes such a large pro-
portion of farm cash income in
Texas, coupled with the fact that
most of the crop is marketed
during the months of August,
September, October, and Novem-
ber, unfavorable comparisons in
farm cash income with a year ago
will doubtless continue at least
during these months.

The government estimate of
cotton production in Texas as of
September 1 indicated an output
nearly two million bales less than
the actual production in 1937.
This decline in production alone,
on the basis of present prices,
will result in a decline in farm
cash income of about \$100,000,-
000 during the coming cotton
year. Income from grain also is

currently far below a year ago.
The decline in income from live-
stock and livestock products is
moderately under a year ago,
but year-to-year comparisons in
income from these products could
readily become more and more
favorable if the expected im-
provement in general business mat-
terializes.

**GREEN PASTURE
AID TO TURKEYS**

College Station—The cheapest
way to fatten mature turkeys is
to allow them to range on green
pasture and to feed them a
scratch grain mixture made up
of equal parts of corn, barley,
wheat, and oats, according to
George P. McCarthy, poultryman
of the Texas A. and M. College
Extension Service.

Tests made by the United
States Department of Agricul-
ture, and proven under field con-
ditions by Texas poultry demon-
strators show this combination of
pasture and mixture of whole
grain will add weight and finish
in plenty of time for the Thanks-
giving market, provided the
birds are mature and in good
condition in late September.

Either white or yellow corn
may be used in the grain mixture.
Excess yellow corn gives a yel-
low tinge to the turkey skin.
While the skin will remain whiter
when white corn is fed, birds on
white corn must have plenty of
green pasture to supply the vita-
min A otherwise received from
yellow corn.

Grain should be hopper fed and
be in front of the birds all of the
time. For the last three weeks be-
fore marketing, two feedings a
day of oats soaked in water or
skimmed milk may be given to
increase consumption. This should
be fed in hoppers. Never feed
more than the birds will clean up
in an hour, McCarthy says.

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MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

School Bell Echoes

We are starting out this week bringing you some real school news, about the things we're doing up on the hill and things we are going to do right away. We're very sorry if we let anything slip through to publication in past issues that wasn't exactly school news, and you may rest assured that it won't happen again. From now on you will get school news, and nothing but school news.

Any helpful suggestions from the student body are welcome at all times. Call our attention to things that are going on, or else we may miss something important. Even reporters are human. They can't be everything at once, so help us out all you can.

BAND NEWS

The band played at the football game Friday. We are proud of the way our football boys played, and hope we helped boost them.

The band and pep squad are working together for the Abilene fair. We are going down in one bus and several cars Tuesday. We have a good formation, and we hope to win the contest.

Both the band and pep squad have new uniforms, and that should help us to win.

We marched together in the parade Friday, and kept together remarkably well. It gave us some practice as well as advertising the football game.

BOW WOW NEWS

The Bow Wows are thrilled because they are going to Abilene Tuesday to be in the parade. We are glad that the school is giving us a bus to go in and in return for the trip we will try to make a good showing.

Were you at the ball game Friday? If you were I know that you heard us yelling for the Bulldogs. Friday morning we had a pep meeting and the whole school was all enthusiastic and we backed the Bulldogs even when they were losing.

F. F. A. NEWS

The F. F. A. boys for the last few weeks have been discussing the possibilities of making money on feeder stuff or field crops.

The class was visited last Thursday by Mr. A. J. Bierschwald, State Vocational Agriculture Supervisor for Area two. He made a very interesting talk on what was done in the Vocational Agriculture organization. We are hoping he will visit us again.

We want to thank the following merchants for their ads on the football programs as follows: Claude Spikes, Leggotts Tailor Shop, First State Bank, Panhandle Service Station, B. D. Smith, T. J. Green, R. H. Phillips

Joe Whirley, J. B. Mahon, C. M. Duke, V. E. Page, Loraine Telephone Co., Pratt Service Station, Joe Bennett, City Grocery, Fred B. Ison, Loraine Gin Co., Robert Bruce, Craghead Hatchery, Higginbotham Bartlett Co., H. E. Thomas Phillips 66, J. C. Meek, Co-operative Gin Assn., Preston Brothers, Loraine Merchantile Co., Martin Brothers, Best-Yet Cafe, Hutchins and Hall, and Producers Gin Co.

Civic Class Activities

The Civic Class enjoyed going to J. W. King's one day last week to listen to Chamberlain's broadcast from England. After hearing his speech and his opinion about the Sudetan Germans. We enjoyed listening to the News Report. We returned to the school house at 1:45. We are hoping that we will get to do this often.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Senior Class has started early to get their money for senior expenses, while the money is in our part of the country. We have planned several ways to increase our bank account. We have started on one of these plans. That is selling vanilla. We would like for all those who can to help us by buying this vanilla, for we are sure that you will not be disappointed in the vanilla. We think that you will get your money's worth as well as helping the senior class.

We have been expecting our rings for nearly two weeks, but as yet they have not arrived. We are very anxious for them to arrive, so we can proudly show them off.

Lions Defeat Bulldogs

The Roby Lions had the breaks last Friday when they defeated the Bulldogs by a score of 12-0. Although the Lions won by the score, the Bulldogs beat them on first downs by 14 to 6.

Several boys were outstanding on the field. Billie Parker seems to be one of the best prospects for all-district backfield Loraine has.

Other outstanding players were T. J. Green, Tom Ray, and Truman Walker.

The team wishes to thank the town and fans for the splendid co-operation toward the ticket sale.

The boys also thank the Band and pep Squad for their playing and yelling. The Grammar School Pep Squad was a treat for the money.

THE JUNIOR NEWS

Hya! everybody! Our news didn't have a heading last week, but we were in there just the same.

"Believe it or not! How on earth could we ever do with out

"our" Billy Parker? He seems to furnish all the entertainment for our poor, solemn class.

Now, don't you think we have a good football team? Oh, Yes we have! Just because our Bulldogs haven't won a game so far, is no sign that they aren't good, because they really are; if you had seen the game with Roby Friday afternoon you'd certainly agree. Bulldogs, we're right behind you, win or lose. Just keep fighting, and just watch the smoke (dust rather) fly when you play the Colorado Wolves. Then listen to them give their well-known "howl".

In a quite, serious moment on the football field Friday what else did we see, but one of our football heroes sitting out there getting some one's attention, so he could give them a "sock." Now, you probably don't know what this "socking" business is about, but if you stayed around a student a while, it wouldn't take long to find out.

JOKES

Roy G.: Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?
R. L. Mahoney: Because there are nomad people there.

"Oh, I know a few things" exclaimed the haughty senior.
"Well, you haven't anything on me," replied the freshman confidently; "I guess I know as few things as anybody."

AL SIMMONS STARTING AGAINST TRINITY

Abilene, Oct. 3.—When the McMurry Indians open their Texas University in Waxahachie Friday, they'll put a club on the conference slate against Trinity field of thoroughly unknown quality.

In their only test of the season thus far, the Indians lost to Altus Junior College, 52 to 0. However, Coach R. M. Medley has drilled his squad of green freshmen and sophomores long and hard for more than a week and has ironed several glaring kinks out of an impotent machine.

No less than five fresh are likely to be included in the starting line-up. They are Al Simmons, speedster from Loraine at quarter; G. W. Dickey, participant in both the Class A and B all-star games at right half; Poppy Reynolds, 176-pounder from Pampa at right end; Junius Bunts, big El Paso ministerial student at right tackle; and Mac Bowyer, scrappy left guard from Abilene High School.

Backbone of the line is Vernin Click, slim Greenville soph at left tackle. Despite of the fact he goes only 170 in avoirdupois, Click is virtually immovable on defense and is a master at blocking punts. Offensively, he ranks with the best the Redskins have to offer.

Click and Beans McCasland, elongated center from Aspermont, will be the Indians' most serious contenders for all-conference honors.

Other starters are Clyde Wood, Coleman junior converted into an end from a guard; Cobb Coleman, Roscoe soph at right guard; Doc Shults, 140-pound junior left half from Rising Star; and Buster Peek, 190-pounder from Paint Rock, at full.

The starting McMurry line averages in the neighborhood of 180, while the backfield stacks up at around 165 to the man.

Medley is better fortified with reserves this season than he has been in several seasons. The club is two-deep at every position. Normally, the Indians have a starting line-up and little else; but this year, there is very little difference in the first and second strings.

TEXAS INDUSTRY GAINED IN AUGUST

Austin, Texas, Oct. 3.—Industry and trade in Texas during August gained slightly over the preceding month after adjustment has been made for seasonal influences, it was pointed out by Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas, in his recent survey of business conditions. There still remains, however, a substantial margin of decline from August last year, he said. The gradual improvement in business conditions in the North and East may be expected in time to exert a strengthening influence on the prices of Texas raw materials, and this situation in turn will have a salutary influence on general business in the State.

Of the factors entering into the situation, department store sales made by far the best gain. Runs

Gedeon Murder Trial Opens



Robert Irwin, left, sculptor charged with the triple murder on Easter morning, 1937, of Veronica Gedeon, right, her mother and a roomer, went on trial in New York Monday October 3. Miss Gedeon, 20, was a professional model. Irwin was captured in Chicago two months after the killing.

of crude oil to stills also gained substantially over July and moderately over August last year. This condition is in marked contrast to the declining tendencies which have prevailed for some months in petroleum refining in other sections of the country. Since oil refining is so important in Texas the high operating rate in this industry has contributed greatly to the maintenance of employment and payrolls in the State.

The only factors which were lower in August than in the preceding month and the corresponding month last year were miscellaneous freight carloadings and electric power consumption.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 9 TO 15

Austin, Oct. 3.—Stressing the importance of continued vigilance on the fire prevention front, Maryin Hall, fire insurance commissioner, today urged State-wide observance of the annual Fire Prevention Week scheduled for October 9 to 15.

"Fire uncontrolled is one of the most serious problems that confronts us today," Hall said. "Each year its heavy toll in life and property is a black mark on the proud name of Texas. Only by constant and relentless vigilance of the part of every Texas citizen can we hope to reduce, and finally to eliminate the costly destruction of this economic

enemy number one. "Active participation in Fire Prevention Week by every Texas citizen will go far toward curbing losses and saving lives, and, since fire losses have a direct bearing upon the fire insurance rates, there are other practical benefits accruing from effective fire prevention."

"Fire Prevention Week is designed for every Texan interested in performing a distinct service to his State, to his community, and to himself," Hall said. "If we remember that the fire that never starts will get out of control, and keep that thought before us each day of every year, then we will rightfully say that the practice of fire prevention pays big dividends in human lives and happiness."

LARGEST FARM SHOW TO FEATURE FAIRS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Dallas, Oct. 3.—Fifty years of successful State Fairs in Texas will be climaxed October 8 to 23 in the Golden Jubilee celebration with the largest array of agricultural and livestock exhibits ever before shown in the Southwest.

Otto Herold, president of the World's largest State Fair, said this week that practically every inch of available space had been taken in the agricultural building, with but little remaining in

the livestock and poultry buildings.

Sixty-seven Texas counties, covering the expanse of the State from North to South and from East to West, will be represented in the county unit exhibits. In addition to these will be a regional exhibit from East Texas, numerous exhibits by individual farmers, and showings by the boy and girl club organizations, and the various farm activities of the Federal government.

Competition in farm exhibits has been eliminated this year. Every county exhibit which passes the standard of a "sifting" committee will receive a flat award of \$125 cash. This change was made so that all the counties could be assisted financially in assembling and transporting their exhibits.

In livestock some of the country's outstanding herds will be on exhibit. Every breed of cow, or hog, or sheep or goat in the Southwest will be represented. Cleanliness and orderliness has been made the watchword of this show. Attendants will wear white uniforms. They will be housed in an upstairs dormitory with running water. Stalls will be kept scrupulously clean.

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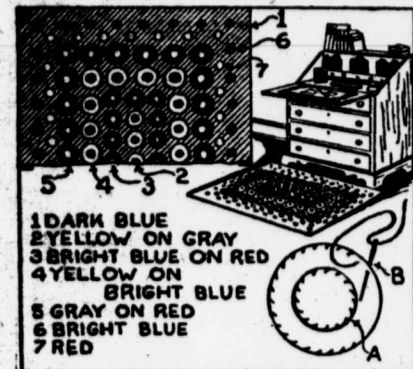


Rug From Old Coat And Scraps of Felt

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE directions for making the rug in my book—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have brought many letters from readers describing rugs that are new to me and very interesting. The reader who shares with us this idea for using pieces of heavy woolen and scraps of felt, tacked her rug to the side of the house and took a snapshot of it which she sent me.

The finished rug is 34 by 23 inches. Half of it is shown here at the upper left. The foundation



(1) is made of the back width of a very heavy old coat. An allowance was made for a hem to add weight to the edge. The foundation may be pieced if a large section of heavy cloth is not available or felt purchased by the yard may be used for it.

Next, circles of felt in two colors, cut from old hats and discarded school pennants, are sewn together with heavy black thread as at A. These are then sewn in place as at B beginning at the center of the foundation. The large circles in the three center rows are two inches in diameter. Those in the next two rows are 1½ inches. All the small circles are one inch.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for the house with the help of Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures. Step by step you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—illustrates 90 stitches; also dozens of things you can make in your spare time to use or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books leaflet on crazy-patch quilts will be included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

New Farm Program

Radio promotion of Goodyear products for farm use began September 26 over a huge Blue network of 48 broadcasting stations of the National Broadcasting company. Fifteen-minute daily sectional programs will be broadcast each Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. eastern standard time, 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. central standard time and 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. mountain standard time to farmers living between the Atlantic ocean and the Rocky mountains, and from Texas to Canada.

The new Goodyear broadcasts will supplement the National Farm and Home Hour, which for ten years has given American farmers up-to-the-minute news and expert counsel on rural problems. The new broadcast immediately follows the Farm and Home Hour program.

Information of vital local importance, including weather forecasts, shipping advice, commodity prices, sectional crop conditions and other such items will be featured in these regional broadcasts. Complete regional offices, competently staffed, and equipped to gather and make available the necessary regional news and information, will be set up and maintained. These will be in charge of farm experts who also will direct the program and see that they are keyed to local needs.—Adv.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel that your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If they become weak or clogged, waste matter accumulates in the blood and is carried to all parts of the body.

Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent dizziness, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervousness and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise when you feel these symptoms. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. They are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Fashion Embarks on Wild Color Career in Fall Garb

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is about to go on a great color spree. For that matter the new clothes have already started out on a mad color career that promises to outcolor even the most colorful seen for many a year.

Not that this color orgy writes finis to the simple black foundation dress that provides such dramatic setting for stunning costume jewelry and for accessories that splash color accents in vivid highlights. No indeed! The black dress with dashes of color is holding its own.

The intriguing thing about the colors exploited this season is that they are distinctively out of the ordinary.

The colors heard most about and seen dramatized throughout Paris collections are the purples and plums, the mauves and violets and fuchsia shades. In fact the entire gamut of violine shades is run. Comes next in the limelight the much talked of teal blue and fog blue and that rapturous blue made famous in the ever-beloved Blue Boy portrait painting. In fact, we are to enjoy a season of "blues" that are subtle and lovely beyond description.

The suit of refined elegance which you see pictured to the right in the picture is made of an imported wool in an exquisite scarab blue tone. It is trimmed with sheared beaver, a fur which is very much in use this fall. Self bows tie at the collar and belt which is significant for much emphasis is given to tie-fastenings throughout current costume design. Two wide bands of shirred, matching silk are set into the top part of the dress underneath.

Wine dregs is a shade that is

making special appeal with American women. There are also a number of fascinating greens in the present fashion spectrum, notably bronze, hunter, laurel and tapestry greens. Autumn rust and coppery tones are also going big.

Coats are yielding to color to a surprising degree. Leading stores are devoting entire window displays to coats in purples and deep plum or wine-dreg tones. These are superlative colorful and with opulent furs present about the handsomest array of coats ere seen.

As to the gorgeous plaid or striped wool coats so outstanding in the new fashion picture, the only way to resist them is to close your eyes and flee their color glory. Better still, why not make up your mind to indulge in a richly colorful plaid or striped (fashion favors both) wool coat at the very start. The striped coat centered in the group above reflects rich autumnal colors that take on an added note of luxury in a trim of luxuriant fur.

The swank jacket suit pictured to the left abounds in color intrigue. The color formula adopted is blue spruce and dark brown. The dress, the trimming on the coat and the hat are of lightweight woolen in the subtle blue spruce. The short swag coat is brown in a new deep pile wool that looks velvety and soft. The velvety wool weaves are among the smartest shown this season and fashion is placing considerable emphasis on them.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fur Jacket Adds Chic to Costume

For ultra chic on an autumn day the smartest formula calls for a dress of an alluring wool weave topped with a youthful and jaunty fur jacket. No-end versatility is expressed in these voguish fur-jacket costumes.

A likable model includes a conservative black dress of handsome dull-finished velvety surfaced deep pile wool. With this milady wears a swank short skunk jacket. There is a huge gold jewelry piece at the throat and the belt of the dress is detailed in gold.

A gray tweed coat dress is topped with a gray kidskin lumber jacket. A bolero of sheared beaver surmounts a dress of brown cloque weave and so on.

Even Trimmings Turn to Jewels

The flair for jewelry display is reflected in the new jeweled trimmings that are worked about the necklines of many of the newest daytime dresses. The latest models are arriving, bedecked with necklace effects that are jewel-appliqued right on the very fabric itself. So realistically is this done to all appearance it seems like an actual necklace or perhaps huge pendant suspended from a chain.

The idea is clever and presents no-end opportunity for ingenious design. Not only jewels but metal cabochons and locket effects and leaf motifs combine to add a decorative note.

Femininity Note

The feminine lingerie effect is not limited to blouses and vests but frequently characterizes the whole dress.

Trends for Fall

Day dresses for fall show a tendency to wider flared skirts with accentuated hip lines.

Drape Technique



Much of costume design in the new fall fashions is based on a draped technique that is designed to slenderize the figure. Below in the picture is an example of adept draping in slate blue silk jersey which sort of intertwines the material in a manner much approved by designers. Illustrated at the top is an unusual draping of royal blue acetate jersey against the black sheer of a sheathlike frock done in the latest bi-color manner. In every dress collection the bi-color theme is widely exploited. The ostrich trimmed tricorn and the doekin gloves are royal blue.

FARM TOPICS

WEAK EGG SHELLS LACK VITAMIN D

Requirements of Birds Are Of Great Importance.

By Prof. C. S. Platt, Associate Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

A lack of sufficient vitamin D in rations for laying flocks can be determined far more readily by egg shell quality than in the number of eggs produced. Egg shells become weak before production is in any way impaired when vitamin D is deficient. With an adequate supply of the vitamin, the number of cracked and weak-shelled eggs produced in a day should not exceed 3 per cent. This means that with a collection of 400 eggs daily, there should not be more than about one dozen cracked or weak-shelled eggs. If the number exceeds this, the indications are that the vitamin D requirements of the birds are not being properly met.

To correct this condition, the cod liver oil content of the ration should be increased. Normally, the use of 2 per cent of a high grade, natural cod liver oil in the mash will provide a sufficient amount of the vitamin for good results. If this amount is being used and the number of cracked eggs still exceeds 3 per cent, it is possible that the quality of the oil is not up to standard.

Egg production alone is not a very good criterion of the needs of the birds for vitamin D, because under most conditions the birds obtain a sufficient amount through the ordinary open windows of a poultry house to meet their requirements for egg production.

Most Fires on Farms From Common Causes

Farm fires in the United States take about 3,500 lives and destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property each year, says a recent United States department of agriculture publication, "Fires on Farms."

Eighty-five per cent of this loss is from such commonplace causes as defective chimneys and flues; sparks on combustible roofs; lightning; spontaneous combustion; careless use of matches, smoking; careless use of gasoline and kerosene; defective and improperly installed stoves and furnaces; faulty wiring; and misuse of electric appliances.

Four simple precautions that the author, Harry E. Roethe, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, gives to reduce needless waste caused by farm fires are: Use fire-resistant roofing, dispose of waste and rubbish, never use gasoline or kerosene to start or revive a fire, and guard against overheating of stoves and furnaces and clean smoke pipes at least once a year. He also suggests that major buildings be equipped with lightning rods.

In addition to removing the fire hazards, Roethe suggests preparations to fight a fire should one occur, that is, fire-fighting equipment on every farm, kept in a handy place ready for instant use.

Many Eggs Do Not Hatch

About 300,000,000 good eggs a year, which would be enough to feed thousands of persons, are wasted every year because they will not hatch. Most of these can be saved in edible condition, according to the claims, by a device recently patented which will detect whether an incubated egg will produce a chicken or not before it has a chance to spoil. It is claimed that from 15 to 20 per cent of all the eggs set annually in the United States never hatch.

Breezy Farm Briefs

Thousands of cattle die of licking fresh paint off farm buildings every year.

Vermont is first in New York second in maple syrup and maple sugar production.

Quantities of grain waste, from the whisky and alcohol industries, are sold as feed for stock.

Scottish shepherds say that sheep respond to a dark colored collie dog better than to a white collie.

The type of pasture required for turkeys does not differ greatly from that required by dairy cows.

Waste products of cocoa and cocoa butter factories are being used in the Netherlands in making fertilizer.

The original training school of the horse was in the Orient.

So-called sheep ticks are really flies and not ticks at all.

Mowing the pasture when there is an appreciable amount of uneaten grass or weeds ungrazed is good farm practice.

Experiments have shown that hay silage can be substituted for either corn silage or hay without noticeably affecting milk production.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Relates the Romance of Wheat and Discusses Flour, the Basic Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE story of wheat flour is the story of civilization. Before man learned to cultivate this golden grain, he was obliged to move from place to place, with the seasons, in search of food to sustain and nourish his body.

Then, on one happy and momentous occasion, perhaps 6,000 years ago, an inspired nomad plucked the kernels clustered at the top of some waving grasses, observed that they had a nut-like taste, and passed along the far-reaching discovery to his fellow-tribesmen.

The beginnings of wheat cultivation are lost in antiquity. But we do know that for thousands of years, it has been one of the most important crops in the world—so necessary to man's well being that the supplication, "Give us this day our daily bread," has summed up his most fervent desires.



Food for the World

Today, nearly three quarters of a billion people use wheat as food. And modern methods of milling have developed flours of such superlative quality that breads are more appetizing and more attractive than ever before; special flours make cakes and pastries light as the proverbial feather; and there are prepared mixes available for biscuits, waffles, muffins, griddle cakes, pie crust and gingerbread.

For Energy and Vitality

The form in which wheat flour makes its appearance on the table is of less importance than the fact that it is and should be an essential item in the family food supply. That is because it offers a rich supply of fuel value at little cost. The different types of flour contain from 61 to 76 per cent carbohydrates, from 11 to 15 per cent protein, and varying amounts of mineral salts and vitamins.

It is necessary to know something of the structure of the wheat kernel and to understand how the various flours differ, in order to select the flour best suited for each purpose. A kernel is made up of several outer layers of bran; a layer of cells high in phosphorus and protein, just inside the bran; the endosperm, composed of cells in which starch granules are held together by proteins; and the germ. The starch cells are so small that one kernel of wheat may contain as many as 20,000,000 granules.

White and Whole Wheat Flours. White flour is made chiefly from the endosperm. Whole-wheat, entire-wheat and graham flours are loosely applied terms which refer both to products made by grinding the wheat berry without the removal or addition of any ingredient, and also to a flour from which part of the bran has been removed or to which bran has been added.

One of the most prolonged discussions of the last two decades has involved arguments for and against the use of white or whole wheat flour in making various types of bread and muffins. As a result, many people have been confused and misled—often at the expense of their enjoyment in meals.

Here are the facts: White bread contains important energy values, proteins, some minerals, chiefly potassium and phosphorus, and when made with milk, it also supplies some calcium. It is easily and almost completely digested, tests indicating an average digestibility of 96 per cent.

Bread and other bakery products made from whole wheat flour also contain proteins and carbohydrates, plus good amounts of iron, copper, phosphorus and potassium; and vitamins A, B and G.

The whole grain products are less completely digested than those which are highly refined, however, so some of their nutrients may be lost to the body.

When the two types of flour are considered as sources of protein and energy alone, they are regarded by nutritionists as practically interchangeable. Whole wheat flour is conceded to be richer in minerals and vitamins, but where white bread is preferred, these elements easily can be supplied from other sources.

As a matter of fact, foods made from both types of flour belong in the well-balanced diet, where they add variety and splendid food values at minimum cost. And it goes without saying that for many purposes, only white flour is suitable.

Bread Versus Pastry Flour

Different types of wheat differ in their proportions of protein and carbohydrates, and that accounts for the difference between bread and pastry flours. Bread flour is made from wheat containing a large amount of gluten, which gives elasticity to a dough and

helps to make a well-piled loaf. Pastry flour contains less gluten and more starch and has a lighter texture that produces fine-grained cakes. All-purpose flours, as their name implies, are usually a blend of different types of wheat and are designed for general household use.

A Symbol of Progress

It is a tribute to American enterprise that the world's largest flour mills are now to be found in this country, and that tremendous staffs of technicians and research chemists supervise every step in the preparation of the flour which may pass through as many as 17 grindings and be subjected to 180 separations.

Experts begin by checking the quality of the grain while it is in transit to the mill. But their work does not end when the flour emerges pure white in color and unbelievably fine in texture, after having passed through silk bolting cloths of 100 mesh or finer. After that, there are baking tests, day after day, to be sure that every sack which is sold is of uniformly high quality.

Self-Rising Flours

An interesting development of recent years has been the self-rising flours and other ready-to-use mixtures. Some of these contain only a leavener; others include dried milk and eggs; fat; and baking powder, so that only a liquid is needed. All are planned to save the homemaker's time and maintain her family's interest in their most important energy food—the products of wheat—the foremost cereal grain.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—31.

GOOD OLD SOUTHERN

Biscuits

AT THEIR BEST



FREE! Paste this coupon on prony get card, write plainly your name and address on card, and mail to Standard-Tilghm Milling Co., Dept. 10, Dallas, Texas, and we will send you free folder of Recipes used by housewives who won first prize awards at Texas State Fair.

Firm Teaching Experience teaches slowly, and at the cost of mistakes.—Froude.

TUNE IN!
every Mon. through Fri. at 12:15 P.M. C.S.T.
Goodyear Farm Radio News
—weather reports—crop reports—market tips—rounding out the service of the National Farm & Home Hour
On KGKO KTBS

SAINT LOUIS' FINEST
In the Center of Things
Rates from \$3.00
4 Famous Restaurants
Adjoining Garage
THE HOTEL CORONADO
PRESTON J. BORDSHAW
MANAGING DIRECTOR

New York Yankees Defend World Title



On these men, among others, the world champion New York Yankees pin their hopes for victory in the World series. On the left is Joe DiMaggio, heavy bat-

ter and center fielder, while at right is Charles "Red" Ruffing, pitcher. Upper center, left to right: Manager Joe McCarthy and Vernon "Lefty" Gomez,

pitcher. Lower center: Lou Gehrig, first baseman, and Joe "Flash" Gordon, second baseman.

LOCALS

More Blue Horse sold in Loraine last season than ever, see it at Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

Why not shell some corn and bring it to mill to grind, we make the best meal. We will also buy root clear shelled corn. J. C. Meek, Ice, Fuel and Grinding, adv.

The Baptist people are building a partition through the basement in order to have more room for their Sunday School classes.

Congressman George H. Mahon and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mahon, Miss Laura Mahon and Iona Callahan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows Sunday.

Bring us your cleaning and pressing. The harder they are to clean the better we like them. Suits cleaned and pressed 65c. Dresses cleaned and pressed 65c. Leggett Tailor Shop, adv.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce spent Sunday with her son and family at Colorado.

We are head quarters for school supplies. See the Blue Horse line, Hutchins and Hall (Drugs), adv.

It was reported Tuesday that J. M. Neely, who is in a sanitarium at Temple, was doing very well.

We sell Blue Horse School Supplies None better. Hutchins and Hall Drugs, adv.

Before you buy see our tailoring line. We have many beautiful samples and styles to choose from at \$19.75 up. Leggett Tailor Shop, adv.

Elder W. W. Pettus of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips Sunday.

Notice School Children—ask for China tickets on school supplies. Hutchins & Hall Drugs, adv.

We have a nice line of second hand suits, all sizes and good prices. Leggett Tailor Shop, adv.

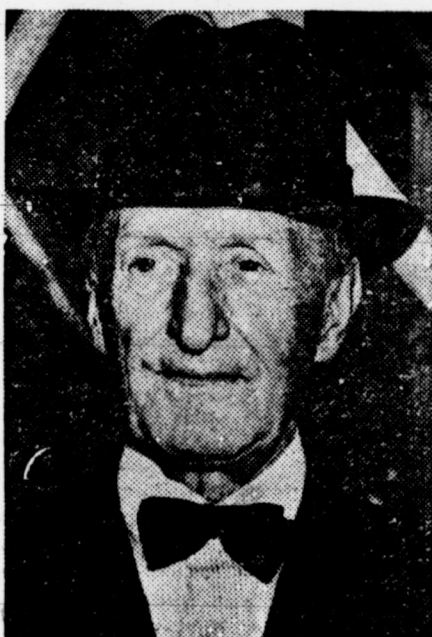
HAPPENINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Well, well, your Uncle John goes to church. I had been O thinking for some time I would go to church so I got up Sunday morning and tole the ole woman I's off to church.

I'd been seein' that big guy called Godfrey raring around the stores so I decided to listen to him for one time so I went up thar, and bless my skin the first man I seed was D. McCollum standin outside the church smoking his ole pipe. I didn't think he would bring that to church but he had it thar. Well, I went in and they had school. Tom Riden had a bunch of men over in a corner just rarin to them, tellin them about Paul. Cris had a lot o boys telling somethin to them, and a lot of the older women over on the other side and they wuz talking about somethin. Inez wuz telling a big crowd of girls some kind of story, she sho had them listenin.

Dreckly a boy put 222 on the side of the house back of the pulpit and I said what that fur. He said that was how many in the

Begins 25th Year



Marking the longest unbroken term in United States Supreme court history, Justice James C. McReynolds will complete his twenty-fourth year on the high bench Wednesday, October 12. The court began its new term October 3 and is now reviewing a heavy calendar of cases, including the Tennessee Valley authority.

school this morning and put 36 on the plank and I said what wuz that. He said that wuz what we brot along to pay the bills with. I said what bills, he said nothin.

Well, Thos. Riden got a lot on that high up place and Christine came and set down at the piano, she set in to touchin it, it begin to sound good. Thos. begin motioning to the others and all begin singin. Sho I thought I would shout. My, it wuz purty. They did that for several songs, it was so purty, then the parson got up and said a few words an begin preachin and he would just come down on it, rare back and come some more. I felt like he would cum off the platform but he just kept going fur 30 minutes an quit. Then they sung another song an begin shakin hands with one another, it was dismissed. My, they shuk my hand until I felt just like I wuz wid ole time church folks. You cum nex Sunday. I will be thar. Les go up next Sunday, you will like um. Yours Uncle John

If you want quality buy Blue Horse. Hutchins and Hall Drugs, adv.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The W. M. U. met at the church Tuesday in an all-day meeting. Mrs. R. E. Bennett gave the devotional which was the 28th chapter of Matthew. Mrs. Godfrey, the new president, took charge and conducted a business session until noon.

During the noon hour a picnic lunch was enjoyed in the basement. Everyone had plenty to eat.

At 1:00 o'clock Circle No. 1 rendered a very interesting program on missionary work in the Holy Land. Devotional, Mrs. J. C. Hall Jr., duet, "More Like the Master;" Palestine Through the Telescope, Mrs. Tony Snyder; Palestine Through a Photographer's Lens, Mrs. Paul Stewart; Palestine Through the Eyes of the World, Mrs. Roy Linder; Palestine Through Baptist Eyes, Mrs. Harison; The One in My Town, Evelyn Horton.

An autumn leaf with a scroll tied to it was pinned on each one

Classified Ads

For Sale—160 acres black land 4½ miles south Hermleigh. 142 acres in cultivation, fair improvements, good well, small barn and outbuildings. \$2,680 Federal loan, balance in cash. A good buy at \$27.50 per acre J. A. Crosby.

Why let your mattress go out of Loraine trade territory when it can be done cheaper and better in Loraine? Figure with C. G. Alford on any kind of mattress you need. 3tp

Have inquiries for farms for sale. If you want to sell list your farm with J. A. Crosby.

I have a man who will buy a well improved 160 or 200 acre farm, mixed land. Will pay cash. Who has it. J. A. Crosby.

present. On the scroll was the name of a missionary in Palestine or a mission station.

There were 33 present. Circle No. 1, 12, Circle No. 2, 9, Circle No. 3, 4, Circle No. 4 8.

Everyone enjoyed the meeting immensely. We urge everyone to be present next Monday at your circle. Reporter.

Your Bargain is in Blue Horse Our Stock is complete. Hutchins and Hall Drugs, adv.

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

Take your home paper now!

Exceptional Purchases
Fall
Merchandise
SHOP EARLY!

JACKETS, Cresco all leather ----- \$8.95
BOOTS, Justin Longhorn ----- \$10.95
SUITS, Carl Pool Army Twill ----- \$5.75
HATS, Davis mfg. Fur Felts ----- \$2.95
OVERALLS, 8-oz. super duty, 32 to 44 ----- 89c
PRINTS, Vassar, 36 inch Fast Color ----- 15c
DRESSES, new heavy Crepe, Fall colors ---- \$2.25
HOSE, Lady Caroline, full fashion, 69c val. ----- 59c

Friedman-Shelby
ALL LEATHER SHOES
For The Entire Family

Fred B. Ison
Dry GoodsFRIENDLY
Banking Services

SERVING LORAIN
FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Our record of service is our greatest recommendation! For over 30 years the wise business men and family men of Loraine have preferred The First State Bank's friendly service.

It's your duty to investigate this complete, friendly service today!

Checking Accounts
Mortgages—Loans

First State
BankTHEATRE CONVERTED
INTO COTTON WAREHOUSE

The Rialto Theatre, operated by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Day, has gone out of business again, not because of lack of patronage but because the theatre building is being converted into a cotton warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Day hope to open the theatre in another building in the near future but in the meantime Loraine will be without theatre entertainment.

NOTICE

TO
ROSCOE AND
LORAIN MERCHANTS

We will not be responsible for the payment of debts contracted by our employees, unless covered by purchase orders from our office.

FRED HALL

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

For Good
WORK OR DRESS SHOES
See Us

The Prices Are Right

Have your old or new shoes dyed, we make them look like new.

Any kind of shoe repairing.

N. J. Brians

BEST-YET
CAFE

"Always Good Food"

Plenty of Meads Bread on Sundays for your Convenience.

Come on out and yet behind the Bull dogs Friday.

Bacon Sugar Cured Sliced lb	25c
Forequarter Steak lb	18c
Bacon, dry salt lb	18c
Cream Cheese lb	20c
Pig Feet 4 for	25c

GLEN COON MARKET

5 per cent Discount

ON CURRENT TAXES

If Paid

During October, 1938

No discount is offered on any except current taxes.

Pay your school taxes during October and SAVE 5 per cent.

Loraine Ind.
School District

The A Stahl home north of Loraine was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The H. T. Coles garage at China Grove was destroyed Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson south of Colorado.

More count in Blue Horse Paper at Hutchins and Hall Drugs. adv



GOLDEN JUBILEE

Celebration

STATE FAIR
OF TEXAS

OPENS
SATURDAY

PRESENTING
ITS GREATEST PICTURE
OF CONCENTRATED
TEXAS

AGRICULTURE

The greatest farm exhibit ever seen on the entire continent is assured. Sixty-seven counties and more individual, FFA and 4-H Club exhibits than ever before.

LIVESTOCK

World-famous herds of beef and dairy cattle of every breed are entered in this show. Sheep, milk-goats, horses, hogs and other animals will be included in this great show.

POULTRY

A complete show from every angle. Rabbits, pigeons, fancy fowls, capons, a complete chicken show and turkeys are included in this great showing.

New Shows...

Direct from Chicago

Has Cost of 125 PEOPLE

THE JUBILEE FOLLIES

in the Auditorium

Free Acts...

Bono, the Mind-Reading Dog

Powers' Elephants

The Ethel Sisters

and many other free attractions are booked.

See the Ethel Sisters

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APPLES Bushel Winesap \$1.25
Good and Firm

Grapefruit 6 large Texas 25c

Folger Special Dripolator and 98c
1 lb Folgers

Free! 2 lb bag Youkons Best
Flour with every bill of
groceries as long as they
last Saturday.

MARKET

Bologna lb 10c

Cured Ham lb 38c

Ghoicest Meats

J. B. Mahon Gro. & Mkt.