The Mitchell County News

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

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CAPITOL COLUMN
COUNTS COMMENTS ON THE CANDIDATES
By Jan Anderson
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AUSTIN—Straws in the breeze indicate the way the winds blows.

And thus, straw votes indicate the way the candidates will "blow" and fan the air and be wafted about and uprooted or weather the gusts in the stormy campaigns ahead.

It will be interesting and amusing to watch the changes of public opinion, to see the dents and reflexes of candidates as they attack the voters with campaign verbal artillery and popguns.

During the past six weeks This Column has conducted a straw vote poll over Texas, sampling the sentiment of the voters on the Governor's race and testing the attitude of citizens on the taxes to pay old-age pensions.

Experimenting with five different methods of trying to accurately ascertain the people's current choice for Governor and a tax perference, two methods were found to be practical and impartial.

Already many thousands of Texans have received, marked and returned the double postal cards, showing the voter's current choice in the list of present and potential candidates, as well as the choice on tax plans; and also thousands of citizens of voting age have checked and handed back the card ballot form to represenatives of This Column.

These two methods of stamped cards and interviews with strangers have constituted sound and effective means of cross-sectioning various classes and groups of voters throughout the whole state and established "averages" that definitely indicate citizen's current choices.

Readers will await with growing interest the changes that develope as the poll is extended in the weeks preceeding July 27th, and as the candidates expound the issues and reveal their personalities. The incidents and work and pronounceents of the campaigns ahead will be reflected and interpreted in their true light in This Column, and can undoubtedly show from week to week "which way the wind blows."

For Governor, the cards listed Harry Hines, Miriam Ferguson, Jerry Sadler, W. Lee O'Daniel, William McCraw and Ernest O. Thompson; Albert Derden being included the first week in April, with a blank space provided for writing in the name of any choice not appearing in the above list.

Added to the Governor's straw ballot form was the question, "To pay old-age pensions — HOW.", and blank spaces to check opposite "Natural Resources Tax" and "Retail Sales Tax." Voters were instructed to "check the name of the person who in your opinion would make Texas the BEST Governor to serve ALL the people with honor and accomplishments", or to write in the name of any choice not listed.

Carefull daily counts have been made and comparative "averages" figured as the "Votes" were received.

During the first four weeks in March, Thompson lead the field, his vote fluctuating between 27% and 29% of the aggregate. O'Daniel was in second place, with a varying range of 18% to 24%. Hines and McCraw swapped in and out of third posotions. For the first week Ferguson lanquished on the bottom, with 6% and 7% of the total returns, and then rose to the fifth rung and crowded Sadler down in the roster of principal candidates.

The counts during March particularly clarified the following ofO'Daniel and Hines, sshowing O'Daniel as having mainly about 75% of the old folks in the country and about 25% of the old folks city vote, evening his old folks' vote at about 55% of the total old-age exemptions, while Hines was getting his strength largely from the metropolitan areas. Thompson seemed to have a consistent advocacy among all groups and classes, summing up his lead.

In the past two weeks, a flood of votes from a represenative 1,500 different post marks, and more from the old folks, O'Daniel assumed the lead for ten days by 1%, holding the top place with 25% of the total cards received. On latest returns this week, from labor, lawyer and teacher groups, Thompson again took the lead, rising to 26% and pushing O'Daniel down to 23%; with Hines maintaining a constant third place at 16%, and McCraw and Ferguson tying with 11% and Sadler staying under with 7%, Derden, "noncommittal" and "various" votes amounting to 5%.

A very clear picture has been drawn of the people's wishes on taxes. Natural Resources tax has mustered from 70% to 77% of the total. Retail Sales Tax has had from 10% to 13% of the total. Noncommittal and various tax idear written in run between 13% and 18%, as the percentages changed on the main tax propositions.

To date the incomplete count shows Natural Resources tax 72%, Retail Sales Tax 11%, noncommittal and various plans 17%.

Dnquestionably the primary political issue that effects the people of Texas is the matter of TAXATION. In the relationship of candidates and voters, This Column ventures to predict that the contest of Natural Resources tax versus Sales Tax (transaction, gross receipts or any other consumer's tax by name) shall become the red-hot, dramatic battleground for this summer's "fight" to the governorship. Not only will political personalities clash, but an aside war will be fought between the "wolves of Wall Street" and the "Merchant Princes" of Texas, each behind the scenes aiding and stabbing their champion candidates.

More enlightening is the analysis of the tax votes, as attached to each candidate. O'Daniel has received an overwhelming majority of the small Sales tax votes, and Thompson has had by far the greatest percentage of Resources tax votes. It is still more interesting to note how citizens in various occupations vote. More than 90% of Texas newspaper editors forthrightly favor the Resources tax, while old people account for much of the meager Sales tax vote. Next week a full analysis of the tax votes will be shown, as relate to each candidate.

Take a view of the candidates for Governor:

Ernest O. Thompson: Red-headed, shrewd, tireless, politically ambitious, experienced campaigner, lately sloganized the state with a "nickel for grandma", has fair political organization, improved speaking technique, on resord as "fair to labor"; on the ather hand is experiencing disappointmen t in gathering campaign funds, is tactless diplomat, has no children to lend color and sentiment to his campaign, his sudden interest in Grandma and "Taxes on resources" are nominally paradoxical to past performances.

W. Lee O'Daniel. "He's a good man", apropriates gospel hymns and the Ten Commandments, has fine family, smooth salesman, hammers the psychological enemies of the people, his "O'Daniel News has a mounting circulation, oodles of campaign money, and the second-term tradition; but is up against a record of "abject failure", is openly accused of hypocrisy, sponsors a tax plan that is "vicious to the people", finds his support almost exclusively in the "deep forks of the creek" and among the Special interest groups, is embattled with all other candidates, and fights with quirked explanations of a do-nothing official record.

Harry Hines: Admittedly a polished "gentleman" guietly religious, personable, business success, constructive record as Highway Commissioner, widely acquainted with political fraternity, has own money and moderately substantial contributors, generally known and liked, drawbacks are his present hit-and-miss personal campaign speed, his inpatience and singlehandedness in vote-getting proceedure, tiring energy, delayed build-uf in long-talked-of "covenant with the people', unannounced tax proposal, failure as yet to gather more then a very small percentage of the old peoples votes.

William McCraw: To date an unconfirmed and only prospective candidate, has political "color", a much-liked individuality, valuable experience in politics and tactful official, on record for "resources tax" and with labor, known to voters, an intellectual and a comedian in rare form, could confound and challenge with the "I told you so" argument; apparently has little or no personal

(Continued to back page)

Annual Bean Feed Has Large Crowd

There was about ninety men present from the Bruce Bible Class Annual Bean Feed held Tuesday night at the Methodist Tabernacle. Among the out of town men present included, Mr. Walls of Lubbock, Beasley of Dunn and Rev. Cockerell of Dunn, Judge King, Bruce Hart, and Mr. Porter of Colorado City. Also many visitors from surrounding communities and from Loraine.

The cooks were, Henry Beights, Boyd Richey, Tennis Wilson, and Bill Honea.

After a sumptious meal of beans and all the trimmings plus pie, the group enjoyed a program with Ed E. Williams as master of ceremonies. As the guest speaker did not arrive, short talks were made by many present. The teacher, J. M. Bruce made a very fine and inspiring talk. Special music included numbers from a quartet composed of Sherron Adams, Royce Mahon, Otis Muns and Mr. Shepherd. A duet by Kirk Taylor and Lester Jarrat, also a quartet was composed of Willie Taylor, Clifton Henderson, Mr. Shepherd and Sharon Adams. After the various extemporaneous speeches the group closed the service by singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

Many reported this to be the best Bean Feed they had ever attended and all are looking forward to anothed one next year.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR C. W. HOCK

The children and their families gathered in the home of C. W. Hock last Wednesday evening, April 3, for a surprise birthday party. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Park Bryant and son Jimmie, Mrs. Reese Hays, Elzabeth, Ramona and Jimmie Hock.

JOHN GARNER, PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT, HAILS FROM SMALL-TOWN LIFE IN TEXAS



When he is not in Washington presiding over the Senate, John Garner is a typical Texan—a friendly neighbor and an ardent sportsman. Folks who drop in at his Uvalde home usually find him tending the chickens or raking up the back yard, but his love of a vigorous outdoor life often sends him hunting or fishing at some remote camp for days at a time.

Vice President Garner, now a leading presidential candidate, is a stalwart American whose political honesty and integrity stem from the simplicity of his home life in Texas. Born and reared on a Blossom Prairie farm, he became a country lawyer and editor before beginning his notable career of public service. Today he still cherishes his ties with small-town life in Texas.

Tex Ritter, Cowboy Movie Star Visits In Loraine

Tex Ritter, Monogram's singing cowboy star, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Day Sunday.

Mr. Ritter stopped by on his way from Hollywood to the film variety show in Dallas which opens there April 18th. He was accompained by "Slim" Andrews, a comedy star, who has been recently signed with Monogram Pictures to play in the Tex Ritter musical westerns.

The party was traveling overland in a Buick sedan and a Ford station wagon as the luggage carrier.

Among the other stars who are expected to attend the variety are Mickey Rooney, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Gene Autry, Don Ameche, and Tyrone Power.

279 Students Registered at ACC

Abilene, Texas, There are 279 Abilene Christian college students listed on the institution's spring honor roll which has been posted in the Hardin Memorial building by Mrs. Clara Bishop, registrar.

To be listed on this roll a student must make an "A" in one or more courses for the first half of the semester. This list is obtained from the mid-semester report from the teacher which groups all of their students in three classes; honor students, passing, or failing.

It is also the practice of the college to mail each student's record for the first half of the term to the parents. This term will end May 31st.

Among those listed on this honor roll is W. F. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. James of Loraine, in six courses

CHARLES REEDER TO MIDLAND

Charles Reeder, book-keeper for Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. was transfered Wednesday morning from Loraine to Midland. He left immediately to resume his work there.

VISITS ON RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Uncle Charlie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor were Sunday visitors in the Bill Thompson home, south of Colorado City.

McMurry Exes of Loraine Gather at Parsonage

Rev. J. E. Shewbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clemmons McCasland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Williams, Kent Martin and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson were the McMurry College Exes present for the local McMurry Founders Day observance Friday evening. It was held at the Methodist parsonage.

REV. BOWEN TO PREACH AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

Rev. E. B. Bowen, District Superintendent of the Sweewater District, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 a.m. This will be the second visit of Rev. Bowen to the local pulpit. The pastor, Rev. Shewbert, urges all members to be present to hear Bro. Bowen and extends a cordial invitation to all visitors to attend. Rev. Shewbert will preach Sunday night at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Clifton Gage Honored

Mrs. Annie Taylor entertained, honoring Mrs. Clifton Gage with a shower Thursday afternoon from three until five. Mrs. Taylor greeted the guests at the door and invited them into the dining room, where punch was served by Mrs. L. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. J. Land, and Mrs. Floyd Richey. The guests were then directed into the living room where games were under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Land and Mrs. L. J. Taylor. Mrs. Gage won prizes in the games and Joe Ann Taylor and Mattie Ewell Griffin entered with an Express wagon full of gifts.

Mrs. Gage expressed her love and thanks to: Mrs. G. A. Hutchins, Mrs. Plez Beaty, Mrs. Otis Muns, Mrs. Oden Griffin, Mrs. Varnell Templeton, Mrs. J. J. Land, Mrs. Floyd Richey, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Bettie Shewbert, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mrs. Vanda Martin, Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Mrs. Cora Hall and Mrs. Floyd Griffin. From Colorado City those present were: Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mrs. Sam Thompson, Mrs. L. J. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Tommie Lang from Roscoe and Mrs. Virgil Richburg and daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Meyers, Mrs. B. H. Johnson, Mrs. Weldon DeBurk were from Sweetwater. Those sending gifts [illegible] Mrs. Ell May Colorado City, [illegible] Marion Mahon, Miss Annie [illegible] Mrs. Roy Baird, Mrs. Bonnie [illegible] Mrs. L. M. Neely, Mrs. R. [illegible] nett, Mrs. Hubert Thomas, Mrs. D. L. Crainfill, Mrs. Dollie [illegible] Mrs. J. G. Rinker, Miss [illegible] ikes, Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. [illegible] nett, Mrs. Willie Mae Thorn[illegible] Mrs. J. M. Templeton.

FORMER LORAINE MAN BURIED AT BIG SPRING

Samuel H. Corbell,55, construction laborer, died Tuesday afternoon shortly after he was struck by a car while crossing a street in the eastern part of Big Spring.

Mr. Corbell was a resident of Loraine for many years. Survivors include a son, D. Corbell of Monahans.

Package and bulk garden and flower seed. J. B. Mahon —adv.

10,000 Oil Company Employees Honored for Long Service Terms

Veterans of Ten Years Or More Reflect Gulf Policy of Security

TEN thousand men and women who have completed ten years or more of service with the Gulf companies were congratulated here tonight by Colonel J. Frank Drake, President, who on behalf of W. L. Mellon, Chairman, and the board of directors of the Gulf Oil Corporation, extended greeting to all Gulf employees and particularly the workers employed from 10 to 38 years.

These veteran employees will receive service awards from the corporation at district gatherings currently being held in various sections of the country.

Praising the progressive companies in American business and industry who have recognized the need not only to give jobs, but steadier and more permanent jobs, Colonel Drake declared: "They know that this kind of employment security is of priceless value to the worker—to his family and to the company of which he is a part.

"Forty per cent of the entire Gulf organization have been continuously employed for ten years or more—through one of the most difficult and uncertain decades in business history. Of the 10,000 approximately 2,250 have been with the company for more than 20 years and more than 600 have been steadily employed with us for more than 25 years. Think of that—in connection with a company and an industry that twenty-five years ago were comparatively small.

"So in presenting service awards to 10,000 men and women at this time, we want to do more than recognize the part they have played in the development of our company. We want also to express our sincere conviction that it is through employment records like these that American business and industry have made possible such a high degree of personal security for millions of individuals in these United States."



COLONEL J. FRANK DRAKE
President, Gulf Oil Corporation

APR 11 40

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Dewey Campaign Gains Steam With N. Y., Wisconsin Victories; Third Term Grows Less Likely

(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.

POLITICS:
In the Spring

From coast to coast in early April the grass roots were turning green. For politicians more than anyone else, the fresh spring air was filled with anticipation. Congress grew restless, prompting Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley to forecast adjournment in June just before the national conventions.

More pointed harbingers of an election year were primaries in New York and Wisconsin, which sent youthful Tom Dewey's star a-soaring and left Cactus Jack Garner's supporters hanging on the ropes. In the Empire state, whose delegates will be uninstructed, G. O. P. Hopeful Frank Gannett was nevertheless pigeon-holed in the public mind. In America's Dairyland, Tom Dewey not only outpointed Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg for G. O. P. delegates but also got more votes than Franklin Roosevelt got in the Democratic primary.



MICHIGAN'S VANDENBERG
Dewey also beat Roosevelt.

If third termites thought the President's Wisconsin victory over Jack Garner was a favorable sign, they also saw signs to the contrary. In Los Angeles Eleanor Roosevelt spoke her personal opinion; she was against a third term "except in extraordinary circumstances." If Europe's war was such a circumstance, Sumner Welles had probably convinced the President that the White House can never bring the Allies and Germany to peace.

At Monongah, W. Va., meanwhile, C. I. O.'s John Lewis threatened to start his own third party unless the Democrats choose a platform and candidates suitable to him. Definitely not acceptable, C. I. O. has already intimated, is Franklin Roosevelt. And Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, whom John Lewis would like to see President, made it plain at San Francisco that he does not expect the President to run, that he himself is not a third party candidate, but that he would become Democratic candidate should the party invite him.

CONGRESS:
Fraud?

Mad as hornets were New York's Rep. Ham Fish and North Carolina's Sen. Bob Reynolds. By bundling Ambassador Bill Bullitt back to France aboard the clipper, Secretary of State Hull had cheated them out of an investigation. Subject: The German "white book" charges, intimating Bullitt had promised Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to the U. S., that America would fight along with France and Britain against Germany.

Meanwhile the enterprising New York *News* branded as frauds the papers which Germany claimed to have taken from Polish archives when Warsaw was seized. Basis for the *News'* charge was the testimony of three translators who indicated that "the German propaganda ministry has slipped some new words into the Polish language." Two translators "commented that the report was written in such poor Polish that no statesman could have been guilty of its authorship." Two words, they said, were not even in the Polish language; a third was archaic.

Also in congress:

¶ By limiting debate, the senate expedited approval of a house resolution to extend for three years the administration's reciprocal trade program. Biggest stumbling block was the attempt to retain senate ratification power over such treaties.

¶ Economy, already blasted by a $300,000,000 boost in the farm bill, went by the boards again when the senate appropriations subcommittee added $44,000,000 for civil functions of the war department. Still ahead was the relief bill, which spending forces hoped to boost $500,000,000 above the President's $1,000,000,000 request.

¶ The farm credit administration got a going-over in both houses. In the senate, National Grange Master L. J. Taber appealed for a bill to make FCA independent again, removing it from the agriculture department where it was placed by governmental reorganization last year. In the house, farm leaders opposed a bill to liberalize FCA loans to farmers. Reason: It might stand in the way of parity prices. The treasury, which saw interest rates going up, opposed a flat 3 per cent rate on FCA loans.

WHITE HOUSE:
Week's Work

From Grangeville, Idaho, 67-year-old Mrs. Elva Canfield set out on horseback for a six-week job, counting noses among the hardy souls who live in a 1,000-square-mile area in the Seven Devils mountains. Throughout the rest of the nation 120,000 other canvassers did likewise. In Washington, Sen. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire ushered in the sixteenth decennial census with a radio address urging Americans not to answer questions which "violate the constitutional right of privacy."



NO. 1 AND NO. 1
A mortgage on the White House?

The day it started, No. 1 Census Taker William L. Austin counted the nose of America's No. 1 Citizen, Franklin Roosevelt *(see photo)*. While photographers blazed away, the President asked and was assured that his census form was confidential. Skipped over lightly was the question on whether he held a mortgage on his residence, the White House.

Pet project of the week, however, was Franklin Roosevelt's third government reorganization order, to become effective in 60 days unless specifically rejected by either house or senate. Main aims:

(1) Creation of a federal fiscal officer, a permanent civil service employee with rank of assistant treasury secretary, who would rule the public debt service, commissioner of accounts and deposits, and U. S. treasurer.

(2) Assumption by the treasury of jurisdiction over the quasi-independent federal alcohol administration.

(3) Creation of a "surplus marketing administration," composed of the AAA's division of marketing and the federal surplus commodities corporation.

TREND
How the wind is blowing

CHAIN STORES—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace raised opposition to the ruinous chain store tax bill introduced by Texas' Rep. Wright Patman. Said Wallace: The bill would "discourage and prevent" efficient methods of marketing by driving larger, interstate chains out of business.

LABOR—Consenting to consider another phase of the question over whether U. S. anti-trust laws apply to labor unions, the Supreme court agreed to review an A. F. of L. protest against an anti-picketing injunction which restrained Chicago milk wagon drivers for alleged violation of anti-trust statutes.

AGRICULTURE—Compared with December 1 forecast of 399,000,000 bushels, winter wheat prospects are now placed at 450,000,000 bushels by unofficial statisticians.

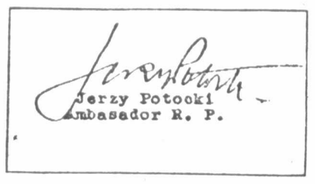
WAGE-HOUR—At New Orleans, the fifth U. S. circuit court upheld constitutionality of the wage-hour law, refusing to set aside a minimum wage order for cotton mills.

TAXATION—March income tax receipts of $665,486,000 were 31 per cent above the same month in 1939.

COMMUNICATIONS—A. T. & T. reported a gain of 82,000 telephones in the U. S. during March.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred points if you answer all the following questions. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Score of 60 to 100 is good to perfect.



1. What controversy did the above signature arouse?

2. True or False: The earl of Athlone has been selected governor general of Australia.

3. Has the U. S. recognized the new Chinese regime just established at Nanking by Wang Ching-wei?

4. True or False: Women's new spring fashions accentuate the hips.

5. Choice: According to testimony of a WPA timekeeper at San Francisco, 13 cabinet makers' helpers, 5 cabinet makers, 2 carpenters and 5 painters repaired two high chairs. It took them: (a) 2 hours; (b) 46 hours; (c) 194 hours.

News Quiz Answers

1. Potocki, Polish ambassador to the U. S., was alleged by German sources to have placed this signature over account of his conversation with William Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, in which Bullitt allegedly promised U. S. aid to the allies. Some experts call the signature a forgery.
2. False. Governor general of Canada, not Australia.
3. No, and the Wang government is consequently angry.
4. False. Carmen Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, says of the new skirts: "Your hips melt away."
5. (C) is correct. The job cost $190.

EUROPE:
Czar Churchill

In the World war a British landing at Gallipoli was turned into bloody defeat. Whipping boy for this catastrophe was Winston Churchill, then as now first lord of the admiralty. In defense, Minister Churchill has always maintained the Gallipoli attack would have succeeded if he had been running both army and navy.

By early April Adolf Hitler's spring offensive was getting underway. Hermann Goering boasted his air force was ready for a decisive blow "in the west" while at sea his planes bombed Scapa Flow and British convoys. To offset these attacks the allies tightened their trade noose around Germany, calling home envoys to neutral nations for conferences designed to block Nazi commerce channels. The showdown was obviously near.

Dramatically, Prime Minister Chamberlain suddenly satisfied both the British people and Winston Churchill by naming him head of a three-man inner "war cabinet." Others: Sir Kingsley Wood and Sir John Simon, lord privy seal and exchequer, respectively.

Next day, while Czar Churchill polished his brass knuckles, Premier Chamberlain boasted he was "10 times as confident" of victory now as when the war began because Adolf Hitler "missed the bus" by failing to use Germany's arms superiority last autumn.

This confidence was contagious. At Paris, Premier Paul Reynaud left a conference of his inner cabinet and military leaders to speak via radio to America. Said he: "France will sign no 'phony' peace."

UNAMERICANISM:
King Pelley I

Head of the pro-Fascist, anti-Jewish Silver Legion is goateed William Dudley Pelley. At Washington, when the Dies un-Americanism committee opened its latest series of hearings, Fascist Pelley found himself well smeared by a blonde named Dorothy Waring. A secret agent, formerly with the McCormack committee, Miss Waring told the Dies investigators that Pelley once came to her New York apartment dressed in uniform, black boots, shoulder strap and pistol. What he wanted, she said, was financial support for the Legion. On one future day he promised to lead a march on Washington which would make him U. S. dictator, "the country's white king."



DOROTHY WARING
King-wrecker.

Meanwhile Dies agents were concentrating on Communism. At Philadelphia they raided party headquarters and got away with a truckload of membership lists and financial statements.

MISCELLANY:
Submission

¶ At Rome, Gen. Giuseppe Garibaldi, eldest son of the Italian patriot and voluntary political exile in the U. S. for 16 years, returned home to visit his ailing mother. So impressed was he that he wrote Dictator Mussolini, making a public act of submission to Fascism.

¶ At Helsinki, Finnish men and women voluntarily surrendered their jewelry to raise $6,000,000 for pursuit planes.

MEDICINE:
At Cleveland

Death from coronary thrombosis is really caused by suffocation of the heart, which fails to receive oxygen. At Cleveland, where the American College of Physicians met, a past president told how bay-windowed business men can avoid thrombosis. Dr. William J. Kerr of San Franciisco pointed out that elastic belts which hold up "adiposities" raise the diaphragm, thus drawing more oxygen into the heart.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Government Ownership of Land Creates Serious Taxing Problem

Revenue Formerly Collected From Private Property Now Unavailable to Local Units Because of Extensive Federal Holdings.

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

WASHINGTON. — Through some six weeks, the house committee on military affairs has been holding hearings on a question that is vital to the entire nation, but yet it has attracted little attention outside of the areas directly concerned. The problem is one of taxes which six southern states are not collecting. That is, taxes which they used to collect from private property but are not available to those states now because the federal government has taken over the property.

To be more specific, these taxes once were a fine source of revenue for running the state and county and city governments and the schools and the policing and the building of highways and such like in the states of Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Mississippi and Georgia. But along came the idealism of Sen. George Norris of Nebraska, who wanted the government to drive out all private ownership of electric power, and along came TVA, the Tennessee Valley authority that has grown like stomach ulcers within the economic body of the southland. When it came, it took over millions upon millions of dollars of property that had been taxed by the state and local governments. So, after some seven or eight years, the governments of those states and cities and counties want money with which to pay the cost of legitimate government.

The original TVA laws provided that this gigantic government-owned octopus should contribute to those state governments—certain sums in lieu of taxes, but this was directed only in the case of Tennessee and Alabama. The others were not mentioned. Those states were to receive 5 per cent of the gross proceeds of the sale of power by TVA. As stated, the money was to be paid to the state governments, alone. Nothing was said about the counties or the cities or smaller towns that must have tax revenue upon which to live.

Operation of TVA Program Would Set Basic Power Rates

But the omission of the counties in Alabama and Tennessee was only one phase of the trouble that was to come. You see, the TVA boys and the dreams of the government-ownership crowd wanted to expand the functions and the capacity and the scope of TVA. It was to be, in the words of President Roosevelt, a great yardstick by which the country was to be able to measure the cost of electric power. From the TVA were to come basic rates by which you and I were to know whether private electric companies were charging you and me and the rest of us too much for lighting our homes, etc.

So, it was only natural that the TVA and its backers soon were promoting something bigger and better in the way of its operations. Like some dread disease, the pressure of TVA on privately owned power companies became too heavy to bear, and they were swallowed up. In one gulp, for instance, the government-owned TVA took over the vast properties of the Tennessee Electric Power company for $100,000,000. I understand that TVA got quite a bargain, but the sale of the property to TVA was no bargain for the taxpayers in the areas it served and, moreover, it was a terrible blow to the state and county and city governments in those regions. They had been receiving vast sums each year as taxes on these properties. In one scratch of a pen, the TVA almost put the local governments on relief, for all of the millions of taxable property became non-taxable when the federal agency—the TVA—took title to the property.

The government ownership crowd which is driving hard now for government ownership of a lot of other things were as happy as a kid with a new toy train. But like that same youngster, they did not stop to figure out just where their train was going. Certainly, the honeyed-words of the TVA promoters in the southland did not disclose to the taxpayers of those areas what the deal was going to cost them, ultimately.

Taxable Property Reduced In Areas Served by TVA

It took several years of operation, actual practical experience, for those taxpayers and the officials of their state and county and city governments to get hold of the horrible facts that are now being faced—the same facts that have brought scores of officials and others before the house committee on military affairs, seeking relief.

The cold facts are that scores of those counties in the six states mentioned have had their taxable property so reduced in quantity by the continued expansion of TVA that they are almost undergoing tax starvation. The committee record is replete with testimony showing tax rate increases in almost every area served by TVA, and evidence of expectation of further tax increases. It is a simple statement, in most instances. The witnesses — governors, county judges, mayors, spokesmen for groups of citizens—told almost identical stories. TVA had taken over so much taxable property that there was nothing left to tax for use of those local governments. The governments had to have running expenses. Thus, the tax rates were increased.

Members of the committee on military affairs are quite well aware of the job that confronts them in trying to write legislation that will solve the tax problem for the various areas. The states want the money paid to them; the counties want a share paid direct to them, and the cities are squealing, too.

But there is much more to the problem than just the TVA area. You see, the government ownership gang has fought for and brought about construction of scores of other publicly owned dams and power projects. On the West coast, in the inter-mountain area, in Nebraska, where Senator Norris lives, in the eastern and southern sections—exactly the same tax problem confronts those taxpayers or will come up to haunt them, soon. Whatever the committee does, it is presenting to the house of representatives a precedent-making legislative proposal. No one can envision its far-reaching possibilities.

Legislation Will Provide Compensation for Tax Losses

There will be a bill of some kind, undoubtedly, that will provide that TVA pay more money to the regions where it operates. They ought to have it. But the thing that makes my blood boil is that the people of those areas have been lied to and propagandized so thoroughly that they were not able to understand how a scheming group was selling them down the river. That is, they did not see it until too late.

Right now, they are in the position where they cannot run their own affairs. They must come to congress and beg on bended knee for help which they ought to be able to give themselves from their own resources which are their own no longer. They have surrendered again to the federal government which, in the nature of things, is very difficult for them to reach for expression of their needs and an explanation of their own wishes.

There was included in the committee a set of figures which I am going to list here. The figures show that 441 of the principal, privately owned power and light companies paid $317,742,200 in taxes in 1939. This tax, the record showed, amounted to 15.5 per cent of the total revenue of those companies.

Here are the amounts, by states, that these companies paid: Maine, $2,189,000; New Hampshire, $2,484,300; Vermont, $1,226,500; Massachusetts, $17,017,400; Rhode Island, $1,824,200; Connecticut, $5,324,000; New York, $61,996,900; New Jersey, $17,494,900; Pennsylvania, $25,002,100; Ohio, $16,960,200; Indiana, $7,988,100; Illinois, $26,422,000; Michigan, $10,624,000; Wisconsin, $8,817,000; Minnesota, $4,904,700; Iowa, $1,892,900; Missouri, $5,859,900; North Dakota, $721,400; South Dakota, $509,500; Nebraska, $1,731,600; Kansas, $1,862,700; Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia, $7,120,500; Virginia, $3,152,200; West Virginia, $4,294,200; North and South Carolina, $8,971,000; Georgia, $2,392,800; Florida, $2,461,000; Kentucky, $3,093,200; Tennessee, $4,374,400; Alabama, $3,734,800; Mississippi, $1,212,600; Arkansas, $1,353,500; Louisiana, $3,557,300; Oklahoma, $3,311,000; Texas, $8,237,300; Montana, $2,009,900; Idaho and Utah, $3,383,500; Wyoming, $263,100; Colorado, $2,419,300; New Mexico, $154,800; Arizona, $678,300; Nevada, $285,200; Washington, $3,850,900; Oregon, $3,443,800; California, $21,134,000.

Study of these tax payments (and they do not represent all of the privately owned companies that are paying taxes) ought to show even the most stupid person that gradual expansion of government ownership means the slow but sure destruction of another source of funds for paying the cost of government. And this slow destruction is taking place at a time when every government unit from the small village to the state and federal governments are in debt up to their necks and the taxpayers are being bled white by current taxation methods.

LOST TAX DOLLARS

Government ownership of land in six southern states is causing a serious tax situation for state, county and local taxing bodies, according to this article by William Bruckart, Washington correspondent. Taxes formerly collected from private property (now owned by the federal government) are now unavailable. Congress is at the present considsidering remedial legislation.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THERE'S been a bit of knife-throwing going on in Hollywood, and it's been none too good for the nerves of the spectators who are scheduled to act as targets. Paulette Goddard is trying her hand at it, in preparation for her role in Cecil B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police." She is scheduled to play "Louvette," whom Mr. DeMille described as "a combination of Circe, Desdemona, Carmen and a black panther." She always gets her man, and knife-throwing is part of her menace.

So she's been practicing around the studio. "It's hard work," she complained the other day. "I'm afraid I'll knock off a finger or chop off a toe before I'm through."

"Probably my toe," gloomily prophesied Bob Hope, who's working with her in "The Ghost Breakers."

And over at Warner Brothers' Steve Clemento is also hurling knives, in a corner of the set for "Torrid Zone." An expert, he



BETTE DAVIS

easily flips a knife into a wall 15 paces away.

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, stopping to watch him, noticed that there were two chalk marks on the wall, less than six inches apart, and that the knife went whistling neatly between them.

"What do those marks mean?" asked O'Brien.

"Those," answered Clemento, "represent your head and Mr. Cagney's. They'll be that close together when I throw a knife between them for the picture."

—*—

Bette Davis owns her own home at last. She's been in Hollywood for nine years, and lived in a different home each year—she's never owned a house, a ranch or even a vacant lot. But before beginning "All This and Heaven Too" she bought what the salesman called "An American farm house"; she says it reminds her of her childhood home in New England. It's just five minutes from the studio. It's also just a little too near the Los Angeles river, which overflowed its banks a few years ago, washing away several homes in the vicinity.

—*—

Martha Scott and William Holden, two of the stars in Sol Lesser's "Our Town," consumed 32 strawberry ice cream sodas during the making of the love scenes for the picture, and at the moment wouldn't care if they never saw another one. But Frank Craven, who finished 10 cans of tobacco in his pipe during his scenes, just went out and bought more for his personal use.

—*—

There's an entire Hollywood novel in a press announcement that was sent out a while ago, before Linda Darnell started east. "Miss Darnell will be accompanied to New York by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Darnell," it stated, "but her father, who is a clerk in the Dallas post office, will remain on the job back in Texas." Apparently even the fame of his very beautiful daughter doesn't dazzle Mr. Darnell.

—*—

Priscilla and Rosemary Lane received a substantial offer to become platinum blondes—and turned it down! A representative of more than 5,000 hairdressers made it; he said that a scheme is being promoted to revive the platinum blonde craze introduced by the late Jean Harlow, and that several other stars are being approached with the same offer. It includes a royalty in addition to the flat advance sum.

—*—

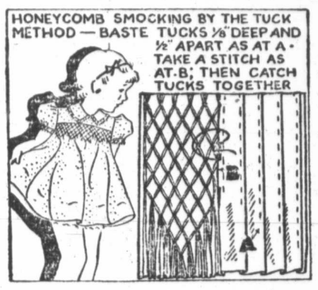
Recently the students of Blue Ridge college, New Windsor, Md., selected Albert Dekker as the "Perfect Profile of 1940." Dekker won a narrow victory over Nelson Eddy; the girls selected him because his was the profile that impressed them most when they inspected the photographs of the contestants, which included every male star in Hollywood. What they didn't know was the man they chose as appears in his current picture, "Dr. Cyclops," with his head shaved and his nose obscured by a pair of glasses.

Here's an Easy Way To Do Smocking

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A MOTHER writes: "I have enjoyed using the embroidery stitches in SEWING Book 2. I find a great deal of pleasure in handwork for the dresses of my little five-year-old, and am particularly interested in smocking."

Here is a trick that is useful for making honeycomb smocking in points without a special pattern. The fullness of any dress may be basted into tucks of graduated length, as at A. Even a little fullness in the center front



or at the neckline may be smocked in one or two points. Always baste the center front tuck first and then work each way from it. The smocking starts at the left and is done with colored thread. Begin at the top of the second tuck. Catch it to the tuck at the left with three stitches. Work from the top down along each tuck as shown. The stitch at B is made by sliding the needle along inside the tuck.

NOTE: If you like to do handwork you will want a copy of Mrs. Spears' Book 2. It contains directions for making 42 embroidery stitches with their authentic names. Also illustrations of five processes of mending fabrics; making doll clothes, and gift items. Books are 10 cents each—please order by number—No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Each book contains an assortment of 32-pages of curtains; slip covers; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. With your order for four booklets you will receive a FREE set of three Quilt Block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American Quilts. Send orders to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
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Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns.

Name .....
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'I Could Kick Myself'

Have you ever said that, when you have missed an opportunity that stared you in the face, or done something against your better judgment?

If so, read on. A thoughtful mayor has provided an ingenious machine whereby you can kick yourself as often and as hard as you please. It's in a small town in South Carolina and was erected in 1937. You sit on a parallel bar and turn a handle. The handle rotates a windmill arrangement with four boots at the ends of it. As you turn, still full of annoyance with yourself, and believing that you thoroughly deserve it, the boots come round and administer a hearty kick in the pants.

You can then rise and go on your way, resolved that never again will you merit such self-punishment. Until next time!

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize 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 comfort, 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!

Apply the Rule

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; now let us commit it to life.—Edwin Markham.

FOR COLDS' miseries. Get fast help, use PENETRO

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements*...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

IRISH EYES by . . . Kathleen Norris

© KATHLEEN NORRIS—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I
—1—

To her own office desk, adjoining that of Cecilia Moore, came Sheila Carscadden. It was half past five o'clock on a dark and heavy winter day. Most of the girls had gone home; a few were still lingering under the circles of light dropped by green, dangling lamps above their desks. The office was lighted only by these little, brilliant cases; outside the night was already black.

Cecilia was the familiar Irish-American type: small, thin, eager, with blue eyes and a very white skin, with a curled cap of black hair. Her expression was one of constant suspicious watchfulness, shrewdness and mirth. She was an expert stenographer and typist at twenty-three, and knew all about air mails and steamer sailings and special delivery, and most of the firm's business as well. Cecilia even had a smattering of Spanish, for Marks and Manheim dealt in South American table exports: such brands as the "Marks of Quality" fruit pastes, avocados, bananas, guavas and coconuts, and the "Wedding Feast" pineapple and date specialties.

Sheila was younger than her office neighbor, but she looked more than her twenty-one years; Cecilia had been "going with" Sheila's older brother Joe for some years, and the two girls, were intimate. Sheila was taller than Cecilia, and broader of build; her white forehead was broad, under her loose dark-red hair; her slender shoulders were broad, even her young, untrained hands were square and boyish.

For the rest, Cecilia was more boyish than Sheila, for Cecilia was flat-built and thin, with nervous hands and narrow hips, and Sheila was rounded and generous in line: her white throat flawless, her chin a smooth curve and her whole body vibrant with a sort of warmth and light.

Even the fringe of coppery hair that escaped in a silky film over her forehead, and the little rebel curls that lay outside of the knot on her neck were unconventional, different, human. The touch of her square, firm hand was human, as was the look from her round, eternally surprised blue eyes. She had the daisy-white skin that sometimes goes with blue eyes and reddish hair; her mouth was large, her teeth were large, her voice was unexpectedly large and vibrant. Altogether she did not fit into an office whose manager lived only to reduce the young women employees to the status of smooth-running machines, and to ignore their individual personalities as much as possible.

This girl, introduced as "Miss Moore's friend," had been there for seven months now, and they had been stormy months. The heads did not understand her. She was the sort of person who is always trying to change things; she had a disturbing way of suggesting short-cuts, of eliminating details. With the greatest simplicity and good humor she threatened the firm fortress of inefficiency that had supported the business of Marks and Manheim for years and years. Sheila Carscadden had entered the office knowing nothing; she knew little now. But she upset everyone; at her innocent questions time-honored customs shrank back into decent shadow.

Her expression tonight was rueful, her surprised eyes more surprised than ever.

"Call-down?" Cecilia asked, trying to read her face.

Sheila seated herself at her desk, moved a paper, looked at the other girl unsmilingly and shrugged.

"Ye good old bounce act," she stated simply.

And suddenly a delightful, broad all-enveloping smile lighted her face.

"Don't look like that, Ceel," she said.

"Fired!" Cecilia ejaculated, in a whisper.

Sheila laughed joyously.

"What do you know about that?" she asked. Cecilia's expression remained horrified.

"Sheila—he didn't!"

"I tell you he did."

"I don't see," Cecilia commented, after a space during which they had looked at each other; "I must say that I don't see that it's so funny."

"Well, I think it's funny," Sheila said, with a faint accent on the pronoun.

"To be fired?"

"By old Drayton. I don't care!" the younger girl added, after a moment in a reckless voice.

Cecilia saw that she did care, that she was shocked and humiliated. After all, this was no year to be fired. Jobs were scarce. There were breadlines and unemployment parades downtown.

"What'd he say?"

"Drayton?" Sheila was looking into a desk drawer. "My gloves—" she said vaguely. She closed that drawer, opened the one above it. "Oh, here they are!" she said.

"New purse?" Cecilia asked, distracted, innocently interested, as purse and gloves were brought to the surface of the desk.

"Ten cents," Sheila answered, watching Cecilia's face for approval.

"Ten cents!"

"That's all. Rummage sale," Sheila explained briefly.

"For heaven's sake! Why, it's marvelous," the older girl admiringly observed.

"I thought it was nice. I lost my other—left it in the pew Sunday. You'd think anybody'd be afraid to steal in church."

"You would think they'd be afraid," Cecilia agreed, with an awed expression in her bright, shrewd eyes.

They both fell to thinking; Cecilia aroused herself with a start.

"But go on. What'd Drayton say?"

"Oh, a lot of hooey!" Sheila answered, with an air of indifference.

"But what'd he say? You know, Sheila," Cecilia added, as the other girl made no immediate reply, "you're a hundred times better than Miss Hodgson, for instance, or Miss Grace. What'd he say?"

"Oh, he didn't say anything against my work. He said I took too much upon myself."

"But for heaven's sake, how could you take too much upon yourself?"



"Want to go in for a minute?" Sheila urged her on.

"He said I changed the young gentlemen's letters."

"Who? Foster's and Foote's, I suppose?"

"And young Sig's," Sheila admitted, with her sudden, irrational smile.

"What's funny about that?"

"What I think of young Sig is funny, if he ever knew it," Sheila observed.

"You didn't change his letters?"

"I certainly did."

"The vice president's son," Cecilia murmured.

"He could be the vice president's guardian angel, and if he dictated the way he does, I'd change it. 'You should of knew,' and 'it looks like what he done was did under the impression that ours of recent date was nothing but maybe a bluff,'" Sheila quoted with scorn.

The older girl studied her thoughtfully.

"You might know you'd be fired," she observed. "Why, we send out a hundred letters a day that aren't as sensible as that one of Sig's."

"I know we do."

"You certainly didn't think you could change things, Sheila?"

"No," Sheila admitted, with her doubtful look followed by the characteristic wide smile. "But I just suddenly got mad," she confessed.

She had put on a shabby hat and coat, put them on with that dash and certainty that is typical of the American-born Irish office worker; now both the girls were walking toward the hallway and the elevators.

They descended to become instantly a part of the uproar and late-afternoon crowding of the streets, to be drawn like two living, vital threads into the great pattern of the city's afternoon story. To both girls this was a commonplace; they felt neither particular interest nor any apprehension as they surrendered themselves to the clicking and hammering and jarring machine.

Cecilia and Sheila moved through it all rapidly, almost absent-mindedly. It was their native air; it had environed them from babyhood. This was merely a winter evening, an uninteresting one; Wednesday night. Monday night was apt to be tinged still with the memories of Sunday's relaxation and enjoyment; Friday evening was definitely anticipatory. Wednesday evening was nothing.

The subway smelled of heat, cement, steam, heavily clothed, unclean bodies. A few passengers, angry and vituperative, struggled out of the train's sliding metal doors as the girls and the home-going crowd pushed in. Cecilia and Sheila did not expect to be offered seats; they did not wish to be. Getting home was an equally dull performance, whether one stood or sat, and anyway the girls would have generously argued. "The boys are as tired as we are."

"Going to tell your mother?" asked Cecilia.

Sheila, as if their conversation in the office had been uninterrupted, answered tranquilly:

"Not right away. She'll kill me."

"I love your purse," Cecilia said.

"I wish you could have seen the coat I could have gotten for twelve. Twelve, mind you! I'll bet it cost sixty. I had her put it aside for me. It was dark blue with a sort of rolled collar. It was simply grand," Sheila said.

She fell to musing. She hated the word grand, thus misused. The nun who had taught her English had always corrected that way of employing the word. Coats were not grand, movies were not swell, good times were never simply elegant.

She thought of meeting Peter when thus attired. Peter what? She did not know his last name. She could only think of him as Peter. But there was not an hour of her waking day when she did not remember the laughing face he had brought down from his great height, close to her own, his hard brown hand cupping her chin, his lips meeting hers for a dizzying, drowning eternity of moonlight and summer night, against a dim background of music from the Casino—waltz music, and the ceaseless rustle and swish of waves breaking on the sand.

She was still in the dream when Cecilia said suddenly, "Come on!" and it was time to jam their way out through the surge again, and ascend the packed stairs to the icy cold wind and darkness and blowing films of dirty snow on One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street. Both girls were tired from the office day, the assaulting cold wind, and the stupefying, poisonous air of the underground railway. They did not speak as they fought their way about the worst corner of all, and passed the crowded bright bakery and the movie entrance, away from the racket of the elevated train. Then, when they were passing the dark portals of the church, Cecilia made a faint inclination of her head toward them.

"Want to go in for a minute?" Sheila urged her on. The wind was bad now, and speaking an effort.

"I think Mamma'll probably make me come with her to the Mission!" she shouted, and Cecilia did not contest it. They went on for three more blocks, made a last turning, and entered the house that was home for both, and for thirty-eight other families.

Above the three chipped brownstone steps from the dirty street, where garbage cans, newspapers, tins of ashes and bundles of rubbish were all frozen into a permanent fringe on the sidewalk, were double doors framing cold, tiled foyer walls lined with bells and mailboxes. A dimly lighted hallway beyond was completely unfurnished except for worn brown linoleum, and perhaps a dozen shabby baby carriages chained to the iron stairway rails. There were a hundred children in the tenement, a third of them not yet old enough to walk.

The air within the house was dank and chilly, yet some degrees warmer than that of the streets. It was thick and fetid with the smells of unaired living quarters, defective plumbing, dust, human beings, and every sort of cooking and cleaning. Boiling cabbage, stove ashes, coal smoke, hot laundry suds, broiling meat, frying eggs, all united with a thousand other domestic scents to give it color; drawn like a red thread through the web of odors was that of carbolic acid.

"It's good to get home!" Sheila said, mounting.

"Isn't it?" Cecilia agreed. "You think you'll never make it."

"Come up and have dinner with us, Ceel."

"I can't. Mamma's alone. And I think it's the anniversary of my aunt's death or something. Anyway, she was crying at breakfast."

Cecilia stopped on the second floor. Sheila mounted on to the fourth, as high as she could go.

Mary Carscadden, now cooking dinner, had, in defiance of all theories of housing, budgeting, and the bearing of young, brought seven children into the world in these three dark rooms and had raised five of them. How it had been done, how she had weathered widowhood, the children's illnesses, poverty, cold, ignorance; from whence their thousand meals apiece per annum had come, she knew as little as the mice that hid behind her woodbox, or the dirty doves that came to her sooty fire-escape for crumbs every morning. Her anxieties had rarely gone ahead farther than the next meal, the next month's twenty-seven and a half dollars for rent.

During the war the rent had jumped to forty-two dollars, and Joe and Marg'ret, mere children, had gone stanchly to work to help Mamma. But now the rent was lower than it had ever been, and Marg'ret and the second son, Neely, were both married, and times were different. The broad, flushed face that was turned with a smile to welcome Sheila had no wrinkles in it, the teeth were still white.

"It's a terrible night, isn't it?" she said.

"Awful!" Sheila agreed. Her mother made the tut-tutting sound that was her contribution to every conversation, soon or late. Cheerful and brave, she yet found much in life to deplore. She turned back to the stove.

A black-haired young man was buried in a newspaper at the table. Sheila's brother Joe. She addressed him:

"Aren't you home early, Joe?"

Her mother caught her attention by a waving hand, signaled silence.

"Leave him be!" her lips said soundlessly. Sheila raised her dark eyebrows.

With no further word, but with an elaborately bewildered expression, she went into the middle room, added her hat and coat to the general congestion there, and returned to the kitchen, moving her tired forehead and her silky hair with ten firmly pressed fingers. She sank into a chair at the table.

"Come on, Joe!" Sheila said suddenly; "let's eat!"

Her sister Angela, seventeen and delicate, came limping in just before they began, and smiled at Sheila as she slipped into her chair. Angela had been a "posthumious" child, according to her mother; she had been born in the very center of the infantile paralysis panic, war clouds had gathered about her fatherless little downy head. But Angela radiated sweetness, happiness, content.

"I've been over at Mrs. Burke's," she explained to Sheila.

"Expectin' company!" the mother added, with deep significance.

Joe put aside his paper, was suddenly with them. His face was dark.

"Joe," Angela said, pushing his cup toward him, "why don't you try Ragan's again? They liked you, when you substituted there three years ago."

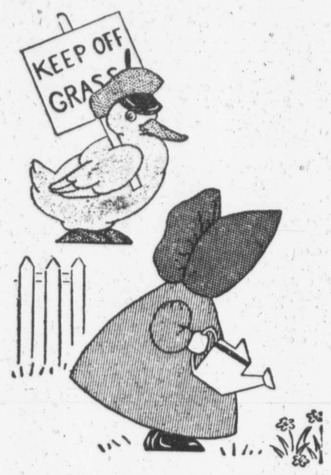
"Ragan's shut down; I was 'round there this afternoon," Joe answered. Nobody ever spoke roughly to Angela, but he spoke surlily enough, without looking up.

Sheila sent a wide-eyed glance about the circle, nodded; Joe had been fired, eh? Joe—the incomparable one—

"What do you know?" she asked. "I was fired this afternoon, too!" Suddenly she didn't care. Let the skies fall!

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In about 24-inch size, the ever-popular sunbonnet girl and her sprinkling can are on pattern Z9088, 15 cents.

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WNU—L 15—40

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by
KATHLEEN NORRIS



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Published Weekly on Thursday

HUBERT DAY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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In Advance

Pneumonia in Baby Chicks

Pneumonia is responsible for the loss of many chicks every year. It's presence in baby chicks is much more common than poultry raisers realize. Remeber that pneumonia is often associated with bowel trouble. It is important to be able to recognize pneumonia, the diagnosing, however is very simple. It will be necessary to kill at least one sick chick. Open the chick and remove the intestines in the same way that a fryer is dressed. Remove the breast bone, then take the lungs out and examine them. White or yellowish spots or red ares in the lungs indicate pneumonia. If pneumonia is not present the lungs will be free of spots and of a pink or orange color. Sick chicks should always be examined for pneumonia and if it is found to be present use the following treatment: Close the building and spray with a good inhalant for at least five minutes and leave the building closed for about thirty minutes. Treat the chicks in this manner four or five times daily, especially at morning and night, until the trouble is checked.

* * *

Scaly Legs

The rough sore legs commonly seen in poultry are caused by parasites so small that they can be seen only with a microscope. They burrow beneath the scales of the legs and feet where they live and reproduce. As a result of their burrowing the scales raise and the legs become rough and sore. These parasites are known as scaly leg mites. The simplest method of treating the birds is as follows: Cut an opening in the front of the roosting house just large enough for one fowl to pass through. A hole twelve inches square is about the right size. One day each week when the flock is to be turned out in the morning leave all other doors closed, place a square pan with about two inches of old lubricating oil just outside the opening and the birds are forced to step in the oil as they leave the house. The flock should be treated once each week until the legs are throughly healed. Caution: Do not use this treatment during the time eggs are used for hatching purposes.

VISITS IN HOCK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hock of Spade visited in the home of his father, C. W. Hock over the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Jr. of Santa Anna spent the weekend in Loraine visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Sr., and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Martin.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN — Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, announcing his candidacy for re-election this week, told the voters the governor's race this year is going to be a mere sideshow, and the big excitement was going to be over the election of 150 House members and 14 Senators.

That is probably as the Governor would like to have it. But political developments of the week-end indicated O'Daniel may be as wrong about this as he has been about some other things during the last two years.

In the first place, O'Daniel himself made his prediction improbable when he laid the chief issue of the campaign—his transaction tax, and his spending program that calls for $60,000,000 of new taxes to be laid on the people of Texas. His demand that the people elect a subservant Lesislature that will do the bidding of O'Daniel, as the present Legislature refused to do, reminded the voters that Huey Long had that kind of a legislature in Louisiana for ten years, and the people of the neighboring state have just finished the job of ousting the dictator's machine, and restoring democratic government in the Pelcan State.

MA MAY GET IN

The probable entrance of Ma Ferguson into the race furnished another crop of rumors. If the Fergusons get in, it is a cinch that the gubernatorial race will be the main show. Jim Ferguson has been a power in Texas politics too many years for any campaign in which he takes part, with Ma as the candidate, to be anything but the main attraction.

Jerry Sadler, opening his drive, didn't have a hill-billy band, but he did try to outdo O'Daniel as a "promissory" candidate. He opposed the sales tax, but advocated $40 pensions instead of $30, by amending the State constitution; a burial fund for putting the pensioners away when they die; and State appropriations to match county funds for relief of unemployable charity

Ernest Thompson, a sure entrant, declared his opposition to the sales tax and the transaction tax, pointing out that the latter is nothing but a multiplied sales tax, and let it be known that he will drive hard for increased oil taxes to pay the social security obligations.

Harry Hines, already busily campaigning with a weekly radio broadcast, promised to work with the dictate to the people what kind of a Legislature they elect—and declared for a policy of spreading the new tax burden, which all candidates are agreed must be imposed, without crippling any line of business or industry.

The situation thus far is this: All the annuonced or declared candidates admit some additional taxation will be rquired, to meet teachers pensions, aid to the blind, aid for dependent children, and old age pensions. Their estimates vary widely as to the amount needed. O'Danial is the most extravagant, with his $60,000,000 figure. Sadler, with his bid for support of the "gimmecrats" through advocacyof new State grants and charities, is probably next, although he is less definite about the total he woud impose Thompson calls for substantialincrease in oil taxes, with his "nickel for Grandma", while Hines, admitting frankly that the Governor can't do anything about the kind or amount of taxes laid,has so ar merely promised to go along with the legislature on any reasonable tax program, except a sales tax, which he strongly opposes.

Ferguon hasat various times advocated a retail sales tax, and later, a gross receipts tax, similiar to that in Indiana. Nobody knows what Old Jim would urge now if he puts Ma in, but that both he and Sadler will cut heavily into O'Daniels support is the best guess of observers here.

Austin politicians pointed out that Texas voters have on every occasion they have had in recent years have decisively rejecteda sales tax, and they believe O'Daniel's stubborn advocacy of his screwy transaction tax—which approximates the equivalent of a 4 to 8 percent sales tax—has weakened the Governor's former strong position. There has been a feeling all along in Austin, where O'Daniel is anything but popular, that he was an odds-on favorite without a runoff. After his transaction tax spech, and his demand will jump through the hoop when he snaps his fingers, the Austin politicians began to see a real contest, with a good ossibility that O'Daniel may not be in the Governor's office when the next legislature meets.

RAIL BOARD POST

Fersistent rumors that Rail Commisioner Lon Smith may not stand for re-election, while subject to heavy discount here, centered attention on that important race. Olin Culberson contiued his busy campaigning, with his gas rates and an equitable reguulation of oil flow, as his chief issues; Bill McDonald, ex-land commisioner, and Larry MillMills, of Dallas; are active candidates. Pierce Brooks, runner up to Coke Stevenson in the last race for Lieutenant Governor, is about ready to get in. Smith, in ill health posponed his announcement for re-election, but if he is able, best informed sources here regard it as certain he will stand for re-election. Ifhe does, the voters will see all three members of the Railroad Commisioner running this year; Smith for re-election, Sadler for Governor and Thompson for Governor.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Sweeping victory for Roosevelt delegates in New York and Wisconsin drew "explanatory" statements from Gene Germany and Miss Clara Driscoll in behalf of Vice-President Garner, but the latest Gallup poll, showing a strong majority of Texas and Oklahoma voters favor a third term or Roosevelt, didn't do the Garner campaign any good. Jim Farley came and went, was warmly greeted, and talked very little about national politics. Best guess here is Farley is angling for second place on thenational ticket, probably with Cordell Hull as the nominee, and that Farley knows or thinks Roosevelt will reject a third term at what he considers the proper time, which may be at the convention next July.

SPORT NEWS

Next Monday and Tuesday night at 7:45 the Seniors are spoonsoring an intra-rural basketball-volley ball tournament at the High School Gym.

The proceeds of these games are to be used toward the annual Senior gift to the school.

Come out next Monday and Tuesday niht and help a worthy cause.

Michael Stewart



"MAN WITH BIG VOICE"

Michael Stewart, who several years ago was working as a "crane hooker" in a steel mill in Kentucky in order to pay tuition at the Cincinnati College of Music, is now a featured bass soloist on the popular "PLANTATION PARTY" program, Friday night over the NBC Blue Network. Six feet tall, Stewart tips the scales at 200 pounds and has a voice to match it. And a "crane hooker," in case you're anxious to know, is the guy who slaps a load of I-beams or girders on a hoisting derrick. Stewart is heard weekly over the NBC Blue Network.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hallmark and baby daughter of New Bruanfels spent the week-end in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hallmark. Mr. Hallmark and his grandfather, J. L. Bird, left for home Sunday afternoon while Mrs. Hallmark will remain for a longer visit. Mr. Bird will also visit a daughter in Corpus Christi whie he is away.

Miss Dorothy Ann Cox of Abilene visited in the home of her uncle J. W. King and family Sunday afternoon.

FROM MONAHANS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spikes and son of Monahans spent the weekend in Loraine visiting his parents and friends.

SPECIAL Combination OFFER



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YOU GET THIS $8.95 Sunbeam DOUBLE AUTOMATIC IRONMASTER

Heats faster—stays hotter—start ironing in THIRTY SECONDS after you connect it. The ONLY automatic iron with Thumb-tip Heat Regulator up in the handle, away from the fingers, conveniently marked for all types of fabrics. Weighs only 3¾ lbs.

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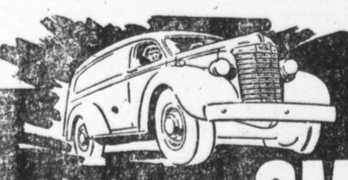
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600x16 Goodyear Pathfinder Tire	7.95
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F.H.T. F.F.A.

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Sports Editor ------ T. J. Green
Faculty Advisor ----Miss Young
Class Reporters ----Gloria Martin
Loeita Martin. Gypsy Ted McCollum, Mack Wilson, Melvin King. and Mary Frances Cope.

INTRODUCING THE SENIORS....

Ladies and Gentlemen! Presnting to you "the" leading man, and the big hit of the Senior Play, Tom B. Ray, Jr. ....He's that not -so -tall, but dark and handsome, dream-man ....Tom was born in Winters, Texas, Sept. 4, 1940 ....He's 5' 11" tall, weighs 175 lbs..... has black hair, big, brown eyes ,long, black lashes, a very dark complexion, and flashing white teeth; and do they sparkle when he turns on that personality - plus (mow -em -down) smile !.... Tom came to Loraine in August 1932 ....His favorite sport is football, in which he played one year, and lettered one year, and played fullback position . . . His favorite subject is bookkeeping . . . He has no favorite movie stars, but likes thrilling and exciting pictures . . . His hobby is playing football, and collecting coins. . . His ambition is to be a football coach . . . He plans to try out for football at McMurry soon, and if makes the team will attend college there . . . Tom does not like bright, red nail polish 'cause it looks like barn paint . . . Music gets on his nerves. . .He likes dramatics, and plans to study it in college. . .His favorite dish is macaroni and cheese. . .He has been a member of the Spanish Club and is a member of the Choral Club. . .His ideal girl is a green-eyed brunette who sits behind him. . .He smokes Lucky Strike cigaretts. . .He is employed at Robert Bruce's Gulf Service Station, and Tom states he's got the best dern boss in town. . . Tom has a high ambition and a strong determination. . .He's quite an outstanding stude on the campus and may LUCK be all yours Tom. . He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Tom Ray.

* * *

INTRODUCING THE SENIORS

Let us say here that we really should have printed these two introductions all in one colum, as you hardly ever see one, without the other, but due to the fact that the reporter's life is at stake over the matter, she has decided to consider otherwise. . ."She" happens to be Francis Elizebeth Riden . . Francis is a hometown product, being born June 26, 1922 . . .and she has been here ever since . . .She is 5 ft. and 5 inches tall, weighs 113 pounds . . . has green eyes, brown hair, and a fair complexion. . . "Tom" says that she's the meanest little———ever born, and since he oughta know, and she didn't object, we print in! . . . Her favorite sport is horseback riding, and volleyball. . . Infact she's very athletic. . . Her favorite "Stars" are Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. . . She has no favorite subject, and no ambition. . That spells one thing: She'll be a housewife. . . I imagine! . . Her hobby is collecting pennants, photographs and anything else she can get her hands on. . .Frances has sung alto in the Girls Trio for two years, and has been in the Choral Club all of her life. . . She has been in the band for seven years, beginning with the clarinet and now playing the tenor Sax. . . She played old gossiper in the Senior Play. .. She has been a member of the Spanish Club two years, and Secretary of the Band two years. . . Her favorite pastime is looking out for Tom, and her favorite dish is none other than ....macaroni and cheese! Frances is a good sport and full of fun —and meaness. . . You can see it in her eyes! She's been a faithful classmate all through school, and here's hoping you'll be a sucess at whatever you undertake to do.... Frances. . . . She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riden.

LIBRARY NEWS

During the month of February the three librarians circulated 2507 books and magazines, mended 56 books and put 33 magazines in temporary binders and a number of other duties. In the month of March there were 3024 books and magazines circulated, 57 books mended and 5 magazines put in temporary binders.

The library will probably be open during the summer months to the people of the community so everyone should be planning to visit because they need your help.

There are number of new books and also a large number of good ones that are not so new but are still popular. Among our collection are: "The Green Light" by Douglas, "Fogive Us Our Trespasses" by Douglas, "The Scarlett Letter" by Hawthorne, "Oh! Pioneers,' by Cather, "White Fang" by London, and a number of others.

This library is run by three workers made possible by the WPA with the cooperation of the Loraine School Board.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors are making extensive preparations for the Junior-Senior Banquet, which is to be given May 3. We are planning to give the Seniors a Banquet that they will really enjoy.

This is six weeks test week and the Juniors are really sturying.

FRESHMAN NEWS

In English I wrote a ten page theme. The person who whites the best theme will receive a box of candy. I hope they pass it around.

Merlin Bennet won a trophy for maing the highest grade in the area 2 for judging poultry. Some more Freshman boys also won a banner at Stephenville for judging poultry.

My goodness, doesn't time fly? Why it seems like only yesterday I took six weeks test and here it is time to take them again. We will have theem Thursday and Friday. Good luck to you "Fish".

GAME NIGHT

Tuesday April 12, the P. T. A. sponsored a game night. "Forty-Two", Dominoes and othed games were played. The purpose of the Game Night was to help raise money for a curtain for the new Gymnasium and a good crowd was present.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The reporter has the spring fever so another fellow thinks that she will white a wee bit.

Well it's that time of year that everybody thinks it's time to quit studying and start sleeping. That's what the Sophs think.

Everyone is trying to learn enough to pass their six weeks test.

Aileen Hallmark won fourth place in Declamation at Sweetwater Ailene Walker and Gloria Martin tried also, and we're proud of them all.

Last week, our sponsor was absent two rays with what you would call a cold. We hope she feels alright now. One day in English class ten girls were called out and they were happily surprised by being told they were to serve at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

BAND NEWS

The band had the priviledge of playing for the opening of the gymnasium Tuesday morning. We played marches and overtures from ten to ten-thirty.

We have a new member in the band. She is Wennoia Martin who is playing the bass drum for us.

The band played at Pyron Monday at 1:30. The program consisted of Marches, overtures, solos, and the Band Trio. We hope that everyone enjoyed our program.

Just two more weeks and we'll be on our merry way down to dear old Abilene to the contest. We have changed the class we intended to enter in. Instead of class D, we are entering class C, which means we must play "Hero", and another piece we have not received yet. We had band practice Monday night and a good number was present. We will practice about twice a week at night until we go to Abilene.

SPORTS NEWS

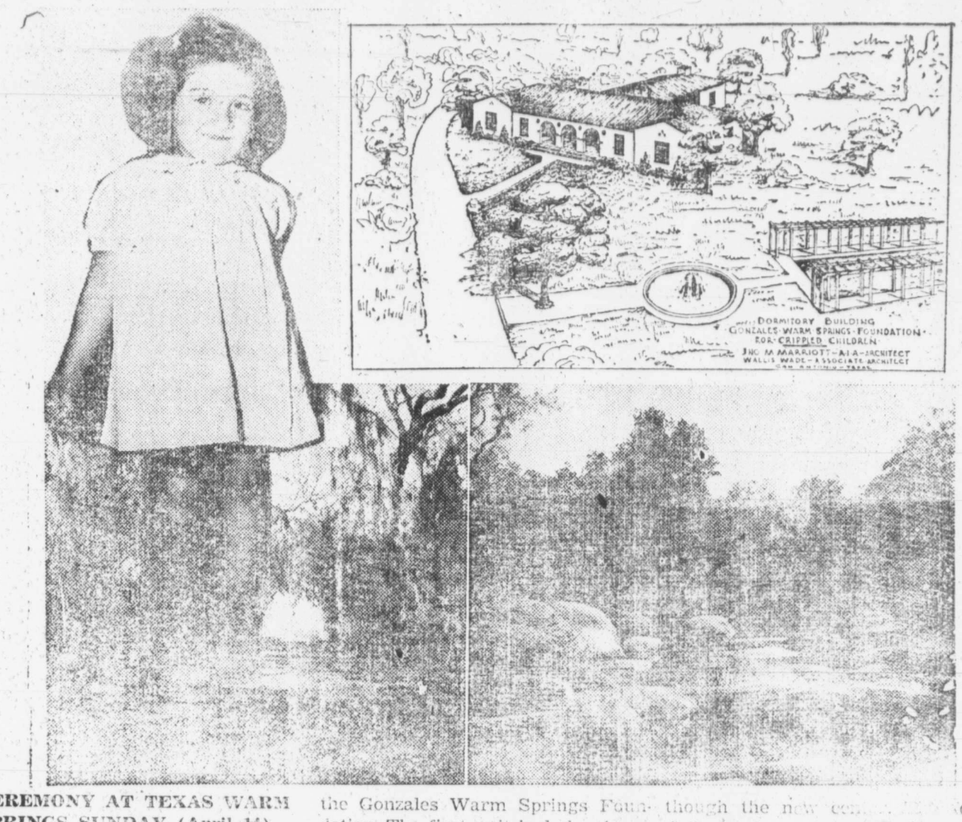
About 36 boys reported for spring grid drills this week. New equipment for 24 was ordered including work out pants, work out jerseys, shoulder pads and some kidney pads.

Although Texas Interscholastis League rules only allow 30 calendar days for spring work-outs every one has gone into it with a determination to get the most out of it.

This short training period will be climaxed with a game between the Seniors and the players of next year. The outcome should be very interesting as they seem to be very evenly matched.

The N. Y. A. started on the new athletic field last Thursday. The poles for the field have been ordered and we are looking forward to the good football field with lights next fall.

The sports editor wants to thank every one for things they have done to help bring the N. Y. A. project here and the improvements of the athletic field. All athletes of Loraine High School fully appreciate it more than you will ever know, and will try to show it next fall on the football field.



CEREMONY AT TEXAS WARM SPRINGS SUNDAY (April 14)

Thousands of Texans are expected to gather Sunday, April 14, in a beautiful woodland area ten miles north of Gonzales to witness ceremonies at cornerstone-laying ceremonics of the first unit of a new Texas warm springs contor for crippled children. Pictured at upper right is a drawing of the first unit, a $28,000 NSA project sponsored by the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. The first unit includes dormitories, nurses quarters, indoor and outdoor warm water pools and other treatment facilities. Keith Morgan, of the National Foundation, will come from New York to lay the cornerstone and make a radio address at 2 p. m. Sunday. Inset at left is one of the state's 20,000 little crippies, many of whom may be restored to lives of usefulness though the new co... ...oun-dation's 40-acre ... Palmito State Park, with its ... of wild flowers, ... and two woodland ... ...lads park area are the ... ...ams with all the natu... ...the park, the new ... ...day, ...the ... ...low-... ...gate ... ...wild ... ...den Club.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

On Friday, April 5, our "Citizenship Club met for our regular weekly meeting. The house was called to order by our president, Jeanine Martin, and the minutes of last meeting, read by our secretary, Gaylord McCollum. The program was then turned over to the chairman of the program committee: Wendell Roberts and the following program was given on "FirePrevention"

1, Fire Prevention spelled and verses given for each letter, by 1? students.

2. Rearing: "The Old Woman Who Prevented Fires", by Ihma Jean Lucas.

3. A Playlette! "Fire King" 10 students.

4. "Naughty Nimon", Reading by Shirley Beth Coffee.

5. Fire Prevention Rules: by Wendell Roberts and Elaine James.

6. A Story: "The Disappointment of Tom and Alice" by Madam President Jeanine Martin.

The meeting was then turned over to the president and we were adjourned to meet April 12th, at which time a program on Safety First will be presented.

We were delighted to have the 2nd. and 4th grades as our guests for the program.

This Wednesday, our room gives the Assembly program. We wish every one of our mothers and fathers would come. —Reporter

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS NOTES

The High Shool Choral Club has enjoyed singing on several occasions lately.

On Easter, we sang in a special Easter service, at the Baptist church. Last week, we sang, when the new auritorium Gymnasium was dedicated by Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and on the following day, the Calaraoo Hotel in the presence of about one hundered guests, who had assembled for the 6th District's annual convention of the Federation of Womens' Clubs of Texas The theme of the convention was "Education for Successful Living". The coming together for the final graduation of the years work. As the banquet, Wednesday, was the final get-together of the convention—the program was: "The Graduation Exercises", so we wore caps and gowns. Although we had to wait over an hour, longer to sing of "After dinner mints", and individual programs tied up as little diplomas with blue and white ribbons, presented to each of us by Mrs. Gary t,he Educational Chairman.

The Choral Club is now, working on a Japanese operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom", to e presented in May. Watch for more about our operetta. We know you will enjoy it. There is unusual beauty in song, in the costumes, and dainty little fans; real comedy in dialogue; and

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The Mitchell County News

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

Published Weekly on Thursday

HUBERT DAY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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In Advance

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Jerry Sadler, opening his drive, didn't have a hill-billy band, but he did try to outdo O'Daniel as a "promissory" candidate. He opposed the sales tax, but advocated $40 pensions instead of $30, by amending the State constitution; a burial fund for putting the pensioners away when they die; and State appropriations to match county funds for relief of unemployable charity

Ernest Thompson, a sure entrant, declared his opposition to the sales tax and the transaction tax, pointing out that the latter is nothing but a multiplied sales tax, and let it be known that he will drive hard for increased oil taxes to pay the social security obligations.

Harry Hines, already busily campaigning with a weekly radio broadcast, promised to work with the dictate to the people what kind of a Legislature they elect—and declared for a policy of spreading the new tax burden, which all candidates are agreed must be imposed, without crippling any line of business or industry.

The situation thus far is this: All the annuonced or declared candidates admit some additional taxation will be rquired, to meet teachers pensions, aid to the blind, aid for dependent children, and old age pensions. Their estimates vary widely as to the amount needed. O'Danial is the most extravagant, with his $60,000,000 figure. Sadler, with his bid for support of the "gimmecrats" through advocacyof new State grants and charities, is probably next, although he is less definite about the total he woud impose Thompson calls for substantialincrease in oil taxes, with his "nickel for Grandma", while Hines, admitting frankly that the Governor can't do anything about the kind or amount of taxes laid,has so ar merely promised to go along with the legislature on any reasonable tax program, except a sales tax, which he strongly opposes.

Ferguon hasat various times advocated a retail sales tax, and later, a gross receipts tax, similiar to that in Indiana. Nobody knows what Old Jim would urge now if he puts Ma in, but that both he and Sadler will cut heavily into O'Daniels support is the best guess of observers here.

Austin politicians pointed out that Texas voters have on every occasion they have had in recent years have decisively rejecteda sales tax, and they believe O'Daniel's stubborn advocacy of his screwy transaction tax—which approximates the equivalent of a 4 to 8 percent sales tax—has weakened the Governor's former strong position. There has been a feeling all along in Austin, where O'Daniel is anything but popular, that he was an odds-on favorite without a runoff. After his transaction tax spech, and his demand will jump through the hoop when he snaps his fingers, the Austin politicians began to see a real contest, with a good ossibility that O'Daniel may not be in the Governor's office when the next legislature meets.

RAIL BOARD POST

Fersistent rumors that Rail Commisioner Lon Smith may not stand for re-election, while subject to heavy discount here, centered attention on that important race. Olin Culberson contiued his busy campaigning, with his gas rates and an equitable regulation of oil flow, as his chief issues; Bill McDonald, ex-land commisioner, and Larry MillMills, of Dallas; are active candidates. Pierce Brooks, runner up to Coke Stevenson in the last race for Lieutenant Governor, is about ready to get in. Smith, in ill health posponed his announcement for re-election, but if he is able, best informed sources here regard it as certain he will stand for re-election. Ifhe does, the voters will see all three members of the Railroad Commisioner running this year; Smith for re-election, Sadler for Governor and Thompson for Governor.

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Sweeping victory for Roosevelt delegates in New York and Wisconsin drew "explanatory" statements from Gene Germany and Miss Clara Driscoll in behalf of Vice-President Garner, but the latest Gallup poll, showing a strong majority of Texas and Oklahoma voters favor a third term or Roosevelt, didn't do the Garner campaign any good. Jim Farley came and went, was warmly greeted, and talked very little about national politics. Best guess here is Farley is angling for second place on thenational ticket, probably with Cordell Hull as the nominee, and that Farley knows or thinks Roosevelt will reject a third term at what he considers the proper time, which may be at the convention next July.

SPORT NEWS

Next Monday and Tuesday night at 7:45 the Seniors are spoonsoring an intra-rural basketball-volley ball tournament at the High School Gym.

The proceeds of these games are to be used toward the annual Senior gift to the school.

Come out next Monday and Tuesday niht and help a worthy cause.

Michael Stewart



"MAN WITH BIG VOICE"

Michael Stewart, who several years ago was working as a "crane hooker" in a steel mill in Kentucky in order to pay tuition at the Cincinnati College of Music, is now a featured bass soloist on the popular "PLANTATION PARTY" program, Friday night over the NBC Blue Network. Six feet tall, Stewart tips the scales at 200 pounds and has a voice to match it. And a "crane hooker," in case you're anxious to know, is the guy who slaps a load of I-beams o. girders on a hoisting derrick. Stewart is heard weekly over the NBC Blue Network.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hallmark and baby daughter of New Bruanfels spent the week-end in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hallmark. Mr. Hallmark and his grandfather, J. L. Bird, left for home Sunday afternoon while Mrs. Hallmark will remain for a longer visit. Mr. Bird will also visit a daughter in Corpus Christi whie he is away.

Miss Dorothy Ann Cox of Abilene visited in the home of her uncle J. W. King and family Sunday afternoon.

FROM MONAHANS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spikes and son of Monahans spent the weekend in Loraine visiting his parents and friends.

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Easiest to handle — light in weight — entirely Automatic, • Self opening • Self locking • Self closing! Sets up as you set it down . . . folds up as you pick it up. No stooping or bending. Has the exclusive, patented lock-ring that holds the table rigid, steady, solid when set up. Folds compactly — conveniently hung on wall or door.

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2:30 P.M. NIGHT SHOW AT 8:00 P. M.
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INTRODUCING THE SENIORS....

Ladies and Gentlemen! Presnting to you "the" leading man, and the big hit of the Senior Play, Tom B. Ray, Jr. ....He's that not -so -tall, but dark and handsome, dream-man ....Tom was born in Winters, Texas, Sept. 4, 1940 ....He's 5' 11" tall, weighs 175 lbs..... has black hair, big, brown eyes ,long, black lashes, a very dark complexion, and flashing white teeth; and do they sparkle when he turns on that personality - plus (mow -em -down) smile !.... Tom came to Loraine in August 1932 ....His favorite sport is football, in which he played one year, and lettered one year, and played fullback position . . . His favorite subject is bookkeeping . . . He has no favorite movie stars, but likes thrilling and exciting pictures . . . His hobby is playing football, and collecting coins. . . His ambition is to be a football coach . . . He plans to try out for football at McMurry soon, and if makes the team will attend college there . . . Tom does not like bright, red nail polish 'cause it looks like barn paint . . . Music gets on his nerves. . .He likes dramatics, and plans to study it in college. . .His favorite dish is macaroni and cheese. . .He has been a member of the Spanish Club and is a member of the Choral Club. . .His ideal girl is a green-eyed brunette who sits behind him. . .He smokes Lucky Strike cigaretts. . .He is employed at Robert Bruce's Gulf Service Station, and Tom states he's got the best dern boss in town. . . Tom has a high ambition and a strong determination. . .He's quite an outstanding stude on the campus and may LUCK be all yours Tom. . He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Tom Ray.

* * *

INTRODUCING THE SENIORS

Let us say here that we really should have printed these two introductions all in one colum, as you hardly ever see one, without the other, but due to the fact that the reporter's life is at stake over the matter, she has decided to consider otherwise. . ."She" happens to be Francis Elizebeth Riden . . Francis is a hometown product, being born June 26, 1922 . . .and she has been here ever since . . .She is 5 ft. and 5 inches tall, weighs 113 pounds . . . has green eyes, brown hair, and a fair complexion. . . "Tom" says that she's the meanest little——ever born, and since he oughta know, and she didn't object, we print in! . . . Her favorite sport is horseback riding, and volleyball. . . Infact she's very athletic. . . Her favorite "Stars" are Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. . . She has no favorite subject, and no ambition. . That spells one thing: She'll be a housewife. . . I imagine! . . Her hobby is collecting pennants, photographs and anything else she can get her hands on. . .Frances has sung alto in the Girls Trio for two years, and has been in the Choral Club all of her life. . . She has been in the band for seven years, beginning with the clarinet and now playing the tenor Sax. . . She played old gossiper in the Senior Play. .. She has been a member of the Spanish Club two years, and Secretary of the Band two years. . . Her favorite pastime is looking out for Tom, and her favorite dish is none othe than ....macaroni and cheese! Frances is a good sport and full of fun —and meaness. . , You can see it in her eyes! She's been a faithful classmate all through school, and here's hoping you'll be a sucess at whatever you undertake to do.... Frances. . . . She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riden.

LIBRARY NEWS

During the month of February the three librarians circulated 2507 books and magazines, mended 56 books and put 33 magazines in temporary binders and a number of other duties. In the month of March there were 3024 books and magazines circulated, 57 books mended and 5 magazines put in temporary binders.

The library will probably be open during the summer months to the people of the community so everyone should be planning to visit because they need your help.

There are number of new books and also a large number of good ones that are not so new but are still popular. Among our collection are: "The Green Light" by Douglas, "Fogive Us Our Trespasses" by Douglas, "The Scarlett Letter" by Hawthorne, "Oh! Pioneers,' by Cather, "White Fang" by London, and a number of others.

This library is run by three workers made possible by the WPA with the cooperation of the Loraine School Board.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors are making extensive preparations for the Junior-Senior Banquet, which is to be given May 3. We are planning to give the Seniors a Banquet that they will really enjoy.

This is six weeks test week and the Juniors are really sturying.

FRESHMAN NEWS

In English I wrote a ten page theme. The person who whites the best theme will receive a box of candy. I hope they pass it around.

Merlin Bennet won a trophy for maing the highest grade in the area 2 for judging poultry. Some more Freshman boys also won a banner at Stephenville for judging poultry.

My goodness, doesn't time fly? Why it seems like only yesterday I took six weeks test and here it is time to take them again. We will have theem Thursday and Friday. Good luck to you "Fish".

GAME NIGHT

Tuesday April 12, the P. T. A. sponsored a game night. "Forty-Two", Dominoes and othed games were played. The purpose of the Game Night was to help raise money for a curtain for the new Gymnasium and a good crowd was present.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The reporter has the spring fever so another fellow thinks that she will white a wee bit.

Well it's that time of year that everybody thinks it's time to quit studying and start sleeping. That's what the Sophs think.

Everyone is trying to learn enough to pass their six weekss test.

Aileen Hallmark won fourth place in Declamation at Sweetwater Ailene Walker and Gloria Martin tried also, and we're proud of them all.

Last week, our sponsor was absent two rays with what you would call a cold. We hope she feels alright now. One day in English class ten girls were called out and they were happily surprised by being told they were to serve at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

BAND NEWS

The band had the priviledge of playing for the opening of the gymnasium Tuesday morning. We played marches and overtures from ten to ten-thirty.

We have a new member in the band. She is Wennoia Martin who is playing the bass drum for us.

The band played at Pyron Monday at 1:30. The program consisted of Marches, overtures, solos, and the Band Trio. We hope that everyone enjoyed our program.

Just two more weeks and we'll be on our merry way down to dear old Abilene to the contest. We have changed the class we intended to enter in. Instead of class D, we are entering class C, which means we must play "Hero", and another piece we have not received yet. We had band practice Monday night and a good number was present. We will practice about twice a week at night until we go to Abilene.

SPORTS NEWS

About 36 boys reported for spring grid drills this week. New equipment for 24 was ordered including work out pants, work out jerseys, shoulder pads and some kidney pads.

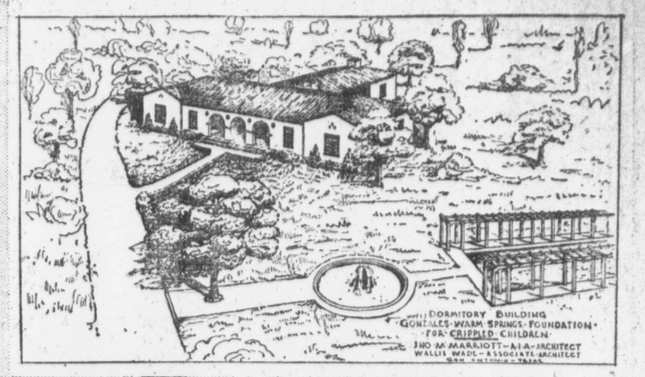
Although Texas Interscholastis League rules only allow 30 calendar days for spring work-outs every one has gone into it with a determination to get the most out of it.

This short training period will be climaxed with a game between the Seniors and the players of next year. The outcome should be very interesting as they seem to be very evenly matched.

The N. Y. A. started on the new athletic field last Thursday. The poles for the field have been ordered and we are looking forward to the good football field with lights next fall.

The sports editor wants to thank every one for things they have done to help bring the N. Y. A. project here and the improvements of the athletic field. All athletes of Loraine High School fully appreciate it more than you will ever know, and will try to show it next fall on the football field.







CEREMONY AT TEXAS WARM SPRINGS SUNDAY (April 14)

Thousands of Texans are expected to gather Sunday, April 14, in a beautiful woodland area ten miles north of Gonzales to witness ceremonies at cornerstone-laying ceremonies of the first unit of a new Texas warm springs contor for crippled children. Pictured at upper right is a drawing of the first unit, a $28,000 NSA project sponsored by the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. The first unit includes dormitories, nurses quarters, indoor and outdoor warm water pools and other treatment facilities. Keith Morgan, of the National Foundation, will come from New York to lay the cornerstone and make a radio address at 2 p. m. Sunday. Inset at left is one of the state's 20,000 little cripples, many of whom may be restored to lives of usefulness though the new center. The foundation's 40-acre location adjoins Palmetto State Park, with its myriads of wild flowers, springs and streams and two woodland scenes in the park area are shown below. Sunday, with all the natural wonders of the park, the rare and beautiful flowers, tropical like ferns and delicate orchids being arranged in a wild flower show by the Ottino Garden Club.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

On Friday, April 5, our "Citizenship Club met for our regular weekly meeting. The house was called to order by our president, Jeanine Martin, and the minutes of last meeting, read by our secretary, Gaylord McCollum. The program was then turned over to the chairman of the program committee: Wendell Roberts and the following program was given on 'FirePrevention"

1, Fire Prevention spelled and verses given for each letter, by 14 students.

2. Rearing: "The Old Woman Who Prevented Fires", by Ihma Jean Lucas.

3. A Playlette: "Fire King" 10 students.

4. "Naughty Nimon", Reading by Shirley Beth Coffee.

5. Fire Prevention Rules: by Wendell Roberts and Elaine James.

6. A Story: "The Disappointment of Tom and Alice" by Madam President Jeanine Martin.

The meeting was then turned over to the president and we were adjourned to meet April 12th, at which time a program on Safety First will be presented.

We were delighted to have the 2nd. and 4th grades as our guests for the program.

This Wednesday, our room gives the Assembly program. We wish every one of our mothers and fathers would come. —Reporter

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS NOTES

The High Shool Choral Club has enjoyed singing on several occasions lately.

On Easter, we sang in a special Easter service, at the Baptist church. Last week, we sang, when the new auritorium Gymnasium was dedicated by Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and on the following day, the Calaraoo Hotel in the presence of about one hundered guests, who had assembled for the 6th District's annual convention of the Federation of Womens' Clubs of Texas The theme of the convention was "Education for Successful Living". The coming together for the final graduation of the years work. As the banquet, Wednesday, was the final get-together of the convention—the program was: "The Graduation Exercises", so we wore caps and gowns. Although we had to wait over an hour, longer to sing of "After dinner mints", and individual programs tied up as little diplomas with blue and white ribbons, presented to each of us by Mrs. Gary t,he Educational Chairman.

The Choral Club is now, working on a Japanese operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom", to e presented in May. Watch for more about our operetta. We know you will enjoy it. There is unusual beauty in song, in the costumes, and dainty little fans; real comedy in dialogue; and the lovely stage setting will be a "Tea Garden in Tokyo," portraying a profusion of orange and cherry trees in blossom. Watch for the exact date, and don't fail to see "Miss Cherry Blossom" than we had anticipated, we enjoyed it just the same.

We, also enjoyed the large box

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In fine your spring garden vegetables with that "dew-fresh flavor" frozen in . . choice meats as you have never had them before. . .the fish from that summer fishing trip. . . poultry. . . fine fruits. . . all these preserved in the new modern method of frozen food locker storage.

Healthful vitamins retained. . . all the nourishments intended by nature. . . the full flavor sealed in by almost instantaneous freezing. Easy to use. . . economical in season and out . . . makes the houswife happier.

OUR FACILITIES FOR HANDLING YOUR FOODS WILL GIVE YOU ALL THIS AT A SMALL COST....WHY NOT COME IN TODAY FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE SUMMER SEASON SETS IN.

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

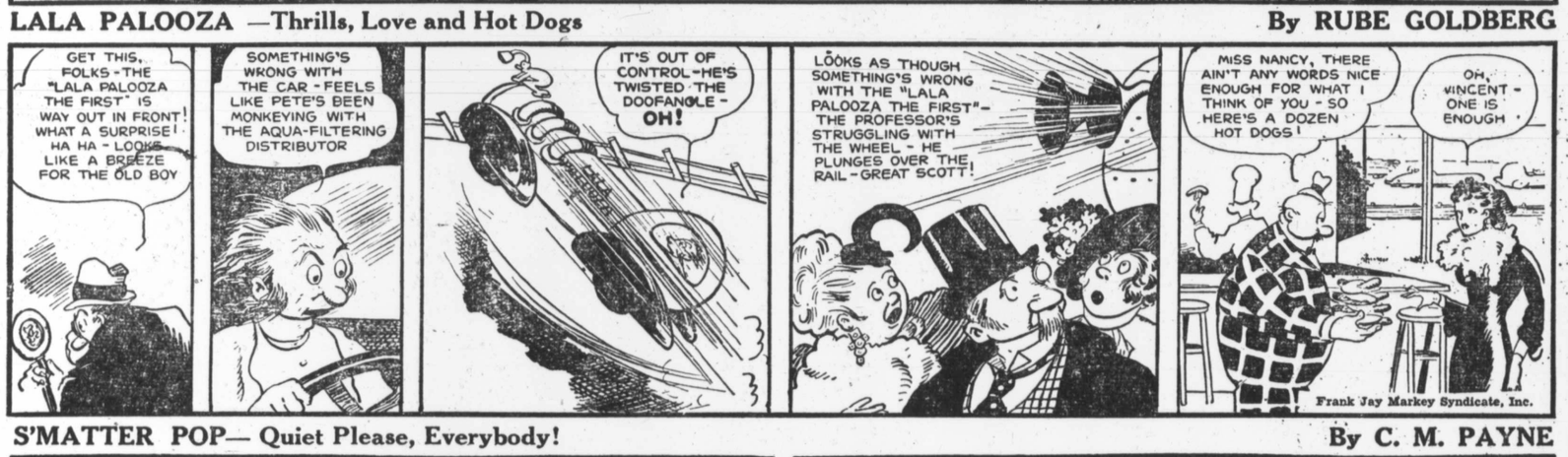
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN





LALA PALOOZA —Thrills, Love and Hot Dogs By RUBE GOLDBERG





S'MATTER POP— Quiet Please, Everybody! By C. M. PAYNE





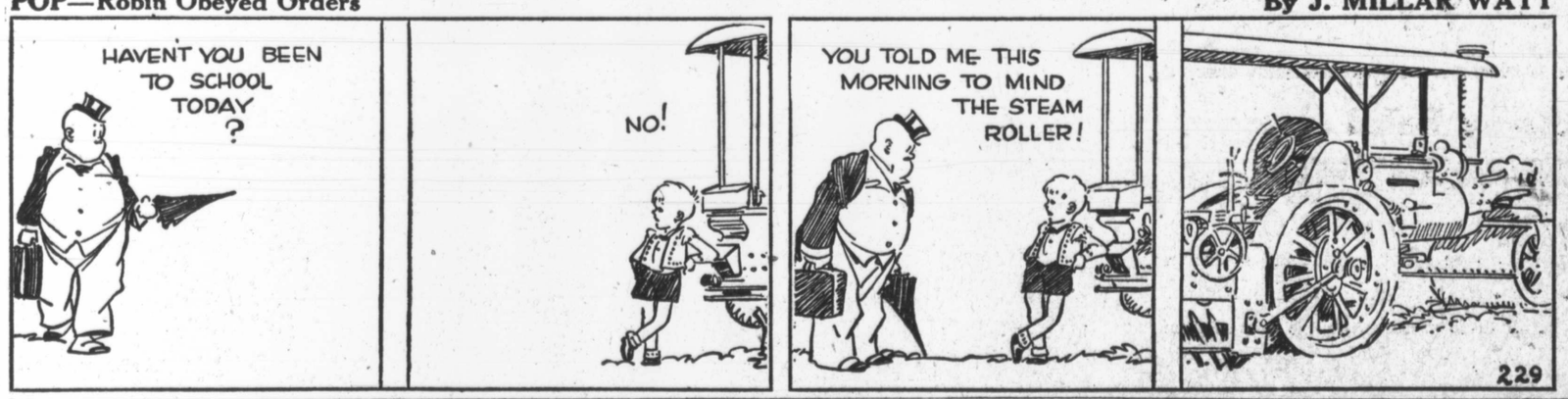
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Muley Was Going Too Fast on the Way Up



POP—Robin Obeyed Orders By J. MILLAR WATT





Cheerful News



WELL RECEIVED

Mike—No girl likes candor—about the last thing on earth she wants is to be told what you think of her.

Harold—You're wrong. I told a girl I know just what I thought of her.

Mike—And what did she say?

Harold—"I love you, too."

Modern Youth

Mrs. Pester—Your little boy is annoying me shooting beans at me. I wish you'd speak to him.

Mrs. Nextdoor—Jamie, aren't you ashamed to use expensive beans when there's plenty of fine gravel in the backyard?

Gentleman Defined

Harriet—Mabel, what is a gentleman?

Mabel—A gentleman, dear, is a man you don't know very well.

Why Complain?

Adams—It's got to the point where my wife cuts the children's hair.

Edwards—Why complain, as long as she doesn't cut yours?

FOLKS NEXT DOOR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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A Large Salary?—A Small Salary? A Good Dress?—A Cheap Dress?
Be sure. Don't gamble! Choose a Neilson Beauty College Diploma and have the best. Can earn room and board while attending school. Write for free catalogue—W
NEILSON BEAUTY COLLEGE
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CHICKS! ASSORTED HEAVIES $3.90 Per 100
No Cripples! No Culls!
We Guarantee Live Delivery. *We Pay Postage.*
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Strange Facts

The 'Soul Window' Who's a Hog? Army Aboard!

In Switzerland, the bedrooms of many houses still contain a "soul window," or a miniature window near the ceiling, which is supposed to serve as a special exit for the soul at the time of death.

Unlike such animals as dogs, monkeys and horses, hogs do not overeat when having access to large quantities of food.

The largest number of persons ever carried on a ship were the 14,426 American army officers, men, nurses and crew members who arrived in New York from Brest on April 2, 1919, aboard the Leviathan. On the trip 320 cooks working in three eight-hour shifts managed to prepare only two meals a day.—Collier's.

Bothered by CONSTIPATION?



Constipation is bad enough! But why make things *worse* by dosing yourself with harsh, bad-tasting medicines? Next time you need a laxative—try Ex-Lax. No spoons, no bottles! No fuss, no bother! You simply take a tablet or two of Ex-Lax before going to bed, and in the morning you have an easy, comfortable bowel movement. Ex-Lax tastes like delicious chocolate. It gets results gently—without forcing or strain. Good for youngsters and grown-ups, alike, 10¢ and 25¢ boxes.

EX-LAX The Original Chocolated Laxative

Sinews of Virtue

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Izaak Walton.

AWFUL CASE of ugly surface **PIMPLES**

We want to help!

No matter what you've tried for disfiguring surface pimples and blemishes without success—here's an amazingly successful Doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zemo—which quickly relieves intense itching and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Praised from coast to coast. So clean, dainty yet so EFFECTIVE. Liquid or Ointment form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, $1.

Need of Patience

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

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A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

● You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

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 April 14

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

HOSEA TELLS OF GOD'S FORGIVING LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 6:1-7; 14:4-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—I John 1:9.

God loves sinners! This is the message of the Bible. God hates sin, but He loves sinners and is eager that they should repent and receive His forgiveness. God even loves the backslider, the one who has been in fellowship with Him, tasted the joys of the eternal promised land and then turned back to the fleshpots of the world. This is the special message of the book of Hosea, for he deals with a backsliding and rebellious Israel, so determined to turn against God's love that they are described in 11:7 (R. V.) as being "bent on backsliding."

Israel failed to heed God's warning, did not respond to His loving call, and went on to judgment. May none of us be so foolish and stubborn. God is now calling sinners in love and compassion, doing everything in His power to lead them to repentance and spiritual healing. "Today, if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts" (Ps. 95:7, 8).

I. God Calling Sinners (6:1, 2).

The great loving heart of God longs after wayward men. Though they have in deliberate unbelief turned from Him, yet He sends His messenger to bring them His gracious invitation. No more beautiful word can be spoken than "Come." It speaks of an open door, of a forgiving spirit, of a desire for renewed fellowship.

Come, O sinner, and meet the Saviour. He it is who by both life and death has revealed the fullness of God's love to you. In Him you will find entrance into eternal life and joy. He says, "I am the door, by me if any man enter in he shall be saved" (John 10:9).

Observe also the word "return." The invitation from God is not only to those who have never known Him, but also to the backslider. How many miserably unhappy backslidden Christians there are in the world! Friend, if you are one of them, this invitation is especially for you!

II. God's Dealings With Sinners (6:3-7).

Our Lord is both compassionate and faithful in His dealings with sinners. He will win them with love and tenderness if they permit Him to do so, but if necessary He can also use the rod of punishment or the storm of unpleasant circumstances to drive them to Him. Remember that both the tenderness and the severity of God are expressions of His love.

With Israel God wanted to come as the gentle, reviving rain from heaven (v. 3), but because of their unrepentant attitude (v. 4) He had to come forth as One who hews down and destroys (v. 5). Even in thus breaking down and destroying He is only preparing to rebuild. As the surgeon must first hurt in order to heal, God must sometimes cut deeply in order to remove the blight of sin.

These lines will probably be read by many who have wondered at the dealings of God with them. Perhaps they have been inclined to condemn Him as being unkind or severe. Let them be assured that God is love and that back of all of His dealings with men there is His tender purpose to bring them unto Himself for salvation or for blessing.

III. God Healing Sinners (14:4-9).

When sinners come to Him with words of repentance (14:1) God is ready to meet them and to heal all of their sins and backslidings. Observe that not only will He heal their past sins, but will cause their present position to be such that He may "love them freely" (v. 4), and then their future will be one of great glory. God is infinitely gracious and pours out His love without measure upon the sinner who returns to Him.

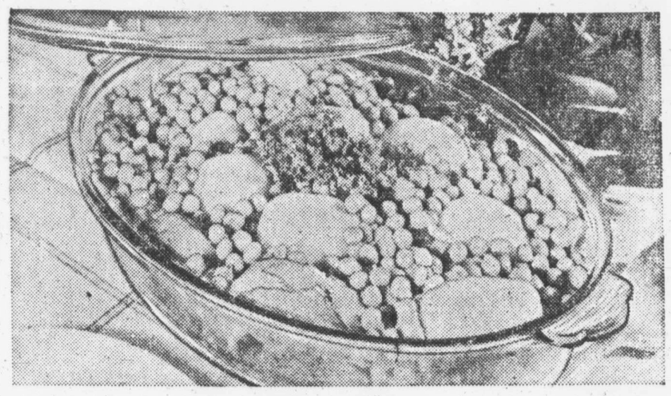
Verses 5 to 8 give a beautiful picture of God's blessings on the life of the regenerated man. The lily (v. 5) speaks of stately royal beauty. Lebanon (v. 5) is strength and stability, even as the great cedars of Lebanon were treasured for their strength. The spreading branches (v. 6) tell of expansion and growth. The olive tree (v. 6), the corn and the vine (v. 7), all speak of fruitfulness and usefulness. The smell of Lebanon (v. 6) is the smell of cedar and bespeaks a life so fragrant that it spreads around it the "sweet savor of Christ" (II Cor. 2:15). The evergreen fir tree (v. 8) speaks of constant freshness and beauty.

God has all these things in mind for every Christian, that is, for every sinner who will repent and turn to Him through Christ, and for every backslider who will return to Him today.

Walk in Love

Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us.—Ephesians 5:2.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



LAMB CHOPS EN CASSEROLE MAKE A "BUSY-DAY DINNER"
(See Recipes Below)

Busy-Day Meals

There's something about the first warm, sunny days of spring that makes a woman don her working clothes, roll up her sleeves and get started on house cleaning.

In spite of all the work involved, spring cleaning does give your spirits a lift. And it's very apt to spur you on to such heights that unless you've planned your cleaning campaign with all the finesse of an army general, the end of house cleaning is likely to find you with a shining, immaculate house, but an exceedingly weary body and a very disturbed family! But with a definite plan of action to guide you, even your meals can be served on schedule, and they can be good meals; a simple meal with a hot main dish that can be partly prepared the day before, is one solution to the problem of how to keep your family well fed and happy even at house cleaning time.



Plan a meal that requires little watching, one that is easy to serve and one that won't be spoiled if it isn't eaten on the stroke of 12:00. Serve the meal "help-yourself-style," using paper plates and napkins, because these are the things that make hot meals practical even in the thick clean-up by flying brooms and dust mops.

You'll find worthwhile suggestions for busy-day meals, below.

Spanish Roll.

Round steak, 2½ inches thick
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 small can mushrooms
1 medium onion (cut fine)
1 green pepper (cut fine)
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
4 whole cloves
Dash of allspice
½ teaspoon salt
Noodles

Dredge steak with flour and sear on both sides. Place in casserole, and add tomatoes, mushrooms, onion, green peppers and seasoning. Cover and bake about 2½ hours in a slow oven (300 degrees). Half an hour before serving, boil some noodles in salted water. Drain. Place steak on large platter, surround with noodles, and cover with the sauce.



Busy-Day Cake.
(Makes one 8-inch cake)

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon flavoring extract
1½ cups flour (cake flour preferred)
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Soften the butter by creaming. Then add sugar, unbeaten eggs, milk, flavoring extract, and the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. With a rotary beater or electric mixer, beat for 2 or 3 minutes, or until the batter is light and very smooth. Pour into greased pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches deep, and cover evenly with the following mixture:

½ cup sweet chocolate (grated)
½ cup nut meats (cut fine)

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes.

Lamb Chops en Casserole.
(Serves 6)

8 lamb chops
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
15 small new potatoes
2 lbs. fresh peas, (2 cups shelled)
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Cut fat from the chops, sprinkle them with ¾ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper and brown slightly on both sides. Arrange the chops around the sides of a shallow casserole, 2 quart size. In the center, place the scraped new potatoes and shelled peas. Add water, sprinkle with salt and put bits of butter over the top. Cover the dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) about 1½ hours, or until the vegetables are tender.

Old Fashioned Rice Pudding.

¾ cup rice
1 cup sugar
1 quart milk
½ teaspoon salt

Wash rice and mix with 1 cup sugar, 1 quart milk and salt. Place in hot oven (425 degrees). Stir into pudding frequently the brown crust that forms. As it thickens pour in ½ cup milk. Bake for about 1½ hours and serve hot or cold.

All in One Dinner.
(Serves 5-6)

3 cups raw potatoes (sliced)
2 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
6 loin pork chops
3 cups spanish onions (sliced)
1 tablespoon butter
1 can condensed tomato soup
1¼ cups sweet milk

In a greased casserole arrange a layer of the sliced potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Then add a layer of pork chops and season these with salt and pepper. Cover with a layer of onions. Dot with butter and season. Add additional layers of potatoes, chops and onions, as needed. Combine the tomato soup and the milk and pour into the casserole. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 1½ hours.

Spring Salads for Spring Tonics.

No sulphur and molasses needed for a spring tonic, when you serve spring salads! Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite, tested recipes for simple and delicious salads, fruit salads, vegetable salads and molded salads, too. Be sure to read this column next week.

Apple Crisp
(Serves 6)

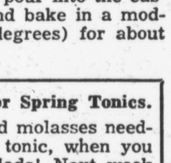
6 tart apples (peeled and sliced)
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup water
½ cup general purpose flour
½ cup white sugar
3 tablespoons butter

Pare, core, and slice apples. Put in a greased baking dish. Mix together the brown sugar and the cinnamon, and sprinkle over apples. Pour water over all. Mix together the flour and the sugar, and cut in the butter. Sprinkle this crumbly mixture over the apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 to 55 minutes, or until apples are tender and top brown.

Pa's Lima Beans and Sausage.

1 pound country sausage
2 medium sized onions (sliced)
1 can lima beans
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder

Shape sausage into flat cakes and pan fry, with the onions, until the sausage is done. Drain off all but ½ cup of the fat, add remaining ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.



Get Your Copy of 'Household Hints' Now.

This busy house cleaning season is when you'll appreciate, most, Eleanor Howe's exceedingly useful booklet, "Household Hints." In it you'll find suggestions for cleaning painted kitchen walls, and oil paintings; hints for removing old paint and varnish; tricks to try when washing windows and you'll find 350 simple, easy-to-use, tried and true helps for house cleaning and every day housekeeping.

To get your copy of this booklet, send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Never run the vacuum cleaner over loose tacks or other metal objects on the floor. They may puncture or cut the dust bag.

* * *

Try this fruit sauce on your favorite ice cream. Melt a cupful of jam or jelly in a double boiler. Add a fourth of a cup of orange juice. Serve the sauce warm.

* * *

After cooking carrots until tender put them through the ricer, and season and beat as one does mashed potatoes. Even those who refuse to like carrots cannot resist them thus prepared.

* * *

When preparing oranges for a dessert, pour boiling water over them and let them stand five minutes. This will make them much easier to peel.

* * *

Do not soak flannels; it hardens them. Don't boil them; it shrinks them. Wash and dry quickly. Shake before washing, shake after washing and before hanging on the line.

* * *

To remove brown marks from china put the articles in a saucepan with cold water and a lump of soda. Put the pan on the stove and let it boil for 15 minutes. Then rinse the china well and you will find that the marks have disappeared.

* * *

To prevent windows sticking two or three days after the frames are painted, each window should be opened and run up and down two or three times a day. Unless this is done, the windows are almost certain to stick.

Kangaroo Court in Jail

About 1,700 of the 3,100 county and local jails in this country allow inmates to hold kangaroo courts, or mock trials presided over by the tougher prisoners, for the purpose of "maintaining discipline," which consists merely of delegating distasteful jobs to those they dislike and extorting money from others through ridiculous fines.—Collier's.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



USING this one clever pattern (1928-B), you can make a pretty complete play wardrobe for your young hopeful. It includes a scrap of a sun-suit, a sweet little frock, and a nice, scoopy, eye-shading bonnet, and every one of the three trifles takes practically no time to make. They're all just as comfortable to play in as they are cute to look at.

The sun-suit consists of straps and gathers in the back, and is perfectly straight in the front. The yoke of the frock is extended into wings of kimono sleeves, and rows of braid trim every possible edge of both the frock and the bonnet. Simple as it is, the pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart as well as complete directions. Gingham, seersucker, percale and chambray all come in colors which are particularly nice for tots' play togs like this.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1928-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 requires 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material without nap for the ensemble; 5½ yards ricrac braid. Send order to:

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

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What country has neither army nor navy?
2. What is the difference between the rank and the file?
3. At what point in the United States do four states join?
4. The word dugout has what three common meanings?
5. How many countries are there in South America?
6. How long have false teeth been worn?
7. An amanuensis is which: a dancer, a sculptor, or a scribe?
8. What famous ancient Greek was known as the henpecked philosopher?
9. Who was the first man reputed to have said that there is nothing new under the sun?
10. When a vacuum electric light bulb is broken, what causes the report?

The Answers

1. Iceland.
2. To an officer facing his company the rank appears horizontal, and the file vertical.
3. Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado.
4. A low shelter for baseball players. A canoe made by hollowing a log. A cave made in a hillside.
5. Thirteen.
6. The ancient Romans wore false teeth.
7. Scribe.
8. Socrates.
9. Solomon.
10. The outside air rushing into the vacuum.

Making Amends Was Bit Out of Paperhanger's Line

Whitley was having some decorating done, including the repapering of the dining-room and the bath-room. His wife was away, so he left the men on the job when he went to business.

When he returned they were just finishing. But there had been some mistake. The dining-room paper was in the bath-room, while the dining-room showed an elegant design in green tiles and purple water-lilies.

"What are you going to do about it?" demanded the angry householder, when he'd pointed out the mistake.

"I dunno," said the paperhanger, scratching his head. "I'd willingly move the bath—but it's a plumber's job."

Actions the Criterion

A slender acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends; and that the most liberal professions of good-will are very far from being the surest marks of it.—George Washington.



Lady, lady . . .
It is HOUSECLEANING time.
Better O-Cedar it!
All your furniture, all your woodwork and floors can have again that silken soft and lustrous look *they used to have. O-Cedar* them! Watch the winter film of dirt *leave!* Watch the clean wood (tile or linoleum) take on the *lustrous soft* and *silken look* you loved a year, *ten* years, ago. Ask for *genuine.*
O-Cedar Polish
MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Disarmed Misfortune

Happy the man who can endure the highest and the lowest fortune. He, who has endured such vicissitudes with equanimity, has deprived misfortune of its power.—Seneca.

OLD FOLKS
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Do It Well

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF INORGANIC PAIN OR COLDS DISCOMFORTS. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

In True Greatness

No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to the race.—Phillips Brooks.

KENT BLADES 10 Double Edge or 7 Single Edge to Package 10c

Exaggeration

We are never so happy, nor so unhappy, as we suppose ourselves to be.—La Rochefoucauld.

"IT'S THE RIGHT FIT FOR MY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!"
SAYS JIM SMITH
HE'S BEEN ENJOYING P.A. FOR 8 YEARS



Rollin' along with P.A.! "That Prince Albert crimp cut lays right—no lumps—no thin spots," Joe Davis (*right*) goes on. "Stream-lined tobacco, I call P.A.," adds Jim Smith (*left*)—"and it's a real bargain." (*Pipe* fans please note!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned
86 DEGREES COOLER
than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested . . . coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Locals

IN ABILENE

Mrs. Jack Coffee and Mrs. Charles Spikes visited Miss Billie Marie Rowland in Abilene Wednesday.

VISITS BROTHER

Mrs. B. A. Briggs of Big Spring is here visiting in the home of her brother, C. W. Grooms and family.

FROM CISCO

S. W. Altman of Cisco spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett.

FROM STANTON

Mrs. Jones of Stanton is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hutchins this week.

FROM ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCarley of Andrews were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Plant certified maize seed. 3c per pound. J. B. Mahon —adv.

Friday and Saturday

Colorado Sunset

Starring GENE AUTRY

Starting Saturday Night Preview

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS'

"Disputed Passage"

Coming Soon

APRIL 20-22

"Geronimo"

APRIL 30-MAY 1

Southofthe Borde r

HUB THEATRE



New 1940 NORGE STERI-SEAL WASHER

SAVES MONEY when you buy it
SAVES MONEY every time you use it
SAVES WORK • SAVES TIME
SAVES CLOTHES • SAVES WORRY

FREE



NEW 1940 RINSO 60 PACKAGES FREE!



NORGE WASHER

Model VW-42	$59.50
One set Norge Double Tubs	10.00
One case Rinso (60 packages)	6.00
Value	$75.50

Special Sale Price.. Complete $59.50

Hutchins & Hall Drug

The Rexall and Nyal Store

(CAPITOL COLUMN continued from front page)

launch a campaign, disintegrated organization, off to late start with any effective declarations, if he should enter the race.

Miriam A. Ferguson: Jim himself, as proxy for Ma, is "an old war horse", has a "vast pocket vote", is a personal issue on political veneration and vindication, could get sufficient campaign money, Ma's personal appearance speech-making not necessary, famously known and generally admired, is liberal; against "them", (Ma and Jim) is their age, third term, gross receipts or Sales tax, tactical urge of the legislature to pass O'Daniel-sponsored SJR-12.

Jerry Sadler: Is rambunctions commoner, stiff and diligent campaigner, fearless, for a "compromise" and middle-of-the-road resources tax, probably has a campaign roll big enough to choke a mule; his political ambitions are premature, is slightly scarred with rumblings of business and official activities, hard and unforgiving in political tangles, leans heavily on cousin Harley. honest, is personally talking with many voters, a stand-patter and guardian of "the people's interest", has good radio voice, positively declared himself on an all-inclusive platform "to be lived up to for benefit of all citizens", a legislator versed in statecraft, respected and liked by members of the legislature; has only very limited campaign help, is without political organization, is not generally known, just plain and honest.

Of the straw-vote write-in gubernatorial possibilities, Jerry Mann heads the list. A. B. Cyclone Davis, although an announced candidate has had few votes. Other announced and possible andidates for Governor have received only a negligible vote.

Other state candidates, in prospect, may stir into action, and as developements occur CAPITOL COLUMN will present weekly counts and coments on the present and new candidates.

Plenty of fresh vegetables this week. J. B. Mahon —adv.

BULL CIRCLE HELD FIRST MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The first meeting for the purpose to organize a registered bull circle to serve the dairy herds of eastern Mitchell county was held at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night. A small attendance is reported but a very interested group representing most every community in this part of the county was there to discuss such an organization.

The plans call for a co-operative association to be organized and the purchase of six registered bulls at the present time with the addition of more bulls as the association grows. The main purpose is to locate the sires conveniently among the various members, not to have any member more than six miles from the bull.

Financing is to be entirely furnished through the FSA.

Another meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night, April 16, and all farmers interested in dairy herd improvement are urged to come. ing Friday night of this week at There will be a community meet- Valley View.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 12½c per pound. See J. B. Mahon market.

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS

The Gleaners Sunday School class met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Bruce with Mrs. Floyd Richey as assistant hostess. The President took charge. The group sang "Blessed Assurance". A prayer by Mrs. Price. After the business meeting Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Wilson brought the study lesson, 1st Kings, 6-13 chapters.

Expert watch repair work at Sisson's Barber Shop. All work guaranteed. 35 years experience. Bring in your watches. W. H. Burgess—adv.

New WALLPAPER Styles!

LATEST PATTERNS! NEWEST COLORS!

Redecorate the easy, economical way this spring—repaper with our distinctively styled wallpaper! See our incomparable assortment of new patterns in all the most popular color combinations today . . . no obligation of any kind whatsoever.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER CO.

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the first Democratic Primary in July.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

For District Attorney:
Truett Barber, (Re-election)

For District Clerk:
J. H. Ballard (Re-election)
L. A. Costin

For County Judge:
J. A. Sadler
A. F. KING (re-election)

For Sheriff:
Jack DeLaney
J. N. (Nick) Narrell

For County Clerk:
James Herrington (Re-election)
Floyd Quinney

Tax Assessor-Collector:
Bruce Hart (Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
Mrs. Esther L. (Edd) Grubbs

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct 4)
H. B. (Henry) Beights
S. O. (Doc) Givens.
Frank Crownover, (Re-election)
W. A. Taylor

Public Weigher:
(Precinct 5)
Moody Richardson (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
G. B. Harness
B. N. Carter, (Re-election)

For Represenative:
(19th Congressional District)
George H. Mahon

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighappreciation of your sympathy in our time of need.

TheJarratt Family

AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORS PROGRAM AT GYM

On next Thursday night, April 18th, the American Legion of Colorado City will sponsor a program at the high school gymnasium for the American Legion Award for the best 7th grade student. The "Sons of American Legion" Band will play on the program. The program will begin at 7:45.

Have you tried our service?

Your neighbor has; ask him about it.

Drive in today for complete service in Cosden products.

C. A. Hughes
Cosden Products

WORTH A SECOND LOOK



AN EYEFUL OF CHARM FROM HEAD TO FOOT

That suit is half the story. It looks like brand new, but it's really just been cleaned and pressed at—

LEGGOTT'S TAILOR SHOP

Beef QUICK FROZEN Will keep over night without Refrigeration — Loin Steak lb .25, Roast lb .20

BACON lb. .15
BARBECUE, Hot and Tasty lb. .25
CHEESE, Loraine Longhorn lb. .20

GLEN COON MARKET

Classified Ads

Get more eggs and milk. Save feed and have healthier poultry and stock. See your Watkins dealer, H. M. Haygood, Loraine, Texas 3tc

Flowers—Pot plants, cut flowers, and designs. Mrs. T. R. Bennett Phone 90 Represenative Colorado Floral Company 4tc

FOR SALE—Two F-20 Farmall tractors, priced to sell. Narrel & Stewart, Colorado, Texas. 2tp

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. N. J. Briahs has returned to her home from the Dr. Young Hospital at Roscoe after undergoing a major operation and is recovering rapidly.

LOOK and SAVE

SPORTERS — Ladies slack suits "Sun Valley" self-belted and zipper in hop scotch sacking $3.95

SLACKS — A stylish number in striped crash material 12-20 98c

DRESSES — Silk Plain Fancy Snug waist line to slenderize 4.90

HOSE — Cannon ..Olympia ..Full fashioned pure silk handy pack .98

BATISTE — Multicolored Florals and medium grounds 36 in. .... .15

SLACKS—Keen Built for men silk and wools 3.95

SHIRTS — Shirt Craft Trubonized collar, stripes and fancy, special 1.49

TIES—Hand made style craft, and smoothie ..... .55

SHOES—All Leather, Black, Brown and Antique, for the family Mens Oxfords 2.98

FRED B. ISON DRY GOODS

Specials Fri. Sat. & Mon.

SUGAR, Pure Cane 10 lb. bag .48
Corn Flakes, Kellogs Glass Bowl Free
2 pkgs. .19
Close out Moon Rose Oats pkg. 22c
Peanut Butter, 1-2 gal. .42
Huskies Deal .20
10c pkg. Grape Nuts Flakes 2 pkg. Huskies
Sour Kraut, 3 No. 2 1-2 cans .25
Exploded **Rice or Wheat** Pkg. 5c
SYRUP, Delta 1-2 gal. .29
For More Specials See Our Store

-MARKET-
Pork Sausage lb. .15
BACON, Sugar Cured Sliced lb. 15c
Loin or T-Bone STEAK lb. 25c

PHONE 60
City Grocery & Market