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The Lynn County News

Volume XXXII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, December 6, 1935

Number 16

Government Survey Of Taxes Is Started

14 PEOPLE ARE PUT TO WORK

Getting Records Of Every Piece Of Taxable Property In County Now Under Way

Under the supervision of the state tax commissioner, a tax survey of rural property is now being made in this state. Tax Collector and Assessor Aubra M. Cade has been appointed Temporary Ex Officio County Manager for this county.

This county has been allotted fourteen persons to do the work. Ninety per cent of the workers must be taken from the relief rolls. Seven persons are now at work in this county under Mr. Cade's supervision. The major portion of the funds is being supplied by the Federal Government through the Works Progress Administration, the Government furnishing \$2,562,852 while the State is expected to furnish \$540,840, making a total of more than \$3,000,000 available.

The state tax commissioner made application some time ago for funds with which to make such a survey. The application was granted more promptly than had been expected, it seems, and on Tuesday of last week Comptroller General John R. McCarl at Washington notified State Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson at Austin that he must begin spending the money at once otherwise the allocation would be withdrawn from Texas and spent in other states. Mr. Anderson and State WPA Administrator H. P. Drought at San Antonio got busy immediately. Temporary county managers were appointed at once and A. M. Cade was notified of his appointment for Lynn county and instructed to have persons on the relief roll to report Wednesday morning. The work was organized as quickly as possible and the work was actually begun Monday.

The workers are gathering information from the records about every tract of land in the state, such as the name of the original grantee, the present owner, the name of the lien holder, the amount of the consideration paid for the tract by the present owner, the amount of the lien, the amount for which it has been rendered for taxes for the past ten years, the address of the owner and of the lien holder, etc.

Objectives of the survey as outlined by Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson and the state Planning Board are equalization of farm and ranch lands for taxation, elimination of double assessments and unknown ownership. The State Tax Board will then be in position to recommend corrective measures to the Legislature to remedy defects in our state tax system, it is said.

At any rate, whether this survey proves to be of any practical value to the legislature and to state and county officials or not, it is furnishing employment to many unemployed in this state. It was contemplated that 4,189 persons in the state would be given jobs. The Federal Authorities are demanding that as much as \$50,000 be spent each month for a period of twelve months in making this survey.

Stores Showing Christmas Stocks

Many Tahoka merchants this week are advertising their Christmas merchandise. Many of them have on display a large amount of Christmas and gift goods, offered at a fair price.

The News asks that her subscribers read these ads and trade with the Tahoka business men as much as possible. For, after all, they pay a large percent of our county, school district and city taxes, support our churches and many other worthy enterprises. If some of us did not trade at home, what kind of a county and town would we have?

Do your Christmas shopping at home.

Mrs. Smith Falls And Breaks Ankle

Mrs. W. E. Smith suffered a fracture of two of the bones of one of the ankles Monday when in some unexplained way she fell in her room. She was soon thereafter taken to a hospital in Lubbock for treatment and the foot and ankle were placed in a cast. She was brought back to her home here Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith was unable to explain just how the accident occurred. She arose to walk across the room, and she doesn't know whether her foot turned or she stumbled.

It was a most painful and rather serious injury but it is hoped that it will heal completely.

Big Spring Men Charged Of Theft

Two alleged Big Spring citizens, J. D. Davidson and J. B. Castleman, were still in jail here Wednesday after being arrested last week on charges of having stolen about 20 Cornish Game chickens from George Bovell, residing six miles north of town. Upon charges being filed before Justice of the Peace W. S. Swan, he fixed their bonds at \$1,000 each and so far they have failed to make bond.

These gentlemen seem to have picked a bad night to make depositions on Mr. Bovell's hen roost. They successfully possessed themselves of the highly valued fowls all right and deftly placed them in a trailer attached to a car which they were driving. Then they climbed in and stepped on the gas, and they were safely on their way. The night was dark and no eye had seen them, no ear had heard the squawking of the purloined poultry.

But right there, when their steal seemed to have been successfully accomplished, is where their trouble began. It was a rainy night, the road was slippery, and their car and trailer went into the ditch. They unhitched the trailer and left it with its contents. Mr. Bovell never missed his fine Game chickens until somebody the next day discovered them in the trailer and reported to him. Two men who were sent for the trailer out of Lubbock the next day were arrested but were later released when they gave evidence that identified the real thieves. Davidson and Castleman were then arrested, made oral confessions, and later sold the trailer.

But they are still in jail awaiting the action of the next grand jury.

New Books Placed At Central Ward

About \$100 worth of books consisting of about 125 volumes were received a few days ago and placed in the various class rooms at the Central Ward school building Monday morning.

These books consist of literary works, dictionaries, reference books, and other school library volumes.

Additional books of this character have long been needed for the use of the Central Ward pupils and the school board recently decided to supply them.

Draw Pie Supper Is Friday Night

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Carmack announce that there will be a pie supper at the Methodist Church at Draw on Friday night of this week. The music program will be a miniature broadcasting performance, Mrs. Carmack says. Everyone cordially invited.

Brother Carmack is the new pastor at Draw, though he is not new in this county, being well known to almost our entire citizenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee of Muleshoe spent Sunday here with Mr. Lee's father, W. M. Lee, and other relatives. Preston is now manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Yard at Muleshoe.

GOOD SHOWERS COVER COUNTY

Rain Retards Harvest Of Crops, But Fute An Excellent Season In The Ground

The five gins in Tahoka had ginned 6,717 bales of cotton this season up to Thursday noon, according to reports given the News.

The gathering and ginning of the crop has been greatly hampered the past week by continued damp and cool weather. Harvesting was stopped entirely Tuesday morning by a fine mist. This grew heavier Wednesday and during the night turned into rain. The precipitation early Thursday morning had amounted .44 of an inch.

The major portion of the cotton crop has been gathered, though there is considerable cotton in the fields yet in some localities. It is now seriously doubted if the entire Lynn county crop this year will reach 35,000 bales.

The local market Thursday was about 10.60, while seed were selling at \$31 per ton.

R. A. Hoover underwent a minor surgical operation in Lubbock Tuesday, having his tonsils removed.

House Burned Wednesday Noon

A three-room house at the southern limits of Tahoka on Highway No. 9, occupied by Ethan Bartley and family, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. In attempting to remove a new sewing machine from the building, Mrs. Bartley suffered severe burns on the shoulders, chest, and face, but is not believed that they will prove to be serious.

It is not known just how the fire got started, though it originated in the living room in which three small children were playing and in which there was a heating stove. Mrs. Bartley was in the kitchen at the time preparing the noon meal. All the furniture was destroyed except one bedstead, a mattress, and a couple of pillows and quilts. This is the second loss Mr. Bartley has suffered within the past three weeks. A little more than two weeks ago, two work horses which constituted his team, died from some unknown cause.

PLAINVIEW—"Red cherries allowed to grow in thicket style as wild plums grow will always produce fruit, because the thick bushes protect the fruit," F. M. Dorsey of the Lakeside community in Hale county told Miss Julia Kelley, home demonstration agent. Dorsey has a plot of small red cherries 30 feet square that produced approximately 11 bushels of fruit.

Forty-five adults and a number of children enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner, given by the Grassland H. D. Club, in the home of Mrs. A. Lawson on Thanksgiving evening. Thirteen dollars was cleared for the club treasurer.

HIGHWAY WORK IS UNDER WAY

Bad Weather Delaying Start, But Twenty Men Were Put To Work Monday

Little highway work has been done this week on account of unfavorable weather.

Twenty men were on the job Monday, which had increased to 23 Wednesday morning, stripping the caliche beds near O'Donnell preparatory to starting work on Highway No. 9 at the Dawson county line and proceeding northward. Brown & Root are the contractors.

A. E. Grissett, superintendent of construction, states that when the work gets in full swing two shifts of 115 to 120 men each will be used. Two lateral roads are now under construction also, WPA funds and relief labor being used.

One of these is the road from Newmoore to Wells, on which 27 men were employed Wednesday. The other is the road from New Home east to a connection with No. 9, on which 11 men were employed.

No road work has been done since Wednesday, due to the rain and mud.

Young Mother Died Saturday

Mrs. Minnie Lee Marice, 18, wife of J. D. Marice and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Latham, died at 5:30 Saturday afternoon at the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after an illness of eight days.

The remains were brought back to Tahoka and funeral services were conducted at the Latham home here Sunday afternoon, the remains being interred in the Tahoka Cemetery. Rev. George A. Dale, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated at the funeral, and burial was under the direction of Harris & Applewhite, undertakers.

Mrs. Marice was the mother of a new-born babe, born Friday November 22. She was taken to the hospital in a most critical condition, where she was given the best surgical attention. Blood poisoning had developed, however, and a second operation became necessary on the following Thursday. Death came Saturday afternoon.

The young mother was just 18 years of age and had been married a little more than seventeen months. The young husband, the parents, and her brothers and sisters, all of whom are in rather straitened financial circumstances, have the sincere sympathy of our entire citizenship.

Jayton Men Open Repair Shop Here

J. T. Stevens and Glen Skinner have moved here from Jayton and opened an electric repair and battery shop in the former Nicholson Garage operated by O. C. Pate.

Mr. Stevens' family have already arrived, and Mr. Skinner's family is expected in a few days.

City Improvements Planned By Council

Daughter Of Edith Farmer Is Dead

J. R. Butler of the Edith community received a message Monday morning advising him of the death of his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Young, which occurred at a hospital in her home town, El Reno, Oklahoma, on Sunday morning.

The young woman was 31 years old, and left a husband and four children. Mr. Butler had not seen her for many years and was contemplating a trip to see her some time soon, when news of her death came.

Negro Shot By Three Lakes Man

A negro cotton picker at work down in the Three Lakes community was "accidentally shot" by a white man one Sunday afternoon recently.

At least the negroes say that it was "purely accidental."

This is about the way it happened, according to evidence gathered by Sheriff B. L. Parker and Deputy Ed Redwine.

The negro and his wife were occupying a cotton pickers' shanty on the farm. Other negroes were there also. Just what was going on inside, deponent knoweth not. But a certain white man in the neighborhood, who had evidently imbibed too freely, decided that he would have a little fun. His idea of fun was to frighten the negroes. So he gathered up his gun—just what kind it was he failed to inquire—went down to the negro shanty and fired a bullet through the closed door, not particularly intending possibly to hurt anybody. But the bullet found its mark. It went through both legs of the negro man and then through the skirts of the woman.

The negro was taken to a doctor for treatment and the white man disappeared. Officers are expecting to find him, however, and he will probably be required to explain to the court his peculiar conduct.

One Negro Shoots Another Negro

"I shot him just to show him that I would do it," explained a dusky son of Ham now incarcerated in the jail at Brownfield when he was arrested for the rash act perpetrated on another member of his race, a few days ago.

The two negroes had been picking cotton on the Berryhill farm in the Lakeview community on the line of Lynn and Terry counties. Sunday night came and found them engaged in a crap game in a house on the farm, over the line in Terry county. One of them won the other's money, and the luckless negro decided that he would turn the tables. He drew a pistol and demanded the money. That gun looked too convincing for the winner in the crap game to offer any resistance, and so he grudgingly turned over the entire pot to his antagonist, a sum amounting to about \$14 in perfectly good and lawful money. But he grumbled and groused about it. The negro with the artillery didn't like his victim's grouchiness and pertness. He threatened to shoot, and when threats failed to properly humble and cow his victimized antagonist, he pulled the trigger and sent a bullet through the other nigger's arm. One of them was carried to the hospital and the other to jail.

Nelson Heard In Speech At Slaton

Senator G. H. Nelson spoke in Slaton Saturday afternoon on Old Age Pensions and other matters that confront the legislature. He was in Austin on Monday and Tuesday of this week on business.

Santa Claus Letters

Next week and the week following, The News will print children's letters to Old Santa. So, kiddies, just mail your letters to Santa Claus, or bring them to The News office, and we'll print them in the paper.

1936 Car Number Plates Are Here

County Tax Assessor and Collector A. M. Cade has received the 1936 car license number plates. These plates are manufactured by state convicts and they were delivered to Mr. Cade here Tuesday by a "trustee."

The color of the new plates consists of beautiful blue numbers on a yellow background. They will be on sale March 1, 1936.

SEEK FEDERAL FUNDS AS AID

Would Pipe Water From New Wells To City Reservoir; Street Paving Is Possible

If present plans materialize, Tahoka will be the scene of considerable public improvement before many moons, according to Mayor Jim Dye.

The City made application some time ago for federal aid in the improvement of the city water system and the city park. It was estimated that about \$23,000 would be needed, of which the City would be required to furnish approximately \$5,000 while the PWA would furnish \$18,000.

The project has received the approval of the state WPA authorities, we understand, and Mr. Dye is very hopeful that the project will go through without a hitch. The project calls for the laying of pipe from the new city wells to the reservoir, replacing some old worn-out pipe in the city, making some extensions through the park, providing park equipment, and beautifying and otherwise improving the park.

Mr. Dye also says that a movement is now on foot to get West North Third Street paved from the high school building east to Highway No. 9. To do this will require only about \$800 of city funds plus aid given by the property owners on this street plus federal aid. The plan has not yet advanced far enough to determine whether or not it can be carried out, but Mr. Dye hopes that it can. There is also prospect, he thinks, of getting the street running south from the high school building to highway No. 84 paved, by the same plan.

Rogers Memorial Drive Is Extended

The Will Rogers Memorial Fund campaign that was to have ended on November 27 has been extended and will not close until December 14, according to J. S. Weatherford, chairman for Lynn County.

The purpose of this campaign, Mr. Weatherford states, is to raise funds with which to build an institution in each and every state for crippled and unfortunate children. It is not to build a monument to Will Rogers, as many people have been led to believe.

All who wish to make a donation to this worthy cause may pay it to Jim Weatherford at Tahoka, to the O'Donnell Index office at O'Donnell, to Mrs. John Berry at Draw, Howard Cook at Wilson, Mr. Hillon at New Home, or Mr. Cook at Cok's Store at Wells, or may deposit it in the bank either at Tahoka, O'Donnell, or Wilson, Mr. Weatherford states.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Chino-Japanese War May Come From Autonomy Movement—Oil Embargo Against Italy Postponed—President Busy With the Budget.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
Western Newspaper Union

DOWNRIGHT war between the Chinese armies of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek and the Japanese appeared almost certain when the autonomy movement in north China was revived in eastern Hopei and Chahar provinces by Yin Ju-keng, the administrative commissioner and friend of Japan. Leaders of the rest of the region were undecided on their course, but Japanese troops began to pour in by the trainload. Three thousand of them with full war equipment arrived in Tientsin, and the garrison at Peiping was more than doubled. The Fengtai railway junction a few miles from Peiping was seized. Colonel Takasashi, military attaché, asserting this was necessary because the rolling stock was being moved south, threatening the isolation of the Japanese forces.

In Nanking officials said the National government was determined to meet with force any attempt to force autonomy on the territory south of Hopei and Chahar provinces, and the executive Yuan proclaimed five sweeping reforms designed to stop the spread of the movement. Chiang was hurrying large bodies of troops to the northward. He also sought to hold the support of the Shantung war lord, Han Fu-chu, by entrusting him with the defense of the northern Honan and Shantung frontiers and promising him money and supplies. If needed, to stem invasion. Han Fu-chu of late has been wooed assiduously by the Japanese.

Wang Ching-wel, premier and foreign minister of the Nationalist government, resigned as president of the cabinet. He has not fully recovered from the recent attempt to assassinate him.

BRASIL was experiencing another revolt in the northern part of the country. Latest advice said the rebels had control of the city of Natal and that a hot fight was on for possession of Pernambuco. The uprising was laid to the Communists and was believed to be led by Luis Carlos Prestes, Communist leader for all of South America. It was said he planned to spread the movement all over Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Chile.

Under command of Gen. Manuel Rabelo, the federal troops, army and navy airplanes and two cruisers were hurriedly sent northward to combat the rebellion.

Several days later a revolt broke out in Rio de Janeiro, the capital, despite extraordinary precautions. The principal participants there were the aviation forces. They seized the aviation field but government troops recaptured it and it was announced this outbreak had been suppressed.

Finally the Brazilian government announced that the revolt in the North also had been crushed and that 138 persons had been killed in the four days of fighting.

THERE was terror throughout Germany when Hitler started what apparently was to be another "purge." Hundreds of persons were arrested and taken to prison or concentration camps, those taken including some minor officials of the Nazi party in Berlin. Many others were known as Socialists. The Association of Nationalistic Jews, composed of war veterans, was suppressed and its leader jailed.

NOVEMBER 29 had been set as the date for a meeting of the League of Nations sanctions committee to consider the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy, but Premier Laval and British Ambassador George Russell Clerk, after a conference in Paris, recommended that the session be indefinitely postponed, and this action was taken. The statesmen feared early oil sanctions would seriously aggravate the political situation, and Laval thought if he were given more time he might bring about the conciliation of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

There were good reasons for the uneasiness of the French and British governments. Benito Mussolini had bluntly told the world that the imposition of an oil embargo would mean war in Europe, the warning being given through his ambassador to France, Vittorio Cerruti. Furthermore, there was doubt in London and Paris concerning the ability of the United States government to prevent the shipment of oil to Italian ports. In Washington it was reported that Ambassador Augusto Rosis had discussed the matter with Secretary of State Hull, suggesting that attempts to choke off exports of oil, copper, cotton and other commercial articles did not constitute "orthodox" neutrality.

Empe, or Halle Belassie made two airplane flights to the fighting fronts

in Ethiopia and cheered up his forces so that their resistance to the invasion was measurably stiffened, especially in the South. The government at Addis Ababa announced that its armies had driven the Italian troops back from Gorahai, recapturing the town of Gerugiubi by encircling movements. In the northern sector, according to the official communiqué, a thousand Italians occupying Makale retreated 60 miles to Adigrat. Losses on both sides were increasing.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES has revived the controversy between the New Dealers and the big steel corporations concerning steel prices. Mr. Ickes said there was "prima facie evidence of collusion" in identical bids on a Florida public works project. The PWA administrator said the four companies bidding \$185,000 each on 3,300 tons of steel for a Miami dock—Inland, Carnegie, Jones & Laughlin, and Kalman (a Bethlehem subsidiary)—were the same that submitted identical bids on an ocean terminal at Morehead City, N. C., and the Triborough bridge in New York city.

In the two earlier instances German concerns underbid and were awarded the contracts. Amid protests from industry and labor Ickes then halted all additional foreign purchases and raised the differential in favor of domestic materials from 15 to 25 per cent.

There was no foreign bidder on the Miami project and Mr. Ickes said the contract would be awarded to the concern "that is farthest away and has to pay the highest freight bill—the object is to spread prosperity around."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was busy at Warm Springs studying the departmental estimates for the budget of 1936-37. Representative James P. Buchanan of Texas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, took part in the first conference and told the correspondents that he would carry a budget of not more than \$500,000,000 in excess of estimated revenues through the house by "a devil of a fight." Then Mr. Buchanan, who didn't appear to have White House support for this stand, left suddenly for Washington, refusing to explain his departure; and the conference continued with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Acting Budget Director Bell and Mark Shields, clerk of the appropriations committee.

The President told the press they were making distinct progress in arranging the federal finances, having already cut the departmental estimates by \$400,000,000. He contradicted reports that he was contemplating division of the Ickes PWA and the Hopkins WPA to ease the friction between the two New Deal officials.

ELEVEN American diplomats and naval officers, selected by Secretary of State Hull, have sailed to represent this country in the coming naval conference in London.

At their head is Norman H. Davis, the President's ambassador-at-large for Europe, who participated in the preliminary conversations last year. Acting with him will be Undersecretary of State William Phillips and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations. Advisers to the delegation will be Ray Atherton, counselor of the American embassy in London, and E. H. Pomeroy of the State Department, who knows all about Japanese and other Far Eastern affairs.

Noel H. Field of the division of western European affairs, who attended the last naval conversations, and Samuel Reber, secretary of the American legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical assistants.

The navy's four technical experts will be Capt. Royal E. Ingersol, Commander Roscoe E. Schuttmann, Lieut. Arthur D. Ayrault, and Lieut. J. K. Fulton.

MEETING in St. Louis, the Mississippi Valley association adopted resolutions opposing any attempt to limit the "right of water carriers to establish and maintain such port to port rates as they see fit."

The convention, which again went on record as opposing the co-ordination of transportation agencies under the interstate commerce commission, criticized I. C. C. rulings "which have the effect of permitting railroads to cut rates . . . for the purpose of killing off waterway transportation."

The delegates, representing mid-continent agricultural, shipping, and industrial interests of 25 states, again opposed ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty.

Col. Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago was elected president of the association.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Paging Japan Black Gold Best for War The Mighty Airplane Two Kinds of Treasure

When the Japanese plan to absorb a section of northern China with population of 95,000,000 seemed to have been abandoned.



Arthur Brisbane

hardly have the heart to stay out under such circumstances. Later Japan will not have the heart to stay out of the Philippines. Japanese confidence in the sun goddess seems justified. The drift is Japan's way, with westerners busy planning to kill each other.

There are, California tells you, several kinds of gold: yellow gold that took crowds to California in 1849; another yellow gold that grows on orange, lemon and grapefruit trees; the white gold water power rolling from the mountains, to produce black gold, power and fertility, and the oil in the ground.

Mussolini's determination to keep oil flowing into Italy, even at risk of European war, shows that oil is more important in war now than yellow gold. It moves great tanks, keeps the planes in the air; it means motion, and successful motion means victory.

Mighty is the airplane in northern Brazil, where the "elbow" sticks out into the Atlantic. Soldiers said by the Associated Press to be guided by Communists decided to run the government and make a new start. They locked up their officers and were just starting the new "better" government when official airplanes came along with bombs.

"Bang" went one or two bombs, aerial machine guns said "rat-tat-tat" a few times.

The revolutionary soldiers said, "That will do," and scattered in the interior. It is hard to "rise and throw off your chains" while capitalism is dropping bombs.

In Jacksonville, Fla., gentlemen fitting out an expedition to hunt for pirate treasure think they know where the gold is. They may find it; probably will not.

Other gentlemen are figuring out similar treasure expeditions in Wall street, regardless of what happened when they did that in 1929.

Men hunting pirate treasure and Wall street treasure will have plenty of excitement, and that probably is well worth the effort. "A dull life is no life."

The great Jonker diamond, biggest uncut stone on earth, is to be cut into smaller pieces, since no one rich enough to buy it now would wear so big a diamond.

It might have been sold to a Russian czar, Turkish sultan or Ethiopian emperor for use in a crown, "to increase majesty." But czars and sultans have vanished, Ethiopia's ruler is short of cash.

The big diamond will be cut into small pieces and sell for about \$1,500,000. The largest "piece" will weigh 100 carats, the rest from 10 to 50 carats. Interesting opportunity for deserving Hollywood stars.

John S. Ciemiengo, sixteen, sentenced to die next January in the electric chair, helped George H. Hildebrand, twenty-six, to rob and murder an old poultry farmer.

Sixteen seems rather young for an electric chair candidate, but the judge and jury felt that by disposing of the young murderer now they would avoid robberies and murders in the future. Recent history of youthful criminals makes that probable.

"Foreign observers" in Ethiopia believe that Ethiopia is fighting a lost cause; also that, as the number of wounded increases and the case looks more and more hopeless, there might be a general massacre of whites. If this should happen the "50 to 1" gentlemen of the League of Nations would have themselves to blame.

The "sanctions" and boycott will not prevent Italy defeating Ethiopia, but they do make the Ethiopian ruler overconfident, persuading him to sacrifice lives unnecessarily.

The order for steel made in Germany to be used in New York's Triborough bridge, which would use taxpayers' money to make jobs abroad, has been canceled definitely.

So all is well that ends well, there. The response to that piece of foolishness in the way of publicity was emphatic.

Bishops of England's Anglican church, the archbishop of Canterbury leading, denounce Chancellor Hitler's persecution of German Jews, as they well may, and they hope that Christians in Great Britain and elsewhere will "exert their influence."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Through some months past, Cordell Hull, secretary of state, has been proceeding cautiously and quietly in the negotiation of trade agreements with foreign nations. His work has attracted comparatively little public attention although throughout the negotiations individual economic interests who stood to gain or lose depending upon their lines of business have made known their feelings quite emphatically. Six of these trade agreements, now called trade treaties, had been consummated in this manner. When the seventh agreement came along, however, the story was different. That was the treaty with our northern neighbor, Canada.

It is impossible here to set forth the list of commercial products encompassed in the new trade agreement with Canada. I doubt if most of the people of this country quite know details of that treaty. By the nature of things, few persons can be interested in all of the items. But, I do not believe that it is the question of individual interest in the entire list that ought to concern us. Aside from the policy involved in the negotiation and agreement on tariff concessions, the importance of the Canadian treaty to the average individual lies in the one or two, or half a dozen at most, items that affect each one personally.

I do not mean to say that the policy involved is unimportant. The contrary is decidedly true. From a political standpoint, of course, it is general policy that will be debated; from an individual standpoint it will be the direct effect that execution of that policy has on each of us that will determine our ultimate views and to that extent determine whether we will be for or against the general policy of reducing tariffs enacted against certain kinds of imports.

The new agreement with Canada takes effect January 1—provided the Canadian parliament ratifies it. No such ratification is necessary in this country.

The treaty was negotiated by Mr. Hull and President Roosevelt under the authority granted by congress in legislation passed a year ago which gave to the President the privilege of working out trade treaties without further congressional sanction. That law restricted the President in only one way, namely, the requirement that an increase or reduction of tariff rates included in those trade treaties may not exceed 50 per cent of the rate fixed in the present tariff laws. So it is seen that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull had virtually complete authority. It will operate for three years and, as far as I have been able to discover, it will be effective after Canadian ratification and there will be nothing anybody can do about it, he it good or bad.

In making public the agreement negotiated by Mr. Hull with Prime Minister MacKenzie King, the President asserted his belief that the agreement will initiate or revive a flow of commerce back and forth across our northern frontier in a manner that will be most helpful. He considered that the agreement would mean additional markets for some of our products and therefore additional work for some of our unemployed. The Canadian prime minister was of the opinion that in this agreement a long step had been taken toward healing a breach that has existed between the two countries for 69 years. He was hopeful, like President Roosevelt, that the channels of trade again will be filled, perhaps not to the levels of the boom days of 1928 and 1929, but would again carry satisfactory volume.

It will be recalled that our shipments to Canada in 1930 amounted to about \$900,000,000. The depression cut those shipments to approximately \$300,000,000 last year. So, if the predictions of the President and Mr. MacKenzie King are in any way fulfilled, a considerable traffic is due to begin upon the operation of this new treaty.

Any discussion of the treaty, however, that failed to call attention to basic conditions, in my opinion, would be short of its goal. So, it seems to me that while the President and the Canadian prime minister hold such high hope for trade revival, one ought not forget that trade will not flow if no market, no demand, exists for the goods. It may well be that by reducing the tariff duties that must be paid at the frontier on goods enumerated in the treaty that a reduction in prices will follow. It may then follow that the consequent reduction in prices will stir up a demand for the products. But that is not certain.

Now from the political standpoint, examination of the treaty must take into consideration individual items. And how those individual items affect communities and economic interests in this country. Already, we here in Washington have been deluged with the complaints of certain communities against provisions of the treaty. Likewise, we have heard those provisions praised

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SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Taft, twenty-three, attractive and ambitious but unable to hold a job, lives in a drab San Francisco flat with her sister Brenda and brother Cliff, who are older, her seventeen-year-old brother Bruce, and their Aunt Meg. In her job hunting rounds she interviews Lawrence Bellamy, editor of the Journal of Commerce, but finds he has no place for a woman writer. She likes him very much, as she tells Brenda later. Diffident Barney Kerr drops in. Barney has his eye on Tony, but she despises him. Tony gets a telephone call from Mr. Greenwood, city editor of the Call, offering her a job as society reporter. Cliff, returning just then, accompanies Tony to the newspaper office. The first night she goes with Cliff and Joe Buske of the sports department to a restaurant and sees Bellamy at another table. She thrills when he nods to her. She is thoroughly happy in the hustle and bustle of the newspaper office. She solves the problem of getting photos. The only other woman on the staff is Bess Cutter, who does a column and is very friendly with Fitch, general manager. Bess comes to depend on Tony. Bess invites Tony to dine with her at her apartment with Fitch and then go to the theater. Barney proposes to Tony and is rejected. Tony attends the Cutter affair and is displeased. She is assigned to cover the mid-winter carnival at Piedmont.

CHAPTER VIII

A delightful home, the Pattersons, surrounded by a fine garden, with gray-shingled walls and dormers picked out with Quakerish white, and trimmed bare vines climbing up to the very roofline. Inside were the usual evidences of taste and wealth: floors carpeted to the baseboards, with handsome rugs here and there; books and flowers and Colonial three-backed chairs; fires snapping in the cool afternoon; a great Belgian police dog walking out to greet her with dignity. Mrs. Patterson was old, stout, in a gray silk dress that matched her curled short gray hair. She was in a sort of library, beside a wood fire; her only companion was a woman of perhaps forty, also gray, with a sick, patient face.

"Come in, come in," Mrs. Patterson said, as the maid ushered Tony to the door of the room. "It's Miss Taft, of the Call, Ruth," she said to the younger woman. The sick, troubled face flashed a smile that was almost as cheerless in effect as the anxious frown had been. "This is my daughter, Mrs. Bellamy," said Mrs. Patterson. "We're all going to the party tonight, so we thought we'd rest a little now."

"How is it at the club?" the daughter asked, in a strained, ready voice. "Exciting!" Tony said, smiling. "What are they doing now, Miss Taft?"

"Well, some of the men are playing golf, and they're still playing tennis. But, of course, no more swimming; they had the diving and the races the very first, while the sun was out. And now a lot of them are playing bridge in the clubhouse, and they're having tea and cocktails."

"And a fancy dress tonight?" Ruth Bellamy said, shaking her head. "It's ridiculous! It's too much."

"Some of them are going back to San Francisco to dress and come back," Tony told her. "Oh, how can they! That dreadful trip twice!"

"I go back tonight." "Isn't the work of a newspaper office rather hard for a young girl like you?"

"It's wonderful," Tony laughed. Ruth Bellamy looked at her with a wistful smile. "I can imagine it must be, if you felt well," she said.

"You don't look very sick," Tony said, with her kindly, disarming smile. "I'm not sick, exactly—" Ruth began.

"No, she's not sick," her mother put in forcibly. "It's just that—that we've been rather sad lately."

Her eyes filled with tears, and Mrs. Bellamy, looking at Tony, said steadily, "I lost my little boy seven months ago yesterday."

"Oh, no!" Tony ejaculated. "We feel," Mrs. Patterson began gallantly, "that we must only thank God that we had seven wonderful years of him. He was nothing but happiness and sweetness, and his memory is only that. We're not going to let little Peter's name stand for anything but joy."

"I was ill—shock," Mrs. Bellamy explained, "and I just don't seem to seem to get well."

Her lip trembled; she looked at the fire. "I don't suppose one ever gets over anything like that," Tony said respectfully in her friendly way.

"Never!" Mrs. Bellamy said quickly. They were having tea, a few minutes later, and talking along comfortably with that pleasure that is a part only of the beginning of friendship, when a voice from the hall said: "Mr. Benedict Arnold calling, madam!"

Mrs. Bellamy's face brightened, and she called out eagerly: "Come in, idiot!"

Immediately there stepped in from the hallway the most stunning figure of a man Tony had ever seen: a tall man, splendidly made, his height

and figure and handsome face set off by the dashing costume and the ribboned peruke of the Revolutionary period. He wore a magnificent skirted coat of black brocade heavily embroidered in silver and steel, a waistcoat gray in flowers, plum-colored knee-breeches and silk stockings, buckled high-heeled shoes. At his throat and wrists were frills of fine lace; in his hand he carried a plumed cocked hat. She knew him: it was Lawrence Bellamy.

"Larry, you are marvelous!" said his wife. "Oh, bravo!" said Mrs. Patterson. "Come over here and meet Miss Taft, dear."

"Oh, Lord, I didn't know anyone was with you!" Benedict Arnold ejaculated. "Oh, say—" he stammered, Tony's hand in his. "Well, hello—I didn't place you! You and I—where have you and I talked to each other before?"

"In your office. Months ago." "Oh, sure, sure!" His face was brightening. "You were coming back; you didn't come back?"

"No. I got a job on the Call—that very day, I think. Society editor. "Good work!" he said heartily. "Of course, I see it all now. You've come over to do the High Jinks at the club. I knew we were putting up somebody, didn't ask who."

"And I've just placed you," Tony said smiling. "I've been talking to your wife and Mrs. Patterson here without ever thinking that the name was the same."

"Well—this is pleasant. No, no tea. I'm going upstairs and get out of this stuff; I just tried it on to see if it would fit and you all wouldn't think I looked like a perfect fool," said Lawrence Bellamy, as he stooped to kiss his wife's pale face. "And then I'll get myself something in the pantry, and then I'll join you ladies. What do you think of it, Ruth?"

"It's simply stunning." "This is one of the costumes from Arias's 'Alexander Hamilton,'" the editor explained to Tony. "I was down there in Hollywood, a few weeks ago, and I borrowed this for me and a dandy for Ruth."

"And what do you go as, Mrs. Patterson?" Tony smiled at the elderly woman. "For many years now," Mrs. Patterson said firmly, "I've worn a lace dress and put a mantilla on my head and a rose in my hair. No trouble, and thank God I can wear my own shoes and staps!"

"And you're going tonight, Ruth?" Lawrence asked, from the door. "For a while, Larry—for the dinner, anyway."

"Ah, you're a sport!" he said. When he came back they talked for fifteen animated minutes before Tony rushed upstairs to get at her belated work, and she felt then, in the firelight, with their appreciative eyes upon her, that she was at her best; what she said sounded original and amusing, even to her, and when she got upstairs to the guest room and looked at herself in the mirror, she thought she looked her prettiest, too.

The guest room was as beautifully appointed as was the rest of the house. There was a small flat typewriter awaiting her on the gray-and-blue desk, and Tony settled down at once to work. When that was done she could study at her leisure the gray-and-blue carpet, the gray-and-blue curtains with a touch of pale apple blossom plisk for relief here and there; the apple blossom bed, with a satin comforter of powder-blue faced with gray. There were hangers padded in gray and blue in the closet, and fat bath towels heavily monogrammed in gray and blue crowded one another on the glass rods over the speckled tub. Violet soap—Tony adored violet soap—and nothing to do from quarter-past six until it was time to dress for a nine o'clock dinner. Oh, fun—fun—fun!

She took a luxurious bath, creamed her skin and brushed her hair, finally put on her wrapper and lay down, pulling the satin quilt up over her. Tony was half asleep when there was a tap at her door.

"Come in!" she said, rousing. It was Ruth Bellamy who came in, hesitantly, with a somewhat doubtful smile on her face.

"It's after half-past seven, and you asked to be reminded?" "Oh, yes. Oh, come in, Mrs. Bellamy! I believe I'm dozing."

Ruth came in and sat on the bed. "I had the most delicious bath, and then all these books, and I think I was nearly asleep—Oh, how wonderful your hair is!"

"My wig?" Mrs. Bellamy's face had been artfully rouged and painted; with the silver curls above it, and the earrings of brilliant-cut quivering when she moved her head, she looked ten years they can do!" she smiled deprecatingly. A dimple showed near the patch on her peachy cheek, and Tony thought that she saw for the first time what the handsome Mr. Bellamy might have seen in the much older Miss Patterson at the time of their marriage ten years ago.

"It's very becoming." "It's too becoming. I don't look this way any more," the older woman

said, shaking her head. "But this is what I came in about," she went on: "Mother and I were saying that—that since you're young, and this is a dance, would you like us to hunt you up a costume?"

Tony pointed, and Ruth turned her head to see the gay full skirt of the Portuguese costume, the embroidered blouse and bright headress dangling on hangers at the dressing table.

"It's the real thing; my brother had a friend who had to go to Rio," Tony explained, as the other woman admired it. "And he brought it home for Brenda. But it was always miles too big for Brenda, so I wear it."

Tony put her feet on the floor, went to the dressing table, and picked up a brush. She looked at her hostess in the mirror.

"You're not going to have much fun, are you?" she asked soberly, in sudden understanding. Mrs. Bellamy, lingering, seated herself beside the almost dead fire.

"No," she answered, smiling nervously, and yet, Tony saw, glad to talk too. "You're a good sport!" Tony smilingly repeated the husband's phrase. "I try to be."

"Was the little boy—was Peter—sick very long?" Tony was standing opposite her hostess now, brushing her thick dark hair. "He was killed."

"Ah-h-h!" "He was at a friend's house, playing with little Dick Sykes. They were at the garage—" "Terrible for you!"

"It was terrible for my husband, too. We never talk of Peter." "Perhaps," Tony said timidly, "it would be better if you did."

"Peter was the only one. You see, I was thirty-three and Larry only

twenty-one when we married," Mrs. Bellamy said suddenly. "You look twenty-one tonight," Tony commented readily.

The older woman got to her feet, laid a hand on Tony's shoulder. "Come and see me again," she said wistfully, shyly. "When you are over on this side of the bay, or any time, I'd be so glad of it. I've been living very quietly—too quietly. It isn't good for Mother and for me, and it isn't good for Larry. I'd be so glad if you would."

"I will!" Tony promised, touched. But as she got herself into the becoming stripes and colors, she wondered if she would. Life was brimful without the Bellamys!

CHAPTER IX

Two weeks later the Bellamys came over to the city for a few weeks to stay at the Fairmont Hotel, and Tony was almost immediately asked by her new friend to come up and have tea with her. She had a thoroughly pleasant hour with the mother and daughter, enjoying the luxury of the big corner suite, and the hot tea, and the sense that she was liked and admired. After that she went in two or three times a week.

Once Brenda went with her, and Ruth and Mrs. Patterson liked Brenda too; they both made it a point to go into Younger's and buy books from Tony's charming sister. And at Christmas time Tony had beautiful presents.

The Bellamys, remembering happier Christmases that a jolly little boy had made complete, went to Havana. But they left their gifts behind them; there were flowers for Aunt Meggy, there was a lovely scarf for Brenda, and for Tony herself there were trill delicate underthings from Ruth, a book from Larry, and a handsome coat from "her attached old friend Harriet Patterson."

She went up to thank them as soon as they came back, and found Ruth alone. It was a dark, foggy January

afternoon, and Tony was glad to get warm and to give all her Christmas news over her teacup, and get all of Ruth's in return. Ruth looked better than Tony had ever seen her; she had a good color, and seemed in fine spirits, and she quite simply laid some of the improvements to Tony herself.

"You've been extremely good for me, my dear. Both Mother and Larry see it. A daughter couldn't have been sweeter."

"I've done nothing; you make me ashamed!" Tony protested. "I'm fond of you. I don't get fond of many persons," Ruth said with her pathetic smile.

Lawrence Bellamy was not always at the hotel for the tea parties that his wife so much enjoyed, but he came in once or twice, and was always glad to find Tony there. Sometimes they discussed the personnel of the Call office; he knew all the important men there, and was inexhaustibly interested in what went on.

"Boo, that horrible Fitch! He came to dinner one night. I hate him!" Ruth said. "Do you know him, Tony?" "Oh, yes." She smiled dreamily. "And Bessie Cutter, too," she said. "I suppose everyone in the office is on to that," Ruth observed.

"She did a column called 'Bessie Saw It' for a while. Now they say she's going to do some work for the Sunday issue."

"Can she do anything?" "Not really. She's been tried out almost everywhere," Tony had a moment of pity for Bessie. Not much fun ahead of her. Everyone said that Frank Fitch was cooling. She could sell her diamonds, maybe."

"The Fitches came to our house for dinner one night," Ruth said. "And she's a sweet little thing."

When Larry went to dress for some business dinner, Ruth said thoughtfully: "One wonders that Larry doesn't see some attractive woman; they all like him! And after all, I'm twelve years older than he is."

Tony had not known them very long before she had heard and divined much of the story of Ruth's life. Ruth had been an heiress; her Patterson grandfather had been a banker, a financial genius, one of the big figures in New York. Immediately after the close of the Civil war, and he had left her, or rather had left his son, Ruth's father, a considerable fortune. In the Piedmont house, which Tony gathered belonged to Mrs. Patterson, were paintings of Ruth as a little girl of ten, and one of her with her horse; photographs of Ruth in a school graduation dress, in a ball gown, on shipboard, at the Deauville races. Tony gathered that the thing lacking to Ruth in those years had been normal companionship with her own kind; any interested young man had been naturally considered a fortune hunter. She had not married. She had gone in for breeding "show" horses, for tennis, and a good deal for society in New York, London, and Paris.

Then, when Ruth had been thirty, a New York financial paper had wanted to see Grandfather Patterson's letters and diaries, to use in a series of articles about the New York of his time, and the promising young journalist, little more than a year out of Harvard, who had been sent out to Patterson's manor farm on Long Island had been Lawrence Bellamy. Lawrence had been young and gay; Ruth impressive in her wealth and position at thirty-one. He had imagined that many suitors were interested; presently he had found himself installed as the only one, her squire when she went into town to the opera, and incidentally to the Patterson box; her authority on the problems presented by managing the manor farm; there were splendid dairies, calves, bulls, stallions, hunters, and racers. Lawrence grew interested. They were married, and Ruth had a few years of flawless happiness, had a small square son to stamp about "Merrivale Hills," could drive about to other estates like theirs, and show other women how fortunate she was.

Lawrence had continued in newspaper work, refusing to give up the career that interested him to become a rich woman's husband, and as his star had begun to rise, somehow—Tony sensed—Ruth's had begun to fall. First there had been money loss, a great deal of it, and the sale of Merrivale Hills; and then failing health. Through them Ruth had clung all the more tenaciously to her wonderful husband and son. Then had come the San Francisco venture, and the beautiful house in Piedmont, with Lawrence growing handsome and clever and more successful every day, and the Journal promising to be a success. Ruth had been forty-two then, to his eager, vital thirty.

But nothing had been really disturbing, nothing had forced upon her the realization of their changing positions until little Peter's death. That had brought her house of cards down about her ears with a shattering crash; there could be no more illusions, no more hopes. She had sunk, within a few short weeks, into the shrinking, nervous condition in which Tony first had seen her. She had felt herself the elderly, childless wife of a rising and

brilliant man, and not all his kindly matter-of-fact affection, and not all her mother's anxious spoiling and loving, could seem to save her.

"Happiness is absolutely relative, Bessie," the more thoughtful Tony once said to her sister. "I see it more and more every day. There's no use trying to estimate whether persons are happy or not; you can't tell until you know what they're comparing it to. Ruth has so much less than she used to have that she's almost in melancholy. We have so much more than we ever thought we'd have that we can hardly keep our feet on the ground. And yet even now we haven't one tenth—I mean in actual income and position and possessions—of what the Bellamys have."

"Poor thing! It's the little boy's death, I suppose. She can't forget it."

"And feeling so much older than he. If she were thirty-two instead of forty-two I suppose there might be another child; as it is I don't think there's any hope of it."

"He's—how old?" "About thirty-one or -two, I think." "Ten years. You three run in neat decades," said Brenda. "That's true. Good gracious, she's twenty years older than I am!" Tony murmured, under her breath.

"You really like her, don't you?" Brenda questioned, in the tone of one thinking aloud. "I like her liking me," Tony answered, after a moment's thought, in honesty that surprised even herself. "I don't mean that," she said laughing. "I do like her—you have to like Ruth, she's so generous and kind and all that. But of course she's not the personality that Larry is."

"Oh, Tony, you're so beautiful, so firm and young and glowing and happy—have mercy on her!" Brenda thought. But aloud she dared say nothing. She could only console herself with the prayer that it was purely her imagination that of late Tony was quoting Larry Bellamy with a new significance; that Larry was managing to be at home when Tony was there. "If only they'd move back to Piedmont, where they belong," Brenda thought nervously.

But far from returning to Piedmont, the Bellamys rented an apartment in the smartest of the California street places; a roof apartment with a wonderful view of the city, and determined to remain in San Francisco.

On a certain rainy March afternoon, with the freedom of a favored friend, she went up there unannounced, gave Chivalier her wet mackintosh and dripping umbrella, and entered the living room to find a fire blazing and Lawrence reading galley proofs in a deep chair beside it.

"Oh, delicious fire—I'm freezing!" Tony exclaimed joyfully. "Hello, Larry, Cold?"

"No-o-o. I had some work to do, and I thought I might as well do it here."

"Ruth?" "At a bridge lunch somewhere. She'll be in. She said to be sure to keep you if you came in."

"Oh-h-h!" Tony shuddered luxuriously. "I'm on a story, but the woman is right up the street here at the Fairmont, and she won't be home until six."

"Then you're here until six?" Larry said, with a glance at the clock. "The truth is," Tony said, her cheeks bright from the windy climb up the hill, "the truth is, I'm glad to see you alone for a minute, for I'm in a tight corner."

"All right, go ahead and tell me about it."

Tony settled herself in a chair, her brown slim hands extended on the arms, her glowing blue eyes sometimes turning to his, sometimes to the fire. "Well, it's Greenwood, our city editor," she said.

"What's Greeny want now? Making love to you?" "Making love to me? Hear him! He wants me to do a sensational story for him about the Emergency hospital. He wants me to walk out into Market street, with no money in my purse, and no cards of identification on me, and faint."

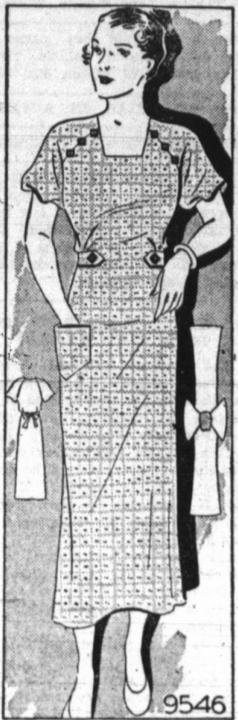
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Morse's Telegraph

In 1832, Samuel F. B. Morse, an American artist, conceived the idea which later he developed into the electric telegraph and his telegraphic alphabet or code. Morse completed his first instruments in 1835 and during the succeeding eight years gave a number of public demonstrations. After several fruitless efforts, he obtained, in 1843, a government appropriation to build an experimental telegraph line. Over this line, from Washington to Baltimore, the first telegraph message was transmitted on May 24, 1844. It was: "What hath God wrought!" With the sending of this message began a new era in human history, for it marked the first successful transmission of written word by electricity—a branch of communication which during the past 90 years has played an important part in the social and economic development of America and of the world as a whole.

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Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor

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reputation or standing of any indi-
vidual, firm or corporation, that
may appear in the columns of The
News will be gladly corrected when
called to our attention.

**WHAT HAS BECOME OF OUR
LOCAL OPTION LAWS?**

The Court of Criminal Appeals
last week rendered a decision hold-
ing that the recently enacted liquor
control bill supplants and repeals
the Dean Law.

This decision is obviously correct
and its soundness will not be ques-
tioned by many members of the
bar. It is in line with the settled
law of the land. We no longer have
any Dean law.

The question then arises: What
has become of our time-tried local
option laws?

Just a little history here may be
in order.

When our present constitution
was adopted in 1876, it contained
the following provision: The legis-
lature shall, at its first session, en-
act a law whereby the qualified
voters of any county, justice's pre-
dict, town or city, by a majority
vote, from time to time, may de-
termine whether the sale of intoxi-
cating liquors shall be prohibited
within the prescribed limits. This
was amended in 1891 so as to in-
clude also "such subdivision of a
county as may be designated by the
commissioners court of said county."
A local option law was accord-
ingly enacted to carry out this pro-
vision of our constitution, making a
violation thereof punishable by a
fine and by confinement in the
county jail.

This remained the law of the
land until a constitutional amend-
ment was adopted by the people on
May 24, 1919, providing for state-
wide prohibition. The Dean law was
enacted to carry out this provision
of the constitution, making a viola-
tion thereof a felony, punishable by
confinement in the penitentiary.

This constitutional amendment
and the Dean law supplanted and
superceded the old local option law.
So, when a commission of codifiers
appointed under authority of the
legislature in 1925 re-codified the
laws of Texas, the defunct local
option law was left out. The adop-
tion of the Revised Code by the Leg-
islature, which did not contain the
old local option law, had the effect
of repealing the same.

The Repeal Amendment which
was adopted by the people of Texas
last August repealed statewide pro-
hibition but it specifically provided
that counties, cities, towns, and
justice precincts which had been

dry under the old local option law
before statewide prohibition was ad-
opted should remain dry; but the
Repeal Amendment did not pre-
scribe any punishment for those who
might violate the old local option
law.

Many lawyers therefore held that
while these laws were revived there
was no penalty for their violation
and that hence they were a dead
letter. Attorney General William
McCraw held, however, that the
penalty which had been prescribed
for a violation of the Dean law at-
tached to the revived local option
law. Many lawyers have doubted the
soundness of this ruling but prosecut-
ing attorneys have been proceeding
on the theory that it was correct.

Now, however, since the court has
held that the Dean law has been
repealed by the recently enacted
liquor-control law, we rise to en-
quire what punishment is prescribed
for a violation of the old local option
law? Do we have any penalty for its
violation? If the Repeal Amend-
ment did not revive the old penalty,
there is no penalty.

Unless this matter is clarified and
settled by the courts before the
legislature meets again, our humble
opinion is that the governor should
submit to that body the enactment
of local option laws to carry out the
intent of our constitution. If such
action isn't taken, we are likely to
find some of these days that we
have no enforceable local option
law in this state except as to 3.2
beer.

**ANOTHER PUERILE ATTACK ON
THE SUPREME COURT**

Our friend Tom Waggoner of the
Claude News is still griping about
the Supreme Court. In almost every
issue of his paper he reiterates the
absurd charge that the nine men
who constitute that body are "biased
against anything that will help the
farmer." His particular grievance
last week was the decision of the
Supreme Court which declared the
Frazier-Lemke law unconstitutional.
He quotes from some unnamed
writer and asks us to explain.

We are due no explanation. We
could explain nothing to the omni-
scient editor of the Claude News. We
tried to give him a simple lesson in
Civil Government two or three weeks
ago with especial reference to the
function and powers of the Supre-
me Court, but the seed we tried
to sow seem to have fallen by the
wayside. They didn't sink into the
soil and germinate. Mr. Waggoner
seems to know just as much—no
more, no less—about the Supreme
Court now as he did before our
lecture—which is a plenty in his
own opinion.

The Frazier-Lemke bill did under-
take to relieve the farmer of a hard-
ship and an injustice which he is
often compelled to undergo. But
this hardship is not limited to the
farmer. The same law that enables
a creditor to foreclose his lien on
the farmer's farm in Armstrong
county also enables the creditor to
foreclose his lien on the roof over
your head, Mr. Waggoner, if your
home is not paid out. It enables the
creditor also to foreclose his lien on
the house in which the Claude News
is printed and on the machinery
with which it is printed. If the farm-
er's farm does not sell for an
amount sufficient to pay the debt,
the creditor holds his judgment
against the farmer for the balance.
If your little home in town does not
sell for a sum sufficient to pay what
you owe on it, the creditor holds
his judgment against you for the
balance. So also with your business
house and your printing machinery.

Now, we wish that there were
some legal way of relieving all de-
btors of every injustice that may be
inflicted upon them by a hard-
hearted creditor who takes advan-
tage of the debtor's misfortune occa-
sionally to virtually rob him of his
property. Such a way may some time
be found. It may become necessary
to amend our federal and state con-
stitutions to meet such a condition.
We do not know.

But there are few judges and few
lawyers, we opine, who doubt the
correctness of the Supreme Court
in its decision holding the Frazier-
Lemke law unconstitutional.

Furthermore, if an effective legal
remedy can be found for the evil
which the Frazier-Lemke law sought
to correct, then it should be made
to apply not only to farmers but to
all classes of debtors—the home
owner, the shop-keeper, the black-
smith, the butcher, the baker, and
the candiestick-maker, all alike.

That the Supreme Court "has it
in" for any particular class of our
citizenship engaged in any lawful
occupation is too silly and foolish to
be entertained for a moment by any
person not possessed of a warped or
diseased mind.

Brazil is making strenuous efforts
to control its leprosy problem, and
is building preventorium where
children of leprous parents may
avoid danger of contact.

**WET DISTRICTS IN DRY COUN-
TIES ILLEGAL**

The supreme court last week ren-
dered two decisions holding that
cities and towns or other districts
situated within a county that has
voted against the sale of 3.2 beer
can not thereafter legally hold an
election and legalize its sale within
such municipalities or districts.

The effect of these decisions will
be to close up beer joints in many
towns and districts in West Texas
and other parts of the state. If the
people of the entire county have
voted dry in a county-wide election,
then the entire county must re-
main dry until the people of the en-
tire county at a county-wide elec-
tion vote otherwise.

This is in accordance with the
decisions of the courts of this state
for a half century construing the old
local option provisions of our con-
stitution. However, the court of civil
appeals at Galveston professed to
see a distinction between the old
local option provision of our con-
stitution and the new beer local op-
tion amendment adopted in 1933

and held a few months ago that a
subdivision of a county could legal-
ize the sale of 3.2 beer in such sub-
division although the entire county
at the same time or previously, in
a separate county-wide election,
should prohibit or had prohibited
the sale in the county. The supreme
court reversed this decision of the
Galveston court, and held in accor-
dance with the long line of decisions
heretofore rendered in this state.

We think this decision is eminent-
ly correct. A decision to the con-
trary, as rendered by the Galveston
court, would have the effect of ab-
solutely nullifying county-wide pro-
hibition. For, if, after Lynn county
should have held a county-wide
election and voted against 3.2 beer,
the city of Tahoka could turn right
around and hold an election the
next month and legalize its sale
within the city, what would become
of county-wide prohibition?

We have been amazed and as-

Many a Friend Recommends

BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken
Black-Draught naturally are
enthusiastic about it because
of the refreshing relief it has
brought them. No wonder
they urge others to try it! ...
Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville,
Ala., writes: "A friend recommended
Black-Draught to me a long time
ago, and it has proved its worth to
me. Black-Draught is good for
constipation. I find that taking
Black-Draught prevents the bilious
headaches which I used to have."
A purely vegetable medicine for the
relief of

CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

founded from time to time at the
action of commissioners courts in
ordering beer elections for cities and
towns and other districts in a coun-
ty after the entire county had voted
to ban the sale of beer in the coun-
ty. The highest court of our state
has held that the sale of beer in
these municipalities and districts is
illegal, just as we have contended
all along. They should be closed up
instantly.

It makes no difference whether
liquor is sold legally or illegally, by
the drink or by the package, its im-
moderate use has the same deadly
effect. On Wednesday night of last
week four lady teachers of Fort
Worth, on their way to the State
teachers meeting in San Antonio,
met a drunken driver as they ap-
proached the city of Temple. In at-
tempting to avoid a collision they
were forced off the end of a bridge.
Three of them were killed and the
fourth one seriously injured. Com-
plaints were filed against the driver

of the other car charging the offense
of driving while intoxicated and the
murder of the three women. The
young man is a member of a fine
and prominent family. He himself,
no doubt, is suffering the keenest
remorse and contrition for the un-
intentional but deadly act. Doubt-
less when sober he would not kill
an individual for anything in the
world. But he mixed liquor with
gasoline, and three women are dead,
several families are grief-stricken,
and his life is possibly virtually
ruined. No further comment should
be necessary.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now in
stock at The News office.

STATED MEETINGS of
Tahoka Lodge No. 1041
the first Tuesday night
in each month at 8:30.
Members urged to at-
tend. Visitors welcome.
M. O. Ganaday, W. M.
W. S. Anglin, Sec.

ECZEMA

Can be Cured...
BROWN'S LOTION Stops itching instantly. Don't scratch. Thousands have found relief.
40c and \$1.00 sizes for sale by
THOMAS BROS.



CLEANING AND PRESSING
First Class Service.
See Our Line of Suit Samples!
Louie, the Tailor
Just Phone 141
We Call For and Deliver.

Inexpensive and Practical!

RATHER A FRANK WAY TO LOOK
AT THE CHRISTMAS PROBLEM,
BUT QUITE TRUE...

We're Placing a Very Special Price On—

- The Lenox Toaster \$1.95
- The Puritan Percolator \$3.95
- The Imperial Waffle Iron \$3.95

A splendid assortment of other appliances appropriate for gifts

Texas Utilities Company

DR. ROBT. HARP
Physician
Office Phone 45—Res. Ph. 53
Office over First Nat'l. Bank
Brick Bungalow 2 blocks south
of High School.
Tahoka, Texas

DR. B. F. MOORE
And
Mrs. Jeannette Moore, E. N.
Diseases of Women and
Children
313 Myrick Building
Lubbock, Texas

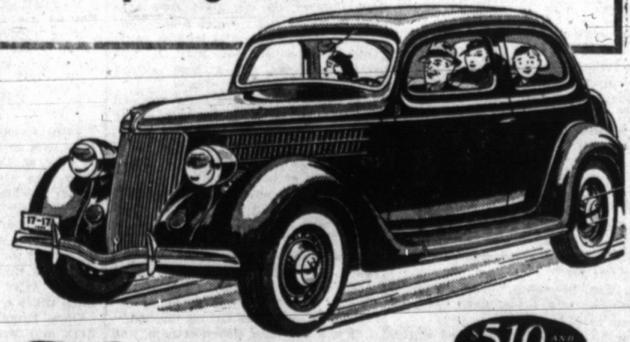
At Thomas Bros. One Day
Each Month
DR. W. A. PETTEY
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Fitted
407 Myrick Bldg. Lubbock, Tex

Dr. F. W. Zachary
Venereal Clinic
Lubbock, Texas
503-4 Myrick Bldg.

"I see you've bought
another FORD"



"Well, once you know the feel of
a V-8 engine you're spoiled
for anything else!"



BEFORE you've driven a Ford a hun-
dred yards, you notice the difference
this V-8 engine makes. Its responsive-
ness and power have given over two million
owners the type of performance which
was previously only for the wealthy.

Also, this 1936 Ford V-8 gives you
25% easier steering and easier, quieter
gear-shifting—Ford super-safety brakes
—new beauty inside and out—a noise-
proof body of steel, reinforced with steel,
welded into a single unit.

Drive this new Ford V-8. In value,
safety, comfort, or driving pleasure—you
will find it in a class by itself.

Your Ford Dealer **Ford V-8 for 1936**

510
Standard accessory group in-
cluding bumpers and spare tire
extra. Easy terms through Uni-
versal Credit Company.

SEE THE NEW 1936 V-8 FORD ON DISPLAY AT—
Tahoka Motor Co.
W. L. BURLESON Phone 49 J. K. APPLEWHITE

6, 1935
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SOCIETY

Club and Church News

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

Cold, cloudy, and no sunshine today. But think of a place where clouds never cross the horizon and chilly winds never blow—and best of all, we may all have a home there. But alas! How few are preparing to go there! Below is a list of some church members who would not feel at home there.

Where would the pleasure seekers expect to find their picture shows, card tables, dance halls, etc?

What would the hypocrite do, with no way to cover up his hypocrisy?

What would the "six-day devil and one-day saint" do with most of his time?

Would the backslider feel at home among so many strangers?

What of the touch-me-not members? Would they get offended at some one and pout and sulk for eternity? Would they ever forgive or ask to be forgiven? Would they speak to each other if they met?

What would the foul-mouth do? Who would listen to their dirty jokes?

But enough of that. Let us prepare to spend eternity there. We can if we will. Will we?

We are going to Brother Manor's after services next Lord's Day morning and have a birthday dinner for Brother Vernon, who will be eighty-one years old that day. Every member is invited and others who care to come. Come and bring a well filled basket.

Services as usual next Lord's Day. Don't fail to meet with us around the Lord's table to commemorate his death until He comes again.

The kindly church, where you are a stranger but once.—R. P. Drennon

TAHOKA H. D. CLUB MEETS

The Tahoka H. D. Club had their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. G. W. Small, the president, Mrs. Finch in charge. After the business meeting, the election of officers was held as follows: Mrs. M. O. Canaday, President; Mrs. K. Stacy vice-president; Mrs. Charles Nelms, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. D. Gildersleeve, Reporter; Mrs. W. G. Barrett, council representative.

Mrs. Lee Baldrige had charge of the program, Mrs. Claud Wells gave origin of Thanksgiving. Eva Joq Reid gave a reading, An Awful Dream; Barbara Wells gave a reading; Virginia Jones read, Getting Ready for Thanksgiving.

Pumpkin pie, chicken salad and coffee were served to Mrs. M. C. Finch, Mrs. Lee Baldrige, A. C. Weaver, Jones Connally, W. S. Anglin, Charles Nelms, W. S. Taylor, L. D. Gildersleeve, Jim Dye, K. Stacy, Claud Wells, G. M. Reid, one new member, Mrs. W. G. Barrett, two visitors, Mrs. Ervin Stewart, Mrs. V. F. Jones, the hostess Mrs. Small.

MINOR BATON MUSIC CLUB

The Minor Baton met at the home of Miss Eva Douthit on December 2, 1935. Following a short business session was a selection, "Chinese Lullaby," by the club trio. Mrs. Suddarth gave the study course which was illustrated by a violin solo, "Lament," (Thurlow Luranc), by Vance Gildersleeve and a piano solo, "Dance of the Redskins," by Betty Suddarth; both numbers illustrating Indian numbers.

Delicious refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to the members and two guests. Several games closed the meeting and they were adjourned until the next meeting which will be at the counsellor's home with James Minor as Host.—Reporter.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES SUNDAY

We are entering the last month of the old year. Another Christmas season is soon upon us. May it be filled with pleasant memories and blessings for all.

Thanks for the fine spirit and faithfulness of our people all this year. Let us have a good attendance Sunday.

Sunday School, 10 A. M. Preaching services morning and night.

Morning Theme: "A Spendthrift Who Never Went Broke; Be in this service.

Subject at night: "The Religion that Helps."

Glad to have you in both of our services Sunday.—W. K. Johnston, Minister.

"BROADWAY BILL," CAPRA'S GREATEST FILM

"Broadway Bill," declared to be Frank Capra's greatest picture, surpassing even "It Happened One Night" and "Lady For a Day," comes to the English Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The stars are Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy.

Based upon Mark Hellinger's magazine story, "Broadway Bill" presents the romance of a man and a girl, both imbued with the love of horses and a roving nature. Drama, pathos and humor are said to be blended in the screen play with the deft Capra touch. The story, according to reports, offers Warner Baxter his greatest role since "In Old Arizona" and presents Myrna Loy as a new and intriguing personality. In the supporting cast are Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson, Lynne Overman, Raymond Walburn, Clarence Muse, Margaret Hamilton and many others.

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER — Good grade, 8 1/2 x 11 size, 75c per ream; 8 1/2 x 14, \$1.00. The News.

Keep a Good Laxative

always in your home

Among the necessities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent constipation. Don't neglect it when you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms coming on. . . "We have used Theodor's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results." Sold in 25-cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Driver's License Law Provisions

The new driver's license law recently enacted at the last special session of the Legislature is an outstanding piece of legislation and if rigidly administered it should have the effect of greatly curbing reckless driving on the highways of this state.

Licenses will probably be issued when the new 1936 tags are purchased but may be secured 90 days after the date of the legislature's adjournment, which would set the date for issuance at Feb. 11.

The law provides that an automobile driver may lose the right to drive for a period of from one to two years, may be fined up to \$500, and may be jailed for as much as six months for violating an original suspension.

The county assessor-collector will be in charge of issuance of licenses, good for a three-year period and subject to renewal at the expiration of that period. There will be no fee for original issuance of an operator's license, Mr. McKibben said.

Provisions of the law declare it unlawful to drive a motor vehicle on the public highways of this state after April 1, 1936 without a driver's license.

The law further provides that for certain offenses a driver's license may be taken away for six months or one year should he be caught driving a motor vehicle on the public highway during the period of such suspension, the revocation period shall be doubled and in addition to that penalty, he may be fined \$500 and given six months in jail.

The law provides that the license of a driver shall be automatically suspended or revoked upon final conviction of the following offenses: Negligent homicide resulting from

the operation of a motor vehicle. Driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug.

Any offense punishable as a felony under the motor vehicle laws of the state.

Upon three convictions within 12 months of violating any of the provisions of the articles dealing with the "Laws of the Road," which apply to many different traffic violations.

Failure to stop and render aid. Two separate convictions of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle.

Appeals from revocation shall be taken to the county court.

For loaning a driver's license or using a fictitious name or address in obtaining a license, the law provides a penalty of a fine of not more than \$200.

Clerks of all courts must report to the department of public safety all convictions for which a license may be suspended.

Licenses are not to be issued to persons under 14 years of age, to a person whose license has been sus-

Try CARDUI For Functional Monthly Pains

Women from the teen age to the change of life have found Cardui genuinely helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes, of Essex, Mo., writes: "I used Cardui when a girl for cramps and found it very beneficial. I have recently taken Cardui during the change of life. I was very nervous, had head and back pains and was in a generally run-down condition. Cardui has helped me greatly."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

ended during the period of suspension, to an habitual drunkard or user of narcotics, to a person adjudged mentally incompetent or to any persons suffering from a mental or physical handicap which would prevent him from safely operating a motor vehicle, or to a person who cannot read the English language sufficiently well to understand warning and direction signs.

J. O. Tinsley and Travis Davis returned Sunday from Glen Rose, where they had been taking treatment for rheumatism. J. O. says he came back feeling much better.

DON'T SCRATCH!
 Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch and eczema remedy. Paracide is positively guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, or other skin irritations or money refunded. Large Jar 50c at Tahoka Drug Co. 12-16p

O. R. O. Now 67c-40c
 We guarantee it to relieve your fowls of blue bugs, lice, worms, and dogs of running fits. For Sale by—
 Tahoka Drug Co.

Nursery Stock

This Is The Best Fall and Winter In Many Years To Plant—
 Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens

We Have The Best Stock Of—
EVERGREENS, SHADE TREES, FLOWERING SHRUBS, ROSE BUSHES, FRUIT TREES, And Other NURSERY STOCK

We Want You To See Our
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, SHEARED RED CEDAR, NANDINA, BLUE COLUMN JUNIPER, and PFITZER JUNIPER

BROWNFIELD NURSERY

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
 Write Box 132 Phone 196

A Glorious Gift... freedom from kitchen cares!



In choosing a modern Gas Range as your gift to "her" this Christmas you will be giving more than a mere token of love and affection. You will be giving freedom from the work and worry of old-fashioned, inefficient cooking methods... leisure hours for more pleasant pursuits, for recreation and the enjoyment of friends and family.

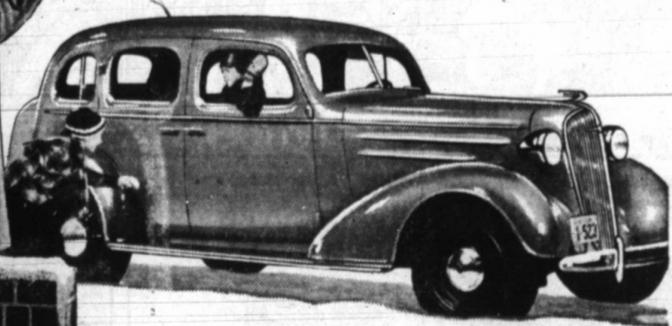
Let your Gas Appliance Dealer or your Gas company show you the countless improvements that are built into the new-type ranges—self-lighting, non-clog burners, automatic oven regulation and time control, smokeless broilers, insulated ovens, matchless beauty—then you'll understand why every housewife wants a modern Gas Range.

Note: Gas Appliances are eligible for modernization loans under the National Housing Act.

West Texas Gas Co.



Make their Christmas joy complete with the only complete low-priced car



MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

CHEVROLET Make this Christmas a memorable one for all the family! Give them a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
 the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
 a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
 giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE
 the smoothest, safest ride of all

Their eyes will sparkle when they see the beauty of its new Turret Top Body . . . their pulses quicken when they test the performance of its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine . . . and their faces radiate satisfaction when they experience the comfort of its gliding Knee-Action Ride.

You will also know that you have given them the safest motor car ever built, for the 1936 Chevrolet is the only car in its price range with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, as well as the other exclusive features listed here.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer—today!
 CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

6% N. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
 The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
 the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING
 making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495
 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With new tires, spare tire and tool box, the list price is \$50 additional. Knee-Action on Master Model only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list or Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Plant.

CHEVROLET
Connolly Chevrolet Co.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FANNY SAID SHE WISHED THAT OLD TRUNK WAS DOWNSTAIRS— WELL— I'LL SURPRISE HER—



THIS IS HEAVIER THAN I THOUGHT— BUT I'LL GET IT DOWN—



WHATEVER ARE YOU DOING, FELIX?

YOU SAID YOU WISHED THIS TRUNK WAS DOWNSTAIRS—



ALL I WANTED WAS THAT OLD LACE THAT IS IN IT, AND I DIDN'T FEEL LIKE GOING UP AFTER IT

Trunk Mystery



MAN'S UPS AND DOWNS WOULDN'T BE SO BAD IF IT WASN'T FOR THE STEPS

SMATTER POP— Again, Two Heads Top One

By C. M. PAYNE



POP, WILL YA GIVE ME A HUNDRED DOLLARS?

DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH I'VE GOT A CRACKED LIP!



OH RIGHT ABOUT HERE!



WELL, YA COULD LAUGH OUTA THA SIDE OF YER MOUTH!

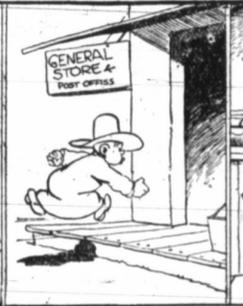


MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



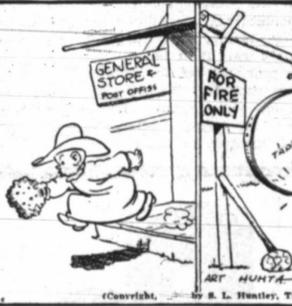
HEY! TH' SCHOOL HOUSE IS ON FIRE. RUN LIKE EVERYTHIN' AN' TURN IN TH' ALARM!



GENERAL STORE & POST OFFICE



WAL, HITS REALLY WORTH A DIME BUT I'LL LET YUH HAVE IT FER A NICKEL



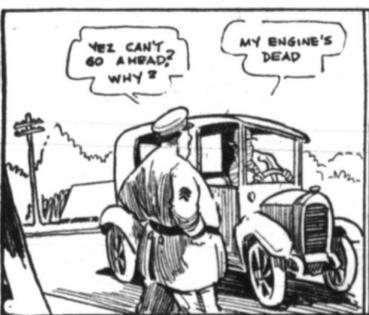
GENERAL STORE & POST OFFICE



On The Quiet.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



YEZ CAN'T GO AHEAD, WHY?

MY ENGINE'S DEAD



WELL—BACK UP T'IN CURB THEN AN' WE'LL HOLD A INKQUIST

I GOT IT GOING NOW—IF YOU WEREN'T SO DUMB, I'D ASK YOU HOW TO GET WHERE I WANT TO GO—



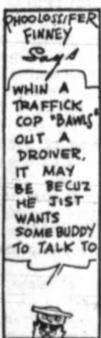
OH DON'T KNOW WHERE YEZ WANT TO GO, EITHER— BUT WHY DON'T YEZ LOOK IN TH' MIRROR?

IN THE MIRROR?



Casting Reflections

SHURE—YER FACE IS SO FULL O' DIRRT IT BE LOOKIN' LOIKE A ROAD MAP!



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



PINHEAD DUFFY:— IF TWENTY CHOCOLATE CREAMS COST FIVE CENTS HOW MANY WOULD YOU GET FOR A PENNY?



NONE!



OH, COME NOW, PINHEAD IF YOU WENT INTO MERRIL'S CANDY STORE AND GAVE MRS. MERRIL A PENNY HOW MANY CHOCOLATE CREAMS WOULD SHE GIVE YOU?



SHE WOULDN'T GIVE ME ANY ON ACCOUNT OF I OWE HER A PENNY FROM THE LAST TIME!

A Horrible Example

The Customer—Isn't it rather unwise to see a barber with long hair and whiskers like yours? The Barber—Yes; but it's good business. Every man that sees how swift they look on me will fall for a haircut and shave.

DRUG STORE, FIRST CLASS



"You say he's opened a first-class drug store?" "Yes—has the finest soda fountain in town."

On Your Guard

"What's the difference between vision and sight, pa?" "Well, son, you could call a woman a vision, but don't call her a sight."—Detroit News.

Life of the Party

"Who was the life of the party?" "I was," answered Father William. "Nobody noticed me. But I paid all the bills."

That's Different

"My wife is very keen about getting her rights." "Mine, too, but she doesn't ever care a hang about being right."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Spinach

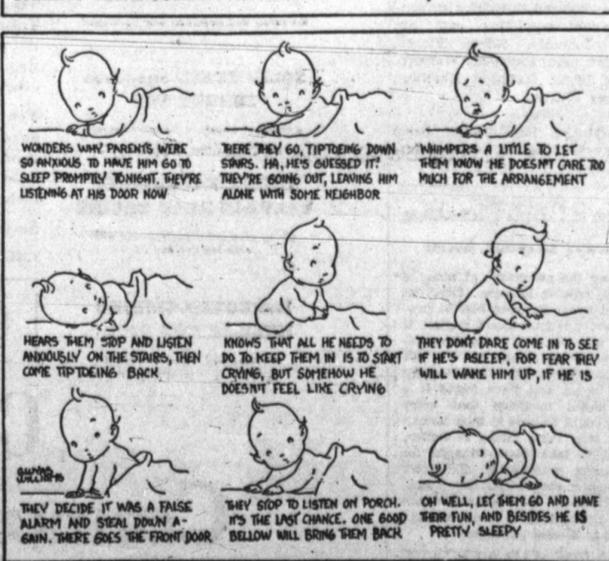
"And how old are you, Pecky?" "Six, and mother says if I eat all my porridge I shall be seven next year."—Pearson's Weekly.

Just Ain't

"What are diplomatic relations, dad?" "There are no such people, my boy."

PARENTS' NIGHT OUT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WONDERS WHY PARENTS WERE SO ANXIOUS TO HAVE HIM GO TO SLEEP PROMPTLY TONIGHT, THEY'RE LISTENING AT HIS DOOR NOW

THERE THEY GO, TIPTOEING DOWN STAIRS. HA, HE'S GUESSED IT! THEY'RE GOING OUT, LEAVING HIM ALONE WITH SOME NEIGHBOR

WHISPERS A LITTLE TO LET THEM KNOW HE DOESN'T CARE TOO MUCH FOR THE ARRANGEMENT

HEARS THEM SIGH AND LISTEN ANXIOUSLY ON THE STAIRS, THEN COME TIPTOEING BACK

KNOWS THAT ALL HE NEEDS TO DO TO KEEP THEM IN IS TO START CRYING, BUT SOMEHOW HE DOESN'T FEEL LIKE CRYING

THEY DON'T DARE COME IN TO SEE IF HE'S ASLEEP, FOR FEAR THEY WILL WAKE HIM UP, IF HE IS

THEY DECIDE IT WAS A FALSE ALARM AND SNEAK DOWN A-GAIN. THERE GOES THE FRONT DOOR

THEY STOP TO LISTEN ON PORCH. IT'S THE LAST CHANCE. ONE GOOD BELLOW WILL BRING THEM BACK

OH WELL, LET THEM GO AND HAVE THEIR FUN, AND BESIDES HE IS PRETTY SLEEPY

Community Santa Claus

By Alice B. Palmer



THE gigantic Christmas tree in Fountain square was ablaze with colored lights and decorations. Christmas eve had arrived and the snowy atmosphere was beautifully depositing the finishing touches to the grand and wonderful community tree. Even though all the celebrations had taken place elsewhere the big tree had never failed to stand in its place of honor in the center of town on Christmas eve.

Mirth, happiness and laughter fairly abounded through the joyous Christmas crowds as they thronged the streets blinking through the snowflakes and hurrying on to celebrations. They seemed to take the community tree for granted until the illustrious sound of sleighbells on Christmas eve—how delectable! All eyes were turned in the direction from which they came. Soon the object of the delightful disturbance came into sight. A bright red sleigh drawn by six horses, cleverly decorated to represent reindeers, turned the corner and headed toward Fountain square. All traffic was stopped



Instantly as the children made a frantic rush to meet their Santa—the real Santa Claus from the North pole! "It must be the real one," shouted one little fellow, "for only the really true one has reindeers. I know, 'cause my mother told me so." "Midst wild shouts of merriment Santa, himself, in his bright red and white costume and long white beard, alighted from the sleigh with a jovial, good-natured, "Merry Christmas, merry Christmas to you all!" The children swarmed about him in uncontrollable confusion as he joyously dragged forth pack after pack bulging with bright colored toys and dolls of all descriptions.

What could it mean? Who was this strange real Santa Claus with sleigh and reindeers from the North pole? The people marvelled! The children were bolterous and completely out of control. Everyone forgot his own particular celebration and lingered on to see what it was all about.

Then jolly old St. Nick, his beard flowing in the breezes, began digging down into his packs and passing out the toys in the youngsters.

"Oh, boy!" shouted one, "see what I got—an airplane." Then two little girls cried out, joyously, as they unwrapped golden-haired dollies.

On and on Santa continued as the crowd became greater and greater and the snowstorm grew heavier and heavier. Santa's packs seemed to be endless. Soon gay colored balloons, drums, harmonicas and gold and silver horns were in evidence on all sides, adding to the gaiety of the Christmas party.

There was a lull as Santa Claus dug down into still another pack. This time he began hurling large oranges and sacks of candy into the crowd and they were catching them 'midst much laughter and excitement.

Santa himself was having the time of his life. Even more so, than the happy crowd about him. For he was

chucking within, because he had been reminded by a Christmas messenger of love to do this very thing and to become the community Santa Claus.

Finally the crowd became impatient to learn who their strange, chuckling Santa really was. Who could it be, who had given so generously and impartially to all? But before they had time to speak, the jolly old fellow was jostling past people, snow and traffic until he scrambled into his sleigh.

"Get up, reindeers!" he shouted. With a jerk the sleigh bounded forward with Santa wildly shouting, "Merry Christmas, folks, merry Christmas to all!"

But he wasn't to get away so easily for the next moment a strong north wind, whistling around the corner, tore off whiskers, mask and all, and Santa Claus stood revealed in all his embarrassment!

A hushed silence at first and then a wild shout of joy and surprise rang through the Christmas atmosphere. "Twas 'Indian Pete,'" the town's most confirmed miser. Never in all their lives had they seen such a glorious smile on his face, as he gazed out from his Christmas regalia and offered his hand in friendly greeting to all.

"Indian Pete" (so named because of his love for the outdoor life), had given without thought of receiving; and had incidentally received more than he ever could have received materially—the respect and adoration of the whole town.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint gum, featuring a cartoon and the text 'WRIGLEY'S IS COOLING TO THE TASTE!' and 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM AFTER EVERY MEAL'.

Warriors Beat Cameraman, Fear Photos Ruin Souls

A belief among Ethiopian tribesmen that they will lose their souls if they are photographed was blamed for a recent violent assault on Edward Genock, Paramount News cameraman, in Harrar, Ethiopia.

Point of View

The hill-billy in his cabin has a handsomer outlook than the dweller in a penthouse.



I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good liquid laxative, and Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin

Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing Resinol

Little but Effective Always praise the cookery for that's the greatest reward it gets.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

MILNESIA WAFERS

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia.

Glamour, Romance in Evening Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF THE revival of the luxurious, the more elegant, the romantic, the dramatic, the glamorous in fashion indicates a turning of the tide as they say it does, from a season of depression to an era of prosperity and good times, then indeed have we cause to rejoice for the present signs in the matter of opulent dress are most propitious.

The new fashions, especially formal modes, are not only glamorous and elegant beyond anything known for years but they add to their fascination in that they seem to have recaptured the glories, the poetry, the vision and the imagination, the art, as expressed in lovely apparel created throughout the ages.

At a recent style showing given by the Chicago wholesale market council the gowns for formal wear, three of which are herewith illustrated, confirmed the feeling that we are entering a fashion era wherein a new spirit of elegance pervades.

Eloquent of classic beauty and statuesque dignity which carries the grace of sculptural lines are the new evening gowns of Grecian inspiration. Extreme interpretations of modes a la Grecque are seen in the draped themes of Vinnat and other Paris designers.

AT FOOTBALL GAME

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For the football game, school, shopping or any daytime wear the above outfit is always correct. The coat is French lapin over a Scotch plaid dress in brown and red.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 8 NEHEMIAH REBUILDING THE WALL OF JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 4:6-9, 15-21. GOLDEN TEXT—The people had a mind to work. Nehemiah 4:6.

1. Nehemiah's Mission to Jerusalem (Neh. 2). While performing his official duty as cupbearer to the Persian king, Nehemiah learned of the distress of his brethren at Jerusalem.

2. Help rendered by the women (v. 12). It is a fine thing for the women to take hold even in building a wall when there are no men to do it.

3. Certain guilds of men undertook certain work (vv. 8, 31, 32). Wise administration sometimes calls for such alignment of efforts.

4. Greed and oppression of the rich (5:1-13). The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our day, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them so that they mortgaged their land and even sold their daughters into slavery.

5. Scheme to take Nehemiah's life (6:1-14). When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every other way, they craftily sought to get Nehemiah away that they might kill him.

6. Men were permitted to be with their families (4:13) and would thus fight better.

7. They worked with sword in one hand (4:17).

8. They slept in their clothes, ready for attack (4:23). Genuine faith is always accompanied with precautionary means.

Petal Pillow or Bag for Pajamas

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This is the dainty pillow that you have wished for but, being expensive, possibly did not buy.

This package contains silk and rayon cuttings in white and peach sufficient to make the dainty petals; also full directions for sewing petals and pillow. The work is simple and you will be more than pleased with the beautiful results.

NO MARINE ANIMAL IS SAFE FROM THE TERRIBLE SAWFISH

A sawfish is an oceanic shark standing in structure between the true sharks and the rays, as a member of the family Pristidae, in which four or five species are grouped.

1. Scolding of Sanballat and Tobiah (4:1-6; cf. 2:19, 20). The oppressors of God's servants frequently begin by hurling shafts of ridicule at them.

2. Conspiracy for a sudden attack (4:7-9). When the enemy saw the work was actually succeeding, they changed from ridicule to an attempt to throw the workmen into a panic.

3. Conspiracy with the Jews (4:10-23). They sought, by means of the Jews from the outside, to discourage those on the inside.

4. Greed and oppression of the rich (5:1-13). The Jews of that day, like the profiteers of our day, took advantage of the poor and oppressed them so that they mortgaged their land and even sold their daughters into slavery.

5. Scheme to take Nehemiah's life (6:1-14). When Sanballat and Tobiah failed in every other way, they craftily sought to get Nehemiah away that they might kill him.

6. Men were permitted to be with their families (4:13) and would thus fight better.

Short of Saints' Names; Therefore Virgin Islands

History records that the Virgin Islands puzzled Columbus when he sighted them on his second voyage. Amazed by their beauty and number, he could not think of enough saints in whose honor to name them.

Pretty Actress Accuses Hard Cop of Resisting

Betty Ann Painter, pretty "Little Theater" actress, stopped by a Kansas City motorcycle officer, protested, cajoled, flattered, smiled—all to no avail. She went to the station.

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."—Mrs. Jas. Miller.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas, pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES. Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust.

WORK.. "FUN AGAIN" With Constipation Cleared Up. THE end of every day found her tired, out, nervous, often with headaches.

Up and Try Never say die! Stand up, man and try!

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds. Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold. Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds.

Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED RATES

First insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line. No ad. taken for less than 25c, cash in advance.

The News is not responsible for errors made in ads. except to correct same in following issue.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A RESIDENCE ON HIGHWAY 9 IN SOUTH TAHOKA TO SELL FOR CASH OR TO TRADE FOR TEAM AND TOOLS.—T. I. Tippit. 16-1fc

FOR SALE—Good work horses and mares, ages right.—T. T. Williams, Draw, Texas. 16-4tp

DUNO SEPERATOR—To trade for hens.—F. L. Prater, 5 1/2 miles east of town. 16-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1934 Master Chevrolet in good condition.—P. L. Prater 5 miles east on Post Highway. 15-1fc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Percheron Stallion, 2 years old. Will trade for good Jersey cattle.—Tom Draper, Tahoka, Texas. 15-2tp

GOOD REBULT SEWING MACHINES—For sale.—Houston & Larkin.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—for team cattle, or hogs; a house and lot, seven rooms and bath, located on highway north of school building in Crosbyton.—J. B. McPherson at Mack's Food Store. 12-1fc

Fresh Jersey Milk Cows and fat yearlings for sale. Will Montgomery. 12-1fc

TRY! GLY-CAS—Sold by Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

FOR SALE—Good Deico light plant, 16 batteries.—H. J. King, 8 miles north of Tahoka. 13-4tp

TYPEWRITER for sale. Standard machine. Cost \$115.00, but will sell for \$30.00.—The News.

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER — Good grade, 8 1/2x11 size, 75c per ream; 8 1/2x14, \$1.00. The News.

sale at The News office.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now on

Pay up your subscription now!

WANTED

I do wet and Dry washing also finishing work, 2 blocks south and 1 block east of Church of Christ.—Mrs. Frank Richter. 16-4tc.

NOTICE—Growers and Truckers—We will pay \$15.00 per ton delivered our warehouse near El Paso, Texas for good, clean, dry, well matured maize, kafir or hegeira heads. Will pay \$18.00 per ton for threshed dry grain. Back haul loads are available. If interested, write, wire or deliver your heads or grain to.—A. H. Killingsworth, Price Dairy Co. 600 N. Piedras St., El Paso, Texas.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE wanted; We pay cash.—Houston & Larkin.

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING done at Houston & Larkin's.

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh Routes in Garza, Borden and Hockley counties. Write today, Rawleigh Co., Dept. Tx-728-SB, Memphis, Tenn. 7-13tp

MIRROR MANUFACTURERS RESILVERING Automobile Glass, Safety Glass Weldmaker Glass & Mirror Works 1009 Ave. Q Lubbock, Texas Phone 1615

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Upstairs rooms; young couple preferred.—Mrs. Florence King. 16-1tp

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Suitcase (in a cotton sack), containing clothing and car registration papers. Notify J. E. Stigler or leave at News office. 16-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

STAMP PICTURES—Saturday will be the last day for stamp pictures before Christmas. Those who want pictures for Christmas must come in by Saturday, as it takes two weeks to finish.—N. U. Studio in Houston & Larkin's Store.

Subscribe to The Lynn County News—only \$1.00 for 52 issues of your home paper.

SECOND SHEETS — 8 1/2x11 good garde manilla, 500 sheets 60c. The News.



ARTHUR BRISBANE

Now a Regular Feature of This Paper . . . A Column by

ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Highest Paid Editor in the World

Mr. Brisbane's writings are more widely read than those of any other editor of the present day. To read what he has to say in his interpretative column, "This Week," is to keep in touch with a fast moving world.

Mr. Brisbane writes in a simple but striking style and in his comments on current events he displays an intimate knowledge of the widest possible range of subjects, as well as the word mastery for which he is justly famous.

We are pleased to be able to offer the Brisbane column as a regular feature of this paper. You will enjoy it and find it full of valuable information.

Locals

R. V. Nabers of Pecos, who is connected with the Revenue Department of the office of State Comptroller, was here Tuesday on official business. While here he attended the luncheon club and invited the people of Tahoka to attend the big annual rodeo to be held at Pecos on July 3-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis and boys and Mrs. J. D. Barton of Eastland spent the Thanksgiving holidays here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Davis. Hubert is now secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Barton is an old time Girlhood chum of Mrs. Davis.

Dr. E. E. Callaway and Grover Stewart reported a successful deer hunt down in the Mason country last week. Grover brought down and brought back a big buck. The Doctor was not so successful. He let his get away, but he had a wonderful time nevertheless.

Mrs. L. F. Craft, who was called to Portales, New Mexico, last week on account of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Ruth Evans, returned Friday. She reports that Miss Evans is rapidly recovering from her illness.

W. H. Lee and wife of Fort Worth left Monday after a few days visit here with the former's brother, W. M. Lee. Mr. Lee was chief of police of the city of Fort Worth for several years.

Mrs. M. E. Barker was called to Brownfield Monday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mattie A. Johnson, who is now past 94 years of age. Little hope is entertained for the aged woman's recovery.

Mrs. Elwin Wheelock and children of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Tulla spent Thanksgiving with the Will Montgomerys.

A tangled mass of dinosaur remains, the largest accumulation ever found, was excavated in Wyoming in 1934 by the American Museum of Natural History, and parts of 20 or more dinosaurs were removed.

Fruit that is over-ripe or boiled too long cannot be made into jelly, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

SECOND SHEETS — 8 1/2x11 good News—only \$1.00 for 52 issues of News.

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER — Good grade, 8 1/2x11 size, 75c per ream; 8 1/2x14, \$1.00. The News.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now in stock at The News office.

Disease Hazards For Young Children

Austin, Texas, Dec. 4.—Babies and young children need as careful protection at this time of the year against "winter complaint" as they do during the warm weather against "summer complaint," recently stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, in discussing seasonal disease hazards for young children.

By "winter complaint" is meant influenza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis, and other diseases of the respiratory or "breathing" system as distinguished from "summer complaint" which attacks the digestive system. Diseases like pneumonia may develop from a neglected cold; they may follow as an after effect of measles or whooping cough or one of the other so-called children's diseases; or they may occur suddenly and with very little warning. They are more prevalent in winter than in summer and they are even more difficult to combat than the digestive ailments. Nearly all are spread through the secretions from the nose and mouth.

These respiratory diseases are particularly dangerous to babies and young children. Those not in vigorous health are more susceptible to these infections. The first line of defense is to strengthen their powers of resistance against ill health; the second is to keep them under medical supervision; the third is to keep them away from others—young or old—who have coughs, colds, or fevers.

The importance of keeping young children away from others who have colds, or any other infectious disease cannot be emphasized too strongly. The utmost care should be exercised by those who have colds,

and who are unavoidably brought into contact with young children, not to cough or sneeze so that the spray of saliva reaches the children.

The diameter of Arcturus is approximately 30 times that of the sun.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now on sale at The News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peak of Lampasas were here several days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Applewhite. Mrs. Peak is a sister of Mr. Applewhite.

The oldest portable time piece in existence is an Egyptian shadow clock, marked with the name of Thutmose III, Pharaoh of the fifteenth century B. C.

Let Us Help You Select That CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR HER

- Elgin Wrist Watch
- Diamond Ring
- Vanity Set
- Bracelet and Ring Set
- Bracelet and Compact Set
- Comb, Brush and Mirror Set
- Cigarette Case
- Costume Jewelry
- Earrings
- Silverware

FOR HIM

- Elgin Strap-Watch
- Military Set
- The Holder
- Belt Buckle Set
- Leather Bill Folds
- Leather Cigarette Cases and Key Holders
- Initial Rings
- Masonic Rings
- Watch Chains

TRADE WHERE YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLAR WILL GO FARTHER

C. N. WOODS JEWELER

NORTH OF BANK

Why Not Spruce Up For Christmas?



Permanent Waves \$1.25 to \$5.00

SHOP EARLY

I give Shirley Temple Permanents Special Price on all **CHARME COSMETICS** Beautiful modern Vanities \$1.00 And Other Gifts All Work Guaranteed **LOLA BELLE BEAUTY SHOP** Phone 134

DON'T WISH FOR BETTER RECEPTION GET IT! WITH RCA VICTOR RADIO

ALL STAR FARM SETS

Hear American stations with clear, life-like tone. Listen to Europe—South America. Tune in short-wave American stations when atmospheric conditions interfere with reception on the Standard broadcast band. Get the cream of all that's on the air. Come in today and put the new RCA Victors through their paces.

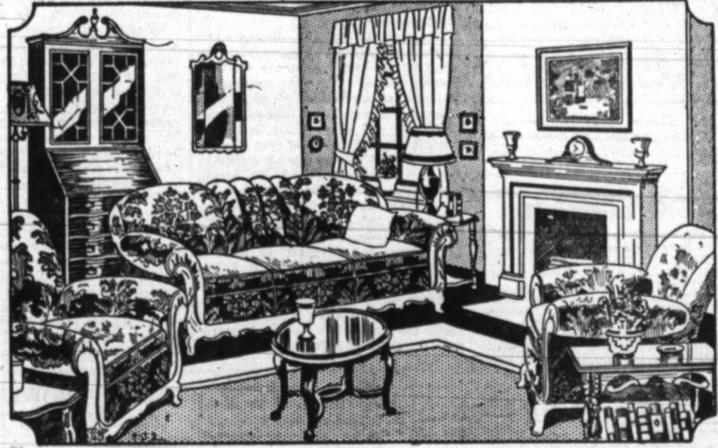
MODEL BC7-S Fine programs from every land are yours when you own this model. It covers the 49, 51, 25, 19 and 16 meter International short-wave bands. Gets American stations, police, aviation and amateur calls, market and weather reports. Battery drain is unusually low. See and hear this model today. Complete with RCA Tubes . . . **\$79.95**

MODEL BT8-S All the way from 540 to 1850 kc. and from 1850 to 6900 kc. is a feature of this low-price set. That means you get the International entertainment band of short-wave programs, your favorite American programs, police, aviation and amateur calls. Certainly a world of entertainment for only . . . **\$39.95** Complete with RCA Tubes



D. W. GAINAT, Hdwe. & Furn. Tahoka, Texas

NEW LIFE FOR ANY RADIO IN RCA TUBES



There Is Nothing A Woman Enjoys More Than Stylish New Furniture

In The Home

Perhaps you have been waiting two or three years to buy many new articles of furniture for YOUR Home. Make your wife happy now by presenting her with some article or a whole suite of nice furniture. Come in or bring the wife with you and inspect our line.

We Also have a nice line of

Heaters and Cook Stoves

Everything for your home, from the sitting room to the kitchen.

Better see us at once

Harris & Applewhite

The Lynn County News

Volume XXXII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, December 6, 1935

Number 16

NEW AAA PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

Production Between Eleven And Twelve Million Bales Is Sought By AAA

Washington, Dec. 3.—The AAA's determination to push for long-time control of major crops despite pending controversy over the farm act's constitutionality was emphasized today by publication of a new, four-year cotton program. It aims at production of 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales in 1936.

The AAA now has, in rapid succession, launched four-year control programs for wheat, tobacco, rye and cotton. A two-year contract has been prepared for corn-hog producers.

Officials predicted some method of continuing crop control would be found, regardless of the Supreme Court's ruling on the Agricultural Adjustment act.

The cotton contract provides for a reduction in "base" acreage from 45,500,000 to 44,500,000 acres.

Contract signers will reduce acreage 30 to 45 per cent, for 1936, compared to 25 to 35 per cent for 1935 and 35 to 45 per cent for 1934.

To Make One Payment
One benefit payment will be made at the rate of five cents a pound, (approximately \$8.60 an acre.) Three payments were provided in the 1935 contract on two bases, totaling 4 3/4 cents a pound.

Changes will be made in division of benefit payments between landlords and tenants, allowing some tenants more money. The person furnishing the land will receive 37 1/2 per cent; the provider of work stock and equipment, 12 1/2 per cent, and the remaining 50 per cent will be divided in the proportion that the cotton or its proceeds are divided.

Believes Emergency Over
AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis expressed belief the emergency which resulted in the 1933 plow-up has passed.

"We have taken into account," Davis said, "the unique position which cotton holds in our national life in drafting the new contract."

The last official crop estimate placed 1935 production at 11,141,000 bales. The AAA had planned its program for 11,500,000 bales.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Higginbotham of Hobart, Oklahoma, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and John Jr. of Abilene were visitors here in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Callaway last week end.

Pay up your subscription now!

Hunting Party Kills Two Deer

Fred Bucy, Buford Swan, E. L. Romans, and Voyd Smith returned Friday from the Davis Mountains where they spent a few days deer hunting. Fred and Boots each got an eight-point buck, but they are a bit reticent about other circumstances of the hunt. Something happened that seemed to cause some embarrassment on their part and they refuse to talk. Some say they did some tall running, others that they did some tall talking to the "Law West of the Pecos." If you want to know what really happened, don't ask us.

Bids On Stadium At Tech Dec. 13

Fort Worth, Dec. 4.—Bids will be opened December 13 at Lubbock on a new stadium for Texas Technological college, Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, announced after a meeting of the board here today.

The board passed a group of required resolutions regarding the stadium. The PWA has made a \$67,000 grant for the project and a request for a \$93,000 loan is pending in Washington.

Texas Christian University and Tech football teams will play at the dedication of the stadium next September 26, Dr. Knapp said.

Those Attending
Those who attended the meeting were Clifford B. Jones, Spur, chairman; J. M. West, Houston; Mrs. W. R. Potter, Bowie; Mrs. J. A. Haley, Midland; Joe T. Sneed, Jr., Amarillo; W. T. Gaston, secretary, Lubbock, and Dr. Knapp.

The stadium, which would be situated west and northwest of the present football field, would be 576 by 738 feet from rim to rim. It would seat 14,300 persons as designed, and its capacity would be increased to 24,000 persons.

The structure would be of steel and would be bowl shaped. Ample space for car parking would be allowed around the four sides. There would be several entrances.

Elephants used to be thought capable of living several centuries; now naturalists believe that 20 to 30 years is a fair average lifetime, and the extreme limit not much over a century.

The salmon canning industry of the Pacific coast traces its history back to a cannery opened on the Sacramento River about 1860.

France has a new cancer institute in a suburb of Paris.

The Lynn County News Announces Its 1936 Line Of

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

In boxes of twenty four cards and envelopes, with your name printed on them. None over 8c each, printed

Call at The News And Make Your Selections Now!

First Wife-Beating Case In Codex Of Aztec Indians

Austin, Texas, Dec. 4.—The first recorded case of wife-beating in America is found in an Aztec codex of sheepskin, dated 1540, now in the possession of the Garcia Library at The University of Texas. This document came from the ancient village of Teopatepec, near Mexico City. By means of Aztec numerals, pictures, and some Spanish writing, it relates how a certain Spanish lord paid a negro the sum of three sheep to give his wife a sound beating.

Dr. Carlos Costeneda, librarian of the Garcia Collection, says he can not determine definitely whether the lord was too tender hearted to beat his wife or whether the wife was just too large. The Indian scribe, however, who kept this lord's records, presents a very realistic sketch of the chastisement.

Primitive as this document may appear to us now, it is remarkably complete in detail. Aztec numerals are employed to designate the number of sheep, chickens, or pounds of maize the lord exacted from his Indian subjects. Four chickens, heads, or four dots and a chicken head, meant four chickens; and so on through nineteen. Twenty was indicated by a flag. The next step in this curious, but rather efficient, system was the square of twenty, indicated by a feather. A purse, made somewhat like our numeral eight, represented twenty cubed.

In the Garcia Collection are many such graphic accounts of the Mayans, Aztecs, and Incas who once inhabited the region of Central America and the northern portion of South America. There are 43 in all, three of which are in the original and have never been published.

MISS SHORT AND MR. DULIN OF WILSON ARE MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Ruth Dulin and Mr. Dayton Short was announced Saturday, after the young couple had kept their marriage a secret since August 1, the happy event occurring in Plainview on that date.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dulin, who reside near highway No. 9 four miles west of Wilson and the groom is also a resident of that community.

They have many friends, who wish them much happiness through life.

John Slover and family have moved into their new home south of town. It is an attractive building beautifully situated.

Mrs. M. E. Barker spent Thanksgiving day with her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Gist, at Crane.

South Africa gives the world about 95 per cent of its gem diamonds.

All-Star Football Game Here Today

An All-Star football game between Tahoka and Lubbock is scheduled to be played on the gridiron at the high school building here this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tahoka has many excellent ex-high school players as does Lubbock also. The game therefore promises to be a hard-fought contest. All Tahoka fans should be on hand to root for the home team.

The purpose of the game is to raise funds with which to buy sweaters for the Tahoka Bulldogs.

Milt Good Was Here Thurs. Selling Book

Milt Good, who was convicted of the killing of two officers of the cattle-raisers association at Seminole about fifteen years ago and afterwards sent to the state penitentiary, was here Thursday, taking orders for a book entitled "Twelve Years in a Texas Prison." Good was pardoned about two years ago.

Tom Ross was also convicted of this homicide and is reputed to have been the master mind in the affair. He escaped from prison a number of years ago and is reputed to have been killed in a northwestern state several years ago.

MRS. JONES IS SUCCESSFUL IN CANNING OPERATIONS

I find it a pleasure to be in the club, as I have already canned 1341 No. 2 cans of fruits and vegetables this year and have all my meals to can yet.

I have cleared quite a net profit from my cream and eggs also. I can say it has been a very prosperous year to my family.—Mrs. Buford Jones.

Pay up your subscription now!

LUNCHEON CLUB-CONTEST ENDS

Fenton Group Wins; New Pastor Of Methodist Church Makes An Interesting Talk

The attendance contest at the luncheon club came to a close Tuesday with Buster Fenton and his group winners. Bill Sewell, the other group captain, announced that the time and character of the entertainment to be given by the losers would be announced at the meeting next Tuesday.

The contest was a close one, the winners being only a few points ahead until the closing day, when they made substantial gains.

Mrs. J. K. Applewhite had charge of the program of entertainment. A most appropriate and entertaining reading was given by H. A. Maasen Jr. and a beautiful piano solo by Mary Margaret Tunnell Alvin Hicks was toastmaster for the day and he announced that Homer St. Clair would sit at the head of the table and preside next Tuesday.

A number of new members were introduced the last of whom was Rev. C. C. Armstrong, pastor of the Methodist Church, who has just recently moved to Tahoka. He had just become a member of the losing side in the attendance contest, and spurred on by a few good-natured gibes on the part of the winners, he responded in kind, creating quite a bit of merriment by his well-directed thrusts. When the Baptist pastor, Rev. George A. Dale, got the floor, he couldn't resist the temptation to get revenge, telling a very pertinent and somewhat amusing story at the expense of his Methodist brother.

L. F. Craft reported for the committee recently appointed to assist in procuring instruments for the use of the high school band that

(Contin'd. on last page)

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\$4.65
You Save \$2.35

By Mail Only.....

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LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, New Lubbock, Texas.

Gentlemen: Renewal

Enter my subscription to the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and Big Sunday Avalanche-Journal, by mail under the bargain rate. I am enclosing herewith \$4.65 to pay for one year.

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With the LATEST NEWS FIRST

The Abilene Morning News

"WEST TEXAS' OWN NEWSPAPER"

Largest circulation of all State Dailies Combined in 12 Counties near Abilene

ONE YEAR Including SUNDAYS \$4.65 By Mail

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PAGE OF COMICS DAILY—8 PAGES SUNDAY COLORED COMICS

REMEMBER—NEXT YEAR IS ELECTION YEAR

PRINTED LAST—REACHES YOU FIRST

Agents in all West Texas Towns.

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Abilene Morning News	New.....
Abilene, Texas.	Renewal.....

Enclosed herewith \$4.65 for one year's subscription, INCLUDING SUNDAYS.

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Rt. Town

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4.65

The Christmas Store

Silk Dresses
Women's Coats
Dance Sets
Step-ins
Pajamas

Gowns
Kid Gloves
Silk Hose
Towel Sets
Guest Towels

Blankets
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Buy Useful Gifts

Stetson Hats
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Ties, Supporters
Belts, Handkerchiefs
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MAKE YOUR GIFT SELECTIONS EARLY!

HOGAN DRY GOODS CO.
The Store Ahead

WEEK'S PROGRAM ENGLISH THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
NIGHTS ONLY

"Lady Tubbs"

—With—
Alice Brady, Douglass Montgomery, Anita Louise, June Clayworth, Alan Mowbray, Mildred Harris, Hedda Hopper

Saturday Matinee Only

JOHN WAYNE

"The New Frontier"

—Also—
Last Chapter Of "ROARING WEST"

SATURDAY NIGHT
MID-NIGHT SHOW
Starting 11 P. M.

"Alias Mary Dow"

Starring
SALLY EILERS
Katharine Alexander, Baby Jane, Lola Lane

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
December 8-9-10

WARNER BAXTER, MYRNA LOY

"Broadway Bill"

—With—
Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson, and a cast of twenty-three other players
Great alone-Perfect together or they reach new heights in "Broadway Bill"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

"It Happened In New York"

—With—
Gertrude Michael, Heather Angel, Lyle Talbot, Hugh O'Connell

The Growl

Repertorial Staff

Editor — Beatrice Es'es
Senior Reporter — Eva Douthitt
Junior Reporter — James Thompson
Soph. Girls — Joe Alice Brooks
Soph. Boys — F. E. Redwine
Freshman — Mary Margaret Tunnell
H. E. Reporter — Beatrice Falkner
V. A. Reporter — Hiram Snowden

The senior class is glad to have two members back with them, Bill and Faye Brower. The girls have been absent for several weeks, but they have returned to resume their school duties.

Billy Jo Thompson, senior, who has formerly been attending school in Lubbock, has recently enrolled in the Senior class. The class is glad to have her with them. She attended Tahoka High School in 1934.

Joy Jones, Senior, is in the West Texas hospital at Lubbock. She is suffering from peritonitis but according to report, her condition is improving and it is hoped that she will soon be able to attend school again.

The Seniors have been planning their class party. The date for the party has been set for the nineteenth of December. Committees are being appointed and preparations are being made for it. Also the seniors have selected white and gold for their class colors. They are planning to choose a motto soon. Several motions have been turned in for consideration. Some of these which have come in are:

1. We can, because we think we can.
2. Grin and Grind.
3. Life is what we make it.
4. Never give up.
5. Proceed, not recede.
6. Keep smiling.
7. Thus endeth our first lesson.
8. Trifles make perfection but perfection is no trifle.
9. The will to do; the soul to dare.
10. Our aim: Success; Our hope: To win.

The Senior play will be given soon after Christmas. Characters are being selected and they hope to have the play ready to give sometime in February.

The Thanksgiving holidays have ended and many fat turkeys and

hens have lost their lives. The students and teachers of the Tahoka schools enjoyed two days off and are now ready to study. Report cards were issued Wednesday and to many, they may cause grief. With the coming of Christmas, the students will have completed nearly half of the school year's work and in some classes the year's work. So this means that the student body, as a whole had better study harder, longer, and more earnestly in order that the first half of the school year's work will be done, and done well.

The chapel program Wednesday was given by the Home Ec. Girls II. It was as follows:

1. Melody of popular songs—Marjorie Wells.
2. Reading—Louise Rogers.
3. Demonstration of table service and table manners—Joe Bell Milliken, Louise Barnes, Mary Ellen Conway, Louise Rogers.
4. Talk on Cocktails—Bessie Mae Perkins.
5. Talk on the use of the napkin—Beatrice Falkner.
6. Talk on the main dish—Lucille Carver.
7. Talk on the dessert—Joe Alice Brooks.
8. Duet by Louise Barnes and Joe Bell Milliken.

Joe Stokes

Well, folks, Joe Stokes is in the News again after an absence of about a year.

Perhaps the scribe is not as well informed as he, she, or it should be but at that it will be a little better than it has been in the past, maybe.

Joe Stokes has "come alive" again literally speaking. Every farmer has a smile, or at least a grin, on his face and his hand in his pocket, from which issues a merry jingle that sounds suspiciously like the jingle of money. It may be just small change though.

Everybody from everywhere is invited to attend our church and Sunday School services. Preaching by Brother Neal every first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning, and Sunday night; Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The Joe Stokes quilting circle, sponsored by the ladies of Joe Stokes, is presenting a play at the school house in the near future. Date of presentation has not been learned by the scribe.

It's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning; so please overlook this short report. I promise to do better in the future. But what is a promise? S'long—The Souanderer.

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS.
Nothing equals a good mop and instant relief is afforded by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. Positive relief guaranteed or purchase price refunded by Tahoka Drug Co. 12-16tp

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Halleville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I know it helped me."... If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

Schools

(By A. E. Griffith)

The first school for every person is at the mother's knee. Every word that a mother speaks within the hearing of little children is an influence in their whole future careers. In this first school the father rates only as assistant superintendent.

Public schools are those supported by public funds. The first public school was established in Boston, Mass., in the year 1635, and Philemon Purmont was the schoolmaster. He received thirty acres of land as part pay for his services. It became known as the Boston Latin School, and has had continuous existence to the present time.

Schools in this country have reduced illiteracy from nearly ninety per cent to less than five per cent in the last 50 years. Some states have less than two per cent illiteracy.

The states administer public education in this country, but the federal government acts as an interested and helpful assistant and advisor to the states in the administration of the public school system.

The first high school in the United States was the Boston English School, established in 1821. Since the middle of the nineteenth century high schools have become a part of the school systems of all cities and states. In most states common schools give instruction in all grades from the first to the eighth, inclusive, and high school in the remaining four grades. Texas is an exception to this rule.

In addition to those named above, we have many such schools as: Evening Schools, Continuation Schools, Vocational Schools, Open-Air Schools, Normal Schools, City Training Schools, Technical Schools, Trade Schools, Moonlight Schools,

and Correspondence Schools, to say nothing of the Government Schools in territories, Adult Education, and education offered in the navy and in CCC Camps, and the various types of colleges and universities, Schools of Music, and Aviation Schools.

The tendency now is to go to school, one way or another, for a life-time, and to have school all the year round.

Our schools are monuments to the wisdom of our forefathers. They are the chief corner-stone of the foundation upon which American institutions have been reared.

With matchless wisdom, our forefathers joined liberty and learning in a perpetual and holy alliance, of-

fering to every child the blessings of instruction and the rights of citizenship. They made education and sovereignty coextensive by making both universal.

The following is quoted wherever school bells ring in order that boys and girls may never forget wherein rests the strength of a free people: - - "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

BUTTER WRAPPERS, good grade vegetable parchment, 30c per 100 at The News, Phone 35.

Let Us Service Your Car

—WITH—

ANTI-FREEZE
We Have All Kinds

General Tires
There are None Better

Willard-Batteries
Tested and Proven

Tahoka SERVICE Station



Santa Says-

I have left a large stock of
Christmas Gifts At—

Tahoka Drug Co.

SHOP NOW!

And avoid the last few days' rush. We want you to look over our stock.

Useful and ornamental for every member of the family.

Tahoka Drug Company

The Best of Everything

Get Your
Beauty Work
For Christmas!



Plain Steam Permanent \$1.50
Luxur wave \$2.00
Vogue Art wave \$2.50
Sanders No. 2 wave \$3.00
Realistic wave \$5.00

**Sanders
-Oil Wave-
\$3.50**

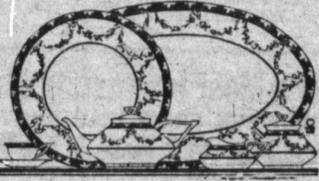
Private Booths! Expert Attendants

JANE'S BEAUTY SHOP

"Where Beauty Blooms"
PHONE 24

DISHES!

Cooking Utensils



The largest and best stock in town—
Dinner Sets, Earthen Ware, Odd Pieces.

Large Stock Variety Goods!

Many Articles Suitable for
Christmas Gifts!

Visit Our—

GROCERY

Department for any and every kind
of food need. We want your business,
whether large or small.

B. R. Tate

Grocery

Variety



—BUY—

CLOTHING

For The Entire Family

For Dad

Suits
Stetson Hats
Shirts
Neckties
Socks
Belt Sets
Pajamas

For Mother

Silk Underwear
Hosiery
Purses
Linen Hdkfs.
Coats
Dresses
Scarf Sets

For The Family

Blankets
Madeira Linens
Luggage
Shoes For The Entire Family
Leather Jackets, size 2 to 46
House Shoes

Many other Items too Numerous
to mention

Levine Bros.

Everything to Wear

TAHOKA



Americans Are Hard to Scare

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

During the past few years there has been advocated in this country a philosophy utterly new to America.

It is the Philosophy of Fear. It is preached by those who would destroy our faith in America as a nation and in the individual American as a self-reliant, self-respecting citizen, able and eager to pull his own weight in the boat.

It seeks to convince us that opportunity in America has vanished, that individual courage and initiative are futile, that we should look to government or other agencies, rather than to ourselves, for guidance and support.

That's what's behind most of the queer social and economic panaceas being urged on us today. That's the emotion—Fear—that the men and women who foster such foreign-bred nostrums are trying to arouse in the American people. It's a preliminary step—as Europe has proved—toward Communism and Dictatorship and other paternalistic forms of government inimical to our American tradition of individual liberty in thought and in action.

But the effort is doomed to failure. Americans, as a people, are hard to scare. Their history proves it.

Timid men could not have conquered a continent. Timid men could not have built a great nation out of tangled forests and wind-swept prairies and desert wastes. Timid men could not have created our vast agricultural and industrial empire. It took men of courage, with faith in themselves and in their country, to achieve those things. It took the typical American worker and citizen. And just as it was this typical American—not the demagogue or the theorist—who made our country great, it will be the typical American worker and citizen who continues her progress.

America, as I have said elsewhere, is still full of such Americans. And anyone who thinks he can scare them into acting like the frightened peasants of Eastern Europe simply doesn't get the meaning of our national history.

TEN RULES FOR SAVING LAND

Soil erosion is one of the worst enemies of the South, as may be seen along any highway bordered by washed fields and gullies. In an article by John B. Gordon in The Progressive Farmer, discussing the work of the Soil Conservation Service and its importance to future generations, the following ten rules for saving the soil are set forth:—

1. Keep cotton off any steep land.
 2. Construct terraces properly with less grade (1/2-inch to 100 feet to 4 inches per 100 feet depending on conditions).
 3. Plow land so as to leave a water furrow in terrace channel.
 4. Control water at end of terrace so it will not form a gully.
 5. Use rotations systematically as means of erosion control.
 6. Rotate crops by contour strips or bands instead of by fields.
 7. Reforest or seed down badly eroded areas and excessive slopes.
 8. Protect woods and idle fields from fire.
 9. Improve woodlots by a systematic thinning.
 10. Use every acre of land for the purpose to which it is best adapted.
- "The future welfare of Southern agriculture and farm posterity is in the hands of the present caretakers of our own lands. We no longer can wear out our farm lands and move on to new frontiers. It is therefore well that we recognize the fact and consider ourselves as temporary caretakers of farm lands for the benefit of future generations—lands to be so cared for as to improve in fertility and productivity and be permanent sources of livelihood for those who follow us."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Tahoka for the kindness they showed us during the illness and upon the death of our beloved wife, daughter, and sister, Mrs. Minnie Lee Marice. Especially do we thank all those who aided us financially and otherwise in this time of need.

J. D. Marice

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Latham and family.

Murray Fuquay, student in Simmons University, Abilene, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuquay.

Bill Burleson left Tuesday to attend a meeting of tire dealers at Dallas. He is expected to return home Friday or Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Holland of Southland spent the week end here visiting Mrs. J. H. McCoy and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Nance of Dallas spent Thanksgiving and several days following with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight.

Mrs. W. W. Burnes of Terrell is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Freeman.

Pay up your subscription now!

First Aid Treatment Taught Thousands By Red Cross

More than 187,000 certificates showing completion of first aid courses were issued last year by the Red Cross. This shows a gain of 56,000 certificates over the previous year. Approximately 64,200 boys in C.C.C. camps throughout the country passed first aid tests. Since the Red Cross first entered the field of first aid teaching, being one of the first organizations in the world to do so, almost one million persons have been trained in handling emergency treatment.

The annual report of the Red Cross further reveals that more than 327,000 copies of the Red Cross Aid Handbook have been sold at home and abroad.

The Red Cross has assisted 54,305 veterans in clearing their cases through the U. S. Veterans' Bureau this past year.

Last year 3,537,941 persons became members of the Red Cross. The annual roll call takes place each year between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day.

Junior Red Cross members increased by 492,000 enrollments during the year which has just passed. Junior members carried on an exchange of correspondence with junior members in 82 other countries having Red Cross Societies.

Take advantage of The Lynn County News bargain rate and pay up your subscription—new, renewal, or delinquent—at the rate of only \$1.00 per year.

Pay up your subscription now!

Reid Radio Shop

Everready Batteries
6 tube radios \$25
Batteries Charged 50c

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs the most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Wanted—Ambitious Young Man

To be assistant. Must be honest, intelligent, recommended worker. Good Prospects for good worker.

—Write—

LEE LOCKHART

"Wear Ever" Representative, O'Donnell



SHOP EARLY

We have many, many articles in our store suitable for.

Christmas Gifts

And Christmas is Just Around
The Corner

Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

Mack's Food Store

Prices For Friday afternoon and Saturday

Oranges, Med. Size, Dozen	15c	Bananas Golden Fruit, doz.	17c
Cabbage, lb.	2c	Lettuce, each	5c

Grape Fruit	Large Size MARSH SEEDLESS, Doz.	39c
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Prunes, 10 lb. Box dried	59c	Candy, Dainty chocolate covered Cherries	25c
Peaches, No. 10 can	30c	Peaches, No. 1 tall can Mission Brand	2 for 25c

SUGAR	10 lb. cloth bag	52c
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Note Sold To Merchants

Pepper, 1/2 lb. Black	15c	Cherries, No. 2 can	12 1/2c
Pepper, 1 lb. Black	29c	Pecans, Shelled Halves	lb. 35c
Pickles, qt. sour	15c	Pecans, Shelled Halves	1/2 lb. 19c
Salad Dressing, Betty Lou, Qt.	25c	Crackers, 2 lbs. Saltines	29c

DIXIE LOAF	Nice for lunches 16 oz. can	3 for 25c
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Accept NOW
Your Choice
Any one of 8 pieces of W.M. ROGERS & SON silverware. Simple purchase a 24 lb. sack of CARNATION, and send sales slip with coupon below. **START YOUR SET NOW!**

Kell Mill & Elevator Company
Wichita Falls, Texas

Please find attached sales slip from my grocer showing I have purchased _____ lbs. sack of CARNATION FLOUR. Please send me free of charge one: (Butter Spreader, Salad Fork, Teaspoon, Soup Spoon, Dessert Spoon, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Tablespoon.)

(Name Item Desired)

(Print your name plainly)

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Carnation Flour Special Today \$1.05

HAND H Coffee
3 lb. 79c
1 lb. 27c

Texas Girl
1 lb. 17c
3 lbs. 49c
Bucket 85c

HONEY SALE
No. 10, comb 95c
No. 5, comb 50c
No. 10, extracted 85c
No. 5, extracted 45c

PG 5 Giant Bars
22c
World's largest selling soap



Mr. Smith Is Somewhat Wrought Up!

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

Weekly News Review

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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

WALLACE SAYS IS A PERMANENT FIXTURE

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today envisioned the AAA as a permanent institution regardless of the stand the supreme court takes on the constitutionality of its present structure.

The secretary disclosed he was prepared to carry out President Roosevelt's mandate that the agricultural adjustment administration continue to control the nation's farming industry and declared acceptance substitutes were ready and would be pushed into the breach should the high tribunal knock the

whole AAA or any part of it out of the new deal structure.

He especially enumerated eight available alternatives for the processing tax, topped by a general sales tax and higher income taxes.

Wallace spoke of the AAA with enthusiasm.

Enthusiastic

"It has worked better than I anticipated," he said. "The farmer cooperation has been wholehearted. I venture to say that no matter what part is in power, something of the sort will continue."

He made his assertions in the big amphitheatre housing the 36th annual international livestock show, should the high tribunal knock the

The Press—Guardian of Liberty

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Steadily the dark stain of censorship is spreading over the newspapers of Europe.

What is the result? The headlines tell. Let's see what dispatches from the nations that have shackled their Press describe:

War—imperialistic war... religious intolerance... the red blight of Communism!

In each of those nations the Press is in chains. In each of them free speech and free presentation of the news is forbidden. The papers print, and the people read, only what a dictator permits.

That's how despotism is created and preserved. That's why Napoleon admitted that if he allowed freedom of the Press his power could not last six weeks. That's why the autocrats of Europe have hand-cuffed their nations' newspapers.

Such things aren't happening in America today. The newspaper on which you rely for knowledge of what goes on—in the world and in your home town alike—gives you the facts undistorted by the hand of a Dictator. Here the Press is free—and with it the people.

Who kept it that way? It was the newspapers and the men who make them—supported of course by the public. Throughout our history they have fought to retain the freedom of speech and of the Press that was written into the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Their fight was not dominated by self-interest—for newspapers, as Europe has proved, can survive under a Dictator's thumb and profit by his favors. It was, instead, a fight for all the people.

The newspapers knew—and know today—that an enslaved Press means an enslaved populace. They realize that so long as the Press remains free, and its editors courageous, America can never fall under the iron hand of despotism or dictatorship.

They remain, as always, the shock troops of our liberty.

To them is due our appreciation—and our support. Freedom of speech and freedom of the Press are every citizen's concern.

NO DISCRIMINATION POLICY IS PROMISED IN PAYING PENSIONS TO OLD AGED

Austin, Texas, Dec. 4.—Old-age assistance commissioners have promised there would be no discrimination in pension payments because of race and color.

The commission met to outline policies and plans for administering the act which becomes effective Feb. 14. Pension payments by next July 1 are required. Commissioners are Chairman A. W. Cunningham of Harlingen, H. T. Kimbro of Lubbock and W. O. Davis of Omaha.

Cunningham said numerous inquiries had been made if negroes and mexicans would receive the same amount as other races.

"The commission wants it thoroughly understood," he said, "that there will be no discrimination against anyone on account of his race or color. Every citizen of this state will receive the same fair and impartial consideration."

The commission authorized its executive director, Orville S. Carpenter, now state auditor, to study old age pension administration methods in New York and to confer with the federal social security board in Washington to have the Texas law approved.

The commission said blanks for pension applications would not be ready until Feb. 14 and applicants for positions should write Carpenter for blanks which would be ready in a few days.

There is still a cemetery in Ocea-na-County, Michigan, where Indians are buried according to old "pagan" customs.

PHEBE K. WARNER CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS

The members of the Phebe K. Warner Club entertained their husbands with a theatre party on Tuesday evening, November 22, the show being "Top Hat" at the English Theatre.

After the show, they repaired to the home of Mrs. Carl Griffing, where they were served delicious refreshments and a delightful social hour was passed—Reporter.

The United States is manufacturing a new kind of cheese known as Bel-Paese, and heretofore imported from Italy.

Tree growing in the Panhandle is in the "where-there-is-a-will-there-is-a-way" class according to E. S. Collins of the Rita Blanco Ranch in Hartley county. Collins plants seedlings close together in a single row for easy care; and after the first year he transplants every other one. He claims a 98 percent success for this method and is asking county agricultural agent J. S. Coleman to secure 2,000 seedlings for his next planting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherrod and daughter, Miss Floyce, left Tuesday for Corpus Christi, where they expect to spend the winter.

The World's Most Interesting Magazine EVERY WEEK FROM WASHINGTON The Most Important Place in the World

Local news—you get it in your favorite home paper. But you cannot be equally well informed on national and world affairs without Pathfinder. Think of all that is going on! New industrial developments! The all-important agricultural situation! Acts of Congress! Governmental changes and a thousand other things! But how will this affect you personally—THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW.

The true inside story of what goes on at Washington; understandable and reliable information that is so hard to find; the maze of current happenings and fast changing conditions clearly analyzed and explained for you—that is exactly what the Pathfinder will give you. By all means order Pathfinder with this paper in the club which we have arranged for your benefit. ORDER NOW!



Every Week \$2 Issue \$1.00
THIS PAPER AND PATHFINDER BOTH ONE YEAR ONLY \$1.75

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

SOLVE YOUR GILF PROBLEMS HERE.

The Latest Styles

All New Stock

COATS — DRESSES — MILLINERY

Beautiful Line of Lingerie, Hose, Gloves and Purses

ROBINSON Ready-To-Wear



SHOP EARLY

TELEGRAM TO—

Thornhill Variety Store

READS AS FOLLOWS:

I am sending you the biggest load of Tricycles, Wagons, Dolls Carriages, Rockers, Toys, and gift goods ever sent to you.

Included in these are gifts for Boys—Girls—Grandma—Grandad—Aunts—Uncles—Cousins—Sweethearts.

About the 10th of December a Big Colorful 8 page circular will be in every mail box and home in your city. It's a dandy; watch for it—

P. S. I will be in your Store in Person 24-25 of December to visit the kiddies, and will have a letter box at your door. Kiddies can mail their letters to me without postage—

Signed
SANTA CLAUS

Boullion's

Fresh Foods—Fresh Meats

- Lettuce, firm heads 5c
- Celery, stalk 12c
- Dates, Fresh From California 2 lb. cellophane bag 23c
- White Rasins 1 lb. cellophane 16c
2 lb. cellophane 29c
FANCY—FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKE
- Shelled Black Walnuts, 1/4 lb. 15c

Fruit Cake Mix

- Glazed citron, orange peel, lemon peel and pineapple, cherries 1/2 lb. 22c
- 1 lb. 39c

- Vanilla Wafers, lb. pkg. 18c
- Marsh Mallows, lb. box 16c
- Chocolate Covered Cherries 25c
1 Lb. Fancy Box

Bananas WE WILL HAVE A LOAD OF GOLDEN RIFE FRUIT IN EARLY SAT-URDAY See Us

- Puff Wheat, large, size bag 10c
- Coffee, Schillings Vacuum Pack 1 Lb. Tin 29c
- Babo, Regular size 12 1/2 c
One extra free with each one bought

Pinto Beans Strickly Choice Mountain Air Beans 5 LBS. FOR 23c

- Chili, Try Our Genuine Mexican Style Home Made—FULL PINT 20c
- Salt Jowls, for boiling, lb. 19c
- Sausage, That Good Country Lb. lb. 19c
- Steak, Fore cuts, lb. 15c

Fresh Oysters
Oleomargerine good for cooking

Boullion's Phone 222

states of the nation ambled by as Wallace revealed his plans to interviewers.

These are the substitutes Wallace mentioned:

1. Raise the money for acreage control by a general sales tax.
2. Raise it by higher income taxes.
3. Control production by compulsion, giving each farmer a quota and taxing each farmer if he markets more than that quota.

Other Plans

4. Use a combination of stabilization purchases and loans to farmers on commodities, in years of large crops and low prices. Given an initial capital of a billion dollars, perhaps more, a government agency might offer loans above the market price much as has been done with the 1933 corn crop, provided that growers agree to reduce acreage by some specified amount the following year, that enough farmers accept loans to make the plan effective on supply.

5. Drop production control entirely but use instead marketing control with each farmer given his prorated share of the domestic market at a fixed domestic price and with the surplus flowing into the foreign market at whatever the world market price may be. This is known as the "pro-rate two-price" system.

6. Drop production control and restore foreign purchasing power by financing approximately \$500,000,000 annually to foreign nations.

7. Drop production control and restore foreign purchasing power by lowering tariffs sufficiently to cause imports to exceed exports by at least \$500,000,000 annually.

8. Use some combination of these different methods.

During the next three years soil resources of the Tennessee Valley will be surveyed and mapped.

MANUSCRIPT COVERS—\$1.50 per box of 100, or two covers for 6c.—The News.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now on sale at The News office.

BUTTER WRAPPERS, good grade vegetable parchment, 30c per 100 at The News, Phone 25.

Hard to Smile on Milk Diet—Salesman Happy Able to Eat Food Again

"A salesman can't smile on a milk diet, and no sale!" said C. J. Sutherland, 2410 W. 27th St., North Fort Worth. "For 3 years I had been on a diet of milk and liquids. Indigestion, pain in stomach, heartburn, bloating, made my days miserable and my nights sleepless. My druggist recommended Gordon's Compound. In just two days it gave the first relief in three years. I'm smiling again, for eating anything I want now, and not a sign of distress. Have gained 12 pounds."



C. J. SUTHERLAND

Ignorance Best Friend Of Fire

The best friend fire has is ignorance. Its most dreaded enemy is knowledge.

No one, aside from a pyromaniac, purposely starts destructive fires. No one purposely creates fire hazards or allows them to grow and increase in dangerousness. No one wants to imperil the lives of his loved ones.

Yet millions of ordinarily intelligent citizens do those things unknowingly every day. The bulk of them get away with it—for a month, a year, perhaps forever. Many of them don't—and the dreaded fire demon strikes. And it strikes so often that, in spite of the fact that substantial progress in reducing

fire loss has been made during recent years, the total annual waste comes to several hundred million dollars.

Ignorance is one of the prime causes of uncontrolled fire—ignorance that its totally unnecessary and entirely inexcusable. There is nothing mysterious about fire prevention. There is nothing difficult about it. Any fire marshal can give you the fundamentals in a half-hour's conversation. Various organizations such as the National Board of Fire Underwriters, offer a wealth of literature on the subject which may be had for the asking. Each year Fire Prevention Week is observed, and every possible opportunity is offered the citizen to learn how he may do his part to prevent fire.

It is a duty and a privilege to do that. And it will save us actual dollars—everyone must help pay for the other fellow's fire. Perhaps it will save the lives of those close to us. Give a little of your time to learning how easily fire hazards may be eliminated—then put in a little more time doing the job.—Industrial News Review.

Chevrolet Sales Set New Record

Chevrolet retail sales during the first 20 days of November totalled 60,707 units, nearly double the previous high record for that period, it was announced at the offices of the Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit.

Only once in Chevrolet history, in 1926, has the sales total for the whole month of November exceeded that for the first 20 days of the present month, the records show. Since the November, 1926, figure was only about 5,000 higher, the current November will be, by a wide margin, the greatest in the history of the company.

The new 20-day record, following the introduction of new models November 2, is nearly three times as great as the best previous post-announcement 20 days since January,

SORE GUMS-PYORRHEA
Foul breath, loose teeth or sore Gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails.—Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

A Mortgage On Our Future

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

During the past few months America has established another record.

It is a new high in government spending, in days of peace.

This is revealed in the recent report of the United States Treasury Department showing that since the beginning of the present fiscal year, on July 1, our Federal expenditures have surpassed the \$3,000,000,000 mark. By June 30, (when the fiscal year ends) expenditures are expected to exceed \$10,000,000,000. Only in war times have such records been surpassed.

Where are all those billions coming from?

Not current income! That can meet only about half the bill. The remainder becomes part of the growing Federal Deficit which the people must pay in taxes, direct and indirect, through the years to come.

It's a mortgage on our future; a lien placed by politicians and bureaucrats on whatever we or our children may earn, or grow, or build or save as the decades pass.

The process of mortgaging the future is not exactly a new venture to the American people. Tens of thousands tried it back in the reckless Twenties—when they bought stocks on margin, or acquired homes and lands under conditions which loaded them with heavy debts to be paid out of future income.

And the American people realized—a bit late—that the method had its flaws. Today they know that the national headache which we call Depression had some of its origin in the practice of spending not what they had, but what they hoped to get.

The workers and earners of America have learned their lesson. But the process of mortgaging their future has not ceased. It has simply changed. Today the politicians and the bureaucrats are mortgaging the future for them—by piling up expenditures after expenditures which the people must some day pay.

That's the ultimate effect of creating huge public debts and deficits. Office-holders and bureaucrats change with the years. But the debts they create persist. Eventually they must be paid. The people, out of their labors, out of their earnings, out of their savings are the ones who foot the bill.

Until the bill is paid these debts remain—a mortgage on the future of every citizen on whose labors depend not only the support of himself and his family, but the strength and stability of America.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, WACO, DIVISION

J. M. Hubbert vs Temple Trust Company.

No. 236—In Equity
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Mrs. IOLA M. WOOD the following described property:

All of Lot 12, Block 43, North Tahoka Addition to the Town of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated; for a total consideration of Eleven Hundred & no/100 (\$1100.00) Dollars, and all of which will be paid in cash.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

Witness my hand at Temple, Texas, this the 29th day of November, A. D. 1935.

H. C. Glenn, As Receiver For Temple Trust Company 16-2tc

Jim Wetzel and family and W. L. Farmer visited in the home of Guthrie Thompson in the Newmoore community last Sunday. Messrs. Gilmer Aycock, C. N. Woods, Newt Barham, and Cody Bragg also visited in the community and the men engaged in a big bird hunt. Jim Wetzel says he didn't know there were so many birds in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell of Hemleigh, Scurry county, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Grimes and children of Moffat, Bell county, were here Sunday visiting Oscar Sanders and family in the Edith community. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell also visited the Wiley Fortenberry family and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and children visited in the editor's home.

Nobody's Business

By Julian Capers Jr.

Senator G. H. Nelson, fighting ex-school teacher from Tahoka, who amazed his colleagues shortly after taking the oath of office by introducing his resolution advocating submission of a constitutional amendment to provide for a one-house legislature may have seized upon a political issue that will carry him far in Texas political life. His resolution was defeated, but it got six votes in the ultra-conservative senate, and showed surprising strength in the house. The legislature, for several years past, has cost the people approximately \$1,000,000 a year. The 44th, in 1935, has already cost \$850,000 and has another special session scheduled in January. The solons are unquestionably in disrepute among the people, and newspapers from one end of Texas to the other have editorially condemned them for their "do-nothing" attitude, and their political sniping at the governor. Nelson's proposal has created wide public and newspaper discussion, much of it in favorable vein. Texas certainly is not yet ready to embrace the plan, but the people are apparently ready to watch carefully how it works out next year in Nebraska. If it work there, it may become a real issue in Texas within two or three years. Nelson, as its daddy in Texas, may achieve important political recognition.

The one-house plan, fathered nationally by Sen. Norris, Nebraska progressive, calls for a small law-making body, elected on a population basis, to be paid a flat annual salary. Nelson suggested \$5,000 a year; members could not accept other employment. They would serve four years, and sessions could be held whenever necessary and as long as necessary to achieve results. There would be no "conference committees," by which members at present avoid record voting on controversial issues, and virtually all legislation is actually written by small committees from each house, in the last hours of the sessions.

Norris has contended the two houses, taken from the old English system, were intended to represent the aristocracy and the common people, respectively, and that since America, in theory at least, has no "classes," one house is all that is needed. Lobbyists hate the mention of the scheme. Ex-Gov. Dan Moody also condemned it in a press statement. But the people of Texas seem to be distinctly interested in it.

Dr. Robert Harp was a business visitor in Haskell county last week end.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR THE STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels.—Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

CROSS CHILDREN MAY HAVE WORMS

Watch for upset little stomachs, bad breath, fretfulness, loss of weight, itching around nose and ears. They may have pin or round worms. Whites Cream Vermifuge has safely and for years, reliably expelled the worms and toned the delicate tract. Whites Cream Vermifuge recommended by druggists. Thomas Bros. Drug Company



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Over 350 Philco sets in Lynn County

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Are Your Eyes Failing?

DR. W. A. PETTEY
OPTOMETRIST
Of Lubbock

Will Be In
Tahoka, Tuesday, December 10th
Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

Heat At Low Cost

See The New
FIRE-FLY
OIL HEATING STOVE

Warmth—Plus Beauty—Burns Kerosene or Distillate

FOR CITY OR RURAL HOME USE

HEAT Offered To You At A Remarkably LOW PRICE

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5 Outstanding Features of FIRE FLY HEATING STOVES:
1—Price—Much Lower Than Any Stove That Competes in Performance.
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5—Beauty and Long Life—Will Last Many Winters and Look Well.

SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION TODAY!
NICHOLSON PRODUCE
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Christmas Turkey Market Will Be Open Next Week

STOP! STOP! STOP!

Old Santa has been in Tahoka and I tell you he sure left a lot of beautiful Xmas Gifts at—

JONES DRY GOODS

A beautiful selection of furnishings for Your Bed-Room—Silk and Rayon Bed Spreads.

For your dining room you will find beautiful Luncheon Sets and Table Linens.

Santa also left beautiful Silk and Rayon Gowns and Pajamas.

All kinds of Gloves—Kid, Suede, and Wool—in fact, every thing he could think of for Xmas gifts.

For men and boys he left Jackets, Shirts, Sox, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Hats, and Belt Sets.

You can't think of every thing, so come to Jones Dry Goods and let us help you do your Christmas Shopping.

JUST A WORD Remember we are Headquarters for—
Humming Bird Hose
Nothing pleases the Lady any more than a Pair of Humming Bird Sheer Hose.

SHOP EARLY

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BILIOUSNESS

Area Boy Scouts Work Reorganized

Lubbock, Dec. 2.—The rehabilitation program of the South Plains Area Boy Scouts Council is well under way, according to announcement by Dr. F. B. Malone, president of the local Council.

The rehabilitation program of the South Plains Area Boy Scout Council is well under way, according to announcement by Dr. F. B. Malone, president of the local Council.

Plans have been made to complete the financial effort and the basic steps in reorganization in Lubbock the early part of this week, so that the rehabilitation program can be started in the thirteen counties outside Lubbock which comprise the South Plains Council. These counties are Bailey, Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Dawson, and Borden.

At the Eagle Scout Banquet held in Lubbock last week, which was attended by Eagle Scouts from the entire South Plains Area, the need for more man-power in Scouting was stressed by K. N. Clapp, principal speaker for the banquet.

"There is no lack of boys for Scouting," declared Mr. Clapp. "But we could use dozens of Scouters such as are assembled here tonight to further Boy Scout work here on the South Plains."

At the banquet it was announced that there are 124 Eagle Scouts in the Council, which is an excellent record considering that an average of one out of 90 Scouts achieves that highest of Scout ranks, the Eagle.

It was also announced that this Council is well on its way to the standard of excellence it carried in 1930, when it led most of Texas in efficiency.

LUNCHEON CLUB CONTESTS ENDS

(Cont'd from first page) some progress had been made, and the committee was continued.

Rev. George A. Dale as chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of establishing a community chest reported that the committee deemed a community chest a real necessity and recommended that the Luncheon Club sponsor one. A motion to this effect by W. S. Anglin was adopted, and Chairman J. K. Applewhite announced that a community chest committee would be appointed within a day or two.

Mr. Applewhite also announced the appointment of a committee consisting of W. M. Harris, W. S. Anglin, and L. F. Craft to canvass the town and ask the business men to close their doors from 2 to 4 P. M. next Friday in order that they and their employees might attend the football game to be played here between Tahoka star players and a team from Lubbock.

PLANS FOR RELIEF IN STATE IS HELD UP

Austin, Dec. 4.—State relief officials today delayed planning a program for the second half of December pending advices from Washington on additional federal aid.

Adam Johnson, state director, said the present basis of relief distribution with curtailed payments would be continued until Dec. 15, after which it would be restricted to unemployables unless further federal aid was extended.

Although works progress administration jobs were available for all eligible workers, Johnson said direct aid was needed for 17 to 18 days after the transfer because WPA pay checks were issued semi-monthly.

FARM NOTES

V. F. Jones, County Agent

(By V. F. Jones)

There will be a meeting of the Community Committeemen of the Lynn County Farm Association in Tahoka, on Friday, December 6th.

At this meeting the members will hear the report of the delegates sent to the State Association meeting in Dallas this week. Plans for the re-organization of the Farm Association and the Extension plan of work for the new year will be discussed. The re-organization of the community cotton committee for the new cotton program will also be discussed.

It is likely that community meetings will be held in each of the twenty three communities of the county this coming week for the purpose of electing new community committee members of the Farm Association, and discuss important phases of the new cotton program. The election of the cotton committeemen for the new cotton program will take place during this month. Farmers are urged to attend these community meetings that will be held in the near future.

Mrs. N. M. Wyatt, who received severe burns three weeks ago when she spilled a pot of boiling water, is still confined to her bed, but is reported to be improving slowly.

Mrs. Rogers of O'Donnell, mother of Mrs. Wyatt is still with her.

A new aerial cruiser, called the fastest and longest-range bombing plane ever built, is ready for military tests in this country.

W. D. Aycock of Lubbock spent Sunday here with the families of Gilmer Aycock and J. B. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand Stockstill of Ropesville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne here.

Banking Grows More Complicated

DENVER, Colo.—The increase in the technicalities of the banking business in the past dozen years was shown by a speaker before the American Institute of Banking which held its annual convention here recently when he pointed out that in 1918, when the institute last met in this city, it gave only three courses, while today it gives 16, with more subjects in preparation. At the earlier date, he said, the curriculum of the institute consisted of elementary banking, commercial and banking law, and money and banking, whereas today it consists of banking fundamentals, commercial law, negotiable instruments, standard economics, standard banking, credits, investments, trust functions, analyzing financial statements, and public speaking, while the two new subjects of bank operation and organization, and bank management are to be added.

Red Cross Has Busy Year; Statistics Impressive; Services Varied

Figures gathered at random from the year's report of the American Red Cross reveal the magnitude of the work being carried on by that organization. Red Cross workers assisted 54,305 veterans; 537 Red Cross Public Health nurses paid 921,455 visits to 186,326 patients; 95,441 first aid certificates were issued while 46,693 persons were trained in life saving. Volunteer workers produced 3,162, 843 surgical dressings, with 89,901 volunteers being on active duty throughout the year.

Santa says... "Come in"

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We have the most beautiful assortment of—

Quality Furniture

And at the LOWEST PRICES we have ever had. Make your Christmas Gift something lovely for the Home.

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NEW PERFECTION COOK STOVES
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Lovely Gifts

And furniture is by far the most welcome gift of all. Make this a practical Christmas by giving presents to please all the family.

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