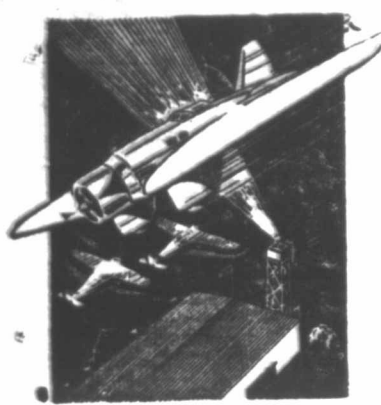




BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

Candidates for political offices this year have faced one of the toughest campaigns in the history of Mitchell County in preparation for the Democratic primary July 25.

Heretofore candidate rallies pie suppers, box suppers and general political meetings have been held in various points throughout the county with the candidates having a chance to speak before the voting public. They have also used their cars to make a house-to-house canvass of voters, but this year this method is out because of the shortage of rubber-candidates cannot get tires any more than you or I, so they are resorting to advertising in The News to get their appeal before the voters.

In this issue you will find advertisements from most of the candidates. Read them, study them and give each one your careful consideration.

To us the war situation looks bad, but Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who is seeking election to a six-year term, says the war will be over sooner than most people think. To us the rubber situation is critical, but Senator O'Daniel is saving (?) rubber by traveling about over Texas campaigning in four or five cars, a sound truck and a station wagon. To us war is a serious business in which every citizen of the country must have a part, but Senator O'Daniel says he is not worried about the war; that it is President Roosevelt's job to win the war. Do you want a Senator like that? I don't.

W. S. C. S. MEETING

The W. S. C. S. met at the church Monday afternoon with 3 members present. Mrs. C. F. Cook joined making 10 present.

We had a business meeting after which we had a very interesting program. We are still expecting you ladies who do not come. We believe you will enjoy it if you would come. We need you. There will not be a meeting next Monday. Watch for a further announcement. Reporter

VIRGIL WALKER HOSTS BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker entertained with a bridge party Wednesday night. Bridge was played until a late hour. A chicken salad plate and iced tea were served to Messrs and Meses: Glen Coon, Hubert Thomas, Bruce Johnson, Irene Brown and Richard Looby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas won high score and were given defense stamps.

IASSETER CORRELL

Miss Georgia Laseter, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Leach of Lorraine, became the bride of Staff Sergeant F. W. Correll of Lordsburg, New Mexico, Sunday, July 5, at 1 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, the Rev. C. W. Hereford officiating.

The bride wore white alpaca crepe with matching accessories. Her corsage was red sweetheart rosebuds. She is a graduate of the Westbrook High School, former student of Wayland Baptist College and is now attending Texas Tech.

The groom is now stationed at the Lubbock Army Flying School. The couple was attended by Miss Betty Jo Newman of Odessa and Corporal Melvin Henley of Opeka, Kansas. They will reside at 2306 1/2 2nd St. Lubbock.

APPLICATIONS FOR DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINERS MUST BE IN BY AUGUST 1

AUSTIN, July 15—Men seeking jobs as drivers license examiners with the State Police must have their applications in by Aug. 1, State Police Director Homer Garrison said today.

A statewide examination will be given shortly after that date by Highway Patrol captains and sergeants in the 14 district headquarters over the state.

New examiners are needed to replace those who have joined the armed forces or been transferred to the Highway Patrol as replacements for men on leave with the military services.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdine of Midland arrived Monday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin. They were returning from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi.

Read In More Homes in The Lorraine Territory Than Any Other Newspaper

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 6

LORRAINE, TEXAS, JULY 16, 1942

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

Roping Contest Twice a Month

The roping contest which heretofore has been held only on the first Saturday in each month will be held on the first and third Saturdays from now on, according to Stanton Hutchins. Next Saturday, July 18, the third Saturday roping contest will be held. Everyone is invited to attend.

WANDA SUE LEGGOTT ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Owen Leggott complimented her niece Wanda Sue Leggott with a farewell party at her home Saturday night. There were sixteen guests present to bid farewell to Wanda Sue who has been here visiting the past two months. Games were played until a late hour when refreshments of punch and cookies were served to E. T. Baldridge, Tommie Jean Riden, Marie Preston, Betty Marth, Barzile Parker, Coy Moore, Janell Henderson, Alvin Jaratt, Shirley Beth Coffee, Ralph Hall, Geraldine Jackson, Nadine Jackson, Kenneth Jackson, Billie Ray Jackson, Jackie Walker, and the honored guest Wanda Sue Leggott.

REVIVAL AT VALLEY VIEW STARTS FRIDAY

The revival meeting for the Valley View Baptist Church will start Friday, July 17, and continue through July 26. Rev. Chester Guin will do the preaching.

REGISTERED JERSEYS MUST BE CLASSIFIED

In order to register young bulls from registered Jersey cows in this county the cows must be classified by a representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

An attempt is being made to get a list of all registered Jersey cows in this territory so that a classifier can be secured. If you have registered Jerseys get in touch with either C. T. Marth or Dr. Bruce Johnson right away.

CLEANERS MEET

The Cleaners Sunday School Class met in the home of Miss Annie Jaratt and Mrs. Frank Crowner Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

With Mrs. John Marshall at the piano we sang Jesus Savior Pilot Me, led by Mrs. T. C. Wilson. Mrs. T. C. Wilson brought the devotional. The subject Time Flies, and Life goes with it. The scripture was taken from the 90th 102nd Psalms. After the devotional a business session was carried on.

At the social hour a refreshment plate of sandwiches, pickles, rice krispy cookies, and punch was served to 15 members. Mrs. J. J. Land was co-hostess.

JOSEPHINE PALMER TO MARRY U.S.N.R. LIEUT.

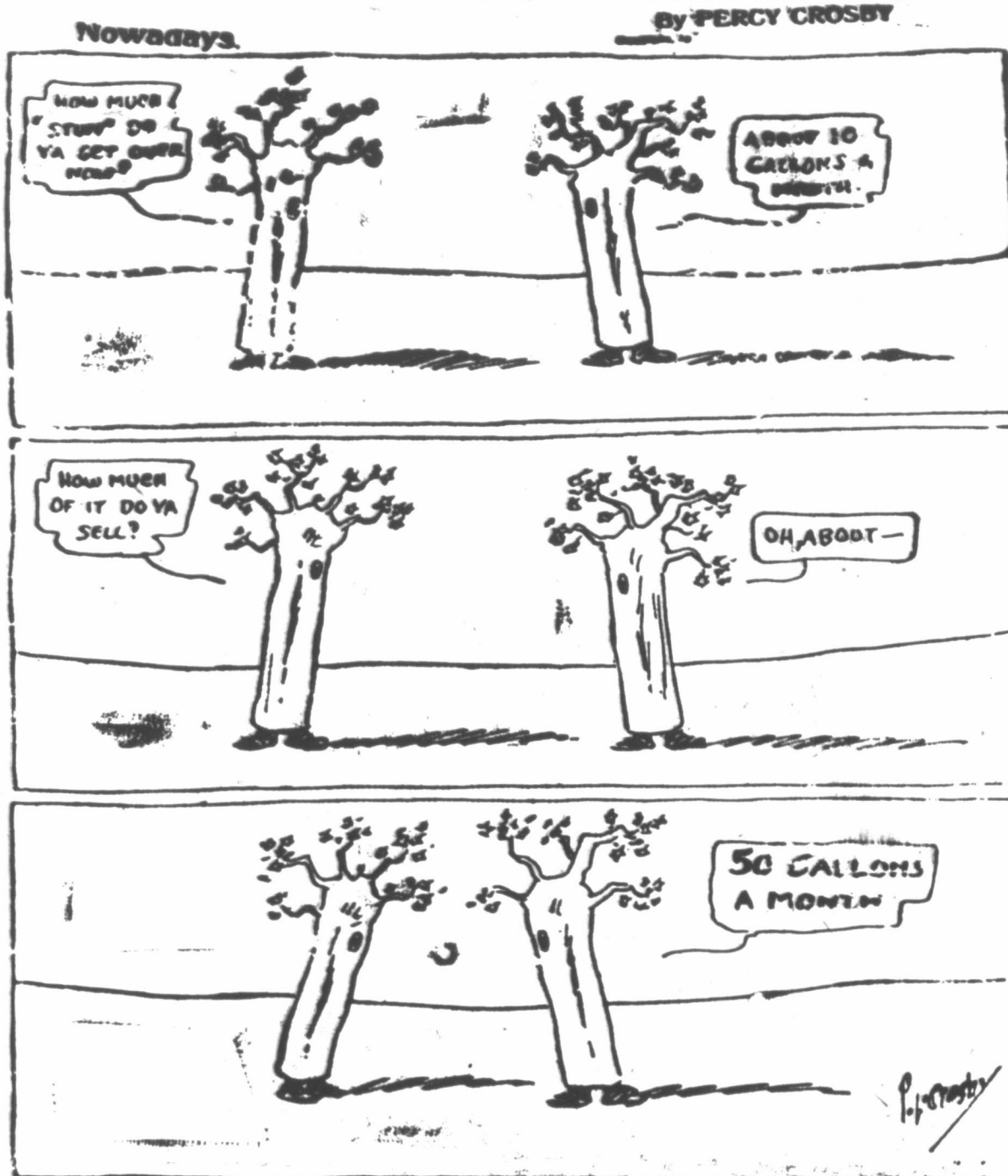
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Josephine Palmer, to Lieut. J. W. Crutchfield, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crutchfield of Baird, Texas. The wedding will take place in San Diego, California, August 1.

Miss Palmer is a graduate of Lorraine High School and McMurry College, Abilene, Texas. For four years she was an instructor of music at McMurry College. She spent last year studying music at New York University and teaching at Jersey City State Teachers College.

Lieut. Crutchfield, graduate of Baird High School, attended Hardin Simmons University at Abilene, and is a graduate of the Baylor University College of Dentistry at Dallas, Texas. Before reporting for Naval Service last January, Dr. Crutchfield was associated with Dr. R. W. Varner in Abilene. He is stationed at San Diego, California, where the couple will make their home.

Those attending the Baptist Workers Conference in Westalla Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Polmar and Huron A., Mrs. Ed Small and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. Walter Nix and son Dois, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leach, and Mrs. Earl Phillips.

Bennie McGowan left Sunday to spend a few days with his father in Big Spring.



School Board Takes Penalty Off Taxes

The Board of Trustees of the Lorraine Independent School district has made a special offer for delinquent tax payers. The offer is this: Anyone who pays their 1941 delinquent taxes by August 1st, 1942, no penalty will be added. Interest only will be charged.

LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR SCRAP METAL CAMPAIGN

The Lorraine Lions Club is sponsoring a scrap iron campaign in this community. The club has made arrangements for trucks to call for iron which will be donated to the club. The money derived from the sales will be used by the club to procure a permanent meeting place. If you have any scrap iron you will donate to the club call Dr. Bruce Johnson and he will have a truck call for it.

BANK BOND SALES

The First State Bank reports War Bonds were purchased by the following persons during the past week.

E. B. Small, Mrs. Lillie May Carlock, Oscar Hackfield, Willis Cornutt, A. F. Wilcox, James D. Barron, Forrest Meadows, Robinson Green.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Roney and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Teague, who is here from Boise, Idaho, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer and daughter Josephine were visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien Palmer and family visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer Monday. He has been Air Plane Inspector at Terrell, Texas and has been transferred to Avenger Field, Sweetwater. They will make their home in Roscoe.

THEATRE HAS GOOD SHOWS THIS WEEK

An unusually good run of pictures is being shown at the Lo-rex Theatre this week. See their ad on another page for the names and players in the pictures.

Remember that four free passes are given to subscribers of The News each week. Look for your name marked with an *.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peterson are here from Arkansas visited his parents here this week.

Legion Collects Old Records

The American Legion is collecting old phonograph records. These old records will be sent in and re-run into new records to be used in armed camps throughout the country or wherever United States men are stationed. If you have any old records that you no longer use, even if they are worn out or broken, the Legion would like to have them. To make it convenient for you Legion members here have made arrangements with most any store in town to collect the records. When you come to town bring your records and leave them at any store where they will be gathered up.

BRUCE BIBLE CLASS REPORT

The Bruce Bible Class Report was in error in one name in last week's report of the election of class officers. Please accept this correction. J. B. Mahon, President; F. W. Beights, Vice President; Earnest Meadows, Sect. Come members of the class and others who do not go to Sunday School and let's study and discuss these good lessons of the beginning of Christianity. Reporter

Mrs. Paul Stewart and daughter Janice left Saturday for El Paso after a two weeks visit here with relatives.

Both Ann Hall who taught the first six weeks in Hardin Simmons U. Abilene returned home Saturday.

Glen Martin and Mary Love Walker spent from Friday until Sunday visiting Wanda Mae Smith and Allene Hallmark at McMurry College, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hughes left Sunday night to spend a week with his parents in Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulman Parker of Wink are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Heath Parker and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahoney.

Rev. J. E. Shewbert and children of Sweetwater and Doris Glass of El Paso were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey Saturday night and enjoyed a picnic supper spread on the lawn.

Benny Darcy of Houston spent from Tuesday until Saturday in the J. J. Land home.

Dairy Show Last of August

The time for the annual Lorraine Dairy Show has been set for the latter part of August but the exact days for the show will not be definitely known until word can be received from judges who will be here to judge. Tentatively the date has been set for August 21-22.

IRIS DUKE WEDS GIDDINGS MAN

On Saturday, July 11, at 5 p. m. in the Clarendon Methodist Church, Clarendon, Virginia, Miss Iris Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Duke of Lorraine, became the bride of Mr. Irvin B. Weise, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weise of Giddings, Texas. Dr. Orris G. Robinson of Calvary Methodist Church of Washington, D. C. read the ceremony.

The bridesmaid was Miss Helen B. Faountain of Brockton, Mass. and the best man was Mr. Earle Banks of Lehi, Utah. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Leon M. Duke of Lorraine.

The bride wore a gown of white and made on princess style, the waist being of lace with sweetheart neck and long sleeves, the skirt and train was of marquisette and edged with lace. She wore a hip length double veil with a Juliet cap finished with orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of peach colored gladioli in an arm sheaf.

The bride is a graduate of the Lorraine school, Draughton's Business College, Abilene, and is now employed by the State Department, Washington, D. C.

The groom attended Giddings, High School, Abilene Christian College and Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and is with the Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the local party at a local inn after which the couple left on a wedding trip of unannounced destination.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Compton of Dallas left Wednesday for San Antonio after a weeks visit here with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Isom.

Mrs. Fred B. Isom and her guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Compton of Dallas visited Carlbad Cavern Tuesday.

Methodist Revival July 29

The Methodist Revival will start Wednesday night, July 29 and continue through Sunday August 9.

Rev. Flowers will do the preaching and direct the choir and will also have charge of the young people's services during the revival.

Mrs. Flowers is also an ordained minister and will assist in the choir and as pianist.



REV. FLOWERS



REV. MRS. FLOWERS

MRS. JOHN MARSHALL ENTERTAINS SO-AN-PLA CLUB WEDNESDAY

Mrs. John Marshall was hostess for the So-An-Pla Club Wednesday. After games of forty-two Mrs. Ed Williams who was leaving soon to make her home in Colorado City was presented with farewell gifts from club members. The club regre's losing Mrs. Williams but were glad to welcome two new members, Mrs. C. F. Cook and Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry.

Refreshments were served to Meses. Glen Coon, E. P. Kuck, G. A. Hutchins, W. L. Hester, Ed Williams, C. F. Cook, Garland Faulkenberry, D. E. Gunn, K. L. Taylor, Alonzo Phillips, Alfred Richey, Frank Johnson, and S. E. Brown.

AMATEUR PRIZE WINNER

Patsy Green won first place, \$5.00 at Colorado City Amateur Program Friday night singing "I Want to be a Janitor's Child". Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green and a pupil of Mrs. W. R. Martin.

R. L. Mahoney who has been attending the State University at Austin is here visiting his parent Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.

J. G. Bruce was in Wichita Falls Saturday to visit Robert Bruce who is stationed at Shepard Field.

Lois Beaty visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Juddkins in Big Spring the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hall and son of Colorado City and J. J. Land went to Cleburne Saturday after Mrs. Land who has been there since attending her brother's funeral last week. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coot Walker visited in Rising Star last week.

School Transfers Must Be Made During July

If you have not transferred your children from another school district to the Lorraine district, the matter should be attended to in July. See Mr. C. F. Cook, Superintendent, in town most any day. He has the blanks and will be glad to wait on you.

Since Mr. Cook is new here and does not know a great many people he will appreciate it if you will hunt him up. He will be in town all day on Saturdays to contact any who wish to transfer their children.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY

On Sunday July 12 Mrs. Frank Johnson entertained with a surprise birthday dinner honoring her husband. All of Mr. Johnson's brothers and sisters were present.

Bowls of Pastel Colored gladioli decorated the long table with the large decorated birthday cake in the center.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Aaron Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Caswell, Mrs. Minnie Barkley, Bessie Nell Johnson of Dennison, Mrs. Lee Walker, and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and daughter Beverley Jean.

SLUMBER PARTY FOR SUB-DEB MEMBERS

Complimenting new members of the Sub-Deb Club Gloria Martin entertained Monday night with a slumber party at her home with Juana Jean Henderson as co-hostess.

Guests arrived at 8:30 and after a business session were served green punch and white cookies carrying out the club colors.

Games were played until midnight when lunch of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, punch, and cookies was served after which the new members were given a few minutes notice that they were to put on a 30 minute program.

About 3:30 eyes began to get heavy and it was decided best to get some sleep. Pallets were spread on the lawn and after a few hours sleep were up to enjoy a breakfast of bacon, eggs, coffee, and toast. After breakfast all began to bid farewell to the hostesses with thanks for such lovely party.

New members present were: Vida Mae Riden, Bonnie Ruth West, Mara Lee Coffee, and Doris Butler. Old members were: Frances Rhodes, Reta Beights, Gypsy Ted McCollum, Wanda Faye Richey, Allene Walker, Louise Hallmark, Jestead Lee, Mary Frances Cope, Mary Love Walker, Eleanor Green, and the hostesses Juana Jean Henderson and Gloria Martin.

HAIL DOES SOME DAMAGE

Hail did some damage to feed crops in a small area around the Luke Finley farm last week. The area was also visited by a good shower.

Little Glenda Kay Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Bud Mahoney of Clyde is spending a few days here with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney.

BROTHER OF LORRAINE MAN KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Hiram W. Black, 766, of Colorado City, brother of C. M. Black of Lorraine, died Saturday from injuries received in a two-car crash 11 miles south of Abilene.

METHODIST REVIVAL AT HIGHLAND

The Rev. W. L. (Billy) Porterfield will do the preaching in a Revival beginning July 19 at Highland High School.

Rev. Porterfield is pastor of Blackwell Church, successful Pastor Evangelist in Northwest Texas and Arizona, accomplished singer and artist as well as a preacher. The pastor Rev. Dennis Lee Lawson urges the surrounding communities to consider this their revival and come and have a part. Services to be held both morning and evening.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Drive Into Don River Sector Endangers Rich Caucasus Oil Fields; Jones Warns U. S. of Inflation Peril; FDR Says Tire Seizure Is Possible

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



Field Marshal Erwin Rommel (left), receives report from General Navarini, commander of Italian forces supporting the Nazi armies in Egypt. The picture, made after the German victories in Libya, was received from a neutral source.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Menace

Breaking through the Russian front east of Kursk and Kharkov, a Nazi armored assault had driven 100 miles into the upper basin of the Don river and given Adolf Hitler his first significant success in his summer offensive against the Reds.

With both sides throwing in all available manpower and equipment, the greatest armored battle in history raged.

To hard-pressed Marshal Timoshenko it must have seemed that he faced more disastrous threats than he could meet. Although counterattacking gallantly and fighting grimly, the Red forces had been forced steadily back. Violent combat had centered around Voronezh, key link between Russia's central and southern armies.

And the goal, as before, was the rich oil fields of the Caucasus to the southeast. Possession of this prize would mean unlimited fuel for Hitler's mechanized legions.

Two immediate targets of the Nazi offensive were the Don river, one of Russia's chief transportation arteries, and the Moscow-Rostov railway which parallels the Don and feeds much of the Soviet's industrial and military machine.

Meanwhile in Egypt, Marshal Rommel's headlong drive had been stopped by the British under General Auchinleck. Refusing to be bottled up in stationary fortresses, the "Auk" had chosen his own battleground when he turned on the Nazi army. The site was a narrow funnel-shaped front between El Alamein on the sea coast and the Qattara marshes 40 miles inland. Here, aided by reinforcements, fresh equipment and slashing blows by the RAF and their American flying Allies, he had brought to a halt the Nazi steamroller headed for Alexandria and the Suez canal.

INFLATION:

Perils Revealed

Like a stern pedagogue pounding the three R's into the skulls of his scholars, gray-haired Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, read the American people a lecture on the ABC's of economics.

His theme: The dangers of inflation. Mr. Jones said that the American people will have "over \$30,000,000 more income in 1943 than the value of the things for which the money will be spent" and termed this "a potential 'inflationary gap' greater than any the world has ever known."

The secretary's remarks followed hard on press conference warning by President Roosevelt that it would be necessary for Americans to adopt a national economic policy which would control inflation.

Among maxims Mr. Jones laid down were:

"No business man or industrialist can expect higher prices for his products without paying higher prices for having them made."

AIR TRANSPORT:

Saga of Service

The answer to what had become of civilian luxury airliners taken over by the army after Pearl Harbor came when it was announced that these planes were among craft that had flown 5,000,000 miles during the past five months rushing war equipment and personnel to strategic points in the Pacific.

The saga of this bold aerial venture included chapters highlighting the heroism of hundreds of pilots.

RUBBER:

Tire Confiscation?

The administration's nation-wide rubber hunt had produced disappointing results. Only a portion of the hoped-for scrap rubber stock pile had been turned in and meanwhile 30,000,000 American motorists continued to roll along on steadily thinning tires.

Hence it was not a surprise when President Roosevelt declared at a press conference that if war conditions grew worse, the government might be forced to confiscate every automobile tire in the country.

The President tempered his warning with the cautious hope that nation-wide gasoline rationing could be avoided. But, he emphasized, he was trying to save the nation, not gasoline and rubber.

Mr. Roosevelt's review of the situation came after the army, the navy and Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes' office had appealed to East coast motorists to discontinue immediately all unnecessary use of gasoline, regardless of what their ration cards entitled them to. A joint statement said joyriding in the gas rationed area was preventing war workers from getting enough motor fuel to get to work and back and was threatening to hamper seriously the war production program.

Fortunate were congressmen, members of state legislatures, other government officials and candidates for public office. For under regulations promulgated by the OPA for permanent East coast rationing, such persons were given "preferred" mileage ratings providing them with gasoline for transportation needs "in pursuit of legislative business."

SABOTEURS:

History Recalled

Once before a military commission had sat in Washington deliberating over evidence that was to send a band of conspirators to their death. That was 77 years ago when eight defendants were tried in the dingy old penitentiary building for the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Now again, a military commission sat in Washington. This time it was to pass sentence on eight Nazi saboteurs who had landed on the East coast to launch a campaign of destruction against American arms plants. The trial this time was held in the new department of justice building.

In proceedings marked with the same secrecy that characterized the former trial, the prisoners learned whether they were to meet a firing squad or go to the gallows—for death was the penalty they faced.

Observers who noted the coincidence between the two famous trials—eight defendants in each case—remembered that only five of the Lincoln conspirators, including a woman, Mary Surratt, were put to death.

MISCELLANY:

SYDNEY: A highway capable of maintaining heavy military traffic has been completed across the trackless northern territory of Australia, in a little more than a year, a government report revealed. The highway is so designed that army vehicles will not be halted during the rainy season. Civilian road workers, including several United States engineers, worked on the project.

Keeping the St. Lawrence Free From Subs



Canada's new mosquito boats are busy at their job keeping convoys safe from submarines in the St. Lawrence river. The sub-chasers, which are the Canadian navy's version of the U. S. "mosquito boat," are called "Fairmiles." They are 100 feet long, fast, and capable of carrying a record volume of depth bombs. In picture at the left two husky crewmen are given the ticklish job of loading a depth charge on a "Fairmile." Center: Typical, French-Canadian sailors enlisted in the Royal Canadian navy operate a blinder signal to escorting destroyers. Right: One hundred feet of water from the St. Lawrence cascades into the air as a depth bomb blasts the "sub" below.

Pushing Against Axis in the Pacific

First photos to come out of the new air base in New Guinea from which U. S. and Allied fliers are striking at Jap bases. Right: Two fliers stand beneath the bomb bay of a U. S. bomber somewhere in New Guinea, inscribing 100-pounders. Left: American pilots and crew push a B-25 from the runway to make room for other planes to take off.



Chemical Warfare Demonstration



A barrage of 25 shells is fired from "Livens projectors" during the army's chemical warfare demonstration at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland. The projectors are used to throw destructive chemicals against the enemy, or smoke bombs to screen troop movements. Men in the foreground are telephone operators in contact with advance forces and the "plunger" man who sets off the charge.

Yankee Tanks in Northern Ireland



Armored units of the American expeditionary force in Northern Ireland, among the most recent arrivals, have lost no time in getting into hard training and preparing for the opening of a possible second front. Negotiating rough country in Northern Ireland, these "General Grants" tanks, followed by U. S. infantrymen, are proving that they can take it—and give it!

Gains Freedom



Mrs. Jetti Fuerstein, shown with her one-year-old son, Nathan, on their arrival in New York from Portugal on the SS Guine. The child was born in a concentration camp abroad, but is none the worse for his bitter experience.

Cools His Heels



John T. Robertson, musician first class at the U. S. naval air station, Corpus Christi, Texas, cools his heels after a long march, while practicing on his bass horn.

Washington Digest

Commercial Air Services Will Benefit Rural Areas

Mail Pick-Up System Proves Successful in 150 Towns; Airplane May Decentralize Population.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Never in the world's history has a war accomplished what this war—still far from over—has already done toward shrinking the globe. Last year four and a half million passengers were carried through the air, reducing travel days to travel-hours between our cities. Average speeds of passenger planes were well over three miles a minute.

Then came the war with planes rolling off the assembly lines at a rate that made mass-production of automobiles pale by comparison. Not all are weapons of war. All the inter-continental airlines in the world at their peak put together, before the war in Europe threw up the barriers, did not represent as many miles as the Airforce Ferrying Command's regular flights which today extend over every continent except Antarctica.

Those are a few comparisons to illustrate how the terrific impetus which commercial flying already had, has been increased by war needs. It is easy to visualize what this will mean when peace comes, a world with the most widely spread

ries, of course—in the Washington high schools. There were 300 students in the courses last semester.

Other plans are being prepared for commercial air service. The war is holding them back but, at the same time it is stimulating both the demand on the part of the public and desire on the part of promoters who recognize aviation's great future. The young folks growing up in the days of a war where aviation is the chief weapon will be ready to take over the controls when America flies for peace.

The Civil Air patrol which is doing yeoman service as an auxiliary to the army and navy air force in patrol duty is also the foundation for an air trucking service which will link the rural communities to the great airlines of the future. Trans-continental air "trains" consisting of an airplane and a string of trailer freight-planes will interlace the skies and great dirigible airships will float from Los Angeles to Tokyo in 79 hours, from Chicago to Friedrichshafen in Germany in less than 60 hours. And from the small communities to main airports the little "sky-trucks," the smaller planes such as the Civil Air patrol now uses will carry the produce of farm and small shop to the metropolis.

As a matter of fact the Civil Air patrol is already doing courier and small package transportation in connection with the war effort. As one Air Patrol official said:

"This probably is the only untapped transportation in the country. It is organized and ready. The light plane uses a minimum of aluminum and rubber on its small landing wheels and burns no more gasoline than the family auto and can be put to many uses."

Just as the pick-up airmail service has begun to pay its way with steadily increased use, so this courier service by light planes is proving its value in the war effort. When peace comes it will be a part of the "farm-to-market" transportation.

Shipments Analyzed

Here is the testimony on this subject from Garnet Hughes, executive officer of the New York wing of the Civil Air patrol. (A wing command is established in each state):

"A careful study was made of the needs of one company engaged in wartime production," says Mr. Hughes, "and frequently sending for small emergency shipments of parts, tools, and materials by truck, motorcycle, or private car. In the month of April, 286 such trips were made. The total road mileage was 14,780 while the air mileage would have been 11,040. The road time was estimated at 422 hours and the air time at only 110 hours. The road cost was estimated at \$1,700 and the air cost at less than half this figure. Even if the air cost were substantially more, the saving in time is the main consideration in wartime shipments of this character."

The small plane service will bear the same relations to the main line freight service of the future that the trucks bear to the railroad. They will mean the nearest thing to door-to-door air delivery. They can be used where the big planes cannot land and will be more economical for short-hauls and small deliveries as well as feeders to the main lines.

These are a few of the plans, already in the making which will bring the benefits of aviation to the rural community. Others will be developed as the nature of which nobody today can guess. And the effect will be to decentralize the population. The middle-sized town and the small town will come back into their own, for each community will be so near in point of time to its farthest neighbor that none need crowd the other trying to seek the more favorable point in space for its well-being.

The navy's plan for toughening up its flying cadets will be carried out by actual pick-and-shovel labor, 40-mile marches between dawn and dusk, hiking and instruction in hand-to-hand combat. Some 2,500 young fellows will get this sort of training each month, along with the routine academic, tactical and military phases of the courses.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

If names mean anything, America can expect a lot from one soldier stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is Private Americus Liberator!

Through the Commodity Credit corporation, steel bins are being moved from Iowa and Illinois to the major wheat states to help provide storage for this year's wheat crop.

Farmers near Ipswich, S. D., circulate lists of various pieces of machinery they are willing to sell or trade to each other.

The Oregon Victory Garden program is providing an outlet for the desires of many older citizens retired from active life to contribute valuable service toward the war effort.



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SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX W-N-U Release

THE STORY SO FAR: As a rancher, Clay Morgan knows he must fight rustlers. But he doesn't like the methods used against them by big ranchers like Ben Herendeen. Determined to play a lone hand rather than a crooked one, he defends the rustler, Ollie Jacks, when he is freed after his trial for stealing Herendeen's cattle. Herendeen promises to leave Jacks alone as long as he doesn't try to leave town. Morgan and his nine-year-old daughter, Janet, go to the cemetery where his wife is buried. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarrath, are in love with him, Morgan cannot forget his wife, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. On their way back to town they see Ollie Jacks ride away. So it is no surprise when Morgan learns a little later that Jacks has been killed. Herendeen had kept his word and no more.

CHAPTER III

Clay Morgan ate breakfast by lamplight and was in the saddle before day crossed the eastern hills. Harry Jump and Cap Vermilye were at roundup in the Haycreek Hills, leaving only Mose, too old for such riding, and the Mexican cook, Pancho, on the ranch. Morgan said to Mose: "I'll probably be back after dark. Put some new crosspieces on the front gate—it's coming apart," and set forth southward across his range. At this elevation the night air was sharp enough to bite through his vest and cotton shirt. The big bay horse shot away on a run. Morgan let him have his run.

Mogul's rim lay two miles north, behind him. The ranch house and its corrals and barns sat at the foot of the rising Mogul Hills, which ran straight south; along the base of these hills, following the runs of a casual road, Clay Morgan took his way. To his left, a half mile, another string of hills lifted up, so creating the long and narrow valley he followed. This was his range, emerging slowly from the ink-gray twilight. When first sunlight burst across the eastern peaks Morgan was six miles down the valley and at the end of his own range. A small ridge lay in front of him; at the summit he reined in to have his look at the round bowl of Government Valley.

Ducking in and out of the small ravines of the land he came upon cattle and young stuff occasionally grazing. Herding these before him and throwing them back toward the roundup crew. Three men were working this section—Charley Hillhouse and two other Three Pines hands. He drove his small collection of beef into the held bunch and started on another circle, Hillhouse accompanying him. Around ten o'clock, having dragged the north end of the range, all of them started the held bunch back for the main roundup.

The sun was a copper-red flare in the middle sky and the dust began to thicken behind the herd. Morgan dropped back to the drag, throwing his neckpiece over his nose. Charley Hillhouse motioned one of the other men to take his place and joined Morgan and made his first speech in two hours.

"I been thinkin' over last night, Clay. Hard to figure."

"Let it slide, Charley."

Charley Hillhouse retorted, "It won't slide," and stared before him. He was a compact, capable man, not given to much talk; the type to worry a lot of things around in his head, to reach his own answers and hold his own conclusions.

Herendeen and his men cleared the Haycreek Hills of the last straggling stock; Gurd Grant cleaned up the edge of the Potholes and came in. Running W had scoured Fanolango Pass, and at twilight this day the job was done, the brands segregated and held in separate herds. After supper Morgan started Harry Jump back to the Mogul range with the Long Seven beef, and the Crowfoot and Running W cuts went away, lumbering shadows in the moonlight, the scrape of feet and the click of those long horns and the plaintive "Baw" of the last calf riding back through the night-still air.

Dust and heat were gone and the campfire's flame, so still was this air, tapered upward to blue-yellow, almost stationary point. Charley Hillhouse, who was wagon boss, said: "We'll move over and work the Antelope Plains tomorrow."

The cook swore around the shadows, harnessing his team. Afterwards the mess wagon went bumping away on its four-hour ride, to be ready on the Antelope Plains by daybreak. Lying on his blanket, head athwart the seat of his saddle, Clay Morgan listened to the dry groaning of the wagon wheels faded into this enormous night. He rolled a cigarette and savored its keen smell. Stars crowded the sky; they washed that limitless sweep of black with a diamond-glitter, all down to the black horizon's edge, until they seemed to fall below the rim of a flat world. Here and there in the pine summits coyotes began to bark up their mourning plaint. Hillhouse and Clay Morgan and Lige White sat by the fire, their cheeks sharply, taciturnly graced by light and shadows; and men lay blanketed in the background, weary and relaxed and cradled by their inward thinking. Herendeen walked forward from the shadows to stand high above this sprawled group. He tossed a sage stem into the fire and



He sent his deep, blunt call at the shack, "Hey—come out here."

watched the pale and heatless flame rise. He was across from Clay Morgan; his eyes searched the crowd. The edges of his vest fell away from the rounds of his shoulders and the deep stretch of his chest; his big, bony was all in proportion, legs and arms and torso; it was a muscular bigness, a bigness of thick bones.

"Lige," he said, "I hear there's a new homesteader come to the spring Jim Spackman used to squat on."

"I heard so," said Lige White.

"We'll warn him out of there tomorrow," said Herendeen. But when he stopped talking Clay Morgan knew he wasn't finished. Herendeen's thoughts were on his face, for everybody to see. "Or maybe we've got some great big soul in this crowd whose heart bleeds for people like that. Seems to be a hell of a lot of charity around here lately."

Morgan swayed forward to lift a burning sage stem from the fire; its oil-bright glow flickered against his cheeks, against his eyes. This silence held its waiting and its reserve. Morgan tossed the sage stem back into the fire, drawing a sharp glance from Charley Hillhouse. Lige White uncomfortably crossed his feet. Gurd Grant crouched by the blaze and revealed nothing on his scrupulously neutral face. Morgan relaxed gently on his shoulder blades and pillowed his head against the saddle. He said nothing but he saw the changing expression on Herendeen's cheeks. Herendeen had braced himself for trouble, he had maneuvered this talk around to make a break; but nothing happened and he stood a moment, uncertain and displeased, and afterwards walked away.

Instead of turning west to his own ranch, Herendeen traveled due south toward a low range of hills which separated Running W from Three Pines. An hour's ride brought him within sight of a far-shining light, which was the mark of a homesteader's cabin against the hills; but when he came upon the homesteader's cabin, drifting into the heavy shadows at the base of these hills, a dog began to bark and suddenly the light died. He reined in before the cabin, feeling his contempt for the evident fear which had caused the homesteader to kill the light. They were all alike, these homesteaders, little men crawling as near the range as they dared, sticking their plows into the unplowed soil and slowly starving while the sun burnt up their crops and ruined the land ever afterward for grain. He could not tolerate this breed, or their sun-blackened wives, or their tow-headed children.

He sent his deep, blunt call at the shack, "Hey—come out here."

They were talking, inside. A boy's voice said, "Pa, don't go." A woman was talking, quickly and with suppressed excitement. The door squealed open and somebody stood in its black square, speechless.

"What you doing here?" demanded Herendeen. "This place is on Lige White's range. We drove Jim Spackman away from it last year."

"You Lige White?" said a man in a dim, drawn tone.

"What the hell is that to you? My name's Herendeen and I asked you a question."

"Oh," said the man. "I'm Jack Gale. I bought Jim Spackman's rights to this place."

"He never had any rights to sell."

"He built the house, Mr. Herendeen." Then the man added, quietly, "It's free land, ain't it? I understood it was. I also understood Mr. White wouldn't mind."

Herendeen pushed his horse over the yard, bound away for his ranch.

As he followed the net of trails leading upward to the Mogul, Hack Breathitt had no cares and no serious thoughts. This was a fine, warm day. Ahead of him on the pine-shadowed trail occasional golden shafts of sunlight slanted through the tree tops. Here and there a swirl of dust showed where an antelope had been a moment before. The silence was thick and held its rank scent of resin; and at intervals Hack sang incomplete bits of such songs as he knew, the sound of 'em going out around him in widening waves. Dusk caught him in this rough land, still without any thought of direction; at full dark he turned a bend of the trail and saw firelight pulse against the side of a near-by ravine.

The fire, he found, was at the base of a bare rock wall running up the side of Mogul. There wasn't anybody within the range of firelight but Hack reined in and held his seat, knowing that somebody had stepped into the shadows and was watching him. A moment later Pete Borders came forward.

"You make enough racket to raise the dead, Hack. Pull off your saddle if you ain't goin' any place."

Hack said, indolently amused, "Now where would I be goin'?" He stepped to the ground and relieved the horse of its gear. He watered it, put it out on picket; he had his own frying pan and coffee pot and presently was crouched at the fire with Borders.

Borders said: "Nothin' new?"

"A man," reflected Breathitt, "that never goes any place never hears anything."

He tossed a fresh stick into the fire, the flare of it heightening the rusty shine of his hair. He had a dry, smart face; double wrinkles crossed his forehead. His eyes, on the edge of being green, were narrow-bright. He had been watching the livid heart of the flame, but his head rose and his eyes stared into the surrounding darkness. He was a tight, close-listening shape; and presently he rose and stepped into the shadows.

Somebody rode along the near-by trail slowly, and stopped. Hack Breathitt held his position, too clear of conscience to move. He poised the cigarette between his fingers, hearing the rider poke up the ravine. The rider said, "Just me—just old Parr Gentry lookin' for horses."

He came to the fire, this owner of the livery stable in War Pass. He rolled in the saddle, staring down at Hack Breathitt a long moment before recognizing him. "Why, hello, Hack. Didn't know I'd find you on this side of the Mogul. Thought you liked the other side best."

"Any side's all right," drawled Breathitt. Parr Gentry shifted his weight again, a little heavy to find comfort in his saddle. His face, by firelight, was round and solid-fleshed and darkly dull. His eyes rummaged this little clearing and saw Pete Borders' saddle and blanket on the far edge of the fire—and the two horses picketed near the spring. Breathitt realized Gentry knew Borders' horse. He held his silence, he took a long drag on the cigarette. "Late for you, ain't it, Parr?"

"Been draggin' this section all day lookin' for horses. You seen a band around here?"

"Wild ones? They'd be clear to the top of Mogul in this weather."

"Lookin' for tracks," murmured Gentry. "Thought they might come down for water. Well, I'll be goin'. Long way to War Pass." He wheeled about, groaning softly as he went away.

Pete Borders stepped into the light. His face showed its smart disbelief. "He's ben chasin' horses long enough to know they ain't down here. And he wasn't pointed for War Pass when he left, either." Afterwards he added: "Didn't want to show myself. Won't do you any good to be seen campin' with me, old boy."

"He saw your horse."

Borders shook his head. He settled in his blanket, just beyond the light; the fire died away and a small breeze rolled down the face of Mogul.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Streamlined Distribution Increases Farm Income

Consumers Heeded, Marketing Plans Are Developed, Standards Raised.

For years Jefferson county, Kentucky, growers sent their Irish potatoes into northern markets to compete with plentiful supplies from other sections of the country.

When the 1941 harvest season opened last July with the northern market heavily glutted, grower-members of the St. Matthews Produce Exchange, Jefferson County Co-operative, prepared to give up potatoes as a cash crop.

In a last desperate effort to salvage their cash crop, R. W. Hite, president of the exchange, called his membership to-

gether for a meeting with a group of distributors and restaurant operators. Instead of trying to move the potatoes into overloaded outside markets, the growers agreed with several distributors to seek to develop a market within the state through a "Kentucky Potato Campaign."

The resulting drive enabled the stores to move a large percentage of the crop locally and to boost prices paid the association 40 per cent. Now, instead of reducing their production, the 150 members of the exchange plan a 10 per cent increase this year in line with the federal government's request for greater production of fresh fruits and vegetables to aid the "Food for Victory" program.

The Kentuckians' experience is one of many examples of how growers throughout the country are attacking the major problem created by the increased production called for in the "Food for Victory" drive—finding profitable markets for the great crops of fresh fruits and vegetables now ripening in the fields and orchards of America.

Production no longer is the problem—farmers throughout the nation are responding wholeheartedly to the government's appeal for more fresh fruits and vegetables for America's dining tables. This year's crop yields, intention reports of the department of agriculture indicate, will be the largest since 1933.

Production increases in certain crops and in certain sections of the country are tremendous. Through June 13, the department of agriculture reported, rail shipments of commercial truck crops were 13 per cent greater than a year ago. Movement was heavier for beans, beets, carrots, cauliflower, green corn, cucumbers, mixed vegetables, onions, spinach, cantaloupes, strawberries and Irish potatoes. During one two-week period alone, shipment of commercial early potatoes rose nearly 2,000 cars above the corresponding period of 1941.

Growers improve production. Along the fruit front increases as large as those for fresh vegetables are not likely—it takes years to develop new fruit trees. However, growers are expected to improve production through more applications of fertilizers, better orchard management practices and elimination of as much waste as possible in production, harvesting and processing.

With production under control, the nation's growers now must make sure that their "vitamin bullets" reach the 130,000,000 Americans for whom they are intended.

As Secretary of Agriculture Wickard recently pointed out,



DIRECT MARKETING IN S. CAROLINA

Farmers, seeking to solve transportation problems created by the war and also find more profitable markets for their produce, are moving much of their produce as directly as possible from farm to retail stores. Here L. C. White (right), field buyer for the Atlantic Commission company, watches peaches being loaded onto a truck at a packing shed operated by members of the Ridge Peach and Vegetable association at Ridge Spring, S. C. The truck takes the fresh peaches directly to retail stores.

Rural America Losing Youths to Cities

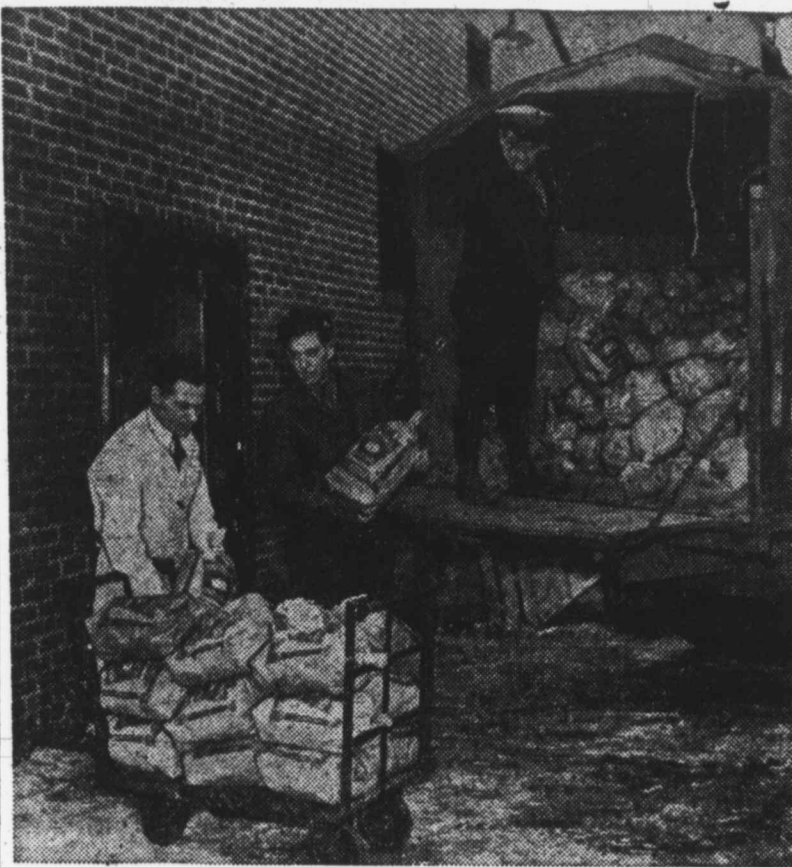
Human tides held back in rural areas by lack of employment in industrial centers from 1932 to 1941 now are flowing cityward at accelerated speeds, in the opinion of Dr. A. R. Mangus, department of rural sociology, Ohio State university. Dr. Mangus recently issued a report of a survey made in Ross county to find what had happened to the 4,629 young men and women who were between the ages of 18 and 27 when the census was taken in April, 1940. The survey made in March, 1942, disclosed that 1,200 of those young men and 800 of the young women left the county in the two years since the census was taken. The survey also showed that industry took more young men from the county than the number who enlisted or were inducted into the army. A larger percentage of both young men and women left villages with less than 2,500 population than went from farm homes.

232,000 More
Latest figures of the department of agriculture reveal that there were 232,000 more persons employed on American farms on June 1 than on the same date a year ago.

past built "consumer resistance" to better grades during peak movements, are being reduced.

Growers are building their home markets, with the active aid of distributors, extension services and agricultural leaders. Retail distributors, chain and independent, at the request of growers, are staging timely advertising and promotion campaigns.

In brief, growers are striving to place marketing on a non-speculative basis and to develop



FARM TO RETAIL STORE COOP METHOD

Members of the Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers association market 60 per cent of their output by moving it direct from farms in 45 counties to nearby retail stores. As a result, the \$48 growers market through the association last year got 89 cents of the retail dollar, far above the national average share. An association truck is shown unloading potatoes at the back door of a large retail store.

production is "only the first step. Food, as one of the munitions of total war, is effective only when it is in the right form, at the right place, and at the right time."

Realizing more than ever that their job does not end with the harvest but, instead extends to the consumer's market basket, farmers are paying increasing attention to the necessity of streamlining the distribution system to eliminate waste and to increase their own cash returns. With fruit and vegetable growers throughout the country getting only 35 cents of the retail dollar for their sales through all trade channels, growers are seeking to perform their own operations at the lowest possible cost while at the most economical marketing channels.

Working with distributors, extension directors, county agents and heads of state colleges of agriculture, growers are developing marketing programs and are making organized efforts to raise grade and pack standards to meet consumer demand. Movements of early season poor varieties and immature produce, shipments of which in the

full co-operation among growers, shippers, distributors and state and federal marketing agencies in the job of moving food from farm to dinner table.

Farmers are increasing their marketing efficiency in a variety of ways. In Alabama, for example, thousands of bushels of tomatoes grown in Blount county in recent years were bought by itinerant truckers at unusually low prices. The truckers then hauled the tomatoes 100 miles across country to Atlanta and sold them to wholesalers. Often the wholesalers trucked them back more than 100 miles to Birmingham, only a short distance from Blount county.

Farmers Get Almost Nothing.

Consumers frequently paid sky-high prices for the tomatoes because of the expenses of the trip, various handling costs and profits—yet the farmers themselves got almost nothing. Thus when the A & P last summer guaranteed the Blount Counties a market for their tomatoes if they would set up a marketing co-operative to assure quality and quantity, the growers responded immediately.

With the active backing of the Agricultural Extension service and the marketing support of the stores, 75 growers formed the Blount County Tomato Growers association, bought a second-hand grader and 1,800 tomato crates with an investment of less than \$700 and began operations the first of September. Association members averaged \$2.50 a bushel the first two months, double the top average in past years.

In New England, New Hampshire potato growers worked out with chain stores a direct farm-to-store marketing operation which returned to the farmers 78 cents of the retail dollar, compared with the national average share of only 52 cents for all grades marketed through trade channels.

In Pennsylvania, 848 grower-members of the Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers association have developed a direct farm-to-retail-store system unique in the annals of farm marketing. The co-operative sells 60 per cent of its output on a "streamlined" basis whereby growers deliver individually to nearby stores.

With no middleman save the grocery counter, both farmer and consumer benefit. Potatoes for which the grower is paid from 17 to 19 cents per peck are sold to the consumer for only 20 to 21 cents. During the 1941-42 marketing season, the association sold 4,918,499 pecks for \$1,324,065.

Fruit and vegetable growers throughout the nation face other big problems resulting from the nation's war effort. Transportation, both rail and truck, is becoming more and more of a problem as rail facilities are taxed to capacity.

Working with the extension services, other agricultural leaders and distributors, farmers are moving to solve this problem, too. Movement of produce directly from farm to retail store is being increased. Where possible, farmers are finding markets closer to home for their fruits and vegetables.

JUST THE WAY IT IS

Record That!
"Did you ever know an angler to tell the truth?"
"Yes, once I heard one tell another that he was a liar."

Ultimatum
"Edith," he whispered, "will you marry me?"
"I don't know, Tom," she replied. "Well, when you find out," he said rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be over at Eve's until 10 o'clock. If I don't hear from you by then, I'm going to ask her."

Retaliation
Lady—Johnny, why are you making faces at that bulldog?
Johnny (wailing)—He started it.

Folks who follow the old adage, "Think before you speak," find it hard to carry on a conversation.

Split It
Doctor—I'll examine you for five dollars.
Patient—Go ahead. If you find it we'll go halves.

The new steel helmet just adopted by the Army is no longer called a "tin hat." It's a "head bucket" and when you see one you'll know why. Our soldiers have changed much of their slang since the last war, but not their preference for Camel Cigarettes. Now—as then—Camels are the favorite. They're the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard as well, according to actual sales records from service men's stores. If you want to be sure your gift to friends or relatives in the service being well received, stop in at your local dealer's and send a carton of Camels.—Adv.

BEAT THE HEAT

After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

NEW FREE GIFT
FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH
SILVER DUST
I'M THE WHITE SOAP THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES. WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH, I'LL GIVE YOU A BOX OF SILVER DUST WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE.

To Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included.

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

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

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

Subscription Rate
In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
One Year \$1.50
Three Months 40c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties
One Year \$2.00
Three Months 60c
In Advance

SALVAGE KITCHEN FATS TO HELP WIN THE WAR

The kitchens of the country are becoming the arsenals of the allies. From the frying pans, the roasting pans and the broilers of the nation, at least 500 million pounds of waste cooking fats are expected to flow during the course of a year into the rendering plants to be transformed into useful materials for strategic war industries.

Loss of the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Malaya cut off fully half of our normal imports of fats and oils. Those fats were of inestimable value to our war industries. They were used not only for food, but to make the tough paints and varnishes now needed in greater quantities than ever for planes and tanks and guns and ships. And much of them went into glycerine, a necessary part of some explosives and gunpowders, and also used in quantities for healing medications.

So the housewives of the country must come to the rescue to help make up a part of the loss of these imported fats and oils. At least 2 billion pounds of kitchen fats have gone out with the garbage each year. The drippings of roast beef, roast lamb. Roast ha mand poultry... of broiled steaks, chops and bacon... and the remains of the deep fats where doughnuts, potatoes or fish were cooked—once they were waste. But today they take their place with other strategic war materials and must be salvaged for victory.

And here's how to salvage them—
WHAT TO PUT THEM IN
A wide-mouthed metal can is the preferred container for salvaged kitchen fats. A coffee or vegetable shortening can is per-

fect. It should be spotlessly clean.
HOW TO PREPARE THEM
Salvaged fats should be poured into the can through a strainer. The strainer should be fine enough to prevent food particles from entering the can.

WHERE TO KEEP THEM
The can of fats should be kept in a cool place, preferably in the refrigerator. This will insure that they keep fresh, for if the fat grows rancid the glycerine content is lessened.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF THEM
Meat dealers everywhere are cooperating in the salvage of fats and greases. The can of fat should be taken to one of these... usually the neighborhood butcher... for weighing and for payment.

WHAT NOT TO DO
Don't fail to strain the fats into the can. Food particles lessen their value.

Don't take less than one pound to the meat dealer. A pound and a fraction is O. K., but the fraction alone should be kept until it weighs a pound or more.

Don't use glass or paper or cardboard containers if metal can be secured. Glass is heavy and it is difficult to weigh accurately the fat content of a glass container. Paper or cardboard containers are apt to peel off into the fat.

Don't take salvage fats to the meat dealers on a week-end. That is his busiest time. Early in the week is the most convenient time for him.

*Mrs. J. A. Merket

SPEAKING SCHEDULE

OVER

Radio Station KXOX

FOR

Charlie Jones

CANDIDATE FOR

REPRESENTATIVE 117 DIST.



SCHEDULE:

Monday, July 20—1:00 p. m.
Wednesday, July 22—1:00 p. m.
Friday, July 24—1:00 p. m.

How to Display Ceiling Prices



Ceiling Price may be shown for a group of identical items on the same shelf—such as canned tomatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas visited his parents in Dublin Sunday.

Mrs. Calhoun Bryan of Refugio Texas is visiting in the homes of her brothers Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moses of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart Sunday. Mrs. Moses is a sister of T. A.

Mrs. V. H. Brooks and son Barry of Andrews are visiting Mrs. Brooks' father, Mr. C. M. Black and sister Mrs. L. W. Rhodes this week.

IN WAR
AS IN PEACE



YOUR GUARANTEES OF SAFETY
• Conservative management
• Government supervision
• Federal deposit insurance, protecting each depositor against loss up to a maximum of \$5,000.

First State Bank
LORAIN, TEXAS

Re-elect
S. O. "Doc" Givens
Commissioner

-- Prec. 4

I will appreciate your vote and influence in the Precinct election. As in the past, and if re-elected, I will continue to operate the office in a business-like manner to the best of my ability.

Because of the shortage of tires it will be impossible for me to call on everyone at home so please accept this as a Personal solicitation of your vote.

Basil Hudson

Candidate For

County Clerk

offers you experience working for the Public and courts, efficient service.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED

Because of the tire situation it is impossible for me to make house to house contacts so please accept this as a personal solicitation of your vote.

Jack Graham, a former Loraine boy and a buddy, Harold Draper, stopped in Loraine Thursday on their way to Camp Bowie, Brownwood where they were being transferred from Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Rev. and Mrs. Shewbert and family of Sweetwater visited in Loraine Saturday. Betty Ann remained to visit Tiny Beights.

Edward Bauman and Idis Finch of San Diego, California spent from Thursday until Monday here visiting their parents. Mrs. F. H. Bauman and Louise Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bauman, returned with them for an indefinite visit there.

Monda Hamilton of Lubbock visited Mrs. Lillie Bennett last week end.

Ruth Elliott was a guest in the home of Mrs. Lillie Bennett Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester and daughter, Mrs. P. T. Martin, returned last week from Florida where they have been the past month with Lt. Martin, who is stationed there. Mrs. Martin will visit here several days before returning.
*Mrs. George Lee

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Mitchell County News is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following people for office in Mitchell County, District and State offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For County Judge:
W. W. PORTER
(re-election)
A. F. KING
J. E. (Ewell) COLES

For County Clerk:
BASIL HUDSON
J. M. HERRINGTON
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
BRUCE HART
(re-election)
LOUIS LATHAM

For County Attorney:
B. N. CARTER
(re-election)
JOE EARNEST

For County Superintendent:
ROY DAVIS COLES
(re-election)

For County Treasurer:
ESTHER GRUBBS
(re-election)

For Sheriff:
J. N. (Nick) NARRELL
J. B. PRITCHETT
JACK DELANEY
ALBERT L. YOUNG

For District Attorney:
TRUETT BARBER
(re-election)

For District Clerk:
J. H. BALLARD
(re-election)
H. A. (Harry) FOND

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
S. O. (Doc) GIVENS
(re-election)
CLYDE SMITH
J. D. YARBROUGH
MOODY RICHARDSON

For Public Weigher, Precinct 5:
LESTER RICHEBURG
TOM RAY

For Representative 117th Dist.
CHARLIE A. JONES
Of Fisher County
JOHN BRUNSON
Of Fisher County
HARLEY SADLER

Mrs. Oscar Givens left Saturday to spend a week with her son and family in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith visited Sunday and Monday in Abilene.

Nick NARRELL

For

Sheriff

Because of my duties and the need to conserve tires I will be unable to see many of the voters of the County before election.

By this means I wish to assure you that if you elect me your sheriff I will do my utmost to enforce all laws.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Professional Directory

COLORADO CITY

Dr. R. D. Bridgford
DENTIST

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

J. P. Majors

Mitchell County's Oldest
Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.

Visit our store when in COLORADO CITY

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G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

K. L. Taylor, Agent

GENERAL INSURANCE

Let's Help Bring Respect Back To Texas!

ELECT A WEST TEXAN!

To The United States Senate
By VOTING for

JAMES V. ALLRED



JAMES V. ALLRED

Stands for:

- (1) "All Out" support of President Roosevelt's war program.
- (2) No strikes—no slow-downs in war plants.
- (3) Production of war materials 34 hours per day, seven days per week.
- (4) Writing of a peace that will prevent ANOTHER world war.
- (5) The best of comfort and fighting equipment, adequate compensation, free laundry, insurance, and transportation for our soldiers while in service. Employment and educational opportunities upon their discharge.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR
Intelligence Dignity Integrity

BY VOTING FOR

James V. Allred

Dear Allred won KYO every day at 12:30 p. m. and his West Texas friends speak in his behalf every night at 8:45 o'clock over the same station.
—Paid Political Advertisement.

LOW INCOME FARMERS HAVE INCREASED INCOME
Texas' low-income farm families have increased their annual net income by 103 percent and have more than doubled food production for their own use since receiving rehabilitation loans from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to information received here by William H. Tinney FSA supervisor in Mitchell County.

The gain registered by Texas' farm families was above the national increases of more than one-quarter million FSA borrower families.

Mr. Tinney's information came to him in a report by C. B. Baldwin, Farm Security Administrator, which was prepared for Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

Pointing out that these increases are particularly significant as

a contribution to Food for Freedom, the FSA administrator told Secretary Wickard these gains "support in a striking manner your recent statement that on all these small farms with their supply of home labor lies a real opportunity today for a high percentage increase in wartime production."

"This family progress report," said Mr. Tinney, "shows greater increases than in any previous year of FSA operation. This proves the willingness and ability of low-income farm people, when properly assisted to do their share toward meeting the nation's food goals."

The Texas phase of the national report shows that the annual value of home-used production per family had increased from \$166 to \$378, or 128 percent since farmers in this state first received help.

Texas FSA borrower families increased their annual net income an average of 103 percent, from \$470 to \$953, during the time they received assistance. They increased the amount of fruits and vegetables canned by 127 percent, from 121 quarts in the year before they got loans to 275 quarts per family in 1941. They increased their milk production for home use from 347 to 545 gallons or 57 percent. They increased meat production for home use from 233 to 457 pounds or 96 percent. Last year, they stated, in addition, 18 bushels per

family in fruits and vegetables and produced and used 143 dozen eggs and 11 gallons of lard for the average family.

Since Pearl Harbor even greater emphasis has been put on food production and loan requirements have been broadened by the FSA to enable a large number of eligible farm families to contribute to the food production goals.

Mr. Tinney said the administrator has instructed Texas Farm Security officials to expand the community and cooperative services program to enable small farmers to make maximum use of available machinery and tools and also to develop facilities through which their increased food production can flow readily to centers of distribution.

The FSA office in Colorado City is located in the Court House.

Pearl Richards returned Monday from Corpus Christi where she has been the past month visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and children left Tuesday for Hartselle, Alabama where they will spend two weeks visiting his parents.

Wanda Sue Leggett, who has been visiting her father George Leggett and other relatives here the past two months returned to her home in Oklahoma City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nook Henderson visited in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Stanley and son are visiting Mrs. Harold Holman in Big Spring this week.

Mrs. Archie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of Coahoma visited in the Page Henderson home Monday.

Bessie Nell Johnson of Denton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson last week.

Joe and Aaron Johnson were business visitors in San Angelo Monday.

W. E. Martin is taking a Machinist government course in Abilene. He also has employment at Central Drug there.

Joy Green of McMurry College spent the week end here with her parents.

Mrs. W. E. Martin and Reagan spent Sunday in Abilene with Mr. Martin.

Alvis Armstrong who is stationed in Brooks Field, San Antonio, visited relatives here Monday.

Mary Frances Cope has completed the six weeks course at Hardin Simmons, Abilene and is home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee were Abilene business visitors Friday.

Aviation Cadet Charles E. Adams of Bakersfield, California who is stationed at Kelley Field, spent Tuesday and Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin. Cadet Adams was a buddy of 1st Lt. Clifford D. Reeder who was killed recently in an airplane crash in California when a wing came off a plane he was testing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honea of Copus Christi were here for a few days this week looking after business matters.

Buy your parts NOW!! That is what we are doing.

We have the largest stock of parts and accessories we have ever stocked. Many items of this stock cannot be replaced, and we offer this large stock for you to buy what you will need for the duration at 1941 prices.

Check up on your car, tractor, and truck, and see us for your needs in parts and labor.

Tartt Auto Supply

Mrs. Kenneth Muns left Saturday for her home in Marfa after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bleath Parker the past two weeks.

Mrs. A. S. Wilkes returned to her home in Lubbock after a two weeks visit here with Mrs. Marion Mahon and other relatives.

Bruce Hart

Owing to Government request to conserve tires and gasoline I will not be able to make a house to house canvass. I have enjoyed serving as your tax assessor and collector and would like to continue to do so.

Joe Earnest

CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE OF
COUNTY ATTORNEY Mitchell County

Born in Mitchell County, a resident for more than 35 years; graduate of Texas University Law School; admitted to practice of law in 1923.

He has repeatedly and without compensation given time and effort in behalf of the welfare of Mitchell County.

His only Pledge: TO SERVE MITCHELL COUNTY

Herrington for Efficiency

I want to express my appreciation to the good citizens of Loralne and Mitchell County for the many good deeds you have done for me. You have always treated me with the kindest regard and to this I want to express the deepest appreciation.

And again, I ask you to consider the following when you cast your ballot for the office of County Clerk:

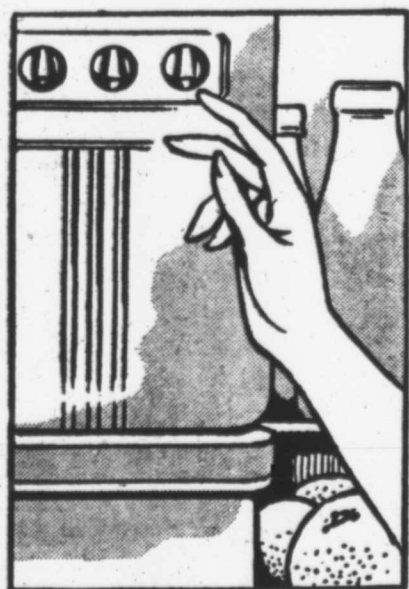
1st: Our efficiency has proven itself by the service we have rendered.

2nd: We have put forth every effort to treat the citizens of this County with every courtesy at our command.

3rd: Last but not least, our need for a job is greater now than it has ever been. I am 52 years old and am unable physically to do many things I have done in the past. So if you can see fit to retain me in office I shall do my very best to take care of the duties more efficiently and courteously than I have ever done before.

James Herrington

Defrost Your Electric Refrigerator Frequently For More Efficient Operation *



The health of your family depends upon the efficient operation of your electric refrigerator in preventing the growth of harmful bacteria. To keep your refrigerator operating at peak efficiency, defrost it every week, or oftener if as much as 1/4 inch frost collects on the freezing unit.

Due to the shutdown in the manufacture of domestic electric refrigerators for the duration, your present refrigerator should be properly operated and maintained to prolong its useful life.

★ ★ ★
If your electric refrigerator is several years old, you may save in the long run by having an experienced refrigerator repairman check it. The small charge for this service is usually a good investment in longer life and more economical service from your refrigerator.

*This message is one of a series designed to aid you in getting the maximum benefit from your present electrical equipment.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADEN, Manager

Tom Ray

For
Public Weigher

He knows the war effort is first in the minds of everyone but asks to be second in your mind July 25th.

John Brunson for State Representative

117th Dist.



—37 years in the District

—Ask the people of Fish-

er County about me

Your vote and influence appreciated.

Richardson Asks Consideration

To the voters of precinct four: Due to the rubber shortage this year I may not be able to call on you in person at your home. I am doing my best to see every one of you with as little driving as possible and if I fail to see you, please consider this notice as a personal solicitation for your vote and influence in the primary election for the office of Commissioner of Precinct Four.

Thanks,

Moody Richardson



In Their Behalf...
In Our Behalf...

WE THANK YOU

Naturally we are proud of our boys in the service, of the job we are doing, and prouder still to be a vital part of America's great transportation system. We are also proud of the way you are co-operating with us in making our civilian transportation efforts less difficult. Your patience and understanding of these problems are aiding us immensely in our war effort.

Today, Uncle Sam comes first... Troop trains that transport our fine boys to their own particular jobs, and important freight shipments consisting of raw materials and finished products, that constantly glide across the country for our fighting forces, naturally come first and we know that is the way you want it.

Timely Hints for All Travelers

- Plan your trip as far in advance as possible.
- Whenever you can, travel on midweek days.
- Purchase round-trip tickets and save time and money.
- Cancel reservation promptly if travel plans are changed.
- Allow ample time at the station to buy tickets and check your baggage.
- Take as little luggage as possible, then there'll be more room and comfort for everybody.

Timely Hints for Freight Shippers

- Order Freight Cars Properly
- Load 'em Quickly
- Load 'em to Capacity
- Unload 'em Promptly
- Unload 'em Completely

Take advantage of our LCL Pick-Up and Delivery Service—store door to store door, with popular early morning delivery.



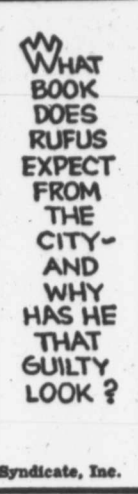
For Victory
Buy
United States
War Bonds and Stamps

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

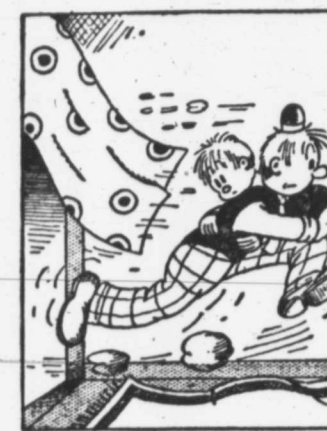
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

LALA PALOOZA — Rural Free Delivery



RAISING KANE—Pop Knows Diplomacy



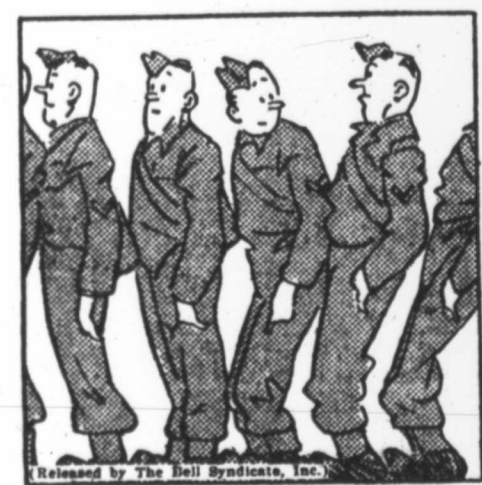
REG'LAR FELLERS—Hero—Second Class



MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY



POP—A Mere Technicality



By RUBE GOLDBERG

By FRANK WEBB

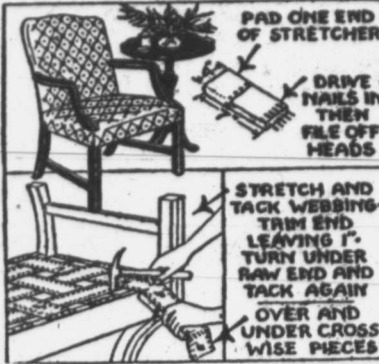
By GENE BYRNES

A Touching Moment

By J. MILLAR WATT

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



out, re-web the bottom of the seat, as shown, with strong new webbing and a homemade stretcher. Use No. 4 tacks or regular webbing tacks, and a tack hammer.

NOTE: You will find some upholsterers' tricks, clearly sketched in Book 7, and the new Book 8, of the series prepared by Mrs. Spears for readers, shows you how to make a simple chair frame. To get a copy send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name.....
Address.....

Garden Afloat

Every spring, from 3,000 to 7,000 huge rafts of logs are floated down the Yalu river, which forms the boundary between Manchuria and Korea. So they will be well fed during the journey that takes many weeks, the Chinese who handle these rafts usually carry along a patch of earth and raise a variety of vegetables, says Collier's.

Household Hints

If your bread is too fresh to slice easily, put it into the refrigerator to get thoroughly cold.

Keep your linoleum floors waxed. Wash the floor first with mild soap and water. Wipe it dry. After half an hour has elapsed apply a thin coat of floor wax.

When you want to thicken gravy put the flour and water into a wide-mouthed jar, with a screw top and shake well.

Wipe greasy pots, pans and dishes with paper before washing.

Use the tab in opening and closing slide fasteners. Don't force them. Before washing a "zip" garment close the zipper. Guard it in pressing so the teeth will not be thrown out of alignment.

If you have china plates with cracked, old faces you probably subjected them to sudden, great or unevenly applied temperature changes. Or perhaps you soaked the dishes too long in water and the body expanded, cracking the glaze.

To keep lemons, sift dry sand into a stone jar, then bury the lemons in the sand, so that they will not touch each other.

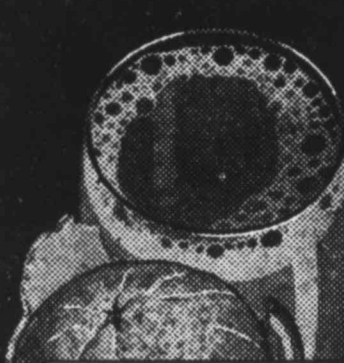
Clothes iron much easier if they are hung up carefully, pinned securely with plenty of clothespins and shaken occasionally to remove wrinkles.

Inescapable History

Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history. We of this congress and this administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves. No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us. The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest generation. We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last, best hope of earth.—Lincoln.

Delicious Vitamins

YOURS IN ORANGES



THE NATURAL WAY

Yes, you get pleasure from eating oranges and drinking their juice. And you also get vitamins you need.

Oranges are the best way to make sure of vitamin C! Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, as you do not store it.

Oranges also have vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium, and other minerals.

Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers. Buy in quantities. They keep!

Sunkist Best for Juice and Every use!

Coop., 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

RED BALL ORANGES packed by Sunkist growers are a dependable brand of juicy, rich-flavored California oranges. Look for the trademark on skin or wrap.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



Enjoy Better Results when you use Clabber Girl for quick breads, biscuits and other nourishing foods... Enjoy Better Value when you buy Clabber Girl.

Ask Mother SHE KNOWS

ADVERTISERS OFFER CONSUMERS A FREE CHOICE OF A WIDE RANGE OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

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TWIN-AID fo...
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Apply...
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best results:

Small cuts and...
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James F. Bell...

TO CHECK

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Things to do



Pattern No. 7308

THE hat's a darling in two colors and there's a big roomy purse, too—all crocheted in pliable straw yarn! Turn these out in a twinkling!

Pattern 7308 contains directions for hat and purse; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
32 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Servant Knows Master
The truest report comes from a man's servants.—Cicero.

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet, and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
D. Scholl's Zino-pads

Surface Errors
Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow.

TWIN-AID for SMALL CUTS and BURNS
CAMPHO-PHENIQUE
LIQUID AND POWDER

COOLING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC DRESSING
Small cuts and burns, scratches, abrasions, non-poisonous insect bites, use powder on open blisters, small cracks between toes.
James F. Ballard, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

WNU-L 28-42

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—if life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, itching up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on **Doan's**. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 19

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

CAIN AND ABEL: A CONTRAST

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 4:1-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous.—Hebrews 11:4.

The weed of sin is fast growing, and brings forth bitter fruit. The disobedience of Adam and Eve resulted in their being put forth from the garden, but that judgment did not terminate the awful plague of sin. We see it in this lesson showing forth in their son, as it has in all the sons of Adam down through the centuries.

It is a dark picture and one which would discourage us did we not know that redemption has been wrought out by "the second man, the Lord from heaven" (I Cor. 15: 47).

We have here two sons of Adam with their differing personalities, a clash and the first murder, and then one man, a vagabond on the face of the earth.

I. Two Sons (vv. 1-7).
The birth of a child is always an exciting occasion, and one can readily imagine what it must have meant when the first boy ever to be born put in his appearance. What joy, what concern for his welfare, what plans for the future! And then, what disappointment and sorrow!

But before speaking of that, let us observe how he and his brother differed in their interests and personalities. It is a surprising thing how completely different two sons in the same family can be.

Abel chose the work of a shepherd, much honored in the early history of man. Cain became a tiller of the soil, which with the passage of time has come to be more important than the other.

They also had a different viewpoint on worship. Cain was a religious man. He apparently was the first to worship, but he came in the spirit of one who recognized God only as his Creator, the One worthy of his homage. Abel came also with a gift, but his attitude was quite different. His offering spoke of sacrifice, the need of a covering for sin (cf. Gen. 3:21). It was more than homage, it was a plea for forgiveness.

The Lord's acceptance of Abel's sacrifice made Cain angry (v. 5). Here again he differed from Abel, for there was no angry response on his part. Abel had recognized God's desire in worship. Cain not only failed to do so, but rejected God's instruction and His plea (vv. 6, 7). Jealousy led to anger, and anger (as it so often does) led to murder (vv. 8, 9).

Instead of repentance and correction, the anger of Cain carried him to the awful conclusion of hatred, of murder as a crime which only a desperately wicked man would commit. We hardly think of the "respectable" little sin of envy as being the root of murder, but it is, often and sometimes very quickly.

Actually there is no little sin, for it is the genius of sin to grow, to increase, to go step by step, yes, often by leaps and bounds, to its horrible fruition. "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9). Why trust it?

The deceitfulness of Cain's heart is shown by the callous evasiveness of his reply to God concerning his murdered brother. His sin brought God's question. It always does. Do not assume that you can hide from Him. It has been suggested that committing sin is like touching a burglar alarm—the bell rings, and one must answer for his act.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" is the perfect expression of the selfish and indifferent attitude of the world. Human beings are regarded as simply those to be exploited, beings upon whom they may prey. For example: Just to make money, men are willing to destroy a fellow man with intoxicating liquor, or break down his decency and morality by selling him indecent books or magazines.

Murder having taken one of the two sons, we find that the remaining one is just

III. A Vagabond (vv. 10-15).
Judgment for sin made Cain a wanderer and a fugitive. Never would he be able to get away from the cry of his brother's blood (v. 10). No wonder he said he could not bear it. But notice that his cry was not one of repentance or contrition, but only of fear, of retribution.

So God shows mercy, forbidding the judgment of men upon Cain. Vengeance belongs to God, and in this first murder He reserved judgment to Himself. Later He put upon man the responsibility of judging and punishing murder by death (Gen. 9:6), but here He put His protecting hand on Cain.

Yet, to be a fugitive, with no real abiding place on earth, and every man's hand against him, was indeed a heavy punishment. One could have wished that it had brought repentance, but it did not. May none of us go the way of Cain.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers

Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING		
		Hot Water Bath Minutes	Pressure Cooker Minutes	Pounds
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack.	180	40	10
Beans, String	Wash, string, cut or leave whole, precook 5 minutes.	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash, precook 5 minutes, then pack.	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stems, cook 15 minutes, slip skins, pack.	120	40	10
Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash, precook 5 minutes, add fresh water.	120	40	10
Cabbages	Wash, peel, precook 5 minutes, pack hot.	120	35	10
Carrots	Remove outer leaves, wash, precook 4 minutes, pack.	150	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove husk, precook 5 minutes, pack.	210	80	10
Corn on Cob	Cut from cob, precook 5 minutes, pack.	210	80	10
Corn, Whole-Kernel	Wash, steep to wilt, pack loosely.	180	60	10
Greens, all kinds	Wash, pare, precook 5 minutes, pack.	90	35	10
Parsnips, Turnips	Shell, grade (use only young), precook 3 minutes, pack loosely.	180	60	10
Peas	Cut in pieces, steam or boil until tender, pack.	180	60	10
Pumpkin, Squash	Pack cold, add salt, no water.	30		
Sauerkraut				

Vegetable Preparation and Processing Guide

Stock Those Shelves

Well-justified pride is yours if you can gaze at the summer's crop of vegetables, nicely put up on your canning shelf for the winter, you have but to open one of those brightly colored jars with tomatoes, peas, beans, beets or carrots or any of the other vegetable favorites and part of that well-balanced meal is planned and on its way to the table.

Time was when canning was an unscientific and highly questionable process, but all this is past now, and you can now put up any of the vegetable and victory garden produce, and be certain that it will be attractive to look at, good to eat, and will not be spoiled if you take the simple precautions that make for successful canning.

Safest method for canning vegetables is by the pressure cooker. Your concern here is to be sure to process the exact length of time the vegetable requires, as indicated by the table at the top. If not properly processed, the food will spoil.

Selecting Vegetables.

Young, tender vegetables, freshly gathered, give you the best finished product. Canning cannot remedy tough, over-mature produce, so do not expect it to. Nor, should you expect to can what you cannot dispose of at the table while fresh. Commercial canners use vegetables grown to order, not leftovers, so it behooves you, homemakers, to take a tip from them.

Cleanliness is important. You'll enjoy letting cool water trickle, trickle, trickle over the vegetables to free them entirely of every trace of soil. Any soil left on the vegetable can carry bacteria, and thus be a major factor in spoiling an otherwise good product.

Process the jars of vegetables as soon as they are packed, never allowing them to stand around until you get to the serious business of canning.

Spoilage Factors.

Mold, yeast and bacteria cause food spoilage. They lurk in air, soil and water and must be destroyed by proper processing if the food is to keep in perfect condition. Then to assure food keeping well be sure the jar cover is fastened as tightly as possible. This you can do by any number of available devices.

It is also important when packing the jars, after vegetables have been precooked and you are spooning them into the jars, to wipe off any excess before fastening on the cover. Any small particles which lodge between cover and jar will cause spoilage.

Cooling the Jars.

Proper cooling is important to the good keeping of canned food. Do not

Lynn Says:

How many jars will it take? That's the question many home canners are asking when it comes to figuring the number of jars she should have.

Here are hints on some of the common canned goods:
Tomatoes: 3 pounds yield a quart jar.
String Beans: 1 bushel yields 17 to 20 quart jars.

Greens: 1 bushel spinach yields 13 pints; 1 bushel dandelions yields 15 pints.
Corn: 100 ears of golden Bantam makes about 14 pints.
Beets: 12 pounds yields 6 pints in the stalk, 2 pint jars, if cut in pieces.
Peas: 1 bushel pods yields 14 pints.

THIS WEEK'S MENU
Raspberry, Cherry Fruit Cup
Lamb Steaks
Creamed New Potatoes
Buttered Greens
Onion-Orange Salad
Raisin Bread
Custard Pie Beverage

set them in a draft, but rather away from one, with jars far enough apart to allow a free circulation of air around them.

Stacking the jars or covering them with a cloth does not allow for free circulation of the air. Jars should not be packed in boxes or in the canning cupboard until they are properly cool.

When the jars are cool, test to see if they are sealed properly, by taking a spoon and tapping the lid gently. If they give off a clear, ringing sound, they are properly sealed. If the sound is low and dull, there's a leak somewhere, and you would do best to re-can the food, and prevent spoilage.

Sterilizing Jars, Caps, Lids.

To dip the jars, lids and caps in hot or warm water is not proper sterilization. Before placing in sterilizer, wash all caps and jars and lids in soapy suds, then rinse thoroughly. Place in a pan on a rack or on a cloth laid on the bottom of the pan and pour warm water over them. Bring to a boil and boil for 15 minutes. The equipment may stay in the hot water longer, until you are ready to use it.

Speed Is Necessary.

The time from which the vegetables or fruit are picked and canned should be pared down to exceed not more than two hours. Changes take place in the composition of the food which makes it less desirable for canning, each hour it is allowed to stand without being canned.

Packing the Food.

Sandwiching the food down in the jars too tightly prevents the heat from getting around it and will result in improper processing. Especially important is a fairly loose packing with vegetables like corn, peas, greens and lima beans.

If liquid boils away or evaporates during processing, do not replace this other liquid before sealing the jar. Even though all the vegetables or fruits are not covered with juice, they will keep perfectly well, provided the contents are cooked properly and sealed well.

Since tomatoes are technically a fruit and are acid, they are canned differently from vegetables.

Tomatoes.

Scald tomatoes in boiling water 1 minute. Soak in cold water 1 minute. Peel, core and pack into sterilized jars. Add 1 teaspoonful of salt to each jar and cover with boiling water or tomato juice to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap, screw tightly and place in pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 5 pounds, in a hot water bath for 35 minutes or in the oven for 75 minutes.

Vegetable Soup Mixture.

1 large onion (cut fine)
1 quart tomatoes (cut fine)
2 cups okra (cut fine)
2 cups corn (cut fine)

Combine the ingredients, stirring carefully to prevent scorching, for about 12 minutes. Pack loosely into clean jars and add 2 teaspoons salt to each jar. Put on cap fastening it tightly, and process in pressure cooker 40 minutes at 10 pounds.

If the directions for the vegetables you wish to can are not given in today's column, or if you have any vegetable canning problems, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, explaining your problem to her. Address your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

History in the News

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'The People's Choice'

FIFTY years ago this month occurred an event unique in American political history. For on July 5, 1892, a convention of the Populist, or People's, party nominated Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa for President. Weaver has the distinction of being the only man who was ever the leader of two different "third parties" and as the head of one of them he received the fourth highest number of electoral votes ever given such a candidate.

Born in Ohio in 1833, Weaver was graduated from the law school of the Ohio university at Cincinnati at the age of 22 and migrated to Iowa to practice his profession. At the outbreak of the Civil war he enlisted in the Union army and came out of it a brigadier general.

After the war Weaver returned to Iowa to resume his law practice but was soon called to public office—first as a district attorney and later as assessor of internal revenue.

Dissatisfaction of the farmers with the financial policies of President Grant resulted in the forma-



tion, by inflationists who wanted to issue a large amount of paper money without regard to specie payment, of the National Greenback party in which Weaver was a leader. In the campaign of 1876 the Greenbackers nominated Peter Cooper of New York for President but he polled only 80,000 popular votes and failed to receive a single electoral vote.

In the congressional elections of 1878 the Greenbackers did much better. They polled more than a million votes and elected a number of congressmen, among them General Weaver, who served until 1881. In the meantime he was a delegate to the 1880 national convention of his party in Chicago and there became its nominee for President. Because of Weaver's popularity in the West, the Republican party was greatly alarmed over the possibility of his taking away enough votes from them to assure a Democratic victory. But their fears proved groundless for the Greenbackers were able to muster only 350,000 votes and not a single one in the electoral college.

In 1884 Weaver was elected to congress by the Democratic and Greenback-Labor parties, was re-elected in 1886 but defeated for a third term in 1888. Meanwhile, a new "third party" had sprung up to champion the cause of the farmer and the working man and rapidly gained adherents. In the state and congressional elections of 1890 this Populist, or People's, party carried the legislatures of Kansas and Nebraska, elected nine members of congress and forced 34 others, Republicans and Democrats, to pledge themselves to carry out Populist ideas about free coinage of silver, issue of paper money to be loaned directly to farmers on the security of their crops, abolition of national banks, government ownership of public utilities, establishment of a postal savings bank, and a graduated income tax and prohibition of alien land ownership.

Most of these ideas were incorporated in a book, "A Call to Action," which Weaver, the former Greenbacker, had published in 1892 and when the Populists held their nominating convention in Chicago that year he became their candidate for President. This time he did better than he had done as the standard-bearer of the Greenbackers. He carried 1,041,028 popular votes and received 22 electoral college votes. In his own state Weaver received only 20,095 votes but he did much better in Kansas, where Populism was rampant. There he was given 162,845 votes.

This was the climax of Weaver's political career. "He never again aspired to high political office although he served as mayor of the city of Colfax, Iowa, from 1904 to 1906 and died there in 1912.

During his short career the Populist party gave to American political history more picturesque characters, perhaps, than any party before or since. One of them was Mary Ellen Lease of Kansas who as a campaigner for the Populists rejoiced in a variety of sobriquets: "Mary Yellin," "The Patrick Henry in Petticoats," and "The Lady Orator of the West." But she is best remembered for the advice which she roared at the delegates to the Chicago convention 50 years ago: "What you farmers need to do is to raise less corn and more hell!"

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



brimmed sun bonnet complete a set which every child should own for summer.

Pattern No. 8198 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 set takes 2 1/4 yards 36-inch material, 7 yards braid to trim.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
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Arousing the Diety

In Japan, most religious worship consists only of visiting a temple for a few minutes to say a prayer, either alone or with a small group. When entering their sacred edifices, Shintoists clap their hands and Buddhists ring a bell in order to arouse the enshrined deity and get his attention.

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢
FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

Show at Two Cents a Word
One of the most famous encyclopedias in the English language pays its celebrated authors at the incredibly low rate of two cents a word. As an example, George Bernard Shaw, for a difficult article of 3,420 words, received \$68.40.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 Big COOL DRINKS
Cool Drinks 7 Flavors

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons 1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup shortening 1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup All-Brans
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Brans and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

CAMEL

...AND AT HOME

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

For

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS

HATS, SHIRTS, SHOES, TIES ETC.

DRESS SHOES AND WOLVERINE WORK SHOES

LOCALS

Ray Sanford of Abilene spent the week end here with friends.

Doris Glass of El Paso visited here Saturday. She also visited in the Rev. and Mrs. Shewbert home in Sweetwater last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman and daughters of Colorado City visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Leggett left Monday for Dawson where she will visit relatives for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett and Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colorado City attended church here Sunday and visited in the K. L. Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabus Hall and son of Snyder visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Land over the week end.

Jack Richey and Tony Snyder of Killeen spent the week end here with their families.

Merlin Tolar of Sweetwater was in Lorraine Friday on business.

H. E. Thomas

Phone 198

RED & WHITE STORE

24 lbs. R. & W.

Flour .98

Post Toasties box .10

RED & WHITE CRUSHED

Pineapple 9 oz .10

1 lb BOX FROZEN

Strawberries .29

1 lb PACKAGE

Marshmallows .19

ANY FLAVOR

My-T-Fine Pudding .07

1 lb TIN RED & WHITE

Coffee .30

8 OZ. CAGES

Vanilla .25

CRYSTAL WHITE

Syrup gal. .75

FOR YOUR LAYING MASH 32%

Protein Supplement 3.65

LARGE PACKAGE

Oxydol .25

GLEN COON MARKET

CURED HAM, center cut lb .55

BACON sliced lb .28

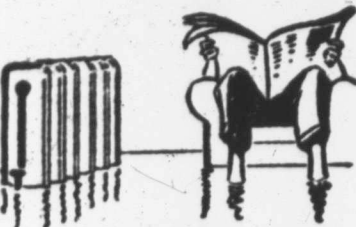
Summer Sausage lb .30

WEINERS lb .25



"Sense provides Dollars for Defense"

A LEAKY radiator is often blissfully ignored. To have it repaired costs little. But repair on the ceiling below, damaged by dripping water, comes high.



Spend pennies to repair the leak. Save the dollars to buy DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS. Every household budget—every salary check—should go in part for Defense Savings to help defeat the enemies of freedom.

A VOTE FOR

Louis Latham

For

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

—is a vote for Courteous and Efficient Service.

Your support will be greatly appreciated

CLEANING

and

PRESSING

WASHING

and

IRONING

Wet or dry wash

or

You wash 'em yourself

Leggott's
Tailor Shop
And Laundry

*Mrs. M. E. Compton

FOR VICTORY



METHODIST CHURCH

Jenks, the Janitor says: "Our preacher did not need to yell so loud this morning, for he had a real good sermon."

"When we pray, for what do we pray? Is there any truer index to the soul than that for which we pray?"

"Why not begin prayers with thanksgiving for the blessings already received? Would not that improve our attitude and get us beyond that give-me stage?"

"Prayer is the path by which we find the will of God. If mankind had followed it more assiduously, would the world be in its present widespread agony?" Dr. Karl Quimby.

There is much written now on prayer and really much is being asked about prayer and its processes, and value, but when we prayed more in the right way might we not have been saved by many perplexities now. The best way to settle questions about anything is to try it and practice its teachings. That is the way with many people who are ardent adherents to all these isms that are sweeping the country today.

It is said that only a small percent of the church people ever pray at all, and many of those who do pray make it a sort of routine, and such a repetition matter that we never accomplish much. Prayers to be profitable must be fervent and by the righteous person. James, the Lord's half brother tells us much about

Bargains You Shouldn't Overlook

SHIRTS—Terrace Club, Sport Wear Gaberdine 1.79

SLACKS—Vallant Sportswear Tan and Black 3.95

SHIRTS—Sedgwick, Fancy White Mens 1.69

PANTS—Boys Slacks, Self-Bel/ ed 6-16 1.98

SLIPS—Loom Craft Rayon Konform Tea Rose, 36-44 1.29

DIMITY—Fancy Sheer White Back Ground35

PRINTS—Algodon 80x80 Multi Colors29

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

*Mrs. C. A. Hughes

Phone 60 SPECIALS Phone 60

FLOUR, Texas Lily, 48 lbs. 1.79

MEAL, Cherry Bell, 10 lb.32

20 lb.59

TOMATOES, No. 109

Palmolive 3 bars25

K. C. 25 oz., 25c 1.19

OATS Any kind29

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUBS Large25

MACKEREL tall can15

COFFEE, Del Monte 1 lb.30

2 lb.59

POST TOASTIES 2pk19

Large25

FRUIT JUICES 12oz. can11

CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap 1 lb.12

PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can29

For more Specials see our store.

City Grocery & Mar.

Classified Ads

For Sale—Baby bed and mattress. Mrs. Butsie Hall. 2tc

For Sale—Six and seven week old pigs. Lloyd Beaty. 2tp

Plenty of nice wild plums. You can gather them yourself for 10 cents per gallon. L. E. Crutcher. 2tc

For Sale—1 porcelain table top oil cook stove; 1 Coleman circulating oil heater; 1 Perfection oil heater. Lee R. Baldrige.

POULTRY RAISERS

Quick-Rid Poultry Tonic will positively eliminate all blood sucking parasites, also good in the treatment of Roup and Coccidiosis. Sold and guaranteed by your local dealer. 6-3p

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many of these modern questions. Go there and seek and learn of his teachings. Turn then to practice these and see how our prayers work and accomplish etc.

Vote For



Harley Sadler

State Representative

117TH DISTRICT

HONEST
CAPABLE
LOYAL

LOREX

THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

July 17-18

"ROXIE HART"

With Ginger Rogers and

Adolphe Menjou

—also—

Don Winslow of the Navy

SUNDAY MATINEE

MONDAY & TUESDAY

JULY 19-20-21

"BAHAMA PASSAGE"

Madeline Carroll and Sterling

Hayden

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

JULY 22-23

Is Bargain Night
15c to all
(Tax Included)

WHAT'S COOKING?

MUSICAL

With Andrews Sisters and

Gloria Jean

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JULY 24-25

"The

REMARKABLE ANDREW"

—also—

Don Winslow of the Navy

No Penalty On 1941 Delinquent Taxes if Paid By August 1st

If your Lorraine Independent School District Taxes for 1941 are delinquent you can save the penalty by paying them by August 1, 1942.

In order to make some collections now the Board will remit the penalty, if you pay on or before August 1. Interest only will be added.

See the Collector, B. D. Smith.

T. J. Eiden, Pres.

L. L. Jarratt, Sect.

Board of Trustees

Our church school begins at 10 a. m. and church after this. Be there and on time for all services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson and son Dudley of Sweetwater visited in the J. L. Pratt, and Mrs. H. B. Wilson homes over the week end.

Mrs. John Johnson visited in the Bruce Hart home in Colorado City Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Burrus, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donas Dunlap, in Fort Worth for the past month, arrived Saturday and will visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Walker here.

MAHONS HOST SUPPER

Mr. Ed Williams, president of the Board of Stewards, was honored Wednesday night with a supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon. Members of the Board of Stewards and their wives were present for this occasion. After supper was served guests gathered on the lawn and spent the evening in conversation and visiting.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Williams, Charlie Hamilton, Henry Beights, Otis Muns, Wiley Walker, Earnest Meadows, Tennis Wilson, Klis Taylor, E. C. Raney, Plez Beaty, John Mahon and Mrs. Teague.

Fresh lb

Tomatoes .08

SUNKIST

Lemons doz. .19

REALLY NICE RED BALL

ORANGES doz. .30

USE IT FOR MAKING ICE CREAM.

Salt lb .01

GOOD QUALITY

Gray Shorts 1.45

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Flour 48 lb 1.79
24 lb .95

2 FULL 16 OZ. CANS PECAN VALLEY

Pork & Beans .15

Oxydol .25

--MARKET--

Baby Beet
Roast lb .23

Salt Jowls lb .17

Bologna 2 lbs .35

Steak 7 bone lb .25

Oleo. Lily Brand lb .20

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50