The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

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BREVITIES

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The garage building on the Henderson place recently purchased by Dr. Bruce Johnson was purchased by Jack Walker and moved to his place of business on the highway. The building will be painted in th Marathon Oil Company colors and will be used as a garage and storage of equipment.

* * *

Crop prospects which were much favorable a few weeks back are very discouraging. Farmers of this area report a rapid failure in both cotton and feed stuffs and unless rain is had within a few days what late cotton there is will be a complete loss.

* * *

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the barn and cow shed at the Prestons Brothers place in east Loraine about 1 o'clock Tuesday. The City Fire Department was called to the scene but due to no fire plug being near water was unavailable and the blaze was too far along to use chemicals.

* * *

Work is progressing rapidly on the new home being constructed for Dr. Bruce Johnson on the lot which joins the hospital on the west.

The home will be of native stone veneer with five rooms and a-joining double garage. In the front of the house will be a spacious open terrace.

* * *

According to Supt. Ed. Williams the Loraine Bulldogs will play eight games this fall, with definite assurance three will be played on the home field and possibly four. The schedule for the games are as follows:

Oct. 6 ____ Snyder ____ Undecided
Sept. 29 __ Roby _____ There
Oct. 13 __ Colorado ___ There
Oct. 27 __ Rotan _____ Undecided
Nov. 3 __ Post _____ There.
Nov. 10 __ Merkel _____ Here
Nov. 17 __ Stanton ____ Here
Nov. 24 __ Roscoe _____ Here

* * *

E. B. Hale, president of the Loraine Cooperative Association, tendered his resignation of position to the Association Monday. The board of directors has not acted on the matter but a meeting is to be called in the near future.

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BAUMAN SCHOOL BEGINS SEPTEMBER 4th

The Bauman school will begin Monday September 4th at 9 A. M. according to Supt. Weldon Moore

All pupils are urged to be present on the opening day even if they are unable to continue to come for awhile.

A guest speaker will be present at the opening and Mr. Moore urges all patrons to be there.

* * *

Chas. C. Thompson, director of the Indian pageant requests that all those who will take part in the pageant to submit their names to him by Monday of next week.

The first practice will be Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at Ruddick Park.

We need 40 men and boys with horses and 5 wagons with teams.

We particularly request all those who took part in the pageant last year to assist us again this year.

School Faculty Ready To Begin Classes Monday, September 5

Monday, September 4th, marks the opening of the 1939-40 session of the Loraine Public Schools with a short assembly at 9:00 A. M. All patrons are invited to attend the opening assembly where at that time important announcements will be made and a short program rendered.

Regstration of high school students began today and continue Friday. Grammar school students will be registered, issued books, and assigned classes Monday morning immediately after assemply and is planned to be finished by noon. Mr. Williams says all children will be able to return home at this time.

The teachers for this year are:

Ed Williams. Superintendent
Clemmons (Beans) McCasland, Coach anl High School Prin.
Edward F. Brown, Vocational Agriculture
Miss Pearl Gann, Home Economies
Mrs. H. G. Ison, Spanish
Miss Billie Ruth Young, English-Public Speaking
Miss Edith Wilkerson, 6th grade
Miss Bobbie L. Williams, 5th grade
Mrs. M. A. Thrailkill, 4th grade
Mrs. L. G. Baker, 3rd grade
Miss Gladys Spikes, 2nd. grade
Mrs. Georgia Johnson, 1st grade

A director of the school band has not been employed. This vacancy made recently by the resignation of W. W. King.

Bus Drivers are:

Wesley Chamness, Nook Henderson, and Jimmie Stewart. A driver for the Landers bus has not been employed and the bus will be driven temporarily out of Loraine going south to Silver and then west to Landers.

Annual Indian Pagent To Held

On the evening of September 8th, at approximately 6:30 o'clock there will again be staged the annual Indian Pageant on the East Bank of the Lone Wolf Creek opposite the Ruddick Park Amphitheater.

The scene will take the audience back to the days of the Early Settlers when the country was inhabited by the Indians and at which time civilization was making its first feeble attempt to push the Frontier further to the West.

It is the hope of the producers of the pageant to attempt to perpetuate in the minds of our people some of the hardships and romance of the old west at the dawn of civilization.

The pageant is presented each year in connection with the Frontier Round-up. It is free to everyone and all are invited to attend the occasion.

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

About the chees eplant. . . .

We here in Loraine have been talking about a cheese and locker plant to be located here for a long time. A great deal of progress has been made toward securing such plants but at the present time things seem to be lagging just a little. Farmers throughout this territory are interested in patronizing such plants an 240 of them have purchased stock in the association to make it possible for them to sell their products to it. Out of the 240 who have signed up for stock 219 have either paid all or a part of their cash payment or will apply to the Farm Security Administration for the money.

So far as the farmers are concerned their part of the work is in fairly good shape. Of course there are some who are holding out for one reason or another but as a whole they really want the plants and are anxious for them to get under way. There are some who can pay their full $25 for stock, and a number have said they intend to do that this fall. If those who can will do so now it will help a great deal and those few who have not paid their $10 if they will come on in with the money the association will be in much better shape.

The main delay now is in the sale of preferred stock. Directors of the organization were informed at the outset that Loraine woul d subscribe $1000 to $1500 preferred stock. Up to this time only $500 preferred stock has been sold. Loraine is not coming up to its agreement unless something is done soon. There are several business men who have not subscribed for any kind of stock. There are others who can take more than they have subscribed for. This must be done immediately or there is a great danger that Loraine will not get the plants. We all know that these plants will not only mean a great deal to Loraine but to the surrounding country as wel l. In fact most of us realize that something besides raising cotton must be done or else our businesses along with farming is going to suffer. Folks, lets get our money up and keep these plants for Loraine.

Perhaps some of you have been wondering why work on the building was stopped. Mr. Wimberley feels that Loraine business interests should prove to him by taking preferred stock that they really want the plants here. When Loraine does that he is ready to complete the buildings and the plants will be installed. The whole matter right now hinges on the sale of preferred stock and of course anyone may purchase such stock.

The cheese plant and locker plant have both been purchased for the sum of $15,725. This price means they will be installed and ready to operate. The people from whom the equipment was purchased has agreed to finance 60 percent of the amount over a period of three years, or until a loan can be secured from the Houston Bank for Cooperatives. 40 per cent of the amount, or $6,290, is to be paid in full within sixty days after the plants start operating with a certain sum to be paid when the equipment is placed on the ground, and part of amount to be paid when the equipment arrives is what is lacking now. Of course the rent on the lockers to be installed will take care of some of this but will not furnish operating capital. If you will sign up to rent a locker at $12 a year that will help too.

In investment in preferred stock will be a good one for Loraine people especially and people throughout this territory. During the past twelve years more than 400 frozen food locker plants have been established in the United States. During that time not a single plant has gone broke—they are all making money. If you don't believe it write to th Federal government for information. The locker plant will help the cheese pant, and vice versa.

The 240 stockholders have more than 900 cows to furnish milk for the cheese plant. There are many more farmers who will come into the organization when given an opportunity, and many more will join after the plant is started. A cheesemaker told the secretary the other day that a plant can start successful operation on 500 gallons of milk daily. He is working for a cooperative concern now that started a few years ago on only 800 gallons of milk daily. Now this same concern manufacturers 12,000 pounds of cheese daily which is quite a growth.

The secretary received a letter the first of this week from Mr. Crawford L. Gilligan of Fort Worth who is very interested in seeing the cheese and lockr plants He thinks an investment in such plants is **a safeone. He sent his check along for $150 for preferred stock provided enough other men joined him with a like amount to take up the balance of the preferred stock the association can issue. Mr. Wimberley has already indicated that he will join him with a like amount under the same conditions set out by Mr. Gilligan. Below is the letter. Read it and then act.**

August 26th

My dear Mr. King:

If you will recall some time ago I had the pleasure of spending an entire day with you at Loraine and at that time we drove all over Mitchell county looking at the available cows for future production for the cheese plant. At that time I expressed a frank opinion that your county could support both a cheese and locker plant. That there were sufficient milk cows to insure a successful program.

With this thought in mind I would like to show evidence of my faith in this project. I am therefore enclosing my personal check or $150.00 to be used as payment for an equal amount of preferred stock. There is a condition attached to this check before being deposited to the account of the association. The condition is as follows: If there are fourteen (14) business men and farmers who agree with me as to the untimate success of these plants I would like to have these meen match my check for $150.00 with a like amount from each of the fourteen men. If this is done you may deposit my check and send me a receipt until the stock is issued.

Fifteen $150 checks will amount to $2250.00 and with the money that has been paid in to date I sincerely believe that the good people of Mitchell county will show their cooperation by raising the necessary amount to round out the 40 percent required in the contract so work can be started just as soon as this money is on deposit.

Again I would like to assure you of my wholehearted support and would appreciate it if you would tender my personal regards to the board of directors who have worked so hard to bring these plants to Loraine.

Very sincerely yours,
Crawford L. Gilligan

Farm News

By J. W. King, Jr.

Mr. Frank P. Brame owns one hundred and eighty-five acres of and about two miles northeast of Loraine, with one hundred and thirty-three acres of it in cultivation. Mr. Brame is working his land with three horses four, five, and six years old respectively. Although his early cotton is suffering a great deal from the present dry weather, he has some later cotton that is holding up well. None of his cotton has been damaged by insects this summer. Although the general conditions have not favored a good feed crop this year, Mr. Brame has some maize, cane, and sorghum that is up to the usual production. He harvested three thousand bundles of cane from a little more than five acres of land.

Mr. and Mrs. Brame have a good market for their milk in Loraine and as a result have a profitable way of using home-grown feed. At present they are milking five Jersey cows and have two cows which are being kept in pasturage. Their cows are producing an average of three gallons of mil ka day. Mr. Brame has used a sudan patch for pasturage this summer, but it will last only a short time longer due to dry weather. During the fall and winter his cows are fed on cottonseed meal and hulls. Including his milch cows Mr. Brame has a total of twelve head of cattle.

Even considering the fact that the market price of hogs is at present rather low, Mr. Brame has another means of profitably disposing of his feed in the hogs he raises every year for his own use as well as for marketing. This year he has three hogs which will weigh at least four hundred pounds each, all of which he will use for meat hogs. Last year he killed seven hogs, and he was able to sell a large quantity of fresh meat from these hogs. Maize constitutes the chief feed of his hogs.

Mr. Brame has a flock of around ninety laying hens including Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks. He also has between one hundred and one hundred and fifty young chickens. His chickens are being fed principally on maize at the present time, and egg production has declined quite a bit this summer.

Having a good corn crop this year, Mr. Brame was able to sell quite a large amount of roasting ears. Besides having plenty of corn for their own use Mr. and Mrs. Brame had a good crop of black-eyed peas this summer. They canned a large quantity of tomatoes and fruit.

During the last three years Mr. Brame has completely remodeled his farm home, and now has a modern comfortable house. He added two rooms to his house, built two concrete porches, and put a modern roof on it. It is also

(Continued to the back page)

VISITORS From Out-of-Town

* * *

FROM HUNTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland and daughter of Huntsville visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hallmark Monday. Mrs Westmoreland is a niece to Mrs. Hallmark.

FROM KILGORE

Mrs. Hobart Kelley of Kilgore and Mrs. Leonard Alexander of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Alford Richey Wednesday.

FROM CLINT

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Williams and Mrs. M. R. Jones of Clint, Texas. are visiting Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrey this week.

FROM ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McClendon of Odessa visited in the G. W. Hendrick home Tuesday.

FROM MISSION

Mrs. George Taylor and son Ruben of Mission, Texas, are visiting her brother C. J. Martin and his grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Taylor.

FROM BALLINGER

Mrs. Laura Clark of Ballinger is visiting her daughter Mrs. Floyd Richey this week. Mrs. Richey is entertaining Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Bennett as guests of Mrs. Clark.

FROM FORT WORTH

Mrs. Lee Gumm of Fort Worth is here visiting her daughter Mrs. Lee Burris.

FROM ABERNATHY

Mrs.. J. D. Norman and children of Abernathy is spending the week with her sisters, Mrs. Frank Crownover and Miss Annie Jarratt.

FROM COLORADO CITY

Mrs. Arlie Martin and Mrs. Lewis Elliott of Colorado City were Loraine visitors Monday.

FROM ABILENE

Mrs. Henry Howell of Abilene is visiting friends and relatives in Loraine this week.

FROM ABILENE S

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Abilene spent Sunday with their son, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson. Dale returned home with them after a few days visit in Loraine.

FROM CLEBURNE

Mr. Gossett Spikes and Pauline and Gertrude Spikes of Cleburne visited in the Mrs. J. E. Spikes home the first of the week.

GUEST FROM WACO

The Willing Worker's Class of the Methodist Church is hostess to their boy of the Methodist Home in Waco. Jack Cooksey is being entertained daily by the class members. He is such an unusual boy he has won the hearts of all whom he has contacted.

Chamber of Commerce To Banquet Monday Night

Plans are going forward for the Chamber of Commerce banquet which is to be held Monday night September 4th.

Plans for the coming fiscal year election of officers, and especially plans for the fall season, will be discussed. Also the school board will have a very important matter to discuss which is of vital interest to everyone in Loraine and the surrounding communities. The president of the Chamber of Commerce urges the people who are interested in our schools to attend this banquet and hear what the board has to say.

The News has the following article from the president of the organization:

For some five or six months I have been President of theChamber ofCommerce, whether a success or a failure you can judge, but at any rate I have done my best. I have driven many miles using my own car, burning my own gasoline. Several things have been pulled off that were of interest to the farmers and they have been very kind in their praise and help The horse show, the dairy cattle show, R. K. Thornhill, Edgar Brown and Wiley Walker have been very helpful in this work, also Nick Narrell has been very helpful. The Mitchell County News has given much space to the work. Harold Martin has been a 100 percent.

Now that the date has been set for the Luncheon and at that time you will elect a President, I am asking that you do not think of me any longer as the President. Thank you for the honor.

M. H. Godfrey

Hallmark's Celebrates Silver Anniversary

Sunday Aug. 27 was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark. Many friends gathered at their home, bringing covered dishes, making a bountiful dinner. Hymn singing and visiting were enjoyed until three o'clock at which time additional friends gathered for the celebration. During the afternoon reception hours Margaruita Beights and Maxine Land served punch and cookies to the guests. At three o'clock strains of Lohengrin's wedding march were heard being played by Mrs. Kirk Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Alford Richey marched in together, followed by the pride and groom. They were met at the altar by Rev. J. E. Shewbert who solemnized the ring ceremony uniting again in marriage Earl and May Hallmark. The newly weds were then presented many beautiful gifts in keeping with the silver anniversary.

Those present for lunch were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey, Mr. and Mrs J. J. Land and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Carey and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallmark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hallmark, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Billie Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler and Doris, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert and Betty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights and Tiny, Mrs. J. F. Bennett, Mrs. Laura Clark from Ballinger, Mr. L. P. Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark.

Those attending open house in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. August Hackfeld, Mrs. S. E. Brown and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Taylor and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grooms, Cletis and Mary Louise Beights, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and family. Thirty gifts were registered in the book.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY HENRY W. PORTER

Roosevelt Appeals to Germany And Poland to Try for Peace; England and France Mobilize

(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.

In a desperate effort to avert the holocaust of war which threatens to engulf Europe, President Roosevelt appealed directly to Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and President Ignace Moscicki to refrain from hostilities for a "reasonable and stipulated period" and attempt to settle their difference by

1. Direct negotiation,
2. Submission of these controversies to an impartial arbitration in which they can both have confidence, or
3. Agree to the solution of these controversies through the procedure of conciliation, selecting as conciliator or moderator a national of one of the traditionally neutral states of Europe, or a national of one of the American republics which are all of them free from any connection with or participation in European political affairs.

EUROPE:
Near the Abyss

Through the doorway of historic 10 Downing street stepped Neville Chamberlain, prime minister of Great Britain, dressed in somber black and more grave-faced than he has been for months. Not even the cheers of the crowd which lined the streets as he made his way to the Parliament building, drove the gloom from his features.

Standing in the house of commons, called in emergency session for the eighth time since the World war, the premier, twisting his hands and speaking in a strained voice, made a speech, heard by millions of listeners all over the world. No longer an "appeaser," Neville Chamberlain told the members of Parliament that Germany was "in a condition of complete readiness for war," that Great Britain found itself "faced with imminent peril of war," and that a German attack on Poland would mean certain and immediate war.



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
"Imminent peril of war."

"The understanding we gave Poland was given before any agreement was talked of with Russia, and it was not in any way dependent on any such agreement being reached," he said. "How can we, with honor, go back on an obligation which we had so often and plainly repeated?"

As he went on in a cold, firm voice reviewing the treaties which "formally define our obligations but do not in any way alter, add to or subtract from obligations of mutual assistance which have already been accepted" his listeners realized that he was telling them that Britain would go through with the present crisis to the bitter end, even if that end meant war. And the men who heard him, "appeasers" who had cheered his other "crisis announcement" that he was flying to Munich to talk to Adolf Hitler, now cheered his pledge that there would be no "appeasement" now.

Chamberlain opened his speech by the declaration that "new and drastic steps are required by the gravity of the situation" and that he hoped it would be possible for the Emergency Powers Defense bill, giving his government dictatorial, wartime powers, to be signed by the king immediately after its approval by parliament. Before that time the king had held a privy council at which he signed an order authorizing the government to mobilize the navy, naval reserve and the Territorials (home guard) when necessary.

Meanwhile the ominous tramp, tramp, tramp of armed men was sounding in other countries directly involved in the crisis. In Poland 500,000 more men were mobilized, bringing the total force under arms up to 1,700,000. In France 2,000,000 men were called to the colors.

On this side of the Atlantic President Roosevelt cut short his North Atlantic fishing cruise and hurried back to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles. His first step was to send a personal message, via Ambassador William Phillips, to King Vittorio Emanuel of Italy expressing the hope that the king would find some way of exerting his influence in behalf of the maintenance of peace.

Five hours later Pope Pius XII, supreme head of the Catholic church, went on the air with an urgent appeal for peace.

Twelve hours before Great Britain's parliament met in emergency session to give Neville Chamberlain dictatorial and wartime powers, another meeting was held in the massive-walled Kremlin in Moscow. Its purpose was to put the finishing touches on an act which had brought Europe to the brink of the abyss of war. Chief figures at this meeting were Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, and Viacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet premier and foreign commissar. They were there to sign and seal in the presence of Dictator Stalin the non-aggression pact between their countries, a secretly negotiated agreement which provided one of the most sensational political developments in Europe since the World war. Under its terms, these two nations which have been bitter enemies for years, have agreed not to go to war against each other for at least 10 years.



Ribbentrop



Molotov

Not only did it free Germany from fear of having to fight enemies on the eastern as well as the western front, as she did in the World war, but it put an end to British and French hopes of getting Russia to join them in a tri-power alliance to "stop Hitler." Instead it gave him the "go ahead" signal for his plans for the dismemberment of Poland and it meant that if England kept her pledge to defend Poland, she and her ally across the English channel would have to do it without the support of the Soviet's 2,500,000 soldiers and thousands of planes.

That is the unmistakable meaning of Article 4 of the non-aggression pact which stated that "Neither of the two contracting parties will participate in any grouping of powers which directly or indirectly is pointed against the other party to this agreement." Little wonder, then, that Germany should hail this coup as the greatest in a series of diplomatic triumphs by Der Fuehrer.

Last act in this latest drama of world events which have been staged in Moscow was the departure by airplane of the saddened members of the British and French military missions who for four months have been trying to get wily Joseph Stalin and his advisers to sign a mutual assistance treaty with their nations. As they returned to their respective capitals and saw on every hand the feverish activity of mobilization they must have reflected upon the ironical fact that, when they left Moscow, the Soviet press was hailing the pact with Germany as "a forceful instrument for world peace!"

PAN-AMERICAN:
Argentinian Trade

To compete with the trade of "certain European countries" which have been "developing at our expense" and to remove the greatest single obstacle to a united front in the Western hemisphere, the United States will soon sign a reciprocal trade agreement with Argentina. Announcement of this plan was made in Washington this week by Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, who said that the negotiations would begin at once. Characterizing this as "a welcome constructive step in these unhappy times," Diplomat Welles let it be known that preliminary discussions, which practically guarantee the agreement going through, have been completed. When it does go through Uncle Sam will have offered his strongest inducement, the enlargement of mutual trade, to conciliate a nation which had stood at the other extreme of Latin America in policy as well as geography.



Sumner Welles

Next to Canada, Argentina was the most important trade outlet for the United States in the Western hemisphere during the past year with its imports from this country valued at more than twice its exports to its northern neighbor. No less important than enlarging this trade outlet is the fact that this new agreement may forge another link in Pan-American resistance to totalitarian doctrines.

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 September 3

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ISAIAH: A LIFE DEDICATED TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 6:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Here am I; send me.—Isaiah 6:8.

Crisis! We have had so many of them that they have almost become commonplace. There has been one war crisis after another. There have been world crisis and domestic crisis until the word has almost lost its meaning.

In the life of the individual, however, the times of crisis are very real and important. In a critical illness one knows when the crisis comes, and he who safely passes that hour is on the road to recovery. More vital than a physical crisis is a spiritual crisis, when a man meets God face to face and his future destiny is determined by the response which he makes to God's call. Isaiah had such an experience when he came to realize God's glory, confessed his own unworthiness, and sought cleansing of life as a preparation for commission to service.

I. "I Saw the Lord" (vv. 1-4).

King Uzziah, who had begun well but had forgotten God, was at the end of his life, a leper because of his sin, and dying in disgrace. Israel which had known unprecedented prosperity under God's blessing now hardened its heart nationally against God and was also about to go into eclipse. God needed a man to speak for Him in such an hour, to bring to His people a message of judgment and also of blessed invitation. To prepare that man, the great Isaiah, God gave a remarkable manifestation of His glory and power.

It is essential that the man who speaks for God should first see the Lord high and lifted up and to hear of His holiness and glory. The negative tone of the present-day message, the lack of enthusiasm and interest in holy things, the low standards of personal holiness, the failure to preach boldly the truth regarding God's holy standards are to be explained by the fact that there has been no vision of the eternal holiness and glory of God. The need of the people today is the same as it was in the time of Isaiah. Where are the men and women who are ready for a vision like his and for the commission which will follow?

II. "Woe Is Me! for I Am Undone" (v. 5).

To see the holiness of God is to be immediately conscious of one's own sin and unworthiness. The obvious conclusion which one draws from that fact is that anyone who is proud, who is not concerned about his own sins and the sins of his people, is living far from God and has either never known or has forgotten about His divine holiness.

Isaiah spoke of the pollution of his lips, thereby confessing that his heart was not right. Whereof the heart is full, thereof speaketh the mouth, for we read in Matthew 12:34 that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Remember that even though Isaiah was a believer he recognized the need of cleansing.

III. "Then . . . He Touched My Mouth" (vv. 6, 7, R. V.).

"Then" — what an important word! When Isaiah called out in humble confession, "then" he was cleansed. The turning point is right at that place for any life. Only when we come to the place of confession and contrition which Isaiah knew, can we expect the Lord to send the cleansing fire and the enabling power.

None but God can give this cleansing. Man is unable to wash himself clean. "For though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord" (Jer. 2:22. See also Jer. 13:23). Reformation, turning over a new leaf, character development, all commendable in their place, are not sufficient. There must be divine cleansing of the life if there is to be a commission to service.

IV. "Here Am I; Send Me" (vv. 8-13).

God had a difficult and unpopular message to be delivered but now He had a man who was ready to carry it. Isaiah had to proclaim to Israel that because they had turned from the sunshine of God's love, which would have melted their hard hearts, it had for them become the sunshine of His wrath, which could only progressively harden them and turn them from Him. The same sunshine that melts the wax hardens the mud.

The work of God in our day awaits the man or the woman of vision—the one who has been prepared by confession and cleansing and who has then received the divine commission.

Faith

Of all the forces at the disposal of humanity, faith has always been one of the most tremendous, and the gospel rightly attributes to it the power of moving mountains.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Hits Top in Precedent Breaking in Thanksgiving Change

Stirs Up More Comment Than Any Statement Ever Emanating From a Chief Executive; Element of Uncertainty Injected Is What Makes It Harmful.

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

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's ability to keep things stirred up has been demonstrated numerous times since his accession to the White House. He seems to have a highly developed penchant for doing the unexpected. He calls it "precedent breaking." The results have been varied, although it strikes me that more of the "breaks" have been against him in recent months than when he first began to break precedents as President in 1933.

It appears, however, that Mr. Roosevelt reached a new peak in precedent breaking when he changed the date of our annual Thanksgiving day. Probably no statement ever forthcoming from a Chief Executive stirred up as much comment—unless perhaps it was the famous statement by Calvin Coolidge that "I do not choose to run." True, Mr. Roosevelt moved the date only one week, making this year's Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 23, instead of November 30. The effect was the same, however, whether the change was one week or one month. Next year, he proposes that the date should be moved forward another week so that thereafter the date upon which we pay homage to God, as a nation, will be the second Thursday in November, instead of the last Thursday of the month.

In announcing his plan, the President said he was desirous of rearranging the November holiday so that "holidays will be more evenly spaced." There is Labor day on the first Monday in September; there are no national holidays in October; Thanksgiving day in November and Christmas day near the end of December. So, Mr. Roosevelt said it seemed better to move Thanksgiving day a bit forward. His action, he explained, was taken after many business men had urged it as a means of giving more time for Christmas shopping. It is well known that shoppers do not really get going in their Christmas buying until after Thanksgiving day, and Mr. Roosevelt said the change might spread out the usual rush.

Thanksgiving Day Change Stirs Up Unusual Comment

Whatever the reason for the change, the announcement broke out all of the hissing steam that was pent up. Business interests here and there tried vainly to show a united front. But that was impossible because retailers disagreed as to its possible benefits. There was no disclosure by the President of the identity of those business interests he had consulted. Some lines of trade felt that terrific damage had been done them and their shouts were angry. Religious groups have remained silent, as organizations, but their individual members have had unpleasant things to say about the change. Altogether, the picture seems to show a bad reaction throughout the nation.

Let us look at the thing, however, from a practical standpoint:

Mr. Roosevelt made his announcement without consulting the state department. If he had sought advice there, he would have learned that a presidential proclamation can be enforced only in the District of Columbia and the territories of the United States. No state needs pay any attention to a White House proclamation unless it desires to do so. Hence, the declaration that Thanksgiving day shall be November 23, 1939, is binding only upon us folks here in Washington, and those in Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

There are 11 states that have laws fixing Thanksgiving day for the last Thursday in November of each year. Their legislatures are not in session. They will not be called into session again before the forthcoming Thanksgiving day. Which day will they celebrate and praise God for the blessings He has given them?

There is no national statute fixing the date. It is a traditional ceremonial day, a day which, to Americans, means actually the connection between our economic life and the Almighty Power that guided our nation from its inception, the link between material things and religion.

For the reasons of its establishment, it strikes me that there ought not be a national law on the subject. It is a sacred thing. But my guess is there will be a law and that law will say that the last Thursday in November shall be set aside as a national holiday for expression of our gratitude. I think such a law will be passed at the next session of congress.

Arouses Fear That All Our People Are Being Regimented

Mr. Roosevelt surely could not have guessed the repercussions, the backfire, that has greeted his announcement and that has continued in unabated fury. The politicians seized upon it for some of the dirtiest wisecracks I ever have heard. I heard one that really warrants repetition here. The remark recalled that King George, on his recent visit to North America, reset his birthday so that it could be celebrated while he was in Canada—that being a prerogative of a king and emperor. The question was then propounded whether our President contemplated a flexible holiday schedule that would permit celebration of events whenever the White House thought national morale was low.

There is more to that remark than just a laugh. Behind the thought is an indication of a fear that all of our people are being regimented, told when to shout or when to weep, when to work and when to play, what to eat and what to wear and not to think, but to obey. Of course, it is an exaggerated viewpoint; it is not so exaggerated, however, that it is not possible of attainment. It is to be remembered that the people of Russia, and then of Italy and then of Germany have gone through that very stage. It was a step which they took, and disregarded as unimportant. It led directly to the conditions under which those people now live and have their being, regimented all, controlled, beaten down, living a life of fear.

Now, lest I be misunderstood, I hasten to say that I believe there was no such thoughts as those in Mr. Roosevelt's mind. I believe his action was taken because of his ever-present urge to make changes. There are many persons who hold that it was another move by the President designed to keep people from thinking of their troubles, to help them forget the terrible struggles through which we have been, and are, passing.

Take a Look at Practical Side of the Situation

Again, as to the practical side and the results flowing from the breaking of another precedent:

Let us consider first the lithographing and printing industry of the country. There are thousands upon thousands of other businesses that use the product of the lithographer and the printer. Consider the calendar that hangs on your wall. It will show November 30 as the Day of Thanksgiving. The annual bill for calendars, paid for by industry and by each of us who buys a calendar, exceeds $100,000,000. The calendars are not useless, of course, but the fact that the "calendar is wrong" has some indescribable effect upon me.

Take the transportation industry. Officials begin planning many months ahead for tours, special rates, excursions. Public events and ceremonies have been scheduled. Each ties in with some other—scheduled for Thanksgiving day when Thanksgiving day was to be November 30. The printing industry has done its job for most of those things ahead even of today. What a mess that is going to be!

Many editorials have been written, many interviews given out, concerning the effect of the new Thanksgiving date on the college football "industry," for college football receipts run into millions of dollars every year. Through all of the years, traditional games—the big games—the peak of the season—has been the Thanksgiving day game for hundreds of colleges. But if Thursday, November 30, is just another Thursday, what about the "gate" of those games?

Element of Uncertainty Is What Makes Change Harmful

And that brings us to the crux of this situation. It is the element of uncertainty that Mr. Roosevelt injected into our national life by the change in one holiday date that is harmful. Instead of promoting a feeling of security, my hunch is that the President has spread uncertainty and has caused confidence to crash in many a spot of which he never dreamed. Instead of creating a net increase in business by making a longer Christmas shopping period, I believe a cold analysis will show that the change will cost the country, as a whole, many millions of dollars in net losses.

Our nation has grown up, not in one piece, but in many pieces, each one fitted to another as smooth working as the gears of your automobile. When the engine turns over, it exerts pressure on the clutch, then on the drive shaft, then on the gears and then on the wheels, and the car moves. When any one unit of industry in America—any one phase of life—is changed suddenly, the clutch and the drive shaft and the gears and the wheels of others are affected. More than any other one thing that has happened in recent years, I believe, the President's announcement proves how closely knitted our lives are. It shows, too, that government can wreck national life as well as preserve and protect it.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Fall Patterns Are So Flattering

A TINY basque waistline, reminiscent of the 1890s, flirtatious little bows down the front and a wide, circular skirt, put No. 1800 in the forefront of fall fashions, and flatter you outrageously! Be among the first to wear this enchanting frock, in faille, flat crepe or thin wool.

Designed to Slenderize.

Suave, sophisticated lines, shirring and gathers to give an uplifted bustline, a slim paneled skirt



and small waist, make this dress (1716) as slenderizing as it is smart. Make it of rayon jersey, flat crepe, silk sheers or thin wool, and wear it not only for runabout but for informal afternoons as well.

The Patterns.

No. 1800 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5 yards with long sleeves. 2¾ yards ribbon for bows.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5½ yards with long sleeves; ⅞ yards of trimming.

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a *crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal.* And it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Esteemed Self

A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.—Addison.

Simple Headache
For quick relief—insist on this accurate aspirin.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Dangerous Spirit

Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

81,209 MALARIA
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY! START TODAY with **666**
666 Checks Malaria in seven days

WATCH

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

THE SPECIALS

Brighten Tea Towel Set With Bluebirds



"Lucky you—to be embroidering us on a set of tea towels!" say these cross stitch bluebirds. We're in simplest stitchery and colorful floss—so you're sure of a grand result! Pattern 1983 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 5 by 7¼ inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why was the site of Washington, D. C., chosen for the national capital?
2. What was the heaviest one-day rainfall in history?
3. What approximate portion of the earth's surface is covered with trees?
4. Can fish hear?
5. What does pantheon mean?

The Answers

1. It was at that time the center of population.
2. The heaviest one-day rainfall occurred in Baguio, Philippine islands, on July 14-15, 1911, when 46 inches of water fell in 24 hours.
3. About one-fifth, an area roughly 8,000,000 square miles.
4. Scientists report fish cannot hear and are affected only by sounds that cause vibrations in the water.
5. A temple of all the gods.

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

Poverty vs. Covetousness

We think poverty to be infinitely desirable before the torments of covetousness.—Jeremy Taylor.

Learn About
FLORIDA
- Of its Fresh Water and Deep Sea Fishing
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- Of its Year Round Sports
- Its Climate
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The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued
—12—

Jane smiled at him with her chin tilted in her bird-like way. She was really having the time of her life. She was thrilled and fascinated by the beauty of her surroundings, and gradually Frederick began to take on something of the fascination.

After dinner they sat in the great drawing-room—a portentous place—with low-hung crystal chandeliers—pale rugs—pale walls—with one corner redeemed from the general chilliness by a fireplace of yellow Italian marble, and a huge screen of peacock feathers in a mahogany frame.

"I call this room the Ice Palace," Frederick told her. "Mother furnished it in the early eighties—and she would never change it. And now I rather hate to have it different. I warmed this corner with the fireplace and the screen. Edith always sits in the library on the other side of the hall, but Mother and I had our coffee here, and I prefer to continue the old custom."

Jane's eyes opened wide. "Don't you and your niece drink your coffee together?"

"Usually, but there have been times," he laughed as he said it, "when each of us has sat on opposite sides of the hall in lonely state."

Jane laughed too. "Baldy and I do things like that."

They finished their coffee and he smoked a cigar. Edith and Baldy telephoned that the thing was more serious than they had anticipated. That perhaps he had better send Briggs.

"So that means I'm going to have you to myself for an hour longer," Frederick told Jane. "I hope you are as happy in the prospect as I am."

"I am having a joyous time. I feel like Cinderella at the ball."

He laughed at that. "You're a refreshing child, Jane." He had never before called her by her first name.

"Am I? But I'm not a child. I'm as old as the hills."

"Not in years."

"In wisdom. I know how to make ends meet, and how to order meals, and how to plan my own dresses, and a lot of things that your Edith doesn't have to think about."

"And yet you are happy."

"I'll say I am."

He laughed but did not continue the subject. "I've a rather wonderful collection of earrings. Would you like to look at them? Queer fad, isn't it? But I've picked them up everywhere."

"Why earrings?"

"Other things are commonplace—brooches, necklaces, tiaras. But there's romance in the jewels that women have worn in their ears. You'll see."

He went into another room and brought back a tray. It was lined with velvet and the earrings were set up on tiny cushions. It was a unique display. Cameos from ancient Rome, acorns of human hair in the horrible taste of the sixties—gypsy hoops of gold—coral roses in delicate fretted wreaths—old French jewels—rubies, emeralds, sapphires, and seed pearls, larger pearls set alone to show their beauty, and a sparkling array of modern things, diamonds in platinum—long pendants of jade and jet—opals dripping like liquid fire along slender chains.

She hung over them.

"Which do you like best?" he asked.

"The pearls?"

He was doubtful. "Not the white ones. These—" he picked up a pair of sapphires set in seed pearls—rather barbaric things that hung down for an inch or more. "They'll suit your style. Have you ever worn earrings?"

"No."

"Try them."

He helped her to adjust them—and his hand touched her smooth warm cheek. He was conscious of her closeness, but gave no sign.

There was a little mirror above the mantel. "Look at yourself," he said.

She tilted her head so that the jewels shook. The blue lights of the stones made her skin incandescent.

Frederick surveyed her critically. "You ought to have a more sophisticated gown. Silver brocade with a wisp of a train."

"It changes me, doesn't it? I am not sure that I like them."

What a joy she was after Adelaide.

As if the name had brought her, a voice spoke from the door. "I wouldn't let Waldron announce me, Ricky; may I come in?"

She stopped as she saw Jane. "Oh, you're not alone?"

"This is Miss Barnes, Adelaide. I think you met her brother today at luncheon. Edith telephoned that you and Eloise had found her."

"That's what I came about, to warn you. Eloise has the reporters on her trail. She'll be over in a minute. But the harm will be done, I am afraid, before you can stop her."

"Oh, I'm resigned. Edith's coming back tonight. Miss Barnes' brother is bringing her."

"Really?" Adelaide Laramore was appraising Jane. A shabby child. From the threshold she had had a moment of jealousy. But the moment was past. Frederick was extremely fastidious. He adored beauty and this Barnes child was not beautiful.

Jane was unfastening the earrings. "Aren't they heavenly, Mrs. Laramore?"

"The sapphires?" Mrs. Laramore sat down on the couch. Her evening wrap slipped back, showing her white neck. Her fair hair was swept up from her forehead. She had a long face, with pink cheeks and pencilled eyebrows. She was like a portrait on porcelain, and she knew it, and emphasized the effect. "The sapphires? Yes. They're the choice of the lot."

She went on to speak of Eloise. "She is simply hopeless. She has told the most hectic tales and all the papers have sent men out to the Inn."

"Well, they escaped. They started early and have been hung up at Alexandria."

"Eloise and Benny and the Captain dined with me. She was still



Jane sat very still at her desk.

telephoning when I left. I told her that I did not sanction it, and that I should come straight over and tell you. But she laughed and said she didn't care. That she thought it was great fun and that you were a good sport."

"I shan't see her," shortly; "she ought to know better. Setting reporters on Edith like a pack of wolves."

"I told her how you would feel," Adelaide reiterated.

"I should see her if I were you, Mr. Towne," said a crisp, young voice.

Adelaide turned with a gasp. With her slippered feet crossed in front of her, Jane looked like a child. For the first time Mrs. Laramore got a good view of those candid gray eyes. They had a queer effect on her. Eyes like that were most uncommon. Fearless. The girl was not afraid of Frederick. She was not afraid of anyone.

"Why should I see her?" Frederick demanded.

"Won't it just add to her sense of melodrama if you don't? And why should you care? Your niece is coming home. And that's the end of it."

"You mean," Frederick demanded, "that I am to carry it off with an air?"

Jane nodded. "Make comedy of it instead of tragedy."

Adelaide slipping out of her wrap was revealed as elegant and distinguished in silver and black.

"May I have a cigarette, Ricky, to settle my nerves? Eloise is tremendously upsetting." Adelaide was plaintive.

Jane watched her with lively curiosity. The women she knew did not smoke. Baldy's flappers did, but they were abnormal and of a new generation. Mrs. Laramore was old enough to be Jane's mother, and Jane had a feeling . . . that mothers . . . shouldn't smoke . . .

But none the less, Adelaide Laramore and her exotic ways were amusing. She had a brittle and artificial look, like the Manchu lady in the Museum, or something in wax.

Jane was brought back from her meditation by the riotous entrance of Eloise and the two men.

"I knew Adelaide was telling tales."

"I told you I was coming, Eloise."

Eloise stared at Jane when Frederick presented her. "You look like your brother. Twins?"

"No." Jane decided that she liked Miss Harper better than she did Mrs. Laramore—which wasn't saying—much . . .

"The reporters are on their way to Alexandria—full cry." Eloise all in emerald green, with her red hair in a classic coiffure, was like some radiant witch, exultant of evil. "You mustn't scold me, Frederick. It was terribly exciting to tell them, and I adore excitement."

"They aren't there."

"Where are they?"

Frederick chanted composedly, "We three know . . . but we will never tell . . ."

"Adelaide will, when I get her alone."

"I will not."

"Then Miss Barnes will. Do you know how young you look, Miss Barnes? I feel as if you'd tell me anything for a stick of candy."

They roared at that. And Jane said, "Nobody ever made me do anything I didn't want to do."

And now Benny and the Captain looked at her, and looked again. What a voice the child had, and eyes!

Eloise, on the couch, hugged her knees and surveyed her gold slippers. "They are putting my picture in the paper and Adelaide's. They saw one on my desk—"

Mrs. Laramore cried out, "Benny, why did you let her do it?" and there was a great uproar—in which Eloise could be heard saying:

"And they are going to have a picture of the Inn, and one of your brother if they can get it, Miss Barnes."

Jane began to feel uncomfortable. She was, she told herself, as much out of place as a pussy-cat in a Zoo. These women and these men reminded her somehow of the great sleek animals who snarled at each other in the Rock Creek cages. Frederick did not snarl. But she had a feeling he might if Eloise kept at him much longer.

It was in the midst of the hubbub that Edith entered. She walked in among them as composedly as she had faced them at the Inn.

"Hello," she said, "you sound like a jazz band." She went straight up to Frederick and kissed him. "I suppose Eloise is shouting the news to the world." She tucked her hand in his arm. "There are more than a million reporters outside. Mr. Barnes is keeping them at bay."

"Where did they find you?"

"Heard of us, I suppose, at the Alexandria hotel. We didn't realize it until we reached here, and then they piled out and began to ask questions."

Frederick lifted her hand from his arm. "I'll go and send them away."

Eloise jumped up. "I'll go with you."

And then Frederick snarled, "Stay here."

But neither of them went, for Baldy entered, head cocked, eyes alight—Jane knew the signs.

"They've gone," he said. "I told you I'd get rid of them, Miss Towne."

He nodded to them all. Absolutely at his ease, lifted above them all by the exaltation of his mood. Finer, Jane told herself, than any of them—his beautiful youth against their world-weariness.

Edith was smiling at Jane. "I knew you at once. You are like your brother."

They were alike. A striking pair as they stood together. "It is because of Mr. Barnes and his sister that we got in touch with Edith," Frederick explained. He had regained his genial manner.

"Oh, really." Adelaide knew that she and her friends ought to go at once. Edith looked tired, and Eloise at moments like this was impossible. But she hated to leave anyone else in the field. "Can't I give you a lift?" she asked Jane, sweetly, "you and your brother."

But it was Frederick who answered. "Miss Barnes lives at Sherwood Park. Briggs will take her out."

So Adelaide went away, and Eloise and the two men, and Edith turned to her uncle and said, "I'm sorry."

Her face was white and her eyes were shining, and all of a sudden she reached up her arms and put them about his neck and sobbed as if her heart would break.

And then, and not until then, little Jane knew that Edith was not like one of the animals at the Zoo.

In Jane's next letter to Judy she told her how the evening with the Townes had ended. And that she had invited the Townes and Follettes for tea the next afternoon.

When she had written the last line, Jane sat very still at her desk. She was thinking of Evans. She hadn't seen him for three days. Not since the Sunday night she had gone to the Townes. That night in the fog had impressed her strangely. She had felt for Evans something that had nothing to do with admiration for him nor respect nor charm. His weakness had drawn her to him, as a mother might be drawn to a child. His struggle was, she felt, something which she must share. Not as his wife! No . . . That kind of love was different. If only he would let her be his little sister, Jane.

He had not even called her up. When she had invited him and his mother to tea with the Townes, Mrs. Follette had answered, and had accepted for both of them. Evans, she said, was in Washington, and would be out on the late train.

When he arrived ahead of the others on the afternoon of her tea, Jane said, "Where have you been? Do you know it has been four days since we've seen each other?"

"Weren't you glad to get rid of me? I've thought of you every minute." He dropped into a seat beside her.

She was gazing at him with lively curiosity. "How nice you look."

"New suit. Like it?"

"Yes. And you act as if somebody had left you a million dollars."

"Wish he had. I bought this outfit with a first edition 'Alice in Wonderland,'" he laughed and explained. "I've been getting rid of some of our rare books. I feel plutocratic in consequence. Five hundred dollars, if you please, for that old Hogarth, with the scathing Ruskin inscription. And I'm going to open an office, Jane."

"In Washington?"

"On Connecticut Avenue. Same building, same room, where I started."

"Evans, how splendid!"

"Yes. You did it, Jane."

"I? How?"

"The night of the fog. I never realized before what a walking-stick I've been—leaning on you. Henceforth you're the Lady of the Lantern. It won't be so fatiguing."

He was smiling at her, and she smiled back. Yet quite strangely and inconsistently, she felt as if in changing his attitude towards her, he had robbed her of some privilege. "I didn't mind being a walking-stick."

"Well, I minded. After this I'll walk alone. And I'm going to work hard, and play around a bit. Will you have tea with me tomorrow, Jane? At the Willard? To celebrate my first tottering steps."

She agreed, eagerly. "It will be like old times."

"Minus a lot, old lady."

That was the way he had talked to her years ago. The plaintive note was gone.

"Take the three-thirty train and I'll meet you. I'll pay for the taxi with what's left of 'Alice.'"

"Don't be too extravagant."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts Like Nature Study

"Smaller than a robin—gray, a black cap, a black chin." What is it? A chickadee, of course.

"A flag of Belgium on each wing, from the cattail hear him sing!" What is it? A red-winged blackbird, as any Camp Fire girl or Girl Scout who has followed nature trails at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History will tell you, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Guided by the animal highway charts, they go from bats to butterflies. They play a game with the charts, and find out what kind of an animal a mouse is, or a grasshopper or a snake.

Or they go to the insect room on the second floor and learn the eight orders of insects, count insect legs and discover that "an insect is an animal without bones and has six jointed legs." Perhaps they go to the tanadoona room and learn that "some trees, like some people, are easy to tell by their shapes." Or perhaps they visit the rock room and discover a few of the elements of which minerals are made.

Then they go to the Hanna star dome on the second floor and sit on the floor in group of 25. When they are able to point out and name seven constellations, seven stars, the constellation in which they appear and an interesting fact about each one, as well as a variable star and the time that elapses between its two periods of greatest brightness, they have earned three different honors. If they can tell the difference between a comet and a shooting star and four points of difference between a star and a planet, they have earned two more honors.

Probably the most fun of all is the "nest hunt." The nests of seven birds, their location—whether on the ground or in a tree—the number of eggs, and the color of the eggs, all will entitle them to another honor.

More than 1,000 Camp Fire girls and Girl Scouts follow these trails annually on Saturdays throughout the winter. They earn their honors, learn a great deal about nature, which they can follow with actual outdoor study the next summer and, incidentally, have a very good time, especially while they play nature games and eat their lunches in the auditorium at noontime.

Baroda an Indian State

Baroda is an Indian state some 240 miles north of Bombay. Its area is more than 8,100 square miles.

Strange Facts

200,000 Descendants Sat on Their Liquor Simple Life on Coins

The total number of descendants of any colonial family that settled in this country between 1620 and 1640 is estimated to be more than two hundred thousand.

England's aleconners, who practiced their profession of testing ale and beer up to a few years ago, determined the sugar content by pouring some of the liquor on a wooden stool and then sitting on it. If their leather breeches stuck, they considered the brew satisfactory.

Today many oil tankers plying the West coast do not have to "come in" for loading, reports Collier's. They get their cargoes through a buoy-marked flexible hose attached to a huge pipe that runs out into the Pacific from a point near San Luis Obispo.

All fees of American attorneys are not left to their discretion. The United States Code, for example, prohibits a lawyer from charging his client more than $10 for prosecuting and obtaining a claim for a pension.

Instead of dignifying their new coins with engravings of political heroes, the Irish make them gay with pictures of pigs, hens, plants, and other farm produce.—Collier's.



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK... AND COSTLIER TOBACCOS

EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—yet so inexpensive to smoke. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

For cooler, milder smoking... and more of it per pack... smoke America's favorite—long-burning Camels.

CAMEL



The Mitchell County News

Published in the Interest of Loraine and its trade territory.

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J. W. King, Publisher
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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN—Oil continued to occupy the center of attention in Austin at the week-end, as the end of the 15-day shutdown by Texas and five other oil-producing states controlling 65 percent of U. S. production, neared.

Hearins on application of the Humble to increase its allowable in East Texas by 45 percent were closeed during the week, as experts offered opposing formulae for prorating that world's largest oil field. Humble sought a higher allowable under authority of a Federal court order, but did not advocate an overall increase for the field. One group of independents sought a higher overall allowable for the entire field. Other independents advanced varing theories for allocating production among wells in the field. The Railroad Commission closed the hearing, agreed to hear arguments later, and turned its attention to the September hearing, which was scheduled for Monday.

Commissioner Ernest Thompson, who is also chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact, has called a special meeting of the compact, at the same time, to discuss probable continuance of the shutdown, unless price cutting by certain majors—the real cause of the shutdown—are rescinded meanwhile. Several small independent crude buyers in Texas and other producing states have already rescinded the 20 to 32 cents a barrel slash which brought on the trouble. Meanwhile there were rumors a special session of the Illinois legislature may be called to enact a proration law. Illinois, running 300,000 barrels daily of unprorated oil, has been a major factor in the market disturbance which has upset the industry.

* * *

ETEX PRESSURE RISES

With a world war threatening again, and crude stocks reported near exhaustion, pressure in the East Texas field was reported by Thompson to have jumped over 31 pounds during the shutdown. This, he said, is distinct contribution to conservation, and will prolong life of many producing wells materially.

The red-headed commissoner, who has taken the lead in the fight precipitated by the mid-continent crude price cuts, threw another curve at the major price cutters, when he drew up an order for a hearing on pipe-line rates, dated tentatively Sept. 7, and cited sworn reports of major oil companies, showing $400,000,000 of net profits in nine years, as evidence of need for a review of pipeline rates, and of justification for his advocacy of a 5-cent a barrel tax on pipeline-transported oil. He would use the revenue for pensions and other social security measures. Thompson also promised independent refiners short of crude the Commission would seek to obtain crude for them to opera with, "thus testing their good faith in the matter of reducing their stocks."

MANN'S RULINGS

Attorney General Gerald Mann handed down two important rulings during the week. First, he held Gov. O'Daniel's veto of appropriations for eight examiners employed by the Life Insurance Commission did not prevent the Commission from appealing to the Board of Control for power to re-employ these inspectors, who are paid out of funds assessed against the insurance companies for supervision purposes.

A bitter blow to 300 University of Texas students was Mann's second rulin, holding that part-time jobs for students by state departments are not authorized. It has been customary to create a single job, then divide the work and the pay between two or three students, each working part of the day. This makes many friends for the politicians who give out the jobs, and also enables many students to get work to help pay their college expenses. Mann pointed out authority for "splitting" the jobs was left out of the detailed appropriation bills, and the practice could not legally be continued.

* * *

APPOINTMENTS

Appointments recently made by Gov. O'Daniel indicated that there is no great difference between the way it is done in business, and the way it has always been done in politics. The Governor named F. C. Branson, building and loan association executive of Galveston, state banking commissioner. Branson was employed by the Maco Stewart interests. and reportedly had two years of a three-year contract yet to fill. His compensation as Banking Commissioner is $5,000. The Maco Stewart interests have been ardent and enthusiastic friends and advisors of the Governor since the election.

Mrs. Ella Mae Murphy, of Corpus Christi, an employe of the Board of Cosmetology, which liscenses and supervises beauty shops, was named a member of the board, succeeding Mrs. P. A. Houston of Henderson. Mrs. Murphy, described as a highly capable employe of the board, is also the sister of a prominent public utility lobbyist, who led an active fight among the special interests group to pass S. J. R. No. 12, the Governor's sales tax constitutional amendment at the regular session.

Leon, the governor's banjo-picking foil on his radio program, is fulfilling his duties in a new position as disbursement officer of the Texas National Guard. He is

The folks who tried to get the Senate to call off its filibuster and pass a driver's license with teeth in it at the regular session evidently knew what they were talking about. The Senate dwadled along with the filibuster, and killed the driver's license bill. During the first half of 1939, 394 persons were killed in highway accidents in Texas, and 25 percent of them were in accidents involving drunken drivers . . . , Senator Joe Hill, who opposed the sales tax, urged Gov. O'Daniel to call a special session and submit a natural resources tax to finance pensions. Rep. Lon Aslup of Carthage, blind House member, also urged a special session to take care of the needy blind . . . . The lobbyists in Austin feel certain the governor will not call a special session, they say, but when the pension money runs short in another month or two, forcing reduction in the present $14 average monthly payments to 118,000 pensioners, it may be a different story.



Last Call For Winter Pastures

By T. C. Richardson, Associate Editor
Farm and Ranch
Breeder-Feeder Association

The Southwest is particularly fortunate in the variety of pasture crops which can be grown for fall, winter, and spring grazin. Of course pasture crops are of little interest to a farm without livestock, but a farm without livestock and poultry is not a complete farm anyway. Away back in 1924, when cotton had been twice to four times the price of recent years, an Oklahoma investigation showed that farmers who depended on cotton for less than forty per cent of their income had accumulated property three to four times as fast as those who depended on cotton for seventy-one per cent or more of their income.

"As the percentage of income from livestock increases the annual saving of wealth increases," and "the farmer who has less than forty per cent of his income in cotton and more than twenty-five per cent of his income in livestock and livestock products made the most money on the average." There are perfectly logical reasons why this was true then and is true now, which have been touched upon in these articles before.

In 1924 and for a long time afterward there were no government "benefits" for doing a good job of farming. Now the government actually pays farmers to do what good farmers were already doing. But the "benefits" from cotton, wheat etc. will not make prosperity for those who do not follow through and capitalize the land and labor released from cotton growing, by using both in some other profitable manner.

There is nothing wrong with trying some new "cash crops," or looking forward to industrial crops" of which we hear so much since the "farm chemurgy" idea has been so highly touted. In the meantime it is within the immediate ability of every Southwestern farmer to improve his own condition by practicing the well-known and long-proven principles of balanced farming outlined in the Breeder-Feeder program.

Crops and livestock belong together on the farm, and as shown above, offer greater promise for independence and arm prosperity than any new-fangled theory that has ever yet been invented. Now, pastures, winter and summer, are the foundation of a balanced farm program in which man-labor is better distributed and better-paid, by turning more of the work over to the animals. And winter grazing depends on planting the right crops at the right time.

It is a common expression among practical farmers that wheat, oats or barley will pay for the seed and labor in the grazing alone, in most years. The grain crop is that much to the good. Says the Texas Experiment Station "for fall and early winter, barley is the best producer; wheat oats and rye produce most grazing for winter months; while rye grass gives the most grazing for March and April."

"Winter legumes offer another good use for the land and labor during the winter months. Crops such as vetch, winter peas, and some of the clovers, grow well in many sections during the winter and early spring, and when plowed under in the spring, improve the soil. Substantial increase in the yields of cotton have consistently resulted . . . in East and Central Texas when legumes are grown in winter and plowed under in early spring before planting cotton.

This holds true also in Eastern Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, as thousands of farmers have proven by their own experience in recent years.

Winter pasture crops may be sown from now until November in the Southwest, but naturally the earlier they get started the more grazing they will provide.

Happenings at the Baptist Church

Last Sunday was a real good one with our Church. The attendance was good and the offering was also good. We thank you for the fine spirit in which you are carrying on for the Lord.

Next Sunday morning the Committee that was appointed to recommend a preacher for the summer meeting will report.

The time for the meeting has been set for Aug. 1st. We will hold the meeting on the lot just north of the church for the evening service. The day services will be held in the house. Now Sunday morning the Committee will make their report for the preacher. The singer, Thos. Riden, and the pianist, Mrs. Butsie Hall, have already been chosen so be there Sunday morning and help select the preacher.

FROM ABILENE

Mrs. Grace Jackson and daughter of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblen of Stanton are visiting Mrs. L. B. Walker this week. Mrs. Jackson is a sister of Mrs. Walker.

MCMURRY FOOTBALL STARTS SEPTEMBER 5

ABILENE, Aug 30—Dale N. Morrison, newly elected McMurry College coach, will eye carefully his freshman candidates when the call for practice is issued here September 5.

Though openly admitting that he has the nucleus of a fair team returning from the mediocre aggregation of last season, Morrison includes a couple of guards, a center, and a tackle on his "must" list as he surveys 1939 possibilities.

Back from last season's array are 11 lettermen and a host of promising squadmen but nevertheless it'll take first year men of rank to make the club "go" during the forth-coming season.

At present Morrison is doing little worrying about ends, one tackle, and three backfield posts. At th terminals he inherits three monogram wearers and a promising squadman.

In Clyde Wood, three year letterman from Winters, Morrison believes he has one of th classiest wings in the conference. Though shifted to end even after the past season was underway, Wood shined on a losing club at a strange position, being chosen on the second all-conference team. A trio of husky aspirants will vie for the other terminal post. Toppy Reynolds, a black-haired soph from Pampa, however, seems to hold the inside track. Other candidates are Frank Weaver, two-year vet from Rusk, and Gerald (Dopey-Anderson, squadman from Big Spring.

Holdover tackles are Earl Carter and Aldine Moore. A 200 pounder from Roers, Ark., Carter looms as a consistent performer provided he can overcome an injury jinx.

Morrison is also expecting plenty from Arthur Wylie, burly Plainview lad. Weighing around 220, Wylie looks the part of a "Greek Adonis." He is a transfer from Texas Tech.

Only returning veteran at guard is Donald Raymond, scrappy Abilene boy. Having put on needed heft since last season, Raymond appears good for part time duty at one of the guards. The other post, however, is wide open with a first year man likely to get it.

No centers are returning—not even a scrub.

With five veterans and a trio of promising squadmen due to aspire in the backfield, Morrison isn't particularly worried about his ball toting department. He adds, though, that he could use a hard blocker.

Triple threaters include lettermen Bill Emerson, Bill Gray, and squadman Al Simmons and Clifton Beasley. Buster Peek, the Paint Rock crusher, is expected to come through again at full. Other letter backs are Ralph McClesky and Doc Shults. A bright squadman is Roy Baird, swivel hipped Loraine boy. f

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

Notice to Farmers

We have thorughly overhauled our gin plant and have everything in tip-top shape. In fact it is just as good as new.

We have taken great pains to have everything in condition to serve you better this season than ever before.

We assur you that you will always receive a good turnout and sample from us.

WE INVITE YOU TO GIVE US YOUR GINNING

YOU WILL RECEIVE A SQUARE DEAL AND PROMPT SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

YOURS FOR BETTER SERVICE

GUITAR GIN

H. B. Beights, manager

To the farmers of Loraine Territory

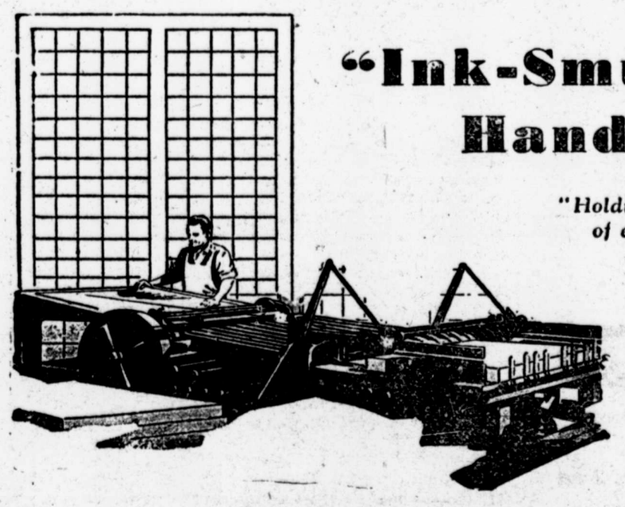
We take this opportunity to announce to the farmers of Loraine territory that we are now ready for the season of 1939. All equipment has been completely checked and reconditioned to assur you of the very best in gin service.

Producers Gin Co.

LORAINE, TEXAS

"Ink-Smudged Hands"

"Holding aloft the torch of enlightenment"



Printers gave the world the gift of knowledge. They found the learning of th centuries mouldering in archives. They brought it out. A world which could not read because it had no books came up from the depths of illiteracy. The printers had put learning at its fingertips.

We're proud of the acomplishments of the printing industry. As we go thru our daily work, it is our intention to uphold high ideals—turn out good work—charge fair prices and thus do our part in speeding the wheels of business.

The Mitchell County News

TROUBLED OIL . . .

Cottonseed is the life-saver of many a Southern plantation and many a small cotton farmer as well.

Its sale provides ready cash for pickers. It means rations and those infrequent luxuries to which the National Cotton Council hopes to add by increasing demand and uses for cotton and its by-products. The cottonseed oil mill is the provider for manna for hundreds of thousands of men and women in the cotton belt.

This fall the price of cottonseed is headed for a sharp decline, according to observers. The South, traditionally a supporter of low tariffs and international trade agreements, faces lowered seed prices because the United States this year will import a billion pounds of foreign oils in the face of a 500,000,00 pound domestic surplus of animal and vegetable oils.

Without entering the debate on trade reciprocity, in which it in fact believes, the National Cotton Council has asked government action to buoy the price of cottonseed. Oscar Johnston, president of the Council, has in the past month held frequent conferences with the nation's agricultural leaders, including Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to whom he submitted a reasonable subsidy proposal to avert ruinous seed prices. It is to be strongly hoped that despite Congressional adjournment without action on this phase of the cotton industry, the Department of Agriculture may work out some formula to aid the cotton farmer to get a fair return on his all important cottonseed.

LOCAL CIRCLE

The Local Circle met Monday in the home of Mrs. H. B. Wilson with Mrs. T. C. Wilson co-hostess. The meeting was opened with a song. Mrs. Ed Williams had charge of the devotional, and brought a very interesting and helpful lesson from the Sermon on the Mount. Mrs. Shewbert gave a splendid talk on "The Perpetual Guest." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Price and Mrs. T. R. Bennett. The chairman, Mrs. Harold Martin, presided over a short business session. Miscellaneous articles were taken to be sent to a needy preacher in this conference.

The circle regrets very much to lose another good member. Mrs. Edwards, who has recently moved away. As a token of love and appreciation each member carried a handkerchief to be sent to her.

After a pleasant social hour, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Butler, served ice cream and cake to twenty four members and five visitors. Out of town visitors were Mrs. J. D. Norman of Abernathy. Mrs. Arllie Martin and Mrs. L. B. Elliot of Colorado.

LEAGUE MEETING

The Senior League of the Methodist Church held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Evelyn and Maxine Land. The chief business of the meeting was to make nominations for the new Church school year. The hostesses served ice cream and cake to the guests.

MOVES TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Land and family moved to Colorado City Saturday where he has employment.

TO MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J Burdine in Midland Sunday.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track tennis. in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscripton prices are $1.50 for one year or $3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and Nelda Jo returned home Sunday after a weeks vacation trip to points of Texas and Oklahoma.

TO HONEY GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall went to Honey Grove Saturday to visit the lady's parents, returning Monday.

IN SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder and Norma Jan spent Sunday in Sweetwater with friends and relatives.

We Are Now Ready

We have our gin

PREPARED
EQUIPPED and
FULLY OVERHAULED

to gin your 1939 cotton. In fact everything is in first class condition to give you the best of service. All we ask is a trial.

We have appreciated your loyal support in the past and hope to continue to merit it in the future.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

Co-Operative Gin CO.

August B. Hackfeld, Mgr.

IN EASTLAND

Mrs. C. M. Duke and daughters, Iris and Dorothy, spent last week with Mrs. Duke's mother at Eastland.

IN BROWNWOOD

Miss Edith Wilkerson left Monday night for Brownwood to visit a few days with Miss Jo Alexander.

HUB Theatre

"The Best in Entertainment"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Bob Burns in

"I'M FROM MISSOURI"

SAT. NIGHT PREVIEW
SUN. MON. & TUES.

Bing Crosby & Fred MacMurray
in
"SING YOU SINNERS"

Protessional Directory

LORAINE

J. A. CROSBY
Notary Public
At The News Office
Let me do your Notary Public Work

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Efficient, Courteous Service
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STONEHAM ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts of Land Titles
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J. P. Majors
Mitchell County's Oldest Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
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Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in
COLORADO

Sinclairize for Summer
Change your oil to Sinclair for summer driving.
Car Vacuum Cleaned with each Grease Job. Bring yours in today!
W. P. Mayes
Sinclair Service Station

For Summer Driving
Use
Gulf Products
Washing & Greasing
ROBERT BRUCE

TO AUSTIN

R. L. Mahoney left Tuesday for Austin where he expects to enter school this fall. He was accompanied by Mrs. George Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins. They expect to arrive home the latter part of the week.

For Dependable Service
Try the T. and P. Station
Good Gas and Oil

We Stock G and J Tires
Also Good selection of used tires and tubes at a saving

Day and Night Service
T&P Service Station
R. N. Moser, Prop.

We Are Ready To Go

* * *

We have gone over everything in our gin plant and have it in good shape and are now ready to gin your cotton.

Give us a trial and be convinced that we are prepared to give you as good, if not better, service than anyone else.

We sclicit your ginning and assure you that you will get courteous treatment and a good turnout and sample. You will also find us anxious to pay the highest market price for your cotton.

The Loraine Gin Company
FLOYD COFFEE, Mgr.

NSQ CLASS MEETING

The N. S. Q. Class met Tuesday August 22, with Mrs. Tony Snyder with Mrs. Arthur Thurston as assistant hostess.

The program was on Soul Winning with Mrs. Gallen Hardin reading the Devotion assisted by Mrs. Haralson.

After this followed the business meeting and the reading of the minutes.

Refresments consisting of sandwiches, pineapple salad, iced tea, potato chips and pickles were served. Favors were trees of candy.

Those present for the, meeting were. Mesdames Haralson, Hall, Richey, Horton, Carey, Thurston, Small, Hardin, Brown, Hock, Stewart, Snyder and Pratt.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD TO HOLD PICNIC

The Woodmen of the World are holding a Labor Day picnic at Lake Swetwater Monday, September 4th. All memyers are requested to attend and bring a well-filled lunch basket.

Good speakers and plenty of entertainment will be furnished.

WILLING WORKERS

Thirteen members and three visitors met at Mrs. P. Beaty's home with Mrs. O. Muns co-hostess, for a regular monthly business meeting. Refreshments of punch an wafers were served.

IN WESTBROOK

Mrs. Alfred Richey and daughter Wanda Faye visited Mrs. Carl Oliver at Westbrook Tuesday.

Be Self-Supporting

During a recent campaign a candidate asked a lady if her husband would support him. She replied: "Lands, no, he can't even support me."

She didn't quite understand, but was at least perfectly frank. Support has many meanings. This bank does not support the town, nor does the town entirely support the Bank. A business or a town survives because of the SERVICE it renders, thus providing its own support. This Bank is anxious to be of service, ALWAYS.

The First State Bank
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



GENUINE WORLD-FAMOUS
U.S. TIRES
as low as
$9.50
FOR THE U.S. TIRE
Size 550 x 17
WITH YOUR OLD TIRE
(white sidewalls slightly higher)

OTHER PRICES PROPORTIONATELY LOW!

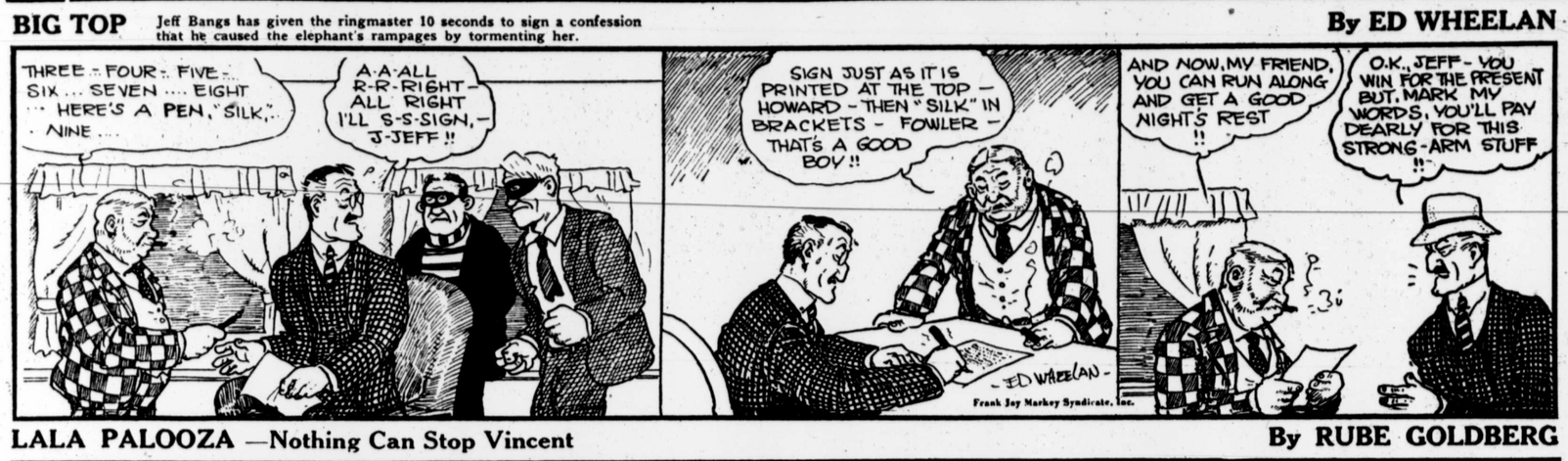
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50 x 21	$7.20	6.00 x 16	$10.35
5.00 x 19	$7.45	6.50 x 16	$12.60
5.25 x 18	$8.65	5.50 x 17	$9.50

EXTRA TIRE FOR ONE HALF PRICE

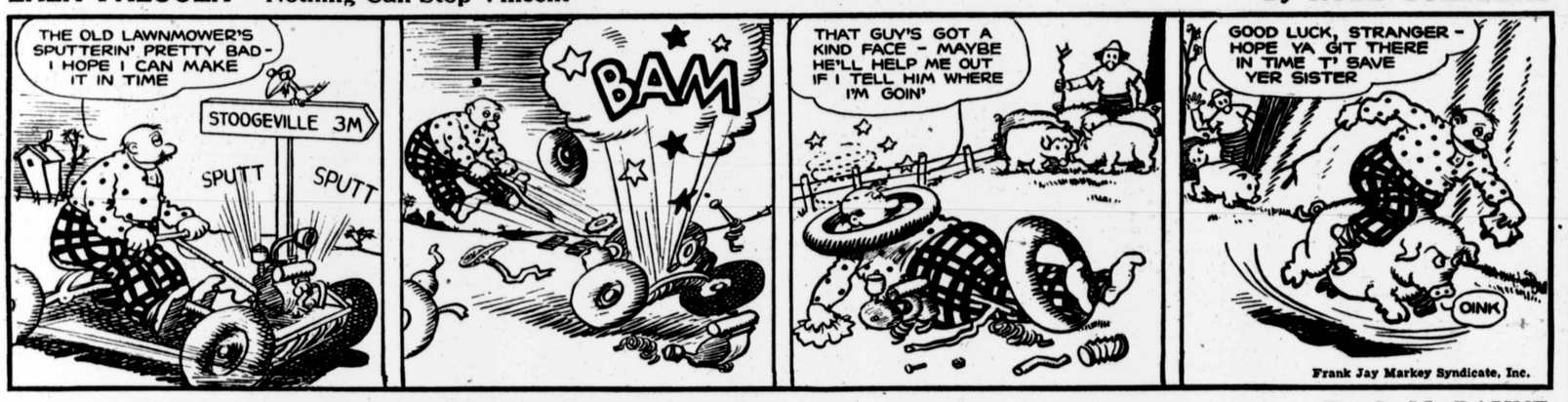
Marathon Service Station
Jack Walker

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Jeff Bangs has given the ringmaster 10 seconds to sign a confession that he caused the elephant's rampages by tormenting her. **By ED WHEELAN**



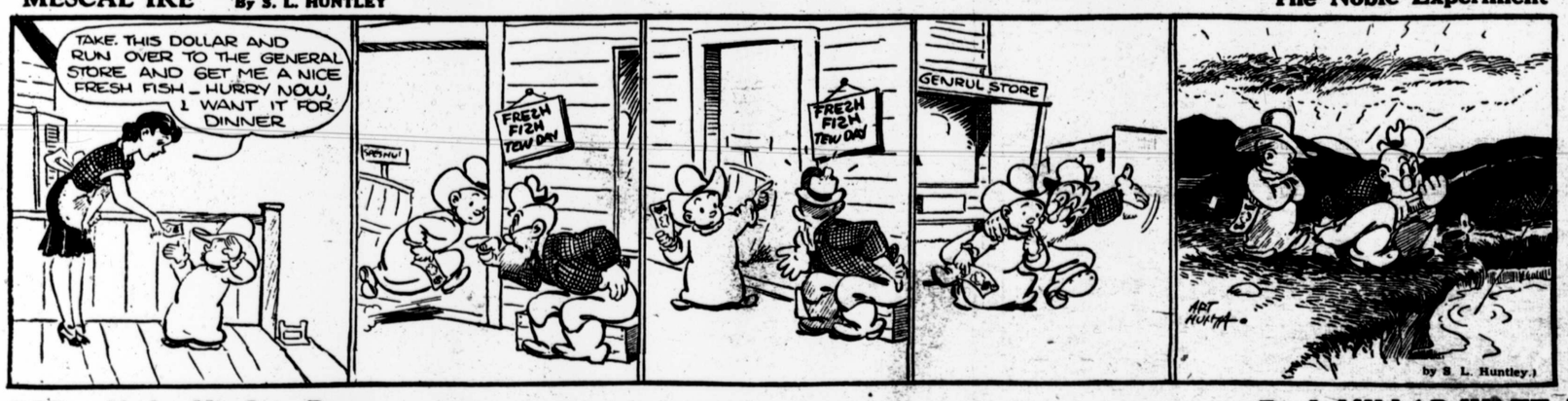
LALA PALOOZA —Nothing Can Stop Vincent **By RUBE GOLDBERG**



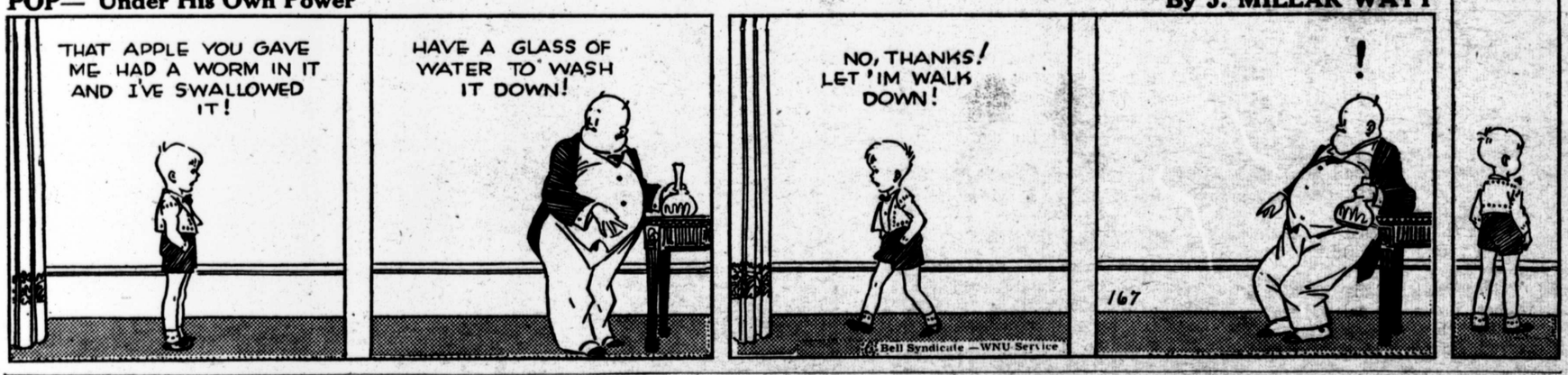
S'MATTER POP—Huh! How Could a Fellah Ring His Hands? **By C. M. PAYNE**



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **The Noble Experiment**



POP— Under His Own Power **By J. MILLAR WATT**



Cheerful News



NOT EVEN TRYING

At a county fair in the Old Country five pounds was offered to the person who could guess the weight of a certain cow. Many people tried their skill, and various weights were suggested. Finally Old Garge, not-too-bright farm hand, came forward. To their amazement, he named the exact weight of the cow offhand.

"How did you do it?" asked the judge, after awarding the prize.

"'Twarn't nothin'," replied the man. "I'd 'a' done better'n that if I'd been tryin'."

Good Excuse

Officer (to recruit)—Don't you know better than to point an empty gun at me?

Recruit—But it's not empty, sir. It's loaded!

No Change

Dinocan—What are your terms for student boarders this year?

Landlady Frump—Same as last year—bums, loafers, no-goods and dead-beats.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS! Assorted heavies, blood-tested. No cripples—No culls. 100 postpaid $3.90
Send Money Order for Prompt Shipment.
Live Delivery Guaranteed
ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Icing for Doughnuts. — Frost freshly made doughnuts with mocha icing sprinkled with broken nuts.

* * *

After Using Paint Brushes.—Soak them in turpentine for an hour. Then wipe with a soft cloth and wash in warm water and soap-suds.

* * *

Cleaning Greens—A teaspoon of salt added to each quart of water used in cleaning spinach, watercress and other small-leaved greens will help to draw out small insects which may be in them.

* * *

Restoring Brass. — Tarnished brass can be restored to its former brightness by applying a little methylated spirit on a soft cloth. Add a few drops of this spirit to rinsing water for organdie, muslin and table linen to obtain the slight stiffness required.

* * *

Rest for Calla Lily.—The calla lily should be rested for a month during the latter part of the summer by allowing the soil in the pot to become bone-dry. Set the pot in an inch of water by the first of October and keep it so, and you should have fine blooms for Easter.

* * *

For Cocoa Stains.—To remove chocolate or cocoa stains, cover the stained area with cold water. Then sprinkle a thin layer of powdered borax over the stain. After about 10 minutes, rinse well in boiling water.

* * *

Glazed Pie Crust—If you wish pie crust to have a glazed appearance paint it over with a pastry brush with cream or with beaten egg and water and bake in a hot oven 20 to 40 minutes, according to contents of pie.

Powers of Observation

A GLASGOW professor, in order to emphasize the value of observation, prepared a little cupful of kerosene, mustard, and castor oil, and calling the attention of his class to it, dipped a finger into the atrocious compound and then sucked his finger. He next passed the mixture around to the students who all did the same with the most dire results. When the cup returned and he observed the faces of his students, he said:

"Gentlemen, I am afraid that you did not use your powers of observation. The finger that I put into the cup was not the same one that I stuck into my mouth."—Grenfell, 40 Years for Labrador.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Here's Relief From Malaria!

Don't let Malaria torture you! Don't shiver with chills and burn with fever.

At first sign of Malaria, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinidine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. It relieves the freezing chills, the burning fever. Helps you feel better fast.

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

Don't shiver and burn. At Malaria's first sign take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

The Vantage Ground

But no pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Bacon.

Soothes Cools PRICKLY HEAT RASH
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

SOUTHLAND HOTEL
Air Cooled
Newly Decorated
Rates $1.50 and up
Jos Hellman, Mgr., Dallas

Sew a Bag to Keep Your Ball of Twine In

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN you want to wrap a package do you always know where to find twine? A ball of it in a bag like this one hung over the kitchen table will be ready for use. After trying this you are sure to want to make some of these twine bags to sell at the next bazaar or to use as gifts.

Scraps from your piece bag may be used in this way. The bag is



just big enough to cover the ball loosely and is made of a straight piece of goods with the ends seamed together with a French seam. The top and bottom are bound with prepared bias binding. A single cord is run through the binding at the bottom. It is drawn up to leave a small opening and the ends are tied and sewn securely. Two cords are run through the top with a loop of each cord left on the outside so that the bag may be drawn up by pulling them. The ball of twine is placed inside with the end running through the bottom opening ready for use.

Did you see the good news in the paper last week? About the new Sewing Book No. 3, which is now ready for mailing. It contains 32 useful ideas for home decorating; and things to use as gifts, and to sell at bazaars. You will be delighted with it. The price of this new book is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Two Souls, One Thought—Escape—Stirred Them

Two explorers, bearded and soiled, met in the wilderness, and crouched over a fire of brushwood.

Said the first: "I came out here because the urge to travel was in my blood. The drabness of the towns irked me, and the ever-present smell of exhaust gas sickened my rebellious heart! I wanted to see the sun rise over mysterious horizons, hear the scared flutter of birds hitherto strangers to human footsteps, leave my footprints on sands unmarked before I came along, see Nature in the raw! . . . Why did you come out here?"

Said the second: "My wife's taking vocal."

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

Learn From Fools

Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise.—Cato.

NERVOUS?
Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Thought a Seed

Thought is the seed of action.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

sore eyes
get worse and worse the longer you let them go; Leonardi's Golden Eye Lotion relieves inflammation and soreness in one day. Cooling, healing, strengthening. LEONARDI'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG
Now Large Size with Dropper—50 cents
L. B. Leonardi & Co. Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Time to Have a Care

When the cup is full, carry it even.—Scotch proverb.

CORONA

WNU—L. 35—39

Only
GOOD MERCHANDISE
Can be CONSISTENTLY *Advertised*
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



MANY VARIETIES OF COOKIES
(See Recipes Below)



Cookies in the Cupboard

What cookies do folks like best to eat?
A cookie that's rich, and spicy and sweet?
A soft, thick cookie with fruity flavor,
Or the thin, crisp wafer the tea drinkers savor?
A chocolate cookie that's moist and rich,
Or a tasty tidbit with nutmeats, which
May be flavored with honey, molasses or spice?
Any kind of a cookie is pretty nice!

There are as many varieties of cookies as there are occasions for serving them. And what satisfying morsels they are for the school lunch box, for afternoon tea, or for a family meal at home. You'll find among the tested cookie recipes below one for any such occasion ranging from dainty tea cookies to thick, soft, molasses cookies for an after-school or bedtime snack. They're all grand recipes for the Girl Scout cookie sale you may be planning, or for the next meeting of the church guild.



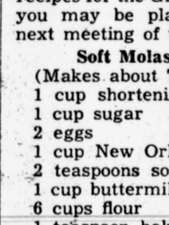
Soft Molasses Cookies.
(Makes about 7 dozen cookies.)
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup New Orleans molasses
2 teaspoons soda
1 cup buttermilk
6 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger

Cream shortening, and add sugar gradually. Beat in the eggs and molasses. Dissolve the soda in the buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder and spices together and add to the first mixture alternately with the buttermilk. Drop from teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet. Dip the bottom of a tumbler in cold water, and press down gently on each cookie. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 8 minutes.

Even on Sunday evenings hungry families demand good food. It's simple enough to provide a meal that is temptingly different with suggestions such as those Eleanor Howe will give you in her column next week. Be sure to look for her article "Sunday Night Suppers"!

Butterscotch Brownies.
(Makes 2 dozen small cookies.)
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg (slightly beaten)
¾ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup nut meats (cut fine)

Melt the butter in a small saucepan. Add sugar slowly, and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from flame, and add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into shallow greased pan and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 18 minutes. Cut in squares.



Chocolate Applesauce Cookies.
(Makes 3 dozen cookies.)
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon ginger
4 teaspoons cocoa
1½ cups applesauce (unsweetened)

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat well. Sift together the flour, soda, salt, spices, and cocoa and add alternately with the applesauce. Beat thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 15 minutes.

Orange Ice Box Cookies.
(Makes 5 dozen cookies.)
1 cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon orange rind (grated)
2¾ cups general purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup pecan nut meats (broken)

Cream shortening and add sugars slowly, while beating constantly. Add egg (well beaten), orange juice and orange rind. Mix and sift flour, salt, and soda together and add to the creamed mixture, together with the broken nut meats. Form in rolls in wax paper and chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice thin, place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 12-15 minutes.

Grandmother's Sugar Cookies.
(Makes 5 dozen cookies.)
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, and 1 egg yolk
½ cup sour cream
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon lemon extract
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream shortening, and add sugar gradually. Add the egg and beat until fluffy. Combine sour cream with flavoring extracts, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Chill for about ½ hour. Roll out and cut. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush tops of cookies with unbeaten egg white and sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) for about 8 minutes.

Pineapple Cream Tarts.
PART I—Tart Cases.
½ cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg yolk (beaten)
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1¾ cups cake flour

Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add the beaten egg yolk and lemon extract. Then add the flour. Divide dough into 12 even pieces. Then lay one piece at a time in the left palm; press with the right hand until dough is large enough to fit a muffin tin. Then fit each piece into the muffin tin and prick well with a fork. Bake approximately 20 minutes in a hot oven. Fill with Pineapple Filling.



PART II—Pineapple Cream Filling.
3 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 whole egg (well beaten)
1½ cups milk (scalded)
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 No. 2 can shredded pineapple
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add the egg (well beaten) and mix thoroughly. Pour on the milk (scalded). Return to a double boiler and cook until thick. Remove from flame, add lemon extract, and allow to cool. Fill tart shells and just before serving place one spoonful of crushed pineapple (drained) on top of the cream filling.

Send for Copy of 'Better Baking.'

Of course you'd like to be able to make a feathery angel food cake, lemon pie that melts in your mouth, and crusty delicious rolls. You can make all these and many more tempting dishes with Eleanor Howe's cookbook, "Better Baking," to guide you. Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy of this valuable book.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

'Swing Style' Reading Not New; The Greeks Had a Word for It

Every now and then the newspapers report a "brand new" idea or a "brand new" discovery. Take, for instance, the report about "swing reading." According to recent headlines, "swing reading" is the latest thing imaginable—the invention of two smart eye doctors in Los Angeles.

As the papers say, the doctors disclosed their "idea" a short time ago at a national convention of the American Optometric association. Advocating a new system of printing in "swing style," the doctors said they had something that would help the eyes. In short, they urged this type of thing:

Many of the convention delegates a rof snoisses dennuhs yadretsey day on the golf course. The weath-.enif saw re

This little excerpt must be read by swinging the eyes left to right along one line, then right to left along the next, and so on.

Well, we don't like to make ourselves seem scholarly, but the doctors have unwittingly dug up something pretty old. As a matter of fact, the ancient Greeks had a word for it, used the system and gave it up. They called it boustrophedon, and you can find the word in a good dictionary even to this day. Pronounced boo-stro-fee-don, with the accent on the third syllable, it means literally "turning like oxen in plowing." It is a compound of two Greek words—bous, meaning ox, and strephein, meaning to turn.

P. S. Incidentally, the excerpt quoted above reads normally this way: "Many of the convention delegates yesterday shunned sessions for a day on the golf course. The weather was fine."

Anybody else got a new idea?—Pathfinder.

Finally Name Was O. K. Though Not 'O,' but 'K'

A gentleman had completed his purchases, and the clerk, in filling out the sales slip, asked:

"What is the name, please?"

"Jepson," replied our hero. "Sixteen twenty-one West—"

"Your first initial, please."

"Oh, K."

"O. K. Jepson."

"I said 'Oh.'"

"O. Jepson."

"No. Rub out the O."

The clerk began to look haggard.

"Your initials again, please?"

"I said 'K.'"

"Pardon, you said 'O. K.'"

"I said 'Oh'—"

"Just now you said 'K.'"

"I said 'Oh,' because I didn't understand what you were asking me. I didn't mean it was my initial. My name is Kirby Jepson."

"Oh."

"No. Not O, but K. Here, give me the pencil and I'll write it myself. There, I guess it's O. K. now."—Annapolis Log.

SENSATIONAL LABOR DAY SALE
SALE ENDS SEPT. 4
ON THE *Famous*
Firestone
STANDARD TIRES
THE THRIFT SENSATION OF 1939
HOW YOU CAN GET ONE OF THESE AMAZING TIRES AT
½ PRICE
BUY ONE AT LIST PRICE AND GET THE NEXT ONE AT 50% DISCOUNT
AS LOW AS $3.60 AND YOUR OLD TIRE UNDER THIS PLAN

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.40-21 / 4.50-21	$7.20	$3.60	$10.80	$3.60
4.75-19 / 5.00-19	7.45	3.73	11.18	3.72
4.50-20 / 5.00-20	7.60	3.80	11.40	3.80
5.25-17 / 5.50-17	9.50	4.75	14.25	4.75
5.25-18 / 5.50-18	8.65	4.33	12.98	4.32
6.00-16	10.35	5.18	15.53	5.17

Above Prices Include Your Old Tire—Other Sizes Proportionately Low.

A 50% DISCOUNT ALSO APPLIES TO THE PURCHASE OF THE 2nd TIRE ON THE FOLLOWING:

Firestone CHAMPION

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE	SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
5.50-16	$14.15	$7.08	$21.23	$7.07	6.00-18	$17.15	$8.58	$25.73	$8.57
5.25-17 / 5.50-17	14.65	7.33	21.98	7.32	6.25-16	17.95	8.98	26.93	8.97
					6.50-16	19.35	9.68	29.03	9.67
5.25-18 / 5.50-18	13.35	6.68	20.03	6.67	7.00-15	21.35	10.68	32.03	10.67
6.00-16	15.95	7.98	23.93	7.97	7.00-16	21.95	10.98	32.93	10.97
6.00-17	16.50	8.25	24.75	8.25	7.50-16	27.80	13.90	41.70	13.90

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE—OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

Firestone HIGH SPEED

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.75-19 / 5.00-19	$10.30	$5.15	$15.45	$5.15
5.25-17 / 5.50-17	13.20	6.60	19.80	6.60
5.25-18 / 5.50-18	12.00	6.00	18.00	6.00
6.00-16	14.35	7.18	21.53	7.17
6.25-16 / 6.50-16	17.40	8.70	26.10	8.70

Firestone CONVOY

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.40-21 / 4.50-21	$8.35	$4.18	$12.53	$4.17
4.75-19 / 5.00-19	8.60	4.30	12.90	4.30
5.25-17 / 5.50-17	11.00	5.50	16.50	5.50
5.25-18 / 5.50-18	10.00	5.00	15.00	5.00
6.00-16	11.95	5.98	17.93	5.97

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE—OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

FOR GREATEST SAFETY AND ECONOMY PUT A NEW TUBE IN EVERY NEW TIRE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE • NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT
SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE
See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks; Margaret Speaks; and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra; under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Classified Ads

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A good dairy herd and complete dairy equipment. Also 1 horse and several head of good hogs. Will sell cheap or trade for crop here or what have you. See J. A. Crosby. 1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1935 Dodge Pickup. Good clean care. Good tires. See B. D. Smith, Jr. Looney School Teacherage. 1tp

VIRGIL WALKER BUYS THOROUGHBRED CALVES

In the last few days Virgil Walker has added to his present stock of dairy cattle seven head of thorough bred calves which he purchased from the Shawnee Dairy Company of Dallas.

In the lot of seven calves there are five guernsey and two Jersey. There are six heifers and a bull calf which he will use for breeding purposes.

The calves are all from heavy milk producing stock and are subject to registration.

DOVE SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st

Hunters are getting out their guns, oilin and cleaning them up, getting them ready for the opening of the dove season September 1st.

Those who have been observing say that the dove crop is good this year despite the dry weather.

But there are several regulations the hunters should aquaint themselves with before they go out to get a mess of birds. It is certainly advisable to get a book of the State game laws, as most of you know this year the county is divided as to opening date.

For instance the opening date in this county south of the T and P Railway tracks is September 1st and north of this line September 15th.

See Bop Burns in "I'm From Miscouri" showing at the Hub

FAREWELL PARTY

There were 33 guests gathered at the home of Miss Ruby Jo Marshall Thursday night to bid farewell to Roy G. Edwards. Games of checkers and 42 were played until all went to the skating rink to skate.

Out of town guests were Miss Inez Rogers of Colorado City and Paul Martin of Shreveport, La.

Refresments of lemonade and cookies were served.

A. C. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK AT COLORIDO

Mr. A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank Loan of Houston, has accepted an invitation to address the members of the Colorado National Farm Loan Association at the annual meeting which is to be held September 23rd, according to Mr. Chas. C. Thompson, Secy-Treas. of the Colorado N. F. L. A.

Mr. Williams has recently returned from a tour of Europe where he has made a study of the agricultural conditions of the various countries over there.

The officials of the Association have arranged an interesting and instructive program which will begin at 9:30 A. M. with a Band Concert by the Colorado High School Band.

An essay contest entitled "How to Buy, Pay For and Improve a Farm Home" is open to the wives of the members of the Association. First, Second, and Third prizes will be presented to the winners of First, Second and Third Place.

The closing date for the contest has been extended from August 31st to September 15th. All contestants are urged to submit their essays on or before that date.

The program which will be held at Ruddick Park Amphitheater is to be concluded about 1:00 P. M. with a barbecue.

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

Flour, Golden Beauty 48 lb. $1.20

Sugar 10 lb. **49c**

Coffee Admiration 1 lb. 26c

Soap LIFEBOUY bar 6c

Corn Flakes 3 boxes 25c

JELLO Per box 5c

Salt Pork Per lb. 10c

Bacon Sliced Per lb. 19c

Page & Stewart

J. B. Mahon

FLOUR, 48 lb. Lucky Day **1.19**

Shortening 4 lb. Crustene .39; 8 lb. Crustene .75

Spuds, 10 lb. .19

Puffed Wheat .10

Coffee, Shilling, 2 lb. .50; 1 lb. .28

School Supplies

MARKET

Salt Pork Lb. 10c

Sliced Bacon, lb. 19c

Sausage, Pure pork, lb 19c

Steak, Chuck or Seven, lb. **18c**

Cheese, 2 lb. box, **49c**

EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE

Color

MADE TO ORDER CLOTHES HAVE IT

Here you can get the most Fashionable Styles—The Smartest Patterns At Low Prices That Will Appeal to You

Come See Our Beautiful New Fall Woolens Now On Display. All Colors. All Wool Made to Measure.

Leggott's Tailor Shop

Eggproducer increases your egg production. Eradicates Blue Bugs. Lice, Mites, and Fleas. Removes all worms. It must work and save you money or your money refunded. Exclusively sold by

J. C. Mock

Ice, fuel, and feed grinding

(Continued from the front page) now boxed, sealed on the inside, and weatherboarded on the outside, and the entire house has been repapered and painted. Good lights for a country home are furnished by a carbide light system which Mr. Brame has installed. This system will likely be replaced by electricity in the near future, however.

Insect damage to cotton has been localized to a great extent this year, those farms in dry areas being almost entirely free from all pests. Nearly all farmers in infested areas have been poisoning for the worms and in most cases have been able to save their cotton from excessive damage due to insects.

Cotton is beginning to open rapidly and in most cases prematurely. This is due to the great amount of old cotton being affected by the present dry, hot weather. Most farmers who have young cotton are confident that a good rain in the near future would greatly increase chances for making a good crop of late cotton.

Locals

TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crownover and Miss Annie Jarratt attended the graduating exercises of their nephew, Curtis Jarratt at Lubbock Friday night.

IN VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson visited their son in Vernon, Texas last week, returning home Tuesday night.

TO STANTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and daughter Ruby Jo spent Sunday in Stanton.

TO LUBBOCK

Eldon Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall spent Wednesday in Lubbock.

IN ABILENE

Mrs. Jim Marshall spent last week in Abilene visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall.

VISITING SISTER

Wennola Martin is spending the week with her sister Mrs. L. J. Burdine in Midland.

TO DONLEY COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Day and daughter accompanied by W. J. Jones spent the weekend in Lelia Lake, Texas.

MRS. BAKER SICK

Mrs. J. M. Baker of Abilene, mother of Mrs. Lee Walker, has been sick for the past week. It is reported she is much improved.

MRS. WALKER HOME

Mrs. L. B. Walker returned from Abilene this week where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Baker.

TO HONEY GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boner visited the ladies mother at Honey Grove, Texas over the weekend.

COMES HOME

Mrs. Wimberly returned home Wednesday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lillian McAnnally at Pecos, Texas. She also visited her son Tom Gill and Sam Wimberly at Midland.

TO SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and son Melvin attended the Woodard Reunion Sunday at Swetwater.

Johnson Hospital Notes

Thelma Saunders, victim of infantile paralysis is much improved this week. She is able to move her foot and is expected to recover rapidly.

Russell Coffee hurt the muscles of his shoulder last week when he fell, requiring medical treatments.

Mrs. Pat Vines and infant returned to their home last week, both doing well.

Mrs. Virginia Kidd of Coahoma had her tonsils removed Saturday.

Joe Graham has been suffering with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Shirley, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Styfil of Roscoe is on the sick list.

Robert Mote had his tonsils removed Saturday and is recovered.

Mrs. E. B. Bauman is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. D. J. Fuller is receiving medical treatments at the Hospital.

Mrs. O. E. Allbright. Sr. had a large splinter removed from her foot.

Marvin Hall received a bad laceration of the leg in a car wreck Saturday night, requiring several stiches.

The children of Mrs. and Mrs. John Mahon, Royce, Melba, and Gordon had their tonsils removed Monday.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart had his tonsils removed Monday.

Mr. H. C. Barnes of Roscoe is receiving medical treatment at the hospital this week.

Ronel Thomas had her tonsils and adenoids removed Tuesday.

James Loftis receivd a large laceration over the left eye, requiring several stitches.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hardin is on the sick list this week.

REMINGTON SHELLS

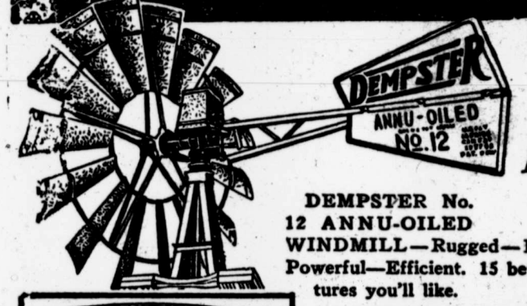
We have a large complete stock of all size and gauge shells at very low prices, 70 cents a box and up.

You had better see us before Sept. 5th and get what tires you need at 25 percent Disc. For instance you get a $8.00 tire at $6.00 to Sept. 5th.

13 plate 12 month guaranteed National Battery $2.95 Exc. 15 plate 12 month guaranteed $3.95 Exc. For best prices and a large stock of parts and accessories to select from come to see us first.

Tartt Auto Supply

We Recommend DEMPSTER FOR YOUR WATER SUPPLIES



Over 60 Years of Leadership

DEMPSTER No. 12 ANNU-OILED WINDMILL—Rugged—Dependable—Powerful—Efficient. 15 better built features you'll like.

DEMPSTER STOCK TANKS—Time tested. Four heavy corrugations for extra strength. Roll pipe top. Double lock seam bottom. Finest quality. Excellent workmanship.

COME IN—Investigate these and other Dempster products—Cylinders, Pumps, Towers, Pump Jacks, Cup Leathers, Casing, Water Systems, etc.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company

H. E. THOMAS FOOD STORE

Glen Coon Market

Flour, 48 lbs. R&W **$1.39**

5 pounds R&W Meal FREE

FLOUR, 48lbs Flaky Bake **$1.29** | **SUGAR,** 10 LBS **49c**

OUR SPECIAL **Coffee,** lb. **15c** | GOOD SWEEPER **Broom 25c** | WHITE SWAN, 3 Tall Cans **Spaghetti 25c**

Bananas, doz. **15c**

Jell-O, pkg. 5c | Tomatoes, Fresh, 2 lbs 15c

TOMATOES
CORN
KRAUT
SPINACH
3 No. cans 25c

LETTUCE Hard & Crisp Head **5c**

Nickel Value
PEAS
SPAGHETTI
SPINACH
HOMINY
KRAUT
each 5c

APPLES, Nice cooking, doz. **10c**

Laying Mash, Per 100 **$1.75**



29c

IN THE MARKET

SAUSAGE, pure pork 20c
BACON, Sliced Sugar cured, Lb. **20c**
STEAK, seven cuts lb. 18c
Good Salt Pork, lb. 10c
JOWLS, Sugar Cured, **lb. 15c**