

The Mitchell County News

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

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No Encouragement Offered Board On PWA Grant

Ed Williams, superintendent of schools, spent a part of last week in Ft. Worth in the interest of the PWA application for aid in building a gymnasium-auditorium for the Loraine Independent school district. He talked with Mr. R. E. Reid, assistant to Mr. George M. Bull, regional director. Mr. Reid gave him no encouragement whatsoever on the application under the present setup. He would not offer a guess as to what the next Congress would bring for relief purposes. Mr. Reid did state however that there was nothing left undone by the local school board in its efforts to secure a PWA allotment but that the application had received every consideration in Ft. Worth and had been forwarded to Washington on August 5, 1938, with the recommendation for approval of the Ft. Worth office. He also stated that there were 1600 other applications like that of Loraine not receiving federal approval. The reason for the failure of these projects not receiving aid was due to the fact that there just was not enough money for all applications. The date of application or need of applicant seemed to have no definite effect on the approval of the project in Washington. Texas and Texas political subdivisions made applications far above allotments for Texas. Many states are not applying for federal aid as fast as Texas. Whether Texas will receive any further allotments is a matter of guess on the part of everyone. All projects receiving federal approval and federal allotments had to be under actual construction by midnight December 31, 1938. Loraine did not receive an allotment under the 1938 setup. The school board is doing everything within its power to be ready if and when a new setup is made.

Mr. Williams also stopped in Abilene to confer with Mr. B. C. Rogers, area supervisor of the WPA, in regard to a proposal with his administration. Mr. Rogers informed him that there would be enough money to run only through the first or second week in February under the present plan. Whether there will be any further allocations for the WPA is a matter of conjecture on the part of the WPA officials. The newspapers are stating almost daily that there is a probability of a permanent PWA organization, set up in such a manner and so flexible as to care for needs of the unemployed at all times irrespective of the economic condition of the U. S.

The school board wishes to assure the people of this district and other districts served by our school that every effort will be made to secure federal help in constructing more room for our school, and will spare no effort to secure the best building possible under prevailing conditions, according to Mr. Williams.

STOCKHOLDERS OF CHEESE PLANT TO HOLD MEETING HERE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

All farmers of this area who have agreed to purchase stock in the proposed cheese plant for Loraine are called to meet at the high school auditorium next Monday night, January 9. Those who have not bought stock are also invited to attend.

Matters of great importance to the organization are to be up for discussion and it is important that each stockholder be present. In fact the meeting will mean practically life or death for the organization.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson were in Dallas the first of the week.

Pinkney Whitten of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitten, last week end. His father has been quite ill for some time.

1939 Cotton Allotments In Mail Wednesday

1939 cotton acreage allotments for individual farmers will be mailed to the farmers of Mitchell County January 4, 1939. The total cotton allotments for the county is 7303.8 acres. This allotment is some smaller than the allotment of 1938 and several months earlier than they were last year and this earlier notice should be of great benefit to the farmers and landlords and tenants and leasing agreements and planting plans.

The feed allotments for the county are expected during this month. The indication of these feed allotments will be some higher than those of 1938.

The county officer is also expecting the checks for compliance under the 1938 soil conservation problem to begin coming in Mitchell County during the month of February.

TEXAS BUSINESS BETTER THAN OTHER PARTS OF U.S.

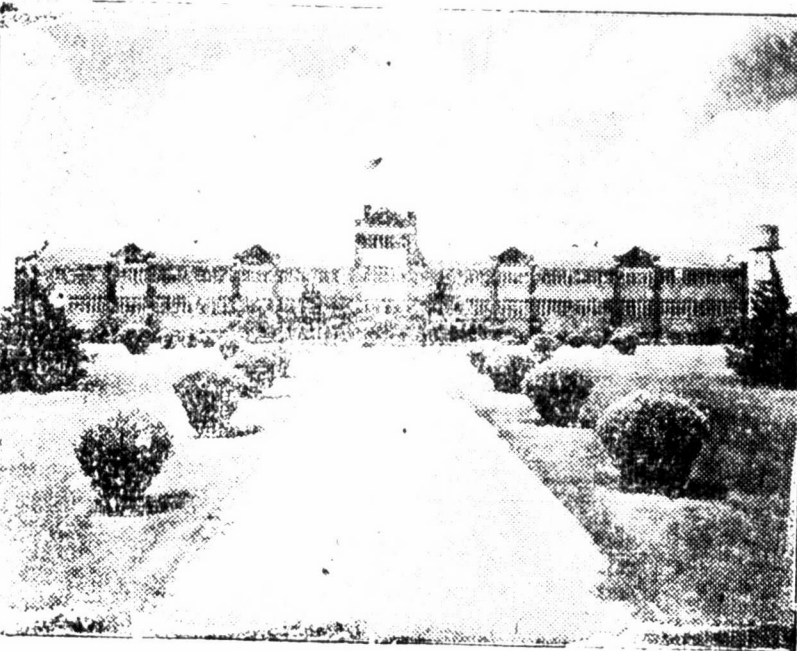
Austin, Texas, Jan. 2.—Texas businessmen think to fare better, economically speaking, than that of the remainder of the country. Dr. P. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, pointed out today as he surveyed the outlook for Texas industry and trade at the end of 1938.

"Compared with the Nation as a whole, the business decline during the past year in this State has been mild and indications are that Texas will soon follow the upward trend of National business thus escaping most of the rigors of the depression experienced during the past year in the North and East," he said. "During 1938 manufacturing employment in Texas has been approximately 8 per cent under last year, as compared with a drop in manufacturing employment in the country as a whole of approximately 20 per cent. Texas factories show decreased pay rolls under last year of approximately 5 per cent; while factory pay rolls in the Nation have decreased approximately 27 per cent."

Mrs. Clarence Williams left Tuesday for her home at Tahoka after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott.

Wednesday of this week an old time West Texas sandstorm was blowing in this section.

W. O. W. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SAN ANTONIO.



W. O. W. SPONSORING FREE SHOW IN ROSCOE

O. J. Beck of Roscoe, field deputy for the W. O. W., was in Loraine Wednesday and announced that the W. O. W. is sponsoring a free educational picture and lecture on tuberculosis to be presented in the high school auditorium in Roscoe Friday night, January 13.

Dr. C. J. Koerth, Superintendent of the W. O. W. hospital at San Antonio, will lecture during the picture on the care of tuberculosis patients.

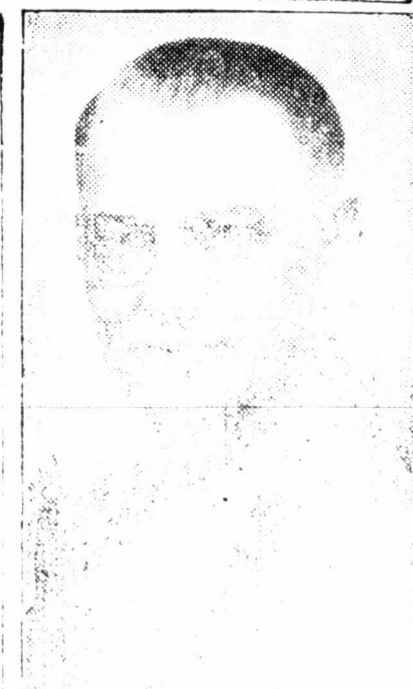
Everyone is invited to attend whether you are a member of the Woodmen of the World or not. Take your family for an evening of educational entertainment.

FARM CASH INCOME DROPPED IN NOVEMBER

Austin, Texas, Jan. 2.—Cash income from agriculture in Texas dropped sharply during November from the November, 1937, figure, according to Dr. P. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. The decline was due chiefly to reduced revenue from cotton and cottonseed, he said.

Receipts from cattle, calves, and sheep were well above the income from these sources last year. Total farm cash income for the State during November as computed by the University Bureau was \$39,759,000, compared with \$57,514,000 during November last year, a decline of 31 per cent. Aggregate farm cash income from January to November, inclusive, was \$380,740,000, compared with \$508,590,000 during the corresponding period last year, a decline of 25 per cent. Government farm subsidies are not included in these computations, Dr. Buechel said.

Mrs. Carl Sleet returned the first of the week to her home in El Paso after spending Christmas here with her sister and brother, Mrs. Edwin Hallmark, and Carl Price.



Dr. C. J. KOERTH, Supt.

TEXANS BUY LESS CLOTHING THIS YEAR

Austin, Texas, Dec. 31.—Texans continue to buy less clothing than they did last year, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas revealed here today.

Sales in dollars by department, men's clothing, dry goods, apparel stores and women's specialty shops during November declined under the preceding month. The slump, however, was slightly less than the usual amount from October to November.

Aggregate sales during the first eleven months were slightly below those of the like period last year. Reports from 104 representative Texas establishments indicate a decline in sales of 1.5 per cent from October and 4 per cent from November last year. For the year-to-date the decline was 2 per cent.

The proportion of credit sales again was slightly greater than a year ago, while the percentage of collections of outstanding accounts was somewhat smaller.

G. (Dad) Miller enjoyed a visit with all of his children and other relatives during the Christmas holidays.

Farmers Elect Community And County Committees

Farmers of the Loraine community in their meeting last Wednesday night elected E. B. Hale chairman, Lucious Comer, vice chairman, M. Martin, regular member, and B. B. Lee alternate for the Loraine community.

In a meeting of farmers of the entire county last week end W. T. Brooks of Westbrook was re-elected chairman of the Mitchell County agricultural conservation committee. S. E. Meadows of Loraine was elected vice-chairman, and A. K. McCarley of Colorado was elected a regular member. J. G. Bruce of Loraine was made first alternate member and F. A. Lanley of Westbrook second alternate member.

The community committees and the general county committee will direct the operation of the government's 1939 farm program in Mitchell County.

J. W. Holmes, agricultural adjustment assistant in the county, is secretary of the county committee, and County Agent B. J. Baskin is an ex-officio member.

BARTERING VALUE OF COTTON DROPPED DURING THE LAST DECADE

Austin, Texas, Jan. 2.—Bartering value of a bale of Texas cotton has dropped drastically during the last decade, as foreign markets have been lost for between three and four million bales annually. Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, declared here today.

A 500-pound bale raised last year would buy 1,110 yards of print cloth or 273 gallons of gasoline as compared with 1,445 yards of cloth or 407 gallons of gasoline in 1927, the internationally known cotton marketing authority explained.

That some improvement has been made since the depression days of 1931, 1932 and 1933 is evident from the fact that a bale of cotton in 1932 would purchase only 1,080 yards of print cloth and only 170 gallons of gasoline.

Over the same ten-year period, Dr. Cox pressed his comparison to show that the barter value of a bale of cotton in steel, dropped from 1.14 to .77 tons. One of the largest slumps came in sugar, falling from 1,619 pounds in 1928 to 1,105 pounds per bale last year.

To further demonstrate the fluctuating value of cotton, Dr. Cox pointed out that a \$500 debt could be retired in 1927 with 3,145 pounds of lint cotton as against 4,673 pounds necessary last year.

Dr. Cox declared that the exports this year have been the lowest since 1918 in spite of the fact that the nation has 19,824,000 bales (indicated) in supply—the largest in the country's record.

Cotton prices would be further pushed down because the world supply is about 537,000 bales greater than that for last year, he believed.

"According to Garside of New York Cotton Exchange, world supplies of all cotton are 50,605,000 bales," he said.

"Calculated prices of American cotton based on total supplies in the United States and in European ports and afloat to Europe indicate a price of New Orleans middling 7-8 inch spots of slightly under 7.00 cents. Prices of American cotton are being held above world competitive levels of such a supply by above-the-market-price loans. The Government now controls over 10,250,000 bales under its various loan programs."

Virgil Bennett and son Billy of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett Sunday.

• Telephone 65 when you have visitors or know of any news whatever. We will appreciate the favor and our subscribers will enjoy reading the news.

State Service Officer Coming Here Next Monday

J. T. Gray, State Service Officer for Veterans, announced Monday while here that he will spend next Monday, January 9, in the Fred B. Ison dry good store and will be glad to see all war veterans to assist in any way possible in getting claims of veterans adjusted.

Mr. Gray has been in Loraine on previous occasions and is always glad to talk over any problems with veterans.

If you are a veteran or a dependent of a deceased veteran Mr. Gray invites you to call and see him next Monday.

TEXAS ACCIDENTAL DEATHS ON DECLINE

Austin, January 2.—State police closed their 1938 death book today and showed a gain of 23 percent in the encounter between man and vehicle.

As a result there are 464 motorists and pedestrians alive in Texas today who had the previous year's record continued—would be dead. The 1938 death count rose to 1,579 persons, but remained far under the 1937 all-time high mark of 2,013 dead.

Strict supervision over reckless and speeding drivers, educational work, engineering and public opinion performed the feat, said Homer Garrison, Jr., public safety director, who had ordered Texas highway patrolmen concentrated at points where death had successfully stalked most of its victims in 1937.

Christmas holidays were seized with discouraging weather conditions which vaulted the death figures to an estimated 30 persons, but unofficial figures for the month of December showed a drop of 65 under that month of the previous year when 230 Texas travelers were killed.

Lowered speeds and more alertness on the part of drivers, Director Garrison pointed out, brought about a decrease of 1,189 among the year's injured. The total injury group included 14,994 persons, many of them never to walk again, the reports stated. A stronger driver's license law made effective in late 1937 was given credit in the safety march for removing three percent of permit applicants from behind steering wheels.

A month by month comparison of the two years—1937 and 1938—revealed death reductions every month of the latter year with the exception of March. The lowest death month in 1938 was April with 94, the highest being the estimated 365 deaths in December. Similarly, sharp drops occurred in the injured persons columns.

Speaking of traffic law enforcement Garrison said an addition of 100 highway patrolmen to the force of 200 last June permitted expansions of patrol stations and a high increase in the number of arrests for reckless and drunken driving.

"Even with the limited body of 300 officers to maintain night and day patrol duties it is easily seen that the presence on the highways of double that force would save the lives of hundreds more motorists and pedestrians," Garrison said.

He commended the work of local traffic officers and safety associations of the state and cities in keeping the death record below the figure of the preceding year.

The safety official blamed a lack of vigilance on the part of drivers for many of the deaths, and pointed to the state law which gives vehicles approaching from the right clearance over all other travelers and the statute that was most violated in circumstances leading to collisions.

Speeding vehicles that do not have clearance in overtaking and passing others were responsible for the hundreds of fatal headon collisions, he declared.

Superintendent Ed Williams was in Austin Thursday on business for the school.

76th Congress Knuckles Down to Work



Both new and familiar faces are seen in the halls of congress as the nation's legislators open their seventy-sixth session Tuesday. Above, with gavels, are

Speaker William B. Bankhead, house ringmaster, and Vice President John N. Garner, presiding officer in the senate. Center: One of the new senators, California's

Sheridan Downey, examines his desk. The Republican minority in the new congress boasts 81 more representatives than last year, and eight more senators.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Joan spoke with such passionate seriousness that Hale was startled. He answered almost at random.

"You haven't had any more night visitors, have you?"

She laughed.

"No. I never had one. It was a nightmare. You know, the kind we all have sometimes. We know we're in bed. We see the familiar furniture of our room—yet something horrible and incredible happens."

They had reached the beach and were standing before the bath-house. Joan shared with her aunt and Mrs. Spencer Forbes. "I'll be ready in five minutes," she promised, as she entered it.

She was not, of course. Hale stretched himself out on the sand before the door, rather like a guarding dog, and pondered what she had told him. When she came out ready for the water she was determinedly brisk and companionable.

"Let's talk about something cheerful the rest of the time," she invited, as they walked toward the sea. "I want my thoughts distracted."

"All right. I'll do anything but make love to you."

She sighed ostentatiously.

"Why this cold reserve? That might distract my mind better than anything else."

"I don't doubt it would. But I'm serving warning on you right now, Miss Kneeland. I'm not going to fall in love with you."

"Miss Kneeland," too," she murmured. "Only a few minutes ago it was Joan. Oh, the bitter heartache of that!"

They had joined hands and were entering the water. "I suppose what you're really telling me," she added as the waves lifted them up, "is that you will always be a brother to me."

"Exactly."

They began to swim toward the float.

"The trouble is," she pointed out, "that I don't need another brother. I have Bert. He's entirely satisfactory."

Rex scoffed.

"As a brother I can put circles all around Bert. You'll see. But you mustn't undermine my morale by making love to me," he reminded her. "That isn't fair."

"Stop talking. I'm getting tired already."

He put a steady arm under her chest and kept it there till they reached the float. He could feel the quick beating of her heart against it. He was a trifle dizzy as they scrambled up the side of the float and wiped the salt water out of their eyes. They sat still, resting, and he kept his gaze on the shore line. There was a short silence which he did not want to break.

"I've always known," she said at last, "that I was like Queen Victoria."

"Not in appearance, thank God," Hale said promptly. "Not even, I should say, in temperament. In what respect, Miss Bones, do you think you're like our dear late Queen?"

"I've always known that if I ever met a man I really wanted to marry I'd probably have to propose to him. He would think he couldn't propose to me because I have some money. Queen Victoria proposed to Prince Albert, you know."

"I've heard so," Hale admitted cautiously. "How did she do it? I seem to have forgotten the details."

"She did it," Joan said firmly, "in a nice, ree-fined, ladylike way. She made it an affair of state. She pointed out to Albert that everyone expected him to marry her, and that he and she might as well fall in with the general plan."

Hale shook his head.

"That wouldn't make a hit with an American man," he declared.

"Wouldn't it make a hit with you?" Joan asked anxiously.

"It would not."

"Well, suppose some lovely young thing told you she needed a protector and felt sure you were it. Would that appeal?"

"Nope."

"You interest me strangely. What sort of proposal would appeal to you? I may need to know."

"That's an easy one. I should expect to be wooed, patiently and tenderly, for a long time. Then I should expect a really tempestuous, whirlwind proposal, full of passion and fire. It would have to be the kind that would sweep me off my feet."

Joan sighed.

"You have postponed for a long time, perhaps forever," she told him sadly, "a pregnant interview I had in mind."

They both laughed, and Hale's heart rose. He told himself that at last he was seeing the real Joan Kneeland. There couldn't be anything seriously wrong with a girl like that. His faint suspicion that someone was trying to injure her was the result of an overstimulated imagination.

"And now that's settled," he suggested joyously, "let's swim a little way toward Spain."

They dived together and started off with fine abandon. But almost immediately, it seemed to him, she was tired again. He made her turn back and again supported her on the return swim to the shore. When she left the water her mood had changed.

"I'm as weak as a cat," she said bitterly.

Her eyes were full of fear as she looked at him. "Rex, what does it mean?" she asked in a whisper.

"We're going to find out," he promised. "Will you follow my advice?"

"I think so. What is it?"

"Naturally, I haven't any faith in Craig. Let me take you tomorrow

answer till the next morning, so I always did. That was fatal, of course. By the next day I had forgotten the proposals."

"How about them?" Hale grinned.

"Weren't they standing around in rows reminding you?"

"They were not. You'd never believe it, Rex, but they forgot, too. If I remembered something about them a few months later, and asked if we were engaged or anything of that sort, every lad of them swore I had refused him and that his heart was now another's. After a few years of this I remembered enough to grasp Spencer Forbes the night he spoke, and to write him a note the next morning confirming our engagement. I hastened our marriage, too. I realized that I couldn't keep the matter in mind

that Hosanna will reconstruct my moral nature? She's been working at the job now for more than quarter of a century. There are moments when I feel uplifted, and almost discouraged."

Hale went on to his room smiling. Dinner that night was a pleasant meal. The change in Rex, an amazing and heart-warming change, continued. His overwrought look, his jerkiness of movement and gesture, were almost gone.

Ainsworth observed everyone with his usual cat-like watchfulness. Though it was Friday night Casper Kneeland had not arrived. Rex suspected that Kneeland was deliberately keeping out of the way to give him a free hand with Ainsworth. Miss Hosanna looked pleased and then sighed deeply when Hale praised the lobster a la Newburg. "Poison," she murmured. "All shell-fish is poison, of course. But you may give me a spoonful, Banks. I'll just try it."

Joan, Rex noticed, ate little and said less. She listened to the others and smiled occasionally. She was not the same girl who, on the float, had threatened to propose to him. These quick shifts of mood and manner were very disconcerting.

After dinner they had a lesson in the new Continental, which Rex had learned abroad. Joan, who was a born dancer, was interested and fairly successful at it. Ainsworth did less well, and Bert and Mrs. Spencer Forbes refused to try it at all. The party broke up early. Hale was not surprised when Ainsworth caught him by the arm as they left the living-room.

"Will you make yourself comfortable and drop into my diggings a little later, old man?" he urged in a low voice. "I'd like a word with you."

Rex glanced at his watch and nodded. It was only half past ten. He would be glad to have the show-down with Ainsworth and get it over.

He tapped at Ainsworth's door as the clock in the hall downstairs struck eleven. Ainsworth opened the door at once and greeted him almost warmly.

"Nice room," Rex approved. It was a nice room, as pleasant as his own. It had a more personal atmosphere, lent by books and pictures.

"Yes," Ainsworth explained, "I brought down a few things of mine from New York—books and such."

Rex raised his eyebrows.

"Then you're expecting to stay on?" he asked.

Ainsworth looked surprised. The effect was convincing. He really seemed surprised.

"Oh, yes. I'll be here all summer," he announced, "probably till the Camp closes. The family usually goes back to town about the middle of October. That will suit me very well. Everything in New York will be dead till then, anyway. What I want to talk to you about," he went on conversationally, as they sat down and lit their cigarettes, "is Craig. Didn't he leave pretty suddenly and, as it were, by request?"

Hale grinned. Ainsworth's curiosity always amused him.

"He did—and as it happened, by my request. But of course Uncle Cass had authorized me to act for him," Hale ended sedately.

"That's odd," Ainsworth looked at him thoughtfully. "One would have thought Bert would have had some voice about that," he ended after a moment of apparent reflection.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I hate to have doctors fussing over me."

after lunch to a New York doctor who has a camp near here—Doctor Nicholas Crosby. Let him make a thorough examination and give you a diagnosis and a schedule. We'll take Bert to him at the same time. Bert may need some help in up-building."

CHAPTER VIII

When they entered the house Hale telephoned at once to Doctor Nick Crosby to make the appointment for the next day. The result was disappointing. Joan stood beside him at the telephone. He made his report to her with raised eyebrows.

"Crosby is in New York. He won't be back till Monday."

Joan nodded.

"I'm glad. I hate to have doctors fussing over me, especially strange ones."

"Just the same—" He looked at her thoughtfully, surprised at his own disappointment and annoyance over the doctor's absence. For some reason the delay seemed serious.

"This is Friday. Let's go to New York early tomorrow morning," he suddenly suggested. "I know two good doctors there. I can surely get hold of one of them by telephone today. If I can't, I'll look up someone else."

She scoffed at the idea.

"In this heat? It would be a crazy thing to do."

He persisted.

"No, it wouldn't. I'll get an early appointment for you. Then we'll lunch on the cool roof of some New York hotel, and take an early train back."

She was firm in her refusal and he had to give in.

"Aside from everything else," she pointed out, "I want a doctor at hand if I need one at all. We'll wait for Doctor Crosby. Mrs. Nash swears by him."

Ainsworth waved a hand to him as they passed the living-room door on their way upstairs, but Hale escorted Joan to her room and then went on to his own. Ainsworth could wait.

Joan did not come down to tea and Hale was not surprised. He devoted himself to Mrs. Spencer Forbes and Miss Hosanna, and listened inattentively to the latter's long account of the evil effect of too many eggs on the human system.

"What you should do," she assured him, "is to live largely on fruit and vegetables." Hale shuddered, and Mrs. Spencer Forbes laughed unfeelingly. When, a little later, he and she were alone together for a few minutes, he urged her to explain her cryptic remarks of an hour ago. She looked blank and pretended that she had no idea what he was talking about.

"Dear boy," she begged, "never expect me to remember anything I say, or anything that anyone else says. When I was young, various beautiful young men begged me to be theirs. I thought it would be coy and maidenly to postpone my

very long. Now tell me all about your sex life, Rex."

Miss Hosanna rose, folded up her knitting, and regarded her friend severely.

"Really, Ruth, you get worse every day," she declared. "I'm afraid this young man is encouraging you in it."

"I wasn't going to tell her a thing, Miss Hosanna," Hale protested earnestly. "Not even about the Mandarin Princess in Pekin or the Rajah's daughter in Calcutta."

"You seem to run to potentes," Mrs. Spencer Forbes murmured. "Were you ever in Pekin or Calcutta?"

"Never. That—" Hale explained smugly, "is why I wasn't going to tell you about those ladies."

Miss Hosanna sighed again and walked toward the door.

"It's time to dress for dinner," she reminded them. "Why you two keep up this nonsense all the time is more than I can see. There's some excuse for this dear boy. He's young. But you, Ruth, are old enough to know better."

Mrs. Spencer Forbes nodded sadly.

"I know," she corroborated.

"Thirty-six."

Miss Hosanna sniffed. "Thirty-six!" she quoted. "Humph!"

"I know it should be an age of wisdom—and look at me! Keep right on looking, Rex," Mrs. Spencer Forbes added tenderly. "I like to have you do it. But tell me one thing before we part," she added as the three went upstairs together. "Do you think there's any danger

Myth of Copper Discovery by Michigan Pig Is Discredited by Son of Pioneer

They're wondering, now, who really discovered the Copper Country's copper—the late William Royal or his pig, observes a Hancock, Mich., correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Legend has it that Royal's pig first laid bare the priceless secret—but, after 73 years, the popular theory has been exploded by a gentleman from Los Angeles.

The man in question is none other than Thomas L. Royal, son of the copper-finding Royal—and he startled Copper Country old-timers on a visit here with the almost unbelievable information that his father never owned a pig.

Now the story goes back to 1865, when the late Royal operated a way-side inn on the present site of the village of Calumet and in the very heart of one of the world's richest copper areas. Royal, so the legend goes, catered to explorers, scientists and voyageurs, and consequently paid little or no attention to his small drove of hogs.

The hogs foraged for themselves during the winter and one day Royal found them missing. Setting out to find them, he came upon one lean porker munching leaves under a stone ledge the size of a cottage. Royal chased the hog, but first ob-

served that he stood under a shelter of peculiar rock, mottled green and shot with red. Investigation proved the rock to be conglomerate.

E. J. Hulbert, one of the greatest mining men in the early days of the industry, later acquired the property, and in no time at all several mining companies were thriving on the location.

That's the legend—and it's the story they've all faithfully believed for 73 years. But now they're wondering whom to credit for the copper discovery—Royal or his pig.

Magnet Saves Cows

Every year thousands of cows die as the result of swallowing pieces of wire, nails and bits of metal. Often these lodge in portions of the stomach not easily reached by the operating surgeon, and now a veterinary surgeon has thought out a way of dealing with such cases; his method is being practiced widely, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. The surgeon makes an incision and inserts into the animal's stomach a powerful sterilized magnet which draws the metal pieces to it. In country areas where it is impossible to plug the magnet into a main, it can be operated by an ordinary car battery.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for January 8

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PETER COMMENDED AND REBUKED

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matthew 16:16.

"What think ye of Christ?" This question, which was asked by Jesus Himself (Matt. 22: 42), is the touchstone that tries men, and churches, organizations, and movements. The answer to it determines character, condition, and destiny. As we study the life of Peter and see how he responded to the question of Jesus, let us not fail to apply the truth to ourselves and to those to whom we minister. This is indeed

I. A Crucial Question (vv. 13-16). With His crucifixion now only six months away our Lord in preparation for it is about to make a more definite claim to Messiahship, and thus to establish the truth in the minds of His disciples. He therefore asks this all-important question about Himself.

First, it is a general query, "Whom do men say that I am?" The answer (v. 14) indicates that the common opinion concerning Christ was a very high one. He had made an impression on the people of His time, and this has been true down through the ages. Even those who do not believe on Him admit that He was "the ideal representative and guide to humanity," or the person before whom "everyone would kneel." But beautiful tributes to His character and leadership are worse than meaningless unless they lead to a personal confession of Him as Lord and Saviour.

The question becomes personal as He asks, "Whom do ye say that I am?" That question no one can escape. We cannot refuse to answer. Neutrality is impossible. Whatever we do or say, or do not do or say, is a decision.

Peter's answer is really the sum and substance of Christian doctrine. He recognized Him as the Messiah, the fulfillment of all Hebrew prophecy, and as the Son of the Living God, the Redeemer and Savior of men, the One in whom centers all Christian faith.

II. A Divine Revelation (vv. 17-20).

Peter had been ready to be taught by the Holy Spirit, and therefore made a confession of Christ which was not conceived in the mind of a man but was a conviction born of the Spirit of God (cf. I Cor. 12:3). Upon Peter's confession, which was thus really a divine revelation of the person and work of Christ, the Church is established, Christ Himself being the chief cornerstone (I Pet. 2:7) with Peter himself as one of the apostles built into its very foundation (Eph. 2:20).

Note that Christ calls it "my church." It is His Body, and He as the Head rules over it. The gates of Hades, that is, the wicked powers of the unseen world, while they now seemingly have great power against the Church, shall not ultimately prevail. We have a victorious Christ.

The giving of the keys, and the authority to bind or loose have been variously interpreted. It would seem to be clear, however, that this was not intended to be any personal power to be used by Peter, and quite evidently not to be transferred by him to others. It was rather the authority to admit men into the kingdom of God as they fulfill His provisions for entrance, and to declare that those who do not enter by way of Christ must be forever barred from its sacred precincts.

III. The Shadow of the Cross (vv. 21-25).

The cross of Christ casts its shadow over the little group as Jesus begins to show to His disciples (v. 21) what He is to suffer as the Saviour of the world. The city of Jerusalem exalted to heaven by its opportunities and privileges is to be the place where He is to be nailed to the tree. "Where roses ought to bloom, sin has often planted thorns." Peter in an outburst of affectionate folly tries to hinder Christ from going to the cross, and becomes for the moment the servant of Satan. He "meant well," but it is not enough to have good intentions.

The cross of Christ calls for the cross of the Christian (v. 24). Note well that this does not refer to little acts of so-called "self-denial," but rather to the denial of self. It means that self-will is set aside and God's will becomes paramount in the life (v. 24). It means the abandonment of selfish motives and desires, the losing of life for Christ's sake. Thus only do we find the real fulfillment of life (v. 25).

For God to Decide

There are those who say, and that continually, that life is too short. That depends. What are you doing with it? For some things it is; for others it is not. In any case, it is not for us to make any declaration on that point. God knows whether it is, or is not, too short. And it is safe to leave that matter with him.—Christian Conservator.

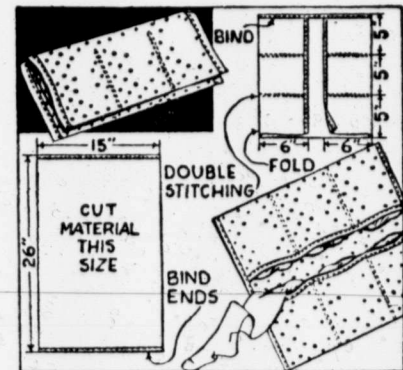
Make Stocking Case For Dresser Drawer

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS.

THINGS that will have a ready sale at a fair or church bazaar; things that may be made quickly from odds and ends of material on hand; colorful, useful things for gifts—these are the requests that come in the mail.

Here is another suggestion that has stood the test of practical use—a flat case that holds six pairs of stockings. What a relief not to have them all mixed up with underwear and other things in dresser drawers.

This case may be made quickly on the sewing machine. A piece of cretonne or bright ticking or other cotton material of the di-



mensions given here, and about two yards of contrasting bias binding are the materials needed. The diagrams given here in the sketch, explain each step in cutting and making the case.

If a more elaborate case is desired, silk may be used with ribbon for the bindings. A quilted silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose.

Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing directions for each item clearly illustrated. They save the price of many patterns and you will use them constantly for references and inspiration.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Perhaps Guest Would Prefer Glass of Water

A new waitress at the cafe had been given strict instructions that she must do everything to please the customers and give them exactly what they wanted.

On her first morning a gentleman sat down and called for something to drink.

"Tea, coffee or milk, sir," asked the waitress.

"Tea, please."

"Will you take green or black, sir?"

The man decided on green.

"With cream or lemon, sir?"

"Cream," replied the guest, thinking that must be the end of the matter.

"Yes, sir. Jersey or Guernsey?"

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To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds. Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.



WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

The Mitchell County News

Published in the Interest of
Loraine and its trade territory.
Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Editor-Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon
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NOBODY'S
BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin—After a diligent search
extending over 18 months, and
embracing examination of the
qualifications and characters of
about 150 outstanding educators
throughout the nation, regents
of the University of Texas have
selected Dr. Homer P. Rainey,
native-born Texan, and inter-
nationally prominent educator
and leader of a youth movement,
as president of the University.
Dr. Rainey, born at Clarksville,
is 42. He graduated from Love-
lady high school as valedictorian
of his class, graduated from
Austin College at Sherman, and
took his higher degrees at Chi-
cago University. He played a
year or two of professional base-
ball in his youth, with Galveston
in the Texas League. He is a
former president of Franklin
College, Indiana, and of Bucknell
University. He is director of the
American Youth Commission, an
endowed institution doing re-
search on problems of American
young people. He believes educa-
tion should fit boys and girls
"for the common life", and will
draw the maximum salary of
\$17,500 authorized by the Legis-
lature. Mrs. Rainey is a Texan,
a graduate of the University,
and the couple have two daugh-
ters, 11 and 14. Friends of the
University, alumni, and those
familiar with Dr. Rainey's bril-
liant record hailed his appoint-
ment as a long step in the di-
rection of the regents' ambition
to make Texas a "University of
the first class", by building up
its faculty and administrative
staffs in keeping with the mag-
nificent physical plant which the
discovery of oil under the Uni-
versity's vast holdings of West
Texas land has made possible.

Showdown on Highway Post

Austin this week was interest-
ed, as inauguration time draws
near, in watching the outcome of
a quietly conducted, but never-
theless intense little battle be-
tween Gov.-Elect W. Lee O'Dan-
iel and a group of Senators, over
appointment of a Highway Com-
missioner. One report declared
that O'Daniel is determined to
submit appointment of Carr P.
Collins, Dallas insurance execu-
tive, as Commissioner, despite a
message sent by a group of East
Texas Senators that they will
not confirm a nominee who is not
from East Texas, in conformity
to the time-honored custom of
naming the three commissioners
on a geographic basis. The Sen-
ators, claiming to have sufficient
votes lined up to block a nomi-
nation on any other basis, pro-
fessed to believe O'Daniel would
finally choose an East Texan.
Still another report was that
O'Daniel is bringing pressure on
certain senators, and will seek
to force confirmation of his
friend and close political advis-
or, Collins. Whether the Senators
or the Governor will win out was
a question which had the politi-
cians tremendously interested.

Tax Battle Looms

The lobbyists, who are paid to



Keeping Cured Meat At Its Best

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

It is not necessary to have
cured hams and bacon dry or
rancid in summer, as they do
when left hanging in the smoke-
house until used up. Our old
friend cottonseed plays a new role in
good eating, and certainly cotton
seed oil should be interested in
any method that enables them to
use more of their own product
to advantage, as they have long
done in cooking oils and com-
pounds, and more lately in mar-
garine. It has been found that re-
fined cottonseed oil is a superior
meat preservative. Ask for re-
fined cottonseed or cooking oil
in bulk, or five gallon cans, at
your grocer's. Since it can be
used over, the cost of preserving
meat in this manner is not ex-
cessive.

The Lubbock (Texas) Experi-
ment Station gives the following
suggestions for West Texas con-
ditions, and they will doubtless
apply to most of the Southwest.
"Hams can be properly cured by
leaving them in the cure two days
for each pound the ham weighs;
for example, a fifteen-pound ham
will cure in thirty days. Bacon
will cure in one day for each
pound—eight pounds, eight days,
etc. When the meat is removed
from the cure the excess salt is
washed off with clean, cool water
the meat is then soaked in fresh
well water for a period of two
hours for hams and one hour for
bacon. Use fresh water for each
batch of meat, as the water be-
comes salty with use."

"The meat is then hung up to
drip and dry over night before
smoking. Smoking is not abso-
lutely necessary before placing
the meat in storage, but is de-
sirable. After the smoking is
completed the meat should be al-
lowed to cool. Then pack it in
any suitable container—the crock-
jar, the lard can, or the oak bar-
rel; the crock is preferable."

"After the meat is well packed
in the container the refined cot-
tonseed oil is poured in until the

meat is completely covered.
Where a hundred pounds of
meat is packed into one con-
tainer it will require about four
gallons of oil. A cover of some
kind should be placed on the
container to keep out dirt or
other foreign material. Store it
in a cool, dry, well ventilated
place, such as a cellar or dug-
out."

Meat stored in this manner
will not dry out, mould, or
shrink. It will not become ran-
cid or excessively salty, and in-
sect damage is eliminated. Bacon
will absorb some of the cot-
tonseed oil if kept in it too long,
but hams will keep three years
if necessary. It is recommended
that bacon be used or removed
from the oil after about six
months.

The Lubbock station has used
the same oil for two years with-
out its becoming rancid. It is not
yet known how often it can be
used, but a method of restoring
the oil to its neutral or non-ran-
cid condition is being worked out.

The cottonseed oil method of
storing cured meat has been suc-
cessfully used as far south as the
Gulf Coast, and for long enough
time to demonstrate its efficacy.
It makes no difference what
method of curing is used—dry
salt, sugar cure, smoked or un-
smoked, the oil keeps the meat in
the condition in which it comes
from the cure. The better the
cure the better the meat, of
course, but after all, that juicy,
fresh-cured taste will not be re-
tained unless some method of pre-
serving it is employed. The cot-
tonseed oil bath excludes fung-
ous molds, insects and the dry-
ing out effects of the air.

Home-cured hams and bacon
may be the best in the world, or
the most unpalatable. Certainly
nobody enjoys rancid bacon, or
dry, salty ham, such as the best
"home-cured" becomes in time if
left as it comes from the cure or
the smoke-house.

know, have been out in the field
talking to the Legislators, and
they bring back widely varying
reports, but the consensus of
those usually best informed, is
that: The session will engage in
a battle over taxation from the
opening day, with money to
raise pensions, scheduled as O'-
Daniel's No. 1 objective, the
chief controversial issue. Broad-
ly, they expect the fight to break
out over whether a sales tax, or
a transaction tax, which is the
same thing under another name,
will be the vehicle, or whether it
will be a tax on oil and other
natural resources. Bills provid-
ing for both methods of raising
pension revenue will undoubtedly
be offered. Whatever plans
O'Daniel recommends—if he of-
fers a specific tax plan—will un-
doubtedly have considerable in-
fluence.

The lobbyists believe pension
administration will be liberalized
probably by removal of the pro-
vision which places responsibil-
ity for support of aged on child-
ren or other near relatives. They
believe legislation hiking pension
revenue considerably will eventu-
ally be passed. They hope the
situation will offer a good oppor-
tunity to enact a sales or transac-
tion tax, which most big inter-
ests favor. They also hope that
by submitting the whole pension
issue to the people by means of
a constitutional amendment defin-
ing how much that they may be
able to postpone any definite
action by the regular session of
the Legislature.

Incidentally, the lobbyists re-
port they do not expect to see
the pension investigators, who
have been the brunt of attacks
by all the demagogues, abol-
ished, for the simple reason that
without a qualified and adequate
investigation staff, the Federal
Government simply will not pay
any money to Texas for old age
assistance.

Power Deal Reported Made

An interesting report reaching
Austin was that officials of the
Colorado River Authority and of
the Texas Power & Light Co.
are nearing an agreement in
Washington conferences, for pur-
chase of the TP&L properties in
15 Central Texas counties, under
the proposal originally made by
John W. Carpenter, TP&L presi-

dent, to sell the Authority its
properties and move out of com-
petition in the CRA area. Best
reports here were that a figure
near \$5,000,000 was indicated as
the amount involved. This is
about \$2,500,000 under TP&L's
asking price, and about \$1,000,-
000 over CRA's offer.

If consummated, the deal will
prevent the necessity of towns
in the area which have contract-
ed for CRA power building du-
plicate distributing plants, and
will prevent a competitive situa-
tion that many believe would
prove costly to both organiza-
tions. If the deal goes through,
it is a distinct victory for the
"peace instead of war" policy
which Carpenter has advocated
since the CRA, backed by mil-
lions of Federal subsidy, entered
the field as a competitor of the
privately-operated utility Car-
penter heads.

Mann Means Business

Gerald Mann, the new Attor-
ney General, shocked his staff
of aides by advising them that
the Attorney General's office
will be open daily from 8 to 5,
and all members of the staff
would be expected to be at their
desks on time each morning. He
backed it up by advising that
the Attorney General himself
will be there when 8 o'clock
strikes, and will check up on the
time of arrival of the staff. Mann
also has declined half a dozen
invitations to speak throughout
the State recently with the ex-
ception that he intends to "be in
the Attorney General's office
doing the job that he is pay-
ing me for, unless I am away on
official business." The contrast
of Mann's program with that of
some of his predecessors and
some other state officials, has
amused capitol observers, and
evoked considerable favorable
comment.

College students who returned
to their respective schools the
first of the week included Ed-
win Hallmark, Byron Bennett,
Douglas Taylor, and Will Al-
bright to Texas Tech; Ruth Ann
Hall, Dell Johnson, Iris Riden,
and Doris Narrell to Hardin-
Simmons; Al Simmons, Roy
Baird, Ronel Thomas, Earlene
Brown, and Duane Bruce to Mc-
Murry; Louis Brians to Howard
Payne; Wylene Stevenson to
Denton.

Church
ServicesHappenings At
The Baptist Church

We count last Sunday as one
of our best days. The Sunday
School was not up to the high
mark but was well attended. We
trust that we will soon be back
to the usual number.

The preaching services were
well attended. We were made
happy in the two fine people
that joined the church, a young
man and his wife. We hope that
they will find a pleasant place
to labor for the Lord in our
church.

Dear friends, every depart-
ment of our church is working
hard to carry on for God. We
can't do the best work unless
you help with your presence,
prayer, talents, and your money.
They all go together. Our prayer
is that you might feel that your
church must have you. The
church will be just what we
want it to be. I want it to be the
best, don't you. Come on. Now
please don't be late and don't
fail to take your place. If you
will, go to the choir. Thomas is
giving himself. It is your choir,
help make it the best choir, or
rather help keep it the best.

We are looking for you next
Sunday at the Baptist Church,
where everybody is somebody.

M. H. Godfrey, pastor

Methodist Church

J. E. Shewbert, pastor

The new year has started off
with a fine spirit with our peo-
ple. We had a very fine day last
Sunday in all our services with
a good crowd out for Sunday
School and a splendid crowd for
preaching services at both the
morning and evening hour.
Especially was the crowd out
for the evening very gratifying
to the pastor. May all our mem-
bers be out for services this
coming Sunday. Start the new
year off by going to the house
of God for worship and study.
Give God a chance with your
life this year.

Our orphanage offering so far
is \$62.50 with more to come in.

If you have not handed this in
to your pastor or Mr. Tom Ben-
nett please do so this week if
possible. 400 boys and girls de-
pend upon our offering at this
time of the year. They will be-
come useful Christian citizens
whereas they might be turned
loose upon our streets in various
places to grow up. This is one
of our greatest Christian opportu-
nities and we thank every one who
has contributed thus far to this
very worthy cause.

The pastor and wife will be
attending the Missionary Meeting
at San Antonio this week. Your
pastor will meet Thursday noon
with the other District Mission-
ary Secretaries of Southern
Methodism in a special confer-
ence with Mr. Harry Denman of
Nashville, Tenn.

Our Board of Stewards have
organized for the new year and
the officers include John Mahon,
Chairman; Kirk Taylor, vice
chairman and Tom R. Bennett,
Secretary-Treas. Let's all coo-
perate with them. They will give
of their time freely and I am
sure you want to back them as
they carry on the financial pro-
gram of our church. Doing
things monthly will be our motto.

The young people will go to
Colorado Thursday night for
their Union meeting.

Remember all services Sunday
and let us see you out. S. S. at
9:45 A. M.; Preaching at 11 A.
M. and 7 P. M.; Leagues at 6 P.
M.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

The W. M. S. met at the
church Tuesday for their annual
all-day meeting. It was well at-
tended with 28 present.

At the noon hour a very nice
lunch was enjoyed by all.

The afternoon program was
presented by the Mewshaw Cir-
cle. It was very interesting and
somewhat different to those in
the past.

The new year has started off
rather nice for our W. M. S. and
we hope it will continue to
grow in numbers as well as in
spirit.

Misses Alta Mae and Margaret
Bessley, Bernice and Elma
Burns and Joyce Buford of Abi-
lene spent Sunday with Misses
Iris Riden and Doris Narrell.

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

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful
gas, bloating, headaches and back pains.
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Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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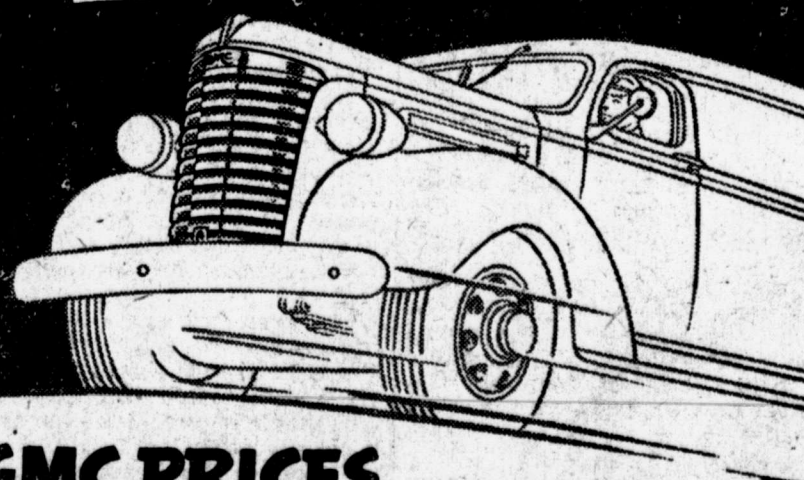
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Loraine, Texas

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Editor ----- J. W. King, Jr.
 Assistant Editor-Wennola Martin
 Society Editor-Roy G. Edwards
 Sports Editor ----- R. L. Mahoney
 Joke Editor ----- Melvin King
 Faculty Adviser ----- Mrs. Soules
 Class Reporters ----- Blossom Lee
 Green, Loeita Martin, Joy Levens
 and Roy Hall.

Band News

Happy New Year from the L. H. S. band. May the year of '39 bring you all the happiness you deserve.

Well, all the band students are back from the holidays and ready to go to work. We'll be working on our contest pieces from now until the contest and when we bring that cup home, you'll see the results, and everyone who's not in the band already, had better get busy.

Grocer: "What was the matter with those eggs I sent you."
 Housewife: "Too small for their age."

Teacher: Can anyone tell what causes trees to become petrified?
 Bright student: The wind makes them rock.

The family cook: Is there something wrong with the pie that you do not eat it?

Mrs. Williams: Oh, No. I'm just waiting till Ed gets through with the teeth.

Boy: May I have this next dance?

Girl: Sure, if you can find a partner.

Coach Shults: I want to try on that suit in the window.

Clerk: Sorry, but you'll have to use the dressing room.

Senior News

Well, folks here we are again to let you in on some Senior chatter. Can you imagine a certain Senior boy raising an eyebrow up to the edge of his hair while looking over the gifts that Santa left him for being a good boy, the president of the Senior class not eating his desert on Xmas day for fear of overeating making him fat; another boy weighed at least 100 pounds after eating his Xmas dinner; the quietest boy in the class laughing with delight at the gifts old Santa left him; a certain Senior boy getting sick because he had to have his tonsils removed from the effects of "too much Xmas dinner"; the loudest boy of the class not saying much when "his girl" from Colorado was a little late in giving Roy G. a gift after he had already given her something; two certain Senior girls not being seen together owing and during Xmas holidays; another two senior girls not giggling at most anything; any certain Senior girls getting sleepy during the holidays? Well just ask not only some Senior boys and girls too if sleepy was not a long time coming.

We are sorry to lose a very popular young girl from our class who started Monday morning at Alpine, Texas. We are going to miss Iona a great deal as she took an active part in the class activities all of the Seniors were wishing that Iona could graduate with us this year.

Football Banquet

A banquet was given in honor of the football boys on Decem-

January Yule—And 2 Santas!



Christmas comes twice a year at Rodanthe, N. C., on isolated Roanoke island, where old people among the fishing village's 300 inhabitants celebrated "old Christmas" Thursday. Villagers explain that the little Santa is the big one's "son." The truth is that Rodanthe has two Santa Claus suits and sees no good reason why both of the costumes should not be used.

ber 16 by the band and pep squad. The program was as follows:

Toastmaster ----- Mr. Williams
 Invocation ----- Mrs. Ison
 Welcome Address ----- Mr. Williams
 Response ----- "Sonny" Rhodes
 Duet ----- Blossom Green and Wennola Martin
 Accomplishments of Bulldogs ----- R. L. Mahoney

Song ----- Patsy Ruth Green
 Accomplishments of Band and Pep Squad ----- Roy G. Edwards
 Trio ----- J. W. King, Jack Lankford, and Melvin King

After enjoying the banquet, Coach Shults presented the gold footballs and the letter I to the lettermen in appreciation for their good work.

After a bit of comedy at the expense of Mr. Williams and Coach Shults and speeches from various ones, we adjourned.

The Home Ec. Girls, under the direction of Miss Gann, did the cooking which proved to be very appetizing. We thank Miss Gann and the girls for their work in preparing the banquet. Also Miss Wilkerson and Mr. King, band and pep squad sponsors, for their part.

The Junior News

The Juniors are back partly satisfied that there will be no more turkey until next year. They seem to be rather glad to be back in school after being turned loose for two weeks.

The Juniors lost one of their best loved students the day that school turned out. It was Mary Louise Moon who has been with us since 1932. Friday afternoon, Dec. 15 we presented her with a farewell gift and wished her much success in her new school at Rising Star.

Margaret Glass is back in school with us after an illness of scarlet fever.

I've been acting the part of Squeeping Sally, and have interviewed some of the Juniors about New Year's Resolutions. Some, of course "might" be kept! Opal Narrell: Not to go to the choir anymore.

Hester Finley: To be real sweet next year and love all the girls.

I got this far and the students started balking, so I had to stop. Doris Mahoney is sporting a pretty plaid, pleated skirt and a sweater that Santa brought her; but alas, she is disappointed because she didn't get the big Betsy-Wetsy doll she wanted.

Austin, Dec. 31-- More than 1400 Texas young people between the ages of 18 and 25 were placed in private jobs during the past month as a result of the placement program operated jointly by the Texas State Employment Service and the National Youth J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, said.

A total of 1311 jobs for young people were filled during November by the four Junior Placement Offices. As a consequence of the youth's own efforts or the assistance of NYA Work Projects, obtained private jobs.

Preliminary reports for December revealed that many Texas boys and girls received private jobs during the holiday season.

The four Junior Placement Offices are operated in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. The employment service also assists young people through its regular offices in other towns. Their services are available not only to the 15,000 youths assigned to the NYA Work Program but to any youth who wishes to register.

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What Happened In Loraine During 1938

In order that you may keep up with what your town is doing we are giving below a short sketch of some of the things that happened here during 1938.

January—

Needed moisture came in the first week of the new year. The First State Bank reported that deposits increased \$19,000 over January 1937. The Mitchell County News announced a free cooking school for the latter part of the month. Some land was being leased in the area for development of oil. Roscoe was suspended from league football competition for a period of one year. Dates for the county interscholastic league were set for March 25-26 at Colorado. The News reported more than an inch of rain for the week of January 20th. Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrey arrived in Loraine to take the pastorate of the Baptist Church. N. C. Forrester, district chairman, presented a football trophy to the Loraine Bulldogs as champions of the district.

February—

Alonzo Phillips, secretary of the chamber of commerce, reported there was a possibility of a canning plant for Loraine. The ginning season for 1937 closed January 31 with a total of 7,584 bales reported for Loraine. Plans for a poultry show were progressing slowly. The school board re-elected Supt. Williams and Coach Pinkey Brooks. A. abundant rains of two and three inches were reported. The poultry show was called off because of lack of support from business men. Rain and snow was reported for the week of Feb. 24. The Rialto Theatre gave a benefit show for the high school band.

March—

Loraine was granted a 15% credit for good fire record. A gymnasium-auditorium was proposed for Loraine by the school board. Three gins held stockholders meetings and declared dividends. The Producers Gin announced it was clear of debt. Jimmie Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker, was drowned in a tank. The school board called an election for Saturday, March 26, asking the voters to vote \$10,000 in bonds for agym. Garvice Craghead opened his hatchery in the Phillips building. Caliche was being put on the Bauman road as a WPA project. New uniforms for the high school band were purchased by the school board. Generous rains were reported for March. Loraine debaters won the county meet. An attempt was made to burn the Rialto Theatre. Voters approved the gym bonds 124 to 21. Plans were being made to sod the new athletic field.

April—

A two-inch snow was reported for April 6. An attempt was made to blow the safe at the lumber yard. Work was started on the Dr. Johnson clinic. The Castle Co. of Abilene was employed by the board of trustees to do the architectural work on the gymnasium. An April freeze did much damage to fruit and wheat. The athletic committee announced the sale of \$5 bonds to finance improvement of the athletic field. The Bruce Bible class held its annual bean feed with Dean Borger of McMurry the principal speaker. The Loraine Bulldogs won district championship in track and field events in Sweetwater. The high school band went to San Angelo for the annual band festival and won honors. A committee of Loraine men visited the milk plant at Haskell gathering information.

May—

A mass meeting was called to discuss possibilities of establishing a milk plant in Loraine. The tourist cabins being erected by W. S. Wimberley were nearing completion. Light showers fell and benefitted grain. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seown celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. North Champion school was again transferred to Loraine. F. C. Sloan was fatally hurt in an accident at a street intersection. The E. M. Carpenter home was destroyed by fire. The Loraine Lodge installed a large Neon sign. American Legion awards were given to Wanda May Smith and Wayland Roberts in the seventh grade closing exercises. School was closed for the term.

June—

A windstorm damaged the Floyd Coffee barn. Castle Co. announced the PWA grant asked for building the gym was practically assured. Milton Hallmark who was graduated at Texas

Tech with a degree in textile engineering, accepted a position with a textile mill at New Braunfels. This section was visited by a hard windstorm but no damage was reported except sand damage to crops, only a sprinkle of rain fell. The school board asked for a PWA grant and also were to ask the voters of the district to approve \$5,000 more bonds. The first cotton bloom was displayed by D. B. Brooks June 13. Clyde was torn by a tornado June 10. C. E. Boles of A&M spoke here in interest of proposed milk plant and a temporary organization was formed. Good rains were reported all through the month. Announcement was made that the PWA grant was approved in Ft. Worth office. Glen Coon was elected president of the chamber of commerce. W. R. Martin, V. P., and Alonzo Phillips, Sec. Crop prospects were reported to be the brightest in years.

July—

16 cars of wheat had been shipped from Loraine which was a record. Sale of stock in the cheese plant was started. The Texas Electric Service Company announced lower electric rates for Loraine. The News held an election party. W. Lee O'Daniel was nominated for governor in the first primary. The chamber of commerce announced a donkey ball game for August 9. July rains were reported the heaviest in years.

August—

Announcement was made by the chamber of commerce that a labor concentration camp would be established here during the fall. Dates for the fair were set for September 22-24. The school board placed vocational agriculture in the school and elected Edward F. Brown instructor. Coach Pinkey Brooks resigned here and accepted a coaching job at Dumas. Opal Martin and L. J. Burdine were united in marriage in a church wedding. Miss Roxie Hoskinson was married to Theodore Souls of Roscoe. The school board purchased another bus, making a total of four. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester returned to Loraine from Nixon. Producers Gin installed a new natural gas engine. The Rialto Theatre was reopened after being closed during the summer.

September—

Bruce Hart was nominated tax assessor-collector and Truett Barber was elected district attorney in the August runoff. Chas. Sholansky of Roscoe opened a dry goods store here. "Uncle" Lee Kidd, pioneer resident, died. Officials of the cheese plant announced that 150 farmers had purchased stock in the organization. Truett Shults of Brownwood was elected coach. Enrollment in school increased over the previous year. Widening of the highway through town was under way. The community fair was a complete success. The Dr. Johnson Hospital was near completion. W. H. Nix lost three hogs by giving them swill from a pail he had mixed poison in. A cotton warehouse was opened to receive government cotton. An additional \$5,000 gym bonds carried 69 to 22.

October—

The high school band won a cup at the Abilene fair. The Rial-

to Theatre was closed and the building converted into a cotton warehouse. J. W. King bought the interest of A. Callahan in The Mitchell County News. The first rain since July was reported. L. B. Walker had a leg amputated. 1327 bales of cotton had been stored in the warehouses. The Champion Creek watershed was included in a water conservation project.

November—

The Johnson Hospital was completed and held open house Sunday, October 30. W. J. Coon, long time Loraine merchant, was buried. Announcement was made that Loraine was left out of the new District 6-A football league. The school band went to Ira to advertise the cheese plant. The district committee voted to accept Loraine in the new 6-A football district. The earliest snow in history was reported for Nov. 6. The Loraine Bulldogs occupied the cellar after losing to Merkel 34 to 12. B. F. Trott bought an interest in the Meadows grocery. Rev. J. E. Shewbert was sent to the Loraine Methodist Church.

December—

Loraine merchants announced a Christmas program for Dec. 9. Maxine Tillison was crushed to death by a telephone pole on Thanksgiving day. Paul Stewart and V. E. Page announced the purchase of the Coon grocery. Plez Beatty and A. L. Smith opened a new grocery store. Total of 5,897 bales of cotton were ginned for the season. Dale Russell took charge of the Conoco station. The AAA cotton program for 1939 carried. School closed for two weeks to check spread of scarlet fever. Football players were given a banquet and received awards. The new Hub Theatre was opened. B. L. Templeton left to take position with the Railroad Commission at Austin.

The above highlights of 1938 were taken from the files of The Mitchell County News. These and many other stories were printed by The News for your information and enjoyment. Keep The News coming to you during 1939 so that you may be able to keep an accurate check on the activities of your home town and community.

Let your home town printer do your printing for you—it pays

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Robert Bruce

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MAN
 WINTER

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 and HO Gasoline.
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W. P. Mayes
 Sinclair Service Station

AN ELECTRIC PAD USES
 ONLY ABOUT 1/4¢ WORTH
 OF ELECTRICITY AN HOUR

What is it worth to sleep comfortably warm on cold nights?

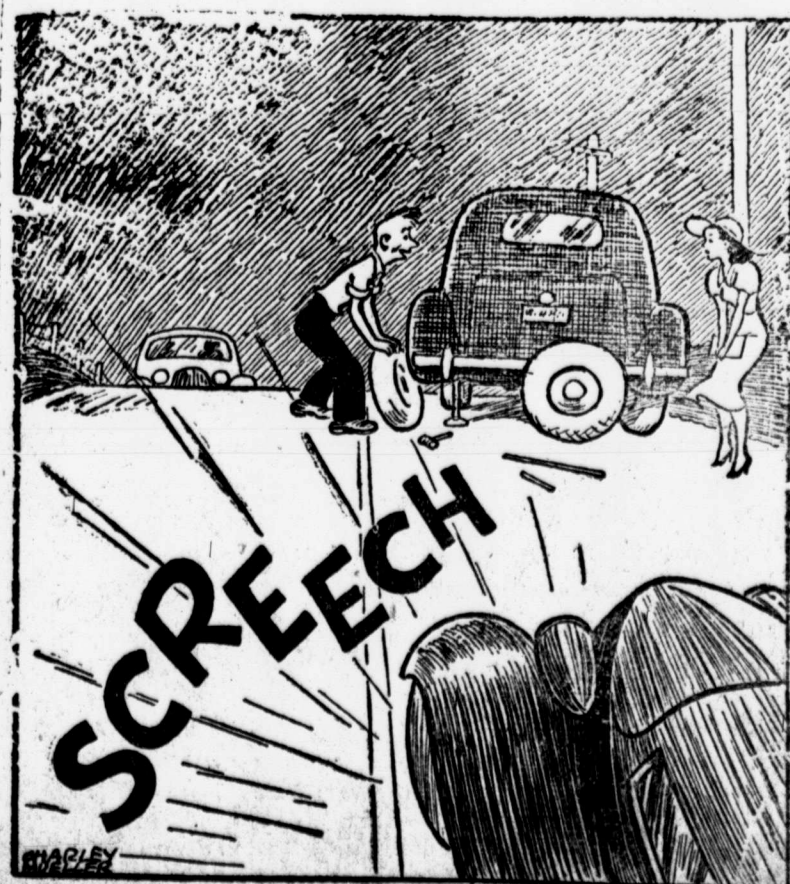
These individuals who have trouble keeping warm on winter nights appreciate a comfortable night's sleep with the aid of an electric heating pad. But do you know an electric heating pad uses only about one-fourth cent's worth of electricity an hour?

Electric service is one of the smallest items in the average family's expense.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 A. L. McSPADEN, Manager

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



It's finished in a jiffy—or know the reason why?

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

Things look bad for "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster, who caused the elephant's anger by having pepper put into her water.

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Her Ardor Is Slightly Dampened

By RUBE GOLDBERG



'SMATTER POP— Laugh at His Own? Lotta Folks Do

By C. M. PAYNE



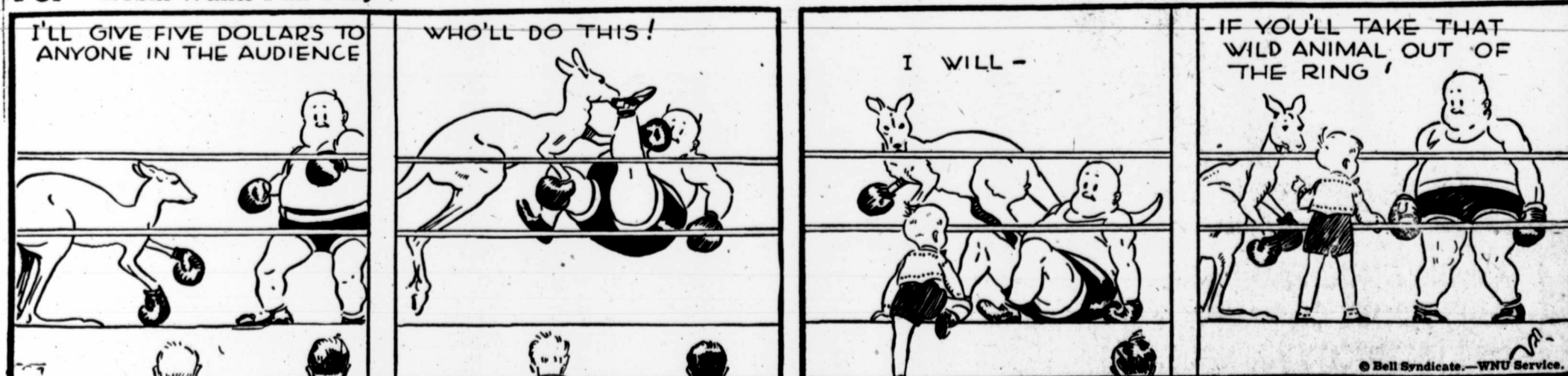
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

There! Take That!



POP— Robin Wants Fair Play

By J. MILLAR WATT



Along the Concrete



LOVE OR HATE

"I suppose it is love of country that impels our friends to run for office."

"I can't be quite sure," answered Farmer Cornstossel, "whether it is love of country or hatred of work."

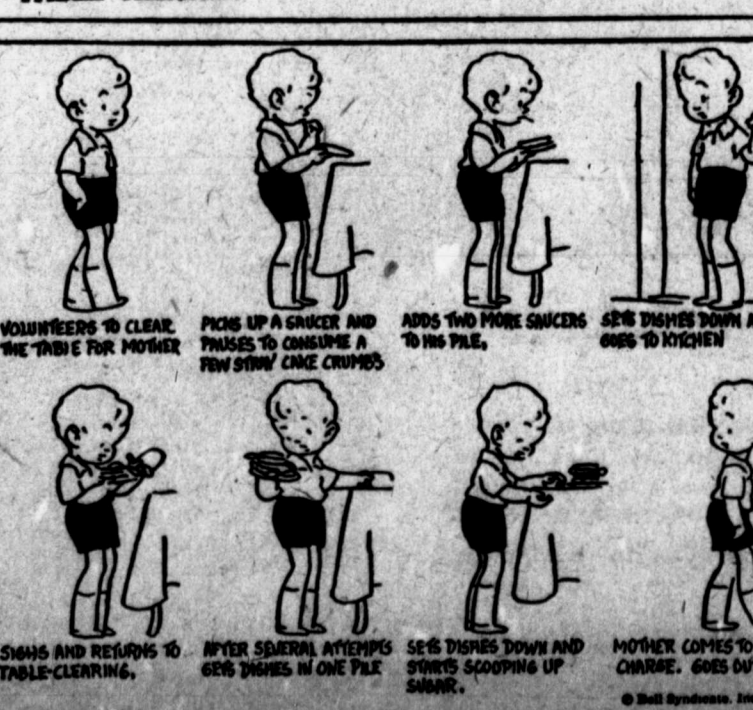
The Last Word
Young Bragger—My grandfather built the Rocky mountains.
Unsympathetic Listener—Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead sea? Well, my grandfather killed it.

A Bachelor
Mrs. Sharp (sharply)—And what would you have been now if it weren't for my money?
Mr. Sharp (mildly)—A bachelor.—
Providence Journal.

A Bit Worried
Proud Yankee—Yeah, I sure belong to New York.
Englishman—I'm glad to hear it. I thought it belonged to you.—
Philadelphia Bulletin.

TABLE CLEARER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



JUST JESTS



Boo!!!
Teacher—We will have only a half day school Friday morning.
Class—Whoops—Hurray!
Teacher—And Friday afternoon we will have another half day's school.

"America's future is in the lap of the mothers," says a lecturer. Looks as if we're in for a spanking good time.

THE ORIGINAL



Motorist (pointing to his car)—Just to think that invention made its appearance but 39 years ago!
Friend—You mean to say that machine is no older than that?

They're Paired
Bill—That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, one red and another green.
Fred—Yes, I have another pair like that at home.

Invincible
Small Nephew—Tell us about the time you were frozen to death at the North pole, Uncle Jim.
Small Niece—No, Uncle Jim. Please tell us about the time you were killed by wild Indians.

Uncle Phil Says:

You Will Stand Out

Men applaud your good judgment every time you agree with them, but disagree and it's another story.

Sourness, though often mistaken for it, is not wit. One may put up with small annoyances. He doesn't know how annoying they are, until some accident or circumstance blessedly removes them.

Time to Debunk

On the theory that machinery adds to poverty, a publicist pleads for an inventor's holiday. Are we to believe that invention is in reality the mother of necessity?

Learn to paddle your own canoe before you expect to manage the ship of another. A good editorial formulates comprehensively what you have thought more or less hazily.

COLD Quickly Relieved
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Unwelcome Advice
Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least.—Chesterfield.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25¢ box of N.B. from your druggist. Make the doctor's name on the box. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair.
Get N.B. Tablets today.

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ST. JOSEPH'S
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

The Wise Traveler
A wise traveler never despises his own country.—Goldoni.

relieves
666 COLDS
First day.
Headaches and Fever
Liquor, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
See to Colds in 30 minutes.
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Bargains YES!
You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise at their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

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Saves Time and Wool

Pattern 1724

Get out your wool scraps and put them to work in this afghan. It's worked in strips—done with a large hook and quick to make, it's saving of wool whether scraps are used or not! Make this treasure afghan. Pattern 1724 contains directions for afghan and pillow; illustrations of afghan and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of detail of afghan.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

A Three Days' Cough
Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with **Cremulol**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you can't afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than **Cremulol**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try **Cremulol**. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. **Cremulol** is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is **Cremulol**, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

In Uncertainty

When the mind is in a state of uncertainty the smallest impulse directs it to either side.—Terence.



WATERY HEAD COLDS
Relieve discomfort of head cold. Put 2 drops of **Penetro Nose Drops** in each nostril—the contained menthol, camphor, eucalyptol soothe the irritated, congested membrane of nose, throat—supplement shrinking action of ephedrine—permit easier breathing.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Let Down by Success
Success has brought many to destruction.—Phaedrus.

Can't Eat, Can't
Sleep, Awful Gas
PUSHES HEART

"Get on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. It even passed on my back. A doctor suggested **Aludene**. The first day I took it, and never felt better. It got rid of the gas, and I was able to eat and sleep. **Aludene** acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels. **Aludene** gives your stomach system a real cleansing, bringing out the waste matter that may have caused GAS, indigestion, poor stomach, headache, constipation, and sleeping nights for months. It will be found at all drug stores. **Aludene** is a powerful remedy for GAS and constipation. **Aludene** does not irritate, it soothes. Recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Sold at all drug stores.

WNUL—L 1-39

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Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what you have. Results

Weekly News Analysis
Farley-Garner-Hull Alliance
Arises to Plague White House

By Joseph W. La Bine

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

White House

As chief of the Works Progress administration Harry Hopkins has spent more money than any previous U. S. citizen, yet that was precisely what Franklin Roosevelt hired him to do. If this job as federal Santa Claus gave Harry Hopkins a bad name among conservative Democrats and Republicans, the bad name grew bigger during 1938's electioneering. But the campaign expenditures committee of Texas' Sen. Morris Sheppard found Harry Hopkins generally blameless of using WPA funds for political purposes.

Considered a spendthrift scapegrace, Mr. Hopkins is to U. S. business what a public executioner is to a pious churchman. With this reputation it is therefore considered bad taste and bad political judgment for President Roosevelt to name Mr. Hopkins secretary of commerce. Regardless of Gen. "Ironpants" Hugh S. Johnson's opinion that Mr. Hopkins will be the



POLITICIAN FARLEY
He watched for a weathervane.

best commerce secretary ever, political observers think the appointment foreshadows a serious, permanent rift between Rooseveltian Democrats (Hopkins, Solicitor General Jackson, Interior Secretary Ickes, Brain Truster Corcoran) and middle-of-the-road Democrats (Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of State Hull).

A month ago, when Homer S. Cummings retired as attorney general, Chairman Farley warned that his potential political organization would be swung to one side or another, depending on who was named to succeed Mr. Cummings. By choosing Solicitor General Bob Jackson, President Roosevelt would show left-wing tendencies and thereby lose Farley support. As it happened, the commerce vacancy appeared and was filled before Mr. Roosevelt got around to the attorney generalship, so this post became the weathervane. Mr. Farley's current opinion: That President Roosevelt, by naming Mr. Hopkins, is boosting him for the presidency in 1940; that Bob Jackson, the alternative for 1940, will be named attorney general; that some New Dealer, like Michigan's ex-Gov. Frank Murphy, may get a Supreme court post. If this happens—and the wind is now blowing in that direction, Farley, Hull, Garner, et al will bolt from the New Deal.

Whether the President dares to thus bite the hand that feeds him is doubtful. Vice President Garner carries tremendous prestige in the South; Jim Farley runs the most tremendous powerhouse in U. S. history; Cordell Hull is the New Deal's most popular cabinet member, with Democrats and Republicans alike. If these men bolt, there is a possibility that either 69-year-old Mr. Garner or 67-year-old Mr. Hull will head a presidential ticket in 1940, with Farley as running mate.

Transportation

Last autumn President Roosevelt's railroad fact-finding committee ruled against a wage cut to help sorely pressed carriers on the ground that its benefits would be only temporary. But this did not minimize the problem of high operating costs vs. low income, and the President agreed to ask congressional consideration for any readjustment program; railway management and labor might offer.

Therefore, just as congress prepared to open, a six-man committee offered its plan, indirectly laying part of the responsibility at the President's own doorstep. The committee's explanation of rail troubles: (1) government's favoritism to competitors, such as barge lines; (2) lack of centralized transportation regulation.

The remedy: Regulation of all forms of transportation by (1) the interstate commerce commission, which would fix rates, regulate services, valuation and accounting; and (2) an independent transportation board which would handle all other

regulations. Also recommended is a federal transportation court to handle reorganization plans.

In addition, the committee offered four other complaints which could be remedied by legislation. It asked removal of restrictions on RFC loans to carriers, repeal of the long-and-short haul rate clauses (which prevents rails from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route in the same direction), elimination of low rates for government freight, and discontinuation of government-operated barge lines.

Briefly, carriers want less red tape and more efficient government regulation over their industry. Against President Roosevelt's probable approval of the general program, observers stack Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

Chief comments to date come from President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, who calls the report "the most comprehensive and constructive ever made," and President Alexander F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The Whitney opinion: "It's just another smoke screen to tickle the public chin."

Defense

The satisfaction of U. S. speech-makers from denouncing Nazi Germany is equalled only by Nazi Germany's satisfaction in making reply. Yet each outburst and retort invites wider rupture of the already strained German-American diplomatic relations, started during November when each nation withdrew its ambassador over the Jewish persecution issue. Returning from Europe just as protests and replies were charging from Berlin to Washington and back, Illinois' Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis commented that the U. S. must stop its "hate wave" against European dictatorship, must instead substitute peace through conciliation and conference.

What prompted Mr. Lewis' statement was the remark a week earlier by Secretary of the Interior Harold S. Ickes, to the effect that Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh should be ashamed to "accept a decoration at the hand of a brutal dictator (Hitler), who with the same hand, is robbing and torturing thousands of human beings." Result was a German protest, followed by the state department's refusal to apologize. This latter action was contrasted with the hasty apology last spring when New York's Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, similarly cursed Nazism. Its significance: That the U. S. has decided to handle Adolf Hitler with boxing gloves, not kid gloves.

Such a revolutionary diplomatic stand requires military-naval back-



ADMIRAL BLOCH
Purposes, announced and otherwise.

ing. Last fall, when the European threat first became imminent, President Roosevelt hinted at the desirability of a two-ocean navy to give our Eastern seaboard the protection now enjoyed at our back door. At the same time he suggested the U. S. might enlarge its defense program to encompass the entire Western hemisphere. As the new year started, the state department's stiffened attitude and Mr. Roosevelt's hints could be seen taking form in smoke clouds over the Panama canal.

Eastward from the Pacific came the entire fleet (except a small submarine and destroyer squadron at Honolulu), led from the battleship New Mexico by Admiral Claude O. Bloch. Its intent: To stage the first Atlantic naval maneuvers since 1934, and the second largest in U. S. history. From January to May 140 combatant boats will play hide-and-seek from Brazil to Cuba.

The announced purpose: "To afford the maximum amount of fleet training, training of personnel and tests of material." Added, unannounced purposes: (1) To focus U. S. attention on naval requirements while congress is debating armament appropriations; (2) to stage a show for the benefit of any ambitious European dictator who might be watching; (3) to court Latin-American friendship by showing how Uncle Sam's battlewagons would protect North America as well as North America.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise Eating at This Important Time

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

DISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude . . . a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for children in general what mothers have always tried to do individually for their own children.

Before a Baby Is Born

But not every mother realizes what all nutritionists know—that to a not inconsiderable degree, the very foundations of good health for the child are laid down before he is born. For it has been well said that good nutrition for the infant begins with good nutrition for the mother.

Unfortunately, many people, even in this enlightened age, still cling to superstition and old wives' tales when it comes to choosing the proper foods for those important months before a baby is born.

Some Common Fallacies

As a result, some expectant mothers overeat, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that are required to maintain top health for the mother and build the baby's body soundly; while still another group believes such antiquated notions as the idea that a woman may eat whatever she "craves" during this period.

In view of the fact that recent nutrition work has given us more knowledge than ever before of how and what the expectant mother should eat, dietetic errors during this period are particularly deplorable.

Building Better Babies

Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific advice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this period.

Don't Overeat

Generally speaking, the same foods that are required for a well-balanced diet under ordinary circumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are, however, certain modifications of the diet that may well be taken into consideration.

First, a word about the amount of food consumed: It is not necessary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite, in the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed. Nutritionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not necessary to increase the caloric intake for the first few months, though toward the end of the period a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the direction of the physician. It is advisable, however, to emphasize that the character of the additional food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.

Building Materials

It is important to pay special attention to the amount and kind of protein that is eaten, since over the entire period the baby grows tremendously, even though almost half of the weight of the new-born

eggs, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables. It has been found that the thyroid gland is unusually active in the expectant mother. And in those sections of the country where the drinking water and soil are deficient in iodine, physicians frequently recommend the use of some food such as iodized salt.

Adequate Bulk or Cellulose

It is most desirable that enough bulky foods be included in the diet to help maintain regular health habits.

This requirement should be taken care of automatically if generous amounts of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals are consumed. For in addition to their minerals and vitamins, all these foods likewise supply bulk which aids in promoting regularity.

The wide use of fruits and vegetables will also help to build up a liberal alkaline reserve, which helps to safeguard health during the period of gestation.

If all these factors are taken into consideration, the expectant mother will not only help to preserve her own health, but will take constructive measures to give her baby the blessings of a sound start in life. Then as the healthy, contented infant grows into the healthy, happy, active toddler, and later becomes the healthy, well-adjusted school boy, the mother can indeed be proud of her handiwork!

Questions Answered

Miss E. D. M.—Yes, in most of the foods containing vitamin G, this vitamin is associated with vitamin B. White of egg is the only food in which it is definitely known to date that vitamin G occurs without vitamin B.

Mrs. S. D. L.—It is true that nuts furnish protein similar in quantity to that found in cream and top milk. Nutritionists do not agree, however, that the protein is the complete equal of milk protein in quality.

© WNUL—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—44.

Indoor and Outdoor Ideas



ONE of these designs gives you four gay little extras to freshen up your dark dresses and suits—an accessory set comprising a fitted jacket, a soft, roomy bag, a tailored ascot scarf and a pair of those new boxy-figured gloves.

The other is a practical house dress, so comfortable and so good-looking that you'll want it for shopping and runabout as well as for home work. Make the frivolous accessory set—make the useful house dress! Both are easy, and you'll enjoy them both!

Four Matching Accessories.

It will make your clothes seem like lots more, if you vary them with bright accessories in just the colors you want. Don't be afraid to tackle the gloves. They're easy, with the detailed sew chart in-

cluded in your pattern and so smart! Lots of women who haven't sewed any more than you have are making their own, with this design. Choose flannel, jersey, or suede.

Slenderizing House Dress.

This is such a trim, tailored style, with darts at the waistline for slimmness, and a gathered bodice to give fullness over the bust. The skirt has an action pleat for greater comfort. The plain V neckline, finished with edging, is very becoming. All in all, this dress fits so well and looks so well that you should have it in flat crepe or polka dot print as well as in tubast cottons like calico, percale, gingham and linen.

The Patterns.

No. 1652 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; 2 1/4 yards of edging.

No. 1643 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch fabric for the jacket; 1/2 yard for the gloves, with 1/2 yard contrast; 1 1/2 yards for the scarf and 1/2 yard for the bag.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNUL Service.

QUESTION

You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.

ANSWER

Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use **Luden's** at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

LUDE'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

Locals

NOTICE! BOX SUPPER

Sponsored by the Senior Class
The Senior class is sponsoring a box supper at Loraine High School Tuesday, January 10th, at 7:30. There will be a program and we will give a prize to the girl or woman who brings a box that is sold for the most money. We hope that you will come and help make this a success as everyone is cordially invited to attend. So please come and bring your box. Who knows, your box may be the lucky box and may win the prize. Make your box the prettiest for the prettiest box is bound to win. adv.

J. T. Hoek has purchased the Homer Derryberry house next to the T. R. Bennett home and is doing some repair work on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Givens and children spent Christmas in Hico with relatives.

J. T. Gray, State Service Officer for veterans, was a Loraine visitor Monday.

If you need a little spending money bring in your sacks, J. C. Meek, Ice, Fuel and Feed Grinding. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Parker and daughter of Wink are visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parker returned from Wink with them after a week in Wink. Mr. Parker has been ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mote returned Monday from Dallas where Mrs. Mote has been taking treatment in Baylor Hospital for several weeks.

Friends and customers of N. J. Briens will be glad to learn that he is able to be back at work part of the time after being away from his business due to illness for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linam have recently finished a new rock veneer home on their farm north of town.

Miss Elmerine Barron of Lamesa visited with Miss Ruth Ann Hall Monday before returning to school.

You can buy a suit of clothes for \$23.50, extra pants for \$2.00. Leggotts Tailor Shop. adv.

Ed Britton of Las Cruces, N. M., is visiting here this week.

F. F. Brooks and family are moving this week to Boonville, Logan County, Arkansas, where they will make their home.

Leo Shultz returned to school in San Angelo after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shultz.

Miss Lieuvonia Wilcox, who teaches at Monahans, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilcox.

Start the new year off right with clean clothes. Let us do it—we know how. Leggotts Tailor Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson and family of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett and C. M. Thompson and other relatives here the first of the week. Their daughter, Wylene remained here and will teach at Dorn the rest of this year.

Mrs. Edwin Hallmark spent the week end in El Paso visiting with her sister. She attended the Sun Carnival while there.

Cute Trick, But Don't Try It!



Army, navy and marine corps pilots will participate in the eleventh annual All-American air maneuvers opening Friday at Miami. Mass flights from Mexico and Cuba, an industrial aircraft program.

"I Saw It in the News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.

Weekly News Review

deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

Classified Ads

Wanted at once, 10,000 suits and dresses to clean and press Leggotts economical way. Leggotts Tailor Shop. 1tc

NOTICE OF ESTRAY

The State of Texas, County of Mitchell.
Taken up by W. E. Wimberley and Estrayed before J. A. Crosby Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 5 Mitchell County: One black, Brown horse mule, about 15 hands high, branded 96 on right shoulder, wire cut on left hind hoof; blind in left eye; about 12 years old. Appraised at \$50.00 (Fifty Dollars).

The owner of said stock is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take the same away, or it will be dealt with as the law directs.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 19th day of December 1938.

J. M. Herrington, Clerk County Court Mitchell County. 33-3c

BARGAINS FOR Clearance

With Winter Weather ahead You'll Find Values in Winter Merchandise

LADIES' DRESSES
\$1.95 regularly \$2.45
OUTING, velvet flannel
36-in., 13c regularly 10c
PRINTS, Algodon 80x80
22c and 19c reg. 16c
JACKETS, Leather Cresco,
\$10 regularly \$6.98
BOOTS, Justin Longhorn
\$10.50 regularly \$9.00
BLANKETS, Satin finish
double, 5% wool \$1.79
BOOTS, Friedman-Shelby
for children, \$2.95 reg. \$2.59

PAYS TO PAY CASH

Fred B. Ison
Drygoods

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thompson and baby of Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett and "Uncle Charlie" Sunday.

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

We want to publish all the news about the people in and around Loraine. We cannot do so without YOUR help. Won't you please call 65 if you have had visitors from out of town or have visited out of town yourself?

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Colorado visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Monday night.

Annual Stockholders Meeting
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank, Loraine, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on the 10th day of January, 1939 at 1:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

K. L. Taylor, Cashier
33-3c

Renew your subscription now.

CUT FOOD COSTS with These!

PRE-INVENTORY FOOD SALE Friday & Saturday Only
Everything Can Be Bought At Very Low Prices

Peanut Butter, Quart	22c
Crackers, Oven Fresh, 2lb	13c
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Our Brand (10z. each 14c)	\$1.55
Peas Kurer's or Mission, 2 cans 23c Doz.	\$1.30
Prunes, 10 lb boxes, 60-70's	53c
Super Suds, Special 1c Sale, Box	22c
Salmon, Chum, can	10c
Raisins, 2 lb	15c
Raisins, 4 lb	29c
Coffee, Schilling, 1 lb	25c
Coffee, Schilling, 2 lb	49c

CITY GROCERY

H. E. Thomas Grocery

Phone 198

Mid-Winter FOOD VALUES

10 Pounds Pure Cane

Sugar 49c

Flour 48 lbs Red & White \$1.39

Oranges Tex. bu \$1.25

Laying Mash 100 Pounds \$1.70

Oranges Med. Size Doz 10c



MEATS

Sausage, Pure Pork, Per pound 19c

Steak, F-quarter lb, 12c

Cheese, 2 Pound Family Style Pkg 55c

Stew, Cooked daily lb 20c

GLEN COON MARKET

STOCK-UP on Quality FOODS

Lard, 4 pound Crin 41c

Coffee, Our Special, Lb. 14c

Honey, Gal. 50c

Syrup, Ribbon Cane, Gal 55c

Coffee, 3-Meal, Lb. 19c

Flour, K's-Best, 24 lb 65c

PAGE & STEWART GRO.

Phone 11

Martin Cleaners AND MENS WEAR

SPECIAL—Suits 65c, Pants 35c, Dresses 65c up, Ladies' Suits 65c up.

COLD WEATHER FOODS

Lard, Crustene, 8lb crin 79c

JELLY Pure Apple Per Qt. 25c

RICE 2 Lb. Pkg. 15c

SYRUP Pure Country Made R-Cane, Per Gal. 59c

BROOMS Cheap one A good 29c

PEAS Good No. 4 size, No. 2 can 10c

Toilet

Tissue

7

Rolls

25c

J. B. Mahon Gro. & Mkt.