The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

THE MIRROR THROUGH WHI CH THE PUBLIC VIEWS THE COMMUNITY AS IT IS WEEE BY WEEK.

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Baptist Revival To Begin Sunday

BREVITIES

* * *

Alvin Redden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Redden has just returned home from Canyon where he has been a student in West Texas tate College. Alvin is a junior in the college and is majoring in the Department of Art. He has just completed six weeks summer work in the Palo Duro School of Art, which is a part of the college, and has been studying landscape painting under Grant Reynard, a nationally known artist from Peoria, New Jersey. Mr. Redden will be at home until school opens for the regular term in September.

* * *

The Phillips building has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Chancel Gunn.

The ground floor is being remodeled this week in which to house an auto repair shop while Mrs. Gunn is installing her beauty shop equipment in the upper floor. They expect to be open for business by the last of this week.

* * *

Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson arrived home Saturday from Kermit where she is a teacher in the Art Department of the Kermit Public Schools.

She was retained for the first six weeks of the summer as Supervisor of the Art Activities Department there.

* * *

J. W. Muse, of Grand Saline, Texas, has bought from W. L. Haley what is known as the S. E. Brown section, situated in both Mitchell and Nolan counties 44 out of Block 25 Mitchell county and 24 Nolan county.

The transaction was a cash sale made through Ben Smith of Loraine.

Mr. Muse has been in Loraine for some time arranging for oil lease on a six thousand acre block which was recently completed. He was so impressed with this part of the country and with its possibilities he decided to invest here.

* * *

Workers in Mitchell County this week were advised not to walk off a job and expect to draw all their unemployment benefits.

H. H. Rumph, suyervising examiner for this district, said, "Quitting without good cause may result in a claimant's being assessed one of the stiffest penalties of the unemployment compensation law."

He explained that the penalty for quitting without good cause ranges from the loss of one benefit check to the loss of all benefit checks.

"The intent of the law is to help the worker who is unemployed through no fault of his own," Rumph declared, "and it is not to be confused with old age benefits or relief."

* * *

Mr. J. C. Rinker is the new man employed at the J. B. Mahon Grocery. He is in charge of the market department and judging from appearances around the meat counter this young man is truly a man of experience.

SNYDER RODEO

Snyder—A prize list totaling more than $800 for Scurry County's third annual Rodeo here August 18 and 19 was announced Tuesday by directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association.

Two hand-made saddles costing $100 each will be given as first prizes for: best riding average on two steers and two horses for both days, and for the best average on two wild cow milking and two calf roping events both days.

Allen Stevens has been elected arena director, and will be in active charge during the two thrill-packed days of the annual event.

Two top flight performances will be given daily, 2:00 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Section House Burned Tuesuay

Fire destroyed the Texas and Pacific section house early Tuesday morning.

The city fire department was called to the scene but due to being outside the city limits no water was available and the fire was to such an extent chemical fighting was useless.

The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Parks Bryant, foreman of this section. They saved a few household furnishings.

The fire originated in the rear of the house supposedly from a flying spark of a passing locomotive.

A new structure will be built at the same site.

FARMERS AND DEALERS TO GET GAS TAX REFUND

Farmers and gasoline dealers —as well as all others who under the law are entitled to a refund in gasoline taxes—were urged by Comptroller George Sheppard today to study the terms of a new state law making several material changes effective September 1.

Farmers are among largest users of gasoline upon which the tax is paid; and after September 1, Sheppard pointed out, the Comptroller can pay refunds only to those who purchased their fuel from licensed dealers. Hence it is important from the users' standpoint that they make certain the dealer is licensed.

The department analysis of the law showed that these changes were made:

1. Beginning September 1, 1939, the Comptroller is prohibited from issuing warrant in payment of a refund claim on any motor fuel not purchased from a licensed dealer.

2. All dealers in motor fuel for refund purposes must obtain license from the Comptroller authorizing such dealers to sell such motor fuel. Failure to obtain license subjects the dealer to criminal prosecution.

3. Licenses and invoices of exemption will be furnished the dealer, free of cost, by the Comptroller's Department when application is made therefor.

4. All invoices of exemption will be serially numbered, and each supply furnished a dealer by the Comptroller's Department will be charged to such dealer, and an accurate account of all such invoices of exemption must be kept by the dealer. No other form of invoice of exemption may be used than that furnished by the Comptroller.

5. The dealer is required to keep accurate record of all motor fuel sold, for a period of two years.

6. Blank invoices of exemption not transferable or assignable unless authorized by the Comptroller. Dealer is not authorized to lend or give away invoices of exemption, as he must keep accurate books. records and account of all invoices of exemption issued to him.

7. Invoices of exemption must be issued at the time of delivery of the motor fuel. Heretofore such invoices have been issued at the time of sale.

8. Unless the users of refund motor fuel and the dealers who sell refund motor fuel are advised of this change in the law a great deal of confusion will result, and a lot of refund claims will not be payable. It is, therefore. important that each user of refund motor fuel who expects to file claim for a refund of the tax acquaint himself with the new provisions of the law.

Cheese Plant Taking Shape

Construction of the buildings which are to house the Loraine Cooperative Cheesse & cold storage locker plant is progressing rapidly. The over-head beams and gas and water lines are being installed this week which apparently is a slow procedure. Next week will show much progress due to the type of construction being faster.

The building proper is to be in two separate buildings with the cheese plant in the north building and the offices and cold storage lockers in the other.

C. W. Hock, contractor, is doing the work.

R. R. McAnally Died At His Home Tuesday

SCHOOL TRANSFERS TO BE MADE DURING THIS MONTH, BEFORE AUGUST 1

Reminder that all boys and girls planning to enroll at any school other than the one in their home district during the coming year must be transferred before August 1 was issued this week by Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent.

This applies to all students, including those who go from rural districts to any of the county's three high schools, Coles says.

Body Found in the Field Where He Had Fallen

R. R. (Dick) McAnally, 55, a resident of the Landers community for 18 years, died at his home about noon Tuesday. The body was found in the field where he had been working when a search was made after his plow team came to his farm home without him.

Justice of the Peace W. W. Watlington, after holding inquest, returned a verdict of death apparently caused by heart failure.

The survivors include: his wife and four children; 2 boys, Don, of Longview and Star, the baby boy at home and two daughters, Mrs. Monte Smith, of Longview and Mrs. Connie Emfinger of Maryneal. His mother, Mrs. T. J. McAnally, who was making her home with him, and four brothers, Charlie, of Loraine, Lee and Earnest of Pecos, and Joe of Cleveland, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Taylor of Longview, and Mrs. Eunice Womack of Jacksonville. Three step children, Bill Green of Barstow, Texas, Mrs. Fannie Miles of Harlengen, and Mrs. Finnie Hipkins of Kaufman.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 P. M. with Rev. Lesley of Hermleigh officiating. Interment will be in the Loraine Cemetery at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in charge of G. W. Hendrick of Loraine.

R. R. McAnally was born and raised in Cerokee county, Texas, near Jacksonville. He moved to West Texas and Mitchell county in 1922, settling on the place where he lived until his death.

Mr. McAnally had signed up as a member of the Loraine Cooperative Association and was making preparations to sell milk to the plant when it starts operation.

Leave On A Six-Week Tour

Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson and her mother, Mrs. A. B. Smith, left Tuesday on a six weeks tour which is to take them into New Mexico and Colorado.

Highlights of the trip are stops at: Carlsbad Caverns, Ruidosa, Clouderoft, Whitesands, Santa Fe, Taos, New Mexico and Trinidad, Denver, Estes Park, Pikes Peak, and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

They will attend a family reunion of the Messer family, Mrs. A. B. Smiths father, at Trinidad Colorado, August 14th. Mr. Messer will be 91 years of age on this day and is also the birthday of Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson, his grand daughter.

SHEPHERD MEETING

The Shepherd Church of Christ will begin a meeting at the Shepherd school house Sunday morning, July 23. The meeting will run through Sunday night July 30.

Evangelist J. Frank Copeland of Lockney, Texas, will hold the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend this meeting.

Location Bening Selected By Drilling Coetractor

Well rig equipment will be moved into location on the six thousand acre block recently leased by August 5 according to Mr. J. W. Muse, of Grand Saline.

The operators are in Loraine this week deciding definitely just where to drive the peg for the test well and will have made location by the last of the week.

The six-thousand acre block touches the town section on both the south and west sides takes in that part of the territory in which good indicactions of oil have been observed numerous times near the surface of the ground.

Surgery Equipment Purchase for Hospital

Surgery equipment for the hospital has been recently purchased by Dr Bruce Johnson.

Dr. Johnson says that within two or three weeks he will be prepared to handle almost any case of surgery, both minor and major.

The epuipment was bought at Clarksville this week and preparations for the installation is going forward at the hospital now.

LARGE SUM LOANED LAST FISCAL YEAR BY FSA

Low-income farmers of Mitchell county, numbering 133, received loans totaling $115,760.16 from the Farm Security Administration during the fiscal year which closed June 30, according to County Supervisor M. A. Stinson.

Mr. Stinson said that in Texas loans of $7,190,995 had been made for the fiscal year just closed compared to $4,279,952 last year. "The FSA is serving more and more farmers every year," he said, "but rehabilitating our rural population is a big job. We have just made a good start on the solution of the problem."

He explained that farmers who are unable to get adequate financing from any other source are the only ones who may receive loans from FSA. "Loans are made," he stated, "only to those who work out an 'improved farm and home plan', raising as nearly as possible all the family's food and all feed for the farm animals."

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin—The action of Gov. O' Daniel in slashing $5,000,000 in round numbers, from the biennial appropriation bills was the center of interest in Austin this week end. The concensus of opinion here was that the governor's action would be approved by people and would make good talking point in his re-election campaign next year. Observers here or at least those without personal bias were of the opinion that the budget cuts were probably a wholesome things. There is a tendency on the part of the State department heads to build up the personel and the expense of their bureaus, and a pruning of deadwood periodically is undoubtedly a good thing. The influence of the New Deal and its free-spending policy has spead to Austin, and there has been a constant rise in activity and expenditure by most State departments.

O'Daniel's action, therefore, required political courage, because it undoubtedly antagonized a great many State employes who vote, but most observers here believed the Governor would benefit politically in the long run from his action.

MOVING TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baker are moving the latter part of this week to their new home recently purchased from W. S. Wimberley.

They have repaired the place thoroughly and have things in good condition. The property is commonly known as the Manly place.

See St. Louis Blues starting at the Hub Saturday night.

The Baptist Revival meeting opens Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. Beginning Sunday night the meeting will be held in the tabernacle. Rev. Godfrey will do the preaching and Thomas Riden will be in charge of the song services.

The public is urged to attend.

Rev. Godfrey has just returned from Stanton where he conducted a ten day revival meeting.

Lawn Party

Mrs. M. A. Dunnahoo entertained a number of her friends with an enjoyable lawn party at her home Friday night of last week. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Virge Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bauman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baldridge, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cope.

A barbecued dinner with all the trimmings was served and afterwards beano and other games were played.

H. E. Thonas S.S. Ciass On Outing

H. E. Thomas' Sunday School Class returned home Thursday morning after spending several days piencing at the Nasworthy Dam near San Angelo.

The boys enjoying the outing were: Junior Furlow, Tharon Henderson, Vernice Robertson, Gene Baird, Atwood Sheffield, Marvin and Roy Hall, Harold Britton, Trett Butler, Carl Lucas, Vern Preston, Wayland Bennett, Russell Coffee, Gerald Compton and Travis Lucas. They were accompanied by their teacher, H. E. Thomas.

Fishing, swimming and a general outing was enjoyed by all.

Revival Meeting Closes

The gospel meeting of the local Church of Christ is scheduled to close with services Sunday night, it is announced Evangelist Glen L. Wallace of Cleburne, Texas, is conducting the services.

The public is invited to hear Mr. Wallace in his series of sermons.

CLYDE BENNET ENLARGES WACO STORE

Clyde Bennett, who operates the popular grocery store at 1530 Clay avenue, is celebrating the store's third anniversary this week with an expansion sale, following the remodeling of the store and inauguration of new departments.

Bennett's store in fact, is now virtually a department store on Bell's Hill, for he has added a new stock of notions, small drugs, cosmetics, hardware and variety items.

Clyde Bennett will be remembered here as the superintendent of the Loraine Public Schools several years ago.

Mrs. R. T. Martin of Shreveport, Louisiana, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Hester.

Signal Light Installed

After about three years of efforts on the part of the Loraine Chamber ofCommerce of the City of Loraine is becoming the proud possessor of a much needed stop light at the intersection of Main Street and State Highway 1.

It is at this intersection where a number of serious accidents have occurred due to motorists' failure to be precautious.

The contracting engineers from Dallas are here this week making the installation. Completion is expected by the last of the week.

Heat, Ma'am! It was so dreadful here, that I found there was nothing left for it but to take off my flesh and sit in my bones.

Sidney Smith

Local Boy Weds Fannin County Girl

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ford of Windom, Fannin County, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to John Arnold Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Loraine. The wedding will take place Thursday July 20th at the First Methodist Church of Windom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall left Wednesday for Windom where they will attend the wedding of their son. His sister, Ruby Jo, left for there earlier in the week.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Charge Pittman Embargo Bill Constitutes Admission by U. S. Of Japan's Belligerent Rights

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

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CONGRESS:
Neutrality

First guesses after the senate foreign relations committee tabled the Bloom-Hull measure held that neutrality was a dead issue this session. Not counted upon were Sen. Key Pittman's enthusiasm and the White House's insistence. Because President Roosevelt evidently feared a European war after the harvest season, he demanded that neutrality legislation be passed this session. Nor would congressional objection avail much; filibusters are a handy weapon for stalemating legislation, but the President's special session threat made it seem more desirable to act now than be called back from vacation.

The President's program: (1) retention of the munitions board; (2) barring of American ships from combat zones; (3) restriction of American travel in such zones; (4) transfer of title of goods sold to bel-



KEY PITTMAN
Japan would suffer, also gain.

ligerents before shipment; (5) continued restrictions on loans and credits to warring nations; (6) regulation of fund collections in the U. S. for belligerents.

Though all inclusive and apparently carrying more tenacles with which American isolationists fear the U. S. might become involved abroad, the President's program carries far less potential dynamite than Senator Pittman's measure. Under this bill, the President would be forced to declare a munitions embargo against any nation violating the 1922 nine-power Chinese non-aggression treaty. The obvious target: Japan.

But what Mr. Pittman apparently forgot is that such declaration would constitute American admission that a state of war exists in China—a fact Japan has never admitted. Japan would thus gain belligerent rights in China and U. S. interests would have to flee the war zone. Thus America's entire Oriental position would be toppled, and the embargo would have little effect unless Great Britain follows the unlikely course of adopting similar tactics.

Most vital from a White House viewpoint is immediate repeal of the existing arms embargo, which the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull believe gives encouragement to Dictators Hitler and Mussolini, who know that in event of war with Britain and France the ban on U. S. arms shipments must be invoked against all belligerents. Isolationists, admitting this, think it would be a good idea.

AGRICULTURE:
More Trouble

On July 1 the U. S. looked forward to a wheat crop of 716,655,009 bushels, comparatively small beside last year's 930,801,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37) average of 752,962,000 bushels. Obviously, wheat is not a source of worry for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace this year. But a job with more than its just quota of worries has produced three others to take the place of wheat:

Tobacco. Last year growers voted to remove strict marketing control provisions of the farm law, resulting in a big expansion of acreage this year. As of July 1 the tobacco forecast for this year was 1,654,622,000 pounds, compared with an average crop of 1,360,400,000 pounds. If estimates materialize, some experts believe prices will be depressed 25 per cent below last year; also that—under law—another referendum must be held on tobacco quotas. If approved the quotas would not become operative until the 1940 crop started to market.

Corn. Forecast now is a crop of around 2,570,795,000 bushels, compared with the 10-year average of 2,309,674,000 bushels. Reasons: (1) unusually favorable weather in June; (2) a sharp increase in plantings of high-yielding hybrid corn. With a surplus of about 450,000,000 bushels from previous seasons already on hand, experts predict some governmental action will be necessary to forestall undue price depression. If marketing quotas result, approved by two-thirds of cornbelt farmers, growers would be required to store their share of the excess supply or pay a penalty tax of 10 cents a bushel.

Cotton. With 14,350,000 bales of cotton hanging over his head, Secretary Wallace persuaded congress to give him $928,000,000 for curing the surplus problem. Of this, a large part will go to cotton, distributing it among U. S. relief families and offsetting losses in selling cotton to foreign buyers at cut-rate prices, i.e., government subsidy. But in New York the Cotton Exchange service moaned a few days ago that cotton exports this season may be the smallest in more than 50 years, not in spite of, but because of government aid. The factors:

"First—American cotton has been priced roughly at one cent a pound above competitive relationships with foreign growths that can be readily substituted for American cotton. This, in turn, being due to the fact that American cotton prices have been largely pegged by government loans.

"Second—For several months foreign users of American cotton have not dared to make normal forward purchases of the American staple because they have not known to what extent the price of American cotton abroad will be lowered by the prospective subsidy payments on exports by the U. S."

POLITICS:
Yes or No?

One good way of ruining an opponent is to give him so much rope he hangs himself. When Indiana's one-time Gov. Paul V. McNutt returned from his $18,000-a-year post as governor general of the Philippine islands, he became the nation's No. 1 outspoken seeker after 1940's Democratic nomination. What amazed onlookers was that he boldly walked into the lion's mouth, conferring with President Roosevelt and his traditional enemy, Postmaster General James A. Farley. What amazed them still more was Paul McNutt's appointment a few days later as $12,000-a-year head of the newly created U. S. security agency. What did it mean? Was Paul McNutt the President's choice for 1940? Or was Mr. Roosevelt craftily plotting the political suicide of this ambitious Hoosier, thus insuring his own renomination for a third term? The pro and con:

Buildup? "Liberalism" is a much worn-out word denoting the New Deal's objectives. The last few months it has been succeeded by "humanitarianism" as the keynote for 1940. Not to be forgotten is the "humanitarian" scope of Paul McNutt's new job, where he has charge of social security, the office of education, National Youth administration and Civilian Conservation corps,



MANAGER McHALE
Coming along fine.

all strong talking points a smart politician can use to further his own cause. Neither should Paul McNutt's travel opportunities be forgotten; as head of the security agency his chances for speeches and political contacts are practically unlimited and he is expected to make the most of them.

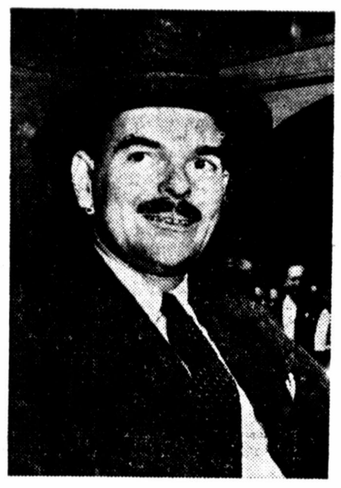
Breakdown? The security post is not all roses. Keen observers know Paul McNutt is in the limelight where both Democrats and Republicans can take pot-shots at him between now and nomination day. They also know that his new job may be a good place to build a man up personally, yet "humanitarianism" should have nothing to do with politics; therefore Mr. McNutt must be discreet.

Meanwhile, in Indianapolis, McNutt Manager Frank McHale could figure his campaign to date had been a success. His candidate, like young Lochinvar, had come out of the west after 2½ years in Manila, where he could make no embarrassing entangling alliances. More important, he had returned to get what Frank McHale termed the President's endorsement as a candidate for 1940.

HOUSING:
Political Vogue?

Periodically there arises a David who slays the wicked giant Goliath. Usually it sets a fashion until corruptness again catches hold. Last year New York's racket-busting States Attorney Thomas E. Dewey became a David, captured public fancy, inspired radio programs and placed wicked politicians on the defensive. The public obviously wanted reform and no more rackets.

When Tom Dewey began looming as a 1940 G. O. P. presidential possibility, reformation sounded like good strategy for any aspiring politician or party. By early July, Attorney General Frank Murphy had behind him an excellent record of smashing corrupt political machines (like Kansas City's Tom Pendergast) and tracking down income tax



RACKET BUSTER DEWEY
Everybody's doing it.

evaders. This was the signal for Scripps-Howard Columnist Raymond Clapper to charge that Frank Murphy was trying too hard to win the vice presidential nomination.

Meanwhile there was arising another administration racket-busting program under guidance of the justice department's Thurman W. Arnold. Its aim: To drive trust practices, price-fixing and collusion out of the U. S. building industry. The day Mr. Arnold told his plans to the temporary national economic committee, Chicago Daily News' William H. Fort wrote from Washington that this was "obviously the New Deal's most ambitious trust-busting venture in its attempt to push young Tom Dewey's New York activities into the shade."

Designing or not, Thurman Arnold's drive bids fair to accomplish something. With 140 lawyers and an enlarged appropriation, the justice department expects to uncover plenty of reasons why a metropolitan dweller runs into trouble when he wants to build a house. Alleged monopolistic devices: (1) fixing of prices by producers of building materials and trade associations; (2) use of joint selling agencies; (3) control of sales and limiting of quantities.

TRADE:
Penalties

It is no coincidence that the world's topmost aggressive powers, Italy, Germany and Japan, must force exports to maintain a balance of trade. One primary reason is that peace-loving nations would sooner trade elsewhere; another, goods for which foreign markets are available must be kept at home to guarantee self-sufficiency in case of war and to build military machines.

Therefore no deliberate anti-Nazi gesture was involved last spring when the U. S. began levying countervailing duties on goods imported for Germany. Though this move coincided with the Reich's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia, treasury and state departments pointed out that Germany customarily forces exports through subsidy, thereby giving its manufacturers an unfair advantage.

Similar reasoning was behind the countervailing duties recently imposed on Italian silk exports to the U. S., which treasury officials discovered were being subsidized.

Skipping next to aggressive Japan, the U. S. is investigating complaints from domestic textile manufacturers that Nipponese cotton goods makers are being given government subsidy, boosting still further the natural world trade advantage they gain by low operating costs. Result: Observers predict countervailing duties will soon be imposed on cotton imports from Japan.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

LABOR — Oregon's Supreme court has held constitutional the famous "anti-picketing" law adopted by referendum last November, confining picketing to bona fide disputes between employers and a majority of employees, prohibiting boycotts and outlawing minority strikes.

BABIES—Since both 1937 and 1938 found France's deaths exceeding her births, Premier Edouard Daladier has announced decrees to reward large families and thus stimulate the birth rate.

BUILDING—Major U. S. engineering construction awards for 1939's first half reached the greatest volume since 1930.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Blame Absurd Relief Policies For Widespread WPA Strikes

Misguided Effort to Force Government Into Greater Gifts To Them; Yell Radical Accusations When Soft Snap Is Ended; Honest Distribution Congress' Aim.

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

WASHINGTON.—It is sometimes possible, I believe, to find an excuse for violent action on the part of a man who is hungry. Likewise, that individual's desperation may be explained when his children are near starvation. It is a social condition that perhaps merits sympathetic understanding rather than harsh treatment. When those individuals have had the specter of starvation removed by the generous hand of government, however, it strikes me that there can be no justification for revolt against the government or the people which have been responsible for the charity. That is to say, neither the government nor the citizens can be held responsible for the hard luck of any of us, nor does any one individual have a divine right to such generosity.

Yet, there exists in this country today an extraordinarily large number of persons who seem to feel the government must bend its knees to them. They have lately taken the position—largely misguided by the lowest grade of leaders—that they can dictate to their government and their neighbors the terms upon which they will receive government relief. They have gone so far as to use the strike as a weapon to force, to coerce, their government into greater gifts to them, and it is one of the most dangerous trends to be noted on the horizon of our country. It is traceable, of course, to the utterly absurd relief policies that have been practiced, heretofore.

To go back a bit for a review, the relief program enacted recently by congress for the year that is now starting specified that all WPA workers must put in 130 hours per month in order to get the maximum government relief. It was included by congress as a part of the law upon recommendation by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington, and no right thinking persons can find reason to disagree. The purpose is most commendatory. The increase in the hours of labor was designed to weed out those who were receiving WPA checks who were satisfied to go on without any thought of ever obtaining a private job again. There is that type, you know.

Congress Sought to Set Up An Honest Distribution

The rules that expired June 30 had made it possible for some workers to receive the maximum pay in as little as two weeks of work. Skilled workers were being paid wages that were equivalent to the rates in private employment in the area where they were. So, some workers stayed on the job two weeks and had their month's pay; others worked longer and were paid much less. Congress, therefore, tried to set up something like an honest distribution and it directed that everybody receiving the WPA checks had to work 130 hours in order to receive the full amount.

There were some other provisions, too, that irked the WPA workers. One of them, for instance, makes it necessary for those who have been on WPA relief jobs for 18 months, to take a layoff of one month. That was designed to give some other unemployed person a chance to get WPA relief.

The third big change from last year and the earlier years of federal relief was a specification as to wages. The legal language is too complex for me to understand, thoroughly, but the intention is to make the rates of WPA wages have some relationship to the cost of living where the unemployed are given WPA jobs.

These things are in the law, this time. In previous years, congress had been unable to break the grip of the professional relievers, like Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams, and the rates of pay and conditions of work were determined largely by such men. Mr. Williams will be recalled as the man who said in a speech to WPA workers they should use their numerical strength politically and support only those officials who turned loose the most money. Under the previous system, the WPA workers could attack rules and regulations laid down by individuals. But now Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Williams are not in the picture, and a hard-boiled army officer heads up the WPA organization.

Strike Against Government Is What Confronts Country

The condition that confronts the country, therefore, is a strike against the national government, because the elected representatives of the people as a whole laid down the rules, this time. Of course, the Constitution guarantees to all citizens the right to petition congress. It does not grant the right, however, to use force or violence to change the action of congress. The WPA workers who went out on strike, therefore, in my opinion, were right close to the border line of a serious offense against the government. It is one thing to strike, as a union does, against an employer; it is quite another thing for a union to be organized to perpetuate government charity and to use that union in a violent fashion as has been done in this instance.

And, speaking of unions, there are two of them—rival organizations—among WPA workers. There is the Workers Alliance of America and the Workers League of the United States. The first named is headed by David Lasscer and the second by Lloyd Leith. I do not know the background of either man, where they came from or what their mission in life may be. Of this, however, I am sure: very few men and women in this world of ours ever work for absolutely no pay.

I wish that congress would dig into those two organizations and see how much these "leaders" are paid and find out where the money comes from. It is difficult for me to believe that either one of them or the several dozen "field men" and secretaries and others with titles are such lovers of humanity that they are not being well paid for their work. To believe that these men are emulating Our Lord to that extent is stretching my credulity too far.

Why Is a Union Necessary Among These Workers?

One might also inquire quite properly, I think, why it is necessary to have a union among these workers. I fail to see why they should spare any of the meager funds that the government gives them for living purposes to be used by union leaders. Those fellows cannot do anything to make congress change its mind. Oh! They can come to Washington — and they do — and issue statements and shout threats before congressional committees and see their names in the newspapers, and accomplish nothing. That is, they get nowhere except that they are able to show the poor, wretched souls on relief that their "leaders" are great "fighters" in the cause.

While there never was a chance of congress amending the law and anyone with a grain of sense must recognize it, these self-appointed, self-annointed saviors of the WPA workers did succeed in calling something like 40,000 workers off of their jobs in various parts of the country. The result was that those workers lost just that much money. They also ran afoul of the Harrington determination, which many of them did not realize was not a Hopkins or Williams chin. Colonel Harrington promptly issued orders that those who stayed away five days would be replaced, because there were thousands willing to work and had no jobs. Obviously, that brought a good many back to their jobs. Some others, however, let their passion and unwise leadership of their unions put them in a position of cutting off their nose to spite their face.

It is to be noted, in passing, that conditions now are somewhat different than when the policies of the professional relievers were operative throughout the country. There were numerous instances, it will be recalled, when Hopkins and Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, advised that sit-down strikers should be fed off of relief funds. State relief directors and state charity leaders seem generally to have taken a different view of the current situation.

Seems There Are Some Very Stupid Local Labor Leaders

The national labor unions, like the American Federation of Labor and the Lewis organization, the C. I. O., came close to getting involved in this picture. I do not know whether the heads of those great unions were responsible for the general aloofness, but they were quick to explain that strikes by any of their member-organizations in behalf of the WPA workers were "entirely local." If this be true, the explanation lies in the fact that there must be some very stupid local labor leaders. Surely, with union labor's prestige at its lowest ebb in many years, respectable labor unions could hardly expect to gain in public esteem by participating in such ludicrous proceedings as a strike against the government of the United States.

Notwithstanding the gloomy phases of the story told above, attention should be drawn the meanwhile to the healthy aspect that can be found upon examination of the circumstance. Consider the courage that congress showed in taking a position which admits the existence of certain parasitic elements. That is to say, congress has taken a positive step toward placing relief on a basis that will reduce waste, to some extent. It has made some gains in the direction of sweeping out a small part—very small, it is true—of the political influences that hitherto operated. And, more important than the rest, the congress over President Roosevelt's opposition, has acted to compel greater local responsibility for use of public money.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

★ *Film Folks on Stage*
★ *Ann Waited and Won*
★ *Kenny Signs Up to Talk*

By Virginia Vale

HOLLYWOOD is planning for next summer, and you ought to do the same, if you're interested in seeing your favorite stars of the screen on the stage. It's all because of Charles Coburn, who has been an actor for the last thirty or forty years, and for the last two has been in Hollywood. During the last year he has appeared in "Idiot's Delight," "Made for Each Other," "Alexander Graham Bell," and the recently released "Bachelor Mother." And before long you will be able to see him with Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "The Kind Men Marry."

But the project to give film stars stage experience is largely due to his experience as the guiding genius of the Mohawk Dramatic festival, which takes place each summer at Union college, Schenectady. There, experienced stars perform in well-known plays.

After his first year in Hollywood Charles Coburn discussed various faults of the motion picture industry with some of the directors and producers. He was asked to do something to remedy those faults—to start something like the Mohawk Drama festival, in fact. But he saw trouble ahead, with each big company demanding the leading roles in his theatrical productions for its stars. He felt that the best way out was for him to line up plays if some college would take over the festival.

The University of California came forward, and now it seems to be all set. Stars, featured players, and even bit players and extras will have a chance to get theatrical experience—and the great public will have an opportunity to look on while they get it.

—*—

Ann Sothern deserves congratulations for knowing what she wanted and going after it, although sometimes the going was hard. It's more



ANN SOTHERN

than a year since she refused to play any more of those ga-ga heroines and declared that she'd do nothing but character roles. She had a long wait—and in Hollywood it's scary to wait too long between pictures, because the public forgets you so soon.

Then came her chance in "Trade Winds," just what she wanted. Another wait, and she was signed up for "Maisie." She was so good in that one that Metro wanted her to sign a contract, but she'd have none of it unless she could be assured of getting the kind of parts that she wanted. She'd rather be off the screen altogether than be on it with no chance to do anything but look beautiful.

So—Metro gave her the contract that she wanted, and her first picture under the new deal will be "Busman's Holiday," made in England with Robert Montgomery.

—*—

New York had its picture taken from the air the other day, more extensively than ever before. A complete crew of cameramen and sound technicians spent several days shooting the harbor, the skyline, the World's fair, and everything else that they thought might be of interest to you when you see the forthcoming Walter Wanger production, "Eternally Yours." Mr. Wanger is doing everything possible for that picture; look at the names in the cast—Loretta Young and David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, Dr. Aubrey Smith, Zasu Pitts. If you pass this one up it won't be his fault.

—*—

Kenny Baker has a nice contract for next year, and Jack Benny will have to find a new singer to replace him. One of the big oil companies has lured Baker away, giving him a handsome salary, and a contract that will permit him to talk as well as sing, which Benny's sponsors didn't want him to do.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Paramount is in favor of making Martha Reys a blonde for her next picture, and she doesn't like the idea . . . Maybe Sally Eilers was no lady when she dumped her ice cream soda into the lap of the woman who insisted on taking the seat Sally was reserving for a friend—but she was doing what thousands of ladies have yearned to do . . . When Dorothy Lamour went to Waukegan for the opening of "Man About Town" she was assigned to the hotel suite where she stayed when she eloped with Herbie Kay.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafield Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress. Later he found a bag she had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane, and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity. He told them Edith's story. Because her uncle desired it, Edith Towne had accepted Delafield Simms, whom she liked but did not love. She disappeared immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, and a note asking if he might call again.

CHAPTER IV—Continued
—6—

Mrs. Follette had, too, an admirable courage. Her ambitions had been wrapped up in her son. What her father might have been, Evans was to be. They had scrimped and saved that he might go to college and study law. Then, at that first dreadful cry from across the seas, he had gone. There had been long months of fighting. He had left her in the flower of his youth, a wonder-lad, with none to match him among his friends. He had come back crushed and broken. He, whose career lay so close to his heart—could do now no sustained work. Mentally and physically he must rest. He might be years in getting back. He would never get back to gay and gallant boyhood. That was gone forever.

Yet if Mrs. Follette's heart had failed her at times, she had never shown it. She was making the farm pay for itself. She supplied the people of Sherwood Park and surrounding estates with milk. But she never was in any sense—a milkwoman. It was, rather, as if in selling her milk she distributed favors. It was on this income that she subsisted, she and her son.

Later he and Jane walked together in the clear cold. She was in a gay mood. She was wrapped in her old orange cape, and the sun, breaking the bank of sullen clouds in the west, seemed to turn her lithe young body into flame.

"Don't you love a day like this, Evans?" She pressed forward up the hill with all her strength. Evans followed, panting. At the top they sat down for a moment on an old log—which faced the long aisles of snow between thin black trees. The vista was clear-cut and almost artificial in its restraint of color and its wide bare spaces.

Evans' little dog, Rusty, ran back and forth—following this trail and that. Finally in pursuit of a rabbit, he was led far afield. They heard him barking madly in the distance. It was the only sound in the stillness.

"Jane," Evans said, "do you remember the last time we were here?"

"Yes." The light went out of her eyes.

"As I look back it was heaven, Jane. I'd give anything on God's earth if I was where I was then."

All the blood was drained from her face. "Evans, you wouldn't," passionately, "you wouldn't give up those three years in France—"

He sat very still. Then he said tensely, "No, I wouldn't, even though it has made me lose you—Jane—"

"You mustn't say such things—"

"I must. Don't I know? You were such an unawakened little thing, my dear. But I could have—waked you. And I can't wake you now. That's my tragedy. You'll never wake up—for me—"

"Don't—"

"Well, it's true. Why not say it? I've come back a—scarecrow, the shadow of a man. And you're just where I left you—only lovelier—more of a woman—more to be worshiped—Jane—"

As he caught her hand up in his, she had a sudden flashing vision of him as he had been when he last sat with her in the grove—the swing of his strong figure, his bare head borrowing gold from the sun—the touch of assurance which had been so compelling.

"I never knew that you cared—"

"I knew it, but not as I did after your wonderful letters to me over there. I felt, if I ever came back, I'd move heaven and earth." He stopped. "But I came back—different. And I haven't any right to say these things to you. I'm not going to say them—Jane. It might spoil our—friendship."

"Nothing can spoil our friendship, Evans—"

He laid his hand on hers. "Then you are mine — until somebody comes along and claims you?"

"There isn't anybody else," she turned her fingers up to meet his, "so don't worry, old dear," she smiled at him but her lashes were wet. Her hand was warm in his and she let it stay there, and after a while she said, "I have sometimes thought that if it would make you happy, I might—"

"Might—love me?"

"Yes."

He shook his head. "I didn't say it for that. I just had to have the truth between us. And I don't want—pity. If—if I ever get back—I'll make you love me, Jane." There was a hint of his old masterfulness—and she was thrilled by it.

She withdrew her hand and stood up. "Then I'll—pray—that you—get back—"

"Do you mean it, Janey?"

"I mean it, Evans."

"Then pray good and hard, my dear, for I'm going to do it."

They smiled at each other, but it was a sacred moment.

The things they did after that were rendered unimportant by the haze of enchantment which hung over Evans' revelation. No man can tell a woman that he loves her, no woman can listen, without a



She was in a gay mood.

throbbing sense of the magnitude of the thing which has happened. From such beginnings is written the history of humanity.

Deep in a hollow where the wind had swept up the snow, and left the ground bare they found crowfoot in an emerald carpet—there were holly branches dripping red berries like blood on the white drifts. They filled their arms, and at last they were ready to go.

Evans whistled for Rusty but the little dog did not come. "He'll find us; he knows every inch of the way."

But Rusty did not find them, and they were on the ridge when that first awful cry came to them.

Jane clutched Evans. "What is it—oh, what is it?"

He swallowed twice before he could speak. "It's—Rusty—one of those steel traps"—he was panting now—his forehead wet—"the Negroes put them around for rabbits—" Again that frenzied cry broke the stillness. "They're hellish things—"

Jane began to run in the direction of the sound. "Come on, Evans—oh, come quick—"

He stumbled after her. At last he caught at her dress and held her. "If he's hurt I can't stand it."

It was dreadful to see him. Jane felt as if clutched by a nightmare. "Stay here, and don't worry. I'll get him out—"

It was a cruel thing to face. There was blood and that little trembling body. The cry reduced now to an agonized whimpering. How she opened the trap she never knew, but she did open it, and made a bandage from her blouse which she tore from her shoulders regardless of the cold. And after what seemed to be ages, she staggered back to Evans with her dreadful burden wrapped in her cape. "We've got to get him to a veterinary. Run down to the road and see if there's a car in sight."

There was a car, and when Evans stopped it, two men came charging up the bank. Jane gave the dog into the arms of one of them. "You'll have to go with them, Evans," she said and wrapped herself more closely in her cape. "There are several doctors at Rockville. You'd better ask the stationmaster about the veterinary."

It was late when Evans came to Castle Manor with his dog in his arms. Rusty was comfortable and he had wagged a grateful tail. The pain had gone out of his eyes and the veterinary had said that in a few days the wound would heal. There were no vital parts affected—and he would give some medicine which would prevent further suffering.

Mrs. Follette was out, and old Mary was in the kitchen, singing. She stopped her song as Evans came through. He asked her to help him and she brought a square, deep basket and made Rusty a bed.

"You-all jes' put him heah by the fiah, and I'll look atter him."

Evans shook his head. "I want him in my room. I'll take care of him in the night."

He carried the dog upstairs with him, knelt beside him, drew hard deep breaths as the little fellow licked his hand.

"What kind of a man am I?" Evans said sharply in the silence. "God, what kind of a man?"

Through the still house came old Mary's thin and piping song:

"Stay in the fiel',
Stay in the fiel', oh, wah-yah—
Stay in the fiel'
Till the wah is ended."

Evans got up and shut the door.

Jane was waked usually by the hoarse crow of an audacious little rooster, who sent his challenge to the rising sun.

But on Thanksgiving morning, she found herself sitting up in bed in the deep darkness—slim and white and shivering—oppressed by some phantom of the night.

She came to it gradually. The strange events of yesterday. Evans. Her own share in his future.

Her own share in Evans' future? Had she really linked her life with his? She had promised to pray that he might get back—she had pledged youth, hope and constancy to his cause. And she had promised before she had seen that stumbling figure in the snow!

In the matters of romance, Jane's thoughts had always ventured. She had dreamed of a gallant lover, a composite hero, one who should combine the reckless courage of a Robin Hood with the high moralities of a Galahad. With such a lover one might gallop through life to a piping tune. Or if the Galahad predominated in her hero, to an inspiring processional!

And here was Evans, gray and gaunt, shaken by tremors, fitting himself into the background of her future. And she didn't want him there. Oh, not as he had been out there in the snow!

Yet she was sorry for him with a sympathy that wrung her heart. She couldn't hurt him. She wouldn't. Was there no way out of it?

Her hands went up to her face. She had a simple and childlike faith. "Oh, God," she prayed, "make us all—happy—"

Her cheeks were wet as she lay back on her pillows. And a certain serenity followed her little prayer. Things would work together in some way for good. . . . She would let it rest at that.

When at last the rooster crowed, Jane cast off the covers and went to the windows, drawing back the curtains. There was a faint whiteness in the eastern sky—amethyst and pearl, aquamarine, the day had dawned!

Well, after all, wasn't every day a new world? And this day of all days. One must think about the thankful things!

Baldy wanted to hear from Edith Towne so much that he did not go to church lest he miss her call. But Jane went, and sat in the Barnes' pew, and was thankful, as she had said, for love and warmth and light.

Evans, with his mother in the pew, looked straight ahead of him. He seemed worn and weary—a dark shadow set against the brightness of those comrades on the glowing glass.

After church, he waited in the aisle for Jane. "I'll walk down with you. Mother is going to ride with Dr. Hallam."

They walked a little way in silence, then he said, "Rusty is comfortable this morning."

"Your mother told me over the telephone."

He limped along at her side. "Jane, I didn't sleep last night—thinking about it. It is a thing I can't understand. A dreadful thing."

"I understand. You love Rusty. It was because you love him so much—"

"But to let a woman do it. Jane, do you remember—years ago? The mad dog?"

She did remember. Evans had killed it in the road to save a child. It had been a horrible experience, but not for a moment had he hesitated.

"I wasn't afraid then, Janey."

"This was different. You couldn't see the thing you loved hurt. It wasn't fear. It was affection."

"Oh, don't gloss it over. I know what you felt. I saw it in your eyes."

"Saw what?"

"Contempt."

She turned on him. "You didn't. Perhaps, just at first. I didn't understand . . ." She fought for self-control, but in spite of it, the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"Don't, Janey, Don't." He was in an agony of remorse. "I've made you cry."

She blinked away the tears. "It wasn't contempt, Evans."

"Well, it should have been. Why not? No man who calls himself a man would have let you do it."

They had come to the path under the pines, and were alone in that still world. Jane tucked her hand in the crook of Evans' arm. "Dear boy, stop thinking about it."

"I shall never stop."

"I want you to promise me that you'll try. Evans, you know we are going to fight it out together . . ."

His eyes did not meet hers. "Do you think I'd let you? Well, you think wrong." He began to walk rapidly, so that it was hard to keep pace with him. "I'm not worth it."

And now quite as suddenly as she had cried, she laughed, and the laugh had a break in it. "You're worth everything that America has to give you." She told him of the things she had thought of in church. "You are as much of a hero as any of them."

He shook his head. "All that hero stuff is dead and gone, my dear. We idealize the dead, but not the living."

It was true and she knew it. But she did not want to admit it. "Evans," she said, and laid her cheek for a moment against the rough sleeve of his coat, "don't make me unhappy. Let me help."

"You don't know what you are asking. You'd grow tired of it. Any woman would."

"Why look ahead? Can't we live for each day?"

She had lighted a flame of hope in him. "If I might—" eagerly.

"Why not? Begin right now. What are you thankful for, Evans?"

"Not much," uneasily.

"Well, I'll tell you three things. Books and your mother and me. Say that over—out loud."

He tried to enter into her mood. "Books and my mother and Jane."

She caught at another thought. "It almost rhymes with Stevenson's 'books and food and summer rain,' doesn't it?"

"Yes. What a man he was—cheerful in the face of death. Jane, I believe I could face death more cheerfully than life—"

"Don't say such things"—they had come to the little house on the terrace, "don't say such things. Don't think them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ferocious Fighting Bulldog Is Thing of the Past

The old ferocious fighting bulldog is a thing of the past. True, they took the part and there is no lack of courage but the fighting heart is so filled with love and affection for all those they come in contact with they have no time nor inclination to quarrel, writes Margaret Kidder in the Los Angeles Times. Even their standard demands that they should be equable and kind, resolute and courageous (not vicious or aggressive) and demeanor should be pacific and dignified. These attributes should be countenanced by the expression and behavior.

The perfect bulldog must be of medium size and smooth coat; with heavy, thick-set, low-swung body, massive short-faced head, wide shoulders and sturdy limbs. The general appearance and attitude should suggest great stability, vigor and strength. The size for mature dogs is about 50 pounds; 10 pounds less for the feminine members of this breed.

Great importance is placed on the subject of teeth and placement of jaw in all breeds and with the majority you will find that the standards require the overshot or level mouth, accompanied by the statement that the undershot jaw is a fault. This is one of the few breeds in which we find the emphasis placed on the undershot jaw. The bulldog's is massive, very broad, square, and undershot with thick, broad pendant chops or "flews" completely overhanging the lower jaw at each side.

The tail of a bulldog may be straight or the screw type but never curled or curly and the energy they put into the wagging of this rear appurtenance is something to witness. They start at the shoulders with a sort of Hula movement that wiggles the rear quarters into motion. It's a dead giveaway to their gentleness for they simply ooze sweetness and have a heck of a time living down the reputation of their fighting ancestors.

Fans' Part in Religion

During the Middle ages in Europe, fans played an important part in religion. They were waved over the priests' head while they said mass to keep away the flies which represented the devil. Later, fans were supposed to yield divine influence, their to-and-fro movement symbolizing the wing of the seraphims.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 23

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ASA: A LIFE OF TRUST

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 14:2-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Help us, O Lord our God; for we rest on thee.—II Chronicles 14:11.

"In God we trust."

These are the words which appear on many of our United States coins. Do we believe them? The lesson for today reveals how real trust in God operates in the life of a nation. The divine principles which were in effect 900 B.C. are just as valid in A.D. 1900. A prayerful consideration of them in the Bible schools of our land today and the application of them to our national life may mean more for our country's welfare than the deliberation of statesmen or the operation of governmental agencies.

The story of the reign of Asa (one of the few godly sovereigns of the nation of Judah) reveals that trust in God calls for an upright life, for intelligent preparation, prayer, and faith. If we trust God we shall

I. Make the Life Right (vv. 2-5).

Asa "did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord." Only such a man or such a nation can really trust God and count on Him for guidance and blessing. Asa destroyed the idols and places of heathen worship (vv. 3, 5), but he also turned his people to the true God (v. 4).

Many are praying that America may have such a revival, which will result in the putting away of sin, which is becoming such a blatant commonplace in our land, and a turning to the true God in repentant and righteous living.

II. Prepare With Care (vv. 6-10).

Asa trusted God but he also made every possible preparation for that which his nation might face. In time of peace he fortified cities and trained his army. This was intelligent faith.

We need not pray that God will keep us warm, if we do not gather and conserve the fuel which He has provided. We must plant, harvest, and store the grain if we are to eat when winter comes. A proper preparation for the defense of our country should precede our prayers for God's protection.

In and through all it is God that works, but at the same time He expects us to do what we can as He enables us to serve Him. The work of the Church of Christ would make great strides forward if His followers would recognize that fact. "We have no right to look for divine co-operation until we have done our best; we are not to sit with folded hands and expect a complete salvation to be wrought for us, and then to continue as idle spectators of God's redemption of mankind. We are to tax our resources to the utmost, gather our hundreds of soldiers; we are to work out our 'own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God which worketh in us both to will and to do of his good pleasure' " (W. H. Bennett).

III. Pray With Assurance (v. 11).

The Ethiopian host facing Asa's army was so great that humanly speaking his distinction was hopeless, but "one man with God at his back is always a majority." Take courage, Christian friends, trust God. Only be certain that you are on His side and that your life is right, and then be assured that He will give the victory.

The secret of Asa's victorious prayer was that he put no trust in himself, but did believe in God. Says Alexander Maclaren: "My consciousness of need is my opening the door for God to come in. Just as you always find the lakes in the hollows, so you will always find the grace of God coming into men's hearts to strengthen them and make them victorious when there has been the preparation of the lowered estimate of one's self. Hollow out your heart by self-distrust, and God will fill it with the flashing waters of His strength bestowed."

IV. Act in Faith (v. 12).

Asa went out to meet the Ethiopians, but he knew that God went before him, and therefore he saw God smite them.

Right living, proper preparation, and the prayer of faith must culminate in an act of faith. If we believe that God is for us, let us act as though we believed it and step out with confidence to do His will, come what may. God honors that kind of faith, whether it be on the part of a king, leading his nation into battle, or on the part of the humblest believer, seeking to bear testimony for Him.

Consecration

Consecration is not wrapping one's self in a holy web in the sanctuary; it is going into the world and using every power for God's glory. —Henry Ward Beecher.

A God of Justice

No one can exaggerate the goodness of God, save when he robs God of His justice and might, and paints Him as a benevolent but weak grandfather.

Strange Facts

Heat Changes Color
A Busy Firebug
Horse Honor Guest

That temperature can change the color of flowers of a single plant is illustrated by a species of Chinese primrose, Primula sinensis, whose blossoms are white when grown at about 85 degrees Fahrenheit and red when grown at about 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the West, where thunderstorms frequently occur with little or no rain, forest fires caused by lightning are common. Moreover, single storms often do considerable damage, such as a recent one in Idaho, which started 70 fires within 20 minutes.

Unlike other Christians, the Mormons of Utah marry for eternity, not for this life alone, and the death of a partner does not dissolve or alter the union.

One of the longest theatrical careers ever achieved by an animal was that of "Anna," a horse that appeared on the New York stage from 1913 to 1938. When she was retired last spring at the age of 36 years, a party was given in her honor by the polo ponies of The Pegasus Club of Rockleigh, N. J. —Collier's.

HOT WEATHER BILIOUSNESS

Have you noticed that in hot weather your digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious, and your bowel action sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the symptoms of biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot climates. They call for calomel, or better still, Calotabs, the nauseless calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs give you the effects of calomel and salts combined, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water,—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Trial package only ten cents; family package twenty-five cents, at your dealer's (Adv.)

My Task

My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made.—Robert Browning.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

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

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

Your Possessions

Let not thy mind run on what thou lackest as much as on what thou hast already.—Marcus Aurelius.

Child Sneezing — Ease summer head cold discomforts quickly—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Demand. PENETRO NOSE DROPS

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE — Our "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER — JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—L 29—39

Future Reward

Think of ease but work on.—Herbert.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Heavy With Fruit

The boughs that bear most hang lowest.

The Mitchell County News

Published in the Interest of Loraine and its trade territory.

Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Publisher
Hubert Day, Editor

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In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties

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In Advance

Member Texas Press Association

Alleyosphy

By Hubo

We all know the fellow who likes to hear himself talk, who is pained to the core by enforced silence. Quite often he is a real good fellow, a jolly likable lad whose sole besetting sin is talk—but how he does enjoy it! These marathon talkers usually stand ready to discuss any subject under the sun. Some are of the authoritative variety who have an all-embracing knowledge, though where they get their facts is a mystery to all, including themselves. Then there are the philosophic talkers who rely upon their imaginings for verbal ammunition. Still another species of talker is the romancer of plain garden variety of liar. He makes his statements fit his story or his purpose.

All three of these varieties are real pests, but, being easily recognized and classified, their conservation is fortunately discounted and, therefore, does a minimum of harm.

* * *

Sad Note: The man responsible for A-Tisket, A-Tasket, died a few days ago.

* * *

Clipped from the State Observer:

CHARITY GAME: Someone suggests that Attorney General Gerald Mann must be planning to hold some charity football games this fall, because his staff has a member of ex-football stars among its personnel. Last week was added the name of Harry Shuford, famed SMU backfield star of a few years back.

It might be possible to match the rejected appointees of Governor O'Daniel with the Mann eleven, the loser to pay the cost of old age pensions through the winter. Since the O'Daniel team would contain multi-millionaire J. M. West, wealthy Carr Collins, and oilman J. C. Hunter, it would not be much of a burden if the O'Daniel eleven lost, as it certainly would against the team quarterbacked by All-American Gerald Mann.

Between halves the Hillbilly Band could parade in Memorial Stadium, the Governor could recite a poem, Micky-Wicky could do a movie sketch,

And the Immortal 56 compose a choir to sing, "Sons of the Alamo Marching on to Victory."

* * *

The Chancel Gunns are moving this week. they are moving their garage. Yes sir, the Gunns are moving this week, they are moving their beauty shop. Folks, the Gunns are moving this week, they are moving their used car agency. And not to be backward about their many businesses they are moving their residence. They have rented the Phillips building and hotel and will be ready for business the latter part of this week.

* * *

Did you know the most embarrassed person in the world is the old maid who, forgetting she was riding an upper berth of a pullman car, when, according to her usual custom, looked under her bed before retiring.

Farm News

By J. W. King, Jr.

Mr. C. W. Palmer, who owns seventy eight acres of land just outside the southern city limits of Loraine, is one of the pioneer farmers of Mitchell County. He came to Mitchell County in 1902 when the only road leading into Loraine was from Colorado City.

Almost the entire country at that time was pasture land fenced in with barbed wire and with white faced cattle grazing on it. There was only a very small amount of land in cultivation at that time and the country looked very promising to Mr. Palmer, then a young man. He bought a small farm three miles north of Loraine and moved to it in 1905. From the time he made his first crop in this county, Mr. Palmer has practiced diversification of crops, planting only what he thought was well-suited to West Texas climatic conditions. He always planted half of his land in cotton and half of it in feed crops. He set out a young orchard of Peach, Plum, Apple, Pear, and Apricot trees, and a blackberry patch in 1906. With the exception of two years he has sold some plums and blackberries from his orchard every year since then.

Mr. Palmer is cultivating sixty acres of his home-place south of town and owns another farm of eighty acres north of town, which he has rented out. Until the adoption of the gopernment agricultural program he continued to plant fifty per cent cotton and fifty per cent feed, but in cooperating with the government program, less than half of his land is now planted in cotton. This year twenty-four acres of his land is planted in cotton, nineteen acres is planted in cane and maize, and he has eight acres in sudan grass. He also works a little over twenty one acres of land which he has rented in small patches in and around Loraine. All of his land he works with one-row equipment and three mules.

Having always believed in diversification of crops and farm produ- Mr. Palmer has a great measure of success with his fruit orchard. At the present time he has in his orchard thirty peach trees, and fifty plum trees of several varieties such as the wild goose, cherry plum, and an unknown variety. He has five pear trees and forty grape vines. From a half acre of blackberries he has sold one hundred gallons of berries this year. He was one of the first farmers in this section to plant any soy-beans. His first crop of soybeans met with no outstanding success, but he is trying a new variety of seeds this year and at the present time the plants are growing nicely. Mr. Palmer's experiments with the soybean will be interesting to follow as they may indicate the possicilities of the soybean as a cash crop for this community.

Mr. Palmer has a flock of one hundred hens consisting of thirty White Leghorns and seventy Rhode Island Reds. He raises enough chickens each year to maintain a uniform flock of approximately this size. After keeping an account of the eggs laid in a year by the two types of hens Mr. Palmer has come to the conclusion that Rhode Island Reds will lay just as many eggs in a year as the Leghorns do but lay at a fairly steady rate the year round. From two Jersey milch cows Mr. Palmer receives about five and one-half gallons of milk a day.

Mr. Palmer has plenty of feed for his stock at all times. At the present time he has a barn almost full of maize he headed from his field last year and also a thousand bundles of cane he raised last year. Judging from his experience in farming in West Texas since farming in this region first begun, Mr. Palmer says that the best policy that any farmer could follow would be conserve surpluses accumulated in bountiful crop years for drouth years which have hit many times in past years and will likely come in future years.

ON FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richey and Wanda Faye, Mr. and Mrss John Horton, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey left Tuesday for the Llano river to spend several days fishing.

IN AUSTIN

Aileen and Dorothy Hallmark are visiting Jack Maize in Austin this week.

Baptist Church

The Baptist will begin their revival Sunday at 11 A. M. at the Church. The pastor will do the preaching and Thomas Riden will have charge of the music. This is their invitation to you to attend and help in the choir. Pray for the meeting.

The pastor has just returned from a 10 day meeting with the Church at Stanton. God gave a gracious meeting. The attendance was up to the best. The Sunday School broke the record for many years. The Pastor Baptised for his labors 14. Three by letter.

Fred McPherson, known and loved by the Loraine people is Pastor at Stanton and is doing a great work. The Stanton people are o. k.

Methodist Church

J. E. Shewbert, pastor

A fine crowd was out for services last Sunday, although several of our members were away visiting. Lets all try and get our visiting in before our revival, which opens August 4th.

The pastor will bring a special message next Sunday morning. Be there. Lets remember we are starting S. S. at 9:45 A. M. and Church at 10:50. Come and worship with us.

The evening service will be dismissed for the Baptist Revival.

The various League groups will meet at 7:15 P. M. A good group was out last Sunday evening.

Lets take advantage of these days and make the most of them for our spiritual welfare. We will expect to see you Sunday.

VISITING MRS. BENNETT

Mrs. Clifton Gage of Lawton, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. T. R. Bennett and father, Uncle Charlie Thompson, Sunday.

IN ALLBRIGHT HOME

Mrs. Ira Minyard and Mrs. E. J. King of Odessa, Mrs. J. C. Sheffield and children of Austin, and Mrs. G. F. Allbright and children of Dallas visited in the O. E. Allbright home last week.

BASEBALL GAME

There will be a baseball game at 3 P. M. Sunday afternoon at Lone Star. The game will be between the Claytonville and Lone Star teams.

HOME FROM CORPUS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee returned home last week after visiting in Corpus Christi and Galveston.

TO AMARILLO

Mildred Coffee left Friday for Amarillo to meet a friend to tour to the New York Fair and Canada.

FROM LAMESA

Mrs. John Coffee of Lamesa has been visiting Mrs. T. J. Coffee.

FROM LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hart and son of Lexington are visiting Mr. Hart's brother, S. H. Hart.

AQUACADE STAR



NEW YORK *(Special)* — Aquabelle Eleanor Holm, star of Billy Rose's Aquacade at the New York World's Fair, pictured as she awaits her cue in the huge marine amphitheatre where the water spectacle is staged.



Milk Is Food--Not a Beverage

By RUTH J. COOPER, Home Economics Consultant
Breeder-Feeder Association

Fallacies continue to come, and will to the end of time, but each one is disproved by science. Milk remains our nearly perfect food.

Few people, comparatively speaking, do not like the taste of milk. A cool or cold glass of milk is more of a "pick-me-up" in the mid-morning or mid-afternoon than any other drink. As milk is more completely digested if taken with other foods, it is a good plan to eat a slice or so of buttered bread or graham crackers along with the milk. This snack will not only refresh but "stick-to-your-ribs" longer.

This same reasoning holds for drinking milk with meals. If the milk is mixed in with the other foods of the meal, it stays in the system longer and is more completely digested, enhancing the nutritive value of all.

There are few people who cannot take milk. If they do not like milk, the problem is usually physic an they often imagine that it does not agree with them. The problem is to overcome this phobia so that milk can become the vital part of their diet. Invariably this type of individual needs to be built up and to help correct this phobia, milk has to be disguised.

To the few who by necessity or choice prefer to have their milk disguised, the milk shakes offer endless variety. They are easy to shake up at home and are liked equally by all ages—from baby to grandfather. These suggestions are for hiding that extra milk in the diet.

VANILLA MILK SHAKE
½ pint milk
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons chipped ice
Ice cream (any flavor)
2 tablespoons whipped cream
A sprinkling of nutmeg

Place the milk, sugar, flavoring and ice in a fruit jar or shaker and shake for two or three minutes, until foamy. Pour into tall glass, add ice cream if desired top with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.

The variations are endless—use brown sugar, molasses, honey, various syrups, or fruit juices as the flavor with any of the flavoring extracts or a blend of the extracts such as rose, raspberry, almond, peppermint, lemon, spice, the sweetening, and accentuate

ORANGE—Add 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice and a gratiing of rind or ½ teaspoon orange extract and a few drops of orange coloring.

STRAWBERRY—Add ½ teaspoon strawberry extract and a few drops of red coloring.

GRAPE—Add 2 or more tablespoons of grape juice.

CHOCOLATE—Add 2 or more tablespoons chocolate syrup.

COFFEE—Add 2 or more tablespoons of strong coffee. This with the chocolate syrup makes a delightful flavor.

ORANGE MILK SHAKE
1 cup orange juice
1 cup milk
½ cup chipped ice
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine ingredients in a fruit jar or shaker and shake for two or three minutes. Serve immediately.

EGG NOG
2 egg yolks
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons sugar
Few grains salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons whipped cream
A sprinkling of nutmeg

Beat egg yolks, add sugar, salt, milk and flavoring. Mix well, pour into glass, top with whipped cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Serve well chilled.

WHEY IS GOOD FEED FOR CHICKENS AND HOGS

That whey returned from cheese plants is good for feed for chickens and hogs has been proven by the Experiment Station at A. & M. College. Some people have been questioning the value of whey for feed and in order to get the facts the editor wrote to A. & M. College for the information. Below is a letter from Mr. Ross M. Sherwood, chief of the Division of Poultry Husbandry at the college which will clear up the question as to the value of whey for chickens.

J. W. King
Loraine, Texas
Dear Mr. King:

I am pleased indeed to say that whey is very satisfactory for chicken feedinc. but, of course, chickens cacnnot drink largequantities of it. It could be used to moisten the mash for laying hens as well as to let them drink as much as they care to. Whey is ve y rich in vitamin G which helps to produce good hatchable eggs and also helps to cause rapid growth. Whey contains more sugar and less protein than skim milk.

If we can help you further, we will be glad to hear from you again.

Yours very truly,
Ross M. Sherwood, Chief
Div. of Poultry Husbandry.

Although we have no letter from the college about the value of whey for hog feed, it is our understanding that the experiment station claims that 100 pounds of the whey is worth a third of a bushel of corn for hogs.

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

MILK AND GRAIN CEREAL TOPS

College Station, July 19—Milk and whole grain cereals should be the top items on the family grocery list where food costs must be held to a greatly restricted budget, advises Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. and Mr. College Extension service.

In her effort to aid housewives in purchasing foods where the food supply is temporarily hampered by limited budget, due to failure of gardens, orchards, feed and cash crops, Miss Bryant has pointed out that with these two essentials provided, other neccessary foods may be in an emergency used in smaller quantity.

"Next, buy potatoes," Miss Bryant says, for only a small amount of money spent for potatoes provides so much of what the body needs." Although fat does not rank next in importance for health, a little is usually purchased after milk, cereal and potatoes have been procured, since it is difficult to prepare an enjoyable meal without its use in some form.

Then, as money permits, tomatoes or oranges, a vegetable in addition to potatoes, a second fruit, eggs, a little meat or fish, and a little sugar may be added to the grocery list. Examples of the foods that are rich in value for their cost are beef, liver, kidney, cabbage carrots, canned salmon, American cheese, peanuts, dried fruits and vegetables, and fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

Most of your troubles never happened, and you have lived through the rest.

Beware of "Soft Soap"

A friend of ours who has had considerable experience, says: "Look out for the fellow who starts soft-soaping you, for he is trying to CLEAN you."

It's all right to be pleasant, courteous and agreeable but watch out for the fellow who starts "laying it on too thick." A good many slick salesmen are free with "soft soap." That's the way a lot of doubtful investments are made. Trust your Banker in such matters. He values your confidence.

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ROBERT BRUCE

TO CHRISTOVAL

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Newton left this week for Christoval where they will take baths for about ten days

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. L. B. Walker is in Abilene this week visiting her mother and sister.

Subscribe for Semi-Weekly Farm News and Mitchell County News
Both a Full Year Only $1.30

The Saga of a Home-Made Trailer; Texas to the New York World's Fair

A Texas journalist built himself a trailer, loaded in his wife and 11-year-old son and started on a 2,000 mile trek for the New York World's Fair with $50.00 in his pockets. His experiences are recounted in the following story:

By TOM CAUFIELD

(who covers police, fire alarms, boll weevils and all news in and about the Brazos Bottoms of Central Texas for the Waco Times-Herald).



Here is Tom Caufield's homemade trailer in which he, his wife and son traveled all the way from Waco, Texas, to see the New York World's Fair.

WORLD'S FAIR, New York—Frances and the eleven-year-old and I have seen the Fair and all the folks back in Waco told us it couldn't be done on the Caufield bankroll. The speedometer on Ancient History II reads 2,000 miles from Fifth and Austin; the wallet is out $50, and we've got $10 left. I've just wired the boss for the $25 he promised me to get home on, and if the chewing gum and bailing wire on the trailer and jalopy don't relax their holds during the homeward 2,000 miles, we shall have made the whole junket on $85.

We spent a little over $1.50 each per day on the Fair itself, counting admission at the gates. Thomas, the eleven-year-old and Frances, the woman who tells me how to drive, and I walked and walked and looked and stared, finally becoming convinced that the best parts of the Fair are free. We could while away two weeks here looking at the free shows, and never repeat and never suffer from what the slick paper writers call ennui. We are leaving only because a wolf is howling at a door bearing the coat of arms of a certain small town newspaperman in Texas.

Nothing Like the Brazos

We stood and gulped when we saw the illumination at the lagoon of nations last night. Nothing like that along the Brazos, nor anywhere else.

A lightning bolt hit a telephone post as our car-trailer combination passed it on the road to Knoxville, coming up. It smashed the post, splattered our car with splinters, made an outrageous noise, scared us stiff. We saw it all over again, free, at the General Electric show here. They made 10 million volts for us—BANG! and we thought we were back on the Tennessee highway in the storm.

We fought good roads and bad coming up. General Motors showed us all good in a panorama that 27,000 people a day look at. GM parked us in upholstered chairs, started a public address explanation from the chair arms, and showed us the highway system of 1960.

If it hadn't been for that roads system display, we might have thought, in the aviation building, that man was fixing to leave the ground for good; but GM gave us hope for the highways. We could hardly get the boy away from the aviation display. Instead of wanting to ride on the carnival gadgets, he wanted to go back and look at the model wind tunnels, the cross section of the Yankee clipper, and things like that.

Need for Adjectives

We heard the Voder. That's a contraption we had read about, a sort of talking typewriter. Pretty girl punches keys and make a combination of hisses and grunts that sounds like Charlie McCarthy at his worst, but is understandable.

I never was much on adjectives. The one adjective needed around here is "marvelous." Give me enough synonyms for that, insert them as needed, and that's the Fair.

There's a moving mural in the Ford building. Pistons, cogs, things like that fixed in the wall, all moving. Time for one of the synonyms. In the same building, walls hung all round with a one-piece yellow curtain made of spun and woven glass.

More free stuff; the City of Light, with 100,000 individual bulbs; the Forward March of America, showing how lighting has changed. They've got a fountain running over the exit of that building, and when I lost Frances and Thomas, by getting mixed up on a rendezvous, they waited an hour for me there, perfectly satisfied, while the fountain splashed outside.

They've got a real ship parked in a pond by the New England building. They've got life-sized toy monkeys climbing trees in a toy exhibit and real monkeys climbing on a rock inside the Frank Buck enclosure. The rock is higher than the bamboo walls, so you can see the monkeys without going in.

Escalators and Ramps

About transportation; this fair is great on saving shoe leather. It has to be, it is so big that unless there were a lot of escalators and moving belts the cobblers would have a field day at every exit. You go up into the Perisphere on an escalator, and ride around it on a moving belt; and there's the moving belt at the GM building. Everywhere you find ramps instead of steps, and the ramps are exactly calculated to ease your legs as you go up or down. Streets and walks are asphalt, and the buildings generally have rubber composition flooring. And if you want to ride, it costs a dime for a bus from any point on the grounds to any other point.

If your feet do get tired (and they oughtn't to often if you've got the right kind of shoes, which is important, especially to the women) you can stop in at any of the first aid stations and get a free foot treatment to ease them.

Now for the Tariff

Let's count the cost, after you get to New York. Figure you're in a trailer—that's $1 to get over the George Washington Bridge, which is the best way for a trailer; 75 cents a night at the trailer camp; a few cents for milk and whatever other groceries you need for eating at the camp; 25 cents toll over Whitestone Bridge for your car (leave the trailer at camp) and 25 cents toll back again (or ride a bus, fare ten cents each); 50 cents to park in the parking grounds at the Fair; 75 cents admission for adults; 25 cents for children; 25 cents each for the Perisphere, which is a must because it is the Fair's symbol; 10 cents for the Town of Tomorrow, which also ought to be a must for any householder, and gas and oil.

We ate dinner at one of many restaurants in the Fair grounds. My wife had chicken and mushrooms with coffee for 60 cents. I ate a salisbury steak with coffee for 60 cents, and lamb chops for the boy cost 75 cents. For lunch we had hamburgers and pie, which ran us 20 cents each. It costs a nickel for pop or root beer at any of a dozen stands. We got to the Fair for lunch one day and had dinner there that night. We had breakfast in camp next day, lunch at the Fair and pulled out late that afternoon for home.

Seeing New York

You can see something of New York while you're at the Fair, for the mere cost of gasoline. The night we arrived, we took a 50-mile drive across town; along the Hendrik Hudson Parkway and back from the Battery up Broadway to Times Square, then back to camp. We had a volunteer guide—one of the officials at the camp.

The policemen go out of their way to help a visitor. One of them talked to us for a half hour about things in general while we waited for an open-top bus next morning for a sightseeing trip in Manhattan. In fact, any New Yorker goes out of his way to help a Fair visitor.

We felt so much at home that when we parked our car to catch a bus to the Fair on our first day's visit, we forgot to make a note of where we left it; just walked away from it like we would have done in our own home town. And believe it or not, we found it when we came back in the rain—with the help of some of the passengers on the bus.

Bear in mind that the cost of coming to New York depends on how you are willing to come. We had a camp trailer, slept in it, using a trailer camp once, a cabin one night during a pouring rain, using school grounds twice with the permission of rural neighbors, and parking three times at filling stations. It took us six days to get here.

That $85 is an education worth thousands, for a boy of 11, and worth plenty more for his father and mother. — *Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune.*

POULTRY SHIPMENTS GAIN

Austin, Texas, July 19, Demand for Texas-grown poultry by other states jumped to 74 cars and for Texas-hatched eggs to 89 cars durinf May, gains of 37 and 154.3 per cent, respectively, over May, 1938, University business investigators said today.

Reports to the University Bureau of Business Research showed receipts of eggs from out-of-state points totaled sixteen cars, all of which came from Kansas. Last year during May only four cars were brought in, one from Oklahoma and three from Nebraska.

If we would "hitch our wagon to a star" let that star be integrity and not mere honesty.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS OFF

Austin, Texas, July 19, Texas cattle shiyments during May fell 15.6 per cent below May of last year, to total only 8,838 cars, University of Texas statisticians said today.

Cattle shipments slumped 23.5 per cent to only 5,283 cars and sheep 24.6 per cent to 1,577 cars, University Bureau of Business show.

Shipment of calves, 1,070 cars, represented a gain of 26 per cent over May, 1938, while hog shipments jumped 45 per cent, to total 902 cars.

Receipts at Fort Worth dropped sharply and, with the exception of hogs, shipments to the Los Angeles market were negligible.

Friday and Saturday

TEX HEADS FOR SANTA FE
HIDEOUT OF THE WEST'S MOST DEADLY OUTLAWS



Also "Hawk of the Wilderness"

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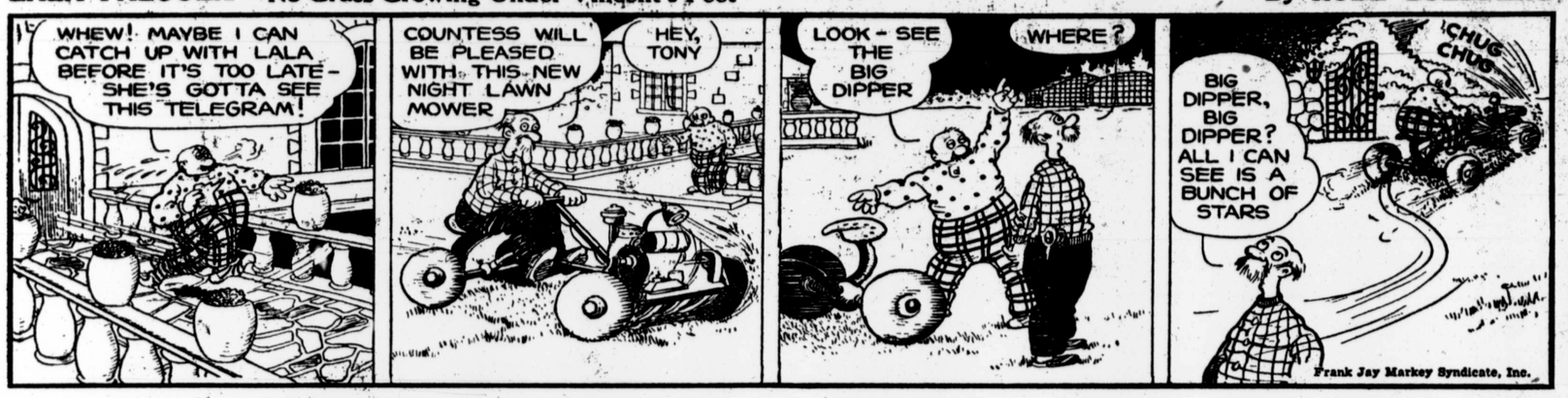
Hub Theatre

BIG TOP Everyone is interested in the fate of Alta, the elephant. Meanwhile, Jeff Bangs, the big boss, has a plan. By ED WHEELAN





LALA PALOOZA —No Grass Growing Under Vincent's Feet By RUBE GOLDBERG





S'MATTER POP— It Seems Towser Understood the Word By C. M. PAYNE





MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY What Will You Have, Gents?





POP— It Might Leak Out By J. MILLAR WATT





'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Eddie's Got the Right Idea, Anyhow By POP MOMAND





Jerry on the Job! **Take Me Out to the Ball Park!** BY HOBAN



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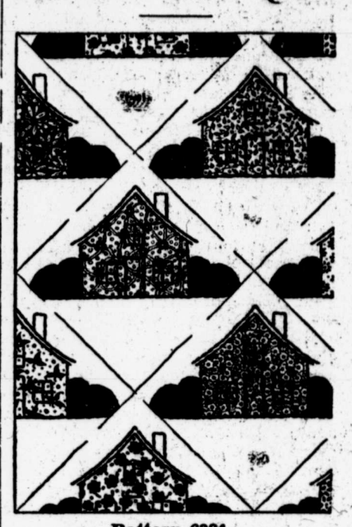
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Quiltmaking's always fascinating—but think of the fun to be had when it's an Enchanted Cottage that decorates each block. Use up your gayest scraps for the simple patch that forms the house. Do the shrubbery in a plain material for effective contrast. Finish with a bit of outline stitch. Pattern 6384 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making the quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Playing the Fool

It is sometimes necessary to play the fool to avoid being deceived by cunning men. — La Rochefoucauld.

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There for the Feast

Wheresoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together.

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New Large Size with Dropper—50 cents

S. B. Leonardi & Co. Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.

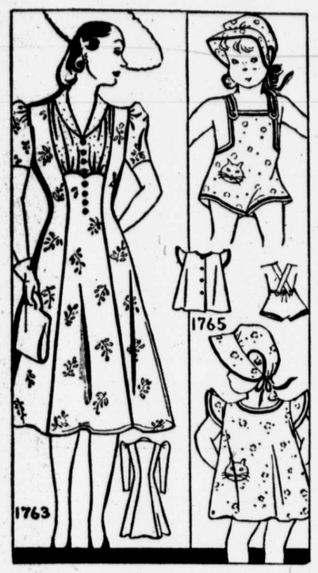
SHOPPING *Tour* ● The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Smart Patterns in Midsummer Styles

IF YOU'RE looking for a gracious, sophisticated afternoon fashion in women's sizes, you will be delighted with 1763. Cut on true princess lines, it is beautifully slim and graceful. The shirred vestee and narrow roll collar give a pretty, soft, dressy touch, and it has the simplicity that you like in midsummer. For this, choose silk crepe, georgette or chiffon.

Dutch Mode for Tots.

Cool comfort and cuteness for tots is assured by 1765, a simple pattern including playsuit, pinafore and air-conditioned little bonnet. You can really make a whole summer-full of daytime clothes for your little girl, using this one easy design. It's so quick and easy to make. Gingham, linen, percale and seersucker are nice cottons to choose for this.



The Patterns.

No. 1763 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4 yards of 39 inch fabric without nap. ¾ yard of contrast for collar and vestee.

No. 1765 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 1¾ yards of 35 inch material, without nap, for pinafore, ⅞ yard for playsuit, ½ yard for bonnet. 8½ yards of braid or bias binding.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

FOR CHILLS AND FEVER

And Other Malaria Misery!

Don't go through the usual Malaria suffering! Don't go on shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next.

Malaria is relieved by Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Yes, this medicine really works. Made especially for Malaria. Contains tasteless quinidine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats the Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the wracking chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper.

Act fast at first sign of Malaria. Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Seat of Happiness

It is not our struggle to be happy that is mistaken; it is our false idea that we can find happiness anywhere but in ourselves.—John Cowper Powys.

FOR BOILS

A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Practical. Economical.

GRAY'S OINTMENT 25¢

Complete Ignorance

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.

EVERY-DAY AID FOR BABIES — MEDICATED PROTECTION FOR TENDER, TROUBLED SKIN OF CHAFE IRRITATIONS — SOOTHES COOLS HEAT RASH

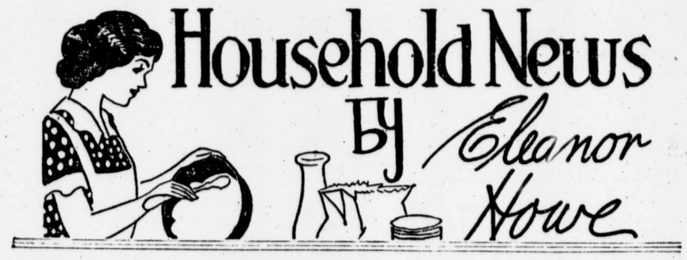
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

● Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.



COOLING DRINKS FOR SUMMER
See Recipes Below.



Cooling Summer Drinks

Can you think of anything more cooling and refreshing than a frosty glass of ice cold beverage sprigged with mint and tinkling with ice cubes? Neither can I! There's something about a cold, tart-tasting drink that seems to lower the temperature several degrees.

I like to keep a variety of chilled drinks in my refrigerator to meet the demands of sultry weather; a sparkling punch to serve during mid-afternoon when everyone is wilted and weary; old-fashioned lemonade for thirsty youngsters and grown folks, too; or cool, refreshing iced tea to serve with meals, or whenever the occasion warrants.



Iced tea is a summer standby, and properly prepared it's truly delicious. Follow these simple rules for making it, if you like to serve to your family and your guests the clear, sparkling, faintly fragrant tea that's delightfully refreshing.

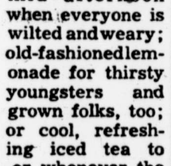
Iced Tea.

1. Rinse teapot with boiling water.
2. Place tea in teapot—allowing one teaspoon of tea per cup to be made.
3. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves.
4. Allow tea to steep—not boil—for 3 to 5 minutes according to strength desired.
5. Cool hot tea infusion quickly by pouring it over a generous supply of chipped ice.
6. Serve at once. Lemon slices or a sprig of mint may be used as an accompaniment if desired.

Ginger Julep.
(Serves 4-5)

Few sprigs mint
2 lemons
¼ cup superfine powdered sugar
1 quart gingerale
Cracked ice

Place the mint leaves and the lemon rind, cut in strips, in a pitcher. With the back of a spoon, crush the leaves and the rind. Add lemon juice and sugar, and place in refrigerator for about an hour to ripen. When ready to serve, add gingerale, and pour into tall glasses filled with crushed ice.



Old-Fashioned Lemonade.

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
¼ cup lemon rind (grated)
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 quart cold water

Place the sugar, 2 cups water, and the lemon rind in a saucepan. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice and cold water. Chill thoroughly, and garnish with a sprig of mint or a marshmallow in each glass.

Spiced Syrup.

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water
Pinch salt
3 teaspoons whole cloves
6 inches stick cinnamon

Bring sugar, water, and salt to the boiling point and boil one minute. Remove from fire and add spices. Cover and cool. Strain before using.

Frosted Grape Juice Ade.
(Serves 6)

4 cups grape juice
Juice of 3 oranges
Juice of 1 lemon
1 pint water
¼ cup sugar
Crushed ice

Combine the fruit juices and water. Add sugar. Dip the rims of tall beverage glasses in lime juice, then in confectioners' sugar to make a frosted edge. Allow to dry. Half fill glasses with crushed ice, and pour in the beverage.

Iced Coffee.

Prepare hot coffee in the usual manner making it a little stronger to allow for dilution. Then pour over crushed ice or tea cubes in tall glasses, and serve at once.

Mocha Freeze.

Pour chilled coffee into tall glasses. Add a generous spoonful of vanilla ice cream to each glass and top with whipped cream.

Bowling Green Punch.
(Serves 8-10)

3 cups orange pekoe tea infusion
Ice
1½ cups spiced syrup
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice
1 pint gingerale



Pour warm or hot tea over ice. Add lemon and orange juice and spiced syrup and mix thoroughly. Add gingerale just before serving.

Get This New Book.

Old-fashioned cakes and modern quick-to-make cakes, unusual cookies and breads and favorite pies—recipes for all these are included in this easy-to-use, inexpensive cook book. You'll find hints on baking, too, to help you make your own special recipes "turn out still better"! Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Better Baking" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Make Modern Laundry Out Of Waste Space Upstairs

Waste space upstairs can easily be fashioned into a modern laundry, brightened up with paint and hung with some of those attractive low-priced curtains that are always bobbing up in such variety. If you read floor plans of modern houses you have discovered the growing trend for off-the-kitchen-laundries. Equipment designed for such rooms includes washers that pump themselves empty.

Ironing has always been an upstairs operation, possibly because it is easier to transfer ironed clothes to proper storing places without danger of over-mussing. Many ironers have table tops that serve a real purpose in the small kitchen, and there are washers tailored to kitchen size, too.

House Cleaning Is Made Easy by Use of Vacuum

The days are gone forever when, to clean a rug thoroughly, it was necessary to hang it on a clothesline or lay it on the grass and beat it with a bamboo or steel wire contraption.

Today, thanks to electricity and the vacuum cleaner, rug beating is a thing of the past in millions of homes. Moreover, in addition to eliminating much work and drudgery, the vacuum cleaner raises practically no dust and thus greatly reduces the time required for dusting.

Household Refrigerator

To get the best results from the household refrigerator, it is well to decide in advance which foods are to go in, and which ones to be taken out instead of pondering the question while the door is open. Every time that happens the temperature goes up and the longer the door stays open the higher up it goes. Another wise precaution is to make sure that cooked foods are well cooled before putting them into the food chest, otherwise the heat and moisture generated will also cause the temperature to rise.

Yellow for Light

To brighten a poorly lighted bedroom, a color scheme includes walls painted daffodil yellow, a paler yellow ceiling and white woodwork with thin lines of orange color.

Care of Dishcloths

To save your dishcloths use a medium-sized cork dipped into scouring powder when polishing paring knives or other cutlery.

FARM TOPICS

GROWERS TRY NEW STRAINS OF CELERY

Combine High Quality and Disease Resistance.

By R. A. EMERSON

Celery growers are testing four new strains of cross-bred celery this spring, combining high quality and disease-resistance of the parent stocks.

Developed by the joint efforts of the departments of plant breeding and vegetable crops at Cornell, the new strains are a cross of the old Golden self-branching variety with the high quality and disease resistant green variety Giant Pascal. The growers have selected four strains for trial.

The new strains are said to be highly resistant to the yellow fungus, a serious celery disease in New York state. Though not all the celery land in the East is infested with the fungus causing the disease, the affected areas are extending more widely every year.

However, if growers continue to raise varieties that are susceptible to this disease, most of the muck land suitable for celery production will be infested before many years.

The cross-bed celery has better quality than most of the celery on the market today, he says. The plants were bred on the basis of length of stalk, thickness of stalk, and firmness; the resulting strains form thick stalks of celery that are "less stringy."

Good Breeding Birds Worth Protecting

Poultrymen who pedigree breeding are confronted each year with the problem of keeping breeding males in good condition from one breeding season to the next.

Since the progeny test is the basis of progressive poultry breeding operations, it is necessary that all males tested during their first year be kept until their breeding worth is determined. It is discouraging to discover that the best male, according to performance of his daughter in the laying house, has been beaten up by his mates during the summer months and cannot be used again for breeding purposes.

F. P. Jeffrey, instructor in poultry husbandry at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university, says that because of their tendency to fight each other, it is unwise to allow male birds to run together in any large number unless they have access to a very large range which also provides a certain number of hideouts where the male can take refuge.

"A better system," Mr. Jeffrey says, "is to allow the males to run with females. It has been observed at the experiment station that three males with 100 females generally works out satisfactorily. This practice, however, is not desirable from the standpoint of sale of market eggs unless the eggs are given immediate cooling and retailed as quickly as possible.

"In case a valuable male breeder has been detected, it is worth while to keep him in a roomy, individual cage equal in size to one used for stud mating. The extra labor required in caring for him is well spent if he can be kept in good physical condition for the next breeding season."

Industrial Cycles Are Important to Farmers

Some of the nation's most important industries are "cyclical" in nature; their booms and poor times come in cycles, according to G. E. Brandow of the department of agricultural economics, Cornell university.

He cited buildings, textiles, and automobiles as the principal examples of industries that show these periods of activity and inactivity.

"The importance of industrial cycles to the farmer," he stated, "is mostly their part in causing changes in total business activity, which, in turn, influence the demand for many farm products. A long cycle in building is most important; its influence can be detected in the price of eggs and milk and in farm prices generally."

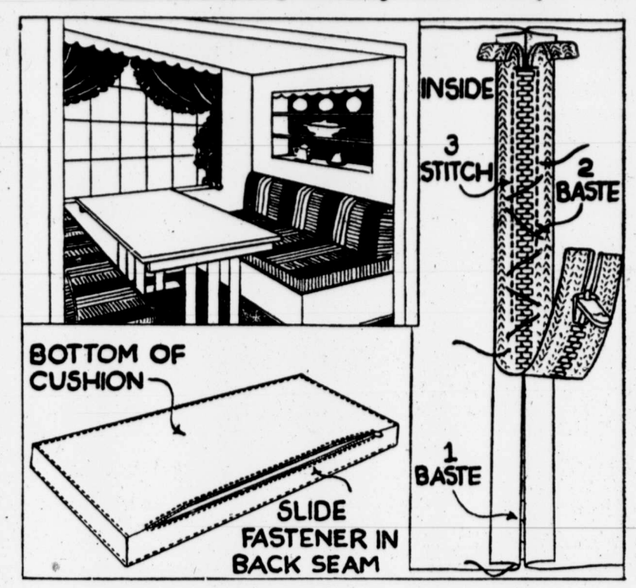
Mr. Brandow said the most important influence on profits in farming is the general level at which prices fluctuate or change. Industrial cycles and business activity do not cause changes in the general level of prices. he said, but they do explain many of the short-time ups-and-downs in prices and the time at which major changes occur in price levels.

Gardens Profitable

The farm garden returns as much from time invested as does any farm enterprise. The better the garden, the more returns it can make in food, fun, and profits to the family. Have the garden near the house. Odd moments can be spent there, and the lady of the house can easily gather the vegetables without waste of time. Nearness to the house also gives some protection against animals and thieves, but a permanent fence is the best insurance.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Cushion covers should be easy to remove.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have both of your books and they certainly have been a help to me. I followed your directions in Book 1 for making all of my slip-covers. Recently I started a wall hanging of crewel work embroidery that required many stitches that were new to me. I found them all clearly diagramed in Book 2, and was certainly glad I had it to turn to.

"I am now interested in covering seat cushions for our dinette. The children have both breakfast and their mid-day meal here. Can you suggest a material that will stand hard wear and that comes in bright colors? G. B."

Striped awning material would give good service and both you and the youngsters would enjoy the gay coloring in this much used corner. Green and orange stripes would be attractive, and this color scheme could be repeated in green curtains and orange paint for the inside of a cupboard. I have suggested slide fasteners for the cushions so that they may be removed easily for laundering.

Notice about book prices: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator; and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

QUICK QUOTES

Seaboard Features

PUBLIC OFFICIALS

"OUR representative government can only exist upon confidence in public officials. That confidence must be restored. It can only be restored by business-like conduct of public affairs."—*Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio.*

Uncle Phil Says:

Your Attitude Counts

What happens doesn't matter so much as how you take it.

No unschooled man is rude to the learned if he has any sense himself.

People who have thrift must pay high taxes because those who naven't don't pay any.

Show You Are In!

Do what you can for the cause you believe in, if it is only to march in the parade.

Knowledge breeds more doubt than ignorance.

When a man says he is a "hopeless old bachelor," he is secretly glad of it.

Happy in Life

Life is life; and it is the business of the individual to be happy in life itself.—Powys.

Makes 10 BIG GLASSES KOOL-AID 5¢ Kool-Aid AT GROCERS

FOR TENDER SKIN MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢ SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



SOUTHLAND HOTEL
Air Cooled
Newly Decorated
Rates $1.50 and up
Joe Hallaman, Mgr., Dallas

Oil Purity
MEANS CAREFREE DRIVING!



When your car is mechanically in order and Quaker State is in the crankcase...then you are a carefree motorist. For Quaker State Motor Oil is *pure...acid-free.* Each drop is scrupulously refined to provide you with rich, heat-resistant lubricant. Make *Acid-Free Quaker State your* choice. Your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.

Locals

TO EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Glass returned this week after vacationing for several days in El Paso.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Patsy Larue Spikes and Ford Morris of Big Spring visited their grandmother Mrs. J. E. Spikes, Thursday.

HOME FROM ALPINE

Miss Gladys Spikes returned home from Alpine where she has been attending summer school at Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

FROM PANHANDLE

Mr. and Mrs. Rodden Pickens from Sunray, near Amarillo, stopped Monday for a visit with his [illegible] Mrs. Hugh Hallmark. He was on his way to Colorado City to visit his father.

TO GORMAN

Mrs. J. D. Robertson of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan were visitors in Gorman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallmark received a letter from their son, Milton, Tuesday from Georgia where he is stopped enroute to New York City. A tour of the southern textile mills is being made.

VISITS OLD FRIENDS

Mrs. J. W. Smiley of Lubbock visited here among old friends Tuesday to Thursday. Mrs. Smiley is an old settler of Loraine having resided here for forty years up until moving to Lubbock a few years ago.

TO BOWIE

Mrs. Henry Neil and Mrs. J. T. Draper made a trip to Bowie Monday to visit Mrs. Neil's sister.

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

THE DIM LANTERN

By

TEMPLE BAILEY

A beautiful love story by one of America's best known writers

READ Every Thrilling Installment

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

HOME FROM OKLAHOMA

Mary Frances Cope has returned home after spending several days visiting with an aunt in Duncan, Oklahoma

IN MILES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby spent Sunday in the Herman Miles home Sunday.

FROM ODESSA

Mrs. Ella Cantebury of Odessa visited in the C. E. Eliott home Tuesday.

Classified Ads

For Sale—78 acres joining city limits, close to school, well improved, including teams, tools, chickens, and cows. See J. A. Crosby.

I have inquires for houses and lots for sale. List them with me. J. A. Crosby.

Eight stores in Loraine are now giving China Clippers. Ask for them. Hutchins & Hall, Drugs. adv.

140 acres of good improved land. As good as you will find in the Valley View Community. See J. A. Crosby.

LOST—Yearling red horse mule. Strayed from Mrs. Lee Walker's farm. See Wiley or Jack Waker. 1tcol

Johnson Hospital Notes

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Edward F. Brown, who has been confined to bed from recent appendectomy is suffering from an attack of flu.

Blossom Lee Green has been receiving treatment for an infection above the eye.

Ed Williams is being treated for an absess over his right hip.

Elmer Fitts of Roscoe is confined to bed from illness.

Helen Faulkenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Faulkenberry, is receivig treatment for a bite on her hip.

Mrs. Herman Miles was brought home from the Sweetwater hospital Satrday where she underwent surgery recently.

Mrs. Red Reese is confined to her bed this week.

Jess Jerome is suffering badly from an attack of flu.

Mrs. John Stiefel of Roscoe underwent minor surgery Monday. She is recovering.

Willie Woods of Colorado City is receiving treatment for a severe eye infection. He has been suffering badly.

L. M. Miller is being treated for sinusitis.

Bud Glass is reported on the sick list. He is suffering from flu.

HOLD THAT TIGER!



NEW YORK *(Special)*—Here's one way to make a living in a profession that's never overcrowded. Captain Proske is literally putting his head in the tiger's mouth at Frank Buck's Jungleland at the New York World's Fair. The beast with the meal on the tip of her tongue is Lily, aged seven.

IN WASTELLA

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beaty visited in Wastella Sunday.

TO HOBBS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honea and Mrs. Piguet will leave Friday morning for Hobbs, N. M. where they will visit a few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Piguet is visiting here from San Bernardino, California.

FROM CHEYNNE

Mr. C. H. Sipes of Cheyenne spent the weekend here.

IN SNYDER

Mrs. F. J. Piguet and her father J. T. Green, Blossom Lee Green, and Joy Green were visitors in Snyder Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallen Hardin spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Esten Hardin in the Looney community Wednesday.

Change Oil

And change to Marathon Thin, dirty oil is dangerous. Let us drain it and refill with MARATHON, the full-bodied, long-lived oil that provides perfect protection at all temperatures.

Marathon gasoline, kerosene, and distallate

Wholesale and Retail

Jack Walker

The Rock Station

FLOUR, Best 48 Grade lbs **$1.39**

SUGAR, Pure Cane 10 lbs. **.49**

MATCHES, Carton **.19**

GRAPE JUICE pt. **.15** qt. **.30**

BANANAS, doz. **.15**

CORN FLAKES, 3 boxes **.25**

FRESH PRUNES, gal. **.25**

Call for coupons on Oven Proof Kitchen Ware

PAGE & STEWART GRO.

Phone 11

We cordially invite your inspection of the newest Fall fashions and fabrics now on display.

Prices to fit your pocketbook. Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

LEGGOTT'S Tailor Shop

J. B. Mahon

FREE

Free 9 x 12 Congoleum Rug to be given away Saturday afternoon at 4 P. M.

Crustene, For frying & cooking 4lb. **.37**

Coffee, Folgers or Schilling 1 ld. **.25**

Salad Dressing Wonder Whip qt. **.22**

Mr. J. C. Rinker is running our market. Come in an get acquainted. He is experienced and will be pleased to meet you.

Bacon, Sugar Cured lb. **.25**

Steak, Seven and Chuck lb. **.18**

Rib Roast lb. **.15**

Salt Bacon lb. **.10**

"Everything Must Please"

Phone 50

Summer merchandise at startling values.

PRINTS
Satex cambric Fancy and Solid ..... .10

SHEERS
Dimity, Voils, Shantungs 36 in. .25 val. ..... .19

SHEETING
Garza 9 x 4 bleached Texas' own product ..... .28

HOSE
Lady Fairfax, 45 gauge ringless crepetone ..... .98

FROCKS
Luv-Lee Milady 14-44, 1.00 and 1.19 val. ..... .89

SUITS
Texan fast color kakhi Val. ..... .98

OVERALLS
Big Smith guaranteed fit to wear 1.10

HATS
Essman straws, Sailors 2.00 Val. 1.49

SHOES
Mens and ladies white 3.00 Val. 1.98

Fred B. Ison

H. E. THOMAS FOOD STORE

Glen Coon Market

PHONE 198

CALL FOR CHINA CLIPPERS

GRAPEJUICE RED&WHITE qt. bottle 29c | **SURE JELL 2 pkgs. 23c** | **CAKEFLOUR Swans Down Pkg, 29c**

JELLO 5c | **LEMONS, doz. 19c**

3 pkg. RED & WHITE **CORN FLAKES 25c** | 3 tall cans Gold Bar **Pineapple Juice 25c**

Compound BOB WHITE 4 lb. carton 39c; 8 lb. carton 75c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 pkgs. 5c

OXYDOL, Large Size, with cake of Lava FREE **25c**

SUGAR 25 lbs. **$1.25**

CORN, TOMATOES, SPINACH, BEANS, HOMINY 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

IN THE MARKET



29c

BACON, Sliced Sugar Cured lb. **20c**

CHEESE, 2 lb. Family Style **49c**

DOG FOOD, Hills 3 cans for **25c**

PORK HAM, lb. **25c**

CURED HAM, Center Cut lb. **35c**