

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 13.

LORAIN, TEXAS AUGUST 22, 1940

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Marion Mahon Dies Saturday After Brief Illness

Funeral services for Thomas Marion Mahon were held at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock with Rev. J. E. Shewbert, pastor, and Rev. Sam Young, Sweetwater pastor, officiating.

Interment was in the Loraine cemetery under the direction of G. W. Hendrick.

Death came early Saturday morning after an illness of several months. His condition had been critical for only a few hours.

Thomas Marion Mahon was born October 8, 1898, in Mahon Louisiana. He came to Texas with his parents in 1906 and November 17, 1922, he married Lucille Jarratt here. They had made their home on their farm until a few months ago they built a new home here in Loraine.

Marion was a hard worker and was active in the work of the Methodist church of which he had been a member for several years.

Survivors include his wife; father J. K. Mahon; four brothers, Congressman George John of Loraine, Durwood of Austin and Elmer of Champion; three sisters, Mrs. C. Meadows and Mrs. Harold Martin of Loraine, and Ms. Curtis Reeder of Weatherford.

Pallbearers were the four brothers and two nephews Eldon Mahon and James Jarratt. Flower bearers were nieces.

EARLY PAYMENTS FOR EARLY WORK

College Station, Aug. 22.—The sooner a farmer completes his soil-building work under the AAA program, the sooner he will receive his agricultural conservation payment.

Plans are completed for county offices to accept applications for conservation payments in September from those cooperators who have earned their maximum soil-building and range improvement allowances, according to E. N. Holmgren, state AAA administrator. Completion of enough soil building work to earn the maximum allowance before the close of the program will thus enable the cooperator to receive his conservation payment earlier than those who fall short of their improvement work.

"Present indications are that payments will begin about a month earlier this year than last," the administrator said. "First ACP payments under the 1939 program were certified October 13, more than two months ahead of the previous year's schedule."

The "earlier payment for earlier work" plan was first used last year in order to eliminate a pile up of applications in the offices and to encourage greater use of funds allowed for improving the soil and controlling erosion, the administrator explained.

Many farmers and ranchmen already have exceeded requirements for earning their full allowance and so will be able to get their payments as soon as the necessary forms and instructions are released to county offices.

Maxine Land Weds Earnest Hall

Maxie Land, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land of Loraine, Texas was married last Saturday morning to Earnest Hall of Colorado City. Earnest is the son of Mr. H. Hall of Colorado City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Shewbert at ten o'clock in the Methodist parsonage.

The bride wore a dress of navy crepe roman, with white accessories. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip to San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Colorado City where he is employed by the State Highway Department. Mrs. Hall was an outstanding member of the graduating class of 1938 at Loraine High School. Mr. Hall attended school in Colorado City.

COTTON LOANS ON 1940 CROP

College Station, August 21.—All Texas farmers cooperating with the AAA will be eligible to obtain Commodity Credit Corporation loans at the full loan rates of their 1940 cotton crops.

No definite time has yet been set when all the necessary forms and instructions will be available so that loan applications can be accepted, George Slaughter, chairman of the state AAA committee, said, but the material is now being printed and will be shipped to the loan agencies as soon as possible.

The loan rate will be based on 15-16 inch middling cotton, net weight basis, with differentials for grade, staple, and location instead of on 7-8 inch middling as was the case last year, the chairman pointed out. The rate in Texas for 15-16 inch middling, net weight basis, will range from 9.16 cents in West Texas to 9.80 cents at all Gulf ports. As in 1939, the net weight loan rate is placed 40 points above that for the gross weight bale to compensate for the smaller number of pounds on which the loan is extended.

The full loan rate will be available to only cooperating cotton producers who have not on any farm knowingly planted or permitted the planting of cotton in 1940 in excess of the cotton acreage allotment established for the farm for the 1940-41 marketing year. As required by law, non-cooperators will be eligible to receive a loan at 60 percent of the rate applicable to cooperating producers, and only on that part of their production in excess of their farm marketing quotas. Non-cooperators must have their loan documents approved by the AAA county committee.

Loans will be made directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation and by banks and other local lending agencies under arrangements similar to those pertaining to previous cotton loans. The loans will bear three percent interest and will be callable on demand with the maturity date fixed for July 31, 1941. Loans will be available until May 1, 1941. All cotton to be eligible for the loan must be classed by Board of Cotton Examiners of the Department of Agriculture.

Few loans were made in Texas in 1939, Slaughter pointed out, because the loan was not announced until most Texas cotton had been sold.

J. A. Faulkenberry and son David and daughter Pauline of Colorado City spent the week end in Paducah visiting Mr. Faulkenberry's two nieces and nephew. Mr. Faulkenberry stayed for a longer visit. Pauline and David returned by Floydada and visited in their cousin's home. They also visited their brother J. A. Jr. at Ackerley.

The Baptist parsonage is receiving a new coat of white paint this week.

FEWER TURKEYS BEING RAISED IN TEXAS

College Station, Aug. 22.—More farmers are going into the turkey business, but smaller flocks are the rule and a 2 percent decrease in number of turkeys is indicated for 1940 as compared with 1939, according to a preliminary study made by the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

Generally, the South Central and Western States, including Texas, show decreases about 12 percent; and the north Atlantic and North Central States increases ranging from 5 to 10 percent. It all adds up to a 2 percent decrease in the turkey population.

An extensive survey of turkey flocks will be made in September in order to determine the number turkeys in sight for market. Shortly thereafter Texas turkey growers will get the first indication of the market they expect.

S. W. Altman from Graham visited in Loraine Tuesday.

Sub Deb Club Meets Thursday

The Loraine Sub Debs met with Miss Frances Rhodes in the Rhodes home at six thirty Thursday afternoon. Eight members besides the hostess and sponsor were present. We have just received our certificates for our memberships.

Everyone was led into the dining room by the hostess, where delicious iced tea, sandwiches, and potato chips were served.

Everyone reports a grand time.

—REPORTER

WORTH GIBSON WEDS MARIE DAUGHTERY AUG. 10

Worth Gibson and Miss Marie Daughtery were united in marriage by Rev. M. H. Godfrey at his home on Saturday August 10.

Both young people are popular members of the younger set and have many friends who will join in extending best wishes.

REV. GODFREY IN MEETING AT MESQUITE

Rev. M. H. Godfrey, pastor of the Baptist Church, is conducting a revival meeting at Mesquite, south of Roscoe, this week. Last week he was in a meeting at Pledger, Fisher County.

He will be back in his home pulpit Sunday morning and invites all members to be out.

CUT GRASS ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Grass on the football field was laid low Monday afternoon when a group of fans met with a half dozen lawn mowers to put the sod in better shape. The grass was too tall to cut good but about half the field was left in good shape after an hour's work.

A field mower is to be borrowed to cut the balance of the grass down low enough for lawn mowers to handle. The Bulldogs will have a nice sod on which to play this year for the first time on home soil.

Evelyn Land visited in the home of Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Post Tuesday.

Mr. C. F. Glass of El Paso and daughter, Jimmie Ruth, spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Land.

SOUTH TEXAS COMMUNITY SHOWS REAL COOPERATION

Danevang, a small Danish American community in Wharton County, Texas, is an outstanding example of cooperation among farmers in Texas.

The community was settled by Danes in 1894-95 and in 1896 the first cooperative movement was started when cotton poison was purchased in that manner.

In 1897 a fire insurance company was organized which insured houses only within a specified area in the community. Since organization the average rate has been 5 cents per 100 of insurance. In 1913 a telephone company was organized and after the cooperative marketing act of Texas was passed in 1920 they made it a cooperative organization.

Since 1920 the organization has bought two gins, established a hardware store, a general mercantile store, a blacksmith shop, and a gasoline and tractor fuel warehouse. In addition they have a dealership for Oliver tractors, Electrolux, Frigidair, Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth automobiles.

Their stock of merchandise amounts to \$14,000. They pay dividends on each type of merchandise on percentage basis and it usually averages 17%.

One interesting thing is that in the telephone system there is only one paid employee, the operator. Repairs and such like are done cooperatively without cost except for material.

During the statewide conference of vocational agriculture teachers at A. & M. College two speakers from the community told of the Danevang Farmer Cooperatives. The speakers were Peter Harton and V. A. Peterson.

Auction Sale Here Saturday

The free auction sale to be held on the streets of Loraine Saturday has attracted quite a bit of attention. Already several people have indicated that they will have some item to offer for sale besides the various items the merchants are putting up. There will be a good variety of merchandise to be sold to the highest bidder and there may be something you want and need.

The auction is entirely free. There will be no commission charged for selling and no entrance fee. Just bring your items in and turn them over to the committee R. L. Heston or J. W. King.

ELECTION

The second primary election will be held Saturday of this week. In this section the Democratic voters of Texas will make their final selection of candidates for various offices to make the race in November.

In the county only four offices have runoff candidates in which the voters of this precinct are interested. The four places are County Judge, County Clerk, Sheriff and Commissioner of Precinct 4.

FIREMAN REPORT TO INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

AUSTIN, August 17.—Fire chiefs in all Texas cities where members of the fire department attended the annual training school at College Station have been advised by Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, that drill reports must be sent in promptly every three months.

The chiefs are required to submit a detailed report of the work carried on each drill night, and a majority of the membership must be present at least twice each month throughout the year with the instruction extending two hours.

During the periods of inclement weather, it was suggested that first aid work, salvage, knots and hitching and ventilation be studied.

Cities having firemen at the training school are eligible for a credit, the Commissioner said, and the engineering department is in the process of adjusting key rates in these cities.

Mrs. L. P. Henderson left Wednesday morning for the Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. Lilly Bennett and Byron were visitors in Lubbock, Texas Tuesday.

Dairy Show To Be Held Here September 28th

ELECTION PARTY TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Loraine will again have an election party to give the results of the runoff primary Saturday. The board will be placed in front of the produce house where all can see. The ballot will be short and the results should be known soon after the polls are closed.

NEW PUMP INSTALLED AT CHEESE FACTORY

A new pump on the pasteurizer has been installed at the cheese factory. The new pump will handle 7,500 pounds of milk per hour which will enable the plant to unload the milk sooner and keep it in better condition. The old pump could only handle 6,000 pounds an hour.

Magaret and Helen Bennett from Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett last weekend.

Billie Ruth Young from Abilene was a visitor in Loraine Sunday afternoon.

AN EXTRA \$100

COLLEGE STATION, August 21.—Twenty Floyd County farm families will realize an average of \$100 a year extra income through the organization of an egg marketing association.

The association, according to the Floyd County agricultural and home demonstration agents, D. F. Bredthauer and Judith Lois Wilson, is the outgrowth of work by the local land use planning committee.

A subcommittee authorized to develop local markets reported, among other things, that farm eggs were being penalized because of their low grade.

The 20 families agreed to form a demonstration association. A committee visited the farm of each member, inspected the flock and equipment and made recommendations for increasing the production and marketing of fertile eggs.

A sales committee contacted a local buyer and agreed to deliver 1,000 dozen infertile, high quality eggs each week at a price of 4 cents a dozen above the local market.

After a 30 day period of improvement, the members began delivery of the eggs. Extra income has averaged \$40 per week.

The date for the annual dairy show has been set by the committee for the last Saturday in September. Interest in the dairy industry in this section is growing from day to day and the show this fall should be better than any previous show held.

Although definite prize schedules have not been worked out the prizes to be offered will be attractive enough to enable dairymen in Mitchell, Scurry, Nolan, and Fisher counties to participate.

The main purpose of the show is to create more interest in dairying in this section so that farmers may better take advantage of the market offered by the cheese factory for milk. At the time the show is held an effort will probably be made to organize a dairy improvement association for the section.

During the show appropriate speeches will be heard from prominent dairy husbandmen from Texas Tech and other colleges.

Definite arrangements have not been made for the free fair in connection with the dairy show. However it is probable that the fair will be held. Definite announcement concerning it will be made next week.

Charles Reeder visited friends in Loraine last week end during his vacation.

CELEBRATE FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips with a few relatives celebrated their Fortieth Wedding Anniversary which took place in Hardin County, Tennessee August 19, 1900. Those present for the noon lunch were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Phillips from Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hopper and daughter Ruth from Roscoe, J. S. Sloan from Stamford and Mrs. V. L. Patterson and baby from Brownfield.

Those in attendance who also attended the wedding were J. S. Sloan and W. A. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips and Mrs. Hopper.

The afternoon was spent in talk-over past experiences which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

Mrs. H. B. Derryberry and Freda, Mr. Bill Lemons and Mr. Curtis Waldron were present for the six o'clock dinner.

Advertising Is ROMANCE

YOU READ THE ADS. As you read, visions come, and a desire for better things.

Do you see dresses? You picture yourself of a summer evening in this drifting white chiffon, softly printed with delicate blossoms.

Hats? Your mind's eye frames your face with a patted shaded halo.

Foods? A cool, jolly dinner, with exciting news of the family's day.

Sporting goods? A slashing tennis game. A well hit drive from the tee. A

hard hooked fish and a screaming reel.

Some people say that all enthusiasm should be taken out of advertising. In books and speeches they crusade for bleak little ads that give nothing but thread counts, strength and chemical tests, dimensions and prices. What a pity if they had their way!

Advertising is one of the welcome voices that directs our eyes upward. It has worked wonders in raising our standard of living. Let's encourage it to continue on its inspiring way.

Courtesy Nation's Business

WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW

By Farnham F. Dudgeon

1,000 Nazi Bombing Planes Launch 'History's Greatest Mass Air Raid'; Aliens in U. S. Start Registration; Aircraft 'Bottleneck' Slows Defense

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union



A French soldier and sailor are pictured here reading the poster written by General De Gaulle, head of the French military forces in England. It reads: "To all Frenchmen: France has lost a battle—but France has not lost the war."

THE WAR: 'Greatest in History'

From Wales to Scotland, German bombers attacked the island of Great Britain in what was being called the "greatest mass air attack in history." Always before as the Nazi planes attacked, their numbers could be reported in fives and tens but this time dispatches from both Berlin and London indicated that there were hundreds of planes in the air.

One official British source estimated that in a single day a Nazi air armada of more than 1,000 planes had rained bombs on all of England—from Scotland's border right through the Midlands to Wales. Even London itself was bombed for the first time during the war as the German pilots dropped tons of high explosives up and down the river Thames, concentrating on a terrific attack upon famed Croydon airport, one of Europe's largest and best equipped landing fields.

As usual both Germany and England claimed that the enemy came out second best. England said that her famous fighter planes had driven off the Nazis in time to prevent "great damage." But Berlin, while not at first admitting that London had been bombed, did claim that "the entire Thames valley witnessed methodical, irresistible German air attacks which threaten all military establishments with destruction."

Southern Exposure

Mussolini has chosen to attempt the Italian version of a blitzkrieg in Africa. He sent 250,000 soldiers streaking across British Somaliland with control of the Suez canal and the British lifeline to India as stakes in the gamble.

The campaign will be hot in more ways than one. This is the time of the year when intense heat of more than 120 degrees grips Somaliland and the monsoon blows from midnight to mid-afternoon. Clouds give little relief from the enervating sun and there is little rainfall. The British hold all the best oases, where men must drink or die.

ALIENS:

I (have, have not) . . .

Five million questionnaires in six key languages are being distributed to aliens living within the United States. All must answer 15 searching questions asked by the government before December 26. Before that time also all residents not native born or naturalized must be fingerprinted.

Most pertinent query reads: "Within the past five years I (have, have not) been affiliated with or active in (a member of, official of, a worker for) organizations devoted in whole or in part to influencing or

furthering the political activities, public relations or public policy of a foreign government."

Solicitor General Francis Biddle isn't ruling at this time whether membership in the German-American Bund or the Communist party would require an affirmative answer to the above.

The nation's 45,000 first and second class post offices will have charge of distribution of questionnaires and fingerprinting. They expect to complete the records in six months, under the supervision of Earl G. Harrison, Philadelphia who left a lucrative law practice to take over the job.

Questionnaires are printed in Italian, German, Russian, Polish, Spanish and Yiddish.

DISCORD:

On the Downbeat

Radio sopranos, bellowing baritones and swing bands may soon be sounding another tune. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers faces a revolt with the National Association of Broadcasters.

The ASCAP collects royalties on 95 per cent of the music broadcast. Its anticipated 1941 revenue is \$8,750,000, 5 per cent of the income of virtually all stations. Next year it wants 7½ per cent. But station executives threaten to do business only with Broadcast Music, Inc., which has a scale of only 1½ to 2½ per cent.

If the break is not healed before January 1, virtually all popular music will be off the air. Many musical stars may even be forced to change the theme songs which identify them to millions. BMI controls only a few tunes, but expects to be in better condition before that time.

However, such favorites as Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Victor Herbert, Cole Porter and the newer crop of composers are ASCAP standbys.

THE CAMPAIGN:

Repertoire

Republican presidential candidate Wendell L. Willkie, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, said he was glad to appear in the home town of "that eminent scholar and gentleman, Henry A. Wallace." The crowd boomed and cheered.

Wallace, Democratic candidate for vice president, posing for news photographers the following day, asked them to "see what you can do to make me look like an eminent scholar and gentleman." When asked if he intended to debate with Willkie, Wallace wise-cracked:

"I really do not know. Don't you think Willkie should endorse the Democratic ticket. He's with us now on the farm and foreign policies. All he needs to do is get in line on social security and the WPA."

Back and Forth

Additional signs that the campaign was warming up came when Willkie suggested the Hatch act be amended so that the President "and members of his family" would declare their complete financial holdings on entering the White House and when they leave.

Asked about the proposal President Roosevelt replied since entering public service he was much poorer—and wiser.

"We are all poorer since 1928," shot back Willkie.

ETIQUETTE:

Bermuda Protocol

The duke and duchess of Windsor arrived in Bermuda, en route to the former king's new job, governor of the Bahamas. Social precedent was set by the wives of the highest placed matrons on the island. Mrs. Hastings Brooke, sister of Maj. Gen. Denis Kirwan Brooke, the governor, and Lady Kennedy-Purvis, curtsied to the duke. The duchess got a friendly nod, no curtsy.

NAMES

. . . in the news

George Bernard Shaw, British playwright and vegetarian, is laughing at meatless rations. "I cannot hope that we will become a nation of Bernard Shaws," he said "that would be too much to hope for."

Herbert Hoover is backing the movement to feed Belgium and France, if the English will lift the embargo.

Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley expects to have a reserved seat for the British invasion. On special orders of the President, he was sent to London as an observer, the highest ranking officer ever to hold this position in peacetime.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, was voted virtual dictator powers by the national assembly. He has control over wages, farming, industry, profits, transportation, rents and prices.

Lady Byng, widow of the one-time British field marshal, arrived in the United States as a refugee. Of the value of German bombing she said: "It was a bit wearying."

Fugitive



Patricia Wynn-Williams, little refugee from London—a fugitive from an aerial blitzkrieg—is pictured as she arrived in New York, en route for Chicago, where she and her sister will stay with friends until the war is over. She seemed a bit bashful as the cameramen pleaded for a "big smile."

BUILDING PLANES:

Speed Up

U. S. arsenals and navy yards went on 24-hour schedule as contracts for arms, ammunitions and ships began to pour out of the office of the national defense commission. Many industrial plants, bidding on thousands of articles needed to equip and train an army, also were given orders amounting to billions of dollars.

Bottleneck

Production of vitally needed airplanes still is the headache of all concerned. William Knudsen, production chief of the NDC, said American factories now are prepared to turn out planes at the rate of 10,800 a year and by next January will have speeded up to the rate of 18,000 a year.

But immediately following this announcement came the depressing news from War Secretary Stimson that although congress had appropriated money for 4,000 fighting planes, contracts had been let for only 33 of them.

And national guardsmen on maneuvers at the Canadian border are without equipment. Trucks are used as make-believe heavy tanks, station wagons simulate light tanks, logs are passed off as cannon, and gas pipes have signs informing those to whom it may concern that "this is an anti-tank gun."

Stimson said businessmen wanted to know, before they undertook contracts, how they would be taxed, as well as assurance of tax credits for the cost of plant expansion. Stimson said a company which undertook building of new factories for defense orders was taking an abnormal risk because the plants might turn out useless in case of "a sudden cessation of the emergency."

On the QT

Inside dope is that some airplane companies are not waiting for congress to make up its mind about taxes. Planes are being produced and put on the shelf. When congress passes the tax legislation, planes will be available at once.

MISCELLANY:

Touring

Mrs. Alice Cornelius of Glen Head, N. Y., parked her car on a hill and went shopping. The car was missing when she returned. So she walked down to the police station at the foot of the street to report it. She found: A wall of the police station smashed in—furniture wrecked, a stove overturned, and, halfway up to the chief's desk, her automobile.

Washington Digest

Congressional Expenditures Pass Twenty-One Billion Dollar Mark

This money could buy entire railway system of U. S. Or House One-Fourth of Families in Nation, According to Survey by A. F. I.

William Bruckart, for many years Washington correspondent whose letters appeared in this newspaper, died suddenly Sunday, August 4. Temporarily the Washington letter will be written by Carter Field and others.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By G. F. WASHINGTON.—For the first time in American history one session of congress has authorized federal expenditures in excess of \$20,000,000,000.

The nation was astonished and indignant in 1913 when two sessions of congress appropriated \$1,000,000,000. It was our first "billion dollar congress."

In 1934, we had our first \$10,000,000,000 session.

Six years later, between January 3 and August 15, 1940, the third session of the Seventy-sixth congress authorized spending to the extent of \$21,439,678,000.

How much is \$21,000,000,000. It would buy outright the entire railroad system of the United States—every mile of track, every bridge, terminal and yard, every piece of rolling stock and locomotive equipment, every mile of telephone and telegraph equipment, plus every station and siding.

The official reports of the Interstate Commerce commission place the current value of American railroads at roughly \$20,000,000,000. The nation built up this railroad system over a period of 115 years.

It is difficult for the mind to grasp such spending. But we may reduce the authorizations of the present session to familiar terms. Let us assume that the whole amount authorized since January had been devoted to building houses at \$3,000 each. That would be a substantial house—better than the average American home today. Federal appropriations for these eight months would build 7,000,000 such houses, or one for every fourth family in the United States.

Translated into bushels of wheat at current market prices, the expenditures approved for the program since January this year tell a more impressive story.

Assuming a farm price of 70 cents a bushel and an average yield of 30 bushels per acre, we arrive at a gross production of \$21 per acre.

This means that it will take a billion acres of wheat to pay for the federal spending authorized in eight months—assuming the government took every ounce of the national farm production.

But, of course, we could not raise a billion acres of anything in a single year. The combined harvested area of all American farms and all crops is only 300,000,000 acres. This means it would take the full crop of three successive harvests, plus one-third of the fourth harvest, to pay the federal spending bill as approved in the year 1940 to date.

Stated another way, every American farm would have to produce its normal crop and turn everything over to the government for more than three years to pay for this first \$20,000,000,000 congress.

This would mean nothing left on the farms for feed, seed, or family food supplies. It would leave nothing for routine operating expenses.

Our federal government is the fastest growing "industry" in the United States.

Recent official figures show public employment in 1939 as 125.3 per cent of 1929—despite a small decrease in the combined state and local payrolls over the decade.

Only one major sector of American industry employed more persons last year, as compared with 1929—the electric utilities, with employment at 102.4 per cent.

But total factory employment for 1939 was but 80.4 per cent of 1929.

Employment in retail trade was 75.6 per cent; and railroad employment, 64.7 per cent.

The U. S. civil service commission's July report shows a few more than 1,000,000 civil employees on the federal payroll—against 564,487 on March 4, 1933.

American industry in 1939 paid taxes aggregating \$611 for every person on the payroll. This is the figure reported by the American Federation of Investors, on the basis of detailed reports from 183 leading corporations.

RECORD EXPENDITURE

For the first time in history, the United States congress appropriated a sum exceeding \$21,000,000,000. Congressional expenditure passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark for the first time in 1913, according to a recent study released by the American Federation of Investors. The study reveals that this sum equals the entire gross income from American farms for more than three years.

All taxes were 54 per cent of combined net before taxes. Seven corporations earned a profit but landed in the red after paying taxes.

Taxes were \$3.05 per common share outstanding, against dividends of \$1.62 per common share paid for the year.

These corporations maintained average employment of 3,378,255 persons.

Conclusion of the study: "Ever-mounting tax burdens are not only a handicap to the national welfare, but also raised added problems for every manufacturer and business man. They directly affect every employee and stockholder. They increase the cost of doing business, and reduce or wipe out profits."

They Call It POLITICS

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON.—Aid to Britain has slipped into second place, with our own preparedness now first. This is not because President Roosevelt wants it that way. The President believes that aid to Britain is the best possible policy for the United States—that every day Britain holds off the Nazis gives the U. S. that additional day to prepare, that every weakening of Germany under the British defensive blows will make the eventual task of the United States that much easier. Put a little stronger, he believes that when we give the British soldiers and sailors something to fight with, we save the lives of American boys later on.

There is a very strong following for this theory throughout the country, entirely distinct from the group which sentimentally favors Britain either as a country or as a form of government, in contrast with the dictatorship. Actually it is believed here that the Republican high command feels the same way, with the exception of the vice presidential nominee, Charles L. McNary.

Yet it is politics which has caused the President to turn cagy on new steps to aid Britain. He has to be SURE that he is not endangering his own re-election. Not because the high command of the Republicans would attack such an action, but because the isolationists are making such a determined effort to convince the public that Roosevelt is leading us down the path to war.

For instance, take the matter of these 50 destroyers. Ambassador Lord Lothian said in a radio interview a few weeks back that the greatest aid this country could give Britain IMMEDIATELY would be 50 of those World War destroyers. These are the destroyers which up until the present war broke out everyone thought would eventually be broken up for scrap. They had been packed in grease, with no thought of their ever being put in commission until last fall, when President Roosevelt ordered them put in shape for use. At that time there was much talk about the "neutrality patrol."

But later there came the torpedo boat episode. It developed that the United States had built some of these little ships with 18-inch torpedo tubes, the size used by the British. We have no 18-inch torpedoes; our navy does not like them, preferring the 21-inch type.

Congress discovered by accident that these torpedo boats were to be turned over to the British and there was a terrific outcry from the isolationists. They protested despite the obvious absurdity of our keeping a type of boat which fires a different size torpedo from the one we use when the British were eager to pay for them, and we could use that money to build the type we do want.

So eager is the President to aid the British that there is no doubt he would have forced the issue, and have forced the issue more recently on the 50 old destroyers, if he were not alarmed by the strength shown by Wendell Willkie in the polls. As it is, he is afraid of alienating the followers of the isolationists—just a few of them voting against him in November might decide whether or not there is to be four more years of the New Deal.

But he is working on public sentiment. The fact that Secretary of State Cordell Hull virtually summoned photographers to picture him congratulating Gen. John J. Pershing, after Pershing's radio appeal to let Britain have the destroyers, speaks volumes.

President Roosevelt is not going through the campaign without a little stumping in addition to the "fireside chats." There are two reasons for this. One is that regardless of what other talents he may have, Roosevelt's new running mate, Henry A. Wallace, has never been accused of being a rabble rouser. Roosevelt's fond dream of the vice presidential candidate carrying the stumping load doesn't fit in with his practical political views. Other reason is that the early polls indicate some definite Willkie trends.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOLLYWOOD is all agog over a contest that's to take place on August 25th at the RKO studios. The participants are Jack Oakie and George Bancroft, and the event is—of all things!—a table-setting contest!

It all started when a Los Angeles department store persuaded ten prominent men about town to set tables as each thought they should be set. Oakie and Bancroft saw the exhibit, and the argument was on, each being perfectly sure that he could out-do the other if ever—heaven forbid—he had to set a table. First thing they knew, they'd arranged the contest; the only rules are that they'll use modern Ameri-



VIVIAN LEIGH

can glassware and keep expenditures down to \$40. The loser will set a table and serve dinner for 16 of the winner's friends.

Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier are to be co-starred in a story based on the romance of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, an Alexander Korda picture. Remembering what a superb picture he made of "Henry the Eighth," it seems certain that his version of the famous love story of the famous admiral will be one of the year's best pictures.

Phyllis Kennedy ought to succeed if anybody should—first she broke her back, and later she accepted advice that wasn't very good and lost a grand opportunity—and now she's started toward the top again.

In 1933 she was dancing with a troupe in Denver, and fell and fractured her spine. Doctors said she'd never walk again. Two years later she was dancing once more. She was engaged for chorus work in the Astaire-Rogers musicals, and her gift for comedy got her the role of the maid in "Stage Door." Warner Brothers offered her a contract, but she hesitated, let people tell her what to do, and the chance slipped away.

She's working now in "Honey-moon for Three," and Lloyd Bacon, who's directing, is helping by building up her role. Watch her—she's bound to get ahead this time!

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. may have been something of a playboy some years ago, but now he's nothing if not a solid citizen. Married happily, and the proud father of a three-year-old daughter, he's not only the star of Columbia's "Before I Die," but its co-producer as well. That means being on the set early and late, whether he's appearing before the cameras or not.

The girls of Hollywood are wearing red, white and blue these days. Penny Singleton appeared at a benefit in a cotton evening gown having a white skirt and a bodice that was red and blue; Anita Louise, told to wear a novelty necklace in "I'm for Rent," chose a silver chain from which were suspended miniature flags of the 23 American countries; Evelyn Keyes has a red, white and blue straw hat, and Frances Robinson's leather handbag has a flag on either side.

Uncle Ezra's Rosedale Silver Cornet Band rehearses longer than the actors on that popular radio program, just to achieve those peculiar off-key effects that drive music lovers mad. The reason the band has to rehearse so long to sound so discordant is that each man is an accomplished musician; "We work harder than Toscanini," declared Director Bruce Kamman, "just to perfect a musical mistake!"

Paramount's going to do right handsomely by Joel McCrea—he's been assigned to the lead in "Bottom Bay," a story by James Norman Hall, one of the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

"Bottom Bay" is one of those highly dramatic tales, laid in the period just after the American Revolution. Jean Hersholt's dream of years, a Hollywood home for aged and incapacitated film workers, is soon to be a reality. As president of the Motion Picture Relief fund, he and members of the organization's executive committee will soon begin looking for a site for the home. They have more than a half-million dollars, earned by the stars who donated their services to the CBS Screen Guild program so that the money could go into the fund.

In the HEADLINES

DISMISSAL—WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington announced 429 work relievers who refused to sign affidavits that they were not members of the Nazi Bund or Communist party have been discharged.

CHRISTENING—For the new navy aircraft carrier, soon to be launched, President Roosevelt has selected Bon Homme Richard, name of the flagship of John Paul Jones, father of the United States navy.

NEW JOB—James A. Farley, resigned as postmaster general, will become head of the Coca Cola Export company. The former Democratic national chairman will not devote his full time to the New York Yankees, although he still may head a syndicate to purchase the ball team.

IDEA—When Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) suggested a national referendum on the matter of conscription, he had all of Washington stumped. Experts agreed there was no way to carry out such an idea.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra. One day, talking with Higgins in the lobby, David is alarmed by a piercing scream. David finds the scream came from the Ferriter apartment, not far from the Pagets'. The Ferriters include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Ione. Everett, a genealogist, is helping Agatha Paget write a book about her blue-blooded ancestors. Inside the apartment they find a black-bearded man—dead. No weapon can be found. The police arrive.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"It wasn't completed," Shannon replied. "If it had been we'd have been here an hour sooner. He was calling Police Headquarters when he was killed."

He plumped into his chair as though the weight of jumbled facts had pushed him over.

"From three-thirty on, there was someone in the hall all the while?"

"I think so. I left Higgins there when I brought Miss Paget upstairs. Hoyt was there when I went down again."

"And neither of them saw anyone go out," he snarled like the victim of a practical joke. "And you didn't?"

"No."

He jumped up and began to walk the room, his jaw hard. Miss Agatha, leaning forward in her chair, watched him with the interest of a spectator at play.

"Could anyone leave without passing through the foyer?" Shannon threw at me.

"There's the fire escape," I suggested, "or the dumb-waiter."

"Thanks," he said savagely. "The fire escape hasn't been used in months. I happened to think of that. And the dumb-waiter rope broke this morning and that tub of lard Higgins hasn't fixed it yet. Yet somebody stabbed that guy next door and got away. How?"

"Stabbed him with what?" I asked and only made him angrier.

"If I knew," he snarled, "I'd not be suffering here. A knife, you goof. A knife that was in this."

He darted to the desk and held a leather sheath, blackened by long wear, up before me.

"Ever see that before?" he demanded and, scarcely waiting for my denial, plunged on. "We found this under Blackbeard's armpit—empty. Where's the knife? Gone with the murderer."

The hands he ran so frantically through his reddish gray hair seemed at last to control his mind. He asked me suddenly:

"Higgins had a key to that flat?"

"Yes."

"Anyone else beside these Ferriters?"

"I don't think so."

"Higgins says not," he growled. "Higgins goes in and messes up that phone receiver with his big paws until there's not a clear fingerprint on it. Wait a minute."

His eyes sparkled.

"Where was Higgins when you took that call?"

I saw Miss Agatha shift a little in her chair, start to speak and check herself. I said:

"Upstairs on the elevator."

"Doing what?"

I kept all feeling out of my voice.

"He said he was fixing the water tank on the roof."

"You can go," Shannon decided.

"Jake, bring that big beef back here."

Miss Agatha said mildly as I rose:

"Timothy was on the fourth floor I'm certain, Captain."

"Sure he was," he agreed. "I just want to see if anyone saw him there."

He was pacing the floor again and the old lady was smiling oddly as Jake led me out. I felt Miss Agatha would confide in Shannon when I was gone.

Hoyt was on the elevator. He looked at me hard but said nothing while Jake took me downstairs. Higgins was arguing with a half-dozen men in the foyer and getting nowhere. I could tell they were reporters and the sight of them made me homesick. Higgins looked worse than I felt when Jake led him back to the car. His face was gray and his eyes made me think of a steer in a slaughterhouse chute. I waited by the elevator shaft till Hoyt came down again. With him was a policeman who shoed the reporters off the settees and out of the door. I followed Eddie over to the switch-board.

"You don't think," I asked and the words sounded foolish, "that Higgins is tied up in this thing?"

"Be your age," Hoyt advised me and then grinned. "The big boy looks sick, don't he?"

"That's what made me wonder."

"Look," Eddie muttered. "You know that smart little trick on the fourth floor—Mrs. Arnold's maid? Well, Mrs. Arnold's out this afternoon and Mrs. Higgins is away till tomorrow. And two and two makes—"

"Ah-hah!" I said.

"Right," Hoyt agreed. "Higgins has got an alibi, all right, but I think they'll have to tear it out of him. That's why he looks so sick."

"Well," I told him, "an alibi is an alibi."

A half-hour went by. A couple of the homicide men went away with their black satchels. A few indignant tenants worked through the blockade beyond the front door and hurried along the foyer talking to themselves. Eddie turned the car over to Boone of the night shift and went home, and Fineman, my relief, had just come in when Higgins came downstairs again.

He looked sick till he saw me and then he looked hearty once more.

"Hey," he called. "You. Come here."

I had been through a lot that afternoon and I suppose my mind had slowed up. I really thought he wanted to thank me for saying he had been on the roof, so when he spoke I stood and stared. His voice sounded as if he was afraid someone would overhear, but he could have been no angrier if he had screamed.

"You had your chance," he told me. "You didn't want it, eh? All right. I don't want you. Get your things and scam."

"Wait a minute," I stalled. "If you're canning me, what's it for?"

"After what I've been through upstairs," he wheezed and his big fists were clenched, "you've got the guts to ask that. Slandered me and a poor innocent girl, so ye did. You ought to thank me I'm just kicking you out into the gutter where you belong, instead of calling a cop."

His voice had got away from him. A blond young man—one of our tenants but I didn't know which—paused an instant and stared at us before he went into the elevator. He looked so sleek and handsome and



"I want my book to keep them from going Paget."

contented and so much else I was not, that the anger Higgins had kindled blazed up in me. I didn't even try to keep my voice down.

"You two-timing tomat," I told him. "Go ahead and kick me out and we'll see who lands in the gutter first. Now get this, I never knew where you'd been this afternoon till I came down here. Now that I'm wise that leaves just one in the house who isn't—Mrs. Higgins!"

"Will you be still?" he asked in a hushed voice, and I knew from his eyes he was going to hit me.

"Go ahead," I invited. "There's plenty of reporters outside. I'll make a good story. The tabloids will have pictures, too. One of you in Wilson's uniform, maybe."

I waited. He stood still and at last opened his mouth.

I never found out what he was going to say for Fineman, at the switch-board, called:

"Hey, Mallory. You're wanted up in Three A right away."

"Don't bother to pack for me," I told Higgins. "I'll do it myself when I come down."

Boone, on the elevator, kept glancing at me as he took me up. Maybe I looked as sick as I felt. Anger is worse than liquor on an empty stomach.

They had closed the door of the Ferriter flat but there still was movement inside. I rang the Paget bell. The girl in uniform I'd seen in the hall while Miss Ferriter was screaming let me in. She led me down the hall and stood aside at an open door. I started to enter but astonishment stopped me. I could only stand on the threshold and stare without belief.

CHAPTER IV

Miss Agatha Paget laid a red ten on a black jack. A tall glass stood beside the cards on her table. A cigarette dangled from her lips. Through its smoke her eyes shone bright as the diamond pin at the throat of her black silk gown.

She should have been knitting instead of playing Canfield. The drink, the cards and the tobacco seemed as out of place as a cuspidor in church. She blew a cloud from her nose, ground out the cigarette on a tray, and nodded toward a chair.

"Come in, David," she said. "Sit down."

I obeyed. She held a card above the layout, placed it and then looked square at me.

"If that is an air of affronted piety," she told me, "I can get along

without it. When you're my age, David, you'll take to the small vices remaining, as compensation for others you've missed. Have a drink?"

She looked toward a cellarette in the corner. I shook my head. Her sharply angled, eager face made me wonder whether the vitality denied her crippled legs had not flowed upward, to invigorate the rest of her. She took a long pull at her glass and wiped her lips on a lace handkerchief.

"Grove," she began, "tells me you've been discharged."

I didn't know Grove but I said:

"I have. I'm supposed to have bared the amours of the basement Casanova."

She gave her husky chuckle. "If I was I who bared them. Only a remarkable man could be wrong as often as Timothy."

She tinkled the ice in her glass, sipped it again and then looked straight at me.

"What are you going to do?"

"When you sent for me," I said, "I was just going to take a poke at Higgins."

The wrinkles about her eyes deepened.

"You quote Kenneth Grahame; you want to punch Timothy. What other recommendations have you?"

I did not understand. She prompted.

"You've been a reporter. What else can you do?"

I could not see where all this led, but I answered:

"I'm a fair blocking halfback and a good fencer. I also ride, swim and know a couple of card tricks."

"College, eh?"

I wondered if this was her idea of amusing herself.

"B. A.," I told her. "The diploma is in Omaha. I also had a Phi Beta key but I haven't now—there are rules against hoarding gold, you see. I can ransom my dress clothes though, if you feel you need a butler. They're in the trunk my former landlady is keeping for me. She insisted on it."

I had begun to feel like a laboratory specimen under her regard. It bothered me. When Miss Paget asked: "Would you care to work for me?" I shook my head.

"Kind of you," I told her, "but I think not. I've got relatives in Nebraska if I want charity."

I think that surprised her. She lit another cigarette.

"My boy," she said through a smoke cloud, "I'm beginning to understand why Higgins doesn't like you. It isn't charity. People I help have to work for what they get. Is that clear?"

It wasn't, but I nodded. She went on:

"I'm working, with Mr. Ferriter, on a genealogy of the Paget family. You've heard of the Pagets."

"Sorry," I said and hoped my denial would irk her. Instead she grinned and for an instant it seemed time had worn her old face so thin that a valiant spirit shone through the mask.

"Weren't you lucky," said Miss Agatha, "to have been raised in Nebraska? If you'll stop being suspicious, I've something to tell to you."

She finished her drink. Her eyes were bright and mocking.

"Paget, David, isn't just a family name. It's a religion—a very exclusive, comfortable religion. The only reason there wasn't a Paget on the Mayflower is that the ship had no royal suite. There aren't any D. A. R.'s or Sons of the Revolution among the Pagets. You see, the patriots were rather a mixed lot. I was raised in the fear of Pagetry and I'm doing a book about my forebears by way of reprisal. I need a man, preferably one who never heard of the Pagets, who can take what the heliotrope Mr. Ferriter digs up and write it. He can't—or he's afraid to."

"A genealogy is just a catalogue," I told her. "You won't need a writer."

"Wrong all the way," she told me briskly. "That's just what I do need. There's never been a genealogy like this one. I'm prying the highly polished veneer off Pagetry. I'm going to tell the story of a family that is full of cowards and scoundrels and hypocrites and cheats and shuggards—like your family, like all families. I'm going to give as much space to my ancestors' frailties as to their virtues. It'll be a big book."

Again she gave that robust chuckle. I asked, defensively, for I felt her sweeping me along:

"Who'll dare to publish it?"

"I will," she said, and her teeth bit through an invisible thread. "One copy for each of the Pagets. Most of them are too far gone for the truth to reach them, but I want my children to know all about Pagetry before they're much older. They aren't really my children, though I raised them. My brother and sister-in-law died when Grosvenor was thirteen and Allegra ten."

"Grove is working in a bond house for all he's worth—which is about half of what he gets. Allegra is too pretty to have brains, yet she has them. I want my book to keep them from going Paget. Every family should have a factual account of its ancestors, their weaknesses and foibles and misdemeanors and felonies. The Pagets will be the first to get it. I don't want my youngsters to get the family delusion that just being a Paget is all that should be expected of anyone."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Digging a Cellar.

QUESTION: I intend digging a cellar under the kitchen. The bungalow is supported by eight concrete piers. The plot is near a lake and composed entirely of sand. Would you suggest concrete block or poured concrete? Would the caving in of the sand be too much of a hazard? Do you think the cellar would be too damp to use? Would like information on the easiest and cheapest way of doing this.

ANSWER: My preference is for a poured concrete cellar. If there is any danger of the sand "caving in," the sides should be shored up with boards. As to dampness in the cellar, much will depend on the quality of the concrete and the drainage qualities of the soil. The Portland Cement association, Chicago, Ill., can furnish you with printed matter on this subject.

Removing Wallpaper.

QUESTION: I should like to have your formula for removing old wallpaper.

ANSWER: Old wallpaper can be removed by a thorough soaking with warm water to soften and free the paste. A handful of washing soda to the gallon of warm water may quicken the action. Be careful not to splash the solution on painted or finished woodwork, as it will destroy the finish. Do not let it run down on the floor. When the paper loosens, tear it off, starting from the top. With the paper off, while the wall is still damp, sponge it with clear, warm water. After drying, sandpaper the wall lightly to remove bits of paper and hardened paste.

Cracked Plasterboard Joints.

QUESTION: The ceilings of my six-room, one-story house are plasterboard. The paper on them cracks at every joint between the boards. How can this be avoided?

ANSWER: One side of the ceiling is exposed to the warmth of the house and the other to the chill of the attic, which results in swelling and shrinking. Also, with the ceilings chinked by the low temperature in the attic, there will be condensation against them from moisture in the house air. Under this condition no kind of filling in the joints will be permanent. Your best move will be to cover the joints with thin strips of wood, nailed through to the supporting beams and papered with the ceilings.

Fireplace Tile.

QUESTION: My fireplace is faced with brick-colored tiles that are not handsome. Could I cover them with marbled linoleum and blacken the tiles of the floor?

ANSWER: Wall linoleum can be applied to tile, but I do not think that the effect would be particularly good. It would be better to bear with the tiles for a while until you are able to replace them with tiles that are more attractive, or with slabs of real marble. If the floor tiles are glossy, the color cannot be changed. If they are dull, you can blacken them with nigrosine dye, to be had at a paint store, or with black ink.

Leaking Terraces.

QUESTION: How can I take care of flagstone terraces that are leaking? Is there any such thing as a waterproof transparent paint that can be used by applying three or four coats, and doing it each year?

ANSWER: All cracked mortar joints should be raked out and repointed. A porous stone or mortar joint can be treated with two or more coats of a transparent waterproofing. A poorly mixed mortar, however, might be difficult to waterproof. It may even be necessary to repoint all the joints.

Bungalow Plans.

QUESTION: I understand you send out blue prints, at a small cost, to readers of your papers. I have in mind a bungalow 31 feet by 33 feet; four rooms, bath and front porch. Will appreciate any information you can send me.

ANSWER: I am sorry, but I do not furnish this kind of service. The Superintendent of Documents at Washington has a booklet of "Farmhouse Plans," which may be helpful to you. Write for Farmers' Bulletin 1738. The price of the booklet is 10 cents in coin.

Water Heater Piping.

QUESTION: I would like to move the hot water storage tank from the kitchen to the cellar; to be connected with the tank water heater and the furnace. Is there a book I can buy, which will tell me how to make these connections?

ANSWER: Manufacturers of water heaters publish data on the proper way of making connections between the storage tank and the heater. I am sure the firm whose heater you are using will furnish the necessary data.

Sweating Tank.

QUESTION: In the bathroom of my country home there is water on the floor most of the time, due to the flush tank sweating. The water coming out of the well is usually about 50 degrees. Can I insulate the tank to stop this dripping?

ANSWER: A wooden box lined with some form of insulation, made to enclose the tank on all exposed sides, is one way of overcoming this condition. Warm moist air must be kept from coming in contact with the cold surface of the tank.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Delicate colors in washing materials will not fade if before being washed they are soaked in tepid water to which a few drops of turpentine have been added.

All vegetables should be put on to cook in boiling water. This holds the major portion of the mineral matter and starch within.

The backs of pictures should be inspected from time to time. If there are any holes in the paper, fresh pieces should be pasted over them, or dust will get in.

Mustard and baking powder settle in cans and should be stirred lightly before using.

When stewing fruit, add the sugar just before taking the fruit off the stove. In this way far less sugar is needed than if it is put in at the beginning.

When laundering curtains of voile, scrim or any material which has to be ironed, if they are folded so the selvage ends are together and ironed, they will hang perfectly even and straight.

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In Advance

The editor has just received through the mail a little booklet entitled "Facts in Review". This piece of propaganda was issued by the German Library of Information in New York. The issue contains such articles as the following: "America Cannot Be Invaded" by Marshall Goering; "What Germany Hears and Says"; "German Shipping Looks Ahead"; "The Growing Economic Isolation of Britain"; "How Important is the Continent to Britain's Economy?"; and "The Pulverized City of Hamburg".

We have no idea how extensively these propaganda sheets have been circulated in the United States but we feel sure that the intention of the sheet is to try to make the American people believe there is no danger of Germany ever making and attempt to invade this country. The main idea of course is to stop the preparedness program.

We would remind the people of the United States to remember what happened to the eight countries of Europe in which the insidious propaganda of Germany was spun before they were invaded. If we do not want to be dominated by a power in Europe we had better keep on our toes and see that the country is prepared to stop an invasion. We should see also that such propaganda is not spread through our mails or otherwise.

The Lorraine High School should be able to place on the football field this fall one of the best teams it has ever had. The team will be better equipped as to experience, equipment and playing field than ever before. Possibilities for a championship team are not too dark this year. All of us should begin now to encourage the boys in every way possible. Encourage them with your presence at every game, tell them, you know they can win every game. Let us lay aside that old spirit of discouragement and get that winning spirit in our system and pull for a winning TEAM. No one man or team is ever responsible alone for winning or losing—it takes eleven men working together to produce the desired results.

Some of the out of town friends who attended the funeral of Marion Moon here Sunday were: Judge A. S. Mauley of Sweetwater; G. H. Nelson of Lubbock; G. C. Dunham mayor of Big Spring; Charlie Sullivan, county judge of Howard County; Joe Pond and J. H. Greene of Big Spring.

A bill for selective compulsory military training and service is now before the Congress of the United States. Under the bill every able bodied man between the ages of 21 and 45 will be required

A 22-foot four-section tractor harrow now on the market is so built that it will go through a farm gate 11 feet wide. The two outside sections may be folded in on top of the two center sections.

The upward trend in 4-H Club enrollment in the United States which has been evident during the past few years, was further accelerated in 1939 when 95,566 more boys and girls participated in 4-H Club activities than in the previous year.

Studies made by the Department of Agriculture reveal that flowers and fruit do not mix well in storage. For instance, apples give off small quantities of ethylene which are injurious to carnations if the two are placed in the same vaults.

A new type of flax recleaner has been developed that blows chaff out of flax. The machine has a capacity of four tons an hour.

to enter some branch of the army for a training period of one year.

Under the present emergency facing this nation we are heartily in favor of the bill and it is our hope that the Congress will pass the legislation without delay. We served in the army during the World War and would be willing to do so again if necessary to protect the liberties enjoyed by the people of the United States.

During the other war thousands of young men went overseas and engaged in actual combat with very little training. If they had had the training, if they had had the service they would have been better prepared for the things they had to face. Your boy and my boy will also be better prepared when the next war comes, if he has a year's training before he has to go.

Some will try to tell you that no emergency now exists but I am of the opinion that the United States is in grave danger from within and without unless we prepare to meet the situation.

France felt secure behind her great Maginot Line but the work that went on behind the line prepared the way and made it easy for the German hordes. The same kind of work is being done in the United States today.

It is extremely difficult for us ordinary voters to cast an intelligent ballot in the selection of many of our state officials. Our state is so large, and so many of the candidates are so generally unknown to the electorate at large that it is almost impossible for us to find out enough about each individual candidate in the course of a campaign to enable us to cast an intelligent vote. In choosing a railroad commissioner on August 24, most of us will merely be taking a leap in the dark. The friends of Olin Culberson assure us that he is one of the most honest and courageous men that ever ran for the office. On the other hand, good men are out campaigning for Pierce Brooks of Dallas, insisting that he is the best material for the position. Since Culberson had experience in the office of the county judge of Hill county at a time when it took a man of courage to fill the office honestly, and since he has likewise held a responsible position with the state railroad commission in which it became his duty to buck the schemes and machinations of a great favor-seeking corporation, and since he seems to have proved his honesty in each case, the News editor has made up his mind to cast his ballot for Culberson rather than for Brooks, who has had no experience in public office and we have no way of knowing what kind of official he would be.

Lynn County News

Sales at the Dallas County Homemakers' Market, where home demonstration club women sell their home produce, passed the \$1,000 mark in June for the first time in the market's history.

One of a series of regional grass-land conferences sponsored by Land Grant Colleges, state experiment stations, state extension services, and various agencies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be held in Amarillo in September.

On January 1, 1940, there were 32,245,000 persons living on farms in the United States, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

British scientists have recommended 12 slices of bread a day as the foundation for a minimum ration to maintain the health of British people during the war. Britain recently bought 100,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

Court House Notes

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Aldred Jack Hardcastle and Miss Mary O. Manning, Colorado City; Charles Slaton Stevens and Miss Joyce Campbell, Colorado City; Worth Gibson and Miss Marie Daugherty, Lorraine; Warren Goode and Miss Lena Fay Seabourne, Colorado City; Ernest Hall and Miss Maxine Land, Lorraine; Milton F. Wilson and Miss Peggy Knight, Colorado City; Rolin Smith and Miss Medina Post, Colorado City; W. S. Rhode and Miss Naomi Childers, Colorado City.

TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE:

H. C. Barker et ux to W. C. Barber, interest in Sec. 8, Block 27, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys, \$5,333.33; Charlie Sowell et ux to S. W. Joran, Part of Lots 11, 12, 13, & 14, Block 38, Colorado, \$10.00 and other considerations; W. C. Painter Trustee for Farmers Cooperative Gin Co. to Consumers Cotton Oil Co. of Dallas, Lots 7 to 10 inclusive, Block 30, Colorado, \$5,000.00; Fannie Robinson to James Cook, Lot 3, Subdivision of Lots 3 and 4, in Block 36, W. & M. Ad. to Colorado, \$50.00; Roy O. Dawson to J. C. Pritchett, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 7, W. W. Watson Ad. No. 3, Colorado, \$1.00 and other considerations; C. E. Williams to O. R. House, Lot 10, Sub. of Lots 3 and 4, in Block 2, Marshall Ad. No. 1 Colorado, \$75.00.

NEW CARS REGISTERED:

Spade Ranch, Ford Pickup; R. L. Clark, Chev. Sedan; Fox Rig & Lbr. Co., Chev. Coupe; J. R. Shurtleff, Chev. Sedan; Gordon Lamb, Chev. Sedan; and Earl Hunter, Chev. Sedan.

To Mitchell County Citizens:

As much as I would have liked to, but due to heavy official duties which I could not afford to neglect, it has been impossible for me to make a personal visit in each home in the county. But I avail myself of this means of again calling your attention to the fact that I have for the past few years been privileged to serve you as County Judge and during this period of service my chief aim has been to conserve the resources of the county as far as practicable, yet not neglecting to render aid and assistance in all cases where



BILL - SHEFFIELD

DENTON, Texas—A lanky, 170-pound center from Kirbyville, Captain Bill Sheffield, all-Lone Star Conference choice of '39, will lead Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas State Teachers College Eagles into battle September 21 at Midland,

where the Dentonites will meet Abilene Christian College. A transfer from Lamar Junior College in 1938, Sheffield has been Denton's regular center for the past two years and has proved to be perhaps the best pass defensive man in the Lone Star Conference.

aid was necessary and to predicate all my official and personal actions and conduct on the proposition of honesty and fairness to all concerned. I am now seeking a third term for office and if, based on the proposition as set out above, you feel that I am correct and worthy of your continuous support, I shall very much appreciate the same on Saturday 24, and should I be elected I shall continue to be fair, honest, courteous in all cases and to render all the help possible for me to render.

Whatever may be your decision on next Saturday, I assure you that I shall always remain your friend and shall deem it not only a privilege, but a pleasure to assist you at any time, whether in or out of office.

Your friend,
A. F. King

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bauman visited in Midland Sunday.

A new bulletin on preparing hot school lunches from surplus agricultural commodities is soon to be released by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Fullback Rivals



LOYD FLAHIE

Battling for the fullback chores on the Hardin-Simmons University eleven, in Abilene, are Fagan (Moon) Mullins, Marshall, two-letter senior, and Lloyd Flahie, Cross Plains, junior letterman. Alternating at the post, both men, shown here, are crowded by Moose Bryson, Tyler.

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary in August.

For County Judge:

A. F. KING
W. W. PORTER

For Sheriff:

Jack DeLaney
R. E. (Dick) Gregory

For County Clerk:

James Herrington (re-election)
Floyd Quinney

For County Commissioner: (Precinct 4)

H. B. (Henry) Beights
S. O. (Doc) Givens

For SUMMER Driving

Use
Gulf Products
Washing & Greasing
ROBERT BRUCE

Professional Directory

LORRAINE

G. W. Hendrick

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Efficient, Courteous Service
Lorraine, Texas

COLORADO

J. P. Majors

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

Dr. R. D. Bridgford

DENTIST
X-Ray
Office in Root Building
Colorado, Texas
Phone 484 Res. Phone 522-1
Calls Answered Day or Night

Goodbye, Mr. Gloom!

... We're a jolly bunch of renegades ... our sole purpose in life is to give Old Man Gloom the gate and usher in Mr. Sunshine by way of a million laughs. Turn to the Funny Page in every issue and let us help dispel those troubles!

• No man can really live by bread alone. Yes, we admit he'll EXIST, but there will be heavy lines of care running down his face, he'll forget how to smile.

• Verily, we humans need a few hearty guffaws now and then to chase away those wrinkles of care and give our spirits a lift. That's why this new paper runs a collection of laugh-provoking comic strips on the Funny Page. Amid the depressing news of floods and earthquakes, crime and war, economic troubles and a host of other maladjustments on the face of Mr. World, it's a pleasant relaxation to shut your eyes on the day's bad tidings.

• You can get a joyful lift in spirits from the comics. We invite our readers to take a big swallow of this bottled sunshine. Turn to the Funny Page right now and forget your troubles!

• Our comic characters are a versatile lot, as you'll notice by glancing down the accompanying panel. If you want to chuckle over real troubles, turn to C. M. Payne's strip "S'Matter Pop," and see what a whale of an order he has to keep these boys of his under control ... Or glance at the adventures of the intellectual Adamson, as drawn by O. Jacobsson.

• Something that will truly draw tears—of laughter—are Gluyas Williams' mischievous but lovable youngsters, Junior and the Baby ... Then there's "Finney of the Force," by Ted O'Loughlin, as comical and as true-to-life an Irishman as ever flipped a night stick ... Life out in Cactus Center, as described in S. L. Huntley's "Mescal Ike," has its exciting moments when its rip-roaring citizens are on the loose ... And when it comes to "The Featherheads," by Osborne, they speak for themselves. In fact, that's the best thing they do!

• Let these beacons of fun whittle your blues down to size. Toss trouble right out the window and get a new lease on life through the comic page—turn to it right now!

Obituary of Marion Mahon

OBITUARY

Thomas Marion Mahon was born October 8, 1898 at Mahon, La. He died August 17, 1940 at 10 A. M. at Loraine.

He moved from Louisiana to Texas with his parents in 1908, settling in Mitchell County. He lived north of Loraine until he married Lucile Jarratt November 7, 1922. They went to house keeping on their farm in Nolan County where they lived until March 15, 1940 when they moved into their new home in Loraine.

Marion was converted and joined the Presbyterian Church when about fifteen years of age. In 1923 he joined the Methodist Church at Loraine while Rev. Wyatt Hanks was pastor. It was under Bro. Hanks that he became a steward in the church and remained active in that capacity until his death. About three years ago he was made a trustee.

Marion Mahon was one of the most faithful and loyal men of his church. He was a man of faith, unassuming and quiet but his life and deeds spoke of his firm faith in the Christ he accepted as a young man and in the Heavenly Father whom he compared with and whose will he made his. According to the standards of Jesus, Marion was truly a great man because the Master long since taught, "He who would be great in my Kingdom let him serve, let him do my Father's will". Marion did this. He served his wife, faithfully, his loved ones, his church, his pastors, his community. We can truthfully say that one of the best Christian men of our community has been called to his reward. Brethren and Sisters of the church a good member, a loyal steward, a noble and clean man has passed from our midst but his fine spirit and work will live on in the lives of those who are left and knew him best. At the time of his death Marion was 41 years, 10 months and 22 days of age.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lucile Mahon, he is survived by his father J. K. Mahon of Loraine and the following brothers and sisters: 1. J. B. Mahon, Loraine, Texas.

2. George Mahon, Washington, D. C.
3. E. O. Mahon, Roscoe, Texas.
4. D. D. Mahon, Austin, Texas.
5. Mrs. S. E. Meadows, Loraine, Texas.
6. Mrs. C. C. Reeder, Weatherford, Texas.
7. Mrs. C. H. Martin, Loraine, Texas.

Classified Ads

FOR SERVICE—Big bone black mammoth Jack and a black perchon stallion. Located 3 1/2 miles north of Loraine. Joe Tom Draper. 6tp

We carry a complete stock of poison and dusting machines. Free inspection of your cotton fields for insects.

SWEETWATER COTTON OIL CO.

For Sale—Used Plymouth car in good running condition. Butsie Hall. 2tc

OPENING OF SCHOOL CHANGED TO SEPT. 9th

The date of the opening of the Loraine public schools has been changed from September 2nd to September 9th according to Ed E. Williams, superintendent of schools. NYA work on the building and grounds will not end until Sept. 7, thus delaying school opening for a few days. New girls and boys toilets will be completed by that date and the work being done in the old auditorium will be finished and the building will be in good condition by the opening date.

GEORGE HALL RAISES BIG WATERMELONS

The editor was out to the George Hall farm last week and while we were there George gave us some watermelons that were as good as can be raised anywhere. They were not only good but large. Watermelons are just a sideline with George. His cotton and maize crops are excellent. During the hot dry weather his cotton never suffered a bit and it was loaded with plenty of fruit. I believe his maize was as good or better than any we have seen this year.

Blue Horse school supplies are better. Get them at HUTCHINS & HALL (Drugs)



Judge James P. Alexander of McLennan County, Texas, candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, spends a few pleasant hours at his home in Waco with his two daughters, before starting on an important tour at the August 24th.

LORAIN PROGRAM BIG HIT AT AMATEUR HOUR

The program presented at the Amateur Program at Ruddick Park in Colorado City last Friday night was said to have been one of the most varied and entertaining programs presented this summer. First place in the contest went to Kent McGowan, for his novelty piano numbers. Second place went to an instrumental trio composed of Douglas Taylor and J. W. King, Jr. on cornets and Melvin King on trombone accompanied at the piano by Mrs. K. L. Taylor in an arrangement of "The Woodpecker Song". Third place went to Patsy Ruth Green for her song in negro dialect. Featured on the program was the Loraine orchestra which won first place in a previous contest this summer. Other group organizations included the women's choral club directed by Mrs. W. R. Martin, and the vocal octet. The entire program was directed by Mrs. W. R. Martin.

Kent McGowan and the Loraine orchestra will both appear on the All-Star Amateur program, Aug.

30, which will be the final program for this summer. The All-Star program will be made up of first place winners for the entire summer.

LEAFWORM ON DISPLAY AT DRUG STORE

Leaf worm moths (commonly called millers) hatched from leaf worm eggs have been taken from cotton fields near Roscoe by an entomologist working for the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Mill and are being displayed in the Hutchins & Hall Drug Store. Farmers may compare insects in their fields with those on display and determine whether they have leaf worms or not.

Our school supplies are out and ready to go. See the Blue Horse at HUTCHINS & HALL (Drugs)

Mrs. R. B. Cope and Mary Frances and Mrs. Wiley Walker and daughters left Tuesday for a week's trip to Corpus Christi, San Antonio Austin and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pierce and Sonny from Colorado City visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ada Pierce Tuesday night.

Mrs. Durden arrived home Saturday after a visit of four weeks at Cleburne and other points east.

Fatalities from farm accidents still number about 4,400 a year. The country's total cash loss from accidents, including death, injury loss of time, etc., has been estimated at 2 1/2 billion dollars annually, with from 27 percent to 35 percent of this loss on farms.

Another increase in import duties on tobacco products by the United Kingdom makes the tax on a package of cigarettes there about 20 cents as compared to 6.5 cents in the United States. The increase is the fourth since April, 1939.

Mr. A. A. Beaty from Coleman is spending the week with his mother Mrs. J. H. Beaty.



**Phone
UP
YOUR
PRINTING
ORDER**

**You'll Get the Same
GOOD QUALITY**
as if you made a personal visit to our shop. We will select our best type faces—suitable to your order and print it on

**HAMMERMILL
PAPERS**

REV. SHEWBERT TO HOLD REVIVAL AT COURTNEY

Rev. J. E. Shewbert of the Methodist Church will open a ten day revival at Courtney near Stanton Friday night August 23rd and will close Sunday night September 1st. Rev. H. A. Dooley is the pastor.

MRS. DARBY OF SWEETWATER TO SPEAK HERE

Mrs. R. L. Darby of Sweetwater will speak at the Methodist Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Shewbert. Mrs. Darby has taught for a number of years and just the past two years or so has lost her eye sight. During that time she has taken up the Braille system of reading. She has spoken over the radio and teaches a Sunday School Class at First Methodist Church. Every one is urged to come out and hear Mrs. Darby's message Sunday morning.

Duane Bruce, local McMurry College student will preach Sunday night. You are cordially invited to come out and hear this fine young man preach. He has just closed a revival at Inadale.

Morning services begin at 10:50 A. M. Night services will begin at 8:15 P. M.

Mrs. S. D. Dunahoo and her granddaughter, Billie Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Groom went to visit the Carlsbad Caverns Monday and returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin, Mrs. Cora Hall, Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips attended the funeral of Mr. C. P. Gary at Colorado City.

FREE Hardwood double grooved ruler with school supply purchases. **HUTCHINS & HALL (Drugs)**

PONTIAC BACKS NEW CARS WITH LARGEST AD BUDGET

Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors from September until January will announce its 1941 models with the largest introductory advertising campaign in the divisions history.

Newspapers again will form the backbone of Pontiac's sales drive, according to W. J. Mougey, Pontiac advertising manager. McManus, John & Adams, Inc., continue to handle the account as they have since 1934.

This introductory budget is exclusive of mechanical costs and is 65 percent over the amount spent by Pontiac in the same period last year.

Hitting hard on newspaper advertising Pontiac has raised Pontiac's raised its four month newspaper budget 55 percent, and extended the publication of pre-announcement, announcement, Auto Show and introductory copy from 2,000 newspapers to 2,500. A newspaper circulation of upwards of 41,000,000 persons thus is guaranteed. Insertions will appear every week until January 1 and will open September 5. Advertisement sizes will run from 48 inches to 144 inches.

"Newspapers will carry 69 percent of our advertising because of the splendid job they did for us during 1940 when Pontiac completed its most successful model year," Ad Manager Mougey said. "We like the flexibility of newspaper advertisements and their certain results."

"Using 2,500 newspapers Pontiac will place its message before a majority of the newspaper readers in the United States each week."

Magazine advertising for the opening months of Pontiac's new model year has been increased 32 percent and will be concentrated in the mass circulation periodicals. Here, Pontiac expects an audience of 32,000,000 persons each week. Outdoor poster advertising is up 10 percent. Some 6,000 panels will be used.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker were business visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday.

OUR NAVY EXPANDS

The United States Navy Recruiting Service for West Texas states that the present expansion of the Navy has created many excellent opportunities for young men between the ages of 18 and 31. Applications are being accepted from those who meet the high physical, mental and moral standard set by the Navy Department.

Applications must be made in person at the Navy Recruiting Station, located in the Post Office Building, Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crockett of Sylvester visited her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers and daughters were visitors in Childress, Texas Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Woodard and daughters Evelyn and Edith Mae visited Mrs. J. W. King Tuesday afternoon.

J. W. King is on the sick list this week.

Pink Robertson from Midland, Louisiana visited his sister, Mrs. John Marshall in Loraine Sunday.

Mrs. Dannie Reaves visited her mother Mrs. Durden this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin of Dermott visited in the John Lindsay home this week.

LOCAL GINNEER ATTENDS MEETING

Hugh Hallmark attended a cooperative managers meeting and luncheon Monday at Winters. The meeting was sponsored by the Houston Bank for Cooperative gins. Hollis Beal of Houston presided for the session and spoke at 10:30 on the operation of cooperative gins.

BUSINESS FORMS

for
**Business
Purposes**

PRINTED HERE

—made to your order in any shape or size required. Your business forms are most practical when printed on

**HAMMERMILL
BOND**

**Want More Money For
Your Eggs?**

Why Not See

T. D. Hendricks

Across from the Ice House

VALUES



PANTS
Mens slacks values as 1.79 and 3.69
SLACKS
Suits Mens and Boys 1.49 and 2.49
SHIRTS
Belted Correctly Tailored 59
TIES
Smpothies Mfg. by Deonville.... 50
SHORTS
Hanes National Underwear 29
SHOES
Mens Antigens mfg. by Shelby 2.98
SHIRTS
Terrace Club Shirts for Men.... 98
DRESSES
Rayon special value 2 now..... 1.49
FROCKS
Wash silks special prices 5.00 val. 2.49

**Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods**

THIS IS IMPORTANT

In spite of the general rise of tire prices in July, here's your
FIRST AND ONLY CHANCE THIS YEAR
to buy the world's most famous tire
AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN ITS HISTORY!

9 DAYS ONLY

THE GREAT GOOD YEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER TIRE

Reduced to—and nationally advertised all year at—the amazingly low price of

\$9.99

6.00-16 SIZE
With your old tire

BUT NOW—FOR THE FIRST AND ONLY TIME THIS YEAR

we offer you the great Goodyear All-Weather at this special pre-Labor Day Sale price.

"G-3" All-Weather

LOW PRICES
on other guaranteed Goodyear Tires—as low as

\$5.15

4.75-19 or 5.00-19 SIZE

Cash price with your old tire

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
They make good or We do!

GOOD YEAR TIRES

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

"FIRST-AND-ONLY" SALE PRICES

SIZE	PRICE
5.25 or 5.50-17	\$9.25
6.25 or 6.50-16	12.25
4.75 or 5.00-19	7.55
5.25 or 5.50-18	8.45

Cash prices with your old tire

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION
White sidewalls slightly higher

SPECIAL LOW PRICES during this Sale!
Goodyear Lifeguards

G. B. Tartt Auto Supply

Phone 150 Steel-Flex Piston Rings Replacement Parts Wholesale and Retail Loraine, Texas

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA — A Case of Mistaken Identity

By RUBE GOLDBERG



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Right on Time, Too



S'MATTER POP— Permanently Set for More

By C. M. PAYNE



POP— The Quartermaster's Stumped

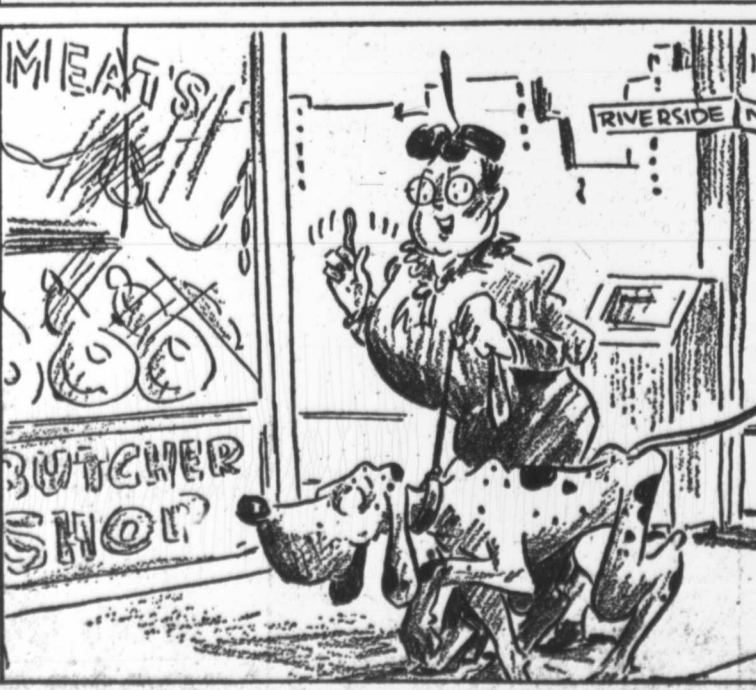
By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING By LANG ARMSTRONG

UNFAIR AIR CORPS

FAMILY INSPECTION By GRUYAS WILLIAMS



Clara—Why did the air corps turn down Frank?
James—On account of his eyes.
Clara—Why, I think his eyes are lovely.

Nice Fellow
"What do you think of Jones?"
"He is one of those people that pat you on the back before your face, and hit you in the eye behind your back."

Ask Somebody Else
Young Man—Is there any time at which children cease to be a source of constant worry?
Old Man—I don't know. My oldest child is only 65.

Companions
Father (at 3 a. m., to restless baby son)—Now what are you crying about?
Infant—Wanta drink.
Father—So do I. Go to sleep!



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Electric Equipment

Sell world's largest and finest wind-electric power plants and electric fences direct from factory. Local agency open, Write, Electric Equipment Factory, Lehighville, Pa.

REMEDY

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

A daily tonic—a real Stomachic

PHOTO FINISHING

FILMS DEVELOPED & PRINTED

Any 6 or 8 Exposure Roll expertly developed, with beautiful, deckle-edged, wide margin prints, 25 cents. Reprints 3¢ ea. 8x10 Enlargement 25¢. FAST SERVICE ADDRESS ONLY C. W. WICK GUARANTEED THE DAY & NIGHT PHOTO SERVICE P.O. BOX 1471 LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Jiffy Crochet Shawl For Young and Old



BE IN style—add this crocheted shawl to your wardrobe. It's in Shetland Floss—just one easy medallion repeated and joined. Pattern 2582 contains directions for making shawl; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first.

MOROLINE

Wit Predominates
There are forty men of wit to one man of sense.

DIARRHEA

DUE to dietary indiscretions, change of drinking water or sudden changes in weather can be quickly relieved by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. For 94 years a household remedy. Sold at all drug stores. Be sure to ask for genuine

WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM

WNU-L 34-40

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

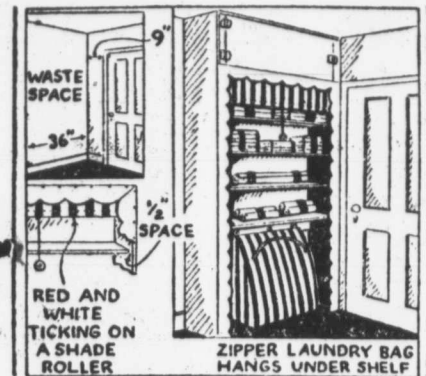
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent backache,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

DOAN'S PILLS

Efficient Linen Closet That's a Step-Saver

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

EVERY Homemaker knows how many steps could be saved if table linens could have a special closet in the kitchen or pantry. In one home that we know of space for such a closet was going to waste all because cupboard doors or drawers would conflict with the door shown here in the small sketch. At the right you see how that space became an efficient linen closet after all—complete even

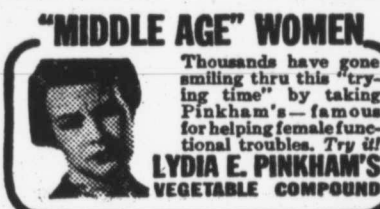


to a smart laundry bag for soiled napkins and table covers.

The high compartment has a door of plywood. Below this are shelves with a curtain on a shade roller. The curtain runs up and down between the shelves and the scalloped board that frames the closet, as shown at the left. This board is 1/2 inch thick and four inches wide. The scallops were marked by drawing around a tea-cup and were cut out with a jig saw. I want to tell you how the laundry bag is made too. Watch for it, next week.

NOTE: As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of homemaking booklets. No. 5, just published, contains 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated and a description of the other numbers. To get your copy send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address



The Wise Feast
Fools make feasts, and wise men eat them.—Benjamin Franklin.

DOCTOR'S FORMULA FOR EXTERNALLY CAUSED SKIN TROUBLES

PAID FROM COAST TO COAST!
No matter what you've tried without success for unsightly surface pimples, blemishes and similar skin irritations, here's an amazingly successful doctor's formula—powerfully soothing, Liquid Zemo—which quickly relieves itching and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. 30 years continuous success! Let Zemo's 10 different miraculously effective ingredients help YOUR skin. Get a bottle of Zemo TODAY!

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Gentle Joy
Joy descends gently on us like the falling dew, and does not patter down like a hail-storm.—Richter.



Advice Giver
Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given count to himself.—Seneca.



A Tragedy
A good man dies when a boy goes wrong.

TO CHECK
MALARIA IN 7 DAYS
take **666**
LIQUID OR TABLETS

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES
A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better passages than to any other source the child is taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 25

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

CONFESSION AND FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 12:13, 14; Psalm 51:1-3, 9-13; 32:5.
GOLDEN TEXT—Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed.—James 5:16.

If the Bible told us only of perfect people, we would recognize it as being not true to life and assuredly of no help to us who know our own sinful natures. The Bible, however, tells us in all truthfulness of the bad as well as the good, the weak as well as the strong, the humble as well as the mighty.

It honestly portrays the sins of its greatest characters, revealing the heart of man as "deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked" (Jer. 17:9). It tells us of a gracious God (when man repents and forsakes his sin) who invites the sinner to come and be delivered from his sin.

The lesson centers around David, the humble shepherd boy who became king; and in the height of his glory, being tempted by his own evil desires, fell into the lowest of sin, which he then sought to cover by a well-planned murder. He finds no peace until he repents and returns to God. Three words summarize the lesson.

I. Sin (II Sam. 12:13, 14). That little three lettered word seems to have the hiss of the serpent in it—sin—the cause of all man's woes and the heartache of a loving God.

David had tried to hide his sin and he said, "My bones waxed old through my roaring all the day long. For day and night thy hand was heavy upon me" (Ps. 32:3, 4). "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23) is just as true today as it was in David's time.

The nature of sin is described in Psalm 51, and if we may anticipate a bit, we note that it is described by three words: "transgression," meaning a rebellious "stepping over" God's boundaries; "iniquity," from the same root as our word "unequal," meaning crookedness of heart and life; and "sin," which means missing the mark, a life going the wrong way.

Note that sin, while it may bring sorrow and trouble to us and those round about us, is "against the Lord" (v. 13 and Ps. 51:4). The sinner must face and answer to God for his sin.

Nathan's straightforward dealing with David brought him to

II. Repentance (Ps. 51:1-3, 9-13). What David expressed to Nathan—"I have sinned against the Lord"—is more fully expressed in the great psalm of penitence which we know as Psalm 51. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith well says that "probably these verses have brought more comfort, and assurance of forgiveness, and hope for a renewed life after some terrible transgression, to a greater number of God's children down through the ages than any other single passage in the pages of the Old Testament."

To acknowledge one's transgression before God is to open the floodgates of His mercy, to receive His grace in forgiveness, cleansing, restoration, new joy, and (note it well) renewed usefulness (v. 13). God does not cast His people off because of their sin, nor cut off their usefulness when they repent.

Observe, however, that God did not permit David's sin to go unpunished. God is forgiving, but even repentance cannot wipe out the results of sin (II Sam. 12:14). God chastised David to declare before the people all of His divine hatred of sin. To sin against God is no light and casual thing. It cuts deeply into life, and only the grace of God is sufficient to bring a man up out of that pit. But there is

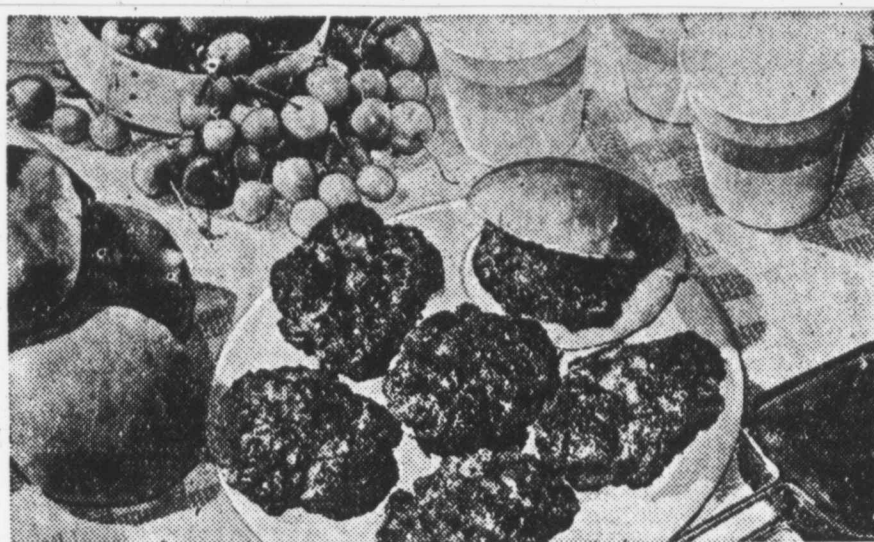
III. Forgiveness (Ps. 32:5).

How tender and sweet is that word—forgiveness. It speaks of the removal of guilt, the breaking down of the barrier which sin has created, and the restoration of fellowship. Where all had been wrong and troubled, all has become right and at peace.

These things are true even in the forgiveness of one man toward another who has offended, but infinitely greater when the heart of God meets the repentant sinner. He is so ready to meet such a man that even while he is thinking of confessing, God sees the attitude of his heart, without sight or sound that mortal ear can detect, or attitude that the eye of man can observe, even before the thing is said, when I make up my mind to confess, "thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin! Do you wonder that when this man was going to write a psalm about this matter, he had to begin, 'O the blessings of transgression: forgiven, and sin covered?'" (G. Campbell Morgan).

Fidelity
It is only by fidelity in little things that a true and constant love to God can be distinguished from a passing fervor of spirit.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



WHEN YOU PLAN A PICNIC FOR A CROWD (Recipes Below.)

Community picnics are fun! They offer an opportunity for a carefree day under the open sky—carefree for even the chairman in charge of affairs, if she's planned her program well and chosen her helpers wisely.

If the crowd to be served is a really large one, it's a good idea to have one committee member responsible for each main dish such as meat, potatoes, salad, dessert, and beverage, and one responsible for extras such as buns, butter, relishes, etc. There'll be a serving committee and a clean-up committee, as well.

Picnics for four or five families are usually co-operative affairs. Each family may supply its own lunch, but more often each one provides one item in large enough quantities to serve the crowd. One family might provide the salad, one the meat, and still another family the dessert, a luscious chocolate cake, or a freezer full of old fashioned ice cream. With a little planning, the cost can be fairly equally distributed.

When an outing is in the offing and it's up to you to plan the menu for a crowd, you'll find these picnic pointers helpful.

1. If lunch is being prepared at home, choose foods that permit beforehand preparation, and that are not too difficult to carry or to serve.

2. Provide a fairly simple meal, with plenty of everything but not so much variety that it will cause confusion and lots of extra work.

3. Unless you are sure of a good water supply, it's better to carry the water from home.

4. Carry fruit juices, tomato juice or milk in thermos bottles.

5. The main dish for the picnic—which might be chili, baked beans, or escalloped potatoes, can be cooked the day before, then in the morning brought to the boiling point, and the dutch oven or casserole wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper to retain the heat.

6. Don't overlook the possibilities in frozen foods for picnic use. Quick-frozen meats can be carried, without ice, even on a warm day. They thaw out on the way to the picnic ground and will be ready to use.

You'll find other picnic pointers in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining." There are menus and tested recipes for beach parties, hikes and a "Colorado beefsteak fry."

When you write to me, won't you tell me something about the "community meals" your group has served? Do you serve dinners for the church, for business men's organizations or for the farm bureau, perhaps? How many people do you serve at meals like this, and what are your favorite menus? I'll be waiting to hear from you!

Eleanor Howe is going to give you, next week, some of her favorite recipes for cool, refreshing summer beverages, and dainty cookies to serve with them. Watch for this column next week.

Grandmother's Ginger Cookies.

(Makes about 6 dozen)

1 1/2 cups shortening
2 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs (separated)
1 1/2 cups molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons soda
1/2 cup cold water
9 cups flour

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, creaming until smooth. Beat egg yolks until light, and add to the creamed mixture, with the molasses, and spices, and salt. Dissolve soda in cold water, and add to the mixture, blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into batter. Add flour, and mix until smooth. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut

There's something very social and heartwarming about entertaining friends in your own home. And entertaining needn't be expensive, nor does it necessarily mean a lot of work!

Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," will give you the secrets of doing just that—entertaining without fuss and bother, and to fit your budget. You'll find in "Easy Entertaining" plans for almost every kind of party. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

with 3 1/2-inch cookie cutter, and press a raisin into the center of each. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 10 minutes.

Barbecue Sandwiches.

(Filling for 3 1/2 to 4 dozen buns)
2 pounds beef
2 pounds pork
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon red pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 cups tomato puree or condensed tomato soup
1 1/2 quarts meat stock
3 large onions (sliced)

Cook the meat until tender in enough water to cover. Drain, and grind coarsely.

Combine seasonings and flour. Add tomato puree and the meat stock, and cook for 5 minutes.

Brown the onions lightly in butter or bacon fat, and add to the sauce with the coarsely ground meat. Serve hot on large, round buns.

Chocolate Fudge Cake.

(Serves 25)

1 cup shortening
3 cups light brown sugar
3 eggs (slightly beaten)
3 1/2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1/4 cup sour milk
1/2 cup cocoa
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, blending well after each addition. Add slightly beaten eggs and mix well. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend cocoa and boiling water. Add to the cake batter with the vanilla, and mix just until the batter is smooth. Pour into 3 8-inch square pans, which have been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Meat Loaf.

(Serves 25)

4 1/2 pounds beef (ground)
1 1/2 pounds pork (ground)
1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
3 eggs (beaten)
1/2 cup onion (minced)
2 tablespoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3/4 teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning

1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes
Combine ingredients in the order given, reserving about half of the tomatoes. Pack into 2 long, narrow loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 1 1/2 hours. At the end of the first 45 minutes, pour the tomatoes which were reserved for this over the top of the meat loaf, and continue baking.

Tomato French Dressing.

(Makes 1 quart)

1 can condensed tomato soup
1/4 cup vinegar
1 1/2 cups oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika

Place all of the ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat until blended. Store in refrigerator in a quart jar. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



feminine lines, however sailorized its spirit, because the skirt has smart unpressed frontfulness and the blouse is gathered to round out your bustline.

Carry out the nautical idea by making it up in blue chambray with white braid, white linen with navy braid, or beige with scarlet. It's a good style for checked gingham and sharkskin, too. Send for the pattern right now. Be among the first to wear it!

Pattern No. 8738 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 8 1/2 yards braid. Send order to:

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

And the Director Meant ABSOLUTE QUIET!

The director was preparing to shoot a scene on stage 6.

"Quiet!" he ordered.

A technician stepped on a loose floor-board, and the resultant squeak brought the director whirling round with a yell: "Quiet!"

A makeup man dropped a lipstick, and the almost inaudible thud brought a scream from the director: "Quiet! QUIET! I!"

A hush fell over the set as the camera started to grind and the director signalled to start the action.

Two submachine guns burst into a deafening chatter, pouring a stream of lead into a kitchen filled with crockery.

The scene was over.

Overenthusiasm

It is unfortunate, considering that enthusiasm moves the world, that so few enthusiasts can be trusted to speak the truth.—Balfour.

Perfect Duties

Gentleness and cheerfulness, these come before all morality; they are the perfect duties.—Stevenson.

DENVER, COLO.
OLIN HOTEL
QUIET LOCATION
You Will Enjoy the Friendly Atmosphere and Service
Rates from \$2.00 Rooms for Food Room and Bath Reasonable Rates
Write for Descriptive Folder 1422 LOGAN ST.

Double Loss

Who to his friends his money lends may lose his money and his friends.—Plautus.



EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

Specials for Friday & Saturday

Cream Meal	Cherry Bell 20 lb	.49
Belton Syrup	gal	.49
BARGAIN PRICES		
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 cakes	.20
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS	3 cakes	.20
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	7 bars for	.25
SUPER SUDS	7 bars for	.25
VALVITA PEACHES	No. 1	.25
	No. 2 1/2	.25
Milk	7 small cans	.25
Matches	Three American crt.	.16
PICKLES	2 quart jars	.25
Mustard	quart	.10
Flour	Quality 48lb	1.29
Peaches	gal.	.37

Cheese	Kraft 2 lb box	.49
Pork Roast	lb	.18
Sausage	Pure Pork lb	.15
Bacon	Sliced lb	.18
Fresh Bar-B-Q	Fresh Daily lb	.25

City Grocery and Market

For More Specials See Our Store

Phone 60

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hamilton of Larissa were Sunday visitors in Lorraine.

Misses Margaret and Helen Bennett of Abilene visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richburg and children of Seagoville and Mrs. Morrow and two daughters of Kaufman visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richburg and other relatives here this week.

During the days of the Texas Republic, volunteer companies of "minute men" were organized in many towns. University of Texas records show. The volunteers were to be ready at any minute to pursue raiding Indians, who are known to have carried off white captives even after Texas became a part of the United States.

Logging national business activity is only waiting for the U. S.

defense program to leave blueprint stages for actual construction, and should boom before winter, a University of Texas economist predicts.

The much publicized Pan American "trusteeship" for the duration of the war of European possessions in the Western Hemisphere was proposed at a University of Texas Latin American Institute one month before U. S. Department officials advocated it at the recent Havana Conference.

Over 66 percent of the tree and shrub windbreaks planted under the Prairie States Forestry Project during 1939 survived and are growing. This is the highest percentage so far reached. More than 11,000 miles of windbreaks have been planted since the program started.

The trees most easily established in windbreaks are green ash, honey locust, American elm, mulberry, Chinese elm, lemonade sumac, soapberry and buckthorn.

Watermelon is a Texas favorite because of its taste, and many people do not know that it is rich in Vitamin C.

Hill County women who have been selling guaranteed stamped infertile eggs, have been receiving a premium of three cents per dozen from local merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richie and Mr. and Mrs. Tody Crowmover have been on a fishing trip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Layfield of Blackland and W. T. Layfield of Roscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Layfield Sunday.

Three new buildings at the University of Texas will be constructed this fall. They are a \$400,000 Music Building, a \$200,000 Petroleum Engineering Building, and a \$200,000 Chemical Engineering Building.

Naomi Mullinax and Mr. Theodore Yarbrough visited her mother Mrs. J. K. Mahon, over the week end.

Overalls bargain prices
Mens work shoes and
dress shoes.

Martin's Men's
Wear & Cleaners



Beets and Tomatoes

Any flavor-

JELLO .05

Crystal White

Toilet Soap

4 bars .16

Mince Meat 3 boxes .25

Coffee, Maxwell House 2 lb .55

Syrup, Waffle qt. .15

Bulk Turnip Seed lb .30

MAHON GRO. & MAR.

Celery Stalk .10

Cabbage lb. .03

Bell Pepper lb .08

Carrots 5c

MODERN WEAPONS
BEING PROVIDED
FOR COTTON ARMY

Seek Nickel-A-Bale Fund
To Promote Cotton
Consumption

"A nickel a bale contributed by the raw cotton producer to the industry's common promotional fund can strike the most effective blow for freedom cotton men have yet seen," says National Cotton Council President Oscar Johnston in announcing his organization's plans for mobilizing such a fund from the coming crop.

"We have come to realize that we must fight for the freedom we once took for granted—the freedom that is the natural accompaniment of expanding consumption," says Johnston, "and our fight to be effective must use the potent and modern economic weapons of advertising, publicity, and research."

Under the Council's mobilization plan nearly 25,000 cotton merchants and mills will work as volunteer field agents for the Council in a vast collection machinery performing the enormous contact and bookkeeping work necessary to pool the contributions of more than two million cotton farms and firms.

Arrangements have been perfected enabling the producer to make his nickel a bale contributions at the first point of sale, either to the merchant, large or small, or to the ginner or warehouseman acting as merchant. This contribution is carried on from merchant to compressor who remits the accumulated funds to the Council when the bales are first compressed, or from merchant to the textile mill which remits the accumulated funds on uncompressed cotton.

Similarly, contributions on seed from ginner and crushers are collected and remitted to the Council by the oil mills.

"For fifty years," says President Johnston, "we cotton farmers have been talking about an organization like the National Cotton Council to defend our markets and find new ones through judicious advertising, intelligent research, and organized opposition to restrictive legislation. At last we have it, and in two years, equipped with modern weapons, it has accomplished more than any of us thought was possible in so short a period."

"Domestic consumption has been brought back virtually to the all-time high, with every indication that a new record can be set in 1941. Plans are ready for a vigorous attack on the acute problem of foreign trade. Council scientists are on the trail of new uses. A united cotton industry has gone to war."

MRS. LAND GETS SIX
MONTH FREE SUBSCRIPTION

Mrs. J. J. Land was the lucky person this week by turning in the 25th news item to receive the six month free subscription offered by The News. Turn in a news item next week. You may be the lucky one.

J. L. Bird left Tuesday afternoon for Abilene to visit with friends for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Carlsbad, New Mexico, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin and family.

Lester Richburg and family of Hermleigh spent part of Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Richburg in Pyron Monday afternoon.

Kent McGowan was a visitor in Abilene Tuesday, making arrangements to enter McMurry College this fall.

Mrs. B. F. McGowan spent Tuesday with her brother in Eskota, Mr. A. E. Bullard.

Mrs. Garland Barnes of Sylvester was here Tuesday visiting her old time friend Mrs. T. M. Mahon.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many kind words of sympathy, and acts of kindness shown us in our hour of sorrow. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and everyone of you.

Mrs. Marion Mahon
Mr. J. K. Mahon and family
The Jarratt family

Mrs. W. C. Darden was a visitor in the Mrs. E. P. Kuck home Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Richardson and baby from Big Spring are visiting in the home of Mrs. Earl Hallmark this week.

To break through a blockade of diminishing markets, the American raw cotton industry on August 1 adopted a streamlined mobilization plan to support armored columns of advertising, publicity, and research.

A nickel on every bale of lint and three cents on every ton of seed of the 1940 crop moving through regular channels of commerce will be the ammunition for an "all-out" thrust against the tightening economic spread of competitors in markets once considered exclusively cotton's own.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cadenhead from, Careza Springs, Tex. visited in the home of Mrs. J. H. Beaty last week end.

Mrs. Maudie Jones and children, Joyce, Maxine, Katie Lou and Wayne, Miss Ruby Hill, and Mrs. J. R. Layfield Jr and son of Big Spring spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Layfield north of Lorraine. All returned home Sunday afternoon except Maxine who remained for a longer visit with Mary Layfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jones and children of Eastland returned home Monday after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Layfield.

Imo Jean Allen and Olivia Hunt visited Doris Meadows Saturday afternoon while Mr. Hunt attended to business here.

Mrs. Elmer Ayers and Arthur Mullinax visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. K. Mahon.

Mrs. C. P. Burnett and sons Terry and Norman, and Mrs. Molly McGee and daughter Dorothy Bell of Crane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Layfield. Terry Burnette and Dorothy Bell McGee left Sunday afternoon where they will attend the music school. Dorothy Bell is drum major of the Crane band.

Ice cream cones were first served at the World's Fair in 1904. That was the beginning of the commercial ice cream industry.

BOLLWORMS

By

L.W. Bramblett

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.

The damaging infestations of bollworms usually occur late in the season. The moths (millers) lay the eggs where the small worms can feed on the tender growth of the plant until they are about one week old. When about a week old the small worm starts feeding on the outside and enters the boll, where it is difficult, if not impossible to poison it. It is very important that dusting be started before too many of the worms reach the stage where they enter the boll. By heavy applications of 8 to 10 pounds of calcium arsenate per acre, applied when the worms are still feeding on the outside, a good control of bollworms can be expected. Never dilute calcium arsenate with sulphur or other material for control of bollworm. However, paris green can be added to increase the strength of the poison, if the infestation is heavy.

NINETY DAY
BUDGET PLAN

VARIETY

STYLE

VALUE

ECONOMY



Born

MADE TO MEASURE
TAILORED CLOTHESWEST TEXAS FAIR
OCTOBER 7-12

ABILENE, Aug. 21—Women's interest will be amply catered to in the West Texas Fair in Abilene, October 7 to 12.

A large part of the fat catalogue now in final stages of printing, is devoted to the women's department. Within this department are many subdivisions intended to bring women to the Fair from all parts of West Texas.

A new division within the women's department which will probably draw entries from men and children as well as women is the hobby show.

Worthwhile prizes are being offered in the Hobby show for exhibits of hobby collections, including Indian relics, natural science collections, china, glassware, pottery, metal ware, dolls and miscellaneus.

Women who sew will be interested in textile and sewing divisions. Sewing exhibits will be divided into separate classes for

children, girls under 18, and ladies. Other competition will be offered in quilts and bedspreads, rugs, lace and embroideries, and needle point.

Those whose interest lies in the kitchen will find a class of competition for any kind of work in which they excel. Competition will be offered in bread, cakes, cookies, canned fruits and vegetables, pickles, preserves.

Changing daily, but presenting a constant profusion of beauty will be exhibits of cut flowers and pot plants.

Art and photography exhibits will fall in three classes—professionals, non professionals, and for children under 16 years of age.

Of top interest to Fair visitors will be exhibits of antiques of all sorts.

So many prizes are being offered at the West Texas Fair that they cannot be listed except in the catalogue. The catalogue will be mailed upon request to the Fair Association office, Abilene.

H. E. Thomas

PHONE 198

Shortening Birdbrand 4 lb .39

CRISCO 3 lb .49

COCOA Blue & White 2 lb .19

Salmon 2 No. 1 cans .25

Pickles Mile High Sour or DILL qt. .15

PEAS KUNER'S Full Value 2 No. 2 cans .25

Baby Food Heinz 1 doz.cans .90

Marshmallows Celo wrap 1 lb .10

FLOUR

Red & White

24 lb

79c

FLOUR

O'Keens Best

24 lb

69c

Laying Mash 100 lb \$1.75

Coffee Red & Vacuum White Packed lb .26

Honey Uvalde 1-2 gal .59

Glen Coon Market

Sausage pure pork lb .15

BACON Sliced lb .18

BARBECUE lb .25

STEAK good forequarter lb .20

SNACK
TREET percan.25