The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 44. LORAINE, TEXAS MARCH 27, 1941 Subscription Price, $1.00 per year.

Looney and Valley View Entertained At Banquet Here

Loraine Business men and members of the chamber of comerce entertained citizens from Valley View and Looney communities last Thursday night with a banquet in the chamber of commerce hall.

More than fifty men enjoyed the banquet and the entertainment which followed. Kenneth Eastin of Colorado City entertained with tricks of magic which were very good.

Ed E. Williams was master of ceremonies for the program.

Banqueters enjoyed a menu of loaf meat, beans potato salad, and coffee.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 24,304 bales of cotton were ginned in Mitchell County Texas from the crop of 1940 as compared with 17,224 bales from the crop of 1939.

HAPPENINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Another rainy Sunday. But my, the Lord is good to us in that the ground is being soaked for a great crop. But if the Lord gives us a great crop, what? ? ?

We had good attendance and the offering was very good. We will soon, in fact next Sunday, decide as to the song book that we will buy, and remember that if you are interested in the music of our church bring an extra offering along next Sunday. But this one thing remember, if you don't have money don't let that keep you away from the house of God. Money or no money, come to church. Come next Sunday and don't forget to come to Sunday School and stay for the preaching service.

Noted Economist Coming To News Cooking School

The Mitchell County News will present the outstanding home event of the year when Mrs. Cora Wilson rings up the curtain on the Happy Kitchen Cooking School starting soon in this city.

Every woman in the Loraine area should avail themselves of this cordial welcome to attend the free lectures which will reveal numerous kitchen tricks new to every housewife. And the men, too, are invited to attend this kitchen revue.

Mrs. Wilson, long known to Southern women as an expert of culinary art, will present an entertaining series of lectures and demonstrations on the art of homemaking, along with the preparation of dishes out of the ordinary.

In this parade of the preparation of foods, women will be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility, Mrs Wilson, will divulge secrets gained over years of study in this particular phase of the arts. The saving the housewife will be able to accomplish by attending the school, with its new streamlined scientific ideas will pay big dividends on the time spent there. How to use leftovers, how to purchase in a scientific manner, how to get the most out of a minimum of food; these are but a few of the features that will unfold from the completely equipped stage of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School.

In the entertaining presentation of these informative lectures, many tips will be passed on to women who wish to lighten their everyday tasks. Labor saving devices, efficient equipment, and new tricks in preparation, will be given in their full array of helpful characteristics.

Plan now to attend every session of the Happy Kitchen Cooking School which will be presented as a public service feature of The Mitchell County News April 24, 25, and 26.

METHODIST CHURCH
J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

It was a very bad day last Sunday but in spite of the weather we had a goodly number out for Sunday School and for church. A fair crowd was out also Sunday night with both League groups meeting.

We were glad to see the large number of visitors present last Sunday morning. When you have friends and relatives to visit you on Sunday do like several of our people have been doing—bring your friends and relatives to church to worship and then visit during the rest of the day. Nothing is finer than to show your friends and relatives that come to see you that you are placing your Christ and your church first in your lives. They will enjoy worshiping with you. And you do the same when you are away vsiting on Sundays. Do not go any place and keep a family away from Sunday School and church. Go with them to their church and visit their services. The primary question involved here is—shall we place visiting above worship, shall we stay away from S. S. and church when friends and relatives run in on us. No, by all means bring them along, place worship first. You know we can fall into the habit of missing every time Tom, Dick and Harry visit us. We have some families that have fallen into this practice and it is hurting their spiritual lives. On the other hand we have a large number of families who come right on to the services and bring their friends with them if they have visitors that day. There are some families who are taking the Sabbath and having all their family reunions, gatherings, their company from time to time, big dinners etc. and as a result, I believe these people are making this practice a sin. Why do I believe this. Well, they are saying to Christ and to the church, we believe it is more important today to have a big dinner and have our friends and relatives to come in than it is to attend the services of the Lord. In other words we will put him second today—we will put the desires of the flesh first. Yes, I believe these are making a perfectly fine thing, a sinful thing. It is a fine thing to have these gatherings on the Sabbath provided you do not stay away from church and Sunday School. One of our families had a large number for Sunday dinner the other Sunday but that entire family was out for Sunday School and church, they were in their place to study and to worship. So my friends, think about this next time you remain away to prepare a big dinner for some friends or when you go to some other friends on the Sabbath.

We are planning for another gracious day in all of our services next Sunday. Come and be with us. Come praying for a gracious service. Let the spirit of Christ permeate your heart. During this season of Lent we should think over and over of the fact that Christ died for us and what we do owe Him. We are having a fine study on Wednesday nights about "The Methodist Church" written by Dr. Schofield. Come each Wednesday and study what your church believes and how it is organized. Know your church.

We are planning to have special services during the Easter season. Watch for definite announcement next week. Plans are in the making for services that will be helpful to every member, young and old. If there are those parents who desire to have their infants baptized please let the pastor know. We will have this service Easter Sunday morning.

I am very grateful for the fine work our adult division is doing. Each class is doing some special work and let me urge you to keep it up. There is a song, "Bring Them In." That's what every Christian should be doing these days—bring the indifferent, bring the lost, bring the sinner friends, bring them all to Jesus Christ.

Plan to be with us in every service Sunday. Be on time. S. S. at 9:50 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Leagues and Mission Study at 7 P. M.

To Elect Three Trustees April 5

Three trustees for the Loraine Independent School District are to be elected here Saturday, April 5. The three trustees whose terms expire and are candidates for re-election are Wiley Walker, T. J. Riden, and August Hackfeld. In addition to these three five other names will appear on the ballot. The five are Moody Richardson, D. Finch, T. C. Wilson, Harry Hallmark, and Woodrow Pratt.

BRUCE BIBLE CLASS HAS FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Bruce Bible Class held a fellowship meeting at the home of John Mahon last Tuesday evening. While the weather was very bad yet several members came out. All enjoyed the fine fellowship and declared in favor of having such meetings more often. Plans are under way for the annual bean feed which will be held the latter part of April. Let every member be out next Sunday and back up our teacher, Mr. Bruce, and our president, C. C. Hamilton. Both are doing a fine work as well as the other officers. Come out Sunday men and be with us.

Marvin Beights and a friend, who are attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week-end here with Marvin's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes and Mrs. Spikes' mother, Mrs. Ezell, went to Turkey Sunday. Mrs. Ezell remained there after having spent a month with her daughter here.

Scrap Iron To Help Britain

Back yards and farm lots all over Texas are to be rummaged for scrap iron for Britain. A movement started by Fred McDuff of Oklahoma to give everyone a chance to throw in his bit, is spreading rapidly throughout the state.

R. G. Soper of Dallas has been appointed State Chairman for Texas and is seeking to organize the entire state for the systematic collection of old, abandoned and useable iron which is lying around virtually everywhere. The plan is to assemble the iron for transport to the mills where it will be reduced into billets and shipped to England for bullets, machine guns, and other armaments of war.

The first carload of scrap iron for this purpose was assembled in Sherman by the Sherman Lions Club and for this reason the Lions Clubs of the state are volunteering to take the lead in organizing the campaigns in their towns.

Vacant lots for the deposit of iron are being loaned by owners, and lumber yards are providing signs for the lots reading "Deposit Iron for Britain Here." In many cities employees of the street, fire or police departments have volunteered to place the signs in position, and transfer companies have offered to haul the iron to railroad yards.

"Here is a way for every person to do at least something for the vital cause of Britain and to do it with practically no expense," said Mr. Soper. "Nothing is more important to England's defense than iron. No movement yet projected gives every person in the land a more glowing opportunity to do his bit. Just bear in mind that 110 pounds of scrap iron which can be picked up in a few minutes' search can make a machine gun firing 300 shots a minute."

It is pointed out that not only will this be a great help to England but it also will help clean up many rubbish filled back yards.

Weeks Rain Gives Plenty Moisture

Almost a solid week of rainy weather has left this section of West Texas in the best condition for early spring moisture it has seen in a long time.

No accurate measurement has been kept except that at the goverment gauge at the Wiley Walker farm and that was not available. All agreed, however that we have had some mighty good rains in sufficient amount to carry through for quite a while.

Early pastures of weed and grass are growing rapidly and will afford green pasturage for livestock for some time. Wheat and oat fields, too, are growing and will afford splendid pasture.

With all the fine grazing in prospect the milk flow to the cheese plant should begin to show a rapid gain from now on.

SPORT FISHING BIG "INDUSTRY"

Austin, Texas, March 21.—While the opening of the fishing season in Texas is about a month away it being, May 1, anglers are preparing for the gala day and in doing so are contributing to the more than $1,000,000,000 (billion dollars the 13,000,000 (million. sports fishermen of the United States spend annually in pusuit of their favorite recreation according to figures received from the U. S. Department of the Interior by the executive secreatry of the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission.

While Texas anglers spend only about $70,000 annually for the fishing licenses, sportsmen throughout the nation contribute more than $10,000,000. Tackle equipment costs them $35,000,000; transportation, hotel quarters, food, gasoline for automobles, and launches, hats, coats, shirts, jackets, trousers, over coats, boots, tents, blankets and miscellaneous equipment total more than $955,000,000.

Sports fishermen sell no fish, so they derive no monetary profit from their efforts and they outnumber the men engaged in commercial fishing 86 to 1.

Recreational fishing as a sports industry tops all sports including golf, baseball, tennis, football, skiing, polo, basketball, hockey, ice skating, hunting, swimming and roller skating!.

SLEEPING QUARTERS FOR CAMP BOWIE VISITORS

Camp Bowie, Mach 19.— Relatives and friends of men quartered in Camp Bowie who feel that they never get the opportunity to see just how young men of the Thirty-Sixth Division live are provided with very a comfortable quarters under such conditions.

The guest house, equipped with the same type of cots, mattresses blankets, sheets and other bedding is open to visitors. The only difference between the quarters there and those of themen is that the guest house is a frame building whereas the soldiers are quartered in walled tents. Mother and Dad may now come down, spend the night in Camp Bowie and know they have occupied the same type beds as their sons.

Reservations are made by address ing the Senior Hostess, Camp Bowie Texas. Rates are $1 per night for one person or $1.50 for two. Each room is equipped with cots.

Guests are allowed to stay two nights on weekends and one night through the week. This rule, however, is altered in the case of a person who has a relative seriously ill in the hospital.

A guard is maintained at all times. His duties are to answer questions and otherwise aid the visitors. The reading room is open but the cafeterial is not functioning yet due to lack of equipment. Guests may be informed of bus or train schedules from hosteses, may find and get word to soldiers they wish to visit and arrange to meet them at the guest house.

Rules of the guest house are the same as those governing the remainder of the camp. Guests must return to camp by taps each evening.

Loraine Boys Place In Mitchell County Fat Stock Show

Several Loraine FFA and 4-H Club boys placed their project calves in the annual Mitchell County Stock Show which came to a close Tuesday afternoon with all calves shown selling at auction for prices ranging from 11.75 to 16.75.

Clay Mann Smith, Colorado City FFA boy showed the champion calf. Don Hall Burrus, also Colorado City FFA boy, showed the reserve champion calf.

The grand champion barrow was shown by L. E. Robinson Jr., Colorado City FFA boy.

Continental Oil and Ctton company bought the grand champion calves, paying 16 cents for the grand champion and 16.50 for the reserve champion. The Colorado City Lions Club bought the grand champion barrow. Five calves were bought by Loraine business men....

Winners By Classes Were:

Heavyweigh calves—Clay Mann Smith, Colorado City FFA, first and second; Dick Gregory, Don Hall Burrus, and Clay Smith, all Colorado City FFA; Wayland Bennett, Loraine FFA. sixth and seventh. Glenn Hamilton, 4-H club eighth.

Lightweight calves — Don Hall Burrus; Artie Grant, Westbrook FFA; A. J. Barron, Loraine FFA; Clay Smith; Glenn Womack, Colorado City FFA, fifth and Sixth; Charles Candler, Westbrook FFA, seventh; Thos. Robertson, Loraine FFA, eighth.

Heavy weight barrows — L. E. Robinson Jr., Colorado City FFA; Jack Nunn Colorado City FFA; L. E. Robinson; Wallace Hestland, Colorado City FFA; Thomas Nunn Colorado City FFA.

Lightweight barrows — Wallace Hestland; Atwood Sheffield, Colorado City FFA, second and third T. W. Daughtrey Jr., Colorado City FFA fourth and fifth.

Loraine businss men who bought calves and the prices paid were: Lee R. Baldridge, 12.25; John Mahon, 12.25; First State Bank, 12.50; Loraine Cooperative Gin, 12.25; Loraine Cheese Plant, 13.

PRESCOTT CHILD BURIED WEDNESDAY

Funeral servces for Ruby Jenell Prescott were held at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Prescott, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, with Rev. M. H. Godfrey officiating. Burial was in the Lone Wolf cemetery.

Ruby Jenell was discovered dead in her bed Wednesday morning about four o'clock by her parents, and it is supposed that she smothered while her parents slept. She was 4 months and eleven days of age and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prescott.

GAS COMPANY TAXES TAKE $378 AN HOUR

Tax collectors throughout this territory have received checks from the gas company in payment of city, county, state and district taxes. The 55 different kinds of taxes paid by the Lone Star Gas System make a total of $3,268,995 for 1940, according to company officials.

This sum is $378 for every hour of the day and night, or more than $8,871 for every day of the year including Sundays. This means, company officials stated, that an amount equal to the entire net revenue of the company for 183 days of the year went back to the public in taxes for school, county, city, state and Federal purposes.. The sum does not include state and federal gasoline taxes and other hidden taxes in the cost of all supplies purchased.

The tax bill of this company now amounts to 91 cents for every customer's gas bill rendered every month, the officials state.This is ponited out as significant in view of the fact that many gas service bill during six months of warm weather amount to little more than a dollar each month. The figures reveal that 15 cents out of every dollar collected from all gas customers goes to pay taxes. For 1939 the taxes amounted to 68 cents for every bill rendered every month and the taxes of the company are increasing a very substantual per cent ever year

L. C. R. A. PURCHASES POWER SYSTEM IN SEVEN COUNTIES
Low Cost Electricity From Colorado Project Goes to More Texans

Austin, March 20—Lower Colorado River Authority this week completed purchase of electrical transmission facilities in parts of seven South Central Texas counties from Central Power and Light company.

As part of the same deal, six Texas cities acquired their local electric light and power distribution systems for municipal operation, and for a low shcedule of rates to consumers similar to that applied in the 16-county area previously taken over by the Authority from Texas Power and Light company.

The Authority and cities immediately will begin operation of the transmission and distribution systems acquired from CP&L. The deal was closed at the federal reserve branch bank in San Antonio, and announced by Chmn. C. R. Pennington of the Authority.

Cities taking over municipal operation in this deal are: Fredericksburg, Gonzales, Cuero, Waelder, Schulenburg and Moulton. Also turned over to the Authority were rural lines adjacent to these cities, and the distribution facilities in a number of small communities. All will be served by public power from the C. R. A. multiple-purpose dams.

Counties in which the lines are located include Gonzales, DeWitt, Fayette, Lavaca, Colorado, Gillespie and Kendall.

The purchase of all these facilities was at a total cost of approximately $1,358,000.

The Authority in 1939 bought the transmission lines and equipment and city distribution facilities owned by Texas Power and Light company in 16 Central Texas counties. Some of the cities have taken over their local distribution systems; and in others, the Authority is continuing the retail distribution of power. Rate seductions of approximately 37 per cent for the domestic consumer and 20 per cent for commercial and industrial consumers, were put into effect by the public agency.

HSU Exes To Hear Dr. Eastham

The Nolan County Alumni and Ex-Students Association of Hardin-Simmons University will have their annual Founders Day Banquet April 3, at 8 P. M. The banquet will be held in theChesterfield room of the Bankhead Cafe. Dr. Fred Eastham, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls and chairman of the Greater Hardin-Simmons Campaign will be the principal speaker. The University will furnish special music for the occasion. J. H. Williams, Assistant Superintendent and High School Principal, is president of the Association and chairman of the program committee.

Due to the fact that Dr. Eastham is such an outstanding speaker and will have a message of interest to the ex-students of all this section the Nolan County unit is inviting all the Alumni and ex-students of Fisher, Scurry and Mitchell counties to attend this meeting. Tickets can be secured from M. H. Godfrey of Loraine.

CARD OF THANKS

Mere words cannot express our sincere gratitude, our friends, for your beautifufl words of sympathy and for the lovely floral offerings at the time of the passing of our wife and mother. May God's blessings be with each of you.

E. M. Mahoney and Daughters

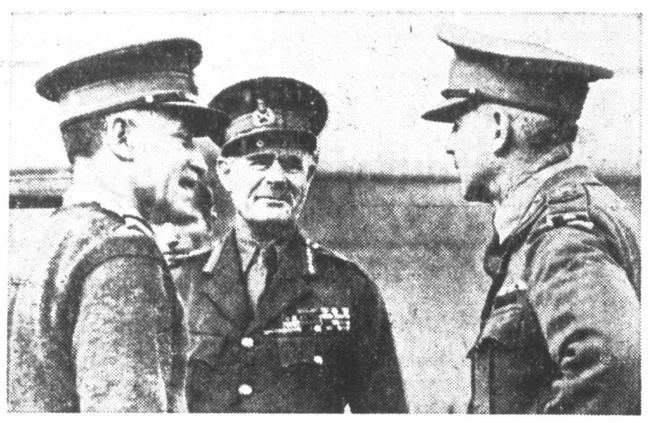
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

New Violence in Nazi Aerial Blitz Aimed to Cripple British Shipping; Destroyer 'Lanes' Across Atlantic Urged to Replace Hard-Hit Convoys

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

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Hailed by some experts as one of the really great military exploits of all time has been the sweep of the British forces against the Italians in Africa. Shown here with two of his aides is the British commanding general, Sir Archibald Wavell, (center). General O'Connor of the British forces is shown at left and Australia's General Mackay at right. Real test of Wavell's military genius would come if his troops should clash with Hitler's in the Balkans.

AERIAL:
Blitz Grows

Nazi Germany brought out its heaviest air blitzkrieg, perhaps as a "workup" of an invasion attempt, and the results were not too happy, as far as the British defense was concerned.

The first three days of the main attack were directed at London, Liverpool and Bristol, and while the damage was heavy, and casualties correspondingly high, British aerial leaders were jubilant over the fact that 30 German attackers were shot down, and gave the credit to the night-fighting air arm, the anti-aircraft batteries, and a "new weapon."

This latter, it was later explained, consisted of some sort of anti-aircraft shell which contained coils of wire, which unwound when the shell exploded with lethal effect on enemy planes.

However, later news was not so favorable. The opening attack was followed by another terrific blast at Bristol, one at Glasgow and a third at Hull.

The first two cities, in a single night, reported around 1,000 casualties, and the blast at Hull was reported to have been even more severe. The British apparently figured that they might as well abandon any attempt to disguise the towns attacked, at least in news dispatches.

At first they would simply designate the town as "a northeast town" or a "town in the Midlands" or a "southeast town," and then, within minutes, the German releases would be out with the name of the city, and what observers reported from there.

This British reticence continued up to and including all the attacks except that on Hull. In this case, the morning dispatches said "a southeastern port town," but the afternoon papers were able to carry the story under a direct Hull dateline.

It was apparent that Hitler's airmen were not trying day attacks, being satisfied with heavy night bombings in large force.

One after another they were trying to knock various British provincial cities out of the picture. Charts were being printed showing it was costing Hitler an estimated $43,000 to kill each civilian slain in air-bombing.

Britain published her losses since the start of the war at 25,000.

The ominous character of the raids on Bristol, Glasgow and Hull were that although the German raiders came over in large numbers, judging by the weight of bombs dropped, in two nights the total British claims of bombers shot down was exactly two.

Prior to this attack, British commentators had been proudly saying an estimated 3 per cent of the bombers were being shot down, and that if this figure could be raised to 10, then the German air force could not stand the strain.

Those observers who saw in the heavy blitz from the air a prelude to an invasion attempt, while they were numerous, ranged all the way from "any day" advocates to one high Japanese official, who, at 10,000 mile distance, blandly announced that the "Germans would land on British soil in a matter of hours."

Hull, Glasgow and Bristol, the hardest hit towns, are not noteworthy as being invasion-resistant centers but are rather famous as general shipping centers.

The first is the central ship-building point, the second is a great center for shipping to and from the United States, and Hull is where most of the sailors are trained.

There seemed more weight, at the moment, to the argument that the heavy air bombing of such centers was aimed at Britain's general ocean life-lines, and not as a set-up for the landing of troops.

CONVOY:
Or Lanes?

Britain was sticking to the convoy system, while American shipping experts suggested abandoning it, and substituting the "lane protection" system, which seemed full of typical Yankee ingenuity.

The Great Circle route, about 2,000 miles long, according to this project, was to be patrolled with at least 50 destroyers, each of them given 50 miles to patrol 10 times a day.

That would mean that every 2.4 hours a destroyer would pass any given spot in the lane, and with a constant lookout, should be able to spot enemy submarines.

The plan would be putting 40 destroyers on the lane, with 10 allowed to be in port refueling and getting supplies.

Advantages were these—not only a better lookout and more warship strength for protection purposes, but a much more efficient use of ships. For under the convoy system, if 40 ships are gathered together, the speed of the fastest is the speed of the slowest.

The proposed Traffic Lane Plan would permit the faster vessels to move at top speed from one side of the Atlantic to the other, permitting them to take many more loads, in the long run. They would sail from destroyer to destroyer, and it would be the latter's duty to keep the lane clear of enemy raiders.

And the present great hazard, of lumping 40 or 50 slow-moving vessels together for a mass target, would be removed.

Plan Debated

As an interesting background for this very question of convoys, and how they ought to be conducted, Washington debated the statement of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, chief advocate of the lease-lend bill, urging that the U. S. provide guards for convoys.

The President conferring with the press, dismissed the question, saying there had been some reports to that effect, but that he had paid no attention to them.

However, in view of the Committee's action, it was believed that the President was more interested than he was willing to admit. British authorities, also, it was learned, were expecting the United States to do something along this line.

It was recalled that the British naval leaders had said that they had men enough on hand to man the entire U. S. navy, if necessary, and this was taken to mean that Britain was prepared for a "lease-lend" of more naval vessels.

There were two possible plans being discussed:

1. The transfer of more destroyers and possibly cruisers to Britain so they could be assigned to convoy service.

2. An extension of the neutrality zone further into the North Atlantic to keep the Nazi warships away further, and/or to permit U. S. naval vessels to patrol those areas and release the British ships for the more distant patrol duty.

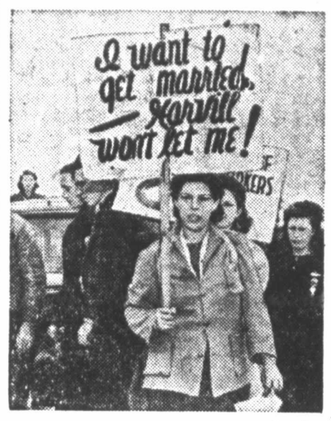
The navy department transmitted to ship operators the news, sent to the U. S. by Churchill, that Nazi raiders and submarines were operating inside the forty-second meridian of longitude, some of which is within the present neutrality zone.

ETHIOPIA:
Nearing Fall

The "battle of Ethiopia" in which the Italians, as they did in Albania, started out with successes and ended up with reverses, seemed about in its final phases, with a British victory, if not certain, at least extremely likely.

This again was a reversal of early war predictions by the British themselves, who had warned the English public that it could expect no success whatever in the general African campaign.

STRIKES:
Hold Attention



Here are some of the pickets which surrounded the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting corporation plant early in the labor dispute there.

See Below

Two strikes, one big in volume and the other involving only 423 men, but holding a vast menace to plane building, held the attention of those in charge of production management.

The big strike was at the $5,900,000 construction project at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, huge testing ground for army airplanes. The strikers were refusing to negotiate, saying "we'll go back to work as soon as they chase those other fellows, (non-union members) off."

This was a strike of the A. F. of L. building trades unions of Dayton. It seemed, to the public, a picayune matter. The work of thousands was being held up by 400 A. F. of L. men, who objected because an electrical subcontractor put 4 C.I.O. men to work.

The contract of the electrical subcontractor was held up, and the men went back to work. The contract finally was reinstated, and out went the men again. There was talk at this point of the government taking over.

The other strike was that of the Harvill manufacturing company, an organization headed by a 42-year-old former soda jerker who invented a process for casting airplane parts from aluminum and magnesium, light metals.

Harvill's plant, employing only 423, makes parts for practically every big plane manufacturer on the Pacific coast, including such giants as Boeing and Lockheed, Douglas and Vultee, Vega and North American.

The men were asking raises from 50 to 75 cents an hour, and the strike, according to Harvill himself, was threatening plane factory shutdowns that would throw 60,000 out of work and would jeopardize the construction of thousands of warplanes.

This the workers denied, saying that the factory was well ahead of the needs of the other plants. Here, too, the government and the defense administration were looking with an anxious eye, wondering how far to go to break the walkout.

TURKEY:
Green Light?

The Bulgar-Greek front continued to teeter on the brink of war, and observers were interested to hear through "grapevine" channels that Soviet Russia had given Turkey the "green light" to go ahead and defy Germany.

Whether this was wishful thinking or not, many of those on the scene considered it was sound politics and even sounder diplomacy.

They harked back to the old statement, which has been held to since the beginning of the war, that Russia's long-range policy would be that of a "fisher in troubled waters," that she would egg on the weaker party against the stronger, particularly where this suited Russia's convenience, and then step in for her own personal grab.

They pointed to the Polish experience, and the Rumanian outcome as proof of this contention.

Just as Jugoslavia was tottering and about to be forced to sign a Nazi pact after showing plainly that her sympathies were on the other side, and just as the British had landed 300,000 men in Macedonia and Thrace, and were said to have more on the way, and just as Turkey was debating whether or not to "toss in with England," came the dispatches about Russia's attitude.

Russia was soundly placed in this position. The Soviet is friendly with the Bulgars, also with Jugoslavia, both by race and general sympathy, and especially with Bulgaria because of her location on the Black sea.

Russia had picked up half of Poland, a huge slice of Rumania, and was sitting with her legions ready to grab off the Black sea coast of Rumania if the slightest chance offered.

RAIL WRECKS:
Two

The death list was not large, but the number of injured extremely heavy in two railroad wrecks within one day of each other.

Near Pittsburgh a crack flier was purposely derailed, crashed into the Ohio river, with four dead and scores hurt.

Near Ravenna, Ohio, a commuting train, loaded with hundreds of workers bound for a government arsenal, backed out onto a cross over and was cut in two by a freight train.

Washington Digest

Protection From Sabotage Described as Inadequate



Civil Service Asks for More Investigators; Defense Heads Act to Avert Shortage Of Farm Labor This Summer.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — As the United States, under the lease-lend law, literally becomes the arsenal of democracy, officials lament their lack of facilities for protecting that arsenal from the enemy within our gates.

If you are a fist-rate saboteur or enemy agent you have only one chance out of three of being spotted by the Civil Service investigators before you are hired in a government plant or arsenal or navy yard.

That in substance is what Civil Service Commissioner Arthur Flemming told a senate committee the other day when he asked for a supplemental $320,000 appropriation to increase the number of investigators who check the record of applicants for government defense jobs.

Even with the close co-operation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the army and navy intelligence the records of only one-third of applicants put on the government payroll for these jobs can be properly examined, Commissioner Flemming revealed. Efforts are now being made to get congress to increase the funds for carrying on this important work.

There is always a certain routine checking on every worker who applies for a government defense job. The police department records in the applicant's home community are examined; the Federal Bureau of Investigation (the G-men, so-called) checks the fingerprints to see if they are identified with those of an offender. And finally the army and navy intelligence files are available to the Civil Service commission investigators in Washington.

This procedure identifies the enemy agent or criminal or other person with an unsavory record who has already run into trouble and been found out. But the previously unidentified and potential offenders have to be spotted by the understaffed 13 district offices or the headquarters of the Civil Service commission in Washington itself.

Commissioner Flemming told the senators that since starting to recruit civilian defense forces Civil Service investigators had disqualified 16 per cent of the applicants examined "on the ground of disloyalty or weak character."

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts questioned the commissioner on the type of person disqualified. Mr. Flemming gave an example:

"One applicant for the position of gas welder in one of the navy yards, our investigation developed, was seen at communist meetings, attended a communist school in Wisconsin, was an active worker for the party, passed out communist literature and books."

Others have been found to have had bad records as far back as in the previous war. The Civil Service commission says it needs more money to stop the saboteur before he begins his sabotage.

• • •

Prepare to Avert Farm Labor Shortage

How are the farmers going to get those 3,000,000 extra farm hands they need in the summer months to get in the crops?

While the national defense program is snapping up a lot of farmhands and getting them jobs in factories it is also trying to provide a practical method by which the farmer will get what he wants in the way of extra labor when he wants it.

Of course what William Knudsen and Sydney Hillman need right now is men to make the wheels go round that turn out armament. But the defense heads point out that the method they have devised for getting the workers they want will also help the farmer in the long run. That method is registration of all surplus labor with the 1,500 full-time and 3,000 part-time state-operated employment offices.

The managers of these offices want all prospective farm hands to register at these offices, too, and are urging the farmers who are going to need help next summer to patronize these state employment agencies, too.

Defense demands may result in a shortage of farm labor later, but one of the big helps for the farmer will be the employment agency. If you inquire at one agency for a farm hand and that agency hasn't any registered it will consult, free of charge, any or all the other agencies.

• • •

Spy From Korea 'Advertises' His Work

I have just had lunch with the only spy I ever met who advertised his profession.

"It is most dark right under the lamp," he said to me as he scooped up a sheaf of highly intriguing documents which he had spread on the table before me, slipped them into a worn portfolio and whisked the zipper.

We were sitting at a corner table in one of Washington's sublimated chop suey restaurants.

My spy was one of these plotters but he flaunted his plots before me quite openly. Some secrets may be hidden behind the smiling slits of eyes of Kilsoo Kenneth Haan, for that is his name, but he has convinced at least one senator that that information which he has turned in gratis to various secret agencies of the government is very welcome.

Hates Japanese.

Haan is 41, short, engaging, an oriental cherub in glasses, with a cast of countenance that would make you think he was a Japanese (which, he says, some Japanese do). But his calling card says that he is head of the Sino-Korean Peoples' league. And Koreans love the Japanese as the Pole loves the German.

Briefly Haan's history, as he tells it, is this:

He was 10 years old when the Japanese took over Korea and his first memory of that tragic event is the view he got from his hiding place under a chicken coop when the soldiers marched into his village.

Haan soon left for Hawaii. Then one day, five years ago, because he had been active among his fellow Koreans, he was approached by a member of the Japanese consulate in Honolulu who offered him a job helping to organize all Orientals in a sort of pan-Asiatic movement under the Japanese. The next year, when a delegation of American congressmen visited the islands to study the possibility of Hawaiian statehood, Haan told them all he knew in a public hearing.

A part of the documents he showed me was a letter from a senator thanking him for his services at that time in exposing the grandiose Japanese scheme. That was Haan's first advertising of his chosen profession. He was soon to get more. The Japanese press attacked him. He was spat upon in the streets. His life was threatened.

Comes to America.

The next year he came to America with one chief objective, he says, and it was in describing his purpose that he quoted the proverb about the lamp.

It is well known that Koreans, some of whom can pass for Japanese and many of whom live in Japan and in the occupied portions of China, maintain a voluntary spy system and grapevine telegraph. They still hope to win back their independence.

Haan claims that he wants to secure the financial and moral support of the United States government to create a real co-operative Korean spy system against the Japanese.

His method of advertising the ability of a Korean to get information from the Japanese is to get it himself. He told me of his latest adventure over the chicken chop suey and tea: From his Korean friends in Japan Haan said that he had learned that two Japanese reserve officers were on their way to the United States to prepare Japanese in this country for a war. They were bearing a notorious text book of propaganda and procedure, the translated title of which is "Three Power Alliance and Japan-America War."

Haan set out to locate the officers and get the book, first notifying certain authorities in Washington of his intention. The task seemed so impossible that one man, who needn't be named, bet $25 that the indefatigable Korean couldn't succeed.

The book, according to Haan, is now in the hands of the proper authorities here and he has $25 in his pocket. How he got it is another story.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

For we might as well face the fact that whenever production exceeds national demand the farmer takes 50 cents instead of the dollar he has earned. We have solved production. We must now solve the infinitely more difficult problem of distribution and that can be done only through national legislation.—Representative Cannon of Missouri.

In the field of industrialized agriculture too many young children are employed in factory-like repetitive processes for long hours and at low wages, under conditions far different from those which adults today usually associate with the healthy, happy life of farm boys and girls of their own youth.—Katherine Lenroot, Children's Bureau.

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ERNEST LUBITSCH recently signed a contract with 20th-Century Fox that promises us something special in the way of movies. He will choose and direct his own stories. So we'll have the celebrated Lubitsch touch applied to tales that he feels are particularly suitable. He has one more picture to do for United Artists before he starts out on his new contract.

—*—

Merle Oberon says that she knows it's silly, but she can't help being affected by the roles she plays. For instance, after a day of "Wuthering Heights" she'd go home and cry herself to sleep, because she was so depressed.

"In 'The Cowboy and the Lady' I was somewhat of a spoiled brat and I had to watch myself to keep from being as demanding off the screen as I was on," Miss Oberon continued.

With a good many innocent bystanders the effect was just the reverse. After they saw "Wuthering Heights" they rushed out and demanded more pictures as good as that one, but "The Cowboy and the Lady" sent them weeping to their corners because it was so bad.



MERLE OBERON

Anyway, Miss Oberon jumped at the chance to play a modern, witty young wife in "That Uncertain Feeling," opposite Melvyn Douglas, because she felt that it had something very special for her—a chance to be just herself. It's a Lubitsch picture.

—*—

Martha Scott won a horse in a raffle the other day—it cost her all of a dollar, and it's called Red Ember. Then the producer of "They Dare Not Love," in which she is co-starred with George Brent, saw the horse and announced that it was exactly what he needed for William Holden to ride in "Texas," which he is also producing. So Red Ember was signed up, and will earn $25 a day when he works.

—*—

If, when you see Margaret Hayes' face on the screen, it looks familiar, it will be because you've seen it before. She was a model for New York artists and photographers, and a well known one, before she went to Hollywood, and her name in those days was Dana Dale. She has the second leading feminine role in "The Night of January 16th," supporting Ellen Drew and Robert Preston, and look for her in "Skylark," with Claudette Colbert.

—*—

Rio Rita has had quite a career during the last two years as a band leader, singer and dancer; she's appeared on Broadway and at theaters throughout the United States. Paramount signed her up to appear as the tropical rival of Dorothy Lamour in "Aloma of the South Seas"—and promptly changed her name to Rita Shaw! It was a case of necessity, though. Metro's just bought the screen rights to the musical, "Rio Rita," from RKO and will give us a new version of it.

—*—

It's simple enough to make a fortune these days. First, you write a play that's a success on Broadway; second, you sell it to the movies. Recently Paramount paid $285,000 for "Lady in the Dark," in which Gertrude Lawrence gives a superb performance—Irene Dunne is probably the only motion picture actress who could handle it. Columbia liked "My Sister Eileen," an amusing play, well enough to buy it for $225,000.

—*—

William Holden's dispute with Paramount was settled very satisfactorily; he got a new, seven-year optional contract, at double his former salary. You'll see him before long starring in Columbia's "Texas."

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—George Tobias sets a new record by playing in four Warner Bros.' films at the same time . . . Abbott and Costello have signed up to make four more comedies for Universal . . . Metro's acquired quite a menagerie—200 deer and 12 bears—for "The Yearling" . . . Basil Rathbone, star of "The Mad Doctor," is collecting discarded surgical instruments from doctors and surgical supply houses—sends them to England, where there's a shortage . . . Somebody's started a rumor that Metro will co-star Greta Garbo and Mickey Rooney, which seems too fantastic even for Hollywood, where practically anything can happen.

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MAKE 21 MAXIMUM AGE FOR THE DRAFT

IN WASHINGTON there is now some talk of changing the present draft law and instead of taking men up to 35 years of age, to fix a maximum of not over 25.

That would be a move in the right direction, but why go as far as 25 years for the maximum?

In this country approximately 1,350,000 men reach the voting age of 21 each year. Up to that age but a very small percentage has become settled on a lifetime job or has married and established a home and family. These young men could, at some time between the ages of 18 and 21, devote a year to military training without any sacrifice of position for themselves, their families or society in general. In fact, a year of soldiering at that age would be a distinct advantage to the great majority, physically and mentally. They would still be at a formative age, when such training would be beneficial in the making of better citizens, when it would tend to break down class distinctions.

Taking these young men at some time between 18 and 21 years would provide at least 1,000,000 men to be trained each year, and that is about as many as we could handle or pay for. With all the hysteria that has gripped America, we have actually inducted into the conscript army much less than half a million men since the passage of the draft act.

We are not going to fight a war for the next three to five years at the earliest, and possibly not then. Training men of 30 to 35 years of age now means they will have passed the really effective age before they will be needed. Men of 18 to 21, trained now, would be at their most effective age by the time their service as soldiers is needed.

In the regular army we have the organized National Guard, the marine corps and the navy and naval reserves—close to 1,000,000 trained fighters. There is a turn-over in these forces each year of better than 25 per cent. A quarter of a million men are moving back into civilian life after three or more years of military or naval training. They would be added to our effectives should war come.

Taking a million young men each year between the ages of 18 and 21, with our organized army, National Guard, marine corps and navy and naval reserves, and with the men who pass through these organized services, at the end of five years we would have a fighting force of better than 7,000,000 trained men of effective age.

And that is some army in any man's country.

If we must have conscription in this country, let us have it on practical and sensible lines that will give us an effective fighting force when we may need it, and without serious sacrifice on the part of the individual or society.

* * *

EFFECTIVE PROPAGANDA VIA BALLOON

IN THE FIRST World war, Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the London Times, was assigned the job of distributing anti-war propaganda in Germany. When we entered the war, James Keeley, then one of the best-known American newspaper men, was given a similar assignment by our government, and he worked with Northcliffe in London.

Lord Northcliffe devised a unique and practical method of distributing propaganda in Germany. He used small gas-filled balloons. To each of these he attached on a slow-burning fuse hundreds of leaflets printed in German. With a favorable wind blowing towards Germany, thousands of these balloons were released just behind the Allied lines. As the wind carried them over German territory, the burning of the fuse would release the leaflets a few at a time. The ever-lightening load would keep the balloons afloat until they had traveled so far as a hundred miles into Germany. Several million copies of President Wilson's famous Flag day speech, printed in German, were delivered to the German people by that method.

Lord Northcliffe told me in London a few days after the signing of the Armistice that he believed the distribution of that one piece of propaganda had more effect on the break in German morale than anything else they had done.

He emphasized that statement by pounding my knee so hard that it was sore for some time.

* * *

PAYING THE DEBT

SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS added to what we owe means adding to the debts of each family of five about $260.

That is each family's share of the added national indebtedness.

Future generations will pay it if this generation does not.

If this generation does pay, it will be with inflation money which will be worthless.

The families of this generation will at least pay an additional interest charge of $16.80 each year.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Sidney Lander rescued Carol Coburn from the annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson. She is returning to her native Alaska to teach. Her father, a sourdough, died with an unproven mine claim. Lander, an engineer for the Trumbull Co., which is fighting the Coburn claim, breaks with Trumbull. But he remains engaged to Trumbull's daughter, Barbara.

Lander becomes field manager for the Matanuska Valley project.

Carol and he both are enthusiastic about the future of the new colony.

Eric, the Red, and a gang of workers bring Carol a blackboard and becomes insulting. She faces them with a pistol. Lander arrives and knocks Eric out.

Once more Lander had been her protector.

INSTALLMENT XIII

"Are you all right?" he asked.

"I'm all right," I told him. And I attempted to prove it by going out and bringing in the mud-smeared and forgotten blackboard.

He stood watching me as I wiped the mud, and then what was unmistakably a bloodstain, from that ignobly acquired symbol of authority. Then, still without speaking, we stood rather foolishly looking into each other's eyes.

"This won't happen again," he said with a steely sort of quietness. He glanced down at his bruised knuckles. "You know, of course, what that rabble-rouser wants to do? He wants to throw a scare into you, to frighten you out of your job, to make this valley intolerable."

"Why should he?" I asked.

"I think," answered Lander, "it's because he has Trumbull behind him. There's more than one way, remember, of fighting a mine claim."

A ghostly voice was telling me that it would be sweet to lean against a wide shoulder like that, whatever the outcome, until life lost a little of its uncertainty.

A car horn sounded outside the shack. The door opened, and we stared at the rough and mannish figure of Katie O'Connell.

"You're the bozo I want," was her grim-noted announcement. "We've got to get action here or there'll be hell to pay. There's three clear cases of measles in that tent colony, and about two hundred kids who've been exposed to it. Colonel Hart's gone over for the Anchorage doctor, but that doesn't solve our problem."

"What is it you want?" asked Lander.

"I want Doctor Ruddock here," said Katie's prompt proclamation. "And inside of twenty-four hours I've got to have a hospital of some kind."

"Then you'll get it," Lander said with reassuring curtness. "We've got the material and we've got two hundred workers."

"What workers?" challenged Katie. "Those bindle stiffs in the CCC camp have just told me they're walking out. They say they're on strike. And the building-gangs claim they have orders to stick to houses."

"To hell with orders," barked Lander, "at a time like this. I say you'll get that hospital. And you'll get it, lady, before I take these boots off."

CHAPTER XVI

Action is eloquence, as Shakespeare once said.

Lander didn't fail the valley in its time of need. And Katie got her hospital.

All she got was a board shed interlined with plywood and roofed with tar paper, a bald-looking building with square windows and a row of army cots along one wall. But it was shelter for Katie's patients.

It didn't come easy. When Lander put his pride in his pocket and talked to the transient workers he got nothing but jeers. For Eric the Red, obviously, had been working on them. They declared they were already imposed on and underpaid.

But Lander didn't give up. He hurriedly canvassed the colony tents and unearthed three men who had once done carpenter work. Then he went after the old-timers. He got Hans Wiebel. Then he got Sock-Eye, and the quick-handed father of Olie Eckstrom, and a stalwart ex-cabinetmaker who knew the meaning of edged tools. The acid-spirited Sam Bryson, it's true, flatly refused to come to our help. But Salaria just as flatly defied all paternal injunctions and joined up with the group.

Then the dirt began to fly. Half an hour after the site and size of the building had been decided the pillars were bedded and the sills laid. While I helped to lug two-by-fours from the track side lumber piles the wide-shouldered Salaria strode back and forth with twelve-foot boards on her back. She gloried in dumping her gigantic loads at the feet of the busy Lander. And almost as fast as we could carry the allotted timbers they were caught up and measured and shaped while the sound of hammer and saw filled the valley.

Northern nights, at this time of the year, are not long. But, when darkness came on, fires were lighted and lanterns were swung above the busy workers. They neither grumbled nor rested.

It wasn't until the sun began to show over the peaks of the Talkeetnas that Katie and I took time off to serve them with coffee and hardtack. But by then the floor had been laid and the walls were up and the roof was ready and waiting for its covering of tarpaper.

By noon the roof was finished and Katie's brand-new Red Cross flag was flying from its peak. Then the windows were screened, and the drugs and dressings and towels and instruments and enamelware were carried in from the emergency tent. Everything looked so shipshape that Katie hurriedly donned a uniform, as brand new as her Red Cross flag, and gave instructions for the carrying in of the sick children. There were seven of them by this time. And just as the last of them was being tucked into bed Doctor Ruddock appeared in our midst and promptly announced that from that day forward he was to be recognized as the official man-of-medicine for the valley project.

I could see the glow that came into Katie's Celtic eye as she caught the significance of that announcement.

"That's great," she said, with a quaver in her voice. He inspected the building and lamented the absence of running water and laughed at the electric sterilizer, which couldn't be used, of course, until the completion of the Project's generating plant.

"They're throwing money away on the wrong things," he said, after a quick appraisal of the supplies.

And that seemed confirmed, two days later, when a motor ambulance was unloaded from a flat car, a highly varnished and urban-looking ambulance designed for the use of the new Red Cross nurse. But Katie promptly cottoned to that vehicle, which because of its sable paint scheme, she christened "Black Maria."

But Katie soon had other things to think of. Two cases of scarlet fever developed in our little tent city.



"That's great," Katie said.

And that stirred her Ruddy into still more frantic action. He bundled his nurse off to an isolation tent in a clearing at the edge of the Wiebel farm and commanded her to carry on as best she could.

"This is like stamping out a prairie fire," he announced. "We've got to check it before it starts."

Katie went without a murmur. I think she would have gone to the north pole if her abstracted man-of-medicine had ordered it. He boiled with indignation at the carelessness of the colony mothers. One neglected child, in spite of his warnings, developed pneumonia. And that brought a hurry call to me.

"We've got to have help here," he said when I confronted him in his crowded little tent office. "And as I'm stopping all public assemblage, your schoolwork peters out and leaves you free."

So I was not only a day-nurse and scrubwoman and deputy-marshal but also a human laundry and a stove-stoker and milk-distributor and oiler of desquamating little bodies. I took temperatures and changed sheets and doled out a gallon of cathartics. I kept the shed warm at night and the sunny side screened by day. I patted soda solutions on itchy little torsos and swabbed out spotted little mouths and baked sheets and played checkers with the convalescents and shooed overinquisitive urchins away from the door and went to bed so dog-tired that seven hours' sleep seemed nothing more than seven ticks of my alarm clock.

But behind my back, all the while, life was going on as life has the habit of doing.

For the colony wasn't without a valor all its own. Every mass migration, I felt, must have had its casual mishaps and touches of misery.

The misfits might rail at Ruddy and his health rules and the malcontents might squat about the Commissary porch and orate at the bureaucrats who were turning Matanuska into something worse than Soviet Russia But the real home-seekers were already out on their plots getting a bit of land ready for belated seeding or lending a hand at building shelter for their belated stock. They were the hope of the Project.

And among the women, I found, there was the same division between the misery-mongers and the homemakers. While the triple-chinned Betsy Sebeck sat on a chopping-block and railed at the Commissary for ladling out coffee that wasn't dated and butter that smelt cheesy, a more energetic group of housewives were down at the salmon stream, with pitchforks, ladling out half a ton of fresh fish, where the water was almost solid with red-meated bodies, which were promptly dressed and salted, or processed and canned and stowed away against a rainy day. Some of them, I noticed, had already planted sweet peas along the black-earthed terraces in front of their still unfinished houses.

They made my own humble wicky-up, when Ruddy's prairie fire was finally stamped out and I moved back to my home on the Jansen clearing, seem a very small and antiquated affair. The quietness oppressed me.

I was glad when Katie dropped in. But her spirits, for once, seemed anything but light and airy.

"What's on your mind?" I demanded.

"A couple of snapshots," was Katie's rather cryptic answer.

"Snapshots of what?" I asked.

"Of a snip of a surgical nurse down in that Seattle hospital," the gloomy-eyed Katie replied. "Ruddy just showed 'em to me. He seems to think she's the last word in womanhood."

Life, I felt when Katie went on her way again, was a dolorously muddled-up affair.

It didn't make a good beginning for my first night back in the wicky-up. And, a little later, it was crowned by a still more unpleasant thing.

For most unmistakably, on that first midnight of my new loneliness, somebody came to my cabin and tried to force the door open.

I wasn't sure just how much pressure my crossbar would stand. So I groped about in the darkness, after slipping out of my bunk, and made a search for Sock-Eye's revolver.

I waited, with the big six-gun in my hand, until the sounds began again. Then I deliberately fired a shot at the wall, as a gentle reminder of what that would-be intruder might expect.

The warning, apparently, wasn't wasted. For nothing but silence, after that awful roar of sound, came to my ears.

But, even though I took Sock-Eye's six-gun to bed with me, it was a long time before I could go to sleep.

CHAPTER XVII

Long before this colony was thought of there was a small school at Matanuska Village. It was housed in what had once been a wooden-fronted trading post. Its floors had heaved with the frosts of many a long winter, its walls had sagged, and its roof leaked like a sieve. Sam Bryson, its owner, soured by his removal as district superintendent, refused to lift a hand in repairing the old wreck. The CCC workers were equally recalcitrant. So Lander marshaled a corps of volunteers and tackled the job. The undulating floor was made level once more; the side walls were patched and straightened; two new windows were put in, and the roof was made waterproof. They also built a double row of rough little desks and replaced the rusty old drum stove with a new and shining air-tight heater, to say nothing of four equally bright and shining gas lamps.

The Project officials may have been short on labor but they proved prodigal enough with supplies. For they promptly shipped in six gross of blackboard wipers and a half truckload of chalk boxes and enough paper and pencils to run a state university. They also, ironically enough, sent a nickel and enamel water-cooler and an electric fan, both of them, of course, quite useless. But all shipments of textbooks must have fallen by the wayside.

S'lary, openly defying her aciduloous old dad, helped me sandpaper the rough little chair desks and sweep up shavings and brighten the windows with chintz.

When I asked S'lary, as we worked there side by side, if it wouldn't be easier to pursue her studies in such surroundings, she startled me by the vigor of her revolt.

"Me plant my carcass in one o' them kid seats?" she indignantly demanded. "Me squat here and do sums with a bunch of undersized cheechakos who ain't able t' wipe their own noses? Not me."

She was conscious of my frown of disapproval as I watched those full and rose-red lips framing language so unsuited to the seeker of culture.

"Pop's been wonderin'," she observed with a new meekness in her smoldering eyes, "if you couldn't come and teach me private. And once I got t' handlin' a pen as easy as I handle a rifle, he allows, I'd be ready t' go outside and have a winter in the States."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 30

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CHRIST'S COMMISSION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:36-53.

GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you.—Luke 24:49.

Calvary and the darkness of the tomb gave way to the glory of the resurrection morning. Jesus had appeared to the two on the Emmaus road, and when they hurried back to Jerusalem to tell the eleven disciples, who were gathered behind barred doors, they found that He had already appeared, not only to the women, whose story they did not believe (see v. 11), but also to Peter (v. 34). While they were excitedly discussing this great wonder, apparently torn between belief and unbelief, joy and sorrow, suddenly Jesus appeared, coming through the barred door and greeting them with a blessed message of peace.

I. A Risen Christ for Fellowship (vv. 36-43).

The disciples were bewildered and slow to believe. Perhaps we would have done no better.

Note how patient and gracious He was in dealing with these frightened—and, in a sense, stupid—disciples. He might have been so discouraged by their unbelief as to be short and sharp with them, but He was not. We need to learn of Him. There are weak brethren even in the church of Christ who need our tender and patient consideration (see Rom. 15:1; I Thess. 5:14). Christ died for the weak brother too (I Cor. 8:11).

What a blessed time of fellowship the disciples and the Lord had together. Such times are greatly needed for our mutual encouragement. Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together (Heb. 10:25). In a day of need and trial those that fear the Lord should speak often with one another and with the Lord (Mal. 3:16; I John 1:7).

II. A Dependable Book for Guidance and Instruction (vv. 44-46).

Jesus gave His own endorsement to the Old Testament as a dependable record of the prophecies concerning His person and His work of redemption. The critics of God's Word must face the fact that their man-made theories are in conflict with the testimony of the Son of God. Of the two, we know whom we will believe!

Notice that an important part of the Lord's fellowship with His disciples was devoted to opening their minds so they could understand the Scripture. The word "opened" might be translated "disentangled." He took out the prejudices, the wrong ideas, and set them free to understand and appreciate the Scriptures.

III. A Great Message for Proclamation (vv. 47-49).

Fellowship with Christ and a knowledge of God's Word which does not result in an aggressive witness for Him is quite useless. We meet Him and learn His truth that we may carry it out to all nations, not forgetting (note it!) to begin at the wicked Jerusalem which is right at our doorstep.

The business, and the only business, of the Church is that witness. We need to renew our commission, get it clearly in mind, and then proceed to carry it out. "But," someone may say, "we are not able for this great task." Of course not; but He is able, and will enable us.

"Power from on high" is the portion of God's witnesses. This world worships power—mechanical, political or military power. The greatest power of all is spiritual power, and God is ready to give it to His faithful witnesses.

Note that the message is one of repentance and remission of sins "in His name." The gospel of Christ is the primary need of men and women, boys and girls, in your community and mine; yes, and to the very ends of the earth.

IV. An Ascended Lord to Worship (vv. 50-53).

The ascension of Christ is not often made the subject of a sermon or message in the church, but it is an important doctrine of Scripture. It marks the completion of the work of Christ, and His return to the place of honor at the right hand of the Father. There, before the Father's throne, He is the advocate of every believer, the pledge and assurance of a perfect and eternal fellowship between God and believing man.

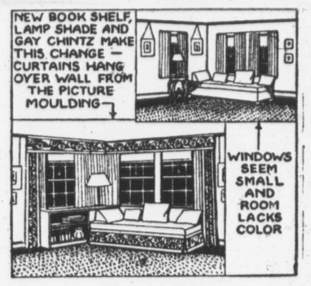
The worship which the disciples gave to Christ as He ascended went on as they returned to their appointed place of witness, for they continually praised Him. Such should be the attitude of every true believer. In the temple of his own heart there should always be the joy of the Lord as He is there worshiped and adored.

Now we have completed our study of Luke, but we cannot stop here, for the Gospel, according to Luke's own statement in Acts 1:1, was only the story of what Jesus "began both to do and to teach." The continuation of that account is found in the book of Acts, which we begin to study next Sunday.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HOUSES of glass are realities today and, if you want to give any house a modern air, try to make the windows seem important. One way is to frame them in a group by covering the wall and leaving the glass exposed. A comparison of these two sketches shows that this may be done even though the windows are unevenly spaced. The cream colored walls, glass curtains and window shades are the same in both and the same



two-toned green rug and the same lamp and pictures are used. The couch and cushions are also the same but the covers are new.

An inexpensive chintz with gray-green ground and a flower pattern is used for draperies and to trim the couch cover of heavier gray-green cotton material which is also used for the cushions. The glass curtains are hung on rods suspended from the picture moulding with picture wire and hooks. The side drapes are unlined but the valance is made over buckram. Both are tacked to pine strips and are hung with picture hooks. One end of the book shelves is closed in to make a head for the couch. The outside is painted gray-green and the inside dark green. The parchment lamp shade has green bindings.

* * *

NOTE: All types of curtains and draperies are clearly explained with cutting and making directions in Mrs. Spears' SEWING Book 1—draw curtains, lined draperies, pinch pleated curtains, cornice boards, valance boards, as well as standard and period type curtains. Directions for modernizing a couch, various types of chairs, and a fascinating assortment of other useful homemaking projects are contained in Book 5. Copies are 10 cents each. Send order to:

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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

MAR 20 41

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and it's trade territory

Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor — C. C. Myers, Business Manager

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

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

Subscription Rate:

In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties

One Year ..... $1.00 Six Months 50c

Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties

One Year ..... $1.50 Six Months 75c

In Advance

School Bell Echoes

Editor ..... Melvin King
Asst. Editor ..... Louise Hallmark
Sports Editor ..... Doyle Mathers
Society Editor .....Gloria Martin
Reporters ..... Faye Chamness, Gloria Martin, Doris Butler, Joy Green, Mary Love Walker, M. D. Cheek.

Sophomore News

If you see any of the Sophomores wagging around a book that is about twice as big as they are (slightly exaggerated) you can imagine that they are having to write a ten page theme in History. Oh! but it's hard work. I forgot—the book is an encyclopedia.

Three of the Sophomore girls entered the American Youth Forum contest this year and they had to write long themes on "What Americanism Means to Me." They were Doris Foreman, Billie Jean McCollum, and Eleanor Green. They all wrote good themes.

Junior Flashes

The students from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes met Wednesday morning and voted to standardize the class ring for three years. Before everyone discussed the advantages and disadvantages of standardizing the class ring. Mr. Price from the Star Engraving Company gave us important things to remember before we decided to vote. The votes carried 32 to 86 for standardizing the rings.

Two students from each class were chosen to represent them, except the Juniors had three students, in helping to select the ring to be used.

A short class meeting ws called by President Leon Duke, to appoint the committees to work on the banquet plan. The committees have been meeting but their plans are not known.

How beautiful the town looked after the snow Monday night. The Juniors enjoyed a good snowball fight. It seemed that everyone was dodging snowballs. Just who was the person who got hit by a snowball in class?

The Juniors have been taking part in the tennis matches. Who the winners are is not known. The winners will play in the tournament Friday and Saturday. Good luck, and I do hope you win.

L. H. S. Band To Go On Tour

Wednesday, March 26. the Loraine High School Band under the direction of George Corse will go on a tour to Roscoe and Hermleigh. Numbers to be played on the trip will include "Horizon", Class C Overture, "Regal", another Class C contest overture, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You", the Paul Yoder version written especially for band, and several other numbers.

Senior Sketch

Vern Preston was born four miles north of Loraine, Texas, January 13, 1924. He is the son of H. Preston.

Vern started to school at Lone Star and attended this school for seven years. He then transferred to Colorado and went there for three years. He started here this year and has made an A-1 student.

Vern is seventeen years old, is six feet one inch tall, and weighs 160 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes.

Vern played basketball two years at Colorado City and one year here, and while here was an exceedingly good player. He plans to join the air corps as soon as possible after graduation.

Vern's favorites are: dish, chicken fried steak and spinach; day, Friday; sport, tennis and basketball; subject, English and American History; actor, Dead End Kids; actress, Heddy Lamarr, ideal girl, five feet six inches tall, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Vern is well liked by everyone and is known to his friends as "Fuzz." Vern says he thinks the Senior Class is tops.

Seventh Grade Assembly Program

Last week the seventh grade put on the weekly assembly program. The program consisted of several musical numbers and a short comedy skit. The program was enjoyed by everyone.

Ring Contract For Three Grades

Last week the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes of high school made a three-year contract for a standardized ring. It has been found that in using a long term contract more satisfactory service can be obtained.

Band Contest Dates April 24, 25, 26

The regional high school band contests will be held in Abilene, Texas, April 24, 25, and 26. The local high school band plans to enter in Class C in concert playing and marching. The contest numbers this year are "Horizon", Peter Buys and "Regal Overture." In the marching contest the band will be required to make certain maneuvers and then have the choice of an original maneuver. Mr. Corse the director, states that he is confident the band will make a good showing.

So far, no one has announced the intention of entering the solo contest, which is held on the first day of the contest.

Track Meet Postponed Because Of Rain

The county track meet was postponed last Friday night because of a rain that fell in the afternoon. The meet was postponed until this coming Friday night.

EXTENSION SERVICE REASSIGNMENTS

College Station, March 23.—Reassignments involving five members of the Extension headquarters personnel have been announced by Director H. H. Williamson.

George E. Adams is promoted to vice director and state agent, succeeding Jack Shelton who left the service last December to be-



ADAMS

come general agent for the tenth district of Farm Credit Administration. Adams will Administrative lyresponsible for the work of the men district agents and men specialists at headquarters, and through the district agents for the work of the county agricultural agents and their assistants.



HOLM

C, Holm specialist in soil and water conservation, is transferred to the new position of Extension project leader in land use planning.

Paul G. Haines, who has been serving as Extension economist in organization work, is assigned to specialist in soil and water conversation.

C. E. Bowles will conduct the organization work formerly handled by Haines in conection with cooperative marketing with the title of Extension specialist in organization and cooperative marketing.

Roy W. Snyder is reassigned to his former activities with the title of specialist in animal industries. His work will cover the many phases of handling, processing and marketing of meat products

Director Williamson said the demand for this line of extension work is increasing rapidly on account of the devedopment of freezer locker plant and expansion of rural electrification...

HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients at the hospital the past week included: Mrs. Browning, Fred Lankford, J. C. Gross, Ernest Robertson, Elmer Johnson, Mrs. T. M. Ingram, C. A. Land, Wendell Roberts, small daughter of Mr. ans Mrs. E. E. Bussie of Coke County, Mrs. F. A. White, E. M. Carpenter, Mrs. J. K. Mahon, Alfred Richey, Mrs. Frank Brame, J. B. Mahon, R. B. Cope, James Jarratt, Mrs. J. J. Land, Mrs. E. J. Hardin, W. P. Mayes, Jeff Ison, Edward Hile, and Mrs. John Horton.

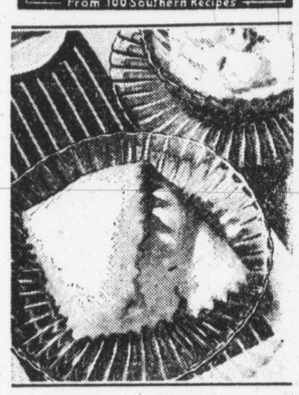
Charley Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Neel, received treatment for a severely mashed finger.

J. C. Hall has been removed to his home after a severe case of penumonia.

Margaret Richburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richburg, had her tonsils removed.

A. B. Baker and Miss Mabel Wood of Cisco received medical aid after a car wreck.

SOUTHERN COOKING
From 100 Southern Recipes



BAKED APPLE DUMPLING

A nationally favored dessert, apple dumplings take on a new aspect of deliciousness when prepared southern style in your kitchen. So from out of the South where a meal without dessert is almost unknown comes this recipe for

Baked Apple Dumplings

Pare and core apples. Make rich pastry, roll out and cut into strips to fit around apples, leaving the top open. Fill the core space in the apples with brown sugar, cottonseed oil margarine, and nutmeg. Place dumpling in muffin pan in order to hold shape Sprinkle with sugar and margarine and bake.

Serve with hard sauce.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18. Memphis, Tenn.

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In Combination with this Newspaper one year.
$1.50



One of the newest General Motors Trucks actually on the job—in this instance at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where the newly formed Fifth Division of the Army is stationed. These are soldiers of the 10th Infantry maneuvering in the background, when on the move in actual combat, infantry troops ride to just such a truck as this.

She Makes the Music Go Round



The music goes round and round in the Texas State College for Women Symphony just as long as Marianna Pierce, of Ennis, custodian of instruments, keeps all the brass shining and ready to play. A freshman music major at TSCW, Miss Pierce earns a part of her college expenses by supervising the staff of girls that handle all stage settings and pack up the equipment for transportation to the next town. She and her staff check all instruments daily and make all minor repairs.

Hermleigh School News

Doris Gene Freytag Has Severe Attack of Influenza

Doris Gene Freytag, Junior in High School and Editor-in-chief of the Band Press Club has been out of school the last week, due to a severe attack of influenza.

March 2 Wedding of Evelyn Worley, Arthur Duff Announced

Mrs. T. S. Worley of Snyder is this week announcing the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to Arthur E. Duff, Jr., one of Snyder's young businessmen. Both bride and bridegroom are members of old and well-known local families.

Marriage of the couple was solemnized Sunday evening, March 2, at 7:15 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays in San Angelo. Rev. Hays, former Snyder Baptist pastor, read the single ring ceremony.

Attendants for the couple were Lois McCraw and Jack Jackson, both of Plainview, and Mrs. Hays was also present.

The bride was dressed in a spring ensemble of dusty rose worn with black accessories. Her frock was rose printed crepe, and she wore a woolen jacket of dusty rose. Her flowers, carnations and sweet peas in pastel colors, were arranged in a shoulder corsage.

Miss McCraw wore a costume of navy and rose with navy accessories.

Mrs. Duff, teacher of homemaking in Hermleigh High School, is a 1940 spring graduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, with general home economics major. Previous to her final work in Tech she taught at Canyon and Cottonwood Flat, Scurry County, and in Borden County schools. She graduated from Snyder High School in 1930.

Duff, also a Snyder high school graduate, has been associated with his father and brothers in the A. E. Duff Furniture Company in Snyder for 21 years.

The couple returned to Snyder the evening of their marriage, taking a delayed wedding trip last week-end when they attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, spending several days there and in Dallas.

Hermleigh Boy Wins Place In Show Races

Ivan Lee Brock, a Hermleigh school student, copped third place last Thursday in the mile run event at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show athletic contest at Fort Worth. Coach Forrest Beaver reports.

In addition to Beavers, those who accompanied young Brock to Fort Worth were Mrs. Beavers, F. A. Werner, Jr., and E. T. Vernon Jr.

H. H. S. Teachers to Post

Mr. G. W. Wilhite, High School principal, and Miss Foyce Elrod, speech teacher of H. H. S. went to Post, Texas, Friday March 21, to judge the Declamation contests for Garza County.

Mize's Relatives Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKandes and three children visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mize and family Sunday, March 16.

No More Librarians

Mrs. Vida Ellis and Mrs. Thelma Hacker, librarians in H. H. S. for the last two years received notice Wednesday, March 19, that that phase of work was being discontinued March 21.

Faye Deene Gleastine and Vaudine Ellis, NYA workers, who have been working in the office, will begin their duties as librarians Monday, March 24.

No School Monday

On account of the recent rains in this district, school children were happy when the news, "no school today", reached them.

More FFA Boys To "Cow Town"

The county 4-H Club and F. F. A. boys who made the trip to "Cow Town" went as guests of the chamber of commerce and the Livestock Commission Co. While at Fort Worth, the county FFA members as well as accompanying hosts, were guests of a commission company for luncheon and "took in" the Fat Stock Show. The boys from Hermleigh were: Jimmie Chorn, Frankie Kubena, Harvey Myers, Tom Bowen, and Don Wemken. Some of these boys sold their cattle down there and received good prices for them.

Junior High Tennis Tournament Held at Hermleigh

The weather was bad but the tennis tournament went on. Alta Holdridge and Cloyce Corbell played Junior high doubles and lost to Ira. No one brought grammar school boys' doubles so therefore Bill Don Kimzey and Billy Joe Knight won the trophie. Sylyia Glenn Bently won second in Junior high singles and Robert Lee Hudson lost in Junior high singles. J. P. Hile won first in grammar school singles but Louise Rea and Elsie Pauline Vernon lost in grammar school doubles. Jimmie Charles Chorn and Don Moore, Junior High boys' doubles, lost to Pyron.

The High school tennis will be held at Hermleigh also next Thursday and Friday, March 27-28. Grammar school volley ball will also be held March 28 at Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spivey of Indian Gap are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Bryan.

THIN WOMEN LOOK TOO OLD

Women needing the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimulate appetite will see what a difference a few lovely pounds make in filling out those hollows and skinny limbs. Get pleasant tasting Vinol. Hutchins & Hall.

Dehydrated Sweet Potato Meal Vs. Yellow Corn As A Dairy Cow Feed

By O. C. Copeland, Chief Division of Dairy Husbandry

An 84-nay feeding experiment has recently been completed by the Texas Agrirultural Experiment Station comparing dehydrated sweet potato meal with yellow corn as a carbohydrated feed for dairy cows. The grain mixtures used consisted of the following feeds:

Grain Mixture No. 1

50% Dehydrated sweet potato meal.
23% 43% protein cottonseed meal
12 per cent Ground Oats.
10 per cent wheat bran
2 per cent Carotene supplement
2 per cent Calcium supplment
1 per cent salt

Grain Mixture No. 2

50 per cent Ground corn .....
23 per cent 43 per cent protein cottonseed meal
12 per cent Ground oats
10 per cent wheat bran
2 per cent Carotene supplement
2 per cent Calcium supplement

A total of fourteen high producing Jersey cows were used for this feeding experiment and the cows were dvided into two well balanced groups. The double reversal type of feeding experiment was the procedure adopted for this test. In this type of experiment group A is fed grain mixture No 1 for the first 28-day period then switched to grain mixture No. 2 for the next 28 days then switched back to grain mixture No. 1 for the third and last 28-day period. Group B is fed grain mixture No. 2 the first 28 days, grain mixture No. 1 the second 28 days and then back to grain mixture No. 2 for the last 28 days. Results of milk production are calculated on the basis of the difference in the average production of each cow during the first and third 28-day periods and their production during the second 28-day period. All cows were kept in dry lot so that all feed consumption could be accurately weighed. In addition to the grain mixtures which were fed in accordance with production, each cow was fed approximately 13 pounds of alfalfa hay and 17 pounds of sorghum silage daily.

While the result of this one experiment needs confirmed by repeated experiments conducted at diferent seasons of the year to obtain conclusive results as to the relative merits of these two feeds, some indications at least can be mentioned.

The sweet potato meal being a new feed was not taken by the cows any too well the first time it was offered but all cows used in the experiment consumed all that was offered the second day. There was no refused concentrate feed to weigh back from any cow throughout the experiment. The highest producing cow was fed a maximum of 16 pounds of concentrates daily or 8 pounds of sweet potato meal. Based on the results of feed consumption during the experiment it can be stated that the sweet potato meal and yellow corn were equally palatable.

The results of milk production showed 0.79 pounds of milk per cow daily in favor of the ground corn ration. The average daily production for all cows during the experiment was 25.6 pounds. The average daily production divided by the average daily difference in production between the periods, corn and sweet potato meal was fed showed 3.08 per cent more milk produced in favor of the corn ration. When the data of milk production were subjected to statistical analysis, it was revealed that the probability of the difference in milk production being due to chance was only one in one thousand which means that the difference in milk production in favor of corn over the sweet potato meal was statistically significant.

The difference in changes in liveweight of the animals during the experiment was also in favor of the yellow corn ration. However these differences were small, only 0..2 of a pound per cow daily and not statistically significant.

When the data were analysed to ascertain the productive energy of sweet potato meal, it was found to contain 78.68 therms per 100 pounds as compared with 86.70 therms for yellow corn. For productive energy value the sweet potato meal possessed 90.75 per cent of the productive energy value of yellow corn for dairy cows when fed under the conditions of this experiment.

Samples of milk were collected at the end of the experiment from each group of cows and judged by two competent judges for flavor and aroma. One judged the sample collected from the cows fed sweet potato meal as being superior while the other judged milk from the group fed corn as being best. These results indicate that a grain mixture containing 50 per cent dehydrated sweet potato meal does not impart a disagreeable flavor or aroma to milk when fed to dairy cows.

Butter samples were also made from composite milk collected from each group of cows at the end of the experiment. The butter made from the cows fed sweet potato meal was a deeper yellow color than butter produced from the cows fed yellow corn. A detailed study of the intensity of yellow coloring in these butter samples is being made but the results are not yet available. These samples of butter were also analysed for carotene and vitamin A. The butter produced from the cows fed yellow corn had 5.5 parts per million of spectro vitamin A and 6.3 parts per million of spectro carotene. Transposing these values into international units of vitamin A the butter contained 31.11 units per gram. The butter produced from the cows fed sweet potato meal contained 5.9 parts per million of spectro vitamin A and 9.4 parts per million of spectro carotene. Converting these values into international units of vitamin A shows 37.98 units per gram. The butter produced from the cows fed sweet potato meal contained 6.87 more units of vitamin A per gram of butter fat than that produced by cows fed yellow corn, and the spectro carotene was responsible for 5.27 units of this difference and the spectro vitamin A only 1.6 units.

As previously stated the experiment will be repeated to confirm these results. However the results of this one experiment indicate that sweet potato meal has about 91 per cent of the feeding value of yellow corn as a carbohydrate feed for milk cows; that it is a palatable feed; that it does not affect the taste, flavor, or aroma of milk even when fed in rather high quantities; and that it will improve the nutritional value of milk or butter in the vitamin A content over that of yellow corn. Based on the results of this single experiment it would seem that the value of sweet potato meal is a little below corn as a carbohydrate feed for milk cows. However it is considerably higher in carotene or vitamin A value than is yellow corn. For this reason it would be a valuable feed to include in the dairy ration during the fall and winter months as an additional supply of vitamin A for the dairy herd and at the same time provide a means of maintaining the natural yellow color of milk and butter produced during the off-pasture season.



Almost $9,000.00 PER DAY FOR TAXES...

During 1940 the tax bill of Lone Star Gas System amounted to $378.00 *for every hour the clock struck,* day and night ... or $8,956.15 for each of the three hundred and sixty-five days of the year. This means that an amount equal to our entire net revenue for 183 days of the year went right back to the public in the form of taxes for School, City, County, State and Federal purposes. This does not include such additional taxes as state and federal gasoline taxes and other "hidden" taxes in the cost of supplies we must buy to keep your gas service dependable. Nor does it include the thousands of additional dollars that go to tax funds from the wages of more than 3,600 Lone Star Gas System employees who pay individual taxes in the communities where they reside.

...91¢ OF EVERY CUSTOMER'S MONTHLY GAS BILL GOES FOR TAXES

It requires an average of 91c of every customer's *monthly* gas bill to pay the 55 different kinds of taxes assessed against Lone Star Gas System. To meet this responsibility, 15 cents of every dollar collected for service rendered our customers goes to the payment of your gas company's taxes.

Pioneers in the development of natural gas for more than three decades, Lone Star Gas System brings to homes and industries a dependable gas service recognized as one of the world's finest and at a low cost to its customers. Year after year it has been a large taxpayer helping to provide civic advantages for the public it serves as well as to lighten the tax burden of every citizen and business.

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

MORE COTTON GROWERS "BETTING ON" CERESAN FOR BETTER STANDS HIGHER YIELDS

Last year's yield increases—last year's high praise by State Colleges—mean more acres planted to CERESAN-treated cotton seed this season! Be among the growers to profit! Texas Bulletin 531 says, "For College Station the average increase in yield for Ceresan-treated seed was 64 pounds of lint per acre . . ." Temple, Texas, tells of "doubled" germination. Oklahoma A. & M. Experiment Station Circular 89 says, "Dusting the seed with Ceresan is in more general use than any other cotton seed treatment . . ." CERESAN costs little; reduces seed rotting and sore-shin; generally improves stands and yields. Treat your own seed, or look for the Ceresan Treatment Tag on seed you buy!

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A TREATMENT FOR EVERY MAJOR CROP

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MAR 27 1941

Fun for the Whole Family

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LALA PALOOZA She Goes on a Tear By RUBE GOLDBERG





S'MATTER POP—Officers at Mess By C. M. PAYNE





MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

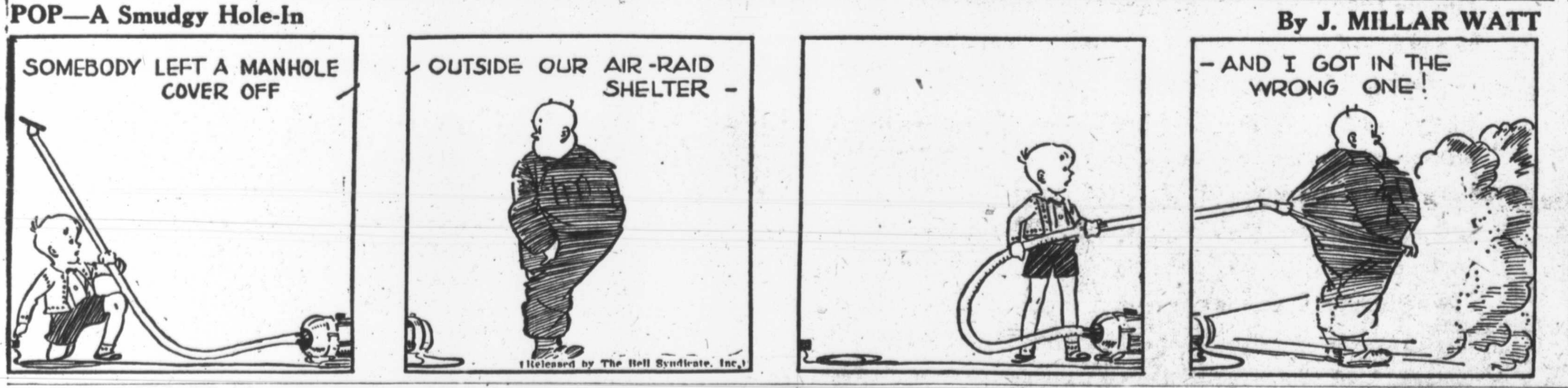


Little Too Early, Isn't It?





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Pattern No. Z9034.

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Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.—Dean Inge.

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See doctor if headaches persist
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Your druggist has Lea's Hair Preparation, or can secure a bottle for you, or a regular dollar bottle of Lea's Hair Preparation will be sent you, postage paid by us, upon receipt of one dollar cash, P. O. money order or stamps. (Sent COD 12c extra.).

LEA'S TONIC CO., INC.
Box 2055 Tampa, Fla.

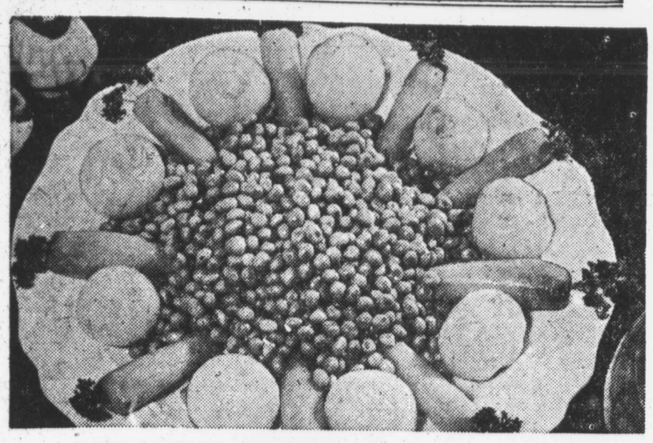
WNU—L 13—41

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

Household News By Eleanor Howe



DOES LENT CHALLENGE YOUR COOKING ABILITY?
(See Recipes Below)

SPEAKING OF LENTEN VEGETABLES

Yes, speaking of Lenten vegetables reminds us that the Lenten season has again returned—that season when Lent challenges us as good cooks to produce something new and different—something which will entice the appetite of the family—something that will perchance become so great a family favorite that it will remain a "must" on our recipe list all through the year.

Such is the list of new ideas for cooking vegetables as contained in this column today. Not only will you like these new ideas for cooking vegetables — but also equally as much I think you will like some of the ideas for serving them. Note the canned peas as shown in the photograph above. Look good enough for any company dish, do they not, yet all that was done to dress them up was simply to surround them with onions and carrots and the carrots were garnished with tiny sprigs of fresh parsley.



Thus it is that everyday foods—foods full of nourishment and of food value become new favorites. Please from time to time, try each one of these recipes—you'll like all of them, I know.

If you've strange guests coming for dinner and don't know what vegetables they like, cover your confusion by letting them choose their own from this attractive arrangement of canned peas, onions and carrots.

French Fried Onions.

Use Spanish or large Bermuda onions. Peel and cut in slices ¼ inch thick. Separate slices into rings, soak in milk for a few minutes. Drain and roll in flour. Fry in deep fat, which has been heated to 360 degrees F. hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 minute. When onions are golden brown, remove from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Serve very hot with broiled steak.

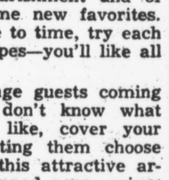
Vegetable Rice Ring.

1 cup rice
2 cups peas
½ cup tomato puree
1 teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup butter

Cook the rice in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Place in ring mold and dry slightly in oven. Heat peas. Remove rice ring from mold and heap peas in the center. Cover with sauce made of the tomato puree, seasonings and melted butter. Serve very hot.

Orange Sweet Potato Baskets.

Cut large navel oranges in half and scoop out centers. Cube the pulp and fold in hot mashed sweet potatoes. Fill the orange shells and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 10 minutes. Then top each half orange with a marshmallow and continue baking until marshmallow is puffy and golden brown. Remove from oven and serve at once.



Baked Tomatoes and Shrimp.

5 fresh medium-sized tomatoes
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons diced green pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 No. 1 can shrimp—diced

Hollow out tomatoes. Melt butter in frying pan and add diced green pepper, onion, and shrimp. Brown mixture very lightly and fill tomato shells. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake until tomatoes are tender.

Stuffed Baked Onions.

3 large onions
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 slices bacon, minced and cooked
Buttered bread crumbs

Remove the outer skin of the onions and cut in half horizontally. Cook in boiling salted water, uncovered, until onions are almost tender (approximately 20 minutes). Take care to preserve shape of onions while cooking. Drain, and arrange cut side up in a buttered baking dish. Remove the center of each onion and chop fine. Mix with the soft bread crumbs, salt and pepper, and bacon. Fill onion halves and top with the buttered bread crumbs. Cover bottom of the baking dish with water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until onions are tender and bread crumbs have browned, approximately ½ hour.

Cauliflower a la Parmesan.

1 head cauliflower, cooked
3 tablespoons grated cheese
1 cup white sauce
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Place cauliflower in greased casserole. Pour white sauce over cauliflower, and sprinkle with cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until crumbs are delicately browned. Serves 6.

Spinach Nut Ring.
(Serves 6)

3 cups cooked spinach
3 eggs (beaten)
½ cup bread crumbs
¾ cup nut meats (cut fine)
¼ cup bacon fat
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Chop the spinach and add the beaten eggs and other ingredients in the order given. Turn into a greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes, or until it is firm. Turn out on a hot, round platter.



Savory Glazed Carrots.

Cook until onions are tender:
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter

Flour carrots and saute with onions and butter for 10 minutes:
9 or 10 whole carrots, scraped (5 to 6 inches long)
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt

Then pour on:
1 can consomme, diluted with ½ cup water

Cover tightly and cook until carrots are tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley just before serving.

Corn Souffle.

4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 cups canned corn
1 tablespoon chopped pimientos
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped celery
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites, beaten

Melt butter and add flour, salt and milk. Cook until very thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add corn, seasonings and egg yolks and beat three minutes. Fold in egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish, set in pan of hot water and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Brussels Sprouts

Select light green, compact heads. One quart will serve six. Remove wilted leaves and soak for 15 minutes in cold water. Drain and cook uncovered for 20 minutes in boiling water. Add salt the last 10 minutes. Drain and serve with Hollandaise sauce.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Want to Learn Some New Household Tricks?

Of course you do—and it's the simple easy way of doing things—as ferreted out by millions of homemakers that have been compiled in this book, "Household Hints"—a book that literally every homemaker should own.

To get your copy, to learn the household tricks that for some reason or other you just haven't thought of before—send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois — ask for the booklet "Household Hints."

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



ONE little, two little, three little fashions—all in one easy pattern (No. 1313-B) that even inexperienced-at-sewing mothers can make with more fun than effort. This design includes a sleeveless pinafore, a brief trifle of bolero and a sunbonnet, all as cute as a baby in a bathtub! In the flaring pinafore alone, your tot can be as carefree and hoydenish as she could wish, playing on the sands or the greensward or her own backyard. When she adds the bolero, she's as demurely dressed for a visit to grandma as you could wish. The eye-protecting bonnet, of course, goes beautifully with either or both.

This little outfit looks adorable in red-checked gingham, flowered percale, plain or striped seersucker and buttercup yellow chambray, outlined with bright ricrac braid to match or contrast.

* * *

Pattern No. 1313-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material without nap and 8 yards of ricrac. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

TIPS to Gardeners

CHOOSE BEANS WISELY

THE gardener should be well acquainted with the many available varieties of stringless beans, if he is to get the most from his bean crop.

If earliness is the principal interest, the gardener should select either Bountiful (green-podded) or Golden Wax (yellow). Bountiful is excellent for use when small, in shoe-string size. It is also a good choice for home canning, for it produces abundantly.

The gardener interested in yield over a long season should select both a bush bean, and a pole bean. The pole beans begin producing when the yield from the bush beans tapers off.

Kentucky Wonder is one of the best all-purpose pole beans. It provides good quality snap beans. When past the snap stage, the pods may be cut up, and cooked southern style. Later, this bean may be used in the green shell stage. In the more mature stage the beans may be used in baking or in soup.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Who has charge of the Great Seal of the United States?
2. How does the size of an electron compare with that of an orange?
3. Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee are characters in what story?
4. Who was the first king of the house of Windsors?
5. Can eclipses of the sun occur in any month of the year?

The Answers

1. The secretary of state has charge of the Great Seal.
2. If an electron and an orange could be magnified equally until the orange was as large as the earth, the electron would still be too small to be visible to the unaided eye.
3. "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."
4. George V. The name of the British royal family was changed to Windsor in 1917.
5. Eclipses of the sun, visible at some parts of the earth's surfaces, have been recorded in every month of the year.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Meat should not be seasoned until it is partially cooked.

* * *

Put your white wash on the sunny side of the line and keep the colored clothing in the shade.

* * *

Put small cooked hamburger cakes between two hot biscuit halves and top them with a brown savory gravy or well seasoned white sauce. You'll like these.

* * *

Wire and iron bed-springs that become rusty should be given a coat of paint.

* * *

Mirrors should never be hung where the sun shines directly on them for any length of time.

* * *

Pillow slips iron easier lengthwise.

* * *

To glaze doughnuts while they are still warm dip in bowl in which 3 tablespoons butter have been mixed with 4 tablespoons boiling water and 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Let doughnuts "dry" on waxed paper.

* * *

A strong railing to prevent falls and plenty of headroom are two important necessities for any safe cellar steps. When the steps are in a dark place, several coats of white paint applied to the steps will make for greater safety.



Remaining Silent

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of it.—George Eliot.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Labor's Power

Labor has the power to rid us of three great evils—Boredom, Vice and Poverty.—Voltaire.

BAKE DELICIOUS CAKES WITH
CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER
The Perfect Leavening Agent

Cropping Time

There is a cropping-time in the races of men, as in the fruits of the field; and sometimes, if the stock be good, there springs up for a time a succession of splendid men; and then comes a period of barrenness.—Aristotle.

The SANGER HOTEL
Accommodations of Quality
225 ROOMS AND APARTMENTS EACH WITH BATH, CIRCULATING ICE WATER AND FAN. FROM $2
ERVAY AT CANTON STREET
DALLAS
TEXAS

Supporting Misfortunes

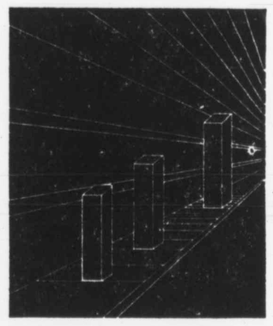
It is better to employ our minds in supporting the misfortunes which actually happen, than in anticipating those which may happen to us.—La Rochefoucald.

HOW "WISE" ARE YOUR EYES?

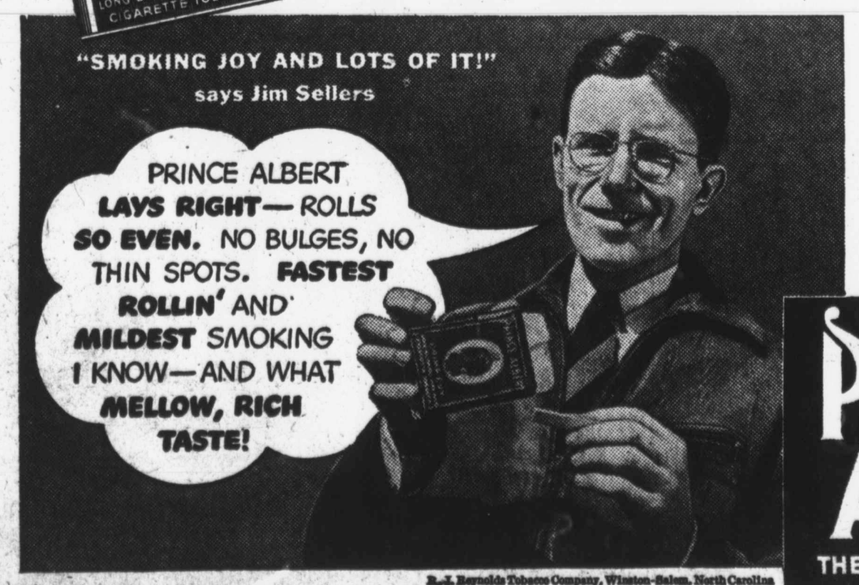


TOBACCO PACKAGES CAN SURPRISE YOU, TOO—THE P.A. POCKET TIN IS GOOD FOR 70 "MAKIN'S" SMOKES

● Prince Albert's "crimp cut" packs down in the tin—packs smoothly and evenly in your papers. Rolls fast, easy without fuss, fumbling, or spilling. Smokes grand—smooth, mild, good-tasting from first smoke to last. (Same in *pipes*, too!)



● The post that's furthest away looks largest, doesn't it? But get out your ruler and measure all three. You'll agree that the posts are exactly the same size!



In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested ... coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

MAR 20 41

Phone 60 **Specials** Phone 60

SPUDS No. 1 10 lb .14

MEAL, Cherry Bell, 10 lb ..... .25
20 lb ..... .45

K C Baking Powder 25 oz. .17

FLOUR, Quality Guaranteed, good for biscuit, 24 lb..... .70
48 lb..... $1.35

Bananas Saturday only doz. **.10**

NEW EGG MASH, mighty good, every day 100 lb $1.75

HONEY 1-2 gal. .45

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR EGGS

FOR MORE SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE

City Grocery & Market

FLOWERS! FLOWERS!
When in need of Flowers see or phone Mrs. Roy Baird. 43-4c

Mr. and Mrs I. J Bodine visited in the home of Mr and Mrs William Martin Saturday night and Sunday.

Fresh flowers cut from our Greenhouse daily. Beautiful pot plants, Boquets and Funeral designs a specialty. Colorado Floral Co., 336 Locust St., Phone 5, Colorado City. 43-2c

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hale of Pikeville Tennessee, and son Aubry of Paducah Kentucky and Ditt Welch of Nashville Tennesse, and Mr. T. J. Hole of Carborn Texas, spent Thursday night in the E. B.. Hale home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell of Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan the first of the week. While here Mr. and Mrs. Spivey accompanied them to Lubbock for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson and baby Eulene of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan Sunday.

Saturday night will positively close the two for one sale at Hutchins & Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs... Whitlow of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz Sunday.

"ALWAYS GOOD FOOD"

—and always trying to give our customers **BETTER SERVICE.** To do so we have just completely remodeled our kicthen with new equipment. Come in for your favorite dish or sandwich.

Now Serving TURKEY-BURGERS Try One

BEST-YET CAFE

Leo Shultz has been transferred from Camp Bowie Signal switchboard to a Post Signal Supply office at Camp Wallace, Galveston.

It will pay to see the two for one sale at Hutchins & Hall Drugs

Pvt. Edwin Hallamrk of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hallmark.

Edward F Brown was in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday assisting in selling the FFA calves shown in the Mitchell County Fat Stock Show Tuesday.

J. W. (Wade) Preston and Roy Linder are in Beaumont this week. Wade is the W. O. W. delegate to the Woodman Head Camp convention and Roy went to keep him straight.

With the stamp plan in full operationthis winter and serving five milion persons it provides new markets for more than $10,000,000 mnothly for producers of surplus farm crops.

Subscribe for the Mitchell County News today.

Classified Ads

We carry a complete stock of poison and dusting machines. Free inspection of your cotton fields for insects.
SWEETWATER COTTON OIL CO.

For Sale—Team and farming tools, cheap or will trade for anything I can use. W. L. Mearse. 3p

For covered buttons see Mrs. F. M. Foreman. 41—3c

For Service—Guernsey Spuerior bull with 400 pound butterfat record, at my place. First year Watson Mebane recleaned cottonseed. Virgil Walker 41—5p

For Sale—First year Qualla cottonseed, gin pure. Also can take orders for pedigree Qualla seed. James Bennett. 43-2p

For Sale—Duroc Jersey gilts ten weeks old, $6.50 without registration papers, $7.25 with papers. Bred by Atwood Sheffield. 43-2p

TRUSTEES FOR THE LORAINE NOTICE OF ELECTION OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

To the qualified voters of the Loraine Independent School District:

Take notice that an election will be held on the first Saturday in April, the same being April 5. 1941 at the First State Bank in the City of Loraine, Texas, for the following purpose and no other:

Election of three (3) trustees for the Loraine Independent School District.

Every person who has attained the age of twenty-one years and who has resided in the Loraine Independent School District for six months next proceeding the date of said election and is a qualified voter under the laws of the state of Texas shall be entitled to a vote at said election.

No person shall be eligible to any of the offices unless he or she possesses the requisites provided for voters at such election.

D. F. Butler has been appointed to serve as presiding judge for the said election and he shall select one judge and one clerk to assist him in holding same. Said election shall be held in the manner prescribed for holding elections in other matters.

Witness my hand and seal of office of the Loraine Independent School District, this the 10th day of March, 1941.

T. J. Riden, President

Attest:
J. B. Mahon, Secretary

NOTICE OF AN ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at City Hall, within The City of Loraine, Texas, on the 1 day of April, 1941 for the purpose of electing three aldermen and a mayor.

W. E. Dickerson has been appointed presiding officer of said election, which shall be held as nearly as possible to conform to the general laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections when not in conflict with the provisions of the statutes relating here to.

No person shall vote at said election unless he be a qualified voter under the constitution and laws of this State.

Said election was ordered by (1) J. C. Hall Mayor by order passed on the 26 day of February, 1941, and this notice is issued pursuant to said order.

Dated this the 18 day of March, 1941.

S. B. Watlington
City Secretary

Fix your car up for Spring DRIVING

We will change over your headlights—put in Sealed Beam in General Motors or Chrysler cars at, per set..... $5.00
CAR NEW POLISH and CLEANER..... .59
DUST OR POLISHING CLOTH ..... .15
LARGE CHAMOIS..... $1.50; MEDIUM $1.25
DUPONT CAR PAINT in all colors, per quart ..... .90 up
25 ft. GOODYER GARDEN HOSE $1.95
50 ft. GARDEN HOSE $3.75
Assortment of Lawn Sprays

TRACTOR PISTON SLEEVE, assortment:
F-12..... $15.95 F-20..... $19.00
TRACTOR VALVES, BEARINGS, CARBURETEUR AND ENGINE GASKETS and WHEEL BEARINGS at a SAVING
TRACTOR BRAKE AND CLUTCH LINING in THURMOID

FOR PARTS AND REPAIRS SEE US!

G. B. Tartt Auto Supply

Two for the price of one at Hutchins & Hall Drugs all this week.

R QUALITY X

Drugs

When your prescription is filled here you are sure that only the finest and purest drugs go into it. It has been our policy to buy and sell only the very best drugs obtainable. For expert prescriptions—

PHONE 66

The Martin Drug Store

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Mrs. Roy Baird is now taking orders for Colorado Floral Co. 43-4

AHEAD IN STYLE!
LOWER IN PRICES!
BETTER IN QUALITY!
MADE-TO-MEASURE!



You've never seen such a smart selection of Spring woolens including a fine assortment of imported fabrics. Come in and feast your eyes!

Leggotts Tailor Shop



H. E. Thomas Phone 198

SOAP P&G 7 bars		.25	Grapefruit Juice	Giant Can 2 for	.25
CRISCO 3 lb tin		.53	Coffee	Red & White 1 pound	.25
SOAP Camay	3 bars	.20	Lettuce head		.05
CORNFLAKES	Red & White 3 for	.25	Carrots	3 for	.10
Flour	Red & White or Everlite, 48 lb	$1.49	T & Greens		.05
Potted Meat	Beverley Brauel 6 for	.19	Yams	lb	.05

Glen Coon Mkt.

BACON	Good Lean Sliced	lb	.25
Sausage pure pork		lb	.20
CHEESE	2 lb Kraft Family Style		.53
Pig Feet	Armours Star Jar		.19
OLEO Banner Brand			.15
JOWLS dry salt		lb	.09

SPINACH
KRAUT
B. E. PEAS
LIMA BEANS
PORK & BEANS
CROWDER PEAS
SPAGHETTI

No. 1 can each 5c

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THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS



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PANTS, Keenbuilt by Hoggor, $3.00 value $2.69
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SLACKS, sportswear for ladies 16—20 ..... .98
HOSE, Cannon pure silk ..... .79

FRED B. ISON Dry Goods

SALES

Are What Count In Business

Every business man is interested in finding out how he can increase his sales. The answer is advertising. In Lo- is a practical, inexpensive, thoroughly effective medium for the message you want to bring before the public. Call us today and find out more about it.

The Mitchell County News

Why We Are Here

The business of a Bank is not merely that of keeping your money secure, and paying checks—although these are important services we are glad to perform.

In many other ways this Bank aims to be helpful. Our banking facilities are all at the service of our friends and patrons. If we can aid you in any way, do not hesitate to call and see us. It will be both a pleasure and a privilege to help you if we can. That's what we're here for.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM & FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION