The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin—Threatened renewal of the widely criticized confiscated oil policy under which nearly four millions of barrels of confiscated oil were dumped upon the market at an average price of 27 cents per barrel, when the open market price for crude was around $1.35, created a hot controversy in Austin official circles this week Final outcome of the wordy warfare was postponed, as trial of several confiscation suits set in Travis County District Court was delayed on motion of the Attorney General's office.

Gov. Allred, several Senators and independent oil men were lined up on one side, opposing the "dumping" of "hot" oil, seized by the State, acting through the Attorney General, upon a softening crude market. They expressed fear that plans were afoot to unload large amounts of this confiscated crude oil during the next few months. Attorney General William McCraw stoutly denied this, and declared he had no intention of dumping large quantities of oil at this time, despite the filing of suits to confiscate sizeable quantities of crude, and the advertised sale of about 200,000 barrels set for this week. McCraw and Allred held a lengthy and noisy conference behind closed doors, and the Governor is understood to have threatened to call a special session to deal with the situation, if necessary. The sale of confiscated oil over two years ago, which became the subject of a Senate investigation, resulted in a blistering report by the Senate probers, criticizing the Attorney General. McCraw later instituted a different policy, designed to eliminate multiple receiverships with the receivers getting huge fees, and other features condemned by the investigators.

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SADLER COMES TOAUSTIN

Jerry Sadler, nominee for Railroad Commissioner over C. V. Terrell, came to Austin and joined vigorously in opposing heavy sales of confiscated oil at this time. He also issued statements indicating he will form no alliance with either Ernest Thompson or Lon Smith, the other two commissioners, pledging himself to a policy of strict conservation, and promising to correct what he termed "abuses" in enforcement of the conservation laws. Sadler's statement quieted some of the more excitable members of the oil fraternity, who had feared an era of "wide open" production.

Sadler was accompanied by "Hick" Holcomb, former Texas newspaperman, who single-handed "brain-trusted" the spectacular campaign by which the youthful Sadler unhorsed the veteran Terrell. Holcomb, well and favorably known to weekly publishers throughout the State, was virtually the only campaign aide of Sadler, and brought his candidate through despite an O'Daniel endorsement for Terrell.

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THOMPSON TO REMAIN

Ernest Thompson announced he will not resign to accept appointment as President of West Texas Tech, but will remain to serve out his four years as Railroad Commissioner . . . . Discouraging news from Washington, indicating Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes will not approve Texas application for a loan and grant to build a new State office building makes it virtually certain there will be no special session. Gov Allred told reporters as he left for a week's vacation on the Gulf Coast that he had received protests from many businessmen and indicated he had lost interest in the project. The Governor is entirely cold toward the suggestion that he call a special session to raise pension money, which has come from various sections of the State. He regards that as O'Daniel's problem. Allred probably will announce the date of his resignation to take his place on the Federal bench, when he returns from his vacation. Best guessers here believe he will step out around Sept. 15. Emmett Morse, House member from Houston, apparently has a near-cinch on the job of Speaker of the House, since two strong opponents have withdrawn and a third failed of re-election to the Legislature . . . Morse is an experienced, able legislator, but he has been the floor leader for sale of liquor by the drink advocates, and this may provoke opposition to him as speaker at the last minute, in view of the preponderant dry sentiment in the newly-elected House . . . . Politicians here were preparing for a general trek to Beaumont this week-end, in preparation for the State Democratic convention.

Cheese Plant Stock Sales Increasing

Stock sales in the proposed cheese plant for Loraine are increasing day by day. At the present more than 150 farmers have subscribed for stock. Three salesmen are in the field now and many more will be sold within the next few days.

Directors of the association will meet in the near future to make further plans toward the erection of the plant. It is hoped that at least 300 farmers in this area will take stock.

MIDWEST EXPOSITION IS NEXT WEEK

Sweetwater, Sept. 7.—The second of a series of goodwill trips to neighboring towns advertising the Midwest Exposition, to be held here September 13 through 17, is scheduled for Friday, September 9, and will include towns to the north and northeast of Sweetwater.

One of the most successful fairs in the history of the section is predicted for the Midwest Expostion as exhibits have been assured from seven of the eight counties interesfed in the fair. Seven 4-H club boys exhibits, eleven community exhibits, twelve vocational agriculture boys exhibits, and three exhibits by Boy Scouts. Health Unit, WPA recreation and sewing room, and displays by Sweetwater business houses.

Other departments creating considerable interest are the livestock, featuring Hereford beef cattle, Jersey and Holstein dairy cattle, swine, and sheep and goats, and poultry, featuring ten popular breeds of chickens.

The fair is to have a free gate, and attendance has been set at 25,000 for the five days and nights of the Exposition.

MITCHELL COUNTY INFANT DEATH RATE IS LOW

Austin, Texas, Sept. 5.—"In Texas during 1937, 698 mothers lost their lives through childbirth and associated conditions. Fatality struck 8618 babies under one year of age and 3,972 infants were stillborn. These facts became particularly distressing when it is realized that at least two-thirds of this motherhood mortality could have been avoided," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Mitchell County had 271 total live births, of which 225 were white, 11 were negro and 35 Mexican; 163 of the infants were male and 108 female. Physicians attended the births of 266 infants, midwives attended 4 and 1 was an unattended birth; 39 of the total births were in hospitals and 232 were at home; 13 children were stillborn, giving the county a rate of 4.8 per 100 live births; 16 children died under one year of age, a rate of 58.9 per 1000 live births, and 1 mother died in childbirth, a rate of 36.9 per cent per 10,000 live births.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanders received word Friday that their daughter, Miss Roberta Sanders, beauty operator of Crane, was married to Mr. Bob Miller of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are spending their honeymoon in Denver, Colorado. From there they will go to Wyoming where Mr. Miller is in business.

Mexicans Celebrate Here Next Week

M. De Loera announced Saturday that the 128th anniversary of Mexican independence will be celebrated here in Loraine September 15-16. The celebration this year is to be staged on the vacant lots between the Pratt filling station and the Cooperative gin.

Although the celebration will be opened on Thursday the independence day is on Friday, September 16. A dance will be held Thursday night. The festivities will be opened Friday morning with a big parade from the Mexican church to the grounds at ten o'clock. The parade is to be led by Juan Cantu and his thirty piece band from Sweetwater.

M. De Loera, manager of the celebration, is to be one of the principal speakers. The speaking will be heard early in the evening Friday before the dancing starts. The dance orchestra is to be directed by Antonio Pantoja of Loraine.

Mexicans throughout this area, including Colorado and Sweetwater, are invited to attend the celebration.

An all Spanish picture has been booked to be shown at the Rialto Theatre Thursday and Friday afternoon and Mexicans will be given preference on these two afternoons at the show.

M De Lorea stated that if the white men or negroes want to build a seperate dance platform on the ground it will be perfectly alright and they will be welcome to do so. It some times causes confusion when white men and negroes want to dance with the Mexicans so a seperate platform for them was suggested. Loera stated that the Mexicans wanted their white and colored friends to attend the celebration and enjoy it with them. Those interested in building a platform are asked to meet him on the corner of the bank Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

As usual the Mexicans will have stands of various kinds on the ground. Mexican meals will be served at some of them.

Mexicans have been holding a celebration here each year for a number of years and in the past no trouble has ever been had. Loera hopes that the Mexicans and other visitors will so conduct themselves again this year that no reflection will be cast upon his race.

Rev. Lawrence Trott and daughter of Rotan visited his father B. F. Trott and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Fagan Brians of Sweetwater spent Monday here with their parents.

Mrs. Dottie Marshall will leave the latter part of this week for Cisco to be at the bedside of her father.

Elder E. G. Newcomer of Knott Texas, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips.

Paris Yarbrough left Tuesday for Detroit Michigan, to bring back a Ford sedan.

School Enrollment Larger This Year

Enrollment in the Loraine school Monday morning was 42 more than a year ago, with 345 against 303 last year. Enrollment in high school was 75 more than a year ago with 205 while the grammar school had 37 less than last year.

High school students registered for their work last Thursday and Friday but school formally opened Monday morning with a short program.

Rev. M. H. Godfrey, pastor of the Baptst Church, led the invocation. Mrs. Lon Baker, third grade teacher and choral club director, led the audience in singing America and sang Texas Our Texas as a solo.

T. J. Riden, president of the school board, made a short talk in which he gave the financial condition of the school. The new teachers, Truett Shults, principal and coach, and Edward F. Brown, vocational agriculture teacher, were introduced and made short talks about their work. Mrs. Homer Derryberry, P. T. A. president, made announcements concerning the organization and Mrs. W. R. Martin and Mrs. K. L. Taylor made announcements about their work.

CARAVAN HEAD



Walter Lee, grand chef de gare passe of the 40 & 8, who will head the Mississippi Legion caravan on its 5,750-mile journey from Jackson to the national parade in Los Angeles visiting Loraine on September 30, has announced that in addition to the expensive array of floats which make up the state flotilla a caravan of five 40&8 locomotives, manned by a crew of uniformed Legionnaires, will make the trip to the West Coast, leaving about a week prior to the Los Angeles parade of Sept. 22.

Mrs Henry Taylor had her tonsils removed Friday. She was doing nicely at the last report.

Miss Anna Bess Wilkerson visited the market at Lubbock the first of the week.

Mrs. J. C. Moore and son Errie and daughter Dorthy, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cubit of Nacogdoches visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurston from Thursday to Tuesday.

Farmers of County Assured Income Equal To 41,402 Bale Crop Even If Present Crop Were Left In Fields

The worm-riddled cotton crop of Mitchell county could be left in the fields this fall, and farmers of the county could still count on a fall and winter income equal to a 41,402 bale harvest!

This statement can be proved by figures and facts from the office of the county agent showing that farmers and ranchmen of the county will have received some $621,000 by March, 1939.

For their participation in the 1937 government program, farmers of the county are still due approximately $300,000 in subsidy payments. This is expected to come in before the first of the year.

After the first of the year, presumably some time before March, farmers and ranchmen of the county are due to share over $321,000 worth of checks issued under the 1938 soil conservation program. This amount is nearly twice as much as the soil conservation payment for 1937 was because nearly twice as many farmers and ranchmen are participating in the 1938 program.

John Mogford, assistant in agricultural adjustment in the county agent's office, estimated the cotton harvest figure represented in this $621,000 total by counting $15 cleared on each bale of cotton at the present market price of around eight cents.

—Colorado Record

Loraine Community Fair Dates Are September 22, 23, 24

Loraine Coach

Truett Shults, former student at Daniel Baker, Brownwood, is the new coach of the Loraine Bulldogs. This is Coach Shults' first year to coach football although he has had two years experience as a teacher and coach of basketball and other sports.



Truett Shults

The first regular practice session was held Monday afternoon with twenty youngsters reporting for duty. Later in the week several others came out and one or two more are exppected later which will give coach about twenty-five boys from which to build his team. Only two lettermen are available for the team this year. Marion Rhodes and Elton Mathers are the two lettermen around which Coach Shults expects to build his team.

Most of the material is rather light although there are six or seven boys that will weigh between 150 and 180 pounds. With the exception of the two lettermen, however, the team will be inexperienced. Truman Walker, who was a fast and elusive back two years ago, is back in the lineup and is expected to make a valuable back. Tom Ray and Edward McCollum along with David Faulkenberry and possibly others will furnish a great deal of the weight in the team. Another Mathers boy is also in the lineup and is rather heavy compared to other members of the team. Gene Baird, Sidney Meek, Royal James and Harold Simmons are light but are expected to be valuable material.

Carlos Marshall, who started to school Monday, was voted ineligible by the district committee Tuesday night and will not be able to participate in any games this season. Marshall has seen service at Henderson and would have been a valuable man on the team. His loss will be sorely felt.

We are not making any predictions but we feel a lot better about football prospects for the Bulldogs than we did a few weeks ago.

CALIFORNIA COWHANDS APPEAR IN "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE MAN"

The cowboys seen in Monogram's thrilling action drama, "God's Country and the Man" starring Tom Keene and due to open Friday at the Rialto Theatre are not the publicized "drug store" cowboys but real cowhands from Mammoth Lake, California.

Mammoth Lake is approximately 400 miles from Hollywood and it was there in this beautiful country of the tall trees that "God's Country and the Man" was made. More than fifty cowpunchers were hired for the thrilling riding sequences in the Monogram picture. These horsemen are considered the best riders in California.

Contrary to reports this picture has NOT been exhibited in Loraine before, the rumors arising possibly from the recent picture, "God's Country and the Woman" shown here in the early spring.

Mrs. Nell Gunn, Mrs. Dennis Cranfil and Miss Adene Howell attended the Ashmore Beauty school held in the Wooten Hotel in Abilene Sunday and Monday. Special demonstrations were given in all beauty work.

Renew your subscription now.

Everybody Asked To Bring An Exhibit

Better Exhibits Expected

Dates for the annual Loraine Community Fair are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 22, 23, 24.

Plans are progressing nicely and everything is expected to be in readiness to receive the exhibits and get them in place on Thursday, September 22. All exhibits must be in the building on that date. People throughout this territory are urged to bring their farm, textile and other exhibits.

The second day of the fair will open with a big parade led by the Loraine High School Band. Everyone interested in placing a vehicle in the parade are asked to see K. L. Taylor.

Arrangements have been made for rides and other forms of entertainment to be here all three days of the fair. The high school band will feature in the program with concerts.

Exibits this year are expected to surpass those of last year. With the splendid crop of feed the grain exhibits should be exceptionally good, and there is some cotton in the territory that is extra good. If you have anything worth exhibiting help us to make a good display by bringing it in.

The womens department will include canned goods, quilts, and other articles. Women are urged to bring an exhibit.

An exhibit of old relics is also expected to attract a great deal of attention as it did last year. If you have anything of this nature be sure to bring it in.

Tell your neighbors and friends about the fair and ask them to bring an exhibit. You can help your community greatly by doing so.

PEDESTRIANS CAUTIONED ABOUT ACCIDENTS

Austin, Sept. 5—Twenty percent of the pedestrians struck by motor vehicles in Texas are killed, state police estimated today.

Of 1,238 pedestrians involved in traffic accidents in the first seven months of this year, 209 were killed and 929 were injured.

In order to lower this death rate state police urged pedestrians to obey traffii signals, refrain from crossing streets at places other than intersections and to face oncoming traffic when walking along highways.

COTTON MOVING RAPIDLY NOW

This years cotton crop has begun to move at a rapid clip. Gins are busy most of the day and the flow is expected to increase as more farmers start picking. Wednesday at 4 P. M. a total of 561 bales had been ginned.

Down Memory Lane

Taken from the files of The Mitchell County News of September 4, 1931.

The Loraine school opened last Monday, August 31. The opening exercises were held in the high school building with Supt. Clyde Bennett in charge. 279 pupils were enrolled, five more than the year previous.

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D. L. Collier lost three cows that ate cottonseed that had been around a bucket of arsnic in his barn. All he got out of them was $1.46 for the three hides.

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Mrs. Margaret Pratt, mother of J. L. Pratt, died at her home in Abilene Saturday, August 29.

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S. M. Jarrett, who lived north of Loraine, died Thursday. September 3.

Star Dust

★ *Sing You Sinners*
★ *Langdon's Return*
★ *Allen's a Cop*

By Virginia Vale

AT LAST Bing Crosby has made an outstandingly good picture. Apparently Paramount should have found out long ago that it's a good idea to hitch a man's job to his hobby; that's what happened in "Sing You Sinners," for Bing plays a young man who makes his fortune, accidentally, in horse racing.

The picture is uproariously funny, and has two good songs. It also



BING CROSBY

has an excellent cast, including Elizabeth Patterson and Fred MacMurray. Incidentally, it looks as if the character Bing plays, "Joe Beebe," might be part of a new cycle, so far as heroes are concerned. "Joe" is a ne'er-do-well, that kind of young man who, in real life, is so badly adjusted to life that he's just all wrong.

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And along comes "Four Daughters," a grand picture in which John Garfield plays "Mickey Borden," another young man who's off on the wrong foot. "Mickey" is bitter and reckless and rude, and Garfield plays him magnificently. And that is no easy trick, for Priscilla Lane is very good indeed, and young Mr. Garfield has plenty of competition from May Robson, Frank McHugh and Claude Rains.

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John Carradine, an excellent actor, turns in such a swell performance in a bit part in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" that he deserves bigger and better roles and many of them. He had hung up a record for himself on the stage before he took to the movies, and if he doesn't grab stellar honors in movies soon it's going to be because the producers can't recognize real talent.

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Current news of George Raft's squabble with Paramount—Lloyd Nolan will be seen opposite Dorothy Lamour in Raft's role in "St. Louis Blues." Other changes: Harry Langdon's chance for a come-back as a partner for Hardy of the team of Laurel and Hardy, as a result of Stan Laurel's suspension by the studio, and Dorothy Lamour's departure from her role in radio as one of Charlie McCarthy's co-stars.

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Speaking of radio, Kay Kayser and his band are going on tour, and the man whose cry of "Students!" has become so popular a part of modern dialogue will be doing his broadcasting from a lot of places, including a couple of universities (Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania) before he returns to New York. Kayser's rise to fame has been speedy; it's not so long since he was a college student himself.

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When Fred Allen returns to the air it's pretty certain that he'll write two characters for himself into two of his scripts—an honorary policeman and a judge of a marathon race. The reason being that he's been appointed a policeman and a judge this summer in Old Orchard, Maine, and he's as proud of his honors as the late Will Rogers used to be over his job as mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif.



Fred Allen

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ODDS AND ENDS—There's a new trend in pictures at the moment; Central Casting bureau gets call after call from the studios for extras under 35 years old . . . Pretty hard on the old-timers who are supporting themselves by work as extras . . . Janet Gaynor has a favorite story, "Forever," the rights of which she owns; she'll probably make it as her first picture under the new Selznick "share the profits" plan . . . Three characters have been written out of "The Cowboy and the Lady" since it went into production, and three players dropped, all for the sake of economy—the picture got to costing too much . . . The three who got the ax are Benita Hume, Thomas Mitchell and David Niven . . . They're still laughing at Claudette Colbert's reason for not working in "Spawn of the North"—to the effect that she "wouldn't star with a fish."

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Weekly News Review

Gigantic Military Bluff Game Focuses Attention on Europe

By Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

Seldom had the world seen such furious shadow boxing.

In France, 100 motor busses burned up the roads, carrying troops to the frontier in a maneuver that made Frenchmen recall Gen. Joseph Simon Gallieni's taxicab roundup of 1914. Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet, which a fortnight ago had shuddered at the idea of a longer work week, now condescended meekly. And Paris looked to England as a frightened child looks to its mother.

Back to London rushed German Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson. Back, too, rushed vacationing cabinet members. In the morning, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain walked his wife around St. James' park as if nothing had happened. But by afternoon his cabinet was immersed in gloom. Echoing puzzled Britain's thoughts, the isolationist Daily Mail cried: "The British public are disquieted . . . rumors of all sorts go 'round, but from official sources people hear nothing. It is time that the British public were frankly told what is happening."

Much would Mr. Chamberlain have paid to know what was happening. Cause of this international fussing was Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who even then was doing some fussing of his own. Two days before, England's Sir John Simon had warned Germany to keep its hands off little Czechoslovakia, on pain of war with Great Britain. But Adolf Hitler answered this bluff with a new bluff, preparing to keep his 1,000,000 reserves under arms until mid-October. Flying from one frontier to the next, Dictator Hitler proudly surveyed the war machine that all Europe fears he will soon point at Czechoslovakia.

For more than a month, Britain's Viscount Runciman has struggled to arbitrate differences between Czechoslovakia and her 3,500,000 rebellious subjects, pro-Nazi Germans living in the Sudeten region which fronts Greater Germany. While Adolf Hitler's official newspapers whip up Nazi resentment against Czechoslovakia, Sudetens themselves have been doing their best to stir up trouble. Their leader, Konrad Henlein, has obeyed Herr Hitler by refusing all mediation efforts by Viscount Runciman or Czechoslovakia's government.

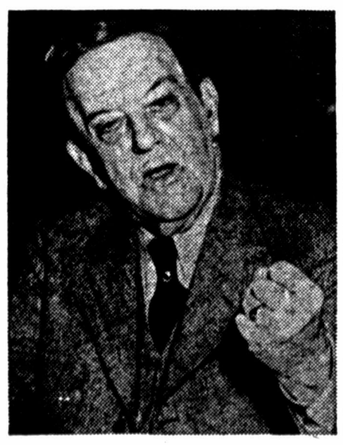
Since Germany would quite likely gobble up the Sudetens if given an opportunity, Great Britain has strongly protested Konrad Henlein's demand for autonomy. Last week, after sitting calmly through these protests, Sudetens pointed an admiring finger at England's autonomy arrangement with Ireland (Eire). While Viscount Runciman blushed, they asked why a similar arrangement could not be made between Czechoslovakia and themselves.

After a week's bluffing, the end was not yet in sight. For his part, Fuehrer Hitler bluffed that he wanted (1) complete autonomy for Sudetens; (2) repudiation of Czech alliances with France, Russia, Poland; (3) Czech non-aggression pact with Germany; (4) Czech customs union with Germany. Though Europe was jittering badly, the disinterested observer could count noses and find Adolf Hitler forlornly friendless. Lined against him were France, Britain, Russia, Czechoslovakia. Silent, but presumably favoring the Czechs, were Rumania, Jugo-Slavia. Even his best friend, Benito Mussolini, warned he would not intervene in the Sudeten squabble.

Politics

Last month, South Carolinians were treated to the unique political show that no other state can boast. Since law demands it, three Democrats running for U. S. senatorial nomination traveled together, stayed at the same hotels, denounced each other daily from the same platforms. These men were:

Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith, who has stayed a South Carolina senator 30 years by championing



SOUTH CAROLINA'S SMITH
Southern womanhood was vindicated.

three stock issues—white supremacy, the price of cotton, Southern womanhood. Under Franklin Roosevelt's party leadership he has been an "80 per cent New Dealer," opposing wage-hour and government reorganization measures. For his luke warm New Dealism, "Cotton Ed" Smith's defeat was asked last month by Franklin Roosevelt.

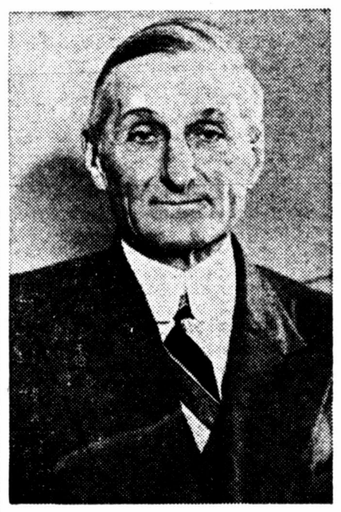
Gov. Olin D. Johnson, strapping, 41-year-old World war veteran, who had Franklin Roosevelt's blessing. His chief campaign argument was that "Cotton Ed" once remarked a man could live in South Carolina on 50 cents a day. Actually, Governor Johnson misconstrued his opponent's speech in the senate opposing the wage-hour bill. He really meant that South Carolinians could live cheaper than New Englanders.

State Senator Edgar Brown, once Governor Johnson's colleague in the state Democratic organization controlled by Highway Commissioner Ben Sawyer. Two days before the election, he withdrew and threw his support to Senator Smith.

After weathering this stormy battle as best they could, South Carolinians marched dutifully to the polls and sent "Cotton Ed" Smith back to the senate. That night, standing under a statue of Wade Hampton, the South Carolina governor who ended carpetbagging and Negro domination, Senator Smith donned his Red Shirts uniform (equivalent to the old Ku-Klux Klan) and intoned: "No man dares to come into South Carolina and try to dictate to the sons of those men who held high the hands of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Wade Hampton!"

● A haven for old folks, California periodically gives birth to pension ideas. Townsendism arose there, so did Upton Sinclair's E. P. I. C. (End Poverty in California). This year's pension plan came from Sheridan Downey, a San Francisco lawyer who would pay $30 each Thursday to every Californian who is jobless or over 50.

Downey pension would be paid in script, legal for taxes or goods. Pensioners would stamp their warrants every week with 2 per cent of their face value, purchasing stamps with real money. At each year's end, every $1 warrant would bear $1.04 in stamps. The state would redeem it for $1 from the stamp fund and re-



CALIFORNIA'S McADOO
He'll get $30 every Thursday.

tire it. On this platform, Sheridan Downey ran for Democratic senatorial nomination against 74-year-old William Gibbs McAdoo, incumbent.

Last July, Franklin Roosevelt spent three days with Senator McAdoo, asked Californians to re-elect him and censured Candidate Downey's campaign as "utopian."

Same day as South Carolina defeated Franklin Roosevelt's candidate *(see above),* Californians also exercised their franchise. All day they voted, and at Los Angeles the excitement rose to fever pitch. A short, sharp earthquake was felt. By midnight, the President heard about his second defeat of the day. Candidate Downey was nominated. Next day, California's Supreme court met to decide the legality of "$30 every Thursday."

Aviation

Once a captain in the Russian czar's guards, Alexander P. de Seversky came to the U. S. when he found himself an exile, established a name for himself designing speed planes. His latest ship: a low-wing, single-motored military pursuit plane which Aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran hoped to fly in this year's Bendix races.

To test his new ship, Seversky flew from New York to Los Angeles in 10 hours, 3 minutes, 7 seconds, bettering by almost 1½ hours the mark set in 1933 by Roscoe Turner.

Carrying a remarkable load of fuel in its wing-to-wing tanks, the ship can cruise 3,000 miles, would be a logical convoy for new U. S. "flying fortresses" that cruise 5,000 miles.

Miscellany

Fifteen years ago, in 1923, an earthquake killed 150,000 Japanese in Yokahama. Night before this year's anniversary, sentimental Yokahamans retired, planned to spend the next day in mourning. At midnight there was a high wind. At 2:45 a typhoon struck, collapsing houses, grounding steamers, flooding streets. Pushing on to Tokyo, the typhoon killed hundreds. Thus was an earthquake's anniversary observed.

Labor

Since coming to the U. S. from Australia, Alien Harry Bridges has become John Lewis' chief C. I. O. aide among Pacific coast maritime workers. Last month the un-Americanism committee of Rep. Martin Dies (Dem., Texas) produced interesting charges about Harry Bridges. The charges:

(1) That he is a member of the Communist party, having been seen paying a $2 assessment and membership dues; (2) that he is more interested in advancing Communism than the interests of his maritime



MADAME SECRETARY PERKINS
Shirley Temple vs. Harry Bridges.

workers; (3) that he once said "To hell with the President of the United States"; (4) that he claims more power behind him than the U. S. government; (5) that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had more than enough evidence to deport him.

Harry Bridges' deportation was blocked last April pending a court ruling which does not forbid aliens to belong to "the Communist party or any other party except one which teaches overthrow . . . of the government of the United States."

But, armed with his evidence, Chairman Dies demanded that Secretary Perkins resume deportation action against Harry Bridges. Next day came the answer:

"It is not usual for the legislative branch . . . to attempt to usurp the functions and duties of the administrative branch. I cannot accept your analysis and evaluation of the evidence . . . as it appears to have been made without sufficient knowledge of the law . . ."

"Perhaps it is fortunate that Shirley Temple was born an American citizen and that we will not have to debate the issue raised by the preposterous revelations of your committee in regard to this innocent and likeable child."

Plainly, Madame Secretary Perkins did not intend to deport Harry Bridges, and Representative Dies could do nothing about it.

Crime

At Philadelphia's county prison, 600 convicts went on a hunger strike. Three mornings later, 25 ringleaders were led to the one-story "Klondike" building with its row of tiny cells, each 3 feet long by 4 feet wide. Into each cell, whose doors are solid except for a slot, whose walls are lined with disproportionately large radiators, guards tossed four or five prisoners. Then they turned on the heat.

By noon the convicts were suffering. By nightfall they fought for the privilege of sucking air through the door slot. By midnight they prayed on their knees for guards to turn off the steam or shoot them. By next morning they cried insanely and clawed at their own parboiled flesh. By evening most of them lay senseless, but the heat was not turned off until next morning. When guards inspected their victims, four were dead.

Into this modern black hole of Calcutta walked Coroner Charles M. Hersch to arrest four guards, charging them with homicide. Prison Superintendent William B. Mills said the men had died from injuries received fighting among themselves, but Coroner Hersch thought otherwise. As his investigation began involving not only prison authorities, but all Philadelphia officialdom as well, he threatened: "Before I am finished, everyone responsible for this revolting situation will be punished."

Navy

Pet ambition of every navy is a fleet second to none. Never in U. S. naval history has a chief of operations voiced absolute contentment with his equipment. Last year, as 1938's war scare was just beginning to sprout *(see FOREIGN),* congress approved a huge naval building program to squelch its navy's growing inferiority complex.

Last week, in the seventy-fifth anniversary issue of the Army and Navy Journal, Admiral William D. Leahy made a remarkable statement: "The new building program will give the United States for the first time a homogeneous fleet, well-balanced and equipped with modern weapons and machinery."

But naval satisfaction proved short-lived. Though the U. S. now has 18 capital ships, 8 aircraft carriers, 18 heavy cruisers, 28 light cruisers, 144 destroyers and 56 submarines, plans were rushed to ask congress for 18 more ships in a 1939-40 construction program.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President's Supporters Catch Brunt of Opposition Criticism

Roosevelt Personally Under Direct Fire of Enemies Only Twice; Interference in State Primaries Now Subject of Bitter Controversy; Prestige Will Be Hurt.

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

WASHINGTON.—It has been a matter of frequent reference among observers how President Roosevelt's supporters or subordinates, or spokesmen for him, have caught the brunt of opposition criticism. Mr. Roosevelt personally has been under the direct fire of his enemies on only two occasions. He played his political cards so that, when some plan blew up, it was some subordinate or supporter whose neck was found out too far. The President, of course, found himself as the target when he proposed packing the Supreme court with six additional justices of his own choosing and when he sought reorganization of the government, but, generally speaking, the Roosevelt prestige has avoided damage, until now.

Which brings us to the bitter controversy over presidential interference in state primaries, and the second stage—Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that it was a violation of public morality for Republicans to enter a Democratic primary. This controversy is the most heated and has the broadest implications of any of the three in which the storm centered about Mr. Roosevelt's own head. It is likely to be the most far-reaching in its result. The Roosevelt prestige is bound to be damaged whether he wins or loses when the score finally is totaled, and, as far as can be seen now, he will not be able to avoid it.

I remember having written, when the President made his cross-country trip in the dual capacity of President and head of the Democratic party, that it appeared difficult to disassociate the two capacities. I predicted at that time, two months ago, that there were germs of trouble in such an attempt. It was not long before the germs were growing. Mr. Roosevelt's pat on the back for Senator Bulkley of Ohio, and his bold command to the Democratic voters of Kentucky to send Sen. "Dear Alben" Barkley back to the senate brought a shower of ripe verbal eggs onto the head of either the President or the head of the Democratic party. I did not know which personality was naming the favorite Democratic candidate in the primaries then, nor do I yet know. From all of the information from those states since, I gather that the voters in the primaries did not know whether they were voting to support the President of the United States or the head of the Democratic party.

Pat on Back for McAdoo, Face Slap for O'Connor

Then, on to the Middle West and the Far West, the pat on the back for Senator McAdoo, who has opposition for the Democratic senatorial nomination in California; and, next, in Georgia where Mr. Roosevelt uttered the now famous "God bless, you, Walter—but you're no liberal" to Senator George, to be followed by a direct endorsement of Lawrence Camp for the senatorial nomination against Mr. George. Later, Mr. Roosevelt gave a vicious political slap in the face to Rep. John O'Connor, in New York, and attacked Senator Tydings in Maryland by saying that Representative Davey Lewis ought to have the Democratic nomination.

In addition to these direct interferences in state primaries, Mr. Roosevelt's subordinates—men like Relief Administrator Hopkins and Secretary Ickes—horned into primaries in Iowa, Oregon, Idaho and elsewhere. They were well licked in Iowa and Idaho, and it was the result in the latter state that has brought up the second stage of the controversy.

Idaho's Senator Pope used to say that if any constituent wanted to know his position on a given question, it was necessary only to inquire whether the President was for or against it. Apparently, the voters in Idaho did not like that; they preferred a senator to vote their views rather than one who consistently voted the President's view. Anyway, they nominated Representative Clark, in their Democratic primary. He had something in excess of 3,500 more votes than Mr. Pope.

The licking administered to Senator Pope did not taste well to the President or the coterie of New Deal advisors. Senator Pope obviously did not like it either, and he did the childish thing of emitting a loud and noxious squawk that the nomination was taken from him by Republicans. He said they went into the Democratic primary and gave Representative Clark their votes in sufficient number to override the will of a majority of the Democrats in the state. Senator Pope went to Hyde Park, N. Y., to weep out his story on the shoulders of Mr. Roosevelt, but it has not been made clear whether it was the shoulders of the President of the United States or of the head of the Democratic party. Anyway, there was weeping at Hyde Park.

Takes Important Second Step in Controversy

And after that meeting and when the tears were wiped away so there would be no sniffling, Mr. Roosevelt took the important second step in the controversy. He denounced the Republicans as having "violated public morals" by voting for Mr. Clark in a Democratic primary, although if the ballots were secret as the law requires I have been unable to figure out how either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Pope know that it was the Republicans and not the Democrats who brought about Mr. Pope's defeat. Anyway, Mr. Roosevelt—either as President of the United States or as head of the Democratic party—condemned such terrible things as Republican votes in a Democratic primary. Such a course of action, the President or the head of the Democratic party said, constituted an attempt to destroy the direct primary system. It apparently did not matter to the President or the head of the Democratic party that Mr. Clark had campaigned as a Democrat while Senator Pope was sounding off as a 100 per cent New Dealer.

I have been wondering, since the Hyde Park condemnation of the Republicans, how Mr. Roosevelt's position in the two phases of his course can be reconciled. It never has seemed to me to be so terrible for the President or the head of the Democratic party (or the head of the Republican party if the President be a Republican) to state his views about candidates. Probably, the presidential office ought not to be used that way, but I can not get so excited about it as some writers and some newspapers and some politicians have done. I am inclined to regard such action as the purest of politics and politics is a game and the voters have to recognize that it is a game. There has been a lot of meaningless gushing going on about Mr. Roosevelt's course that just fails to impress me at all.

But, on the other hand, there is an old, old quotation: Consistency, thou art a jewel. In remembering and applying that thought, it appears to me that Mr. Roosevelt has gone off the deep end of the pool without an inflated rubber tube for an arm rest. Indeed, isn't it a rather silly thing, an utterly stupid piece of business, to claim the right to interfere on his own part and tell the common, ordinary garden variety of voter that he can not take a position because he once played on the other team?

Is Roosevelt's Forgettery Working Well These Days?

Further, I am wondering whether Mr. Roosevelt's forgettery works so well that he fails to recall his appeal in 1932 and again in 1936 for Republicans to follow him, elect him as the savior of the country. It seems to me if it is sauce for the goose, the old gander can eat the same food.

Further, there is a bit of logic about the whole thing that ought to be examined. Take the state of Georgia, for example, where the Democratic nomination means election. A Republican in Georgia would be sunk without a trace, as far as selection of someone to represent him in congress is concerned, if he wanted to have his real choice recorded. His only course, if he preferred one Democratic candidate to another, would be to enter the Democratic primary and vote for one of those candidates. Assume that the Republican voter lives in Idaho. If that voter felt that neither of the candidates for the Republican nomination for the senate measured up to his ideas, why should he not be allowed to vote in the Democratic primary in order to express his preference? It might well be that a Republican voter in Idaho would feel that the Democratic nominee had a better chance of being elected in November than did the Republican nominee. If he felt that way, it appears to me that he would be showing good sense, common horse sense to express his preference on that side of the fence. I believe Mr. Roosevelt's record would look very much better at this point if he had extended his congratulations to Representative Clark in Idaho, and promised him the support of the Democratic national committee in the forthcoming election, as was done by National Democratic Chairman Farley. Surely, that would have been sportsmanship and the attitude of a good loser.

It may be, however—and this is an implication from the indications of the day—that Mr. Roosevelt is trying deliberately to force a realignment of voters throughout the country. He may be seeking to drive radicals into his camp—in case of a third term urge—and the conservatives into another camp.

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THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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SYNOPSIS

Young Rex Hale calls on Casper Kneeland, friend of his father, in New York, and finds him proudly successful but strangely preoccupied. He tells Hale of his wife's death while insane, invites him for the summer to Halcyon Camp, his home on Long Island, and promises him he will be "useful" as his secretary there.

CHAPTER 1—Continued

—2—

"This is the first American outfit I've had for several years," Hale told the clerk. "Been living abroad. There's a certain satisfaction in starting from the ground up."

The clerk agreed and led him firmly to the socks, underwear and pajamas. Hale bought a lot of them and threw in a new dressing-gown. He'd give his old one, he decided, to the chap who cleaned his boots at his modest hotel. It was certainly in hand-me-down condition. He paid the bills with undiminished cheerfulness and went to a popular restaurant at one o'clock for needed rest and refreshment. The restaurant was one Kneeland had recommended in the final moments of their interview.

He ate his excellent luncheon with open enjoyment. It was great to eat well-cooked food again.

A hand fell on his shoulder.

"Hello, old man. Maxim ought to keep you here in his restaurant as a permanent exhibit. You look like the cat that gobbled the canary."

"I feel like her. So would you if you had been eating omelets and tough beef in Spain. I got back from there yesterday."

"So Kneeland said."

"Oh, you know Mr. Kneeland?"

"Rather! He sent me here to look you up. Said he had advised you to lunch here today, and he thought you would."

The newcomer dropped into the chair Hale indicated.

"What will you have?" Hale asked.

"Nothing but a cordial, thanks—apricot brandy. I've had my lunch."

Hale summoned his waiter and ordered the liqueur. He was not enthusiastic over the encounter, but it was pleasant to see almost any familiar face. He had had to think a minute to remember who this fellow was. Someone he had known at Chicago? No. At Cornell? Yes—he had him now. Ainsworth, Frederick Ainsworth. He looked exactly as he had looked then—dark, thin, sleek, green-eyed, cat-like, sardonic.

"What's on Mr. Kneeland's mind now?" he asked conversationally. Ainsworth's reply showed that he had changed as little in character as in appearance.

"A good deal, I fancy," he said lightly, as he sipped his liqueur. "But nothing to pass on to you. That is, he didn't send you any message. I think he told me to look you up because he wanted to get rid of me. I dropped into his office at twelve, and he didn't care to take me out for lunch."

"He's been very successful," Hale murmured.

"Yes." An odd expression fell over Ainsworth's smooth face. It was like a dark mask settling into place. He stared into the small glass he held in his hand.

Somewhat ostentatiously he changed the subject. "He tells me you're coming to Halcyon Camp."

"Yes, I'm going tomorrow afternoon."

"That's good. I'm out there myself. It will interest me very much," Ainsworth purred, returning to his liqueur, "to see what you make of us. You're in for some surprises."

"That sounds rather cryptic," Hale smiled.

"It's a cryptic place. On the surface, everything is sweetness and light. You'll be charmed tomorrow night by our carefree manner and our sunny faces. But don't scratch the top. You're apt to find some ugly crawling things underneath."

"That's a queer way for a guest to talk," Hale said stiffly. His early dislike of Ainsworth was increasing with every word the fellow uttered. Then he pulled himself up, remembering that for the moment he was the fellow's host.

"Mr. Kneeland told me he had three house-guests," he went on more naturally. "Who's there now, besides you and the family?"

"Only two more." Ainsworth had plainly decided not to be offended by the other's criticism. "There's Miss Hosanna's friend, Mrs. Spencer Forbes, an ash-blonde lady with a Past."

"Who's the other guest?"

"Doctor Craig, a friend of Bert's. He's another mysterious person, if you ask me. But we're all mysterious, as I've hinted. You'll find us an interesting study, in our romantic setting of sea and sky and woods. Halcyon Camp is quite off the main arteries, as I suppose Kneeland told you." He laughed. "Halcyon Camp!" he quoted ironically. "Kneeland says he wants it to be 'a serene, happy place.' The contrast between the Camp as it really is, and as he meant it to be, is awfully funny—if he knew it."

"Doesn't he?"

"No. He's too absorbed in his own big problem. He's an unhappy man, and with good reason. But he wants everyone around him to be contented. He has always seen himself as a benevolent god in the machine, working his miracles to benefit others. It is to laugh!"

Hale moved abruptly in his chair, and Ainsworth took the hint. He had finished his liqueur. He got up.

"I'll be off now," he said. "See you at Halcyon Camp. Shall I tell Miss Hosanna you'll join our happy band in time for dinner tomorrow night?"

"Yes, thanks."

"The dinner hour is half past seven, and the run down takes almost two hours. You'd better come on the half-past four train."

"I will. Thanks again."

They shook hands and with a strong sensation of relief Hale watched Ainsworth's departure. He told himself irritably that the fellow had pricked his balloon, and the next instant reproached himself for being so susceptible to the man's influence.

Hale finished his shopping and saw an amusing play that night. It diverted him even more successfully than the shopping had done. He took a calm mind to bed with him and into dreamland. But his dreams were troubled.

Kneeland had told him to leave the train at a certain station, adding that it was three miles from the Camp and that probably he would not be met. Hale left the train at that station shortly after six the next evening and was not surprised to find no one in sight who seemed to be looking for a red-headed stranger. It was a lonely little station and only one passenger had got off with him. This was a slight woman, coolly dressed in blue voile. She had bent a furrowed brow over a note-book during most of her journey. She seemed to be unsuccessfully adding columns of figures that annoyed her. A small sedan car with a youth at the wheel was waiting for her. On her way to it she heard Hale question the station agent, who stood on the platform, as to the direction of Halcyon Camp. She turned and came toward him. She was a woman in her forties, with prematurely white hair, a youngish face and a worldly smile.

"You must be the young man Miss Kneeland is expecting today," she said cheerfully. "Hasn't anyone met you?"

Hale jerked off his hat and returned her smile with warmth. He liked her on the instant.

"No, but it isn't far to the Camp. I'll enjoy the walk."

"You won't enjoy three miles of it with all that luggage. Put it in my car and I'll take you to the edge of the camp clearing. I don't like the road that leads to Halcyon Camp itself. I can drop you when we come to that road, within a quarter of a mile from the house."

"That's awfully good of you. My name is Hale."

"I know. You're the young engineer who has just got back from Spain. Miss Kneeland told me about you last night. I'm Mrs. Wilbur Nash, one of her neighbors. This is my son, Wilbur, better known in the neighborhood as 'the Nash cub.'"

Hale had put his luggage into the car. Now he got in himself, and took the seat Mrs. Nash indicated beside her.

The boy started the car with a jerk that lifted his passengers from their seats and sent it along the narrow rutted country road at almost 50 miles an hour.

"He wants a new car," Mrs. Nash explained when she had returned to her seat after the jerk. "He thinks if he wrecks this, he'll have one. You won't, darling," she assured the boy. "I've often reminded you that my annuity dies with me. You'd have to go right to work, probably on a truck. And, darling, please don't turn to point out the beauties of nature to us when you're driving at this speed. There's no sight more beautiful to me than a young driver who keeps his hands firmly on the wheel and his eyes on the road."

The cub turned and waved a careless paw. He was lightly clad in a low-necked khaki shirt, khaki shorts, and a pair of dirty white tennis shoes. He had a brown skin, brown hair, and brown eyes.

Mrs. Nash turned her full attention to Hale, and gave him a few details about the neighborhood.

"They're very casual at Halcyon Camp," she told him, when she reached that point of interest. "It never occurs to them to meet guests, or to get them to trains, for that matter. Time means nothing to them, and they're no respecters of persons. Mr. Kneeland talks about living close to the soil. He lets his guests do it, but he makes himself thoroughly comfortable. You won't catch him ploughing through the underbrush and along muddy country roads to the Camp. Miss Hosanna and Joan do it half the time. Mr. Kneeland keeps his car for his own journeys back and forth. Bert has a four-wheel wreck that he disappears in every day, when he isn't off in his motor-boat. Here we are. Sorry I can't take you to the door. Follow those excavations at the right. They represent a road."

Hale thanked her and jumped out of the sedan. He grasped the bags and his hat-box and started off along the branch road that ran at an angle to the so-called highway.

At a rather unexpected turn in the road, he saw the Camp. He stopped, put down his luggage, and looked it over. It was not a camp or a bungalow, but a big mid-victorian house set in a wide clearing. Seen at that short distance, it had something of the effect of a brooding gray hen with outspread wings, crouched close to the earth, and unwilling to be approached or disturbed. It spread over a lot of ground. A large screened-in veranda ran along the entire front of the frame building. Another extended along the right side. French windows opened on these. There were a number of outbuildings. Several tents were set up on pine board foundations and entered by roughly built steps. There was an impressive outdoor oven for camp cooking. Down on the beach he saw what were evidently private bath-houses, a boat-house and a pier. A good-sized float loomed up some distance from the shore. Yet with all this, Halcyon Camp did not suggest a hospitable home.

Throughout his life Hale had been subject to what, for lack of a better word, he called "hunches." His hunches were sudden and strong convictions. Without understanding them he had developed a certain respect for them. He had a hunch now, and he did not like it.



It was a long time since he had experienced a hunch so definite and disturbing.

Hale straightened, drew a quick breath, and picked up his luggage. It was a long time since he had experienced a hunch so definite and so disturbing.

He approached the strangely silent house. There must be a number of human beings in and around it, but not a sound suggested their presence. Many of the windows were open, and their chintz curtains billowed in the breeze. Not a voice was heard, not a note of music came out to him, not a dog barked. One would think they'd have dogs in a place like this. If they had, the dogs were inside, hidden like the humans.

Hale strode up the wide steps leading to the front veranda, passed through the screen door, reached the double front doors, and pressed a compelling finger against an electric button on a side-panel. Light steps came along the inner hall and the right-hand door swung open. A young and pretty girl, in a maid's uniform, gave him a welcoming smile and stood aside to let him pass, even before he spoke. She was so pleasant to look at, so matter-of-factly reassuring, that the newcomer experienced an absurd sense of relief. He smiled at her as at a familiar friend.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bird That Builds Nest Used by the Chinese for Food Found in Philippines

Science has finally come to one of the Philippines' most exotic industries, but not with a labor saving device.

A kind of swift, one of whose species is the swift-flying small bird that may be seen rising sharply from American chimneys, has at last been identified as the bird that makes the edible nests which Chinese consider a delicacy.

But the business of collecting edible birds' nests will not see any machinery, Canuto G. Manuel, of the Philippine Commonwealth Fish and Game administration, indicates in the Philippine Journal of Science.

For the birds build their nests in all but inaccessible caves, which collectors must reach today in precisely the same manner as their forbears—by climbing patiently over slippery rocks and deep chasms. And, once inside, the collectors use the same primitive torches to light their way as they maintain a precarious balance while they carefully remove the nests from hollows in the cavern walls.

The species is prevented from becoming extinct by the fact that many of the birds build their nests in caves that are actually inaccessible.

No estimate of the size of the business, which centers at Bacuit, Palawan, is possible, for the local Chinese merchants who ship the product to China constitute a close-mouthed monopoly. Reason for their silence is fear of larger licensing fees.

Collecting is done by Filipinos who work on their own, selling all they take to the corporation. Each nest weighs less than ten grams (about a third of an ounce) when removed from the cavern wall, and loses a considerable portion of its weight in the drying process. The nests are gelatinous in nature.

Jerusalem's Cities

The present city of Jerusalem is the eighth to be built on this site. In southwest Judah is a mound which reveals 11 distinct strata, each stratum representing the remains of a city. When a city was conquered the buildings were leveled to the ground. Since they were mostly built of clay, they formed a layer of soil on which another city rose.

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 September 11

SAUL: MORAL FAILURE

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 10:21-25; 15:20-23; 31:3-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—To obey is better than sacrifice. I Samuel 15:22.

Moral failure is the direct result of disobedience to God. This follows from the fact that the moral order established in the universe was established by God. He, then, is the One who knows the right way. "God is always right, and when we are against God, we are always wrong. To walk a road leading away from God is to travel straight to ruin, and this is what Saul did" (Wilbur M. Smith).

The story of Saul's choice as king, his personal qualifications for leadership and his ultimate disgrace and death, is one that should give pause to every young man or woman who has been afflicted with present-day ideas that brilliance of mind, quickness of wit, and apparent worldly success, apart from obedient submission to God, are satisfactory ends in themselves. "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death" (Prov. 16:25).

I. "There Is None Like Him" (10:21-25).

Saul was chosen of God to be Israel's first king. God Himself had been their king, but they in their willful unbelief wanted to be like neighboring nations. And the choice of both God and the people fell on Saul, for there was "none like him among all the people."

Never has a man been privileged to enter more auspiciously upon high office. Physically he was well-equipped, head and shoulders above the people (10:23). Mentally he was fitted for leadership. He was humble (9:21). He was spiritually right (10:6-9). He had a tolerant and kindly spirit (11:13). He was a successful military leader (ch. 11).

For two years all went well, but then came the crisis which proved that all was not as it should be, when Saul presumptuously took the place of Samuel as priest and made an offering (13:9-13). This was later followed by his disobedience in sparing Agag.

II. "To Obey Is Better Than Sacrifice" (15:20-23).

God had commanded that there must be utter destruction of the Amalekites and their possessions—something like the burning of a disease-infested house—a wiping out of a king and people who were condemned of God. We may not fully understand this act of God, but if we know Him we will not doubt that it was in accordance with His infinite wisdom and love.

Saul chose to disobey, later contending that it was done because of the people, that sheep and oxen had been spared for a sacrifice to the Lord. Samuel cuts through his hypocrisy and declares that God wants obedience rather than sacrifice. This is a lesson that many who profess to follow the Lord have not learned.

"All the sacrifices and ceremonies of religion are to aid and promote obedience, not to be a substitute for it. Disobedience can never be made a virtue, even though attended by thousands of sacrifices" (Stanley). The church or the individual who denies or disregards the teaching of God's Word and attempts to make up for it by sacrifices and ceremonies declares to the world that there has been a departure from true faith in God. Obedience is a virtue all too rare.

III. "The Battle Went Sore Against Saul" (31:3-6).

This quotation from verse 3 relates to a particular battle, but it may well be applied to the entire battle of Saul's life. Having once begun the downward path of presumption and disobedience, the descent became rapid.

The man to whom God had given a new heart and upon whom He had poured out His Spirit fell to such a low state that we find him in I Samuel 28 consulting a witch, a spiritistic medium, seeking opportunity to speak with Samuel, who had already gone to his reward.

Spiritism is an evil current in our day, and therefore it may be well to point out that while mediums do seem to have the power to simulate the dead, they bring this about through familiar spirits (I Sam. 28:7), that is through communication with evil spirits. The dead do not actually return, but they are represented by demonic agents. When the witch of Endor called on her familiar spirit, God intervened and actually brought Samuel from the dead to the great surprise of the witch. No Christian should ever have anything to do with Spiritism. If he does he indicates that his spiritual life is at very low ebb and that he is in real soul-danger.

The death of Saul writes a tragic end to a promising life, destroyed not so much by outside influences as by the moral decay within. The wise man said that as a man "thinketh in his heart so is he" (Prov. 23:7). It may not show today or tomorrow, but eventually the heart that is wrong leads to a life that is wrong. "Keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are the issues of life" (Prov. 4:23).

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WNU—L 36—38

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Published in the Interest of Loraine and its trade territory.

Published Weekly on Thursday By Callahan and King

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In Advance

Member Texas Press Association

The size of the cotton crop to be harvested here this fall. compared with the way it looked a few weeks ago, is disappointing. Nevertheless the Loraine territory is not going to suffer like some others. The cotton crop, many people think, will turn out about as much cotton as last year and the wonderful feed crop we have the country will not be in such bad shape. The acreage i ncotton is much less than last year but the per acre yield in many fields will be greater. Some fields of course will not be as good. We have heard some farmers say their cotton is turning out between a third and a half bale per acre.

Cotton is cheap and the crop will not bring in much money but the crop combined with subsidy and conservation money to come in from the government will make a farily good income for our farmers. The county agent says the government money to come in between now and next March will equal a 41,000 bale cotton crop.

Why be pessmistic on such an outlook.

The Loraine Community Fair is set for September 22, ,3, 24, just two weeks away. We want the fair to be a good one and everybody in the community is urged to bring something to put on display.

Rides and other forms of entertainment will be here for the three days and Loraine wants you to come and enjoy yourself.



Money In The Bank

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

"Feed in the silo is like money in the bank-safe as long as you leave it there and subject to checking out whenever you need it." That's what thousands of trench silo users will tell you after a year's xperience. There are now known to be about 11,000 of these "money in the bank" ditches in Texas and probably that many more in the four adjoing states, for which figures are not available at the moment. They range in size from 6,000 tons capacity down to those just large enough to feed one or two family milk cows, the tiny ditch just as efficient for its purpose as the huge canyons holding feed for thousands of beef steers.

The Southwest probably has the greatest crop of feed, both grain and roughage, in history. Many farmers who diverted land from cotton or wheat into other crops, will have more feed than the livestock now on their farms can use in one season. If stored above ground as dry forage its palatability and feeding value gradually deteriorates, but if properly stored in a trench silo it will be as good ten years from now—if is should be that long be-that long before the next drouth or hard winter—as it is a month after filling the silo.

The trench silo can be constructed with little or no cash outlay. Any dirt-moving tool from a spade to a drag-line will do the work. It can be dug in a hillside or on the level, any length, depth or width to suit the conditions and the needs of the owner. If rock is too close to the surface or ground water too high for the desired depth, the dirt excavated can be piled up to raise the walls above the ground level, and increase the depth of the trench sufficiently to insure good packing of the ensilage, which is essential to proper curing and keeping of the material.

Any crop can be ensiled, even after the grain is mature and the stalks partially dried out. The ideal condition of course is while stalks and foliage are still green and succulent, but if drouth or frost gets in its work before the crop can be ensiled, adding water will supply the deficiency of moisture and make ensilage of dry, or partially dry, raterial.

Corn, sweet sorgo and grain sorghums carry sufficient sugars and easily convertible starches to insure the fermenting process which turns the material into ensilage. Sudan grass and the legumes require the addition of some fermenting material, and black strap molasses, a few gallons to the ton of ensilage, will do the job.

Crops may be successfully ensiled in whole stalks or an ensilage cutter may be used. In either case success or failure depends on thorough packing in order to exclude air pockets. It is easier to properly pack cut ensilage than stalks, and it is easier to feed out, but the lack of a cutter has not prevented hundreds of farmers from making and using whole-stalk ensilage. Those who have not had previous experience in storing ensilage should consult their neighbor who has, or the county agent, who will supply detailed information in person or by bulletin.

Ensilage is more digestible than dry forage, hence an acre of feed in the silo is worth more as feed than the same acre cured dry. There is also less waste, and the acre of feed will go father in the silo. It furnishes succulent feed when green pastures are not available, and is therefore relished by all livestock. It keeps the digestive apparatus of cattle and sheep functioning better, they get more nourishment from dry grain feed, and therefore produce more milk or weight for each pound of expensive grain they eat.

No farm, even if it has only a family milk cow and the work stock, can afford to do without a trench silo. One year's use will pay for it, and if not needed this winter, think what it would mean to have "money in the bank" when the next drouth hits!

HAPPENINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The revival meeting for the summer of 1939 has been set for Friday before the fourth Sunday in July.

Last Sunday was the best day in the history of the church so far as any of the present members know, so far as Sunday school attendance is concerned. 229 were present, the offering was good. When your religion does not touch your pocketbook there is something wrong, you got the wrong brand. God loves a cheerful giver, not a stingy giver.

Last Sunday we organized a new class in Sunday school. The young maried men have a class now and meet in the basement. The young married women and the young married men have their opening together in the basement. This young class started out with 14 present. The pastor is the teacher, Woodrow Pratt president, Butsie Hall, vice president, and Mr. Harlston, secretary. Mrs. Harlston teaches the ladies. They had 20 present last Sunday. Come on boys, lets catch them.

We had almost a full house for the preaching service last Sunday, two additoins to the church. God blesses a church that will work together. Let no man claim the glory. Give it to God where it belongs.

O. K. get ready for next Sunday. Lets all be there and pray that we may have another good day.

We thank th great men in passing the church last Sunday, they had respect for the lives of others. Thank you.

M. H. Godfrey, pastor.

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.

FOOTBALL ATTRACTS MANY CARS

Need For Utmost Care By AUTO Owners Emphasized By Traffic To Games

People formerly looked upon Labor Day as the close of the heavy driving season, but nowadays there are many week-ends following the holiday on which the highways are jammed with traffic.

"Explanation is easy," declared G. B. Tartt local dealer for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. "The day is long past when the automobile was a vehicle used only in fair weather. Nowadays motorists start out regardless of weather, reach their destinations and return.

"Big factor in heavy week-end traffic during Fall months is football. Contsts between rival schools are being heldin hundreds of stadia throughout the land every Saturday for an eight-week period beginning in late September or early October. Not only alumni of the schools but others who love to watch fast college teams in action, swarm the highways in a seemingly endless stream.

"Important it is to the motorist who finds himself driving along at a good clip in a heavy stream of football traffic that nothing happens to his tires. A blowout under such circumstances can have serious consequences, not only to the motorist himself, but to others who are on the highway.

"Many local motorists won't have this to worry about on their football excursions this year," he continued. "Reason is that they have equipped their cars with Goodyear Life-Guards, the safety device that elimnates all danger of accident following a blowout no matter at what speed."

The Mitchell County News and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News both a full year only $1.30.

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Change Today to GULF PRIDE OIL For Summer Driving

Robert Bruce

Friday & Saturday

TOM KEENE in

"God's Country and the Man"

Hero of the West

No wonder Tom Keene, star of "God's Country and the Man," starting Friday, is called the king of cowboys. Look at these records——

Tom has roped a wild bull from a horse at a distance of 60 feet!

Scored 24 out of 25 bulls-eyes shooting at a moving target!

Thrown a snorting Brahma steer in 5:6 seconds!

No other cowboy star can match the thrilling feats of the two fisted fighting hero of "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE MAN!"

and a 3 STOOGE Comedy

Sun. Mon. & Tues.

"Four Men and a Prayer"

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SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24

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School Bell Echoes

STAFF

Editor ——— J. W. King Jr.
Assistant Editor-Wennola Martin
Society Editor—Roy G. Edwards
Sports Editor—— R. L. Mahoney
Joke Editor———Melvin King—

EDITORIAL

Under great difficulties we are publishing the first issue of School Bell Echoes this week. None of the class reporters have been elected, and we were unable to secure any typists for this issue. At least we can inform you that school has opened again and that next week you will hear from the different classes in school, the band, and possibly the choral clubs.

• • •

FOOTBALL

The football boys have started training seriously this week. The first game will be against the Post football team and will be September 23 at Post.

The schedule will be announced in the near future.

• • •

School Opens

At nine o'clock Monday morning the student body and many of our local citizens met at the high school auditorium for the opening day of school.

Brother Godfrey led the invocation after which Mrs. Baker, our new third grade teacher, favored us with a vocal solo, Texas state anthem "Texas Our Texas."

Mr. T. J. Riden told us the financial condition of the school and the general purposes of the school buses.

The new members of the faculty were introduced to the student body and Mrs. Derryberry presented a short speech in behalf of the P. T. A.

Mr. J. M. Bruce dismissed the assembly with a prayer and after a short recess classes were taken up and school began in earnest.

• • •

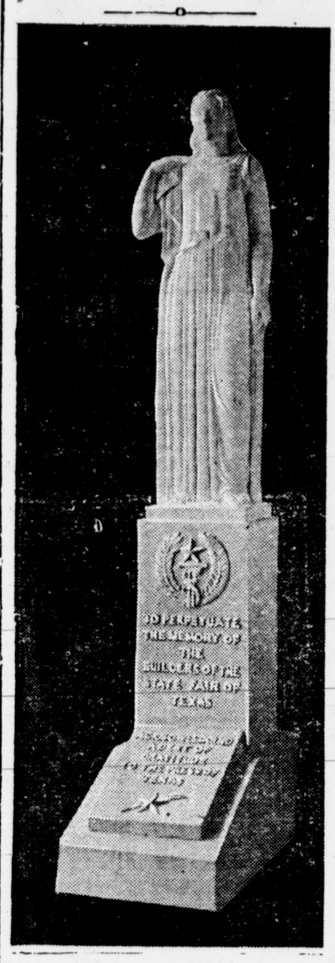
JOKES

Mr. Williams: How can I get on the good side of my wife?

Mr. Shults: Help your wife. When she washes the dishes, wash the dishes with her; when she mops the floor mop the floor with her.

Mrs. Soules: Jack, what ten books would you rather have on a desert isle. Think hard. Which would be of the greatest use?

Jack: Let's see, Algebra, Latin, English and seven books of matches.



The State Fair of Texas will honor its founders and pay a tribute to the newspapers of Texas for their success in building the "world's largest and most beautiful fair" during its first fifty years, with a monument to be unveiled on opening day, Saturday, October 8, which is also Press Day.

Every newspaper in Texas has been invited to send in a front page of its paper, upon which has been published a story on its community which will be placed in a metal chest and placed in a crypt under the tablet "acknowledging a debt of gratitude to the Press of Texas."

The monument will stand eight feet tall on a base six feet in height. It will be finished in sand and ground granite. The monument is being executed by Jose Martin and Roual Josset.

THE BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Womans Missionary Society of The Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wade Preston with Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Callahan, Miss Jeter and Mrs. Smiley as joint hostess.

The subject of our program was "Our States". Everyone that was on program was present and rendered their part in a very interesting manner.

After the program we had a short business session. This was the last meeting of the associational year and all reports were made and turned over to the new president to carry to the assiciation which meets at Union Church in Scurry county Thursday and Friday of this week. After all business was disposed of we were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. R. E. Bennett.

Then came the social hour which was enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served to 38 ladies.

We feel that the W. M. U. has made great progress in the past two years under the leadership of our faithful president Mrs. J. C. Hall. Now lets all join with our new president Mrs. Godfrey and carry on the work in a big way.

Our Society has been divided into five circles and with every woman doing her part we feel that much can be accomplished in the future. Reporter

JULY FARM CASH INCOME LOWER

Austin, Texas, Sept. 5,—Farm cash income in Texas during July, although greater than in June, failed to increase by the usual seasonal amount; and, therefore, the July index of farm cash income dropped sharply both from the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas.

Total farm cash income, exclusive of government payments, for Texas, as computed by the Bureau of Business Research, was $28,862,000 in June compared with $30,989,000 in July and $43,806,000 during July, 1937. For the first seven months of the year the total computed farm cash income for Texas was $159,317,000, compared with $190,370,000 during the corresponding period last year a decline of 16 per cent.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind during the long illness of our dear husband and father, especially Dr. Johnson who was so faithful, also Bro. Godfrey. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. Lee Kidd
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidd and family
Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Looney and son
Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kidd and family
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Chastain
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kidd and family
Mr. and Mrs. Rip Buckner and family

ONE VARIETY COTTON GROWN OVER STATE

College Station, Texas—"The one-variety cotton community plan has grown from 60 organized communities in 1936 and 62 in 1937 to 213 in 1938," E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, has announced.

There are 22,589 farmers and 632,897 acres, or more than 6 percent of the estimated 1938 planting of 9,661,000 acres, involved in these 213 communities. These figures do not include a number of large plantations and cotton breeding blocks planted to cotton of quality varieties.

If normal yields are obtained, and all the seed from the 1938 blocks were used to establish new one-variety community associations, a potential 5 million acres could be planted to quality cotton in 1939, even with liberal allowances for replanting.

"Of course we cannot hope for the movement to spread as fast as that," Miller commented. "We do feel, however, that Texas is definitely on the way towards an improvement in the quality of her cotton.

"The experience in 1937 of such successful blocks as the Lone Tree community in Victoria county, the Coupland group in Williamson county, Aiken, Lockney, and Floydada in Floyd county, and the county-wide standardization movement in Harrison county was, in a large measure, responsible for the expansion of the movement in 1938. We are confident that 1939 will see a further increase in the number of one-variety cotton communities.

"Farmers would go to the production of quality cotton a lot faster if they thought they would be paid on the basis of quality," Miller pointed out. "The communities, selling cotton in pools on sales days, are finding that uniformity and a staple of an inch or better are resulting in handsome increases in price."

COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Franklin E. Stepp and Miss Mildred Lewis, Colorado; Ralph Holguin and Miss Hope Acosta, Colorado; Paul Johnson and Miss Ola Martin, Sweetwater; Elmer Hunter and Miss Nina May Jones, Snyder; Robert Bruce Aycock, Jr., and Miss Betsy Lee, Colorado Clayton Porter and Miss Willadene Mullins, Colorado; L. T. Naila and Miss Margie Low McCullam, Dunn; Aron Manson and Miss Snyil Armstrong Colorado; Mearl Currieand Miss Gladys Proctor, Colorado.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

W. P. Bassham, Colorado, Chev. Sedan; Magnolia Petroleum Company Westbrook, Chev. Coupe; A. L. Roberson, Colorado, Chev. Coupe; R. S. Brennand, Colorado, Chev. Sedan.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

D. J. Taylor to Joe B. Taylor; Lots 7, 8 and 9, in blk. 6, Hart-Costin Addition to Colorado; $300.00; R. B. Covington to E. H. Smith; blk. 9 and 15, Lester Addition Colorado; $1225.00; Hester Lee Buzbee et vir to Luther Harrison, Jr., E½ Lots 11 and 12 in College blk. Colorado $600,00; Jim White et ux to L. S. Girvin; Lot 9, Sub. Lot 2, blk. 108; Colorado; $450.00; Ira Hall et vir to J. D. Sheffield; 55.6 acres from Sec. 44, blk 25, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; $4500.00; Farmers Gin Co. to Buford Cooperative Gin Co., 3½ acres from NW cor sec. 15, blk. 26, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; $7,750.00; Home Owners Loan Corp. to Frank Walker; W 70' Lot 1 and W 70' of North 40' Lot 2, blk. 17, Colorado; $1327.09; Ben Horn et ux to Charlie Horn; W½ Sec. 27, blk. 27, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; $8,000.00; C. D. Smith et ux to D. S. Petty; Lot 4, blk. 10, Templeton Ad. to Loraine; $310.00; J. W. Watson et al to R. J. Knocke; Lot 5, Sub. Lot 2, blk. 105, Colorado; $1500.00. J. T. Cagle et ux to B. D. Smith; W½ Lot 5 and all of Lots 6 and 7 in blk. 24, T. & P. Div. to Loraine; $900.00; F. M. Piercy to Ellen I Munn et al; 100 acres from SW¼ Sec. 1, blk 26, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. surveys; $1.00; Jack Frost et al to W. W. Lay; Sec. 29 blk. 29 Tsp. 1 North T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; $3,000.00; R. J. Armstrong et ux to P. P. Armstrong; Part of Secs. 22 & 23, blk. 28-S., T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; $10.00.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

Austin, Texas Aug. 29,—"Beware of uncertified oysters," warns Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. In Texas each grower of oysters is furnished a certificate from the State Health Department covering the oyster beds he uses, provided surveys of such areas have shown them to be free from pollution and the shucking houses are sanitary. A shipping number is granted simultaneously with the certificate, and this number must accompany all shipments of oysters to show their source.

Each operator of a shucking house where oysters are opened must have a certificate testifying that his shop has been found sanitary and his employees have been examined and found free of all communicable diseases, particularly typhoid fever. These certificates are issued annually. The Federal government cooperates with the states by exercising supervision over methods used and issues lists of certified shippers in all parts of the country where oysters are produced.

The safest oysters in Texas are the ones accompanied by a certificate from the State Health Department. The oyster has much to commend it as a food; protein of good quality, a rich source of iron and copper (important as a protective against anemia, a liberal source of iodine essential to the proper functioning of the thyroid gland and a fair amount of vitamins.

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.

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The Mitchell County News

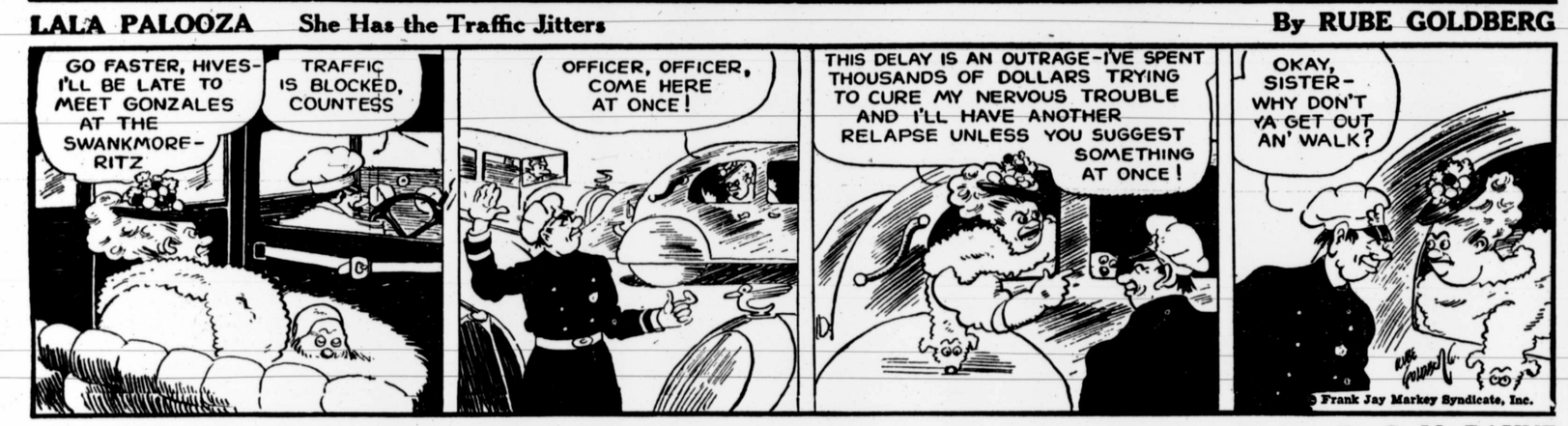


Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA She Has the Traffic Jitters By RUBE GOLDBERG



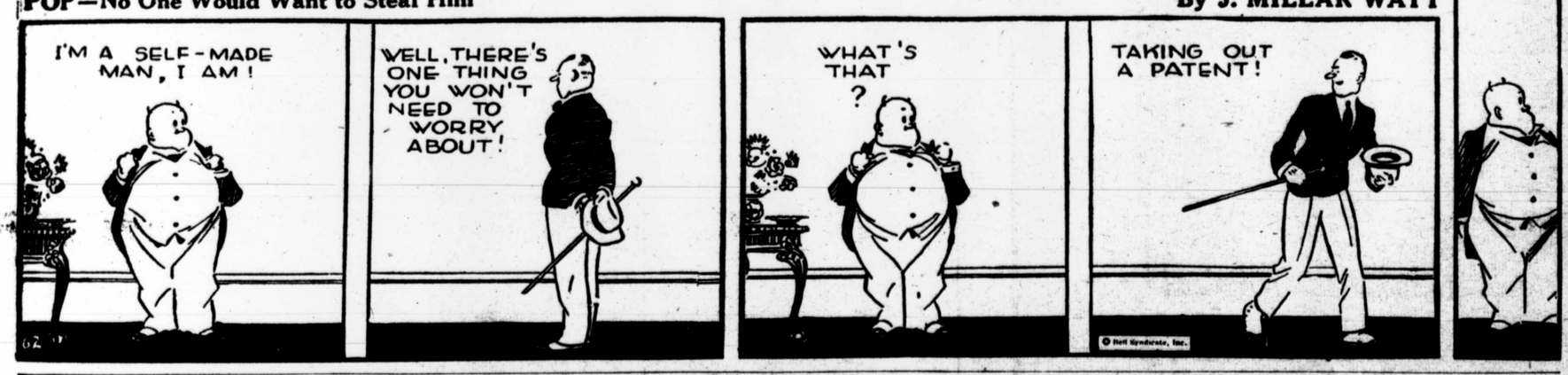
S'MATTER POP— It's One of Those Open and Shut Cases By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY Desperate Character Gives Up!



POP—No One Would Want to Steal Him By J. MILLAR WATT



SAND By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ONE CLEW

"Mary, my husband came home very late last night. Can you tell me what time it was?"

"Well, ma'am, I don't know exactly, but when I got up this morning the master's hat was swinging backwards and forwards on the hat-stand."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Correctly Defined

Professor—Now, if I were to be flogged, what would that be?

Class (in unison)—That would be corporal punishment.

Professor—But if I were to be beheaded?

Class (still in unison)—That would be capital.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Finished

Old Lady (to motorist who has just had a terrific smash)—I suppose you've just begun to drive?

Motorist—No, ma'am, just finished.

No Breath of Life

Twirp—Just think, fella, every time I breathe somebody dies!

Twill—Ya got something there, guy. Why doncha try cloves?

Curse of Progress



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REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stoves —Ranges and Boilers— Furnace Water Heaters Every Kind and Make at A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY ST. LOUIS MO. • ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US

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GLOBE LABORATORIES GLOBE ANTISEPTIC POWDER "FOR MAN OR BEAST" 4 oz. 35c AT YOUR DEALERS

Snow Crystals to Embroider on Linen

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A LETTER comes telling the story of mats a clever girl designed for her dressing table. The problem was to make them to fit spaces of unusual size. Her room color scheme was blue and white and a design of white embroidered snow crystals on cool blue linen was what she wanted. Here is the way she achieved a charming result.

The linen was cut the desired size and narrow hems creased with a warm iron. The hems were



then backstitched in white from the right side with three strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery cotton. She wanted the arrangement of the snow crystals to be helter-skelter—just as they would fall; so she took a handful of coins and tossed them onto the linen. There was a 50-cent piece; a quarter; some dimes, nickels and pennies. After several tosses she drew around each coin where it fell.

Still using three strands of the white cotton she took four stitches across the marked circle and then brought the needle out in the center, as shown here in step 2, ready to take a tiny stitch to bind the long stitches together. The crystals were embroidered over the long stitches, the larger ones being more elaborate than the smaller as illustrated here. The stitch used is shown in step 3. Ninety other embroidery stitches are pictured in my Sewing Book No. 2. Also dozens of things you can make in your spare time to use or to sell. Order your copy today and be among the thousands of women who are finding this book useful. Enclose 25 cents and ask for Book 2. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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Mightier Love

Hatred never yet was overcome by hatred, but hatred is always overcome by love.—Buddha.

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Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

WATCH the Specials

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.

FARM TOPICS

MILK IS FAVORED AS POULTRY FEED

Stimulates Birds' Appetites During Hot Weather.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University. WNU Service.

Because hot weather tends to lower feed consumption of poultry flocks, resulting in lower egg production, anything which stimulates the appetites of birds is of value in summer. For this purpose there is probably nothing better than milk.

Milk can be fed in the liquid form as either buttermilk or skim milk for drinking purposes when available in sufficient amounts. One hundred birds will consume between 35 and 40 pounds of liquid milk daily if they do not have water available, and a large quantity is needed when milk is used in this form. Ordinarily, it is not feasible to give birds milk only and, when a limited supply is available, it can be given the birds for a portion of the day, with water provided after the milk has been consumed.

The semi-solid or paste form of milk is very satisfactory for summer feeding, as it is palatable and the birds will consume it in rather large quantities, even under adverse weather conditions. When first used, it should not be fed to the extent of more than about 2 pounds for each 100 birds daily, but this can be increased gradually until 4 or 5 pounds can be fed without any detrimental results.

Milk in paste form is probably one of the best summer feeds for poultry. It is even somewhat superior to dried milk, unless the latter is used in a moist mash. Increasing the dry milk content of a dry mash does not usually produce any beneficial effects, because the birds do not increase their dry mash consumption during the summer, with the result that the increased milk content is of very little benefit. As a matter of fact, dry mash consumption is noticeably decreased during spells of hot weather.

The use of an increased quantity of milk in the proper form should be continued until late September, or until such time as more satisfactory weather conditions prevail.

Flies Not All to Blame For Drop in Milk Flow

Don't blame the flies for the drop in summer milk production, says H. R. Searles, extension dairyman, University Farm, St. Paul. Your feeding practices may need overhauling

Summer is the low-cost period for the dairyman, and if cows go down in production when pastures begin to get short, he is losing an opportunity for profit.

The ripe mature grasses have about the feeding value of wild hay, and the dairyman can supplement these through a variety of ways. Second crop hay can be pastured, with some care to prevent loss from bloat when pasturing legumes.

Then, points out Searles, there is always regular barn feeding, which is practiced by the good dairyman every summer. Alfalfa or clover hay, if available, is cheaper than grain. Searles explains that the best dairymen of the state feed hay right through the summer, even when grass is plentiful. Feed what the cows will eat twice a day, he says. For the fresh, high-producing cows, a few pounds of grain will be needed, however.

Where hay is not available, about a half winter ration of grain will give excellent results. If there is a fair supply of grass, the ration can be any one of the farm grains available—corn, oats or barley. But where there is very little grass, the ration should be supplemented with its regular high protein feed, such as linseed oil meal, corn gluten meal, soybean meal, or cotton seed meal, up to 10 or 20 per cent of the grain mixture.

Agricultural Notes

There are 19 million acres of land under irrigation in the West.

• • •

New York and Wisconsin are the principal cheese-making states.

• • •

Bamboo will grow in the United States where cotton is harvested.

• • •

Moisture in the place where eggs are stored helps to maintain their quality.

• • •

Live stock and fires are the two most important factors in preventing the improvement of farm woodlots.

• • •

About 18 distinct varieties of cheese are on the market today.

• • •

Wheat raised in Argentina in the 1937-38 season weighed nearly 6,000,000 tons.

• • •

Supplemental irrigation is practiced on nearly 1,000,000 acres of land east of the 100th meridian.

• • •

The Iowa corn crop has had an on-the-farm value of more than $200,000,000 in each of eighteen years since 1912.

Hand-Knits Combine Style, Service for Campus Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



STURDY and protective from the elements were things knitted in the "long, long ago" pioneer days, but they lacked the esthetic. But modern knits! It is as if knitting in this day and generation had become a magic art whereby designers have dramatized the theme to a point of high styling such as our faithful ever-knitting great-great ancestresses ne'er dreamed could be.

Back to college in a knit bolero frock such as the stunning model to the right in the group illustrated will cause one's sorority sisters to voice a chorus of oh's and ah's of admiration. It's worth the experiment, just see if it isn't! A bumpy crochet cotton lends itself beautifully to this knit design because of its resiliency and smart rough surface effect. Boleros come in so "handy" and you can wear this one separately with other frocks if you wish. You'll like the flattery of the figure-molding dress that, together with the bolero, forms as stylish a costume as ever might be.

With fringes all the rage this year you will be right on your toes come autumn if you wear a trim sports outfit as shown centered in the trio. It is knit of a nubby crochet cotton and what endless wear one does get out of these cotton crochets! Wash them and wash them and it never fazes their good looks. Then, too, being handknit, they have style and distinction. It is not only that the fringe that finishes the edges is definitely fashion correct but it gives opportunities for interesting color combinations. The jacket fits snug around the waistline to give a neat line, which is a highly important styling item—that of the fitted defined waistline.

Wouldn't any school girl, business woman, debutante, clubwoman—wouldn't any member of the fair sex that goes motoring, or treks about town love a handknit coat as here pictured! It surely is an inspiration to start knitting needles clicking. It is knit of a nubby crochet cotton in a striking plaid patterning with immense patch pockets of the darker color. They will tell you at any fancywork department where you get the yarn as to effective color combinations. You can make this colorful coat up very quickly if you get at it with a will. Grand to wear to the early autumn games!

Here are a few general items in regard to latest knitting trends. The tendency this season is to knit entire suits or ensembles, the exquisite simplicity of which achieves a smart tailored look. Interesting skirts are ribbed around to simulate pleats. Wear gold jewelry with your new black knit frock. Sweater jackets are "dolled up" with silver buttons of hand-wrought type. Knitted combined with woven fabric is very popular, as for instance a cloth jacket with knitted sleeves. Plaid skirt with bright sweater is popular schoolgirl formula.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Sweater and Skirt



Little fashion-correct "Missy" in this picture is dressed in her new sweater and skirt outfit ready to answer first-day-of-school roll call. It's the smart vogue this season for little girls to companion a suspender skirt of handsome wool with a sweater of exact color match. In this instance the skirt of fine Arlingcrest wool (comes in interesting colors of Scandinavian influence such as Viking copper and Peer Gynt blue, also navy, green and brown) has a novel suspender fashioning that widens as it buttons to the skirt belt.

Muffs Match Hats In Latest Trend

Muffs that match hats are among the latest fads to tempt women seeking the unusual in costume accents. Many different decorative fabrics such as matelasse crepe, embroidered wool and velvets are being used for these as are the numerous fur fabrics. The hats are of the turban type, always high and often draped. The muffs are variously shaped, depending upon the fabric. Fur materials, for example, are cut very simple, while the decorative materials are draped, twisted and bow-trimmed.

Don't Be Deceived By New 'Doll Hats'

It's a fact that doll hats are gay deceivers. They look so impossible off the head you think you can't possibly wear them. But you can! And to your amazement you will find them actually becoming. Step in to your favorite milliner's, try on a few, and you will find they are irresistible.

Just now the shops are displaying little black velvet types that pose over one eye with a head strap at the back which holds them firmly into place.

Veil Tied Over the Face

That is the way smart Paris women are wearing their veils—tied over the face. They are wearing veils to a far greater extent abroad than we in America are doing.

Huge Jeweled Pendants

The latest is to suspend a handsome antique-looking pendant from a thin necklace. Earrings are very much in evidence, too, and they also favor the pendant motif.

Jet Embroidery

See the hat and bolero "sets" of black velvet that are embroidered in jet. Newest thing out!

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Enumerates the Nutritious Values of the BANANA

Explains How Our Most Satisfying Food Fruit Helps to Maintain Health at All Ages.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York City.

BEFORE the discovery of the vitamins and before we knew as much regarding the body's mineral requirements, interest in food was centered around proteins, carbohydrates and fats. Fruits which in general supply little protein and fat, and widely varying amounts of carbohydrates, received scant consideration as a source of essential nutrients.

But with our steadily increasing knowledge of vitamins and of the importance to the body of a long list of essential mineral elements, fruits have assumed a commanding place in nutrition. *And those who follow the primary rule of a well balanced diet and serve fruit twice daily have been rewarded with increased health and vigor.*

In addition to their minerals and vitamins, fruits are valued because of their bulk or cellulose which helps to insure regular health habits.

—★—

The Most Economical Fruit

Many homemakers consider that fruits as a class are among the more expensive items included in the food budget.



But that statement is far too general and indicates a lack of information concerning the comparative nutritive values of the different kinds of fruit. **For example, it has been said of the delicious and economical banana, that it gives more nutritive as well as money value than almost any other food.**

Fruits, in general, are frequently divided into two classes; they are known as **flavor fruits** when they contain 80 per cent or more of water and as **food fruits** when the water content is less than 80 per cent. **Bananas are a food fruit of the first order!**

Ripe bananas are rich in carbohydrates and furnish the body with splendid energy values, with a minimum tax on the digestive system.

—★—

Double Fuel Value

When fully ripened, this fruit provides quick energy because a certain amount of its sugars are almost immediately absorbed by the body. On the other hand, several hours must elapse before the remaining sugars are completely assimilated. Thus, eating bananas provides a continuous supply of energy for a considerable period. **They not only help to promote rapid recovery from fatigue but also furnish a continuing supply of energy which keeps one from becoming hungry again too soon after a meal.**

The edible portion of one average-sized banana weighs about 3½ ounces and provides 100 calories. It takes almost the same weight of white potato to yield the same number of calories.

—★—

Bananas a Protective Food

Bananas take an important position among the protective foods, because they are a good source of four vitamins, A, B, C and G, and contain a total of 11 minerals.

They leave an alkaline-ash following digestion.

Fully ripened bananas are easily digested and are mildly laxative.

—★—

Valuable in Child's Diet

Bananas deserve a prominent place in the child's diet from infancy to maturity. Some baby specialists prescribe mashed and strained ripe bananas as one of the first solid foods to be introduced in the infant's diet. The ripe banana is considered to be especially valuable at the time when sugar is withdrawn from the formula and the baby is given whole milk for the first time. The calories in the bananas take the place of the calories previously received from the sugar, and thus weight gains are steadily maintained.

—★—

Help Children Gain Weight

Because of their high caloric value, plus their content of minerals and vitamins, bananas may well be used regularly throughout childhood.

Bananas and milk make an excellent food combination because the milk supplements the fruit with protein, fat, minerals and vitamins. This combination is often used as a supplementary lunch for underweight children, and carefully conducted studies have indicated its usefulness in helping youngsters to gain weight.

Almost all children like the taste of bananas and they do not seem to tire of this bland and pleasing fruit. And though the banana is regarded as a solid food, it can, if desired, be mashed and whipped into liquid form and combined with milk to make a healthful and nourishing beverage.

—★—

Ideal for the Elderly

If elderly individuals are to maintain top health, fruits should be given a prominent place in their diet. But many fruits are avoided by individuals past middle age, either because their acid taste is displeasing or because they present difficulties in mastication. Ripe bananas, however, practically melt in the mouth. Being easily digested, they are a fortunate choice for elderly persons, providing necessary energy values with a minimum of digestive effort.

Bananas are always in season and are usually most inexpensive. It is desirable, of course, that only fully ripened bananas be eaten raw. That is because their constituents vary with the degree of ripeness.

Bananas are picked when they are green and hard, and the carbohydrate content is almost entirely starch. As they ripen, the starch is converted into easily digested sugars.

In fully ripened bananas—those in which brown flecks appear on the yellow skins—the starch has almost entirely disappeared and the flavor has been developed to its highest point. The all-yellow banana is also ripe enough for eating and it is likewise firm enough for cooking. Partially ripe bananas—those which are yellow with a green tip—may be cooked and served as a vegetable or as dessert.

Considering their availability, ease of digestion, high food value and economy, bananas deserve to be classed as one of the staple foods in every well planned dietary.

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. R. McK.—When peas and beans cause discomfort, owing to their tendency to form gas, they can frequently be eaten without distress in pureed form.

—★—

Miss M. L. A.—Both sweet and white potatoes contain vitamins A, B and C; but sweet potatoes are a much better source of vitamin A than white potatoes.

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OVERWEIGHT.

Spoils Your Looks Impairs Efficiency

. . . And it may seriously affect your health. If you are over 30, and weigh more than the normal weight for your height at the age of 30, the chances are that you would benefit greatly by a rational program of weight reduction.

You are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which outlines the safe, certain and comfortable method of weight reduction by *counting calories*. It includes balanced reducing menus and a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods.

With it, you can easily compute the caloric value of every meal you eat.

Just write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th St., New York City—a post card will do—and ask for the Reducing Bulletin.

Practical, Pretty Designs



IF YOU like to look slimmer than you are, these designs are made especially for you! They are practical, pretty, easy to make,—the kind you'll use time and again, for they adapt themselves to every season of the year. Each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart, to guide beginners. If you've never done much sewing, start out with the apron, then make the dress, and you'll get a real thrill out of the way it looks.

Trim, Fitted Apron.

Just five steps in your detailed sew chart,—and presto, your apron is finished! It fits so slimly and smoothly over the hips that it doesn't add a fraction of bulk. It protects your frock thoroughly, front, back, and up top. And it simply cannot slip off at the shoulders, when you have your hands in the dough! Percale, gingham, calico and batiste, plain colored or in pretty prints, are nice for this design. Trim it with braid or bias binding.

Slenderizing Afternoon Dress.

You'll find this one of the most becoming and comfortable dresses you ever had, and it's just as smart as it can be! It has the new kind of skirt, smooth-hipped and almost straight. Inside tucks on the shoulders give you the fullness you need over the bust. The v-neck, cut deep and rather narrow, is always flattering to large women. Make it up, for right now, with the short sleeves, in chiffon, georgette or soft silk crepe. Later, make it with the smart, long bishop sleeves, in thin wool or sheer velvet.

The Patterns.

1479 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material; 5 yards of braid or bias binding to trim.

1577 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material, for short sleeves; 5⅝ yards for long sleeves; 1⅝ yards edging for neck and bow.

Success in Sewing.

Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

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.

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MOTHERS!

Get this FREE Bulletin on

Child Feeding

● **Don't Handicap** your child for life by improper feeding. The omission of even one minute subetance may impair health, reduce learning ability.

● **Write . . . NOW,** for the comprehensive free bulletin on the *Child's Diet*, compiled in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City.

Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th St., New York City

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60 DAYS' TRIAL

These Advertisements Are a Guide Book to Good Values

LOCALS

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

John Blaine of Abilene is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ed Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tillison and family, Jack Tillison and daughter, Jack Linam and daughter, and Wesley Chamness attended the funeral of Joe Kirkpatrick at Sweetwater Sunday. Mr. Krkpatrick was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tillison and formerly lived here.

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

Mrs. Jack Tillison was brought home Tuesday from the Colorado hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

G. Miller and daughter Mrs. Jim Johnson, left Saturday for a ten-day visit with relatives in Amarillo, Tula, Stratford and Dalhart.

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

G. W. Smith who has been in the hospital at Abilene for some time is now here with his sister, Mrs. Chancel Gunn.

J. M. Neely was taken to the Colorado Hospital Monday for treatment. Mr. Neely has been quite ill for several days.

Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson left last week for Kermit where she will teach school again this year.

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

Larue Autry of Snyder spent last week with Joy and Eleanor Green.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry and Mrs. W. W. Autry of Snyder spent Sunday in the T. J. Green home.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Hester of Lometa visited their son Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester, last Thursday.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins and Mrs. W. L. Hester visited in Nixon last Thursday.

Classified Ads

See us for better gas and oils. Also have a line of fresh staple groceries. Our motto is quality, courtesy and service. Your business is appreciated. Phillips Service Station and Grocery. 1tp

For Sale—Good house with ¼ block of land, built-in conveniences, fenced chicken proof, garden and fruit trees, small barn and garage. Small down payment, convenient terms on the balance. See J. A. Crosby.

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

For Sale or Trade—An automobile in good condition. Box 305, Loraine, Texas. 1tc

For Sale or Trade—F12 Farmall tractor and equipment, in good condition. Allen Beaty. 2ep

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

Mrs. Jim Hanks and children of Wichita Falls visited in the G. A. Hutchins home last Thursday.

Mrs. Wiley Walker and children and Mrs. R. B. Cope and daughter were in Abilene last Friday.

Will Allbright and Arch Mathers left Monday for Lubbock where they expect to enter Texas Tech. Both will try out for football.

Barney Honea has purchased the Consummers Fuel Association service station which has been operated by E. C. McCollum for the past several months.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Loal Brown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson and family of Lamesa visited his sister, Mrs. John Marshall and family, Saturday and Sunday.

W. F. and Robert James and Roy Baird, Jr., left Monday for Abilene. W. F. and Robert will enter A. C. C. and Roy, Jr., will try out for football at Hardin-Simmons.

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

Balis Brown and family of Ackerley visited his brother, Alvin Brown and family, here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. V. E. Page has secured a position in the Lone Star school as primary teacher.

Mrs. Curtis Reeder of Weatherford visited her father, J. K. Mahon, and other relatives here from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mahoney and family of Colorado visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney, Sunday.

School Sale

With the Additional Values Offers Early Shoppers an Opportunity to SAVE!

HOSE, Lady Fairfax charm Beige, Vivacity, Chow 79-98c

PRINTS, Algodon 80x80 Geometrics, Applicays 19c

SHEETING, Garza, Texas' own product 29c

FROCKS, Annie Rooney, the newest $1.98

PANTIES, Rayon, children special 10c

STOMPERS, Kedetts, blue, Acajou red trim, 4to8 $2.45

HATS, mfg. by Davis, 30 years satisfaction $2.95

PANTS, Kramer cloth, Gov. adoption, 30-40 $2.95

BOOTS, Cowboy style, all leather, 6to10 $7.49

SHORTS correctly sized cant fade, 26to34 10c

Cotton Sacks and Duck

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

WE HANDLE THE BEST

When you buy Cities Service Gasoline and Oils you get the BEST.

Give us a trial and be convinced for yourself.

Washing & Greasing A Specialty
Your business is always Appreciated.

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CITIES SERVICE STATION

SCHOOL SPECIALS

Let us give you your Permanents. We are making a Special Price on all work. Special Permanent $1.00 up

All Work Guaranteed To Please

LANELL BEAUTY SHOP

FREE BLANKETS!!
Look In Our Window for Particulars
GOLD STAR DRY GOODS
(Fairbairn Building)

Martin Cleaners
AND MENS WEAR
SPECIAL—Suits 65c, Pants 35c, Dresses 65c up, Ladies' Suits 65c up. $1.25 E&W Shirts now 89c.

Bacon Sugar Cured Sliced lb 25c
Cheese Spread in glass 2 for 35c
Bacon Salt Pork Sliced lb 18c
Steak Fancy Forequarter lb 18c
Pigfeet 2 for 15c
GLEN COON MARKET



DON'T LET WASH DAY WORRY YOU—Just Phone 72. We will pick your clothes up, wash and return them, or you may do your own washing almost as cheap as the cost of utilities.

B. F. TROTT'S
Help Yourself Laundry

"They're Like New!" You'll Say When They Come Back



Doubtlessly many of last year's clothes are still in perfect style—send them to Leggott's and we'll return them clean and fresh and ready for another full season of wear.

SEE OUR NEW FALL SAMPLES

Leggott's Tailor Shop

Spuds No. 1 14 lbs 25c

Dates Bulk Pitted lb 15c
Pork & Beans 16 oz can 5c
Catsup 14 oz bottle 10c
PEANUT BUTTER FULL NEW PEANUTS QT. JAR 23c
PICKLES Sour Full qt. 12 1-2c
Fresh Pork Chops Or Ham lb 22c
Oysters Fresh Pt. 45c

J. B. Mahon Gro. & Mkt.
PHONE —"As close as your telephone"— 50

Want a HIGH QUALITY TIRE AT LOW COST? *Then get this*



GOODYEAR

4.40-21	4.75-19
$8.55	$9.75
5.00-19	5.25-17
$10.55	$11.10

It's packed with value—crammed with mileage—this great Goodyear R-1. Has a big, heavy tread with non-skid center-traction grip . . . body of Supertwist Cord for maximum protection against tire failure—and to cushion your riding. And you get these Goodyear quality advantages at a real low cost-per-mile. Give yourself a treat—get Goodyear R-1's today. "Lifetime Guarantee."

PRICES GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 15-38

Pork-Beans Phillips Full lb 5c
TEA Lipton 1-4 lb Glass Free 21c
Salmon Chum Full lb 10c
Yams Good baking size lb 3c
Flour Quality 24 lb 70c; 48 lb $1.29
No. 1 grade — Friday & Saturday Only
Dry Salt belley lb 15c
Saturday Only
Cheese Full Cream lb 15c
FLOUR El Viejo Brand 24 lb 60c; 48 lb 98c
Bright & Early **COFFEE** lb pkg 18c; 3 lb pkg 55c; 4 lb pail 87c

FOR MORE SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE
City Grocery

Saturday SPECIALS



Special Prices on Ladies' Coats
Saturday Only

Blanket Sale
Double Part Wool 70x80—50c deposit will hold one of these lovely new blankets for you. **1.79**

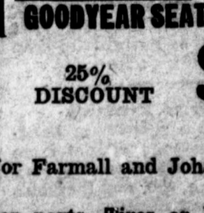
TOWELS, 21x40, regular 19c 15c
TOWEL, extra heavy 24x46, reg. 29c 19c
SHEETS, 81x99, heavy bleached 79c
CRETONNE for quilts, 5 yds. 35c

Thornhill Dry Goods
THE FRIENDLY STORE

25% DISCOUNT on Goodyear Pathfinder Tires
Special Prices For Cash!
Batteries Recharged 25c
Guaranteed Spark Plugs 30c
Champion Spark Plugs by the set 55c
Trailer Reflectors and Tail Light 35c
A-Ford and Chevrolet Fan Belts 35c
Chevrolet-4 Piston Rings per set 95c
A-Ford and Chevrolet Rings per set 95c
Chevrolet-6 Piston Rings per set $1.45
Better buy Elastic Rings, they are guaranteed to stop your oil waste and give power for both car and tractor.
Sleeve and piston assortment for tractor $18.00
Valves, Bearings, Gaskets for Farmall and John Deere tractors.
When you need car or trac-tor parts, Tires or Willard Batteries see us. Our labor is at the bottom.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
A husky tire—built to "take it." "Lifetime Guarantee." And its low cost is big news!
AS LOW AS $5.85





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GOODYEAR SEAT COVERS
25% DISCOUNT
$1.95 up

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