

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Lorraine and Mitchell County

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

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 12.

LORAIN, TEXAS, AUGUST 3, 1939

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Year

BREVITIES

A peculiar brand of thief has been discovered in this town. Last Thursday when people went to the cemetery to dig a grave it was discovered that a thief had broken the lock on the vault in which dynamite is kept and made away with all of the caps and at least one stick of dynamite.

John Mahon, dealer for GMC pickups and trucks, attended a meeting of GMC dealers in Abilene Wednesday. A steak dinner was served the dealers at the Wooten Hotel.

Mr. Mahon sold a pickup to Charley Gilroy last week.

Jim Marshall has been transferred to the No. 15 Safeway Grocery Store in Abilene. He is formerly of Lorraine.

Lorraine will lose two of its leading beau brummels this week end to Corpus Christi for a week when Wilmon Tarrt and Lanthus Brame leave Sunday for that city on a week vacation.

Bert Ison, nephew of Uncle Jeff Ison and Airline Inspector for the U. S. Department of Commerce, passed over Lorraine at about 8:45 A. M. Wednesday morning on his way to Los Angeles and the West Coast. Mr. Ison is stationed at Fort Worth and invariably when passing over this city he takes the time to salute his Uncle Jeff's residence in the respectable manner of all veteran pilots.

W. S. Wimberley, who is building two buildings for the Lorraine Cooperative Association, has stopped work on the buildings for the past several days. The cause of the delay is not known to officials of the organization is on a business trip this week. Resumption of work is expected momentarily.

Margaret Watson has returned home after vacationing with relatives at Texarkana, Texas and Hot Springs, Arkansas. She reports a wonderful time but is glad to be back again with her mother and her many friends.

Johnson Hospital Notes

H. T. Brookshire suffered a stroke of paralysis last week. Mrs. C. H. Sipes has returned to her home after several days of illness. She is quite improved.

Mrs. E. Walker has been receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. C. M. Stubblefield is improving and expected to be able to leave the hospital the last of the week.

Mrs. E. O. Lightfoot is improving fast.

Mrs. Edd Boyle returned to her home Monday feeling much better.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Esten Hardin a boy, Robert DeWitt, July 28th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, a girl, Kenny Sue, August 1st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter a girl, Danella Beth, August 1st.

Mrs. Coot Walker has been receiving medical treatment at the hospital.

Houston Narrell remained over night in the hospital undergoing tonsillectomy.

Burdett Lee's baby is reported on the sick list.

Homer Mearse is receiving medical treatment.

The son of H. L. Willis is sick with influenza.

Jim Wheeler, Jr. is suffering from an injured hand.

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caswell, underwent tonsillectomy.

Bruce Newton is receiving medical treatment.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby is suffering from a fractured arm.

Take your home town paper now!

Methodist Revival Begins

Ford-Marshall

(As appearing in the Honey Grove Signal-Citizen, July 28, 1939.)

On Thursday evening, July 24, at eight o'clock the Methodist church at Windom was the scene of a very lovely wedding, when the marriage rites which united John L. Marshall of Lorraine and Miss Rachel Ford of Windom were solemnized. The little church was a bower of ferns and clinging vines artistically arranged with tall baskets of white gladioli and stately candelabra with slender gleaming tapers. The first signal of the coming of the bride party was the soft melody of "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," played by Mrs. Eula McCord, during which the ushers, John Bomar and Peyton Wheeler, of Windom, lighted the candles, which shed a soft radiant light over a few close relatives and friends who had assembled to witness this solemn and holy event. As these strains faded away, the impressive chords of Mendelssohn's announced the bride's coming. The maid of honor, Miss Martha Wheeler of Windom, led the way for the bride, on the arm of her brother, John Sims of Claude, Texas, to the altar where the groom stood waiting with G. P. Robertson of San Angelo. Here as the lovely notes of Nevin's Love Song floated over the assemblage, the young couple knelt as Rev. Thurman Boswell of Honey Grove in a beautiful and sacred ring ceremony took their vows and united them as husband and wife. The bride party left the altar to the melodious notes of Lohengrin's bridal music. The bride was a vision of loveliness in an exquisite gown of white organza with a fingertip veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white roses and ferns with showers of lace and lilies of the valley escaping to the hem of her gown. The maid of honor was gowned in crisp flower-sprigged swiss with a coronet of rose buds and carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses. After congratulations for a long, happy and prosperous life, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left by motor for San Antonio and other points in the Southwest, after which they will make their home in Lorraine. Mrs. Marshall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ford of Windom and is much loved for her beauty and sweetness of character. Mr. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Marshall of Lorraine, Texas, attended school at Simmons University, Abilene, and was a member of the famous Simmons Cowboy Band. He has done quite a bit of radio work as a singer this summer but does not plan to continue his work there.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Thurman Boswell and children of Honey Grove; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Marshall, Miss Ruby Jo Marshall, Lorraine; Mrs. Robertson, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and John Ross Sims, Claude; Misses Minette, Madeline and Ina Miles, Lorraine; Sam Ford Conroe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaley, Bonham.

The many friends of the happy pair extend hearty congratulations.

GETTING IN PRACTICE

The newlyweds had just gotten off the train.

"Arnold dear," said the bride, "let us try to make the people think we have been married a long time."

"All right honey," was the answer, "you carry the suitcases."

Signal Light In Operation

The long looked for red and green signal light was installed by the highway department last Saturday morning and traffic was regulated for the first time Saturday afternoon. Installing of the light has been a goal of the chamber of commerce and city officials for a long time.

Frozen food lockers

Refrigerated locker plants were practically unknown as recently as four or five years ago, but today there are several thousand such plants operating in at least thirty-six states. Texas's first plant equipped for complete service was opened in Corsicana last October, and since then several other plants have been established. But there ought to be many more of these establishments in Texas, and there undoubtedly will be many more. The value of such an enterprise to a community is many sided. It enables the people of the community to effect substantial savings in their annual food bills and at the same time helps them to live better. Home grown meat, fruit, berries and vegetables can be utilized to the fullest extent and the resident of a town or city, as well as the farmer, can save money by making purchases in bulk quantity from growers or dealers. Reports based on governmental records of per capita consumption of meat indicate that the family using refrigerated Frosted Food Lockers can save up to one hundred dollars annually.

Studies of refrigerated locker plants throughout the country reveal that there apparently is no limitation in the size of a community or town that will support such an establishment. If a town is the normal trading center for a rural community, it probably is a natural location for this kind of enterprise. There are hundreds of such towns in Texas. Civic organizations in those towns might well give study to the matter of bringing this new and important industry to their communities. It's a coming industry and there is a place for it throughout the length and breadth of Texas.

Service Started On New Mail Route

Service was started out of Lorraine Tuesday, August 1. Lorraine now has two separate rural mail routes, route 1 serving the people north of town and route 2 serving the people south and west of town. Part of Route 3 out of Colorado with a portion of the old Lorraine Route makes up Route 2 and the mail is being carried by Harold Martin. A portion of Route 3 out of Roscoe with part of the old Lorraine Route and some newly added territory makes up Route 1 and the mail is being carried by Homer Derryberry, veteran carrier.

ERRORS IN ADDRESSES

The new rural routes out of Lorraine are in effect now and it may be possible that your copy of The Mitchell County News is not getting to you under the new arrangement. If we have your address wrong let us know about it at once so that we may correct our mailing list.

VISITING HESTERS

Paul Martin, of Coalvale, Penn., is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester. He arrived in Lorraine Wednesday of last week and will remain until he leaves for Louisiana State University in early September where he will enter as a freshman this fall, majoring in aeronautical engineering.

Rain Falls On Small Territory

A good shower of rain, amounting to about an inch in a narrow section about town, fell Sunday afternoon. The shower did not cover a large territory and where it did not fall a good rain is needed badly, especially on feed.

A section of the country west of Inadale received a good rain Friday night and another shower Sunday.

Feed stuff throughout the county is burning badly and if moisture is not received soon the feed crop will be cut very short. Quite a bit of early maize is already made and some of it is being headed now. Many cane crops are now being bunched.

Most of the cotton in the territory is holding up well but some spots are beginning to show the need of moisture where the plants are heavily fruited. No heavy insect infestations have been reported.

WILLIE TAYLOR FILLS TRENCH SILO THURSDAY

Seventy tons of green cane were put into a trench silo on the Willie Taylor farm Thursday. The silo is expected to furnish green feed for his stock for many months.

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

A slender girl, carrying a dim lantern symbolic of eternal hope, was his only guide to happiness

The love of Jane Barnes is Evans Follette's only opportunity to rehabilitate himself. A melancholy dreamer, he was left completely discouraged by the war, and looked to her for guidance and for love. Though she returned his affection, she was encouraged by unforeseen circumstances to marry wealthy, rakish Frederick Towne. Her decision, which remains in doubt until the final chapter, is one you'll applaud.

"The Dim Lantern" is a completely human, all-absorbing story by Temple Bailey, one of America's most widely read authors. You'll enjoy every fascinating installment.

THE DIM LANTERN
SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS

METHODIST REVIVAL TO BEGIN FRIDAY NIGHT

The Methodist Revival will begin Friday night at the tabernacle at 8:20 P. M. Bro. J. E. Shewbert, the pastor, will do the preaching. Mrs. Kirk Taylor will lead the singing and Wennola Martin will play. There will be prayer groups which will meet at 8 P. M. each night beginning on Sunday. The pastor urges members of other churches to come and help. Let every one far and near come out for every service. Morning services will be from 11-11:55; night services will begin at 8:20. The meeting will close Sunday night Aug. 13th. Don't miss this revival.

Stockholders To Hold Meeting

Stockholders of the Lorraine Cooperative Association will meet at the high school auditorium Friday night of this week for the purpose of amending the By-Laws and any other business that may come up before the association.

The Farm Security Administration has requested that a minor change be made in the By-Laws before that organization will make loans to farmers to purchase stock in the association and that change is to be made Friday night. As soon as the By-Laws are amended to meet the requirements of the FSA loans will be made available to farmers for the purpose of paying for their stock and also for the purchase of cows.

It is hoped that Mr. Sullivan of Fort Worth may be here to make a short talk to the stockholders following the business session.

Marine Corps Has Vacancies

Twenty five vacancies for service in the United States Marine Corps are to be filled during August at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at Dallas, Postmaster Russell Cope said today according to information received from Captain J. D. O'Leary, Officer in Charge.

Applicants filling these vacancies will be selected from young men residing in Texas and Oklahoma of which the Dallas office is headquarters. Young men between the ages of 18 and 25, of good moral character and who have had high school training are eligible. Application blanks and other literature may be obtained at the Post Office or by writing to the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Dallas.

Subscribe for your home town newspaper TODAY!

WALLACE BERRY IN BIG WESTERN

Wallace Berry is starred in the big western, "Bad Man of Brimstone," showing at the Hub Theatre for three days beginning on the Saturday night preview.

This was one of the biggest western romances made during 1938 and furnishes some of the fast western action so many of theatre fans in this country like.

It is the "biggest western romance since the Covered Wagon."

The Mitchell County News is the best advertising medium in east Mitchell County.

School To Buy New Bus For Landers

The Lorraine school board is planning to purchase a new school bus to be operated in the Landers community. The bus used in that community last year was no longer in usable condition.

The board has made a contract with the Landers trustees whereby the entire Landers school will be transferred to Lorraine next year and a new bus was necessary to take care of the added number of pupils.

VISITORS From Out-of-Town

FROM LAWN

Mrs. W. W. Henderson of Lawn, Texas is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Sheffield while Mr. Sheffield is a patient in the T. & P. hospital at Marshall, Texas.

FROM SNYDER

Mr. I. H. Spikes, Jr., and 2 sons of Snyder spent Monday in the Claude Spikes home.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. Clyde Smith and children, Wanda Mae and Douglas, of Lubbock, are spending the week here with friends.

FROM CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, of Center, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Page this week.

FROM ROTAN

Rev. Lawrence Trott, pastor of the Rotan Baptist church visited his father, B. F. Trott, Sunday night and Monday.

FROM CRANE

Mr. and Mrs. Tody Crownover of Crane are visiting her mother Mrs. Tom Ray.

FROM MIDLAND

Mrs. Alvin Bodine and small daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. E. Gunn this week.

FROM ODESSA

Elmer Norman of Odessa and Roy Norman of Tyler visited in the Owen Leggett home Monday.

FROM OKLAHOMA

Mrs. E. L. Rushing, accompanied by her son, M. L. Rushing and wife, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Maulkenberry this week.

Room Bureaus Set Up For New York Fair

NEW YORK (Special)—Two agencies have been set up in New York City to insure World's Fair visitors' getting living accommodations at a most reasonable price.

One is the Mayor's Official World's Fair Housing Bureau, Inc., with headquarters in the Chanin Building, 122 East 42d Street, set up by Mayor LaGuardia to locate rooms for visitors in private homes and dwellings.

The other is the Hotel Room Information Bureau of the Hotel Association of New York City, representing 180 hotels with a total capacity of 80,000 rooms. The bureau is at association headquarters, 221 West 57th Street.

Both agencies function without any charge to the visitor in finding him clean and comfortable accommodations at a price within his means. Rooms in private dwellings range in price from \$1 per night per person upward, with the average per person \$1.50.

Every Western Union and Postal Telegraph office is equipped to handle requests for rooms in conjunction with the Housing Bureau's operation. Every policeman in New York City is familiar with the plan and is equipped to give visitors first hand information on methods of obtaining registered and sponsored rooms.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Rupture of Japan Treaty Seen as Isolationist Decision In Wake of British Surrender

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

INTERNATIONAL: Focus on Japan

The word "defeat" laid heavily on Neville Chamberlain's brow. In Tokyo, his British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie had signed peace terms with Japan in which Mr. Chamberlain's government promised not to obstruct the Japanese army in its war with China.

But first guesses are sometimes wrong. Though Berlin's *Voelkischer Beobachter* sneered "Very Disagreeable, Mr. Chamberlain," and though Secretary of State Cordell Hull warned this meant the end of U. S.-British "parallel action" in the Orient, Britain herself felt satisfied. To Shanghai's British chamber of



AMBASSADOR HORINOUCHI
More bad news is coming.

commerce, which protested vehemently, Mr. Chamberlain gave an explanation something like this:

The U. S. was to blame, since she refused to raise a finger to protect occidental influence in China against Jap aggression. But by granting Japan rights in China, Britain satisfied Tokyo's grievances against western democracies and thus "detached" her from the threatening Rome-Berlin axis. Moreover the European tension made such a settlement unavoidable, since Britain could not protect both her Asiatic and European interests. As a result, full emphasis can now be placed on blocking Hitler and Mussolini; Britain's worries in the Orient are over.

But were they? Critics warned Mr. Chamberlain that U. S. isolation might result from this unprecedented surrender. That very thing looked possible a few days later when Cordell Hull flatly terminated the 28-year "treaty of general commerce and friendship" with Japan. Though Jap Ambassador Kensei Horinouchi got a formal explanation that certain provisions of the pact "need new consideration," he knew it was but the first of several slaps. A few months from now the U. S. will probably notify Ambassador Horinouchi of an arms embargo against Japan. Meanwhile, Japan turned the tables by announcing its price for a new treaty would be U. S. recognition of a "new order" in China.

As for Britain, there was growing opinion in Washington that Neville Chamberlain is to be trusted no more than Japan. Having sold British interests in China down the river, having violated both the nine-power and Kellogg pact, he probably winced at the next news: Japan got an inch and took a mile, announcing all foreign shipping would be banned from Canton.

POLITICS:

Rift

Interesting to Republican politicians was the announcement that Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker would seek another term, and not run for the G. O. P. presidential nomination. This left convention delegates from Mr. Bricker's state a clear

COTTON

IN NEW YORK: Since Britain agreed in her Anglo-American barter plan to take additional cotton for whatever subsidy was established, the 1½ cents per pound rate recently announced will give her roughly 100,000 additional bales, or a total of 700,000 bales.

IN WASHINGTON: The U. S. and Japan agreed to extend for one year their Philippine islands cotton pact, under which Jap exporters of cotton piece goods agree to limit the annual Philippine importation of Japanese cotton piece goods to 45,000,000 square meters.

IN MEMPHIS: Pres. Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton council planned a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to improve consumption and price of cottonseed, thus averting "threatened disaster."

field to plump for Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, who simultaneously notified his supporters to start digging up Taft-pledged delegates.

But Democratic politicians had even more interesting—if more puzzling—news about 1940. Off to Europe (on the same boat with G. O. P. Chairman John D. M. Hamilton) sailed Postmaster General James A. Farley after a mystifying conference at Hyde Park with President Roosevelt. Only after-conference word to reporters was Mr. Roosevelt's remark that such talks had been going on for years, and were "fairly effective."

But everyone knew the subject of 1940's presidential election had been broached, most observers thought Jim Farley had pressed his boss for an announcement regarding his third-term candidacy, and a few thought there was a definite rift between the two men which will not break into headlines until October or later.

Reasons: Mr. Farley is a potential candidate who cannot risk an announcement until after the President himself speaks. Otherwise he would lose much New Deal support. Even so, bad blood began simmering during the Supreme court fight, boiled during last year's "purge" and boiled even harder when Farley's enemy, Paul McNutt, got a fat administrative job. Good Democrats are wondering if these rifts will ever be healed.

ENGLAND:

Irish Wit

Commuters at London's King's Cross and Victoria stations shuddered as bombs exploded. Forty were hurt, one killed. At Liverpool the Mount Pleasant post office and a wooden bridge were blown up. Wreckage blocked the Liverpool-Leeds canal and parliament shivered when someone discovered its historic building might be blown up next. Next morning commons hastily passed and sent to the house of lords a bill to give police special powers. Immediately 15,000 bobbies went to work looking for the phantom Irish republican army responsible for this mess. Reason: They want Britain to evacuate soldiers and officials from northern Ireland.

MEDICINE:

Victory

Last summer Trust Buster Thurman Arnold obtained indictments against the American Medical association, three other lesser medical groups and 21 physicians on the ground that they had conspired to restrain trade under the Sherman anti-trust act. Specific case: Group Health Association, Inc., a low-cost medical group formed by government employees in Washington, charged that certain hospitals and doctors refused to accept patients referred to them by the association's doctors.

Best guesses last summer held the indictments were a weapon over A. M. A.'s head to force modification



A. M. A.'S FISHBEIN
No program, no need of it.

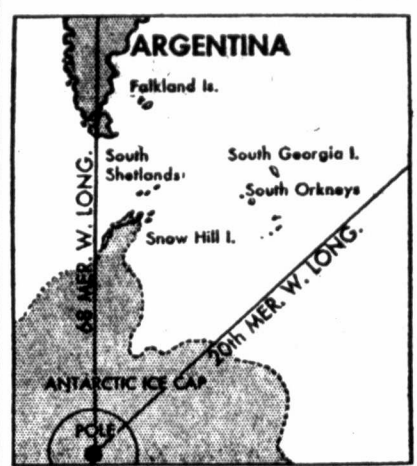
of its Gibraltar-like stand against socialized medicine. A few weeks later A. M. A.'s board of governors actually did modify this stand and observers thought the case would be dropped.

Late July found A. M. A. scoring a victory. At Washington's District of Columbia federal court, Justice James M. Proctor dismissed the proceedings on ground that the practice of medicine is a profession, not a trade, therefore does not fall under the Sherman act.

While Wendell Berge, Mr. Arnold's assistant, told reporters that a government appeal "seems to me a foregone conclusion," A. M. A.'s Journal editor smiled over his victory at headquarters in Chicago. Said he, expansively: The A. M. A.'s principles and policies neither forbid nor ever have contemplated "any opposition to a well-considered expanded program of medical service, when the need can be established." Thus far, evidently, A. M. A. thinks the U. S. has found neither a fit program nor sufficient need for it.

PUZZLERS

Do you know your news? Answer all five and your mark is 100; four, 80; three, 60; two, 40; one, 20; none, 0!



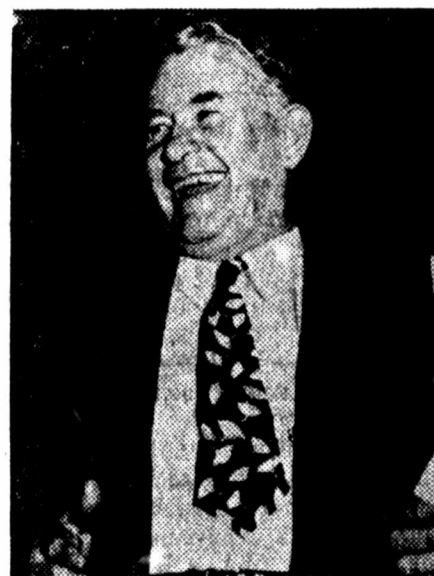
1. Why is south polar area between twentieth and sixtieth meridian (shown on map) now in the news?
2. True or False: The Rev. Gerould Goldner, Ohio prisoner kidnapped by Arabs, was released after kissing each of his captors on both cheeks.
3. Choice: An unprecedented drought recently hit the (northwest) (southeast) (southwest) (northeast) section of the U. S.
4. What nationally important event is scheduled to happen August 15 in St. Joseph and Marshall counties, Ind.?
5. What "boner" did K. S. Hudson, British secretary for overseas trade, pull during his recent talk with Germany's Helmut Wohltat?

(Answers at bottom of column.)

CONGRESS: 'Splending'

By the time it reached the senate floor, President Roosevelt's \$2,490,000 spend-lend bill had become a personal headache to Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, a scorn-center of scoffing Republicans (who called it "splending") and a catch-all reservoir into which were dumped such irrelevant riders as that of Montana's Democratic Sen. James E. Murray, who sought to restore old prevailing WPA wages.

By cautious elimination, Leader Barkley was removing every possi-



SENATOR BARKLEY
He took plenty of scorn.

ble obstacle to passage by the time-honored method of modification. By this time it was a matter of face-saving, for any sort of a bill at all would be better than utter defeat. Major modification was elimination of the toll provision on the projected \$500,000,000 road-building program. Then Leader Barkley held his breath while the senate downed an amendment to eliminate \$350,000,000 in public works loans and substitute the old PWA setup. By an even closer margin, 40 to 38, the road-building program was saved.

Mr. Barkley also took scorn from Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg ("Another tug at boot-strap lifting") from Virginia's Harry Byrd ("The whole scheme is devised to evade the debt limit") and from Georgia's Walter F. George ("A palpable fraud on its face"). Besides the public debt issue, opposition centered around the impossibility of hiking bonded indebtedness in already hard-pressed states and cities. Moreover, spend-lend philosophy failed in last year's election. But with adjournment hanging on the measure, Leader Barkley stuck to his guns and awaited the propitious moment for a vote.

Also in congress:
① Passed by the senate, the general transportation bill of Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler was shelved for this session because the house made so many changes that immediate compromise was impossible.
② Nomination of Francis B. Sayre, undersecretary of state, as high commissioner to the Philippines was received from the White House.
③ Middle-west congressmen sought discussions with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace on a proposal to barter land to Germany in exchange for products now on the U. S. tariff free list.

Answers to Puzzlers

1. Argentina claims sovereignty over this land, disputing U. S. and British claims, especially those to be made by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd in forthcoming U. S. Antarctic expedition.
2. True: Reverend Goldner and his captors kissed and swore "eternal friendship."
3. Northwest.
4. Questions to be asked in 1940 census will be tested there.
5. Made unauthorized offer of huge loan to "buy" peace from Germany.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Shaping of National Policies Influenced by Work of Congress

Party Defections, Defeats and Victories of President Have Important Place in Picture; Growing Split in Democratic Party Blamed on Roosevelt.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—When one examines political situations and maneuvers, there is nearly always a tendency to overestimate the importance of the current activity. That is to say, an action or a policy just completed is generally likely to be given an appraisal that exaggerates its significance. Political plans, on the contrary, ought to be looked upon in the mass. This is especially true of national politics which, of course, involves the national party and voting strength.

For these reasons, there seems to be need for a review of the first session of the seventy-sixth congress. The things that have happened, the party defections and party realignments, temporary defeats for the President and balancing victories for him and his political philosophy, all should be analyzed. The result of all of these things is the important bit of history. It is important because it has a direct bearing on the 1940 political campaign and voting. It is more valuable to see the shaping of national policies at this time than usual because of the efforts being made to put forward President Roosevelt for a precedent-breaking third term in the White House.

Most every one has been aware, since 1936, that a split in Democratic party strength has been growing. Mr. Roosevelt, himself, led the way and was perhaps the main cause of the present wide breach. It will be remembered how he sought to "purge" the Democratic party of Senators George of Georgia; Smith, of South Carolina; Tydings, of Maryland; and Representative O'Connor of New York. He failed on all except the New York representative. So there were three senior members of the United States able, openly, to battle Mr. Roosevelt's policies. Around these three have since collected all of those Democrats who fear radical leadership in the party; who fear a Roosevelt third term and who are determined to restore party control to those who have been responsible for a long line of party successes.

Old-Line Democrats Succeed

In Building 1940 Platform

There has been much written and spoken about maneuvers underneath, and what the results of these maneuvers are. I am inclined to the opinion, however, that only now after seven months of the first session of the seventy-sixth congress are we able to evaluate them properly. The various acts of congress, the various attitudes and defeats and victories can now be placed in the basket. When they are shaken up, it strikes me that the old line Democrats have succeeded in building what amounts to a national Democratic platform for 1940. And that platform can reasonably be said to be one upon which no real New Dealer can run for the presidency next year.

Perhaps, the statement of Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania evaluates the circumstance better than I can do. Guffey, New Dealer, closer associate of the President than Mr. Roosevelt sometimes desired, assented in a recent radio address that Mr. Roosevelt "has had no term in the White House at all, for his work was destroyed by the Supreme court in the first term and was wrecked by torries in the second years."

When one places the seething mass of legislation, bureaucracy and propaganda under a microscope, Mr. Guffey undoubtedly is correct—if the view is from the New Deal angle, alone. The wild reforms proposed by the brain trust of the first term were knocked down by the Supreme court. Further attempts to rebuild America were slowed down by congress, little by little, until the current session of congress has been telling the President what to do in a great many instances. Thus, it can be said, the President remade the Supreme court to his liking, but he lost congress, and it is well to remember just here that the Supreme court decides only questions that are brought before it. If congress does not enact questionable laws, the highest court does not get a chance to hold them constitutional.

Congress Takes Back Power

Delegated to Mr. Roosevelt

It becomes less difficult, therefore, to sit back now and use hindsight. We see, practically from the time of the "purge," how congress began to take back powers it delegated to Mr. Roosevelt in the hectic days of 1933 and 1934. A bite here and a bite there. The pinnales was reached when the senate kicked out the President's power to devalue the dollar and took away the right to buy silver with a repulsive and disgusting subsidy. Of course, after a brief lapse, those powers were given back to the President, but there is significance in that fact. It showed that when congress is ready, it will

be just as free to take away from the President as it was to give powers to him before the party breach.

In between the extremes just mentioned, and particularly within the current session of congress, there have been unmistakable signs of congressional domination. I do not mean to say that the Democratic wheelhorses in congress have thrown the President overboard. They have chosen to chisel away his strength; they have avoided knock-down and drag-out battles as much as possible, unless the issues were paramount. Their strategy plainly has been to build strength for themselves in their own districts and in their own states rather slowly. The whole thing amounts to a program of education of the voters who a few brief years ago were hailing Mr. Roosevelt as the national savior. I believe the work has gone so far now that most of the Democrats in congress have considerable support in their home playgrounds.

To elaborate on the generalities which have been stated above, I may cite such things as the house determination to continue the WPA investigation—something New Dealers did not want. Additional funds were voted for continuation of the investigation of un-American activities, headed by Representative Dies of Texas—a program openly attacked by the New Dealers. The constant threats of congressional investigation of the labor relations board and the federal communications commission are two other things which the inner circle of New Dealers are moving heaven and earth to prevent.

Many Things That Annoyed New Deal Faction of Party

Reduction of the WPA fund total early in the spring, while small, was just another annoying mosquito bite on the New Dealers' legs. The voting of furloughs for WPA workers who have had 18 months of continuous checks was disliked by and was thoroughly distasteful to the New Deal faction of the party.

Nor did Mr. Roosevelt want to see congress change the tax laws. Senator Harrison of Mississippi, together with Undersecretary Haynes of the treasury, worked out the law that was passed. It eliminated the principal schemes for reform that the New Dealers had sponsored in the days when congress was completely subservient to the White House. It is to be noted just here, too, that these tax changes had the support of Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, who had been a dependable "yes man" for the President, up to that time.

Changes that were made in the social security laws were never acceptable to the inner circle of New Dealers who constitute the President's principal advisors. But, again, congress showed its teeth in only a snarl.

The senate foreign relations committee gave the administration something more than name-calling, however, on the question of neutrality legislation. This, of course, followed a real spanking by the house. The house, it will be recalled, took the administration's neutrality program and butchered it right out where all could see what was going on.

President Gets Plain Mad

The Way Things Are Going

It might be proper at this time to call attention to another phase of the situation here, although it can hardly be said to be a part of the circumstance that I have been discussing. Lately, Mr. Roosevelt has had his "Dutch up," so to speak, and has not minced words. For example, he called in Lyle Wilson, head of the United Press bureau here, and denounced Mr. Wilson and his organization for sending out dispatches which the President said were untrue. These dispatches, or one, particularly, told of a purported split between Mr. Roosevelt and the able and patient Secretary Hull of the Department of State. Their differences were reported to be over the President's policy on neutrality. Anyway, the incident wound up with the President taking the almost unprecedented action of issuing a public statement accusing the United Press of falsification of the facts.

This series of incidents came after many reports were in circulation at the Capitol that Mr. Roosevelt was mad about the way things were going. Whether these reports were true or false, they were seized upon by Republicans and by the Democrats who no longer want any part of Roosevelt policy. They were spread in the most fanciful fashion and there was no opportunity overlooked by which those old meanies around the congress could add to the President's discomfiture. Of course, all of this is a part of the great game of politics.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for August 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ELIJAH: A LIFE OF COURAGE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 18:30-39.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is far from the wicked; but he heareth the prayer of the righteous.—Proverbs 15:29.

"Let courage rise with danger." Such is the plea of Webb's great hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus." Christianity in our day calls for courageous men and women.

Courage should be distinguished from such related things as bravery, valor, or bravado. Bravado is an affectation of a reckless bravery which surely has no place in Christian life and activity. Valor is associated with daring and vigorous action, for example, in battle. To be brave means to meet a challenge with confidence and resolution. To be courageous means to steadily meet perils of which one is deeply conscious, doing so because of the call of duty. Courage holds a deeper and nobler meaning than the other words, carrying with it the idea of moral strength and, in the case of the Christian, faith in God as one devoted to His cause.

Elijah was courageous, and he stands before our Christian youth today as an example of that godly courage which

I. Works in the Open (v. 30).

Men whose deeds are evil love the darkness rather than the light. God does not work in the dark. All of His workings are in the open sunlight. Every one is welcome to "come near" and see what is done. Elijah knew God and he acted like God's man. What a tragedy it is that not all of God's servants have followed his example. If we had the open and above-board dealings of Elijah in the affairs of our churches, we might see more of the fire and power of his ministry. Certain it is that the administration of church affairs which has to be carried out in hidden corners by whispered conversations and by secret manipulations behind the scenes, is not God's work at all, it is the work of man.

II. Asks No Favors (vv. 33-35).

Elijah rebuilt the altar himself. He asked no help of the unbelieving prophets of Baal or of apostate Israel. How old-fashioned he seems in this day when so much stress is laid on a false unity of the faiths, and there is so much solicitation and acceptance by the Church of the help of unbelievers in financing the supposed work of God.

Note also that Elijah invited his enemies to make the answer to his prayer more difficult by pouring water on the sacrifice. This was not an act of bravado, it was for the purpose of demonstrating that there was no fraud. He was willing that the enemies of the truth should make the demonstration more difficult if that would be to God's glory. There is a delightful old-fashioned flavor about that act, too, in these days when men are frequently willing to compromise with unbelief and even with sin in order that the work of the Church may be carried on without too much difficulty. Here again we have an explanation of the lack of spiritual power in our times.

III. Honors God, Not Man (vv. 30-32, 36-37).

A man of bravery wants recognition for himself, while the courageous man asks only that the cause for which he fights shall be successful. Elijah had long since demonstrated that he was absolutely fearless, and sought no favor or glory (read the entire story). Now in the tenseness of this moment, he carefully rebuilds the altar of the true God (v. 30), makes it a testimony of unity to a divided Israel (v. 31), and he does it all in the name of the Lord (v. 32).

His prayer (vv. 36, 37) is a profoundly simple expression of a complete faith in the true God and His power on the part of a man who recognized himself as being only the divine servant. He made no plea that God would vindicate him or his ministry, but he did plead that the name of the Lord should be honored in the midst of an unbelieving people.

IV. Brings Eternal Results (vv. 38, 39).

"The fire of the Lord fell." The lying prophets of heathendom were routed. Many recognized Jehovah as the true God. While Israel did not long remember the lesson learned here, the story has continued as a testimony that will strengthen the people of God as long as time continues.

In God's Treasury

Treat the weakest and the worst with reverence, for, like yourself, they are the temples of the living God.

Abides Forever

The world passes away and the lust of it, but he that doeth the will of God abides forever.—1 John 2, 17.

Attractive Holiness

The holiness of Christ did not awe men away from Him, nor repel them. It inspired them with hope.

Smart New Fashions For Now and Later

HERE'S a charming new pattern (1784) that gives you a pretty sleeveless dress, with a jacket that transforms it into the nicest kind of street suit. It's delightfully simple and cool—very easy to make, with flattering frills as the only trimming. Chiffon, georgette, silk print, flat crepe and linen are smart materials for this fashion.

Girl's Play Suit.
There's a place in every girl's life for the smart little play suit and suspender skirt that buttons



able and easy-to-wear for summer play, it will be nice for school in the fall too. The shorts are becomingly flared, and the blouse has a becoming sports collar. Gingham, pique, linen and broadcloth are nice cottons for this outfit.

No. 1784 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric, without nap for dress and jacket with three-quarter sleeves; 2 1/2 yards of trimming.

No. 1786 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric for blouse; 1 1/4 yards for shorts; 1 1/4 yards for the skirt, without nap.

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.

All Equal

Andrew Carnegie was once asked which he considered the most important factor in industry—labor, capital, or brains. Without hesitation Mr. Carnegie replied: "Which is the most important leg on a three-legged stool?"

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those nerves on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try **Dr. E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound**, made especially for women.

For over 40 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Finkham's Compound. It helps nature build up strong physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

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

Circumstances as Tools
Circumstances are the rulers of the weak; they are the instruments of the strong.—*Love*.

Guaranteed accuracy of strength, purity and quality.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Glorious Shipwreck
They make glorious shipwreck who are lost in seeking worlds.—*Lessing*.

ruined eyes
by neglect, they get red and sore and you let them go. Don't do it. **Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion** relieves soreness in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens.

LEONARD'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION
MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG
Now Large Size with Dropper—50 cents
S. B. Leonard & Co. Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafeld Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress. Later he found a bag she had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane, and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity. He told them Edith's story. Because her uncle desired it, Edith Towne had accepted Delafeld Simms, whom she liked but did not love. She disappeared immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, and a note asking if he might call again. Mrs. Follette, widowed mother of Evans, was a woman of indomitable courage. Impoverished, she nevertheless managed to keep Evans and herself in comparative comfort by running a dairy farm. Evans, mentally depressed and disillusioned, had little self reliance and looked to his mother and Jane for guidance. Edith Towne phoned Baldwin in answer to an ad. She asked him to bring her pocketbook. Jane calls on Frederick Towne in his elaborate office.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Jane bought modestly and Briggs carried her parcels. He even made a suggestion as to the cut of the steak. His father, it seemed, had been a butcher.

They drove back then for Frederick. Briggs went up for him, and returned to say that Mr. Towne would be down in a moment.

Frederick was, as a matter of fact, finishing a letter to Delafeld Simms:

"I am assuming that you will get your mail at the Poinciana, but I shall also send a copy to your New York office. Edith has asked me to return the ring to you. I shall hold it until I learn where it may be delivered into your hands.

"As for myself, I can only say this—that my first impulse was to kill you. But perhaps I am too civilized to believe that your death would make things better. You must understand, of course, that you've put yourself beyond the pale of decent people."

Lucy's pencil wavered—a flush stained her throat and cheeks—then she wrote steadily, as Frederick's voice continued:

"You will find yourself black-balled by several of the clubs. Whatever your motive, the world sees no excuse."

He stopped. "Will you read that over again, Miss Logan?"

So Lucy read it—still with that hot flush on her cheeks, and when she had finished Frederick said, "You can lock the ring in the safe until I give you further instructions."

A clerk came in to say that the car was waiting, and presently Frederick Towne went away and Lucy was left alone in the great room, which was not to her a forest of adventure, as it had seemed to Jane, but a great prison where she tugged at her chains.

She thought of Delafeld Simms sailing fast to southern waters. Of those purple seas—the blazing stars in the splendid nights. Delafeld had told her of them. They had often talked together.

She turned the ring around on her finger, studying the carved figure. The woman with the butterfly wings was exquisite—but she did not know her name. She slipped the ring on the third finger of her left hand. Its diamonds blazed.

She locked it presently in the safe—then came back and read the letter which Towne had signed. She sealed it and stamped the envelope. Then she wrote a letter of her own. She made a little ring of her hair, and fastened it to the page. Beneath it she wrote, "Lucy to Del—forever." She kissed the words, held the crackling sheet against her heart. Her eyes were shining. The great room was no longer a prison. She saw beyond captivity to the open sea.

Mrs. Allison and the three old ladies with whom Jane was to drink tea, were neighbors. Mrs. Allison lived alone, and the other three lived in the homes of their several sons and daughters. They played cards every Friday afternoon, and Jane always came over when Mrs. Allison entertained and helped her with the refreshments. They were very simple and pleasant old ladies with a nice sense of their own dignity.

At any rate, they had Jane. Some of the other young people scorned these elderly tea-parties, and if they came, were apt to show it in their manner. But Jane was never scornful. She always had the time of her life, and the old ladies felt particularly joyous and juvenile when she was one of them.

But this afternoon Jane was late. Tea was always served promptly at four. And it happened that there were popovers. So, of course, they couldn't wait.

"I telephoned to Sophy," said Mrs. Allison, "and Jane has gone to town. I suppose something has kept her. Anyway we'll start in."

So the old ladies ate the popovers and drank hot sweet chocolate, and found them not as delectable as when Jane was there to share them. Things were, indeed, a bit dull.

They discussed Mrs. Follette, whose faults furnished a perpetual topic. Mrs. Allison told them that the young Baldwin had dined at Castle Manor on Thanksgiving. And that there had been other guests.

"How can she afford it," was the unanimous opinion, "with that poor boy on her hands?"

"He's sitting up there on the terrace," Mrs. Allison further informed them. "Do you think I'd better ask him to come over?"

They thought she might, but her hospitable purpose was never fulfilled, for as she stepped out on the porch, a long, low limousine stopped in front of the house, and out of it came Jane in all the glory of a great bunch of orchids, and with a man by her side, whose elegance measured up to the limousine and the lovely flowers.

They came up the path and Jane said, "Mrs. Allison, may I present



They came up the path.

Mr. Towne, and will you give him a cup of tea?"

"Indeed, I will," Mrs. Allison seemed to rise on wings of gratification, "only it is chocolate and not tea."

And Frederick said that he adored chocolate, and presently Mrs. Allison's little living-room was all in a pleasant flutter; and over on Jane's terrace, Evans Follette sat, a lonely sentinel, and pondered on the limousine, and the elegance of Jane's escort.

Once old Sophy called to him, "You'll ketch your death, Mr. Evans."

He shook his head and smiled at her. A man who had lived through a winter in the trenches thought nothing of this. Physical cold was easy to endure. The cold that clutched at his heart was the thing that frightened him.

The early night came on. There were lights now in Mrs. Allison's house, and within was warmth and laughter. The old ladies, excited and eager, told each other in flashing asides that Mr. Towne was the great Frederick Towne. The one whose name was so often in the papers, and his niece, Edith, had been deserted at the altar. "You know, my dear, the one who ran away."

When Jane said that she must be getting home, they pressed around her, sniffing her flowers, saying pleasant things of her prettiness—hinting of Towne's absorption in her.

She laughed and sparkled. It was a joyous experience. Mr. Towne had a way of making her feel important. And the adulation of the old ladies added to her elation.

As Frederick and Jane walked across the street towards the little house on the terrace, a gaunt figure rose from the top step and greeted them.

"Evans," Jane scolded, "you need a guardian. Don't you know that you shouldn't sit out in such weather as this?"

"I'm not cold," she presented him to Frederick. "Won't you come in, Mr. Towne?" But he would not. He would call her up. Jane stood on the porch

and watched him go down the steps. He waved to her when he reached his car.

"Oh, Evans," she said, "I've had such a day."

They went into the house together. Jane lighted the lamp. "Can't you dine with us?"

"I hoped you might ask me. Mother is staying with a sick friend. If I go home, I shall sup on bread and milk."

"Sophy's chops will be much better," she held her flowers up to him. "Isn't the fragrance heavenly?"

"Towne gave them to you?"

She nodded. "Oh, I've been very grand and gorgeous—lunch at the Chevy Chase club—a long drive afterward—" she broke off. "Evans, you look half-frozen. Sit here by the fire and get warm."

"I met both trains."

"Evans—why will you do such things?"

"I wanted to see you."

"But you can see me any time—"

"I cannot. Not when you are lunching with fashionable gentlemen with gold-lined pocketbooks." He held out his hands to the blaze. "Do you like him?"

"Mr. Towne? Yes, and I like the things he does for me. I had to pinch myself to be sure it was true."

"If that was true?"

"That I was really playing around with the great Frederick Towne."

"You talk as if he were conferring a favor."

She had her coat off now and her hat. She came and sat down in the chair opposite him. "Evans," she said, "you're jealous." She was still vivid with the excitement of the afternoon, lighted up by it, her skin warmed into color by the swift flowing blood beneath.

"Well, I am jealous," he tried to smile at her, then went on with a touch of bitterness. "Do you know what I thought about as I sat watching the lights at Mrs. Allison's? Well, as I came over today I passed a snowy field—and there was a scarecrow in the midst of it, fluttering his rags, a lonely thing, an ugly thing. Well, we're two of a kind, Jane, that scarecrow and I."

Her shocked glance stopped him. "Evans, you don't know what you are saying."

He went on recklessly. "Well, after all, Jane, the thing is this. It's a man's looks and his money that count. I'm the same man inside of me that I was when I went away. You know that. You might have loved me. The thing that is left you don't love. Yet I am the same man—"

As he flung the words at her, her eyes met his steadily. "No," she said, "you are not the same man."

"Why not?"

"The man of yesterday did not think—dark thoughts—"

The light had gone out of her as if he had blown it with a breath.

"Jane," he said, unsteadily, "I am sorry—"

She melted at once and began to scold him, almost with tenderness. "What made you look at the scarecrow? Why didn't you turn your back on him, or if you had to look, why didn't you wave and say, 'Cheer up, old chap, summer's coming, and you'll be on the job again?' To me there's something debonair in a scarecrow in summer—he dances in the breeze and seems to fling defiance to the crows."

He fell in with her mood. "But his defiance is all bluff."

"How do you know? If he keeps away a crow, and adds an ear of corn to a farmer's store—hasn't he fulfilled his destiny?"

"Oh, if you want to put it that way. I suppose you are hinting that I can keep away a crow or two—"

"I'm not hinting, I am telling it straight out."

They heard Baldy's step in the hall. Jane, rising, gave Evans' head a pat as she passed him. "You are thinking about yourself too much, old dear; stop it."

Baldy, ramping in, demanded a detailed account of Jane's adventure.

"And I took Briggs to market," she told him gleefully, midway of her recital; "you should have seen him. He carried my parcels—and offered advice—"

Baldy had no ears for Briggs' attractions. "Did you get the things Miss Towne wanted?"

"We did. We went to the house and I waited in the car while Mr. Towne had the bags packed. He wanted me to go in but I wouldn't. We brought her bags out with us."

"Who's we?"

"Mr. Towne and I, myself," she added the spectacular details.

"Do you mean that you've been playing around with him all day?"

"Not all day, Baldy. Part of it."

"I'm not sure that I like it."

"Why not?"

"A man like that. He might fill your head with ideas."

CHAPTER VI

Baldy Barnes faring forth to find Edith Towne on Sunday morning was a figure as old as the age—youth in quest of romance.

It was very cold and the clouds were heavy with wind. But neither cold nor clouds could damp his ardor—at his journey's end was a lady with eyes of burning blue.

People were going to church as he came into the city and bells were ringing, but presently he rode again in country silences. He crossed the long bridge into Virginia and followed the road to the south.

It was early and he met few cars. Yet had the way been packed with motors, he would have still been alone in that world of imagination where he saw Edith Towne and that first wonderful moment of meeting.

So he entered Alexandria, passing through the narrow streets that speak so eloquently of history. Beyond the town was another stretch of road parallel to the broad stream, and at last an ancient roadside inn, of red brick, with a garden at the back, barren now, but in summer a tangle of bloom, with an expanse of reeds and water plants, extending out into the river, and a low spidery boat-landing, which showed black at this season above the ice.

For years the old inn had been deserted, until motor cars had brought back its vanished glories. Once more its wide doors were open. There was nothing pretentious about it. But Baldy knew its reputation for genuine hospitality.

He wondered how Edith had kept herself hidden in such a place. It was amazing that no one had discovered her. That some hint of her presence had not been given to the newspapers.

He found her in a quaint sitting-room upstairs. "I think," she said to him, as he came in, "that you are very good-natured to take all this trouble for me—"

"It isn't any trouble." His assurance was gone. With her hat off she was doubly wonderful. He felt his youth and inexperience, yet words came to him, "And I didn't do it for you, I did it for myself."

She laughed. "Do you always say such nice things?"

"I shall always say them to you. And you mustn't mind. Really," Jane would have recognized returning confidence in that cock of the head, "I'm just a page—twanging a lyre."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dust Is a Constant Enemy Throughout the Home

In the home, dust is misplaced dirt. Its proper habitat may be the broad acres of our farm land, or, resolved into its components, their place may be the seashore, the coal mine and a dozen or more organic sources. Singly, all these range from the harmless to the downright harmful, points out a writer in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Merged as dust, and within the four walls of our homes, however, it should be attacked wherever and whenever it is encountered.

Dust is our constant and ubiquitous enemy, and the worst of it is that it is present in so many places of which we are not readily aware.

When soot filters in around the edges of a loosely adjusted window and settles on the sill, any careful homemaker is quick to remove it, but how many women stop to reflect that not all such soot remains on the sill? Some surely sifts past the sill, drops onto the floor, and is not nearly so likely to get equally quick and thorough attention.

The same is true of all the finer dust that continually is sifting in through loose openings, or is being carried in through doorways, or comes into the house from faulty heating equipment. Furthermore, it settles everywhere on the tops of

window and door frames and on ceilings as well as on mantels, furniture and the floors. But this, of course, is not nearly so apparent to the homemaker.

Suppose all the furnishings, upholstery and floor coverings of a room were made in pure white! It would take less than a day to convince even the most negligent housewife that there is constant need for the consistent use of her vacuum cleaner.

Everyone knows, for instance, how soon white clothing soils, yet dust and soot lodge just as consistently on all the exposed surfaces in the home. It is simply that they are not nearly so evident, which makes us forget the constant need for using our dependable family friend, the vacuum cleaner.

Largest U. S. Canal
The All-American canal is by far the largest irrigation ditch in the United States. It is 80 miles long and has an initial capacity of 15,000 cubic feet of water per second. The maximum section has a width of 232 feet at the water surface and a bottom width of 162 feet, with a water depth of 21 feet. The earth excavation amounted to approximately 65,000,000 cubic yards.

Uncle Phil Says:

Well, This Is It
Twenty years ago, did you wonder what your future would be in 20 years?

There is very little good sarcasm, and yet it will move mountains.

Little Gain at a Time
Civilization forever seeks to bring the dull, backward and savage into its fold and makes only a little headway.

He who rides behind another does not travel when he pleases.



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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



YOU can enjoy cooler, milder, better-tasting smoking at less cost by smoking Camels. Read 3 facts revealed in laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

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

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

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

Everyone can afford cooler, milder, delightful smoking. Camel's extra smoking means real economy with an added bonus of Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos... America's first choice for smoking pleasure. America's shrewdest cigarette buy!

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

Decisive Spirit
When a firm decisive spirit is recognized, it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom.—*John Foster*.

MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Good Merchandise

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

The Mitchell County News

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

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

Advertising Rates: Local readers
ten cents per line. Classified ad-
vertising, one cent per word each
insertion with a minimum charge
of 25 cents for first insertion.
Display advertising rates will be
furnished on application.

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

Subscription Rate:

In Mitchell and Adjoining
Counties
One Year ----- \$1.00
Six Months ----- 50c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining
Counties
One Year ----- \$1.50
Six Months ----- 75c
In Advance

Alleyosphy
By Hube

The Cumberland (Maryland)
Welfare Board members have
had some mighty big chuckles
over a number of ambiguous
phrases in well-meant letters writ-
ten by needy persons seeking aid
or advice. The letters are pathetic,
they say, but this no doubt
adds to the humor.

Here are a dozen choice mirth-
ful examples which I have select-
ed in which we can share in their
mirth.

I cannot get sick pay. I have
six children. Can you tell me why
this is so?

This is my eighth child. What
are you going to do about it?

Mrs. Brown has had no clothes
for years, and she has been regu-
larly visited by the clergy.

Sir, I am forwarding my mar-
riage certificate and my two
children, one of which is a mis-
take, as you will see.

I am writing to say that my
baby was born two years old.
When do I get the money?

Unless I get my husband's mon-
ey I will be forced to lead an im-
mortal life.

I am sending my marriage and
six children. I had seven and one
died, which was baptized on a
sheet of paper by Rev. Thomas.

You have changed my little boy
to a little girl. Will it make any
difference?

Please send my money at once
as I need it badly. I have fallen
into errors with my landlady.

I have no children as yet. My
husband is a truck driver and
works day and night.

In accordance with your in-
structions, I have given birth to
twins in the enclosed envelope.

I am very much annoyed to find
that you have branded my son as
illiterate. Oh, it is a lie, as I mar-
ried his father a week before he
was born.

A local merchant was heard
Saturday to say: "Even the people
who never intend to pay are
not buying."

Even though I was criticized by
14 democrats and one socialist on
the article I had on the front page
of last week's news which I clip-
ped from the Texas Tax Journal,
I still contend if our national debt
continues to climb it will take the
University of Texas' new tele-
scope to find the peak.

Now this brings up more
thought. That is just what came
of the slogan "Out of the red
with Roosevelt" adopted seven
years ago this summer! Anyway
considering our national debt and
the fast pace it is traveling I
should say we, whether we be
democrats, republicans or what-
have-you should take stock.
I say the same theory which ap-
plies to us individuals applies to
our government that IT IS EASI-
ER TO GET IN DEBT THAN
OUT OF IT.

Charley McCarthy says: Fight
self.

**Cotton Classing Office
Wanted For West Texas**

Washington—A regular cotton
classing office for West Texas is
being seriously considered by the
Division of Cotton Marketing of
the Department of Agriculture,
according to a recent report made
to Congressman George Mahon.
Mahon had previously conferred
with Department officials on sev-
eral occasions stressing the need
for such an office to serve West
Texas cotton farmers generally
and particularly for service to
those farmers participating in the
One Variety Cotton Community
program. The recent conference
was for the purpose of again urg-
ing favorable action and calling
to the attention of the Depart-
ment the wide interest being
shown in the proposal by One
Variety Communities and County
Agents throughout the area.

Such an office would supple-
ment similar services now avail-
able in Texas through classing of-
fices at Austin, Dallas, and El
Paso.

One Variety Cotton Commu-
nities should file applications for
Department of Agriculture class-
ing service through Mr. George
E. Miller of the Division of Cot-
ton Marketing at Austin. Mahon
expressed the opinion that if suf-
ficient applications were filed im-
mediately, the West Texas office
would be established.

CHAMPION NEWS

Health continues very good and
people generally are getting their
crops about laid-by.

A light rain fell in this neigh-
borhood last week but not enough
to do much good, as crops, espe-
cially feed, is needing moisture
badly.

Mrs. Charles Rutledge and her
baby boy are doing fairly well,
and Charley is about able to be up
again.

Mr. and Mrs. Green of Arkan-
sas are visiting with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. Rutledge. They report
very promising prospects in their
locality.

Mrs. C. E. Green and wife have
been recent visitors in our neigh-
borhood, returning Sunday.

S. M. Green and family have
returned from a trip to Eastland
where they visited relatives. They
report fruit crops good and wa-
termelon very fine; they brought
some nice specimens back with
them.

Luther Anders and family are
visiting his parents and other
relatives in Van Zandt Co.

fire with fire and crooks with
crooks.

I have just been reading that
California's first newspaper was
printed on large sheets of cigar-
ette paper and was about 8 1/2 by
12 1/2 inches in size. The first edi-
tion appeared Aug. 15, 1846, edi-
ted by Rev. Walter Colton and
printed on an old press that "had
been brought around the Horn"
some years before.

We are willing to accept that
they suffered many hardships in
this big undertaking, but I doubt
if they had as much trouble get-
ting copy as the editors of the
weekly papers have this day and
time.

This brings to mind our con-
temporary back at Wyand, Ill.,
who last week stopped pulling his
hair on the day for copy because
news was scarce and when his
subscribers received their paper
the following morning there was
three and one blank page instead
of four printed pages and with
this printed in small type on the
blank page: "Don't laugh. We
had a helluva time filling the other
pages."

I had great satisfaction reading
of the marriage of the woman
who wrote "Live Alone and Like
It". In fact the marriage of this
dark haired author, Marjorie Hill-
is, means I will have more peace
and quite in the home. My wife
will have to dig up something
new to threaten me with. When
the nation's number 1 bachelor
girl cannot resist the chance for a
husband I am sure I am in no
danger of losing my wife—I know
her resistance. Anyway, this
morning, after she has read the
article she has sulked on the ques-
tion. When I look at her I won-
der what the new attack will be.

A CLASSIFIED AD

Ladies purse left in my car
while parked. Owner can have
same by paying for this ad. If she
will explain to my wife how it got
there I will pay for the ad my-
self.

**NOBODY'S
BUSINESS**

BY JULIAN CAPRIS JR.

AUSTIN — Appointment by
Gov. O'Daniel of the new State
Welfare Board, which on Sept. 1,
will take over administration of
social security functions, and a
declaration by members of the
board of their personnel policy,
quieted fears of a wholesale clean
out of the pension staff. The
board members, who serve with-
out pay, are Judge Beeman
Strong, of Beaumont, veteran law-
yer and politician; Marvin Leon-
ard, Fort Worth merchant, here-
tofore unidentified with politics;
and Dr. M. E. Sadler, of Austin,
pastor of First Christian Church
in Austin, attended by Gov. O'
Daniel and Ex-Governors Allred
and Sterling. The appointees is-
sued a joint statement, indicating
they would retain efficient em-
ployees to do the work efficiently.

LITTLE MAY REMAIN

Grapevine reports were that
Jack Little, at present director of
pension administration under the
Board of Control, stood chance
for reappointment by the new
board. Little had been badly
worried, before the board was
named. The Governor issued a
statement, declaring he would
maintain a "hands off policy" re-
garding personnel. During his
campaign last year, he assailed
the pension investigators, with
his famous story about "Grand-
maw's chewing gum, and Grand-
pa's milk cow", until many be-
lieved he would "clean out" the
staff under the reorganization.
If he does not change his mind,
existing personnel probably will
not be greatly changed.

CRISIS IS COMING

A pension crisis is due within
two or three months after the new
board takes charge. September 1,
the pension fund must begin re-
paying a banking syndicate from
which it borrowed, \$200,000
matching fund from the Federal
government each month. If the
liberalized pension law adds from
50,000 upwards of new pension-
ers, the present average pension
payment of nearly \$14 is expect-
ed to drop sharply, unless the
Federal government puts up a
great deal more money, now re-
garded as unlikely this year. Then
will come the test to see whether
O'Daniel can keep the old folks
satisfied without a revenue-rais-
ing special session, for another
year and a half, by his Sunday
morning radio talks about religion,
law enforcement, economy in
government, and similar abstract
subjects.

A BOOK ON SESSION

Senate Joint Resolution No. 12,
the famous sales tax amendment
which blocked revenue raising
efforts of the regular session, is
due to be the most widely discus-
sed political issue in Texas during
the next 18 months. So few folks
actually know what was in it,
that Buck Taylor, veteran Texas
writer and legislative observer,
who now headquarters at 102
East Second St., Austin, has is-
sued a pamphlet, entitled "SJR."
It sells for a quarter, and contains
not only the complete official text
of SJR 12, but a careful, unbiased
analysis, showing just what the
resolution would have accomplish-
ed. The pamphlet is one chapter
of a forthcoming book by Taylor,
entitled "Did You Say They
Tried To Steal Texas?", telling
the story of the O'Daniel admin-
istration from the inauguration
through the end of the session.

\$22 PER CAPITA

The State school per capita ap-
portionment will be \$22 for the
third successive year, the Board
of Education ruled, rejecting
pleas for the maximum of \$22.50
fixed by the new law, because of
deficit in this year's payment. The
action probably will make neces-
sary a constitutional maximum ad-
valorem tax rate of 35 cents for
general school purposes, since the
Automatic Tax Board must levy a
rate sufficient to yield the \$22
fixed by the School Board.

BEGIN GARNER WORK

Opening headquarters in Aus-
tin Price Daniel, member of the
legislature from Liberty, and
president of the Texas Young
Democrats, this weekend launch-
ed a statewide campaign among
youthful voters to support Vice-
President John Garner for the
presidential nomination, when
precinct and state conventions are
held next year.

Daniel will form active Garner
organizations in each senatorial
districts among young voters.

FROM SNYDER

Garland Mustian of Snyder is
visiting in the G. B. Tartt home
this week.

**Start Now For Winter Pastures**

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

The foundation of next year's
income is laid this fall. The "Sep-
tember rains" (which often begin
in August) may grow a winter
cover crop to enhance the cotton
yields next summer, may start
green pastures for winter grazing,
may be stored (especially west of
the 100th meridian) in the soil
where next year's crops can draw
upon the reservoir of moisture;
or they may be permitted to run
away downhill with no profit to
the farms where they fall.

Grain stubble, or fields from
which ensilage crops have already
been harvested, may now be pre-
pared for fall sowing. If not al-
ready terraced and plowed no
time should be lost in doing so.
Wheat, oats, barley, Italian rye
grass or any other of the stand-
ard winter pasture crops should
be in the ground early enough to
get well established before De-
cember and January cold weather,
if we are to get good winter
grazing. Good stands cannot be
had without a good seed bed, and
a good seed bed cannot be made
after planting time arrives.

This is even more important if
alfalfa, or any of the clovers, are
to be sown this fall. Plowing must
be done far enough in advance to
allow for pulverizing and com-
pacting the soil. None of the clover
germinate well in a deep,
loose seed bed, and if it has not
had time for the rains to "settle"
it extra work will be required
to firm the sub-surface and create
a finely granulated surface tilth
in which to deposit the seed.

Some of the crops sown for soil
improvement or winter grazing
are more tolerant of poor seed
beds than others, but it is safe to
say that best results both in pre-
sent stands and future growth, will
be had with a deep-plowed but
well-firmed soil. Start in time and
save labor.

A rapidly increasing number of
Southwestern farmers are boost-
ing their cotton yields by sow-

ing hairy vetch in the fall and
plowing it under ten days to three
weeks ahead of cotton planting.
We have to think about it now if
we are to cash in on the practice
at next cotton-picking time.

Wherever there are sheep, cat-
tle, hogs, horses, chickens, tur-
keys or geese, for family use only
or for commercial use, there must
be green forage in the winter if
it can be had. Up north they feed
their poultry cod liver oil to sup-
ply the necessary vitamins, but
in the Southwest there is abun-
dant of winter sunshine and nor-
mally, with foresighted planning,
the same and other vitamins can
be had with foresighted planning
a bottle.

Italian rye grass has won many
friends as a winter grazing crop
in the Southwest in recent years.
Rescue grass is a favorite with
others, and if not a native, has
become thoroughly naturalized.
Bar clover, sweet clover, white
dutch and hop clovers are becom-
ing increasingly popular and de-
serve it. Austrian winter peas and
vetch, though not as well adapted
for grazing as for soil improve-
ment, have their advocates.

All the common cereals furnish
some winter grazing, depending
on the time of planting, the char-
acter of the soil, and the kind of
season. All of them fall short if
sown late and a dry winter fol-
lows; all of them are sometimes
frozen back. But those who con-
sistently sow them year after
year agree that the grazing will
pay for the seed under almost any
conceivable condition except failure
to get an early stand and the
rare occasions when extreme
freezing out occurs in the South-
west.

The odds are all in favor of
sowing crops for soil improving
and winter pastures, in spite of
occasional failures. There has to
be a first time, and those who
have not already adopted these
"more-income" practices might as
well make their start in 1939.

**DEMAND FOR LIVESTOCK
DECREASED IN JUNE**

Austin, Texas, Aug. 1—Market
demand for Texas livestock
depressed during June to a point
drastically below that of June of
last year, The University of Tex-
as Bureau of Business Research
announced today.

Reports to the Bureau from all
railroad shipping stations in
Texas and the Fort Worth stock
yards show total shipments of 5,

545 cars during June, 1938.

Cattle shipments dropped 38.7
per cent to 2,841 cars and sheep
shipments, 1,053 cars, dropped 33.
1 per cent.

On the other hand, hog ship-
ments, at 744 cars, were 50.3 per
cent above June of last year, and
shipments of calves gained 11.8
per cent to 907 cars.

FROM TAHOKA

Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Tahoka
is here for vacation.

**DON'T STRIKE THAT MATCH!**

Electricity Costs Less Than Matches

• Don't think you are saving money when you strike a match
to find something in the closet, rather than turning on the
light. Matches are cheap, but still they aren't as cheap as
electricity. For what a single match costs, you can burn
a 25-watt electric light for about 6 minutes!

That is why we say that electricity is one of
the smallest items of expense in the average
home. Whether for lighting, for refrigeration,
or for radio entertainment, the electricity you
use so many times a day costs only a few
pennies.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

Professional Directory

LORAIN

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

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

SECOND BLANTON REUNION

Descendants of the late Jim
Blanton of old Pine Springs, Tex-
as, now known as Nixon, Texas,
met July 29 and 30 in their an-
nual family reunion at the City
Park in Ballinger.

A picnic lunch was served to
one hundred and five relatives on
Sunday. After lunch an historic
sketch was read concerning the
origin of the Blanton name.

The relatives attending the re-
union from Roscoe were Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Woods and children
Glenn, W. B., Geraldine and Bon-
ita.

GEORGE W. OUTLAW

Attorney at Law
General Practice
Tex. Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.
Sweetwater, Texas.

COLORADO**Dr. R. D. Bridgford**
DENTIST

X-Ray
Office in Root Building
Colorado, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-J
Calls Answered Day or Night

STONEHAM ABSTRACT CO.

Abstracts of Land Titles
Office in Court House
Colorado, Texas

J. P. Majors

Mitchell County's Oldest
Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
And
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to
pay.
Visit our store when in
COLORADO

Sinclairize for Summer

Change your oil to Sinclair
for summer driving.
Car Vacuum Cleaned with
each Grease Job. Bring
yours in today!

W. P. Mayes
Sinclair Service Station**For Summer Driving**

Use

Gulf Products

Washing & Greasing

ROBERT BRUCE

Subscribe for
Semi-Weekly
Farm News
and
Mitchell County
News

Both a Full Year

Only

\$1.30

Farm News

By J. W. King, Jr.

Almost twenty-five years have passed since Mr. Tennis C. Wilson and his wife moved to the small farm they own on the east edge of the town of Loraine. During this time Mr. Wilson has worked eighteen acres on his home place he now has charge of two additional acres east of his place which includes about fifty acres of land.

Mr. Wilson is noted for the fine crop of sweet potatoes he raises each year. This year he has about three fourths of an acre of fine plants, almost lapping in the middle of rows six feet in width. Mr. Wilson has been using sweet potatoes from his field since July the sixteenth, which is about three weeks earlier than they are usually ready for use. It is the earliest he has ever had any large enough for eating. March the tenth is the usual time for planting seeds for potato slips, and then the slips are set out in rows about the first of May. That several other farmers are beginning to raise sweet potatoes is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Wilson sold a number of bushels of slips year. A good rain would make during the planting season this certain a large crop of potatoes this year because of the fine start the plants already have.

In addition to raising a good crop of sweet potatoes every year, Mr. Wilson almost always has a good crop of water melons and musk melons. His musk melons are especially large and appetizing this year, the writer himself having been presented with one weighing over fourteen pounds. This almost sounds unreasonable for West Texas, but Mr. Wilson has gathered a number of melons weighing around twelve and thirteen pounds each. Mrs. Wilson has quite a nice store of canned fruit and vegetables arranged in shelves in a small concrete house in her back yard. The house is shaded by a large Tennessee walnut tree which has been growing for around fifteen years. The tree bears almost every year and produces enough walnuts for their own use. In his orchard Mr. Wilson has four old peach trees and a number of young peach trees which are producing for their first time this year. He also has some tame plum trees and a small thicket of wild plums. His orchard includes one half acre of blackberry vines from which he sold a large quantity of berries this year, in addition to canning enough for his own use.

Mr. Wilson is working his land with teams, having three mules and three horses. He also has one mare that is about twenty two years old. He has just terraced his land the first of this year and until the last heavy rain all of his terraces held perfectly. Other livestock on Mr. Wilson's farm includes three good milk cows, one hundred and fifty young hens and about fifty old hens, all of them being Plymouth Rocks.

Having only recently completed it Mr. Wilson is very elated over his new barn. He and his boys Clyde and Mack have built it in their spare time without outside help whatsoever. Lumber from old structures was used in constructing the frame and walls of the barn and the barn itself rests on a foundation of native rock and concrete. The foundation stands three feet above the ground and about eighty five feet in length around the barn. The inside floors are concrete and are practically rat-proof. The barn includes five individual feeding stalls 2 feet wide with a feeding trough running the entire length of the stalls. Part of the barn is devoted to a wheat bin, which is partly filled with wheat from Mr. Wilson's crop of wheat he raised this year. Another section is filled with enough old maize to run his stock another year. Besides having a partition for his harness, he has a roomy loft in which he has already stored some canons and peas from his garden.

Other good examples of the work Mr. Wilson and his boys do with native rock and concrete are found about his farm. His entire yard is enclosed by a fence consisting of native rock lase and native rock gate-posts with the upper section enclosed with wire. A large roomy cellar with walls one foot thick was built from native stone and concrete. A steel beam was used in the center of the top for strengthening the cellar, which is well-ventilated by windows. Mr. Wilson also has a solid concrete hen-house which he has recently enlarged. The floor of the house is concrete and has

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

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

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

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

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

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

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

a built-in trough for milk which is fed to the chickens every day. Mr. Wilson's home is surrounded by a roomy yard, well-shaded with several types of good shade trees.

F.F.A. Group To San Francisco Exposition



Left, Henry Kothmann, Reagan county agricultural agent, and J. D. Prewitt, Texas A. and M. Extension Service district agent, discuss plans for the West Texas 4-H club boys' 14 day trip to the San Francisco fair; Right, Rodney Richardson, 4-H club boy of Iran, Pecos county, and Pecos county agricultural agent T. W. Hill set up the chuck box trailer the West Texas boys will take with them, and bottom, here's the camp cook doing his stuff in preparation for feeding of 22 boys en route to California and back.

All pictures were taken at the recent West Texas 4-H club encampment held at Balmorhea, Valles, Sierra Blanca; Irion, Al-

College Station, August 2—West Texas 4-H club boys are "going to the fair" in a big way.

Twenty-two club members, representing as many counties, will gather in El Paso on the afternoon of August 5 and will leave for San Francisco on the following day.

The club boys were selected on the basis of excellence of their work and their trip is being made possible through the cooperation of various local civic organizations, J. D. Prewitt of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, said.

Six county agricultural agents have been granted annual leave and each will furnish a car for transportation, Prewitt said.

In El Paso the boys will stay at the School of Mines and will be entertained by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

A feature of the caravan will be the chuck box trailer owned by the 4-H club boys of Prewitt's district. The trailer, equipped with cooking utensils and "eatin' tools", and manned by a camp cook, will furnish meals en route.

The 14-day itinerary follows: August 6, leave El Paso for San Francisco via San Diego and Los Angeles; August 9, arrive at Exposition for two-day stay; August 11, begin trip back, with full day stops at Sequoia National Park, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, and Carlsbad Cavern.

The counties represented and their representatives include Borden county, represented by Weldon Street of Gail, Texas; Dawson, Stanley Applegate, Lamesa; El Paso, Jack Bradley, Ysleta; Gaines, John Earl Brewer, Seagraves; Glasscock, Belton Cox, Garden City; Hudspeth, Johnny

lison Stewart, Arden; Kimble, Marshall Brown, Harper; Martin, Billy Sadler, Tarzan; Menard, A. J. McWilliams, Menard; Mitchell, Garland Strain, Cuthbert; Nolan, Nelson Boothie, Sweetwater; Presidio, Jack Flint, Marfa; Reagan, J. S. Roach, Jr., Big Lake; Scheicher, Harold Williams, Eldorado; Scurry, Billie Brown, Hermleigh; Sterling, Woodrow Mills, Sterling City; Sutton, Robt. Kelley, Sonora; Terrell, John Hargrove Sanderson; Tom Green, Tommy Rawlins, Water Valley; Upton, Taylor Dameron, Rankin; and Valverde, John Harold Kelley, Comstock.

County agricultural agents scheduled to make the trip are H. C. Atchison of Sonora; X. B. Cox of Snyder; W. G. Godwin, Eldorado; N. C. Fry, San Angelo; V. G. Young, Garden City; and J. T. Davis, Mertzon.

Clippings From Our Neighbor's Paper

THE NOLAN COUNTY NEWS
Week of July 20

Bobby Boyd, Divide F. F. A. youth, has been awarded the Lone Star Farmers Degree for his outstanding accomplishments in vocational agricultural work for the past three years, according to R. R. Petty, V. A. teacher in the Divide Rural High School.

Young Boyd is the fourth F. F. A. member from Divide to receive this award, Mr. Petty said. Other members are Charles Boyd, Harry Rotan and A. J. McKee. Boyd and Rotan are now students at Texas Tech, majoring in agricultural work.

Only 270 youths in the entire state received the award this year. Along with the award they also receive a gold key.

Bobby Boyd, along with Harold Morrison and Mr. Petty, are attending the state F. F. A. convention at Temple this week-end.

The four Divide youths who have received this award are the only ones in the county who have been so honored.

The Divide F. F. A. is now planning its work for the coming year. Some 25 dry lot calves will be selected in the near future, Mr. Petty said, and also about 75 lambs will be on feed. They were selected from the Ray Boothe herd.

Week of July 27

Leland King, 22, Blackwell ranch hand, is being held in Holbrook, Ariz., jail where he faces charges of first degree murder in connection with the fatal beating of Walter Dickson, 64, of Spur. King has been ordered to be held without bail.

King confessed to Arizona authorities Saturday night that he slugged Dickson over a dice game on the night of July 15, and had abandoned him on the highway near Holbrook, Ariz. Police stated that the Spur man died of a blow on the head.

According to the story King told authorities, Dickson picked him up on the highway near Lubbock and carried him to Holbrook. Here he entered into an argument with the older man, struck him on the head several times and took more than \$50 from his pocket.

BIG SPRING WEEKLY NEWS
Week of July 28th

Members of the Lions Club who have undertaken the big task of securing an Agricultural building for 4-H Club Boys Calf Shows and possibly agricultural exhibits are conferring with members of the Big Spring Cowboys Reunion Rodeo relative to the location of the agricultural building at the Rodeo park. This would be an ideal location and it would be placed there without interfering with the set up arranged for rodeo exclusively, and too, the dates for holding the different shows do not conflict.

This would indeed prove a sensible arrangement, as this would be an ideal location, and it is to be hoped the matter can be brought to a successful conclusion.

A movement has been started among the colored people of Big Spring to launch a Good Citizens League in this city.

The purpose of the organization will be to improve the social, moral and physical conditions of the colored population, raise living standards and aid in law enforcement.

One of the principal objects will be to force the criminal, the thriftless and trifling to mend their ways or else seek a new place to make their headquarters. They realize the entire population is criticized for the act of one or two undesirable citizens. They are going to seek the aid of their white friends, and especially of the local officers, to see that quite a few who prey on those who work and try to live right, are forced to get out and get to work or leave the city.

Another objective which they eventually hope to realize, with the help of the white folks, is to secure a segregated district where their race can live their own lives and not be crowded in with another nationality where clashes are imminent.

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES
Week of July 27

Completion of Highway 15 right of way purchases from Snyder west to Borden County is expected within the next few days, county Judge Sterling Williams said Wednesday.

Surveyors are speeding up all survey work this week on Highway 15 in both directions from Snyder. Contract will probably be let on the road next month, if all necessary details are arranged, the State Highway Department has indicated.

The section of Highway 15 west from Gail was opened to traffic several days ago, following completion of roadbed work from Gail to the Dawson County line. The entire strip is paved.

The new roadbed from Gail west follows south of the old Highway 15 roadbed for a distance of six miles, crosses north of the old right of way and continues west to Dawson County.

Both the white and colored populations of Snyder were well represented last Thursday night at one of the biggest affairs of its kind in recent years. The town's been buzzing with news of the big wedding since it took place at the Social Hour Cafe in the colored section of town.

Martha Holland, owner of the cafe, became the bride of Jake Hill of Slaton, with Rev. S. D. White, local colored minister, officiating. Martha's wedding dress was light green in color.

The affair was big in more ways than one. Several hundred people attended—and the combined weight of the bride and bridegroom neared 500 pounds. Jake owns two cafes in Slaton and he is winding up his business there this week, preparing to move to Snyder, where the couple will live.

Following the marriage the colored folks were served soft drinks and they enjoyed dancing at Martha's place several hours. The white friends were interested on-lookers as their dark complexioned friends made merry.

THE STANTON REPORTER
Week of July 28th

Dorsie M. Pinell 64, long-time rancher in Andrews county, died suddenly of heart attack at his ranch home Sunday evening at 7:30. He had complained of not feeling well Saturday but thought he had a touch of indigestion, his death coming unexpectedly.

Mr. Pinell had lived in the Andrews region for about 40 years.

HUB TID BITS

A number of our patrons will be glad to know that we have just recently purchased a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures and naturally will have "Gone With The Wind" soon after it is released for exhibitor use. This will be about the latter part of February. However, "Gone With The Wind" will be shown as a road show for twelve weeks, beginning December 4th in some of the larger towns at a \$1.20 per seat. I understand that Lubbock and El Paso are the only two cities in West Texas which will be able to obtain this picture as a road show.

You will appreciate Republic's new picture "The National Barn Dance". This will be the outstanding piece of musical entertainment for the entire family's satisfaction which will be made this fall. This has the famous Uncle Ezra and all the folks of the gran' ole' opry, as he would say it.

The Light Crust Doughboys have been signed up to appear in the Gene Autry and Roy Rogers Westerns as well as a dozen other popular bands. George Hayes, better known in the Hopalong Cassidy westerns has taken contract with Republic and will appear in all the Roy Rogers westerns as "Gabby". Also Lula Bell and Scotty are having parts in his pictures and will be featured as stars.

"Dark Rapture", one of the biggest jungle pictures ever filmed and spiced in with a little romance to make a story of the facts, will be shown at the Theatre August 18 and 19. This is the one jungle picture which was not STUDIO made. All wild animal scenes are the real thing.

The Weaver Bros. and Elviray will make two pictures this fall. The first being "Jeepers-Creepers" and the other "In Old Missouri".

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mahoney and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahoney returned Saturday after vacationing in Houston several days.

Just Wanted the Money

Old Si Chestnut said the other day: "I wish I had money enough to buy a farm." Asked what he wanted with a farm, he replied: "I don't. I just want the money"

Really a lot of people are like old Si. All they want is the money—not to invest, but to SPEND. Careful people put their money in a reliable Bank like ours, where it is safe until they find a chance to invest it. We are glad to help such people find safe investments.

The First State Bank

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Pete Martin of Shreveport, Louisiana, returned to her home Saturday after visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mr. W. L. Hester several days.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

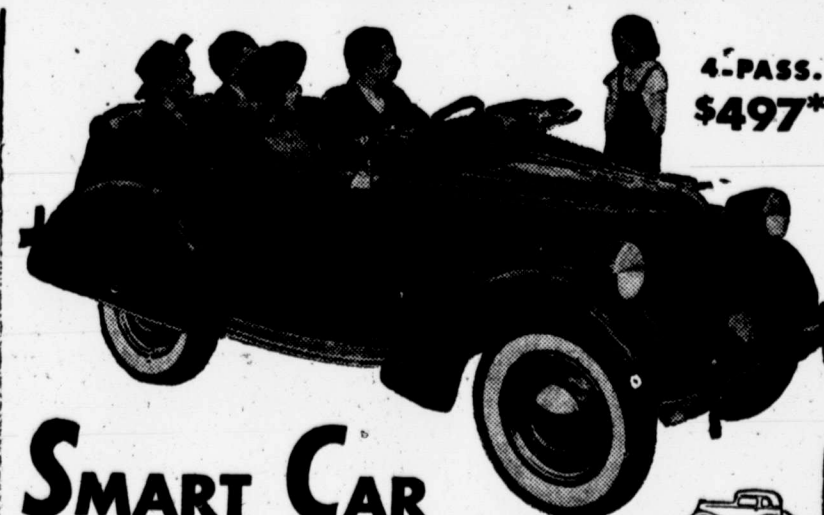
Mrs. F. J. Piguet, of San Bernardino, California, after visiting her father, Mr. Green and brother several days.

FROM GOLDTHWAITE

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. BRYAN attended the 60th wedding anniversary of his uncle, Mr. J. D. Bryan, in Goldthwaite Friday, returning home Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell.

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill DuBois and baby of Coahoma visited her mother, Mrs. Neill Sunday.



SMART CAR FOR SMART PEOPLE

Brilliant modern styling... thrilling performance... quicker in traffic... less tiring on long trips... so easy to park. Owners report 42 to 56 miles per gallon—1/4 mile for gas and oil—Empire State to Golden Gate for less than \$20.

NATION WIDE PARTS AND SERVICE—BUY ON CREDIT PLAN

PRICES START
BANTAM \$399* at factory

Bill Hayes Auto Company
1501 Commerce St.
Fort Worth, Texas



Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

Jeff Bangs has a plan to put an end to "Silk" Fowler's scheming once and for all.



LALA PALOOZA—She's Sorry She Spoke



SMATTER POP—Oops! It Didn't Work Out Right!



MISCAL IKE

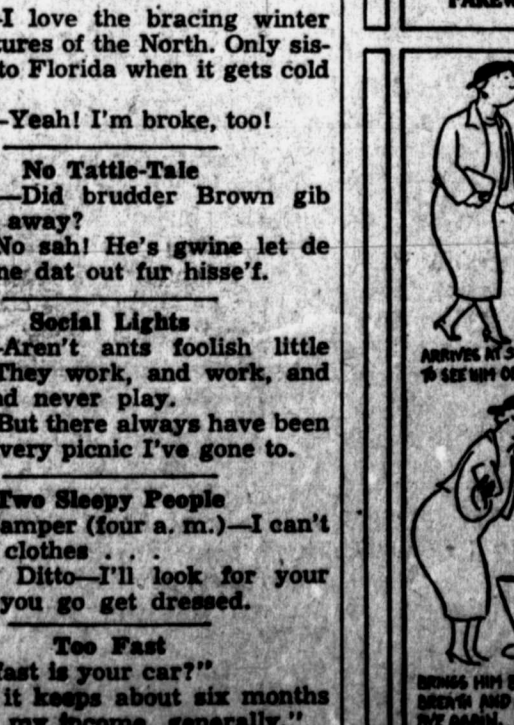
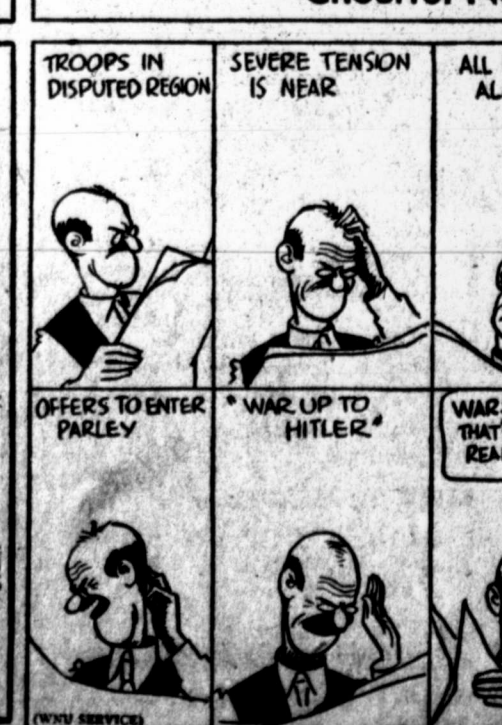
By S. L. HUNTLEY



POP—For Peace and Quiet's Sake



Cheerful News



COLD TRUTH

Jinks—I love the bracing winter temperatures of the North. Only sis-sies run to Florida when it gets cold up here.

Jenks—Yeah! I'm broke, too!

No Tattle-Tale

Rastus—Did brudder Brown gib de bride away?

Sam—No sah! He's gwine let de groom fine dat out fur hisse'f.

Social Lights

Betty—Aren't ants foolish little things? They work, and work, and work, and never play.

Joan—But there always have been ants at every picnic I've gone to.

Two Sleepy People

First Camper (four a. m.)—I can't find my clothes.

Second Ditto—I'll look for your clothes; you go get dressed.

Too Fast

"How fast is your car?"

"Well, it keeps about six months ahead of my income, generally."

FAREWELL TO CAMP

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Even a Beginner Can Knit This Bedsread



Pattern 6411

Knitting with two strands of string speeds the making of these 10 inch squares that even a beginner will show with pride. Keep one of these easy squares at hand to fill odd moments—you'll be surprised how many you'll get done. Before long you'll have enough to join into a lovely hand-knitted bedspread or scarf. Pattern 6411 contains instructions for making the square; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please state your name, address and pattern number plainly.



QUICK QUOTES

LEADERSHIP

"THE United States has today the leadership in the world's cultural and spiritual struggle for peace."—Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

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

Two Powers
The two powers which, in my opinion, constitute a wise man are bearing and forbearing.—Epictetus.

COOL WEATHER COMFORT FOR HOT WEATHER SKIN MISERIES
of prickly heat, sunburn, chafing, irritations. Here's medicated comfort. A boon to you and to baby.
MEXICAN HOT POWDER

Righteousness Must Live
If righteousness should perish it would not be worth while for men to live on the earth.—Emmanuel Kant.

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

Austere in Solitude
Overbearing austerity is always the companion of solitude.—Plato.

FOR BOILS
A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Play for children and grown-ups. Practical, Economical.
GRAY'S OINTMENT 25

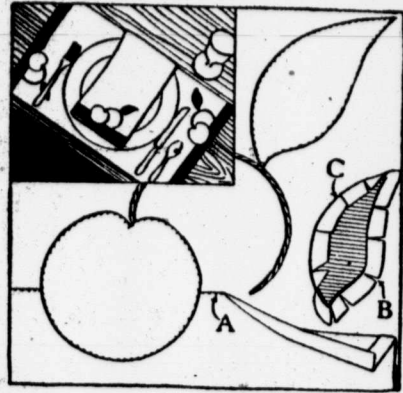
SOUTHLAND HOTEL
Air Cooled
Newly Decorated
Rooms \$2.00 and up
Joe Holloman, Mgr., Dallas

Design Luncheon Mat And Napkin Yourself

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

The luncheon mat and napkin shown here offer a suggestion for a way to use your cut-out designs for simple but effective applique work.

The long sides of the mats are hemmed and the ends faced with one-inch bands of green, as at A. The napkins are also hemmed on two sides and faced with green bands on the other two. The stem



for the bright red cherry follows a circular line embroidered in green outline stitch. The leaf is of the green material.

Experiment with cutting the cherry and leaf in paper. When you have cut a design that pleases you, make a pattern in lightweight cardboard. Cut the fabric a little larger than the pattern, clip the edge as at B; then press it over the pattern with a warm iron as at C to make a firm crease. Remove the pattern, and sew the pieces in place with fine hemming stitches.

NOTE: Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books should send in their orders at once. Your choice of the CRAZYPATCH QUILT leaflet showing 36 authentic stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET will be included FREE with orders for both books, for the present. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles that have not appeared in the paper. This offer will be withdrawn soon. Send order with 25 cents immediately to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be mailed postpaid.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Oil Up!—Don't forget to oil your vacuum cleaner and electric washer. Oiling keeps them in good condition, and they wear longer.

When Making Blueberry Pie.—Mix one teaspoon of ground nutmeg with two tablespoons of flour and sprinkle the mixture on the berries, then add sugar.

For Mosquito Bites.—A little household ammonia added to the water with which mosquito bites are washed will remove the sting.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Here's Relief From Malaria!

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

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

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

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

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

Always a Duty
It is an everlasting duty—the duty of being brave.—Caryle.

Use Penetro to soothe itching, stinging misery of mosquito, non-poisonous insect bites.
PENETRO

Man-Made Misery
A man is as miserable as he thinks he is.—Seneca.

Miserable with backache?

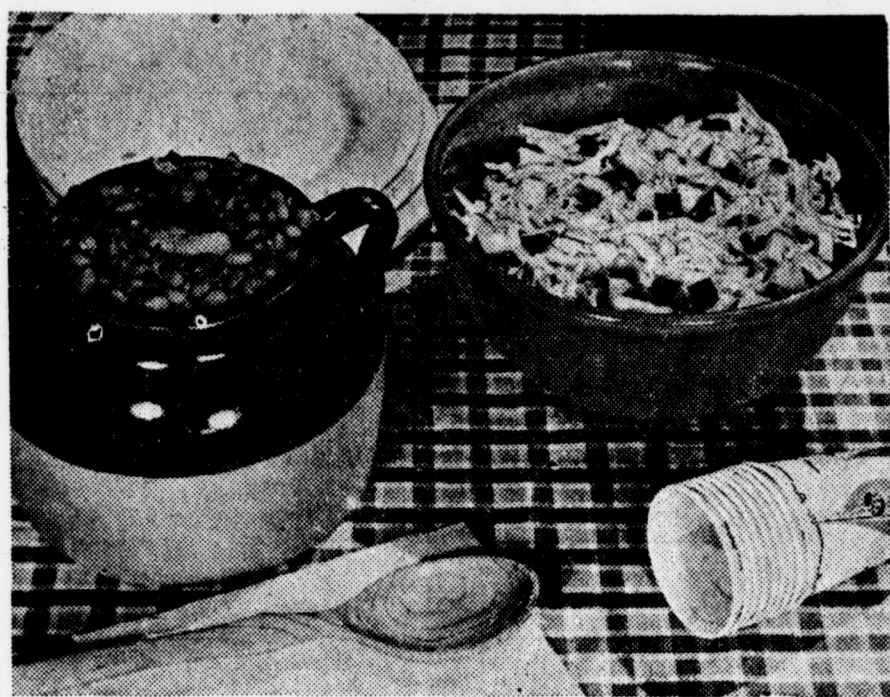
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all want... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



PICNIC BASKET A PASSPORT TO FUN
(See Recipe Below)

Let's Have a Picnic!

When skies are blue and cloudless and the weather's warm, a picnic basket is the passport to fun. It may be a spur-of-the-moment picnic with a simple lunch prepared from supplies on hand in pantry and refrigerator; or it might be a steak fry or barbecue with the food cooked on the picnic grounds; but it's more likely to be an old-fashioned "family style" picnic for a half-dozen to a hundred hungry guests with plenty of good-tasting food of delicious variety.

Whether your picnic is planned for a family, a Sunday school class, or a lodge, you'll find these foods prime favorites with the guests. Recipes are given here in quantities to serve a family; for a larger number the duplication.



Cream Salad Dressing.

1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons flour
1½ teaspoons sugar
Dash cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon butter
1 egg yolk
½ cup vinegar
½ cup heavy cream
Mix all dry ingredients together thoroughly. Add butter, egg yolk and vinegar. Place in double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool, fold in cream (stiffly beaten) and serve with cabbage salad.

Baked Beans

(Serves 6)
1 pound navy beans
½ pound pork (from the shoulder)
3 cups water
¾ cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Soak the navy beans over night in water to cover. In the morning cut the meat into 2-inch pieces and brown well. Add the 3 cups water, and cook slowly for about ½ hour. Add beans and continue cooking for 2 hours, or until both meat and beans are tender. Add remaining ingredients. Place in a baking dish, and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 1½ hours. If necessary, add more water to the beans while cooking.

Camp Coffee.

Early in the day measure the coffee into a sugar bag, allowing 1 tablespoon per cup. Place this in the coffeepot with a little cold water and let it stand all day. Then when nearly time to serve, pour boiling water, which has been previously measured, into the pot. Boil 5 minutes, remove the bag, and your coffee is ready to serve. It will not harm it to let it stand for a while. You will find that this unusual way of making coffee will give you a most delightful, full-flavored beverage, and at the same time saves considerable measuring and pot-watching when you want to be enjoying your picnic, too!

Fresh Peach Ice Cream.

1½ cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg (slightly beaten)
2 cups milk (scalded)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups coffee cream
2½ cups crushed peaches
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
Mix sugar, flour and salt thoroughly. Add the beaten egg and blend. Add the scalded milk and cook as a custard in a double boiler until the mixture will coat the spoon. Add vanilla extract and cool.

Add cream and the crushed peaches, which have been mixed with confectioners' sugar. Pour into container of ice cream freezer and freeze, using 3 parts ice to 1 part salt.

Frankfurters de Luxe.

12 frankfurters
American cheese (cut in strips ½ by 4 inches)
12 strips bacon
With a sharp knife make a slit along one side of each frankfurter. In each slit place a strip of cheese. Press together and wrap a strip of bacon around each frankfurter. Fasten with toothpicks. Roast on a charcoal grill, turning occasionally, to cook the bacon evenly. Or place on a toasting fork (or stick), and roast over an open fire for about 5 minutes.

Cabbage Salad.

(Serves 6)
2 cups cabbage (shredded fine)
1 stalk celery (cut fine)
3 apples (unpeeled, diced)
2 to 3 green onions (sliced)
½ teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients in order given. Add cream salad dressing and garnish with paprika.

Cup Cakes.

(Makes 18 small cakes)
½ cup water
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs (separated)
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream the butter, and gradually add about half of the sugar. Beat the egg yolks until very light, add remaining sugar, and beat well. Combine with the first mixture. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the batter alternately with the water. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into the batter. Add vanilla. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Cool and frost with boiled icing sprinkled generously with cocoanut.

Tired of the same old sandwiches for lunch boxes, picnic baskets and party meals? Then be sure to see Eleanor Howe's column in next week's paper and learn how to take the "sameness" out of sandwich making.

Get Your Copy of This New Book.
This clever, little book by Eleanor Howe will give you 350 simple, easy-to-use, practical, tried and true helps for everyday housekeeping. "How can I substitute sour milk for sweet milk in my favorite chocolate cake recipe?" "How can I wash my son's wool sweaters without shrinking them?" "What can I do to prevent small rugs from slipping?" The answers to these and other puzzling questions will be found in this new book. Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Household Hints" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Boil a little vinegar in the skillet after having fried fish. It will make cleaning easier.

Put a piece of wax paper under the trays in the refrigerator and they will come out easier.

Green bananas will ripen quickly if they are placed in a paper bag and stored in a dark place.

In making fancy sandwiches cut a piece out of top slice of bread with thimble. In opening insert slice of olive.

After using the hot-water bottle let it drain, blow it full of air and put in the stopper. This will prevent it from sticking.

A President's Attendance Caused Flurry of Excitement in Church

One Sunday during the summer of 1917 the President suggested that we drive quietly over to Virginia and attend the service at the Pohick church, which was the place of worship of George Washington. When we arrived, the little edifice was well filled. Mr. Wilson, my brother Randolph and I were escorted to the Washington pew, given prayer books and left to ourselves. The service over, we were accompanied to the door by a member of the vestry and permitted to depart without any of the crowding about which usually attends the appearance of a President in public. Also I was impressed by the large congregation, for it was raining.

Afterwards Mr. Jervis, one of the secret service men, asked:

"M" for Noon

According to the United States Naval Observatory 12:00 M is almost universally used to designate 12:00 o'clock noon. M in this connection is an abbreviation of "Meridien," the accusative of the Latin "meridies," meaning mid-day.

"May I tell you a story?" This is the story:

Knowing our plans, Mr. Jervis had reached the church at 9:30, finding it closed and not a soul about. At the nearest house he inquired whether there was to be a service. The man did not know, but said that the preacher was holding Sunday school at his own home and that Jervis might inquire of him. At the minister's house Mr. Jervis found a young man instructing a group of barefoot girls and boys. Jervis asked the man whether there would be a service at the church, because the President had intended to come. "The President of what?" asked the clergyman. "Of the United States," replied Jervis. The minister looked at his caller sorrowfully. "Young man, are you ill?" he asked.

Jervis showed his badge, adding that the President and Mrs. Wilson were due in an hour. The minister clasped his hands. "Children, Sunday school is dismissed. All of you run home and tell your fathers and mothers the President is coming to church and I want a good congregation to welcome him." Then he turned to Jervis.

Wise and Otherwise

If your garden is fooling you, give it a few digs in return.
Women can give everything with a smile and take everything back with a tear.

Every dog has his day, says the proverb. And, judging by the row in my back garden, every cat has her knight.

"Parents are often a hindrance to children in a career," says a judge. Perhaps—but the children could hardly start a career without them.

A seaside worker tells me he gets \$2.50 a day for picking up litter. A tidy sum?

Did the guy who said "honesty is the best policy" ever try telling the boss what he really thought of him?

Hank says his wife's new diet has fairly took her breath away!

"Young man, I must shave. You run over to the church and tell the sexton to ring the bell—vigorously." At the church Jervis found the old sexton opening the door. He gave the minister's message. The sexton's mouth stood open for a minute. Then he said: "Here, you ring that bell. It's just outside in a tree. I got to go home and shave."—Edith Bolling Wilson in The Saturday Evening Post.

Sensational MID-SUMMER SALE Firestone HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

SAVE 50% ON A SPEED KING BICYCLE
NEW LOW PRICE \$19.95
While They Last

SAVE 50% Firestone WAXING KIT
WAS \$79.95 NOW \$39.95

\$200 Trade-In Allowance FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY ON A NEW Firestone BATTERY
Extra Power, Extra Life, or Standard
NOW FIRESTONE HAS A BATTERY AS LOW AS \$4.45 AND YOUR OLD BATTERY

15¢ ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PLUGS ON Firestone SPARK PLUGS
NOW 50¢ AND YOUR OLD PLUG

GET OUR LOW PRICES
SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spaulding and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Locals

HOME ON VACATION

Nova Lee Groom, student nurse in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene is home for a two week vacation. This is her second year in nurses training and will graduate in one more year.

TO WACO

Wade and Edd Preston and William Martin are in Waco this week.

VISITED FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Small and daughter visited his father in the Landers community Sunday.

IN DALLAS

Fred B. Ison is visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth, Dallas and Rockwall this week. He is expected to return Thursday or Friday.

IN CORPUS

Mrs. W. H. Bauman and sons returned home Monday after visiting in Corpus Christi and other points in the south.

IN CISCO

Mrs. L. W. Rhoades visited in Cisco Monday to Wednesday.

HOME FROM DALLAS

Jimmie Ruth Glass, who is a student nurse in Baylor Hospital at Dallas, is on vacation. Her mother, Mrs. C. F. Glass and brother, Bud, went to Dallas for her Monday returning Tuesday.

TO CORSICANA

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrey are visiting in Corsicana and other points this week.

ABILENE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Trott were Abilene visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. MARTIN HOME

Mrs. Claude Martin returned to her home here after being with her father who has been ill in Waco.

LOEITA MARTIN AND BETTY JOHNSON RETURN HOME

Loeita Martin and Betty Johnson returned home Sunday after a three week tour which took them into Louisiana, Arkansas, the coastal regions of Texas and Mexico. The young ladies were accompanied by Betty's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis.

FROM ROSCOE

Mrs. S. S. Woodard and her daughters were visitors in the J. W. King home Wednesday.

Classified Ads

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

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

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

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

For service—registered Jersey bull, Bodine stock, \$1.50 cash. H. W. Hallmark. 2tp

For Sale—one good Jersey Bull 18 months old. See Russell Cope.

LOINCE LAND ENTERTAINS EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League is being entertained Thursday evening with a picnic party at her home south of Lorraine. Watermelons are to be the main item of the menu and lawn games will be featured on the entertainment program.

MUSE BUYS PROPERTY

Mr. J. W. Muse of Grand Saline has purchased this week the north section of the Prude Ranch and the C. F. Glass home in Lorraine.

SPECIAL FOR

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Plain Shampoo, Set and Dry 35c

Oil Permanent ----\$1.00 up

LaNell
Beauty Shop

You Must

Come In

You simply must see the new Fall and Winter Woolens we are showing from
M. BORN & COMPANY
Style leaders since 1876

* NOTHING FINER *
* NOTHING SMARTER *

See us first and save!

LEGGOTT'S
Tailor Shop

For Pastime--

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

IN
"Just Around the Corner"
ALSO

Short and last chapter of
"HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS"
and preview of new serial
"Lone Ranger Rides Again"

SATURDAY NIGHT PREVIEW

SUNDAY MONDAY AND

TUESDAY

Wallace Berry, in—
"Bad Man of Brimstone"
The biggest romance of the old west since "Covered Wagon"
ALSO
Our Gang Comedy

COMING

August 11-12
Gene Autry in
"Western Jamboree"

August 13 to 15
The Pulitzer Prize play
"You Can't Take It With You"
with Jean Arthur—James Stewart
Lionel Barrymore

HUB Theatre

H. E. THOMAS FOOD STORE

Glen Coon Market

Flour 48 lbs. R & W \$1.39
24 lbs. R & W 79c

Sugar Bulk Brown 20c
3 lbs.

SALMON, no. 1 tall 10c
SPINACH, no. 2 cans 15c
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 49c

Coffee 3 lb. Three Meal 1.75
With Thermos Jug

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 giant cans 25c
SALAD DRESSING, qt., Nifty 25c
PICKLES, qt. Sour 15c

Pineapple, no. 2 crushed R & W 15c

Pears, no. 2 cans, salad pieces 10c

Lemons, Med. Size Doz. 15c

Bananas, doz. 15c

IN THE MARKET



SAUSAGE, pure pork 20c
BACON, Sliced Sugar Cured lb 20c
LOIN & T-BONE 25c

29c

Salt Pork Lb 10c

Page & Stewart

"The House of Fair Dealing"

Shortening

Crustene
4 lbs.

When purchased with 2 oz can of Black Pepper at 10c

32c

Sugar, 10 lbs. Pure Cane 49c

GRAPES
Thompson Seedless

LB. 7 1/2c

Admiration

Coffee
1 lb pkg. 21c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 15c

JELLO, 5c

SOAP, P. & G. or C. W. 7 bars 25c

NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. 23c

BANANAS, Doz. 15c

MATCES, Crtn. 17c

QUALITY MEATS

Salt Pork, lb. 9c

Sugar Cured BACON, Sliced, Lb. 19c

May we give you
six dollars?



NOT in cash, of course. We're speaking of its equivalent.

But here is something for you to consider:
Every year this newspaper brings you at least three outstanding novels in serial form. Purchased as books, each would cost not less than \$2, making a total expenditure of at least \$6 per year.

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 us 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 work-a-day activities. And it will make us happy to know that you are getting enjoyment from them.



J. B. Mahon

FREE! FREE! FREE!

1 BASKET GROCERIES AT 4:00 P. M.
1 BASKET GROCERIES AT 5:00 P. M.

YOU MUST BE PRESENT

NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 12th
FREE—32-piece set of China Dishes or 26-piece set of Silverware.

Post Toasties, box 8c
Toilet Tissue, roll 3c
Salmon, Concho Pink 10c
Hypso, qt. 15c
Bacon, Dry Salt 9c
Bacon, Sugar cured lb 16c
Sausage, Pure Pork lb. 19c

"Everything Must Please"

Phone 50