The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

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District Committee Votes Loraine In

The district 6-B officials in a meeting at Sweetwater Monday night voted to retain Loraine and Roscoe in the new class A district. In re-classifying the schools recently the Interscholastic League officials left Loraine out of the new district because enrollment in the school last year was under the number required for the new classification. This year, however, the enrollment is above 150 in high school.

District officials were unanimous in accepting the application of Loraine for membership in the new district so next year, if the Interscholastic League sanctions the action of the district, Loraine will play in class A football. The League is expected to sanction the action of the district since Loraine now has an enrollment of 150 in high school.

Should the League refuse to sanction the action of the district Loraine will almost be left out of the football picture entirely.

GRASS BEING SET ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Dr. Bruce Johnson did a noble deed last Friday when he had some Bermuda grass plowed up and taken to the football field to be set out. Instead of practicing that afternoon the football boys dug in and set the grass out on about half of the field. By next playing season the entire field should be well turfed.

GLEANERS S. S. CLASS

The Gleaners class of the Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Hutchins.

After the class song, and a prayer by Mrs. McGowan the devotional was given by Mrs. Tom Bennett. She used an Armistice theme quoting from the scripture "Thou shalt not kill." In conclusion she read two poems. The first, "The World War", written by her brother, Chas. Thompson, and "My Task." Mrs. T. C. Wilson read Thanksgiving Thoughts and closed with a prayer of Thanksgiving.

The social service committee reported 10 trays, 20 boquets, and 29 visits. After the regular business session plans were made for the Christmas meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. John Mahon.

At the social hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Doris Glass, served delicious refreshments of chicken salad, wafers, potato chips, olives, and cake, with hot chocolate to 13 members and 2 visitors.

Reporter

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage License Issued

J. A. Barkley and Miss Maxine Hunt, Loraine; Carl Lady and Miss Lora Strickland, Colorado.

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Transfers In Real Estate

Pansy A. Harrison to R. P. Price, East 70 feet Lots 7 and 8, in Block 71, Colorado, $10; J. H. Everts et ux to R. J. Wood, N½ Sec. 27, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys, $3100; Mrs. Rosa Ruddick to C. W. Berry, East 150 feet of 9-10 acre tract from Sec. 33, in Block 26, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys, $100; A. W. Purcella et ux to J. L. Colson et ux, part of Lots 17 and 18 in Block 2, Mar. Ad. No. 1, Colorado, $25; Linnie Cox to W. M. Hoover, part of Blocks 10 and 11, Mar. Ad. No. 1, Colorado, $500; Dovie Guitar, Ind. and as Adm. of Estate of J. H. Guitar, Deceased. to Board of Trustees of Colorado Indepenednt School District, Block 139 and W½ of Block 138, Brown's Extension to Colorado, $1500.

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New Cars Registered

Aaron Feaster, Colorado, Ford Pickup; B. W. Beattie, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan; J. E. Hale, Colorado, Ford Coach; S. B. Hale, Colorado, Ford Coach.

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

Grand Jury Indicts Negro

The grand jury, after having recessed since Tuesday of last week, met again Wednesday, November 9. After a few hours deliberation they adjourned for the term with only one indictment to turn over to the court. The indictment was against Buster Roberts, negro, for theft of chickens.

The A. B. Allen Vs. D. Selvidge damage suit was tried before a jury this week with judgment being rendered in favor of the defendant. Allen sued for $50,000 damages for injuries received in an automobile collision with Selvidge near Colorado on October 13 of last year.

One divorce suit has been tried this week. R. J. Christian was granted a divorce from Bernice Christian.

The R. B. Lovejoy Vs. Coca Cola Bottling Co. case was being tried Wednesday.

IRA PEOPLE HEAR BAND AND TALKS ON CHEESE PLANT MONDAY NIGHT

The high school band, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Day, visited Ira Monday night where the band gave a concert and Mr. Day told the farmers of that community about the proposed cheese factory.

Mr. Day says there is quite a lot of interest in that community and there will be 25 or more stockholders sign up there.

WATER CONSERVATION MEETING CALLED FOR LORAINE MONDAY NIGHT

County Agent B. J. Baskin and Water Conservation officials have called a meeting of farmers and others interested to meet at the high school auditorium next Monday night, November 14, at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the water conservation program now under way.

All farmers and others in this area are invited and urged to attend this meeting. The entire water conservation program will be fully explained.

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE TO DEMONSTRATE ON LANKFORD FARM MON.

The county office of the Soil Conservation Service at Colorado is holding a series of farm demonstrations over the county in soil and water conservation work. The demonstration for this part of the county will be held on the F. C. Lankford farm next Monday, November 14.

Mr. Baskin has announced that anyone who has terracing instruments they would like to have checked to bring them to the demonstration Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hack Doggett of Goldthwaite visited her sister, Mrs. E. H. Bryan, Saturday night



RESPECT . . . honor . . . remembrance . . . gratitude—all rather inadequate words when applied to the service of millions of men for their country, for you and I! The sacrifices made by this great, courageous army deserve far more praise than we can possibly bestow.

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS joins the nation in honoring both the living and dead today. It has been twenty years since they lived their great adventure, twenty years of peace during which the memory of that wartime army hasn't dulled and grown dim. Let's make this day not only one of remembrance, but also one for forethought . . . and resolve that peace shall be lasting.



Bulldogs Go To Merkel Thursday

The Loraine Bulldogs will go to Merkel Thursday afternoon for their final conference game of the season. This game will determine which of the two teams will occupy the cellar position and it is expected that both will be fighting hard to miss that doubtful honor.

The Bulldogs have not been able to win a conference game. Neither have the Badgers. But the Badgers did manage to tie Roby last week which placed them a half game ahead of the Bulldogs in conference standing. A tie with the Badgers will not suffice for the Bulldogs, they must win the game to stay out of the cellar.

The Bulldogs were idle last Friday and coach Shults has been working them hard the past two weeks in preparation for the final conference game.

The next week end the Bulldogs go to Stanton for the final game of the season unless one is secured for Thanksgiving.

SCHOOL PROGRAM GIVEN TO FULL HOUSE FRIDAY

The variety program presented by students of the Loraine Public School last Friday night was given before a full house. Every seat was taken and many had to stand.

The program was one of the best presented in the school in a long time. It featured the high school band, high school and grammar school choral clubs, and the grammar school rythm band.

Renew your subscription now.

Co-op Officials In Plainview Today

Two directors and the president and secretary of the Loraine Cooperative Association are to go to Plainview Thursday of this week to confer with officials of the Plainview plant with reference to finding a market for cheese to be manufactured here in the event such a plant is established.

Work of selling stock in the organization is progressing and officials are hopeful that the stock selling campaign will soon be brought to a close with a sufficient number to warrant building the plant. In checking over the stock that has been sold officials find that farmers in other sections of this area are taking to the idea in greater numbers than farmers in this immediate territory. If the plant is to be established here farmers of this territory should take the lead in buying the stock.

If you are not yet convinced that such a plant will be a good thing for you and the community you should investigate more fully the possibilities. Other communities in this area are waiting to see what Loraine is going to do with the proposition before they take stock in it. If we fall down they are ready to take it up and establish the plant in their own community. Lets get busy immediately and get everybody possible in this territory into the organisation so that the plant can be started about the first of the new year.

W. H. Howell of Abilene was a Loraine visitor last Thursday.

They Shine for Navy, Duke and Notre Dame



Playing in three important football games Saturday November 12, will be, left to right: I. F. Fike, Navy end in the Navy-Columbia game; Co-Captain Eric (Red) Tipton, Duke halfback in the Duke-Syracuse tussle; and Benny Sheridan, Notre Dame back, playing against Minnesota's vaunted Gophers in one of the day's biggest games.

Light Vote Here In General Election

The general election held Tuesday drew a very light vote in this section. The box in Loraine and Landers were overwhelmingly Democratic as usual.

In the Loraine box only 275 votes were polled with the Democratic candidates getting a large majority of them. Some Republican candidates received as many a s5 votes. In the Landers box only 20 votes were cast, 18 Democratic and 2 Republican.

The only Independent candidate was J. A. Crosby for Justice of the Peace, who was running against Brack Watlington the Democratic nominee in the primary. Watlington received 190 votes in Loraine and 18 in Landers to 75 in Loraine for Crosby and 2 in Landers for Crosby. Jack Coffee was elected constable with a vote of 257 in Loraine.

HARDIN-SIMMONS HAS 8 MITCHELL CO. STUDENTS

Hardin-Simmons University, at Abilene, founded in 1891, has an increased enrollment for its forty-seventh year, recently begun. The freshman class is the largest in H-SU history, said Dr. J. D. Sandefer, dean of senior college and university heads in Texas, who is beginning his thirtieth year as president at Hardin-Simmons.

The student body enrollment includes undergraduates from 105 Texas counties, thirteen states, and the foreign countries of Mexico and Brazil. Taylor County, with Abilene as county seat, leads with 266 students.

Enumerated by classes, students at H-SU this year from Mitchell County are: Joseph William Dunlap, freshman, Colorado; Ruth Ann Hall, sophomore, Loraine; Doris Hammond, freshman, Colorado; Madrine Hammond, junior, Colorado; Lenn Bodine, senior, Colorado; Dell Johnson, freshman, Loraine; Doris Narrell, junior, Loraine; Iris Riden, sophomore, Loraine.

N. J. Brians was taken to the Young Hospital in Roscoe Monday night where he underwent major surgery. He was reported resting well early Tuesday morning.

ELDON MAHON IN COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

Abilene, Nov. 3.—Eldon Mahon, member of the junior class of McMurry College, was one of eight students recently chosen from the junior and senior classes to represent McMurry in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

His picture, along with the seven others will appear in the annual publication of this magazine. Students who are selected for this honor are considered with four points in mind: outstanding character, scholarship, leadership, and potentialities.

Mr. Mahon was also selected for the Alpha Chi this year. The Alpha Chi is a national honorary scholarship association.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS MET LAST WEDNESDAY

The Willing Workers S. S. class met Wednesday, November 2, in the home of Mrs. Harold Martin with Mrs. Bennett Blair and Mrs. Lillie Bennett co-hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bruce Johnson.

As guest speaker Mrs. Arlie Martin brought a helpful devotional picturing the two stairways of life.

After an interesting business session in which good deeds and kindness to the sick and needy were reported and other work planned lively games with a suggestion of Armistice were enjoyed immensely.

Lovely refreshment plates of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, punch and squares of white cake with tiny U. S. flags as favors were passed to twelve members.

Reporter

Hospital Opening Held Sunday

Formal opening of the Johnson Hospital was held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4. During those hours 173 people registered and inspected the hospital. Many others came but did not register. Dr. Johnson received many nice compliments on the nice place to take care of the sick.

Many who visited the hospital took along blankets, sheets, pillows, and other useful articles for the hospital for which Dr. Johnson is very grateful.

First prize for guessing the number who would visit the hospital opening went to Mrs. L. A. Foster who guessed the exact number. Dewey Compton and Mrs. John Griffin tied for second prize with a guess of 175.

The scales in the hallway was one of the popular spots during the afternoon as many took advantage of the opportunity to weigh. Rev. M. H. Godfrey, pastor of the Baptist Church, captured the heavyweight honors with a weight of 247 (or was it 347.)

EARLIEST SNOW IN HISTORY HERE SUNDAY

The earliest snow of which anybody has any knowledge fell in this section during Sunday night and early Monday morning. The fall was sufficient to cover the ground and it remained unmelted for several hours Monday morning. The spell was accompanied by freezing weather.

FORMER CITIZEN DIES AT PADUCAH HOME

Mrs. J. H. Marrs of Paducah, former resident of this community, and a sister to Mrs. E. Wilson died at her home at Paducah Monday and was buried Tuesday. Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henderson went to her bedside last Friday and remained for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hilson and Frank Brame attended the funeral.

HENRY VINSON DIED TUESDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Henry R. Vinson were held at the grave in the Colorado cemetery Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Vinson died Tuesday morning at 3:30 following an attack of pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie King south of Loraine.

Mr. Vinson was well known here, having lived in Scurry County for several years where he farmed.

He left no relatives except one brother who lives in Wood County. Mr. Hendrick and Mr. Crowover tried most of the day Tuesday to get a message through to the brother but failed to hear from him. He received the message, however, and arrived here Wednesday shortly after noon after his brother had, already been buried.

Down Memory Lane

Taken from the files of The Mitchell County News of November 6, 1931.

The postoffice was moved Tuesday of that week to a new location in the Masonic building.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoek celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary Sunday.

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Fire destroyed the Clyde Wilson Toggery and damaged the Louis Schwimmer grocery and the G. B. Tartt Auto Supply at three o'clock Sunday morning.

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With this issue the ownership of The Mitchell County News changed from W. E. Edmiaston to J. W. King and A. Callahan.

Weekly News Review

Germany, Italy Dictate Terms Of Proposed Four-Power Pact

By Joseph W. La Bine



EUROPE LAYS THE GROUNDWORK FOR PEACE
(See FOREIGN)

Foreign

The European domination won at Munich by Germany and Italy is but a prelude to Hitler-Mussolini plans for relegating France and Great Britain into second-rate status. Still to come is a four-power pact, but first must come the groundwork *(See MAP)* in which France and Britain are fattening themselves for the slaughter:

ENGLAND sees growing resentment toward Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who claims: "Our sole concern is to see that this country and her colonial communications are safe." But recalling successive British diplomatic defeats in Manchukuo, Ethiopia, Spain, China, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Chamberlain's foes wonder what he means by "safety." The real Chamberlain policy is appeasement of dictators at any cost. Thus the prime minister has forced a 345-138 approval of his Italian friendship pact in the house of commons. Thus, too, he has dropped Britain's elaborate defensive armament plan and urged the retirement of War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha. Once active in opposing Spain's civil war, Great Britain must now grant belligerent rights to both Loyalists and Rebels. Still unfulfilled are Hitler's demands for return of war-mandated colonies and a 3-1 air domination over Great Britain. Then he will be ready to make peace.

FRANCE, now torn by financial distress resulting from feverish rearmament, has welcomed Reichsfuehrer Hitler's offer of a 10 or 25-year truce. This is more groundwork behind the eventual four-power pact. In return for German renunciation of territorial claims (in Europe) against France, Paris would re-establish normal diplomatic relations with Italy (already accomplished) and actually turn away from the League of Nations to live at the mercy of dictators. Since France faces bankruptcy unless she can halt rearmament, any kind of peace is welcome. Still another sign of French capitulation is Premier Edouard Daladier's renunciation of Communist party support, a move which gains favor with Soviet-hating Nazi-Fascist states.

ITALY AND GERMANY are now so sure of their positions that they find it unnecessary to ask British-French advice on handling Czechoslovakia's minority problem. Although the treaty of Munich stipulated four-power action on Czech minority problems, Foreign Ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano have just transferred a large part of Czechoslovakia to Hungary. For Germany, recent weeks have opened a wedge permitting a successful economic "drive to the east." For Italy they have brought Franco-British recognition of her Ethiopian conquest, placing Premier Mussolini's battle-won empire in good standing with Europe's highest diplomatic society. At best the highly touted four-power pact will be a mere formality for totalitarian states.

Labor

Chief among objections to the national labor relations act are that it (1) makes the labor board prosecutor, judge and jury, and (2) permits employees, but not employers, to invoke its aid. Industry agrees generally that NLRB is fundamentally sound if these abuses can be corrected. Industry claims further that NLRB was designed to cover abuses practiced only by a minority of employers, that it fails to recognize that the average employer is honest. Changes in the act have been endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National Manufacturers association. But when John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization meets in Pittsburgh this month, NLRB will be defended against amendment proposals on the ground that changes would make the act impractical. Along with NLRB amendment proposals next January, congress will also get A. F. of L.'s plea for nonconfirmation of President Roosevelt's appointment of Donald Wakefield Smith, NLRB member whom Federationists say is pro-C. I. O.

International

America's demand that Japan maintain China's "open door" trade policy is based on the nine-power pact signed by China, Japan, the U. S., Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal. Under this territorial integrity agreement, Western powers have enjoyed profitable trade with



SEIHIN IKEDA
New sacrifices must be made.

wealthy and populous China. The situation began changing in 1931 when Japan walked into Manchukuo, and has become a greater threat to Western trade interests since the Chinese war began. Today, with the richest part of China under Japanese control, Western powers have feared that nation might go the way of Manchukuo, becoming a Japanese protectorate entirely dominated by Japan.

This fear has been justified by Japan's statement of policy in the Far East, interpreted in part as an answer to the U. S. "open door" demand. Japan has announced she intends to create a political and economic union of her empire with China and Manchukuo, which means that Western powers will be left on the outside. Since a foreign office spokesman has said no part of eastern Asia shall be "westernized," British, French and U. S. concessions in China are considered threatened.

Part of the "new deal" for the Far East includes a united front against Communism, which has become popularized in China the past 10 years. In this respect, and in making a final withdrawal from the League of Nations, Japan has lined up definitely with the other two "have not" nations, Italy and Germany.

Thus, more than a year after her undeclared war on China began, Japan has taken time out to tell the world why. But if Tokyo's statement of future policy has given heart to war-weary Japs, they have also been confronted with the situation's realities. Seihin Ikeda, Harvard-educated minister of finance, has warned that new sacrifices must be made to complete China's conquest and rebuild that nation. Although Japan will make immediate and drastic slashes in her domestic expenditures, the war budget will be hiked to push China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek out of the picture. When that is accomplished, Western powers might as well pack out of the Orient.

Transportation

In the opinion of three experts, American railroads have no right to cut 15 per cent from pay checks of 930,000 employees because: (1) it would be a stop-gap measure at best, only reducing the standard of living at a time when business in general is coming back; (2) the railroads' financial problem is still of short term aspect, having been critical less than a year; (3) although railway wages have not fluctuated so badly as wages in other industries, they have not been advancing proportionately so fast as in other industries; (4) a flat 15 per cent wage cut would not be equitable, since smaller roads—which are in worse shape—would derive less benefit than the larger, more prosperous lines.

This was the gist of a 40,000-word opinion handed down by President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding commission after three weeks of deliberation. Board members: Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court; Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, once chairman of the securities and exchange commission; Professor Harry A. Millis, University of Chicago economist and former member of the national labor relations board.

Likelihood of enforcing the 15 per cent wage cut despite the commission's findings is considered small. But this does not lessen the plight of U. S. railroads, whose sorry condition will probably receive attention from next winter's congress. Since utilities are getting government aid under the guise of U. S. defense insurance *(see below)*, moreover since the government plans to strengthen its defenses generally, railroad management will justify its request for federal aid on the same grounds. Already suggested is a revolving government fund for purchase of new equipment, plus a federal appropriation to pay one-quarter of railroad maintenance costs during a five-year test period. The American Association of Railroads' program includes (1) revision of ICC rate-making procedure; (2) low rate government loans; (3) abolition of government freight rates; (4) repeal of long and short haul rate law; and (5) new government regulations over competing water transportation such as the Mississippi river's newly-developed system.

Utilities

New Deal dams and power plants have offered public utilities serious competition, forcing down their prices and creating an unfriendly breach between electricity executives and the administration. One government power project not yet started is the St. Lawrence waterway, which President Roosevelt praised during September when the war scare first began. At that time, partly because he feared a lack of power reserve, partly because such a shortcoming might be good advertising for a St. Lawrence project, the President appointed a commission under Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war.

When the commission reported recently, it failed to mention St. Lawrence waterway plans. But it made bigger and more puzzling news by drawing executives of 14 large utilities to Washington and getting their promise to start expanding. If this was a peace gesture, it was overshadowed by explanations that utility expansion is an important step in the government's defense program and a healthy move toward business recovery.

The program: In 15 areas (all east of the Mississippi) utilities will spend an immediate $350,000,000, boosting it to $2,000,000,000 if power consumption increases normally the



SECRETARY JOHNSON
The war department made peace.

next two years. Only government function will be Reconstruction Finance corporation aid in making loans up to $250,000,000.

Though generally regarded as an optimistic sign of recovery, utility expansion has been minimized in some quarters. The 1,000,000 new kilowatts in generating capacity is only a 3 per cent boost in U. S. power potentiality, considerably below the average increase in good business years.

Miscellany

Italy justifies her African aggression by definition: "Roman war creates, barbaric war destroys. Fascism marches in the footsteps of Rome; its war will also be good war and will never serve but to make life fruitful, to increase it and sanctify it."

Bruckart's Washington Digest

General Housecleaning in Federal Communications Board Is Needed

History of Control of Radio Is Story of Troubled Days; Public Is Concerned Because Free Speech Is Involved; Split on Board Adds to General Confusion.

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

WASHINGTON.—It seems among the inevitable and unavoidable things that there must be growing pains when the government starts execution of any new policy. This always has been the case. I assume it is going to be true always, and it does not matter whether that new policy involves something as inherently governmental as government supervision of public services or something as inherently political as the national emergency council. The latter institution ought to have as a part of its title some words designating its value as the hod carrier in political emergencies, such as the recent "purge" of Democrats who insisted on being Democrats as distinguished from New Dealers.

With that preface, we can examine into the situation that exists in the federal communications commission. As laymen whose only contact with radio is on the listening end, or whose only contact with telephones is to use them for business and social intercourse, or whose only contact with the telegraph is to send or receive messages, well, obviously we laymen do not know much about the F. C. C. But that does not excuse any of us for lack of interest. For F. C. C. is just as close to you and me as the interstate commerce commission is, and unless I miss my guess it will be even closer in the years to come.

There has been a measure of control over radio for years, and they have been troublesome years, both for the agency administering the law and the industry forced to abide by the law. Within the last few years, however, there has come into existence the F. C. C. which is concerned not alone with radio, but with telephones and telegraphs. These latter industries, however, are themselves settled down and out of their teens. They have got by the growing pains, but as for radio, the story is quite different and decidedly more important, because there are fundamental dangers to you and me in the situation.

Federal Control of Radio Story of Troubled Days

The history of federal control of radio, as I said above, is a story of troubled days. The bulk of the trouble has been due to the type of personnel selected for administration of that control. That is to say, politics is to blame as much as anything. Politicians will endorse any screwy bird, long-haired theorist or narrow-eyed half-breed if such endorsement will get him votes or help hold the royal order of nose-pickers in line at election time.

And that is why, or largely why, the federal communications commission at this writing is undergoing pains like I used to have when I allowed my childish enthusiasm to overcome my judgment and ate apples before they were ripe. I wouldn't care how many of the boys on the government payroll had tummy aches about their jobs, or how many private and bitter words passed between highups or lowdowns in the commission except for the fact that precedents are being established that will affect you and me directly as the years roll by. The things that have developed in the F. C. C. concern us because they involve free speech, involve it as directly as any attempt to use censorship on your newspaper or mine. Besides, there is the certainty that radio has been used to foment or put to sleep some national issues. It brings the nation within any small room that happens to house a couple of good, workable microphones. If there was ever a place for establishment of basically sound and wise policies, it is in the government supervision of radio.

It is hard to get at the facts in the current dust storm within the commission. There are so many stories afloat, however, that somewhere there must be some truth. And this belief is buttressed by the known fact that President Roosevelt is considering what to do to get the tangle straightened out.

Trouble Shooter Fails To Smooth Out the Mess

To go back a bit, it will be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt sought more than a year ago to smooth out the mess by transferring Frank McNinch from the job of chairman of the federal power commission to that of chairman of the federal radio commission. Every one conversant with the situation said at that time that the new chairman was a good trouble shooter and that he would get things working as a highly technical agency ought to work. But the truth is that Mr. McNinch has not succeeded. If anything, there have been more rows and the work of the commission has been slowed down even to a worse condition than it was.

The whole thing would not amount to a hill of beans except that it seems utterly impossible to get sound and judicial execution of a technical law under such circumstances, and the matter becomes of moment to everyone because this monster, radio, is still in swaddling clothes.

The battle within the commission crops up every once in awhile, just as it did when the commission recently fired Hampson Gary, its general attorney. Mr. Gary was asked for his resignation, and an alternative of another appointment elsewhere in the government. But he stuck out his chin, and said "no." Well, he promptly was fired.

Too Much Interested in Fighting Among Themselves

From all of the stories I have picked up, I suspect that Mr. Gary was no great shakes as a lawyer. On the other hand, it was equally apparent that Mr. Gary was being supported by a couple of commissioners who had hard noses and wouldn't quit fighting. It is an incident that is related as an illustration and as a basis for the statement that most of the members of the commission and a substantial portion of the subordinate personnel are much more interested in fighting among themselves than in trying to understand and administer an intricate law.

This column is not the place to attempt a list of the many rulings of the commission that have done the industry no good. Attention can be called, however, to the procedure under which these decisions are brought about, having in mind that such decisions have just as much force as the law itself.

It is the regular routine in a governmental agency for consideration of problems, determination of policy, interpretation of law, to have their initiative in suggestions from the top individuals. They are named as the policy-makers. They have to assume responsibility. In the case of the communications commission, there seems to be something of the same procedure followed, except that the individual members of the board, or some of them, persist in acting individually rather than collectively as a board.

This would not be so bad if the board members as a whole were in accord. But they are not. There is a split as wide as Pennsylvania avenue. The result is that on many, many occasions underlings have brought forward propositions that served only to fan the flames of disagreement between board members. And, of course, as these proposals became known the portion of the radio industry concerned was thoroughly upset because it had no way to defend itself—no place to tell its side of the case.

General Housecleaning In Commission Needed

Again, even this condition could be corrected and something of a workable nature developed if the bulk of the subordinates around the commission were sound thinkers. That, unfortunately, however, seems not to be the case. The place is packed and jammed with numerous men who think they are hot shots, whose only claim to recognition is that they, themselves, claim to be experts, or who have been unable to make good in the industry and have succeeded through political endorsement to get a place at the feed trough of government checks.

So I say that I am unwilling to charge continuation of the mess to Mr. McNinch. He apparently has tried, but as long as some members of the commission manage to gain public attention by their nauseating blurbs and as long as some of the silly flock, claiming to be "original New Dealers," continue to spew out venom about "unfairness of newspapers," it is likely the communications commission is going to get nowhere very fast.

Much of the silly propaganda, that newspapers are unfair to the New Deal, bubbles to the surface from points other than the communications commission. Those who serve as the mouthpieces for such clabber, however, can be seen flocking together frequently. It is only natural, therefore, to suppose that they are active in spreading their views among commission underlings who, in turn, get the germs incubated within their own organization.

I said earlier that it may be Mr. Roosevelt will have to ask for a general housecleaning and resignation of most of those in key positions. It is quite likely that he will dodge that action if any other way can be found to solve the problem. In any event, I hope that congress looks into the situation. If it does, maybe something concrete will be done to establish a sound agency—one that will consider the interests of listeners and services and manufacturers equally, just as the Interstate Commerce commission does in its supervision of rail and other forms of transportation.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for November 13

THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-26, 38-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not kill.—Exodus 20:13. Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer.—I John 3:15.

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The sanctity of human life finds its foundation in the fact that God created man in His own likeness and image. Because that is true no man has any right to take the life of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only by the orderly process of law for the protection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be any such action by man toward man. Both of these truths are declared in Scripture in God's covenant with Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6), which was made possibly a thousand years before the Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

Life is held rather cheaply in our day. Nations count their boys and girls as only so much "war material." Life is destroyed on the highway, in the shop, or in the home. Let us declare again the solemn command of God, "Thou shalt not kill."

I. The Prohibition of Murder (Exod. 20:13).

The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a violent and unauthorized taking of life, and is therefore more properly translated "murder." Not all killing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he may be the duly constituted legal officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life of one who has forfeited his right to live because he has slain another. There is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective. But these are the only exceptions; let us not attempt to justify any other.

Murder is too prevalent in our land. In 1936 there were 13,242 outright killings—a murder every 40 minutes. The head of the United States secret service estimates that there are 200,000 persons at large in our land who "have murder in their hearts and who will take human life before they die." Also in 1936 there were 37,800 deaths in automobile accidents. Some of these were by unavoidable accidents, but many were really murder because the one responsible drove with defective brakes, dangerous tires, or while he was intoxicated. Add to these the deaths in industry caused by failure to provide proper safeguards or healthy working conditions, and by the exploitation of child labor, and we say again, that we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Cause of Murder (Matt. 5:21, 22).

The Sermon on the Mount, from which the rest of our lesson is taken, while it "describes the character of the citizens of the earthly kingdom which the Messiah came to set up" and "assumes a class of people already saved, regenerated, and in fellowship with their King" (James M. Gray), does provide fundamental principles for the guidance of the Christian.

In this matter of murder, Jesus cuts right through the outward aspects of the matter and points out that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumstances may hinder its fulfillment, but the danger is always there until we remove the cause. Just being angry—calling our brother "Raca" (the modern equivalent of which is "nobody there"), and calling him "thou fool," which classifies him as "morally worthless"—these are the three dreadful downward steps to murder. And they begin in anger. May God help those of us who have strong feelings that we may not yield them to the devil in such anger against our brother!

III. The Prevention of Murder (Matt. 5:23-26, 38-42).

Prevention with God means more than putting up a barrier to keep us from killing. He deals with the heart, and thus puts the whole life right. It is not even a question of how we may feel against our brother. If he has aught against us we are to do all we can to win him. He may be unreasonable, grasping, and unfair. However, the spirit that will win him is not that of retaliation or sullen submission to the inevitable, but rather a free and willing going even beyond what is required.

The full interpretation of this passage is not possible in our limited space. It is clear from other scriptures that it does not mean that wicked and unscrupulous men are to be permitted to defraud and destroy God's people. At the same time, we must not explain away the heart of our Lord's interpretation of this great commandment. Let us seek His grace that we may, like Him, silence by our loving deeds and words even the bitter gainsayers of the gospel.

Coast-to-Coast Hike

Men have walked from New York to California. The fastest time that we find was made by an amateur walker, Abraham L. Monteverde of Mays Landing, N. J. He left New York on May 6, 1929, and walked, via Philadelphia, to San Francisco, arriving there on July 24. He covered the 3,415 miles in 79 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes. The former record of 80 days, 5 hours was held by John Ennis. The famous walker, Edward P. Weston, made the distance from New York to San Francisco in a little over 104 days in 1909.—Detroit News.

NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH



Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million

To relieve the effects of over-indulgence — escape "acid indigestion" next day — do this: Take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water — AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be sweetening your stomach . . . easing the upset-feeling and nausea . . . helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.

Then — when you wake — take 2 more tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

But — never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone — always ask for "*Phillips*'" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

As Judgments Are

Most people have ears, but few have judgment; tickle those ears and depend upon it, you will catch their judgments, such as they are. —Lord Chesterfield.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Above Ourselves

It is vanity to want to be superior to someone else; it is wisdom to want to be superior to ourselves.—Joseph Fort Newton.

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally ease when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a *"counter-irritant"*; stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Serving a Feast

A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—Herbert.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Only
GOOD MERCHANDISE
Can Be CONSISTENTLY *Advertised*
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THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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SYNOPSIS

Young Rex Hale calls on Casper Kneeland, friend of his father, in New York, and finds him proudly successful but strangely preoccupied. He tells Hale of his wife's death while insane, invites him for the summer to Halcyon Camp, his home on Long Island, and promises him he will be "useful" as his secretary there. Hale is joined at lunch by Fred Ainsworth, an unpopular college mate, also at Halcyon, who leaves him with a feeling of unpleasant mystery. He is met at the train by Mrs. Wilbur Nash, whom he questions about the menage, and experiences a disturbing premonition. The premonition is barely eased by the comfortable hospitality of Hosanna, Kneeland's elderly sister, and her friend, Ruth Forbes, middle-aged sophisticate. In his room, Hale finds a soiled paper, printed, "This plase danjerus." Hale meets the rest of the strange group — Dr. Craig, psychiatrist friend of Bert Kneeland, nervous young son of Casper, and beautiful but moody Joan Kneeland, niece of the house. Ainsworth drops in at his room, questions him about his reactions, and tells him of Bert's hopeless love for his heiress cousin, and that Mrs. Forbes is down and out. The whole group seem to get on each other's nerves. Later, Hale sees Hosanna furtively meeting a shabby man in the woods. The maid tells of the recent poisoning of a cat and dog. Mrs. Nash suggests that Ainsworth has some hold on them. Returning from a swim, Hale finds in his room a clever sketch of skull and crossbones. Kneeland arrives for the week-end, also curious about Hale's reactions and asks him to be his substitute host, a "life of the party," and meanwhile try to solve the mystery of the behavior of them all. Bert confides in Hale his growing annoyance at Craig's nightly visits and endless talks of cadavers, parts of which he preserves in his locked laboratory, taken care of only by himself, and Hale advises the boy to discourage the visits. He finds another sketch of a cobra coiled to strike, with the caption, "Why wate for this?" He writes to two famous psychiatrists, collects fingerprints from the notes and sketches, and leaves for New York.

CHAPTER IV—Continued
—11—

Rex left Kneeland at his office and added the roadster to the impressive collection in the factory's parking space. Apparently, every employee of the Kneeland Company rode luxuriously to work in his own automobile, and many of the cars were more expensive than the president's.

Rex was now free to follow his own plans. He hustled to the nearest telephone booth. What he wanted was the name and address of a fingerprint expert not associated with police activities. He had no idea how to get it. He finally called up the editor of an engineering magazine to which he subscribed. The editor had not the information he wanted, and explained that it was not in his line; but he referred the questioner to someone who could give it. Rex called up this authority, and got an expert's address. Without leaving the booth he called up the latter's telephone number. It was not yet ten o'clock. The fingerprint man was in his office. Hale got him on the wire and asked for an appointment. Yes, he could have one almost at once—say at half past ten. The factory was downtown near the East River. By the subway it would take Rex fifteen minutes to get to the fingerprint bureau.

His next step must be to get in touch with some friends or acquaintances who knew Ainsworth a lot better than he himself did. He racked his brains for names of associates in Ithaca who had later settled in New York. He finally had a list of three. One of these was not in the telephone book. The second, whose New York office he promptly reached by telephone, was in South America. Gloomily he put in a call for the third man, a man he really knew well and had liked a lot in Ithaca. He had a bit of luck. He did not expect to find George Stuyvesant in town at this season. But yes, a clerk said, Mr. Stuyvesant was in town—though not yet in his office.

As he rode uptown in the subway express, Rex considered his problems. He has discovered that Frederick Ainsworth had an office on East Forty-second Street. He would visit it, but where would that get him? Ainsworth was devoting little or no time to his professional interests these days, even if he had any. His office might be closed. Hale could find out about that, at least. Then what would he do? Start an effort to learn something about Craig's intimate affairs. That effort might be even more futile. Ainsworth was at least in Hale's own line of work. Sooner or later he could find out a good deal about the fellow's standing and achievements, if any. But Craig was surrounded by the ethical wall that protects a doctor. Hale already knew from Herbert Kneeland where the young psychiatrist had got his training. He had a good record. Hale had secured introductions from the Chicago psychiatrist to two New York men high in the profession. He could ask some searching questions, but he thought he knew pretty much what results he would get. Perfunctory and cautious answers. A bright fellow, Craig, well trained and ambitious. Giving most of his time to research. Too absorbed in his job to go about much. Not a good mixer. Yes, Hale knew all these answers in advance. Ainsworth knew a lot about Craig, and Ainsworth would talk till the bell rang. But how much that Ainsworth said could one believe?

Hale entered the "bureau" with a brow corrugated by care. He was on his way. His fortnight had been a fair preparation for the rest of the journey. But he had to have the real background of those fellows before he could hope to understand their present activities. How was he to get it?

The "bureau" was a mere hole in the wall—a nine by eleven office in the rear of a photographer's studio. It had a private entrance. A phlegmatic young man seated at a battered table-desk took Hale's envelope, extracted the cards, sheets and sketches from it with a pair of pincers, and regarded the exhibit without interest.

"When do you want these?" he asked.

"In five minutes."

The young man's phlegmatic features did not relax.

"You can have 'em tomorrow morning. We have other customers, too."

"I'm glad to hear that. I've marked those exhibits by numbers only. That's all right, isn't it?"

"Yep."

"Do I have to leave my own name and address?"

"No. This is private business. You won't have any trouble with the police."

Hale laughed and the young man's face softened a trifle. He must have been in his thirties, but his eyes looked as old as the eternal hills. He restored the exhibits to the envelope, threw the envelope into a long drawer under the battered table top, and dropped the customer from his mind.

"I'll call for the prints about ten tomorrow morning," Hale said as he departed.

"O. K."

There was a public telephone in the main hall of the building. Hale called Stuyvesant again just for luck, and got a heart-warming response. Yes, Mr. Stuyvesant was now at his desk. The next minute he heard his former classmate's pleasant voice.

"Rex Hale? Why, hello, old man. Three rousing cheers! I thought you were in Europe."

"I'm just back. I'm in town for a day or two. Can you lunch with me this noon?"

There was only an instant's hesitation at the other end of the instrument. Then Stuyvesant's pleasant voice again.

"I'll make it, though the calendar's pretty full. What time and where?"

"At Maxim's, any time you say."

"One o'clock, then. Is that all right?"

"That's fine. I'll be there a bit ahead and reserve a table. Look for me in the main room."

"All right. It will be great to see you again."

Stuyvesant's voice was warm and buoyantly friendly. Stuyvesant had been one of Hale's chums at college. It was ungrateful of him, Rex reflected, to have forgotten that.

He made two more telephone appointments and killed an hour by visiting the building that housed Ainsworth's office. When he reached the office itself he could only look at it respectfully from the outside. It was obviously a single room, in the rear of the fourth floor. Ainsworth was still in possession of it. His name was on the door, and on the list of tenants printed on the bulletin board in the main hall. But, as Hale had expected, the office itself seemed deserted. The door was locked. He discovered that by trying it. There was no light visible through the keyhole. The location suggested that it would be a dark office, dependent on electricity.

Hale got the information he needed from the colored elevator operator. No, Mr. Ainsworth wasn't in. He didn't come to his office very often this summer. When he wasn't there the office was closed. Last winter he had been there a good deal, and had a girl secretary three days a week. That stopped in April. The operator thought things must be pretty dull with Mr. Ainsworth. Rex gave the man half a dollar and left the elevator feeling uncomfortable. This business of prying into another's affairs—

He went to a library where he got a medical directory and looked up Craig's record, as well as the records of the men to whom he had letters. It was a good one, exactly as young Kneeland had given it. The girl at the loan desk was not busy and Hale asked her what men she considered the leading psychiatrists in New York. He was curious to know whether the two men he was to see that afternoon would be on her list. Also, he might have to consult others, if these men proved too close-mouthed. She was rather vague about psychiatrists. She consulted someone else in the library and gave Hale the names of three men. One of them, Doctor Gordon Dewar, was pleasantly familiar. Hale was to see him at half past three. He reflected with a grin that in these inquiries he himself was leaving a trail behind him as sharply defined as that of a tractor across a field. That was all right, however. No one was trailing him.

It was at precisely this point that he turned and saw Ainsworth, reading quietly at a table behind him. He stiffened and stared. This seemed more than coincidence. Ainsworth might have followed him. Perhaps he had come in on the train, had hurried to the factory knowing that Kneeland must be dropped there, and had subsequently and cleverly followed Hale's progress to the telephone booths, the fingerprint bureau, and to his own office. But had he? How had he managed to keep out of sight? Easily enough, perhaps. He wouldn't get anything at the fingerprint bureau, except the suspicion that fingerprints were being made. But it would be a simple matter for him to enter his own office building, after Hale had left it, and to learn from the elevator operator what questions, if any, the red-headed young man in the gray suit had asked. Hale set his teeth. He wasn't sure of any of these things, but he would find out.

He strode over to Ainsworth's table, and greeted him with breezy cordiality. Ainsworth looked up with a start. The start was well done. The fellow actually flushed a little. Hale remembered the old and unexpected trick Ainsworth had of flushing when taken unawares. It was part of the personal sensitiveness that was so out of keeping with his brutal frankness toward other men.

"Hello! I didn't expect to find you here," Hale said. He had been relieved by that flush. He was further relieved by Ainsworth's obvious annoyance over the encounter.

"Nor I you," Ainsworth said curtly.

"I thought you were a gentleman of leisure this summer."

"Like yourself?"

"Oh, I'm just a poor wretch that's trying to patch himself up after a tussle with the undertaker."

"You look it," Ainsworth scoffed. But his manner softened. Hale was more friendly this morning than he had yet shown himself, and Ainsworth had his moments of loneliness in an unappreciative world.

"It wasn't the day I'd choose for an excursion into town," he grumbled. "I had a hurry call this morning from a miserly old ass who gave me a two hundred dollar job last spring and seems to think it bought my time for a year. I've been spending the morning with him. He's dallying now with the thought of giving me a hundred dollar job, but I don't dare to hope he'll work himself up to it." Ainsworth spoke with a gloom that was too genuine to be questioned. Hale dropped into a chair facing him.

"I take it business isn't booming," he commented.

"You don't know anything yet," Ainsworth confirmed bitterly. "Wait till you've observed your native land a few months. However, one must eat. How about lunching together?"

"Sorry, but I'm booked. That's what I'm in town for. Are you staying in town a day or two? We might dine tonight, or lunch tomorrow."

Hale was almost regretting his luncheon engagement. Ainsworth in this black mood would be worth studying and listening to. But probably it was merely a temporary mood.

"No. I'm taking the four-thirty. You're staying over, then?"

"Yes," Hale decided, "till tomorrow, anyway. Will you tell Miss Hosanna I'll be there for dinner?"

"Yep. So long."

Ainsworth didn't even turn his head as Hale left him. He had a pile of medical books on the table before him and was glancing over one of them without interest. Hale bustled to Maxim's to meet Stuyvesant. He engaged his table and waited for his guest fifteen minutes. He was not surprised, when that engaging young man finally appeared, to see that he had put on ten or fifteen pounds. Stuyvesant had always been fond of the fleshpots. There was a look in Stuvesant's blue eyes that was not in harmony with his plump and admirably tailored appearance. It was a look Hale was already learning to recognize as the characteristic expression the average New York business and professional man was turning toward the world—a look made up in equal parts of anxiety, incredulity, and confusion. Even Stuyvesant, with the family fortune back of him, seemed to have no sense of permanent security.

CHAPTER V
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Over their cocktails they exchanged the inevitable questions and answers of their reunion. Then Hale said casually as their luncheon began, "I've run into Ainsworth since I came back. That's a coincidence, isn't it? There aren't so many Ithaca men of our day in New York that I expect to meet them bustling about here. Have you been seeing anything of Ainsworth?"

Stuyvesant grimaced at the introduction of Ainsworth's name. That slight curve of his full lips was eloquent testimony of what he thought of his former associate. But he followed his host's conversational lead.

"I certainly don't see much of Ainsworth and I don't want to. I never liked him. I hear of him occasionally and I meet him from time to time during the winter. He seems to go about a lot then."

"Socially, you mean?"

"Yes. He's a born New Yorker, you know. He comes of a good family. He's about the last limb left on his tree. Not much money now, but he's always had a first-rate position."

Rex suddenly remembered that Stuyvesant himself was also a "born New Yorker" of a good old family. That had never seemed important when they were at Ithaca. It was important now. Stuyvesant was in a position to tell him things he needed to know.

"I didn't know that," Hale said slowly. "In fact I didn't know anything about him in the old days except that he was rather malicious and very unpopular. You say he hasn't much money?"

"Only a few hundred a year left, they say. Enough, I gather, to pay his bare expenses. He has the reputation now of living largely on his friends. But why are we wasting our time talking about him?"

"Ainsworth's visiting at a Long Island camp where I'm stopping myself," Hale explained. "I wanted to see his bridge between Ithaca and today. Thanks a lot. We'll drop him now."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Anonymous College Professor Says He Has Soft Job, Calls Teaching Sinecure

It generally is assumed that college teachers are underpaid. That is tommyrot. For the amount of mental and physical energy expended, the college professor is better paid than the average lawyer or doctor. Take my own case. At the age of thirty-six I hold the rank of associate professor, and I draw an annual salary of $5,000 for teaching 12 hours a week during a 9-month year. My class preparation, now that I've been through my lectures several times, requires less than an hour a day, and an assistant does all such menial chores as roll-taking and paper-grading. How else could I earn as much honestly, and as easily?

Security of tenure is better than in any other profession lest it be the army. The American Association of University Professors, the trade union of the teaching profession, has made it extremely awkward for a college to fire a teacher unless he is actually caught drunk, dirty, and with a coed on each knee. It's inconceivable to the association that a man might be discharged for incompetence, as in a railroad office. Tenure and academic freedom are the two great rallying cries of the A. A. U. P., and the rumor that either is being endangered will make the stoutest college president sweat in fear of an investigation.

This union of pedagogues has declared, by formal vote, that the college professor is not as other men: To function properly he is held to require two things—absolute freedom from worry about his job, and freedom from all restrictions on his classroom utterances or writings. The first would be welcomed by any man; the second is a source of satisfaction to countless teachers who never in their lives had a dangerous or striking thought.—Professor Anonymous, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., in the American Mercury.

War Caused by Bucket

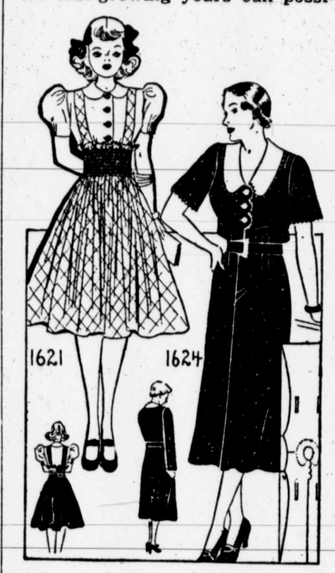
Wars are often caused by the most insignificant events. In countries like India, for instance, it needs merely some tactless act to send a searing flame through the country. The Indian mutiny was precipitated by the belief that pig's grease was rubbed on the cartridges that Mosley sepoys had to bite. But in the past, even in Europe, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, wars have been caused by sheer hot-headedness. Sweden once fought Poland because the king of Sweden found that he was given two etceteras after his name while the king of Poland had three. Turkey once sent an army to Venice because someone at the court made a joke about their ambassador's beard, and six hundred years ago a conflict which devastated half Europe began because a bucket was stolen from a public well at Bologna.

Fashions for Daytime That Are Flattering

EACH of these good-looking new designs is just as comfortable and practical as it is becoming, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart that assures you no difficulty at all in the making. The girl's jumper, in dirndl fashion, has everything that your daughter will like and look well in. The women's dress is expertly planned for perfect comfort in working and to make you look pounds slimmer than you are.

Dirndl-Style Jumper.

High neckline, to cover up her collar bones, with a little round collar to soften. High-puffed sleeves and very full skirt to fill her out. Shirred waistline, to make her look soft and small through the middle. Those are the details making this one of the most becoming dresses a girl of the fast-growing years can possibly wear. Make the jumper of flannel, jersey or wool plaid, for every day, with linen, batiste or flat crepe blouse. Repeat it, for parties, of velveteen, with organdy or chiffon blouse.



Large Woman's House Dress.

Plenty of leeway for reaching up, down and under, is promised you by the ample armholes, slight blouse above the belt, and easy waistline of this practical home dress. And it looks very trim and tailored, because the long lines, the darts around the middle, scalloped closing and narrow collar are just as slenderizing as they can be. You will enjoy having a jersey or challis version of this dress for cold weather, as well as several in calico, gingham or percale. It's a diagram design that you can make in no time.

The Patterns.

No. 1621 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1⅜ yards of 54-inch material for the skirt and 1¼ yards of 39-inch material for the blouse.

No. 1624 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting collar takes ½ yard; 3 yards braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Strangers

Honor and ease are seldom bedfellows.—Thomas Fuller.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS 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

ALWAYS CARRY EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

These Advertisements Are a Guide Book

The Mitchell County News

Published in the Interest of Loraine and its trade territory.

Published Weekly on Thursday
J. W. King, Editor-Publisher

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

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

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One Year	$1.00
Six Months	50c

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One Year	$1.50
Six Months	75c

In Advance

Member Texas Press Association

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin—Financial affairs of the State of Texas engaged public attention in Austin this week, as various reports for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1938, became available. Outstanding developments included these facts revealed by the audits and reports:

Income and expenses of the State government reached an all-time peak, with total receipts of the State amounting to $197,710,961, of which only $175,311,068 was classed as "revenue receipts" Expenditures for the fiscal year totaled $157,747,877, an increase of about $13,000,000 over the previous year.

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Schools Cost Most

Education led all other governmental costs, with $52,829,722, and highways were next, with $48,014,442.

Every dollar of State revenue spent included the following major items: Educational purposes 33.48 cents; highways 30.43 cents; public welfare (including old age pensions and Confederate pensions), 18.6 cents.

A decline incosts for the year under the previous year were reflected by five governmental departments, including the legislative, executive and administrative, highways and parks and monuments. Government functions which cost more this year were judiciary, protection of life and property, regulation of business and industry, public health, conservation of natural resources (supervision of oil and gas production), eleemosynary and correctional institutions, educational service, and debt service.

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Gas Tax Nets 42 Millons

The gasoline tax proved the largest single source of revenue for the year, yielding $42,228,405 or 63.69 cents of each revenue dollar received. Gross receipts taxes brought in 12.91 cents per dollar and ad valorem preperty taxes brought only 8.84 cents. Automobile license taxes brought in 4.08 cents per dollar, while the chain store tax, a new levy, yielded 1.13 cents.

Significantly, the State auditor made public a report of an audit of the affairs of the State Department of Education which contained some pointed criticism, and recommended that a centralized bookkeeping system be installed, with one individual responsible for the accounting of this, the most costly function of government.

• • •

Raps School Accounting

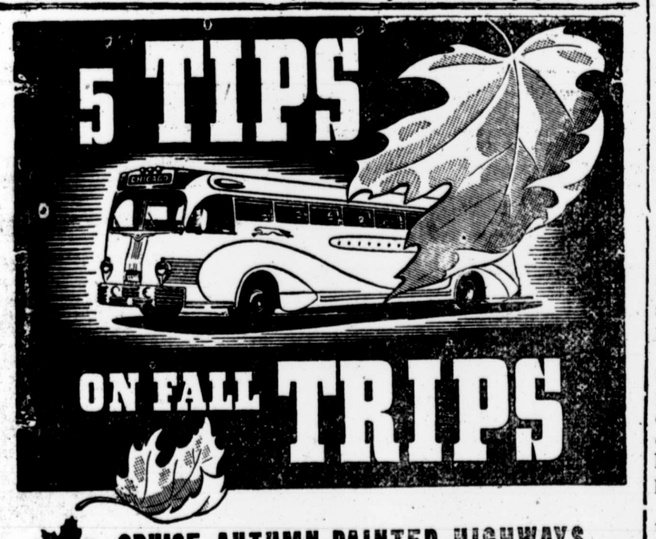
Auditor Tom King reported the records of one manufacturer of appliances used by the vocational rehabilitation department indicated sales commissions had been paid an employe of this division, but a letter from the manufacturer later declared the payment was a "loan" instead of a commission. Other items of loose accounting included payment of expenses accounts of the director of school census by local officials, without sufficient data available to verify the items. King also reported an expenditure of over $6,000 for pay of clerks under the title of "coordinators" in vocational education work, was apparently made in violation of State law. He also criticized inadequate records in the college entrance examination division, and paymnt of salaries to employes while attending college in Texas and other states. The department spent during the biennium $606,299 for salaries and $141,601 for traveling expense.

• • •

Deficit Looms Big

The deficit in the State's general fund reached a high point of $18,426,353 as of Oct. 31, but Treasurer Charley Lockhart predicted a decline, as the 1939 payments on Texas "bread bonds" have already been set aside from the fund, and revenue coming into the general fund for the 1939 fiscal year will go to reduce the deficit. Texas is in excellent shape so far as bonded debt is concerned, as the last of the $20,000,000 of bread bonds issued during the depression will be retired within four years, ahead of schedule.

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Highway Officials Coming

Texas will be host to the highway building brains of the nation next month, when the American Association of State Highway officials, including representatives from every American state, convenes at Dallas December 5-8 for their annual parley. Following the convention, the highway builders will be conducted by Texas road officials on a three-day motor tour, visiting the East Texas rose and oil fields, the Gulf Coast, the famous King Ranch, and colorful San Antonio. These annual meetings provide an opportunity to exchange ideas developed thruout the nation on advanced highway building practice and policies, and Texas with the largest highway mileage of any American State, will welcome the roadmen. C. H. Purcell, chief engineer of the California highway department, is president.

• • •

Montgomery Is Speller

Julian Montgomery, chief engineer of the Texas Highway Department, is declared by his friends to be the most erudite public official in Austin. He is not only a crack engineer, but such a good grammarian and speller that he is the despair of the stenographers in the Highway Department. At a recent conference of division engineers, Montgomery started an old-fashioned spelling bee, and spelled down all the engineers, tossing off the usual "trick" spelling bee words with the greatest of ease.

• • •

New Park To Be Donated

Future generations of Texas will enjoy one of the most beautiful scenic sections of the Trans-Pecos region under plans now under way by the State Park Board and the Legislature to set aside a tract of 1600 acres in the Guadalupe Mountains as a State park and wildlife sanctuary. The land has been offered as a donation by J. C. Hunter, Wichita Falls oilman. It includes beautiful McKittrick Canyon, and El Capitan, famous peak. The country contains bighorn sheep, mule deer, and a colony of elk numbering 400, introduced from Yellowstone park's herd several years ago. The State Highway department will develop plans for a road into the area if it becomes a State park and game preserve.

MONOXIDE GAS DANGER INCREASES IN WINTER

Austin, Texas, Nov. 1.—To minimize the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during winter weather, motorists are urged by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, to check up now on the exhaust systems of their automobiles for defective cocnnections and leaks.

"This unseasonable weather will give way to winter soon and it will be necessary to drive in closed cars. Carbon monoxide may seep inside from leaky connections and overwhelm occupants of the car," Doctor Cox warned.

He said that "warming up" a car in a closed garage is the greatest cause of carbon monoxide deaths. Leaks from manifold connections, cracked manifolds, defective mufflers, leaks from loose muffler connections and leaks from hot air heater connections are potential sources for release of carbon monoxide and should be checked, Doctor Cox pointed out.

"Pay particular attention to these items and remember that proper carbureter adjustment causes minimum production of carbon monoxide and that the highest proportion of this gas is produced by an idling motor.

The State Health Officer said that headaches which occur during long drives may be an indication that carbon monoxide is leaking into the car. Sleepiness, dizziness, fatigue and in extreme cases, paralysis are other symptoms of carbon monoxide leaking into the car. Truck drivers making long drives are particularly vulnerable, he stated.

Doctor Cox described this gas as being colorless, odorless, and tasteless. When in the air it gives no sign of its presence and is taken into the blood instead of oxygen. Suffering or collapse result from lack of oxygen.

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED AT A. C. C. HOME COMING

Early correspondence indicates that this year's "home coming" crowd at Abilene Christian College in Abilene, November 11-12 will be by far the largest in the history of the school.

The complete program has been announced by Crutcher Scott, president of the ex-students' association. With the fall of dusk Friday, the 11th, festivities on the campus will begin with the traditional burning of a large bon-fire, followed by what is expected to be the biggest pep rally ever held at the college.

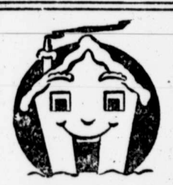
Saturday's program will open with the re-union meeting at 9:00 A. M. of the classes of '08, '18, '28, '38, which have been sent special invitations. The annual home-coming chapel program in Sewell Auditorium will come at 9:30. The seventh yearly West Texas Barbecue, with all old student's and friends as guests of the college will be held at 12:00 noon.

Climaxing the two days' fete, the Abilene Christian Wildcats will meet the Daniel Baker eleven from Brownwood at 2:00 on Morris Field in Abilene.

Many of the organizations of the college are also planning banquets, suppers, and other affairs in honor of their old members which will be visiting the campus during the home-coming program.

COTTON BAGGING USED IN ONE VARIETY SPOTS

College Station, Texas—Cotton bagging and cotton rope to replace metal ties, recently introduced in Texas and used by a number of gins serving one-variety cotton community associations, not only promises an annual market for some 135,000 bales of cotton in the United States, but will be popular with foreign spinners.



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Mrs. Cranfill's
BEAUTY SHOP

The Daily Digest, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, on October 10 quoted N. S. Pearse, secretary of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association of Manchester, England, as declaring, "I may say that we hope the movement to cover cotton bales with cotton will increase in your country, as the elimination of jute and sisal fibers will be much appreciated by the cotton spinners of the world."

The federation Mr. Pearse represents is composed of the cotton spinners of Great Britain and 19 other nations, and has long advocated the use of cotton bagging. A resolution that cotton should be covered with standard cotton bagging was adopted by the federation several years ago.

The all-cotton wrapping weighs four and a half pounds against twelve pounds for jute, according to F. E. Litche, ginning specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. A recent shipment of bales wrapped in cotton bagging and tied with cotton rope, received by a mill near Hendersonville, N. C., was the first under an agreement whereby the manufacturer pays the farmer the difference between the weight of the cotton wrapping and the old time jute bagging.

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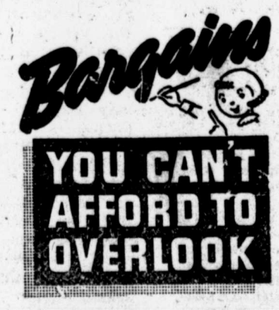
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School Bell Echoes

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Editor ---------- J. W. King, Jr.
Assistant Editor-Wennola Martin
Society Editor--Roy G. Edwards
Sports Editor ----R. L. Mahoney
Joke Editor ------ Melvin King
Ficulty Adviser ----Mrs. Soules
Class Reporters ----Blossom Lee Green, Loeita Martin, Joy Levens and Roy Hall.

Variety Program A Success

The students of Loraine Public School presented an excellent program before a full house Friday night: The band began the program with a short concert consisting of several spirited marches, some classical music, and a brass trio by Jack Lankford, Melvin and J. W. King. The primary chorus followed with three songs. The primary rythm band made an excellent snowing for its first performance of the year. For the first time in several years the vocal talent in Loraine High School was given an audition. A girl's trio, Blossom Green, Frances Riden, and Margaret Jarratt sang "Carolina Moon." The high school chorus presented a series of songs and the program was closed b ytwo numbers from our boy's quintet composed of Elden Adrian, Hester Finley, Marvin Beights, and Carlos Marshall.

* * *

Introducing the Seniors

We would like to introduce to you this morning the life of the Senior Class or maybe one should say the "joker." Roy G. Edwards was born May 31, 1922 in Loraine He has attended Loraine all of his school days. He entered extemposaneous speaking last year, winning first place at the county meet. Roy G. expects to enter extemporaneous speech this year also. He got nis name used in a joke in our school paper and the joke was then used in the Dallas Morning News as the introductory phrase of an editorial.

He is a member of the pep squad, being one of the yell leaders. He is a member of the F. F. A., a member of the Latin club, and society editor of the school paper. His hobby, sohe says, is raising chickens, going to picture shows and collecting coins. Roy G.'s favorite topics of conversation are: Women, love, and romance. He does not intend to go to college as yet, but as soon as he gets out of school he intends to settle down and become——— Girls here's your chance. Roy G. says that his only dislike is people who try to tell him what to do when they don't know how themselves.

* * *

Scientia Domus Club

The Scientia Domus Chapter of the F. H. T. entertained their friends with a pre-Thanksgiving party Saturday evening Nov. 5 in the band hall of Loraine High School. After playing a number of games which were much enjoyed, refreshments consisting of apples and popcorn, were served. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

We hope to make our club work very profitable to all our members. We expect to have many good programs during the year.

* * *

Senior News

Members of the Senior Class were not the only ones who seemed to have had a good time Hallowe'en night from the reports we have heard.

The Seniors met at J. W. King's home at 7:00 and from there we went to the Colorado park where we all enjoyed roasted weiners and marshmallows. We also had something to go with the weiners which was pickles, potato chips, and bread. After eating we all went to the show. We were chaperoned by our sponsor, Mrs. Ison and our room mother, Mrs. Rhodes.

* * *

Freshman News

The Freshman girls that are in Home Economics are going to serve four teachers Tuesday. So if you hear of four teachers missing you will know the reason why.

Junior News

Boy was that cake good! If you haven't heard yet, I'll tell you. Friday night ended the King and Queen contest which was sponsored by the P. T. A. The Juniors won this by a large amount, which was 999 votes. We won by 525 votes, and our King and Queen are Johnny Walker and Betty Johnson. They were awarded a beautiful angel food cake. The cake proved to be not only beautiful, but very good as well. After the program the Juniors went to the home of Betty Johnson to celebrate, and everyone seemed to enjoy himself to the fullest extent.

The cast of characters for the Junior play has been chosen, and it won't be long now. Keep watch for it.

* * *

Sophomore News

Brrrr! zebras? No just the stripes and bright colors of sweaters and anything else warm we can get our hands on. Funny how we come to school lately without any coats or anything when suddenly from out of a clear sky "Old Man Winter" comes smiling through. Just the same he always comes through and we have to make the best of it.

Notice: Take advice from one who knows concerning the subject—behavior. Do be good in study hall. For instance: Don't be looking at someone else's locket, don't talk, don't turn around to look at the rear, the heads in front of you are just as pretty.

We started work in our Biology work books Thursday and found them to be very interesting—just a teeny bit hard (but what isn't to hear us talk.) Really though we are glad to have gotten started and we know we shall enjoy the future studying it.

The sophs wish to congratulate the juniors on winning the campaign for King and Queen of L. H. S. Although we would much rather have had it I suppose the juniors must have worked hard for it or surely they wouldn't have won it.

* * *

L. H. S. BAND

The band played for the school program Friday night. We played two of our new overtures, Sandra, and Midnight Sun, besides several marches. We have had the new overtures about two weeks.

Three of the band members, J. W. King Jr., Jack Lankford, and Melvin King, played a trio on the program.

We had band practice Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday night in preparation for the program.

The band went to Ira Monday night with the business men to advertise the cheese plant.

* * *

Bulldogs Play Merkel

The Bulldogs go to Merkel Thursday to play their last conference game. The Bulldogs as yet haven't won a conference game and they will need all the backing possible Thursday to win this game.

The Merkel Badgers are fairly strong this year, they held the Roby Lions to a 6 all tie last Friday.

If you haven't seen a game this year try to make the Merkel game, and give the Bulldogs a good backing.

* * *

Jokes

Royal James: My cousin thinks a football coach has four wheels.

Mrs. Soules: Ha! Ha! and how many wheels has the bally thing?

* * *

Mr. Shults: Truet, what was the former ruler of Russia called?

Truet Butler: Tsar.

Mr. Shults: Correct, and what was his wife called?

Truet: Tsarina.

Mr. Shults: What were the Tsar's children called?

Truet: Tsardines.

* * *

Mrs. Rhodes: Marion, there's a fly in your coffee.

Marion: That's all right, he won't drink much.

* * *

Mrs. Ison wrote the following letter to a company which manufactures corn syrup:

Dear Sirs:

Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup my feet are no better than when I started.

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London Welcomes New Mayor



Formerly sheriff of London, Sir Frank H. Bowater (second from right) has been elected mayor of the English city and was sworn into office Wednesday November 9, at the traditional lord mayor's show.

If you have not renewed your subscription to The News, better do so now before you miss an issue or two. Only $1 a year.



NOVEMBER 11th, 1938

Today, twenty years after the signing of the armistice, let us pause, reverently in memory of those who gave their lives that the world might be safe for democracy. It is the sacred duty of all mankind to cherish this day, so that their ideals may never perish from this earth.

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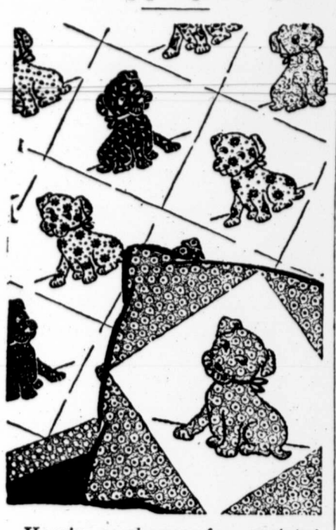
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The Mitchell County News

You'll Enjoy Making This Appliqued Quilt



Here's a chance for variety! Get out your scrap bag and just have fun appliquing this cute pup in the material as it comes to hand. He's just one big simple applique patch on a 9⅞-inch block; the ribbon is put on in contrasting binding or embroidered on. He makes a fine pillow, too, with matching triangles added at the corners to form the pillow. Isn't that a thought for gift or fair? Pattern 1846 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

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

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Good thoughts, even if they are forgotten, do not perish.—Publilius Syrus.

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

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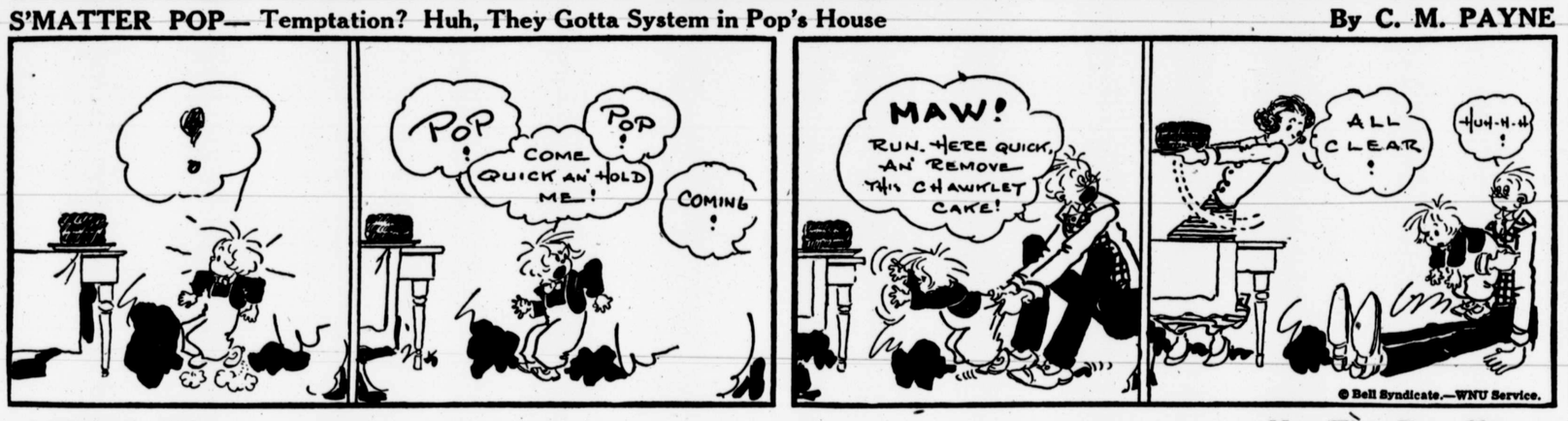
BIG TOP — "Silk" Fowler, ringmaster, seeks revenge for the elephant's attack on him, and gives a dastardly order. — By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA — Alone in a House Full of People — By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— Temptation? Huh, They Gotta System in Pop's House — By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY

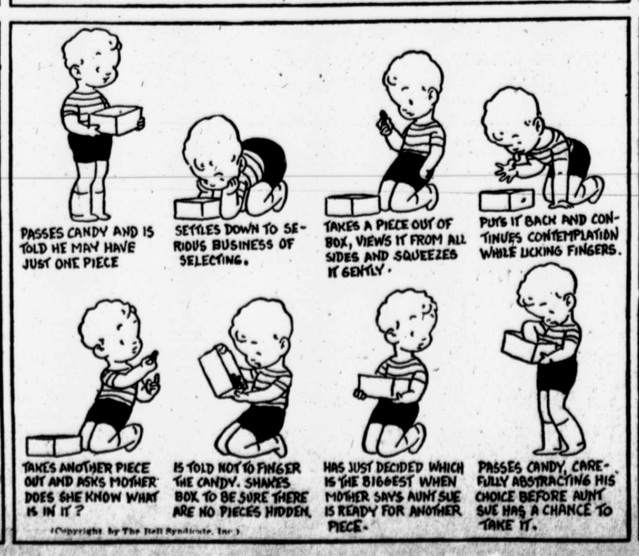


How Time Does Change

POP— Dieting — By J. MILLAR WATT



SELECTION — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WOULD TRY IT NEXT TIME

"Willie," said the Sunday School teacher, "you shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. It's no use losing your temper. Have you tried heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"No, miss, I haven't," replied Willie; "but it's a jolly good idea."

Very Neat

Rodney—I thought I saw some soup on the bill of fare.

Waiter—There was some, but I wiped it off.—Baltimore Sun.

No Sale

Hitch Hiker—Hi, mister! I'm going your way.

Mr. White—Yes, but I'll get there first.

PRECAUTION

A Scotsman was stripping wallpaper from the walls of his house when a friend called to see him.

"Well, Sandy," said the visitor, "are ye goin' to have new paper?"

"Na, na," replied Sandy, "Ah'm just movin' to another house."—Annapolis Log.



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4505 Ross - DALLAS

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Care of Satin.—Freshen black satin with potato water, sponging on the right side and ironing on the back.

• • •

Mending the Wringer.—If a crack appears in the rubber roller of your wringer, bind the cracked part tightly with adhesive tape. It stops the crack from spreading and it does not come off.

• • •

To Make Beef Juice.—Add one pound of fresh raw finely chopped round steak without fat to six ounces of cold water. Add a pinch of salt, put the beef and water in a glass jar and stand it on ice, over night. Shake and strain it through coarse muslin, squeezing hard to obtain all the juice.

• • •

Vinegar Cures Rust. — Don't waste time trying to clean rusty articles with emery paper! Place them in a jar of ordinary vinegar, leave for a couple of days, and you will find that they are quite free from rust.

TRUE!

"Like lemons, Luden's contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve. I prefer Luden's."



EDNA RIGGS, *Lecturer, Los Angeles*

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Taxes on Clothing

There are taxes amounting to 88 cents included in the price of a $4 hat, and a $35 coat returns the tax collector about $7.50, according to the National Consumers Tax commission.

Don't Aggravate Gas Bloating

If your GAS BLOATING is caused by constipation don't expect to get the relief you seek by just doctoring your stomach. What you need is the DOUBLE ACTION of Adlerika. This 35-year-old remedy is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Carminatives that warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Cathartics that act quickly and gently, clearing the bowels of wastes that may have caused GAS BLOATING, headaches, indigestion, sour stomach and nerve pressure for months. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. Adlerika acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. It relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once, and often removes bowel wastes in less than two hours. Adlerika has been recommended by many doctors for 35 years. Get the genuine Adlerika today.

Sold at all drug stores

With a Purpose

Be not simply good, be good for something.

TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

WNU—L. 45—38

ADVERTISING

. . . is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Rich, Modish Woolens Are Living a Gay Life Today

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SMART, nobby little jacket suits deftly tailored of woolens in artful weave and alluringly colorful are literally running away with highest sartorial honors this season, and no mistake! They are the best solution of the problem of what to wear these days.

Beautifully tailored, trim and bright as a new whistle, these little suits are equally at home in town or country and are taken as a matter of course for the campus. The moral of which is, if you haven't already acquired a nifty jacket suit of voguish woolen, "do it now" and you will be prepared for any caprice of weather.

It is novelty fabric interest that holds one spellbound in these cunning suits. There's all sorts of tricks of the trade employed in adding zest to the fashion such as gaily patterned wools used for the jacket with nubbly monotone for the skirt or turn it around vice versa—skirt of gay plaid or stripe, jacket in solid color—and you will win a new style-high point in the game. Or if you want some one weave or color to play solitaire, it's all right with Dame Fashion if the suit is all of one tone and one texture, just so it's voguishly jacketed.

On the list of wools the fabric program has to offer you'll find sporting tweeds in herringbone, shetland or nubby types in devastating colors, fine soft woolens and coarse meshed weaves you'll adore, and plaids and stripes and shaggy weaves flecked in multi-color.

Oh, it's a gay life modern woolens are leading.

The type of jacket that repeats and repeats is the short fitted sort after the models pictured. Either single or double breasted closings are fashionable, some few in wrap-around lines, uncollared necks sharing honors with the classic notched lapel styling. Skirts are slightly shorter and follow, as a rule, the slim tailored line with action provided by pleats or smartly stitched gores.

Novelty knit woolens, treated as fabrics, are more popular than ever this season for the jacket costume. A knit wool costume in black is smart in nubbed zephyr combining striped and solid-color fabrics for interesting contrast. The leather-belted jacket of striped fabric opens casually to reveal the high band neckline and tiny metal buttons of the striped blouse. The solid color gored skirt has stitched inverted seams. See this model pictured to the left in the group.

The light-jacket-dark-skirt combination is an unusually successful type. In the fine soft wool types, in novelty raised weaves or in ever-correct tweeds this style is especially well-adapted to all-day, all-occasion wear. Answering this description is the jacket costume centered in the illustration. Here the jacket is of soft sandalwood-rose wool, lightweight but amply protective. Wrap-around in style, this jacket has six rounded flap pockets placed slantwise at the front, and a smartly built-up neckline. It is teamed with a dark skirt of chocolate brown wool, with brown belt and brown ascot scarf to carry out the ensemble.

Contrast again shows up in the three-piece jacket-and-cape costume pictured to the right. The added cape will prove very useful in a season of changing temperatures. The skirt is wine-colored, so is the cape. The button-up-front jacket is of checked wine, blue and white soft wool.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Style Highlights



Button, button—and the "who" that's "got the button" is none less than Dame Fashion. Paris style creators are using buttons with lavish hand. See the smartly gowned young lady pictured at the top. She's slated for success with lucky four-leaf clover buttons designed by La Mode, highlighting her winsome costume. A tiny veiled peaked hat of wine velvet with matching gloves completes this autumn symphony. There's glamor and dignity in the Janet Rose adaptation of a distinctive dressmaker suit, as shown below in the picture. The suit in teal blue carries a metal blouse in pink and blue, with lavish fox trim.

Fashion Stresses Fantastic Hats

This season there is every kind of a hat that the imagination can want and all extreme, fantastic and absurd. Who wants a hat this year that isn't? Ribbons and hat pins secure them because hair is on the up and up, even though you rebel.

For windy weather, there are velvet casuals, to be worn with tweeds, for fall and winter wear. They cover your head and make sense, and are terribly attractive.

Sequin-Trimmed Gay Handkerchiefs

To add the last note of glamor to your party frock, carry a gay colored sequin-trimmed chiffon handkerchief. Among the prettiest are the handkerchiefs from one corner of which sparkles a cunning bouquet of wee posies worked in multi-color sequins, or in matching monotone if you prefer.

Short Jackets in Chic 'Pale Furs'

The latest call of fashion is for short jackets in the very new chic "pale furs" such as honey-colored natural baby lynx or the now-so-fashionable blue-fox-dyed guanaco, the latter soft and caressing to the touch and therefore delightsome to wear.

Gems Go on Hips

A new place to pin your jeweled clips is on your hips. Tired of wearing them on necklines and on wrists, women of fashion are now sticking the ornaments on hip pockets.

Bags Share Luxury Mode

Bags share in the general luxury note of the mode.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Are Your Children Eating Clean Food? Asks C. Houston Goudiss—Points Out Hazards of Neglected Hand-Washing

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

"I DO feed my Johnny correctly," a young mother said to me not long ago. "I give him milk and eggs and vegetables and fruits. And still he has colds! Would you mind telling me just how you reconcile that with all this talk about our newer knowledge of nutrition—and how it helps children to have better health?"

"I don't know," I answered. "But I wonder if it would be convenient for me to meet Johnny?"

"Certainly," she replied. "He'll be home from school in a few moments. He usually stops at the school playground for an hour or two, to play dodge ball with the other boys."

A moment or two later Johnny appeared. And a more grimy little lad I had seldom seen, certainly not outside of a neighborhood such as we sometimes describe as underprivileged!



Johnny's hands were dirty. His face was dirty. His knees and legs were streaked with mud. There was a lollypop in his mouth, though he quickly pulled it out when his mother made the introduction.

I could not refuse his hand when he put it forth in a gentlemanly gesture, though I noted that some of its visible soil, and doubtless some unseen germs, were transferred to my own hand during the greeting.

No sooner had we unclasped hands than a tremendous sneeze all but engulfed Johnny. And in spite of his almost adult manner at meeting a stranger, he had not learned to cover his nose and mouth during a sneeze. The lollypop was sprayed with moisture—and germs. Two seconds later, the child put the lollypop back in his mouth and continued sucking it!

And yet his mother could not understand why he had colds!

Contaminated Food

I have pointed out many times that in my opinion, a mother's foremost responsibility is to feed her children a diet that takes into account all the recent amazing discoveries of nutritional science. Only by so doing can she hope to give them a sturdy body with straight bones, strong responsive muscles, a good circulation and sound healthy nerves.

But the parent who permits her offspring to eat with unwashed hands and thus take countless germs into his body with every mouthful of food is scarcely giving that food a chance to build the kind of body and brain every mother desires for her child. On the contrary, she is risking the danger of grave illness. For the micro-organisms which cause 92 out of every 100 deaths from communicable diseases enter or leave the body through the mouth or nose.

Health Linked to Cleanliness

All of us have heard the expression: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," though to observe some of our school children eating their lunches, one might have reason to believe that both mothers and school boards have forgotten this old copy book maxim! But it bears remembering, every day and all day. For the writer who said that soap and civilization go hand in hand was not far from the truth. Certainly, soap-and-water cleanliness and good health are inseparably linked, and habits of personal cleanliness are a vital factor in safeguarding children against infections and disease.

We often compare a correct diet to the bricks with which a well-constructed building is erected. But if food represents the bricks with which the edifice of health is built, surely cleanliness is the mortar!

Keeping Everlastingly at It

Most babies are kept clean by their mothers because mothers know that they cannot keep their babies well if they do not keep them clean. If the same careful policy were followed in later childhood, it is almost certain that there would be less illness among children.

Unfortunately, many mothers relax their vigilance the moment their child is ready for school. In some cases, they believe that the child has had sufficient training and can be relied upon; in other instances, they believe, or hope, that further training will be supplied by the school!

A Mother's Job

But the mere fact that a child is old enough to go to school does not make him less of a child. Nor does it make his mother less of a teacher and guardian. On the contrary, it multiplies her responsibilities!

More than ever the child needs careful supervision of his health habits. For now he is in daily contact with countless other youngsters, from many types of homes. More chances to pick up germs! More chances to disseminate germs should he be permitted to go to school with the sniffles!

Mothers must increase, not decrease their vigilance. They must assume responsibility for the observance of all the habits that safeguard health. These include the daily bath; the daily change into clean clothing; the frequent washing of the hands, and always before eating; the twice-daily brushing of the teeth; regular elimination; regular hours for meals; and the necessary hours for outdoor play and for sleep.

What About the School?

Mothers must remember—and must emphasize to their children—that diseases may often be traced to unclean hands, and to germs sprayed in the air by persons having coughs and colds.

Teach your children to muffle every cough and sneeze in a handkerchief. And be sure they have a handkerchief handy for the purpose. Teach them to keep their fingers out of their mouths, likewise pencils and other objects. Teach them to wash the hands and face frequently.

If they are to carry out this last instruction, it is imperative that soap and towels be available in school washrooms, as well as at home. Investigate conditions at the school your child attends. If facilities are not adequate, do something about it. Either arouse other mothers to help rectify the omissions, or failing that—have your child carry soap and paper towels from home!

By teaching cleanliness to your children, by making it a regular part of their training, you will help to safeguard their health and the health of every other child with whom they come in contact in their daily lives.

Questions Answered

Mrs. C. M. L.—Yes, there is some advantage in eating whole oranges, as opposed to merely drinking the juice. Both orange and orange juice are rich in vitamin C. But the pulp possesses additional laxative values that are not obtained when only the juice is consumed.

Miss F. C. V.—Experiments by three distinguished investigators reveal that beef liver contains 20 times as much copper as beefsteak.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—36.

Uncle Phil Says:



The Life of a Tyrant

A dictator is no more free than the rest of the people. He is beset and bedeviled by his obsession.

A boy thaws out of his reserve in two minutes with a man "who laughs as he talks to you."

Just an Out

People may prefer to be inconsistent in order to avoid being thought monotonous.

If one hasn't the knack of sociability but has a good character, everybody will concede the latter—after 10 years.

When a newly met stranger says something more at parting than "Glad to have met you," a friendship is budding.

Rheumatism

Just Do What You See In These Pictures To Relieve Pain Quickly



1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water the moment you feel either a rheumatic or neuritic pain coming on.



2. You should feel relief very quickly. If pain is unusually severe, repeat according to directions.

Just Be Sure To Use Genuine Bayer Aspirin

To relieve pain of rheumatism or neuritis quickly, try the Bayer Aspirin way — shown above.

People everywhere say results are remarkable. Yet Bayer Aspirin costs only about one cent a tablet, which makes the use of expensive "pain remedies" unnecessary.

If this way fails, see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way normal persons may use.

When you buy, make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.



15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Retaliation

Harefoot—So you broke your engagement to Sally. Why was that?

Mikhail—Well, I was only doing to the engagement what it did to me.

FOR TENDER SKIN MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

A Sure Index of Value

. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Here is another free-hand embroidery design that should be as much fun as those in our book. This attractive order is suggested here for a bed jacket. You will have no difficulty in finding a pattern for a jacket as they are quite the thing to wear over sleeveless nighties. Your free-hand border will dress it up for a Christmas gift.

If the jacket is pale pink, the rows of running stitches might be in several tones of rose. The cross stitches could be a deep rose and turquoise blue to simulate flowers. The long and short stitches, shown at A and B, should then be done in apple green. Lines may be drawn with a ruler as a guide to keep the rows straight, and evenly spaced dots may be made to indicate the cross stitches beginning the spacing at the corners of the design.

Are you ready for Christmas; birthdays; and the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a leaflet on quilts with 36 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

LOCALS

We handle the original Windcharger, others are only substitutes. Get the genuine at Hutchins & Hall Drugs. adv.

Miss Nina Pearl Brown is at home from Parkland Hospital in Dallas to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia. She plans to return to the hospital in February to continue her study of nursing.

Joe Jarratt of Stephenville was here Friday and Saturday of last week to visit his mother, Mrs. W. A. Jarratt, and his brother, L. L. Jarratt, who have been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson and son Allen Jr. of Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tabor and children of Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman of Wilson spent the week end here with Mrs. D. K. Nelson and other relatives.

See the new Norge Distillate Heater at Hutchins & Hall Drug. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickenson returned last week from Denton where they had been looking after farm interests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Abilene were here Sunday to be at the opening of their son's hospital. They were accompanied by Al Simmons and Roy Baird.

Mrs. L. L. Medlock and Mrs. J. F. Hemphill of Roscoe were here Sunday to be at the opening of the Johnson Hospital.

Our Laundries will be closed all day Friday to celebrate Armistice Day.
Preston Laundry
Sisson Laundry

Tom Faulkenberry was taken to the hospital in Colorado Monday night where he underwent major surgery. He was resting well Tuesday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown was taken to the Colorado Hospital Monday night to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Something New! Cook your beans on an Aladdin Combination Heater. See it at Hutchins & Hall Drugs. adv.

MARRIED

James Barkley of the Valley View community and Miss Hunt of Buford were united in marriage Saturday.

See the new Aladdin Kerosene Combination Heater at Hutchins & Hall Drugs. adv.

Mrs. W. A. Davis has been seriously ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, at Fort Stockton during the week end.

CARD OF THANKS

I am deeply grateful to my friends for the many useful articles presented to me for use in my hospital. Friends like you make life worth living and the world worth working in.
Dr. Bruce Johnson

LEGION HUT SCENE OF BEAN FEED FRIDAY NIGHT

The Oran C. Hooker Post American Legion will celebrate Armistice Friday with Reveille at 7:00 O. M. and a bean feed at 7:30 P. M. All ex-service men are invited whether they are members of the Legion or not.

The Mitchell County News and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News both a full year only $1.30.

METHODIST CHURCH

As the conference year comes to a close we desire a personal word of appreciation for the good people of our church and community. Your cooperation, your prayers and financial help has made possible the accomplishments of the year. The finances are all in full, the Presiding Elder and Pastor's salary, also the Benovelences.

We have received 56 new members during the year, 22 by baptism. For all these we give thanks to God.

The pastor and wife will leave Friday morning for Clarendon to attend the home-coming of the exes of Old Clarendon College on Friday and Saturday. Some 1500 are expected to be present. The following week we will attend the Northwest Texas Annual Conference in session at Memphis, Texas. The appointments for another year will be read the following Sunday.

Services are being planned for Sunday morning and evening.
J. A. Scoggins, Pastor

NEWS OUT DAY EARLY FOR ARMISTICE DAY

In order that our rural subscribers may get their copy of The Mitchell County News before Saturday this week it is being mailed out one day early. There will be no rural delivery on Armistice Day this year hence the early publication. We hope everyone enjoys a safe and sane Armistice Day.

COTTON IMPROVEMENT PROGRESSING IN TEXAS

College Station, Texas—Less than 5 percent of the almost two million bales of cotton ginned in Texas prior to October 1 is untenderable, as compared with 22 percent for the same period in 1937.

The same improvement was noted in the increased percentages of the more desirable staple lengths, figures quoted by E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, from U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates, show.

Almost 25 percent of the cotton ginned before October 1 was an inch or longer in staple as compared with only 8 percent last season, Miller said.

Approximately 47 percent was 15-16 and 31-32 inch and 23 per cent was 7-8 and 29-32 inch. While less than 28 percent was shorter than 15-16 inch, 58 percent was of these lengths for the same period a year ago.

Grades ran from about the same as in 1937 to a little higher. The estimates indicate that 38 percent was Strict Middling White or better as coempared with 32 percent last year, and that more than 71 percent of the cotton ginned up to October 1, 1938, graded Middling White or better.

"Not all of the credit for the increase in staple length can be directly to the 213 one-variety cotton associations through which 632,897 acres, or about 6 percent of the 1938 Texas crop, were planted to quality cotton," the agronomist pointed out. "County agricultural agents tell me that many farmers, as individuals, planted better cotton than previously as a result of the cotton improvement campaign. These farmers, even if they did not always get paid on a quality basis as did the association members, at least made a substantial contribution to the improvement of Texas cotton."

HOSPITAL NOTES

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miles are recovering nicely from an attack of scarlet fever.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haygood was taken to the hospital Saturday afternoon where five stitches were necessary to close a wound in her lip caused by being hit with a rock while playing.

Arthur Thurston had a large piece of steel taken out of his hand Saturday that had been in his hand about a year.

Renew Your Subscription Now!

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

Classified Ads

Quick-Rid Poultry Tonic for roup, sorehead, cholera, blue bugs, worms and other insects. Sold and guaranteed by drug and other dealers in Loraine. Try it. 27-3p

I have the accounts of the Coon Grocery. Please see me at once to arrange for payment.
1tp J. A. Crosby

Notice! Let me order your pedigree seed, Watson, Qualla, Texas Special. Prices run from $1.66 2-3 to $1.75. Also have first year Watson seed at 85c per bu. Boar hog for service. Virgil Walker. 3tp

For Sale—If sold at once I have a bargain in a 238 acre farm with 120 in cultivation, good four room house. Will take car or cows for equity. See J. A. Crosby.

For Sale—160 acres black land 4½ miles south Hermleigh. 142 acres in cultivation, fair improvements, good well, small barn and outbuildings. $2,680 Federal loan, balance in cash. A good buy at $27.50 per acre J. A. Crosby.

I have a man who will buy a well improved 160 or 200 acre farm, mixed land. Will pay cash. Who has it. J. A. Crosby.

For Sale—380 acre farm at $18. per acre. Two houses and 200 acres in cultivation. Good terms. See J. A. Crosby, Loraine, Tex.

ARMISTICE VALUES

BUY NOW! That you may enjoy November 11th.

DRESSES, Annie Rooney Broadcloth, fancy print $1.95
HOSE, Lady Fairfax, full fashion, 79c reg. 59c
PRINTS, Algodon 80x80 floral checks, geometric 19c
SWEATERS, Ladies' Sonja, Henie and Twins $1.98
BLANKETS, plaids and Indian design 98c
UNIONS, winter ribbed, rayon trimmed 59c
SHIRTS, mens vat dye fast color 55c
BOOTS, Red Goose for children $2.98
JACKETS, Suede, Cossack style $4.95
SHOES, Friedman-Shelby for men $2.95

This store will observe Armistice

Fred B. Ison Drygoods

Martin Cleaners
AND MENS WEAR
SPECIAL—Suits 65c, Pants 35c, Dresses 65c up, Ladies' Suits 65c up.

LET'S FORCE THE ISSUE!
When it comes to BUYING OVERCOATS

The big question with most of us is whether we want to buy it CUSTOM MADE OR NOT—so FORCE THE ISSUE and let us convince you that it SHOULD BE MADE-TO-MEASURE.

Don't "Hum and Haw" about it for at this time of the season delays are dangerous.

If you want the best in fit and style in an Overcoat come in and let us take your Measure NOW!

Leggott's Tailor Shop

J. B. Mahon Gro. & Mkt.
PHONE ---------- "As close as your telephone" ---------- 50

DATES Pitted--Fresh Bulk, Pound 15c
FIGS, pound 10c
SYRUP, Ribbon Cane or Sorgum, gal. 65c
OATS, Fresh 5 lb box 20c
PRUNES, gal. can 25c
CORN FLAKES, Ralston Large Box, 3 for 25c

IN THE MARKET
STEW MEAT, 2 lb. 25c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb 25c
Your business appreciated.

"I Saw It in the News Review"
is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.
Weekly News Review
deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.
● Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

For Good WORK OR DRESS SHOES See Us
The Prices Are Right
Have your old or new shoes dyed, we make them look like new.
Any kind of shoe repairing.
N. J. Brians

OUT THEY GO
GOODYEAR HAS DISCONTINUED THE GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY AND R-1 TIRES.
My present stock of some 200 Tubes will be sold at wholesale prices. For instance:
450x21, 475x19 and 450x20 Tubes list $1.65, go at $1.00
550x17, 600x16 Tube, list $2.10, go at $1.40
440x21 Speedway Tire, net to you $4.92
475x19 Speedway Tire, net to you $5.64
550x17 Speedway Tire, net to you $7.24
YOU HAD BETTER BUY NOW AND SAVE! ! !
G. B. Tartt Auto Supply

H. E. Thomas Gro. PHONE 198
Quality FOODS Cost Less Here
SUGAR, 25 lb., pure Cane $1.27
YAMS, Good'uns, 10 lbs. 25c
FLOUR, 48lb R&W, $1.39

for ECONOMY
COFFEE, Our Special, lb 15c
TOILET TISSUE, Ambassador, 7 Roll, 25c
PICKLES, DelDixie, qt. 15c
FLOUR, Merry Miller, 48lb $1.00

for HEALTH
CORN Flakes, R&W 3 pkgs 25c
SPINACH, Chrystal Pack No. 2 can 7½c
Peanut Butter, qt. 23c
Pecans, lb. 20c
New Crop, Paper Shell

Week-End MEAT "Buys"
Fresh OYSTERS, Pint 45c
BACON, Smoked lb. 21c
CHEESE, Longhorn, lb. 19c
STEAK, Forequarter, lb 18c
CHILI, Block, lb 23c
BACON, Sugar Cured SLICED 25c
Glen Coon Mrkt.