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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.

VOLUME 4. NUMBER 41.

LORAIN, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 14, 1935.

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Steady 6-Day Rain Helps Pasture and Farm Land

The first rain of any consequence for several months fell throughout this territory the latter part of last week and the first two days of this week. A slow steady rain started falling last Wednesday and the fall was almost continuous until Tuesday night of this week. Between one and two inches fell here and every bit of it went into the ground. A part of the territory around Landers report two to three inches.

The rain of course will not be sufficient for a through season but it will be of great benefit. Winter weeds and wild rye will come out right away now and make pasture lands good grazing for stock. Those who had not finished plowing their land because it got too dry can now go ahead and finish their work.

The wet spell covered practically the entire state. On the plains and the panhandle snow and sleet fell while rain was visiting other parts of the state.

BAND CONCERT

The Loraine Band, directed by Harold Martin, presented a free concert at the high school auditorium last Friday night. The audience was small on account of a heavy fog that came up just at night but those who braved the fog were repaid for their efforts.

Very few towns the size of Loraine can boast a band but Loraine is fortunate in having one of the best in this part of the country. In fact Loraine has two bands of which it can be justly proud, the town band and the school band.

CLUB REPORT

A reporters school for women's Club reporters Girls' Club reporters and sponsors for the Girls' clubs, Councils chairman and Council reporter to be held in the Courthouse Saturday, Feb. 16th from 10:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The following program will be carried out:

10:00 to 11:00—discussion of principles of news writing by District Agent, Miss Kate Adele Hill.

11:00 to 11:40—demonstration by County Home Dem. Agent.

11:40 to 12:15—reporters write a story of the demonstration.

12:15 to 1:15—sandwich lunch in the same room while a round table discussion is carried on.

1:15 to 1:45—local editors discuss the editors point of view in writing club reports.

1:45 to 2:15—discussion and organization of reports association.

Each member attending is expected to bring a sandwich lunch.

The women of the Lone Star Community met Tuesday, Feb. 5th at Mrs. Albert Orr's for an organization meeting. The following officers were elected: Mrs. W. A. Taylor, President; Mrs. Albert Orr, Vice-president; Mrs. Jack Linam, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Paul Stewart, Reporter; Mrs. Henry Taylor, Council Delegate; Mrs. Albert Orr, Bedroom Improvement demonstrator; Mrs. Jack Linam, Yard Improvement Demonstrator.

After the business session a talk was made on "Better Bedding" by the County Home Demonstration Agent giving a review of what had been stressed the last two years in demonstrations on better bedding including better purchases and care of bedsprings, pillows, mattress covers and pads, 3 yard sheets, more wearable quilts and bedspreads. The program for 1935 includes the making of wool and feather filled comforts. By using feathers on hand a comfort can be made for \$5.00. By using home grown wool or grease wool purchased in the County a comfort can be made for \$5.00 using a good grade of cotton covering. These same comforts would cost \$10.00 in Department Stores.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Charlie Williamson and Mrs. Jimmie Darrow, Big Spring.
Harry Lee and Miss Mary Willie White, Colorado.
Myron Hubbard and Miss Beatrice Richardson, Sweetwater.
Mahew Bailey and Mabel Wilson, (colored) Colorado.
Joe Butler and Jessie Mae Biggers (colored) Colorado.

Transfers In Real Estate

Amanda B. Nichols to A. D. Wilson; North 120 acres from Nw 1/4 14, Block 27, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00.
Annie L. Smith to Lena Smith Mann et al; Sec. 40, Blk. 27, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00.
Walter Hock to T. K. Martin; Lots 9, 10, and 11, Block 22, T. & P. Addition to Loraine; \$500.

BAPTIST NOTES

On account of the disagreeable weather and so much sickness Sunday the attendance at Sunday School was low having only 101 for Sunday School with 2 visitors. We were happy to have the visitors with us.

Brother Hardin brought a very inspiring sermon from the 13th chapter of Zachariah, reading the entire chapter.

The subject being "In that day shall a fountain be opened for sin and uncleanness."

The evening service was dismissed on account of the disagreeable weather.

THIRD SUNDAY SINGING

Next Sunday is regular day for the third Sunday singing in Loraine. The singing will be held at the Methodist Church, beginning at 2:30. Quite a number of out of county visitors are expected for the singing.

Newspaper advertising carries sales messages into every home.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 5—Reports received by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 1,628 representative Texas establishments show a total of 75,459 workers were employed during the week ended January 12, an increase of 3.1 per cent over the corresponding week last year but a decline of 1.4 per cent from the previous month. Total payrolls were 7.1 per cent above those a year ago but 2.2 per cent under those of December.

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

**ARTHUR
BRISBANE**

The Highest Paid Editor
in the World

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

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

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

Gift Purse To Be \$25 Saturday

Loraine's gift purse will be \$25 Saturday instead of the usual \$12.50. The person whose name was called last Saturday was not present and the amount was carried over to Saturday of this week and another \$12.50 added to it.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT AARON BOGGS, FRESHMAN

"Aaron Boggs, Freshman", the funniest of all college comedies, a play in three acts, will be presented in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, February 22. The curtain will rise promptly at 7:30.

Between act numbers will be presented by some of the best local talent. There will also be a candy sale sponsored by the junior class to help raise money for the junior-senior banquet which will be held early this year.

The cast of characters follows: Aaron Boggs-Ray Preston
Happy-Arnold Marshall
Beau-W. Y. Burns
Pepper-Douglas Taylor
Epenetus Boggs-Oscar Albright
Mr. Chubb-Roy Lee Hock
Casey Jones-Vernon Wilson
Abey-Lola Mearse
Lizzie Maud-Joyce Furlow
Mrs. Chubb-Lela June Harrell
Mrs. Pickens-Emma Louise Zellner

Evelyn-Margaret Ruth Edwards
Lois-Biddie Richey
Cherry-Winnadel Rowland
Loetta-Wyona Hardin
Dollie de Cliffe-Inez Briens
The additional parts of co-eds, professors and athletes are taken by Helen Bennett, Loyce Beaty, Marie Barron, Lula Mae Brazel, Pauline Faulkenberry, Loyd Beaty, Othell Wilson, and James Jarratt.

A small admission charge will be made. They say you will soon forget that you paid to see it, but you will always remember how you laughed till you cried at the funny antics of these enthusiastic young actors in their well assigned and prepared parts.

GLEANERS. S. S. CLASS

The Gleaners met February 12, with Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mrs. John Marshall.

The house was called to order by Mrs. Jim Manly with the class singing Blessed Assurance.

Mrs. J. B. Mahon brought the devotional by reading the 40th Psalm. Prayer was offered by Mrs. C. W. Palmer.

The class reported 26 visits to sick and 11 trays. The meeting was closed by saying the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The hostesses served a delicious plate lunch to 7 members, using Valentine hearts as plate favors.

LONE STAR NEWS

The Lone Star Boys defeated Valley View 25-9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong of Divide visited in the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Armstrong Saturday. His sister Vida Lee remained over until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cochran are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Alva Bennett was in Colorado Monday having dental work done. Mrs. V. D. Armstrong and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong at Divide this week.

Arlie Henderson is visiting in the home of his brother Everett and sister Mrs. James Bennett.

Worth Gibson spent Saturday night with G. C. Martin.

Elmer Martin and J. D. Gibson spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Claude Martin home.

H. C. Griffith and family returned from Frankston Friday, where they had been called by the death of Mr. Griffith's brother, Lee Griffith.

Monday Regular League Meeting

Next Monday night is the regular meeting time for the Loraine Business Mens League. Every business man in town should attend this meeting. Heretofore not enough of the business men have been attending the meetings. This organization has a program started that will take the cooperation of everyone to put through to completion. Lend your support by being present.

DUCK POND FORMS ON STREET HERE

"No hunting or fishing" was allowed in a pond on the main street here Tuesday, according to a sign planted in the middle of the street. Two or three decoy ducks were placed around the sign.

The pond formed at the end of the street where it crosses the highway because in preparing for paving the street the grade was left lower than the highway and the water could not get across.

BILLIE MEEK RUN OVER BY TRUCK

Billie Meek, 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meek, was run over and badly bruised by a truck driven by J. Rowland last Wednesday. The accident occurred in the heart of the business district when Billie got out of a car and ran in front of the Rowland truck. The truck was heavily loaded with rock and one of the back wheels ran over his leg. No bones were broken but he was badly bruised and it will be necessary for him to remain in bed for two or three weeks.

BAUMAN NEWS

The services at Bethel Church were well attended Saturday night and Sunday morning but due to bad weather the services were dismissed for Sunday night.

Miss Merena Edwards from Sylvester is visiting with Misses Ada and Liressa Collier this week. Charlie Yardley of De Leon, Texas, is visiting his nephew Charlie Neel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rascoe, of Roscoe Texas, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith Sunday. Terry Turnbow and Aldin Lee left last Wednesday for Andrews. They are expected back this week.

Misses Laressa and Ada Collier returned home Sunday from Westbrook where they had been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods and daughter visited with Murry Carpenter and family in the Barnette Community Sunday.

Mrs. Era Harper went to Big Spring last week to be at the bedside of a niece that is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Mary Francis Reece is a new pupil in Bauman School this week.

Watt Collier son and daughter, Prue and Juanita, of Westbrook were visiting in the D. L. Collier home Sunday afternoon.

THE BANDIT AND ROBERTA

"The Bandit and Roberta," a farce-comedy in 3 acts will be presented at Bauman on Friday night, Feb. 15. This play is one of T. S. Dennison's best products. The proceeds from the play will be given to the local P. T. A. fund. Music will be furnished by a group of musicians from Colorado led by Mr. J. M. Herrington.

The admission charge will be only ten cents each. A large family can purchase a family ticket for fifty cents.

JACK TILLISON IS NEW CITY SECRETARY

Jack Tillison was recently appointed City Secretary for the city of Loraine. He took over the duties of the office on February 1, succeeding Miss Fern Coon.

Mitchell County Pioneer Succumbs To Pistol Wounds

City Planning Large Amount Work Under PWA

If plans of city officials are carried out during the year Loraine will provide a great deal of work for unemployed men. Estimates were sent to the Public Works Administration last week on a lake proposition south of town, a combination auditorium and gymnasium, street improvement and water and sewer repair and extension. The estimate cost of all of these projects is around \$30,000 and the city is asking for a loan and grant from the PWA to do the work.

PATRONS OF OTHER SCHOOL DISTRICTS COMING HERE FRIDAY

Trustees, principals and patrons of school districts surrounding Loraine have been invited to meet at the high school auditorium here Friday afternoon at three o'clock for the purpose of discussing problems of vital interest to both the rural and Loraine schools. Invitations were sent out to ten schools and it is hoped a good representation of each of them will be here.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Service Editor

County agent terracing in Texas on 12,769 farms amounted to 484,495 acres in the 193 counties reporting at the end of 1934, according to figures compiled by M. R. Bentley, Extension Agriculture Engineer.

An additional 61,287 acres in 62 counties were terraced by 4-H club boys as part of their year's club work.

Texas farms terraced in 1934 by everyone reached the impressive figure of 18,399 including 774,363 acres in 196 counties.

Of this acreage 158,090 acres were terraced by the use of county tractor and road grader machinery, which indicates increasing use of this taxpayer's investment.

Plans for terracing in 1935 are so wide spread that it almost seems as if general recognition of the necessity for this work had been at least achieved. People are terracing for soil conservation; for water conservation; and for flood control. They are terracing crop and pasture lands. Gardens, orchards, and even yards are being terraced to preserve the fertility of the soil, save the moisture and prevent gully washing.

History in the MAKING

That is what is covered in our Weekly News Review feature each week. It is an interpretation of the events of each week that are making the history of the nation and the world. It is prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation, and syndicated to a limited number of newspapers in the different states. It is the best feature of this character that goes to American readers from any source. You can make it the foundation of your discussion of world events with friends.

Colorado, Feb. 13.—A. L. Scott, pioneer Mitchell county settler, died from a pistol wound in his right temple at the home here of a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Spalding, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Spalding said her father stepped from a room onto the porch of her home just before the fatal shot was fired. She received no reply from Mr. Scott to an inquiry of where he was going as he stepped from the room.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Wednesday morning. Besides Mrs. Spalding, survivors include another daughter, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; and three sons, Sam and Bennett Scott, Colorado; and J. P. Scott, Chicago.

COUNCIL REPORT

The second meeting of Nolan County woman's Council met in the County court room on the afternoon of Feb. 9, with seven clubs represented and four visitors.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, and opened by singing "Echo in the Valley," and repeating the club prayer in unison. As the secretary was absent it was moved and carried Miss Woodard act as temporary chairman. A motion that we except Miss Kathleen Evans resignation as reporter was seconded and carried. Miss Norma Lehmann was elected reporter.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and accepted. As there was no old business we proceeded with the new business for the afternoon.

A motion was made and seconded that the clubs have a quilt and rug show on March 30th which also carried. The exhibit committee will have charge and make plans for the show.

Contests for the year were discussed by Miss Fontilla Johnson. A motion was made seconded and carried that council sponsor wardrobe contest class 1 and 2. First prize for both classes will be a trip to the Short Course. The dress contest was also discussed. The chairman appointed Miss Evelyn Woodward of Mesquite, Mrs. A. B. Lewis Nolan and Mrs. D. R. Butler of White Flat to serve on the committee to decide on the rules for the contest.

Reports by committees present were heard. Mrs. H. R. Bondie gave a wonderful talk on highway beautification, which was very much enjoyed by all present. The following announcements were made by Mrs. Johnson. A reporters school will be held at Sweetwater on Feb. 16th at the county court room at 2:30. All reporters are asked to be present. A training school for all club presidents, vice presidents and parliamentarians, will be held on Feb. 23, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the county court room.

The budget plan was discussed by Miss Johnson and the meeting was adjourned.

The public speaking division of the adult school will present a program of one-act plays at the high school auditorium on Friday night, February 15. The program is being presented under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. W. W. Rowland and the public is invited to attend and enjoy an evening of fun. There will be no admission. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock.

ADULT STUDENTS TO PRESEST ONE-ACT PLAYS

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S. E. Umberson of Andrews and his son L. Nathan Umberson of Midland visited G. W. Hendrick here for a short time Wednesday morning.

FEB 14 1935

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany Studies Anglo-French Peace Proposals—Labor Rebuked by Roosevelt for Objections to the Auto Code—Governor Moodie Ousted From Office.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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CONTINENTAL chancelleries turned their attention toward a new plan designed to restore Germany to complete equality among European nations and to strengthen the shaky foundations of peace, as conversations ended between Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.



Germany will be offered a promise of repeal of the military clauses of the treaty of Versailles in return for re-entering the League of Nations. Such a concession would seem a victory for Hitler's campaign to restore Germany to its place as a sovereign power in Europe.

Another proposal arising from the negotiations greatly aids France's campaign for security. Regional defense pacts to provide the nations participating with reciprocal assistance in repelling an unprovoked air attack are part of the plan. France and Great Britain are willing to enter into such a series of pacts, and suggest that other European nations be invited to join. This signifies that either nation must rush planes to the aid of the other in the event of attack from the air. The pact will undoubtedly be concluded between Great Britain and France, no matter what action the other nations take, although no formal announcement has been made.

Some European diplomats are not at all certain that Germany and Poland can be persuaded to change the unresponsive attitude they have so far manifested toward suggestions for their participation in an "eastern Locarno." Germany may be so strongly rearmied by this time that she will not be concerned whether her armaments are legalized.

This, however, is only speculation. Dispatches from Germany have indicated the reich's willingness to engage in any conversations proposed by the Franco-British formula, but she must first be assured of complete equality of status.

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho, always sternly opposed to action that might lead the United States into foreign entanglements, has surprisingly come forward with a demand that congress investigate the alleged religious persecutions in Mexico and persuade our neighbors to the south to cease them. The excuse for such proposed meddling is that some citizens of the United States may be among the "victims." Through its representatives in Washington the Mexican government calmly denies there is any religious persecution down there, and says all who obey the laws are permitted to worship as they please. If the Borah resolution carries, Mexico may well tell the United States to mind its own business. Representative Fish of New York followed Borah's lead by introducing in the house a resolution calling upon the President to take diplomatic steps toward abatement of what he declares is growing communism in Mexico. He said the communistic trend was directly connected with the alleged religious persecutions, and that entrenchment of communism in Mexico would seriously affect the United States.

THREE million pounds of steel in the form of a huge gate was slowly lowered into place at the Boulder dam, the great Colorado river was placed under control, and there came into being a new lake which will eventually be the largest ever made by man. In two or three years it will extend back 115 miles from the dam. By June 1 next it will contain about 3,000,000 acre feet of water or one-tenth of its capacity. Only one of the diversion tunnels remains open. It is on the Nevada side and through it will be permitted to flow only enough water to meet the needs of irrigation in the Imperial valley of California.

THE much-advertised benefits from Russian recognition have been rather less than satisfactory. Neither the wide expansion of trade which was anticipated, nor the satisfactory settlement of debts materialized, and following a conference with Soviet representatives, Secretary Cordell Hull admitted that diplomatic dilly-dallying had come to an end.

Hull issued a curt statement that "certain diplomatic changes" had been ordered in Moscow. The acting naval attaché will be withdrawn, the consulate generalship will be abolished, and further reductions will be made in the personnel of the embassy, he stated.

The United States' action means a period of strained relations between the two countries, although not to the point of the United States government's withdrawing recognition. William C. Bullitt will remain as ambassador but there is little doubt that the United States will not proceed with construction of an embassy building, and that arrangements for creating

consulates in other parts of Russia will be deferred.

RIOING broke out in England as a protest against the new delo measure, despite an announcement by Minister of Labor Oliver Stanley that recent reductions in unemployment payments would be restored.

Thousands continued their protest campaign, demanding not only the restoration of relief cuts, but an increase over the scale of relief imposed before the advent of the unemployment assistance board last month.

Violent clashes occurred at Sheffield, where a mob of 10,000 battled with mounted police. At Glasgow during a discussion of the new relief concessions two councillors were thrown out of the council chamber and a band of unemployed men and women were also forcibly ejected.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT renewed the automobile code, with two changes designed to stabilize employment; but the American Federation of Labor, growing daily more dissatisfied with the government's policy, denounced the code extension, and President William Green said: "We will not accept it, recognize nor yield to it."

The federation's executive council bitterly attacked Donald Richberg, emergency council director, and Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the automobile labor board, asserting they are hostile to the American Federation of Labor. Wolman's board not long ago conducted elections in the Detroit area which revealed that less than 10 percent of the employees were affiliated with the federation, and presumably for this reason Green and his aids were not consulted in the matter of renewal of the code.

The President lost no time in serving notice that labor would not be permitted to dictate administration policies. Extension of the code was welcomed by the Automobile Manufacturers' association, its officers declaring there would be steadier work in their factories and that winter unemployment would be greatly reduced. The changes in the code call for the introduction of new models during a 60-day period before or after October 1, and pay and a half for overtime work.

Two days later the President again fired back at the federation in reply to the federation executive council's demand that S. Clay Williams, administration board chairman, be removed at least until a cigarette code satisfactory to labor could be approved. Williams had been appointed after careful consideration, the President said, and there was no need for any controversy.

A resolution had been passed by the labor council asking William Green to seek the ouster of Williams as a foe of labor. Before he took the NRA post Williams headed one of the nation's largest tobacco companies. AFTER less than a month in office Gov. Thomas H. Moodie was ousted by the North Dakota Supreme court. The court held Moodie ineligible on the ground that he had voted, and thereby established residence, in Minnesota in 1930. The constitutional provision requires candidates for governor to have lived in the state five consecutive years before election. His successor, Lieut. Gov. Walter H. Welford, will be the fourth governor in seven months. Last June the State Supreme court ordered the removal of William Langer, who had just been convicted of conspiracy to solicit political contributions from federal relief workers. During his brief term in office, Moodie was in difficulties with the legislature, the lower house being controlled by the Nonpartisan party which was hostile to Moodie, who was the second Democrat ever to win the office.

WILLIAM MACCRACKEN, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, will spend ten days in jail, the Supreme court decreed, settling the right of the senate to punish for contempt. MacCracken was sentenced to jail by the senate when he failed to produce data requested by the senate air mail investigating committee. The District of Columbia Supreme court held the senate acted within its power, but the District Court of Appeals sided with MacCracken.

ORGANIZED labor in America now gives its full support to the international labor organization in Geneva. It was officially announced in the Swiss city that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, will be the American member of the body. Leon Jouhaux, French labor leader, in a speech at Geneva, expressed the joy of labor representatives of all countries at the co-operation of American labor.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Idle Acres, Idle Men
The Townsend Plan
Mrs. Roosevelt's Enterprise
Another Slave of Man

Ten million idle men and more in the United States. Ten million idle acres and more on either side of this railroad running along the Atlantic coast from southern Florida to New York. Two of the acres, intensively cultivated, would feed a family. Texas alone, under intensive cultivation, could feed the entire population of the earth as it exists now, and oil underneath Texas would run all the automobiles. There is an empire for you, in one single state.

And we talk about "over-population" with so much land not used, and none of it used with full intelligence.

The Townsend plan, \$200 a month to everybody sixty years of age, is solemnly discussed by congress, which ought to be passing a sound, reasonable old age pension now. The Townsend plan is an interesting plan in many ways. By taxation on every transaction, on producer, jobber, wholesaler, retailer, manufacturer, buyer, it would practically absorb all available money to turn it over to deserving, or otherwise, persons, aged sixty. It would soon become necessary for some other Townsend to organize a \$200-a-month plan for all paupers. There would soon be twice as many paupers as there are people sixty years old.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is mainly criticized, because, having interested herself in providing better homes for poor people, it appears that the undertaking may involve some slight financial loss, trifling in United States funds.

Mrs. Roosevelt caused families to be moved from miserable hovels into comfortable homes.

A woman with children, living last year in two rooms without windows, with nothing but raw carrots for her Christmas dinner, told Mrs. Roosevelt that she did not dare tell her children it was Christmas day.

On this Christmas day, when Mrs. Roosevelt went to see her, the mother, with a new born baby, and her children, all happy, were living in a decent home, with modern improvements, including a cellar full of canned goods.

If that did cost a little money, it was money well spent.

Other ladies and gentlemen who have spent money for the United States government have not done so well.

A steel gate 12 feet thick, weighing 3,000,000 pounds, was closed one day recently and the Colorado river, its water and power, definitely harnessed, made slaves of man.

The stream that had wandered as it pleased for millions of years, through the magnificent mile-deep canyon of the Colorado, through Boulder Canyon and Black Canyon, was now tied fast in Black Canyon. "The Boulder Dam" is a reality. Hereafter the Colorado will flow as man shall order, lighting cities, irrigating deserts, supplying power far away.

Man eventually will control the earth completely. He has made a good start—at Niagara, Panama, Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam.

Chicago reports the latest "American type" murder. Thomas E. Maloy, veteran head of Chicago's Motion Picture Operators' union, was killed in the usual way, as he sat at the wheel of his automobile.

The government says Mr. Maloy's career as a "union labor leader" was profitable. He had been indicted and released on bail on a charge of failure to report three hundred and fifty thousand dollars' income before the assassin's "slugs" canceled that and other accusations.

If the leader of a motion picture union got that fine you wonder how and from whom he got it, also what other motion picture operators who got no such sum think about it.

It was time for somebody to say what Mr. Richberg says now, that he "does not propose to put the interest of the unions above loyalty to his government."

It is a friendly act to remind union labor again that if it wants to know what happens when separate organizations claim the right to run the country they should study conditions in Italy. There are no Italian union leaders collecting millions a year in dues. Former leaders are working with pick and shovel, or tractor, or lathe, according to their mechanical ability.

Kenneth Neu, killer of two men, hanged in New Orleans, entertainer and singer by profession, sang gaily the day before his hanging, sang in the morning before going to the gallows, said he would sing all the way to the scaffold, "Love in Bloom," and "When the Trumpet Sounds." But when he saw the hangman and the noose he stopped singing and only did a feeble tap dance on the scaffold.

It may comfort California, which dislikes reading about Florida, to be told that when you buy cauliflower and many other green things in Florida you buy things grown in California.

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WFLA Service

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Representative Fish, a New York Republican, has renewed his fight against the radicals whom he charges with having bored into positions of responsibility.

In so doing, the New York house member has stirred up a veritable avalanche of reviews, surveys and explorations of what is going on of a socialistic nature in the government. Mr. Fish charged on the floor of the house that some of the New Dealers were making cash contributions to the "reds" and proceeded to name them.

The house speech by Mr. Fish in a general way called attention to the various movements going on that can properly be described as radical in every respect. His attack directed the attention of observers here to some phases of administration policies that thus far have excited little comment.

For many months, of course, the activities of the Agricultural Adjustment administration have been subjected to the criticism that they constitute regimentation of the farmers, that is, a general program that holds down good farmers to the level of the haphazard type in the agricultural industry. Likewise there have been attacks on the methods employed by the Reconstruction Finance corporation which dominates the affairs of some four thousand banks as a result of loans to them and is gradually expanding its sphere of influence among other industries to which loans have been made.

The senate committee on munitions, headed by Senator Nye of North Dakota, appears to be headed for a recommendation that all munitions and ship yards be government controlled if not government owned, and only a few days ago the congress enacted a law extending for two years the operations of the Reconstruction Finance corporation so that it may continue the government influence it has wielded heretofore.

On top of these, Mr. Roosevelt has asked the congress to appropriate almost \$5,000,000,000 for his use in the general recovery program and has virtually demanded that this fund be made available to him without strings attached. In other words, the President desires to expend this money as he sees fit, whether it meets with congressional approval or not.

We hear also much discussion of administration policies and legislative proposals providing penalties of a serious character as punishment for those who dare to go contrary to the general recovery laws as advanced by the President. These penalties, fines for the most part, are being described in some quarters as a form of Hitler terrorism. The administration stands on the ground that it must have complete dominance if its schemes are to be successful, but the fact remains that it is prepared by virtue of the punishment available for its use to take away vast sums of money from the industry or individual which objects to government methods. There is arising more and more criticism of the extreme punishment employed in the New Deal legislation and unless I miss my guess badly this feature of the New Deal will flare back upon its sponsors in a manner most unwelcome to the brain trusters.

In connection with the President's plan to have congress provide him with the \$5,000,000,000 fund to use in his discretion, opposition has arisen with some new arguments. While the President constantly is repeating his assertion that the administrative branches of the government can accomplish more with a free hand than by having the money earmarked by congress for specific uses, critics are charging that the President's proposal means putting the government further into business. For example, the senate appropriations committee uncovered information the other day while considering the \$5,000,000,000 bill that indicated the existence of a plant by which the federal government would engage in the distribution and sale of gasoline.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to see how this move links with the previous efforts of Secretary Ickes, as oil administrator, to control the whole oil industry. By the distribution and sale of gasoline, the government can enforce regulations by competition which the Supreme court said were unconstitutional. Its control would be exercised through damming up the stocks of gasoline, and oil companies, privately owned, would find themselves at the mercy of government bureaucrats.

There are many other features of the \$5,000,000,000 bill against which fire of the opposition has been directed, but it seems safe to say that congress will yield to the Presidential demand and pass the appropriations measure rather than the form desired by the Chief Executive.

With respect to the operation of "reds" in the government as charged by Mr. Fish, Washington long has been deluged with rumors of radical activities. Except for the charges by Dr. William Wirt, the Gary, Ind., school superintendent, Mr. Fish's accusations are

the first to place the finger on names. The New Yorker charged on the floor of the house that Robert Marshall, field director for the bureau of Indian affairs and Gardner Jackson, deputy administrative counsel of the consumers division in the Agricultural Adjustment administration, among others, had made cash contributions to the veterans rank and file committee. He asserted that these contributions were made "for the purpose of instigating a bonus march of communists on Washington," and it is to be remembered that the great bonus march of three years ago was headed by the veterans rank and file committee.

Mr. Fish described Mr. Marshall as one of the younger members of the brain trust and asserted that "most of the members" of the brain trust are or have been active in the American civil liberties union.

The representative cited among those in the brain trust who, he said, were active in the civil liberties union the following: Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture; Donald R. Richberg, director of the National Emergency council and the so-called No. 2 man in the administration; Robert Fechner, Director of the Civilian Conservation corps; Prof. Paul H. Douglas, of the National Recovery administration; Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment administration; Nathan R. Margold, of the Interior department; James M. Landis, a member of the Federal Securities and Exchange commission and a former member of the federal trade commission; and John A. Lapp, described as an impartial Presidential representative in the National Recovery administration.

After some 12 years of consideration, the senate has refused to approve American membership in the World Court. In rejecting the President's request for ratification of American adherence to that court the upper house of congress gave the administration its first important setback. And it was an important defeat for Mr. Roosevelt because no one can tell now whether the President is going to maintain the firm grip hitherto held on the senate.

Four Presidents—Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, Republicans, and Roosevelt—have requested senate ratification and four Presidents have had the thing tossed back to them after bitter battles. This time, as heretofore, the senate rejected the proposal on the ground that the United States was being led into the back door of the League of Nations and all will remember how stubbornly the senate resisted entry into the League of Nations when Woodrow Wilson was President. The same arguments were used as have been used before, namely, that if the United States adhered to the permanent court of international justice (the formal title of the court) the country would be catapulted into the midst of all of Europe's entanglements, jealousies and diplomatic chicanery.

Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the leading opponents of court entry, concluded his argument in the senate with the assertion that the World Court was a court of war and not of peace.

Proponents of the court have maintained constantly that the United States could accomplish much toward world peace by participating in court adjudication of controversies. Opponents insisted we should let well enough alone and maintain our isolation. Only through that manner, they argued, can the United States avoid loss of its sovereignty through the dictates of the court decision.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of railroads, has proposed to congress a new plan for control of the whole structure of transportation in this country. With the approval of the President, Mr. Eastman has offered bills for federal regulation of motor busses and trucks, for the reorganization of the Interstate Commerce commission and establishment of a federal, co-ordinator of transportation as a permanent office, compensation for dismissed railroad employees displaced through co-ordination of operation, a revision of the bankruptcy act relating to railroads, provision for the commission to prescribe minimum as well as maximum joint rail and water rates, provision for elimination of alleged benefits or prejudice as to ports and gateways and to limit the right to reparation for damage due to violations of the interstate commerce laws.

The co-ordinator's proposals resulted from a comprehensive study of the general problems relating to transportation. It was probably the most extensive report in these questions that congress ever has received. Certainly, there can be no lack of information available for use by congress if it determines to enact railroad legislation at this session. Whether such legislation will get through is yet problematical. The consensus seems to be that there will be regulation of the motor trucks and busses, but how far beyond that the congress will go appears to depend upon the President's ability to gain a rubber stamp on his program.

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Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see here and there. Well it just looks like I have been commuting. You know what that word commuting is? Well it's a word that I learned in New York City many years ago when I lived out on Long Island, and I had to run and catch a train. If you spend a lifetime running and catching trains to get out into what is humorously called the Country, why then you are a "Commuter."



Well even little Towns have what they call "Commuters," but they don't know it. Its folks that work in the county seat and live out in the Country and either come in in a buss or a Ford, and they do their job in the county seat all day, then get home the best way they can in the evening.

Well, in New York they are called "Commuters," and there is millions of em, even many billions, for its a year of big figures. Well, this "Commuting" can take in a lot of territory, and what I am trying to get at is, that I have been in the last few weeks "Commuting" from Coast to Coast. I would grab the "5.15" and hike for California and then get the early morning "8.20" back to New York. So I been leaping from Pacific to Atlantic and vis versa for some distance.

Now I might just as well stayed one place. There is an awful lot of this running around that is overestimated. You don't see much more where you are going than where you come from.

But they got these airplane sleepers running now, and its kinder like a pullman. They sleep ten people. The bottom birth is about six inches from the floor and the top one is a little higher than the ordinary bed, but they are long, plenty long. Not so wide, but wide enough to turn over in. You just drop off to sleep and you land at Towns to get gas and mail, and you dont wake up at all. Even when I got off to Ft. Worth, Texas in the morning and on account of not hearing Amos Carter talking, I didnt wake up, (he was away). But they have a stewardess on there and she wakes you up.

John D Rockefeller's son-in-law, a Mr. Milton (I am sure it was Milton, maybe it was Minoton, but I still think it was Milton,) well he is the nicest fellow you ever saw. I mean he is the son-in-law of young John D. If I remember right back during the wedding I think he was a young lawyer, and his wife got in some little minor traffic jam and he defended her. (What in the world was her name? Was it Aggie?) I hollered in at my wife just now to ask her if she didnt remember it, but she was about half asleep and I might just as well hollered at the bell hop.

Well I cant think of it, anyhow this late at night. I know the last name was Rockefeller, and I know it wasnt Minnie. Well anyhow he defended her in this case, and to keep from paying him she married him. You know young John D Rockefeller always brought those children up to not spend a anything they could get out of spending. As luck would have it this girl hit a bargain, for this young Barrister was a fine young man, and its been a very happy marriage. Well what I am getting at, he was in the birth across from me. He had been out to California.

One of the nicest fellows we had out there in California was this same fellows brother-in-law. I think his name was Nelson Rockefeller. He was on a tour with some bankers, and he made a big hit with everybody. No better than Milton, but this Nelson is single and a Rockefeller, and of course he carried a lot of authority. Anyhow he was a fine kid, no matter what his name was.

This plane thing has got to be a great place to meet everybody. It saves you a lot of time for a lot of reasons. I got home to California and they told me "Your picture dont start till next Monday." Well then I am off again. Mrs. Rogers is back in New York with our Mary so back I hike, and I do a little show seeing. I found one show that was running backwards, and they figured it a big novelty, but my Lord, we been running Rogers Pictures backwards for years. We draw straws whether to run em backwards or forwards, then audiences have wondered and speculated which way they were run.

This one announced on their program that it was run backwards, but ours dont. We just let em guess, but it dont make much difference nowadays, for audiences are so smart that they can start in the middle and go both ways and they will still have you out gassed at the finish.

Anyhow this was a fine show and mighty well done. But about one season is all I want to see for figuring em out forward is hard enough, much less guessing em backwards. But there is some good shows in N. Y. Better than in years.

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WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

by
Edwin Balmer
and
Philip Wylie

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I think the people looked first to the President, anyway; and the President has the good sense to kick politics in the face and take full authority upon himself to do anything and everything which he thought would keep the country in operation. There was some trouble in the army and navy, still more in the National Guard, especially with soldiers who were fathers and wanted to remain with their families. I suppose there are nearly half a million men doing police duty right now."

Hendron looked keenly at Tony. "That's all according to the plan that the League worked out before the news broke. A man named Carey is largely responsible for it. He's an economist. I believe he's a guest at the White House right now, and has been for ten days."

"I've seen his name," Tony said, and continued: "As I was saying, it hasn't made as much difference as you would imagine. I saw one nasty riot in Baltimore, between soldiers on one side and cops on the other, but in half an hour it was all over. I think that the work of keeping the public informed has been marvelous. The radio goes twenty-four hours a day, and the newspapers appear as often as they have anything fresh to print. People are kept encouraged and reassured and directed. Of course, part of the general calmness is due simply to mass inertia. For every person that will get hysterical or do something foolish, there are about ten who will not only fall to get hysterical, but who will not even recognize that their lives are presently going to be changed entirely. The whole city of Philadelphia, with the exception of the university, is almost unaltered. Anyway, that's the impression you get of it."

"And the unemployed have been corralled en masse. There is a project to turn the entire basin of the Mississippi north and west of Kansas City into an abode for the coast populations, and the unemployed are building there. I understand, quarters for ten million people. Most of them are temporary. They are also planting vast areas of lands in crops. I imagine that they are going to compel the migration when the interior of the country is prepared as well as possible to receive it, and when the danger of tidal waves draws near. As a matter of fact, every industrial center is working at top speed, and Chicago is headquarters for their produce. I don't just remember the figures, but an appalling quantity of canned goods, clothing, medical supplies, and things like that are being prepared and distributed to bases in the Mississippi valley. Granted that the valley remains inhabitable, I really believe that a majority of our population will be successfully moved there and installed for an indefinite time."

"It's wonderful, isn't it?" Eve said. Tony nodded. "The machinery which organized millions of men during the war was still more or less available for this much bigger undertaking, from



Brighter and Brighter, and Higher and Higher, Each Night the Strange Stars Stood in the Southern Skies. Indeed, One Ceased to Resemble a Star at All.

the standpoint of plans and human energy. The hardest thing is to convince the people that it must be done; but the leaders have recognized the fact and are going ahead. A sort of prosperity has returned. Of course, all prices and wages are rigidly fixed now, but there is more than enough work to go around, and keeping busy is the secret of holding the masses in emotional balance."

"I can't give you a really good picture of it all. I really know very little of it. It all came in dashes—things read in newspapers, things heard over the radio, things told me; but this country at least has grasped the basic idea that there is going to be trouble, and great trouble, in a short time."

"Quite so," Hendron said. "Now how about the rest of the world?"

"The rest of the world?" Tony re-

peated Hendron's inquiry. "I don't know much about the rest of the world. What I do know I'll tell you; but the information is garbled, contradictory and unreliable. For one thing, many of the European nations are still foolishly trying to keep their plans secret in order to protect their borders, and so on. In fact, I wouldn't be at all surprised if they fell to fighting. There seems to be small thought of co-operation, and they stick fiercely to national lines."

"England's labor troubles fostered the minute she tried to institute compulsory work for those who tended her utilities. I believe London was without power or light for five or six days. There was a vast amount of sabotage. The police fought battles through Piccadilly and Trafalgar square with armed mobs."

"Australia and Canada, on the other hand, acted very much as the United States has acted. They got down to brass tacks and the doing what they can for and with their people. So is South Africa."

"The French are very gay about it, and very mad. The whole country is filled with sputtering, ineffective people. They're playing politics for all it's worth, and new cabinets come and go, sometimes at the rate of three a day, without ever getting anything accomplished at all. But at least they have kept functioning as a nation. In Germany a few communists were killed; and so were a few Jews."

"Mussolini is struggling to keep his control—so far, with success. As for Russia, little is known. Of course it is a terrible blow to the Soviet. I believe the government is carrying on rather bitterly, but as best it can. China is still just China. So you can tell very little about it. In South America the news has served merely to augment the regular crop of revolutions."

Tony put down his fork. "That's all I know," he reached for a cigarette and lighted it. "What to expect tomorrow or a week from tomorrow, no one can say. Since it's impossible to tell just how high tides will be, how far inland they will rush, and what areas will be devastated, and since not even the best guess will be any indication whatsoever of where the land may rise, where it may fall, and what portions of it will witness eruptions and quakes, it may be that even the gigantic steps being taken by some governments will be futile."

After dinner Leighton ushered Ransdell into the apartment. Tony was furious. He had hoped to have Eve to himself.

How he had hoped to have her, and with what further satisfaction, he did not define; but at least he knew that he wanted Ransdell away.

"He has flown five times to Washington for Father," Eve explained. "And he's wonderful in the laboratory. He has a genius for mechanics."

The South African listened to this account of himself with embarrassment; and Tony realized that under any other circumstances he would have liked him. In fact, originally Tony had liked David Ransdell immensely—until he had realized that he also was to go with him—and with Eve—on the Space Ship!

CHAPTER V

Brighter and brighter, and higher and higher, each night the strange stars stood in the southern skies. Indeed, one ceased to resemble a star at all and appeared, instead, as a small full moon which grew balefully each night; and now the other also showed a disc even to the naked eye.

Each night, also, they altered position slightly, relatively to each other. For the gravitational control of the larger—Bronson Alpha—swung the smaller, Bronson Beta, about it in an orbit like that of the moon about the earth.

Their plain approach paralyzed enterprise on the earth. Throughout the civilized world two professions above all others adhered most universally to their calling: day and night, in the face of famine, blood, fire, disaster and every conceivable form of human anguish, doctors and surgeons clung steadfast to their high calling; and day and night amid the weltering change of conditions and in the glut of fabulous alarms and reports, the men who gathered news and printed it, labored to fulfill their purposes.

FROM THE OPENING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, commissioned to deliver a case of photographic plates to Dr. Cole Hendron. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Ransdell arrives and Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is deeply in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Newspapers publish a statement by Hendron saying that Professor Bronson, famous astronomer, has discovered two planets, which have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision with the earth must be the end of our world. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Bronson Beta will pass, but the other will hit the earth and demolish it. To devise means of transferring to Bronson Beta is what is occupying the minds of the members of the League of the Last Days. Hendron plans to build a "Space Ship" with the idea of landing on Bronson Beta with refugees from the earth. Tony reads up suitable men and women to build the ship.

Tony saw more of the world's activities than most of its citizens at this time. He had scarcely returned from his first tour of the eastern cities when he was sent out again, this time to the Middle and Far West. That journey was arduous because of the increasing difficulties of travel. The railroads were moving the Pacific and the Atlantic civilizations inland, and passenger trains ran on uneasy schedules. He saw the vast accumulation of freight in the mid-western depots. He saw the horizon-filling settlements being prepared. He saw the breath-taking reaches of prairie which had been put under cultivation to feed the new horde in the high flat country north and west of Kansas.

Along the Pacific coast he observed the preparations being made for the withdrawal from the western ocean. Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, were digging up their roots. Millionaires drove eastward in great limousines with their most priceless treasures heaped around them.

Tony's work was varied. He continued to send back by ones and twos those scientists whose counsel Hendron desired, and the flower of the young men and women who might be useful in the event of a great cataclysm.

Hendron's own ideas were still uncrystallized; he felt with increasing intensity the need for gathering together the best brains, the healthiest bodies and the staunchest hearts that could be found. He had a variety of plans. He had founded two stations in the United States, and was in the process of equipping them for all emergencies. Under the best conditions, the personality of his group might divide into two parts and move to those stations, there to remain until the first crisis passed so that afterward they could emerge as leaders in the final effort against doom.

Under the pressure of the impending destruction, his scientists had pushed their experiments in obtaining power from atomic disintegration to a point where the power of the atom could be utilized, within limits, as a propulsive force.

Hendron had thereupon succeeded in bombarding the surface of the moon with a projectile that was, in its essentials, a small rocket. He had settled the problems of hull composition, insulation and aeration, which would arise in such a vessel, if made in a size to be occupied by men.

The chief problem that remained unsolved was a metal sufficiently re-



The Black Buildings Which Man Had Deserted.

sistant to the awful force Hendron employed. Even the experimental rockets often failed in their flight because the heat generated by the atomic combustion within them melted and blew away the walls intended to retain it. So, at the Hendron laboratories, the world's metallurgists concentrated their forces upon finding an alloy capable of withstanding the temperatures and pressures involved in employing atomic energy as a driving force.

Tony visited both of Hendron's stations. One was in Michigan and one in New Mexico. He brought back reports on the progress being made there in the construction of laboratories, machine shops and dormitories.

He found Hendron sleepless and telly calm in the midst of his multitudinous enterprises.

But Eve showed the strain more than her father, and during the first evening, which they spent together, she expressed her fear: "Father's greatest hope was that his ship would be successful. There is more information than has been given out about the Bronson bodies. We admit that they will come very close. Terribly close. We do not admit yet precisely how close."

They were standing together on the balcony overlooking the brightly lighted and still noisy city. Their arms were locked together in defiance of their oath to the league.

"He'll succeed," Tony said. "He has succeeded, except that every rocket he builds is limited in the distance it can fly and the power it can use by the fact that its propulsive tubes melt. There isn't a metal nor an alloy in the world that will withstand that heat."

Tony did not answer. After a long silence she spoke again. "It's an awful thing, Tony. Look down there. Look down on the city. Think of the people. Look at the lights, and then imagine water, mountains of it. Water that would reach to here!"

Tony held her arm more tightly. "Don't torture yourself, Eve."

"I can't help it. Oh, Tony, just think of it!"

"Well, that's the way things have to

be, Eve." He could not say any more. When Tony went down, the street was still filled with people. All the people were talking. They walked, but it did not seem to matter to them what direction they took or what chance company they shared.

The strange small moon, growing larger each night, shone palely in the sky. Tony halted a cab. His eyes settled on his shoes when he sat down. Into every thought darted the face of Eve as he had last seen it—a face growing hourly more haggard. He remembered the downcasting of her eyes.

When Tony arrived at his apartment he called a number in Greenwich, Connecticut, waited an abnormally long time, then asked a maid for Mrs. Drake. His voice was warm and calm. "Well, Mother. How are you?"

His mother's reply was controlled, but nerves stabbed through every word she said. "Tony, darling! I've tried and tried to reach you. Oh! I'm just an inch short of fainting. I thought something had happened to you."

"Sorry, Mother. I've been busy."

"I know. Come right out and tell me all about it."



The Black Buildings Which Man Had Deserted.

"I can't." There was a pause. "You can't put it in words?" "No." There was another long pause. Mrs. Drake's voice was lower, more tremulous—and yet it was not the voice of a hysterical or an unreasoning woman. "Tell me, Tony, how bad is it going to be?"

How could he tell her that for her, there was annihilation, but for himself some chance of escape? She would wish it for him, whatever happened to herself; but he could not accept it. A berth in the Space Ship, leaving her here! Leaving her millions of mothers—and children, too!

But probably no one at all would be saved. Tony recollected almost with relief. Work on the Space Ship, in recent days, was not really advancing. They were held up from lack of a material to withstand the power that science now could loose from the atom. The idea of escape was probably only a fantasy, utterly vain. So thinking, Tony ended his talk, and put up the receiver.

Taxis had been sent for Tony and his party. They made their way immediately downtown to the big building which housed the Hendron laboratories. The cab had covered a few blocks when Tony realized that throughout its length and breadth Manhattan had been depopulated. Here and there a lone figure was visible—usually a figure in the uniform of a policeman or a soldier. Once he thought he caught sight of a man skulking in the shadows of a doorway. But he was not sure. And there were no women, no children.

After the sun had set, it was easy to appreciate why the last remnant of thousands of New York's populace had departed. The Bronson Bodies, on this night, rose in frightful majesty: a sphere of lustrous white larger than the moon, and a second sphere much smaller, but equally brilliant. Their awesome illumination flooded the city, rendered superfluous the street lights which, however, remained stubbornly burning.

There were few lights in the sky-scrappers. As the taxis bowed through the murk and dark, unchecked by traffic signals, Tony and Jack Taylor shuddered involuntarily to see the black buildings which man had deserted.

At the elevator they were met by Eve. She kissed Tony, in an ecstasy of defiance, and then hurried to assist his group in the removal of their baggage, and in directing its disposal. Every one left the street reluctantly. The Bronson Bodies were hypnotic. TO BE CONTINUED.

Rat Flea Responsible for Far-Flung Empire?

"If there had been no rat flea there probably would have been no British empire," according to Dr. Thomas W. M. Cameron, director of the Institute of Parasitology at MacDonald Agricultural College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, at a meeting of the Royal Empire Society of Montreal, recently reports the Canadian Press. Britain probably owes her vast empire to the rat flea, Doctor Cameron declared, drawing attention to the black plague of the Middle Ages—a plague which, he said, carried off half the population of Europe. "This caused the collapse of the agricultural system in England," he explained, "and was directly responsible for the development of sheep farming on a large scale. This made wool and broadcloth England's staple product and led to the necessity for finding of foreign markets and the founding of the great trading companies of that era. This subsequently led to the overseas trade. Plague is a disease of rodents—especially of rats—which is transmitted to man by the rat flea. Consequently if there had been no rat flea there would probably have been no empire."

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Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...



Nobody's Business

By Julian Capers, Jr.

Austin, Feb. 11—Here is a true story, typical of the difficulties east Texas citizens have encountered with oil thieves, since tightened proration restrictions in the giant east Texas pool have stemmed the flood of illegally produced oil.

An operator with two fine wells on one lease saw them suddenly start running salt water instead of high-grade crude. Investigation revealed a watchman employed on the lease had been bribed for \$100 a night to permit oil thieves to connect a temporary pipeline and run thousands of barrels of the owner's oil nightly, until the wells were ruined. The operator swore somebody was going to the penitentiary. He employed detectives and a special prosecutor. Weeks of painstaking effort rounded up the evidence, but by bit. Grand jury indictments were returned against a group of defendants. Weeks later, when the cases were called for trial, many of the prosecution witnesses were missing—having left the state.

The operator spent thousands of dollars bringing the missing witnesses back. After another long delay, when the defendants and their lawyers finally appeared again in court, they submitted an affidavit signed by a member of the legislature, stating he was chief defense counsel, but could not attend the trial while the legislature was in session. The court ruled that under the state law, it had no choice but to grant another delay until the legislature adjourns in May.

Ordinarily, that would end the story. But the aroused east Texan, having spent about \$20,000 seeking justice, wouldn't stop. That's why Gov. Jimmie Alfred has on his desk a bill changing the criminal law so that absence of a legislator-lawyer need not be such trials in future. Because it is the draft of a message asking the legislature to pass it

as an emergency measure. Somebody may go to the penitentiary yet for taking those east Texas wells, but it will be expensive justice.

The forty-fourth legislature, now in session, apparently has seen the end of one of the oldest lobbying markets in Texas. When the state adopted the Robertson insurance law in 1906, requiring out-of-state life insurance companies to invest part of their Texas assets in a license in the state, a group of large eastern companies withdrew from Texas.

Almost two years since money had appeared from some source to finance a lobbyist to conduct a campaign for repeal of the Robertson law. Each time the legislature has decisively voted its faith in the law that enabled large insurance companies to stand the skylines of the state's principal cities with skyscrapers, built of Texas money.

Now, apparently, the flow of propaganda money has dried up. Not a lobbyist in Austin has mentioned repealing the Robertson law at this session. Nobody can recognize a lost cause as quickly as a lobbyist—and, to a lobbyist, no cause is so dead as one that has no money behind it. By this test, the Robertson law repeal racket seems definitely ready for the last rites.

The temper of the 44th legislature, at this early stage, is very distinctly one of investigation and regulation. Six public utility regulation bills already have been prepared or offered, with probably more to come. Chief of these is the so-called Montgomery bill, said to have been written largely by the hand of Gov. Alfred, collaborating with Dr. R. H. Montgomery, economics professor of Texas university. It provides a utility commission appointed by the governor and approved by the senate. It sets up machinery for valuing utility properties and fixing rates, with return on actual investment fixed at from 4 to 8 per cent. It returns over a period of years, and not for any particular year. It specifically outlaws returns on "intangible assets" and permits home rule cities either to surrender their utility regulation problems to the commission, or to retain their own control, while buying technical assistance from the commission at actual cost, in the event of a rate controversy. Cost of the commission's operations would be borne by the utilities themselves, thru a special tax. Members of the legislature were called to the executive mansion in small groups, where Prof. Morrison explained the bill, for a week prior to its introduction. It bears the signatures of more than 60 members of the house and it has already caused the utility representative in Austin some sleepless nights.

Sen. Ken Reagan, handsome West Texan, has made a distinct hit as a presiding officer in the senate recently, in the absence of Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul, who has been in Washington on personal business. Reagan's dignified work in the chair, during the heat of acrimonious debate over the senate "investigate everything" resolution, with such firebrands as Sens. Molbrook or Galveston,

Tom DeBerry of Red River, and Rawlings of Tarrant, drew high praise from former Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt, who sat in the gallery during the debate, and who knows from experience what a tough spot the presiding officer of the senate is in when the boys get rough.

Announcement by Congressman Joe Eagle that he will be a candidate for the United States senate in 1936, against the veteran Sen. Morris Sheppard, has revived the persistent rumor in Austin that Gov. Alfred, if all goes well during the next year and a half, may be a candidate against Sheppard. The governor has never discussed the possibility, even with his closest friends, but the story has been circulated thruout the state and with it goes the report that if Alfred does not seek a second term as governor, William McCraw, the attorney general, will certainly seek the governorship. Clyde Smith, of Woodville, unsuccessful candidate for the attorney generalship last July, now assistant secretary of state, is reported ready to make another bid for the place whenever McCraw steps out.

When you need adding machine paper come to The News office. Two rolls for a quarter.

Happiness must not be left too much to outside conditions. The ultimate result of life will be ourselves—nothing more nor less. It is, after all, what we are that largely makes for contentment.
—Henry D. Chanin



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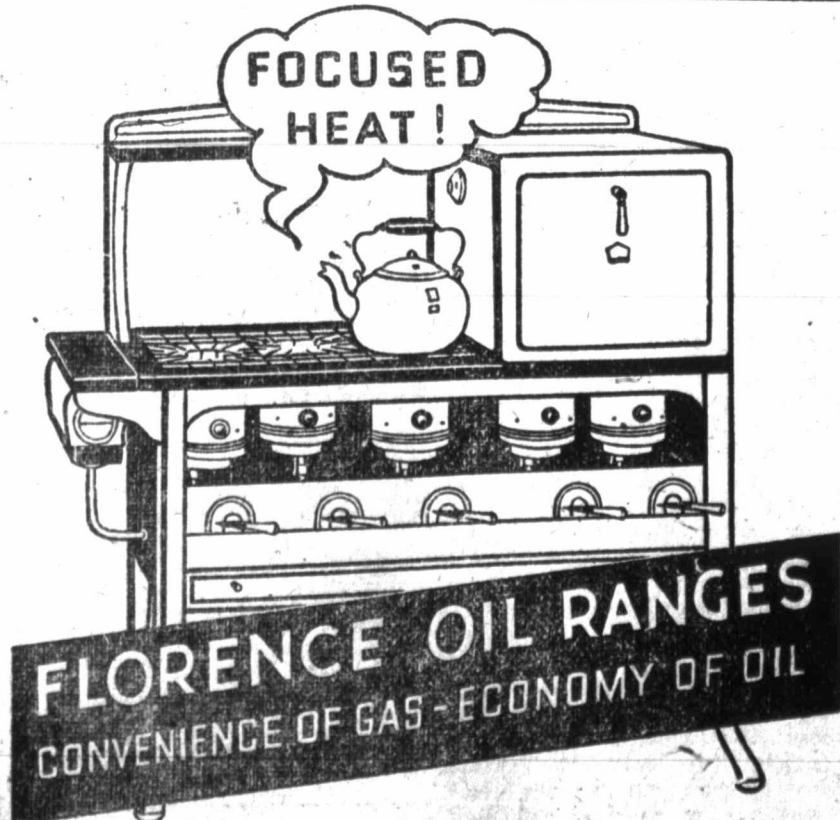
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COLORADO, TEXAS

Early T
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Austin, Tex. proud of the li Americans who 1821 with Ste colonize this too much att paid to the li women and San Antonio 9, 1731, havin the far-avoy their sea voy by an overlan Mexico City, officially reco be planted on

From the records of the Bexar—now library at The as, the epoch this little be structed. The called of the the Spanish m as of the fail when guarded garrison. A settling citize tried in 1718, few years lat colonists unde Spanish priest initiative settl Some of these It was as a Spanish decic families other of granting rights in the Several ne terized this pl rangements I had ben wor cionaries, ord by the vicere brought in h Mexico. Unde orders were of Spain, at Marques de S on, and all e brought from first it h no two hu the province these heir dined Indi it was thoug in teaching t time in villag and families from the Ca tlanders hav necties prov and intelligen It was, howe to bring the settlers from and orders king to this tears were to maintained f orment exp portion of t actually cam number of p Antonio de l

"To begin lies, under t Goras, who among them subsequently est honors started out lands," Mrs. cher, archiv Bexar collect library, said nicipal Gove nando de E the Texas l in 1905. " number of f from ten t brought ab mong the e A list of en just befo lan, a villag on Novembe "Juan Le sons; Juan sons, and o Leal, Jr., wi daughter; one son, a Joseph Padri de Niz, and rez Traviest Rodriguez, Francisco d Antonio R Joseph Leal endo, and son and da guez Prova three daugh two sons, a four single Joseph An Lorenzo de Lorenzo de fifty-six pe lies, or six married m family as t

Early Texas History Revealed In Bexar Archives

SERIES 1, NO. 3

Austin, Texas.—If Texas is proud of the little group of Anglo Americans who came to Texas in 1821 with Stephen F. Austin to colonize this territory, certainly too much attention can not be paid to the little band of 56 men, women and children who entered San Antonio de Bexar on March 9, 1731, having journeyed from the far-away Canary Islands, their sea voyage being followed by an overland trek by way of Mexico City, to become the first officially recognized colonists to be planted on Texas soil.

From the Bexar Archives—records of the Department of Bexar—now deposited in the library at The University of Texas, the epochmaking history of this little band can be reconstructed. The story must be recalled of the failure in Texas of the Spanish mission alone, as well as of the failure of the mission when guarded by the military garrison. A modified plan of settling citizen-soldiers had been tried in 1718, without success. A few years later, small groups of colonists under the leadership of Spanish priests and on their own initiative settled at various points. Some of these proved permanent. It was as a last resort that the Spanish decided to try settling families other than soldiers, and of granting them municipal rights in the new territory.

Several new features characterized this plan. Hitherto the arrangements for the settlements had been worked out by the missionaries, orders had been issued by the viceroy, and all families brought in had been natives of Mexico. Under the new proposal, orders were issued by the King of Spain, at the suggestion of Marques de San Miguel de Aguayo, and all colonists were to be brought from the Canary Islands. At first it had been intended to bring two hundred families from the province of Tlascala, in Mexico, these being a tribe of highly civilized Indians whose example it was thought would be valuable in teaching the Texas Indians to live in villages. Another two hundred families were to be brought from the Canary Islands, these settlers having in other similar projects proved loyal, industrious and intelligent Spanish subjects. It was, however, finally decided to bring the entire four hundred settlers from the Canary Islands, and orders were given by the king to this effect. These volunteers were to be transported and maintained for one year at government expense. Only a small portion of the proposed colony actually came, however, the total number of persons reaching San Antonio de Bexar being only 56.

"To begin with, but ten families, under the leadership of Leal Goras, who was the oldest man among them and the one who subsequently received the greatest honors within their gift, started out from the Canary Islands," Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist in charge of the Bexar collection in the University library, said in her article, "Municipal Government of San Fernando de Bexar," published in the Texas Historical Quarterly in 1905. "Within a month the number of families was increased from ten to fifteen. This was brought about by marriage among the colonists."

A list of the families was taken just before they left Quantitan, a village near Mexico City, on November 8, 1730, as follows: "Juan Leal Goras, and two sons; Juan Curbelo, wife, two sons, and one daughter; Juan Leal, Jr., wife, four sons, and one daughter; Antonio Santos, wife, one son, and three daughters; Joseph Padron, and wife; Manuel de Niz, and wife; Vicente Alvarez Travieso, and wife; Salvador Rodriguez, wife and one son; Francisco de Arocha, and wife; Antonio Rodriguez, and wife; Joseph Leal, and wife; Juan Delgado, and wife; Joseph Cabrera, son and daughter; Maria Rodriguez Provayna, three sons, and three daughters; Mariana Melano, two sons, and one daughter; and four single men; Felipe Perez, Joseph Antonio Perez, Martin Lorenzo de Armas, and Ignacio Lorenzo de Armas—a total of fifty-six persons and fifteen families, or sixteen families if the unmarried men be counted as a family as they sometimes were,"

Mrs. Hatcher said.

"These fifteen families founded the villa of San Fernando de Bexar," Mrs. Hatcher continued. "The settlement was given this name in honor of the heir to the Spanish crown, although many persons desired to name it Casafuerte in honor of the viceroy of Mexico. According to the viceroy's orders it was to be made a ciudad, and created the capital of Texas because it was the first civil settlement founded in the province by families from the Canaries."

Most of the laws that were in force at the time San Fernando was founded are contained in the "Recopilacion de Leyes de los Reynos de las Indias," Mrs. Hatcher pointed out. The new villa was established and governed according to these laws. According to these laws the new settlers were created hidalgos and were given a municipal government, with detailed instructions for laying off the town.

Orders were given by the Spanish governor issuing grants of land to the colonists, the head of each family receiving two parcels of land. It was necessary to make two separate measures of the lands, one to show the lands clear and free from timber and another to record the land along the San Antonio River in order to take into consideration the windings of this stream. The head of each family received a grant of the cleared land which extended from the limits of the presidio, or garrison, in a line north and south, the 1,680 varas of land being divided equally among them. In addition, each received a "suerte," or lot, of the land along the banks of the river, some of which were larger than others, due to the meandering of the stream. The four single men were reckoned in this order as one family, and accordingly received one share of land between them.

SOUTH CHAMPION

A copious rain has fallen here within the last few days, the precipitation amounting to more than an inch. Falling slowly it has given us a fine season for bedding land and early planting. Health continues very good as nothing more serious than colds seems prevalent.

C. E. Green has bought a new Farmall and seems to be going in for farming on a bigger scale. Goings and comings were scarce during the week end, as the rains retarded travel to a great extent.

Reporter

Education and democracy are natural partners. Without the former, representative government cannot stand. The pillars of democracy are secure only when resting upon the high qualities of the individual citizen.

—James A. Farley

Theatre Entertainment

AT

Loraine Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
February 15, 16

Joe E. Brown in
"SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"

"Gordon of Ghost City"

Buck Jones Millers Daughter
Cartoon Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
February 17, 18

"NOW AND FOREVER"

Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper
and Carol Lombard.

Fox Movietone News and
Society Notes. Comedy.

TUESDAY

February 19

BANK NIGHT

"I AM A THIEF"

Ricardo Cortez, Mary Aster

Friday and Saturday

February 22, 23

"DUDE RANGER"

Geo. O'Brien

Buck Jones in
Gordon of Ghost City
Comedy—Man's Mania for
Speed.

We give tickets for Loraine
Gift Purse.

The "HUDDLE"

VOLUME 1. NUMBER 2.

PUBLISHED BY LORAIN HIGH SCHOOL LORAIN, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

The Staff
Editor-in-Chief—Margaret Ruth Edwards
Social Editor—Wynona Hardin
Sports Editors—Joyce Furlow
Joke Editor—Bo Marshall

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

We are very glad to know that the school board of Loraine has decided to really back our football team next year. For several years we have been wanting to have a good football team but something always seemed to be lacking.

At the beginning of the Football season last fall some of our boys had never seen a football game much less played in one. But with the help of our coach and with a spirit of determination they "trickled right in" and began training to make good football players. And before the season was over they had accomplished what they set out to do. They were not only quicker and better players but they had built up their bodies so well that it would be "silly" to say that football is a waste of time.

Now that our football team is organized and on the road to success we are sure that every one will cooperate with our team and Loraine will have one of the best teams of any town her size.

Football not only is a good physical exercise but it is also a good mental exercise. It trains our boys in such a way that they must think and act at the same time. Football also trains our boys to be good sports and take some of the hard knocks of life with a smile.

Not only are we proud of our football boys but we are equally proud of our coach. With very little help Mr. Williams organized and trained our football team this year. We are sure that his labor was well worth its time. Mr. Williams is a leader among our boys, he is a leader that sets a good example. Not only does he train them to become good players but he trains them in good sportsmanship. He is a coach that we are proud of.

For sometime our school has been lacking in "school spirit." Our team has been playing the games alone. We feel that the school board has taken the correct stand on football. We as students of Loraine High School want to thank them for their goodness and assure them that we will do everything in our power to make the Loraine High School student body one of the cleanest in West Texas. Football played correctly and coached correctly will do just that thing.

You have done your part, now students it is up to us to do our part—come on let's go.

FRESHMEN NEWS

The Freshmen regret the loss of their sponsor, friend, and teacher, Mrs. Lawyer, very much. She has only been our teacher and sponsor this year. We hope that she will have much success in going to school and teaching.

The Freshmen are very glad to have Mrs. Leggett as a new sponsor and teacher.

The Freshmen Class boast this year is, "We're the biggest if we are the least."

We wonder why Lonice never wears stripes.

Rufus Hall was seen frantically searching the town Friday at noon for Wilford Cranfil.

Dell-Johnson's bright red coat is very complimentary to her blue eyes.

It seems as if Otis Hock enjoys pitching Pauline Parker chewing gum.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Ruth Anne Hall was in Colorado Saturday afternoon on business.

Louise Ohlenbusch visited in Inadale Sunday.

Louise has lost her algebra book and would like to find it.

Ruth Anne Hall lost her algebra book but found it in Elldon Mahan's desk.

Pill had her weekly visitor from Colorado this week end. His work is all that keeps the visits from being semi-weekly.

We wonder why Billie Rowland won't tell us what she did Saturday night.

Duane sold a red greyhound Saturday afternoon for \$3.00 and now he is much grieved. He doesn't even know what he is going to do with the \$3.00.

Mr. Williams is about to get used to the new odors around his desk since the rearrangement of his algebra pupils at mid term. Loyd Brame's eye is no more black.

Jiggs Allbright went to Midland Friday on business.

"Aaron Boggs, Freshman" 3-act comedy, Senior play Feb. 22.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class has taken quite an interest in literary work. The following are some of the works of the Juniors.

The Teacher's Pet
By Opal Riehlburg
I'm sure you've often heard of pets.

Of both parents and of teachers you like them very much I bet. Especially in the schoolroom.

When he thinks he knows it all, it makes me mad enough to fume. To jump right up and bawl.

When the teacher calls on him to recite,

His little face is all a glow. It makes me want to fight, fight, fight.

To tell him it's not so. But we have such things in all our schools.

All over this part of America, it makes us feel like—fools. We almost get hysterical.

Doris Narrell believes in writing about the situation.

The Poet By Doris Narrell
When you asked me to write a verse,

I didn't know what to say. But I will start just for the fun. And not ask a penny for pay.

But if I prove to be a writer. Just from this time, "I owe my success to you."

Even tho' these don't rhyme. A card was received from one of our classmates, Alma Moore

and found that she was making her way splendidly to California. We regret losing our friend but we are glad that she is fine.

SENIOR FLASHES

Our class is working hard on the Senior Play that is to be given the night of February 22nd. Over two-thirds of the class have parts in the play. "Aaron Boggs, Freshman" is the title and, from all appearances, it is going to be good. Come to see it!

These Senior girls are going to have to appear "goody-goody," (or something) for the next few days, because one of them may get a trip to Washington D. C.

We are contemplating on adopting the new Bennett heir for our mascot. He's more our type-innocent!

Pal Armstrong of Divide, Texas visited Arnold Marshall over the week-end. Gals, he's cute.

Pauline Robertson wants a date, somebody. Poor girl, she has been slighted for three whole weeks.

Jessie Scott need not blow too much. We've had boy friends, too.

When Ray asks a girl for a date, she has to stay home and write a theme. Teachers, use discretion.

Don't forget about the play, and bring the family.

It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Bennett is going to let the senior class name that 8½ pound son of theirs.

You can always tell when Joyce is around by her silly giggle.

Do I believe my own ears. They actually say that the other day when we had election our class president, Beau Marshall, moved that the nominations cease when he was the only nomination for joke editor. Some underclassmen actually had the nerve to say that his election was joke enough for publication.

SOCIETY

Apron and Overall Party
Friday evening February 8.
Miss Jessie Scott Thomas, one of our honorable Seniors, entertained a group in her home.

As the guests arrived they were wanting to play "42", and to play "42" they did. But first let us mention that they were served sandwiches, olives, cookies, hot chocolate, and mints.

And another thing we must mention is everyone came dressed in aprons and overalls. Even the tallies were little boys and girls dressed in aprons and overalls.

After "42" was played until a late hour, each of the following expressed himself as having a nice time and went home: Margaret Ruth Edwards, Emma Louise Zellner, Lella June Harrell, Rue McCarley, Boyd House, Verne Templeton, Eugene Roberts.

See "Aaron Boggs, Freshman" 3-act comedy, Senior play, Feb. 22

Ruby Hendrick Entertains

Miss Ruby Hendrick entertained a group of her friends Thursday evening, February 8.

Games were played and the fun continued until a late hour when the guests returned home.

Those enjoying this occasion were: Oscar Allbright, Milton Hallmark, Jiggs Allbright, Edwin Hallmark, Ray Preston, H. Y. Burns, Billie Marie Rowland, Helen Bennett, Ruth Anne Hall. Honored guests were Joyce Furlow and Lillian Hendrick.

P. T. A. Program

The P. T. A. had their monthly program Friday, February 8. There was a short business session before the program began, which Mrs. James presided.

The program was:
Invocation—Mr. Ed Williams
Music—First and Second Grades

Theme—Realizing the Hopes of Our Founders—Mrs. Ed Williams

During our next meeting Don Morris, vice president of A. C. C., is going to talk in behalf of the juniors and seniors. All of the parents are urged to be present for this occasion.

We wish to express our appreciation of the work and help that they have done in behalf of our school activities.

The students in the English and public speaking classes feel very fortunate in having Mrs. Leggett for our new teacher.

JOKES

Foolish Risk

Mrs. Ison—"Ray, if you are always very kind and polite to all your playmates, what will they think of you?"

Ray P.—"Some of 'em would think they could lick me!"

We Wonder

If W. Y. will get that job from Judge?

Why Jiggs A. never stays at home?

Why Joyce F. and Wynona H. want to go to Divide.

Why Mr. Leggett never makes any more announcements.

Why we can't have a gym.

Why Lanthus B. studies so hard.

Why Opal Martin wants to go to Colorado so often.

If Emma Louise's new diamond came from Roscoe.

What the new faculty member will be named.

Reverse English

Mrs. Leggett—"W. Y. correct the sentence, 'Before any damage could be done the fire was put out by the volunteer fire brigade'."

W. C. B.—"The fire was put out before any damage could be done."

done by the volunteer fire brigade."

Mr. Bennett—John D. do you know that when George Washington was your age he was at the top of his class.

John D.—"Yes dad, and when he was your age he was president of the United States."

SPORTS NEWS

The girls basketball team were supposed to go to Roscoe to play the Roscoe team Saturday night, but due to illness and bad weather they were unable to go. Only one of the girls was too badly disappointed. She was expecting someone to be home in Roscoe from McMurry.

The girls intend to enter the tournament for county championship. They hope to bring home the title as "county champions" when they defeat two strong teams, Westbrook and Colorado. This tournament begins Monday, February 11. The first game for Loraine will be with Colorado Monday night and the second with Westbrook Tuesday night.

The team expects to bring home a trophy from the Roby tournament beginning Thursday, Feb. 14.

The boys basketball team will take part in county Interscholastic League Tournament. The first game will be with Iatan.

The junior basketball girls have won the Independent championship. They will play the winner of Rural championship Thursday night, February 14.

THE FUTURE

'Tis well that the future is hid from our sight,
That we walk in the sunshine, nor dream of the cloud,
We cherish a flower, think not of the blight,

And dream of the loom that may weave us a shroud.
It was good, it was kind in the wise one above
To fling destiny's veil o'er the face of our years,

So we see not the blow that shall strike at our love,
And expect not the beam that shall dry up our tears.

Though the cloud may be dark, there is sunshine beyond it,
Though the night may be long, yet the morning is near;

Though the vale may be deep, there is music around it,
And hope 'mid our sorrow, bright hope is still near.

—Anon.

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered and nobody helped us along,
If each every minute looked after himself, and good things all went to the strong,

If nobody cared just a little for you, and nobody thought about me,
And we all stood alone to the battle of life, what a dreary world it would be.

Life is sweet, just because of the friends we have made, and things which in common we share,
We live on, not because of ourselves, but because of the people who care:

Its giving and doing for somebody else that all life splendor depends,
And the joy of this world, when you've summed it all up is found in the making of friends.

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FEB 14 1935

THE FEATHERHEADS

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A Night Out

By Quark

YOUTHFUL LINES IN HOUSE FROCK

PATTERN 2071



2071

You'll like the youthful shirtwaist lines of this smartly tailored house frock, and you'll like the way you can slip into it as quickly as one, two, three! What a joy for the woman who hates to jump out of her nice warm bed on cold winter mornings and start struggling with hooks and eyes! For the dress opens the full length of its front and is easily adjusted to the figure by means of a tie-belt, part of which slips through a slit at one side and is drawn about the waist to tie into a gay little bow with the other half of the belt. And if you prefer a round neckline the dress can be made without the collar, as in the smaller illustration. Pattern 2071 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 86 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

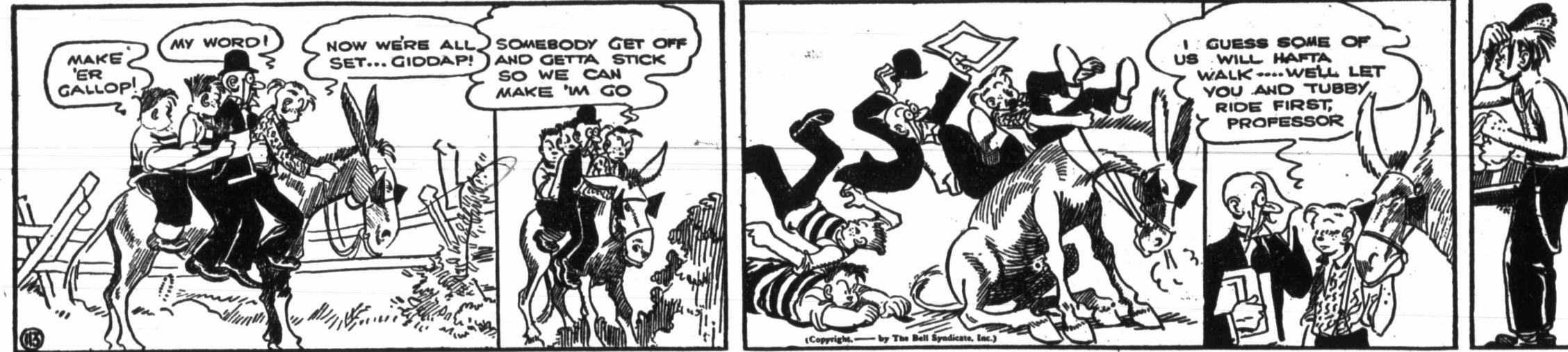


Resemblance

By George Storm

BOBBY THATCHER—S. R. O.

By George Storm



By GEORGE STORM

SMATTER POP—There's A Difference!

By C. M. Payne



By C. M. PAYNE

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

By M. G. Kettner



Proved By The Record

Along the Concrete

By M. G. Kettner



Mittens

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Smiles

SUCH IS JAZZ

"When Jake's dog tipped over a table in the cafe, four waiters dropped their trays at the same time."
"Yes, and I heard that two couples got up to dance, thinking it was a new jazz tune."

Yelled a Good Game
"Yes, my 'usband's laid up, a victim of football."
"But I didn't know 'e even played the game."
"E doesn't. 'E sprained his larynx at the match last Saturday."
—London Answers.

Maybe Tomorrow Yesterday
"Goin' away, Mike?"
"I am that!"
"Well, if it's the next train ye're after catchin' ye just missed it!"
—Exchange.

Aristocracy
"Are we to be governed by an aristocracy of lords and ladies?"
"Certainly," answered the patient person, "landlords and landladies."

THE SWEET FLAVORED GUM





FOR LARGER BLOOMS AND STURDIER PLANTS

You can depend on Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds. They are the offspring of generations of perfect plants and will reproduce, in your own garden, flowers of wonderful size, color and form. Choose your favorite varieties today from the Ferry Seed Display Box.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
STORE SELLS THEM IN
FRESH DATED PACKETS
—MANY ONLY

Difference in Men

Disappointment subdues the small man, but to the man of courage it acts as a spur.

The "liquid test"

...it ENDS bowel worries for many people

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a *caloric change*. If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a *liquid* laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, take smaller doses, less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort; a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.



Worth Remembering
And all may do what has by man been done.—Young.



Crashing Down
"Here's a telegram."
"Bad news?"
"It comes collect."

Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cyston (Silo-Jel) —Must fit you up or money back. Only 10¢ at drugstore.



PUNCTUALITY

No matter how well you work after the regular hour for starting, if you are late at starting, there is something that is working against you in the mind of the man who is paying you.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping
Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot... "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Who Has That?

"Dad, when has a fellow horse sense?"
"When he can say 'nay,' son."



Leave Plenty
Husband—Be careful or some day I'll leave you.
Wife—Leave me how much, darling?



Reduce your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! Iron any place with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and the ironing board.

The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1¢ an hour. Perfect balance and right weight make ironing just an easy, guiding, gliding motion. See your local hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company
Dept. WU-80, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Back of Smoke Screen
"Yes, pa, I'm a big gun at school."
"Then, why don't I hear better reports?"



Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creamulsion.



WNU-L 7-35



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 17

PETER TEACHES GOOD CITIZENSHIP

LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love ye, as the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Letter From Peter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Becomes a Teacher.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Good Citizen.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Responsibilities of a Good Citizen.

In order to get an intelligent grasp of today's lesson one must get a view of the entire Epistle as to its purpose and method. The purpose was to establish all who were passing through suffering and testing (see 1:7; 3:14; 4:12; 5:10-12).

The principles of Christian behavior set forth in this text are of a broader scope than citizenship. They embrace:

I. Behavior as Pilgrims and Sojourners (vv. 11, 12).

Christians are really sojourners on the earth. They have not their permanent home here. They are journeying through the earth on their way to their eternal home in the heavens. Their heavenly citizenship (Phil. 3:20) should constrain them to the maintenance of conduct consistent with their high calling.

1. Abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11). The term "lusts" here includes the entire army of unclean forces springing from our carnal natures. They are enumerated in Galatians 5:19-21.

2. Behavior among the Gentiles or heathen (v. 12). The word conversation here means behavior. Christians are under obligation to so live as to render it impossible for the world to speak evil against them as evil-doers.

II. Behavior as Citizens (vv. 13-17). While the Christian's true citizenship is in heaven, he has a responsibility as a citizen on the earth during his earthly sojourn. He should be in submission to properly constituted authority.

1. Obey all requirements of civil rulers (v. 13). Fidelity to Christ is shown by loyalty to civil authority. The intelligent Christian recognizes the necessity of government and graciously submits to those in authority over him, regardless of the form of government. His duties as a citizen be performed as the Lord's free man, not through servile fear. Government even of a low order is better than anarchy. Free submission to governmental authority puts to silence the ignorance of foolish men (vv. 15, 16).

2. Honor all men (v. 17). The Christian sees in every man the image of God and will, therefore, give him the honor due him. This applies to all relations wherein we touch human life.

3. Love the brotherhood (v. 17). The brotherhood is composed of those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.

4. Fear God (v. 17). This means to recognize God's sovereignty, righteousness, and holiness, and properly to reverence him.

5. Honor the king (v. 17). This had a peculiar significance at the time this was written, because in all probability the wicked Nero was then reigning as the emperor.

III. Behavior in a World of Opposition (1 Pet. 4:1-5).

1. Arm for the conflict (v. 1). Christians are engaged in a tremendous conflict with evil forces within and without. Satan and his angels are bent on the believers' defeat and destruction.

2. The salutary effect of suffering (v. 1). Suffering has a remedial effect upon God's children. The one who suffers with Christ as an example will have the consciousness that it is his identity with Christ that calls forth the opposition of the world.

3. God's will the regulating force of his life (v. 2). The will of God, not the lusts of the flesh, is the directing force of the believer's life.

4. The consciousness of a wasted life (v. 3). Looking back upon a wasted life in serving the lusts of the flesh will move one to give no more time to serving such a master.

5. The attitude of the world toward the one who separates himself from it (v. 4). The world speaks evil of those who will not go its way. The world not only wonders at the life of the Christian who separates himself from its pleasures, such as dancing, card playing, wine drinking, etc., but will heap upon him nicknames of reproach.

6. Account shall be given (v. 5). The Christian should so live as to be able to render a good account to God.

Fellowship With God
Every mental movement and religious activity of life should be a heartfelt plea for deeper and sweeter fellowship with God.

Need of the Day
The greatest need of today is a renaissance of character among the people of this distracted earth; a renaissance of that quality of character which recognizes obligations as an honest man recognizes his debts, and of the quality of faith that gives up the desire and the courage to help in stead of to hinder.

Belief Imperative
An optimistic view of life is a low sham unless it is based on a belief in human immortality.

GIANT SERPENTS

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington is in possession of evidence that sea serpents as large as the biggest of living land snakes once swam in the offshore waters near the present site of the National Capital. This is in the form of a single fossil vertebra of backbone joint, picked up on Belvidere beach, Va. By comparing this one bone with those of living serpents, the United States National museum has estimated that the Virginia sea serpent must have been about 25 feet long and thick in proportion, which would be a very good size even for a python today. Remnants of contemporary sea dwelling serpents almost as large as the Virginia specimen have been unearthed in New Jersey and Alabama.

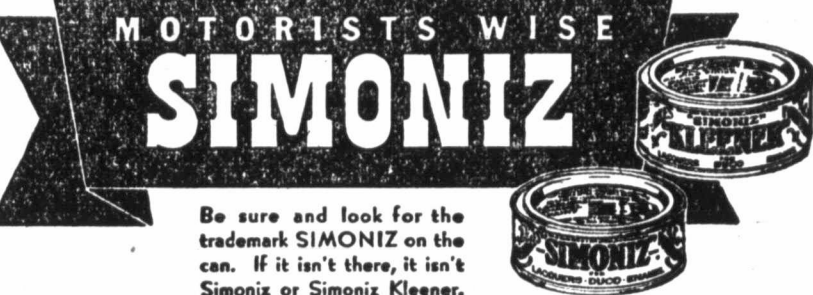
To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Irish Centenarian

Mrs. Ned McHugh, who died in Tullymaha, Ireland, at the age of one hundred and two, remembered the potato famine and the night of the "Big Wind," which devastated many areas. She never had traveled by train or automobile. A teetotaler, she ascribed her longevity to moderation in everything and freedom from sorrow.

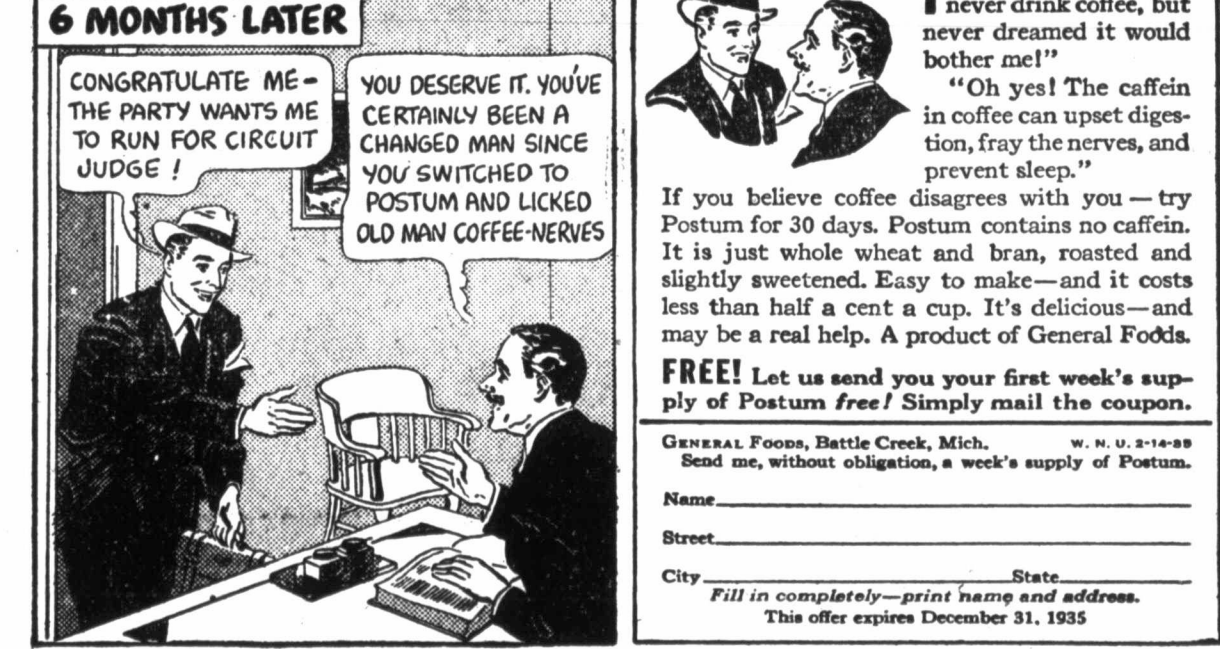
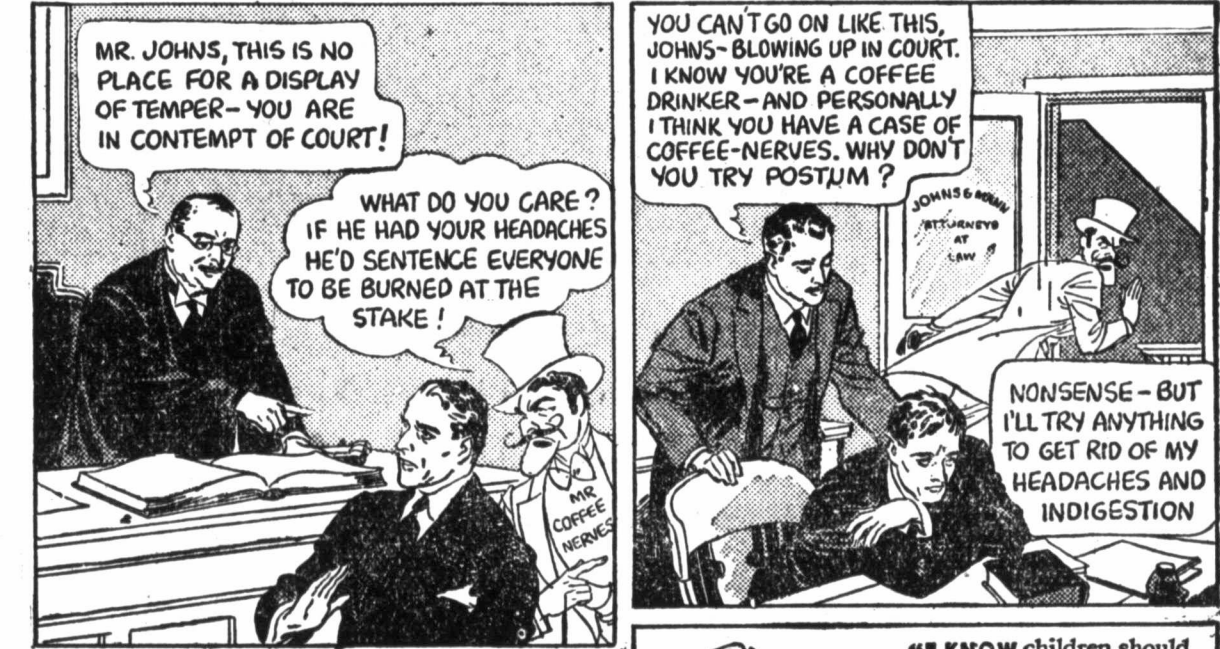
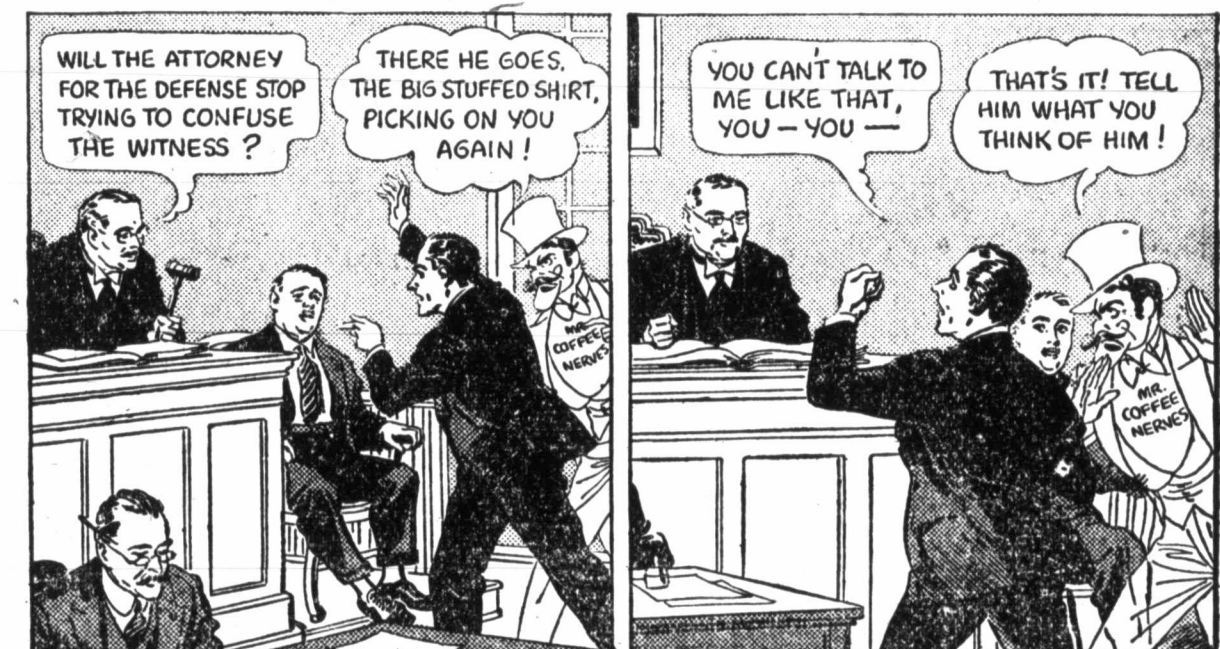
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Try Simoniz and the new, improved Simoniz Kleener for keeping your car beautiful. Then you'll never use anything else. They're easier, quicker and better to use. A few strokes with the wonderful Simoniz Kleener and the finish will sparkle with all the beauty it had when new. Then put on Simoniz, and your car will stay beautiful. Simoniz protects the finish in all weather and makes it last longer. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. Refuse anything else!



Be sure and look for the trademark SIMONIZ on the can. If it isn't there, it isn't Simoniz or Simoniz Kleener.

Lawyer Johns beats his worst Opponent



Loads of Smart Patterns in ALGADON PRINTS



Long Staple
Zephyr Cloth

You'll hear about it this season for it's coming out in Prints!

Irresistible Plaids, dots, checks, stripes! Waiting to be made into adorable dresses, blouses, children's clothes, and kitchen drapes! Guaranteed colors and quality!

22c yd.

Fred B. Ison Dry Goods

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness.

Hutchins & Hall, Druggists.

Josephine Palmer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer made the first semester honor roll at

McMurry College where she is enrolled as a sophomore.

Miss Palmer is a member of the McMurry Girls' octet, Chanters, Lay Activity Club, and Alpha Theta Nu, literary society.

LOCALS

We have some real bargains in Radios either electric or battery sets. Hutchins & Hall Drug.

Special Sale on Leather Goods next Saturday. 18-foot check line \$3.65; \$6.00 collar \$4.95; \$1.25 back bands 95c. Loraine Furniture Company.

Mrs. O. B. Snyder and Miss Emma Louise Zellner spent Saturday night in Roscoe with relatives and friends.

Our Wall Paper stock is complete. Not an old pattern in the line. Beautiful patterns as low as 4 3/4c per roll. Loraine Furniture Company.

O. B. Snyder left Saturday for Pampa on a business trip.

Miss Anna Bess Wilkerson spent Wednesday night in Colorado with friends.

Washing Machines Automatic & Fairbank Morse either gasoline or electric. Terms to responsible people. Hutchins and Hall Drug.

NOTICE TO GAS USERS

The gas company has discontinued the practice of sending us duplicate cards. Be sure and keep the card that you receive through the mail and bring it when you come to pay your bill thanks. First State Bank, Loraine Texas.

Mrs. F. O. Wilson is visiting in the home of her brother H. C. Griffith.

Little Joyce Griffith is suffering with a broken arm.

Auto topping, 40-inches wide, per yard 29c. Loraine Furniture Company.

Miss Jeter, who has been ill the past week with the flu, is able to be back in her shop.

We still have a few 9x12 rugs at \$4.95. Loraine Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and baby of Hubbard are visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin this week.

Classified Ads

I Can Take Orders for any kind of nursery stock from the largest nursery in the U. S. J. A. Crosby.

Few head of work stock and some colts on hand for sale, cash or fall terms. Used double and single-row implements, cash or terms. Anything in the John Deere Line. R. E. Gracey, Roscoe and Sweetwater.

For Sale—Presbyterian Church building and lots at a bargain. B. D. Smith. 41-2c

Don't Scratch: Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch Remedy Guaranteed to relieve any case of common Itch or Eczema within 48 hours or money cheerfully refunded. Large Jar 50c postpaid at The Martin Drug Store. 39-12p

BROWNLEE NOTES

The community received a nice rain the past few days which will be of great benefit to the wheat and all plowed ground.

There was no singing at the school house Sunday night on account of bad weather.

Miss Laura Althof entertained a group of young people with a party Friday night in honor of Miss Wilma's birthday.

Miss Edith Mae Woodard was shopping in Sweetwater Saturday.

Clarence Rannefeld Texas Tech. student spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zinke and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Fretsch at Wastella Sunday.

Marvin and Alfred Hillman of Houston spent last week with their parents.

Misses Freda and Norma Lehmann attended council at Sweetwater Saturday. Reporter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett Sunday afternoon a fine boy. He has been named James Clyde.

Now is the time to get that new broom. A good dust pan free with each broom. Loraine Furniture Company.

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.



STETSON

IS THE NAME OF THIS
SPRING HAT

You can snap it in front and have a smart snap brim style. You can wear it up and have an unusually smart Stetson. In off-shades of snow and tan. Silk lined

\$5, \$6.50

Clyde Wilson

J. B. MAHON Grocery & Market

Sugar Pure Cane 25 pound Cloth bag **\$1.19**

PEACHES
Gallon
39c

COFFEE
4 lb bucket Sun Garden
98c

SPINACH
No. 2 Can
10c

Flour Youkon Best 48 **1.95**
Bewleys Best lbs

SODA
20 oz.
with glass
10c

CAKES
FRESH STOCK
Mrs. Bairds and
Grennans
Also Bulk

SOAPS
Assorted
To let, bar
5c

SEED POTATOES 3 1-2 & 4c
COBBLERS and TRIUMPHS lb

In Our Sanitary Market

Choicest of Beef and Pork, Lunch Meats, Boiled and Baked Ham.

HOT BARBECUE EVERY DAY



At

Mrs. J. W. Fairbairn Grocery Store

When quality and low prices combine it makes a food sale event! That's what we've done in this store-wide selling. You'll find the same fine quality that we're noted for, and prices that you'll find difficult to duplicate.

Specials Friday and Saturday

Apples Fancy Winesap Large Size doz. **22c**

Salmon Nite Brand Tall Cans 2 for **25c**

Mackerel Tall Cans 3 for **25c**

PURE CANE
Sugar 25 lbs \$1.19

Tomatoes No 2 Cans 3 for **25c**

Peaches Lilly Brand No 2 1-2 size 2 for **25c**

Picnic Hams Small size Limit One lb **17c**

All kinds garden seeds, onion sets and plants, seed potatoes.

**GEORGE & NARRELL
GROCERY & MARKET**

Specials for Fri., Sat. - Mon.

Tobacco Prince Albert Can **10c**

SPUDS No. 1 10 lbs **17c**

FLOUR Mighty Guaranteed 48 lb **\$1.59**
Good 24 lb **85c**

Meal Cream Youkon 20 lb **59c**

SUGAR 25 lb Bag **\$1.10**

With \$2.00 Grocery Order

50 Oz. KC

Baking Powders **26c**

For Additional Specials see Our Windows.

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

CITY GROCERY

SELLS FOR LESS

H. E. Thomas GROCERY

SUGAR 25 lbs Pure Cane **\$1.19**

Pineapple 3 Flat Cans **25c**

PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

TOMATOES 3 No 2 Cans **25c**

Pork & Beans Can **5c**

LEMONS doz. **15c**

ORANGES doz. **25c**

APPLES Winesap Large doz. **20c**

Crackers, 2 lbs A 1 **19c**

Salmon 2 tall Cans **25c**

MACKERAL 3 tall cans **25c**

COFFEE 1 lb can Folgers **35c**

ONION Slips 100 **6c**

Phone 198 H. E. Thomas, Phone 198