

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly in the Interest of Lorraine and Mitchell County

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

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LORRAINE, TEXAS,

MAY 18, 1939

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Outgoing Mail Service Improved For Lorraine

The outgoing mail service for Lorraine has been improved since the Texas and Pacific Railway discontinued the two afternoon trains Tuesday. Up to this time outgoing mail had to be in the postoffice by 2:30 in the afternoon in order to get off that day. Now letters mailed up to 5:15 P. M. will be taken up by the mid-night train. This service gives a little more than two hours longer in which to get mail out. The new service will aid The Mitchell County News greatly in getting the paper to subscribers on Roscoe and Colorado routes on Friday morning. Heretofore in order to get the paper to our subscribers on these routes on Friday we had to get it in the mail before 2:30 on Thursday. Now if we get it in the postoffice by five o'clock on Thursday you should get your paper Friday morning.

Passenger train service will also be improved by the change according to A. J. Graham, station agent. All passenger trains will stop and pick up or discharge passengers here. If you want to go east you can catch the nine o'clock train in the morning or the midnight train. Going west you may catch either the early morning train or the Sunshine Special at 7:45 P. M. Before the change a passenger from Lorraine either had to ride a slow train or go to Colorado or Sweetwater to catch a fast train as none of the fast trains stopped here.

Incoming mail service will be unchanged. Mail will be delivered here from the early morning train and from trucks at 2:00 and 3:00 P. M. each day.

Methodist Church

J. E. Shewbert, pastor. We had two very gracious services last Sunday. Sunday morning we observed "Mothers Day" with a special service. We recognized the oldest and youngest mother. Grandma Bennett was the oldest mother being present being 76 and Mrs. Boyd House was the youngest being 22. These sat on either side of the pastor during the morning service. A program was brought to us by the children of the Primary and Junior Departments and then the pastor brought a sermon appropriate to the day.

Sunday night we showed the slides "Out of China" to almost a full house. We trust that every one who saw the slides enjoyed them and were made to realize the tremendous task that the modern missionary is faced with. These pictures brought to our attention some of the results and attainments of the missionary work in China. The gospel is wanted in China and it is taking hold in a wonderful way.

Let us see each of you at 8:30 next Sunday morning. A fine crowd was out but these beautiful crowds should see more out. If you have not been coming, be with us Sunday. There will be no preaching services at the morning hour as we will attend the Baccalaureate services for the Seniors at the Baptist church. There will be regular services at the evening hour and the pastor will be in the pulpit. We hope to have good singing and a fine service. Come out.

Leagues will be at 7:15 P. M. The Mission Forum will be at 7:15 also. Preaching at 8:15 P. M.

HONOR STUDENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Honor students for the senior class were announced last week by Superintendent Ed E. Williams. The grades were based on average grades for four years in high school.

J. W. King, Jr. ranked high with an average of 96.222. He is president of the class, a member of the band, and editor of School Bell Echoes. R. L. Mahoney, was second with an average of 93.917. He is treasurer of the class and also a member of the band.

Oma Richburg, ranked high among the girls with an average of 90.555, and Doris Meadows was second with an average of 90.333. Doris is also a member of the band.

Loan Application Delayed A Few Days

A letter from Mr. C. L. Gilligan, salesman for the Baker Ice Machine Co., to the secretary of the Lorraine Cooperative Association this week informed us that the loan application for the cheese factory and locker plant had been held up for a few days because the vice president of the Fort Worth bank, who is in charge of all loans for the bank, has been in Los Angeles attending a bankers convention.

Mr. Gilligan asks the folks out here to be just a little patient for a few more days.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harris of Walnut Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

STRONG DRIVERS LICENSE NEEDED

Austin, May 15.—Need for a strengthened driver's license law to weed out unfit drivers was emphasized as the Texas Traffic Officers Training School closed a two-week course at state police headquarters.

Among speakers who urged passage of the amended driver's license bill pending in the Texas Senate were Carl Rutland of Dallas, president of the Texas Safety Association, Inc., and Judge King S. Williamson of the Dallas corporation court.

"Suspension or revocation of a driver's license is no different from suspending a barber's license, for example, or a beauty shop license for cause, or certain permits given operators by the Railroad Commission," Rutland pointed out. "If such provision is made in those fields, why not in the bigger one of safeguarding lives and property?"

Judge Williamson declared the privilege to drive "must be based on a driver's license law and examination of the individual on brains, physique, ability and knowledge of the law." He warned, "We've got to educate the man who thinks only 25 or 30 miles an hour to drive only 25 or 30 miles an hour," and advised the officers they are entering a new era in which "you'll use your head more and your feet less." Their main job, he said, will be to prevent crime instead of catching the culprit after the offense.

The training school, co-sponsored by state police and national safety men, closed with a comprehensive examination and a graduation luncheon. The school was the first of its kind ever held outside the auspices of a university or college and had Lieutenant Franklin M. Krenel of Evanston, Ill., the nation's outstanding traffic expert, as its main instructor.

Commencement Sermon Sunday

The commencement sermon for the senior class of the Lorraine high school will be delivered at the Baptist Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Rev. N. E. McGuire of San Angelo is to deliver the sermon.

The processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. K. L. Taylor. The congregation will join in singing "America the Beautiful" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" led by Thomas J. Riden. Mrs. J. E. Shewbert is to sing "The Silent Voice."

The twenty members of the class are Doris Black, Helen Compton, Blossom Lee Green, Nina Groom, Doris Meadows, Gwendola Mearse, Janice Mearse, Marcella Mearse, Vinnie Lee Neel, Oma Richburg, Christine Thomas, Modess Graham, Margaret Jarratt, Truett Butler, Roy G. Edwards, Kenneth Hoover, George Lee, J. W. King, Jr., R. L. Mahoney, and Marion Rhodes.

Grimes-Wade

Miss Ruth Grimes of Mineral Wells and Robert Wade of Lamesa were married last Friday, May 12th at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. Shewbert reading the ceremony.

Miss Grimes and Rev. Shewbert attended Mineral Wells High School at the same time. Miss Grimes has taught at Gainesville, Texas, after which she went into County Home Demonstration work being stationed at Jayton in Kent County for two years and then holding the same office in Floyd County the past year.

Mr. Wade attended McMurry College and is now connected with the Dawson County News at Lamesa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wade of Jayton.

They were accompanied by Miss Sybil Hazel of Quitaque and Mr. Joe Brown of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade will make their home at Lamesa.

WPA SEWING ROOM

For the past few weeks we have been conducting a training school for the purpose of increasing efficiency. Although the school has slowed production some during the past month in Mitchell County there were a total of 1029 garments made, including 276 infants, 222 girls, 257 boys, 150 women, 114 men, and 16 household articles (mostly quilts); we used a total of 1511 3/4 yards of material, averaging 1.47 yards per garment. This month we hope to reach our normal production which is about 1150 garments.

Since our present project began January 5, 1939, we have made 18,273 garments, using 35,947 1/4 yards of material.

This week we received a list of measurements on standard garments from the state office, which will assist in maintaining accurate measurements, and make it possible for all sewing rooms throughout the state to make garments a uniform size.

Defends Title



Charles Yates, who won the British open golf tournament last year, will defend his title in this year's tourney opening Monday at Liverpool. Yates hails from Atlanta, Ga.

MUSIC RECITAL AT M. E. CHURCH THURSDAY NIGHT

Mrs. K. L. Taylor will present her music pupils in recital at the Methodist Church Thursday, May 18, 8:15 P. M.

"Listen to the Mocking Bird", (Drum Heller)—Melba Mahon; "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn)—Shirley Beth Coffee; "La Fontaine" (C. Bohn)—Marguerita Beights; "Whisperings of Love" (C. Kinkel)—Jestee Lee; "Morning Prayer" (Streabogg)—Mary Love Walker; "Under the Double Eagle" (Wagner)—Vida May Riden; "Fifth Nocturne" (Leybach)—Winnola Martin; "Sun Rays" (R. Kreutzlin)—Gypsy Ted McCallum; "My First Duet" (John Thompson)—Loree Cranfill and Mrs. Taylor; "The Angel of Love" (W. C. Powell)—Loeita Martin; Girls Sextet, "Rosary" (Sevin), "Old Fashioned Garden" (Cole Porter)—Doris Glass, Ruby Jo Marshall, Blossom Lee Green, Maxine Land, Winnola Martin, Maxine Beights; "Flower Song" (Lange)—Reta Beights; "Water Nymphs" (Walter Rolfe)—Lucile Martin; "Moonlight Shadows" (John Fitzpatrick)—Doris Butler; "La Golondrina" (Serradell)—Fairy Lynn Mahon; "Waltz in A Flat Major" (Brohms)—Margaret Watson; "La Paloma" (Yradier)—Doris Newton; "Spinning Song" (Lichner)—Mary Frances Cope; "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven)—Kent McGowan; Accordion solo "Carnival of Venice" (Paul Miners)—Albert Givens.

AGRICULTURAL ASS'N. TO MEET TONIGHT

The local chapter of the Agriculture Association will meet at the high school auditorium tonight (Thursday). A very interesting program has been arranged.

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

Farm News

By J. W. King, Jr.

Mr. J. W. Richburg is one of the pioneer farmers of the Lorraine area, having lived near here for thirty three years. He has been on his present farm east of town for fourteen years and today he and his son J. C. are working about three hundred and eighty acres. Since owning his present farm Mr. Richburg has improved his land. He has succeeded in levelling some ditches in his field that were responsible for soil damaging erosion in many cases. By contouring his land instead of running straight rows, Mr. Richburg has been able to stop further soil erosion by wind and water. In addition to preventing soil erosion, contouring his land has improved his crop yield considerably. In one instance a tract of land that had been contoured made twice as much maize under the same conditions as land that was put up in straight rows.

Mr. Richburg is well-equipped for raising and caring for livestock. He considers his livestock a very profitable investment and has some of the finest horses, mules, cows, and hogs to be found anywhere. Raising plenty of feed every year Mr. Richburg finds a profitable market for it through feeding it to his stock. He has one fine horse and eight mares which he uses to work his land. He also has seven mule colts and one horse colt. Another profitable disposition of feed is found in the ten good Jersey milk cows which Mr. Richburg possesses. J. C. has a registered Jersey bull.

Since first coming to Lorraine Mr. Richburg has taken pride in the fine hogs he raises. Some of the registered sows he has at the present time are descended from these hogs. He has one registered shoat in his bunch of pigs. Mr. Richburg has individual pens for his hogs and one large wire enclosure which he keeps planted in barley, rye, or some grain for his pigs to run in. Maize forms a consistent item in the feeding of Mr. Richburg's hogs. He keeps from three to six brood sows in his pens at all times. The pigs he raises are sold about the time of weaning, usually bringing from six to ten dollars apiece.

About ninety-five Rhode Island Reds comprise Mr. Richburg's flock of chickens. This number was left after he recently had his entire flock. Around sixty per cent of his hens lay eggs each day and Mr. Richburg markets his surplus eggs at the hatchery, receiving about ten cents a dozen above market price for them.

Mr. Richburg has just fenced in an acre and a half patch of land with chicken-proof wire. Within this plot of ground he intends to start several varieties of berry vines including strawberries, dewberries, blackberries, and grapevines. Mr. Richburg had for several years an excellent orchard of peach trees but the late freeze last spring caused a number of his best trees to die and he intends to invest in berry vines this time instead of fruit trees.

Mr. France James lives about a mile and a half west of town just south of the Texas and Pacific railroad. Mr. James has one hundred and thirty acres of his farm in cultivation. He recently completed the planting of sixty acres of his land in cotton, using Paymaster seed. The rest of his land will be planted in maize, cane, and sudan grass.

Mr. James has a flock of hens. From his hundred hens he receives daily from five to six dozen eggs a day. In order to receive as good an egg production as this Mr. James feeds his hens plenty of milk and maize. Mr. James has two good milk cows, both of them being Jerseys. Having worked a tractor for several years, Mr. James is fairly well pleased with the results obtained by working land by this method.

Being farm people does not keep Mr. and Mrs. James from taking an active part in the school and civic life of Lorraine. Mrs. James is very active mem-

Good Rains Visit This Section

This section of West Texas is thoroughly soaked following heavy rains in many places this week. Although the rains in this immediate section have not been so heavy they have been ample to leave plenty of moisture. Only a few spots in this territory had been suffering for lack of moisture. Many crops are up to a good start but some will have to be replanted.

Part of the territory north of town received a heavy rain and some hail Tuesday night which will necessitate replanting of some crops.

Where moisture had been sufficient to bring up crops, both cotton and feed, they are doing fine and have enough moisture to hold them up for some time.

Creeks in this territory Wednesday morning were running bank full. It was reported that Champion creek was out of its banks at places Wednesday morning which showed that a very heavy rain must have fallen at its head.

MITCHELL FARMERS TO BENEFIT FROM PROGRAM

Farmers of Mitchell County are in a position to earn approximately \$447,000 in AAA benefit payments by participating to the fullest possible extent in the 1939 farm program.

About \$292,000 of this amount is offered in "conservation" payments, designed to reward farmers for soil conservation accomplished through adjustment of soil-depleting acreage, and for carrying out approved soil-building practices such as terracing, strip cropping, seeding legumes, establishing pastures and planting green manure crops and cover crops.

The other \$155,000 of the estimated total for the county, is the maximum amount that can be derived through "parity" or "price adjustment" payments on cotton and wheat. The parity payment is so-named because it is designed, as near as possible with the funds available, to make up the difference between the market price and the parity price of the given crop.

These two sets of payments are calculated according to two slightly different sets of rules.

J. Wiley Holmes, Secretary of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee, makes the following explanation of how these payments are made.

Conservation Payments

The conservation payment is 2 cents a pound on cotton, 17 cents a bushel on wheat, and tentatively \$0.79 an acre, adjusted up or down according to the farm's productivity index, on general crops.

The rates on cotton and wheat apply to the normal yield of the farm's cotton or wheat allotment, however the case may be. It is figured by multiplying the payment rate, times the normal yield established for the farm, times the acreage allotment.

For example, if a farmer has a 1939 cotton allotment of 20 acres and the normal yield established for his farm is 100 pounds of lint cotton per acre, the payment is 2 cents a pound on 2,000 pounds (20x100) or \$40.

The rate on general crops applies to the number of acres in the general allotment.

Parity Payments

In addition to the conservation payments, the 1939 program provides for price adjustment or "parity payments" of 1.6 cents a pound on cotton, and 11 cents a bushel on wheat.

The rate applies to the number of acres in the 1939 allotment for the given crop.

Renew your subscription now.

ber of the Lorraine P. T. A. and Mr. James is one of the strongest backers of the Lorraine Bulldogs have every fall during the football season. Robert and W. F. Jr. are attending Abilene Christian College in Abilene and are both former members of the local football team.

Novel Citizenship Class Has 'Commencement'



"Citizenship day," climaxing two months of instruction by Dr. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin, left, will end a novel project Sunday at Manitowish county, Wisconsin, where new voters this year are being trained in American citizenship.



new voters this year are being trained in American citizenship as a means of combatting indifference and neglect. Photo at right shows J. Donnelly, city manager of two Rivers, Wis., one of several volunteer instructors assisting in the work.

Graduating students will be given certificates.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Tax Revision Brought to Fore By Administration Objection Over Huge Farm Appropriation

(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.

CONGRESS: Spend, Tax, Save

Excess spending was the complaint of U. S. Chamber of Commerce members at their annual convention. This has also been congress' complaint against President Roosevelt. A few days after the Chamber adjourned, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins returned from a Potomac cruise with the President to radiate optimism, pooh-pooh the Chamber's complaints and plump for another year's spending as "essential."

Almost as he spoke the senate passed a record agriculture appropriations bill which totaled \$1,218,000,000 (compared with the President's budget estimate of \$842,126,051). Restored were \$225,000,000 in parity payments to growers of wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice, earlier shelved by the house. Added was a \$113,000,000 item for disposal of surplus commodities, and an extra \$25,000,000 to the original \$24,984,000 estimate for a farm tenancy program.

If the senate thought Mr. Hopkins' spending plea meant a green light from the White House, it soon learned otherwise. At his press conference the President rebuked congress for breaking its promise to levy new taxes to meet out-of-pocket costs. Recalled was last session's \$212,000,000 farm parity appropriation for which no revenues were provided. Chimed in Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau: "The bill . . . disturbs me greatly. I think that if they are going to add . . . to the present deficit, it should be up to congress to meet the increase . . . It's about time we began tapering off."

Probable upshot is that the farm appropriations squabble will force consideration this session of two issues treated superficially thus far, namely, economy and tax revision. Said Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell, floor leader for the farm bill: "I am strongly opposed to singling out the farm program as the only one which must be reduced, or for which we must levy new taxes . . . I am willing to economize, but not solely at the expense of the farmer."

Since the President opposes new levies on small taxpayers, tax revision (probably the price congress

with Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck. Upshot was a lessening of Polish suspicion. Next day the Soviet proposed a four-power (Russia, France, Poland and Britain) mutual assistance pact to safeguard European peace. Reason: Hitler's denunciation of pacts with Poland and Britain have made a new "peace front" imperative.

Vatican. Pope Pius XII, himself a one-time ace diplomat, had his papal nuncios to Britain, Poland, France, Italy and Germany invite



VLADIMIR POTEMKIN
Poland grew less suspicious.

those nations to a conference over the Polish-German question. Though shunned because (1) anti-Axis nations feared it would mean a new Munich appeasement conference, and (2) anti-God Russia was not invited to participate in a discussion which vitally concerns her, the proposal nevertheless brought one possible ray of hope: Hitler and Mussolini rejected it because they believed the European situation not sufficiently serious to endanger peace. The Vatican thought this might mean Hitler does not intend to precipitate trouble right now.

Scandinavia. Foreign ministers of Denmark, Norway, Finland and Sweden apparently rejected proffered non-aggression treaties with Germany. Such pacts are still possible, but by their reluctance Scandinavian states remain a bulwark of neutrality which obviously wants no truck with Der Fuehrer.

Japan. Often reiterated the past month has been Japan's reluctance to turn its anti-Communist pact with Germany and Italy into a military alliance. Reason: Japan wants no war with democracies, which would inevitably result if a new Russ-British-French-Polish entente were to fight Hitler.

PEOPLE: Charlie Again

One summer day in 1874 curly-headed four-year-old Charles Ross and his brother were taken for a ride by two men who promised them Fourth of July fireworks. Charlie's brother was found a few days later but Charlie himself was never found despite 23 ransom letters demanding \$20,000 for his release. The best clue was lost when two burglars were shot five months later on Long Island. One, Joseph Douglas, gasped before he died that his dead partner had helped him steal Charlie Ross.

Since then hundreds of abandoned children have been identified as Charlie Ross, but this spring a new candidate arose in Gustav Blair, 65-year-old carpenter at Phoenix, Ariz. Blair claimed his traits and appearance resembled Charlie Ross. Lincoln C. Miller, whose family reared Blair, testified his (Miller's) father had told him Blair was a kidnapped child, that he had guarded the four-year-old child in a cave.

After deliberating eight minutes, a Superior court jury at Phoenix decided on the basis of this testimony that Charlie Ross had been "found." At 65, the horny handed carpenter looked to radio and film contracts.

FORECAST

—By Democratic Statistician Emil Hurja, that on basis of current standing Vice President Garner and New York's Tom Dewey will win Democratic and Republican presidential nominations next year, provided President Roosevelt seeks no third term. Meanwhile, a Gallup poll gave Dewey 54 per cent of all Republican votes.

—By Washington gossip, appointment of Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, as Philippine high commissioner to succeed Paul V. McNutt, Democratic presidential aspirant.

—Also by Washington gossip, midsummer resignation of Richard C. Patterson, assistant secretary of commerce, to enter either utility field or motion picture industry.

POLITICS: GOP Liberalism

Though U. S. political power swings pendulum-like from conservatism to liberalism and back again, there is a long-run trend to liberalism. New Deal liberalism will probably be followed by Republican conservatism, but no alert Republican believes his party can win by junking all New Deal reforms and going back to the theories of Coolidge and Hoover days.

A good sample of progressive G. O. P. thinking is that of Minnesota's youthful Gov. Harold Stassen who, according to Dr. Glenn Frank of the party's program committee, believes something like this:

Republicans should accept much of the New Deal's social legislation, first auditing the New Deal's results and soliciting constructive statements regarding G. O. P. philosophy on political and economic problems. Though believing farmers "are ready to repudiate the New Deal," Mr. Stassen warns that the party cannot favor any individual clique like farm/ business or labor groups.

Stassen on the 1940 convention: "It is very important that delegates represent genuinely and honestly the sentiment of their states. They should not just be a delegation picked by political bosses. Among them should be some youngsters, some real farmers, real workers."

WHITE HOUSE: Plan No. 2

Legalized by the newly passed governmental reorganization bill, President Roosevelt's No. 1 federal shakeup (effective June 24) created new agencies for public works, lending and welfare. Plan No. 2 followed quickly, a roundup of long-misplaced bureaus whose abolition or consolidation the President believes will save \$1,250,000 yearly.

Its most significant feature: Abolition of the unique national emergency council and transfer of its major functions to the President. An immense elaboration of ex-President Hoover's famed "secretariat," NEC has been and will remain a sensitive, nationally organized ear-to-the-ground device whereby the Chief Executive can keep his finger on the public pulse. Its 38 state administrators will probably be retained. Its director, Lowell Mellett, will probably be named one of six presidential assistants with a "passion for anonymity."

Other changes (with former affiliations parenthesized):

To COMMERCE: inland waterways commission (War); to AGRICULTURE: Rural electrification administration (independent); to JUSTICE: Federal Prison Industries, Inc., and national training school for boys (independent); to NATIONAL ARCHIVES: Codification board (independent, to be abolished).

To INTERIOR: Coal commission (independent, to be abolished); bureau of insular affairs (War); bureau of fisheries (Commerce); biological survey (Agriculture); and Mt. Rushmore memorial commission (independent, to be placed in Interior's park service).

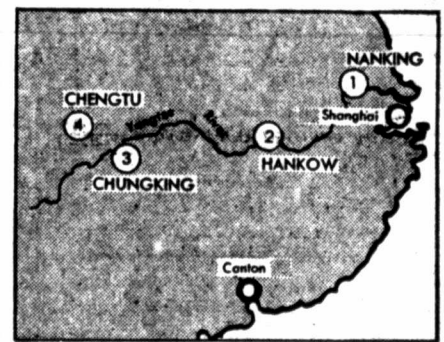
To STATE: Foreign commerce service (Commerce); foreign agricultural service (Agriculture); and foreign service buildings commission (independent). To TREASURY: Bureau of lighthouses (Commerce, to be placed under Treasury's coast guard); director general of railroads and War Finance corporation (independent, both to be dissolved).

Expected soon is Plan No. 3, probably shifting jurisdiction over deportable aliens from labor to justice departments, and ironing out jurisdictional overlapping concerning public lands.

ASIA:

Up the River

Twenty-two months ago China's capital was Nanking. Japanese aggression pushed it westward up the Yangtze to Hankow, next backward into Szechwan province and the ancient walled city of Chungking. Playing a retreating game, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek knows that the deeper he can draw Japan into his bailiwick, the easier will China's resistance be.



CHINA AND HER CAPITALS
Japan is prepared to follow.

But Generalissimo Chiang did not expect what happened next.

Into Chungking (normally 635,000 population) swarmed 1,500,000 refugees, in itself a grave problem. Then one day 45 Japanese war planes swarmed over Chungking, dropping incendiary bombs and demolitions, more than 100 in all. When the smoke cleared China could count 5,000 casualties, a ruined capital and temporarily blasted morale. Germany and Britain found their embassies destroyed. For all concerned it seemed best to move the capital—wheels again, this time 150 miles northeast into Chengtu, whose normal half million population will automatically double overnight.

Peace-loving Chengtu might well regard this official invasion as a death sentence. General Chiang probably hopes an off-the-river capital may break his bad luck jinx, but Tokyo thinks otherwise. Despite British protests that Chungking's bombing was purely terroristic and without a definite military objective, Nippon's warriors announced their death planes were prepared to follow China's capital wherever it may roam.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Early Political Activity Presages Bitter 1940 Presidential Campaign

Widespread Movement Away From New Deal Philosophy of
Government Worries Democratic Leaders; Popularity of President Yet to Be Evaluated.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—There seems to be no doubt that the political mill for 1940 has begun to grind earlier than has happened in almost any modern time. Politicians and political forecasters, alike, agree that the activity, the advance agents of the 1940 campaign with its national conventions and presidential nominations and national elections, is evident now to a greater extent than has been recorded in almost any other quadrennial period.

It is to be recognized, of course, that there would be more intensive effort in advance of the 1940 elections than occurred prior to the 1936 national elections because, presumably at least, both great political parties will be sorting over the candidates.



ALFRED M. LANDON

Will not have as much voice in selection of the Republican candidate as Mr. Roosevelt will have in making the Democratic choice.

So, we approach the things that are to be considered and dealt with as campaign questions next year—as seen from this distance.

Is New Deal On the Wane?

I believe it can safely be said as a fact recognized by most able political students that the 1938 elections, with the attendant increase in Republican strength in the house and senate, together with the evident trend of thinking throughout the country, that there is a widespread movement away from the New Deal philosophy of government. How far it has gone, or how far it may yet go; how much the personal popularity of President Roosevelt has waned, or how much it may yet fluctuate, and how vigorously Mr. Roosevelt is opposed within his own party are factors yet to be evaluated. But that evaluation has begun; hence, the activity within the Democratic ranks.

The fact that there is a trend away from the New Deal philosophy—not all of those policies, but a very great many of them—is the factor that is causing Democrats, New Dealers as well as anti-administrators, to scramble around. There is more "under cover" maneuvering for delegates to the Democratic national convention going on right now than I have witnessed thus far in advance during any of the last seven preliminary battles. The faction of the Democratic party that may be roughly delineated as headed by Vice President Garner, Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and Senator Byrd of Virginia—the old liners—appears determined to ride the party of radical leadership. The group which has stood by President Roosevelt—New Dealers through thick and thin—is overlooking no opportunity to keep the Democratic label pinned upon their faction.

G. O. P. Has Tactical Advantage

Within the Republican ranks there are undoubtedly more of those waiting to see which way the cat will jump than there are among the Democrats. The Republicans, however, have one distinct advantage; they can attack anything and everything the New Deal administration has done. They do not need to defend anything, which is the handicap that burdens each faction of the Democrats to a greater or less extent.

Moreover, the Republicans are not burdened with the will of any one man to which they must give consideration. That is to say, neither former President Hoover nor Gov. Alf Landon, the nominees in 1932 and 1936, respectively, will or can have as much voice in selection of the next candidate as Mr. Roosevelt ordinarily would have in making the Democratic choice. This condition, of course, is not true of President Mr. Roosevelt; that, as a leadership of his party, retains the Hoover and Landon, have. Messrs. Hoover and Landon, having taken a licking in turn, need not be accepted

by the rank and file of the party or by Republican wheelhorses as having any greater rights than others.

And by the same token, the Roosevelt leadership complicates the Democratic picture. Since he has stated with great frequency and with an emphasis that cannot be denied that "there is no turning back," he can be regarded as determined to insist upon selection of a Democratic candidate—either himself or someone else—next year who will push the New Deal forward. And that position, boys and girls, is what the old line faction of the party seem determined now to overturn. As a matter of cold fact, it appears from all of the information available to me that Mr. Roosevelt's determination on this point is really the fundamental basis for the current canyon between the New Dealers and the old liners. Again, none can foretell how far it will go; but it can be said without equivocation that if that schism continues up to the 1940 nominating conventions, the 1924 convention fight between William Gibbs McAdoo and Al Smith will appear as a tea party. This bitterness can be just as deep seated as that.

Small G. O. P. Machines Demand Recognition

It should not be overlooked, however, that there is hair-pulling in prospect on the Republican side as well. It extends down to the grass roots because of individual thinking that has been taking place. This condition results through lack of a federal political machine. Dozens of small machines have been wagging their own tails for so long that they now are demanding recognition from the brass hats at the top.

Further, since there is a growing belief that the Republican presidential nomination in 1940 is "worth something"—that is, that the Republicans have a chance after eight years of political drought—there is an extraordinary crop of favorite sons coming forward.

Concerning the prospective campaign, itself, there again is that uncertainty about Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity, about the prestige he has or will be able to lend to the mantle bearer of the Democratic party. There is likewise the question as to how much of the New Deal ought to be discarded and how much ought to be kept, and it is not an easy decision to make.

There is, for instance, no question in my mind but that voters everywhere are getting disgusted with too much government. I do not mean to infer that they are unanimous. But the evidence cumulates that the federal government is engaging in too many functions; that it is invading private rights too far; that its general scope is beyond what government was designed to be, and that more and more people are saying "there ought to be some laws repealed" rather than that "there ought to be a law."

Government Spending Causes Dissatisfaction

Another obvious sentiment shows a rather amazing dissatisfaction with continuation of government spending and the creation of added debt. With this, of course, is coupled the general fear of added taxes. It is quite widespread, this feeling that some gloomy years are ahead. While the money flowed as free as water, there was no lack of takers. A change appears to have taken place, however, and from all quarters one hears expressions, or questions, as to how high the taxes will have to be to pay off even a part of the debt.

A third thing that stands out wherever political leaders talk over the campaign problems is the matter of unemployment which, of course, includes the question of whether government would not be serving better if it omitted attempts to "reform" business. It sifts down to some of the basic New Deal policies and, say what you will, it is a red hot subject. It remains as a fact that there were 10 or 12 million unemployed when Mr. Roosevelt took office, and there are at least 10 million now. Voters are asking, therefore, whether and how long such a situation can continue without a collapse.

All of these questions, it is to be noted, strike very close to every voter in one way or another. If likewise comes within the range of thought that the man who is elected next year—man, because no woman is yet included in the list—will have a tough time satisfying even a majority of the people. Just as a rail fence guess, or maybe it is a hunch—anyway, I believe the next President will be good for only one term. He will not be popular after four years. As a further guess, I have an idea that the candidate who will be elected next year will be the man who paints the greatest picture of gloom about the situation.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

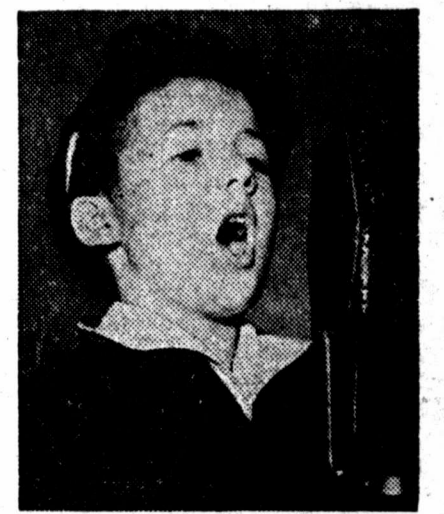
Star Dust

★ Law Forces a Fake
★ NO for Life of Child Star
★ U. S. Groceries to Europe

By Virginia Vale

THERE'LL be a bit of faking about Principal Production's "Way Down South," but it's not the fault of the producer, Sol Lesser. The story of the picture is laid in Louisiana; it deals with plantation life in pre-Civil war days. One of the high lights of the picture is a sugar cane festival, the autumn celebration that marks the completion of the harvesting season. Lesser ordered a freight car of Louisiana sugar cane, and thought things were all set, when the California bureau of agriculture stepped in and stopped it at the border. Seems that "foreign" cane can't be brought into the state.

So native cane from near Bakersfield will be used instead. It is neither so heavy nor so tall as the genuine Louisiana article, but the art director will take care of that. Everything else about the picture is genuine. Bob Breen and the 50-piece Hall Johnson choir have been



BOBBY BREEN

rehearsing for two weeks, so that the American Negro spiritual music will have the true beauty and charm of the Deep South.

Peggy Ann Garner, a six-year-old native of Los Angeles, won out over 100 other children in tests to find just the right child to play the part of Carole Lombard's daughter in "Memory of Love." She is inexperienced, but she has charm and her tests were good, so she was signed up to appear with Miss Lombard, Helen Vinson and Katherine Alexander, starting, perhaps, on the road to fame.

Of course, this matter of being a movie star isn't half so much fun for a child as other children are likely to think it is. Irene Dare, (another six-year-old) who is working in "Everything on Ice," can testify to that. She rises at 6:30 every morning, practices skating until eleven, then has a ballet lesson for an hour. After lunch she has a dramatic lesson, then another hour of skating practice, although she is an accomplished skater. Her spare time is filled with fittings for costumes and tests for hairdressing and make-up.

Remember Aileen Pringle, you folks who went to the movies in the days of silent pictures? You'll see her again in "Girl From Nowhere," with Anne Nagel and Warren Hull.

Douglas Corrigan, the wrong-way flier, won't make another picture after all, at least not for RKO. And Eddie Cantor is not to make "The Flying Yorkshireman" for that firm, after all. Both plans were just cases of misplaced enthusiasm, apparently.

Phil Baker is probably one of the most spoiled husbands in the world. When he and his wife travel in Europe she takes along a supply of American groceries, because he doesn't like continental food.

Another radio serial will reach the screen before so very long. It is "Hometown," heard over WLS, which stars Lulu Belle and Skyland Scotty, and will be filmed by Republic Productions.

Whenever a new engineer is assigned to the Charlie McCarthy program he's initiated with the same gag. Don Ameche and Edgar Bergen pulled it on the latest recruit. They stood in front of a microphone, moving their lips but not uttering a sound, while the engineer nearly went wild trying to find the trouble.

ODDS AND ENDS—The CBS hit Parade now enjoys the highest rating in its history, and Mark Warner's contract has been renewed—first time a band leader has been retained on that program for 26 consecutive weeks . . . Walt Disney wanted the film rights for Mowgli's "Blue Bird" but 20th Century-Fox got them: Shirley Temple will be starred in the picture . . . Pat O'Brien is readying a radio show that will be comparable like the current program of Edward G. Robinson . . . When Rudy Lombard and Robert Taylor finish "Lady of the Tropics" they'll start "Guns and Fiddles"—they seem to make an excellent co-starring team . . . Robert Montgomery leaves soon for England, to make two pictures.

(Western Newspaper Union.)



SECRETARY MORGENTHAU

"It's about time . . ."

must pay for its huge farm bill) would likely mean a mere shakeup of upper bracket taxes to secure more revenue.

If the farm bill is any sample of congressional economizing, this cause will also go unsung until another year. Already having appropriated record-breaking army funds under the new defense program, the house coughed up \$773,414,214 for the navy, \$17,015,212 more than the President asked. Meanwhile a house committee investigating WPA heard Chicago's Mayor Edward J. Kelly, New York's Fiorella H. LaGuardia and other municipal chiefs testify that congress must not curtail relief spending this year lest city folks go hungry.

EUROPE: Peace?

History may relate that Edward, duke of Windsor, helped avert a European war in 1939 when he spoke from Verdun's battlefield "simply as a soldier of the last war" to ask that national leaders "renew their efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement." Windsor's speech gave voice to a whisper already in the wind; within 24 hours the dove could raise its head without risking decapitation.

Poland. To stop Germany from seizing Danzig and part of the Polish corridor, Poland needs Russian help. Britain's effort to line up the Soviet were blocked by (1) Prime Minister Chamberlain's wariness, and (2) Polish hesitancy over letting Russian troops cross her soil.

Stopping at Warsaw en route home from Turkey, Bulgaria and Rumania, Russia's Vladimir P. Potemkin, first assistant foreign commissar, had a two-hour conference

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

Tope handed June the pad on which he had been writing, and Clint stood at her shoulder so that they read it together.

Miss Leaford began getting supper before dark. Everyone came to supper except Mrs. Bowdon. They came in relays. About 7:50 Mrs. Taine came to put Mr. and Mrs. Hurdur to bed. About eight, Asa Taine came for a cup of tea, used milk out of the bottle.

After he left, Mrs. Taine heated milk for Mr. and Mrs. Hurdur. Rab Taine came in to say good night. The milk was on the stove. He stood near the stove. Then he left for Providence.

About 8:25 Mrs. Taine left, Mr. and Mrs. Hurdur in bed.

About 8:30 Miss Leaford turned out downstairs lights and went to her room. About 8:45 she met Clint outside.

About 11:05 Clint and Miss Leaford returned and stopped in front of the house.

About 11:10 they saw the fire. At 11:19 exactly, the alarm was rung in. The apparatus arrived at exactly 11:23. Mrs. Taine and Asa arrived at the fire about 11:21.

At exactly 11:51 Mrs. Taine put in a call for Providence to her son.

While June and Clint studied this schedule in silence, Tope explained: "You know when you went upstairs, and when you went out to meet Clint; and I've guessed at the times before that. I know when the alarm was rung in, and when the apparatus arrived; and by allowing for all you and Clint did after you saw the fire and before the apparatus arrived, I can figure out about the time you saw the fire."

"Yes," June said. "This seems about right."

"I've a record of the call to Providence," Tope added. "How bad was the fire then—when your aunt went to phone?"

"The whole house was burning," June decided.

Tope nodded. "There's one other question I've got to ask you," he said gravely. "Do you think any one of your relatives might have given your mother poison? Or set the house on fire?"

"No, no," June whispered. "They were hard and stubborn; but—No. No."

"Did any of them except your mother ever take a sleeping-powder?" he insisted.

She hesitated. "Why, yes," she said doubtfully. "Uncle Justus did." And she explained in a faint amusement: "He really had insomnia, sometimes. It seems odd, because he could always sleep in a chair; but sometimes he couldn't sleep in bed. Doctor Cagler gave him some tablets once; but Aunt Evie took them away from him, wouldn't let him use them. So poor Uncle Justus used to ask me to give him a tablet out of Mother's bottle, now and then; and I know Rab took some for him once."

"When was that?" Tope asked gravely.

"About a month ago," June reflected. "I found Rab in the bathroom; he told me."

Tope wagged his head; but he did not push this matter further. "Did you know Miss Thayer?" he asked. "Her name's Lissa."

"Yes," June assented. "That is, I saw her sometimes, when I was walking in the woods."

"Did you ever see your cousin Asa with her?" Tope asked. The girl shook her head; and Tope explained:

"I saw them kiss each other to-night, at the fire. They were back in the shadows, but I saw."

"Asa?" June cried incredulously. "You never knew anything about that?"

"Oh, no," she declared. "But if Asa loved her, he wouldn't have dared tell anyone. They'd have been furious. Aunt Evie, and Grandma Bowdon, I mean."

"You think so?" Tope prompted her.

"Yes! Mother used to tell me—" She hesitated, went bravely on: "Mother used to tell me that if I married without their consent, they would crush me. They did crush her, you know."

Inspector Tope nodded; and he picked his words with care. "You remember Mr. Glover, who lived in the cabin in the woods—the man you called Uncle Jim. You liked him, didn't you?"

"Yes," she said. "So much. He went away, after Mother died."

"He's come back," the inspector said.

"Where is he?" she cried eagerly.

Tope hesitated, he confessed at last: "Inspector Heale is holding him."

"You mean—arrested him?" Her cheek was pale.

"Heale thought he might have had something to do—"

"Oh," she protested in loyal pride. "Uncle Jim wouldn't. No, no."

"He came back at noon today," Tope explained. "Come back asking for you."

Miss Leaford, I used to be a policeman. I'm trying to find out what happened out there. You understand that we are sure your mother, somehow, was poisoned. Someone put some extra tablets in that glass of milk she drank. It might have been done while the milk was still in the bottle, in Mrs. Bowdon's refrigerator. Or afterward in your grandmother's kitchen, or on the way upstairs, or after it was taken upstairs. And anyone might have done it. Anyone at all."

The girl was trembling, but her eyes were steady.

And when he did not speak, she cried: "Why should they do a thing like that?"

He said slowly: "They might have been afraid—afraid of something we don't know about. Or wanting something." And he spoke to Miss Moss.

"Justus Taine has all the wills, Bowdon's and Hurdur's. He wouldn't let me what's in them. They'll be public by and by, but—there may not

met you in the woods, and you told him who you were. So he stayed, to be near you, lived in the cabin there. They wanted to put him off the land; but there wasn't any divorce, and he threatened to make trouble unless they let him stay. He didn't ask anything of them except to be near you, to see you sometimes."

He looked at Miss Moss, sure she would understand. "I guess he still loved Kitty Leaford," he said. "When she died, it hit him hard. He went away; but he came back yesterday, says he was asleep in his cabin all last night. So Heale has locked him up."

"It would seem simple enough to Heale," she pointed out. "Heale will say that Mr. Leaford killed Mrs. Leaford and then the Hurdurs, so that June would inherit their money. Then he could claim June as his daughter, and get her and the money too."

June moved, about to speak; and Clint held her close, protectingly. She said faintly:

"I can remember once, when I was a little girl, Aunt Evie tried to make me stay away from him, and I told him, and he came to the house to see her, and after that she never bothered me."

"But he didn't do this!" She rubbed her eyes with her hands like one just waking; she stood up, supporting herself by Clint's arm. "Oh, I want to do something!" she cried. "What can I do?"

The inspector said soberly: "This, if you want to," he said. "I know it's not safe for you—"

"Safe!" she exclaimed almost scornfully. "I don't want to be safe, with my mother dead, and my father—"

"Mr. Hurdur's in the Bowdon house," Tope explained. "They aim to keep him there. They won't have a nurse in to take care of him. But Miss Leaford, they'd have you. They want you home, and if you went, and insisted on nursing him—"

Clint made a swift indignant protest; but June hushed him.

"Yes, I understand," she told the man steadily. "I'll go. But why? What am I to do?"

"To watch," he said. "To be ready."

"Ready for what?" she insisted. "So, reluctantly, he put the thing in words. "Whoever did this wants Mr. Hurdur dead," he pointed out. "I think there'll be another try at killing him."

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Tope hesitated. "Him or her, whoever it is," he repeated. "Clint, whoever did this is a monster, not human. No telling what will come next."

"And you want to risk June's life?"

"I don't aim to," Tope argued. "She'll have her eyes open. I'll tell her what to watch for. She'll have a pistol, to use if she has to. We'll be right outside." He spoke to June herself. "You won't go into it blindly," he said. "Nor at all, unless you want."

"Let Heale work it out," Clint cried. "It's his job."

June was a long time in taking any part in this discussion between them: But when she spoke at last, it was decisively.

"I don't trust Inspector Heale, Clint," she said. "If he thinks Uncle Jim—my father—did this, he must be a dull, witless man."

They watched her; she seemed to think aloud. "It was money, the money always," she cried, half to herself. "I can see that now. Everything had to be done to keep the money in the family. That was why they were so furious when Mother married Uncle Jim—for fear some of the money would get away from them. Oh, I've heard them talk, and plan!"

Clint said warmly: "Sweet, hush! You're never going back there again."

But June smiled at him, and she said: "Yes, I am, Clint. I can go back and watch and see things now that I couldn't see before. I can understand."

Inspector Tope said slowly: "Heale is afraid of your people. He won't go after them hard, the way he would after other folk. And I never saw an uglier business. This senseless, pitiless butchering! There's a maniac loose out there; and Heale won't act. I've got to find some way."

"I'll do whatever you say," June insisted; and Clint knew at last that he could not dissuade the girl. He said slowly:

"I wish you wouldn't, June. But—I can see, can feel the same way. Inspector, what do you mean to do?"

Tope considered, his eyes on the floor, his head wagging. "I think the thing will ripen tonight," he confessed. "If it seems sure that Mr. Hurdur will live, the murderer will try to end him tonight."

He watched June intently. "And maybe you too! I'm guessing at this; but I'm a good guesser. Some one out there is money-crazy. Mr. Hurdur is a rich man; and someone out there wants that money. Maybe wants it quick. Maybe has to have it quick."

"I'm guessing," he repeated. "Justus Taine wouldn't tell me what was in the will. But my guess is that the Hurdur money is in a trust agreement for Mrs. Leaford—but she's dead—and then for you, Miss Leaford. With trustees. Maybe Taine himself. Maybe his sons. It doesn't matter, because they're all in the same pot together. But it comes down to it that you're the only one left in the way, Miss Leaford. With you dead, the Hurdur money's bound to stay in the Taine family."

June nodded. "Yes," she said. "Yes, they could make Grandpa Hurdur write his will the way they wanted it. They'd leave him no peace till he did."

"So there it is," Tope agreed, with a grim simplicity. "The money waiting, ready to run into their pockets as soon as Mr. Hurdur dies. You're the last dam in the way, the last thing that holds it back. They'll be after you."

"I'm not afraid!" said June. (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for May 21

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BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 35:5-10; Ephesians 5:15-21; 6:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee.—Leviticus 10:9.

A home is more than a house, and yet people live as though it were not true. They build attractive houses, fill them with comfortable furnishings, and think they have a home, no matter how they may live. God is forgotten, pleasure becomes the chief object in life, and money is desired because it buys pleasure. Intoxicants are freely used both outside and inside the home, apparently with no thought of their destructive influence.

Alcohol burned in a stove produces heat, in an engine it produces power, in a man it produces disgrace and disease, and in the home it produces sorrow, suffering, and ultimately destruction. Why should the decent and intelligent people of America supinely submit to the devastation of this juggernaut, the liquor traffic? What are you doing about it?

The lesson for today presents three factors which make for happiness in the home.

I. Loyalty to Family Standards (Jer. 35:5-10).

When the traditional standards of a family are good and right in the sight of God, they afford a worthy rallying point for the younger generation. The Rechabites were obedient to the instructions of their forefathers. The prophet had subjected them to a test (not a temptation, for he did not expect them to fail) in the presence of the Jews and in the great city of Jerusalem. They were surrounded by the unaccustomed luxury and temptations of the city, and now the prophet tries them further by saying, "Drink ye wine." But they were not afraid to be thought old-fashioned or queer, for they knew that the customs of their fathers were good (see Jer. 6:16), and they stood by them.

To depend on that which is good and noble in the past of our people or family, is a sign neither of weakness nor ignorance, but rather of wisdom and strength. What kind of family standards will your boy and mine look back to? What of the little baby who lay in his buggy while the young mother helped her husband pick out the bottle of whisky in the store window which he then went in and bought? When I see such things my heart burns within me against this wicked business which destroys all of the finest in men and in their homes.

II. Accuracy in Daily Living (Eph. 5:15-21).

"The Greek word rendered 'circumspectly' (v. 15) may be more closely and simply rendered 'accurately.' The thought given is that of painstaking attention to details, under a sense of their importance; a remembrance not only in general but in particular of the duties of the Christian's walk" (Moule).

Every phrase in this section of our lesson is overflowing with meaning but we cannot here refer to them all. Note the temperance application will be "wise" (v. 15) and will "be filled with the Spirit" (v. 18). The inaccurate walker is a "fool" (v. 15), and one of his follies may be in being "drunk with wine" (v. 18). But there is far more in this passage. Spirit-filled people know the will of God and therefore redeem the time. They cultivate that delightful spiritual exercise of home religion known as hymn singing. Have you tried that lately? Gather the family or friends around the organ or piano. Turn off the ever-present radio for a few minutes. Open the old hymn book and sing. Don't overlook thankfulness in verse 20, and then try that golden recipe.

III. Unity in the Home (Eph. 6:1-4).

A united family is obviously impossible where one member or more gives his time and money and very life to booze. You know and I know that it just does not work. Think of the havoc thus wrought not only in the lives of the parents, but particularly in the lives and characters of the children.

Let Christ reign in the home and there will be unity. Children will realize that it is right to obey their godly parents. They will honor and cherish father and mother, and God will reward them for it (vv. 2, 3; also Exod. 20:12). But what is more, fathers will be wise enough not to provoke their children to wrath. Much of the trouble in our homes is caused by disobedient children, but sometimes I think even more of it is caused by unwise parents. The children need nurture and admonition, but that can be done in kindness and with constructive results if we seek the Lord's help. Father, mother, let me plead with you that you permit no interest in business, social life, or even church work to come between you and your fellowship with your children. That is your biggest job and your greatest opportunity.

Frock and Bonnet; New Apron - Dress

LITTLE girls will look so sweet and feel so cool in No. 1738, which includes a simple little frock, gathered onto a shoulder yoke extended to cover the shoulders—and a fetching bonnet to shade the eyes. As you see from the diagram, this pattern is as easy as possible to make, and every little girl in your life should have half a dozen frock-and-bonnet styles like this, in different colors. Choose dotted swiss, lawn, linen or gingham.

Charming Apron-Frock.

A practical daytime dress that has a dainty look about it, as well as a very figure-flattering line, is



yours in No. 1740. The fluttering sleeves, set in at a scalloped, slanting shoulder line, are as cool and unhampering as possible. The princess skirt, cut to a high waistline in the front, can be adjusted to just the snugness you want, because it ties with sash bows in the back. Such a pretty dress, and so easy to make—of gingham, lawn, seersucker or calico.

The Patterns.

No. 1738 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material, panties included; 2½ yards of ricrac. For tie strings of ribbon on bonnet, 1 yard is required.

No. 1740 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 5½ yards of 35-inch material; 3 yards of braid or bias fold.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Not always, but often, those dull, nagging headaches are caused by constipation. When that's your trouble, you want relief—quickly—surely!

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Ex-Lax is America's largest-selling laxative—good for the whole family! 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist's.



By Obeying When you obey your superior you instruct your inferior.

SOOTHS CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Where to Spare Better spare at the brim than at the bottom.



The Mitchell County News

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

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

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

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

Subscription Rate:

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

Member Texas Press Association

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

This week The Mitchell County
News is starting on its ninth
year of publication. This issue is
Volume 9, Number 1.

When The News was started
in May 1931 conditions were bad
throughout the nation, the coun-
try was in the throes of a de-
pression and crops were short
because of dry weather. In spite
of all this the present publisher
bought the paper with A. Calla-
han as a partner in the fall. The
two continued as co-publishers
until last November when King
assumed full ownership.

During the eight years of its
existence The News has seen
good times and bad times. But
it has labored enthusiastically
for the upbuilding of Loraine.
During the eight years the town
has made many improvements.
We shall continue to labor for
the best interests of Loraine and
her citizens.

During the eight years we
have published a paper much
better than the revenue from
local advertising has justified.
We have tried to give our read-
ers a newspaper with the local
news and features not obtainable
in any other newspaper. We have
done so on a very meagre income
but we did so with the hope that
business conditions will continue
to improve.

Loraine is the best small town
in this section. Her merchants
are alive and doing things that
interest the farmers, from whom
the town draws its principal
business. The town has been
working for some time on a pro-
ject, the cheese factory, that will
increase the income of farmers.
The goal has just about been
reached. Within a few days we
hope to have a loan approved
that will establish a cheese plant
and locker plant, both of which
will be of great benefit to farm-
ers. The town has done all of
this work with the hope that
conditions may be improved for
their farmer friends. Other things
have been promoted that interests
and benefits the farmers, and all
of us.

Nobody's Business

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Any opinions expressed in this
article are those of Julian Capers
Jr., and do not necessarily ex-
press the policy of this newspa-
per.—The Editor.

Austin—They took the \$40-
000,000 sales tax constitutional
amendment "program" out and
"laid it on the table" last week
—technically—but actually, they
laid it on a slab in the morgue,
from which it has only the re-
mote chance of ever being
resurrected. Somebody misin-
formed Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel
about the strength of the "pro-
gram," and when he confident-
ly predicted over the radio
that it would pass the House
with a bang, he didn't know
there were 80 votes in the House
that would withstand all of the
terrific pressure that could be



The Bugs Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

All insects are not bugs, strict-
ly speaking, but we can't be too
technical in a few words. When
we use the short and ugly term
"bug" every farmer knows we
are talking about one of his most
persistent enemies, though it may
appear in many forms and under
a variety of names.

Just at this season the cotton
flea hopper is a timely subject.
It is one of the most destructive
and most widely distributed cot-
ton pests in the Southwest, and
yet is one of the least understood,
most difficult to find, and there-
fore often robs the grower of the
early part of his crop before the
presence of the pest is recognized.
Farmers cannot have a trained
entomologist at beck and call, but
they can learn for themselves to
recognize the presence of the pest
and when to apply control meas-
ures.

No way has been found by
which to forecast with a certainty
whether flea hoppers will cause
damage or when. When they do
occur in damaging numbers they
may be numerous in one part of
the field and absent or scarce a
few yards away. They winter in
the egg stage and hatch out on
weeds. As soon as wings develop
they can migrate to cotton, which
seems to be their favorite sum-
mer host plant. Both the winged,
or adult, and the nymph, or
young, insects suck at the em-
bryo buds and cause them to drop
off, thus destroying the early
"set" before it reaches the
"square" or boll stage.

The nymphs are tiny active
light green or yellowish insects;
the adults look like pale, greenish
white flies about one-eighth inch
long. Dr. F. L. Thomas of the
Texas Experiment Station tells
us that both nymphs and adults
are usually to be found on horse-
mint in bloom or the little low-
growing yellow primrose in
spring. Shake the weed on some

clean surface and the flea hop-
pers, if present, can be readily
distinguished from other small in-
sects. After learning what to look
for, anyone can identify the flea
hoppers on the cotton plant.

Look for the adults on the up-
per surface of the foliage. Look
for the nymphs in the terminal
buds, by carefully opening the
bud cluster with thumb and finger.
The nymph, if present, will
show activity when disturbed. If
twenty or thirty hoppers are
found to the hundred plants it is
time to get busy with dusting sul-
phur. Examinations should be
made in different parts of the
field, and at least every week un-
til the crop is safe.

When cotton has six to eight
true leaves (not counting the two
which first "come up") it nor-
mally begins to form fruiting buds,
and should set a new bud for
every new branch. If buds are not
"setting" where they should be,
or are falling off before develop-
ing into "squares," it is a pretty
safe guess that flea hoppers are
responsible, whether the grower
can find the insects or not.

This is the stage (when the cot-
ton has about six true leaves)
when the grower must begin to
watch his crop for insects, and
the date may vary considerably
in the same community or even
on the same farm if there are dif-
ferent plantings.

By this time, also, the boll
weevils which have survived the
winter may be coming out of hi-
bernation into the cotton fields.
If weevils are present at the same
time flea hoppers are getting in
their deadly work, a combination
dust (one-third calcium arsenate
and two-thirds dusting sulphur)
should be used, killing both in-
sects with one operation. Use a
machine which will shoot the
dust with considerable force
right down through the terminal
buds of the cotton plants.

put upon them. So the House
test sent the "program" into the
boneyard for good.

There is no certainty that any
tax measure will be enacted, al-
though the legislators, serving
since May 9 at \$5 a day, are
earnestly striving to bring out a
bill increasing natural resource
taxes, and imposing a sales tax
on certain luxuries. Unless the
lobbyists, working individually,
turn out to be as strong as they
were collectively, some such bill
will probably be enacted. But it
will raise nearer \$20,000,000 a
year than the \$40,000,000 propos-
ed in the lobby "program." That
will be ample to finance a reason-
able social security program, in-
cluding a somewhat generalized
pension list, aid for blind, de-
pendent children, and teachers' pen-
sions. The regular session will
last at least another two weeks,
possibly longer. House members
are definitely desirous of enact-
ing tax legislation to finance the
social security program, and
with the legislative power back
into the hands of the folks the
people elected to do the job,
there is a fair prospect they may
succeed.

House Passes Road Bond Bill

The House this week rejected
the original County Judges Bill,
which proposed to lay the burden
of nearly \$200,000,000 of "dead
horse" county lateral road bonds
on the backs of the gasoline tax-
payers, and prorated the benefits
on a basis of how much each
county owes. The House passed
the Tarwater substitute. It al-
locates surplus in the State road
bond fund to counties on a basis
of motor registrations, popula-
tion, mileage of lateral roads,
and area, and gives counties the
option of spending the benefit
money for paying bonds or for
building new roads. It assures
that a substantial part of the
"Santa Claus" money the coun-
ties will get from the State will
go for building new roads, in-
stead of all going to pay off the
"dead horse" bonds. The bill
was a compromise between the
county judges, who wanted to
pay off bonds, and the Texas
Good Roads Association which
wanted the money used to build
new roads. The Senate is expect-
ed to accept the House compro-
mise before the session ends.

UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

The "Sunday School Lesson" published each week in
this newspaper has been adopted by thousands of church
instructors throughout the United States as a regular
part of their weekly work.

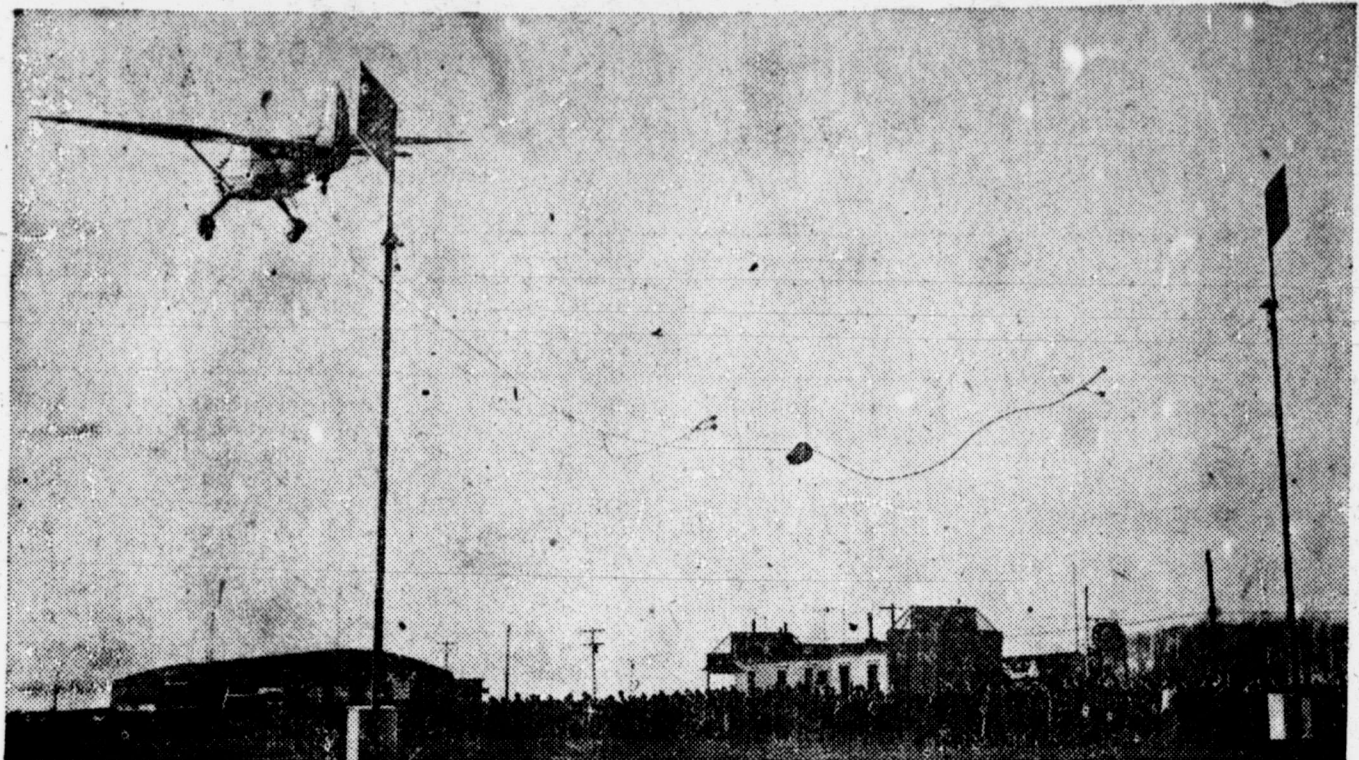
It is a review and exposition of the international lesson
for each week, prepared by Dean Harold L. Lundquist
of the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, a recognized
leader in the nation's church work. Dean Lundquist has
been active in teaching youthful groups for years, thereby
acquiring an insight into the needs of these people for
understandable explanations of Bible passages.

In view of his accomplishments in church work, it is
not surprising that Dean Lundquist's exposition of the
weekly Sunday School lesson is being used in almost
every community of the nation. As teacher or student
you will find it extremely helpful.



A regular
feature of
**THIS
PAPER**

Non-Stop Air Mail Service Inaugurated



Non-stop delivery and pickup airmail service will be inaugurated Friday for 55 towns between Wil-
mington, Del., Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and through Ohio and West Virginia. Above photo,
taken at Coatesville, Pa., shows how mail is picked up with a grapple as it hangs in a bag suspended
on a free rope between two 40-foot poles.

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School Bell Echoes

STAFF

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

Jokes

Nit: It says the man was shot by his wife at close range.
 Wit: Then there must have been powder marks on the body.
 Nit: Yes, that's why she shot him.

Roy G. Dad, is there any difference between a gun and a machine gun?

Mr. Edwards: Yes, my son—it is just about the same as if I spoke and then your mother spoke.

Mr. Williams (rushing into the fire house): Say, did you know I have a fire at my house?

Fire Chief (playing solitaire): How absurd! With the weather so warm too.

Kish Flashes

Hear ye! Hear ye! Two more weeks of school. The freshmen are looking forward to a picnic or party this coming week and hope to have a good time. Friday seemed to be a pretty good time with the freshmen being not more than 15 present. We wonder if they had a very good time.

Exams are drawing nearer and nearer and we hope we all pass. We, the freshmen class, think exams are dreadful; so till we meet again the sophs to be bid you farewell.

Junior News

Wow! Another thrill for the '40 seniors. Our wristlets and belt buckles came in Monday morning. That's just the beginning of our showing how dignified we're to be (oh yeah.). Last Wednesday we had a good old picnic at the Sweetwater Park.

This is practically the last week we juniors will be juniors and are we glad, but we have enjoyed this year immensely; and to our sponsor Mr. Shults let us say this to the grandest and swellest sponsor there is. Here's to him in the future, and we'd like to have him back. This is good-bye to all of our listeners and readers. Thanks for reading our con-flab every week, if you read it. The next time you hear from us we'll be sophisticated seniors—we hope. Au Revoir!

Band News

The band played in front of the

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 Farm News
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 Both a Full Year
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Change your oil to Sinclair for Spring driving. Our Vacuum Cleaned with each Grease Job. Bring yours in today!

W. P. Mayes
 Sinclair Service Station

Bank Saturday night at 8:15. The concert was a thirty minute one. The numbers were "Old Vienna", "Colorado", "Military Escort", "Sandra", "Drum Major", and "Billboard".

The band has a new instrument, a mellophone. Junior Hoover is starting on it.

The band went on a picnic Thursday. They went to Lander's Rock Hole. The boys had a hard time getting there; they had all the eats and the girls were afraid they wouldn't get there but about 6:00 they arrived. We all had a grand time.

This week's edition of "School Bell Echoes" is the last to be edited by this year's staff of reporters and editors. We've all had a good time bringing you the news of the school, its students, and its teachers each week this year and we hope the new staff will find its task equally enjoyable. As has been our aim you should always seek to create a better school paper each week in the interest of Loraine High School. We are sure the faculty adviser and superintendent, as well as the other teachers will continue to give you their help in publishing a good school paper each week.

Happenings At The Baptist Church

We had a very gracious day last Sunday. The Sunday School was fine and well attended and the offering was good, but best of all we had three very fine additions to the church, one for Baptism.

The B. T. U. is doing unusually good work and we thank God for it. Our Church is making a good record. Yet we must do the work without some of the members. Oh, My, what you are missing. Come along Saint and go with us. We need you but you need the Church and presence of the Lord.

Next Sunday we must come early for the Sunday School for at 11 the Public School will have charge. We must turn the service over to them early but come on to Sunday School.

In the evening the Young Ladies of the W. M. U. will put on the Pageant "The Challenge of the Cross" It is one of the Best

Professional Directory

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 At The News Office
 Let me do your Notary
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May we give you
 six dollars?



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

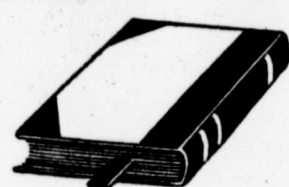
But here is something for you to consider:

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

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

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

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



The Mitchell County News

you have ever seen and will be some of the greatest Bible Truths you have ever seen. Don't fail to see the pageant. It will do you

good in many ways. Be sure to come to the Baptist Church Sunday evening at 8:30. Don't fail.

Dinner guests in the T. R. Bennett home Sunday in honor of Mothers Day, were their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Colorado. Mrs. J. F. Bennett, mother of T. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and children of Sweetwater Uncle Charlie Thompson, who makes his home with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson of Colorado visited in the home Sunday morning. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor were visitors.

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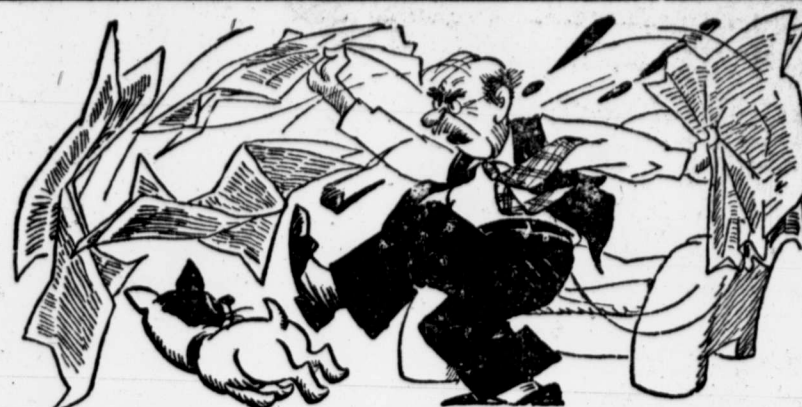
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Mr. Smith Is Somewhat Wrought Up!

He's just finished trying to cull the worthwhile news out of a dozen dailies, and what is really going on in the world is still somewhat vague. That's the reason for his display of temper. Mr. Smith might have saved himself this emotional outburst if he had read the

Weekly News Review

By **EDWARD W. PICKARD**

appearing each week in this paper. It covers all the important national and world news, interpreted for you by one of the nation's best known news commentators. Read the WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW each week if you want to keep well informed on current events.

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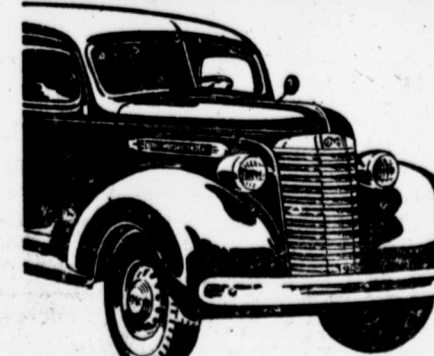
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Solving a Difficult Slipcover Problem

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Your books have shown me how to do so many things that I am turning to you for help. I want to make slipcovers for the living-room furniture because with three young ones the upholstery is soon going to be ruined. The job completely baffles me. I am enclosing a rough sketch of one of the chairs. Can you suggest any way that a removable cover can be made for it? B. A.

Use bindings or facings to finish edges where seat and back covers are cut around arms and supports. Where there are so many open-



ings of different lengths, snap fasteners are generally more satisfactory than zippers. If snap fastener tape is obtainable it saves time to whip it to the long edges. The narrow frill for this chair covers a curved line across the front and carving at the top of the front legs.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for your home with the help of Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures, and you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2 is for those who enjoy fancy work on useful articles for the home; and useful novelties, to be made in spare time. Books are 25 cents each; don't forget to ask for the free leaflet on patchwork quilts, when you order both books; the leaflet is FREE with two books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

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

Dominion of Reason
Temperance is the firm and moderate dominion of reason over passion and other unrighteous impulses of the mind.—Cicero.

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Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Revenge to Take
To forget a wrong is the best revenge.

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Original and Genuine
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ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key-stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Emphasis Is on Dainty Sheers For 1939 Graduation Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN THE story of fabrics for the gowns spring-summer graduates will wear, the word "sheer" is most important. Whether the material be one of the new exquisite cottons or whether it be a silk weave, the favor for sheers remains the same.

The flare for crisp thin cottons of exquisite weave and texture foretells a banner year for the lovely swiss organdies that are shown in versatile types and which make up into ideal graduation frocks. Among the choicest versions in organdy are the delicate shadow prints that come in beguiling tones and tints. Then there are the beautiful cloque organdies which are in such subtle patternings they breathe the breath and freshness of spring and of youth. A wide call for dotted swisses is also recording in the realm of exquisite cotton sheers. Dotted nets are also good this year, some of the most attractive graduate dresses brought out this season being made of point d'esprit net.

In the realm of silk weaves the call for fine sheers is as insistent as it is among cottons. This year's silk sheers highlight especially the daintiest of silk organdies, nets also and as for silk marquisette it is a first choice.

Along with the thought of crisp and lovely sheers for the graduate's gown comes up the question of color versus white. There need never be a doubt as to white always holding its own for both graduates and brides. However, for several seasons there has been a division of brides-to-be to break away from tradition and choose a delicate tone or tint for the wedding dress. As is the tendency toward color with brides so is it with prospective graduates this season, who are selecting in many instances delectable pastel tones in place of white for their graduation wardrobe.

For a dress that will prove an inspiration and a joy on her graduation day and the whole summer through, the little graduate-to-be seated in the picture chooses daintiest of mousseline de soie in a delectable shade of pale pink. The simplicity of its styling adds infinitely to its "young" charm. It is made ankle length, with the new square neckline. Of course there should be frills, for everything is frilled and frilled this year. The frilling for this pretty frock extends across the neckline giving the effect of a yoke.

In the charming gown worn by the girl graduate standing, the claim of high-style prestige for cottons is verified. Here we see a most lovely youthful frock which after graduation will become her favorite gown for summer party wear. It is interesting to know that the exquisite organdy that fashions it is in an entrancing cool-looking pale green, with a formal wallpaper floral motif in delicate shadowprint. Note the brief pique mess jacket which bespeaks an added triumph for cottons worn in a formal way. The importance of pique in the evening mode is recognized by leading designers. Some of the smartest party dresses are made of pique with full skirts that are topped with cunning basque bodices that have low-cut square décolletage and sprightly short puffed sleeves. Speaking of the dress pictured the addition of the jacket makes this a very practical costume. For greater formality, the bodice underneath tunes in with a flattering deep-cut décolletage.

Adds Style Touch



To browse about in neckwear sections this season gives one a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland feeling, for there's a thrill of new and fascinating discovery at every turn of the eye. The interesting thing about modern neckwear departments is that they include so much more than just neck "fixings" and furbelows. One of the charming, likewise smart and practical items to be found in current neckwear showings is the striped "bucket" as pictured. It may be worn as a plastron as you here see or simply by reversing (the back to the front) and you have a topper with an ascot, perfect over a plain wool dress or ideal to wear under your jacket with the new suit.

From Wild Sources
An invasion into the animal kingdom has developed a new feature in accessories of zebra-striped suede.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

With Approach of Warm Weather, C. Houston Goudiss Advises Extra Care in Storing Foods in the Home

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT IS the proud distinction of America's food industries that notwithstanding the infinite variety of perishable foods which are constantly available, and regardless of the distances they have been transported, even the most delicate foods are delivered to the consumer in a fresh, wholesome condition, with all their fine flavor unimpaired.

The secret of this modern miracle is refrigeration. Vast sums of money have been invested in long trains of refrigerated cars, thousands upon thousands of refrigerated trucks, refrigerated warehouses and refrigeration equipment in stores. All this has been done for a single purpose: to keep food fresh and at its best until it reaches the home.

At this point the responsibility shifts to the homemaker. And if she falls down on her job, then all previous efforts to keep food free from spoilage have been in vain.

Homemaker's Responsibility
As guardian of her family's health, one of the homemaker's most important tasks is to see to it that all food is safeguarded against contamination until it reaches her table. This means that perishable foods must continue to be refrigerated properly in the home. For only in this way can they be protected from the ravages of micro-organisms which are always ready to attack foods when conditions are favorable for their growth.

Two essentials are necessary for satisfactory food preservation in the home. First, perishable foods must be stored at a temperature of from 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit—never at a temperature higher than 50 degrees. Second, the right degree of humidity must be maintained. Too much moisture will encourage the growth of bacteria; too little will dehydrate fruits and vegetables and make them unfit for consumption.

Home Care of Foods
Both requirements are met by a good household refrigerator; and the homemaker who appreciates the importance of keeping foods sound and wholesome will regard an efficient refrigerator as an investment in good health. It is especially necessary that the food supply be properly refrigerated during the warmer weather of spring and summer, in order to prevent the consumption of dishes that may have become contaminated without any marked alteration in appearance, taste or odor.

Highly Perishable Foods
Milk is often regarded as the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria. It is, therefore, essential that this splendid food be kept at low temperatures at all times. It should be put into the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered, and kept there until the moment it is to be used. Milk should never be allowed to stand at room temperature for any length of time. For it has been demonstrated that, when it is held at 40 degrees—an ideal temperature—before delivery, then allowed to stand at a room temperature of 75 degrees for an hour and a half, and again refrigerated, a rapid increase in bacteria occurs.

Other types of protein foods also present a favorable medium for bacterial growth when they are held at temperatures higher than 50 degrees. These include meat, fish, meat broths, gelatin, custards and creamed foods. It is advisable to keep these foods, as well as the milk supply, in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and vegetables soon lose their moisture content unless they are protected against warm, dry air; and they are likewise subject to the action of micro-organisms which result in decay. But when stored in a modern refrigerator, these mineral- and vitamin-rich foods can be kept in perfect condition for considerable periods, thus making it possible to take advantage of favorable market offerings.

Guarding Against Mold

As a rule, warmer weather also increases the problem of combating molds. For given moisture and warmth, molds will grow on almost anything. However, the most hospitable hosts are acid fruits, such as oranges, lemons, berries or tomatoes; sweets, such as jams and jellies; bread and meat. While molds are physiologically harmless if eaten, they definitely spoil the taste and appearance of food.

Mold growths can be killed by



FAIR PLAY FOR ALL

OUR country is great not because the majority or the powerful rule. It is great because the minority is protected and the less influential respected.—U. S. Senator Elbert D. Thomas.

boiling. They are retarded by the dry circulating air of an efficient refrigerator. It is to allow for air circulation that berries should be stored uncovered—if possible, spread out so that the air can reach more than just the top layer.

Frequent inspection of all food supplies, including those in the bread box, and the prompt elimination of any items showing signs of mold, will help to keep it from spreading.

Constant vigilance on the part of the homemaker in caring for foods on hand will avoid a needless drain on the food budget and will safeguard the health of every member of the family.

Questions Answered

Mrs. L. E. S.—It is a fallacy to believe that spinach is in a class by itself as a source of iron. It's a splendid vegetable, but as a source of iron, it is practically equalled by kale, and exceeded by a number of other greens including beet tops, dandelion greens, chard, parsley, watercress and turnip tops.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—63.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's a little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Our Broken Arcs

On earth the broken arcs; in heaven, a perfect round.—Robert Browning.

Oil Purity MEANS LESS REPAIRS!



One repair bill, due to faulty lubrication, can cost you more than all the oil you would buy in a year. Experience proves the regular use of Acid-Free Quaker State is the safest insurance against unnecessary repairs.

Every drop of Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil is rich pure lubricant, scientifically freed of all impurities. Use this fine oil and you need never worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Retail price 34¢ per quart

I LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL OFTEN! I FIND CAMELS MILD, BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST

CAMEL the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Locals

Bring your dime and see what you can buy from our new tables of ten cent items. Hutchins & Hall (Drugs). adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Mothers Day. A friend, Miss Wylene Thompson, and all of the Thomas children and grand children were present except Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Broadus of Odessa.

Mrs. Thomas was the grateful receiver of a beautiful hydrangea and Bille presented by her children.

BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lucy Reid enjoyed a birthday and Mothers day Sunday with lunch on Champion creek. Fishing and picnicing was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yarbrough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peterson and family, and J. M. Reid.

Mrs. A. J. Henley came in last Wednesday from Alabama to make her home with her son C. M. Henley and family.

Will buy your wheat or shelled corn. J. C. Meek, Ice, Fuel and Feed Grinding. adv.

MEWSHAW CIRCLE

The Mewshaw Circle met with Mrs. Oren Coon Monday afternoon with 11 ladies present. A very interesting lesson from the book they are studying was enjoyed.

Next Tuesday the circle will meet with Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. R. E. Bennett at two o'clock.

William Simmons, Roy Baird, Bob James, who are attending college in Abilene, spent the week end here with home folks.

See our new tables and 10c items, all staple merchandise. Hutchins & Hall (Drugs). adv.

Quite a nice lot of gifts for boys graduation presents. Leggotts Tailor Shop. adv.

Will Albright, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenney and daughter of Big Spring visited Mrs. McClenney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper, Sunday.

Eldon Mahon of McMurry College spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mahon.

Edgar McCollum, who is in the CCC camp at Lamesa, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCollum.

Now is the time to buy that hot weather suit. Tailored to your measure for \$15 and up. Leggotts Tailor Shop. adv.

Mrs. Chancel Gunn underwent a very serious operation in the Young Hospital at Roscoe Friday. She has been doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and sons were in Lubbock Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bruce and Robert Bruce visited in Comanche County Saturday and Sunday.

G. B. Tarrt has enlarged the working space in his garage and painted the interior making a more attractive and pleasant place to work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King were in Roscoe Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. King's uncle, W. E. Woodard.

Rev. Shewbert will speak at the Valley View seventh grade exercises Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison left Tuesday for Rockwall to be at the bedside of Mrs. Ison's grandmother who is seriously ill.

Classified Ads

Northern Star cotton seed, first year, ginned as many as seven bales at a time, good turnouts, 75 cents per bushel. Gus Baumann. 46-3c

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

For Sale—First year Kash, Qualla and Lankart cotton seed, 75 cents per bushel. C. H. Hackfeld. Phone 187F12. 51-2p

Registered Duroc boar for service. See Butsie Hall. 50-4c

Good Chester White boar for service. See George Leggott at Mrs. S. E. Brown's place. 1tc

For Sale or trade for cow—Maytag washing machine in good shape. R. H. Phillips. 1tp

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

Don't forget your winter clothes. Have them cleaned and put into moth-proof bags for the summer. E. O. Leggott's Tailor Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Day attended the funeral of her grandfather, W. D. Moon, at Dunn Tuesday morning. Mr. Moon was buried at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, C. M. Thompson and Mrs. J. F. Bennett, Sr. visited in the Bill Thompson home on the Thompson ranch Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair, Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. Moody Richardson, and Mrs. T. R. Bennett attended a shower at Pyron Saturday night given in honor of Mrs. Joe Glass. Mrs. Glass will be remembered here as Oleta Blair, daughter of O. P. Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Glass received many useful gifts for their new home which will be in Snyder where Mr. Glass has a position in the Snyder bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Minitra, and their two daughters spent the week end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kemp visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Minitra, during the week end.

Mrs. E. O. Krause and sons of New York are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill.

LORRAINE GRADUATE AT SAN ANGELO COLLEGE

Leo Shultz is a freshman in San Angelo College. He graduated from Lorraine high school in 1937. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shultz of Lorraine.

BERRIES!

Will begin gathering berries Monday morning, May 22. L. E. Crutcher. adv.

THE FINEST—

SHOE REPAIRING

and

SHOE DYEING

GOOD WORK SHOES

N. J. BRIANS

HUB THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
"TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE"
With

Donald O'Connor as Tom Sawyer
Billy Cook as Huckelberry Finn
(Do not confuse this Paramount picture with "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" recently shown here. It is entirely a different story with a different cast.)

ALSO—
First Chapter of the new Serial
"HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS"

SATURDAY NIGHT PREVIEW,
SUN. MON. & TUES.
Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell and Bobby Jordan, one of the Dead End Kids in

"OFF THE RECORD"
Coming May 26th-27th
"HEART OF THE NORTH"

ANNIVERSARY OFFER

Two Days Only FRIDAY & SATURDAY

We are offering

The Mitchell County News

ONE FULL YEAR

(In Mitchell and adjoining counties)

For only

50c

Take your home paper now

POTATOES, New, 10 lbs.	15c
BEANS, Fresh, lb.	6c
LEMONS, dozen	19c
APPLES, Medium size, doz.	19c
COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb.	28c
COFFEE, Folgers, 2 lb	55c
CATSUP, 14 oz. size	10c
PRUNES, gallon	25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Qt. size	15c

PAGE & STEWART GRO.

PHONE 11

JOHN MAHON

OKAY Wheat Flakes, 2 10 oz. bxo.	15c
CLOROX, Removes stains,	20c
PICKLES, Sour, Full quart	15c
Wesson Oil, Finest for salads, Pt.	25c
Crustone Salad Oil, Gallon	95c
Fine for frying that chicken	
Sweet Potatoes, No. 2 can	10c

Market Specials

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, lb.	29c
SALT PORK, No. 1, lb.	15c
CHILI, Block, Home made, lb.	25c
STEAK, Tender & Tasty, lb.	25c & 30c

Lucky Day and Newley's Flour

H. E. THOMAS GRO.

Glen Coon Market

PHONE 198

Sugar 25 lbs **\$1.29**

Spuds 10 lbs New	15c	Jello pkg.	5c
Lemons Med. Doz.	19c	Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans	30c
Corn Flakes 3 pkg. R-W	25c	Peaches gal.	39c

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

Red & White Canned Fruits

Packed in Heavy Syrup

PEACHES No. 2 1-2 can	15c	2 No. 2 Cans Red & White Corn	25c
PEARS No. 2 1-2 can	19c	3 No. 2 cans Field Corn	25c
PLUMS No. 2 1-2 can	15c	3 No. 2 cans Green Cut Beans	25c
PRUNES No. 2 1-2 can	15c		

Seed June Corn

Per lb 5c

SALE 1 cake Lava Soap 8c with 1 large package **OXYDOL 25c**

IN THE MARKET

Sausage Pure Pork lb 20c

CHEESE 2 lb family style 45c

HAM, cured, center cut lb 35c

STEAK, Forequarter, fancy cut lb 20c

BACON, Sugar Cured lb 20c

