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The Mitchell County News

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Published Weekly In the Interest of Loraine and Mitchell County

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

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin.—Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, took his stand squarely alongside Gov. Allred against the highway engineers' policy of by-passing small towns in re-routing state highway Tuesday night at the annual C of C banquet in Longview. Said Hines:

"Highways are, after all, a community enterprise and are largely constructed for the use of citizens in the county where such roads are constructed. They are the people's roads, thru their lands and towns and paid for with their money. Naturally, they should have something to say about where such roads are built. It is my personal view that in most cases it is economically and socially wrong to by-pass our towns. Towns, on the other hand should give every co-operation toward the matter of parallel parking or ranking of cars next to the curb and rigidly prohibit double parking on highway routes. Of course, I am only one member of the state highway commission and I cannot speak for the commission, but personally, and as chairman, I am definitely opposed to by-passing our towns. I think there is something more to life, even in highway construction, than building veritable racetracks between big cities. I believe that communities built up largely on transportation, where investments have been made, should not be forgotten."

With the governor and Chairman Hines definitely on record, observers here were expecting a show-down soon that will result either in a change of highway policy by the department's engineers, or a shakeup that may cause some heads to fall in the highway engineering staff.

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

The one-house plan, fattered nationally by Sen. Norris, Nebraska progressive, calls for a small law-making body, elected on a population basis, to be paid a flat annual salary. Nelson suggested \$5000 a year; members could not accept other employment. They would serve four years, and sessions could be held whenever necessary to achieve results. There would be no "conference committees," by which members at present avoid record voting on controversial issues, and virtually all legislation is actually written by small committees from each house, in the last hours of the sessions. Norris has contended the two houses, taken from the old English sys-

Basketball Practice Started Monday

Now that the football season is over Coalh Ed Williams has started nine boys on the mad scramble to make the basketball team. Practice was begun Tuesday and Coach says prospects are fair for a winning team. Four of the nine who reported for practice have seen service and will probably be assured a birth on the team. The other five will scramble for the open position.

The boys who have reported for practice are Garland Land, H. B. McCollum, Eldon Mahon, Will Albright, Charles Reeder, W. Simmons, Roy Baird, Leroy Lucas, and Lanthus Brame. Land, McCollum, Mahon and Albright saw service on the basketball team last year.

BOX SUPPER AT BROWNLEE

We are requested to announce a box supper at the Brownlee school house Friday night of this week. All kinds of things will be on sale. Everyone is invited.

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

The dignified supreme court of Texas last week drew a loud and derisive Bronx cheer from the legal fraternity of the state, when it issued a "clarifying statement" in refusing a motion for a rehearing in a case styled Brown vs. Humble. The court last summer wrote an ambiguous opinion in this case, which major company oil lawyers construed to mean the railroad commission must consider acreage as well as the potential production of each well, in determining oil allowances. Chairman Ernest Thompson of the commission differed; he refused to consider acreage unless and until the court specifically directed the commission to do so. The major company interpretation would have changed the ownership of millions of dollars of oil lands thruout the state, particularly in East Texas and set aside the "law of capture," which Texas courts have always followed. Petition was filed for rehearing, with the university and other interested state departments filing briefs as "friends of the court." Meanwhile, a political storm, directed at the learned justices, broke in East Texas. Open threats of political reprisal were voiced. One justice, Richard Critz, is up for re-election in 1936. The court denied the petition for rehearing, but issued its very unusual "clarifying statement," declaring its opinion had been misinterpreted, denying it had intended to lay down any general rule of procedure for the commission. Lawyers laughed at the "clarifying statement," called it an opinion. It may quiet the political storm, but many oil men expect loud echoes of Brown vs. Humble to be heard in East Texas in Justice Critz' 1936 re-election campaign.

Active enforcement of proration by "Cap" Stanley, chief of the railroad commission forces in East Texas, and excellent co-operation from federal oil control authorities there, who have been vigorously reduced the flow of hot oil in Texas to the lowest point in history, spokesman for all factions of the industry agree in reports reaching Austin. Some major estimators, who have always been pessimistic about hot oil now estimate the daily total of illegal oil at less than 16,000 barrels—or considerably under a barrel a day average for East Texas' 19,000 wells. Firming of the crude market, in preparation for a price increase, effective probably after the January special session is over is seen by many market observers.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Aaron DuBose and Miss Christine Hammond, Colorado; Ira Beights and Miss Audrey Farris, Colorado; Rosando Mosa and Elena Berduseo, Colorado; Morris Carson and Miss Marguerite L. Killian Sweetwater; Fred Ferguson and Miss Novel Day Big Spring.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

J. C. Richardson, Colorado Maytag Racer; J. C. Hooker Colorado Chev. Coach; J. R. Petty Colorado Hudson Coach; Dr. Bruce H. Johnson Loraine Chev. Coupe; Arnett-McLarty Motor Co. Colorado Ford Coupe; Price Turner Colorado Chev. Sedan; Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. Colorado Chev. Coach; J. D. Linneweber Colorado Terraplane Coupe; V. B. Morgan Colorado Terraplane Coach; J. D. Linneweber Colorado Terraplane Coach; J. E. Skelton Westbrook Terraplane Brome; J. R. Petty Colorado Terraplane Coupe; J. R. Petty Colorado Terraplane Sedan.

Transfers In Real Estate

H. Mings et ux to A. R. Wood Lots 1 and 2 block 64, Colorado \$10.00; United Savings Bank of Detroit to E. C. Nix Jr., Part of Lots 4 and 5 block 97 Colorado \$1900.00.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT M. E. CHURCH TUESDAY NIGHT

A Christmas tree will be held at the Methodist church on Christmas eve night for the children of the Sunday School. An interesting program is being prepared for the occasion. The program follows: Master of Ceremonies, C. W. Palmer; Incidental Music, Bill Wright, Winola Martin, Louise Hallmark, Wanda Mae Smith, and Leola Martin; Invocation, J. M. Bruce; Congregational singing led by Lester Jarrett; Presentation of gifts, Benediction, Rev. Wright.

COTTON REPORT

Late Wednesday afternoon the four Loraine gins reported a total of 5,873 bales of cotton ginned from the present crop. Gins were running steady and a few more days pretty weather will see the majority of the crop out.

WEEKLY COTTON REPORT

Samples classed this week from representative gins in Texas continue to reflect a trend, observable for the past several weeks, of successively lower average grades each week as the active ginning season approaches the end.

This week only 4 per cent of the samples classed from Texas ginnings was Strict Middling and better (White and Extra White) compared to 8 per cent last week and 17 per cent for the season date. By contrast it may be noted that the largest proportion for any week this season for these high grades was classed for the week ending September 7, during which week 34 per cent of the samples classed was Strict Middling and better grades. Nearly one-half of the samples classed this week, 46 per cent, conformed to grades for Spotted cotton, and about 38 per cent was Strict Low Middling and lower grades of white and Extra White cotton.

The average length of staple for cotton classed this week, while longer than for some weeks in October, is shorter than for any of the last few weeks. About 4 per cent is 1 inch and longer this week compared to 9 per cent last week and about 11 per cent for the season to date. The lengths in the largest proportions are 7/8 inch constituting 39 per cent of the total samples classed this season to date, and 15-16 inch constituting about 36 per cent of the samples classed.

Misses Maxine Wright and Josephine Palmer, who are attending McMurry College at Abilene came in this week to spend the holidays with home folks.

Landlord Held After Tenant Stabbed

Albert Orr, 50, tenant on the W. H. Derrick farm five miles northeast of Loraine, died at nine o'clock Saturday night in the Root hospital in Colorado of stab wounds inflicted at the farm home two hours earlier. Derrick faces a charge of murder. He is at liberty under a five thousand dollar bond.

In an examining trial before County Judge B. L. Templeton at midnight Saturday, Mrs. Orr testified Derrick attacked her husband, and the defendant testified he stabbed Orr in self defense.

Cause of the disagreement which led to the altercation was not immediately learned. Derrick had an annual settlement with Orr Saturday afternoon and had also made a settlement with Tom and Starnes Allen, who reside at the farm, it was said.

Orr was taken to the hospital by his wife and Tom Allen. Attendants said there were nine stab wounds in his body.

Following the stabbing Derrick walked to Loraine where he was met by his son, J. C. Derrick, who took him to the court house in Colorado.

COUNTY COMMITTEEMEN ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

County committeemen for the cotton program for next year were elected in a meeting of farmers at the Loraine Theatre Thursday of last week. The committeemen elected are: Earl Brown, Frank Beights, and E. B. Hale.

DIED MONDAY

Jim Pagan, a resident of the China Grove community, died at the Snyder Sanitarium early Monday morning following a short illness. Mr. Pagan was a cousin to Jeff Ison and an uncle to O. I. Griffin. Mr. Ison attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon.

SURVEY OF TAX RECORDS

A thorough survey of tax records in Texas which will eventually result in the collection of thousands of dollars from properties now escaping taxation has been started in twenty districts covering the entire state, R. B. Anderson, state tax commissioner, stated today.

Financed by \$2,644,000 in Works Progress Administration funds and sponsored by the State Tax Board, the survey which is getting into motion now will provide employment for 4,184 persons from relief rolls of Texas, Anderson predicted.

Drawn up subject to the approval of the Texas Legislature, the project was approved and appreciation was expressed for it in a concurrent vote of both houses on October 28.

"This work is expected to increase the revenue of the state thousands of dollars annually," Anderson declared. "Much land now escaping taxation should be made available for assessment by the revision of county tax records. Fair evaluation of lands for taxation and avoidance of duplicate taxation should be realized also," he said.

These three major aims, the discovery of lands now escaping taxation, the elimination of duplicate assessments, and the classification of lands with reference to their productivity in order to establish a basis of fair evaluation for tax purpose, have been set by the project sponsors.

District supervisors have been appointed tentatively in each of the twenty Texas WPA districts by commissioner Anderson. These supervisors have taken charge of the work and will be subject to the approval of district WPA directors after a two-weeks trial.

As sponsor of project the State Tax Board will control all supervisory personal and all persons engaged in supervisory work will be appointed by this board subject to the approval of WPA district directors.

Typewriter ribbons, a new look at The News Office.

District Relief Office To Close January 1

The District 13-B Relief Office, composed of Coke, Fisher, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Sterling counties, will be closed January 1, according to Roy F. Formway, District Administrator, in a formal statement issued Tuesday.

Only unemployables, approximately 300 or 400 in the seven counties, will be retained on the relief rolls, and they will receive directly from the state office at Austin only enough for subsistent commodities.

A skeleton organization, with Miss Nellie M. Henderson, at present District Case Supervisor, as District Administrator will be set up, to be known as District No. 19. Three additional counties will be added to those now in District 13-B, making ten counties in the new set-up. The three additional counties are to be Rains, Jones and Taylor.

This new organization will not be fully last more than three months at the most, possibly closing on April 1. There will be a large number of workers retained in each of those ten counties under the direction of Miss Henderson.

As a result of orders to close the relief office, merchants having Disbursing Orders are instructed to bring them in to the hands of the District Relief Office not later than January 1.

The District Relief Office will not pay these Disbursing Orders after January 13, but merchants failing to turn them in will have to wait payment from state headquarters, which will mean delay, Formway said.

Merchants are reminded that the Disbursing Orders will be valid after the close of the District Relief Office, but payment will be delayed because of the necessary wait in handling in the state office.

All unemployables will be retained on the rolls in the counties over the state. Several hundred employables will be lopped off entirely from the rolls. These will have to be absorbed by industry, or else each local political sub-division will have to work out a program to take care of them.

Canning equipment under the old set-up will be left in earh of the counties, to be used in any program these political sub-division see fit to inaugurate.

That these several hundred persons who will be cut off the relief rolls without any form of aid, must not be blamed on the works Progress Administration, the Administrator said.

Many of them are not accessible to WPA projects now underway. These persons cut off will have to work out their own problems, since no program has been announced either by the national or state administrations to take care of them.

In closing the District Relief Office here, thirty employees within the organization will be left without jobs. Each county unit will release a number of office workers.

Miss Henderson will retain headquarters in Sweetwater.

Unemployables are reminded that their aid, after the closing of local agencies, will come directly from the state office, the checks to be mailed out twice each month.

No disbursing orders will be issued after December 31, to those now on direct relief.

Leon Crutcher Selected for Membership in Alpha Chi

Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 16.—Leon Crutcher, Texas technological college student from Loraine, has been selected for membership in Alpha Chi, southern honorary scholastic society. The upper ten per cent of the seniors and junior classes is taken into the society each year.

Crutcher is the son of L. E. Crutcher. He is a junior in the arts and sciences division.

Mrs. H. L. Harrell and son Fred, and daughter, Katha Lee, are visiting in Dallas a few days this week.

Beights-Farris

Mr. Ira Beights and Miss Audrey Farris were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Colorado by the pastor, Rev. Dick O'Brien, last Saturday night.

Ira is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beights and has made his home here with his parents all of his life. He attended school here and was graduated last spring.

Audrey is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Farris. She, too, was reared here and graduated from high school with the class last spring.

Both of these young people are popular among the younger set and their friends are numbered by their acquaintances. Their friends join us in extending congratulations and best wishes.

PROVISIONS FOR OLD AGE PENSION STATED BY CHIEF

Austin, Dec. 16.—Many provisions of the Texas Old Age Assistance Law were taken directly from laws previously existing in other states or from the Social Security Act, which President Roosevelt sponsored. State Auditor S. C. Carpenter, appointed pension chief, said this week.

Other provisions are the following:

1. A qualified applicant must be a citizen of the United States.
2. He must have lived in Texas for at least one year.
3. He must not at time of receiving aid be an inmate of a public or private institution.
4. He must not have made a voluntary transfer or assignment of property to qualify for aid.
5. He must not be a habitual criminal or habitual drunkard.
6. He or she is not eligible if he or she has a husband or wife able to furnish him or her adequate support.

"The property restriction," Mr. Carpenter continued, "as well as that of cash ownership, must be clearly understood."

"A qualified old-age pension applicant—

"Does not own property, real personal, or mixed, the fair value of which, taking into consideration assessed valuations for State and county tax purposes less all incumbrances and liens, exceeds, if the applicant is single, \$5,000, or if married, \$7,500.

"Does not have or own cash or marketable securities, the fair value of which exceeds \$500 if the applicant is single, or if married, \$1,000," Mr. Carpenter stated.

"An important restriction concerns incomes of qualified applicants. Incomes of applicants must not exceed, from any and all sources, \$360 yearly, if single; and the combined incomes of both spouses, from any and all sources, must not exceed \$720 yearly, if applicant is married," Mr. Carpenter explained. "A sworn statement of all income during the preceding two years must accompany the application."

"All applications will be handled through local agents after the new law goes into effect February 1," he added.

Fort Worth, Dec. 16.—Miss Winadell Rowland, a freshman in Texas Christian University, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Loraine. The university dismisses at noon Saturday, Dec. 21, for the Christmas period, and class work will be resumed at 8 o'clock Monday morning, January 6.

Miss Rowland is majoring in social education and is enrolled in two courses in Music, one in English, one in Social science and one in physical education.

She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., the Frogettes, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed quartet.

Miss Rowland graduated from Loraine High School and was an honor student. She also was co-captain of the girls' basketball team.

DECEMBER 19 1935

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Defense of AAA and Canadian Treaty—Italy Offered Peace Plan at Ethiopia's Expense—Naval Conference Seems Hopeless.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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WHILE the United States Supreme court was hearing oral arguments in the Hoosac Mills case in which the constitutionality of the whole Agricultural Adjustment act was attacked and defended, President Roosevelt was in Chicago seeking to justify the entire New Deal farm program. He addressed the American Farm Bureau federation in the International Amphitheater at the stock yards and was heard and enthusiastically applauded by some 25,000 farmers and as many others as could get into the theater and adjoining wings supplied with loud speakers.



George N. Peek

The farm program, the President said, aimed to "stop the rule of tooth and claw that threw farmers into bankruptcy or turned them into serfs." As evidence that it is succeeding, he asserted that farm income "has increased nearly \$3,000,000,000 in the past two and a half years."

Necessarily Mr. Roosevelt defended the new Canadian trade treaty because only two days before that pact had been bitterly attacked by his late trade adviser, George N. Peek.

"Just as I am confident," said the President, "that the great masses of city people are fair-minded, so I am sure that the great majority of American farmers will be fair in their judgment of the new treaty."

"If the calamity howlers should happen to be right, you have every assurance that Canada and the United States will join in correcting inequalities, but I do not believe for a single moment that the calamity howlers are right."

"We export more agricultural products to Canada than we have imported from her."

"We shall continue to do so, for the very simple reason that the United States, with its larger area of agricultural land, its more varied climate and its vastly greater population, produces far more of most agricultural products, including animal products, vegetables and fruit, than does Canada."

"In the case of the few reductions that have been made, quota limitations are set on the amount that may be brought in at the lower rates."

In his analysis of the Canadian agreement, Peek showed that 84 percent of the tariff concessions which the New Dealers granted to Canada were on agricultural and forestry products. He also showed that the articles on which the New Dealers granted tariff reductions amounted to 308 million dollars in 1929, whereas Canada in return had granted concessions on articles valued at only 245 million dollars.

After completing his speech and eating luncheon with a lot of local notables, the President went to South Bend, Ind., where he received an honorary degree from Notre Dame university and delivered another address.

BEFORE the American Farm Bureau federation closed its convention in Chicago, it adopted a resolution endorsing reciprocal trade treaties. To avoid dissension, the resolution did not mention specifically the recent trade agreement between Canada and the United States, which lowered the duty on many farm products coming in over the northern border.

Another of the 17 resolutions adopted at the meeting concerned "federal fiscal policies." Indicating their uneasiness over the mounting federal deficit, the farmers recommended that the fiscal policies of the government be modified, and that "its expenditures shall be decreased, to the end that within the next few years a balance shall be attained."

The federation also approved a resolution pledging itself to defend the Agricultural Adjustment administration act. The meeting offered no serious criticism of the act, but asked that its administration be simplified.

The delegates, representing a paid up membership of 300,000 farmers in 37 states, re-elected Edward A. O'Neal of Alabama as president of the federation for a term of two years. Charles E. Hearst was re-elected vice president and all 15 members of the board of directors were reappointed.

ITALY is being punished for starting the war against Ethiopia, and will be well paid for stopping it. That is the status at this writing. Great Britain and France reached an agreement as to the offer to be made to Mussolini before the imposition of an oil embargo, set for December 12. This plan for peace, drawn up by British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Laval, was based on the proposal that Italy should retain part of the territory already conquered in Ethiopia, chiefly in north-western Tigre province, including Adowa but not the sacred city of Aksum, and that the Italian Somaliland border should be rectified. In return, Ethiopia would be given a seaport, either in Eritrea or in British or French territory. Thus poor Ethiopia,

already declared by the League of Nations to be a victim of Italian rapacity, would be still further victimized with the consent of the two great powers that dominate the league. Presumably, if Emperor Haile Selassie refuses the terms and decides to continue his fight for the territorial inviolability guaranteed by the league covenant, he will be abandoned to his fate.

Dispatches from Dessay, Ethiopia, said the emperor rejected the Franco-British plan, asserting:

"The Ethiopian government cites its previous declarations, notably that of October 8, to show that Ethiopia never wished and does not wish war. But today we are bound to defend our soil, which Italy has violated."

"Ethiopia agreed at the time of the Paris conference and the meeting of the League of Nations committee of five to all concessions comparable to its dignity, to avoid Italian aggression, but that aggression has been committed. We cannot submit to force which we never provoked, because that would be rewarding violence."

Since Mussolini showed a disposition to consider the proposals, the oil embargo was postponed to permit negotiations. If he rejects the plan the embargo would go into effect later and supposedly the war in Africa would continue at least until the rainy season next spring.

PROBABLY with slight hope of accomplishing anything worth while, representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan met in London and opened the international naval conference. Italy also was represented, but only as an observer and listener. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin welcomed the delegates in a smooth address asking the chief sea powers to lessen some of their demands to "avert the calamity of unrestricted naval competition."



Admiral Nagano

Norman H. Davis offered President Roosevelt's suggestion of a 20 per cent reduction in existing naval treaty tonnage, or, failing that, a continuance of present fleet limitations.

Then arose Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanese delegation, and told the conference that Japan demanded parity with Great Britain and the United States instead of the existing 5-5-3 ratio and requested a "just and fair agreement on disarmament."

After several days of discussion and debate, the Japanese demand for parity was flatly rejected by the delegates of the four other nations.

The pessimistic feeling that prevailed was attributed to the Japanese demand for parity, the rivalry in the Mediterranean between France and Italy, the war in Ethiopia and its sanctions developments and recent occurrences in north China. Any one of which might wreck the conference.

THE United States and Great Britain, in the conference at Washington, agreed upon a plan that is expected to result in regular air mail and passenger transportation across the Atlantic by the summer of 1937. Negotiations were under way for the northern route by way of Canada, Newfoundland, and Irish Free State to England, and the southern route from Porto Rico and American ports to England.

The northern route is more practicable than the southern route because of the shorter distance, but is less practicable in winter because flights would be undertaken under less favorable conditions.

Under the agreement experimental flights will begin next summer. When regular service is inaugurated, according to the agreement, four round trips will be made each week.

JOHN H. HOEPEL, congressman from California, and his son, Charles, were found guilty by a jury in the District of Columbia Supreme court of conspiring to sell an appointment to West Point for \$1,000. They were released on bail pending motion for a new trial. Hoepel was elected to congress in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932 from the Seventeenth California district, and was re-elected in 1934. He is fifty-four years old; his son is twenty-one.

GEORGE L. BERRY, industrial coordinator, found great difficulty in mustering his proposed industrial council, in which many great industrial groups had refused to participate. The initial session of his conference broke up in disorder amid shouts of "liar" and threatened fist fights. Further delays were postponed for a week or more and most of the delegates went home, declaring they wanted nothing to do with a permanent council which might lead to further government interference with private business. The labor unions stood by Berry, hoping his program would aid their plans for a 30-hour week and government licensing of all industry.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—A politician without a problem confronting him is virtually unknown.

Political Problems—Whether he be a big shot in political life or just a ward heeler, his life is constantly beset with difficulties. Those difficulties always have and always will force him to wiggle and squirm and sprout additional gray hairs.

The newest problem worrying politicians is the Townsend old age pension proposal. Promoters of that fantastic scheme are gaining such a headway that even James A. Farley, postmaster general, chairman of the Democratic national committee and chairman of the New York state Democratic committee, is currently reported to be developing frowns on his otherwise smiling face. When Mr. Farley begins to get worried, there is cause, indeed, for all of the other politicians, big and little, to get worried. The Republicans also are concerned about the Townsend plan. But it is not quite as important to the Republicans as it is to the Democrats to take a stand on the Townsend plan because the Democrats are in control of the national administration and obviously they are on the defensive.

The battle being pressed by Mr. Townsend and his satellites is no small concern. Impossible as it is of operation; doomed to ultimate failure as such a scheme must definitely be, it continues to expand in its scope of political influence and has arrived at the point where it constitutes a power that must be reckoned with by all.

I am convinced that anyone who will analyze the Townsend plan cannot help arriving at the conclusion that it is comparable to the fantasy of the "Mississippi bubble." When the Mississippi bubble broke, not thousands but millions were disillusioned, if not utterly destroyed, and their economic future, so glowingly painted, was completely wrecked.

The Townsend plan which contemplates payment of two hundred dollars per month to the indigent is one of those things that develops invariably in periods of economic distress. It is distinctly a product of hard times.

When people are out of work and without resources; when they are suffering, they are always prey to any and all argument offering them relief.

The conditions exact even a greater toll, a toll leading to crime. Only a few days ago the chief of the secret service, W. H. Moran, told me that it was a characteristic of hard times that counterfeiters of currency were more active. Idle hands will find something to do and the clever crook will take advantage of the situation. While every one who has talked with Doctor Townsend recognizes his sincerity, his earnest desire to accomplish relief for the aged and indigent population, I believe it is an indisputable fact that Doctor Townsend's plan would not get to first base except for the fact that this country now has millions of citizens who are almost if not quite without food.

The point I am trying to make is that Doctor Townsend's scheme, idle dream that it is, has been put forward at one of the few times in this nation's history when it is possible to amass a following of political importance. It is only in times such as these that people would pay attention to it. It will die down and his organization will crumble sometime in the future but this will not happen until it has caused plenty of grief, until it has wrecked political fortunes of countless scores of men and women who guess wrong and until probably it has produced a burden of taxation upon this nation the like of which never has been seen before.

In the forthcoming campaign, I believe we will see numerous political candidates, otherwise sound in their thinking, affirm the validity of the Townsend plan. They will commit themselves to its support because political maneuvers will force them to that position. Some of them, probably more than we now imagine, will be elected to congress and they will bring a gigantic headache to Uncle Sam who must foot the bill.

Townsend plan supporters in all of their preachments have consistently talked of their proposition from its beautiful side. It is susceptible of that because it is easy to point out what a blessing it would be to have each aged person receive a monthly check of two hundred dollars from the government.

But there is another side to the picture. It is basic. Where will the government get the money? Townsend spokesmen have figured out a visionary taxation scheme to raise the amount of money required but the thing they do not discuss is the fundamental fact that by their taxation scheme they will depreciate our national currency and will load upon those who are willing to work such a burden of taxation that soon there will be a clamor from three out of four of the population for some kind of a government payment. The end then would be obvious because after all

government as such produces nothing. All that it pays out must be taken from those who produce.

In advertising to the Townsend plan as I have done, I have attempted to set forth in a manner what I believe to be one of the greatest dangers of the present day, namely, the absence of clear thinking.

In the Townsend plan, as in many other problems that confront the nation at the moment, individuals seem prone to jump at conclusions without analyzing what conditions actually are and without considering what the ultimate effect would be.

It seems worth while to consider another national problem which, though of an economic nature and less sensational in its outward appearance, is nevertheless very real. This problem concerns our transportation system.

Shortly after President Roosevelt took office we were deluged with argument that amounted to propaganda favoring government ownership of the railroads. There was a reaction against this idea. The reaction was so strong that few politicians dared to unloose their demagoguery in favor of government ownership. Yet, it is perfectly evident that those who favor perpetuating private enterprise which is always more efficient and less wasteful than any government are in danger of being lulled to sleep. Crack pots and misguided theorists in great numbers still favor government ownership of the railroads. They are still working. The government ownership problem is not dead. It is only concealed from the eyes of most of us for the time being.

Certain developments of the past several months confirm the statement I have just made. Taken singly, these developments appear insignificant. Collectively, they are very important.

I have heard it charged that government ownership advocates have a well-laid plan to wreck private ownership in the rail industry. This charge goes further. It asserts that those who seek to destroy our profit system are proceeding, piecemeal, to load a burden of charges upon the railroads so that in the end it will be a physical impossibility for the railroad corporations to earn a profit. Indeed, it is alleged that the scheme contemplates eventual burdening of the rail lines to the extent where they cannot make their expenses.

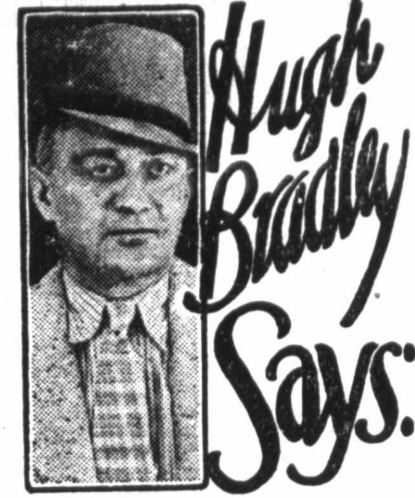
Obviously, if that end were attained, bankruptcy would follow. Then, there would be no alternative but legislative action placing the railroads in government ownership. Our wartime experience ought to be sufficient to demonstrate how the costs mount when the government operates the railroads. It means more taxes on every one of us who has income whether it be large or small.

But to get back to the developments mentioned earlier. Whether there exists an actual plan to drive the railroads into bankruptcy or not, the developments certainly are subject to that surmise. One of the items of expense, a new burden of cost that is proposed to be loaded on the railroads, is the rail pension law. I have seen some statistical calculations which were convincing to me at least that the charges proposed to be levied upon the railroads by the law will not work out in the manner their proponents claim. The bill would assess each rail corporation 3 1/2 per cent of its payroll and each worker would contribute a proportionate amount of his salary toward his pension when he retires. Like the Townsend plan, no one can argue against the fine spirit actuating a move to protect the retired workers.

But to go behind the figures at the start one finds certain astonishing facts. Almost any way, almost any method, one uses to calculate this cost, forces the conclusion that after eight or ten years the pension system will have expanded to such an extent that the railroads will be carrying an annual charge on their payroll of not 3 1/2 per cent but approximately 15 per cent. I think it goes without saying that no industry can bear such a tax.

In addition to the pension proposition, labor unions, aided by their cutspaws in congress have kept up a steady machine gun fire, demanding first one thing and then another from the carriers. For instance, one of the current demands—and it is likely to succeed in some form—is the movement for shorter hours for practically the entire list of railroad employees. Of course, the railroads cannot justify working their employees longer than eight hours except in an emergency. It is possible that a seven-hour day might be practiced. But even a seven-hour day would mean that the railroads must add to their operating costs, and any item added to operating costs reduces the chance of the corporations for an even break between income and outgo.

There are a number of other such demands or movements under way or in the offing. Each one means a new burden, a new tax on the railroads.



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Football Captains Signed Agreement to Stop Slugging

THINGS you ought to know about this game called football:

When Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate football game on November 6, 1859, the athletes from the banks of the old Raritan added a touch of color to the occasion by wearing bright red turbans. Perhaps this really had nothing to do with the result but the fact remains that the Princeton stalwarts, who merely took off their coats and went to it, lost, six goals to four.

For the benefit of those mild souls who complain that the modern game is unduly rough it may be noted that, in 1887, it became necessary to persuade the captains of the Yale, Wesleyan, Harvard, Penn and Princeton teams to sign a formal pledge doing away with slugging. Possibly this pledge occasionally slipped the minds of the young men though because one year later the job of umpire was created so that the referee might have some one to detect rough play and report it to him.

In 1921, when Cornell was scoring 392 points in eight games, Kew made 15 touchdowns, five against Penn and four against Columbia. Hanson kicked 37 goals after touchdown for the Big Red team that season.

Note—for the folks who started wondering after a volunteer rushed into the Dartmouth line at Princeton the other day: There is no rule in the book which, by means of a definite penalty, specifically prevents a team from having 12 men on the field. According to nationally known officials the penalty would technically be for failure to report to the referee, for delay of the game, for unsportsmanlike conduct or for one or two other things which provide the referee with opportunity to deal properly with untoward events. (But this was just Mike Mesco, a fan "in his cups.")



Mesco

The rules do specifically state that—"In the case of any act which is palpably unfair and is not provided for in the rules the referee shall have authority to make such ruling as in his judgment may require."

It is probable that the officials took good thought of this very sensible rule when they merely ordered the intruder to be removed from the Princeton field. Otherwise they might have mixed themselves up in a legal tangle, since a very fine distinction would have to have been drawn.

15-Yard Penalty for Illegal Man in Game

For instance, Article 2, Rule 11, provides a 15-yard penalty for persons illegally (without permission of the referee) coming onto the field of play. This penalty is enforced against the team whose representative committed the offense. Since the volunteer appeared in the Dartmouth line and came within a yard or two of nailing the Princeton ball carrier this would call for a penalty against Dartmouth.

Yet Article 4 of the same rule, by inference at least, places the burden for policing the field upon the home team. So—But who said the officials did not earn their dough?

In 1881 Harvard played four games within eight days, at Montreal, Boston, New York and Cambridge. The Crimson beat Penn, Columbia and Michigan during that time but could get only a tie out of the Canadian affair.

Bo McMillin completed 119 of the 170 passes he tossed during the 1920 season. That same year Weaver, also of Centre, had 53 opportunities to kick the extra point after touchdown. He never missed.

Although he played only 22 minutes against New York university in 1924 Wally Koppisch of Columbia scored three touchdowns and gained 225 yards. He had 13 touchdowns for the season.

Amos Alonzo Stagg is credited with inventing the tackling dummy while at Yale in 1889. This was a rolled mattress suspended from the roof of the gym.

John C. Bell of Penn and Paul Dabell of the Naval academy were the gentlemen who prevailed upon the rules committee to adopt the forward pass in 1900.

Numerals and combinations of numerals were first used as signals in 1889. Up to then, and even for some time afterwards at more conservative colleges, signs or catchwords were used to designate the plays. When, for instance, the Navy quarterback wanted the left half to take the ball he called out something about the "mainmast."

The fullback was the "mizzenmast."

THINGS the box score never told me:

One of the nation's most celebrated sportsmen recently has been invading the Broadway crap games in the effort to obtain support for his investments. Instead of getting out by this means he has increased his already big bills by \$100,000. . . . Football pickers of the future might note that little Canisius has a freshman eleven that might give even Princeton a battle. . . . Silvio Coucci, the Bronx jockey, goes deer hunting in his spare time. . . . That recalls the occasion when Sam Hildreth was hunting and a deer came showing so much foot that the veteran trainer dropped his gun, took out his stop watch and timed it. . . . Jimmy Wilson, Phillies manager and a great soccer player 12 years ago, still can hold his own with the best booters.

One reason why Adam Walsh is so popular at Bowdoin is that, in addition to his football coaching duties, he and Mrs. Walsh always are ready to provide free tutoring for members of the squad who are having study trouble. . . . Incidentally, Dick Harlow of Harvard will return to Cambridge after Christmas to see that none of his 1936 hopefuls are lost through going on probation.

What Jersey bookmaker is rumored to be the real backer of Big Bill Dwyer's Tropical Park racetrack? . . . James J. Johnston, the promoter, is plotting a book to be called "My Four Years at Madison Square Garden." . . . Johnny Gilbert, champion rider of 1933, is on a tortuous diet trying to fight "dat ole debil, weight."

Although 30 per cent of the favorites (call me a liar for a couple of points, will ya?) win throughout the country, that does not mean you can beat the races. Fifty per cent of the odds-on shots are beaten and so you have little chance unless you can spot the horses that can read. . . .

Was one of the country's biggest sports bank rolls shot away by the same bullet that hit Dutch Schultz? . . . A bit of acrimony exists between Colgate and Cornell because the two institutions could not agree to play a football game next fall. . . . Chandler, Rutgers 150-pound back, is a ringer for Oze Simmons, Iowa ace, in all his ball-carrying mannerisms.

Simmons.

Two Ex-Champions Disdain to Converse

Jack Dempsey and Jack Johnson, two of the greatest heavyweight champions, were in Stillman's gym at the same time the other day but would not cross the floor to say "hello" to one another. . . . Unless the feud between the racing associations is settled New England's tracks will buck one another with conflicting dates next year. . . . Kid Chocolate, who for the past six weeks has been resting on a farm near Havana, wants to fight again. . . . John Weller, the very rough and able Princeton guard, has taken on a new superstition. His girl has presented him with a set of blue ribbons which he wears on his shoulder pads during games. . . . Dartmouth's line insists that Harvard's Kelly is a better end than Yale's Kell (spell it with an "E").

Smart lads who, three months ago, were willing to invest at 7 to 5 on a Jim Braddock-Joe Louis meeting now are insisting that they must get 6 to 1 if they put it on the line for the heavyweight champion.

They whisper that Jim is out of shape and very poorly handled. . . . What football team recently has come up in the world because a departed alumnus left \$500,000 for the expense of obtaining the services of eminent prep school stars? . . . Baltimore hotel lobbies recently have been crowded with card experts but strangely enough the quick-fingered lads were not aiming at the wallets of the Bowle customers. . . . There were softer pickings from the citizens assembled for a convention of bottlers of carbonated water beverages.

Jeff Tesrau, who was big enough when he pitched for the Giants, now weighs more than 310 pounds and can scarcely fit into his automobile. He coaches baseball at Dartmouth, where the Indians also play a fall schedule with New Hampshire teams, and operates a gas station. . . . Dartmouth, by the way, has 33 former high and prep school captains on its freshman football squad. . . . Billy Williams, one of the better known soccer referees, used to be goalie for the famous Marine A. C. of Waterville. . . . Moses Lowenstein, Kentucky trainer, found a swell way to beat the price at Bowie the other day. He sent a horse to the post without plates (things horses wear on their hoofs when they are supposed to be going places) and this scored the wise boys so much that he got \$4.50 in the mutuels on a standstill that should have been \$3.00.

Bricio Garcia, Mexican welterweight, arriving in New York by bus on a Saturday night, missed connections with Joe Malone, his manager. Being without funds he walked the streets in a blizzard wishing that he was back in San Antonio. It was not until the next day that Malone found the half-starved Mexican.



Braddock.

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CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"I may if you don't fetch the blank et," he said. "A fire on the shore means nothing of itself. Just an Indian camp—John Buck and his squaw. We'll have to signal."

The word sent her bounding up the bank. She came flying back with the blanket. Garth ordered her to hold one corner. He took another. They stood in front of the fire, with the big blanket stretched between them. Mr. Ramill called irritably from the top of the bank. What did they mean, waking him and taking away his bedding? Lillith cried out the glad news. Garth gave her a curt order to pay attention. At his commands, she began to stoop and rise in unison with him, lowering the blanket to the sand and jerking it up again in front of the fire, at irregular intervals.

After some time he ordered a halt, with the blanket on the ground. He added an explanation: "Those were dots and dashes. We've given the SOS—and my name. They may not have made it out. That light is nearer, but it has not turned. Ready now. We'll repeat."

He went through another series of long and short flittings of the blanket. They again paused with the blanket down. Garth stepped out of the fire glow to peer over the water. Lillith followed.

Above the low-hung star another star flashed on and off. Across the silent, glimmering flood of the river came the hoarse blasts of a steamer's whistle, muffled by distance yet unmistakable.

"All right, Miss Ramill," Garth said. "Tell your maid to pack your luggage."

She asked in a low voice: "Haven't I tried to play up? Is it sporting of you to mock me?"

Her face was shadowed. He could not see the look that went with the questions. After a moment, he answered soberly: "It is not, and you have. Permit me to apologize."

"Is that all?"

"What else?" he replied. "You are of course relieved and pleased to be rid of a man you so thoroughly hate. You may rest assured I will not intrude, once you're aboard ship."

"Yes," she murmured, "when Dad and I no longer have any need of you to—"

Her father came staggering down the bank to thrust in between them. "I say, Garth—don't lie. Is it true the steamer is putting in for us?"

Doubtful of a safe night landing at this unused beach, the steamer captain lay off-shore and sent in a canoe. Garth steadied Mr. Ramill into the birchbark. At the same time Lillith stepped in ahead of her father. She repeated the maneuver when the two Indian paddlers drove the canoe out alongside the little river steamer.

Garth saw no more of the girl until after the steamer tied up at Fort Simpson, the trading post at the mouth of the Liard river. Taken into a stateroom by the wife of a missionary from Fort Norman, she remained in complete seclusion.

Her father kept almost equally close in the skipper's own room. The canny Scot had welcomed the American millionaire to his bunk—for a consideration. The cabin was jammed with fur traders and Fort Norman oil-field officials, who were going outside for the winter. Garth messed and berthed forward with the crew. He kept to his worn buckskins. But a sleet-squall ended the pest of flies and mosquitoes. He was able to shave and cleanse his skin of dope, yet enjoy the fresh air on the unscanned deck.

When the building-topped bluff of Fort Simpson was sighted in the distance, Mr. Ramill left the cabin and came forward. Though not yet fully recovered from his wound, he walked with the springy step of a lean-waisted middle-aged gentleman in healthy training. After the snagged and stained leather suit, the clothes loaned him by the skipper looked startlingly respectable. The same was true of his clean-shaven dope-free skin.

He stopped before Garth, bland-faced, shrewd-eyed.

"I've just heard, my boy, that you think of stopping off at this post. I trust it's not on account of any feeling against me or my daughter. You can't blame her for a bit of resentment. She's a woman, and you certainly put her through the mill. As for myself, I called it quits when you pulled me out of the hole this last time. What do you say?"

He tossed his half-smoked cheap cigar outward and held out his once-fabulous now firm-muscled hand. Garth gave it a hearty grip.

"All accounts squared, sir, and no hard feelings against either of you. Miss Ramill proved herself far more plucky and sporting than could have been expected. I wish you both bon voyage."

"But for you to be leaving the boat, my boy! There's no need of it. I can arrange for you to get into the cabin. In fact, I'd like the opportunity to talk over matters. We might still get together on those terms you offered."

"We might," Garth agreed; but then

his smile hardened. "That side of the matter will have to wait. I shall first settle with your friend Huxby."

The millionaire frowned.

"Don't call that murderous hound a friend of mine. His shooting you is understandable. My wounding was of course what he claimed—sheer accident. But for the scoundrel to abandon a helpless girl to starvation! If he was too cowardly to dare her frenzied threats and forcibly take her and with him in the canoe, he could at least have had the plane come for us."

"If you care for my guess," Garth said, "he was more interested in your daughter as an heiress than as a woman."

"No guess about it. A cold-blooded rascal who would have murdered you for your claim! I'll run him down and make him pay in full for deserting Lillith and me, if it costs a million."

"His punishment will cost you nothing, Mr. Ramill. He has been trapped by his own greed."

"Trapped?"

"Before we came aboard, word was received by radio that a man named Huxby had recorded a platinum placer claim at Fort Smith; that he had bought a large airplane, and flown north with three miners."

Mr. Ramill looked his doubts. "I've heard nothing of it."

"Because I thought best for you not to."

"You! Do you mean to tell me that everyone on this steamer kept mum because you, a mere prospector—" The millionaire paused. "Have I been blind? You are not a common prospector. There's something about you . . . in spite of your vagabonding about this north country!"

Garth said: "We are talking about Huxby. I've radioed for a Northwest policeman to meet me at Simpson with a plane. The charges are robbery and assault to murder."

"Radioed? The skipper told me his transmitter was out of order."

"By my request, sir. I thought it as well to keep you out of the affair. It is possible Miss Ramill may have recovered from her resentment against him. I'll ask you to pardon my going to see if there are any more reports on Huxby's movements."

Though by no means curt, the dismissal was abrupt. Mr. Ramill stood pondering for several moments before he returned to the cabin and went to the door of the stateroom that the Fort Norman missionary's wife had shared with Lillith.

Some time before the steamer nosed in to the landing, Garth made out that the pontooned plane afloat at the waterfront was too small to be one of the regular Bellanca transports. It had no cabin, and only three seats. Foremost of the passengers ashore, he at once climbed the bluff to the post.

As he expected, a red-coated constable of the Northwest police was lounging in the old trading post store-room with one of the Airways pilots. The latter sprang to meet him.

"Hullo, 'Lan—you d—n' lame duck! Helluva note, you squattering in the wet all these months. Could've cruised your frozen hell a hundred times in any old crate."

Garth gripped hands with him. "Lo, Kiwi! I didn't happen to be after airports. There are things you have to rub your nose against to see."

"And smell! I've heard of your Eskimo igloos. Count me out—completely outside, Indian huts are enough and to spare."

Garth sobered to business. "What news?"

"Your man set his bus down here three days ago. Hopped off PDQ, with all she could heave up under—gas and oil."

The constable had stood at attention. He met Garth's glance with a salute. "All ready, sir."

"Good work, Dillon. One question—those three miners?"

"Broke prospectors, sir. Records, far as known, not savory. But none of the bunch is wanted, and they're not newcomers from across the border. They'll know enough not to interfere when I take my prisoner."

The post factor came hastening in to shake hands. "Pardon my absence, Mr. Garth. Was up the Liard. It's a great pleasure to have you stop off with us. If you plan to take in dogs, I have a picked team that I'd be honored—"

"Thank you, no," Garth cut in. "But I would like a rifle, rabbit undersuit, winter moccasins, gloves, and three pairs of webbs."

He turned to the pilot. "Season more advanced up there. Blizzards off the Selwyns; the lake probably starting to freeze. Enough stream-flow, though, to keep a clear runway for your pontoons, if we don't loiter all week."

He went into a bunkroom to put on the rabbit-fur suit under his buckskins. When he came out, a girl in a plain, ill-fitting gown stood talking to the pilot. The girl glanced towards him. The girl turned quickly. He found himself face to face with Lillith Ramill.

Yet it was not the grease-and-pitch marked face of his canoe companion.

Nor was it that deep-lined rouged and powdered face with scarlet-smudged lips that had sneered at him on Tobin's wharf. It was a face smooth and firm, vivid with life and vitality. Only the blue eyes were hard.

"Alan Garth," she said, "I've learned all about it. You're going back there—after him!"

"Sorry, Miss Ramill. It's not revenge, if that's what you think. I tried to spare you. But, if you must have it, he is a thief."

The girl's eyes flashed. "Worse! He's a cowardly murderer. That is why I too am going to see him taken prisoner."

"You?"

"Yes. I am going to see him cringe, the sneaky beast! Do you think I've forgotten how he crept up and shot you when you weren't looking? And what if he didn't intend to shoot Dad? He left him to die. If that's not enough, must I tell you how he taunted me? He jeered that I'd be starved into welcoming him by the time he came back for me."

"Yet that's no reason why you—"

"It is! You shan't go without me. If you refuse, there's another plane just come. I'll make Dad charter it for me. I'll have the pilot tag after you!"

Garth studied her gravely. She stared back at him, hotly defiant. He pretended to accept her reasons for wanting to go:

"You must certainly are a good hater, Miss Ramill. One thing, though. The valley is about to freeze up. It will not be the summer paradise we left. We may land in a blizzard."

She looked around the store. "Where are those Eskimo suits you told me about?"

At that he smiled a bit grimly. "This is Indian country. You shall have rabbit and buckskins." He turned to the factor: "Add the lady's outfit to my



"You Must Certainly Are a Good Hater, Miss Ramill."

account." To the pilot: "Kiwi, this is where you are to fit your name. You're going to be a wingless ground bird."

"Oh, have a heart, 'Lan!"

"There is a crowd, and she is it. Ask her father."

For the first time the girl betrayed a trace of doubt. "But we'll have to have a pilot."

Kiwi stared, then grinned at the joke. "Lady, what you don't know about our boy friend would appear to be quite a considerable. All right, you lame duck, go hog the joystick. Do I stay planted or take the watercraft?"

"Steamer. Southbound planes are apt to be overcrowded, with everyone coming out," Garth replied. "Now, Miss Ramill, we'll go down and get your father's visa on your passport."

Constable Dillon put in a word: "It's not on the cards, sir, to take along a young lady. If this Huxby tries to act up—"

"He's your meat, Dillon. I'll stand responsible for Miss Ramill."

Down at the waterfront, Garth went over the plane with his pilot friend. There was a full load of gasoline and a change of oil. To the week's supply of provisions, he added the three pairs of snowshoes and the new rifle. With the rifle came enough cartridges to refill the belt that still held his knife and belt-ax.

Lillith had gone aboard the steamer. She returned with her father. He looked worried. She had put on her Indian-woman costume—buckskins, moccasins, fur cap and gloves. The millionaire chose to lay the blame on Garth.

"Have you gone insane? No more than get her out of that musky hell, and you want to drag her back to your infernal hole in desolation!"

"The lady's choice, not mine."

"Well, you're taking her."

"How can I help it, sir? You are her father. Why not assert your paternal authority?"

Lillith brushed aside their trifling.

"Which is my seat?"

"The rear—Close her in, Kiwi."

She turned to fling her arms around her father and kiss him. It was the

only caress Garth had ever seen her give anyone.

As he put on his pilot friend's helmet and goggles, the constable mounted to the middle cockpit. Kiwi handed the girl into the rear one. He drew over her head the shatterless glass cowl that almost covered the opening.

Garth spoke a last word to her anxious father: "In all probability, sir, we'll overtake you within three or four days. May, however, have to lay over, in case of storm. If fog or snow makes us miss you on your way out, we'll probably meet at Fort McMurray."

Mr. Ramill came close. "Garth, there's something I can't understand. This crazy notion of Lillith's, I mean. It's not mere willfulness. She has something in mind."

"Wants to see the handcuffs slipped on Huxby," Garth replied. "Can you blame her? Mangled vanity. Had believed he loved her for herself at least as much as for her inheritance. 'Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned'—all that, you know."

"Not all, Garth—no! There's something else. I can't make her out. Something different about her."

"Perhaps she'll tell you when we come out. I'll of course do what I can for her."

Garth shook hands, and swung aboard the small craft. At a sign from him, the displaced pilot gave the propeller a spin. The plane swung around, to taxi downstream.

There was no hurry. Had Huxby schemed to fly into the valley merely to stake the place in his own name and hop out again, he would not have taken the three miners. He undoubtedly had planned to do his season's assessment work. That would mean a shaft sunk to bedrock, so that he could bring out a load of the platinum-gold alloy.

Midway of the down river flight, the three-seater ran into a sleet squall. Garth dropped to the water and tied up under the lee of a spruce-black point.

When Lillith demanded to know the cause of the delay, he explained: how sleet may put a plane into a spin by freezing on the wings.

The squall blew over, leaving everything sheeted with ice. Garth and Constable Dillon knocked clear the front edge of the wings. Another hop brought the party to the emergency refueling post, shortly before sundown.

This time Lillith Ramill did not refuse Tobin's crude hospitality. She troubled the old soundough far more by insisting upon watching his preparation of supper and breakfast.

He could not at first believe she was the painted lady who had scoffed at his "garbage." She not only refrained from scoffing, she ate his bacon and porridge as heartily as Garth and the policeman.

The moosehide canoe lay upturned on the bank beside Garth's old birchbark. Tobin had at once told Huxby's story. According to the engineer, the lady and her father were still marooned in the mountains. He had come out with Garth to fetch a plane for them. But Garth had been killed by a wounded seagull.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Gypsy Race Much Mixed; Fourteen Dialects Used

The gypsy race is now a very much mixed one, with elements of the blood of all of the countries in which they have resided; and gypsies form one part of the world may present characteristics and appearances quite different from those of another part, notes a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The English word gypsy reflects the old belief of many countries that the gypsies were Egyptians. In other countries they were called Tartars.

The old agreement of the traditions concerning them was that they had come to Europe out of the east.

Modern inquiry has revealed a good deal of their true history, however, and has established that the race is originally from northwestern India.

Bands of the inhabitants of this region were driven away from their homes and set wandering by hordes of northern invaders which swept down upon them in the Ninth century.

These forerunners of the modern gypsy moved into Kabulistan and Persia, and ultimately filtered through Syria into Egypt and northern Africa and through Turkey into Europe. There are now 14 or more distinct dialects of their language in European countries—indicating their widespread distribution.

Languages and Tongues

Language is a term that is applicable to any mode of conveying ideas, whether by speech, writing, hieroglyphics or a system of gestures or pantomime. Even the deaf have several languages, but cannot be properly said to have "tongues."

Tongue is an English term for the spoken language of a particular people, as, the French tongue, the German tongue, and so on. Meillet and Cohen in "The Languages of the World" index 8,760 named tongues and systems of writings. That work classifies speech as of (1) country (2) town, (3) village, (4) island (5) river, (6) tribe. Dialects are included.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Alas, One Rich Man Only!
Gasoline Is King
All the Ships She Wants
Senator Borah's View

Only one solitary American citizen had a net income above \$5,000,000 last year, and they were 59-cent dollars. The man did not realize it, perhaps, but he will realize it later as inflation, which is now a fact, becomes known to all.



Arthur Brisbane

Who the last, lonesome, remote, unfriendly, melancholy five-million-dollar-a-year man is may not be told.

The law forbids publishing income tax names, but the government tells you there is one and only one.

That "last rose" of depression's summer must look around him, sad-eyed, mourning over his old companions, withered and strewn.

What is important today may be nothing tomorrow; what was nothing yesterday may become all important now. Once man was helpless without his horse, camel, ox, yak, ass, mule, reindeer, dog sled or tame elephant. Now, in civilization, they mean little, while Lloyd George tells you, "Oil is the decisive factor in the Abyssinian campaign." Of all the great powers whose attitude is being canvassed, that of King Gasoline is most important. Without oil, Mussolini cannot win his war; with oil, victory is certain.

Japan at the naval conference will consider nothing less than a battle fleet as big as any the United States may build; no 5-5-3 ratio.

No American should object to that, if Japan can afford it. It is not the size of the fleet that counts. Unfortunately Spanish grandees in charge of the great Armada could testify to that, after they met Elizabeth's small fleet and big sea captains.

Also, there is the fact that if real war started, above the clouds and under water, every fighting nation would hide its battleship targets out of airplane sight, in safe harbors; many battleships or few would make no difference.

Senator Borah tells over the microphone what the country needs:

Support of the Constitution; a fight against those who would undermine it. The destruction of monopoly without

necessarily enacting new legislation.

An end to crop restriction.

Senator Borah says restriction has always failed in depression ever since the days of Roman emperors.

Mr. Lamont du Pont receives the chemical and metallurgical engineering award for the greatest chemical achievement of the year—the large-scale production of synthetic rubber.

If war and blockade came, this country would be at the mercy of foreigners for its rubber supply, an absolute necessity of modern civilization and war.

The scientific news, gruesome but important, tells you that the eyes of the dead can supply transparent tissue from the cornea useful in curing blindness in the living. Tissue from dead eyes has been successfully transplanted to living eyes; and there is hope of thus curing certain types of blindness.

England has always acted like one "walking on eggs" in dealing with Japan, but she does say that Japan's proposed seizure of Chinese territory "harms the prestige of Japan and hampers the development of friendly future relations between Japan and her friends."

Walter C. Teagle, head of Standard Oil of New Jersey, did not make a deal to supply Mussolini with all his oil for thirty years, casually arranging to finance the Italian oil market up to \$300,000,000. Mr. Teagle says so, and it is so. But when the wise John D. Rockefeller once said, "I want to see my managers, their desks cleared and their feet on the desks, studying how to make money for Standard Oil," he had men like Walter Teagle in mind.

In Georgetown, British Guiana, a kindly clergyman sprinkled a tiny negro baby just born, naming him "Roosevelt Selsassie Caleb." The boy's parents, descendants of slaves, say the name was chosen to honor "the greatest man in the world, President Roosevelt."

The little baby may wonder later why his parents dragged in Halle Selsassie, in whose empire slavery still exists as a major industry.

An official representative of Russia said to this writer not long since: "We have nothing to fear from Japan. They waited three years too long."

While Japan was waiting, Russia established a great submarine and air base at Vladivostok, within short striking distance of everything Japanese.

Since then Japan and Russia have got along peacefully. This country may suddenly wake up to find problems more important than any theory on how to make everybody happy on short notice.

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All Around the House

When making tomato bisque dissolve a pinch of soda in the milk used in bisque and there will be less danger of it curdling.

Grease spots may be removed from tan shoes with gasoline. Wet sponge with gasoline (keep away from fire), rub over spots, dry and polish.

If cake mixture has been made too stiff do not add more milk to it. Beat an egg and add gradually until mixture is of desired thickness.

Soot water is excellent for plants. Put soot taken from chimneys, furnaces and stoves into a bag and suspend bag in a pail of water. Let stand for a week before using.

To prevent shoulder straps slipping off, cut a piece of tape long enough to hold straps. Sew one end of tape to inside of dress on shoulder seam. Then sew one-half of snap fastener onto shoulder seam and the other on the loose end of the tape.

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Calendar Ready for Distribution



Ask at the nearest store where Cardui and Black-Draught are sold for a big 1936 CARDUI CALENDAR. Large figures, easy to read. Weather forecasts for every day. It shows holidays, moon's phases, eclipses. If the store hasn't ordered, or if the supply has run out before you ask for a Cardui Calendar, send us 10 cents and we will send you one, by mail prepaid. Address: CARDUI CALENDAR, Chattanooga, Tenn.

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines must function—regularly, completely without gripping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milsesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort. Milsesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

WANTED SEEDLING & SHELLED PECANS AND BLACK WALNUT MEATS

Mount City Nut Co., 1202 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially good for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—L 51—35

PIMPLES

from surface conditions need not be endured. Make your skin clearer and smoother with

soothing

Resinol

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DECEMBER 1935

The Mitchell County News

Published Weekly on Thursday
By Callahan and King

Published in Loraine, Texas, and
entered as second-class mail mat-
ter May 23, 1931, at the Post
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1879.

A. Callahan, Business Manager.
J. W. King, Editor.

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ten cents per line. Classified ad-
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insertion with a minimum charge
of 25 cents for first insertion. All
local readers and classified ads
must be ordered run a specified
number of times. No "til forbid-
den" ads will be accepted. Cash
must accompany all orders. Dis-
play advertising rates will be
furnished on application.

Subscription Rate:
In Mitchell and Adjoining
Counties

ONE YEAR \$1.00

SIX MONTHS 50c

Outside Mitchell and Adjoining
Counties

ONE YEAR \$1.50

SIX MONTHS 75c

In Advance

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

Member Texas Press Association

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INSURE NOW
Better Be Safe
Than Sorry
INSURANCE OF ALL
KINDS

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Efficient, Courteous Service
Loraine, Texas

COMMERCIAL
PRINTING
'Keep Your Money At Home'
MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS

J. P. Majors

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

THE HUDDLE

Volume 1 Loraine High School Number 15.

Editor-in-chief ---Lula Mae
Roberts
Society Editor --- Ruth Ann
Hall
Sport Editor --- Eldon Mahon
Joke Editor --- Edwin Hall-
mark.

Edwin: Why so blue?
Eldon: I lost my best girl
friend.
Edwin: What did she die of?
Eldon: She got married.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Friday, December 13, the
public speaking class sponsored
a program. Ruth Anne Hall gave
a reading. A one-act play, "So-
phie from Sandville" was very
well rendered. The cast was El-
don Mahon, Juanice Hart, Jim-
mie Ruth Glass, Ruby Hendrick,
and Willard Groom. The play
was divided into two scenes, be-
tween which Opal Martin tapped.
Sophie, Juanice Hart, furnished
much laughter. Jimmie Glass, a
middle aged, wealthy lady, Ruby
Hendrick a carefree, go-lucky
girl who was in love with Eldon
Mahon, a very ambitious lad,
and Willard Groom, a very good
chauffer, and ardent lover, furn-
ished much entertainment.
The pupils enjoyed this pro-
gram very much. The public
speaking class shows talent.

Senior News

Does Juanice Hart know how
to act, or does Juanice know
how to act? Jimmie Ruth isn't
bad, herself.
Is Leroy Lucas just naturally
lazy or did he have to study so
hard he isn't able to anymore?
There were some very good
impersonators on the P. T. A.
program Friday night. Let's have
more of Mae West and Bing
Crosby.

Geneva still has her winning
ways.
Doris and Rue blush a little
more.
Will someone please give Chile
a permanent?
Wanted: Three rubber aprons
that have mysteriously disap-
peared from the laboratory. If
anyone finds them, please noti-
fy the chemistry students.

Junior News

Do you remember, junior girls,
when Coach would come around
and tell us to pull off our hats.
It surely did make us mad,
especially if we had on a new
one.

The boys were always scared
as much as we girls were. Coach
would thump them on their
heads, pull their ears, and they
would certainly get nervous. We

could tell when old Chubby was
nervous because he would take a
pencil and twist his hair.
Now the girls don't ever wear
hats and the boys get nervous if
Coach Eddy doesn't cut up with
them. Well, so much about the
freshmen of 1933-34.

"Every sensible man ought to
save up money to buy a farm."
"Yes, and then do something
else with it."

FRESHMEN NEWS

Mr. Williams: "This rain
should do a lot of good."
Mr. Bennett: "Yes, an hour of
it would do more good in five
minutes than a month of it would
in a week at any other time."
Roy G. Edwards has been do-
ing some good work this week
and we are proud of him. Wond-
er why?

Everyone seems to be getting
the Christmas spirit now. They
are shooting as many fire crack-
ers as usual.

HONOR ROLL

First Grade: A. Laverne Mc-
Bride, Dorothy Hallmark, Ted
Seown, Novlene Forbus. B.
Kathryn Price, Dorothy Schwim-
mer, Ruth Manly, Douglas Smith,
Wendell George, Margaret Nell
Wilson.

Second Grade: A. Billie Jean
Stewart, Romona Hock, Emma
Jean Walker, Lucile Nelson Betty
Jane Zellner, Melba Mahon, Alvin
Jarratt, B. Donald Gene Hagger-
ton, Lillian Robertson, Mary El-
len Coon, Mary Louise Kuyken-
dall, Vashiti Henley.

Third Grade: A. Avery Lynn
Jackson, Bennie Lue Tolson,

Doris May, B. Vida Mae Riden,
Dorothy Honea, Rodney Walker,
Adette McWherter, Gene Britton
Fourth Grade: A. Marie Manly,
Betty June Trott, Rae Furlow,
June Graham, Merrill Martin,
Gypsy Ted McCollum, B. Doris
Butler, Edith Coon, Billie Jean
McCollum, Wanda Martin, George
Brazil, Freeman Burns, Jimmie
Coffee, Hugh Elliot, John Henry
Hubbard, Byron Mahon, Forest
Meadows, Billy Gene Spikes.

Fifth Grade: A. Gloria Martin,
Louise Manly, Mary Frances
Cope, Margaret Naylor, B. Leon
Duke, Mary Love Walker, Aileen
Hallmark, Lucile Martin, Wanda
Mae Smith, Waylan Roberts,
Louise Phillips.

Sixth Grade: A. Harold Sim-
mons, John D. Bennett, Royal
James, Nouelleve Naylor, Louise
Hallmark, Melvin King, Gene

BAUMAN NEWS

The enrollment at Sunday
School was small Sunday. Rev.
Elkins will be here Saturday
night and Sunday as that is the
regular preaching date. Won't
you be in all the services Sunday
and bring some one with you?

There will be a short program
at the school house Friday after-
noon at 1:30. After the program
the pupils will have a little Christ-
mas tree for the purpose of ex-
changing gifts among the pupils.
School will dismiss for the Christ-
mas holidays Friday.

Mrs. Hohman Lee, who has been
ill in the home of her sister-in-
law Mrs. Will Watson, was able to
be moved to her home in the
Landers Community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Willis went
to Abilene Sunday to visit until
after the holidays with their
daughter and Mrs. Alice Brown.

LONE STAR TWINKLINGS

(Too late for last week)
Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and
family of Valley View spent
Sunday in the home of Mr and
Mrs. Dee Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cranfill
have moved to Erath County and
will be missed by their many
friends.

Mrs. Moody Richardson spent
Hutchins and Hall Druggists.

the week end with Mr. and Mrs.
O. P. Blair of Inadale.

Several families of this com-
munity enjoyed the community
Christmas tree which was given
at Loraine Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe young spent
the week end with Mr and Mrs.
Jess Cochran of Loraine

The Lone Star school has pur-
chased new basketballs and equip-
ment and is ready to match games
with other schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett
and family of Colorado visited in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Bennett Sunday.

Reporter.

COTTON REPORT

Census report shows that there
were 12,401 bales of cotton ginn-
ed in Mitchell County from the
crop of 1935 prior to Dec. 1, as
compared with 10,286 bales ginn-
ed to Dec. 1 from crop of 1934.

BLEEDING GUMS HEALED

The sight of sore gums sicken-
ing. Reliable dentists often report
the successful use of LETO'S
PYORRHEA REMEDY on their
very worst cases. If you will get
a bottle and use as directed drug-
gists will return money if it fails.

Place-

Your bookings for our Quality Baby Chicks Now
and get them promptly.

We are now running full blast. The large demand
for our chicks has forced us to start 2 months earlier
than ever before.

COME TO SEE US

D. M. Logan & Son
Hatchery

COLORADO, TEXAS

Christmas Sale



WOMEN'S HOSE
Sheer, ringless hose in
light and medium weight
grades. Popular colors—
69c to \$1.35

She'll Like Something
From This Group of
FEMINE FINERY



KID GLOVES
Lightweight fine kid
gloves for the modern
girl. In grey, tan, and
black. Sizes 6-9. \$1.95



**BATH ROBES
AND PAJAMAS**
In flannels, velvets and
satin. Lovely gifts for
the lady—
\$2.95 to \$10.50

New Spring Merchandise

Spring Suits and Coats

The very latest styles and
colors in the finest materials.
Priced from—

\$7.50 to \$25.50

Spring Hats

New felts in white and grey.
The new styles are beautiful.

We have a nice line of Early
Fall

DRESSES AND COATS

Going at—

1
2

PRICE

They are all beautiful patterns
and styles. You will like them.

Mrs. W. P. Copeland
Roscoe, Texas

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Tumbling Tumbleweeds

Starring Gene Autry.

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT
and SUNDAY and MONDAY

Peter Ibbertson

With Gary Cooper and Ann Harding.

TUESDAY NIGHT BANK NIGHT

Showing—

Storm Over the Andes

Starring Jack Holt.

A VISIT TO THE HOME OF SANTA-CLAU

Free Show for Children Only

Adults 10c. SATURDAY AFTERNOON
Courtesy Loraine Theatre and Abilene Reporter.

A Shirley Temple Doll will be given away after
the first show on the night of December 25th.

LORAIN THEATRE

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Lumber, Sheetrock, Nails, Paints, Brick

Call on us for an estimate on your new building or
any kind of repairs

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT & Co.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Loraine, Texas.
Dec. 12, 1935.

Dear Santa:
I have been a good little boy this year. I want you to bring me a B. B. gun, Big wagon. Lots of fruit, nuts and candy. Don't forget other little boys and girls.

Your little friend,
Jimmie Merket.Loraine, Texas
Dec. 11, 1935.

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl 7 years old. I want a "Shirley Temple" Doll and some story books. I Kenneth want a trieyele and a big ball, don't forget to bring lots of fruits, nuts and candy please don't forget other little boys and girls.

Your little friends,
Rheba and Kenneth Merket.

Dear Saint Nick:

I am a little boy 4 years old, just had a birthday Friday, Dec. 13th, guess that will be my lucky day.

Now Santa, I wish you would please bring me a red wagon and a Buck Rogers gun that shoots fire, also an accordion like Mrs. Kirk Taylor's. I have been real nice this year and would also like a little train and some nuts and candies.

P. S. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls.

Your little friend,
Willard Pratt.

Dear Santa Claus:

We have been pretty good kiddies the past year so please bring us some things. I want a car and lots of firecrackers. Emma Jean wants a doll, dishes, and some furniture. Oh, yes, we want lots of goodies to eat and please, dear Santa, don't forget any little boy or girl this Christmas. With lots of love.

James and Emma Jean Decker

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good little boy this past year. I am going to tell you what I want. I want a big truck with lights, a watch and a gun. I also want some firecrackers and a lot of fruit and nuts. Santa, please do not forget the other little boys and girls.

A. W. Phillips.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl three years old and have been a good girl. I would like for you to bring me a doll and a doll buggy. Also some fruit and nuts. Don't forget other little boys and girls.

Your little friend,
Lula Joan Naylor.Loraine, Texas.
Dec. 10, 1935.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a violin, horn, trieyele, drum, car and a fire truck.

Please bring Doylon a wrist watch and Junior a knife and watch chain.

Please bring us lots of candy, nuts and fruit. Now Santa we will be good boys and look for you on Christmas eve night. good bye.

Merlyn Bruce.

Dear Santa Claus:

I would like to have a cowboy suit and a bathrobe, size 4. I want a desk, blackboard and tool chest also.

Say, Santa Claus, don't forget all my friends who live in Loraine.

Thank you,

Gene
P. S. I'll be in Granbury at Grandmother's.

Dear Santa:

I have been a good little girl this year. I am five years old and I want a doll with long blonde, curly hair like mine and a Baby Jesus book, apples, nuts and oranges. Remember all the other little boys and girls.

Your little friend,
Kitty Brenda Piguet

ON TEXAS FARMS

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Service Editor

The Texas Agricultural Association, composed of farmers, ranchmen and rural home makers, held its annual meeting in Dallas last week.

More than 300 rural citizens sat together in conference on agriculture's problems, while, at their invitation, agricultural experts from Washington, D. C., to California presented various phases on the subject for discussion.

Not so many came as were pre-

sent at last year's annual meeting when 2,000 men and women crowded together to transact their organization's business. They made it part of that business to cut the possible number of delegates down so as to create a smaller group, since 2,000 persons can hardly be called a deliberative body.

Chester C. Davis was there; and the whole Agricultural Adjustment program was up for consideration. These men and women were in earnest in their determination to work and think a way through to a stabilized rural life.

It is interesting that many casual observers think the AAA is responsible for the existence of groups like the Texas Agricultural Association. As a matter of fact such groups as this are responsible for the existence of AAA.

Farm organization in America had a long hard struggle before they finally secured effective government cooperation in the stabilization of their industry. The United States did not pioneer in this work but followed a well blazed trail.

NEW CHARTERS
INCREASE IN NOVEMBER

Austin, Texas, Dec. 11 -- Charters granted by the Secretary of State in November to corporations for carrying on business in

Texas increased in number substantially over the preceding month and over November last year, and the increase in total capitalization was even more marked than the increase in number, according to records compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

A total of 131 new corporations was chartered with aggregate capital of \$2,617,000, an increase of 31 per cent in the number and 143 per cent in capitalization over the corresponding month last year. Groups showing the largest gains in new corporations chartered were as follows: Oil, manufacturing, banking-finance, and merchandising, the Bureau report said.

FAILURES INCREASE
IN NOVEMBER

Austin, Texas, Dec. 11, -- Commercial failures increased sharply in Texas during November, and the liabilities of the bankrupt firms were also substantially greater than those of the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

The number of failures during the month averaged six each week, just twice the weekly average of the preceding month and November last year.

Total liabilities of \$203,000, represented increases of 34 per cent and 27 per cent over the two comparable periods, but average liability per failure was down

31 per cent and 40 per cent respectively from the preceding month and the corresponding month last year.

WEEKLY HEALTH LETTER

Austin, Texas—Christmas, the season of joy and happiness, will soon be with us and Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, urges, every one to do their utmost to prevent accidents in order that the season of merriment be not changed to one of sorrow or suffering.

This season of the year brings with it an increase in the motor vehicle traffic. Thousands, enjoying a vacation, are on the highways at this time. Like public health, and a great many other things traffic safety depends upon effective partnership. Whether you are at the wheel or on the highway or street, your safety and that of the other fellow, depend upon both of you.

The speed mania and reckless driving, and all that they imply, in the lack of self control, disregard for laws and for the rights and lives of others, are responsible for a large part of the tragic deaths and unnecessary suffering. In the face of the hazards involved, absent-mindedness on the part of the driver or pedestrian, also becomes a vice, with notorious record for destructive consequences. Motor transportation has become an inherent part of our daily lives. To reduce the hazards for ourselves and for others the least we can do is to admit our

obligations as partners in the Safety Traffic business, and to accept our responsibilities as drivers and as pedestrians.

One would not wish all persons to be in a state of constant dread to the extent that every act be considered a source of possible accident; but we can be sensible and intelligent and since we are creatures of habit we can teach ourselves and our young people to recognize certain situations which represent hazards and to act in such a way as to prevent them.

Denton, Dec. 17.—With the approach of the holiday season, three Loraine girls attending Texas State College for Women (CIA) will join thousands of college students in the yearly trek homeward when classes close Dec. 21 in celebration of Christmas.

Additions to the younger set to participate in holiday festivities include Misses Margaret Edwards, Walene Stephenson and Mrs. Willie May Thompson, who plan to spend the Christmas season in Loraine. The holidays will continue through January 5.

We want to publish all the news about the people in and around Loraine. We cannot do so without YOUR help. Won't you please call 65 if you have had visitors from out of town or have visited out of town yourself?

Sore Throat—Tonsillitis. Nothing equals a good mop and instant relief afforded by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. Postive relief guaranteed or purchase price refunded by Hutchins & Hall Drug. 24 16 tp

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS
ROUND TRIPS FOR
12
times regular low fare
way fares
BY
GREYHOUND

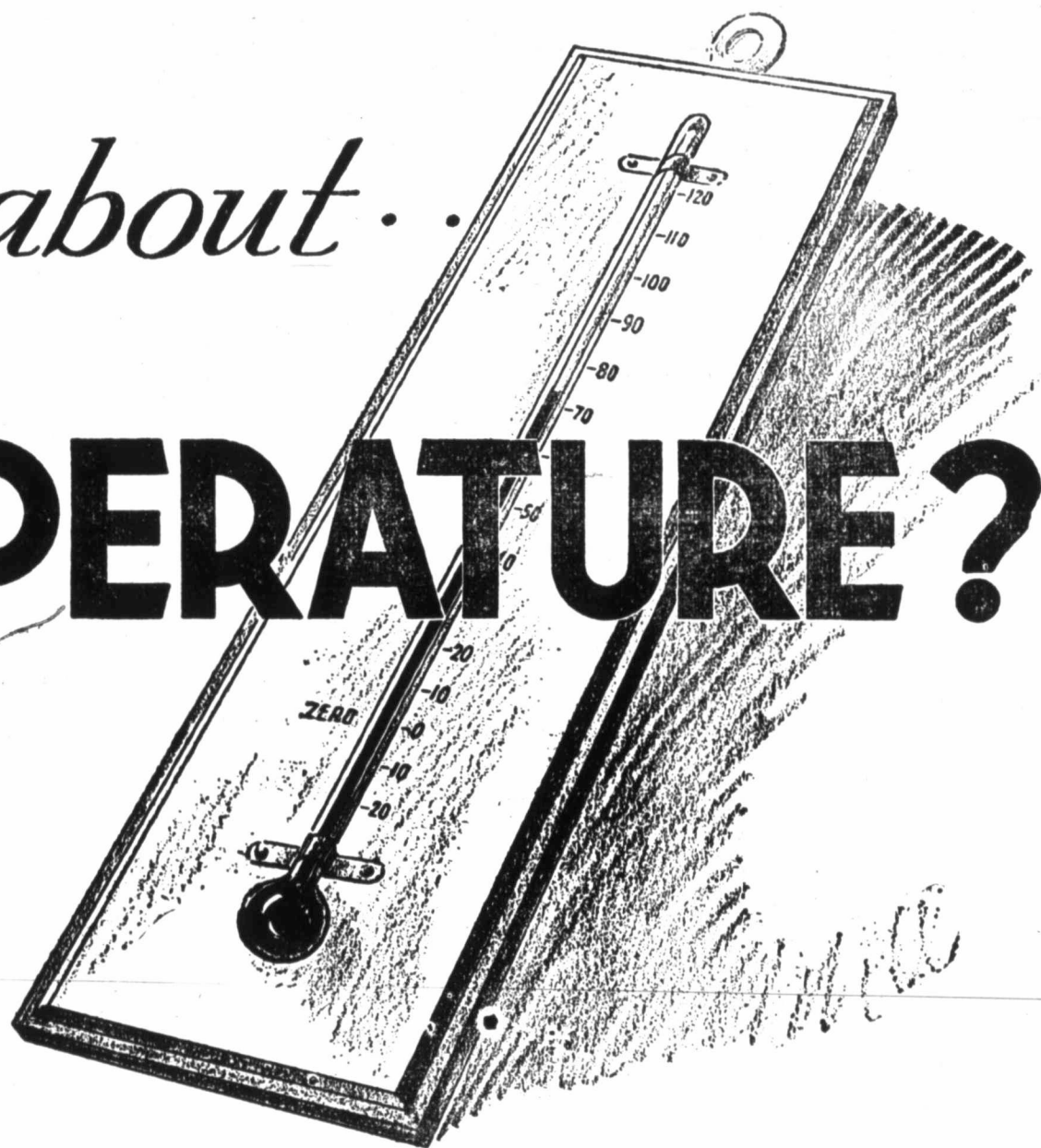
These special holiday fares are good to most points. On sale until January 1st... good every schedule. Liberal return privileges.

CALL AGENT FOR DETAILS
PHONE 66

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
THE MARTIN DRUG STORE



What about... TEMPERATURE?



Any sudden change in temperature as you go from a warm room into a cold one disturbs the heat regulating apparatus of the body and makes it susceptible to cold germ attacks.

Protect your family against becoming overheated or chilled. Give them the benefit of healthful, pure, warmed air throughout the house. If you are not keeping a comfortable and even temperature in every room don't go through the winter without this health protection.

If your home is inadequately heated... if you "huddle" in one or two rooms, sudden temperature changes are unavoidable. Your family goes from a heated room into a cold hall or adjoining room. Then, shivering and chilled, they return to the heated room. This happens many times a day, and each time they have unnecessarily subjected themselves to conditions that make them susceptible to highly communicable diseases. America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold germ, finds a fertile field in inadequately heated and poorly ventilated homes.

Keep comfortable temperatures and adequate ventilation throughout your home. You will find that it will add to your happiness as well as assist you to protect your health and that of your loved ones.

... Community Natural Gas Co.



Don't gamble with a "cold"! Consult your family doctor before it has an opportunity to undermine your health. Tune in each Thursday night at 6:30, WFAA-WBAP, for helpful information from a leading physician that will assist you to guard against the common cold germ.

DECEMBER 1935

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



SMATTER POP— Yes, What to Do, What to Do?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

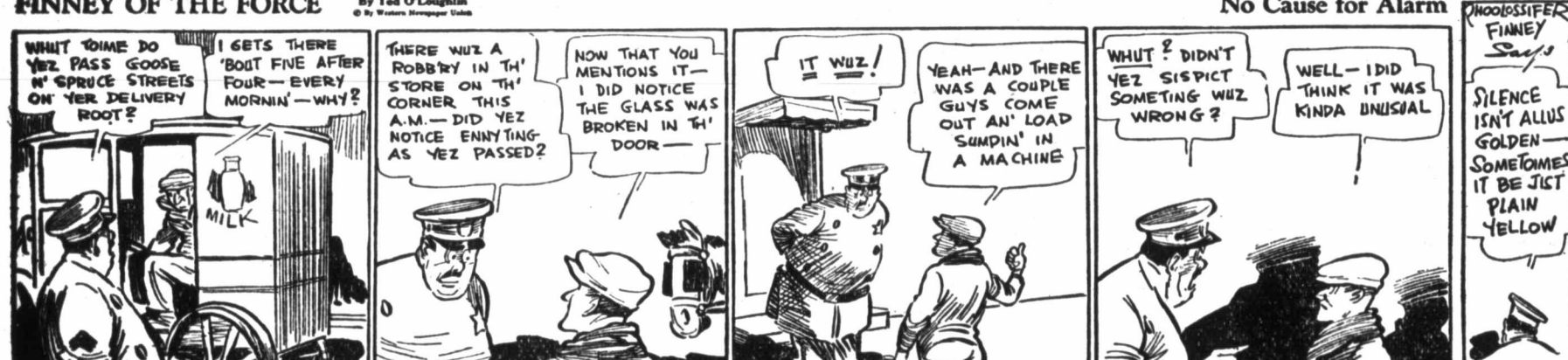
It Begins To Look Doubtful.



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

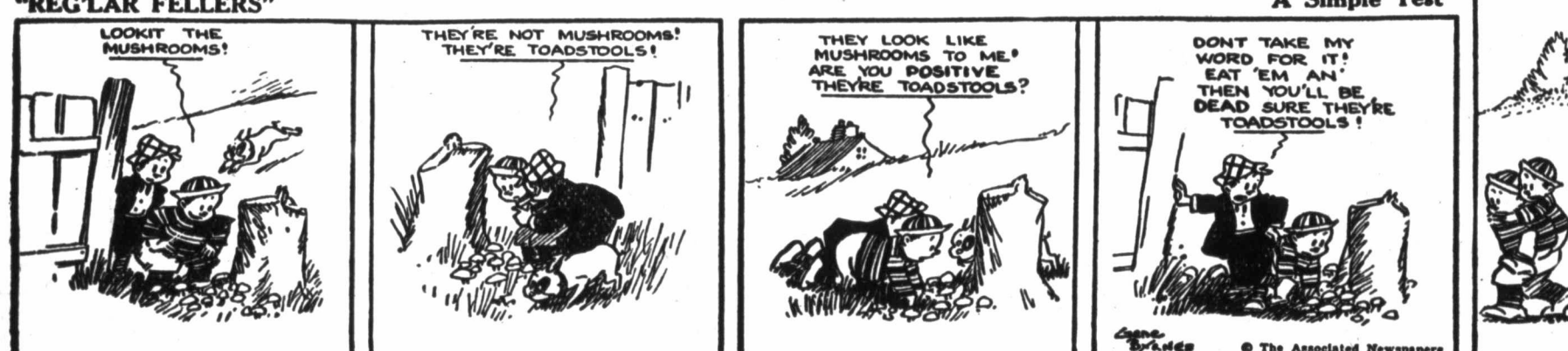
By Ted O'Loughlin

No Cause for Alarm



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

A Simple Test



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

It's an Ill Wind

By O. JACOBSSON



BRONC PEELER— Who's Shootin'?

By FRED HARMAN



STEP ALONG, BOY

HOT SOUP

By GUYAS WILLIAMS

Modes for Mother Versus Daughter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BETTER look to your laurels, daughter, for mother is about to outmode you in the matter of chic and swank in dress. At least it can be truly said that fashion is seeing to it that older women keep in perfect step with those younger in the style parade.

The current modes all go to show that the same fashion influences are important for both mother and daughter, their difference being only in their interpretation which tunes to a nicety to type and to years or less years.

With all the world wearing metallics this season, mother follows suit in afternoon or dinner gowns which have discreet touches of metal for trimming. Sometimes insets of metallic silks are set down the middle of full sleeves. Then again bands of gold or silver silk lame border necklines and accent deep graceful armholes or are draped to soften the bustline. Notice this treatment in the handsome gown worn by the smart and attractive matron centered in the illustration. Here is a restrained, at the same time most effective, use of gold silk lame on a gown of black velvety silk sheer, with a group of tucks molding the gown at the hipline.

As a rule mother does well to avoid entire gowns of metallic silk, leaving the joy to gleam from head to toes in glamorous silver or gold to the young girl. The debutant age wears dinner gowns of scintillating silver silk lames, with shirtwaist bodices softened by bishop sleeves slit underneath, as you see in the model pictured to the right in the group. Crinkled silver silk lame is used for this dinner gown, the bishop sleeves of which are split from shoulder to wrist.

Youthful, too, are the cocktail suits fashioned of heavy silk lames. These have contrasting blouses of silk satin or silk velvet. Lame jackets are also worn over harmonizing silk crepe

rocks. Formal evening gowns are made of soft silk lames which seem like liquid gold, silver or bronze—often with finely pleated skirts in the Grecian manner. Stiff silk metallized brocades or moires are also quite the "last word" for gowns with slim lines that gradually flare into billowy skirts.

The draped mode interpreted in soft, supple silks in a variety of interesting weaves, is a favorite theme for both mother and daughter. The more mature woman usually prefers modified draped treatments.

Soft fullness in the bodice is also favored for the older woman, and is much in vogue, achieved through shirring, soft folds and unpressed pleats. Cowl treatments, shoulders with softly draped armholes, inverted tucks at the waistline which release their fullness gracefully in the bodice section, as illustrated in the model to the left in the picture, are all modern treatments which are flattering to older women. In the softly draped gown referred to, which, by the way, is of a handsome American beauty silk sheer, unpressed pleats give the new front fullness to the skirt, also developing into a flattering soft neckline that achieves a conservative décolletage for the older woman.

The silks which are especially favored by the more mature woman for dresses draped and shirred are heavy silk sheers and soft velvety silk sheers. Larger women particularly appreciate the advantage of pure silk fabrics because they need the dependability of silk's natural elasticity at points of strain such as across the back of the shoulders, around the armholes and through the bust and hips.

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STURDY SUEDE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BEAUTY IS HELPED BY STYLE OF HAIR

The girl what wants to make the most of her best features and to draw attention away from not-so-good ones should study her face carefully and experiment with hair styles and cosmetics.

The right coiffure can make a too-long nose seem shorter, or an extremely thin face appear plumper.

If your nose is long, and pointed, never part your hair in the middle. If it is short, by all means do wear your hair with the part in the center.

If you have a long thin face, a coiffure that fluffs out slightly at the sides will be most flattering. Girls with short plump faces can very well go in for sleeked-back hair styles, perhaps even the types that show both ears.

Pert curls that fly across the forehead and in front of ears generally are best for youthful, rather small, piquant faces.

Treat Furs Roughly

If you are lucky enough to get a silver fox wrap, for goodness sake learn to care for it correctly. The fur never should be stroked with the hands or touched with a brush. Instead, when you want to fluff it up and remove dust, shake it vigorously. Don't treat furs gently. On fox ranches where the little creatures are bred and reared to enhance feminine beauty and in large fur houses, fox pelts are beaten with a stick to make them fluffier and more luxurious looking. Strong men shake them as hard as they can.

Ingenious Scarf

"Personality" scarfs that can be tied seven different ways are a challenge to your ingenuity. Perhaps you can find another way to drape them. They're made of splashing prints in the form of a V. The point of the V forms a triangle and the long ends may be tied in a bow, knotted or draped in many ways.

You can wear the V in front with a cowl neckline, tying the ends in a bow in back, or bringing them around to the front in a smaller bow.

A Dre Fi

"As easy two graceful shaped yoke of this pensive after it hard to d ment is the that tapers or the one the wrist."



very new, flare. If it's black satin for color, ely synthe Pattern 1 in sizes 14, 40 and 42. 39 inch fall ing. Compl included. Send FIE stamps (Co tern. Be s NAME, A BER and S Send yo Circle Patt eenth St., I

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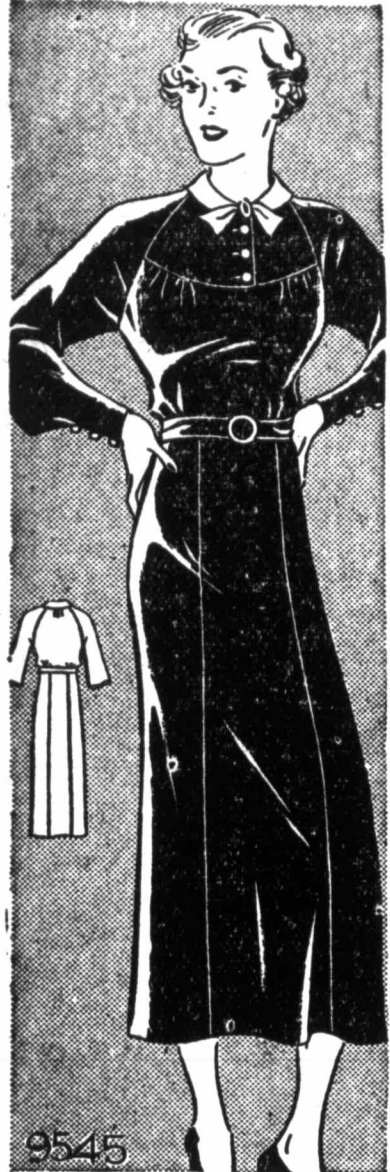
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LABE

A Dressy, Frock Fitting Budget

PATTERN 9545

"As easy as pie" to fit between two graceful raglan sleeves, a wedge-shaped yoke is a distinguishing feature of this rather dressy, yet inexpensive afternoon frock. You'll find it hard to decide which sleeve treatment is the more charming, the one that tapers to a snugly buttoned cuff or the one which stops just short of the wrist. Don't forget to note the



very new, gored skirt with its subtle flare. If it's a dressy dress you want, black satin is ideal; but if you're out for color, choose a richly hued novelty synthetic.

Pattern 9545 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

World Camera

The world aerial camera, which will operate in one operation a ground area of 760 square miles, more than twice the area of New York city, at an altitude of 23,000 feet, has recently been built.

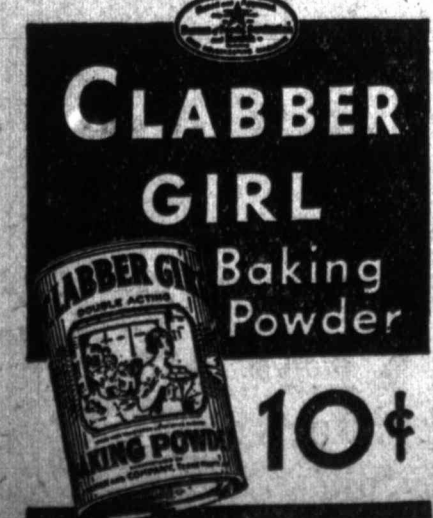


Instant Lighting
Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 90% air. Lights instantly. No pre-heating. Operating cost only 1¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.
THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Dept. W-11, Wichita, Kan., Los Angeles, Calif., Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa.

Three Friends
There are three faithful friends, a wife, a dog, and ready money. Whatever happens these three remain loyal.

Be sure of Success

And bake that Holiday Cake with the famous



A Church To Fill
by Frances Grinstead



"What Else Are You Doing at Your Church?" Asked Uncle Joe.

New England minister, with his eyes usually set on heaven; but he does like turkey.
"Why, nothing else," mother answered. "What would we have at the church besides Sunday services and the Christmas sermon, since we've left off Wednesday night prayer meetings?"
"Tell you what I'd do if it were my church," replied uncle, watching father carve. "I'd keep that place warm from morning till late night all this week, with somebody serving tea to any who might drop in, and something going on throughout the holidays. I heard Dave say last night there's nowhere to go but the movies."

Brother jumped. "You wouldn't expect me to go to church every day, sir?"
"I'd fix it so you couldn't stay away. Would you turn down a chance at an old-fashioned taffy pull in overalls and aprons? Would Frances refuse to learn book-binding or candy-making? And don't tell me Billy and Sue wouldn't come in to warm their toes and noses and have chocolate and cookies after coasting down that hill a dozen times! ... A little of the dark meat, please, Roger."

"Then, since your mother doesn't have to get you off to school this week, why shouldn't she go herself? Mary, you've been telling me about that woman on the next farm who's lonely for someone to talk to about books. Why not call a meeting at the church and let her tell the rest of you about them? And ask the lady who used to teach music to lead you in group singing and explain the origins of the Christmas carols."

"Are you leaving me out, Joe?" asked father, laying down the carving tools.
"Not by any means! This would be a mighty good time to get your county agent to tell you what to raise next year instead of corn and hogs. Or to get your hand in at chess. By the way, I'd have all those big low tables covered with games. I'll bet there are sets of anagrams and cribbage just going to waste in your attic."

"There are!" cried Dave, "and wouldn't it be fun, mom, to get out our old photograph to show the fellows? We got some good records."
"Yes, but hurry, so you can wash the dishes while I use the phone. There's going to be so much going on in that church, we'll be falling over each other to get into it."



Christmas Givers
Agnes Myers

"LUELLA," said her mother with a warning look, "take your hand out of those raisins and finish your apples for my pies."
"But, I've done most a bushel already," giggled the giddy youngster.
"Spose you have! How many pies do you figure you children eat? Besides, Christmas time we have to have extras for folks coming in."

"Mercy me," she continued, "it's time for Joel to be home from the church bazaar! Look at that snow; I shouldn't wonder if we had a blizzard before morning."

Mrs. Dodge opened the cold closet and peered with secret delight at the fast filling shelves. Coffee cans filled with steamed plum puddings, a fine baked ham, frosted chocolate cakes, a whole row of pies—pumpkin and mince; and a big bowl of cranberry sauce, skins and all.

"Sally, you better help Luella with the apples, we're almost finished with the baking; and now if your father

"Mother! Mother!" Shouted Joel, bounding into the house.

would bring the turkey, I could stuff it tonight!"
She glanced toward the kitchen window—
"My stars! Here comes old Emil Cooper! I'll just give him a jug of that new cider and a mince pie, when he's going home."

Mrs. Dodge had a bountiful nature. She anticipated Emil Cooper and the many other hangers-on, who always showed up around Christmas; while the supply of pies and puddings grew less and less as the visitors departed. "Father's coming!" cried the children and they ran to the door excitedly to meet him, followed by Mrs. Dodge. But a look of perplexity, almost distress, spread over her face. "Where's the turkey?" she gasped. "Fact is—" hesitated Mr. Dodge. "I gave it to Ned Blake on the way home—for his poor family. Mother—I couldn't, couldn't help it."

"Well," sighed Mrs. Dodge, with a crest-fallen face, "I guess they need it all right—and we still have the ham." A light quick step sounded on the snowy porch.
"Mother! Mother!" shouted Joel, bounding into the house with a bundle larger than himself. "See! See what I have! I won the big 25-pound turkey at the bazaar!"
"Why son!" exclaimed Mr. Dodge, "that turkey is twice the size of the one we gave away!"

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for December 22

MALACHI FORETELLS A NEW DAY

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me, Malachi 3:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Best Promise Comes True.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Kept His Best Promise.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Bringing in a Better Day.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Preparing the Way of the Lord.

(The lesson committee has provided as an alternative a Christmas lesson, using the text Matthew 2:1-12).

The subject of today's lesson is broader than the printed text. In order effectively to teach this lesson, the entire Book of Malachi should be surveyed. The prophet pointed out the sins of the corrupt priesthood, mixed marriages, and failure to pay tithes, with the portrayal of the coming judgment and glorious new day with Christ reigning in his glorious kingdom.

1. The Base Ingratitude of Israel (1:1-5).

God approached them with the tender affirmation, "I have loved thee." It was the burden of the prophet to declare this fact unto them (v. 1). So worldly were the people that they failed to discern God's good hand upon them. Israel's attitude toward God is shown in the skeptical question, "Wherein hast thou loved us?" (v. 2). Malachi answers this question by showing God's choice of Jacob and his passing by of Esau, his destruction of Edom and his saving of Israel.

2. God's Severe Indictment (1:6-2:17; 3:7-15).

1. Against the priests (1:6-2:9). They were guilty of
a. Profanity (1:6). Their profanity consisted in despising the name of God. To fail to honor God is to be profane. To use his name in any unbecoming way is to be thus guilty.

b. Sacrilege (1:7,8). Their sacrilege was in offering polluted bread and blemished sacrifices.

c. Greed (1:10). They were not willing even to open the doors of God's house without pay. Service to God should be out of a heart of love for him.

d. Weariness (1:12,13). Because of the absence of love, the routine of priestly duties became irksome.

e. Not teaching the law to the people (2:1-9). These set apart to teach God's law to the people have a great responsibility and God will most assuredly demand an accounting.

2. Against the people (2:10-17; 3:7-15).

a. For ungodly marriages (2:11, 12). God's purpose in the prohibition of mixed marriages was that he might raise up a holy seed (v. 15). Marriage with the heathen would frustrate this purpose. Marriage of the believer with the unbeliever today brings confusion into the fold of God and turns aside his purpose.

b. Divorce (2:13-16). Divorce in Israel was the source of great sorrow. Even the tears of the wronged women covered the altar (v. 13). The offerings of the man who had thus treated his wife would be an abomination to God.

c. Public wrongs (3:5, 6).
(1) Sorcery or magical arts. This includes the practice of occult sciences, such as spiritism, necromancy, fortune telling.

(2) Adultery. This is a sin of wider extent than the direct parties concerned. It is a canker which gnaws in the very heart of society. Unfaithfulness to the marriage relation should be regarded as a public sin. Such sinners should be ostracized from society.

(3) False swearing.

(4) Oppression of the hireling, the widow, and the fatherless.

(5) Turning aside the stranger from his rights.

d. Withholding tithes from God (3:7-12). Failure to pay tithes is robbery of God. His claim upon Israel was a tenth, plus free will offerings. Our responsibility is to give as God prospers us (1 Cor. 16:1).

e. Blasphemy (3:13-15). They openly spake against God, saying that it was profitless and vain to serve him.

III. The Awful Judgment Which Shall Befall the Nation (3:15; 4:1-6).

1. By whom executed (v. 1). It is to be done by the Lord. All judgments: hath been committed unto the Son of God (John 5:22, 29; cf. Acts 17:30, 31).
2. The time of (3:2-4, 1). It will be at the second coming of Christ. John the Baptist was the forerunner of his first coming. Elijah will be the forerunner of his second coming.
3. The result (3:3, 4, 16-18; 4:1, 2). For the righteous it will be a day of healing and salvation; for the wicked it will be a day of burning and destruction.

A Mother's Love

If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought, it is a mother's love!—De Spradere.

Well-Doing

There is no well-doing, no God-like doing, that is not patient doing.—J. G. Holland.

Justice

To give every man that to which he is entitled, is indeed supreme justice.—Cicero.

Some Rules and Suggestions for Serving the Formal Dinner

Dinner parties, except in most elaborate households, must be limited in the number of guests. Six used to be considered the ideal number for the small dinner. Nowadays, with bridge addicts, we are likely to stretch the number to eight. Of course the menu must be planned carefully so that there will not be long intervals between courses. And be sure that you do not overcrowd your table—if you can help it. If your dining room table won't seat eight, plan a buffet supper instead of a dinner party.

A large array of silver is no longer used on the table. The necessary knives, forks and spoons to be used for the first three courses may be arranged on the table, always in the order in which they are to be used, beginning from the outside. Knives and spoons are on the right; forks are on the left. If oysters are served instead of, or in addition to the soup, the oyster fork is placed with the food. If salad is served at a formal dinner the fork arrives with it as do always the dessert forks and spoons.

A formal dinner may begin with soup or oysters. Then comes a fish course, meat and vegetables, sometimes a salad, and then a dessert. Coffee is generally served in the living room after dinner. Up to the dessert course there must always be a plate in front of each person. After the courses the plates containing food are removed from the left by the waitress with her left hand.

During the meal all dishes are passed to the left. Water glasses and wine glasses are filled from the right. The wine glasses are in place when the guests sit down at the table. At a formal meal bread and butter plates are not used. Melba toast, hot rolls and crackers are passed with the various courses. While custom used to omit butter entirely with dinner, the hot rolls may now be split and buttered if you like.

Just one more thing about the formal dinner which can be applied to any meal entertainment. Have your flower decorations very low so that they do not interfere with the guests seeing each other across the table. Tall candles may be used. Do not attempt to serve a formal dinner without enough help for food preparation and service. Any dinner to be successful must run so smoothly that neither the guests nor the hostess are over-conscious of the table.

Rules Are Sometimes Ignored.

While all of us like to know the accepted rules for formal dinner service, we all find that the good hostess dares ignore some of them. If she asks her guests to "come to dinner" instead of to a dinner party, she can be as original as she likes. With the present custom of serving a large variety of appetizers before dinner in the living room, appetites are already whetted. The guests will be delighted to find when they go into the dining room, that the roast is already on the table, partially carved, ready for serving quickly. A variety of vegetables, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, celery, relishes, then a green salad and dessert will cause all the guests to compliment the hostess on her menu.

The success of a dinner party depends on a number of things. Good choice of a menu, arrangements for efficient service, the use of attractive silver and linen and, it goes without saying, the selection of congenial guests.

Formal Dinners.

MENU 1
Clam and Chicken Bouillon
Tarted Crabs
Filet of Sole de Bonne Femme
Sliced Cucumbers
Roast Chicken With Virginia Ham
Buttered Potato Balls
Cauliflower With Lemon Butter
Grilled Tomatoes
Vanilla Ice Cream, Pineapple Ice
Little Cakes
Coffee

MENU 2
Oysters on the Half Shell
Melba Toast
Relishes
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Jelly
Grilled Sweet Potatoes
String Beans and Celery in Cream
Mixed Green Salad
Lemon Souffle Tarts, Whipped Cream
Coffee
Roast Chicken, Virginia Ham.
Prepare chicken for roasting and stuff with mixed sausage meat and

Lemon Souffle Tarts.

4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 lemon, grated rind and juice
1 tablespoon boiling water
4 egg whites

Mix egg yolks with sugar and lemon juice and rind and water and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Beat egg whites stiff and fold them in the first mixture. Fill tart shells and chill. Garnish with whipped cream and sliced almonds or Brazil nuts.

Filet De Sole Bonne Femme.

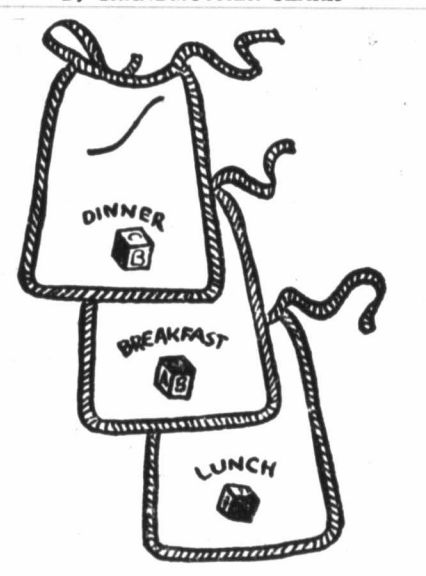
1 tablespoon butter
3/4 cup minced onion
2 1/2 pounds filet of sole
1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
3/4 cup white wine
4 egg yolks
2 teaspoons minced parsley

Melt the butter in a large skillet, sprinkle the bottom with the onion and arrange the fish files on top. Sprinkle with mushrooms and add the wine. Bake uncovered in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., 20 to 25 minutes, or until the fish is tender. Remove from oven and arrange the fish in an oven-proof platter. Beat the egg yolks slightly in a double boiler and add gradually the liquid in which the fish was cooked. Place over hot water, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Pour the sauce over the fish and place under a medium broiler for two or three minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve at once.

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Simple Set of Bibs For the Little One

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Plenty of bibs must always be handy for the little one and a mother is always ready to make up a few more if they cost as little as these do and also require a little handwork.

This package No. A-4 contains a set of three bibs stamped with designs like shown above on a fine quality heavy sheeting. Binding and thread are not included. The embroidery is in simple outline stitch. Send 15 cents to our stamped goods department and receive this set by mail.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—

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 third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

CUTICURA SOAP

Tender, easily-irritated, sensitive skins require a toilet soap that will do more than merely cleanse. It must keep the skin in good condition, freeing it from all cause of irritation. Cuticura Soap contains the delicately medicated, emollient properties of Cuticura which bring to the skin a condition of healthful cleanliness.

Price 25c. Sold at all druggists.

DECEMBER 1935



Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

You'll find us on the job right to the last minute.

LADY FAIRFAX HOSE	75c
LONGERIE SLIPS 94c. PAINTIES 29c. GOWN	\$1.69
BATES BED SPREAD	\$2.79
KENYA PAJAMAS, balbigan	98c
TROGON HOSE	25c
PUPPY SKIN TIES	75c
CRESWOOD SHIRTS, new with collar	\$1.09
THIRTCRAVE SHIRTS	\$1.29
REPOSE PAJAMAS	\$1.44
SUEDE JACKET	\$3.98

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

For refrigerators, washing machine, Norge gas ranges and radios see Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

LOCALS

Firecrackers at Best-Yet Cafe.

Miss Opal Martin and L. J. Burdine accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Geer of Colorado, who left Sunday morning on a 400 mile trip. They will make their headquarters in Mineral Wells while away.

Varnell Templeton has been suffering considerable pain this week with his throat. He recently had his tonsils removed.

Radio, farm sets from \$29.95 and up. See Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shultz underwent an operation for mastoids at the Root hospital Sunday night. His condition was satisfactory at the last report.

We grind feed like you want it ground. J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel.

Firecrackers at Best-Yet Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tartt left Monday for Nacozoches to spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Howard Spikes is crippling around this week after having stuck a pitchfork in his foot Saturday.

Fireworks at the Best-Yet Cafe.

Classified Ads

Lost Pair of glasses in red case on night of Christmas tree. Finder please leave at News office for reward. Lester Jarratt.

For Sale Two Jersey milk cows. Phone 39F11 or see Claude Willis. Lorraine, Texas.

For Sale Shetland Pony or would trade for good milk cow. J. C. Meek.

For Xmas gifts that keep giving see Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

Jaak Walker is going around this week with his nose in the air. He has a boil on it.

Nothing will please the family more on Xmas than a radio. See Hutchins and Hall, Drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart of the Valley View community spent Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wiley Walker, and family.

We will grind your feed any day, any amount, or any kind. J. C. Meek, Ice and Fuel.

Miss Lola Mearse, who is attending college at Abilene, is at home for the holidays.

Fireworks at the Best-Yet Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor of Pleasant Valley visited in the A. Callahan home Sunday.

Torpedoes at the Best-Yet Cafe.



THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

I am making an extra special on school girl permanents for Thanksgiving. It is something you have never heard of on Better Permanents. Come in and see me.

Licensed Operator

Margarets Beauty Salon

FORMER STUDENT LORRAINE HIGH SCHOOL NOW IN FURNITURE BUSINESS

R. L. Adams, one of the first graduates of the Lorraine High School, is now in the furniture business in Roscoe with his brother, W. L. Adams, a former merchant at Champion.

The Adams brothers bought the Roscoe Furniture Co. twelve years ago and from the very first began to increase their stock until they have one of the largest stocks of furniture displayed in any small town in West Texas. They not only keep a large stock but keep on display the very latest pieces of furniture. A visit to their store makes one think he is in a furniture store in a much larger town than Roscoe, for the first thing that greets the eye is the large display room in which the latest designs in bedroom suits, living room suits, dining room suits, single pieces of furniture, stoves, cabinets, felt rugs, and linoleum, are attractively displayed.

While in Roscoe a few days ago Mr. Adams showed us through his store. He pointed out several living room suits of the latest designs in mohair, rayon, velour and cotton tapestry. One thing that attracted our eye was one of the latest style bedroom suites. It is one of the most attractive suits we have ever seen. The bed is built low and the entire suite is made of the finest wood. The dining room suites were also of varied designs to suit the fancy of anyone. The latest thing in a dining table is a small one with a leaf that folds in under the table when not in use. When company comes just raise the leaf on its hinges and you have a larger table.

If you have not seen one of the latest Perfection oil ranges you should see the one Mr. Adams has on display. It is the very latest style with built-in oven with heat control. Every bolt and nut is covered up and it is really a beautiful stove. Just to show how new it is delivery cannot be made on it until January because the factory is so far behind in production.

Another attractive feature in this store is the beautiful selection of felt rugs. In looking through the large assortment one could match the color scheme in almost any room. The stock of linoleum rugs and yard goods is also complete and attractive, the patterns are new. 9x12 rugs as low as \$5.85. Yard goods 45c per yard up.

Occasional chairs, rocking chairs, chairs of almost every description on every side. As Mr. Adams expressed it, "We have a chair for every member of the family."

Those who want to furnish a home will have no difficulty in finding what they want in this well stocked store. (Advertising.)

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

We want to publish all the news about the people in and around Lorraine. We cannot do so without YOUR help. Won't you please call 65 if you have had visitors from out of town or have visited out of town yourself?



A Remembrance that is always appreciated—

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Your relatives and friends will appreciate your good taste if you send them a card from our beautiful selection.

A box of 21 assorted cards of very pleasing designs for only — \$1.00

Your name printed on them at a small additional cost.

See our cards before buying

The Mitchell County News

Specials Friday, Saturday, and Monday

Spuds, no. 1-10 lbs. 19c

Fresh Cocoanuts, large size 2 for 25c

Walnuts, best in town lb 23c

Cranberries While They last lb 22c

Cocanut, Shredded Best lb 19c

Corn, Fedora 3 No. 2 Cans Brand Doz. 25c 92c

We have special prices on candies, nuts, oranges, apples, and all other Christmas goods. It will pay you to visit our store.

See Many Other Specials In Our Store

CITY GROCERY

Just What Does It All Mean to Me?

That is the question that naturally comes to your mind when you think of or talk to your neighbors about the rather bewildering activities of the federal government in Washington.

Fragmentary news reports of congressional action or administration policies often are confusing, but if you will read William Bruckart's interpretative WASHINGTON DIGEST, which is published each week in this paper, you will know more about what all the moves on the capital checkerboard mean to you.

Through long service as a Washington correspondent, Mr. Bruckart is particularly well qualified for this particular job. He gives you an illuminating interpretation of what Congress is doing or is expected to do, and what is happening or is expected to happen in other departments of the government.

READ the Bruckart letter every week for an intelligent understanding of what is going on at the national capital.

"Always Good Foods"

Regular Dinners, Steaks, Sandwiches and Hamburgers Also a complete line of Cigarettes, Candies and Bottle Drinks.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

50c Cream of chicken soup, Combination Salad Choice of Meats

Roast young chicken, celery dressing; chicken ala King on toast; Fricassee of Veal jardiniere; roast sirloin of beef, brown sauce; special club steak, fine herb sauce; Omelet with current jelly.

Mashed Potatoes Dessert: Fruit jello whipped cream; Bran muffins.

Drinks: Coffee; Milk; Tea; Hot Chocolate.

Menu by Mack

The Best-Yet Cafe

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED IF YOU

DO YOUR Christmas SHOPPING HERE!

YOU WILL FIND GIFTS THAT DELIGHT THE HEART!

NEW STYLE GLOVES



Ladies will appreciate a new pair of kid gloves, newest styles in brown and black—\$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95

LUNCHEON SETS. All Linen, a useful gift—\$1.00 to \$3.50

LADIES' NEW PURSES. An appreciable gift, in brown, black, new styles for all purpose wear—\$1.00 to \$1.95

TIES FOR MEN

A useful gift, all new patterns—50c, 69c to \$1.00

MENS DRESS GLOVES. Something useful, all sizes—\$1.25 to \$1.75

A NEW SHIRT FOR HIM. Spearized dress shirts, no wilt collar, new colors, all sizes 14 1/2 to 17—\$1.00 to \$1.65

A NEW HAT. Portis, Fifth Avenue styles—\$2.95 to \$3.50

A Stetson Hat, a lasting gift. New styles—\$6.50 to \$8.00

HOUSE SHOES

Black kid, darsay sole, for ladies—\$1.25
Felt with heels—\$1.39
For Him, a useful gift \$1.25

HUMMING BIRD HOSE FOR HER



A useful and appreciated gift. New colors for all shoes—79c to \$1.00

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