

The Mitchell County News

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

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 36.

LORAIN, TEXAS, JANUARY 30, 1941

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T & P Railway Agent At Baird Is Buried

Baird, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)—Funeral of J. A. Florence, 57, who was local ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, was held in Paul's Valley, Okla., Sunday.

Florence died at his home here Friday evening. He had suffered a heart ailment for some time. He left work Friday noon, planning to take the afternoon off. A few minutes after reaching home it was necessary to call a physician for him and death came a few hours later.

He had been in railroad service since the age of 20, first in Oklahoma. His first work for the T&P was at Midland.

Survivors are his wife and a small daughter, Virginia, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Kennedy—Abilene Reporter-News.

Mr. Florence was a former T&P agent in Loraine, being stationed here for several years.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

Considerable publicity has been given to a proposed "delinquent tax bill." Past due taxes amount to a great sum and these should be collected, wherever possible. It is freely granted that the motives of individuals urging the bill are sincere. But the measure should be studied carefully before any decision is reached.

To begin with, it provides that the delinquent tax list shall be "advertised" by tacking one copy at the courthouse door and one copy at some public place in each taxing unit in the county. Then all delinquents whose addresses are known are to be notified by registered letter and, if they do not pay up in 20 days, their homes and farms can be sold at public outcry on the courthouse steps. If the letter never reaches the property owner or if he is sick or dying, still there are no exceptions in the proposed law.

There is to be a new bureau created at Austin, headed by a state Delinquent Tax Supervisor at \$6,000 a year—and traveling expenses; a second assistant, also at \$4,800 a year—and traveling expenses; and five attorneys, at \$3,000 each—and traveling expenses; and 20 district managers at \$3,000 each—and traveling expenses. But these are not all. If the State Delinquent Tax Supervisor decides he needs more help, all he has to do is hire more and he is allowed to spend as much as 20 percent of all the delinquent taxes he collects.

Many believe that this would be the first step in what could lead to a taxation bureau with almost life-and-death authority over the rank and file of the people. And is the State Delinquent Tax Supervisor, with these tremendous powers, to be elected by the people, so he may be held accountable at the ballot box? No; he is to be appointed by two men—one of whom is elected to office by a few thousand votes in one district: the Speaker of the House; and the other is the Lieutenant Governor.

"If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind
For there's nothing that's really new;
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.
It isn't the town—it's YOU.
Real towns are not made by one afraid
Lest somebody else get ahead,
When everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead
And if, while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor can make one too,
Your town will be what you want to see."

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIPS TOTAL 935 IN COUNTY

Reporting a total of 935 memberships secured by the Mitchell County Red Cross chapter in its annual roll call just completed, Harold Bennett, roll call chairman, today expressed appreciation for what he described as unparalleled cooperation during the enrollment period.

"Such support," Harold said, "is particularly gratifying and timely now, when national defense requirements are making such a heavy demand upon the Red Cross. The organization is making every preparation for dealing competently with the welfare problems of men of the new defense army and their families, besides expanding all public health, accident prevention, and other services bearing on the country's preparedness."

"In addition, disaster relief and community welfare and health needs which the Red Cross normally meets must continue, to be met and provision made for their expansion. All these activities are dependent upon Roll Call memberships for their support."

"In behalf of the local chapter, I take this means of expressing profound appreciation and thanks to all citizens of the Mitchell County chapter who gave so generously of their time and funds that the Red Cross may be in better position to handle its multiplying responsibilities."

GAS MEN TO MEET IN DALLAS

Gas men from the South and Southwest will be in Dallas February 10-12 for the annual convention of the Southern Gas Association to gird the industry for its responsibility in the national defense program and consider methods to improve fuel service. Representatives of the Lone Star Gas System, which includes Loraine, will be hosts.

Industry leaders are listed on the program. They are Major T. J. Strickler of Kansas City, President of the American Gas Association; C. B. Wilson of Little Rock, Arkansas, president of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company, who is also president of the Southern Gas Association; D. A. Hulcy, president of Lone Star Gas Company, and Colonel Albert Sidney Johnson, Southern Union Gas Company president, both of Dallas, and Frank C. Smith of Houston Natural Gas Company.

Predominantly a sales conference, talks will be given on residential sales, home service, employee training, customer relations, and advertising. An industrial gas inspection tour will be conducted for the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis of Sweetwater visited his mother here Saturday.

Rev. W. C. Harrison, district missionary, has been in Loraine this week teaching in the training school at the Baptist Church. Rev. M. F. Richardson of Abilene has also been teaching in the school.

G. H. Hardin spent Sunday in Lamesa with his wife who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenney of Big Spring visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper, Saturday.

The younger a pig goes to market—up to certain limits, of course—the more profit he is likely to send home.

We are glad to report that Fred B. Ison is able to be back in his store after a severe illness. His father is also much improved.

IT ISN'T THE TOWN—IT'S YOU!
(Quoted by Bill Quinn in Van Buren.)

C of C To Entertain Nearby Community

The Loraine chapter of commerce is planning a banquet for another community in this territory to be held at the chamber of commerce building February 4. Business men of the town are to purchase tickets for themselves and a guests to the banquet.

In addition to the banquet an interesting program is being arranged.

NEGRO JAILED AFTER SETTING BOX CAR AFIRE

A negro is in the Colorado City jail awaiting action of the grand jury. He is charged with setting fire to a box car in which he was riding on the Texas and Pacific Railway last week. The negro was caught in Colorado and brought back here where he made a statement to officers that he was run out of Sweetwater.

Loraine firemen made an early morning run to the railway where it was found that someone had built a fire on the car floor. The negro was seen in the neighborhood.

THE READY S. S. CLASS

The Ready S. S. class met with Mrs. Ed Small Thursday in her lovely new home. Mrs. Price Hall and Mrs. Tommie Horton were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Simmons gave the devotional, using as her subject, "Callings of the New Year." In keeping with the devotional Mrs. Haralson passed gold and brown leaves to each one present. When turning over the new leaves each member found some very good advice written on the back of her leaf.

Mrs. Jack Richey had charge of the business period. Among other things of importance the class decided to buy new toys for the cradle roll. In concluding the business Mrs. Richey presented Mrs. Haralson with a birthday gift from the class.

During the social hour a spelling match was conducted with all eighteen present taking part, including a visitor, Mrs. Travis Burleson. Mrs. Frank Simmons seemed to be the best speller.

The new leaf idea was carried out in the refreshments. Tree trunks and leaves were cut from white bread covered with pimento cheese spread. In addition to the trunks and leaves, the plate included potato chips, pickles, pecan pie with whipped cream, and cakes. Individual nut cups were plate favors.

INSURED FIRE LOSSES DECREASE IN 10 YEARS

Austin, January 27.—Fifty percent of the insured fire loss in Texas as over a 10 year period, 1930-39 was of unknown origin, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, reported today.

The report released by the commissioner Hall revealed that insured losses for the 10 year period totalled \$107,412,711.00. However, insured losses for 1939 amounted to only \$10,018,029.00, as compared with \$17,225,417.00 for 1930. The lowest insured loss was \$6,008,363.00 in 1935.

Exposure, where a building is destroyed by a fire originating in an adjoining structure led all causes for a 10-year total of \$7,730,399.00, a marked reduction in the amount of loss from exposure was noted during this period, the 1939 loss of \$612,925.00 being almost one-third of the 1930 figure.

Incendiarism amounting to \$6,833,437.00 during the 10 years.

Forty-three percent of the annual fire loss is determined by the following causes: exposure, incendiarism, matches and smoking, gasoline and kerosene, spontaneous combustion, electricity and defective wiring, stoves and furnaces, chimneys and flues, gas and lighting.

Miss Nell Mewshaw, who teaches English in Abilene, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Moon Over Burma Coming To Theatre

Moon Over Burma, a jungle picture with plenty of action, romance and drama, is coming to the Gem Theatre in Loraine Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This is one of the big pictures, one that should be on your must see list. The picture features Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Preston Foster.

Mr. Barrow has been showing some of the latest and best pictures but his crowds have not been what they should have been. Moon Over Burma should draw a large crowd.

When Loraine was without a theatre we all wanted someone to open one here. Now, since it is open, it cannot stay open unless we patronize it. Let's get behind Mr. and Mrs. Barrow and help them to furnish entertainment for this community.

DISTRICT EIGHT BIBLE CONFERENCE FEB. 18-19

The annual Bible Conference of District 8 will meet at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, February 18-19, 1941, with Dr. C. E. Lancaster, host pastor.

Dr. J. P. McBeth, Dumas, Texas, will be the Bible lecturer again this year. He did it so ably last year he was invited back this year. He will give the Book of Romans.

Bed and breakfast on the Harvard Plan will be provided by this good church.

HAPPENINGS AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday the Sunday School was up, seems to be hunting the 200 mark. Hope it can make a landing by next Sunday. The morning preaching congregation was good but in the evening it was light. I think everything has gone on in a good way considering the sickness.

Our study course ended off in a great way Monday with some from Pleasant Valley and Champion. In all we had between 45 and 50, for this we are thankful. I think it was one of the best schools I have ever seen. Bro. Richardson, pastor at Pleasant Valley, taught the book "Building a Standard Sunday School." Rev. W. C. Harrison of Odessa taught the book "The Way Made Plain." Bro. Harrison is missionary for District 8.

Next Sunday we will have our regular services. We have been interrupted some on account of sickness but it seems now that all are better. Let's all do our best to regain our place in the Lord's work. We will be looking for you next Sunday.

Miss Fay Johnson, who is teaching in Conhoma, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Bargain—Slightly used Electric Refrigerator, Hutchins & Hall Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart to Abilene Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tillison and Brady spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kidd.

The United States could do more toward promoting hemisphere good will by aiding interested South and Central American countries in establishing 4-H Club work than by loaning money for munition or airplane factories, and would be less subject to suspicion, according to Director of Extension Service L. R. Simons of New York.

Slaughter supplies in the fed-lamb marketing season this season may show a moderate increase over last years market during the December-April season, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

A homemaker can figure on about 12 servings from a pound of prunes.

14 Mitchell County Volunteers Are Picked

MRS. W. FULLER DIED WEDNESDAY

Funeral Services for Mrs. W. A. Fuller 77, were held at the Baptist Church Wednesday at 3:30 with Rev. A. C. Hardin of Post, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. M. H. Godfrey and Rev. J. E. Shewbert. Arrangements were under the direction of G. W. Hendrick.

Mrs. Fuller died at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. W. Hall Tuesday evening at 8:10, following a brief illness.

Before her death Mrs. Fuller requested some special songs to be sung at her funeral. "Farther Along" was sung by Frances Riden and Blossom Lee Green. "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be" was sung by Keith Miles family of Colorado City. "Where We'll Never Grow Old" was another special.

Emma Land Fuller was born May 5, 1853, in Clay County, Georgia. She came to Texas in 1903 and has been a resident of Mitchell County since that time. She was married to W. A. Fuller in 1870 to which union ten children were born, six of whom survive. Her husband preceded her in death 32 years ago.

Survivors include Mrs. R. W. Hall, with whom she made her home Mrs. Miles and D. J. Fuller of Loraine, H. J. Fuller of Nacogdoches, Garrell and Lawrence Fuller of Colorado City, and a host of grandchildren and relatives.

Pallbearers were her grandchildren.

DICKSON WANTS VOTE FOR STATE SOLDIERS

Representative R. Temple Dickson has introduced in the House a measure proposing an amendment to the State Constitution which would allow soldiers, marines and seamen in the employ of the United States to vote in Texas. Under the constitution they are now prohibited from voting.

C. T. Marth and E. E. Wade were in Wichita Falls Tuesday on business.

Ruby Jo Marshall spent the week end here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant visited Leo Shultz in Camp Bowie Sunday.

Bargain—Slightly used Distillate Heater, Hutchins & Hall (Drugs).

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin visited Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Scott, in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Merrick of Dallas and her sister, Mrs. Theo Singleton of Roscoe, visited Mrs. R. D. Martin Tuesday.

Lewis Brians of Howard Payne College at Brownwood spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians.

J. W. King, Jr., Douglas Taylor and Edward Baumann, students in Texas Tech, spent the week end here with home folks.

The Loraine chapter of commerce meets each second Monday night in business meeting. At these meetings light refreshments will be served to members.

Miss Bobby Williams visited her father in Colorado City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown spent Sunday in the Mrs. J. E. Spikes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Tart visited with relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Our January Inventory shows the highest since we have been in Loraine. Call for what you want, we feel like we have it. Hutchins & Hall (Drugs).

Fourteen Mitchell County youths all of them volunteers, will report at Lubbock Tuesday to fill Mitchell county's second quota under the selective service act.

The group will report at the local board office at 7:30 A. M. and will go by train to Lubbock.

Included in the group will be: Malcolm Lloyd Sorrells, Robert James Lloyd, Arthur Edward Geffs Tommy Clinton Moore, Grover Samuel Lee, O. C. Palmer, Silas Vernon Mitchell, and Leroy Harold Duke, all of Colorado City; Luke Jennings Griffin, Elton Dennis Berry, and Heran Lee Stokes, all of Westbrook; William Isom Cranfill, Van Cicero Sawyer, and Christine Walter Wiggins, all of Loraine.

WRITING HOME FROM AUSTIN

By R. Temple Dickson

The Gala Festivities, which followed the Governors Inauguration were marred with tears. Thousands upon thousands that gathered on the lawn at the Governor's Mansion following the simple rites for a free old-fashioned Bar-B-Que. The rich, the poor—the homely, the comely—high ranking state officials—humble house servants—mingled but had tears.

Seated around 15,000 and 200 benches, this happy crowd wept not from joy, not from sadness but they wept. There were big tears little tears and wet tears predominated. The Co-eds had powder streaked faces and even one member of the board of Pardons and Paroles was soon to change handkerchiefs during this meal. These tears were occasioned by 1250 pounds of onions served with the 7000 pounds of buffalo and beef.

Presaging one of the bitterest fights in history of the Legislature is a bill creating a Railroad Commission, separate from the Railroad Commission and which is now pending in the Senate. The bill provides for six years overlapping terms with annual salaries of \$8500.00 to be paid from the taxes now allocated to the commission. Independent operators are understood to favor this measure while most majors oppose it.

From a friend and constituent, I received a letter today saying, "I believe you should vote for the transaction tax because it is a sound measure," but he adds, "I am unequivocally opposed to sales tax." I answered by asking that he read the contents of this bill.

The tax, as proposed in the Governor's message would be paid with tokens. The first sale of farm products and livestock would be exempt. For instance, if a farmer sold a pig that sale would be exempt but when the purchaser sold the pig to the packing house 1.6% tax would be levied, when the packer sold the bacon to the wholesaler 1.6% tax would be exacted, when the wholesaler sold the bacon to the retail store 1.6% tax would go into the tax coffers and when we customers bought bacon we would again pay 1.6% tax.

Some folks say a transaction tax is a "pyramided" sales tax, others say it is a tax that will help us "common people". Take any item you use and do as I did with the pig then advise me which way I should vote. I am here to represent your interest.

Governor O'Daniel proposed that the \$100,000,000.00 raised each biennium, under the provision of the transaction tax be used exclusively for teachers' Retirement and other Social Security purposes. He proposed to retire the general fund deficit with an \$11,000,000.00 resource levy. Tax scheduled to be 3.75% per barrel on oil instead of the present 2.75%; one-half % per 1000 cubic feet of natural gas instead of 0.10%; \$1.23 per ton on sulphur instead of \$1.03. Gross receipts levied on public utilities ranging from 0.945 of 1% to 1.85%; on telephone 1.6% to 2.2% and all amusement admissions 1.5%. I hope that I can at all times, when voting on tax measures keep in mind the Golden Rule and do unto my constituents as I would have you do unto me.

JAN 30 4 1

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

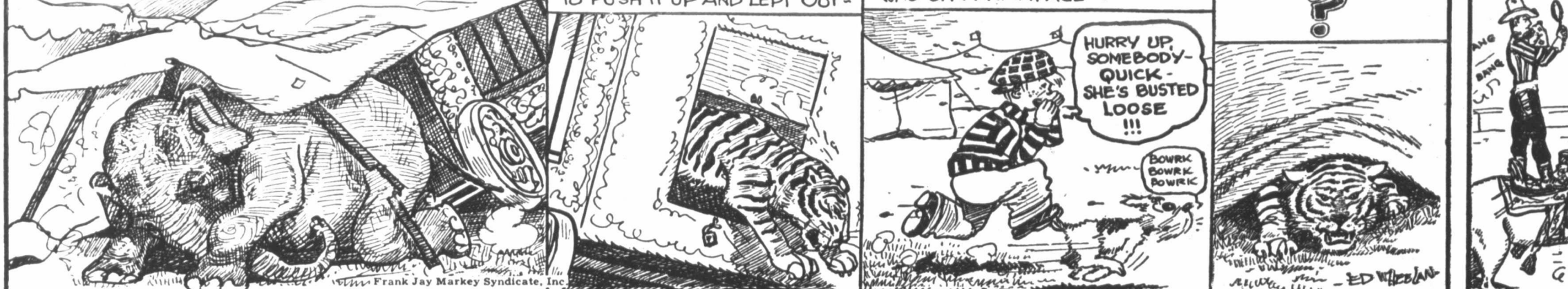
By ED WHEELAN

IN HER MAD DASH AFTER "SILK", ALTA OVERTURNED THE TIGER'S CAGE AND BROKE ONE OF THE TENT POLES—

MOGUL, FINDING THE DOOR TO HIS CAGE PARTLY OPEN, MANAGED TO PUSH IT UP AND LEFT OUT—

MEANWHILE, "RED" UNAWARE OF THE TIGER'S ESCAPE, SHOUTED THAT ALTA WAS ON A RAMPAGE—

AND NOW WHAT?



LALA PALOOZA

She'll Do Anything to Help a Girl in Distress

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Sure, There Are Rear Attacks in War

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

What! No Rice?



POP—Where Beards Come in Handy

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



SHAVING AUDIENCE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PEANUTS

North Carolina Variety runner seed peanuts. Reclaimed. 25 hundred lb. bag. Cash with order. Sessions Co., Enterprise, Ala.

BABY CHICKS

AAA Fullerton tested. U. S. Approved Pedigree Sired Chicks. Leading Breeds. Money back guarantee. \$4.50 up. Catalogue Free. PILOT GROVE HATCHERIES, Missouri

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Grease the measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and it will not stick to the sides of the cup.

A window box of seasoning herbs is handy for winter cooking.

To keep brown sugar moist and fresh, store in a covered container with a freshly cut piece of lemon.

Don't buy very large or very small vegetables. There is much waste in the small ones and the large ones have lost some of their flavor.

Ivy grows best in water in the house and in a glass vase through which light may reach roots.

If rubber gloves are sprinkled on the inside with corn starch or powder they will slip on more easily.

For something new and different spread baked ham with a half-cup of molasses and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. This gives a delicious flavor and a brown top. You can include a teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves for a spicy touch.

To revive frozen house plants, set in a cold closet in which the temperature is near the freezing point and let plants thaw out slowly.

To make silver and glassware shine, dry them directly out of hot sudsy water. This treatment also helps to retard tarnishing of silver, which takes place more quickly in winter time when the furnace is on.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH UPSET NERVOUS SPELLS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods with nervous, cranky spells due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

Father of Virtues
A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues.—Cicero.

COLDS

... such as tough coughs, chest tightness. Rub with Penetro—pleasing, quick disappearing, mutton-suet base. Extra medication. Rub tonight to help you get extra benefits of rest, one of Nature's greatest colds fighters. 10c, 25c sizes.

PENETRO

Resourceless
The mouse that hath but one hole is quickly taken.—Plautus.

USE FINE SWEDISH CHROME STEEL BLADES
KENT IS FULLY GUARANTEED
7 Single Edge Blades or 10c
10 Double Edge Blades

WNU—L 5—41

Price of Greatness
What millions died—that Caesar might be great!—Campbell.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

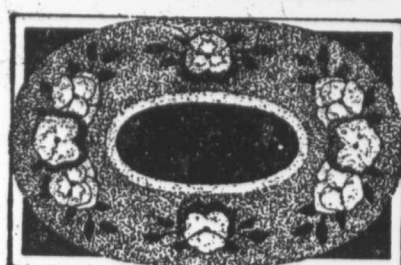
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9208

EASY hooking was the motivating force behind the creation of this beautiful pansy design in oval shape.

Z9208, 15c, brings the design in about 34 by 34 size on a hot iron transfer that will stamp to your burlap. General hooking directions and instructions for making several inexpensive rug frames come with each order. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Busy Canals

More traffic moves through the Suez canal than through the Panama canal. In 1938 the Suez carried 34,418,000 tons of cargo against the Panama canal's 26,227,268 tons.

Both are far outstripped by the Detroit river and Sault Ste. Marie canals. In 1938, for example, 66,760,000 tons moved through the Detroit river and 40,042,739 tons through Sault Ste. Marie.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Knowledge and Integrity
Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless. Knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful.—Dr. Johnson.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

You'll like the way it snaps you back to the feeling of "rarin' to go" and internal cleanliness. Not a miracle worker, but if temporary constipation is causing indigestion, headache, listlessness, Garfield Tea will certainly "do wonders." FREE SAMPLE! 8¢—25¢ at drugstores.

FREE 5¢ ad-dressed envelope brings liberal FREE SAMPLE! GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc. Dept. 7 414 2nd St. Phila., Pa.

Without Virtue
We do not despise all those who have vices, but we despise all those who have not a single virtue.—La Rochefoucauld.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

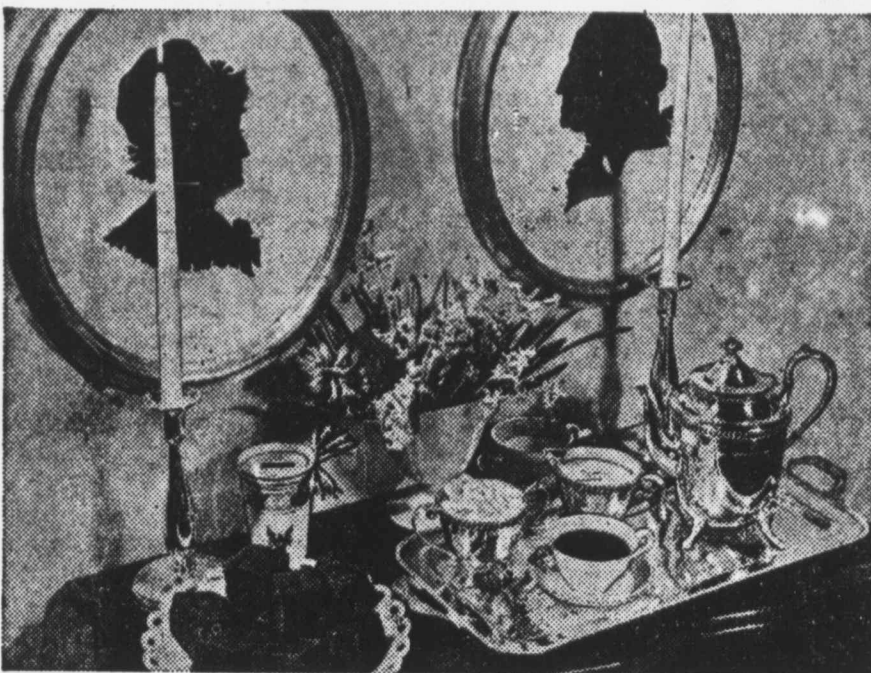
We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and of what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



FEBRUARY HOSTESS? TREAT GUESTS TO A PATRIOTIC TEA

(See Recipes Below.)

FEBRUARY IS A PARTY MONTH

February is a party month; every hostess calendar should have the twelfth, the fourteenth, and the twenty-second ringed in red! And this year, with the renewed emphasis on patriotism which the world crisis has brought, there's every reason to make Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays occasions for more patriotic partying than usual.

No holiday in February lends itself to a tea quite like Washington's birthday. But instead of tea, serve coffee with squares of hot, fragrant gingerbread as you see it in the picture above. The spicy squares are much in keeping with the day, for Washington's mother was said to have been famous for her gingerbread. Make it by your own special recipe or use one of the packaged gingerbread mixes. All that you will need for decorations is a bowl of flowers and the silhouettes of George and Martha Washington mounted on white paper and hung to form a background for the tea table.

As a part of the food for the occasion, serve a minted pear salad with small deviled hot breads. These are tender, crunchy biscuit hearts with the top section cut out to show the deviled ham filling. Let the beverage be a deep red cranberry punch and garnish each cup with a cube of pineapple stuck on a pick. If you wish to have a second course, small cakes or ice cream molds will finish the menu in fine style.

A sugar heart cake is a dessert which any hostess could serve with pride when a few friends come in for Valentine's day evening. Fine white cake is put together with a creamy chocolate filling, and the cake-top is decorated with confectioners' sugar sifted through a lace doily with a heart motif on it. When the doily is removed, the design remains, etched neatly in sugar on the cake.

Cranberry Punch. (Makes 3 quarts)

- 2½ cups sugar
- 6 cups boiling water
- 2 17-ounce cans jellied cranberry sauce
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 12-ounce can pineapple cubes
- 1 pint carbonated water

Cocktail sticks

Rub the jellied cranberry sauce into sugar. Add hot water and heat and stir until well blended. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Add lemon juice. Drain juice from pineapple cubes and measure; there should be ½ cup. Add pineapple juice to punch mixture and strain through fine sieve or cheese cloth. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, place block of ice in punch bowl (or use about 1 quart ice cubes). Pour punch mixture and carbonated water over ice. Insert pineapple cubes onto cocktail sticks and place one in each cup. Fill cups with punch.

Sugar Heart Cake. (Makes 2 9-inch layers)

- 4 cups cake flour
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup butter or other shortening
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 2 eggs (unbeaten)
 - 1½ cups milk
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
- Sift cake flour once before measuring, then add baking powder and salt and sift 3 times. Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat until smooth after each addition. Then add vanilla.

Pour batter into 2 well-greased 9-inch square pans (2 inches deep). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 35 to 40 minutes. Put together as layer cake,

spreading chocolate cream filling between layers. Place lace doily made with heart motif over top of cake. Fasten securely to top of cake with toothpicks. Sprinkle surface generously and evenly with confectioners' sugar. Brush off excess with pastry brush, then remove picks and carefully lift off pattern. The design should be neatly etched in confectioners' sugar.

Chocolate Cream Filling. (Makes 2½ cups)

- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate (3 ounces) (grated)
- 1½ cups milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons cake flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg (slightly beaten)
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk. Heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater to blend. Combine sugar, flour and salt. Add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened (about 5 minutes), stirring constantly. Then cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg, stirring vigorously, return to double boiler. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Then add butter and vanilla and cool.

Patriotic Sandwich Plate. (25 star sandwiches; 40 rolled sandwiches)

- 2 1½-pound loaves sandwich bread
- Softened butter
- 2 17-ounce cans jellied cranberry
- 1 cup dried beef (ground)
- 4 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- 4 tablespoons milk
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon onion juice

Trim crusts from 1 loaf with sharp knife. Slice, lengthwise into ½-inch slices. If very long knife is not available, loaf will be easier to handle if cut in half crosswise before slicing. Roll slices in damp towel and place in refrigerator for 30 minutes to 1 hour.

Meanwhile slice second loaf lengthwise into ½-inch slices. Cut out sandwiches with star-shaped cutter, then spread with softened butter. Slice jellied cranberry sauce into thin slices and cut into stars with same cutter. Place each slice of cranberry between two slices buttered bread.

Blend cream cheese with milk until softened, then add lemon and onion juice. Combine with ground beef and chopped nuts. Remove sliced bread from refrigerator, unwrap, and spread with softened butter, then with filling. Roll tightly into long rolls. Wrap each roll in waxed paper and place in refrigerator. When ready to serve, insert a small flag into end of each rolled sandwich. Stand them up around sides of a shallow bowl or basket so that flags hang over edge. Fill center of bowl or basket with star-shaped sandwiches.

Deviled Biscuit Hearts. (Makes 18)

- 2 cups flour (all-purpose)
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup shortening
 - ¼ cup milk (approximately)
 - 2 2½ ounce cans deviled ham
- Sift flour once before measuring. Add baking powder, salt, and sift together. Cut in shortening, using a pastry blender or two knives, or rub it in with the fingers. Add milk, stirring it in lightly with a fork, until a soft dough forms. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead for a few seconds. Roll out to about ¼ inch in thickness. Cut with a heart-shaped cutter. Remove the centers from half the biscuits. To do this, fold biscuit in half and cut out center with kitchen scissors, leaving a narrow rim. Spread deviled ham on whole biscuits, top with rims and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot to accompany salad.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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IT IS A JOY WORLD

No Favors
Nockby—I think it commendable that Jubbs is so impartial.
Dzudi—Yes; but he carries it too far. When we went hunting last week he didn't seem to care whether he shot the rabbits, the dogs or one of the party.

American women feel war horrors—perfumes scarce. (Headline in newspaper.) Scentimentalists.

Still Up
"Did you hear the step-ladder slip, mother?"
"Yes; I hope your father didn't fall."
"Not yet; he's still hanging on to the curtain rod."

As They Come
"What's the difference between amonia and pneumonia?"
"One comes in bottles and the other in chests."

Trivial Cause
"What did your father die of?"
The doctor asked a Negro who was being examined for life insurance.
"Ah don't know, boss," he replied, "but it wasn't nothing serious."

Life may not be all you want—but it's all you'll get, so make the most of it.

They Can See
Jim—I wonder why women pay more attention to beauty than brains?
Marion—Because no matter how stupid a man is, he is seldom blind.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the rule of noblesse oblige?
2. What word has the opposite meaning of prolix?
3. What workman used a cant hook?
4. A horsepower is equal to how many watts?
5. How many deadly sins are listed?
6. What is the tallest living animal?
7. How much does a presidential inauguration cost?
8. Who designed the first submarine?
9. What is the area of continental United States?
10. Can persons freeze their fingers in temperatures above the freezing point?

The Answers

1. Rank imposes obligation.
2. Concise.

3. A lumberman (for turning logs).

4. One horsepower: 746 watts.
5. Seven: Pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, sloth.
6. The giraffe (the males sometimes attain a height of 18 feet).
7. The cost has varied from time to time. Congress appropriated \$35,000 for 1941 inaugural expenses—about \$7,000 less than was expended in 1937.
8. David Bushell, an American, designed a craft in 1776 called the Turtle, which tried unsuccessfully to sink the English warship Eagle anchored off New York.
9. The area is 3,026,789 square miles. Including territories and dependencies, 3,738,395 square miles.
10. Persons often "freeze" their fingers or toes, or suffer from frostbite, even when the temperature of the weather is well above the freezing point. This condition occurs through long exposure to a strong wind while wearing damp gloves or shoes.

Fortunately for Passenger No Rules Were Broken

As the west-bound express train thundered through the wayside station, a door burst open and a passenger fell out. Fortunately, he landed on a heap of sand, so, though badly shaken up, he wasn't hurt much.

The train shrieked to a stop and the conductor hurried to the side of the victim.

"Hurt bad?" he inquired.
"No, I guess not," replied the man, "but what'll I do now?"
"Let me see your ticket," said the representative of the railroad. When it was produced he examined it closely, then:
"It's all right," he said. "This ticket allows for a break in the journey."

Other Interests
Two boxers engaged in what appeared to be a hugging match.
A voice from the gallery shouted: "Turn out the lights. They want to be alone."
Came a second voice: "Leave the lights alone. I want to read."

Lots of Merriment
"I love looking at her when she laughs."
"Why?"
"There seems to be so much of her having a good time."

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE

would use ADLERIKA they would feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today.

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Hard and Soft Living
Poverty is very terrible, and sometimes kills the very soul within us; but it is the north wind that lashes men into Vikings; it is the soft, luscious south wind which lulls them to lotus dreams.—Ouida.

GRAY HAIRS

Do you like them? If not, get a bottle of Lea's Hair Preparation. It is guaranteed to make your gray hairs color so close to the natural color; the color they were before turning gray, or the color of your hair that has not turned gray that you or your friends can't tell the difference or your money refunded. It doesn't make any difference what color your hair is and it is so simple to use—Just massage a few drops upon the scalp for a few days per directions like thousands are doing.

Your druggist has Lea's Hair Preparation, or can secure a bottle for you, or a regular dollar bottle of Lea's Hair Preparation will be sent you, postage paid by us, upon receipt of one dollar cash, P. O. money order or stamps. (Sent COD \$2.00 extra.)

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Conscience

Man, wretched man, when'er he stoops to sin feels, with the act, a strong remorse within.—Juvenal.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDs quickly use

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With Friends
They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sidney.

MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Lost for a Laugh

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

Here's the good word from Ralph Lawrence:

I CAN SPIN UP PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S SMOKES QUICK AS SLIDIN' DOWN A POLE — AND THEY'RE ALWAYS NEAT, STRAIGHT, FIRM. P.A. IS MELLOW, RICH-TASTIN', EASY ON THE TONGUE! IT'S THE MILD SMOKE!

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The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory

Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor

C. C. Myers, Business Manager

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In Advance

School Bell Echoes

Editor Melvin King
Asst. Editor Louise Hallmark
Sports Editor Doyle Mathers
Society Editor Gloria Martin
Reporters Faye Chamness,
 Gloria Martin, Doris Butler, Joy
 Green, Mary Love Walker, M. D.
 Cheek.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The main headlines about the Sophomores this week I believe would be that every one is getting down to work and studying "Believe it or not". We seem to have a lot more to do this half term.

A lot of the Sophs, have been and still are sick with colds and the flu. If you were to evedrop on one of our classes some you would think we were having a barking contest.

What's this I hear about a Senior play? Well here's hoping the seniors have good luck with it, for the Sophs are supposed to be behind the Seniors or is the Seniors behind the Sophs? Anyway We'll be sitting on pins until it's ready, so hurry.

Here's something that's more truth than poetry, "Seniors" were born for great things—Sophs were born for small, but it's not recorded why Juniors and Freshman were born at all.

The other night I had a dream and this is what I saw. Biology on the table, Geometry on the wall, a book of American History was coming down the hall.

There was English on the ceiling and Spanish on the bed, now do you really wonder why I covered up my head?

Well that's all for this time, but we'll be here as strong as snuff next week at the same station.

SENIOR SKETCH

James Edward Beights was born March 17, 1924 south of Hermleigh. James is five feet and eleven inches tall, weighing 165 pounds. He has dark brown eyes, light brown hair, and a medium complexion.

James has been attending Loraine High School for four and a half years previous to this. This is James second year to be a member of the FFA. The first year he was Parliamentarian, and this year he is historian. James was on the Dairy Cattle judging team and tied for high point man at Stephenville. From there he went to A & M College and his team ranked 22nd out of 149 teams. He was also a member of the Pep Squad in 1937.

James favorites are: Subjects—Agriculture and Chemistry; Sport—Basketball; Dish—Ice cream; Day—St. Patrick's Day.

James plans to finish his education at A & M College taking a general agriculture course. He says he has enjoyed this year more than any year since he has been in high school.

SENIOR SKETCH
 Melvin Maurice King was born June 17, 1923 in Roscoe, Texas. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall weighing 180 pounds. January 1, 1932 he moved to Loraine. Melvin has black hair, dark brown eyes, and is dark complexioned.

He was a reporter and joke editor his Sophomore year, of the "School Bell Echoes". In his Junior year, he was assistant Editor and class reporter for the Mastiff. This year he is editor of "The School Bell Echoes". When Melvin was a freshman and a sophomore he was on the debate team, which won the county meet both years. Melvin was a member of the Latin Club for two years.

He joined the high school band when he was in the fourth grade. He plays the trombone and baritone. In the ninth grade he was manager of the band. His Junior and Senior years he was president of the band. He's also student conductor this year. Last summer Melvin was trombone player in a local swing band.

Melvin's hobby is operating a Linotype in the local Newspaper office. His favorite actress is Ann Sheridan and favorite actor is Errol Flynn. His favorite sport is bowling. He is going to Texas Technological College next year, where he will be a music major. After College he hopes to be a band director.

—Senior Reporter

BASKETBALL NEWS

The Loraine Senior boys and girls journeyed to Pylon last Friday and Saturday. The boys won second place, and received silver basketballs, and Wayland Bennett received a gold basketball for making all-tournament. The girls did good playing this being their first year at basketball, are improving with every game.

Friday at Westbrook the boys were at a tournament, and Doyle Mathers made all tournament.

SENIOR NEWS

As the Seniors are rather dignified and quiet, and take life seriously, they don't make so much noise in the News, but from now on the Seniors will have their part in the News.

The Seniors are already thinking about looking at some invitations. We are going to try to select them in the most democratic way possible.

Royal James, the president of the class appointed a committee to look over the different types. The Seniors are sponsoring the selling of refreshments at the basketball games, and other such functions at the gymnasium. We sell candy, peanuts, popcorn, and soda pops and surely will appreciate all patronage.

Melvin King and Royal James are in charge, and they will give

you the best service possible. The Seniors are also sponsoring the selling of individual group pictures, and the pictures seem to be selling nicely.

We are studying letter writing in English IV. "If you intend to send your letters, be sure and fix them up good." Mrs. Ison.

HOME EC. NEWS

The home making girls are really doing good deeds by fixing room for flower gardens around the cottage. We have widened the flower beds where flower of all kinds and shrubs can be grown. The girls had a pretty good time any way through a lot was said, "why we never did do that at home". Miss Gann only laughed and told us we never too young to learn. So the Home Make III girls took lessons in "Learning to Fix Yards."

There are 15 girls taking Home Ec. III this year and hope that next year they will add another course in this study.

JUNIOR NEWS

Flash!! The Juniors are mumbing. "What exciting event is going to happen soon?" Do you?

Oh, those report cards. Say, did your mummies and poppies like your grades? We do hope so.

It seems that pretty soon we'll probably be making snowmen, because the weather looks as it might snow. It's really lots of fun to play in the snow.

Mrs. Ison handed out qualification sheets for a nation wide theme contest. The subject is "What Americanism Means To Me". The first prize is a trip to New York of \$1,000. We hope some of our Juniors or least some high school students enter and win of course.

Basketball is still on our minds. The boys and girls are to play a number of games this year.

"Around and around goes a blonde and brunette, where they stop nobody knows."

HONOR ROLL

Eleventh Grade A—Melvin King; B—Reta Beights, Louise Hallmark, Alma Lee, Elizabeth Hock, Georgia Coley, Katherine Hoover, Armando Bauman, Wayland Bennett, Louise Taylor, Frances, Rhodes and Norma Jean Compton.

Tenth Grade A—Mary Frances Cope, Roy Hall, and Gloria Martin; B—Lucille Martin, Mary Love Walker, Melba Finley, Joy Green, Leon Duke, Margaret Watson, Mary Belle Lee, Alene Hallmark, Jester Lee, Clara Foreman, Arlene Shepherd, and Wayland Roberts.

Ninth Grade A—Ray Furlow Jr. Hoover, and Merrill Martin; B—Doris Butler, Billie Jean McCollum, Betty June Trott, Eleanor Green, Billie True Linam, Eula Fae Anders, Doris Foreman, and Gypsy Ted McCollum.

Eighth Grade A—Elvira Lee; B—Maxine Roberts, Bonnie Ruth West, Margie Hughes, Pierce Givens, Luella Bruce, Vida Mae Riden, Doris Mae Smiley, and Lennis Rae McCollum.

Seventh Grade A—Emma Jean Walker, Juanice Bruce, Melba Mahon, Jettie McKee, and Ramona Hock; B—Hattie Mae Wiggins, Laverne Henderson, Rheba Meplet Milton York, Helen Sawyer, La Verne White, Billie Jean Stewart, Allene Angel, Billy Tom Clements, and Vasti Henley.

Sixth Grade A—Dorothy Schwimmer, Katherine Foreman, Lois Finley, Dorothy Jean Hallmark, and Katherine Price; B—Dorothy Caswell, Delma White, Mary Louise Beights, Helen Marie Faulkenberry, Margaret Nell Wilson, Willie Mae Rankin, Wanda Wheeler, and Myrl Carpenter.

Fifth Grade A—Jane Coffee and Isla Jean Bruce; B—James Mahoney, Raymond Hackfeld, and Eula Mae Cheek.

Third Grade A—Ralston Bruce, Weldon McCollum, Willard Pratt, Gene Williams, Ann Bollinger, Fatsy Darden, Elaine Thurston, Nelda Jo, Yarbrough, and Reagan Martin; B—Delmas Bowlin, James Carol Wilson, Mary Lavern Clifton, Jessie Hallmark, Johnnie Lee Haygood, Bonnie Rankin, and Ruby Lois Reed.

Second Grade A—Marris Faulkenberry, Dale Baird, Charles Richburg, Shirley Taylor, Patsy Beaty, Wanda May, La Wanda Sisson; B—Barbra Walker, Maudean Pinkerton, Nadine Sawyer, Voncille Faulkenberry, Isla Ruth Darden, Gordon Mahon, Fay Narrell, Deryl Bennett, and Jack Kidd.

First Grade A—Betty Jane Horton, Peggy Beaty, Max Coffee, Max Sheppard, and Kenneth Merket; B—Eugene Grable and Pasty Ruth Green.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Hi there everybody. Here comes the Freshmen once again, after those mid-term exams that we all dreaded so much although I think

we all passed, here's hoping we all did.

The Freshmen are really proud of our two new pupils, Christene Sanford and Wayne Oliver. Any one is welcome to join us at any time.

The fish have several boys and girls playing basketball and they are really doing a good job. If you don't think so just ask Mara Lee Coffee.

We are really proud to have all the fish back in school that had the flu and all the rest of you fish be careful and don't ake it because remember "Valentine" is just around the corner.

We really did hate to lose M. D. Robertson last Monday, but here's wishing him success in Westbrook.

The school had their pictures made last week and if you want to see a real good looking group just drop by the Freshmen room for a second. I think most of us are buying one to remember the Freshmen year in Loraine High.

BAND NEWS

Monday we had two exes, J. W. King and Douglas Taylor. They sat in on our playing but made no comments. Jester Lee was late to band Monday. Why, Jester?

The band has a new instrument. Clara Foreman has changed to tenor sax from the clarinet.

The bands required number for the contest will be "Horizon". This number is pretty difficult.

The band is planning a program in which the audience shall give the name of certain well-known tunes after we have played them.

This will be part of a concert we are to give in February. We plan to give prizes.

METHODIST CHURCH

J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

The revival fires are burning anew in our church. Last Sunday gave evidence of that in both the morning and evening service. There were those that came forward, others to ask for prayer. Already this week your pastor has held conferences with those seeking Christ. Brethren lets pray and work. Things will happen if we give God a chance and if Gods people will believe that they can. Why wait until a revival in the summer; lets do it now. Meetings of various groups are being held to that end. Don't miss next Sunday's services. With Gods help the pastor plans to bring some more evangelistic messages. Pray for me.

Last Sunday was a great day with us; everyone who was present will tell you that. Lets give God the glory. A large number of visitors were present for the morning service which nearly filled the house. Sunday night one of our best crowds of recent months was out. My how it thrills your pastor when good crowds come out and show they are interested in the work of the Lord. Brother, sister, were you absent? If so was it because something more important than Gods business kept you away? I wonder. What if you were pastor. What does God think of those who lay out on Him?

About 22 attended the mission study class Sunday evening at 6:30. Meet with us next Sunday. We will study the second chapter, "Among Primitive People." What do you believe about missions in the face of present situations?

Our S. S. is still not what it should be. If we could get all of you coming on the same Sunday instead of skipping every other Sunday then we could hit that 200 mark. Enlist for Christs work. Will you? When you stay away that keeps another out. I am frank in believing that if every member of each church in town were present at Sunday School and church each Sunday it would do more for a genuine revival of religion in our community than most any one thing. This would cause the few on the outside to want to go somewhere themselves.

Your pastor and Mr. John Mahon attended the great evangelistic meeting at Lubbock on Thursday of last week. It was worth the trip and all should have been present. Mr. Denman, a layman and Bishop Holt and Rev. Crutchfield and others stirred our hearts. Brethren our main business is to bring men to Christ and then keep them in Christ. Lets get on the job. I am trying my best to help all I can. I need your help.

Men be with us next Sunday. Women are you interested in saving your boys and girls? Then come and bring them. Dont send them unless you are sick.

Dont miss next Sunday's services, morning and night. The pastor will bring two soul stirring and heart searching messages. Where will God find you next Sunday at the hours of S. S. and

church.

Let our young people be on the job for Christ. Make sacrifices for Christs sake. Attend the Leagues at 6:30.

Let the presidents and chairmen of every organization begin to lead out in a great way for their respective groups. I am counting on you. May God bless everyone of you but also may he stir your hearts to do something for His church and His cause. Meet me Sunday at the regular place.

S. S. at 9:50. Be on time. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Leagues and Mission Study, 6:30.

LOCAL CIRCLE

The Local Circle of the Society For Christian Service met Monday with Mrs. Frank Crownover and Miss Annie Jarratt as hostesses.

Mrs. Harold Martin, president, was in charge of the program on Pledge Service. Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mrs. J. M. Bruce, Miss Isla Bruce, and Mrs. Marvin Martin read topics. Mrs. Corse gave a report on what their circle is doing. The pledges made amounted to \$51.50.

After the business some interesting quiz games were led by Mrs. Bruce Johnson. Refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches, potato chips and cookies were served to 20 members.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE

The Lottie Moon Circle met with Mrs. Clifton Henderson Monday at three o'clock with seven present.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Haralson on "How We as Christians Should Act."

Numbers on the program were: "The Negro's Contribution—Mrs. Ed Small; "Baptist Mission Work in Japan"—Mrs. T. A. Hart; "Save a Life a Day in China"—Mrs. Tommie Horton; "Great Britain"—Mrs. Ed Brown; "Special Soldier Work in Our Own State"—Mrs. Paul Stewart.

The personal service report was made as follows: Garments 1, visits 14, trays 7, cards 8, love gifts 6, daily Bible reading 1.

The next meeting will be at the church.

Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson of Kermit visited her mother in Loraine over the week end.

Homar Richards, Jr., who is in the Marine Corp. came in Saturday night for a short visit with his grandmother, Mrs. I. J. Pierce. He was on his way to Corpus Christi to visit his parents a while before leaving for China.

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Neither plan is any too desirable. It is best to earn, and spend, and save, to live within your income, to not draw too heavily on the future, to prepare to pay your debts, and to have as many of the comforts of life as your earnings will permit. Go SLOW, but SURE. We are aiding many people to live just that way.

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Mrs. F. H. Baumann and Arman do visited in Lubbock Wednesday.

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A Page for the

MODERN FARMER



Cross Breeding of Dairy Cattle Harmful To Dairy Business

College Station, Jan. 30.—Reliable sources report 60 per cent of Texas dairy cows are being bred to beef bulls. But, cautions W. V. Maddox, Extension Service dairy manufacturing specialist of Texas A & M College, "This practice not only is breeding the state out of the dairy business but is hurting the beef industry as well."

Most producers who have adopted this course, he says, failed to figure where tomorrow's dairy replacements are coming from. Statistics for 1939 show a decline in dairy heifers of seven per cent over the previous year, and it is estimated that 1940 will show a 15 per cent decline. This will mean approximately 60,000 less dairy heifers in Texas at present.

The replacement of cotton acreage by feed has encouraged more livestock on the farm, but the price of beef has caused not only farmers to go into the cattle business, but has induced many milk producers to breed out of the dairy business.

The 69 counties east of a line of a line formed by Cooke, Tarrant, McLennan, Travis and Harris counties, which has been considered a large dairy cow section, has increased 119 per cent in beef cattle in the last few years. A large percentage of this increase has been achieved by cross breeding dairy cows with beef bulls.

The specialist concludes that

should cotton prices, come back a swing from livestock to cotton production might be expected. Again milk price may advance. It should be remembered that it is impossible to grow milk cows as rapidly as beef or cotton. Transforming a herd of heifers into profitable dairy cows takes years of proper management, culling, feeding and breeding, and all this work can be erased in a short time by improper breeding methods.

Rev. J. E. Shewbert's father and mother from Lubbock spent the week end here.

Jennings Martin and Joe Albright went on a shopping tour to Big Spring Tuesday looking for the front and rear of a 1937 Dodge automobile which was in a little mishap about a couple of weeks ago in Sweetwater.

For WINTER Driving

Use

Gulf Products

Washing & Greasing

ROBERT BRUCE

More Cotton Goods Bnt Less Cotton Acreage

College Station, Jan. 23.—Texas farmers are expected to take full advantage of the supplementary cotton program which will compensate cotton farmers for voluntary reduction of cotton acreage below the 1941 national acreage allotment by providing them with cotton stamps for the purchase of cotton goods.

Commenting on the supplementary program announced Monday, in Washington by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Geo. A. Slaughter, chairman of the state Triple-A committee pointed out that for the past several years Texas farmers have not planted up to the total allotment for the state.

The supplementary program is expected to bring about a reduction of 1941 cotton production of around 1,000,000 bales and at the same time help reduce further the government's holdings of the cotton surplus which now amount to nearly 12,000,000 bales. "Basic conservation and parity programs already in effect under the AAA will be in no way changed by the new voluntary program," Slaughter said.

Administering the program will be a responsibility of the Triple-A and the surplus marketing Administration will provide and redeem up to 25 million dollars worth of cotton stamps which farmers will receive for their voluntary reduction below their individual allotments. In cooperation, the Extension Service of A. & M. College will carry on an extensive educational program to help cotton producers obtain the greatest benefit from the provisions, according to H. H. Williamson, Extension Ser-

vice director

Farmers will receive stamps for planting less than their 1941 allotments of the 1940 measured acreage whichever is lower, at the rate of 10 cents a pound times the normal yield of the underplanted acreage up to \$25 per family in the case of sharecroppers, tenants, and owner operators. The new program is to be accompanied by an intensive campaign to encourage improved living standards through more gardens and food and feed production for home consumption.

TEXAS DAIRY PRODUCTS

ASSOCIATION MEETS IN APRIL

Fort Worth, Jan. 27.—Plans for what Directors of the Texas Dairy Products Association believe will be the most comprehensive dairy educational exhibit ever to be attempted by a state dairy organization were laid here on January 15, when Directors and members of the organizations Dairy Advisory Committee met in joint session.

The exhibit is to be a feature of the Texas Dairy Products Association's annual meeting to be held here on April 9 and 10. Exhibits and convention activities will be housed in the Will Rogers memorial Coliseum and Auditorium.

Highlight of the exhibition will be some 300 hand-picked dairy cattle to be assembled and transported here from the state's outstanding dairy herds. These will show progress made in developing Texas dairy herds and will represent by record and conformation the ultimate goal of Texas Dairy breeders. Other dairy breeds to be represented are Holstein, Guernsey and probably Brown Swiss a breed of dairy cattle with which many Tex-

ans are unfamiliar.

A series of educational exhibits covering dairy products practices, and manufacturers' accessories will be displayed in the Coliseum arena. A feature of the two evening entertainments for visitors may include a milking contest staged by a number of milkmaid sponsors who will be invited to represent districts sending delegations to the meeting. Educational talks by outstanding dairy leaders of the state and nation will be a feature of the business session of the convention.

So that the four or five thousand Texas dairy farmers, manufacturers, bankers and business men who are expected to attend the session may realize the highly important part of a good sire in the development of a dairy area, a Jersey bull, B. X. Foremost, and some 150 daughters will be transported from Wharton County, which has had an unusual dairy development in recent years. These will be accompanied by a delegation of Wharton County dairy farmers who have centered their dairy development round this bull and his progeny since his purchase some four years ago.

A special convention committee consisting of John Collier, Jr., Gaylord Stone, P. W. Williams, E. F. Leidendecker and Harvey Smit all of Fort Worth, and Prof. C. Shepardson of Texas A & M College and J. W. Ridgeway of S. Antonio, has been named by A. Riddle of Denison, President of the Texas Dairy Products Association. The association's last annual meeting was held in March, 1939 at Texas A & M College, College Station.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrey returned from Houston Saturday. Mrs. Godfrey has been confined to her room with the flu since a turning.

DEATH BY FIRE INCREASED IN 1940

Austin, Jan. 27.—The 1940 Texas fire death record skyrocketed five and a half per cent over the previous year, 469 persons losing their lives. This was an increase of 86 over 1939, according to information made available to Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner.

After reaching an all-time high of 567 in 1936, the number of deaths dropped off until the latter part of 1940 when a large number of persons lost their lives by being trapped in burning dwellings.

Heaviest toll of life was taken November and December, 137 deaths being reported during those two months. Standing too close to open fires

SAVE On These Specials

We are very much pleased with the beginning of our 1941 business. Our old customers are staying with us and many new ones added. We are grateful to all of you. Keep our slogan in mind because we want to live up to it—

— EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE —

Pet Milk	7 cans	.25
Corn Whole Kernel		.10
Hominy no. 2 1-2 can		.08
Catsup	14 oz. btl.	.10
Vinegar Apple C qt.		.15
Celery	big bunch	.10
New Potatoes	lb	.05
Carrots	3 bunches	.10
Turnips & Tops nice		.05
POTATOES	10 lb	.19

Here are the best Meat Buys



Bacon	Sliced	lb	.25
ROAST			
Fancy Beef	lb		.20
SAUSAGE			
Pure Pork	lb		.20
CHILI			
Home Made	lb		.25
CHEESE			
Longhorn	lb		.23
Dry Salt Jowls			.10

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50

"GOING CONCERN VALUE"

... what is it worth to the customer?



In the face of rising taxes and increased commodity prices, natural gas is still the least expensive item in the cost of running a household.

♦ Lone Star Gas System, of which your local gas company is a part, is an INTERCONNECTED pipeline system connected to more than 1,200 wells in 60 gas fields.

♦ The 4,700 miles of interconnected pipeline system of Lone Star Gas System extend into every proved major gas field in its territory, assuring its customers a dependable and adequate supply over a long period of years.

♦ Modern facilities of Lone Star Gas System include 21 giant compressor stations for supplying large quantities of natural gas from far distant fields to maintain dependable and uninterrupted service under any and all weather conditions.

♦ Pioneers in the development of natural gas in Texas, Lone Star Gas System is recognized throughout America for the high standard of its service.

WHEN you turn on a gas appliance in your home—to boil a pot of coffee—or cook a meal—or take a bath or provide heat to protect your family's health and comfort against freezing temperatures—you do so with faith that the gas will be there. Such a feeling of security is actually CONFIDENCE IN THE DEPENDABILITY OF YOUR GAS COMPANY AS AN EFFICIENT "GOING CONCERN."

It is difficult to measure such a dependable "going concern" value in terms of dollars and cents. It is an item of safety and security that never appears on your gas bill for service rendered but is of untold importance to you throughout the years.

Today there are all kinds and grades of commodities and services on the market. Many are of full value. Others are not because they lack the assurance of dependability. Prices vary in direct proportion to quality and permanent satisfaction. In each case you usually get what you pay for.

Your grocer, baker, druggist; in fact, all business concerns, from their years of experience, know that "something just as good for less cost" is usually either temporarily distressed merchandise or an inferior product. There are no short-cuts to dependability and lasting high quality. This is true of gas service as in other items that make up the details of running a household.

Lone Star Gas Co.



Supplying Natural Gas to Your Local Distributing Company

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Vote in Senate Holds Key to Decision On Extent of U. S. Plans to Aid British; Auto Industry Adopts 'All-Out' Schedule In Drive to Boost Defense Production

(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.)

NATIONAL DEBATE: America's Role

A state which, in the epoch of race poisoning, dedicates itself to cherishing its best racial elements must some day be master of the world. Let the adherents of our movement never forget this.—Closing words of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

In the historic halls where Clay and Webster debated, where an empire was planned by the winning of the West, where Woodrow Wilson pledged "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" in the cause of our country, the crisis of the world is being decided in the balance.

PRODUCTION: All-Out Schedule

The National Automobile Manufacturers association has decided it will not hold its national show in New York this year. The industry is too busy with defense production. New models will come off the assembly lines as usual, but the yearly exhibits at the Grand Central Palace won't be held and neither will exhibits elsewhere, except in distributors' own show rooms.

Strikes in isolated sections cut somewhat into production, although the department of labor said that such stoppages were only a fraction



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here is the new defense poster, printed in patriotic colors, which will be displayed by manufacturers after they have complied with instructions in connection with "Preparedness Through Production" week. Governors of more than a score of industrial states have proclaimed their willingness to co-operate with the defense commission and the National Association of Manufacturers by urging all manufacturers to register their facilities for defense production.

as compared to those during the war effort in 1917. One stoppage was at the Saginaw, Mich., plant of the Eaton Manufacturing company, where airplane parts are being made. It was called by the C.I.O. Automobile Workers who charged the firm refused to hire 300 men under an agreement signed last December after another strike. James F. Dewey, federal labor mediator, speeded to the scene in a hurry. He said he would take drastic steps if the plant was not in operation within 24 hours. The strike ended within that period.

In San Diego, Calif., a strike was threatened at the plant of the Ryan Aeronautical company. State draft headquarters issued a statement that men who went on strike would be considered by draft boards to have no employment and therefore no longer exempted from the selective service act as defense workers. The ruling stood less than 24 hours. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting federal director of the law, revoked it.

Meanwhile Sidney Hillman, C.I.O. vice president and assistant director of the Office of Production Management, was ill in a Baltimore hospital. It is Mr. Hillman's job to handle labor problems in the defense effort and Washington was anxious over his condition and hoped for his speedy return.

CONFERENCES: Miles Apart

Miles apart in spirit and purpose were two conferences. In Washington met President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, who opposed him as the 1940 Republican candidate. They came together, agreed in advance that all aid must be given Britain to defeat Germany. They sought a formula to battle for that objective.

In Germany, Hitler and Mussolini met. The place of their conferences was kept a secret except that it was in Germany, and all telephones out of the Reich were closed down to prevent the knowledge getting about.

It was a subtle compliment to the British air force.

Previously when the two Axis partners met to discuss war plans, it was at Brenner pass, on the border of the two countries. This time Mussolini went to Hitler. There also was a subtle difference there. II Duce had started out on a war of his own, took a licking on several fronts and required help to extract him from the situation which resulted.

Hitler was giving Italy such help, probably more than was desired. Not only did Hitler send troops, airplanes, tanks and soldiers. He also sent economic experts, another subtle point since economic experts always follow the German army into occupied territory to take over its economic life.

What transpired at the conference wasn't made public in detail. Announcements merely said the two leaders had made plans for the 1941 push on England. It was anyone's guess who made the plans and who gave the orders.

TRENDS...

President Roosevelt is reported interested in a plan for pooling state reserves of the unemployment insurance system. Some states are building reserves far above needs, while others have inadequate funds.

Surveying the municipal bond market for the past 12 months, Barcus, Kindred & Co., Chicago, found an increase of \$70,245,400 in the volume of state and municipal financing last year compared with the year before. The 1940 total was \$1,168,849,865, compared with \$1,098,604,265 the year before. The rising trend was most pronounced in the closing months of the year.

Farm groups are suggesting that the United States demand of Great Britain a statement of its coming food needs, and that the administration propose a good quota of these be filled by American orders in proportion to the amount of defense materials allowed.

IN THE ARMY: Yard Birds

Slang changes in the army as well as in civil life. Many veterans of the World War getting back into camp today would hardly know what some of the men were talking about. For instance, in 1917 a new recruit was a "rookie," today he is a "yard bird."

The army is anticipating many new "yard birds." Some of them bear names widely known in civil life. Others drew attention due to the methods of their arrival.

In the first class was Daniel R. Topping, millionaire owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers and husband of skater-actress Sonja Henie. He has a low draft number and was classified for immediate duty, although married. Said Topping: "My wife is scarcely dependent upon my income." In somewhat the same situation was Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist, also married. A California board ruled his wife, the former Nola Nicholas of Austria, has an independent income and Menuhin had acquired wealth through his musical genius which would provide for her. He asked for no exemption and received none. But he was given a 90-day leave in order to complete a planned South American tour.

Arthur Victory Christman, 22, was a "yard bird." He was born at 11 a. m. November 11, 1918, in New York. A draft board in New Jersey sent him to camp.

Wendell Grove, 26, a baritone horn player, read that the Third Infantry band at Fort Snelling needed his type of musician. He tried to enlist and was turned down because he is married. The next day he appeared at the recruiting office with a note which read: "I hereby certify that I have no objection to my husband entering the army for a year. Signed Mrs. Wendell Grove." He's a "yard bird" now.

Frank B. Thompson, 45, president of the \$5,000,000 Glenmore Distilleries, got a leave of absence and



WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., oil tycoon, is pictured here as he was inducted into the army by a Selective Service board in New York city. He's a "yard-bird" now.

joined the Kentucky National Guard as a private, although he served in the World War as a lieutenant. The following day he was taken out of the ranks and made captain of the company in which he enlisted.

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra and movie producer, is a special kind of "yard bird." He will devote three days a week to directing the Third Coast Artillery band at San Pedro, Calif.

MISCELLANY:

How the army has grown! Now there are more civilians employed by the army than there were soldiers in the entire military establishment a year ago. The war department announced that use of civilians in non-military work is a definite policy and that 180,000 are now so employed.

Declaration that a radio station "cannot be an advocate" but must represent all sides of public information "without bias" was made by the Federal Communications commission. The commission rebuked station WAAB of Boston for deviating from this policy, but renewed its license because it said the owner had pledged "not to color or editorialize" news in the future.

In the midst of the inaugural excitement, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, once high on the staff of New Deal advisors.

Washington Digest America May Face Loss Of Farm Export Market

Wickard Finds Less Production No Solution; Army Undertakes to Build 'Morale' Among New Recruits.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Few people realized how much dynamite there was in that speech on agricultural preparedness which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard delivered at his old alma mater, Purdue university, the other day.

While he didn't come right out and say so in so many words, the secretary sounded the knell of hope for a foreign market for farm surpluses. That speech marked the beginning of a new farm policy in the United States based on what is believed by officials here to be a permanent and not a temporary loss of export trade.

"The facts are," said the secretary, "that the trend of American farm exports has been downward since the turn of the century. Now I don't mean to say that the decline has been constant. You know better than that. It has been by fits and starts. Exports shot up for 15 years. Exports fell off like a stone dropped from a tower after the Smoot-Hawley Tariff act of 1930."

In that paragraph is the secretary's hypothesis from which he draws his conclusions.

SURPLUS STATISTICS

According to the best statistics available here "there are two bales of cotton on hand in the world today for every bale that will probably be used in the current marketing year" and "there are at least 2,000,000,000 bushels of wheat in the world today for which no market exists" and "a similar situation exists in the land and tobacco markets."

The secretary says that the answer to this problem of farm surpluses cannot be solved with the two words "reduce production" because we "can't reduce the number of people who live on cotton farms, or wheat farms, or tobacco farms, in the same proportions which we can reduce the acreages of these commodities."

Those are the secretary's words but folks with a good pair of glasses have been busy reading between the lines and this is what they say he means:

"When the war is over our exports of farm products, even if they increase for a while, are going to decrease in the long run and we've got to take steps right now to make adjustments in the country."

"Adjustments" is the secretary's own word for it.

OTHER 'PAINFUL' POINTS

More reading between the lines reveals a number of interesting, if somewhat painful, points:

One: Not only must the amount of farm products be cut down, but the number of people on farms has to be cut down (i. e. other means of income found for them).

Two: Not only must the unsuccessful farmer adjust himself to this situation by raising stuff that he can eat himself or by getting some other work, but the successful farmer will have to make some adjustments.

For instance, he will have to expect a certain amount of international competition. Concretely that means that the cotton farmer will be raising more of his own meat, poultry, and corn. Some of this will spill over and compete with the corn-belt and dairy farmer.

It also means that in self-defense the successful farmer will have to co-operate in supporting economic and political effort toward raising the income of the unsuccessful farmer and the whole low-income group.

This will mean that the big farm organizations which hitherto have used most of their influence in Washington to get better prices for farm products will have to use some of their influence to raise these low incomes so there will be a bigger home market for the farmers' products. At least, that's the way Washington officials look at the farm situation today.

Army Is Busy Building 'Morale'

Napoleon said an army moves on its stomach. He was right and it cannot be an empty stomach either. That's why in Uncle Sam's new army a cook is a cook and not just somebody who says he is because

he thinks it's easier to be a dough boy than a doughboy.

But a full stomach is not all it takes to make a fighting man. It takes morale, and this time the government has done two things to build that highly necessary factor. It has begun early, before there is a war. It has taken over the whole job to itself instead of farming it out, as it did in the last war, to civilian organizations like the Y.M.C.A.

And it's a big job, under the office of the adjutant general. The division in the long west wing of the Munitions building in Washington has 50 clerks and 15 officers just to take care of the Washington end. In the various camps and posts are the many morale services all under this division—the Army Motion Picture Service, the Camp Publications, Post Exchanges, Service Clubs, Guest Houses, and even entertainment for soldiers in towns near the training areas.

In the last war it was learned what a valuable factor dramatics played in camp life and they will be encouraged. The Moving Picture Service will offer regular commercial films, but it will also show educational films, and much military instruction will be given by means of the moving picture. Top flight moving picture executives are serving on a committee assisting in the production of these pictures.

Athletics, of course, are a part of morale and are considered important also both from the standpoint of physical training and the building of an aggressive spirit which the modern soldier must possess.

As Major General Bell said in the last war, "A singing army is a fighting army," and singing will be a part of the show. The army has its own song book and mass singing will be encouraged.

The Post Exchange, which is sort of an army general store, is a business in itself. To get an idea of how much of a business a Post Exchange can be, the one at Chanticleer field, Rantoul, Ill., took in nearly \$100,000 in one month last fall.

Already a number of camp publications have started. I looked over several of them at Morale Headquarters and some are exceedingly businesslike looking sheets. I noticed in the office was a file of the "Stars and Stripes," the famous newspaper of the American Expeditionary Force in France. Harold Ross, who edited it in Paris, is now the highly successful head of the New Yorker magazine; Alexander Woollcott, who was on the staff, is one of America's best-known writers and story tellers. It was my privilege to serve on that paper after the Armistice and I covered the Peace conference under the able direction of John Winterich, then a rear-rank private but news editor of the paper. He is now Major Winterich, attached to the office of the assistant secretary of war. Probably many famous journalists of coming generations will get their training on some of these newspapers run under the auspices of the New Morale Division.

Another highly publicized group of this new division are the hostesses. But their job has been largely misunderstood. Let me quote from Lieut. Col. Harry Terry, writing in the Commerce magazine:

"The term 'hostess' for these business women is a misnomer—they might more properly be called 'secretaries,' which in fact they are. They are the assistants of the Division Commander and carry out his wishes in conducting their various duties."

"Providing social entertainment, running dances and other entertainment for thousands of men is no night club job. It will require a high degree of organization ability and no mean attainment in social arts and graces. Operating a cafeteria to meet the requirements of both visitors and troops in such a manner as to build the morale of troops and convince the mothers, sisters and sweethearts that their men are being adequately cared for requires a high degree of technical knowledge and immense tact. Finally, to supervise all these activities as well as the buying of food and supplies will need a person of more than good looks and a pleasant smile."

PROBLEM IN COTTON

One of the first steps taken in carrying out Secretary Wickard's policy is the supplemental cotton program under which farmers who reduce their acreage below the 1941 national acreage allotment will be compensated with stamps which are good for manufactured cotton goods.

This attacks the problem of the cotton surplus from both ends—cuts down production and uses up the stock by increasing the demand for the finished product.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

J. WALTER RUBEN, Metro producer, took all of two weeks off recently; with three pictures ready to be released he'd earned it! The three are "Bad Man," with Wallace Beery, "Maisie Was a Lady," and "Flight Command," a navy picture, with Robert Taylor and the talented and beautiful Ruth Hussey.

It was a busman's holiday, in a way, as Mr. Ruben had to see all the new plays. Mrs. Ruben (Virginia Bruce) was with him, but wasn't on exhibition as so many Hollywood stars are when they visit New York.

He was enthusiastic about the co-operation given him by the navy during the making of "Flight Command," and also about Robert Taylor and the tremendous handicap he had to overcome because he was launched as a handsome and romantic lad who bowled women over on sight. When somebody mentioned the possible effect on Hollywood of this country's entering the war he predicted that men would join up in droves. Ruben himself formerly held a reserve commission in the army, and has been offered one in the navy.

Just as Cary Grant seems to bob up in practically every picture lately, so James Hilton seems to be the author of the moment.

Columbia will film his "And Now Good bye," co-starring Joan Fontaine and Brian Aherne for the first time; it is her first screen appearance since "Rebecca." And Metro is doing his "Rage in Heaven," with Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery. This is said to be one of the most exciting "perfect crime" stories to be brought to the screen. So Miss Bergman is in for a lot of horror; she has "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" as her next assignment, with Spencer Tracy.

George Raft, poker-faced as usual, almost lost his aloofness when he saw "Pal Joey" recently. "Pal Joey" is a musical show with a real plot, and is currently one of the hits of the New York theatrical season. The hero is a master of ceremonies who dances superbly, and the role is said to be Raft's alley.

It's said that the next day he explored Warner Brothers to buy the screen rights for him. Certainly it seems a natural. The only difficulty is that, to get the Hays office, the plot and the hit songs would have to be discarded; in fact, there wouldn't be much left but the title.

Remember Billy Lee, the appealing boy actor who scored such a hit in "The Biscuit Eater"?

You'll see him in "Power Dive," an aviation picture; Jean Parker and Richard Arlen star in it, supported by Roger Pryor and Don Castle, a young Paramount contract player who's on his way up fast. Paramount gives its younger players featured roles as stepping stones to stardom, so Castle was given the second lead, playing Arlen's younger brother, in "Power Dive."

Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier finally set off for England, and possibly for more movies; Paramount would like to have them as stars of J. M. Barrie's famous play, "The Admirable Crichton," screened many years ago with Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan.

John MacCormick is the quiet-voiced, dignified young man who announces the numbers each Sunday afternoon on Columbia network's "Design for Happiness"—hearing him, or even seeing him, you'd never suspect that he once was a speed demon. At 17 he designed and built a racing car that would hit better than 100 miles an hour, and was a regular participant in the dirt-track classics at Robey's Speedway near Chicago. At the same time he began studying aviation, and now holds a full transport pilot's license. Now, at 28, he's overcome his desire for speed, and is quite content to earn his living just by talking.

ODDS AND ENDS

Warner Brothers will give "Flight From Destiny," a typical Hollywood opening in Buenos Aires, with Mona Maris presiding.

Rudy Vallee makes his debut as a ventriloquist in Pathe's "Picture People."

Parents Magazine chose Virginia Weidler as 1940's outstanding screen juvenile—Mickey Rooney was the winner for 1939.

Clocked for laughs at a "sneak" preview, Preston Sturges' latest for Paramount, "The Lady Eve," recorded an average of two laughs a minute... It co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.



REP. TINKHAM AND REP. FISH
They "bellowed" opposition.

ready had begun in the house. Cabinet members told legislators that a crushing blow will be started by the Axis powers within 60 or 90 days. As an echo, came word from Berlin and Rome confirming this prediction.

Opposition

But there was no sign of quick agreement. Isolationists, including Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) and Tinkham (R., Mass.) bellowed their opposition. The bearded Massachusetts congressman shook his finger at Secretaries Knox, Stimson and Morgenthau and challenged them to prove that if Britain falls the United States will be attacked.

Isolationist views are that an America of 130,000,000 people can stand alone; that Hitler and Japan would be ready to do business on just as good terms with us as would a victorious Britain; that all-out aid to Britain will only create vast taxes and vast debt. They feel the United States should mind its own business.

The President's view, and apparently the view of a majority in both houses, is that the United States already stands warned by both Japan and Hitler that in an Axis-controlled world a democracy cannot hope to exist; that if England goes down unaided she will line up with America's enemies to add to its confusion.

With combined powers of 800,000,000 people opposing our 130,000,000, Germany would control export that would jeopardize the living power of 3,000,000 U. S. cotton growers and 1,000,000 U. S. wheat exporters. The combined navies of a defeated England and the Axis powers would exceed ours by three times, and the ship building capacity would be six times that of the United States.

Senate Is Key

Administration defense leaders say the power is needed at once, that every day lost is an opportunity lost. But they despair of having the bill passed before March 1, if then. They recall that conscription, for America's own defense, was debated almost six months and the program delayed a year, due to the approach of winter and inability to send men to camp because barracks were delayed until selective service was voted.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unestablished mining claim, returns North to teach Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Erickson and is rescued by Sidney Lander, young mining

engineer. Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter. Lander breaks with Trumbull. But the engagement to Barbara Trumbull stays. Christmas day, a fire breaks out at the

school when the children are playing round the Christmas tree. The school burns down. Carol proves the heroine, saving the children. The doctor orders her to bed. The fire left Carol without clothes and without definite plans.

But I refused to stay put. There was too much to be done. I didn't want to seem a slacker when everybody was so busy. And in looking after the others I could pretty well forget the pain of my own flame-blistered face.

Where the rambling old schoolhouse had been was a stretch of smoldering ashes with the skeleton-like iron bed frames and a stove or two standing there as melancholy as tombstones. And everything I owned lay consumed in those ashes. All I had left were the few scorched clothes that hung about my tired bones.

But I hadn't time to feel sorry for myself. A special train, I was told, was already on its way from Anchorage, to pick up our homeless school waifs and carry them on to the Indian orphanage at Fairbanks. From the pile of emergency clothing Katie commandeered for me an oversized pair of corduroy trousers, a patched plaid Mackinaw, and a caribou parka that had seen better days. To these Doctor Ruddock (who'd given up his little wooden-fronted office as sleeping-quarters for Katie and me) added socks and pacs and an old bearskin cap that made me look like a lady-huzzar in a bushy.

"What are we going to do?" I asked the ever-hurrying Doctor Ruddock when he dropped in, next day, to anoint my scorched epidermis with ambrosine.

"Tokluna's off the map," he proclaimed. "Katie will stay on here, probably until the breakup, to look after the old folks."

"Then where do I fit in?" I questioned with a sudden feeling of homelessness.

"You fit in very neatly," he said as he listened to my heart action. "I'd the Commissioner on the wire this morning and he agrees with me that this country owes you a berth. So you get the school job at Matanuska."

It took some time for this to sink in.

"When?" I asked.

"As soon as you get sense enough to take care of yourself," he said with a barricaded sort of curtness.

"I told you to rest up, after your fire shock, and you didn't do it. So roll up in that bunk and stay there until you get a release from me."

He stopped in the doorway, with his dog-eared old medicine case in his hand, as I none too willingly shook out the blankets of my floor bunk.

"And there's a long-legged engineer waiting outside to see you," he added as he watched me dutifully crawl into my bunk. "But ten minutes is his limit, remember."

I had my second shock to digest. For the waiting visitor was Sidney Lander.

He stood very tall in that small office-surgery. And my appearance must have startled him a little, since he stared down at me, for a full half-minute, without speaking.

"Are you all right?" he finally asked. I had to laugh a little at his solemnity.

"Just a little scorched around the edges," I said with an effort at levity. But my heart was beating a trifle faster than it should have been. "I flew over, as soon as I heard," he rather clumsily explained. He looked out the window and then back at me. "That was good work, saving those children."

"But I lost my eyebrows," I reminded him.

Lander walked to the window and back.

"We've at least saved those citizenship papers," he announced. I've shown them to John Trumbull," he explained, "and Trumbull claims they're not backed up by the records. That led to an argument that ended in a split-up. The Chakitana Development Company has lost its field engineer."

"What are you going to do?" I asked.

His laugh was curt.

"I was tying up with the Happy Day outfit," he explained. "But Trumbull's just trumped my ace by buying up the Happy Day."

"Does that mean you're going outside?" I asked, trying to make the question a casual one.

"Not on your life," was his prompt reply. "We've got to wait until the records show who's right in this."

"But that's my problem," I objected.

"I happen to have made it mine," he retorted with an unexpected light of battle in his eyes.

CHAPTER VII

I began to understand the meaning of what they call "the deep cold" before I set out for Matanuska. For the snows of midwinter soon buried the ruins of our lost school. The storms along Alaska's one stretch of railway also brought slides and broken snowsheds enough to block the line and keep trains from moving for over a week.

That cloud had the silver lining of giving me a chance to make over my nondescript wardrobe, to which big-hearted Katie added a sweater of Scotch wool and a pair of wolf-

skin gauntlets, a trifle over-sized. She was, I think, genuinely sorry to see me go.

So when traffic moved again and I mounted my day coach I found it crowded to the doors with leather-faced old sourdoughs and cud-chewing trappers and Mackinaw-clad loggers, along with a homesteader's wife who carried an undersized pig in a slatted crate.

I wasn't sorry when the conductor, pushing his way through that overcrowded day coach, blinked down at my still heat-blistered face and said: "Next stop Matanuska, lady."

"Could you tell me," I asked one of the men at the station, "where I'd find Mr. Bryson, Mr. Sam Bryson?"

His face, when he peered up at me, impressed me as both sour and sardonic.

"I'm Sam Bryson," he said.

"The school superintendent for this district?" I persisted.

"I be," he retorted, plainly resenting my incredulous stare. "And ain't it fit and proper, seein' I happen to own that doggoned schoolhouse over there?"

I meekly acknowledged that it was. And with equal meekness I



"Next stop Matanuska, lady."

told him that I was the new teacher sent on from Tokluna.

"But you wasn't to turn up here till Easter," he said testily. "We ain't got nothin' ready for you."

I showed him the Territorial Commissioner's letter, which he held close to his seamed old face, his lips moving as he labored through the undisputable message therein contained.

"Well, you should've got off at Wasilla," he complained, "where you could've found lodgin' until things was ready."

"But I'm here," I said with a smile that was entirely forced. And as he pushed back his wolfskin cap and stood scratching an attenuated forelock I quietly inquired: "Just where is my school?"

He studied me with a lack-luster eye.

"You ain't got no school," he proclaimed.

"But I was sent here to teach," I contended, trying to keep my temper.

"Sure you was sent here to teach," acknowledged the old-timer. "But it ain't our fault we wasn't rigged out with a noo schoolhouse this winter. Goverment's so danged busy with a heap o' highfalutin' plans for this valley it ain't got time to look after our needs. Spends a half-million on that noo Injin school at Juneau and lets us hillbillies scramble for our book-larin' as best we can!"

"Then what am I to do?" I asked, feeling more interested in my own immediate future than in the mistakes of governmental expenditure.

"I guess you'll just have to swish it," he said, "the same as us old-timers did when we hit this valley."

"Just how will I swish it?" I demanded.

"By froggin' through as best you can, the same as our circuit-ridin' sky-pilot does, without a meetin'-place. We was figgerin' on you circulin' round the valley homesteads and ladin' out the book-larin' where it was most needed. Instead o' them comin' to you, you'll have to go to them."

"Why can't that old schoolhouse be used?"

"She needs a noo roof and noo floor sills," was the listless answer. "And I'm danged if I'm goin' to dig down for 'em."

"Are you trying to tell me," I quavered, "that I'll have to go from farm to farm, like a mail carrier, and give my lessons in a kitchen?"

"You've guessed it," he wearily acceded. "Only you'll be plumb lucky to be stretchin' your legs out in a warm kitchen. I've got a girl over home right now, rarin' to git

polished up a spell on her readin' and writin'. And if you ain't willin' to do your teachin' on the wing that-away, until this valley gits a real schoolhouse, rustled together, I guess, lady, you're mushin' up the wrong trail."

There was no mistaking the finality of that statement.

"But where am I to live?" I asked as I stared at the snow that stood so white between the gloomy green of the spruce-lands.

"We was figgerin'," he explained, "on settin' you up in the old Jansen shack. That's just over the hill there behind that tangle o' spruce. But you'd sure have some tidyn' up to do afore you got set there."

He looked with a frown of disapproval at my sprawl of luggage. "But the best thing for you to do, lady, is to let it over to the Eckstrom farm and see if they'd take you in for a day or two."

I had, however, no desire to go wandering about that snowy world asking strangers to take me in. I wanted my own roof over my head. And I so informed the morose Mr. Bryson.

Just then I became conscious of a strange figure making its way down the opposing hillside.

It was a man carrying the carcass of a deer, a ragged and shambling man with a rifle and a tined head above his stooping shoulders. It was Sock-Eye Schlupp.

"I'll be hornswoggled if it ain't Klondike Coburn's gal," he said. "What're you doin' back in these parts?"

I told him why I was there.

"Where you goin' to bunk?" he demanded.

"They tell me I'm to live in the Jansen shack," I explained.

"They're plumb locoed," said Sock-Eye. "You sure can't den up in that pigsty."

"I'm north born," I reminded him.

"Mebbe you are," he retorted. "But this is a plumb lonesome valley for a chalk-wrangler t' take root in. I reckon you'd better come along t' my wickypup until things is ready for you."

That, I told him, would be out of the question.

"I s'pose you know young Lander's swingin' in with me?" he said with the air of an angler adjusting a gaudier fly.

That, I knew, made it more than ever impossible. "And if that Jansen shack's not ready, I'll have to make it ready."

"Quite a fighter, ain't you?" he observed.

After a moment's silence, he added: "I'll give you a hand over t' that lordly abode o' yours."

He left me standing there, to return, a few minutes later, with a hand sleigh borrowed from the station agent. On this, with altogether unexpected dispatch, he piled my belongings. Over them he draped the deer carcass, thonging the load together with a strand of buckskin.

"Let's mush," he said.

I took a hand at the towing line, and, side by side, we made our way along the trodden snow, as crisp as charcoal under our feet. The valley seemed strangely silent. But I felt less alone in the world with that morose old figure beside me.

"Why is Lander swingin' in with you?" I asked.

"Seein' this valley ain't bristlin' with hotels," answered Sock-Eye, "he deemed my wickypup good enough for a college dude until they could build him up-to-date, livin' quarters at the Happy Day."

"But I thought outsiders bought up the Happy Day," I ventured.

Sock-Eye stopped to gnaw a corner from his chewing plug.

"They sure did," he admitted. "And left young Lander out on the limb. But, as far as I kin make out, that hombre ain't no squealer. And I reckon Big John Trumbull'll find him as full o' fight as a bunch o' matfin' copperheads."

We went on until we came to a solitary small figure standing knee-deep in the roadside snow. It proved to be a Swede boy in an incredibly ragged Mackinaw, with a blue woolen scarf wrapped around his waist as high as his armpits. His eyes, I noticed as Sock-Eye asked him about a short cut to the Jansen shack, were even bluer than his encircling sash.

"But ol' Yansen ban dead," he announced. "He ban dead of the flu over three months ago."

"Which same makes room for you, little cheekkako," snorted my grim-eyed trail breaker.

But I stopped to ask the sash-wrapped youth his name. I liked the feeling of warmth he carried under that cocoon of wool and rags.

"Ah ban Olie Eckstrom," he said with the friendliest of smiles.

It wasn't until we came to the edge of a clearing that Sock-Eye stopped for breath.

"There be your wickypup," said Sock-Eye, with a wave of his mistened hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 2

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THE INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSIBILITY REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Habakkuk 2:15; Genesis 4:9-12; Mark 9:42-48; 1 Thessalonians 5:22. GOLDEN TEXT—Abstain from every form of evil.—1 Thessalonians 5:22, R. V.

"Responsible for the drunkards of my community? Not me; I am against the use of intoxicating liquors." Such is the answer Christian men and women would probably make if faced with that accusation. But wait! Responsibility means more than just refraining oneself or speaking against "booze" in a church meeting. Before we finish the study of our lesson, we may find ourselves guilty of the charge, and needing to ask forgiveness, and see the need of bringing forth works meet unto repentance. We hear God's Word telling us:

I. Do Not Tempt Your Neighbor (Hab. 2:15).

God is very severe in judgment upon those who tempt others. Of course He condemns the one who gives another a drink of liquor. Nothing could be more despicable than thus to start a man or woman on the way to a drunkard's grave. There can be no question about the guilt of the one who makes the stuff and the one who sells it. But beyond that, those are guilty who share in the profits from such a business, who rent their buildings for the manufacture or sale of liquor, who vote to legalize its sale or support politicians who do such things; in fact, everyone who encourages, condones, or in any way profits, whether directly or indirectly, from "the traffic." Are you still "not guilty?"

II. Do Not Fail Your Brother (Gen. 4:9-12).

Everyone who says, "Am I my brother's keeper?" classes himself with the murderer Cain. Certainly I am my brother's keeper. This is the positive side of the matter. It is not enough that I do not tempt my brother. The question is: "Have I neglected to do anything that I could and should have done to save him?"

That makes it my positive business to eliminate every possible temptation. It means that the Christian is vitally concerned about the taverns, road houses, dance halls, and what not, which entrap and destroy our young people. It is not enough to passively lament their presence; we must actively seek their removal. It can be done, and is being done all over the land.

III. Do Not Offend Children (Mark 9:42).

The Lord holds His followers to a high measure of responsibility regarding the children whose lives they touch, whether they be in their own family, or in the community in which they live.

Children are innocent until their elders make them otherwise. In their innocence they are trustful and ready to learn. Their knowledge of the right way to live is received from their parents and other grown-ups, and (mark it well!) they learn more from what we do than from what we say.

Here is the question each one of us should honestly face right now: "How does my daily walk influence the children who see me?" Let us answer that in the light of verse 42.

IV. Abstain From Evil—Judgment Is Coming (Mark 9:43-48; 1 Thess. 5:22).

The Christian is called to abstain from "all appearance of evil" or, as the Revised Version puts it, "every form of evil" (1 Thess. 5:22). That may call for the sternest kind of self-denial (Mark 9:43-47), but why not? We do not follow a Christ who sought for Himself the way of ease or comfort. He gave Himself in complete and willing sacrifice, going even to the death of Calvary's tree for us. Do we then falter and seek the easy way?

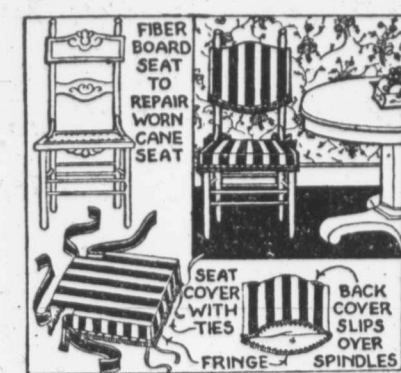
The fact that there is a day of judgment to come is something to remember, but may we not stress the other side of the truth. "The very sternness of our Lord's strictures regarding the importance of self-denial only serves to enhance the value of the privilege we enjoy in being citizens of the kingdom of God. If it is worth the loss of a hand, a foot, or an eye to gain that life, then, in view of the great value we place on these members of our bodies, how great must be our divine privilege. Christianity is not merely a negative religion, but it takes the negative similes to show us the positive glories" (Dr. John W. Bradbury).

God Send Us Men
God send us men with hearts ablaze,
All truth to love, all wrong to hate;
These are the patriots nations need,
These are the bulwarks of the state.
—Anon.

Blind Bigot
No blinder bigot, I maintain it still,
than he who must have pleasure,
come what will.—William Cowper.

HOW to SEW

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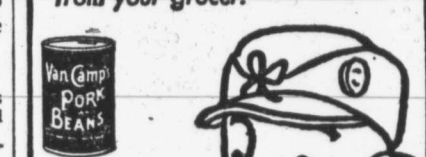
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Hermleigh School News

Bus Shed Being Built

A new building is being erected on the school ground. Mr. Bishop said it would be a new bus shed. The shed will be large enough to hold six buses. The shed is being built south of the home economics building. The buses before were kept in town in a large building. The foundation is made of concrete. The size is 22 feet wide, 34 feet long.

Senior Candy Sales Good

The Seniors reported that sales of their candy have been rising since mid-term. The salesgirls Nell

Cafey and Evelyn Higginbotham, said that the average daily intake was about two dollars.

The money received from the candy is to partly defray the expenses of the senior trip to be made next spring. The seniors are also to sponsor an intermural basketball tournament and to put on a play.

Basketball Games With Loraine

Tuesday Jan. 21, both the boys and girls basketball teams played their return game with Loraine. The girls played first, winning their game 35 to 14. The starting lineup was: forwards, Juanita Williams, Carlene Kimzey, and Kathryn Reeves; guards, Mary Nell Williams, Mary Lou Beavers and Vaudine Ellis.

The boys played an exciting game, losing in the last few seconds 14 to 16. The starting lineup for the boys were: F. A. Werner and Oscar Knight, guards, Junior Vernon, Ray Travis Patterson and Bobby Watson, forwards.

What Would Happen If:

Mrs. Honback would sign an easy English assignment; The band wanted to play something besides swing and jazz; Mr. White had to teach Spanish every day; Mr. Bently had an orderly V. A. class; Mr. Martin could keep up with his brief case and grade book; Sylvia Green had to sit still during band rehearsal; Jen and J. L. couldn't holler at each other during rehearsal; Doris Gene and Carlene couldn't talk during study halls; Floyd couldn't eat candy while playing his horn; James M. and Lloyd knew when the music they were playing had bars out; The new bus shed would turn into a hamburger joint; George had to clean the school ground by himself; Everyone passed their English test; No one had to have a permit.

LOCALS

The former Charlotte Mobley, now Mrs. Elzey Vanderburg of Fampa, was honored at a shower in the home of Mrs. K. B. Rector

Monday afternoon. About thirty women were present but many sent gifts who did not come. Pie, whipped cream and coffee were served.

Charlotte is a former student of Hermleigh High and graduated in 1938. She attended business college at Lubbock.

Mary Nell Williams spent the past week end in Abilene with her parents, the C. P. Williams.

Mrs. Cyrus Britton of San Diego is the proud mother of a baby girl named Belinda Ann. Mrs. Britton is the former Vera Early of Hermleigh and a graduate of Hermleigh High.

Miriam Wasson, Annie Rue Sturdivant and Mrs. Thelma Bowen, students in Parsons Beauty Shop in Abilene, visited with their parents over the week end in Hermleigh.

Willie Joe Nachlinger, 1940 graduate of Hermleigh, left Tuesday morning for Lubbock to attend the last semester at Texas Tech.

James Casey, 1940 graduate of Hermleigh, now living in Lubbock was visiting friends and relatives in Hermleigh the past week end. The Hermleigh basketball boys attended a tournament at Roby the last week end but were defeated in their first game.

Flag Flies Every Day

The United States flag flew over the school every day last week. The students have noticed that it has not flown but a very few days this year because of bad weather. We sincerely thank Mr. George Hale, janitor, for putting the flag up each day.

All American Red Heads To Play Scurry County Boys

January 28, the All American Red Heads that travel all over the world and are the largest team of girls ever to play basketball. Two boys have been selected from each county to play against these girls. Junior Vernon and Harold Mason were selected from Hermleigh. The girls are rated to be the tallest bunch of girls to

play any game. The tallest one is 6 ft. 3 in. The others all average 6 feet. These girls have never been defeated although they played against other champion teams. The Red Heads only play boys and strictly boys rules. I'm sure many people will attend the game tonight.

Coronation of School Queen

Slated For February 12
The crowning of the school queen, Estella Wimmer, a senior, will be held in the High School auditorium February 12. Being held on President Lincoln's birthday, the color scheme will be red, white and blue. We sincerely hope the night will be a pretty one as we want the largest crowd ever out for the coronation of a school queen. The band will also play a few patriotic numbers.

New Map In Study Hall

The Banner Creamery of Abilene, Texas, presented the school with a map of the United States, having the major industries of the different sections of the country printed on it. The map measures 6x9 feet and is printed on Armstrong Linoleum. To the Banner Creamery the students say thanks.

New Game and Courts

Goal-Hi, a new game, has been formally introduced by Mr. Mize and Mr. Murdock. The two courts are located on the east side of the school house. One of these is six feet high and was built for second third and fourth grade students. The other is ten feet high and was erected for higher grammar school classes and for high school students.

Inter-Communication System

The students of Hermleigh High School are proud of the new inter-communication system which has been bought. This is a two-way system and the main power unit is in the office with speakers in the study hall, the first grade room, and the English room. Speakers are to be put in the second grade room and the math room.

Majorettes Selected

The drum majorette contest for the Hermleigh band was held Friday, January 24, with Alta Holdridge, Ruth Cooper, Dorothy Kebuna, and Sylvia Glyn Bentley competing. The selection was not announced until Monday. Those selected were Alta Holdridge, Dorothy Kebuna, and Sylvia Glyn Bentley. We welcome Alta and Dorothy to the band. Sylvia Glyn is a clarinet player and of course is already a member of the band. Stewart Cooper, Jr. was appointed drum major some time ago and we feel sure these four members will do much to make our marching band a success.

Hermleigh FFA Projects Are Improved

The Hermleigh FFA Projects are much better than last year. The principal reason for this improvement was the cooperation in getting loans from the Sweetwater Production Credit Association. The stock was bought from the treasury which entitled any member to a loan. As a result we have about 20 beef calves on feed.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Jan. 31, Feb. 1

Rangers of Fortune

With Fred McMurtry, Patricia Morrison and Albert Decker

Looking for a fight a fortune to find a woman to Love.

SUN., MON., & TUES.

Feb. 2, 3, 4

Moon Over Burma

With Dorothy Lamour, Robert

Preston and Preston Foster

A picture with plenty of action

COME!

Patronize this theatre, help us keep it open

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Rooms and bath to rent to right party. Box 254, Loraine, Texas.

For Sale—Small Chinese Elm trees, ready to set out. W. B. Davis, west edge of Loraine. 2tc

Want your garden broke? I have a good one-horse plow to do the work. See me at my home in old Graham place. Jim Redden. 1tp

Laying White Leghorn and New Hampshire Pullets, 75c. Craghead Hatchery.

LADIES HOSE, Society Made

Full Fashion, regularly 59c,

Other Hose, 89c and \$1.00

CLOSEOUT PRICES on all

LEATHER JACKETS

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Continued From Last Saturday

MARTIN'S
MENS WEAR & CLEANERS

February 14. Among these projects financed by the credit association was the chapter's cooperative pork production project. The boys headed maize on the halves to feed the pigs. The purpose of this project was to pay expenses to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show March 7. All members of the chapter are planning to attend the stockholders meeting at Sweetwater January 29.

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LEGGOT'S



E-O-M

End Of The Month Values



DRESSES. 1 lot \$5 values... \$2.79
DRESSES, Rayon, good Assortment, \$2 values... \$1.59
COATS, Reduced, \$5.95 val... \$3.98
BLANKET, 70x80, 5% wool \$2 values... \$1.69
COATS, Cape Leather, \$10.95 values... \$6.90
BOOTS, Justin Inlay \$15 values... \$12.40
HANES SHIRTS AND SHORTS 55 cent values... 25c

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Specials for Fri. & Sat.

Sugar 10 lb .49
Bananas each .01
Grapefruit Juice 2 Giant cans .25
Potted Meat Beverly Brand 6 cans .19
Prunes 2 lb dried .15

Radishes, Collards, Turnips and Tops Lettuce, and Green Onions each-- .05

DREFT giant size .59

Laying Mash \$1.85

Glen Coon Market

Bacon Sliced sugar cured lb 25

Steak tqtr. .20

Hot Barbecue everyday lb .25

-OLEO-

Banner Brand .15

PARKAY .22

CARROTS 3 bunches .10

ONIONS pound .03

COFFEE R & W lb .25

Preserves

Peach or Apricot lb Jar

15c

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Chicks Per 100.....\$6.90

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