

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Lorraine and Mitchell County

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

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 6.

LORRAINE, TEXAS, JUNE 16, 1938

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Year

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin—One of the most unusual races for the governorship of Texas within the memory of political observers here is being enacted, and will reach its first climax on July 23. It is remarkable first, for the size of the field—the largest in history, with 14 applications filed when entries closed, and the prospect that 13 of these names will go on the ballot. It is likewise remarkable for the lack of division among the leading candidates upon issues, and for the singular lack of personalities or "mud-slinging" which has characterized the first month of active campaigning.

At this stage, political opinion generally holds to the belief that but three of the candidates—William McCraw, Ernest O. Thompson, and Tom Hunter—have much possibility of going into the runoff. The first two named are regarded here as the best—almost certain bets—to go into the second heat. But the last six weeks of campaigning, of course, can bring surprises and upsets, and with the queerly assorted variety of material that is entered, a dark-horse may nose out one or more of the favorites.

Looks Bad for Vernest

"Vernest O. Thompson", or Vivian O. Thompson, or whatever finally turns out to be the real name of the Dallas entrant, was summoned this week to appear before the Democratic State Committee at its Monday meeting and show cause why he shouldn't be ruled off the ballot for fraudulent filing, after Everett O. Looney, a committee member, filed a protest against listing him as a candidate. In Dallas, his campaign manager said Thompson wouldn't appear. On the eve of the committee meeting, the temper of the committee was apparently somewhat nasty about the whole transaction, and it appeared "Vernest" would be ruled off the ballot in short order, if he doesn't appear to defend himself. The committee takes the position that the persons manipulating "Vernest" have tried to make a joke of the committee and the voters, and the majority of the committeemen were frankly sore about it.

Few Issues Developed

Ernest Thompson this week took cognizance, during a West Texas speaking tour, of the promptness with which McCraw, his leading opponent, has adopted the platform and issues which Thompson has espoused. He declared that he announced his platform first, and delivered his opening address at Waco first. Then, he charged, McCraw adopted his platform virtually word for word, and "made an opening speech so nearly like mine that when I listened on the radio, I thought I was hearing myself speak."

Thompson injected a real and new issue, when he came out for liberalization of the old age pension law, to the extent of eliminating the question of whether an old age pension applicant has children or other relatives able to support him or her, as a test of eligibility. He contended that the constant "prying" into the personal affairs of aged people by "white-collared army of case workers" was a greater hardship than not getting a pension, and declared that enough would be saved in pension administration costs by eliminating the necessity of "asking Grandma a lot of insulting questions" to pay the pensions of those who might be added to the rolls by eliminating the question of support by the children.

"My opponent has copied my platform and my opening speech and every other issue that I have advocated," Thompson declared. "Now let's see if he will dare go along with me and copy this issue."

McCraw Bids for Farm Vote
McCraw, on a Valley tour, made a strong bid for the farmer

First Cotton Bloom Displayed In Town

The first cotton bloom we have seen this season, and the earliest we recall having seen in West Texas, was brought to our office Monday morning, June 13, by D. B. Brooks who farms south of Lorraine.

Mr. Brooks says he has 17 acres of cotton he planted just after the severe freeze and snow during the first week of April. The stalk he brought to town had four other squares on it that were about ready to bloom.

Usually blooms are not found in cotton in this section until early in July. In fact, July 4, is an early date for cotton blooms here.

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vote in that rich agricultural area, by promising to "call in real farmers and ranchmen to sit around the council table" to discuss their problems when he is Governor. Thompson has been making a bid for the farm vote, with strong pledges for a constructive land conservation program, and McCraw's advisers obviously were seeking something to offset the Thompson rural strength.

Relative position of these two leading candidates appeared, according to best reports here, to be little changed during the week. McCraw was generally believed still in first place with Thompson forging steadily forward, and the Thompson statewide organization functioning smoothly and effectively, under excellent timing.

Press Convention Elects

In Port Arthur, amid a flock of political candidates and their workers and press agents which almost outnumbered the delegates the Texas Press Association concluded a successful 59th annual convention by electing Deskin Wells, brilliant young publisher of the Wellington Leader, president, Walter Buckner, of the San Marcos Record, was named vice president, and Uncle Ben Harigel of Lagrange, and Sam Harben, of Richardson, were renamed treasurer and secretary, respectively. Harben will serve his twenty eighth term, having won over Garland Farmer, of Henderson, the first opponent he has ever had as secretary. Among resolutions adopted were those favoring paid advertising of governmental financial statements, and condemning the giving of free publicity space to competing advertising mediums, including movies and radio. The Kerville Mountain Sun, published by Mrs. W. A. Salter, won the award as the best Texas weekly, for the second time.

Allred Addresses CIO Union

Austin observers believed the last possible barrier to the appointment of Gov. Allred as Federal Judge were removed this week when the Governor addressed the Oil and Gas Workers' Union convention in Houston. The organization is affiliated with the CIO. Allred, more than a year ago, vigorously attacked the tactics of sit-down strikers in the East, and warned it wouldn't be tolerated in Texas. The CIO unions were the only ones ever to use the sit-down strike as an industrial weapon, and there were rumors here that John L. Lewis would personally protest Allred's appointment to the Federal bench. Allred's address was conciliatory, and he declared he didn't even know when he made his declaration, that the Oil and Gas workers were a CIO union. He praised their law-abiding record, and expressed complete friendship. Some effort had been made to withdraw the invitation to Allred to address the group prior to the address, but it is believed here the incident served to heal any possible breach between the Governor and the Texas CIO group.

Wheat Harvest Is Under Way

Wheat harvest is in full swing in this territory at this time. Combines are running day and night in all parts of the territory to get the crop harvested before some disaster befalls it.

The crop is spotted. In some sections the freeze in April damaged wheat and dry weather took its toll. The yield is ranging from 5 to 15 bushels per acre, with a round 9 to 12 bushels about the average.

Tuesday afternoon August Hackfeld was loading out his 6th car and Willis Boyd was loading one car. Hackfeld is the only buyer here for wheat and Tuesday was paying 68 cents for No. 1 wheat. Sunday the price jumped to 70 cents but the market fell off Monday and Tuesday.

The all time high record of ten cars shipped from Lorraine last year is expected to fall this year. Some say that fifteen or twenty cars will be shipped this year. The market here has been as good or a little better this year than in other towns.

SECOND VICTORY OF WEEK SCORED BY FIRE BOYS

Tuesday's game between the Lorraine Fire Boys and the Business Men's club proved to be one of the fastest games played by these teams this season with the fireboys winning 23 to 18. Teams tied in the 9th inning with 17 all, tenth inning 18 all, and in the 11th inning the fireboys emerged from the smoke and dust victorious by five scores, the business men not scoring in the last inning.

Monday was another good day with the fireboys, taking their first victory of the week over Pinkey's Blue Bloods with a score of 16 to 14.

In the game on Thursday of last week between the fireboys and the Business men's club the latter won by a score of 18 to 4.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrey visited friends in the Sweetwater Sanitarium Tuesday.

ATTEND WORKERS CONFERENCE

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill, Mrs. Roy Baird, and Mrs. J. C. Hall attended the workers conference of the Baptist Church at Westbrook Tuesday.

WAR ON TRAFFIC TOLL

The war on traffic toll on the highways of Texas was felt in Lorraine Friday night when some local truck men, transient trucks, were picked up by highway patrolmen. Some of the truckers were charged with having an overload while others were charged with driving without chauffeur license, improper lights, etc.

TODAY In Your Paper

The compromise wage-hour bill angers southern senators, who threaten a filibuster. You'll find details in Edward W. Pickard's "Weekly News Review."

The meaning of the crucifixion of Jesus is the subject for the Sunday School lesson by the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist. The text is Mark 15:22-39.

Startling predictions on the life of the future are made by A. W. Robertson, one of the nation's biggest industrial leaders. Read about them in "Who's News This Week."

Mrs. Featherhead shows Felix a thing or two about shopping. They're in our comic section.

Circus coming! Get ready kids, for BIG TOP—the thrilling new comic of circus life, starting soon in The Mitchell County News.

A. and M. Expert Speaks Here Tonite

Enthusiasm throughout this section for the proposed Farmer's Co-operative Cheese Plant is growing by leaps and bounds as business men from Lorraine have been spreading the news in various towns and communities. The message has been carried to Dunn, Hermleigh, Roscoe, Champion, and Colorado and the news was received enthusiastically in most places.

Delegates from all of these places are expected to be in Lorraine Thursday night to hear Mr. Bowles of A. and M. College. Mr. Bowles is an expert in co-operatives and is expected to give some valuable information to the farmers of this section along this line. The meeting is called for eight o'clock at the Rialto Theatre.

Sentiment among farmers and business men here is to the effect that a temporary organization should be gone into at the meeting Thursday night.

If such a plant is finally organized and actual manufacture of milk products started it will mean a forward step for farmers of this section. It will mean a better market for surplus milk and a steady income for those who have milk to sell.

ON WEST TEXAS TOUR



W. LEE O'DANIEL

W. Lee O'Daniel of Ft. Worth, who claims to be the "citizens" candidate for Governor, is on a speaking tour through West Texas this week. The candidate was scheduled to be in Lorraine Wednesday but because of car trouble failed to make it. A good crowd waited in town until late for an opportunity to hear him. O'Daniel opened his campaign in Waco Monday night before what is said to be the largest crowd ever to turn out for a political speaking.

SCURRY COUNTY ROAD IS BEING PAVED

Snyder—Two crews of men, totaling 120 workers, are busy on a four-mile strip of highway 101, ending at Dunn. The WPA project connects with a second strip leading to the highway intersection two miles southeast of Snyder.

When construction is completed, the entire route from Snyder to Colorado will be surfaced with all-weather asphalt.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT TO SPEAK IN SWEETWATER SATURDAY MORNING

L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, is to speak at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Nolan county district courtroom on "Modern Trend in Education."

School officials and the public at large in this area are invited to hear the educator.

DISGUSTED THIEF SENDS TIRE BACK; WON'T FIT

Beatrice, Neb.—A thief stole a tire Tuesday from Willis Siems' filling station.

When Siems opened his station Wednesday he found the tire back in place. A note attached read: "Sorry, the tire wouldn't fit."

Renew your subscription now.

Clyde Torn By Storm Friday Nite

A tornado with all its destructive might and fury struck Clyde, Texas, about dusk Friday evening and left a toll of 14 dead and many injured. Property damage was estimated at about \$100,000. More than twenty homes and the school building were demolished. 19 freight cars were blown from the tracks of the Texas and Pacific railway and some of them made into splinters.

Witnesses of the storm said it approached slowly from the northwest and passed through the western edge of the town of Clyde, striking first about three miles northwest of town. It lifted just after destroying the school house and before it reached the cemetery.

Rehabilitation of the stricken town is already under way. Donations of money and clothes have been pouring into Clyde from all neighboring towns.

STATE AAA COMMITTEE NAMED BY SECRETARY

College Station, June 14—The membership of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee and Advisory Board, which represents Texas farmers and ranchmen in their dealings with the AAA program, has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture H. A. Wallace, according to word received by E. N. Holmgren, administrative officer in charge of the state AAA offices at Texas A. and M. College.

The committee and advisory board will consist of C. L. Thomas of Pampa; V. L. Cade, Slaton; J. H. Watson, New Castle; B. B. Ingle, Grandview; Donald L. Cothran, Caviness; Howard T. Kingsbery, Santa Anna; F. B. Seale, Benchly; John Weatherly, Appleby; R. M. Korth, Etoile; Geo. Slaughter, Wharton; A. E. Gates, Laredo; and H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service.

Slaughter will serve as chairman of the committee. Every type and class of farming and ranching has representation on the board, Holmgren pointed out.

The committee, as in the past, will hold regular meetings at A. and M. College during the third week of each month, and also will be subject to called meetings.

As in 1937, the Wednesday after the third Monday of each month has been set aside to hear farmers and ranchmen who may wish to meet with the committee to state special cases or conditions.

SAFETY DEPARTMENT GIVES SAFETY RULES

With vacation time approaching for thousands of Texans, state police today issued rules for highway travelers to follow in order to lower summer traffic casualties.

In outlining the rules, officials of the safety department warned that many vacation itineraries demand hurried trips which often end in disaster. The rules are:

1. Get plenty of sleep and travel only reasonable distances each day.
2. Check your car for mechanical defects and use tires that are in good condition.
3. Never park on highways where your car will interfere with traffic movements.
4. Drive slowly enough that your car is always under control, as speed increases the severity of accidents.

Pass other vehicles only when there is plenty of clearance and, when not passing, keep to the right.

5. Keep your driver's license with you.

6. Do not pick up hitchhikers.

Renew Your Subscription Now!

Mrs. R. E. Bennett accompanied Mrs. R. H. Looney, Miss Caroline Chambers and Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton to New Braunfels last week to attend the marriage of their nephew, Dr. J. O. Chambers of Galveston. The ceremony took place Tuesday evening June 7th.

Best Rain of Spring Came Saturday Nite

The best rain of the spring visited Lorraine Saturday night. Nearly an inch fell in town and all the territory south of town received a good rain which extended east as far as Champion and south below Landers. The territory north of town received only a shower.

The rain was accompanied by a brilliant display of lightning but very little wind and no hail.

Most of the Lorraine territory has fairly good moisture and crops are doing fine. Some early feed would be better with another good rain on it now but it is not suffering.

U. S. FARM EXPORTS GAIN AND IMPORTS FAIL

College Station, June 13—The United States is now exporting over 300 times as much corn and over 8,000 times as much wheat as it is importing, according to figures just received from Washington by W. E. Morgan, economist of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College.

In April alone corn exports were more than 20 million bushels. Imports of corn during the same month were 55,000 bushels.

April wheat exports were above 8 million bushels while 1,000 bushels were imported. Wheat exports from July 1, 1937 to April 30, 1938, were in excess of 76 million bushels and imports during the same period were 696,000 bushels, Morgan said.

Only 529,000 bushels of corn were imported during the six month period prior to April 30, 1938, while almost 65 million bushels were exported. Corn exports for this period were higher than those for any year since 1923.

"We normally export and import very little corn," Morgan pointed out, "for corn is usually exported in the form of pork. From July 1, 1937, to April 30, 1938, while almost 65 million bushels of corn were exported, almost 65 million pounds of pork, including lard, imports during the same period were less than 56 million pounds."

"As hog production expands in this country after the effects of the two drouths, exports of pork can be expected to increase and imports to decrease."

The United States resumed its normal position as an exporter of wheat and increased exports of corn above normal because Argentine farmers had only half crop.

Miss Quita Richards of Corpus Christi is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. I. J. Pierce.

Down Memory Lane

Taken from the files of The Mitchell County News of June 12, 1931.

The town's marshal, J. A. Crosby, is well supplied with beer these days, having lifted 21 bottles from a dark complexioned kinky head last week.

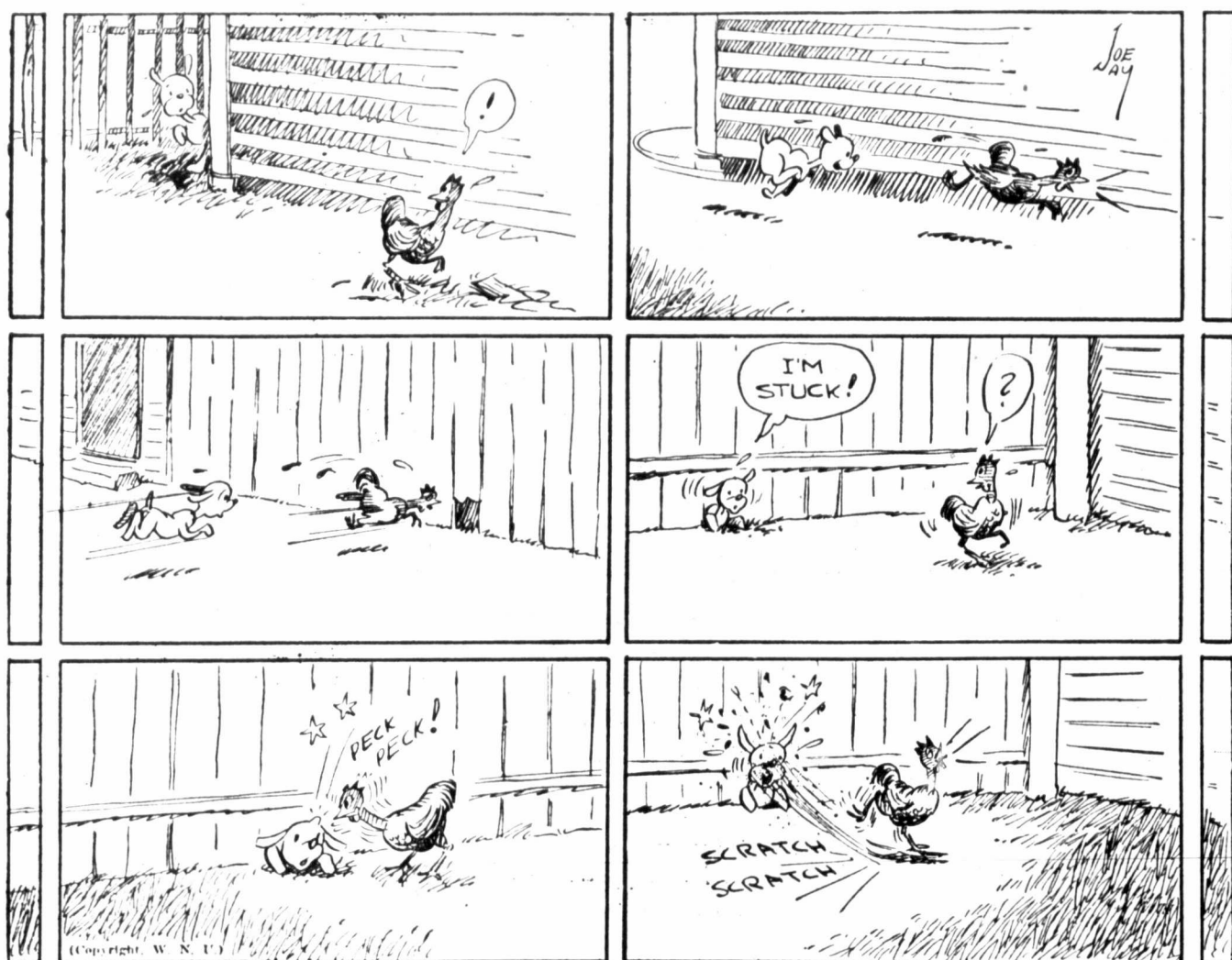
The Lorraine Masonic Lodge met in a call session Monday night and initiated two candidates. Visitors were present from Stamford, Abilene, Roscoe and Hermleigh.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards became very sick from what appeared to be Pto-maine poison. It is presumed the poison was from "warmed over" squash since that was the only dish touched by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards that the children did not eat.

I. J. Pierce Jr., son of Mrs. I. J. Pierce, was painfully and perhaps seriously burned Sunday morning about 2:30. Pierce was working in the "treating" department at the Col-Tex Refining Company's plant at Colorado when it exploded.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoobie



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
©-WNUT



The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
©-WNUT



Hoboes Are Being Tripped by Use of Lie Detector

Chicago. — The wandering hobo with a guilty conscience is wise nowadays if he hesitates before going to city police for a place to sleep. City and state police are using the lie detector on vagrants as well as criminal suspects, according to the International Association of Police Chiefs. Indiana state police used the detector in 158 cases last year. Of

that number, 68 registered "guilty" and 48 confessed. In Wichita, Kan., 1,551 persons were tested and deception was found in 363 instances. Michigan state police also use the lie detector, as well as officers in a number of other cities.

Had Automobile 17 Years, Drove It Only 100 Miles

Dunn, N. C. — Gus Gaine, frugal negro man living near here, bought an automobile 17 years ago, paying

\$800 cash for it, including five gallons of gasoline. After he had used up the five gallons of gas, he decided it would cost him too much to operate it, put it under a shed and never drove it again. It was still under the shed where he parked it 17 years ago when he died a few weeks ago.

Hamilton Born in West Indies Alexander Hamilton, American statesman, was born in the West Indies.

Secrets of Ancients Survive Attacks of Modern Science

With television soon to become a serious rival to the movies, and giant airplanes and "press-the-button" warships — things which raise little comment from the average man, it is surprising that there are many secrets known to the ancients which have survived the attacks of modern science, says a writer in London Answers.

The Greeks could not weave linen or wool on anything like the scale we weave them today. But they wove them into the piliema, a form of cuirass which could not be penetrated by the sharpest dart or arrow. The secret has been lost — perhaps forever.

The Romans sank wells for water to great depths. Exactly how they did the boring we do not know. They also made glass which would bend yet not break. This would be quite useful today.

The beautiful purple dye, known of old, has eluded the dye-makers of today. And modern builders can make nothing of the strong and durable cement used by the Greeks and the Romans in their

walls. This cement was stronger and harder than the stone itself.

The knowledge possessed by the ancient Egyptians was very extensive. They had a method of dressing stone to withstand the ravages of time and weather. They also perfected the art of embalming. Probes, forceps, and other surgical instruments have been found in Egypt. For what purpose they were used we will never know.

That secret, along with many others, passed away with the destruction of the famous library at Alexandria in the Fifth century. The loss of the knowledge contained in that library was a blow to civilization.

Reading and Thinking

Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking makes what we read ours. So far as we apprehend and see the connection of ideas, so far it is ours; without that it is so much loose matter floating in our brain. — Locke.

Must Books Be Read?

The collector of books need not fear the challenge that is sure to be made, sooner or later, by his skeptical acquaintances: "Have you read them all?" The first idea he ought to get out of his head is that he must only buy books for immediate reading.

"The charm of a library," said that devout book lover, the late Arnold Bennett, "is seriously impaired when one has read the whole or nearly the whole of its contents."

Bennett confessed that he had hundreds of books he had never opened, and which, perhaps, he never would open. But he would not part with them. He knew they were good, and as he gazed on them, he said to them, "Some day, if chance favors, your turn will come. Be patient!" — Liver-pool Post.

Best Thoughts

Try to care about something in this vast world besides the gratification of small selfish desires. Try to care for what is best in thought and action — something that is good apart from the accidents of your own lot. Look on other lives, besides your own. See what their troubles are, and how they are borne. — George Eliot.

WHEN LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY

On May 30, Floyd Roberts shattered all track records for the 500-mile Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour using Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

THEY said it couldn't be done — that tires could not withstand the torture of the new high speeds. Yet Floyd Roberts set a new record, at this year's Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour for the 500 miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

With the sun-baked brick of the straight-away and the granite-hard surface of the turns pulling and grinding at their tires, 33 daring drivers, every one on Firestone Tires, waged a thrilling battle for gold and glory. Never before have tires been called upon to take such punishment. Never in all the history of the motor car has tire safety been put to such a gruelling test. Yet not one tire failed — not one single cord loosened — because Gum-Dipping, that famous Firestone patented process saturates and coats every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply with liquid rubber counteracting the tire-destroying internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Why risk your life and the lives of others on unsafe tires? Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with Firestone Triple-Safe Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

Firestone HIGH SPEED	
4.50-21 ...	\$10.55
4.75-19 ...	10.05
5.25-17 ...	12.35
5.50-16 ...	13.90
6.00-16 ...	15.70
6.50-16 ...	19.35
7.00-16 ...	21.00

Heavy Duty	
6.00-16 ...	\$18.00
6.50-16 ...	21.35
7.00-16 ...	24.70

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Are You a 'Canny' Canner?

By JOSEPHINE C. BOND.

Do you get 100 per cent returns from your canning efforts? It isn't always enough to do "lots of canning." You may have 500 full jars in your cellar at the end of the season, but if 100 of these leak because of cheap or old rubber rings, you are only getting an 80 per cent return on your labor.

One of the greatest mistakes the housewife canner can make, I have found, is to yield to the mistaken clerk who substitutes "unknown brands" for advertised brands produced by reputable manufacturers. Substitution may be all right at times, when an item can be used up in a short time. But when it comes to jar rings—play safe—buy a recognized brand.

There is a lot of difference in jar rings. The rubber used in them is compounded, or mixed, in much the same way that the batter for a cake is mixed, and, like cake batter, unless the recipe is tested and the ingredients of the best, the results will be disappointing. Inferior jar rings will "check" or crack and allow air to seep into the jars.

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United States Rubber Company

Dispels Doubt
Philosophy, when superficially studied, excites doubt; when thoroughly explored, it dispels it.—Bacon.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those nerves on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

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ZUNI CHEMICAL COMPANY
311 N. Harwood - Dallas, Texas

WNU-L 24-38

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 rid of excess toxic body waste. The Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Look for Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 19

THE SUFFERING SERVANT

LESSON TEXT—Mark 15:22-39. GOLDEN TEXT—For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Mark 10:45. PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love. JUNIOR TOPIC—On Calvary. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Self-Sacrifice for Others. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love's Supreme Sacrifice.

"A Christianity without a dying Christ is a dying Christianity. History shows us that the expansiveness and elevating power of the Gospel depend upon the prominence given to the sacrifice of the Cross. An old fable says that the only thing that melts adamant is the blood of a lamb. The Gospel reveals the precious blood of Jesus Christ, his death for us as a ransom, as the one power that subdues hostility and binds hearts to Him" (Alexander MacLaren).

We consider today that darkest of all days in the history of the world—when wicked men with cruel hearts and hands crucified the loving Son of God. But, thanks be to God, it was also the day when bright hope shone forth for sinful humanity, for in His death Christ bore our sins upon the tree, the veil was rent, the old sacrifices were set aside, and the "new and living way" was opened into the "holiest by the blood of Jesus" (Heb. 10:20).

I. Crucified—That We Might Live (vv. 22-28).

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry as did Luther, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

Equally earnest and heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23), he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed" (1 Pet. 2:24). There were two malefactors who were crucified with Him, and one railed at Him. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom"; and Jesus said to him, "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise" (Luke 23:39-43). Unbeliever, who reads these lines, will you not just now take the eternal life which Jesus died to make possible for you?

II. Forsaken—That We Might Be Accepted (vv. 29-36).

The railing, head wagging, and other abuse that men heaped upon Jesus as He hung on the cross, must have been a grievous thing for His tender loving heart to bear. But it was as nothing compared with that hour when, covered with all the sin and curse of the world, He who knew no sin "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21), and God turned away from Him.

We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, we dare not attempt to explain it, we can only accept it and thank God that because He did become sin for us we may be "made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21).

III. A Veil Rent—That We Might Enter (vv. 37-39).

The death of Jesus was not the pitiful weakening of a human martyr. Here was the Son of God, crying with a loud voice (v. 37), giving up His spirit to the Father (Luke 23:46), declaring that the work of redemption was "finished."

As a visible indication of that part—and as a declaration that the old dispensation of law had given place to the dispensation of grace, God tore the temple veil in twain. Only He could have done it. No man could have torn this sixty-foot long, twenty-foot wide, and inch-thick curtain from top to bottom. It had hung in the temple to keep all but the High Priest out of the Holy of Holies, and he entered with fear and trembling but once a year as the representative of the people. Now all this is changed. We have now, "brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil." Therefore, let us draw near with a true heart and full assurance of faith" (Heb. 10:19-22).

Homely Simile
He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust: His truth shall be thy shield and buckler.—Psalms 91:4.

Lofty Companionship
Peter said unto Jesus, Master, it is good for us to be here, and let us make three tabernacles.—Luke 9:33.

Power of Faith
I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me.—Phil. 4:13.

Carefree Cotton Fashions

THESE two designs are particularly good inspirations for summer daytimes—they're cool, simple, becoming and easy to make. More than that, they are styles that adapt themselves to all seasons and many different materials, so that you can use them over and over again. The



house dress can be made in a few hours, with a diagram, and the jumper frock includes a detailed sew chart, so it's no trouble at all.

House Dress in Large Sizes.
With darts at the waistline and inside tucks on the shoulders, this dress has an unusually good line—trim and slenderizing. Pleats in the short sleeves make them loose and easy to work in. It buttons down the front, and therefore goes on in a jiffy. Gingham, seersucker, percale and broadcloth are the best materials for this. Trim it with bright ricrac braid.

Girl's Jumper Blouse Frock.
With a jumper frock in dark cotton and several crisp white blouses, it's easy to keep your young daughter looking fresh and smart—and cuts down on the laundry, too. This style, with its flare

Don't Get Hurt

Below are given some suggestions for "Safe Gardening" compiled by the National Safety Council:

Replace split, broken or sharp-edged handles. Avoid splinter and other wounds.

Carry any cutting tool with the blade facing downward. Never leave a hoe, rake or fork lying or standing with the head pointing up.

Use a hatchet or ax with great care; a glancing blow may cause a serious injury.

Get first aid for any cut or scratch, no matter how slight it may seem to you.

Never leave a scythe or sickle hanging in a tree. Hang them, heads up, on the wall.

Tools not in use should be placed on shelves, in racks, hung up, or otherwise safely stored in tool sheds, according to their nature.

skirt and puff sleeves, is the most becoming fashion in the world for girls between six and eighteen. For the jumper, choose shantung, pique, gingham or linen. For the blouse, frilly, sheer things like dimity, organdy, mull or dotted Swiss.

The Patterns.

1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material. 1½ yards ricrac braid to trim.

1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.
Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Strange Facts

Movies Catch Fire-Rain

A RAIN of fire, thousands of degrees in temperature, fell upon the surface of the sun. Sprays of flaming atoms shot up 150,000 miles from the sun's surface. A terrific explosion took place in which part of the sun's atmosphere was lifted 600,000 miles above the sun's surface. On the earth there were clear skies and cloudy skies, sunshine and rain. Even the most sensitive radio waves were not disturbed. Yet one instrument, made by man, recorded this rain of fire.

The spectroheliograph is the instrument invented by scientists which has made possible these amazing photographs of fire-rain. This instrument is essentially a spectroscope with a slit which transmits only one line of the spectrum. A photographic plate is moved across the slit at a rate equal to the sun's apparent rate of passage, the sun's light entering the slit through the object glass or mirror of a telescope. On September 17, 1937, the eye of the solar camera received and recorded celestial fireworks in motion pictures.

These solar pictures were shown for the first time in Philadelphia at the recent annual meeting of the American Philosophical society. They are the work of Dr. Robert R. McMath. The rain of hot fire falling upon the sun, revealed for the first time by improved solar photography, presents the greatest mystery. No one knows why it rains fire on the sun, or where the fire-rain comes from. Yet pictures have been taken of it, falling in great curving spirals. It is as mysterious to modern scientists as rain water was to our primitive ancestors.

© Britannica Junior.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What continent is known as "the land astride the equator"?
2. How did the United States acquire Minnesota?
3. What ball player pitched the first perfect game?
4. "Minnesota" means what?
5. How many planes are there on the U. S. aircraft carriers?
6. Is hari-kiri practiced by the Japanese in battle?

The Answers

1. Africa.
2. Part of it by the Revolution, and the remainder by the Louisiana Purchase.
3. Under the modern rules, Cy Young on May 5, 1904, pitched the first perfect game—no runs, no hits, and nobody reaching first base.
4. "Land of the Sky Blue Water."
5. The Navy department says that there are about 80 planes on each of the United States navy aircraft carriers.

6. When Japanese officers are wounded and unable to carry on, they either shoot themselves or commit hari-kiri, according to a spokesman for the Japanese army.

KOOL-AID 5¢
BOYS GIRLS FREE! AVIATION CAPS
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
ASK YOUR GROCER

Begin Afresh
Make haste to live and consider each day a new life.—Seneca.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Use 1 1/2 Teaspoons per Gallon of Spray.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

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Even the most super-sensitive test can't find a trace of acid in Quaker State Motor Oil. Quaker State is made only of the finest Pennsylvania crude oil... scientifically freed of all impurities in four great, modern refineries. The common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome by Acid-Free Quaker State. Your car will run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED GUARANTEED

"IT'S THE TOP IN MILD, TASTY SMOKIN'"

Burns Harrelson's getting a paperful of that mellow, easy-rolling "makin's" tobacco from Ed Landen

"YOU'RE GOIN' to roll a smoother, fatter, and cool-drawin' 'makin's' smoke with that Prince Albert," says Ed Landen (left), handing his tin to Burns Harrelson. "Say," comes back Burns, "I've been smoking Prince Albert for years. It's sure a mellow, rich-tastin' smoke. And 'most everybody's a speed-king roller with Prince Albert in the paper."

ED TUCKS HIS handy tin away. "On top of Prince Albert's other good points, that big 2-ounce tin holds around 70 grand 'makin's' smokes," he says. "With the best 'makin's' tobacco costing so little, I won't bother with anything else." (Pipe-smokers feel the same—P.A. is America's favorite pipe tobacco.)

MAKE THIS MONEY-BACK OFFER YOUR INTRODUCTION TO P. A.'s SMOKING JOY
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SO MILD—SO TASTY
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of
Loraine and its trade territory.
Published Weekly on Thursday
By Callahan and King

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

A. Callahan, Business Manager
J. W. King, Editor

Advertising Rates: Local readers
ten cents per line. Classified ad-
vertising, one cent per word each
insertion with a minimum charge
of 25 cents for first insertion.
Display advertising rates will be
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Any erroneous reflection upon
the character or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation,
which may occur in the columns
of The Mitchell County News
will be gladly corrected upon
being brought to the attention
of the publishers.

Subscription Rate:
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Outside Mitchell and Adjoining
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One Year \$1.50
Six Months 75c
In Advance

Member Texas Press Association

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Mitchell County News is
authorized to announce to the
voters of Mitchell County the
following candidates who seek
election in the Democratic pri-
mary July 23.

For Sheriff

R. E. (Dick) GREGORY
J. B. (Bun) PRITCHETT

For County Treasurer:

RAHEL HUDSON
MRS. ED L. CRUBBS

For County Superintendent:

ROY DAVIS COLES
(Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

JACK HELTON
BRUCE HART
GILBERT LEACH
J. G. WATERS

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

FRANK CROWNOVER
(Re-election)

H. B. BEIGHTS
W. E. WILLIAMS
S. O. (Doc) GIVENS

For Public Weigher, Precinct 5:

JOHN SCOWN
(Re-election)

JOHN HORTON
MOODY RICHARDSON

For County Clerk:

FLOYD QUINNEY
JAMES HERRINGTON
(Re-election)

For County Judge:

A. F. KING
(Re-election)

W. W. PORTER

For District Attorney, 32nd Dist.:

GEORGE W. OUTLAW
(Re-election)

TRUETT BARBER
ZOLLIE C. STARKLEY

For District Clerk:

J. H. BALLARD
(Re-election)

H. A. (Harry) POND

For Representative of the 117th

District
MARSHALL H. PIOR
TEMPLE DICKSON
O. A. (CHARLEY) JONES

The community of Clyde in
Callahan County, only 75 miles
from Loraine, has suffered a ma-
jor disaster. A tornado which
left death and destruction in its
path visited that community last
Friday night. The people of Clyde
need help to care for the injured
and to rebuild their homes. It is a
duty and privilege of the people
of Loraine to render such assist-
ance as they can. We remember
how the people of other commu-
nities came to the rescue of the
people of Loraine a few years
ago when a like disaster visited
here. If you care to make con-
tribution we feel sure the bank
will be glad to receive it for the
people of Clyde.

This newspaper wants to be
fair to all candidates. Most can-
didates, however, are not fair to
this newspaper nor any other
paper. Candidates for state of-
fices are the ones we refer to.
Almost every day we receive a
waste basket full of press agent
material from candidates all over
the state. The press agent thinks
the material is news and perhaps
it is but we cannot run the mat-

**"A Penny Saved"**

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

Says the adage, "is a penny
earned." Thinking of that thrifty
principle in terms of the farm,
making the crop is not completed
until it is saved. It is saved only
when it has been either safely
stored for future use, or con-
sumed by livestock and transfor-
med into a saleable product. Tons
of meat and milk, eggs and wool
are produced on some farms,
merely by "saving" grass, weeds
and crop residues which go to
waste on neighboring farms for
lack of the animals and fowls to
utilize them when available.

At this season of the year the
Southwest is often threatened
with drought, corn begins to
"burn up" and its failure is in-
dicated. Since the introduction of
the trench silo it is quite possi-
ble to avoid a total loss by cut-
ting the corn and storing it in the
trench before it dries up. That is
not merely a saved and earned,
but dollars on dollars, for the en-
silage will keep indefinitely and
can be turned into cash through
livestock whenever you are ready.
If rainy weather interferes with
curing hay it need not be lost.
Put it in a trench silo, which can
be dug in few hours, or at most a
few days. You can't lose it then;
it cannot burn up, blow away or
deteriorate from weather.

There is nothing mysterious or
complicated about ensiling a crop.
A few simple rules must be ob-
served. Green crops with reason-
able sugar content need nothing
but close packing to exclude the
air, either cut or ensiled in the
whole stalk. Other crops, such as
alfalfa and other non-saccharine
forage crops, require some cheap

molasses to start fermentation.
The size and shape of the trench,
how to fill it and treat each crop,
and how to insure its keeping,
can be learned from your county
agent or your neighbor who has
had silo experience.

A few cross fences, either tem-
porary or permanent, are indis-
pensable to the full utilization of
what grows on the farm. Grass,
either in field or pasture, and
crop residues have no market
value on the ground, and usually
will not pay for the harvesting
unless the livestock do the work.
It is poor business to lose this
potential cash return, whether for
lack of livestock to use it or for
lack of fencing so they can use it.

An Arkansas authority says an
acre of good grass has made up
to 400 pounds of good beef, and
the steer did the work. Few acres
will make so much, but every day's
good grazing represents a
pound of beef, or butterfat; to
"save" it means the animal must
be on the ground when the graz-
ing is ready. Like some factories,
the value of by-products saved
on the farm often means the only
profit in the manufacture of the
main product.

A Pennsylvania Dutchman lives
well and gets rich by saving what
we in the Southwest too often
waste—the straw, grass and man-
ure. None of them can be sold
in the market place as such, but
what a difference they make
when saved and used on the farm
where they are! The difference
between success and failure, profit
and loss.

A penny saved is still a penny
earned, no matter what form it
takes.

**Did you
know that?**

Drilling stopped recently
on the world's deepest oil
well. The well, 15,004 feet,
is in Kern County, Califor-
nia, and is estimated to have
cost \$500,000.

S. M. Swenson, founder of
one of Texas' most famous
cattle dynasties, acquired
hundreds of thousands of
acres of land in West Texas
by trading needed boots,
shoes, food and farming
tools for land certificates
while a merchant in Rich-
mond, Texas. This was back
in the days of 1859, when
Texas was rewarding her
veterans of the Texas Revolu-
tion with certificates cov-
ering lands in far West
Texas.

There are approximately
250 Alabama and Coshattis
Indians living on their 1280
acre reservation in Polk
County, Texas—the land
granted them by the fifth
legislature of Texas, on
February 3, 1854. The
Chiefs of the tribes had the
privilege of selecting the
land in Polk or Tyler coun-
ties.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

By Dr. Geo. W. Cox, M. D.
State Health Officer

Austin, Texas, June 13. "The
common housefly possesses two
deceiving characteristics. As in-
sects go, it is not offensive in ap-
pearance and it is so common that
its presence is to a degree ac-
cepted. Nevertheless, the fly is a
very real threat to good health.
It is estimated that the fly is re-
sponsible for 40,000 deaths an-
nually in America. Its efficiency
as a spreader of typhoid fever, in-
fant diarrheal infections and tu-
berculosis is well recognized by
the medical profession," states
Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health
Officer.

"We have, even so, made such
progress against the disease-
spreading fly. The screening of
homes and a sanitary conscious-
ness both in urban and rural com-
munities, have reduced the fly's
disease-spreading ability. We all
must realize, however, that in the
rural areas of Texas there are still
many properties lacking sanitary
pit privies and adequate screen-
ing; and in cities and towns ex-
posed garbage and filth are per-

mitted inexcusably to exist as
breeding spots for flies.

"It is such carelessness that
still makes possible widespread
fly havoc. There is no reason to
tolerate fly-breeding conditions,
especially in congested metropol-
itan areas. Even in the rural sec-
tions, adequate sanitary protec-
tion, household screening, and fly-
swatting will greatly neutralize
the damaging potentialities of
barnyards and cowlots.

"The fly must be recognized for
what it is, despite its innocent ap-
pearance and lack of sting. It
will then be appreciated that no
effort is too great to help destroy
it. And this effort, when well di-
rected, will not be so much again-
st the fly itself, however commen-
dable that may be, as against its
breeding places," Dr. Cox con-
tinued.

"Filth is the fly's great and
only ally; cleanliness its power-
ful enemy. If typhoid deaths and
infant mortality from diarrheal
conditions are to be reduced in
Texas this spring, summer and
autumn, as well as eventual death
from tuberculosis, now is the time
to wage effective warfare against
one of their most powerful agents
—the fly."

**COCCIDIOSIS THREATENS
TEXAS POULTRY FLOCKS**

College Station.—During June
and July coccidiosis will threaten
baby chicks between the ages of
4 to 12 weeks, according to Geo.
P. McCarthy, poultryman of the
Extension Service of Texas A. &
M. College.

Coccidiosis, caused by microscop-
ic parasites which multiply rapid-
ly in the intestinal tract, is
easily recognized by such symp-
toms as ruffled feathers, loss of
color, rapid emaciation, and
bloody droppings.

The disease is spread by con-
tamination of the feed, water, and
soil with droppings of the fowls,
and may be carried by water, or
on shoes, grain sacks, and other
objects. It is also spread by birds
and insects which fly from one
poultry yard to another.

It is almost impossible to erad-
icate the disease, but poultry dem-
onstrators and county agricultur-
al and home demonstration
agents have found that rigid san-
itation may keep it from getting
a start in a flock.

Dry floors, especially around
the water fountains, and the use
of deep, dry litter that is stirred
frequently will help down the dis-
ease.

"A mild soda flush made of
one table spoon of soda to each
gallon of drinking water, when
given to the chicks once a week,
seems to be a very effective con-
trol practice," McCarthy said.
"The milk flush is also very pop-
ular and should be given instead
of water for a day as blood is

noticed in the droppings.
"After the first day, the water
may be replaced, and both milk
and water offered to the chicks
for a 10 day period. Skim milk
may be used.

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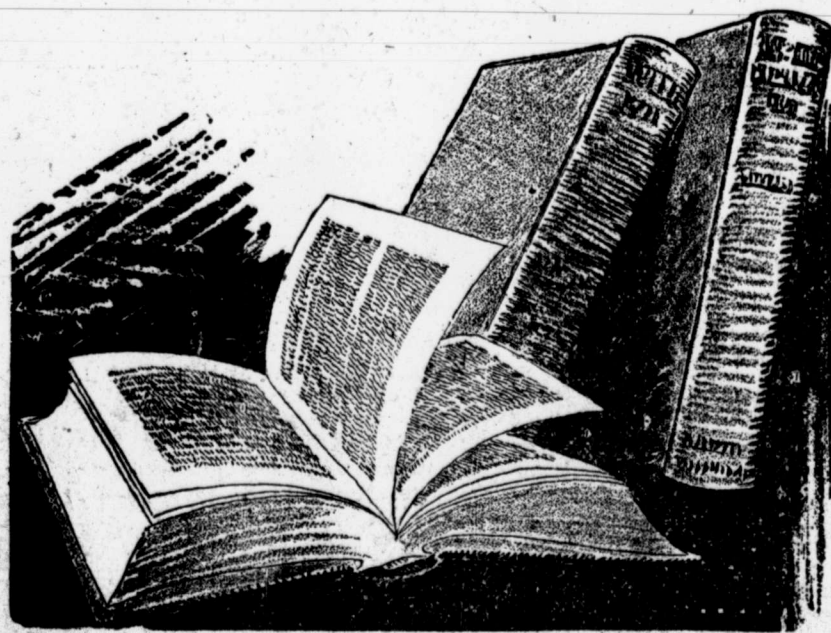
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at Loraine and throughout
the world.**

The Mitchell County News

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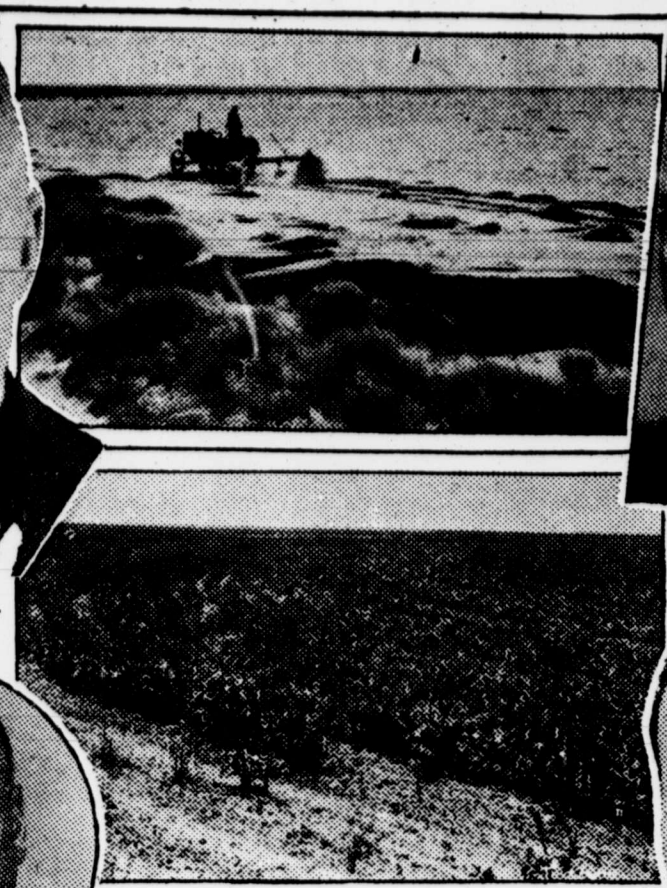
**The
Mitchell County News**

What Helps
Business
Helps You!

What YOU buy in Loraine
helps Loraine and YOU.
What you buy outside of
Loraine helps the town
where you buy.
Do you want to help build
Loraine? Then buy all you
can in Loraine.



DR. H. H. BENNETT,
CHIEF, SOIL CONSERVATION
SERVICE



DR. WALTER P. TAYLOR,
TEXAS COOPERATIVE
WILD LIFE SERVICE



DR. H. N.
WHEELER,
U.S. FOREST
SERVICE

BEN
THOMPSON,
NATIONAL PARK
SERVICE

DENTON, Texas—"Blown-out" wheat fields like the one in the upper picture can be returned to paying crops like those shown in the second picture, according to U. S. Soil Conservation officials. This is but one chapter in a dramatic conservation story to be told by 24 lecturers, including 18

federal experts, in a course in conservation of natural resources to open June 8 and run through July 16 at the North Texas State Teachers College this summer.

Among the outstanding group of speakers scheduled are Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and other

government men pictured above. All lectures are open to the public.

The two farm pictures are of the same field. The lower was taken 10 months after the blown-out wheat land had been terraced and listed to milo maize on the contour.

Happenings at the Baptist Church
Cradle Roll. Cradle Roll. A class for the babies, bring them along, we have a room fixed for them in the basement. They will be well cared for. Mothers bring your baby to Sunday School.

We are having just a little trouble at our church with the summer slump. Don't let it get into your family. Vaccinate the whole family. Use for the vaccination a lot of Bible reading and prayer. This is a sure cure.

While the pastor was away, ministering to the sick and dying at Clyde last Sunday we were honored with a visit from our good Methodist friends. We thank you for the visit.

Our services are being held as follows: The evening service, B. T. U. at 7:45, Preaching at 8:30. You can get home by 9:30 so come along and worship with us.

The workers conference at Westbrook was well attended by our church. The program was good.

A number of the ladies went to Colorado Thursday for a study course led by Mrs. Brown of Bryan. It was greatly enjoyed by all present.

If we have a revival this summer it must begin with you, me. Are we ready? Well, it is no small matter. God is ready to bless, are we willing for the revival to begin at your home?

You are the one to answer that question, it must be answered on your knees.

M. H. Godfrey, Pastor.

Methodist Church

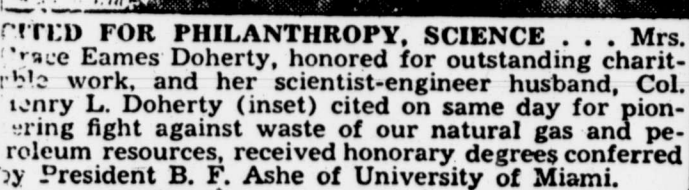
The pastor spent four days of last week in Abilene attending the Pastor's Conference held in connection with the Young People's Assembly. These days were helpful as together we tried to solve some of the problems confronting our church.

Upon the eve of our returning home came the terrible storm at Clyde. Of course we went down to render assistance. We soon found our place in Baird hospital where a number of the injured

People and Spots in the Late News



LLOYD GEORGE TESTS IDEA . . . Retired British statesman may have furnished tip for active European diplomats in their search for peace when, with help of local Diviner Mary Wyllie, he sought water on his Surrey farm by old-fashioned forked-stick method.



OUTED FOR PHILANTHROPY, SCIENCE . . . Mrs. Grace Eames Doherty, honored for outstanding charitable work, and her scientist-engineer husband, Col. Henry L. Doherty (inset) cited on same day for pioneering fight against waste of our natural gas and petroleum resources, received honorary degrees conferred by President B. F. Ashe of University of Miami.



SURPRISE MARRIAGE . . . Climaxing long courtship and secret trans-Atlantic trip, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes wed beautiful, red-haired Jane Dahlman, sister of his son's widow, in Ireland, to provide pleasant shock for Washington social circles.



IN BOBBY JONES' FOOT-STEPS . . . Charley Yates became second Atlantan and third American to win British Amateur golf crown, defeating Cecil Ewing of Ireland at Troon, Scotland, 3 and 2.

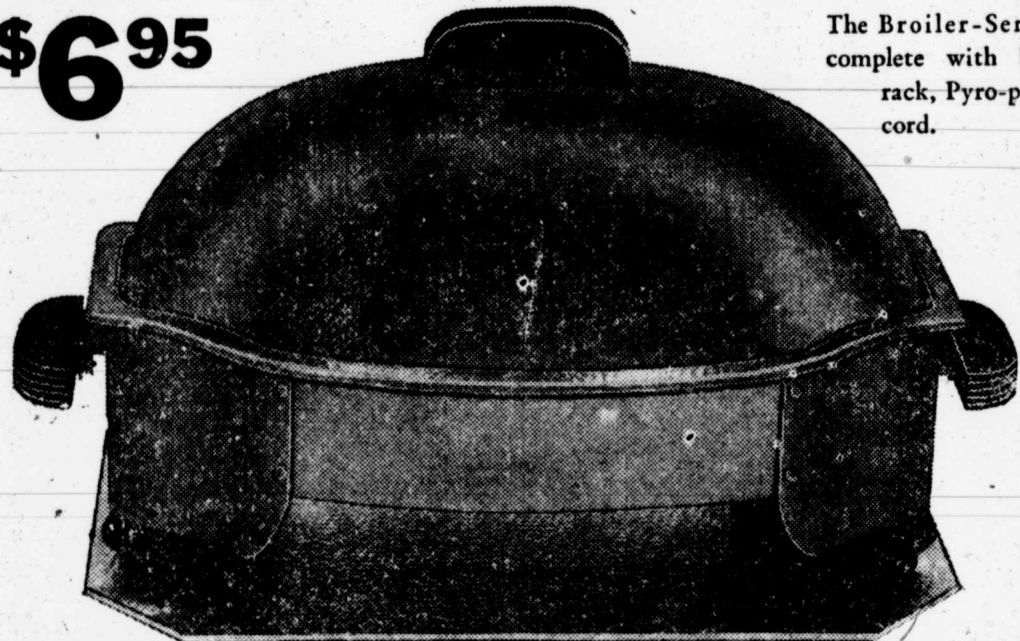


MAYBE IT'S SWING MUSIC that inspires five-months-old Wallace Key Gough of St. Louis, not yet able to walk, to make trapeze of his father's cane with greatest of ease.



SPORTS FOOT-NOTE . . . Fashion dictated for summer wear upon smart, feminine feet these gaily-colored posture-foundation shoes, designed to guard against flat feet and easily washed with soap and water.

\$6⁹⁵



The Broiler-Server is complete with baking rack, Pyro-pad and cord.



Try this for Summer Cooking

This new Electric Broiler-Server is the solution of many of your summer cooking problems. You can serve hot meals in a

jiffy without heating up your kitchen, and with a minimum of work.

This newest of electric appliances designed to make summer meal preparation easier broils steaks, roasts meats, bakes potatoes and biscuits, and cooks many other foods quickly and conveniently.

Here are a few things it does:

- Broils juicy steaks in 9 minutes.
- Broils lamb chops in 4½ minutes.
- Roasts 3 lbs. of meat in 45 minutes.
- Bakes ½ chicken in 25 minutes.
- Bakes potatoes in 25 minutes.
- Roasts a meat loaf in 45 minutes.
- Bakes biscuits in 10 minutes.



The covered hot platter keeps in delicious roast flavors and keeps the meat warm while serving.



Thick, juicy steaks are cooked to the right degree, without smoke and without heating the kitchen.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADEN, Manager

had been taken and spent the entire night ministering to the sick and sorrowing.

Sunday was spent assisting the pastor of Clyde in funeral services and any other way we could.

It was truly a heart breaking scene, two and three caskets in the same home. We stand awed in the presence of such calamity. It should help us to realize more than ever that we know not the day nor the hour when the summons will come to us.

Our good people here carried on in our absence and we were glad to be home for the evening service.

We hope to see every Methodist in his place next Sunday. Let's worship God and be grateful for all the blessings we enjoy.

Sunday School 10 A. M., Ed Williams, Supt., Preaching 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. by the pastor; Young People and Intermediates 7:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday and choir practice Thursday 8:00 P. M.

J. A. Scoggins, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cook visited in Stanton Sunday and Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Ruby Robertson, returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Sheffield and son Atwood made a trip to Stanton Sunday. The Sheffield's lived in Stanton before moving to Loraine and after reports came of the storm there Saturday night they were very anxious to know the exact damage.

Folks Are Funny

By E. V. White, Dean
Texas State College for Women



He is no samaritan who offers aid that is not needed.

Professional Directory

COLORADO

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DENTIST
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FEED-EM EGG MASH
MADE BY PILLSBURY



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—France is beginning to think she has another Clemenceau in Premier Daladier, and she still has Marshal Philippe Petain, one of the few survivors of the great generals of the World war.

Two or three years ago, General Petain was counseling peace and conciliation with Germany. Now he warns the French people of their "serious situation in Europe," and urges them to consider realities.

It is quite possible that rope-skipping is mainly accountable for General Petain being alive, trim, fit and active at eighty-two. He is an inveterate rope-skipper, ejected from his apartment in 1914, because he jarred the plaster from the walls. This writer's record as to that goes only to 1934, but in that year, he was still skipping diligently. Joffre, Foch and Maginot, among the French, Von Mackensen, Ludendorff and Hindenburg among the Germans — non-skippers all — have passed, but Marshal Petain lives on, venerated by his countrymen.

It was he who said, "They shall not pass" — on February 5, 1916, to be exact. He was the savior of Verdun, and, in this connection, a deft historian might discover that rope-skipping saved France.

The general spent a solid week in an Automotallouse without sleep, and the London Daily News commented at the time that no man who was not in perfect physical condition could have survived such ordeals. It was suggested that his energy and endurance had turned the tide of war.

He was born Henri Philippe Benoni Omer Joseph Petain, the son of a baker in Couchy a la Tour.

Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler, running for the legislature in Georgia, is after only one seat, but he will need three or four if he is elected. In retirement on his farm, near Norcross, he still weighs 317 pounds. It is a unique contest for him, with no chance for his running broad-jump attack, in which he hurls his body against his opponent.

His career seems to have been mostly his wife's idea. Born Frank Leavitt, in New York, known as the "Hell's Kitchen Hillbilly," he did a hitch in the army and thereafter engaged in some desultory wrestling and mauling as a Soldier Leavitt. Nothing much came of it, and he began placidly taking on weight as traffic cop in Miami, Fla. Doris Dean married him and began prodding his lagging ambition.

He started grappling again, in Boston in 1933, with fame still eluding his half-nelson, when a German promoter took him on a tour of the Rhineland. This was more successful, and brought him to the attention of Alexandre Korda, who needed a double for Charles Laughton as Henry VIII in the wrestling scene. Thus came the famous whisks, an important detail in the build-up of the Man Mountain. It was she who persuaded him to take the name Dean and who managed the histrionics which made him a fabulous creature. He was born in West Forty-third street in 1891, weighing 16½ pounds.

GEORGE E. Q. JOHNSON, the slight, self-effacing, bespectacled man who sent Al Capone to Alcatraz, is devoting his life to social betterment.

He wants to make cities less fertile soil for crime, and to that end, would flush city and country children back and forth, interchangeably, to the benefit of each, he believes, and the nurture of good behavior.

It was as United States attorney that he deftly enmeshed Capone in a silken spider-web of evidence, laboriously gathered and spun. The next year, Herbert Hoover made him a federal judge, but he stayed on the bench only a year and then went back to his law practice.

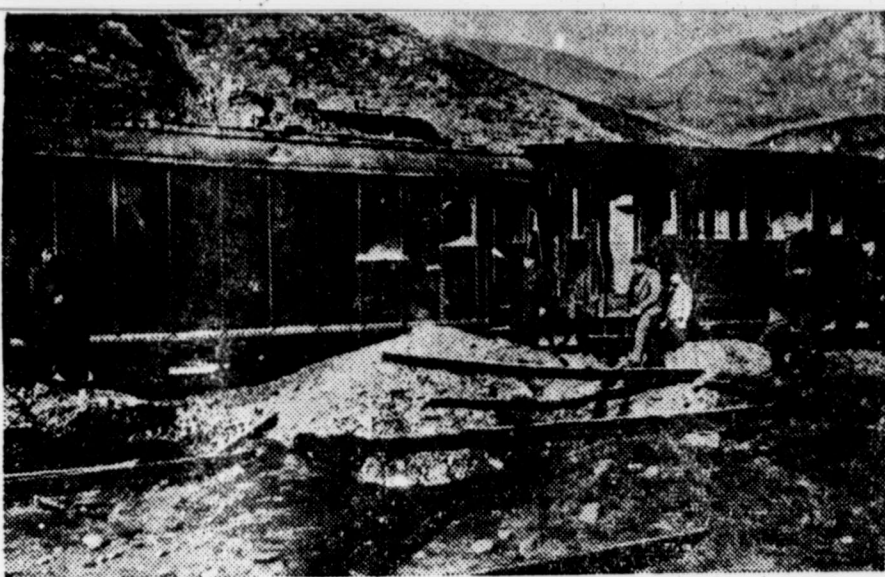
He broke the gangs in Chicago. His story of how he snared Capone, told before the senate judiciary committee, with its tales of trapdoors and secret panels, was Grade A melodrama, but he didn't make it sound that way. He is a modest man, with no instincts of showmanship.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

News Review of Current Events

WAGE BILL JUGGLING

Conferees Agree on Compromise Terms Which Leave the Southerners Angry and Highly Dissatisfied



Scene near the French-Spanish border where bombing planes, supposedly from Franco's forces, invaded France to attack the railroad that carries supplies from Toulouse to the Loyalists in Barcelona.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Wage-Hour Compromise

CONFEREES of senate and house who were trying to draft a compromise wage-hour bill that both bodies would accept defied threats of a filibuster by Southerners and agreed on wage and hour provisions which met some of the Southerners' demands but left them still dissatisfied and angry.

Overriding protests that the wage scale agreed upon will re-establish the outlawed national recovery administration, the conferees adopted provisions calling for:

Establishment of a 25 cents per hour minimum wage for the first year and increasing to 30 cents in the second year.

Establishment of industrial boards and an administrator to fix wages between 30 cents and the ultimate goal of 40 cents during the next five years.

Providing for a flat 40-cent minimum after seven years unless an industry gave adequate proof that such a rate was unsound economically and would "substantially curtail employment opportunities."

Establishment of a maximum work week of 44 hours during the first year, reducing to 42 hours in the second year and to 40 hours thereafter.

The work week would not apply where union contracts already in effect permit hours in excess of the maximum fixed in the bill.

Plan Relief Politics Quiz

HARRY HOPKINS, head of the WPA, asserted that the renomination of Senator Gillette by Iowa Democrats showed that his vast organization was not playing politics. But prominent Democratic senators are not so sure this is true, or will be true during the remainder of the year. Ten of them signed a resolution, introduced by Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, calling for the appointment of a senatorial committee of three to investigate any charges of politics in relief that may arise during the 1938 election campaign. The resolution made no reference to the Iowa primary in which Hopkins backed Otha Wearin, the loser.

The ten signers of the resolution, including both supporters and critics of the Roosevelt administration, were, besides Tydings: Adams of Colorado, Bulkley of Ohio, Burke of Nebraska, George of Georgia, Gerry of Rhode Island, Hatch of New Mexico, King of Utah, McAdoo of California and Wagner of New York.

Senator Hatch said he would try again at the next session to impose restrictions on party conventions or other political activities.

House Ousts Jenks
ARTHUR B. JENKS, Republican, who had served 18 months of his term as representative from New Hampshire, was unseated by the house and replaced by Alphonse Roy, Democrat, who was declared defeated in the 1936 election. The vote to oust Jenks was 214 to 122.

When it was announced, all the Republicans, Progressives and Farmer-Laborites and some Democrats marched out in a body as a gesture of protest.

This action by the house was apparently taken to aid the campaign of Senator Fred Brown of New Hampshire for renomination. Roy has a large following among the French population of Manchester, N. H.

Wheat Allotment Check

FIELD representatives of the agricultural adjustment administration began checking farmer participation in the AAA program to determine 1939 wheat allotments in the ten north central states. The check also will determine eligibility of

farms for wheat loans and for premiums on farms covered by crop insurance.

Officials of the AAA in Washington indicated that rates for loans on the forthcoming wheat crop may range from 60 to 86 cents a bushel, depending on grade and distance from markets.

Authorized under the new farm law to set the rates between 52 and 75 per cent of a "variety" price, which government economists have placed at \$1.15 a bushel, the officials said the "base" rate, the amount to be paid on a standard grade of wheat at a definite market, would be close to 60 cents a bushel.

Loan rates will be lower with the distance from central markets, AAA spokesmen indicating that the loan rate in western Kansas, for example, might be as low as 40 or 45 cents a bushel.

The AAA is hoping, officials said, that growers would not approve rates which would tend to retard exports by pegging prices above those in world markets. The aim of the loan, they pointed out, is to help farmers withhold surplus wheat to prevent upsetting of prices.

Wearin Loses in Iowa

OTHA WEARIN, Iowa representative favored by the Roosevelt administration for the Democratic senatorial nomination, was defeated in the primaries.

Running far ahead of him was Senator Guy M. Gillette, who had been marked for elimination because he voted against the court packing bill.

Gillette supporters said President Roosevelt maintained neutrality in the contest, but Wearin had received the approval of Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and of James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary. Also, Thomas G. Corcoran, the President's political adviser, was known to have worked for Wearin's cause, or perhaps it should be put, against Gillette.

Gillette sought renomination for the senate on a platform of loyalty to President Roosevelt, but said he would retain the right to judge each New Deal proposal on its individual merits if he is re-elected. He was one of the foes of the President's court reform plan, but supported the reorganization bill and other administration measures.

In the Republican side of the primary Former Senator L. J. Dickinson, uncompromising foe of the New Deal, defeated Representative Lloyd Thurston.

Huge Navy Plane Planned

THE house appropriations committee included in the second deficiency bill an additional billion dollars for construction of the world's largest military plane, and the Navy department is now ready to go ahead with the construction of the monster, which may weigh 50 tons. The original model will cost upward of \$3,000,000.

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, said the new plane would exceed considerably the 5,000-mile range needed for a nonstop round trip from San Francisco to Honolulu. The plane will be partly armored and will carry a crew of 10 to 14 men. It is expected to be the forerunner of a squadron of 15 or more in the next few years.

For Rivers and Harbors

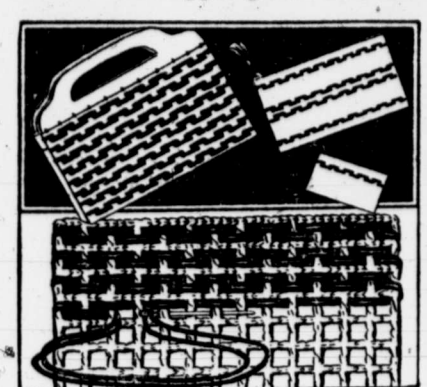
UNANIMOUS approval was given by the senate to the \$37,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, but provisions giving the War department sole jurisdiction over water developments were eliminated. These projects were left under the control of the federal power commission.

The senate accepted an amendment by Senator Norris of Nebraska exempting the Tennessee Valley authority from the jurisdiction of the secretary of war.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

EITHER crochet cotton or wool yarn in two or more colors may be used for a knitting bag or purses of woven fillet crochet. The foundation is made in the lightest color. The knitting bag in the sketch is white fillet with navy blue threads woven through, as shown. The zipper purse and van-



ity pouch are ecru with carmine and Delft blue woven stripes. The plain spaces between the stripes are made by weaving through the fillet mesh with matching thread.

To start the fillet foundation, make a chain the length of your bag, then chain 5 more, turn, and make a double crochet in the 6th stitch from the hook. Chain 2, skip 2 and make a double crochet in next stitch. Repeat to end of row, then chain 5 and turn. *Make

a double crochet in the top of the last double crochet. Chain 2. Continue across the row, then chain 5 and turn. Repeat from * until you have enough of the fillet mesh to make your bag or purse. The weaving is done with double thread and a large blunt needle. Work across and then back through each row of the fillet mesh as shown. When a new weaving thread is started, hide the ends in the edge of the crochet.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book gives complete directions for making many other things for yourself and to use as gifts. It also fully illustrates ninety embroidery stitches with interesting variations. You will use these again and again for reference. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred). Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Make Lace Bolero In Jiffy-Crochet



Pattern 1745.

Dress-up your daytime or summer evening dresses with this dainty lace bolero crocheted in two strands of string. Pattern 1745 contains directions for making bolero; illustration of it and of stitches; materials required.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Tallest Smokestack

The Anaconda Copper Co., Anaconda, Mont., has the tallest smoke-stack in the world, it being 585 feet tall with a 60-foot internal diameter at the base, a capacity for generating 225,000 horse power and capacity for burning 1,125,790 pounds of coal an hour.

For Gleaming Bright Teeth Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Pepsodent Tooth Powder

If you really want teeth that glisten and gleam... a smile that's bright and attractive, here's your answer! Try the new, modernized Pepsodent, the one and only dentifrice that offers you the extra effectiveness of that wonderful tooth cleanser, Irium.

For remarkable Irium gives Pepsodent greater cleaning power—helps to quickly brush away dingy surface-stains and polish teeth to their full natural radiance! Its action is speedy... thorough... SAFE! Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO DRUGS! Get yours today!

Thoroughly Tried
True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo

and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.—George Washington.

Old Adage
A drop of honey catches more flies than a hoghead of vinegar.

UNA and INA at the Last-Day-of-School Picnic...



HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Pick Up Sharp Objects.—A vacuum cleaner should not pick up pins, broken glass, tacks or other sharp metal pieces, for they may poke holes in the dust bag, or chip or throw out of balance the fan blades.

Improving Cookies.—The flavor of cookies is improved and they stay moist longer if one tablespoonful of jam or jelly is added to the cookie dough.

Try This and Please Hubby.—A tablespoon of borax in the water in which white collars are washed will take away that ugly yellow tint and make them as white as new.

\$500 CASH Each Week

\$250 to Consumers \$250 to Grocers Given

FLA-VOR-AID NEWS ITEM CONTEST

1st Prize \$50 2nd Prize \$25 3rd Prize \$10 4th Prize \$5 5 Prizes \$2 each 150 Cash Prizes Given Each Week

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES
1. Clip the most unusual or comical News item from your paper or magazine.
2. Complete this sentence in 10 words or less: "THE ONE THING I LIKE BEST ABOUT FLA-VOR-AID is..."
3. Attach entry to wrapper from 5c package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile.
4. Add the Name and Address of Grocer where you bought FLA-VOR-AID.
5. Sign your Name and Address plainly.
6. Mail Entry to JEL SERT CO., 1028 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, not later than Wednesday, June 22nd. Judges' decision is final.



Prize Winners will be announced June 30th. Enter Today You May Win \$50.00. The Jel Sert Co., Chicago, Ill.

Ill Effect

If punishment reaches not the mind—it hardens the offender.—Locke.

DIESEL Training Pays

Millions being spent to produce new type Diesels for all purposes including automotive. Greater opportunities than ever before for trained men. Wherever you live you can train for this industry in your spare time. Send for free booklet. HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS 508 Hemphill Diesel School Bldg. Memphis, Tenn.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"In this Western country men respect a decent woman," Ruth urged desperately, already aware of the futility of such an appeal to him. "I'm not Curly Connor," Norris replied, with a hateful smile. "What I want I take. You're going with me, understand. Maybe, if you're good, I'll make you Mrs. Morgan Norris." The smile went off his face as the light goes from a blown candle. His gaze swept the room. "Where's the other wench gone?" he demanded harshly.

Nelly had slipped out of the room a minute earlier, as inconspicuously as a shadow. Evenly her mistress said, "I expect she has gone to the smoke-house for a slab of bacon." "You'll have to take some heavier clothes, both of you," Norris mentioned, accepting the explanation without question. "Go to your room and pick them. I'll drift along with you."

She shivered. "I'll have my father give you anything you like if you'll go now with your friend. I'll see he does not pursue you."

"That fellow can't give me anything," he cried, with a furious oath. "I'll do the giving when we meet—a bullet through the heart. . . . Get up and shove along to your room for the clothes—unless you want to go as you are."

He dragged Ruth to her feet and pushed the girl in front of him from the room.

Kansas backed out of the house and bawled his way to the stable. He took the same ropes he had used for the other horses and went to the corral. No expert, it took him several minutes to catch two ponies. His churning thoughts were full of hatred as he threw, missed, and gathered the rope again. He despised himself for taking this lying down.

Hate o' Norris seethed in him. He made up his mind, as soon as he was out of this jam, to cut loose from the Tail Holt bunch and go back to Texas.

Kansas led the roped horses back to the stable and saddled. His gaze swept the road along which Chiswick's men must approach the ranch. If it came to a showdown, he could jump a bronc and light out, leaving Norris to play his hand alone.

He heard a sound of something moving at the hitchrack on the other side of the stable. It might be a horse stirring—or it might not. Stealthily he moved through the stable to the door and looked out. His revolver was in the open, ready for action.

What he saw surprised him. The girl Nelly was pulling the slipknot that tied one of the animals to the rack. Kansas moved toward her. "Where you going?" he demanded.

Nelly gave a little cry of fear, staring at him, her fingers flying to her open mouth.

"I—I—please let me go, Mister," she wailed.

To Kansas came a thought. He was a stupid man, and his mind usually worked slowly. But his safety was at stake. He had to look after himself or this crazy fool Norris would lead him into trouble from which there was no escape.

His furtive glance swept to the house. No sign of Morg, who was probably busy inside with getting the food ready.

Kansas stepped closer. Instinctively he lowered his voice, though he knew nobody could hear him.

"Girl, I'll let you go," he said. "Fork that bronc and light out. Keep going till you reach Chiswick and his posse. Tell Lee Kansas helped you get away. Tell him I'll be with his daughter and Norris watching over her all the time. Tell him I'm against this thing every way from the ace, but Morg is bent on having his way. His idea now is to hole up in the old Walsh cabin back of Crowfoot. Don't forget the name, girl. It is Kansas. I'll be doing all I can every minute for Miss Chiswick. Don't forget that too."

"I won't forget," she promised breathlessly.

"All right. Light a shuck and go like the heel flies were pesterin' you." He added: "I'll have to make a play at shooting at you."

Nelly pulled herself to the saddle and was off, gathering the horse to a gallop in a few jumps. Kansas fired in the air twice. He ran toward the house shouting at the man inside it.

Norris ran out to the porch, gun in hand.

"She's gone!" Kansas screamed. "Jumped one of the horses while I was coming back from the corral. I took a crack at her and missed."

The killer looked at the horse and rider diminishing in the distance. "Suits me fine," he said. "I didn't much want her along anyhow. But we'll have to get going my pronto. Finish saddling and bring the horses to the house. We'll pack the grub on there."

He went back into the house and into the bedroom where he had left

Ruth a few moments before. The man moved noiselessly. He was of the tiger-cat breed. All his motions were smooth and rhythmic, as if he trod on padded feet.

Curtly, he snapped at her, "You got what clothes you'll need?"

"Yes."

"Enough to keep you warm nights if we're on the dodge outside. That's all you can take."

Again she pleaded with him. "I don't know what-all you've done, but if you'll only let us go I'll see you get off. It would be madness for you to take me. Don't you see that?"

"No more of that," he said harshly. "We're on our way."

He took her back to the porch. Kansas was bringing up three saddled horses.

Ruth looked round. She had to fight down her terror to keep from getting panicky.

"Where is Nelly?" she asked.

"She isn't going on our picnic," Norris said.

"But—you said—"

Ruth broke off, her eyes filled with fear. She swallowed, then tried again. "You haven't—you didn't—"

She was thinking of the two shots she had heard.

"The young lady lit out while we weren't looking," Kansas explained. He was busy packing the horses.

"While you weren't looking," Norris jeered. "Stand aside. I'll do that packing. You don't even know

how to tie a rope. Where you belong is back in Kansas at the plow-handles you left."

Kansas said sulkily, "I didn't leave any plow-handles."

Kansas led the way and Norris brought up the rear.

The riders circled the pasture and took the hill trail back of it. The outlaws pushed the horses, anxious to get out of sight before they were seen by any Chiswick riders. As they topped each rise, all three of them turned in the saddle and swept the valley below with their eyes. Presently the folds of the hills enclosed them.

As Jeff Gray rode from one land wave to another, heading north by east, he had a conviction that he was losing a lot of time. If Norris and his companion were making for the L C ranch-house—and he had no doubt of this, since they had to find another horse—they would get there long before he did. He was letting himself get tangled up in the hill country. Eventually he would get his bearings, but every minute was of importance.

He swung due east, along a rock ledge that barred the way. His judgment was that he had been working too far north. Now he was going due east.

From the ledge a voice came, one with an Irish brogue, upon which was superimposed the drawl of the cattle country. "Stop right where you're at, me lad, and throw up your hands."

Startled, Gray pulled up. His heart turned a somersault, but he looked up with an expressionless face.

"First off, drop that gun," the voice ordered.

The man whose face peered over the ledge was Pat Sorley. A wave of relief swept over the rider. He was not going to be shot down.

"Lucky I met you, Pat," he said coolly. "I'm lost. Get yore horse and take me to the ranch."

"You've got a gall, young fellow," Pat told him. "I said to drop that rifle."

"I reckon to use it soon if I get a break," Gray said, ignoring the command. "Listen, Pat. War has broke loose. Chiswick has just had a fight with a Tail Holt crowd who came to dry-gulch some Mexican smugglers. Morg Norris and another

er fellow are heading for the ranch to get another horse. Nobody is at the house except Miss Ruth and Nelly. Don't talk. Get busy. We've got to ride there hell-for-leather."

"Are you lying to me, you scut?" demanded Sorley.

"No. I came from town to warn Chiswick and was with him during the fight. We caught them in Live Oak canyon after they had ambushed the Mexicans."

Sorley had heard how Gray had saved young Chiswick. Swiftly he made up his mind.

"All right. I'll be with ye in a jiffy. Don't run off again while I'm getting my pony."

He joined the other a minute or two later. They rode knee to knee, traveling as fast as they could without injuring their mounts.

They dropped down from the broken hill-country toward the valley. Below them they could see a huddle of buildings at the L C home ranch-house. The windmill flashed signals as the blades of the wheel caught the sun rays. At that distance it was too far to make out any signs of life, but the peacefulness of the scene was reassuring.

The ranch-houses disappeared, cut off by a hilltop as the riders continued their descent.

"Likely those devils aren't heading this way at all at all," Sorley said, "and we're worryin' ourselves for nothing."

"I hope so," Gray replied. He did not share the line-rider's optimism. He knew that if he were in Morg Norris' place his urgent impulse would be to strike for the nearest point where a horse could be got safely.

"And if they went to the ranch Miss Ruth might be out gallivantin' over the country the way she does," Pat went on, bolstering up his assurance. "Half the time that girl spends in the saddle."

Gray pulled up abruptly. "Listen," he said.

To them drifted the sound of a galloping horse. Instantly Gray lifted his pony to a canter and rode out of the draw in which they were.

The approaching rider was a woman. He moved forward to meet her. She caught sight of Sorley and dragged her horse to a halt.

"They've got Ruth!" she cried.

"Who?" asked Pat sharply.

"I don't know. Two men. I—I—got a horse and ran away."

Nelly broke down and began to sob.

"Two men with one horse?" Gray inquired.

"Yes. They found horses in the corral, and they made us pack food."

"What d'you mean, they've got Ruth?" the crook-nosed man asked grimly.

"They're taking her with them. I was to go, too, but I got away like I said. One of the men let me go."

"Which one? Did you hear his name?"

The girl suspended her sobs. She looked at this hard-faced stranger whose eyes were like a day of judgment. His strength communicated itself to her.

"No. Yes, I did, too. He said his name was Kansas, and that I was to tell Mr. Chiswick he would try to look after Ruth. He said he was against taking her and to remember that they would make first for the Walsh cabin back of Crowfoot. That's where they will hide."

"Did he call the other man Morg Norris?"

"He called him Morg."

"How did Kansas get a chance to let you go?"

"The other man had sent him out to rope and saddle horses and I slipped away to the stable. This Kansas caught me there. But he let me go. He pretended to shoot at me as I rode away."

Gray fired the next question at Sorley. "Where is this Walsh cabin?"

"Way up in the hills. You follow Lance creek—that's the one back of the house—pretty near to its headwaters. Then you cut across mighty rough country to Escondido pass. The Walsh cabin is in a little park on the yon side of the pass. Unless you knew where it was, you wouldn't find it in a hundred years."

"You'll have to go with me, I reckon, Sorley. I'd never find it alone. We'll stop at the ranch and pick up some grub," Gray turned to Nelly. "You're not afraid to ride alone to meet Chiswick, are you?"

She said, "No," very dubiously.

"Good girl," the stranger said quietly. "We wouldn't let you go alone if there was any danger."

"You—you won't let them hurt Ruth, will you?" she begged.

No muscle in the man's grim immobile face changed, but the eyes that looked into hers had a cold fierce deadliness appalling in its ruthlessness. He made no threat in words, no promises.

"Quien sabe?" he murmured. A moment later he was galloping toward the ranch.

They found the place deserted. Gray flung himself from the saddle, grounded the reins, and strode into the house.

On the kitchen table he found a note written on the margin of a torn piece of newspaper.

"Dear Lee,
"We had to borrow some grub for our honeymoon in the hills.
"Your son-in-law,
"Morg Norris."

CHAPTER IX

Ruth knew she must not show fear. No matter how urgently it knocked at her heart, she dared not let it appear on her face. The man who had her in his power was a bully, and if she gave any sign of panic, he would take a devilish delight in trading on it.

Hour after hour they wound deeper into the hills. Each added mile increased her worry. Not many people had penetrated the folds between these steep and rugged passes. Her friends would not know where to find her. They might as well look for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

Norris rode beside Ruth, insulting her with his jeers and even more with his admiration. She looked straight ahead, hot shame in her cheeks. It was in her mind that she deserved this. Punishment had come home to her for all the careless flirting she had done in the past.

Upon her hand, lying for the moment on the pommel of the saddle, he let his fingers close. Ruth did not snatch her arm away. She moved it definitely but without haste.

He grinned. "You don't like me, sweetheart."

Her scornful eyes rested upon him. For an instant, "I come of decent people," she said.

His vanity was colossal. It came to her that perhaps she could play upon it to save herself. He liked to talk about his prowess. By flattery she might deflect him from the purpose playing in the shallow surface of his mind, might at least lead him to move toward it with finesse. She made a change of front. It was useless to reproach him with outraging her rights, since he recognized no claims of others. Better to let him see himself as a lover irresistible, gradually wearing down her will to fight his fascination.

"Don't you believe in any moral law at all?" she asked, looking at him with critical interest.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

One for All, All for One, Even Germs Take Up the Chant, Scientists Assert

Two Department of Agriculture scientists announced discovery of four types of bacteria that give up their rugged individualism when the going gets tough and organize themselves into an army, marching on parade with the precision of West Point cadets, writes a Washington United Press correspondent.

Scientists long have believed that bacteria act, like ruthless savages, on the principle of "the devil takes the hindmost."

These four species, however, unite in a co-operative organization when the water in which they live starts to dry up. They move in ranks with as many as 50 individual bacteria in a single, even file. Half a dozen ranks of bacteria may parade across a microscopic field in a few minutes, it was said.

Dr. Francis E. Clark and N. R. Smith, of the bureau of plant industry, solved the mystery of the socially conscious bacteria. The phenomena was first described by J. L. Roberts, a graduate student of the University of Texas.

Dr. Clark and Smith, working independently, discovered the same

thing while doing research in the Department of Agriculture laboratories. They pursued their studies further and found what made the bacteria act so strangely. It was reduced moisture, they reported.

Do these spore-forming bacteria inherit some astonishing trait which guides them when their living conditions become unfavorable?

Dr. Clark and Smith do not know the answer, although they have been working on the puzzle for months. All they know is that, when the moisture is reduced, these four species of bacteria organize into co-operative units to save themselves.

Under the microscope, the bacteria form an even row of many dozens. Out in front, one or more individuals may lead the parade—like drum majors. They move so rapidly that magnified 100 or 200 times their actual size they "march" out of view within a very few minutes.

Behind the rows in even formation, a few stragglers fall out of line and vainly try to keep up with the larger crop—just like soldiers

WHAT TO EAT and WHY ★ ★

C. Houston Goudiss Warns of the Dangers of Overweight

Nationally Known Food Authority Describes the Right and Wrong Methods of Reducing

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

THERE was a time when overweight was indulgently tolerated and even respected. It was believed that width and wisdom went together and that fat people had the best dispositions. Surplus poundage was regarded as an indication of wealth for it implied that one had plenty to eat and did not have to work.

The modern point of view, backed by medical science, is that overweight destroys beauty, multiplies the chances of disease and subtracts years from your life.

Most of the degenerative diseases of middle life occur more frequently in those who are overweight than in those whose weight is normal. The entire body functions at a disadvantage for the excess fat is present inside as well as outside of the body. Just as the abdomen, hips and arms are burdened with excess fat, so

are the internal organs stifled with needless tissue.

Overweight Burdens the Heart

Fatty deposits increase the work of the heart, because each extra pound demands the pumping of additional blood. It has been estimated that every pound of fat requires six-tenths of a mile of blood vessels to nourish it! Thus, the individual who is 20 pounds overweight is carrying around 12 miles of excess blood vessels. Naturally, the heart must work faster and harder to pump blood through these extra miles, and it is not surprising that it is frequently overstrained.

Heart disease and high blood pressure are often associated with excess fat. So are diabetes and kidney disease. And when fat creeps around the abdominal muscles, it may interfere with normal elimination.

Life May Be Shortened

Furthermore, life insurance companies estimate that the more overweight the body becomes, the slimmer the chances for longevity. All the data that have been assembled indicate that as age and weight increase, the death rate rapidly accelerates. Gross overweight may shorten life by as much as ten years.

What Should You Weigh?

It is generally held that under the age of thirty, it is advisable to weigh from five to ten pounds more than the average for one's height and age. But after thirty, a weight of ten to twenty pounds below the average is desirable. In fact, leading authorities now agree that it is an excellent plan to endeavor after thirty to maintain the normal weight for one's height at age thirty.

Reducing Methods to Avoid

If you have allowed yourself to become overweight, you should and can reduce. But you must go about it in a scientific manner. Do not put your faith in worthless or dangerous methods that either fail to reduce or may cause you to lose your health faster than you lose weight.

Never take any sort of drugs for the purpose of reducing, except under the advice of your physician. Many drugs which are said to speed up bodily activities and burn up fat may injure the heart, produce cataracts of the eyes, and

do other serious damage. Other drugs may have a harmful effect on the kidneys.

The various food reducing diets which women pass about among themselves are likewise dangerous, because they are usually unbalanced. They may lead to a serious type of acidosis; to nervous disorders, faulty elimination, or deficiency diseases.

Less dangerous, but wholly ineffective, are a variety of salts, soaps, pills and devices said to make fat vanish as if by magic.

It is also a fallacy to believe that rubbing, massaging or pumping will effectively take off weight.

Rational Weight Control

The one scientific method of maintaining normal weight or getting rid of a surplus is to recognize the fundamental fact that all body fat originates as surplus fuel. Thus weight control is chiefly a matter of regulating the diet so that the food intake does not exceed the energy expenditure.

Counting Calories

The person who has become markedly overweight as a result of overeating should put himself in the hands of a physician, but the maintenance of normal weight depends largely upon learning to count calories. Many people are puzzled by the word "calorie," which is a term of measurement used to measure both the fuel value of foods and the body's energy needs.

For example, a tablespoon of sugar furnishes 50 calories; a tablespoon of butter, 100 calories; one-fourth of a large head of lettuce only 12 calories.

The energy requirement for a normal adult man engaged in a sedentary occupation is from 2,200 to 2,800 calories daily; work done standing or walking requires up to 3,000 calories daily. A woman requires from 2,000 to 2,500 calories daily, depending upon her activities.

By becoming familiar with the caloric value of foods, it is possible to construct a well-balanced diet, and at the same time to cut down on fuel values so that you consume less energy foods each day than the body requires. This will force the body to burn some of its own fat for fuel and result in a safe, scientific gradual weight reduction.

I shall gladly send readers of this column a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods.

You will find that by eating 500 calories less each day than the body expends, you can reduce your weight a pound a week. And with the chart before you, you can cut out 500 calories without even missing them.

Sample Reducing Menus

In planning a reducing program, it is essential to include in each day's diet adequate amounts of the protective foods. To help you plan a balanced diet, a week's sample menus have been included in my Reducing Bulletin.

By keeping your weight down, you may have at least ten years longer in which to enjoy life. In becoming master of your fat, you will truly become master of your fate.

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for a free copy of his bulletin, "Helpful Hints on Planning a Laxative Diet."

The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combatting faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods and contains a full week's sample menus. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

★ ★

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—15



Hour after hour they wound deeper into the hills.

LOCALS

About 35 of his friends gathered at the home of S. J. D. Hallman Tuesday night to help him celebrate his 77th birthday. He received a number of presents. Punch and cake was served by the ladies.

Give Dad a tie. June 19th is Fathers Day. Leggotts Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin and family left last week for Louisiana, where they will spend several days visiting Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Checkel.

Mrs. B. F. Lee and daughter Grace June of Corpus Christi are here visiting Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tartt, and her brother, G. B. Tartt, and family.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL
GASOLINE & OILS
KEROSENE & TRACTOR
FUEL
COSDEN PRODUCTS
BARNSDALL OILS
CONSUMERS FUEL ASSN.
Clint McCollum

J. B. Mahon

Cash Grocery & Market

50 PHONE 50

PURE TEXAS	Green Valley English
HONEY	PEAS No. 1 can
Gal. \$1.00	1/2 Gal. 55c
	5c

HEARTS DELIGHT
Tomato Juice 10 oz. can - 5c

Spinach, Texas, RICE, Bulk
3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS - .25c **6 Pounds 25c**

CRACKER JAX Last week, 2 hrs **5c**

In Our Market

SUGAR CURED BACON, Per Pound --- **25c**
CHOICE LUNCH MEATS
HOT BARBECUE EVERY DAY

Martin Cleaners

SPECIALS IN CLEANING & PRESSING
and Men's Wear

H. E. Thomas

Grocery
Phone 198

SUGAR 25 lb pure cane	\$1.29
LARD 8 lb pail	89c
PRUNES gal. fresh	25c
Peanut Butter 1-2 gallon	25c
JELLO pkg.	5c
SPUDS 10 lb	25c
COFFEE 2 lb Folgers	59c
Laying Mash 100 lb	\$1.90

Glen Coon Market

Picnic Hams lb	19c
Bacon sliced Sugar Cured lb	25c
Steak Fancy Forequarter lb	20c
Stew cooked every day lb	20c

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson and daughter returned Tuesday from a trip which took them to Corpus Christi, Del Rio, and other points in Texas, and into Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Honea and son Raymond, who have been visiting here, returned to their home in Clyde Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honea and daughter Dorothy spent last week end in Clyde. They attended a reunion of the Honea family Sunday on the Jim Ned creek in Coleman county. 75 members of the family attended. Grandfather and Grandmother Honea were married June 10, 1853, 83 years ago. Only four of their children are living.

You can buy a suit and get an extra pair of trousers for \$2.00 extra at Leggotts Tailor Shop. adv.

TO OUR FRIENDS:

As a token of appreciation of your kindness we invite you, one and all, to come to our home Friday night, June 17. We are giving an open-house entertainment and all are welcome. Bring your song books and we will mingle our voices in song.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carpenter have as visitors in their home Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Carpenter, M. F. Boyd and sister, Miss Eloise Boyd of Plain Dealing, Louisiana, also Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carpenter and children Myrtle and Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and son Alford M. Moore.

Rev. and Mrs. Godfrey visited in Big Spring Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Preston visited in Big Spring Monday.

N. B. Ison, Field Inspector of the Department of Commerce, surprised his uncle, Jeff Ison, and family by circling over Loraine and the Ison home Sunday morning while enroute from Los Angeles to Meacham Field.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin and daughters Emma and Ollie Mae left last Wednesday for New Mexico to spend several days visiting their daughter and sister Mrs. Tommie Roberts. Mrs. Roberts and little son have been visiting here for a few weeks and returned home with them.

Mrs. Emma Leggotts is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wemkin, at Hermleigh this week.

Ruby Jo Marshall is visiting in Lamesa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and family were in Clyde Sunday to view the storm damage.

Mrs. Alonzo Phillips left Tuesday for Temple where she is to go through the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Narrell, (Cub) Narrell, and Mrs. F. A. Magee made a hurried trip to Clyde immediately after hearing of the tronado which struck that town Friday night. The Narrells have a sister residing there and Clyde is also the home of Mrs. Magee's father, F. M. Coward.

Mrs. F. A. Magee and daughters, Mildred and Wanda Lee, are to leave early Thursday for Corpus Christi for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray Childress. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Coapes and her father, Mr. F. M. Coward, of Clyde. They expect to return Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Get more for your eggs by stamping your name on them. Let us get you a stamp and pad for \$1.25. The Mitchell County News.

Mrs. Lucian Comer is expected home Thursday after undergoing surgery at Sweetwater recently.

Classified Ads

CHICKENS—TURKEYS

Star Sulphurous Compound
Given in water or feed keeps them Free of Germs and Worms that cause disease; of blood sucking lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs; in good health and egg production. Eggs that Hatch Strong Baby Chicks. At very small cost. Money back if not satisfied. 1-6tc
Hutchins and Hall, Druggists.

Get more for your eggs by stamping your name on them. Let us get you a stamp and pad for \$1.25. The Mitchell County News.

Leo Shultz, who has been confined at home since Friday of last week on account of illness, has returned to Sterling City where he is employed. (Glad you're up Leo. Too bad to be sick a-bed in such fine fishing weather.)

Mrs. James Watkins and daughters Jimmie Jean and Beverly Zane, of Miami, Arizona, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richburg, and other relatives.

Mrs. James Watkins and daughters and Miss Marie Richburg visited in Stanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richburg and daughter LaVelle spent Saturday night with his parents.

Miss Lucille Forbus was taken to Abilene recently for treatment of sinus trouble.

Mrs. John W. Hudson of Plain Dealing, Louisiana, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. O. Givens, this week.

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

HOLD EVERYTHING!
in a new

NORGE

Rollator Refrigerator

SEE THE WATERMELON

TEST THAT PROVES

Norge Leads Again!

IN STORING MORE FOOD,

MORE CONVENIENTLY



● Norge exclusive flexible interior arrangements—12 different variations in most models—give you more usable space...extra room for large roasts, turkeys, tall bottles. Come in and see the Watermelon Test that proves it! Be sure to see the Norge before you buy.

THE ROLLATOR

COMPRESSOR

10-YEAR

WARRANTY

on the Rollator compression unit you buy today will still be in effect in 1948... Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent coil of protecting oil... That's why the Rollator compression unit—exclusive to Norge—carries a 10-Year Warranty. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MODELS AS LOW AS \$104.50

Hutchins & Hall
Druggists



GOOD YEAR

"R-1"

4.40-21

\$8.55

4.75-19

\$9.75

5.00-19

\$10.55

5.25-17

\$11.10

As low as \$5.95

TOP VALUE AT LOW COST

GOODYEAR

TRUCK

TIRES

Let us help you select the right Goodyear Truck Tire to fit your hauling need. A slight change of size or type can mean dollars in your pocket! Come in—no obligation.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN WEEK

20 to 25% DISCOUNT

G. B. Tartt

Auto Supply

Misses Betty Johnson and Gypsy Ted McCollum spent Monday at the Drew Givens farm. Confidential reports are the young ladies rode wild horses and even a combine.

Mrs. A. J. Graham, June and Louise, left Thursday morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico, via El Paso and Santa Fe, for a few days visit with Jack.

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins and son Stanton visited in Stanton Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hutchins' mother, Mrs. Jones, came home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Hardin are blessed with the newest arrival in this community. —Yes, it's a girl, born June 10th Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hardin.

Let US

WASH & GREASE

Your Car

Change Today to

GULF PRIDE OIL

For Summer Driving

Robert Bruce

Just Arrived

One lot of Wash Dresses—assorted sizes and colors.

All Hats 99c

One lot of Silk Dresses—

\$1.95

HOSE, 2 and 3-thread in the newest summer shades—

79c & \$1.00

Just arrived a new shipment of underwear.

Devine Dress Shop

Take your home paper now!

Leggott's Tailor Shop

Moths destroy more clothes than fire every year. Protect your garments with our complete Sanitex Service:

1. Our cleaning kills moths and moth larvae.
2. Garments are delivered in beautiful Sanitex Storage Bags... clean, dust-free, moth-free.

BE SURE—BE SAFE

Call Us For Genuine

SANITEX SERVICE

Fathers Day

JUNE 19th
GIFTS FOR HIM

TIES, Stylecraft, hand made, 75c value ----- **49c**

SHORTS, Celanese Silk, 32-42 ----- **49c**

HATS, Essman process 8 to 10 degrees cooler ----- **\$1.98**

SHIRTS, Shiercraft, trubenize collar ----- **\$1.65**

SHOES, Friedman-Shelby mfg., tan, grey, white ----- **\$2.95**

HATS, Davis mfg., 37 yrs. satisfaction ----- **\$2.95**

SHIRTS, Texan, fused collar, \$1.18 val. ----- **\$1.00**

PANTS, Carl Pool mfg. army twill ----- **\$2.95**

PRINTS, Algodon, 80x80 long staple ----- **1pc**

Fredman-Shelby Shoes

Fred B. Ison

Dry Goods

PAYS TO PAY CASH

Why We're Here

Banks operate because people have money they do not need to use immediately, and others need money they can repay at some future date. Of course there are other reasons.

There's the safety guaranteed depositors, the safety steel vaults that are fire-proof, flood proof, burglar proof. There's an accurate system of bookkeeping by bonded, trustworthy employees. We supply pass books, deposit slips, checks, statements of accounts, advice on financial deals. There's a lot more to banking than just receiving deposits and loaning money.

FIRST STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOTICE!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

I have leased the C. F. Glass Blacksmith and Welding Shop and will take charge of same Monday, June 12. I will be glad to keep all our present customers and invite the patronage of new ones. I will be compelled to operate on a Cash basis in order to stay in business. We want you to know that we appreciate your patronage, but we cannot extend credit to anyone. We hope you will cooperate with us by not asking for it. The welding department will be operated by Otis Peterson. Come to see us for blacksmithing and welding.

W. P. Chamness, Mgr.

GIRLS SLACKS, size 10 to 16 ----- **49c**

SPECIAL PRICES ON SHOES, regular \$2.98, broken sizes, closeout at ----- **\$1.98**

CLOSEOUT PRICES on all LADIES' HATS.

One Lot regular 50 and 59c ladies' Panties, Closeout at ----- **29c**

Fast Color Printed VOILE, yard ----- **6c**

CLOSEOUT PRICES on all SILK DRESSES.

Thornhill Dry Goods

THE FRIENDLY STORE