

The Lynn County News

Volume XXXII

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, January 3, 1936.

Number 20

FARM NOTES

V. F. Jones, County Agent

The community committee of the Lynn County Farm Association met in Tahoka last Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers for the year 1936:

John Heck, President.
D. T. Rogers, Vice-President.
E. W. Holloway, Secretary.
T. H. Basinger, W. D. Taylor, W. J. Jordan, and S. L. Williams were elected from their respective Commission Precincts to serve with the three officers of the Association as the Executive Committee and Advisory Board.

The county and community farm association committees are expected to render valuable assistance in conducting cotton committee elections, instructional meetings on the AAA adjustment programs, and in arranging and assisting in Extension Demonstration work in the various communities of the county.

Mr. C. H. Day of Plainview, chairman of the Texas Cotton Advisory Board, will speak to the county farm association members, cotton, corn-hog, and wheat committees in the District Court room in Tahoka next Thursday morning, January 9th, at 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Meetings in the five cotton communities of the county will be held next Wednesday night, January 8th, to elect the community cotton committees for 1936.

The farmers who live west of highway 9 and south of highway 84 will meet at Wells. The farmers who live north of highway 84 and west of highway 9 will meet at New Home. (All of the West Point community will meet at New Home.) Morgan school district farmers will meet at Morgan, and Gordon school district farmers will meet at Gordon. Wilson has already held their election. The part of Tahoka that is east of highway 9, New Lynn, Magnolia, Grassland, Edith, and South Ward will meet at Edith. Midway, Redwine, Draw, Joe Bailey and the part of O'Donnell that is east of the highway will meet at Draw.

Each cotton community is entitled to a committee of three men and an alternate. Landlords, tenants, and or share croppers, or any one who will have an interest in a cotton crop in 1935 are entitled to a vote. Attend these meetings and vote on your committee men.

Three thousands and ninety cotton parity checks for approximately \$104,000.00 were received at the county agent's office last week and are now being distributed. Parity checks for practically all of the contracts where the second rental check have been received are here.

Farmers of the Joe Stokes community who are interested in a terracing demonstration are asked to attend a demonstration that will be held at the Leon Jennings farm one-fourth mile south and one-half mile west of Joe Stokes school house next Tuesday afternoon, January 7.

Sheriff Parker Asks Re-election

To the voters of Lynn County: During the years I have served you as sheriff of this county it has been my purpose to enforce your laws fairly and impartially to the best of my ability. Whether I have done a good job you are to be the judge. I have tried during the past years and am still studying to the end of making you a better officer. I know that I have made some mistakes in my work and will probably make some more, but I will continue to do my best.

I hope, if I be elected to another term, to continue to receive the splendid cooperation the citizenship has given me in the past.

Thanking you for your support in the past, let me express my appreciation now for anything you may do in this coming campaign and your vote on July 25th.

B. L. PARKER.

Pay up your subscription now!

LYNN SECOND PLAINS COTTON

Lubbock County Pacing South Plains Short Crop Reported Over Most Of State

Lynn county stands second among all the counties of the Plains in the number of bales of cotton ginned from last year's crop prior to December 14, according to the Government report. It had ginned 34,172 bales. Lubbock stands first with 38,786. These counties in fact stand up toward the top in the entire state, outstripping many of the leading cotton counties in the black land section of Texas.

Many of the black land counties made very short crops, due to curtailment of the acreage and the ravages of root rot.

The state's crop the past two years has been exceedingly light as compared with previous crops. Only 2,570,845 bales had been ginned in the entire state prior to December 13, 1935 and only 2,212,325 bales were ginned prior to the corresponding date in 1934.

The smallness of the 1934 crop was due in part to the unusual drought that prevailed throughout West Texas.

The figures for the crops of 1934 and 1935 for the counties of this section of the state are given below:

	1935	1934
Lubbock	38,786	4,631
Lynn	34,172	7,118
Lamb	24,368	11,448
Hockley	20,017	5,932
Dawson	19,119	4,120
Terry	18,487	10,041
Scurry	17,791	7,969
Hale	16,128	6,896
Dickens	15,775	3,738
Crosby	10,700	4,446
Bailey	10,154	4,293
Garza	8,825	1,739

Dr. E. E. Callaway Quitting Practice

Many friends here will deeply regret the announcement appearing in this paper to the effect that Dr. E. E. Callaway is retiring from the practice of medicine here. Since the Doctor does not burn all bridges behind him, however, his friends hope that his retirement may prove to be only temporary.

Dr. Callaway has practiced medicine here for twenty-three years, possibly longer. At any rate he told the editor that his professional card had run in The Lynn County News continuously for that many years. He has enjoyed a lucrative practice, by means of which he has been able to acquire many farms and other property in this county.

He is retiring from the practice on account of his recent ill health and that of Mrs. Callaway. They will probably spend much of their time in the lower Rio Grande Valley, though the Doctor promises that they will probably return here at frequent intervals. Both Mrs. Callaway and the Doctor will be greatly missed by the people of Tahoka and Lynn county.

Luncheon Club Meeting Tuesday

There was not a meeting of the Tahoka Luncheon Club Tuesday of this week.

The meetings of the club will be resumed next Tuesday, however, at the noon hour at the American Legion Hall. All members should be present.

Ackerly Destroyed By Fire Monday

Big Spring, Dec. 30.—Fire originating in a garage Monday razed five buildings at Ackerly, twenty-three miles north of Big Spring. Damage was estimated at more than \$10,000. A bucket brigade prevented spread of the flames to Ackerly's two-story hotel and other parts of the business district.

A. F. Pierce of the Morgan community spent Christmas at Ector in Fannin county. Mr. Pierce was reared there, and says this was his first visit to the old home place in eight years. Needless to say, he enjoyed the visit greatly.



May 1936
Be Your Best Year
1935-1936

—Our Wish To You!

HARVEST NOW NEARING CLOSE

8,810 Bales Ginned In Tahoka; Lynn County Crop Will Possibly Reach 40,000 Bales

The five gins of Tahoka had turned out 8,810 bales the past season when they closed Tuesday night, December 31. The estimated turnout for the entire county up to that date is around 38,000 bales. The county had ginned 34,172 bales up to December 13, according to Government report. We gathered no report for Lynn county that week but on December 19, 8,251 bales had been ginned here.

It is practically certain that the Lynn county crop will exceed 40,000 bales, a smaller yield than was estimated early in the season but larger than seemed possible since the middle of November.

Cotton is selling here now at 8.25 to 8.70 cents per pound. This is a much lower price than that obtained earlier in the season. Perhaps two-thirds of Lynn county's crop was sold for more than ten cents per pound. Seed are now selling for \$21.00 per ton, which is also a much lower price than that which prevailed throughout the major part of the season. Throughout October and most of November, the price ranged from \$30.00 to \$36.00 per ton.

Story Asks Return To Clerk's Office

To the Voters of Lynn County: In making my announcement for the race or candidacy for County Clerk for another term, I am deeply concerned with the responsibility of this position. Since being in office I find there is a great responsibility attached to every public office in our County. Since becoming your County Clerk I have made every effort to give you prompt, courteous and efficient service. I have made mistakes, and I will make them in any position I may hold, no matter what it might be, but you will always find me willing and ready to correct them at all times.

I am asking you for the office solely on my own record in the past as your County Clerk, a citizen among you before becoming County Clerk, and on my own merits and not on the demerits of any one. There may be others to seek the same position and I am sure all will do credit to the office, therefore I want you to consider all of us and then select the one you wish to be your next County Clerk and vote for him. Should I be the one selected I will continue to give all that come in to the office the same courteous, prompt service I would expect to be given me. I am going to run the race on the square.

I will make every effort to see each and every one personally so far as the duties of my office will permit.

Your vote, influence and assistance in any way will be appreciated.

H. C. STORY.

Truck Line Sold To O'Donnell Men

James Taylor, owner of the Tahoka Motor Freight Line, operating between Tahoka and Lubbock, has sold out his business to Gibson Truck Co. of O'Donnell, which will operate the line in the future.

"Hoot" Gibson is owner of the company, and "Hick" Gibson, with his wife, has moved here to take charge of the Tahoka end of the business.

Mr. Taylor has not announced his plans for the future.

NELSON LEADS JACKSON DAY

Named Chairman For Congressional District; Dinner Will Be Held In Lubbock

Senator G. H. Nelson has been appointed district chairman to promote and arrange for the Jackson Day dinners to be held in the Nineteenth Congressional district on Wednesday night, January 8.

It was originally contemplated that only one such dinner should be held in the district, but it was later decided that there should be three; one at Lubbock, one at Big Spring, and one at Plainview.

The Lubbock dinner will be at the Hilton Hotel, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Representative Democrats from ten counties of the Nineteenth District will be expected to attend the Lubbock affair. These are Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, and Gaines. The counties in the south end of the district will attend the Big Spring dinner and those in the north will assemble at Plainview. Representatives from the extreme eastern portion of the district may choose between Plainview and Lubbock, it is said.

Committees have been named in each county to stimulate interest and encourage attendance at these affairs. J. K. Applegate and Tom Garrard have been named as the committee for Lynn county.

Jackson day dinners are to be held throughout the United States on this date, and prominent Democrats will address each gathering. Senator Nelson says that he has been assured by State Chairman Roy Miller that able and interesting speakers will be provided for each of the dinners in this district.

These dinners will in fact launch the campaign for the re-election of President Roosevelt and a Democratic Congress next fall. It is understood that President Roosevelt will himself speak on that night over a nation-wide radio hook-up to all the Jackson Day dinners being held throughout the United States.

Senator Nelson is hopeful that Lynn county will be well represented at the Lubbock gathering, as many of the prominent Democrats throughout the district will be present.

Mrs. I. H. Moore Hurt In Wreck

Mrs. I. H. Moore of New Home is slowly recovering in the Mercy Hospital in Slaton from injuries sustained early last Friday morning when a car in which she was riding went into the ditch on a public road a half mile east of Wilson.

Mrs. Moore and her son, Jay W. Moore, and her brother, Hugh Smith, were on their way to Winters when the accident occurred, having been called to that place by the serious illness of Mrs. Moore's aged father. The father died Saturday morning, none of the occupants of the Moore car having reached his bedside.

Immediately following the accident, Mrs. Moore was taken to the hospital, where an examination disclosed injuries of a most serious nature. Her face was terribly bruised and cut, the upper jaw was fractured, one rib was broken, there was a severe injury to one knee, her chest was injured, and there were other bruises. Mr. Smith was only slightly injured, while Jay Moore, the driver of the car, was scarcely injured at all.

Mr. Moore says that something went wrong with the steering gear, causing him to lose control of the car.

Pay up your subscription now!

Calaway Is Out For Commissioner

H. W. Calaway believes in starting the new year off right, so he came up the last day of December and instructed the News to place his name in its announcement column as a candidate for county commissioner of precinct No. 2.

Mr. Calaway is no novice in politics nor in the office which he seeks. He served as county commissioner of Lynn county away back in 1915 and 1919, when there was nothing in the office but a little work, a lot of responsibility, and some cussing. He decided that one term was all he wanted and did not run for reelection. He has held other responsible positions since that time, however. For two years he served as a member of the Tahoka city council. He was also elected as a peace officer here without having run for the job. He has served in all these places with ability and fidelity to his duties.

Mr. Calaway has been a resident of Lynn county for twenty years. About six years of that time he resided in Tahoka, and the remainder of this period he has lived at or near Draw. Most of this time he has been engaged in the occupation of farming. He has always taken a lively interest in public affairs, has decided convictions on public questions, and has ever been one of the leaders in all the communities in which he has resided. He is thoroughly reliable and honest and can be depended upon to do that which he believes to be for the best interest of the people.

But why say more, for Calaway is known to practically every kid as well as every man and woman in his precinct. He will be around to see you long before election day rolls around.

Christmas Quiet And Ordely Here

There was little drunkenness and practically no disorder here during the Christmas holidays. The sheriff's department reports that only two or three men were locked up for drunkenness during Christmas week. Not a fight or a disturbance of the peace of any kind has been reported.

The people of Lynn county and especially our young people are to be commended for the sane and sober manner in which this greatest of all our holidays was observed.

Miss Nelms For City Secretary

There will be a city election in Tahoka the first Tuesday in April, when a city secretary and other officials are to be elected. Therefore, Miss Rosemary Nelms called Tuesday and asked that her name be printed in the proper column announcing to our citizenship that she is a candidate for reelection to the position of city secretary, which she now holds.

Miss Nelms is serving her first term, having been elected to this position in April, 1934. She has served faithfully and capably. We have heard no complaint whatever as to the manner in which she has performed the duties of this office; and she says that the only promise she can make is that she will continue to serve to the very best of her ability, if she is reelected.

Being well known personally and as an official to most of the voters of the city, Miss Nelms needs no further words of commendation from us. In fact, we guess that practically our entire citizenship will commend her to those that may be unacquainted with her or with her official service.

Tinsley Has Card From Chinese Port

J. O. Tinsley doubtless appreciates all the Christmas cards which came to him during the holidays but he received one card which he prizes very highly, for it came from far-away China and twenty-nine days were required to bring it from the point where it was mailed to Mr. Tinsley's mail box. It was sent by a cousin, who is a sailor in the U. S. Navy, now stationed in China.

HIGHWAY WORK GOING SLOWLY

Insufficient Number Of Workmen Cause Of Slow Progress On Highway 9 South

Work on the construction of Highway No. 9 at O'Donnell has been proceeding rather slowly, mainly on account of the inability of the contractor to procure men on the job. About 130 men are now at work, whereas about 200 men or more are needed.

Each man can work only five hours per day, and there are two shifts. The first works from 7:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., and the second from 12:30 to 5:30 P. M. Each worker receives 30 cents per hour or \$1.50 per day.

Mr. Gressett, the superintendent of construction, has made two calls for men recently, and the last call he made brought no results. There were no men forthcoming. If men can not be procured in this county soon, the contractors must look elsewhere for men to put on the job. Any person desiring employment on this job should apply to Mr. Gressett, superintendent of construction, or to Mr. W. B. Bishop, whose office is over Thomas Bros., Tahoka.

The work of laying the first course of caliche was begun this week, and possibly a half mile or more of caliche has been laid at this time. About eight trucks are employed on the job. The work is only about 6 per cent completed at this time.

There are doubtless many men in Lynn county who are now unemployed, but they are not to be blamed very much for hesitating to accept employment on these highway jobs. Since they are permitted to work only 5 hours per day, receiving \$1.50 therefor, and since they must pay transportation from their homes to the place of labor, which costs them not less than 25 cents per day, a laborer can not make but about \$30.00 per month at the best. While this beats no job at all, yet it is not very attractive. The contractor, however, is not to be blamed either. The fault, if any, lies in the conditions imposed by the Federal Government. It is seeking to give relief to as many men as possible and hence as large a number of men as seems practical.

District Attorney Married Friday

Truett Smith of Tahoka, the young district attorney of the 106th judicial district, and Miss Lucille Hunt of Claude were united in marriage Friday at noon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hunt, Rev. H. C. Smith, former Methodist pastor here but now pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiated, the double ring ceremony being used.

They arrived in Tahoka Sunday night, going immediately to their neat little home in the northwest part of town which Mr. Smith had previously provided and furnished.

—Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith of New Home and was reared in that community. Soon after reaching his majority and while still a student in the Texas Technological College, he made up his mind to make the race for county clerk of Lynn County. He was successful in his quest, and while serving in this capacity he studied law and before his second term expired he was admitted to the bar. He was elected county attorney, and while serving his second term, the office of district attorney became vacant by the resignation of G. H. Nelson, and Smith was appointed a few months ago by Governor Allred to fill out the unexpired term. He is a most capable and popular young man, and his many friends believe that a successful future lies out before him.

The bride is a most charming and accomplished young woman. She was graduated from the Texas Technological College at Lubbock in 1933, having been a student in the home economics department.

This fine young couple have the best wishes of hosts of friends.

Herman Anglin of Farwell was home for the Christmas holidays.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Great Britain Lining Up the Nations Against Italy—More Trouble in the Orient—Death of Senator Schall.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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WAR clouds over Europe were growing denser and blacker during the Christmas holidays when all the Christian world was supposed to be singing "Peace on Earth, good will toward men." Under the skillful guidance of Anthony Eden, the new British foreign secretary, a solid front against Italy was being built up. There was no present talk of further sanctions against Mussolini, but it is expected added penalties will be put in force late in January. Meanwhile the general military and naval staffs of Great Britain and France concluded conversations which were declared "satisfactory," meaning that those nations were prepared to stand by each other in case Hitler makes "a mad dog attack." In the capitals of other members of the League of Nations similar plans were being laid by military and naval attaches.

Turkey came into line with the other pre-emptive opponents of Italy, but is reported to have made a suggestion that France doesn't like. This is that it be permitted to fortify the Dardanelles, the strait between Europe and Asiatic Turkey which was demilitarized under the treaty of Lausanne after the World war. The Turks also, according to Paris advices, ask the eventual return of the island of Rhodes in the Aegean sea, which has been under Italian sovereignty since 1923.

Eden is a firm believer in the League of Nations and, though he is moving with caution, is determined to bring Italy to terms through the sanctions provided the other members of the league give the necessary support. The British government certainly doesn't want war with Italy, but it is fast preparing for armed conflict if that shall prove to be unavoidable.

That Mussolini, too, is getting ready for extreme eventualities was evidenced by orders canceling all Christmas leaves of all officers and men of the army. The same orders directed the return to their units of the 100,000 army men demobilized in November in order that they might do the needed work on their farms. The Italian press ceased its attacks on Great Britain, and this was taken to mean that some peace move was on foot or that Mussolini had said his last word in that way and that he and his government were prepared to meet their fate. In Rome the hope is still entertained that Laval will not go all the way with Britain in the policy of extreme sanctions. The French themselves hope that the advent of the new season in Ethiopia will halt the Italians there before it is necessary to impose the final penalties decreed by the league.

Egypt's cabinet was taking steps to protect the Libyan frontier against invasion by the Italians. The Egyptian leaders are urging the speedy conclusion of a treaty with Great Britain that will give the Egyptians the rights they claim, remove their resentment against England and enable them to line up with the British if war with Italy comes.

OUTER Mongolia is aroused by threats of invasion by the Japanese troops and their puppets, the Manchukuoans. Already the border has been crossed by the latter and five Mongol guards killed and eleven carried off by the raiders. The Mongol government has filed a strong protest, demanding an apology and the return of the captives. Most of this news comes from Moscow and naturally the Russian Soviet government is deeply interested, for this and similar incidents may bring on the long expected war between Russia and Japan.

The Japanese authorities in Tokyo let it be known that they are preparing, through the autonomy government in North China and hoped for cooperation by Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, to combat the spread of sovietism in China. In line with this is the proclamation of Prince Teh, Mongolian ruler, declaring the independence of the western part of Inner Mongolia, a vast territory with a population of two million pastoralists and rich mineral resources. Chinese students continued their protests against North China autonomy, demanding that it be stopped by armed force. In Shanghai thousands of them took possession of the railway terminal, demanding free transportation to Nanking to present their protests to the central government. Chiang Kai-shek invited their leaders to confer with him on January 15.

The tenseness in China was increased by the assassination in Shanghai of Tang Yin-chen, vice minister of railways and known as pro-Japanese. This and other anti-Japanese demonstrations led to the declaring of martial law in Shanghai and Nanking.

LIBERTY league has put out a 12-point program which it thinks the incoming congress should follow for the sake of the country. It is designed "to put the government's house in order."

In its statement the league accuses the New Deal of "doing violence" to the Constitution and charges the Roosevelt administration with "gigantic waste" in handling relief funds, "promoting pet theories of monetary cranks," responding to "socialistic influences" in competing with private industry, and capitalizing on the nation's emergency to make centralization of power in the federal government a permanent policy.

Continued deficit financing will destroy government credit and may lead to chaos and dictatorship, the league warned in demanding a balanced budget and repeal of tax laws aimed at "redistribution of wealth."

Emphasizing adherence to the Constitution will be the vital issue in next year's election campaign, the league called upon congress to defeat two "threatened" amendments which would bring about "a virtual change in our form of government." These proposals would create an "unhindered dictatorship," the league declared, by extending federal authority "to permit complete regimentation of industry and agriculture" and by taking away the Supreme court's power to declare laws unconstitutional.

SENATOR THOMAS D. SCHALL of Minnesota, who was struck by an automobile as he was being conducted across the highway near his residence in Maryland, succumbed to his injuries. The blind statesman had been one of the bitterest opponents of the New Deal and President Roosevelt.

He had started his campaign for reelection, and Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota had announced he also would seek the nomination for Schall's seat. The governor said after the senator's death that he would soon appoint his successor; that he had no intention of resigning in order to be himself named to fill Schall's place.

Mr. Schall, who was born in 1878 in Michigan, lost his sight in an accident after he had been practicing law in Minnesota four years.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT declared himself satisfied with the progress made by Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins in carrying out the relief program. He said that the Works Progress administration had come within 20,000 of reaching its goal of 3,500,000 men at work, and that 77 per cent of public works projects were under way. By January 15, he predicted, PWA will be functioning 100 per cent.

Mr. Roosevelt repeated that the government assumed no responsibility for those not hired under the program. He had asked congress for four billions last January, he said, based upon an estimate that there were 3,500,000 needy men who could work. He got the four billions and the 3,500,000 have been put to work, he said. The remaining unemployed must be cared for by "states, municipalities, counties, and private charity," he added.

When reporters said that some estimates placed the total of unemployed at 11,000,000, the President held that it was often difficult to say whether a person should be classed as unemployed. He cited the case of people who have resources, but desire part-time employment for supplemental income.

He also said, in discussing unemployment further, that 5,000,000 persons had found employment since the spring of 1933 in industries which report such statistics.

UNEXPECTEDLY early decision as to the validity of the Guffey coal act was assured when the Supreme court agreed to pass on the constitutionality of the law without waiting for a ruling by the Federal Court of Appeals. Both the government and Kentucky soft coal producers had asked the Supreme court for this "short cut."

REPEATED threats of kidnaping and even murder for their little son have driven Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh from the United States. They have sailed with their boy, Jon, for England, and plan to establish a residence there, though they will not give up their American citizenship. Where they will live has not been revealed to even their closest friends. It is believed the colonel will not sever his relations with the two air transport companies for which he is a technical adviser.

HARVARD university received a handsome Christmas present from Thomas W. Lamont, one of the partners in J. P. Morgan & Co. It was \$500,000 for the establishment of a new chair in political economy, one of the "roving" professorships to be created by gifts from alumni in recognition of the university's three-hundredth anniversary that comes in 1936.

WHEN the Supreme court passes on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley act, its opinion will not be unanimous, is the prediction of those who were present during the oral arguments. The case was taken up to the highest tribunal by fourteen preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power company.

During arguments by Forney Johnson, Birmingham, Ala., attorney for the stockholders, and by John Lord O'Brien, New York attorney, for TVA, justices shot many questions at the lawyers.

Justice McReynolds, known as a "conservative," appeared to challenge the TVA lawyer to defend the right of the government to sell surplus power produced by Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals.

On the other hand, Justices Brandeis and Stone, who are known as "liberals," inquired into the right of minority stockholders of the Alabama Power company to bring the suit which led to the Supreme court test. The stockholders sought to enjoin performance of a contract under which the company was to sell lines to TVA for transmission of power.

FEDERAL Judge Merrill E. Otis at Kansas City has held unconstitutional the Wagner labor dispute act which gives employees the right to organize and bargain collectively. The judge granted the Majestic Flour Mills of Aurora, Mo., a temporary injunction against a National Labor board complaint which cited it for alleged refusal to bargain concerning a wage and hour agreement with a union of its employees.

TWO grand juries, a house committee and an army court martial have been investigating lobbying at the War Department for two years. The climax came with the indictment in Washington of a dismissed army officer, a former member of congress, and two alleged lobbyists on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

Those named were former Brig. Gen. Alexander E. Williams, one time acting quartermaster general of the army, who was convicted by a military court last spring of accepting an improper loan and ordered dismissed from the service; Thomas Jefferson Ryan, lawyer and former representative from New York, and the well known Silverman brothers, Joseph, Jr., and Nathan, surplus army goods dealers.

The four men were charged with conspiring to prevent the house military affairs committee from questioning Frank E. Speicher, "mystery witness" of the long inquiry by hiding him out in New York city while federal agents were hunting him throughout the nation.

GOVERNMENT ownership of America's railroads is the objective in a campaign which has been started by the Railway Labor Executives' association. Describing the carriers as "chips in a financial poker game," the executives, in a circular to members of congress, ask for government ownership as "the only way out of the morass in which the roads have been placed by the bankers."

The financial practices, the circular said, "endanger the equities in the roads of insurance companies, educational institutions, mutual savings banks, philanthropic institutions, and last but not least, the individual investor who, in many instances, has his all in the securities of railroads."

IF WISCONSIN Republicans wish to make Senator Borah their candidate for the Presidential nomination, it is all right with the veteran from Idaho.

State Senator P. E. Nelson of Maple, Wis., and former State Senator Bernhard Gettelman of Milwaukee called on Mr. Borah in Washington and asked permission to circulate nominating petitions for him in their state. This was granted.

Mr. Borah told reporters that Nelson and Gettelman had suggested a campaign for "a delegation representing the liberal forces in the party out there, and in my name." He had agreed, he said, to "go along with them."

Later Mr. Borah issued this statement:

"My primary objective is a convention of liberal delegates which will write a liberal platform and name a liberal candidate. To that end I shall devote my efforts. If in any state or district the liberal forces think that it will help the liberal cause to pledge delegates to me, I shall co-operate fully with that plan. If, however, it is thought better to pledge the delegates to some other liberal, I shall co-operate just as fully. In other words, inflexible as to the objective, flexible as to the tactics."

"As I see the political situation in this country, a man would be seeking political immolation to take a nomination upon any other than a liberal platform. So the first thing to do is to get a convention committed to liberal principles. So far as my efforts count, I am not going to permit personal matters, either my own or those of others, to interfere with the main purpose."

CONTRACTS have been awarded for 103 new bombing planes for the army air corps. The Douglas Aircraft company, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., was given an order for 99 all-metal, low wing, twin-engine monoplane, costing a total of \$6,498,000.

Thirteen giant four-motored "sky cruisers" were bought from the Boeing company of Seattle, Wash. The price for the Boeing craft was not given in the announcement by Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war.

Washington Digest

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



Washington.—There has been much discussion lately concerning the liquidation of the dozens of New Deal emergency agencies.

It is a discussion that is timely because, first, Mr. Roosevelt in his plans for the forthcoming government budget contemplates a shrinkage in the vast outlays represented in the emergency agencies, and second, it is a matter of political import, whether Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected or whether there should be a Republican succeed him in the White House in January, 1937.

Somebody must clean up the wreckage of the alphabetical soup—which is what all of these various agencies eventually must become. They cannot go on; an end must be had to the expenditures and that will conclude the operations of these agencies and, further, something in the way of permanency for agencies that may be kept must be worked out.

It is one of the real problems of government. Those who have been in Washington any length of time recognize that it is much easier to establish a government bureau and populate it with bureaucrats of a political hue than it is to put an end to the agency and send the political patronage boys back home. It is really an old story to observers here and, I believe, all of them recognize how difficult it is not dangerous it is going to be to dynamite the alphabetical agencies out of existence.

Some of them undoubtedly have seryed and are serving a useful purpose. Undoubtedly, some of them were needed long before Mr. Roosevelt brought his New Deal to Washington. Instead of that fact making the wrecking job easier, it makes the job more difficult. It is very hard to convince plum pickers that their job is a temporary one, even though they were so informed when they were appointed. It is more difficult to convince that type of individual that their agency is not all-important or that it is of less consequence than a neighboring agency bearing another set of alphabetical letters.

In addition, the plum pickers have their patronage backers at the capital. The representatives and senators interested in building up their own political machines back home naturally put people in the political jobs who will be most helpful in assisting that particular representative or senator to be re-elected. Thus, it becomes rather obvious that even if Mr. Roosevelt seriously tries to liquidate the various alphabetical bureaus, boards, commissions and administrations, he has a man-sized task on his hands. If by chance a Republican should be elected and Mr. Roosevelt retired to private life, he, too, will find himself criticized, enfolded and threatened when he seeks to squeeze the water out of this structure known as government which was expanded so much in Mr. Roosevelt's plans to meet the emergency.

Frankly, I believe it will take the full four years of the next President's term to unseat all of the excess job holders and eliminate from the government all of the surplus alphabetical agencies. In the very nature of things it cannot be done more quickly. The answer lies in the fact that these agencies embark upon ambitious programs that cannot be halted. The government becomes committed to certain propositions and, except in war time, most of them must be executed. So, however you examine the situation, Uncle Sam is well hooked.

To illustrate how difficult is the job of getting rid of a government agency after it is once established, one need not go further than the late NRA. Six or seven months have elapsed since the Supreme court unanimously clipped the wings of the famed Blue Eagle. That decision did the work of wrecking NRA as completely as a bombshell can wreck a boat when a direct hit is scored. But, whether you realize it or not, we still have in Washington an NRA organization of almost 2,500 employees. It is true that number is probably only about one-fourth of the total number on the NRA pay roll when General "Crack-Down" Johnson was at the helm and guiding the flight of the Blue Eagle—but it was assumed at least that the Supreme court decision made payments for the NRA pay roll illegal at the same time. However, it has happened that the administration has found money some place with which to pay this regiment of employees who, as far as most observers in Washington can ascertain, have very little constructive work to do.

The organization has no official status except such as is given it by Mr. Roosevelt's various executive orders. It has no authority. Anything it does or says has no more force than a zephyr. Yet thousands of dollars are being paid its workers on the first and fifteenth of every month—and there is no sign that these payments will be ended soon.

For another example let us go back to the war days. In order to successfully prosecute America's part in the World war, the government took over and operated the railroads. A gigantic

organization was built up here in Washington and representatives of the railroad administration were scattered far and wide throughout the country. Commitments were made that continue even to this day. Credit in the form of government loans was extended to the rail lines and several hundred million dollars of that amount remains uncollected to this day. And with all, after 18 years we still have a railroad administration operating in Washington at government expense.

Another wartime agency about which little is heard but which still is in existence is the War Finance corporation. It floated bonds and made loans to private interests and those commitments have forced retention of a skeleton organization that probably must be continued for several years yet before the job of liquidation is complete. One could go on and on in illustrating how a government agency becomes a parasite on the government structure to remain, long after its usefulness has ceased, a burden on the taxpayers. It is hardly any wonder then with the knowledge of what has happened in the case of other governmental agencies that there is a question of how long it will be before the present emergency alphabet can be eliminated. It is likewise a matter of concern what the total cost is going to be before the mess is finally eradicated.

We have had evidence lately of how efforts are initiated to maintain these agencies even when they are legally dead.

Thumbs Down on NRA
Recently in Washington there was held a much ballyhooed meeting to which some three thousand representatives of business interests were invited. It was called by George L. Berry, the top man in what is left of the NRA structure. The purpose was to find out what business wanted in the way of a revived NRA. Business did not want NRA revived and the meeting turned out to be a genuine flop. There was nothing like three thousand representatives in attendance and the meeting itself gave a good many persons the impression of being staged for the benefit of the American Federation of Labor, to which the old NRA catered.

Mr. Berry, until lately the head of one of the large union labor organizations, did not convince business that it needed more governmental interference. Indeed, if business went away convinced of anything beyond the fact that Mr. Berry's meeting was a flop, it left Washington with a deep feeling that it did not want NRA in any form nor did it want any other governmental agency messing around with its efforts to get back on its feet.

The circumstance illustrates better than anything I know how parasitic agencies in the government seek to perpetuate themselves. One must realize in considering such a condition that all of those employees obviously want to keep their jobs.

In the case of the attempted revival of NRA, the political factor is important. Mr. Roosevelt said, it will be remembered, that when NRA was organized it must be regarded as something of an experiment and that if the experiment failed to work, he would be the first to say so. He has not made that announcement yet for, it is considered, if he admitted that the NRA experiment failed to work he would be admitting defeat for one of his earlier pet projects right in the face of a Presidential campaign. Politicians do not like to make admissions of this kind.

It will be recalled as well that after the Supreme court held the business codes of NRA to be unconstitutional and the business codes were the vitals of the NRA structure, there was much pressure exerted on congress from the White House for reconstruction of some sort of a program to succeed NRA. Business did not want it any more than it does now and it fought back while the legislation was pending. The result was that congress passed a law permitting lines of commerce and industry to organize and frame their own voluntary codes.

Jurisdiction of these codes was placed in the Federal Trade commission. That agency was supposed to work in co-operation with business and to exercise a judicial function in determining when the codes were properly within existing laws against monopoly.

The Trade commission in the last year has blossomed forth as a rather sound agency in its consultations with business and, I believe, merits the respect which business generally has for it. But with all of that respect and the knowledge that the Trade commission tries to be fair, only five lines of industry have presented codes of fair practice for commission approval.

The details of the futile attempt to breathe life back into the Blue Eagle have been related at this length to show what the future holds in the way of barnacles on our structure of government. If we have many more the result is liable to be a cancer and a cancer thus far has proved incurable.

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

Spike Ilyan came over to Tony's desk. "Say, did they tell you about Bess Cutter, while you were gone?"

"No, what happened?"

"Oh, she came in here and she took Frank Fitch for a free ride, let me tell you! She raged around the office, and she appealed to Greeny, and she just generally raised hell! Well, what's she expect? From the beginning Fitch has been a pattern of purity. Probably she hasn't got a letter or a check. What she got from him she got in cash!"

"Ugh!" Tony said violently. After Spike went away she sat staring vaguely into space for a while, not thinking, not reasoning, her senses swept vaguely back and forth on waves of strange new emotion.

"Better go home and get to bed," Greeny said, at her desk. "It's nearly five; you've had quite a shake-up."

"I think I will. My stuff's all done. I can round up that cannery story tomorrow; I've got to see the health bureau about it; anyway, you're sure you've not got anything you want me to cover tonight?"

"We had a swell story while you were gone; girl picked up by the police in boy's clothes—said her father spanked her. See it?"

"They were telling me about it. Mae Muzzy wrote it."

"She did not. I wish you could see what she turned in! I had to send Van down to get the stuff after he'd been all day on it—and the Bulletin came out with it before we did."

He glanced at the happily engaged Miss Muzzy, who was in gales of babyish laughter over the intricacies of the typewriter and was being tutored by Arch Slosser and Joe Burke, and elevated significant eyebrows.

"What's the answer?" Tony asked guardedly. The city editor jerked his head in the direction of the manager's office.

"Fitch?" Tony ejaculated in honest indignation and incredulity. Greenwood, winking, his tongue in his cheek, nodded.

"I think—that—is dangerous," Tony said slowly, preparing to rise. She found herself a little stiff, when she got to her feet, and her head felt slightly dizzy. Just as she was ready to go her telephone bell tinkled.

The languid weary world came suddenly to life; colors, perfumes, music were singing suddenly together in her head.

"Oh, yes, Larry—" she said breathlessly.

"How'd you feel?"

The big voice seemed to penetrate to the very depths of her being; everything was all right again.

"I'm fine. But I feel a little tired."

"How soon are you going home?"

"Now."

"I'm tied up with your friend Mr. Arnoldson, or I'd come take you home. I'll call you some time tomorrow. You're really all right?"

"Yes, but I've been sort of stupid, vague."

"Me, too. Well, I'll call you tomorrow."

"Good-by, Larry." Tony left the office in a dream, and in a dream boarded a street car. She went into the apartment feeling broken in body and soul; stretched herself on the sitting-room couch and lay with her eyes closed, too tired to speak or move or even to think.

The familiar scene held her like comforting arms. The dinner table was set for two; there had been a wood fire, and the ashes of it were still glowing. Mother's picture, Dad's picture, the old books and pictures and vases; the old shabby chairs and the winged table were all a part of home; it was as if Tony felt her entity, her personality restored by them.

In her ears there echoed only one sound: the sound of a man's voice—a man's words.

"Tony, my darling, my darling—"

Brenda came in from the kitchen with a cup of hot soup.

"Stay right where you are and drink this."

Tony jerked herself up to something nearer a sitting position.

"I thought you and Cliff were going to dine with Mr. Atwater?"

"I am. I'm all dressed but my dress."

The home routine went on. "He's at the club, he's at the club—" Tony's thoughts ran. "What excuse have I for calling him there? I could telephone and say—I could say—what on earth could I say?"

Her skin felt dry, and her heart was beating irregularly. She went into her room, got out of office clothes. A feverish restlessness was upon her; she must hear Larry's voice.

The telephone again; Tony had the receiver pressed to her ear before the bell fairly stopped ringing. It was Barney Kerr; the world went dark and dull. Tony slumped in her chair.

"Cliff said you'd had a bad smash this morning." Then the whole tiresome story to go over again.

"Listen, if I come up, could I see you for a few minutes?"

"Come up to dinner," Tony said laconically. "But it's just Aunt Mae

and me, and we're not having anything exciting."

Barney sat opposite her as she lay stretched on the couch. "It's made me realize how much I think of you, Tony."

She opened tired eyes, dark in her pale face.

"I rather thought you did realize that."

"Ah, well," Barney said, in a voice that was faintly reproachful, "you know how I feel."

Tony was silent. After a while he added, lightly yet determinedly:

"Some day you're going to be real nice to me, you know, Tony."

"Well—" she said, not hearing his words, hearing only something wearisome and distracting, if he would stop talking, in that mealy, kind, superior voice—

The clock struck nine. Barney edged his chair close to her couch.

"Did it make you feel faint?"

"Giddy, for a minute." Against her inner vision she saw again Larry's brown coat and its comforting shoulder; white sky and brown grass, gray crawling sea; she heard that voice crying out to her; "Tony, my darling, my darling—"

She came back to her senses, and to the quiet living room.

"There's the telephone. Shall I answer it?" said Barney.

"If you would. It's probably for Cliff."

Barney spoke next from the hall.

"She says she didn't ring."

"Oh, then it's the door bell. They sound alike at night, we don't know why. See who it is, will you?"

The room turned over; settled; Tony felt her heart begin to pump steadily, heavily; she raised her blue eyes to the door. It was Larry Bellamy's voice in the hall. His step. His smile looking down at her.

"Well—alright, knocked out, eh? Since I found my way here today, tonight on my way home I thought I'd look in and see how it was going."

Tony, not rising, stretched up a brown hand. There were introductions. Then Larry sat down beside the fire, and Barney took the other chair, and the couch completed the fireside circle.

"Tony's told you we had a nasty spill this morning?"

"It was a close call."

"The meanest I ever had. I blame myself. We were going at a pretty good clip."

"We weren't going over forty-five. I should think," Tony offered.

The two men talked together. There was but one lighted lamp in the room, but the fire blazed up bravely. Tony lay looking from one speaker to the other; she had little to say. She saw the light dancing on the backs of books, and on the jumble of treasures that made the room home. Her eyes roved past the dull soft blues and browns of the Madras curtains to the mantelpiece, with the old clock, and more family pictures. And always her look came back to the brown earnest face of the man who was sitting there talking to Barney. Aristocratic and forceful that was Larry's face; Tony felt that she could watch it forever and never tire of its moulding, its expressions suddenly amused or suddenly serious, its kindly smile.

Brenda and Alvin and Cliff came in while they were talking, and they made the circle bigger. Brenda was delighted to present Alvin; in the soft lamplight and firelight they all talked together, all the young faces turning toward Larry's respectfully. They knew, Tony thought, they sensed that Larry was important, was the leader—the conspicuous figure in any group in which he found himself. He held them together, and kept the talk in line, and made them all feel happy; amusing and amused. Cliff's deep laugh rang out, and Barney grew animated and argumentative; presently Tony heard her aunt's little dry double cough behind the closed bedroom door and held up a warning hand.

"Yes, I heard it, too," Brenda murmured. "My aunt," she explained; "we're keeping her awake." Larry and Barney at once got up to go. "By the way," Larry said, in parting, "here's a bit of news that you can quote as much as you like."

"Oh, don't!" Tony begged, flushing. "The papers are all going to have it, so don't worry," Larry said. "I am now the business and financial editor of the Call!"

"Of the Call!"

"Yes'm. I had dinner with Arnoldson tonight. We threshed it all out, he had his lawyer there, and I had mine, and we're signed up. I sent Ruth a long wire."

"We thought it was the Examiner," Brenda told him, with her eyes shining.

"No, we couldn't come to terms."

"Thanks to me," Tony said, suddenly. Larry looked at her speculatively.

"Well, maybe. But anyhow, this is a much better thing for me. I'm to be an associate editor, and confer with Arnoldson about pretty nearly everything. So, mademoiselle, I'll be seeing you in the city room one of these days."

"Good-night, boss!" Tony said meekly.

Cliff walked down to the street with them; Brenda and Tony had hardly heard the closing of the hall door when they began hastily putting the sitting room to rights, making up Cliff's bed on the couch, opening windows.

"Tony, are you dead? You've had a terrific day. Starting from Santa Barbara this morning in the dark—"

"No-o-o," Tony said, in a voice through which bells rang. "I feel perfectly wonderful!"

CHAPTER XV

The next day there was confusion and excitement in the office; nobody could talk of anything but the change, and Tony received due respect as a close friend of the new associate editor.

"Is he nice?"

"Mr. Bellamy? He's charming."

"They say Danielson's frantic."

"Fitch doesn't look any too gay."

Mr. Fitch, whatever his feelings, was not in evidence, but Bess Cutter was. Fat and soft and pathetic, with a lace hat and much too much rouge accentuating the wrinkled haziness of her face and the false gold of her hair, she went from desk to desk, trying to seem a part of the city room again.

"Did—did Frank say anything about my doing some work for him next month, Tony?" she presently asked.

"No, he didn't, Bess. He may have to Greeny."

"I was going up to Tahoe. But now I'm not, and I'd have time for space and detail again," Bess murmured carelessly. "You ask Greeny, will you?"

"I surely will."

Tony heard her telling Vince in a low tone that she regretted the scene she had created in the office a few days before. A friend had sent her down some "grapa" from Sonoma, and like a fool she had taken some on that

whatever he was saying angered and mortified his companion dangerously.

"Tony, come over here a minute!" the harassed Greeny presently called. "Here's the thing," he explained in a confidential undertone. "Bess here—you know how we all feel about her—she's one of us, she belongs here; that's all right. But Frank—Frank Fitch, see?—he's trying to land something good for her, and he thinks he's landed something good for her, and until he does he thinks it'd be smarter of her not to come in, see? Oh, I mean, of course," Greeny hastened to add confidently, "not to stay away altogether, but—"

"You mean that Frank Fitch don't dare come in here while I'm here, and for good reason," Bess began ominously. "Well, you're right. I've got something to say to Frank Fitch—"

"Listen, Bess," Tony interrupted. "Will you just listen to me, and then you can say anything you like. You're not going to get anywhere with Frank Fitch this way. You know that; you only make him mad. Now, you clear out, and some day this week Greeny'll telephone you to come down; we'll pick a time when he's in a good humor, won't we, Greeny?"

"But your life!" Greenwood said fervently. For Bess was obviously softening. Encouraged, Tony recommenced with fresh zeal.

"Yes, but I can't walk out now," Bess objected sullenly after a while; "they all know I came down here to see Frank—"

"Well, then, I'll tell you what you do," said the resourceful Tony. "You and Greeny and I have been talking about new Sunday articles, see? Greeny, you tell Bess now, so that they'll all hear, that she better go into the Sunday room with you and see David. And I'll tell 'em out here you've got a new idea to work up. Good luck, Bess!" she ended loudly, going back to her desk.

When they had gone she sat on, working, telephoning, thinking. These editorial pets who were spasmodically featured for a column of this or that were a sorry crew. Every few months Fitch or Danielson or Arnoldson discovered a genius, a pretty simpton such as Bess must have been ten years ago, such as Mae was today, and for a while the ordinary work of the staff must be altered to fit the imperious demands of the newcomer.

Presently Mr. Arnoldson came in, and with him, very tall and square-shouldered, and smiling his own characteristic smile, was Larry. The editor-in-chief introduced him to Greeny, the two men knew each other anyway, and shook hands heartily, and then Greeny took him about the office, stopping at the desks, or at the knots of men who gathered in his way. Larry gave Tony a special smile. "Hello, Tony," he said.

"Does it mean you'll see much of him?" Brenda asked that night.

"Not necessarily. His office is upstairs, and he'll be frightfully busy getting to know the ropes. Besides, I'm not really there much, except Thursdays," Tony answered. But, just the same, she was surprised that, as the days went by, their paths actually did not cross more often.

Once he was in the city office and nodded at her, and once he was talking hard when Mr. Arnoldson and some other man, going down in the elevator when she got in, and then he naturally only lifted his hat with an abstracted smile of greeting. That was all in the first two weeks of his tenancy of the imposing upstairs office that had his name on the door. Then one Wednesday afternoon she found a note on her desk; just one of the usual carelessly pencilled office notes: "Ruth gets back today; wants you to come up and dine with her tonight."

It was dated "Tuesday," and signed "L. B." Tony twisted it in her fingers for a moment and then telephoned to the office of the business manager to ask if Miss Taft could see Mr. Bellamy. Yes, Miss Taft was pleased to come right up.

Her heart was beating hard as she went upstairs.

"Tony, you look magnificent yourself."

"I am. Bessy was married at noon today, you know."

"Sure enough? Ruth wired, I think."

"Ruth did more than wire. My nieces and nephews will be born with silver spoons in their mouths, thanks to Ruth."

"But how grand you look!"

"I am beautiful, I think." Tony said complacently. Her dark blue coat was embellished by an immaculate and delicate frill of white; gardenias were on her shoulder, and one gardenia was pressed against the brim of her dark-blue hat. "I've never been so grand," she observed. "Bessy was lovely, too, and her bean-papa gave us a noon breakfast at the Fairmont. Then Aunt Meg and Aunt Sally went off to weep together, and the Atwaters got into their Bulek and started for Monterey; and I came down to break the back of my Thursday stuff and found this."

She displayed her note.

"I'm terribly sorry, Larry, will you tell Ruth? I went home early yesterday, on account of wedding excite-



"Mr. Bellamy? He's Charming."

ment, and didn't find this until just this minute. I telephoned," Tony said, "but Chevalier said she was downtown."

"I'll tell her, and you telephone in the morning, and cook up something between you," Larry glanced at a paper on his desk.

His tone was somehow horribly disappointing, horribly hurtful. Tony felt the chill of death at her heart. That kind, puzzled look—

"What's—what's the matter?" she faltered, as he did not speak.

"Is anything?" Larry asked. But she saw the dull red come up under his skin, and she heard the artificial note in the voice he tried to make simple and surprised.

"Well," Tony said thickly, "that's what I'm asking you."

Larry took off his glasses; wiped them; put them on again.

"Then I say—that nothing is the matter," he said; and after a moment, as she did not speak, "Sit down, Tony. Perhaps there's some thing we ought to say, something I ought to say about all this."

She sat down, looking at him expectantly, with her blue eyes heavy with shadows, and her lips trembling. Then suddenly she put her head down on her arm childishly and burst into tears.

"I'm m-m-miserable, Larry!" she sobbed.

The burst of tears ended almost as suddenly as it had begun. Tony felt ashamed of herself, and what was worse, felt that the situation had suddenly gone flat. What was she doing, up here in Larry's office, making a ridiculous scene, she who despised Mae's obvious methods with men and plied poor Bess?

Sniffling and gulping, not looking at him, she fumbled for her handkerchief, blew her nose, and wiped her eyes.

"I don't know why I did that," she apologized, swallowing.

Larry was sitting facing her, his big hands on the arms of his chair. The expression of his face was completely non-committal; his fine gray eyes were narrowed and fixed on space. Tony's heart sank as she looked at him; he was not going to help her out.

"You knew I felt that way," she said sulkily.

It was all like a dream. The sense of wearing a new dress and a smart new hat, the odor of gardenias, the setting of the cheaply finished temporary office, and Larry sitting opposite her with a troubled and stubborn look on his face. The girl had a desperate sudden feeling of suffocation; a desperate need to awaken, to be away from here—somewhere else, somewhere alone in the dark.

"However, if you don't understand me, Larry—" she began, with broken dignity. And with hands that trembled she gathered up her bag, and the new soft white gloves.

"If I did," Larry said suddenly. "Then what?"

For a second she stared at him, pale, then dully, hopelessly she looked away.

"I don't know," she said.

"Exactly," Larry added briefly. There was silence again.

"Don't think I'm glad about it," Tony said, standing up. And confusedly, as he made no comment, she added, "I had no idea of—of saying all this—"

After a pause he said, somewhat unfortunately, in a careless everyday voice: "Oh, that doesn't do any harm."

Tony was fitting on the soft new white gloves, her bag caught up tightly under her arm.

"And you'll give my message to Ruth?" she said, trying for an ordinary tone.


"I will indeed."

"I'll telephone her and make a tea date," Tony walked to the door, looked back, nodded a good-by, and went out, closing the door carefully behind her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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MILNESA WAFERS
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Lynn County News

E. I. HILL, Editor

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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the
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.

Another new proposal comes from
Washington that is calculated to
arouse a lot of discussion. It is now
being recommended by some of the
cabinet members that the country
be divided into ten or twelve Fed-
eral administrative districts, each of
these districts to have a little capi-
tal of its own. Nine cities have been
suggested by the brain-trusters as
capitals of the respective districts
as follows: Boston, New York,
Knoxville, Atlanta, New Orleans,
Chicago, Portland, San Francisco,
and Denver. If there are to be ten
districts we presume that Washing-
ton would be the "little capital" of
the tenth district composed of the
states of Maryland, Delaware, Vir-
ginia, and North Carolina, or pos-
sibly Baltimore would be designat-
ed as the little capital of this district.
For purely administrative purposes,
this arrangement would seem inno-
cent enough. But we wonder if, in
the course of time, each of these
districts with its little capital might
not grow in importance, increase in
sectional consciousness, minimize
the importance of the states, and
eventually practically obliterate
state lines. We wonder if this might
not be an entering wedge either to
make the Federal Government sup-
reme or to eventually divide our
country into several smaller coun-
tries. We are no alarmist, no calami-
tity howler, but we believe our people
should think a long time before they
make any radical changes in our
governmental set-up.

AND THEY SWUNG OPEN

"Open the Gates Wide, Lord!"
These were the last words of
"Uncle" Ellis Miller, an old Negro
ex-slave, more than a hundred years
of age, who had long lived in the
city of Temple and who died in that
city just the day before Christmas.
As the soul of the old darky was
about to leave its tenement of clay,
which it had inhabited so long, his

spiritual eyes must have caught a
vision of the Celestial City, with its
gates of burnished gold, and he in-
stinctively shouted "Open the Gates
Wide, Lord."

But whether these words were the
spontaneous expression of a trium-
phant faith or were the mere
echo of some old Negro spiritual
that had long been ringing in his
soul or an epitome of that great old
hymn that all of us used to hear,
"Swing Open Wide the Golden
Gates and Let the Victors In," it
matters little; they were in any
event strangely impressive and
beautiful.

"Uncle" Ellis was reputed to be
112 to 115 years of age. He had been
a faithful slave in the days "Befo'
de Wah". In 1845, while Texas was
yet a republic, he had gone up the
trail on the famous George West
cattle drive from Texas to Kansas,
and the members of the company
had entrusted him with the custody
of all their money, knowing that he
would lay down his life before a
cent of it should be taken from him.

Later, when his old master, Dr.
Ledbetter of Winchester, joined the
Confederate army, "Uncle" Ellis
was made the trustee of the estate.
He so lived as to win the utmost
confidence and respect of the whites
as well as the blacks, and they
trusted him to the limit.

"Uncle" Ellis lived many years as
a slave; all his life was a life of ser-
vice; and as men trusted him, so he
trusted the Father of all men. And
so, when the time came for him to
leave his earthly habitation and to
face the Great Beyond, he had no
fears. On the other hand, he went
in the full blaze of a triumphant
faith, and it must have been with
a note of unspeakable joy and vic-
tory that he shouted "Open the
Gates Wide, Lord!"—and then his
soul took its flight and swept in
through the Gates of Glory.

To us it seems regrettable that
the Lindberghs have fled the coun-
try and gone to England to reside
on account of the fear that their
other child might be kidnaped. It
may be that they were actuated
partly by resentment against the
widely publicized activities of the
New Jersey governor which indi-
cated that he might show some kind
of mercy to the convicted Haupt-
mann. Whatever their motive, and
whether they are to be censured or
not, if their action shall stir up a
stronger popular determination to
exterminate kidnaping and to sup-
press all kinds of criminality in this
country, their flight will not have
been in vain. We need a more ro-
bust sentiment throughout this
country against all kinds of crime.

TEMPERANCE TIPS

Yes, it is true. Even light wine
is a mocker. Old Rock and Rye or
any kind of strong drink is madden-
ing; and whosoever is deceived
thereby is not wise. If he is really
deceived more than once or twice he
is a hopeless idiot.

We have known many good men
to get drunk, but that kind were al-
ways ashamed of it.

Somebody has said that our coun-
try is gone when our women can
no longer blush. Yes, and when
they smoke and drink and cuss
along with the men, we are not far
from the brink.

**CLEANING AND
PRESSING**

First Class Service.
See Our Line Of Suit
Samples!

Louie, the Tailor

Just Phone 141
We Call For and Deliver.

Heretofore man has tackled nearly
everything else but this is the
first time in the history of the
world that he has tackled a volcano.
Last Friday, with twenty 600-pound
bombs dropped from a distance of
2,000 feet in the air, man undertook
to frustrate and obstruct the lava
stream that was flowing slowly but
with irresistible power and destruc-
tiveness toward the little city of
Hilo that lies at the foot of the vol-
cano. As the bombs burst, enormous
puffs of smoke and lava were hurled
high into the air, and army offi-
cers hoped that the wounds made
in the side of the old Mauna Loa
would divert or obstruct the flow of
the lava stream, but man's puny ef-
forts seemed only to madden the
old volcano. The next day, accord-
ing to press reports, "flames, accom-
panied by a deafening roar, shot
high in the most spectacular display
since the current eruption started on
November 21." The new flow cut a
wide swath through the timber line,
devouring trees and shrubbery al-
most instantly as it touched them,
the temperature of these fiery rivers
being about 2,000 degrees. Man,
with his poison gas and his Big
Berthas, his bombs and other imple-
ments of destruction, may be able
to practically wipe out cities in the
twinkling of an eye, but he is still
helpless in the presence of an angry
volcano, belching forth fire, smoke,
and lava.

The one-house plan, fathered na-
tionally by Sen. Norris, Nebraska
progressive, calls for a small law-
making body, elected on a popula-
tion 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 com-
mittees," by which members at pres-
ent; avoid record voting on contro-
versial issues, and virtually all leg-
islation 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, respective-
ly, 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 interest-
ed in it.—Claude News.

LAND AND FARMER

We are strictly for the prosperity
of our citizen and our farmers,
tenant farmers as well as landown-
ers. In fact, we believe that an ideal
state would be one in which there
were no large landed estates, but in
which every farmer owned his own
home. We believe in a governmen-
tal policy which would discourage
the building up of great landed es-
tates and would encourage every
tenant farmer to acquire a home. If
Mr. Waggoner of the Claude News
can find fault with this position, he
is welcome to turn his dogs loose.—
Lynn County News.

We'll said. But we already have a
Government policy which discour-
ages large landed estates. That policy
is the taxation policy. A big
landed estate these times would
break any landlord who expected to
get his returns from the land, rather
than from some outside source.
Every farmer owning his own farm
is an ideal toward which agrarian
economists have groped since anti-
quity. It doesn't work out, for one
reason, because many farmers do
not want to own their own farms.
They don't want to be tied down.
They were born with roving blood in
their veins. If we could have in the
South a Government - guaranteed
price of \$50 a ton for cotton seed,
tenant farmers would hurry back to
the land and landlords could afford
to pay their taxes. If the Washing-
ton emphasis were laid on the min-
or contribution of the cotton plant,
which is the seed, the major con-
tribution could take its chances in
the world market and the farmer
still enjoy a reasonable prosperity.
The cotton seed is the tenant farm-
er's main reliance for his winter
spending money. Washington does
not know this, apparently. As for
Editor Waggoner of the Claude
News, he would settle all the big
financial questions by printing
money and making dollars equal of
doughnuts. At least he used to argue
for greenbacks in lieu of bonds.
—State Press in Dallas News.

It looks as if Al Smith is getting
ready to fight the re-election of
Roosevelt. He is a director of the
American Liberty League, an organ-
ization which has been severely
criticizing the Roosevelt Adminis-
tration, and is coming to Washing-
ton on January 25 to make an ad-
dress. It is believed that this speech

will be a new attack on the New
Deal. When invited by Mrs. Roose-
velt to spend the night in the White
House while in Washington, Smith
politely declined, and thereafter the
two gave out contradictory state-
ments as to previous invitations. It
is apparent that there is no love
existing between the Smiths and the
Roosevelts, and Smith is making no
effort to conceal the fact. We ex-
pect to see Smith supporting the
Republican nominee next year,
whether it be Hoover, Borah, Knox,
Landon, or some one else.

In spite of Literary Digest straw
votes, our guess is that Franklin D.
will sit in the White House five
years longer.

**SPLITTING U. S. IN TEN
REGIONS IS SUGGESTED**

Washington, Dec. 27.—President
Roosevelt's closest advisors Friday
recommended splitting the country
into ten or twelve administrative
districts to make Federal activities
responsive to regional needs.

For each district they suggested a
little capital, with the future devel-
opment of the Nation's natural re-
sources planned and conducted on a
basis of the sections thus delineated.

Their proposals were contained in
a report on regional planning pre-
pared by the national resources com-
mittee, the membership of which in-
cludes Secretaries Harold Ickes,
Henry Wallace, Daniel Roper, Fran-
ces Perkins and George Dern, and
Harry Hopkins, head of the works
progress administration.

For little capitals they suggested
Boston, New York City, Knoxville,
Tenn., Atlanta, New Orleans, Chi-
cago, Portland, Ore., San Francisco
and Denver.

Regroup Field Districts

"We recommend," the committee
said, "pointing Federal policy to-
ward regrouping the field districts
used by the numerous United States
agencies (now involving 108 differ-
ent arrangements of districts with
as high as seventy-three agencies in
some centers) in the direction of
achieving a limited number of re-
gional centers, say ten to twelve.

"It is, of course, necessary and
desirable that there be many types
of districts for the many different
agencies of the Federal Government
ranging over many kinds of public
services but there are distinct ad-
vantages in economy of time and
effort in directing these organiza-
tions more sharply toward some
simpler framework.

"With concentration of their field
headquarters the establishment of
ten or twelve somewhat unified re-
gional agencies of the United States
Government could be made to
coincide with the State regional
secretariats now developing, and
might serve as centers for regional
or subnational planning agencies."

No More Space Rented

The committee's earlier reports
were utilized by the President as
the basis for the present work re-
lief program, but its ambitious plans
for co-ordinated developments of
natural resources were laid aside,
partially because of Hopkins' insis-
tence on light construction projects.
Ickes, as head of a committee al-
lotting space to Federal Depart-
ments in the District of Columbia,
already had suggested that because
of the shortage of the rentable
buildings here some agencies might
be transferred to Baltimore.

No space outside Washington has
been rented, however, and it was
explained the committee's recom-

DR. ROBT. HARP

Physician
Office Phone 45—Res. Ph. 53
Office over First Nat'l. Bank
Brick Bungalow 3 blocks south
of Hgh School.
Tahoka, Texas

**How Cardui Helps
Women To Build Up**

Cardui stimulates the appetite and
improves digestion, helping women
to get more strength from the food
they eat. As nourishment is im-
proved, strength is built up, certain
functional pains go away, and wom-
en praise Cardui for helping them
back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E.
Rathin, of Hinton, W. Va., writes:
"After the birth of my last baby, I
did not seem to get my strength
back. I took Cardui again and was
soon sound and well. I have given
it to my daughters and recommend
it to other ladies." . . . Thousands
of women testify Cardui benefited
them. If it does not benefit YOU,
consult a physician.

mentations applied only to the Fed-
eral field staff.
The committee emphasized that
it did not recommend a sudden and
complete revision of present admin-
istrative districts, although some re-
vision would probably ensue.

It suggested both grouping by
states and areas crossing state lines.
The former would be grouped as fol-
lows:

- Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire,
Connecticut, Massachusetts and
Rhode Island.
- New York, Pennsylvania and New
Jersey.
- Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and
North Carolina.
- South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama
and Florida.
- Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana,
Kentucky and Tennessee.
- Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas,
Oklahoma and Texas.
- Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa,
Wisconsin and Minnesota.
- New Mexico, Arizona, California,
Nevada and Utah.
- Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and
Wyoming.
- North Dakota, South Dakota,
Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Wash-
ington.



We are proud of the confi-
dence you have shown by your
continued patronage. And in
return we want to pledge our-
selves to better service during
the year.

**C. C. Ross Black-
smith & Welding**

**How Calotabs Help Nature
To Throw Off a Bad Cold**

Millions have found in Calotabs a
most valuable aid in the treatment
of colds. They take one or two tab-
lets 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 de-
pendable of all intestinal eliminants,
thus cleansing the intestinal tract of
the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

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.



**Laxative combination
folks know is trustworthy**

The confidence thousands of par-
ents have in good, old reliable, pow-
dered Theford's Black-Draught has
prompted them to get the new Syrup
of Black-Draught for their children.
The grown folks stick to the pow-
dered Black-Draught; the youngsters
probably will prefer it when they
outgrow their childish love of sweets.
Mrs. G. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky.,
writes: "I have used Theford's
Black-Draught (powder) about thir-
teen years, taking it for biliousness.
Black-Draught acts well and I am
always pleased with the results. I
wanted a good, reliable laxative for
my children. I have found Syrup of
Black-Draught to be just that."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

**Tahoka Hatchery
OPENING**

For Business on Jan. 7th, 1936
Setting Days **TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS**
SEE US!
For your Custom Hatching & Baby Chicks
D. V. SMITH



As we move into a new year we want to
express our gratification over the cor-
dial relations that have existed between
us, and to express our desire that they
may continue and increase during the
year to come.

TAHOKA DRUG CO.

1936
GREETINGS
There isn't much room here,
but our New Year's greeting
is just as great as all the
others.
We give nothing but Oil
Permanents — \$1.25 and up
Specials on Marrow Oil
Shampoo
**MRS. ROSS
BEAUTY SHOP**

BEST WISHES
for
1936
Our entire personnel joins in
wishing you all good things in
1936.
—And—
Remember
We want to contin-
ue to serve you.
Call For—
BOVELLS BREAD
Try Bovell's
PASTRY — CAKES — PIES
Bovell's Bakery

Suddarth Back In Mail Service

W. E. Suddarth received notice from the Post Office Department at Washington Thursday morning that he had been reinstated in the postal service and assigned to rural route No. 3 out of O'Donnell as mail carrier. He will begin work on January 20 but will continue to reside in Tahoka for the present at least.

Mr. Suddarth was formerly carrier on Route No. 4 out of Tahoka but was retired on March 1, 1934, under the thirty-year service law then in force. This law is no longer in effect, and the Department at Washington decided to reinstate Mr. Suddarth in the service.

His new duties will in no way interfere with his duties as editor of The Texas Carrier, official state organ of the rural carriers of Texas, which the News has been printing the past year.

LET'S BE FAIR

"Your son is a college graduate, isn't he?" the stranger asked.

"Yes," confessed the honest farmer.

"But, in justice to the college, I'll have to admit that he didn't have no sense beforehand."

MISS ELLIS CANDIDATE

The announcement of Miss Viola Ellis as a candidate for reelection as county treasurer will appear next week.

Texas Exposition Steelwork Rises



The steel frame of the \$140,000 Livestock Building No. 2 for the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas can be seen above as it rapidly takes form. With the \$250,000 Livestock Building

No. 2, soon to be started, it will house the greatest exhibit of livestock in the nation's history when the Exposition opens June 6.

JOAN CRAWFORD COMING SOON IN "I LIVE MY LIFE"

Joan Crawford and W. S. Van Dyke!

The star and director who collaborated with such success to make "Forsaking All Others" are united in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new vehicle for the glamorous actress, "I Live My Life," which comes to the English Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Brian Aherne, the English actor who played opposite Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows," is Joan Crawford's leading man in the virile role of a hard-boiled archaeologist who falls in love with a society girl.

Frank Morgan appears as Joan Crawford's father in a role similar to the one he played in "Naughty Marietta."

Alme MacMahon, the "Brooklyn Duse," is prominently cast in the humorous part of the "other girl," Eric Blore, the eccentric waiter of "Gay Divorcee," is the omnipresent butler in the new picture.

Fred Keating, the Broadway star recently seen in "The Captain Hates the Sea," plays the archaeologist's rival.

Also in the giant cast line-up are Jessie Ralph, Arthur Treacher, Hedda Hopper, Frank Conroy, Etienne Girardot, Edward Brophy, Sterling Holloway and others of like stature.

The picture is based on A Carter Goodloe's prize-winning short story, "Claustrophobia," and deals with the romance of a sophisticated debutante and a horny-handed young archaeologist. The drama hinges on his efforts to live a skyscraper life in New York in order to be near the girl he loves, and its eventual effect upon him.

The locale of the picture shifts between the exotic Greek island of Naxos, where the lovers meet, New York City, and a Connecticut estate.

Lavish settings are up to the recognized standard of Art Director Cedric Gibbons and his associate, E. B. Willis. Many of these are exteriors, constructed high above the glittering shores of Catalina Island, to which the company journeyed on location.

Adrian has designated more than a dozen striking ensembles, worn as only Joan Crawford can wear them.

Heal Those Sore Gums

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Drug-gists return money if it fails.—Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular... I had quite a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better."... If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

M. E. COYLE, CHEVROLET MANAGER IS OPTIMISTIC

Indications point to a good business year in 1936.

Two significant facts indicate how our company regards the near future. We spent \$25,000,000 in plant expansion during 1935. The public has accepted our new models with an unprecedented enthusiasm that shows no abatement.

A manufacturing company does not expand its production capacities by one-fourth unless it feels confident about the future. The motoring public does not buy more than 180,000 Chevrolets in November and December unless there is need for new cars, buying capacity to purchase such quantities of large package merchandises and a confidence in continued economic improvement.

Barring unpredictable accidents, the progress made in 1935 should continue in the automobile industry. That industry is so large that if its forward movement continues, the effect produced upon all industry will be beneficial.

Chevrolet has, during the past three years, built 200,000 cars each year more than the preceding year. In 1935 it produced more than one million cars.

The most conclusive proof of what we think of 1936 can be deduced from our actions during the last few months. Business generally shows that it again feels free to display its former enterprising spirit and this is a real basis for optimism.

Locals

All the Wells families and kindred had a big Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. J. S. Wells. Of course it was a most happy occasion.

Rev. C. C. Armstrong has been quite sick of the "flu" the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heathman, Charles and Helen, visited friends and attended Church here Sunday. Mr. Heathman has been operating a gin in Littlefield this season.

Miss Emily Davis, niece of J. K. Callaway, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, brothers and sisters at Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haney of Roscoe were Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haney here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rife of Dallas spent Christmas day at the home of her father, H. C. Smith, and with her brother, Judge W. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Small and two little sons spent Christmas here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Small and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. English.

Mrs. F. C. Stanley underwent a surgical operation in a Lubbock hospital Saturday. At last reports she was recovering nicely.

A. M. Cade and family made a trip to Pecos last week. They were accompanied home by Mr. Cade's mother, Mrs. S. R. Cade, who will remain here several weeks.

Verner Smith is improving after a severe attack of the "flu."

Miss Frances Meadow of San Antonio is here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Taylor.

W. S. (Skip) Taylor and family spent Christmas with relatives at Lamesa.

J. D. Martin of Draw and P. K. Fleming of Magnolia accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Story on their Christmas trip to Wylie last week. Mr. Martin visited relatives at Farmersville and Mr. Fleming at Royse City.

Prof. W. G. Barrett, superintendent of the Tahoka schools, and his family spent Christmas and a few days preceding with his mother at Anson.

Mike: "Tis a fine kid ye have there. A magnificent head and noble features. Say, could ye lend me a couple of dollars?"

Pat: "I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband."

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Aycock and little son Billy spent the week end at Tulla with Mrs. Aycock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair.

Darby's Arm Set After Bad Break

The bones of the arm of W. C. Darby which was badly broken when his sleeve was caught by the belting at the Farmers Cooperative Gin a couple of weeks ago were set by surgeons at the Lubbock Sanitarium Wednesday, according to Claude Donaldson, manager of the gin.

Mr. Donaldson says that one of the bones of the forearm was terrible broken and shattered near the elbow. It was bound to a silver plate and securely wired so as to hold the shattered pieces of bone in place, decomposing flesh having been first cut away and removed. Mr. Donaldson described it as a very bad injury but he is hopeful that the arm may be saved.

CHARLIE CURRY JOINS LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Charlie Curry, formerly a resident of Tahoka but more recently of Knox City, joined the News force Wednesday and will hereafter be of material assistance in getting out this peerless weekly.

Mr. Curry will be remembered here as the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Curry, who resided here many years but moved away about ten years ago. Charlie is a good printer and a good citizen. He and wife and little daughter have rooms temporarily at the Keltner Hotel. He will probably be a permanent citizen of Tahoka.

Tom Suits, who formerly worked on The News, has been with his father at Lockney since a few days before Christmas helping publish the Lockney Beacon.

Mrs. E. I. Hill has been in Lubbock this week at the bedside of her father, Mr. Hop Halsey, who has been seriously ill, first of influenza and asthma and then of pneumonia. He is now reported much improved. His home is at Rogers in Bell county but he was in Lubbock visiting his sons, Mark and John Halsey, when he became ill.

AUTO TIRES STOLEN

Citizens northeast of Wilson were recently victims of thieves who got away with eighteen automobile and trailer tires in one night. Among those losing tires were A. F. Pierce, Ed Buxkimper, Walter Sable, and Messrs. Rosen and Patterson. No trace of the stolen property has been found.

AT NATIONAL MEETING

L. L. Gollehon, president of the Grassland local of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, Fred Mathews, organizer, called by the National Committee to act on the Constitutional Committee, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Belle Mathews, and Miss Grace McKinley, niece of Mrs. Mathews, left the night of January 1 for the National Convention of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union being held in Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 3, 4, and 5.

Oscar Woodworth of Kosse, Limestone county, spent Christmas here with his son, C. E. Woodworth, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Walker will spend this week end in Denton and Seymour visiting friends and relatives.



It is not without regret that we watch 1935 pass, for while the year has had its disappointments and failures, we feel that we have grown richer in the friendships we have made and strengthened. It is our hope that those may continue in the year to come, and that we may again have the opportunity to be of service to you.

D. W. GAIGNAT

Hardware, Furniture & Implements John Deere Tractors
Tahoka, Texas Phone 21

BOULLIOUN'S

Where Quality Comes First

Apples Lunch Size Dozen—	10c	Lettuce Firm Heads Each	5c
Welch's—In Glass Bottles			
Tomato Juice 3 for	25c	Coconuts Fresh, Large Size, Each—	9c
Tomato Juice 1/2 Gallon tins	37c	A small assortment of NUTS and Xmas Candies left. Will sell at Hot Bargain Prices!	
Ketchup Genuine Heinz Large	23c	Peanut Butter Large Mugs—	19c
Heinz Bean Pots, 3 for	25c	COFFEE SCHILLINGS DRIP, LB.—	27c
Full Set of Six for	45c	SYRUP STEAMBOAT, Gallon—	49c
Pickles Fancy sweet, sour and sweet mix, each	43c	Blu Cross The Softest Made!	
These Who's Pickles have 180 to a Jar			
Wesson Oil, pt. size	23c	Toilet Paper 3 rolls	23c
Snowdrift 3 Pound Seal Pail	59c	Peas, No. 2 can, each	9c
Wheaties, regular size	12c	Coffee With Cereal 2 lbs.	19c
Oats Large Red & White Quick Cook or Regular	19c	Corn, No. 2 Iowa, 2 for	19c

FLOUR 48 Lb. Sack A cheaper blend! **\$1.72**

Saniflush, lge. size 19c Our Corn Fed Baby Beef Is Better! Country Style 19c
Laundry Soap Giant Red & White, 6 bars 23c Sausage Pound— 12 1/2c
Lux, small size 10c Loaf Meat Pound—

We Guarantee the Quality of Our Food!

SOCIETY

Club and Church News

Bishop-Edwards Rites Announced

Announcement was made during the Christmas holidays of the marriage at Albany on August 28, 1935, of Mr. H. G. "Skinny" Edwards and Miss Anna Ray Bishop of this city. Nobody except the families of the contracting parties and possibly a few of their most intimate friends knew of the happy event until last week.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards of this city and has been reared here. He is a graduate of the Tahoka High School. He is now serving as a mail carrier out of Snyder.

The bride is a teacher in the public school here, being a graduate of the C. I. A. at Denton. This is her second year as a teacher in the Tahoka schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop of Denton.

This fine young couple has the best wishes of many friends here and elsewhere.

Earl George Was Married Recently

A marriage which escaped our notice a few weeks ago when it occurred was that of Earl George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton George of New Home, to Miss Melba Walker, a nurse in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

The marriage vows were taken in Clovis, New Mexico, and after a brief honeymoon trip the couple returned to New Home where they will reside. The bride was reared at Brownwood.

Little D. L. Nicholson Jr., who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Lubbock sanitarium a few weeks ago and who has been in a most critical condition, had so improved as to be able to be brought back to his home here Tuesday.

CLUBS' MUSICAL FEATURES

MRS. W. H. DALLAS, PIANIST

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Methodist church held over a hundred friends and guests of the three associated local music clubs, the Tahoka Music Club, the Minor Baton, and the Melody Maids.

The program, unavoidably postponed from last Sunday, consisted of seasonal religious music and works of Edward McDowell, famous American composer, whose December birthdate is annually observed in the National Music Clubs' Federation.

Although a third of the membership was unable to attend, all present appeared on the program. The history of a number of Christmas carols was told in a series of talks by the Melody Maids led by their co-counselor, Ruth Suddarth, with an article on "Seasonal Treasure of Song". The carols were sung following the stories told by Martha Drennon, Laura Jane Milliken, Sarah Lou Rumbo, and Louise Park.

A mixed quartet from the Minor Baton, Misses Connolly and Stevens, and Messrs. Pemberton and Snowden, sang "Silent Night", and Miss Lowell Douthit and Mrs. Suddarth played a piano duet of Christmas melodies. Mrs. Jimmie Jackson read a paper on "Christmas, the Festival of Childhood," and C. C. Armstrong, Jr. played a lovely cornet solo, "The Green Cathedral," to compete the sacred part of the program.

The MacDowell group began with a sketch of his life read by Mrs. H. C. Story. Marjorie Wells played "A Memory," Eva Douthit and Betty Suddarth sang, respectively, "A Maid Sings Light" and "Thy Beaming Eyes," and Mary Jane Weathers played "With Sweet Lavender" on her violin.

Mrs. W. H. Dallas of Brownfield, guest soloist, played two charming numbers, an arrangement of Flo-tow's opera "Martha" and Theodore Lack's "Valse Arabesque".

The Minor Baton Trio and four of the Melody Maids sang the offer-

tory "To a Wild Rose" following the story of the MacDowell colony which is the beneficiary of the fund received. A girls' quartet sang "Now the Day is Over" as the closing number.

The three clubs appreciate this medium of again expressing their thanks to each whose interest brought him to this program.—Reporter.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

New Year's Day, and all is well. I wish for every one a prosperous year, and I mean soul prosperity as well as material and physical prosperity. There is a Scripture I think most fitting at this time of the year. It is found in the Phillipian letter, Chapter 3, Verses 13-14: Let's forget the things which are behind and press toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

I want to again thank everyone who has made the past year more pleasant for me and mine. May God's richest blessings rest on you. I want to be of more service to God and my fellow-man this year than last; so, if I can help you in any way, call on me.

A lesson on "Things for the New Year" next Lord's Day morning. Start the new year right by attending worship the first Sunday and as many as you can through the year.

The friendly church where you are always welcome.—R. P. Drennon.

G-R-R!

Visitor at Zoo: "Is that gnu very vicious?"
Guide: "Well, lady, no gnu is good gnu."

REBOUND

A friend of ours says he was driving out Main Street a few days ago when his attention was attracted by the curious antics of an Austin which was just ahead of him. The Austin would run along nicely for a few hundred feet when it would suddenly jump clear of the pavement perhaps eighteen inches, settle back to earth, run along a few hundred feet and repeat the performance. He says he followed it four blocks and the same thing was repeated probably a dozen times.

His curiosity aroused, he sped up even with the little car, and, sticking his head out the window, inquired, "What's the trouble with it?"

A red-faced individual shouted back, "Ain't nothing the matter with her; I've got the hiccups is all."

Mr. and Mrs. Deen Nowlin are the happy parents of a little son, Thomas Bruce, born Tuesday morning. Both mother and babe doing well.

Miss Sylvia Robb, county home demonstration agent, returned Monday morning from Dallas, where she spent the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dorman of Hagerman, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Quinsey of Waurika, Oklahoma, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson during Christmas.

What Does America Ask of Congress?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

With the new year comes a new session of Congress. What does the average American ask of it?

Basically his demands are modest—and few. All are in conformity with the rights and powers granted him under the Constitution.

He wants those rights respected and preserved.

He wants his collective interests, as a worker, an earner and a taxpayer, considered above and ahead of the demands of organized minorities operating as political pressure groups.

He wants his national Legislators to exhibit those qualities of responsibility and self-reliance expected of the chosen representatives of a free people. He has seen enough of rubber-stamp Congresses, eager and willing to enact hasty measures at the behest of appointed bureau chiefs, in whose selection the voters have no choice and over whose actions they exercise no control.

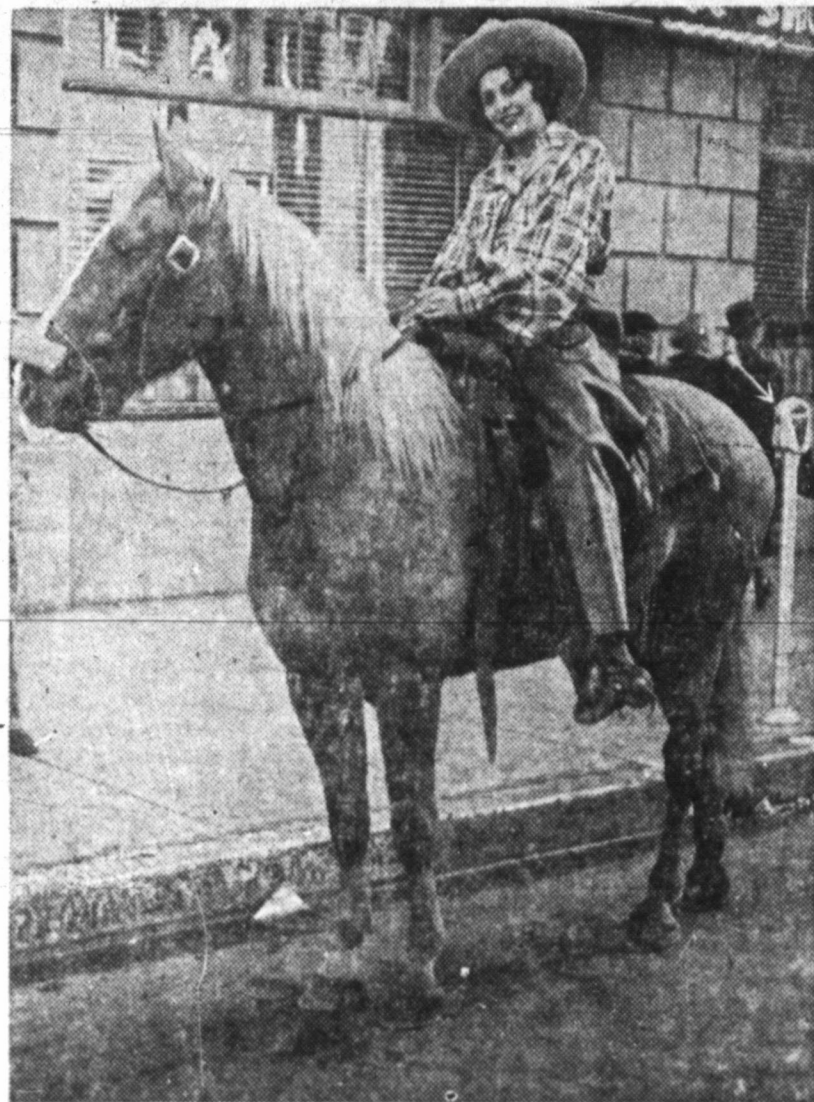
He wants Congress to know and respect the Federal Constitution—to refrain from legislation which violates our Fundamental Law and its Bill of Rights.

He wants Congress to remember that public debts created by reckless expenditures and waste must be paid out of taxes—clipped from the worker's earnings or the earnings of his children and grandchildren. He wants it to stop mortgaging our future.

He wants members of Congress, whatever their party affiliations, to think of the Nation as a whole, rather than in terms of political groups and factions.

In brief, he wants courage, reason and economy in government—and he asks Congress to assure these things. It is a fair request. If the members of Congress will heed it, they can do much to restore that public confidence upon which depends not only our national recovery, but the future security of America.

She Tells Them How to Park



Dallas, site of the Texas Centennial Exposition next year, has installed parking meters on its main downtown streets. For a nickel in the slot, motorists may leave their car beside the meter for periods from 20 minutes to one hour, according to the time marked on each meter. An additional nickel extends the period.

Clarice Mollenkamp of the Exposition Rangerettes is shown above as she tours the streets, the Exposition's ambassador of good-will, to explain to out-of-town motorists just how the meters work.

A meter, indicated by the arrow can be seen directly behind the horse, which, incidentally, is Texas famous "yellow pony" owned by Captain Leonard Pack, head of the Exposition's Texas Ranger squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wetzel and family spent the Christmas holidays at Arp, Smith county, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mildred North, returning home Saturday. Mrs. North accompanied them back to Tahoka for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McDonald spent Christmas with relatives at Munday.

Mrs. L. T. Robertson of Dallas is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cobb, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Knight spent several days in San Angelo this week visiting relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Bradley, who visited her son Irving Bradley.

Misses Floy Ben King and Rose Wood and Cadet Morgan A. Noble, visiting here from New Mexico Military Institute, all spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Walker at Lockney.

Pay up your subscription now!

Political Announcements

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Saturday, July 25, 1936.

For County Clerk:
H. C. STORY (re-election)

For Sheriff:
B. L. PARKER (re-election)

For County Treasurer:
VIOLA ELLIS (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
WILLIS PENNINGTON
H. W. CALAWAY

FOR CITY OFFICES
(Election April 7)

For City Secretary:
MISS ROSEMARY NELMS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simmons had as Christmas guests their married daughters and sons-in-law, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Cregg Teffeller and son Sammy of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willis of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morris of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Veteto and baby Theta of Abilene. Of course it was a very happy family reunion and a wonderful Christmas for the Simmons family.

H. A. Winkler of New Lynn spent Christmas at his old home at Christman, Burleson county. He says they are having much rain down in that section of the state.

Dr. L. E. Turrentine

PHYSICIAN
Office Over Thomas Bros.
Office Ph. 18 Res. Ph. 60

FREE BOOK ABOUT STOMACH TROUBLE

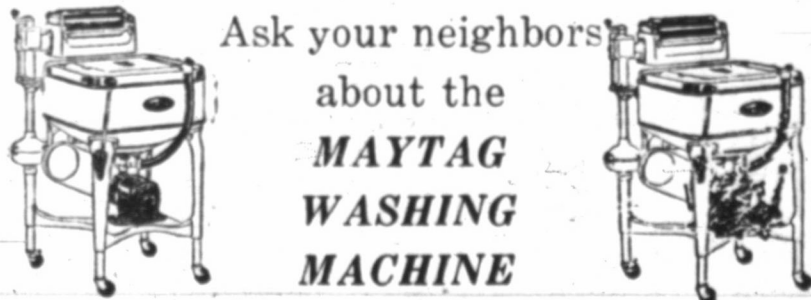
Willard's Stomach Treatment which is bringing amazing relief, is being mailed free—no obligation. PRICELESS INFORMATION—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUDGEMAL ILLS, DUE TO HYPER-ACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION—ACID DYSPEPSIA—SOUL STOMACH—GASINESS, HEADACHES, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEP-LESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message.

ALLEN

Maytag Company

Now Located At

The Tahoka Produce Company



Ask your neighbors

about the
**MAYTAG
WASHING
MACHINE**

You can now buy a Maytag as low as

\$19.50 Down

Call in for Free Demonstration.

We can Repair your Maytag Machine with Genuine Maytag Parts.

R. E. LAMB, Manager

Mack's Food Store

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY

Lettuce Large Firm Heads	4c	Apples Lunch Size Peck—	40c
Oranges Large Size, Dozen— Lots of Juice	20c	Pecans Extra Large Paper Shells, Lb.	17½c
Grape Fruit 66 Size Dozen—	29c	Walnuts No. 1 Emeralds or ALMONDS, Lb.—	17½c
TEXAS COFFEE 1 Pound	17c	Prunes, No. 10 can	25c
3 Pounds	50c	Prunes, 10 lb. box	59c
4 lb. milk pail	.79	Peaches Choice 10 Pound Box—	\$1.19

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box—Saxet Sodas 18c

Potted Meat	7 cans	25c	MEAL, K. B., 20 lbs.	45c
Vienna Sausage, 3 for	19c		Peaches No. 2 Can, Each—	5c
Corn Echo Brand No. 2 Cans	3 cans	25c	Tomato Juice Campbell's 3 For—	25c
Sardines American	6 cans	25c	Chili Beans El Food	3 for 25c

FLOUR 48 Pounds—Every Sack Guaranteed \$1.89

Soda 10 oz. pkg.	3 for	10c	JELLO Assorted Flavors	4 pkgs.	25c
Black Pepper, 1 lb.		25c	MELO, 2 lb. pkg.		19c
COFFEE DEL MONTE	1 lb.—	25c	K. C. BAKING POWDERS		
	2 lbs.—	49c	10 Pounds		98c
			5 Pounds		50c

SALAD DRESSING

El Food, Quart	35c
Pints	19c
½ Pints	12c



6 Bars—
23c

PHONE 70

WE DELIVER!

NOTICE

I am retiring from active practice, at least temporarily, possibly permanently.

On account of my wife's health, we have planned to be away from Tahoka the most of the time this year. We are not selling our home or moving anything away; not selling my practice to any doctor or waiving any right to the territory, but I think another doctor is moving into my old office over Thomas Bros. I am storing my office equipment up-stairs in my residence and therefore closing my office to the public. Those who owe me can settle any time, and I sure will appreciate it, as I will always have your account with me. We will not leave for two or three weeks. Yours truly, DR. E. E. CALLAWAY.

Local stores selling Black-Draught and Cardui have a limited number of copies of the new 1936 Ladies' Birthday Almanac. Demand for these popular almanacs is reported to be heavier this year than ever before. They are free to those who ask for one, as long as the supply lasts. Adv.

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. 12-11p.

ADDING MACHINE ROLLS now on sale at The News office.

Refreshing Relief When You Need a Laxative

Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men and women, who could afford much more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective. Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes: "I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

The Growl

Editorial Staff
 Editor — Beatrice Estes
 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 seniors enjoyed a Christmas party on Thursday before school turned out on Friday for the holidays. The party was at the home of Beatrice Estes. Various games were played, and gifts were received by everyone from a Christmas tree. Refreshments were then served and then the group went home. The seniors were glad to have Mr. Carter, Mr. Barrett, and Mr. Stubbs as guests.

Christmas holidays are over and again, the school pupils must start working. The mid-term exams are just around the corner and it may be sad for some. These mid-term exams will determine whether or not the students have been working. Some may resolve in their New Year's Resolutions to do better in the future. As for New Year's Resolutions, each student should make a list and not only write them but practice them. Of course, many a resolution is broken, but perhaps some will be made rules.

The student body is glad to report that the school annual will be published. There were fifty copies taken so Tahoka High School will have an annual this year. The students have shown splendid spirit toward this annual and it is hoped that this will start the ball rolling so that next year the students will be able to put out another annual. As a school, its spirit will grow more if the students are willing to contribute to its welfare and an annual will be appreciated by every student. The annuals will be treasured by those who buy them because in later years, a student can recall his fellow classmates and friends by referring to their picture in the annual. Also he can have the pictures of his teachers. Students may buy annuals until January 15. All orders must be in by then.

Mrs. Lucille Budworth, with Rev. and Mrs. George A. Dale, attended the lecture of the world-famous Christian scientist, Toyohiko Kagawa, at the high school auditorium at Lubbock.

The seventh grade had a Christmas party at the home of Julia Snowden on Wednesday night, December 18.

Two seventh grade pupils moved away last week. Ernest Alexander, who has been going to school for about six weeks, moved back to Bell county. The seventh grade now has an enrollment of thirty-seven pupils.

The chapel program given Wednesday was sponsored by Mr. Carter. Mr. Carter gave an interesting talk on the Centennial. Also, one of Mr. Griffith's pupils from Midway rendered a violin selection.

NOT TOO LATE TO HELP TUBERCULOSIS SUFFERERS

"Christmas is gone, but the spirit of unselfish love for their fellowmen still lives in the hearts of Texas citizens, as is proved by the steady stream of letters containing money for Christmas Seals which is pouring into the office of the Texas Tuberculosis Association."

This statement was made by H. A. Wroe, Austin, treasurer of the Association, in a report of the progress of the 29th annual Christmas Seal Sale for the support of tuberculosis work in Texas.

It is not too late to join the fight against tuberculosis and to pay for the seals months even years after they are received; Mr. Wroe said. He pointed out that a recent delivery of mail to the Tuberculosis Association contained letters from two contributors each of whom sent a check for \$4.00. Each donor wrote that last year's seals had been misplaced and forgotten until the current seals arrived and he remembered that he had not paid for the ones received in 1934.

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

Newmoore

Erma Jean Branden, Reporter
 Mrs. Henry Thomas and Mr. Kenneth Kilgore were quietly married December 21st. They will make their home at Newmoore. We all wish them happiness.

The Newmoore school had an entertainment Friday night, Dec. 20. We had a large crowd present. Miss Louise Edwards, the primary teacher, has been ill the last few days, but she was back at school Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cox and family of Rochester spent Christmas at Newmoore. Mrs. Cox was a former teacher here.

There was a party given by Mrs. N. S. Parker Monday night, Dec. 20, honor of Mr. Clyde Cox. They had a large crowd.

Mr. Lon Light and family spent Christmas in Beckville at Mrs. Light's mother.

We have a new curtain and stage scenery for the Newmoore school auditorium that was painted by Mr. M. B. Cole. We thank the businessmen of O'Donnell and Tahoka for their aids, which made it possible for us to get the curtain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson and family of Newmoore spent

Christmas with Mrs. Simpson's mother at Rotan.
 Mrs. J. F. Rogers entertained the Newmoore community with a singing Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed it.

The Thomas Bros. gin at Newmoore is still running in full blast. Miss Christine Bevella is visiting her mother in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman came back to Newmoore to Mrs. Blackman's parents Saturday, Dec. 28. We are glad to have them back.

Dr. Fernan-Nunez, of Marquette university, says the craze for rock gardens is causing an increase in malaria.

C. N. WOODS
 WATCHMAKER — JEWELER
 All Work Guaranteed
 Located Next Door North Of First National Bank

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

CROSS CHILDREN MAY HAVE WORMS
 Watch for upset little stomachs, bad breath, fretfulness, loss of weight, itching around nose and anus. They may have pin or round worms. White Cream Vermifuge has safely and for years, reliably expelled the worms and moved the delicate tract. White Cream Vermifuge recommended by druggists.
 Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

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.

Don't Scratch
 Use BROWN'S LOTION for ITCH, Tetter, Bad Foot Odors, Mosquito, and Chigger Bites, Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Impetigo, Poison Ivy, etc.
 60c and \$1.00.
 First bottle sold with money back guarantee at
 Thomas Bros.

CLOSE-OUT PRICES
 On FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE

Coats, Swagger Suits, and Coat Suits Regular \$14.00 to \$16.75 Garments At— \$6.95	Beautiful Silk and Wool Dresses Regular \$5.95 and \$6.95 Dresses— \$2.49
Hats! Hats! Regular \$1.98 to \$2.98 Hats, Your Choice— 98c	Regular \$10.00 and \$14.75 Dresses— \$6.95

No Refunds or Exchanges Sale Starts Friday, Jan. 4th
ROBINSON READY-TO-WEAR

TATE'S Monster Knock-Out Sale CONTINUES

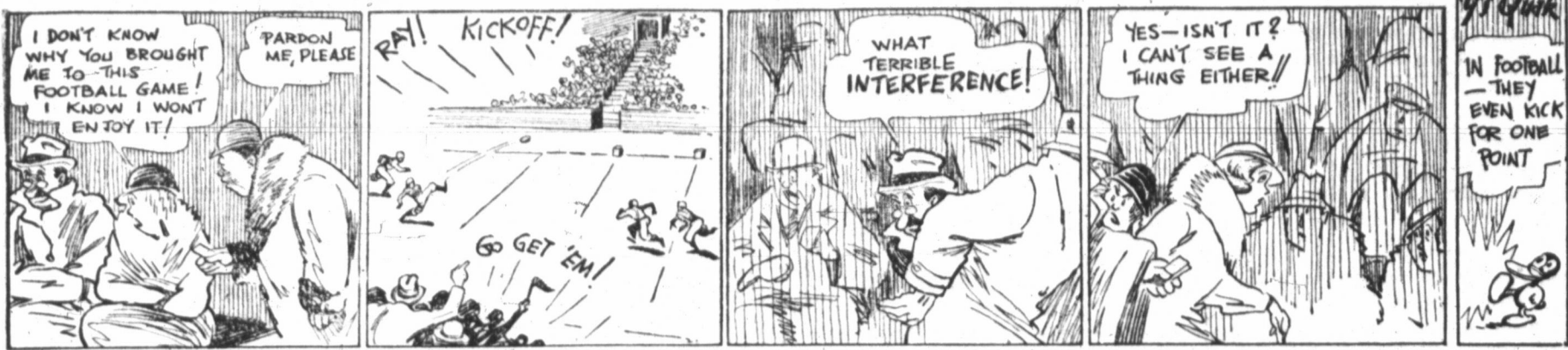
We are giving up our lease on one building and are FORCED TO CLOSE OUT our entire stock during this sale. We are closing out at BELOW COST our VARIETY STOCK and Men's Shirts, Socks, Ladies' Shoes, Hose, Brassiers, and many other articles.

— Sale Closes January 11, 1936 —

Men's Work Shirts 98c Value 59c	All Fast Color PRINTS 36 Inches Wide 10c per yard	MEN'S SOCKS 14c pair	1 Bargain Table Of SHOES Men's, Ladies' and Children's From 67c to \$1.47 per pr.
Men's Dress Shirts 77c each	LADIES' HOSE 10c per pair	Men's SILK SOX 35c grade, for only— 19c pair	Buttons and Dress Buckles 1/2 Price
One Lot of Odd DISHES and NOVELTIES 5c each	LADIES' SILK HOSE 27c per pair	One Odd Lot Of Children's Hose 5c per pr.	Boys' Dress Shirts 17c each
Men's WORK PANTS 77c per pair	1 Lot Of GOSSARD BRASSIERS To Close Out At 10c each	OUTING GOWNS 47c each	Boys' Lumber Jackets \$1.07 each
LIGHT BULBS Up to 60 watt, at— 9c each	36-Inch Brown Domestic 5c yd.	Double Cotton Blankets 70x80 Size \$1.07 pair	DIPPERS While They Last, At— 11c each
Mercerized Sewing Thread 1200 yds. to spool, black & white 7c	All Cooking Utensils REDUCED To A Very Low Price!	Ladies' Full Fashioned SILK HOSE 77c pair	Men's Work Pants 97c per pr.

TAHOKA B. R. TATE TEXAS

THE FEATHERHEADS



'SMATTER POP— One Day to Be Spent in Doubt



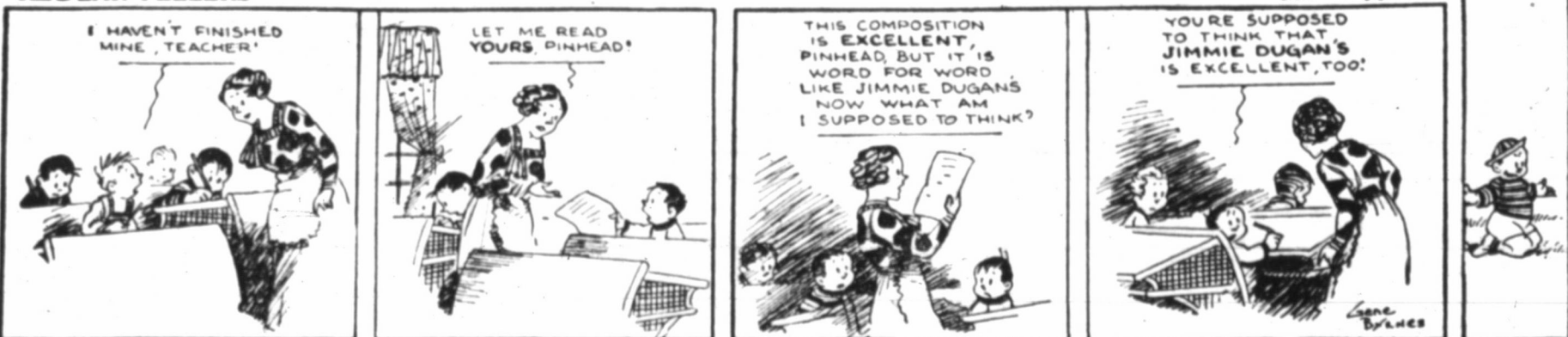
MESCAL IKE



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



'REG'LAR FELLERS'



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



BRONC PEELER He Knows Injuns

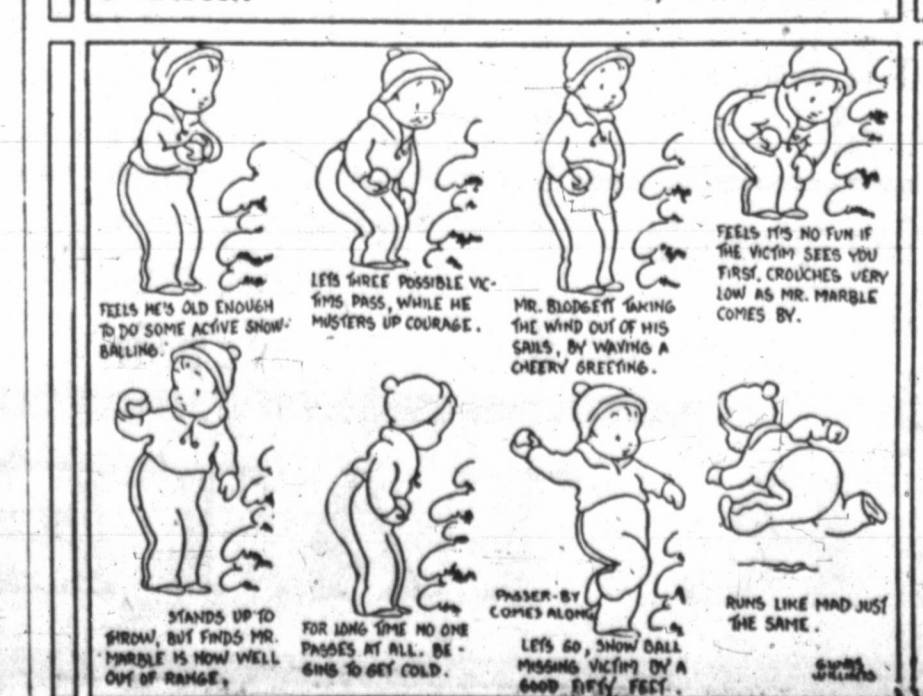


HANDS OFF POLICY



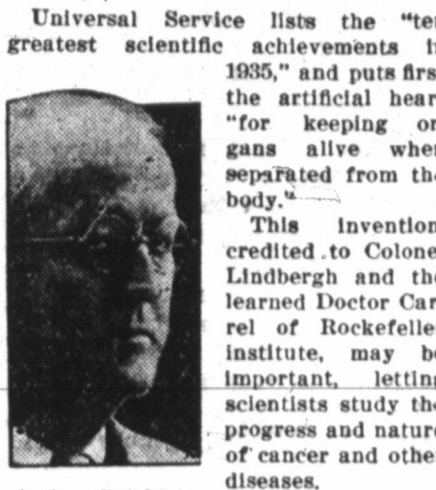
Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Text: 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS'. Includes a small illustration of a man and a woman.

IN AMBUSH



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Greatest Deed The Richest Man 8,000 Planes for England What! the Whole World?



Arthur Brisbane

Universal Service lists the "ten greatest scientific achievements in 1935," and puts first the artificial heart "for keeping organs alive when separated from the body."

This invention, credited to Colonel Lindbergh and the learned Doctor Carrel of Rockefeller institute, may be important, letting scientists study the progress and nature of cancer and other diseases.

But that is not the year's greatest scientific achievement, although it is gratifying to know that Colonel Lindbergh, while so young, with no more "air" to conquer, has turned his concentrated mind toward science.

Vastly more important than any invention for studying human disease is the new 200-inch telescope lens that will enable men to study the universe more intelligently. That universe is more important than any cancer or gland.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the numerous rulers whom the British keep on their thrones, in return for a servility that delivers their subjects to the British, is about to celebrate his silver jubilee as ruler.

He interests Americans, because he is called absolutely the richest man in the world, richer than Rockefeller, Ford or Mellon.

His income is put at \$50,000,000 a year, which might be possible, although his real fortune bears no interest.

He has 14,000,000 Hindu subjects under his rule, thanks to the toleration of Great Britain, and after England has finished with the 14,000,000, they might well yield an average per year of \$4 to the Nizam, which would give him \$56,000,000 a year of new money.

The British, who realize what airplanes mean, as they study Italy and Ethiopia, have more than 2,000 planes ordered for immediate use, with full equipment and men ready, and, for every plane in the air, England will have three on the ground, ready to replace losses.

Thus Britain's program is 8,000 planes, compared with our retail buying.

Senator Pittman thinks Japan plans to conquer the United States and the rest of the world. He says Japan will "seize the Philippines as soon as the opportunity offers." That is probable; the Philippines are in Asia.

After the Philippines Japan will take Mexico, then the west coast of the United States, according to Senator Pittman, who wants to know whether this country will withdraw within itself as Japan advances, or make a definite stand somewhere.

The west coast would give him a definite answer about that.

There is an aristocracy even in crime. You read, "Hauptmann sings carols in death house."

Five other murderers in the same house sang the carols with him, "Jingle Bells," and also "Hellige Nacht" ("Holy Night"), which must have had a strange sound coming from the throats of murderers.

There are six murderers in the death house, and all sang together, but the other five are merely "also present," no names mentioned.

Their murders were not sufficiently interesting.

"Japanese airplanes bomb Kuyuan in China; many killed"—including civilians and soldiers. Japanese ordered China's soldiers to evacuate the city, dropped bombs when they refused. England will kind-hearted England and the League of Nations do about that? Not much. Premier Baldwin, justifying the sudden decision to carve up Ethiopia to satisfy Italy, reveals the fact that British ships feared to visit Italian ports during the recent unpleasantness. That brings danger too close.

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 January 5 MARY'S SONG OF PRAISE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:46-55. GOLDEN TEXT—My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior, Luke 1:46, 47. PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Mary Sang. JUNIOR TOPIC—Why Mary Sang. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Our Mothers Have Done for Us. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Mother's Vision and Influence.

Mary was a Jewish maid of the town of Nazareth. The first information we have of her is that she was engaged to be married to Joseph, a carpenter of the same village. It seems that the custom among the Jews was for betrothal to take place a year before marriage.

1. The Occasion of (Luke 1:26, 27). 1. Gabriel's announcement (v. 26-27). During this interval of betrothal, God sent the angel Gabriel to announce to Mary that she was to be the mother of Jesus. Isaiah, more than 700 years before, prophesied that a virgin would give birth to a son, whose name should be called Immanuel, "God with us" (Isa. 7:14). Though at first perplexed, she accepted the announcement with remarkable courage and devotion. To be told that she was to be a mother was nothing startling, for this was the normal desire of every married Jewish woman. Under the circumstances, she accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to suspicion and shame (John 8:41).

2. Mary's response (v. 38). Her faith was such that she responded with remarkable courage. She said, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word." She accepted motherhood under these circumstances as God's command. It was made clear to her that the begetting was by the Holy Ghost and that the Most High would embody himself with humanity divinely begotten and that the resultant thing born would be holy and called the Son of God.

3. She visits Elisabeth (v. 39-45). In her embarrassment she set out on a visit to an elderly kinswoman called Elisabeth. Having sought the sympathy and encouragement of her friend, her triumphant faith carried her beyond the misunderstanding, the scorn and shame which awaited her, and caused her soul to burst out in the most wonderful song of praise. This is called the "Magnificat" because of the first word in the Latin version, "My soul doth magnify the Lord." As pointed out by another, three features of her character stand out in this song.

a. Her purity of heart. Only a pure heart rejoices when God has come near.

b. Her humility. She forgot herself and gave her heart to God's praises.

c. Her unselfishness. She did not primarily think of the undying honor which through the ages should be attached to her, but the blessedness which would come to others.

11. The Content of Her Song (vv. 46-55).

1. For salvation (vv. 46-49). It was salvation for herself and others. There is no suggestion whatever in this song that she thought of herself as the mother of God. She praised God for the high distinction of being the channel through which the eternal Son of God was to make contact with the race and save it. This high distinction wrought humility in her soul.

2. For the divine character (vv. 49, 50). She praised God that he had almighty power, that he was absolutely holy and abundant in mercy.

3. For what the Savior shall accomplish (vv. 51, 52).

a. He was to scatter the rebellious, the unbelieving, and the proud. Though he is exceedingly merciful and patient, the time is coming when all who reject him shall be scattered.

b. He was to exalt the lowly. How wonderfully this has been accomplished through the centuries. Those who turn from sin and exercise faith in Jesus Christ are lifted up to places of honorable recognition.

c. He filled the hungry. It is through Jesus Christ that good is gained for the hungry. Indeed, all blessings come through him.

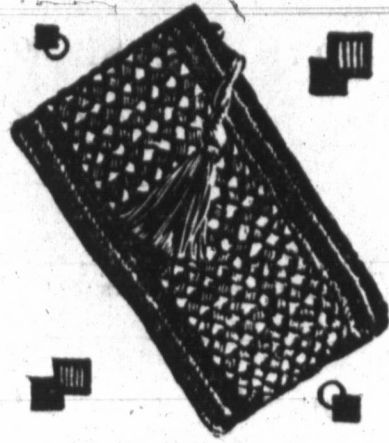
d. He sent the rich away empty. By the rich no doubt is meant those who have arrogated to themselves importance because of the possessions which he gave them.

4. For God's faithfulness (vv. 53-55). His faithfulness is shown in keeping his promises. That which was about to be realized was the fulfillment of the covenant promise made in Eden and perpetuated through Abraham.

Self-Denial Simpler manners, purer lives, more self-denial, more earnest, sympathy with the classes that lie below—nothing short of that can lay the foundations of the Christianity which is to be hereafter, deep and broad.

What is Religion? Religion is the fear and love of God; its demonstration is good works; and faith is the root of both, for without faith we cannot please God; nor can we fear and love what we do not believe.—Penn.

BROWN HAND BAG TO BE CROCHETED



By GRANDMOTHER CLARK Crocheted hand bags are still popular. They look good, are easy to make and cost very little...

Festive Trappings Bring Joy to Brides of Moscow

Weddings in Soviet Russia are beginning to take on the romantic trimmings of the bourgeois West. In the October quarter of Moscow a special room has been provided in the registration bureau...

Week's Supply of Postum Free Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Of Dubious Use Doubts plague us as much as they warn us.

USE—LABBER GIRL DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER 10 CENTS

TWELVE ROSES, Everblooming, 1 year, \$1.45 postpaid. Assorted colors. HOWARD FORD, Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

A NEW Coleman Kerosene MANTLE LAMP 300 Candle-power "Live" Pressure Light

WANTED SEEDLING & SHELLED PECANS

WANTED TO BUY several .38 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in .41 calibre Colt Pistols...

Handsome Wraps of Rich Velvet

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVERY woman who knows her fashions is seeing to it that velvet plays a leading role in her wardrobe. Perhaps the theme around which clings most of romance and exciting interest this season is the velvet wrap...

of style innovation is the famous Vogue's cape and hood of velvet from Vionnet, which chic Parisiennes are wearing. This long cape envelops the figure from head to foot and the pointed, hood lifts up over the head.

The importance of stately floor-length capes in the evening scene is demonstrated in the magnificent velvet ensemble to the right in the group herewith. Its superb styling is in keeping with the elegance of the black velvet, gleaming white satin and precious fur which combine in its making.

DINNER WEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here it is—the costume ideal for dinner wear. Ethel Shutta, popular singer and known from coast to coast as the smartest dresser of the supper clubs, models this winsome velvet costume. By adjusting its trick neckline it can be made suitable for either dinner or evening wear.

Whims of Fashion Metal in neckwear appears in the form of dots on satin scarfs. Formal gowns are delicately sprinkled all over with rhinestones.

Brief jacket, slim slit skirt, lavish fur is formula for smart velvet suits. Hats inspired by American Jazz are the latest fashion in advance spring and new winter headgear. Watch the hood as the newest silhouette influence. Presented first in fur, it is now used in fabrics for sport.

Suggestions Gathered in Style Centers

The vogue for nautical design is reflected in costume jewelry. Evening suits continue to be spotlighted in the sartorial scene. Mitten-leg sleeves for evening dresses are being shown in Paris. Flower trimmings for both afternoon and evening costumes is accentuated.

Capelets for evening are numerous and tremendously varied. The two-color note has been taken up by milliners and hatters. Small waists are coming back into favor, aided by the new corsets. The veil flutters in all directions from the newest millinery creations. Although it's a big year for tweeds, the newest note is smooth-surface woollens.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When sheets wear in the middle, rip hems and make sheets into pillow cases out of each sheet.

Wrinkles may be easily removed from a chiffon dress if it is hung in a bathroom filled with steam. When thoroughly steamed hang in the air to dry.

Raisins and figs will not stick to the food chopper if a little flour mixed with a few drops of lemon juice is put through chopper with the fruits.

One quart of boiling water, three tablespoonfuls of linseed oil and one tablespoonful of turpentine mixed together and applied to hardwood floors with a woolen cloth will remove all the dust and dirt that has accumulated on them.

If windows are rubbed with tissue paper after they have been washed with chamolix wrung out of a quart of warm water to which a tablespoonful of ammonia has been added, they will have a brilliant polish.

If a beef loaf is seared in hot bacon drippings before baking in the oven, it will not become dry.

French chalk rubbed over a grease spot on wall paper and allowed to remain overnight will remove spot.

After oiling a sewing machine, sew through a piece of blotting paper. This will prevent any surplus oil from seeping material.

Put a teaspoonful of borax into starch water. It will give a gloss to the starched things.

If ink is spilled on a hardwood floor, wipe it up immediately with wire wool moistened with warm water, then wax spot when dry.

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

NOT CONCEITED "No, I never said he was conceited. I merely said that if I could buy him at my price and sell him at his own I'd make a jolly good profit." —Sydney Bulletin.

Beauty is more than skin deep Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert, GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics.

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA Co., Dept. 61 Brooklyn, N.Y. (At your drug store)

CHAPPED LIPS To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

These Advertisements Give You Values

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the dose on the third or fifth night if needed.

ZOO UP 750 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATH in NEW ORLEANS SERVICE of the HIGHEST at the Roosevelt

GEORGE GETS HIS WINGS

Comic strip panels showing George's journey to becoming a pilot and the humorous interactions with his family and friends.

Specials for January

Winter Goods at Big Reductions . . .

This is Not a Store-Wide Sale, but Special Prices on Certain Articles!

- 66x76 Cotton Blankets, pair \$1.19
- 70x80 Cotton Blankets, pair \$1.35
- 72x84 Part Wool Blankets, extra smooth and heavy, pair \$2.50

We thank you for your liberal patronage in 1935 and wish you a Happy and Prosperous 1936.

HOGAN DRY GOODS CO.
The Store Ahead

"Better Goods For Less Money"

- Ladies' \$7.95 Coats at \$4.95
- Ladies' \$11.75-\$12.50 Coats at \$8.95
- Ladies' \$19.75-\$22.50 Coats at \$12.50
- Ladies' \$29.75 Coats at \$19.75

Best 36-inch Outing 10c
This Does Not Include Solid Colors

- 36-Inch Brown Domestic 6c
- Best Overalls, Sanforized shrunk, pair \$1.19
- Plenty of Cotton Pickers' Gloves 3 for 25c

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 at a bargain, four mules.—D. M. Summers, 7 miles east of Tahoka on highway. 19-37p

ROOSTERS—Six good Rhode Island Red Roosters and one-Cornish Game for sale.—L. D. Gildersleeve, Tahoka, Texas. 19-17c

HORSES FOR SALE—All in fine condition, on my farm 10 miles SE. of Tahoka. W. L. Tunnell. 18-17c

BUSINESS COLLEGE scholarship, worth \$60, will sell for half price. The News.

MILK COWS—fresh, for sale. A. C. Aycock, four miles north and one mile west Tahoka. 18-47p

FOR SALE—See me for the J. R. Penn half & half cotton seed \$1.50 per bushel prepaid.—R. Bosworth, Tahoka, Texas. 17-16tp

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

ALL KINDS OF PIGS for sale. See R. W. Fenton Jr. 20-17c

JUST RECEIVED—Big Shipment of good used furniture.—Houston & Larkin.

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

FOR SALE—240-acre farm, 8 miles south of Tahoka east of Highway 9. Will sell at bargain. This is your chance to own a home; easy terms, with small down payment.—E. M. Rich, Clinton, Oklahoma. 20-37p

FOR SALE or TRADE—One good team of mares and one good team of horses.—Gilmer G. Aycock. 17p

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

VISIT our shoppe and see our opening stock. We are located at Houston & Larkin's Second Hand Store—The Little Novelty Shoppe.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1934 Master Chevrolet in good condition.—F. L. Prater 5 miles east on Post Highway. 15-17c

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

WANTED

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

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

MANUSCRIPT COVERS—\$1.50 per box of 100, or two covers for 5c.—The News

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

EXPERT Furniture Repair Work of all kinds.—Houston & Larkin.

Townsend Pension Club Has Meeting

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Townsend Pension Plan club was held at the court house last Saturday, in which, according to N. W. Allphin, the membership was almost doubled.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:00 p. m. next Saturday in the county court room. The secretary advises that quite a bit of explanatory literature will be available for distribution; and that a speaker is also expected for the occasion. Full attendance of all members and others interested is urged.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR 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.
Pay up your subscription now!

MANY WEDDINGS PERFORMED DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Our people must be in much better spirits than they have been for years. Old Cupid seems to have been in high glee during the past two or three weeks. Better times are surely here, if the number of marriages recently recorded are any barometer as to financial conditions. There have been so many weddings the past two or three weeks that it has been hard to keep up with them. Among those who have taken the nuptial vows are the following, beginning with Saturday, December 21st.

Morgan-Clark

On that day Leon Clark and Miss Lena Mae Morgan were united in marriage by our accommodating county judge, W. E. (Happy) Smith.

Thomas-Kilgore

Kenneth R. Kilgore and Miss Maudie Thomas were likewise married on that day, place not stated, the marriage license having been previously issued by the county clerk of this county. The ceremony was performed by Clifton Mills.

Rev. Bussell Officiates

Rev. W. P. Bussell made two couples happy on the same date. One of these was David Yandell and Miss Virginia Parker, and the other was Murrell Sales and Miss Eunice Carter.

Weddings in Greer Family

There were a number of marriages in the Greer families of the Grassland community.

On Saturday night, December 21, Wm. Young, son of J. W. Young of Grassland, and Miss Lena Greer were married at the home of Elder W. T. Garnett of the Edith community. They will make their home at Grassland.

On the preceding Saturday night Claud Brown of Magnolia and Miss Bethel Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greer of Grassland, were likewise married by Elder W. T. Garnett.

John Paul Ray of Magnolia and Miss Opal Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Greer of Grassland, were also recently united in marriage by Elder Garnett, the exact date not being furnished us.

On Sunday, December 22, Elder Garnett also officiated at the marriage of Douglas Amon Greer, son of Wes Greer, and Miss Irene Banks, daughter of Will Banks of the Edith community. This young couple took a honeymoon trip to Carlbad, New Mexico, and upon returning after Christmas they took up their residence in the Grassland community.

Sisters Wed Brothers

Rev. C. F. Dyke had the pleasure of officiating at a double wedding on Sunday, December 22, and the most singular feature of the affair was that the two grooms were brothers and the two brides were sisters. Miss Dora Alice Allen was married to Mr. Rudolph Bertreaux, and Miss Ruby Allen to Mr. E. R. Bertreaux.

Evans-Nickels

Also on the same date, Robert E. Nickels and Miss Dimmie Evans, who had procured a marriage license here, were united in marriage by Rev. V. W. Allen.

Hodo-Dalton

Jesse Dalton and Miss Ruby Hodo, who reside over beyond Grassland, took the marriage vows on Monday, December 23, Rev. J. C. Allen of Grassland officiating.

O'Donnell-Couple Wed

An O'Donnell young couple, Lee E. Israel and Miss Eloise Frances Hook, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage here Tuesday night, December 24, Rev. Geo. A. Dale officiating.

Clinton Lee Bryan and Miss Johnnie Faye Murry were also mar-

ried on Christmas eve, December 24. Rev. M. R. Pike, pastor of the Methodist Church at O'Donnell, officiated.

Nevill-Fleming

A third wedding on Christmas eve was that of Miss Fay Nevill of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Nevill, to Mr. Russell Fleming of Flagstaff, Arizona, son of Jeff Fleming of Tahoka. They were united in marriage at Post by Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor of the Baptist Church there, the same minister who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Nevill, more than a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Fleming owns a farm near Flagstaff, and after spending a week here he left for that place Sunday. Mrs. Fleming will follow in the spring.

Paton-Roberts

On Christmas day, Clarence R. Roberts and Mrs. Dora Paton were united in marriage by Rev. C. W. Foote.

Draw Couple Married

Raymond R. Sheppard and Miss Jossie Wiggins if Draw were married here last Sunday, December 29, Rev. Geo. A. Dale, pastor of the Baptist Church, reading the marriage vows.

Anderson-Hunt

Another O'Donnell couple, Hollis R. Hunt and Miss Ava John Anderson, were married on Christmas day by Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the Baptist Church at Lamesa, but they procured their marriage license here. The groom is the son of Mrs. H. E. Hunt, who operates a filling station in O'Donnell, while the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of that city, well known here.

Cargile-Willingham

Myrl Willingham and Miss Maurine Cargile, members of two prominent families of the Draw community, were married Tuesday of this week, December 31, Rev. W. P. Bussell officiating.

Gibson-Jaquess

Also on Tuesday night, just a few hours before the old year died and the new year was ushered in, Carl Edward Jaquess and Miss Lora L. Gibson of this city were united in marriage by Rev. George A. Dale at the pastor's home. These are fine young people who have many

friends here that wish them the very greatest happiness in life.

Wilson Couple Married

A Wilson couple, Robert Wilson and Miss Corine West, were also married at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Rev. W. E. McGraw, Baptist pastor at Wilson, tied the nuptial knot on Dec. 21.

We understand that there were probably two or three other marriages also, but this is all we can give just now.

Bill Klattenhoff, carrier on route two out of Wilson, fell and badly injured one of his knees during the holidays. He received treatment in a Lubbock sanitarium.

BABY CHICKS

Will Soon Be Peeping Out!

Bring your Eggs in—

MONDAY, JAN. 6th

Everyone wishing to sell eggs, please see me at Hatchery.

Calvery's Hatchery

For Many Years . . .

We have served the people of this community to the best of our ability. We are in this business because we like it and feel that we are best equipped to earn our livelihood in this capacity and too, we get a great amount of satisfaction from serving our many friends and customers.

We are grateful to everyone for the splendid patronage we have received and shall strive earnestly and sincerely to give you the very best we have, both in merchandise and service.

We sincerely wish you and yours a happy and prosperous year of 1936.

C. A. THOMAS W. O. THOMAS
OSCAR ROBERTS HARLAN COOK
REID TOWNES

Thomas Bros. Drug Company



Spare the Postman—

You don't have to dig through a sack of mail to find our greeting—here it is—

HAPPY NEW YEAR !

—From—

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

W. S. ANGLIN
MARY ELLEN PESTERFIELD
R. L. RICHARDSON
F. M. BILLMAN



PROGRESS—The years bring new things. The ox-cart gives way to swiftly speeding motors—electric lights shed their brilliance where once candles dimly glowed—the farming implements of a few years ago are now out of date . . . even the mule is being displaced by the modern tractor.

But one thing has not changed—and that's the spirit behind this organization. There is still the same friendship, and the same high quality of service that was in the beginning. And in the same unchanging spirit we offer our New Year Greetings and our wishes for happiness for everyone throughout 1936.

HARRIS & APPLEWHITE

Hardware and Furniture Co.

Everything for the Home and the Farm