

# The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly in the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 3.

LORAIN, TEXAS, JUNE 1, 1939

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## Rain and Hail Visit This Section

Some parts of this community were visited by the heaviest rain of the spring season last Saturday night. The precipitation varied from a quarter of an inch to as much as two and three inches. Some sections were visited by quite a bit of hail and wind and the most brilliant lightning display we have seen in a long time. The farm home on the L. L. Jarratt place, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Keller Banta, was struck by lightning and completely destroyed together with most of its contents.

Many farmers tell us they will have to replant most of their cotton where the heavy rains fell. Even where it will not have to be replanted it will be a major problem to rid the fields of weeds.

## WILLIAM CRUTCHER GETS DEGREE AT TECH

William Crutcher came in Tuesday from Lubbock after he had received a degree in Business Administration at Texas Technological College on Monday night. We understand that William already has employment and will leave to take his position.

## COURT HOUSE NEWS

**Marriage Licenses Issued:** Carl Mathus and Miss Clara Wren, Midland; William Walker and Miss Luellan Hall, Colorado; William Neitt and Miss Agnes Varner, Abilene.

**Transfers in Real Estate:** Standard Sav & Loan Association to A. B. Brooks et ux; W $\frac{1}{2}$  Lot 12, and NW $\frac{1}{4}$  Lot 11, in Block 160, Colorado; \$2,350.00. L. L. Blomgren, Guardian Estate of Martha A. Crawford, Non compos Mentis, to Mark Reidenbach; West 120 acres from N $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 26, Block 26, T. & P. Ry. Co surveys; \$2,350.00. W. W. Alexander et ux to Mrs. Cora Dye et al; W $\frac{1}{2}$  Lots 1, 2, and 3 in Block 38, City of Colorado; \$10.00 and other considerations. W. C. Davis et ux to Mrs. L. L. Bennett; South 50 ft of North 100 ft. Lot 2, Block 100, city of Colorado; \$200.00. R. T. Manuel to W. T. Shropshire; W $\frac{1}{2}$  Lots 10, 11 and 12 in Block 187, city of Colorado; \$10.00 and other considerations. G. W. Howell et ux to J. A. Henderson; Lots 17 and 18, Block 12, T. & P. Div. to town of Loraine; \$10.00. Charlie Thompson, Grd. Estate Lucille Forbus, minor and Executor Est. Mrs. Lucy Forbus, Deceased to Luke Finley; N $\frac{1}{2}$  Sec. 86, Blk. 25, T. & P. Ry. Co survey; \$1,400.00. M. E. King et al to Luke Finley; S $\frac{1}{2}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$  and North 20 acres SW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 86, Blk. 25, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$2,000.00. Ethel Barnes et al to Houston Gossett; Lot 33, Subdivision of Lots 1, 2, and 3, in Block 37, W. & M. Ad. to Colorado; \$594.29. R. B. Ayeock et ux to J. C. Franklin; W $\frac{1}{2}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 48, Block 27, T. & P. Ry. Co surveys; \$1,400.00.

**New cars registered:** S. W. Jordan, Colorado, Ford Pickup; Lay Powell, Colorado, Chev. Pickup; P. G. Fuller, Colorado, Dodge Truck; Lee Carter, Colorado, Chev. Pickup; Ordovician Oil Company, Colorado, Ford Truck; J. N. Parten, Big Spring, Ford Truck; Colorado Sand & Gravel Co. Colorado, Chev. Truck; C. C. Etheridge, Colorado, Chev. Pickup; V. B. Morgan, Colorado, Hudson Braham; Lee Dorn, Colorado, Dodge Coach; T. E. Reed, Colorado, Dodge Sedan; Jet Millap, Loraine, Chev. Sedan; L. F. Neal, Westbrook, Ford Delivery; H. Carl Hogue, Colorado, Chev. Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and family and Mrs. Plez Beaty and family are visiting their parents at Commerce this week.

W. W. King left Tuesday for his home at Coleman for a few days visit with home folks.

## Home Destroyed By Lightning

During the electrical and rain storm last Saturday the house of L. L. Jarratt, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Keller Banta, was struck by lightning and the house and most of its contents destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Banta were in the storm cellar when the house was struck and all they were able to save was three quilts and a change of clothing.

About three inches of rain and lots of hail fell in the community during the storm.

## ROY G. EDWARDS TO ENTER F. F. A. SPEECH CONTEST

Roy G. Edwards will represent the Loraine F. F. A. and the F. F. A. of this area in the public speaking contest to be held at Huntsville on June 26-27. Roy G. won the district contest at Roscoe recently and also the area contest at Big Lake. The area association will pay part of his expenses on the trip.

The winner of the state contest at Huntsville will receive an all expense paid to the regional meet which includes seven southern states, and the winner of the regional meet will compete in a national contest at Kansas City next October.

## South Champion

Our community received more than 3 inches of rain last Saturday night, it was accompanied by a high wind and a very brilliant electrical display, there was also, some hail, but no serious damage resulted from it.

The house in which Keller Banta and his wife lived, was destroyed by fire following a stroke of lightning. They, luckily, were in the cellar, and were not injured. The house, with most of its contents, was a total loss, only a few pieces of wearing apparel and a small amount of bedding being saved.

The wind also blew the top from Roscoe Hudgin's barn, but so far as we know no one was hurt.

The farmers seem to be having quite a time getting crops up, as the frequent rains prevent the plants coming up.

Health continues very good, there being no sickness to report at this time.

T. H. Green is visiting relatives in Paris, Texas this week.

Miss Pearl Gann left the first of the week for her home at Brownwood, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Mahon of Austin are announcing the arrival of a son at their home last Friday.

## W. E. Clopton Buried Wednesday

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock from the family residence for Walter Edwin Clopton, 74, who has been in failing health and almost blind several years. Interment was made in the Colorado cemetery under the direction of G. W. Hendrick, Elder J. T. Crenshaw of Sweetwater conducted the service.

Mr. Clopton was born in Hays County, Texas, January 17, 1865. In 1887 he moved to Midland where he married Miss Maggie Ann Smith in 1888. In 1923 the family moved to Mitchell County, living on a farm in the Landers community until he moved to Loraine several months ago.

Six children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clopton, four of whom are still living. Mrs. W. S. Wimberly and Leonard Clopton are deceased.

He is survived by his wife, four children, eight grand children, two great grand children, two brothers, and two sisters. The children are Mrs. Maude Ella Evans, Fort Worth, Ben Clopton, Loraine, Mrs. Witt Stuart, Royalty, and Mrs. C. Goodman, Midland. The brothers are Anthony Clopton of Fort Worth, and Dan Clopton of Rush Springs, Oklahoma, and the sisters are Mrs. Aggie McChristian, Wimberly, Texas, and Mrs. Lee Brooks of San Antonio.

In 1927 Mr. Clopton became a member of the Landers Church of Christ and was a regular attendant on the services of the church until failing health prevented his doing so.

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the basement Tuesday, June 6, in their all day meeting beginning promptly at 10:45.

Mrs. Harison will open the meeting with a devotional and will have charge of the business session. We urge all of our ladies possibly can to be present, and visitors will receive a hearty welcome.

Lunch will be served at the noon hour. Bring your sandwiches a covered dish or what you have and be with us.

Beginning at one o'clock the following program will be rendered: Song, Our Best; Devotional, Mrs. Lester Jarratt; Prayer, that we do not fail to do the best things for our children; Song, I Love to Tell the Story; Youth and the Great Commission, Mrs. John Johnson; Several of our ladies will tell us what various prominent people and leaders of our country think and have said of the Bible as the book of books; Special Music; A talk on careless Christians, Mrs. R. E. Bennett.

The meeting will adjourn at two o'clock.

## Opens New Gas And Oil Business

Jack Walker has assumed the agency here, both wholesale and retail, for a new product for this area, Marathon gasoline and oil. The product is not new, however, as it has been on the market in other sections for a long time. Jack has opened the Rock Station with Doyce McKee in charge for his retail outlet here. He will make deliveries of gasoline, oil, kerosene and distillates to any farmer in his territory, which includes Mitchell, Nolan and part of Scurry counties.

## COTTON IN EXCESS OF ALLOTMENT BEARS 3c TAX

College Station, May 29.—Anticipating fully 92 percent compliance with 1939 cotton acreage allotments, AAA workers at state headquarters here do not expect much Texas cotton to be penalized through the application of cotton marketing quotas on this year's crop.

Arrangements nevertheless were made here this month to single out the comparatively few growers expected to exceed cotton acreage allotments and to place a 3-cent a pound tax on cotton they sell in excess of their marketing quotas.

E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator, explained that the tax, which is a cent larger than it was last year, will be collected by the buyer at the time of the sale.

A farm's marketing quota consists of either the normal or the actual production, whichever is the greater, of the farm's 1939 cotton acreage allotment—plus any carryover cotton which would have been subject to a penalty had it been marketed in 1938.

Producers who have no carryover penalty cotton and who plant within their 1939 cotton acreage allotments will receive white marketing cards and may sell all their cotton in 1939 without a penalty. The producer who overplants his allotment gets a red card. If he also has carryover penalty cotton on hand, he gets a blue card to go with the red one. If it happens that the producer with a blue and a white card actually produces less than his 1939 marketing quota, he may sell carryover penalty cotton, together with the 1939 crop, up to the amount of the 1939 quota without penalty; but any carryover cotton sold in excess of the 1939 quota will be subject to a 2-cent penalty which prevailed in 1938.

Four-fifths of the Texas cotton growers who voted in a referendum last fall voted in favor of cotton marketing quotas for the 1939 crop.

## Farm News

By J. W. King, Jr.

Mr. Dan Butler, who is now living on Mrs. H. B. Wilson's place, has a real job on his hands. He is working Mrs. Wilson's place and he is also working the place northwest of town which he has worked for the past few years. The two places together make a total of two hundred and eighty-five acres of land that Mr. Butler is working. Using a tractor and two teams Mr. Butler has already planted his land in an early maturing variety of cotton, about sixty-five acres of cane, and ninety acres of maze.

Mr. Butler receives from ninety to one hundred dozen eggs a week from three hundred white leghorn hens. Ordinarily he sells about eighty dozen eggs a week and has several dozen eggs left for home use. Mr. Butler has one of the finest Jersey milk cows to be found anywhere. The cow gives an average of five gallons of milk a day. In addition to this cow Mr. Butler has three other good milk cows. Mr. Butler is raising two hogs for meat.

Since moving to Mrs. Wilson's place Mr. Butler has made a number of improvements on the farm. He has built a new barn, a new henhouse, and recently recovered his home with a sheet iron roof. All of the advantages of electricity are enjoyed by Mr. Butler and his family. By the use of a large windcharger, lights, a radio, and an electric refrigerator are run by storage batteries.

Mr. J. J. Rollison is living in the Loraine community for his second year. He is working one hundred and thirty five acres of land about a mile west of town. Mr. Tollison is working his land with teams, having three mares and three mule colts.

Mr. J. J. Tollison is living in cotton seed this year because of its early maturity. By planting an early-maturing variety of cotton, he hopes to avoid damage from boll weevils which his crop suffered last year.

Although he has not been in the chicken business but a short time, Mr. Tollison has acquired a flock of around 125 brown Leghorn and Rhode Island Red hens. He has raised most of his chickens from his own eggs. At the present time, Mr. Tollison has only one cow, but the cow furnishes sufficient milk for his family. Cows and chickens are a paying proposition in the opinion of Mr. Tollison.

Homer Riechburg is working 89 acres of land about a mile west of Loraine. He is using mares to work his land, and he has two fine colts, one mule colt and one horse colt. He has all of his land contoured and in good shape, but he is strongly considering having it terraced.

Mr. Riechburg has a nice flock of Rhode Island Red hens, and a few hens that are across between white Leghorn and white Wyandottes. Two good Jersey milk cows furnish Mr. Riechburg and his family with plenty of milk at all times of the year, for the cows average producing two and a half gallons of milk a day the year round. Besides his cows and chickens, Mr. Riechburg has two good meat hogs, one of which he will likely keep for a brood sow.

Mr. Riechburg expects a good crop this year from his grape vines and fruit trees. His grape vines are loaded with grapes, and his peach trees show promise of a fair crop this year. Mr. Riechburg has plenty of feed for his stock for he raised a large feed crop last year and has enough feed to last his stock the rest of this year.

Mrs. R. H. Looney of Colorado and Miss Caroline Chambers of Abilene visited in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bennett last Sunday.

The Mewshaw Circle met with Mrs. Wade Preston Tuesday afternoon with thirteen members and one visitor present.

## School Closing Completed Friday

The final chapter for the Loraine school for the 1938-39 term was written Friday night when the twenty seniors were presented diplomas at the commencement exercises. The class presented the program on the theme "Americanism."

In addition to the diplomas special awards were presented to a number of students for being neither absent nor tardy during the year. The local chapter of the D. A. R. presented a medal to J. W. King, Jr. who had been chosen by the faculty to receive it. The medal is given for scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. Mrs. Fred B. Ison made the presentation.

## F. F. A. TRIP IS CALLED OFF

The trip the F. F. A. class had planned for June 24, has been called off, according to Edward F. Brown, vocational agriculture teacher. The trip was canceled because it was impossible to get a school bus for the trip since the insurance on the bus is not in force during the vacation months.

## MRS. O. R. BROWN

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Kiker chapel in Colorado City for Mrs. O. R. Brown, 31, who died in a Colorado hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. Brown had been ill since the birth of a daughter two months earlier.

Following the funeral, which was held at 1:30 with the Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe officiating, the body was taken to Roscoe and buried beside Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tartar. Ballbearers were Grover Lee, Frank Lee, Leadell Breeden, R. C. Prescott, Herman Davis, and Woodie Holden.

Mrs. Brown was born Lily Tartar in Kentucky on April 19, 1908 and came to Colorado City with her family from Roscoe 13 years ago. She was married here in 1927 to O. R. Brown. In addition to her husband she is survived by the following: four children, Overton, Verna Mae, Lily Fae, and Bertha, age two months; four brothers, Henry, George, Sam, and Clifford Tartar, all of Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. Marvin Smith of Maryneal and Mrs. Hill Hines of Colorado City.

## TROTT TAKES OVER T & P STATION

B. F. Trott and son Elderidge have taken charge of the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Co. filling station formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magee. The Trotts will continue to handle T & P gasoline and oil and G & J tires and tubes. They will appreciate your business.

Mr. Trott has sold his interest in the Meadows grocery to Mrs. Meadows. Plez Beaty has accepted a position with her in the store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reese L. Hayes of Olney, with a six o'clock dinner Monday evening celebrating Mr. Hayes' birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Park Bryant, Elizabeth and Romona Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Reese L. Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hock. After dinner the group went to Colorado to attend a show.

Mr. Hayes returned to Olney Tuesday and his wife remained here for a few days visit with her parents.

## Take your home paper now.

Mrs. Lily Bennett returned the first of the week from Crane where she visited for a few days. Byron remained there for a while.

Miss Bobbie Williams left last week to visit relatives at Granbury and other points.

Earl Jackson and Thomas Riden are members of the grand jury this week.

## Nation Welcomes British Sovereigns

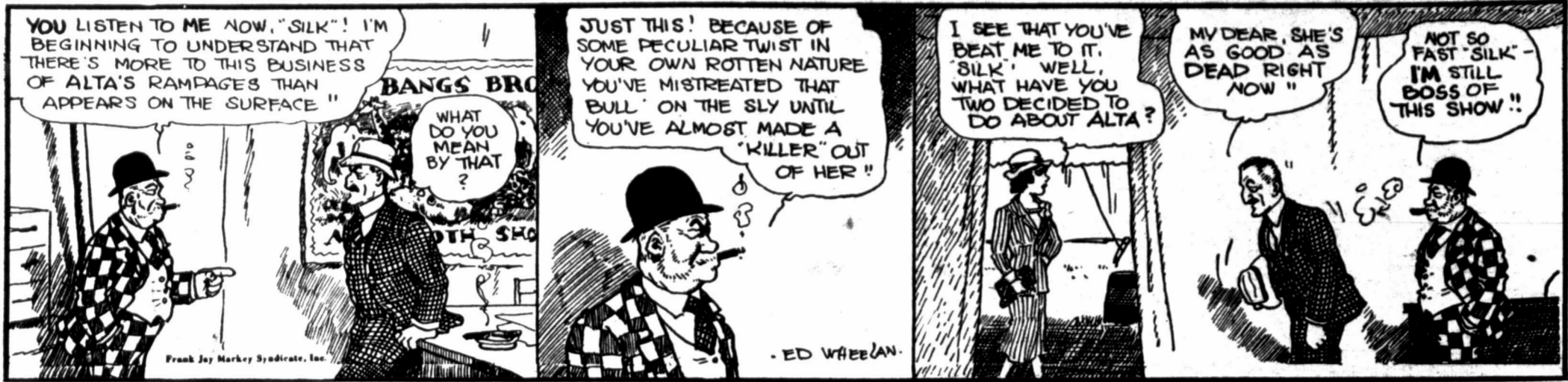


Their Britannic Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, shown above at one of their numerous stops during the Canadian tour, will enter the United States late Wednesday at Niagara Falls and will proceed to Washington and a formal state reception.

Their arrival marks the first time in history that reigning British sovereigns have set foot on American soil.

BIG TOP The boss calls "Silk" Fowler's bluff.

By ED WHEELAN



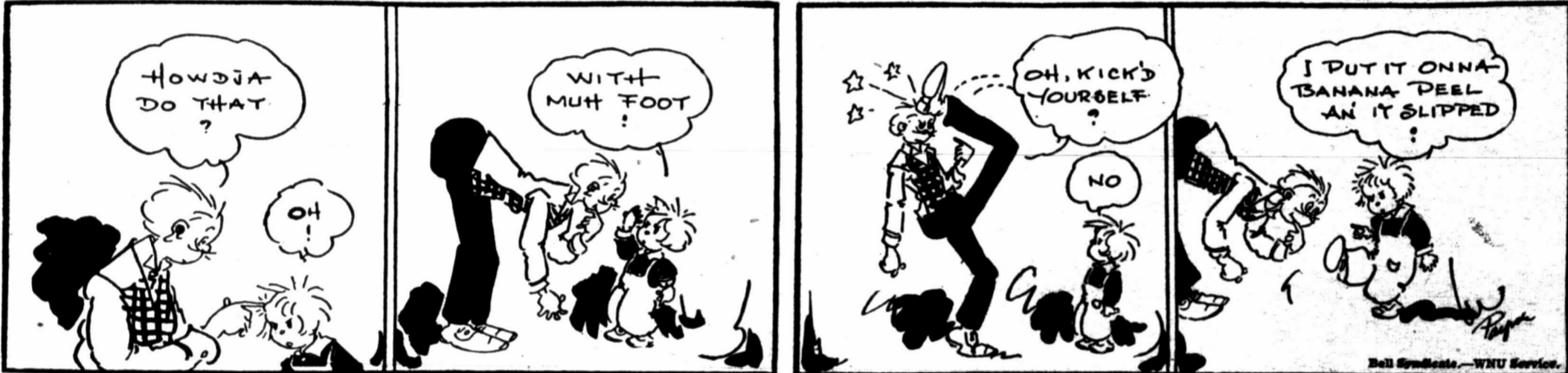
LALA PALOOZA —Lo, the Poor Indian

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Ever Do This With Your Foot?

By C. M. PAYNE



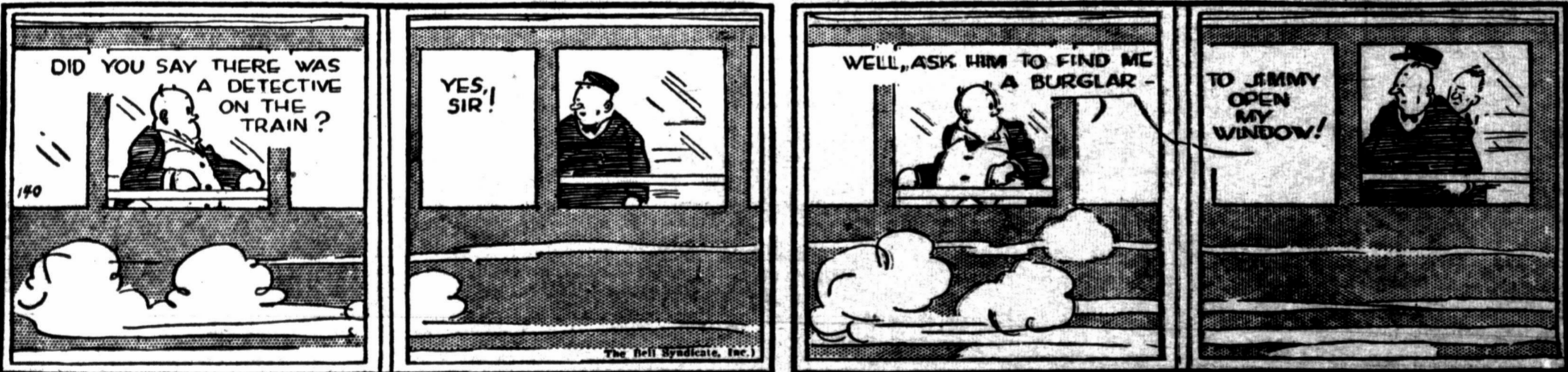
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

The Fix



POP— Call for a Burglar

By J. MILLAR WATT



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Maybe It Could Have Been Worse

By POP MOMAND



Jerry on the Job

How's Your Aim Today?

By HOBAN



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
REMEDY  
ECZEMA  
ATHLETE FOOT  
SKIN IRRITATIONS  
Startling new remedy recently placed on market. Thousands of satisfied customers. After thirty-five years experimenting, chemical and scientific research has developed this astounding remedy. If your druggist can't supply, send \$1.00. If not satisfied money will be refunded. R. E. Fleetwood, Manufacturing Chemist, Roosevelt Drug Company, San Angelo, Tex.  
AGENTS WANTED  
U.S. Amazing Cleaner, Softens hard water, Protects hands, Saves soap. Large trial pkg. 25c coin. Agents Wanted, U.S. Co., 1601 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Juvenile Bedspread  
In Simple Crochet  
Pattern 6334.  
A kiddie would love to own this spread—and it's fun for a grown-up to make too! The center panel, with the children's prayer and all the fascinating juvenile figures, is crocheted in one piece and the teddy bear border is done in three pieces—for easy handling. Simple lace stitch sets off the lettering. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts for making the spread shown; illustrations of spread and of stitches; materials needed.  
To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men  
Here's good advice for a woman feeling her change (usually from 35 to 40), who has lost her appeal to men. The author shows her how to get the most out of her own personality and to attract the men of her own age.  
Get more beauty, more grace and more charm with a good general system like Lyle's E. Fashion's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps restore and rebuild your system, gives you more vitality to enjoy life and makes you look younger and more attractive. Get it at your druggist or write for a free copy to Lyle's E. Fashion, 100 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y.  
HUMANITY  
More helpful than all wisdom is one thought of simple humanity that will not forsake us.—George Eliot.

MOROLINE  
Talk of a Great Man  
A great thing is a great book; but a greater thing than all is the talk of a great man.—Lord Beaconsfield.

81,209 MALARIA  
DON'T DELAY! 666  
Patient Working  
There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting.—J. G. Holland.

KILL ALL FLIES  
DAYS OF THE YEAR

ADVERTISING  
It is essential to business to be in the growing class. It is the key to the success of your business. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

# Ever-Beloved Dotted Swiss Is Stylish for Little Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



in their dotted Swisses and dotted voiles this summer, take a good look at the three models illustrated. Imported dotted Swiss in rose pink makes the charming and practical frock for the winsome little miss to the left. Pin-tucked net and ruffled lace edging trim the collar, the vestee panel and the puff pockets. A self fabric sash ties in a bow at the back.

MORE and more fine cottons are gaining recognition from the high-style viewpoint. Fashion experts predict triumphs galore this coming summer for gingham, for piques of various types, for chambrays, and because of the emphasis placed on the importance of dainty lingerie effects there is a special rush for the most lovely Swiss sheers, particularly the charming crisp and sprightly cloque organdies that need little or no ironing, and the delectable shadow prints, and above all the beloved dotted swisses and dotted voiles that seem prettier than ever this year.

Everybody is going to dress in attractive cottons most of the time this summer. According to crystal gazers that peer into fashion futures, this will be the biggest, the most exciting, the most style-revealing year that cottons have ever known.

Now for a word of warning to big sister and mother and grandma and all the elder cousins and aunts that plan to wear these beguiling cottons, if they think they are to play the star roles in the cotton parade, just let them wait and see the sensation that the little folks will create in their cunning cottons during the coming months.

Time has not dulled the charm of that adored standby, fine dotted Swiss. The right kind of dotted sheers for mothers to buy for their children is the genuine Swiss types, the tied-in dots of which are fast color, making laundering a very simple and absolutely safe procedure.

Just to get a foretaste of how irresistible lovely little girls will look

## New Border Print



There is a definite trend in favor of border prints. The patternings brought out this season are fascinating. The dress pictured shows how effectively designers work up these stunning new border prints. Here yellow, rose and light blue flowers are placed on a background of navy blue crepe with flattering

# FARM TOPICS

## FARMER CAN SAVE BY CENTRALIZATION

### Cornell Experiments Show Benefits of Plan.

By L. M. HURD

Centralization of buildings and operations to save travel, time, and labor is the main idea in planning a modern poultry plant, according to experiments in Cornell university's poultry department.

In a study of "chore routes" made in Oregon on 125 farms, it was learned how much time is spent and the distance traveled in a year going to and from the laying house, the brooder house, and pullet range.

Poultrymen who traveled the least, going to and from the laying house, covered 62 miles a year and took 37 hours for the chores. Those who traveled the most covered 450 miles in 270 hours. The long-distance group traveled from seven to fourteen times as far as the short-distance men.

As a rule all permanent buildings should face toward the south and be on land that slopes gently in the same direction. They should, however, be far enough below the crest of the hill to be protected from strong northern and western winds. If woodlands or orchard are on the windward side, so much the better.

The ideal plan for a rearing range is to allow enough land for a three-year rotation system. One to three acres of land should be allowed for each 500 growing chickens.

## Karakul Sheep Raising

### Of Questionable Wisdom

Stockmen interested in raising karakul sheep should compare the karakul industry with the regular sheep industry before making their investment, says Con S. Maddox, Washington State college extension animal husbandman.

One of the best ways to learn about the industry is to visit farmers who have been in the business for at least four or five years and find from them the prices they receive for lamb pelts, the clip from ewes, the percentage of lambs produced by the karakul as compared to farm flocks of sheep, the price of breeding stock, and the prices received for mutton lambs.

Some southern Idaho breeders are reported to be saving their karakul lambs for marketing just as they would regular mutton lambs, instead of marketing the pelts. Those wishing to obtain breeding stock could probably buy these lambs at fat-lamb prices.

Because of its limited use, karakul wool usually sells for one-half to three-fourths the price paid for good quality wool, according to research done by the United States department of agriculture.

## Stallions Should Be Given

### The Best Feed Rations

The choicest, soundest feeds should be reserved for a valuable sire. Main reliance will be placed on oats, bran, and light-mixed clover and timothy or timothy hay. A few ears of corn are of benefit to a stallion that is inclined to keep thin. Clean pasture grass during the season and carrots when grass is not available are valuable aids in promoting health.

The heavily used stallion requires as much feed as a hard-worked horse. A healthy, vigorous, muscular condition is greatly to be preferred to a soft, flabby, overdone condition. A stallion that loses weight rapidly during the breeding season is not likely to be a sure breeder. It is preferable, if possible, to start the season with the stallion in a lean condition and increase his weight a little during the season. The extreme fitting to which some stallions are subjected in being prepared for the show-ring has sometimes been a detriment to their future value as sires.

## Shorts and Middlings

Some 60 varieties of celery are cultivated in the United States.

Turkey raising conditions were so favorable in 1938 that a further expansion of production has been predicted for 1939.

Ten per cent of the total of eggs produced in the United States in recent years is estimated to have gone into cold storage.

Gooseberries and currants are hosts for blister rust, and for this reason many states have passed laws against their cultivation.

## Traveling Post Office

WASHINGTON.—The post office department's first "philatelic truck" carrying an exhibit of stamps and stamp-making machinery, was put in service at the White House recently when Postmaster General Farley delivered a sheet of souvenir stamps to President Roosevelt. After remaining on exhibition here for several days, the truck went to New York and later to Boston. From Boston the truck will go on a nation-wide tour.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in haste . . . with consequences that may have a far-reaching effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked before the day's work is started. They never seem to get into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently. Homemakers who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that



every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried meal. **A Model Breakfast** A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the children, with coffee for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are many kinds from which to choose—both hot cereals and cold cereals.

every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried meal.

**Hot or Cold Cereal** Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal is determined by the grain from which it is made and by the manufacturing process—not by whether it is hot or cold. It is desirable to give whole grain cereals a prominent place in the diet. This rule can be followed even when cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appetizing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some

vitamin G, in addition to energy values.

**A Cold Cereal Analyzed** It's interesting to analyze a popular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nutrients, including protein, energy values, phosphorus for the teeth and bones; iron for building rich red blood; and vitamin B which promotes appetite and aids digestion. It has been estimated that a serving of this cereal—three-fourths of a cup—with one-fourth cup of whole milk, will provide an adult with 7 per cent of his total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium, 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 9.75 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

**Vary the Method of Serving** To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Or offer a choice of several kinds of packaged ready-to-eat cereals and allow each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit also. And occasionally you may combine fresh, canned or stewed fruit with cereals to make a "cereal sundae." Further variation may be introduced by using brown sugar or honey in place of white sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into muffins, waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve the eggs in many different forms—poached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet.

If these suggestions are followed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts that will send their families away from the table well fitted for the day's activities.

## Questions Answered

Mrs. A. M. C.—Milk should be the foundation on which every adequate diet is built, for it contains the greatest assortment of nutritive substances of any single food material.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—65.

# HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

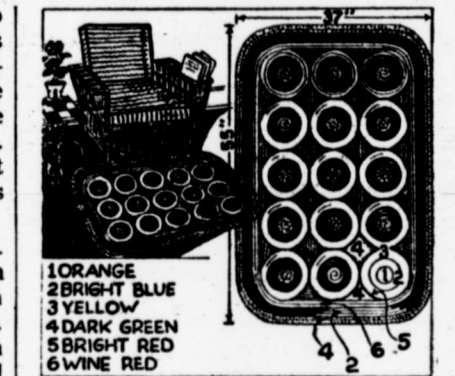
HERE is another rug to add to your collection. Use wool rags in strips 3/4-inch wide and a crochet hook with 3/8-inch shank. The circles, squares and triangles are joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners to make it lie flat.

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. Add 1 s c in every 2nd stitch. 4th row. Add 1 s c in every 3rd stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add 6 stitches spacing them differently than in preceding row. Change colors at beginning of 6th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c in first ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. 4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and last stitch of previous row. 1 s c in each of the other stitches. Ch. 1. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th rows skip 1st and last stitch in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 1 s c in last stitch of previous row.

Triangles. Same as squares through the 7th row.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** Effective with this issue of the paper, Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are offered at 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your



choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.



**Noble Character** Nobleness of character is nothing but steady love of good, and steady scorn of evil.—Froude.

# FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

## Let up — Light up a Camel

the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

**The Mitchell County News**

Published in the Interest of Loraine and its trade territory. Published Weekly on Thursday J. W. King, Editor-Publisher

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

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In Advance

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**NOBODY'S BUSINESS**

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin—The black shadow of next summer's campaigns—which has never been very far in the background—fell athwart the legislative halls last week, as the two houses maneuvered for place.

The Senate, which has hammered away for four months with every tool in its kit to make the House accept its plan of foisting a \$50,000,000 sales tax constitutional amendment upon the people and four times has been turned back by an undaunted House minority, opened the skirmish by adopting a resolution attempting to "reason" the House into doing what political sharpshooters, brute force, sulking and other tactics on the part of the upper body, have failed to accomplish. It recited the background of the social security program, cited precedent for fixing tax rates for pensions in the Constitution, and urged the House to pass its sales tax amendment.

**House Hits Back**

The House, as unconvinced by the "sweet reasonableness" of the Senate as it had been by repeated attempts to beat its ears down, promptly replied by adopting an overwhelming vote, an omnibus tax bill calculated to raise, in the shape it left the House, about \$16,000,000 annually for social security. It ups the taxes on oil and gas, sulphur, and levies a 1 per cent sales tax on utility bills, motor car sales, and other "luxury" commodities. The vote was 110 to 25, as the sales tax bloc members scrambled to get on the band wagon, and write a record of "aiding the old folks." Rep. Ross Hardin tried to substitute the gross receipts tax bill for the measure, and Rep. W. N. Cory sought to kill it by striking out the enacting clause. The floor fight for it was led by G. C. Morris of Greenville, leader of the anti-sales tax bloc.

**Think Senate Will Take It**

What the Senate will do with the bill is problematical at this writing, but majority opinion inclines to the belief of the House has put the Senate in a spot, and that the upper body in some form after considerable amendment, a loud howl from the taxed groups, especially the oil lobby, was being heard in the Senate lobby.

The House, belligerent after many weeks of battling, promptly rejected a Senate resolution for sine die adjournment June 3, and indicated it will "sit tight" until the Senate makes a record on the omnibus tax bill. Gov. O'Daniel, meanwhile, held his silence of the past few weeks, and there was much speculation as to what his strategic position will be when the legislative work is ended. Many observers here think the bitter controversy with the Legislature, and the apparent victory of the anti-sales tax group over the Governor has weakened O'Daniel with the people, and will make difficult his re-election. Others were as strongly of the o-



**Lamb Adds Variety to Family Menus**

By Ruth J. Cooper, Consulting Home Economist

In polite society, the etiquette books inform us, the subject of food is never discussed. Good form or not, what subject is more universally interesting and vital to good health and happiness than food? On the train, in the store, in the park, or at the club, one catches snatches of conversation as to food allergies, the children's dislike for certain vegetables, that delightful salad that Mrs. Smith served last time, etc. Yes, each one of us listens—because we are interested. We might learn something new to try out on the family!

Wherever a family is to be fed the problem is the same—"What SHALL we have for supper tonight?" Lamb is available on every farm where a small flock is kept, and is a mighty appetizing addition to the menu. Here is a typical "Sunday" or "company" menu built around lamb.

- Roast leg of lamb
- Creamed peas and mint
- Buttered asparagus
- Fresh Greens Salad
- Hot muffins
- Spiced peaches
- Butter
- Fresh berry tarts with whipped cream
- Beverage

In preparing the leg of lamb, wipe with a damp cloth but do not remove the thin, papery covering that is called "fell." This covering not only helps the meat to keep its shape but retains the juices and shortens the cooking time. It has no objectionable flavor as was formerly thought. Rub the leg of lamb with salt and pepper and place in open roasting pan with fat side up. Roast dry and uncovered in a slow oven (300 degrees) about three hours (or thirty minutes per pound) for "medium done."

This slow cooking of meat in an uncovered pan is revolutionary. It does produce superior results and once you try it, you will cook all roasts by this method.

pinion the Governor can "pour it on" the legislature for failure to give the old folks the \$30 a month he promised everybody, and win the votes of the oldsters which was his biggest bloc in 1938. Only the future can give the answer—but the action of the next two weeks in the two legislative halls may give an accurate key to it.

**Ferguson Raises Feeble Voice**  
The sales tax advocates have never given up the battle, and many of them still cling to the hope that the House may be persuaded into accepting it at the last minute. Ex-Gov. Jim Ferguson raised his now feeble voice in behalf of the constitutional amendment program this week, with a letter to legislators, declaring there are 400,000 persons in Texas over 65, and it will require \$72,000,000 a year to pay them \$15 a month.

Still another black shadow was apparent in Austin, as underground channels reported the Federal Social Security administration will turn "thumbs down" on the "liberalized" pension law, which will admit from 50,000 to

This method saves meat and fuel besides producing a more palatable roast.

The leg of lamb is by no means the only cut to use. The shoulder offers just as many possibilities for a delectable meal. Or try the treat of lamb stuffed with a bread crumb and mint or water-cress stuffing. If you wish something that may be quickly prepared, use the chops, the ground lamb patties, or individual loaves are even more economical.

- Broiled Lamb Patties
- 1 1/2 pounds ground lamb
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Broiled Lamb Patties

Use any of the cheaper cuts of lamb for the patties. Season the ground lamb with grated onion, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and shape into thick patties. Either pan broil or use the broiling oven and cook until they are brown, and half done. Turn and finish cooking on second side. Serve while hot on hot slices of broiled pineapple. Allow about fifteen minutes to broil the patties. For variety, instead of the pineapple, try broiled bananas, any kind of dried or fresh fruit that has been glazed and heated, broiled stuffed tomatoes, etc.

- Individual Lamb Loaves
- Individual Lamb Loaves
- 2 pounds ground lamb
- 1 c p soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 can tomato puree
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper

Save out one-half of the tomato puree and combine all of the other ingredients together, mixing well. Pack into greased muffin pans and pour the remaining tomato puree over each loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about forty-five minutes. Serve hot.

100,000 new pensioners to the roll. Removal of the ability of relatives to support old folks as a test for eligibility is said to have drawn unofficial opinion from Federal pension moguls that Uncle Sam will retire from the pension alliance with Texas when it takes effect, because it does not

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Louis Achart of Portland, Oregon, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Spikes.

Mrs. Frances Roe of Dallas visited her sister, Mrs. R. P. Cope, and family last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and children left Saturday for a visit with his parents at Granbury before returning to Abilene where Mr. Williams will attend school this summer at Hardin-Simmons.

Frank Magee came in last Friday from Odem and remained until Monday. Mrs. Magee and children left with him to make their home at Odem where he has employment.

• Telephone 65 when you have visitors or know of any news whatever. We will appreciate the favor and our subscribers will enjoy reading the news.

**Indiana Tests Drunken Drivers**



Indiana became Thursday the first state to provide that courts may recognize scientific tests for intoxication as evidence in cases involving drunken and reckless driving. The new Indiana law

provides for analysis of breath and body fluids similar to that shown above in which a model's breath, blown into a balloon, is being tested for alcohol content.

meets the Federal requirement of pensions for the "needy aged." If that happens, the whole pension snarl will be worse snarled, and a special session to undo the disastrous work of the present session is regarded virtually a certainty.

The hour of reckoning is fast approaching. The old folks are due to learn the hard truth in Texas pretty soon—and that is that neither the 46th Legislature, nor Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has long white whiskers, or answers to the name of Santa Claus.

**CRIMINAL PATIENTS EXCEED H. S. GRADUATES WHO ENTER COLLEGES**

Austin, Texas, May 29—State-guarded mental patients, delinquents and criminals exceed the number of high school graduates who enroll as freshmen in Texas colleges each year, Dr. H. T. Manuel University of Texas educator, said today.

Dr. Manuel has completed the ninth of a series of investigations covering the whole pupil field, for the Texas Commission on Co-ordination in Education. This study surveys "Youth of College Age in Texas."

Dr. Manuel cites 74 white boys, 44 white girls, 22 colored boys, and 18 colored girls 16 to 20 years of age in Texas State hospitals on February 20, 1939. Texas' two training schools for delinquent boys and girls had among their "enrollees" February 15, 1939, a total of 258 white boys and 134 Negroes 16 to 19 years of age.

The girls' training school, with 242 "pupils" on August 31, 1938, had a waiting list of girls being held in jail awaiting their turn for admission.

Among the inmates of the Texas Prison System as of December 31, 1938, 826 were youths 17 to 19, and 1,900 were 20 to 24 years of age.

"There are, then, in our State correctional institutions 8,000 individuals, half of whom are not more than 25 years of age," he declared.

"The problem of crime is primarily a problem of youth. In fact in its beginnings much of the difficulty goes back to maladjustments of children at home and in school.

"More than 20,000 individuals—a large number still in their youth—wrecked in mind or personality awaiting rehabilitation, or perhaps only death! Would not prevention be cheaper? It would certainly be much more satisfying."

**SHOWS STRANGE PICK-UP AGRICULTURAL MORALE**

College Station, Texas—There is a definite pick-up of courage on the part of the farmer, and the first concentrated improvement in agricultural morale since 1930 is in evidence, H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. - M. College Extension Service, holds in the Extension plan of work for 1939.

Williamson points out that it is surprising in view of the low unit prices and total cash income in store for farmers. He says the confidence of Texas agriculture comes not from any delusion that "20 cent cotton is just around the corner", but on a realization of the magnitude of the problem facing agriculture and a feeling that "at last we know where we stand—let's do something about it."

wards & Son lumber yard are both receiving a new coat of paint. Extensive repairs have been at the Higginbotham-Bartlett yard. Quite a number of homes in both town and country have received a new roof and paint during the spring.

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Now you can have plenty of light in your yard at very small cost. Just look over the new types of outdoor lights shown below and select the kind which will best fit your needs. You'll find these lamps at electric shops and other places where appliances are sold.

**Mazda Outdoor Floodlight and Holder**

This adjustable one-piece globe and reflector is a handy outdoor light that can be attached easily to the house or garage. The price is low, but it provides a large volume of useful light.  
Complete with lamp bulb \$3.45

**This Lamp Clamps Anywhere**

At the right is the "catcher" light, which "catches on" to a tree limb, post or other support. The spring clamp in the handle holds like a clothes-pin and is easy to put up anywhere.  
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For an inexpensive permanent outdoor flood light to be installed on the house or garage, select one of these porcelain reflector units, suitable for bulbs of 200 to 700 watts.  
COMPLETE WITH 200 watt bulb ... \$4.75  
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**STICK-UP LAMP**

The handiest outdoor light of all is the portable yard light on a 18-foot rod. This light can be stuck up in the ground wherever a good light is needed for entertaining, for games or for reading outdoors. This floodlight is complete with a porcelain reflector, 300 watt bulb and 18 feet of rubber coated cord.  
Complete with lamp bulb \$3.95

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### Bald Headed Men Take a Bow



No man can join the Bald Head Club of America, Inc. unless he has a bare spot three inches in diameter. The club, which boasts 100 paid and 100,000 non-paid members throughout America will

open its twenty-seventh annual convention Saturday at Canaan, Conn. Photograph shows club members exhibiting their plates for the cameraman.

### 740 FARMER CO-OPS

College Station, Texas—There were 149 new farmers' cooperative associations set up in Texas during 1938 to bring the total up for the state to 740, according to C. E. Bowles, cooperative marketing specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Cooperative gins led with 80 new associations and rural electrification cooperatives were second with charters issued to 37 new organizations, Bowles said.

Active cooperatives are located in 193 counties and handle, to some extent, every important crop produced in the state. In addition to the increase in number many well established associations have expanded their activities to include extra services for their members.

The total membership in the Texas cooperatives is in excess of 150,000. The farm families who hold co-op membership make up the largest group of organized farm folks in the state.

The large centralized cooperatives of the past that attempted to cover an entire state or group of states have largely given way to small local associations of neighbors who control, as well as own, their organizations. Bowles believes local control is responsible for the smaller percentage of failure among farmers co-ops than in private businesses. He looks for an eventual federation of the associations, but thinks ownership and control will remain in local hands.

"Our organization, through its staff and field forces, is attempting to help the cooperatives by keeping cooperative education in step with, or in advance of the increase in cooperative organizations," the specialist stated.

### ALMOST ALL CROP LAND CAN BE USED

College Station.—With farmers throughout the state commencing operations for the 1939 season, the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee of the AAA this

mouth urged landlords and tenants to seek a better understanding of one another's problems, and cited regulations of the farm program to keep renters and sharecroppers from becoming victims of managerial "squeeze plays" to deprive them of benefit payments.

"We recognize, human nature being what it is, that in addition to the many, many landlords who lean over backwards to safeguard the interests of their tenants, there always is a small majority of landowners who try to hog the earnings at the expense of those who work the land," George Slaughter, committee chairman, asserted. Slaughter's Wharton county farm is operated partly by tenants.

"I want to know," he added, "that the AAA frowns on such practices and will very carefully scrutinize any application for payment made by a person who appears to have changed the status of tenants or used any scheme the effect of which was or will be to deprive anyone of all or part of a payment under the program."

Except that tractors, trucks and other mechanical devices have made inroads on man and mule power, there is room for a normal number of families on the land of Texas, Slaughter believes, despite the fact that the farm program has brought about a curtailment of cash crop acreages since 1932.

"While not so much land is in cotton and other soil-depleting crops as there used to be, practically all the cropland of Texas can be utilized under the program," he said. "More of it, however, is being devoted to soil-conserving crops and other feed and food crop for home use. We are getting away from the one-crop system that just about ruined the farmers and wore out the land of this state. Sharecroppers, tenants and landlords all stand to gain through more diversification in Texas farming operations."

### BEEF PRODUCERS PROTEST NAVY ORDER

Local beef producers are following with active interest the controversy aroused by President Roosevelt's order to the Navy to purchase 48,000 pounds of canned beef from Argentina. Canned beef from South American countries has become a familiar item in grocery stores, more than 80,000,000 pounds having been imported last year.

The only barriers preventing greatly increased importation are the six-cent beef tariff and the sanitary ruling excluding fresh beef imports from countries where hoof and mouth diseases exists. With live cattle prices at below four cents a pound at Buenos Aires, according to an article in Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, and ranging from ten cents upward at Chicago, the sanitary ruling is the only real protection upholding the American producers' place in the domestic market. The article points out that South American countries have twenty million more cattle than the United States, and a freight rate by water to New York about the same as the rail rate from Chicago to New York.

Exports from South American countries are twenty-one times those of U. S. beef producers, large American companies supplying much of Europe's beef from their plants south of the equator. Maintenance of the sanitary ruling, a beef tariff higher than six cents a pound, and lower cost domestic production are among

the steps recommended by the article. More active promotion of beef is suggested, although it is pointed out that domestic consumer habits of eating fruits and vegetables stand in the way of raising American meat consumption from the present 140-pound per year per person level to the 250-pound figure which prevails in Argentina, New Zealand and Australia.

### Methodist Church

J. E. Shewbert, pastor  
Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Christ—The Touchstone of Human Hearts". Sunday night the subject will be, "When is a Man Free?" You will want to hear both of these messages, especially the night subject. We are planning to have special music at both of these services so come out and worship the Lord on His day. Do not leave God out of your program. We always lose in the long run; lose our health, our money, and our friends. Put God first in your life because He expects it of you. You were created to worship Him and when we neglect that part of our life we are the poorer.

Last Sunday was a good day with us although we missed several of you Sunday morning. We feel sure the cloud and rainy weather kept many of you away. We will look for you out though at S. S. and Church next Sunday.

Last Sunday night we had a large crowd out for our special "Sacramental Meditation" service. We appreciated the fine turnout and believe all were helped spiritually. The robed choir looked nicely and they sang splendidly. We appreciate all coming out and especially the work of Mrs. Taylor in helping prepare the program.

Remember the Leagues Progressive supper tonight. Be sure and come out. The League delegates will leave for Abilene Monday. The Intermediate Camp will be at Ceta Canyon, near Tulia. This is for the group from 12-15. Registration for them will be \$3.00 plus transportation. We will see you next Sunday. Do your part toward building His Kingdom.

Leagues will meet at 7:15 P. M. S. S. at 9:45 P. M. Church services at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

### LEAGUE ASSEMBLY OPENS AT McMURRY MONDAY

The Annual Summer Assembly of the Young Peoples Division of the Methodist Church of Northwest Texas, will open at McMurry College next Monday and will

close the following Friday night, when credits are issued. This Assembly usually enrolls around 350 boys and girls from the various churches within the Northwest Texas Conference.

The Assembly will officially open on Monday night with a banquet at the college. Among special features of the banquet will be an address by Dr. Turner, President of McMurry College.

The daily schedule includes morning watch, classes, Assembly period, business session, committee meetings, recreation, inspirational addresses at night and interest groups. The program is built around the three fold purpose of giving the young people inspiration, information and recreation.

There will be classes in the following: A Study the New Testament, Africa, The Methodist and His Church, Worship, Young Peoples Work, Meaning of the Christian Religion, Work of the Small Church, Alcohol, and Living as Christians with other races. Accredited instructors will be in charge of these various courses.

The local Methodist Church plans to send several delegates to this Assembly. Rev. Shewbert is on the staff, being Assistant Dean of the Assembly. The price of registration which includes the banquet, board and room, books and pencil and the big picnic will be \$7.00. Rev. Shewbert states "This is one of the finest young peoples meetings a young person can attend. A parent could not invest seven dollars in their boy or girl better than by sending them to the Assembly."

### League Progressive Supper Tonight

This evening, Thursday, the Epworth Leaguers will serve a progressive supper beginning at 7:30 P. M. The first course will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowner, the second course will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett, and the last course will be at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Shewbert after which those who wish may engage in games. The Leaguers are serving this supper for 25 cents hoping to make enough to send their delegates to the Assembly at McMurry College in Abilene which opens Monday.

They urge that all adults who can to come out and help them. Tickets are being sold by various members of the Senior League but if you do not secure a ticket you are urged to come anyway. The public may come any time after 7:30. Come and enjoy a real good meal tonight, as well as a fine fellowship.

(Mrs. Earl Jackson had as her guests last Wednesday and Thursday her cousins, Mrs. G. W. Carr of Portales, New Mexico, Mrs. J. Williams of Seagraves.

Miss Edith Mae Woodard, who taught at Hobbs, New Mexico, spent last Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. J. W. King and family.

### Notice to Our Ice Customers

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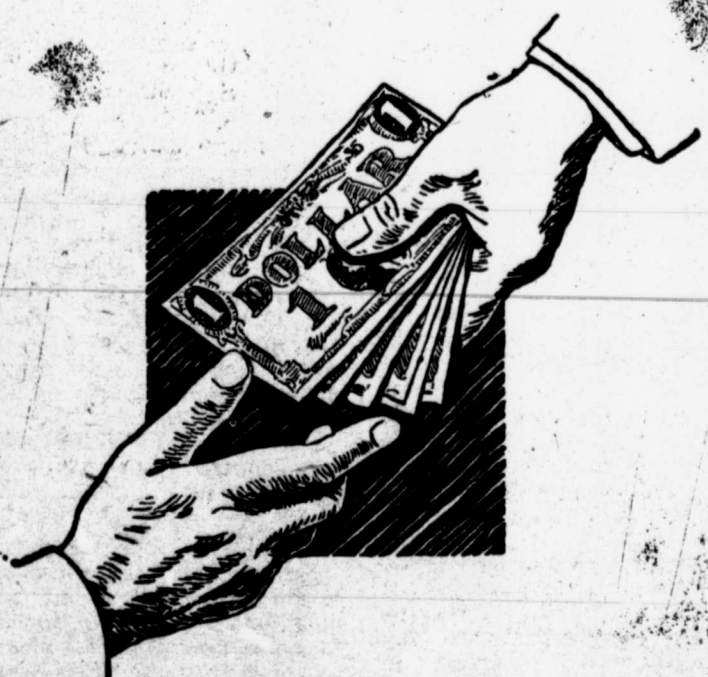
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Like yourself, we could find plenty of uses for that \$6. Some member of the family is always in need of a new pair of shoes or some other necessity. But at the same time your requirements for good reading material must be met. By accepting these three novels each year we feel you are treating yourself to real enjoyment, at the same time giving your purse a substantial boost.

These novels are a source of constant pride to us. Every year we select them from the season's most outstanding best sellers, offered in serial form by a large newspaper syndicate organization. We'd like to feel that you—as a subscriber—always look forward to reading the coming installment in the next issue. It gives you a great satisfaction to know that here is another reason why our paper is popular in the home.

You are invited to begin reading our novels now. These regular brief visits to fictionland will prove a delightful interlude from your week-a-day activities. And it will make us happy to know that you are getting enjoyment from them.

The Mitchell County News

JUN 01 1939

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Probe Into Moseley Activities Reveals Race Consciousness; Rome-Berlin Pact Discredited

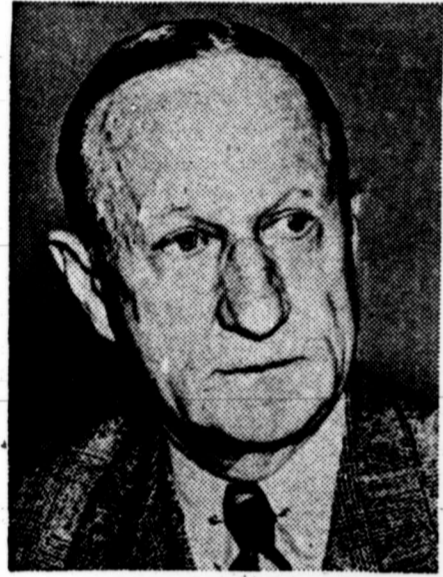
(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

RACES: Semitism

Last October top film executives met Movie Czar Will Hays to discuss how anti-Semitism might be checked insofar as it affects movie revenues.

This spring came "Equality," a magazine boasting prominent "Aryans" on its editorial board and dedicated to combating anti-Semitism.

Readers of the Hooton article found themselves realizing that Germany's horrible pogroms have at



GENERAL MOSELEY "How strange..."

least made America conscious that there is such a problem. This realization became the more acute when Texas' Rep. Martin Dies brought his un-Americanism investigation committee back into session with the following unsavory allegations:

Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, who retired from the army last autumn after throwing sharp shafts at the New Deal, is active in a nation-wide anti-Jewish organization.

Sample Moseley statements reported by the Dies committee:

(1) "The fact is that the most serious problem confronting America today is just this problem of the Jew and how to get rid of his influence definitely—locally, nationally and internationally."

(2) "If the Jews bump me off be sure to see they get the credit for it from coast to coast. It will help our cause."

Notified of the charges, General Moseley abruptly closed his own private "un-Americanism" investigation in California's Imperial valley and flew to Washington in answer to a Dies subpoena.

with what he terms prima facie evidence of collusion.

That a government which five years ago fostered collusion now fights it may seem inconsistent, yet a return to orthodox business philosophy has again made men believe that competition is the life of trade.

Up before the house appropriations sub-committee, Trust Buster Arnold explained the justice department will need \$520,000 more next fiscal year simply to carry on an anti-trust campaign which—after 40 years—"is just getting started."

No violent campaign is planned, Mr. Arnold explained, but five regional offices will be opened (New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Oklahoma City, San Francisco) and such nationwide investigations as that of the oil industry will be co-ordinated.

With individual actions at Madison, Wis., New York and on the Pacific coast, Mr. Arnold's oil inquiry will center on whether producers must not divest themselves of control of the retail filling stations, a practice he charges is collusive in that it holds up prices, stifling competition.

Mr. Arnold on oil: "My point is that either we are going to have competition in the oil industry or if that is impossible it has got to go to congress for regulation—one of the two."

providing the Reich with an outlet to the Adriatic sea and thence to the Mediterranean. Much though Germany's friendship might be valued, Italy cannot afford to let Hitler become a Mediterranean power.

(2) Italians dislike Russians, but both in heritage and ambition Adolf Hitler's nation is like Soviet Russia. An allied Berlin and Moscow would control Europe, a possibility which grows less remote as German-hating Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov retires from office and both Hitler and Stalin cease shouting at one another.

(3) Strong though her Mediterranean position may be, Italy is still weaker than the combined fleets of France and Britain. Mussolini is also alarmed at recent Anglo-French gains in the Mediterranean, especially their pacts with Greece and Turkey.

(4) Several times the past year Italy has risked war to help Hitler, first in Austria, next in Sudetenland, next in Czecho-Slovakia, then in Memel. Each time the home folks wondered what Italy would get in return, and after one solid year of such risks they have received nothing but barren Albania.

Heading the group was Dr. Helmut Wohltat who negotiated the treaty with Rumania last March. Observers thought Wohltat treaty-making had reached the pattern stage, for Spain will be treated just about the way Rumania was. Reich contractors will build roads, railways, fortifications and other military establishments for the new Spain.

Such are possible reasons why French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet met Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano in Rome recently for amicable discussion on French-Italian trouble points. Since modern treaties apparently mean nothing, there is a good chance Italy might junk her new German pact for a settlement with France and Britain.

BUSINESS: Competition Wanted

Under NRA the government forced industry into collusion, strict price levels being enforced to a point where competing bidders usually found their individually arrived-at quotations identical.

Though on the average far better than 1934, conditions were bad enough to make Mr. Wallace name a drouth committee who will aid farmers if the worst comes.



THURMAN ARNOLD "... just getting started..."

With what he terms prima facie evidence of collusion. That a government which five years ago fostered collusion now fights it may seem inconsistent, yet a return to orthodox business philosophy has again made men believe that competition is the life of trade.

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SPAIN: Freedom?

"The law is the logical outcome of Germany's view, voiced ever since the outbreak of the Spanish war, that fighting there is something which concerns only Spaniards."

Such was the Berlin foreign office's comment on February 18, 1937, when the Reich passed a law which forbade German citizens to enter Spanish territory and participate in Generalissimo Francisco Franco's war against Premier Juan Negrin.

If Europe thought this situation just a bit humorous, it could view



FRANCISCO FRANCO "What price dignity?"

with alarm another chapter of German-Spanish relations now being written. In Madrid, while Franco forces announced all German and Italian arms used during the war (bombers, pursuit planes, heavy artillery, tanks, trucks, technical equipment) would be retained, a committee of 12 German tradesmen was en route from Berlin to negotiate an economic and financial treaty with Spain.

Heading the group was Dr. Helmut Wohltat who negotiated the treaty with Rumania last March. Observers thought Wohltat treaty-making had reached the pattern stage, for Spain will be treated just about the way Rumania was. Reich contractors will build roads, railways, fortifications and other military establishments for the new Spain.

While this was going on, Dictator Franco reviewed his much-postponed "victory" parade, then spoke as if his nation were free from Germany and Italy: "We want a great Spain, but we place our dignity above all. We shall not tolerate any attempt against our sovereignty because it would be useless."

AGRICULTURE: Trouble Ahead

This spring the bureau of agricultural economics forecast a July 1 estimate to only 974,000,000 bushels. A further help: In 1940 farmers can plant 82,000,000 acres of wheat, 7,000,000 more than this year.

A week after this announcement, however, it appeared the administration's farm program is bound for another bogging down, another year like miserable 1934 and 1936. Carefully checking weather bureau reports, Mr. Wallace found early May rainfall in the wheat belt was far below normal, with drouth spreading fast and damage to spring crops already heavy.

Though on the average far better than 1934, conditions were bad enough to make Mr. Wallace name a drouth committee who will aid farmers if the worst comes.

Trend

How the wind is blowing... JOBS—Of 100 universities and colleges surveyed by Minneapolis' Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, 63 find greater demand for graduates than a year ago.

STAMPS—Coin-operated mail boxes which weigh letters, stamp them and drop them into a delivery box for collection, are being installed all over New York.

POWER—Of 1,670,000,000 American horsepower, 27.7 per cent constitutes transportation horsepower, installed exclusively to move people and goods.

FOOD—U. S. bureau of dairy industry scientists have perfected a new food article with two surplus products—skim milk and cow potatoes. These, with a little salt added, are made into wafers, chips, sticks or croquettes, and oven dried to crispness.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Wades Into Political Buzz Saw on Argentine Beef Deal

Affair Costs Mr. Roosevelt Dearly in Personal and Political Prestige; Executive's Explanation Never Caught Up With His Original Statement About Transaction.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—When I was a kid on the farm, my father used to warn me against getting too close to the big saw that was used to cut up wood for our kitchen stove—the old buzz saw, it was called. He was right. It could have done to me exactly what it did to logs of oak or hickory.

It must be painfully evident to the President and to his advisors now that he waded right into a few million political buzz saws when he instructed the secretary of the navy to buy canned beef from the Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., for use of Uncle Sam's blue jackets.

But the details of the situation ought to be reviewed in order fully to understand why so many people are saying that the Argentine beef affair has already cost Mr. Roosevelt dearly in political and personal prestige.

Facts of Argentine Corned Beef Affair

Briefly, the facts are these: Pursuant to law, the secretary of the navy called for offers to sell the navy certain quantities of supplies, including 48,000 pounds of canned corned beef.

So, there is, first—quality and price, and second—national policy. The bids on corned beef reached the navy offices. Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., offered to sell the 24 tons of corned beef at about 16 cents a pound.

Navy officers felt there was considerable difference, but they were unwilling to assume responsibility for what some critics might say was a violation of the "Buy American" law. In the course of the consideration, the department of state learned of the situation, and Secretary Hull took a hand.

President's Statement Caught Up With the Buzz Saw And it is to be remembered, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has been striving to knit North and South American nations together under his good neighbor policy.

and then. There was little mention of this phase; yet it seems reasonable to assume that it was in the back of the official mind.

The question was put on Mr. Roosevelt's desk. He decided that the contract should be given to the Argentines. That happened about the middle of April.

Now, it is well to know that Mr. Roosevelt likes to talk. He also insists on telling the news writers all about a given situation—if he talks at all about it.

Came Outbursts on Floors Of the House and Senate

Within a few short weeks, Mr. Roosevelt's political hands were torn and bleeding. He was being ridiculed because he frequently referred in political campaigns to the need for helping "our undernourished one-third, our ily clad and ily housed" people.

The heat of the battle became so great that the house committee on appropriations which happened then to be considering the annual naval appropriations bill took action. It included in that bill, a prohibition that will prevent such a thing ever happening again.

Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt sought to explain what he meant by the statement that Argentine beef is superior in quality. He pointed out that the Argentine practice is to can better cuts of beef because of the slack sale for fresh meat in that part of the world.

Explanation Never Caught Up With Original Statement

That is mistake No. 2. One of the first rules in politics is "never make a statement that you have to explain." If you do, your explanation will get you into trouble.

Yet, in fairness, it must be observed that the price in the United States and the price the government must pay, therefore, results from a combination of circumstances. Our national policy for years has been to encourage what we advertise as the American standard of living.

And it is to be remembered, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has been striving to knit North and South American nations together under his good neighbor policy. It would be a friendly gesture to buy something.

Star Dust

- ★ Television Their Chance
★ Old Stories Retold
★ Dolls Hobby of Ripley
By Virginia Vale

JUST as radio gave a break to many old-time vaudeville actors, television is likely to offer new opportunities to theatrical and motion picture performers whose fortunes have hit the skids of recent years.

Two of the big current pictures, "Only Angels Have Wings" and "Union Pacific," are going to make you feel right at home as they unfold on the screen.

Richard Barthelmess, back on the screen after a long absence, appears in the Howard Hughes aviation picture as one of those tight-



RICHARD BARTHELMESS

lipped aviators who sternly carry on when their best pals have been shot down—this time Ecuador is the scene of the story, and the excellent cast includes Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Thomas Mitchell. It's a thriller.

James Stewart has star rating at Metro at last, after deserving it for so long. His first stellar appearance will be in "The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullavan.

Louis Hayward and his wife, Ida Lupino, finally broke away from Hollywood for a honeymoon; they were married last winter, but "The Man in the Iron Mask" kept him busy. They selected New York for their belated trip.

Lee Tracy's next will be "The Spellbinder," with Barbara Read appearing as his leading lady.

That old adage should be rewritten, to read "There's no rest for a radio star." Vicente Gomez, the guitarist, is starred in the Broadway production, "Mexicana." After performances he rushes to the night club where he appears—he's through at 2 a. m. And his radio schedule calls for appearances at nine in the morning.

Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley isn't like most professionals; he doesn't keep a scrap book because, he remarked recently, he's estimated that if he'd kept clippings from all the newspapers in which his cartoons have appeared, they would require an average-sized house. But he has a collection to which he doesn't begrudge plenty of room. It consists of more than 500 dolls which were gathered in 200 different countries. He has been offered a small fortune for the collection, but won't sell even part of it.

Phil Baker popularized the word "stooge" in vaudeville and radio, but hasn't the faintest notion of where he got it or what it comes from.

ODDS AND ENDS—The day Paul Reed was signed to the "Life of Emily Zola" on the air he was killed by a stray dog—was probably thought to stand out in the "Story of Leticia Pagan" ... So Loretta lost no time in buying the screen rights to the play that was this year's Pulitzer prize, "Our Town," done in technicolor under Frank Loesser's supervision. It will be one of Loretta's first United Artists releases ... A former bassoon conductor of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra (and Ann Harlan's husband), has been signed by Walter Panger to compose and conduct a musical score for "Winter Carnival" ... He's a Dale Gribble producer, and a good composer.

# THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

## By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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### CHAPTER XIII—Continued

But it must have been a quarter of an hour after Clint heard the garage-door roll back before he saw a light in the garage. Then he heard a starter grind, and a car backed out of the garage, its headlights swinging as it turned.

Clint stood frozen in attention. The car followed the drive around the house on this side, the lights for an instant shining almost directly toward where Clint stood. Then it went on toward the road.

So Asa was gone; Clint felt a faint relief. He wondered what had become of Inspector Tope, and he hissed a signal, but had no reply.

Then he heard the car returning! He saw no lights; but he did see, dimly, a dark moving bulk as the car rounded the corner of the house yonder. It moved fast, dangerously so.

He heard a great crash, a shattering of glass, a tinnny crumpling of metal—a great crash, then silence.

And then Tope's voice, yonder, in imperious summons: "Clint! Quick! Here!"

And a police whistle, shrill and long.

### CHAPTER XIV

After that crashing impact and Tope's cry, and the shrill blast of his whistle, silence descended. Clint took one bound toward where he guessed Tope to be; then he checked, and turned. June from the window above him spoke softly: "Clint, you all right?"

"You'd better come," he said hoarsely. It was a matter of seconds only, until she stood beside him. Her fingers caught his.

"Here, you take this!" she bade him, and pressed Tope's old revolver into his hand.

He saw Tope kneeling beside a man who lay here on the ground. The flashlight illumined his countenance. Rab Taine! His cheek was smeared. Blood from a cut on his head had flowed out over his ear and trickled down his brow and face. He lay limp and lifeless.

"Dead?" Clint asked hoarsely. Tope shook his head. His hand was on Rab's wrist, feeling for the faint pulse that fluttered there. "Not dead yet," he said.

June pressed close to Clint, and she said miserably: "It's Asa. Oh, what is it, Clint? What happened?"

Clint shook his head, staring at Asa Taine, who sat here under the jammed wheel of the car. Asa was unconscious; and there was something mysteriously affrighting in his posture. His hands hung down limply by his sides; and the wheel itself against his body, so that he seemed to bulge in the middle. His head was in a grotesque and unnatural position. Crickled to one side, it rested against the frame of the door. His head was erect, even tilted backward, but his chin seemed to be pressed down on his chest. It was as though he were frozen in the very act of a hicough.

Tope said reflectively, as though thinking aloud: "I guess he piled into that tree faster than he meant to. He must have seen me, and that would surprise him. I guess he lost his head, stepped on it. He didn't mean to hit so hard."

Rand and another policeman in uniform came panting through the rain. "What happened?" Rand gasped.

Without explanation, Tope said crisply: "One of you watch the other house. Rand, you go call Inspector Heale. If he's not too sick to move, get him up here."

Since they first discovered Asa here, Inspector Tope had not left the man's side, had kept him fixed in the flashlight's beam. Now they saw that his lips began to stir and mumble. Then he blinked. The light was in his eyes.

June cried softly: "We'll get you out in a minute, Asa."

Mrs. Taine came rushing out of the kitchen door, bringing past Rand as he entered, drawing some wrap around her. She reached the side of the car. "Asa!" she cried, and caught at his shoulder, tugging at him.

"Oh," he whispered. It was like a whistle of pain. "My head. Neck. Don't touch."

Mrs. Taine whirled on the Inspector. "Quick," she commanded. "Get him out of there. And she looked all about. "Where is Rab?" she cried.

Healing through still lips; his face was pale. "Rab's in the garage," he said, and tried to smile. "He dodged in front of me. I ran right into him. I couldn't help it."

"The door closed and opened again. "I couldn't help it," he repeated. "We both dodged the same way."

"I was going to town," Asa murmured. "But my headlights went out as soon as I hit the road. I came back to get a new fuse."

His words were speed widely;

there were long pauses between them.

Mrs. Taine did not understand. "What does he mean?" she protested. "Where is Rab?"

Tope said gently: "Rab's hurt too, ma'am. We'll need the Doctor bad. Quick, you call him up!"

Understanding, she obeyed him, she hurried away, and after a moment they heard her voice, within-doors, demanding that Rand yield to her the telephone.

Asa asked some hoarse question, indistinguishable. "My neck hurts," he complained. "Rab? He's dead? I tried to miss him."

And Tope answered him, in slow stern tones. "You didn't hit Rab, Asa," he said. "I pulled him away in time. I pulled him away from



"It's Asa. Oh, what is it, Clint? What happened?"

the tree, where you'd propped him up!"

His voice had in it the inexorable ring of doom.

"He's alive!" Asa asked slowly, carefully, his mouth twisted.

"He'll come around," said Tope. "He'll be all right by and by."

Without any movement of his head, Asa's eyes swung to seek out their countenances. He peered in the darkness, and his lips writhed so that his teeth were hideously bare. Then he moved. It was as though he leaped, as though he would have sprung to action. His lips set hard; his shoulder rose; his whole body contorted; one hand darted down. . . . It whipped up, and a gun showed in the flashlight's gleam.

Inspector Tope, leaning into the car, sought to seize the gun.

But before he could touch Asa, could grasp the weapon, the need for action passed. When the hurt man thus leaped sharply forward, his head was tardy in following his movement. It seemed to hang back, and then to be jerked aside as though by an invisible hand; and this was a strange, unnatural thing to see. Asa's head turned at a grotesque angle, as though it had slipped; and instantly Asa himself was smaller, like a pricked balloon. And quite still.

Clint whispered: "For God's sake, Inspector! Is he dead?"

Tope nodded slowly. "Yes, dead," he said, in a low tone.

### CHAPTER XV

For a moment more these three stood silently by the car with a dead man at the wheel. Then Rand returned.

"Heale's coming," he reported. "Right away."

Tope nodded. "This man in the car is dead," he said. "Stay by him. Don't touch anything."

And he turned back to where Rab lay on the ground. Then Mrs. Taine came running from the house. "Doctor Cabler will be here at once," she gasped; and she cried: "Where's Asa? What have you done with him?"

June put her arms about the older woman, held her away. "Rab needs you now," she urged. "Rab, Aunt Evie."

"Asa?" the older woman demanded. "He's dead," June told her, mercifully frank.

"Who killed him?" There was a dreadful challenge in the slow, soft tones. "He was alive a moment ago. Talking to me. Who killed my son?"

"He—just died," June told her. "Please. We must take care of Rab now."

But Mrs. Taine swung toward the car. Tope with his flashlight bent on the hurt man on the ground, heard the mother brooding over Asa, calling his name, pleading with him—then June compelling her to turn this way. There was strength in the girl's tones; she was able to command Aunt Evie at last, to fetch her here where Tope and Clint knelt beside the unconscious man.

"We'll carry Rab to the house,"

said the Inspector. "Out of the rain. Clint, you take his legs."

They bore him into the house, where Tope knelt beside him, and with careful fingers appraised his hurts. Mrs. Taine stood still as ice, watching, and June held her fast.

Tope looked up at last. "Just a bump on the head, ma'am," he told Mrs. Taine. "I can't feel that the skull's broken."

Mrs. Taine began suddenly to cry; and this was a strange thing to see in that woman of iron.

June said: "I'll make her lie down." She led Mrs. Taine, submissive, away.

When they were gone, Clint knelt by the Inspector's side, asked the question he had not dared ask before. He nodded toward the door, toward Asa outside in the rain. "You think he—did it?" he whispered.

Tope assented gravely. "But I liked him," Clint protested. "He was the best of them all!"

The doorbell rang; Clint went through the dark hall; lighted the gas, opened the door. Doctor Cabler.

Clint came back with the physician on his heels; and Doctor Cabler, with no more than a nod toward the Inspector, knelt beside the man on the floor.

Presently he finished, tipped back on his heels. "Concussion," he said. "I shall make a spinal puncture, try to relieve the pressure on his brain. Otherwise the young man may die without recovering consciousness."

And he directed: "Help me. Push those two tables together. Put water on to boil. Where's Mrs. Taine?"

"In the front room," said Tope. "With June." And he explained: "Asa's dead, in the car, outside. He ran into that pine tree. Neck broken, I believe. Alive at first. Talked, then he tried to move, his head twisted to one side, and that was the end of him."

"Well, such things have happened," the Doctor confessed, at a moment. "Some shock dislocates the vertebrae without dislodging them. That's a movement, an attempt to turn the head, and the big neck muscles drag one vertebra across the other like a pair of shears. Snip the cord."

Doctor Cabler and Mrs. Taine, Clint and June could do all that was needful here. Tope watched them for a moment; then he went to the telephone, called Miss Moss and told her guardedly that Rab was hurt and Asa dead.

She whispered: "Asa dead?" "Yes," he said.

"Is his wife there?" Miss Moss asked. "Lissa?" And at Tope's negative: "She would want to be. She has a right to be. I'm coming out. I'll bring her."

He was full of a deep comfort to know that she would come. "All right," he assented. "Do."

He looked at his watch and returned to the veranda. As he did so, Inspector Heale came hurriedly across the lawn from the road.

Heale exclaimed: "Tope, what's happened here?"

Tope said slowly: "Rab's hurt—got a bad crack on the head. Doctor Cabler's working on him." He added: "And Asa's out in the car with a broken neck."

"Broken neck?" Heale echoed. His voice was husky. "Is he dead?"

"Just as dead as if he'd been hanged," Tope assented. He said it with something like contentment in his tones, as though he perceived a seamliness and order in the world: "They don't hang in this State any more; but I always said it was the thing—for murderers, I mean."

Heale ejaculated: "Murderers?" And Tope told him briefly: "Yes."

### Night of the Big Wind Dated Lives of Irish

Many Americans whose grandparents were born in Ireland have heard these elders speak of the night of the big wind. As some of the ancestors referred to it as the date of their birth the youngsters may have regarded it as a bit of frivolous avoidance of fact. But there was such a night, recalls the New York Sun.

It began about 11 o'clock on the night of January 6, 1839, and continued until after daylight the next morning. Limerick and the Dublin neighborhood suffered heavily. Two hundred houses were blown down and as many more were burned.

Twenty persons were killed in these catastrophes and 100 were drowned. The coasts of Ireland and western England were lined with wrecks.

As Ireland did not keep vital statistics until 1890, the night of the big wind was used as the base of many claims made under the old-age pension act 30 years ago. The Irish Digest reprints some paragraphs from "Things Past Redress," a book by Augustus Birrell, who went to Ireland as chief secretary in 1907.

"It was a wonderful wind! Dickens alone could have done it justice. It ought to have blown itself out in 1839, but there it still was, sweeping pension officers and local gov-

ernment officials off their feet in 1908. Question any old man as to his claim, and you learned that his age had gone astray on him, but he was a fine, hardy lad on the night of the big wind!"

As news distribution, like the collection of vital statistics, was in its infancy in 1839, the readers of the Sun did not learn of the calamitous happenings in Ireland until the arrival of the packet ship Cambridge on February 13, and that news was limited to what had happened near Liverpool, whence the Cambridge sailed. Three days later the Great Western reached New York with further details, but these were not as lively as the announcement of Victoria's engagement to Albert, which also arrived on the Great Western.

Climbing Kangaroos

Members of the American Museum of Natural History Expedition to Dutch New Guinea have discovered 11 specimens of tree-climbing kangaroos. They are five to six feet over-all length and come from the slopes of the Cyclop mountains, just behind Hollandia. These rare kangaroos climb like the natives reaching up with their front paws, then hoisting themselves as the rear paws follow.

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for June 4

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#### PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

LESSION TEXT—Acts 21:40—22:4; 24:14-16; 26:19-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day.—Acts 23:1.

"They say. What do they say? Let them say!" So reads the inscription over a doorway of one of the great schools of England. What does it mean? It speaks the confidence of a life lived so nobly that the barbs flung out by wicked and slanderous tongues may be faced without fear, in fact, ignored.

The best defense against the attacks of men is the testimony of a good life. Paul had lived such a life, and consequently when the hour came for him to speak in his own defense, he needed but to point to the record. It is significant that his enemies did not deny the facts. They could only cry out, throw off their garments and throw dust in the air while they shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth!" (Acts 22:22-24). They did, indeed, manufacture accusations against him, but even the heathen officials knew enough to throw these out of court. The impotent rage shown by wicked men when they run up against the consistent testimony of a true Christian life is one of the strongest of testimonies to the genuineness of faith.

At first glance the portions assigned for our lesson seem somewhat unrelated though taken from the same general narrative. A little study reveals a surprising unity.

I. A Matter of Conviction (21:40—22:4).

Many men and women have no real convictions. They are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, and often they have not the remotest idea of what it all means. They are members of a certain denomination because they were brought up in it, and have little knowledge of its teachings and no definite convictions relative to them.

Paul was a Christian because of strong personal convictions of the deepest kind. He was reared in a tradition which made him a bitter persecutor of the followers of Christ, and it was a personal experience of the regenerating grace of God in Jesus Christ which made him into the bond slave of the One he had persecuted. We need more of that kind of know-so and say-so type of faith. Joining a church as one might join a social club means nothing—but following Christ in full and free devotion is everything.

II. A Matter of Authority (24:14-16).

Just as Paul's life was built on faith which was inward, based on personal convictions, it was also a faith that was Godward, based on the authority of His Word. The Jews might call it heresy, but Paul stood on "all things which are written" (v. 14); he had a "hope toward God" (v. 15), and "a conscience void of offence toward God" (v. 16).

Those who ridicule Christianity would have it that faith is really credulity. They say we believe things which we do not know to be true, while hoping that they may somehow prove to be so. A man who reads these notes in his hometown newspaper recently wrote to ask me if I was fool enough to believe the things I wrote. The fact is that we, even as did Paul, have the strongest of all foundations for our faith, namely the Word of God. Men act in faith on the word of their fellow men—their very existence is all bound up in that faith in men whom they hardly know. They believe them, but they will not believe God. I suggested to my correspondent that he read I Corinthians 1:18-25 and 2:14.

Christian faith calls for a personal belief, but that belief is not in any word of man, but in the Word of God, which abideth forever.

III. A Matter of Witness (26:19-23).

Inward, Godward, and now outward in witness—these are the three relationships of Paul's good life. He could plead in his own defense the record of his life, for he had not selfishly cherished a fellowship with God which had lighted and warmed his own soul and then left his fellow man to sit in the chilling darkness of sin. He was obedient to the heavenly vision (v. 19), and preached repentance, faith, and good works to both Jew and Gentile (v. 20), continuing to do so with God's help even in the face of severe persecution.

Some people are just so good that they are "good for nothing." Such men do not reflect the goodness of God. Every attribute of God is an active one. He is love and He does love. He not only is good, but He does good. His children should be like Him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of others to Christ. Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our bewildered age needs the sanctifying and stabilizing influence of such lives!

### Pretty Patterns That Are Oh So Practical!

SOMEWHAT formal, so that you can wear it smartly for shopping and runabout, is the wide-shouldered dress with buttons down the scalloped bodice and braid used to give the effect of a bolero. The circular skirt has a charming, animated wriggle to it. In batiste, linen or flat crepe, it's a dress you'll thoroughly enjoy all summer long.

#### Indispensable Slacks Suit.

If you're planning to have a lot of outdoor fun this summer (and of course you are) then a slacks suit is an indispensable part of your vacation wardrobe. This one includes a topper with front gath-



ers that flatter your figure, well-cut, slim-hipped slacks, and a bolero with wide revers that you can wear with daytime frocks, too. Denim, gingham, flannel or gabardine are practical materials for this.

#### The Patterns.

No. 1741 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 ad 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material with nap. Three yards of braid.

No. 1750 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 ad 40. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for slacks and bolero; 3/4 yard for topper.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Sell 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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.)

### OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

Without Risk Get a 25c box of N.R. from your nearest drug store. Make the test—use it if you think all laxatives are alike. But try this all vegetable laxative. It is so delicious, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Sure of Failure  
Folks that's afeared to fail are sure of failure.—Lowell.

FOR BOILS

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

GRAY'S OINTMENT 25c

Security of Fools  
The wise too jealous are, fools too secure.—Congreve.

"Kitchen Hands"  
Soothing, cooling, softening to rough or irritated hands—ideal for chafed skin. Try it. PENETRO

Lost for Credit  
He who hath lost his credit is dead to the world.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS & FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Some people are just so good that they are "good for nothing." Such men do not reflect the goodness of God. Every attribute of God is an active one. He is love and He does love. He not only is good, but He does good. His children should be like Him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of others to Christ. Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our bewildered age needs the sanctifying and stabilizing influence of such lives!

Only Good Merchandise

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

1939

## Notice of Merger

Mitchell County Benefit Ass'n. with the Colorado Mutual Aid Ass'n., making only one Mutual with home office in Mitchell County.

The Colorado Mutual Aid has never failed to pay all claims in full and on time.

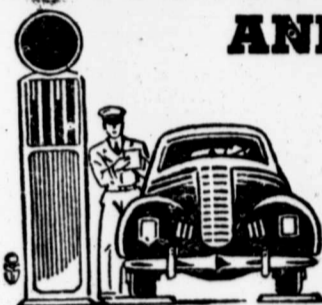
We ask that you be patient and not listen to anyone who might try to tell you something wrong about your protection.

Our Representative will call on each Member of the Mitchell County Benefit Ass'n. with full explanation.

Respectfully yours,

### Colorado Mutual Aid Ass'n.

(A Local Mutual Aid)  
Dale Warren, Sec'y.-Treas.



## ANNOUNCING

The opening of  
**TROTT'S SERVICE STATION**  
Formerly operated by  
Frank Magee

Featuring Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Co. Gasoline and Oils, and G. & J. Tires and Tubes.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

### B. F. TROTT & SON

## City Grocery

<b>Flour, Quality Brand</b>	
48 lbs. <b>\$1.19</b> - 24 lbs <b>65c</b>	
<b>Coffee, Maxwell House, 3 lb. can</b>	<b>79c</b>
<b>Post Toasties, 3 bxs.</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>Peanut Butter, quart</b>	<b>23c</b>
<b>Crackers, Sunray, 2 lb. box</b>	<b>13c</b>
<b>Oats, Any kind, with premium,</b>	<b>23c</b>
<b>Soap, C-White or P&amp;G, 7 bars</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>Syrup, Double Check, Gallon</b>	<b>55c</b>
<b>Prunes, Gal. One to customer,</b>	<b>23c</b>
<b>Jowls, Dry salt, lb.</b>	<b>9c</b>

FOR MORE SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE

Special! New Dresses Arrived. Specials on Ladies' Shoes. We carry Vanette Hosiery for Ladies.

We have men's Shirts, Socks, Underwear, Ties, Belts and other notions for men.

### Martin Cleaners

## JOHN MAHON

EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE

<b>LARD</b>	Mrs. Tuckers 8 lb carton	<b>79c</b>
<b>PICKLES</b>	qt. sour	<b>15c</b>
<b>Grape Juice</b>	pint Widmers	<b>15c</b>
<b>Wheat Flakes</b>	2 10 oz. pkgs. OK	<b>15c</b>
<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b>	1 lb can	<b>5c</b>
<b>Mixed Cookies</b>	cream filled 1 lb Cello wrapped	<b>18c</b>

For Fresh Vegetables Visit Our Garden

Finest meats in our market

Cooked stew everyday

## Classified Ads

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

For Sale—Good sucking pigs. J. W. Rieburg. 2-3p

Registered Duroc boar for service. See Butsie Hall. 2-4c

It is the time of year to begin stamping your eggs to get a better price. Let us order yours for you. The Mitchell County News.

Come to our store and see our new bargain counter. Every item on the counter at half price. The Martin Drug Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noms and daughter Billy Ruth of Ashford, Arizona, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Briens, Wednesday of last week.

Lewis, Briens, who has been attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood, returned home Saturday.

Just received a shipment of genuine Long Leaf Lumber. This is real lumber. See R. A. Edwards & Son. adv.

Miss Jo Alexander left Monday for her home at Brownwood.



Great savings here! Extra pants with suit for only \$2. Buy your suit now and save \$5. to \$8.50

Call for china tickets for dishes on your purchases at our store.

### LEGGOTT'S Tailor Shop

THE FINEST—

SHOE REPAIRING

and

SHOE DYEING

GOOD WORK SHOES

N. J. BRIENS

TAILORED  
SMARTNESS



### SHIRTCRAFT Airman SHIRTS

New patterns and colors in shirts that are famous for smart style, expert tailoring and perfect fit.

\$1.65

### Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott had as their guests last week their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Williams and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Boyd Smith, of Tahoka. They were accompanied home Friday by Hugh Elliott who will visit there for several weeks.

Bouquets 10c and flower seed 10c a package. Mrs. Lee Walker

We now have three beautiful patterns of 22-Karat gold traced china. See it at Hutchins & Hall, Drugs. adv.

Tennis Wilson was exhibiting an extra large onion in town Saturday night. It measured 14 inches in circumference and weighed one pound.

Vernon Baird of Big Spring visited his mother, Mrs. I. B. Baird, Saturday.

Miss Edith Wilkerson left Tuesday for Marlin where she is to take treatment for a while.

### Mr. Tractor Owner:

Have you tried Marathon Tractor Fuel or Marathon Gasoline in your tractor? If you haven't we would like to rush a trial order right out to you. We know you will like it.

We want you to try Marathon Water-White Kerosene, too.

Your car, too, would like a tankful of Marathon Gasoline and a drain and refill with Marathon oil.

Drive in today at the  
**ROCK STATION**

### Jack Walker

"Best in the Long Run"  
Phone 9

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

Will Allbriht, Douglas Taylor, and Edwin Hallmark, who have been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, have returned home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Shults will leave this week for a visit with relatives at Brownwood before going to Austin where he has employment in a state department.

Some low grade one by twelve that we must move. Good for a lot of things. See R. A. Edwards & Son. adv.

We give China Clippers with each fifty cent purchase. Do not fail to ask for them. R. A. Edwards & Son. adv.

Edward H. Brown and family left Saturday for a few days visit with relatives at Bishop. Mr. Brown will be back in Loraine in time to accompany Roy G. Edwards to Huntsville for the public speaking contest.

Mrs. C. E. Elliott left Friday night for Honey Grove, Texas where she will visit her mother and other relatives for a few weeks.

Time to paint and screen. See R. A. Edwards & Son. adv.



We have just installed a complete new set of

### Aro Grease Guns

We are now prepared to give your car a complete and first class grease job.

A Gun For Every Part

Ask Us About GULFLEX

### ROBERT BRUCE

## QUALITY MATERIAL

At

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

## H. E. THOMAS GRO.

### Glen Coon Market

PHONE 198

Trade with us and secure FRFE complete sets of beautiful Imperial China Ware. Call for China Clippers.

**Sugar** 10 lbs Pure Cane **49c**

**HONEY** New Crop Uvalde Lemons large Sunkist doz. **19c**

**Gallon Comb** \$1.10 **Grape Juice** Quart 29c  
**Extracted** 90c **Pint** 15c

**Half Gallon Comb** 60c **Fly Spray** Quart 45c  
**Extracted** 55c **Half Pint** 15c

**Flour** 48 lbs Red & White Bewleys Best Mothers Pride **\$1.39**

**COFFEE** 1 lb Our Special **19c**

**COFFEE** 1 lb Magnolia **25c**

### Nickel Values

Hominy 5c | Field Corn  
Mexican Style Beans 5c | Peas Our Value  
Lima Beans 5c | Spinach, Crystal No. 2  
Spinach 5c | Tomatoes cans **25c**  
Potted Meat large can  
Tomatoes

**Fresh Pineapple, 2 for 25c** | **Bananas** each **1c**

### IN THE MARKET

**BACON** Sugar Cured, sliced **lb 20c**

**BACON** Dry Salt **lb 10c**

**Hot BARBECUE** **lb 20c**

**STEAK** Fancy Forequarter **lb 20c**